

COMPLETE Coverage in News and Circulation - - - Read It in the Sun

The Springfield Sun

OVER 5,000 People in Springfield Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXV—No. 8 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1949 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Santa Claus arrived in town on schedule last Friday and was almost torn apart by the wildest mob of youngsters ever to see the Morris avenue business section... had it not been for a couple of fast thinking policemen, particularly Otto Sturm, possible serious injury could have resulted...

For the most part parents were pleased with the Chamber's effort to provide a local happy holiday spirit, but there were a couple of moms who were critical of the manner in which St. Nick's appearance was handled...

Marge and Ed Silance are back at the Sweet Shoppe again and their former customers said they were highly pleased... Marge and Ed Silance are back at the Sweet Shoppe again and their former customers said they were highly pleased...

Postmaster Otto Heinz again warns that a serious last-minute jam in holiday mail deliveries is possible here if too many persons continue to delay mailing their Christmas cards and packages...

Slicing the curb line at Morris and Flenner avenues to permit speedier flow of traffic at that point and to prevent bottlenecks has pretty nearly accomplished its purpose...

A couple of years ago home owners in the vicinity of the new Springbrook-Village apartments in "upper" Morris avenue heeded at the thought of the project...

Three members of the Parent-Teacher Association were recognized the other night scurrying around the four corners at Union Center loaded down with Christmas packages...

MOVIE XMAS PARTY SET FOR SATURDAY A children's Christmas party, sponsored by Guy R. Rowson, Post American Legion, of Millburn and Continental Post, American Legion, Springfield, will be held Saturday morning at the Millburn Theater.

New Women's Group Names First Slate

Standing Room Only at Town Hall Meeting

Standing room only was the by-word at the meeting last week of the newly formed Springfield Women's Club when the group filled to overflowing the meeting room at Town Hall. Of those present 73 signed as charter members.

Regional Students Face Bus Rules

Students of the Regional High School who travel here by bus may find their behavior is their transportation ticket. At least that could be the situation if the suggestion of Commissioner Richard Southgate of New Providence Township is put into effect.

The board members recommended that the board consider issuance of identification cards to student passengers. He said that in the event of serious breach of discipline the bus operator could lift the card and present it to school authorities for action.

The board adopted a resolution requesting Springfield police to include school grounds in their jurisdiction. Commissioner Raymond Forbes, chairman of the building and grounds committee, pointed out that technically the police do not have authority when they patrol the grounds and supervise parking during special events at the school.

BERNARD BUCHOLZ TOURS WITH CHOIR

Bernard Buchholz of 71 South Maple avenue, Springfield, is a member of the Drew University chapel choir which is currently on tour in North Jersey. The series of 10 appearances featuring Christmas music will be concluded December 10.

Buchholz, a graduate of Regional High School, is a junior in Drew's College of Liberal Arts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Buchholz.

AWARD CONTRACTS MOUNTAINSIDE The Borough Council Tuesday night awarded two bids totaling \$13,000 for the purchase of a new fire truck. Successful bidders were Hall & Pubs, Inc., of Mountainide, \$5,000 for the chassis, and Charles Trautwein of Woodbridge, \$7,000 for the body.

CLUB PRESIDENT



Mrs. Maurice Hatten

40-Hour Work Week Sought By Local Cops

Springfield police, through the local branch of the State Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, last night requested the Township Committee for a forty-hour week.

The request was submitted by letter signed by Patrolman Daniel Maddling, PBA secretary. It cited that police in Union, Westfield and Cranford work forty-hour work weeks by public referendum and also mentioned that Hillside adopted the schedule by ordinance.

Unanimous action was taken by the board to refer the request to the police committee headed by Al Binder. It is believed the subject will come up for complete discussion by the new township committee in January when preparations are made and figures submitted for the 1950 budget.

Where Were Those Passes?

What happened to the thirty-five complimentary tickets issued for the Railway-Regional football game on Thanksgiving Day? That was the query raised by members of the Regional Board of Education at their recent meeting.

The Regional-Westfield tie was not the only championship rating which drew loud catcalls. Railway was given a tie with Clifford Scott for Group 2 New Jersey honors.

FREE MOVIE TICKETS TO THE STRAND THEATRE!!!

Scattered through the Classified Ads in this issue are names and addresses of local residents. Look for YOUR name. If you find it, clip it and bring to the Springfield Sun Office, 208 Morris avenue, Springfield, for two free movie tickets.

A Christmas Story Hour will be held at the Springfield Free Public Library on Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

Turk Demands Assessment Board Probe

Binder Calls Charges Last Minute "Act"

Democratic Township Committeeman George M. Turk may have been decisively licked for reelection in last month's voting but he showed no signs of battle fatigue at last night's meeting of the governing body.

Aliming his blows at the local Board of Assessors, all three members of which are Turk's political enemies, the committeeman read a long typed paper, prepared by himself, reviewing in complete detail what he said were facts involving the reappraisal survey of Springfield's three utility companies.

Loan Association Changes Its Name

Announcement was made this week that the name of the Baltusrol Building and Loan Association, 277 Morris avenue, has been changed to the Springfield Savings and Loan Association following approval by the State Department of Banking and Insurance.

McMullen Revokes Driver's Licenses

Two youths, one of them a township resident, today are without driver's licenses after being castigated by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night.

Tie Championship Ruling Blasted by Sport Writers

The New Jersey State Inter-scholastic Association today was the object of ruse, fury and fuming following announcement of its sectional football championships which put twice defeated Westfield High School in Group 3 championship class with the unbeaten Bulldogs of Regional-1 District 2 of Northern New Jersey.

GROUP OPPOSES STREET SETUP

Members of the Baltusrol Civic Association at a recent meeting endorsed the curved street plan for the White tract. Opposition to the "gridiron layout" for the area suggested by the Township Committee was unanimous.

SPFD. DEMOCRATS SET NOMINATIONS

A report of the nominating committee of the Springfield Democratic Club will be considered at the next session of the group. The report was submitted by Louis Laydillon, committee chairman, at the session in the Chateau Baltusrol Monday night.

Traffic Committee Lists Added Setup for Parking; Plans 2 Areas, New Street



G. Clifford Thomas

A budget which will keep the tax rate at the current figure of sixty-one cents per \$100 assessed valuation was tentatively adopted Tuesday night by the Regional Board of Education.

Although the 1950-51 budget will be \$16,713 higher than the current measure the board revealed that it anticipates an increase in rates which will balance the larger appropriation.

Regional Tax Rate Remains Same

The public hearing was set for January 12 at 8 p. m. at the high school. Voters in the six surrounding municipalities will pass on the final figures at the annual school election, February 7. The budget figures were submitted by Commissioner Raymond Forbes, of Springfield, finance chairman.

Tells Importance Of Parents' Role

"Taste grows and takes shape by what it feeds on. If what we see or read or hear is cheap — to that degree do we become cheap ourselves," Mr. Donald K. Wolf told the parents who attended the Parent-Education meeting Thursday night at the James Caldwell School.

Chief Gives Fire Proofing Formula

Christmas trees are inflammable, Fire Chief Charles Pinkava warned today in announcing a formula for fire proofing liquid to be used to cover the trees.

Educator Deplores Lack of Training

The lack of modern training methods among children in their early stages of education was deplored by Springfield Principal John Lopresti, Jr. of the Winsfield School system, in a talk Tuesday noon to the Springfield Rotary Club at its luncheon meeting in Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29.

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Town to Get Program At Meeting of Jan. 11

Indications are that the principal recommendation in the report scheduled for submission to the Township Committee next month by the Springfield Traffic Survey Committee will be construction of a municipal parking area to eventually accommodate 215 cars.

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SPRINGFIELD MAN WINS FIRST PRIZE

First prize for effective speaking at the Dale Carnegie Course in Newark was won last Thursday evening by Mr. Frederick W. Rusch of 38 Edgewood avenue, Springfield. The subject of his talk was "The role of the Economic Cooperation Administration in the cold war against Communism."

COUNTRY OAKS UNIT PLANS XMAS PARTY

Holiday festivities for members and families of the Country Oaks Association will be held at Old Evergreen Lodge on Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

NEW POSTAL HOURS FOR HOLIDAY RUSH

Due to the influx of mail during the Christmas season, Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, today announced the post office will remain open each night this week until 7; on Sunday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; and during Christmas week, from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, December 24, the post office will be closed as usual at 1 p. m.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
The Springfield Sixth War Loan campaign has been designated as "Pearl Harbor Week" and special

emphasis has been placed on the sale of the smaller "E" bonds.
To encourage pupils to maintain a good record of attendance at Regional High School, students were notified that anyone with a perfect record of attendance and punctuality for any two consecutive report card periods, consisting of twelve weeks, would be excused a half day on any day chosen by the student during the succeeding six weeks. A total of 238 students were eligible for the half

day award at the end of the first twelve weeks' period.
The Booster Club of Regional High School held its annual banquet and presentation of awards at the Chi-Am Chatou, Mountain-side. Letters were presented to all the members of the football squad, sweaters to the seniors and the juniors, who are expected to be in the Armed Forces soon, and gold footballs to the nine co-captains. More than 125 persons attended.

Ten Years Ago
Bill Glowacki, captain and backfield star of Regional High School, was the recipient of a silver trophy from Manager Walter Braetzel of the Newark Bears, for winning the final round of the New Jersey scholastic place-kicking contest at the Newark Bears-Jersey City Giants game at Newark City stadium. Glowacki's successful kick at the 40-yard stripe, was the only good attempt among six finalists from Northern New Jersey schools.

Former Sheriff Lee S. Rigby of Springfield, who was elected Free-

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church
Morris avenue at Main street
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

Saturday evening at 6:30 the Christian Endeavor will hold its annual Christmas dinner and party.

9:30 and 11 a.m. every Sunday Church School hours. Classes for Juniors and Seniors meet at 9:30 while classes for Beginners and Primary students (aged three through eight) meet at 11 a.m. Classes are available for all ages under capable and qualified leadership. You are invited to enroll your children in this church school.

11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service. Sermon Topic: "Were You There?"

3 p.m. Christmas Services presented by the members of the Pri-

holder at the general election last month, has been sworn into office by County Judge Lloyd Thompson at the Courthouse, Elizabeth, along with Freeholder-elect James Ackerman of Plainfield.

Announcement has been made that the annual Red Cross Roll Call has gone over its quota of 500 memberships, as set up by the National headquarters. To date, enrollment reaches 520 members and contributions total \$238.50.

Holiday Pageant At Church School

The annual Christmas pageant given by the Junior and Senior Departments of the Church School will be presented on Thursday evening December 22nd at 8 p.m. The play is entitled "The Greatest Gift" and was written by Katherine Lord. The cast will be augmented by a youth choir under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Pierson. A Christmas Eve service of carols will be held in the Church at 7:45 p.m. December 24th.

Springfield Methodist Church

Sunday, December 18
9:30 a.m. Church School
Classes for all ages from the nursery through senior high school. All departments meet separately, and classes are capably supervised and taught by certified persons. 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. Music by the 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: "Christ the Judge"

7 p.m. Senior Hi Fellowship
Important discussion about future plans to be followed by attendance of the cantorio service.

7:30 p.m. Junior Hi Fellowship
Regular meeting under direction of Rev. Marvin Willard.

8 p.m. Special Christmas Musical Program
The senior choir has prepared a magnificent cantorio entitled "The Incarnation of the Word of God." The beautiful music, rendered in solo, ensemble and chorus, is interwoven with the ageless Scripture story of the Nativity. This outstanding musical event is open to the public. There will be no charge for admission.

This Week:
Monday - Alethea Bible Class meets at the church for study at 8 o'clock. Tuesday - The evening group of the W.S.C.S. will meet at 8 p.m. for a Christmas program and party. Thursday - Junior Choir rehearses at 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir at 7:30 p.m. Friday - Men's Bowling League at local alleys, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday - The traditional Christmas Eve Service of Carols and Candlelight will begin at 11:30 p.m. The feature of this service will be the presentation of a sound motion picture, "The Guiding Star." The public is welcome. Come and herald the dawn of Christmas Day with the singing of those familiar carols loved by all.

St. James Church Springfield

Sunday Masses:
7:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p.m., Monday.
High School Class, 7 to 8 p.m., Monday.

The Mississippi river carries almost half a billion tons of solid matter to the sea each year.

Holiday Pageant At Church School

The annual Christmas pageant given by the Junior and Senior Departments of the Presbyterian Church School, aided by the Christian Endeavor Society, will be given on Thursday evening, December 22, at 8 p.m. in the Church auditorium. The play, entitled "The Greatest Story," was written by Katherine Lord. This is the dramatic presentation of the Spirit of Christmas as it came to a modern family picturing the happiness of those who share. The play will be augmented by a Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Pierson.

The cast follows:

"The Greatest Gift"
A Christmas Story
Mary, aged 14, Dorothy J. Runyon; Peter, aged 12, Arthur Schramm; Agnes, aged 10, Dona Sweeney; Benny, aged 8, Douglas Woodring; A Policeman, Roger Medlin; Santa Claus, Ronald Wells; Old Woman, Jeanne Selander; Grandpa Burden, William Gashlin; Mrs. Hawley, Gail Runyon; Mrs. Cronin, Lynne Forbes; Fenold, a spirit, Judith Wannback; Elvas, Jean McMurray, Carol Leaycraft.

Persons of the Dreams
Angels, Dorothy Burt, Marilyn Mann; Virginia-Kelsey, Gracelyn Telfer; Shepherds, Raymond Forbes, John Decker, John Mertz; Wise Men, Guy Selander, Roger Medlin, Ronald Wells; Joseph, Ormond Mester; Mary, Jeanne Selander.

The play is under the direction of Donald Fiemer, chairman, assisted by the following: Mrs. H. C. McMullen, Mrs. Wm. Sweeney, Mrs. H. A. Appleby, Mrs. C. Nelson, Mrs. J. M. Duguid, and Mrs. R. T. Bunnell. A dinner will be given for the members of the cast and choir on the same evening preceding the performance.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"A Happy Birthday is extended to the following residents of Springfield:

- DECEMBER
16 - Mrs. Fred A. Nesaman
August Hatterley
Mrs. John J. Gates
John Scott-Doungton
Frederick W. Sommer
Robert Keith
Mrs. Chas. Frey
Mrs. Jacob Krenke
17 - John Kiehl
Marylyn Mann
Mrs. Joseph Rokoony
Mrs. John Baler
18 - Albert Torp
Robert Wood, Jr.
Mrs. Carl Torp
Richard A. Bodnarik
Christian Fritz
Mrs. Hobart Cree
Jacqueline Binder
Edward H. Du Vall
Mrs. William Hartz
Mrs. John J. Weigang
Mrs. Lisle Reeter
Patricia Ann Keppel
Mrs. Herbert Ashcroft, Jr.
19 - Carl H. Fiemer
Mrs. Edward A. Conley
Joan Wagner
Patty Greene
Lorie Irene Roetzger
20 - Mrs. W. Louis Morrison

NATIVITY SCENE IN LOCAL CHURCH

More than 100 children of the Primary Department of the Presbyterian Church School will present "The Nativity Scene on Sunday at 3 p.m., under the direction of Miss Flora R. Day.
Assisting will be: Mrs. Donald Fiemer, Mrs. John Hansen, Mrs. William van Borstell, Mrs. Louis Swigel, Mrs. June DeFino, Miss Margaret Richards, Miss Gail Runyon, Miss Marjorie Knowlton, Miss Dotty Jane Runyon, Miss Betty Dammig, Miss Nancy Widmer, Miss Jacqueline Hansen, Miss Betty Lou Schwalm and Miss Doris Williams.

SPRINGBROOK VILLAGE RESIDENTS:

We Invite You To Visit Our Office at 206 Morris Avenue To Say Hello and Become Acquainted.

We Hope You Will Become Part Of Our Community—And Will Contribute to Its Growth, Friendship and Welfare.

Acquaint Yourself with Springfield, Its Merchants, and Residents ... Start A Subscription to

The SPRINGFIELD SUN

10¢ weekly on newsstands \$3.50 yearly by mail
Millburn 6-1276

WHAT A DAY, SPEEDY. MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. WILL BE PROUD OF YOU FOR THE NUMBER OF USED CARS YOU'VE SOLD.

WHEN THEY ASKED AS THEY ARE. THEY'RE EASY TO SELL!

HOLY CATS—DID PLUMB FORGET I HAD A DATE WITH MY GIRL OR WELL, I WON'T MAKE ANY EXCUSES.

GOSH, SWEETNESS—I KNOW I SAID TO BE HERE AN HOUR AGO— I GUESS YOU THINK I'M A PRETTY TERRIBLE LAR.

ON THE CONTRARY—I THINK YOU'RE VERY GOOD AT IT.

PACKED FULL OF TOYS FROM OUR HEADQUARTERS

Watch Her Eyes Sparkle When She Sees

JOLLY TWIN DOLL FURNITURE

(7 rooms) \$1.00 each

XYLOPHONE

(With Music) \$1.00 each

METAL DRUMS

79¢ and \$1.00 each

COOKING SETS

(2 complete sets) \$39 and 98¢ each

SAFE-T-DART SET

2 Games In One \$1.00

Dolls Wicker BASSINETTE \$1.49

Dolls Wicker CARRIAGE \$1.49 - \$2.29

DOLLS

Colored DOLLS \$35¢
Dolls with movable Arms and Legs \$35¢ each
Rubber Baby with Composition Head \$1.00
Dressed Dolls \$3.19
Drinking and Wetting Dolls \$1.98

HARD CANDY

Xmas Hard Mixed Assortment .lb. 40¢
Chocolate Santa Claus 10¢ - 15¢
Extra Large Candy Canes each 5¢

CHILDREN'S BOX CARDS

Adult Box-Cards 29¢ - 50¢
Relative and General Xmas Cards 5 for 5¢ to 10¢ each

Children's Pastel PLASTIC TEA SET \$1.98 SET

TREE ORNAMENTS

Our assortment of fancy and plain balls are outstanding this year.
5¢ - 2 for 15¢ - 10¢ - 15¢ each
ICICLES box 10¢
SNOW box 10¢

HOUSE DECORATIONS

MIDGET XMAS TREES 10¢ - 20¢ - 29¢
PAPER BELLS 5¢ - 10¢ - 20¢
Plastic BOOTS 5¢ and 10¢

Headquarters For GIFT WRAPPINGS

Tissue Paper 10¢
Fancy Xmas Paper 10¢
Fancy Xmas Paper 25¢
Fancy Tyings 10¢
Seals—Tags pkg. 5¢
Cellophane roll 15¢
Wrapping Paper (white) 10¢

SERVICE STATION

You can fill the gas pump—park car inside—fill our tank—lift hood—drain oil.
\$1.98 each

Heavy Duty STEAM SHOVEL \$2.69 each

Black Boards

\$1

Childrens 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

G-MAN GUN

If cranked like a machine gun—shoots sparks.
\$1.98

ELEVATOR GARAGE

Everything works in this exciting garage.
\$4.98 each

Tree Bulbs each 8¢
7 1/2 Tree Bulbs 2 for 25¢
Out Door Bulbs 17¢

Tax Included

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

CHRISTMAS GIFT RECORDS

CHILDREN'S POPULAR CLASSICS

EXPERT REPAIR ON ALL TYPES OF RADIOS AND TELEVISION

Kravis says It's a Fact

You are knocked down and dragged out after a day of shopping in congested city stores

As long as ices of Wines and Liquors are controlled and you can't save money by shopping out of town—You might as well save your energy by shopping at an establishment with one of the largest holiday assortments of fine wines & liquors in the state.

BOUGHNER'S

5c to \$1.00 VARIETY STORE 248 MORRIS AVENUE MI. 6-0733

5c to \$1.00 VARIETY STORE

SPRINGFIELD RADIO & TELEVISION

268 MORRIS AVENUE MILLBURN 6-0805

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Bob Raos, Prop.

Springfield WINE and LIQUOR STORE

276 MORRIS Ave. - SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
12 Years of Honest Dealing
PROMPT DELIVERY ••• 6:0536

Regional Grads Wed in Garwood

The marriage of two Regional High School graduates, Miss Grace Amorosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Amorosa, of 305 North Sixteenth street, Kenilworth, and Edmund J. Birmingham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Birmingham, of 304 Myrtle avenue, Garwood, took place Sunday at St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, with the Rev. Sylvester McVeigh performing the ceremony. A reception followed at Polish National Home, Linden.

Charles Amorosa gave his sister in marriage and Miss Mary Muzyczyn attended as maid of honor. Robert Birmingham was best man. The bride's gown was of ivory satin with sweetheart neckline trimmed with beads and pearls, and long train. A fingertip veil was attached to her headpiece, and she carried a prayer

book with orchids and stephanotis. The couple left for their wedding trip to Atlantic City. For traveling, the bride wore a red dress, black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The bride also attended Kenilworth schools and is at present employed by the Variety Shop in Kenilworth. Mr. Birmingham, Jr., attended Garwood schools prior to service in the Army. He is employed by Thatcher Furnace Co. in Garwood.

HOUSE GUESTS

Weekend guests of Mrs. John Powell of 67 South Maple avenue were Mrs. Robert L. Raymond of Fontana, Cal., and Mrs. Frank Booth of Sea Girt.

The first Wall Street financial article printed in a newspaper appeared in 1835 in the New York Herald.

Mrs. Carl Sacco



Residing at Springbrook Gardens in Morris avenue following return from a short wedding trip to the Poconos, are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sacco. The bride, shown above, was the former Miss Miriam Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards of South Maple avenue. The couple were wed recently in First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Bruce W. Evans.

To Mark Chanukah At B'nai Israel

Cong. B'nai Israel in Millburn will hold a special service in celebration of Chanukah on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. This will be the first time that the Millburn-Springfield Choral Group, which is under the direction of Mrs. Louis Chivian, will join the congregation at large in a service of the Synagogue.

The service will be preceded by Hallelah and an address by Rabbi Max Gruenwald. The entire congregation and friends are invited for refreshments after services by Sisterhood.

THIRD CHILD

A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, weighing seven pounds eight ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Temple of 15 Beverly road, recently at Overlook Hospital. Other members of the family are a son, Ernest, Jr., 4, and a daughter, Gail, 8.

The slow growing yew tree is found so often in England because it was once the prized wood used in making bows.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0688-W

Mrs. Catherine Kessler of 257 Short Hill avenue has been confined home for the past three weeks. She is on the road to recovery now and expects to be released from the doctor's care very shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hallenbeck of 58 Sherwood road, together with Mr. and Mrs. C. Schmid of New York City, spent November in Florida. They toured the East Coast to Key West and then stopped off at several places on the West Coast.

Miss Carolyn Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Anderson, of 5 Prospect place, has been ill with a virus infection for the past week. She expects to be back in school Monday.

Miss Margaret McMullen, daughter of Magistrate and Mrs. Henry McMullen, of 27 Molter avenue, will arrive home on Saturday. She is a freshman at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

Tommy Hellmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hellman, of 241 Balthusol avenue, is back in school. He was ill with chicken pox, which his little brother, Teddy, has now contracted.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Godley of River Edge, are the parents of a baby boy, Clifford Bruce, born December 5th. Mrs. Godley was the former Joyce Smith of Molter avenue.

Miss Caroline Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nye of 54 Brook street, will be home this week for the Christmas holidays. She is a student at Centenary College in Hackettstown.

Last Sunday, December 11, Nancy Lynn Schrumpt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schrumpt, 17 Henshaw avenue, was christened at the Presbyterian Church. The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunningham, Jr., of Roselle. There was a family party afterwards. Those present were: Mr.

and Mrs. A. H. DeBow of New Hyde Park, L. I., grandparents; Mrs. J. Cunningham of town, grandmother; Louis Schrumpt of Summit, uncle; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bonnell of Summit, great-grandparents; Mrs. Rebecca Cunningham of town, great-grandmother, and John Lawrence, brother, Nancy Lynn has four living great-grandmothers. Two were present and two were unable to attend.

Mrs. C. H. Wyss of Scarsdale, N. Y., was a guest last week-end at the home of Mrs. M. W. Beckman of 257 Short Hill avenue. She is Mrs. Beckman's niece.

Mrs. E. Elder and daughter, Bebe, arrived today (Thursday) from Belmont, Mass., to spend the

GIRL SCOUT CORNER



By Adele Huppert

Troop Activities

Troop 1—Last Saturday morning at 9:30 the girls took a hike to Springfield Rock where they played games and had lots of fun even though it was very cold.

Troop 3—On December 19, the girls are going caroling, so they have been busy practicing at their meetings. At the next meeting of the troop the girls are going to make Christmas wreaths and were

Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of 5 Prospect place. Mrs. Elder is Mrs. Anderson's sister.

told to bring their mothers and two wire coat hangers. Senior Girls—At the last meeting of the troop a discussion was held on their forthcoming Christmas party, to be held around December 22. Janet Ulichny had donated the use of her game room and the rest of the girls will make cookies. The girls also commented on their trip to the Florham Park Roller Rink.

REGIONAL GIRLS TOUR HOSPITAL

Fifteen senior girls in Regional High School who are considering nursing as a career, participated in a tour of Mountside Hospital, Montclair, recently. The group

saw a motion picture entitled, "The Way to Nursing," and heard a lecture by the director of the school of nursing at the hospital. A social hour and tea followed, during which the Regional girls had an opportunity to talk to student nurses, and hear their reactions first hand.

The high school pupils who participated are Betty Nanz, Barbara Patton, Elsie Wakefield, Julie Anderson, Geraldine Weber, Janet Kleier, Renee De Cavicanti, Patricia Donahue, Joanne Kauffmann, Nancy Rothweller, Dorothy Shuba, Helen Olear, Jane Morningstar, Marjorie Knowlton and Charlotte Palsch.

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Our prize steer has arrived. To assure yourself of a choice cut at everyday low prices, please place your order EARLY. We would welcome all comments as to the quality of our prize steer.—Les and Jim

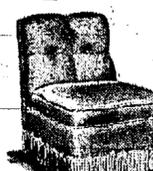
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HOME MADE Sausage Meat . . lb. 59¢	GOLDEN BANANAS . . . lb. 15¢

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FR Beans . . . pkg. 25¢	Mixed Vegetables . . . pkg. 25¢	Rhubarb . . . 24¢
Wax Beans . . . pkg. 25¢	Peas and Carrots . . . pkg. 24¢	Raspberries . . . 33¢
Spinach . . . pkg. 25¢	Squash . . . pkg. 19¢	CRANBERRY JUICE . . . can 19¢
Cut Corn . . . pkg. 22¢	Haddock . . . lb. 49¢	Grape Juice . . . can 23¢
Corn on Cob . . . pkg. 26¢	Cod . . . lb. 38¢	Orange Juice . . . can 25¢
Fr. Fries . . . pkg. 24¢	FH Limas . . . pkg. 35¢	Sole . . . lb. 59¢
	Baby Limas . . . pkg. 38¢	Snow-Crop ORANGE JUICE . . . can 21¢
	Asparagus Cuts . . . pkg. 44¢	Minute-Maid ORANGE JUICE . . . can 21¢
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SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm KINDERGARTEN

We are as busy as bees in Kindergarten this month. We are making Christmas gifts for our mothers and fathers. Out of the money we received from the P.T.A. we

bought some paint for our gifts and a book for ourselves. Two new dolls came to Kindergarten to live. One we have named "Susie". We have fun playing toy store. We make believe we are the toys in Santa's shop. We have dolls, wooden soldiers, jacks-in-the-box, monkeys on a string, rocking horses and elephants.

GRADE I

We had two birthday parties since Thanksgiving. Last week Tuesday was Dotty Maudsley's birthday and her mother made cookies for Dotty to bring to school. Thursday was Janet Helmsstetter's birthday and she also brought cookies for us all. We sang 'Happy Birthday' to both girls and thanked them for the nice parties.

We are rehearsing almost every day for our Christmas play that

we are putting on with the children in Mrs. Thurber's room Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1949. We hope lots of mothers besides our own will come to see it. We think it is going to be a good show and we are working very hard to make it so. We will have more news about it later on and hope lots of you will be interested in coming to see us.

GRADE 1 & 2

First grade received their new basic reader "Fun With Dick and Jane" this week. They have taken home the "We Come and Go" primer to read to Mother and Father.

Second grade has started the third unit in "Friends and Neighbors." The last unit was about real animals. These stories are about make-believe animals, or story-book friends. They are very pleasurable.

Lance Levine is back from Florida. He sent us many cards while on his trip, but we enjoyed most hearing about his experiences from him personally.

GRADE 2

We are busy making gifts for

our Mothers and Fathers for Christmas. Miss Parkhurst lets us borrow her victrola so we can enjoy the Christmas records Miss Rieg has and those which some of us bring for all the class to enjoy.

We are very proud of six children in our class—Teddy Karlin who has not missed a word on Friday's test since school began. Edward Kisch, Peter Miller, Betty Christmas, Marie Griffith, and Gwen Grant have each missed only one word on the weekly test since September. Many of us are spelling better and we hope to have many hundreds after Christmas.

GRADE 2 & 3

One afternoon we learned about sentences which are questions. We asked each other questions and made our answers good sentences. Then each wrote a question on a slip of paper and dropped it in a box. We used these questions for our quiz program. Lynn Hughes was "Miss Quiz". Irene Zidonk won a prize because she answered three questions correctly.

GRADE 3

Many children of our class have brought old toys for the Fifth Grade to repair and give to other children. In this we are happy helping others.

Twenty-eight of our class got stars on their spelling Christmas trees last week.

We are having fun decorating our school for Christmas. We have made all kinds of toys, holly and other things.

GRADE 4

We have been busy with plans for Christmas. In art we made four sets of bells with large letters on them. They were strung and read "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year." We made a great many pieces of holly. It was used to frame the bulletin boards in the lower and upper halls.

Miss Corcoran had the Third and Fourth Grades together to practice carols this week. Then each class worked hard to learn the words and learn to sing them nicely.

On Friday our class invited the

LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:

Monday

Orange and grapefruit juice, cheese, rarebit on crax, buttered peas, peanut butter sandwiches and milk.

Tuesday

Baked beans with bacon, tossed salad, peaches, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday

Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered green beans, jello, bread, butter and milk.

This menu is subject to change when absolutely necessary.

Third Grade to come in for a carol sing. We all had a nice time.

GRADE 5

Santa Claus' work shop is very busy in the Fifth Grade. Many toys have come in to be rejuvenated. Dolls are being scrubbed and then the faces painted with dope and new dresses made for them.

Trains, cars, airplanes are being sanded ready for paint and enamel. Bill Charles has repaired several plastic cars and trains with his wood-burning set.

Ronnie Petzinger and Donald Campbell are doing fine work on a doll's high chair. They filled the crack with plastic wood and sanded it for paint. A swing is having new plywood slides put on the seat.

We are anxious to see them when they are finished and hope they will be a joy to some children.

GRADES 6, 7 and 8

This is certainly a busy season of the year. Decorations seem to be keeping many of us quite busy. Our windows have been decorated with large candles and bells. Soon our Christmas trees will arrive to help brighten the holiday season. Throughout the school we see many signs of "Toyland" for that is the theme of our decorations. Several people have been helping Mr. Post after school and have been doing a very nice job.

We were pleasantly surprised one rainy day last week when Richard Blshof brought his movie projector into the gym and showed us several films during the noon hour. Several of the films were cartoons which were quite entertaining, at least everyone seemed to enjoy them. Thank you very much, Richard.

The Eighth Grade is sponsoring a Christmas Dance for the Sixth and Seventh Grades. Much planning is yet to be done, although some committees have been appointed and are busy already. Shirley Watson and Horbie Helmreich will be collecting the ten cents from everyone.

Decorating will be in charge of Betty Wehels, Vivian Fisher, Evelyn Peterson, Gail Keane and Joan Petzinger.

The Junior Basketball League has been going great guns. Mr. Ruby is directing the League's activities. It seems that the Comets have been putting up the best showing so far, at least they are now leading the League. Members of their squad include Willard Fischer, Jack Wyckoff, John Rahenkamp, Joe Schaffernoth, Arthur DeBlossie, Bob Couch, Bob Wycloer and Gerry Richelo.

The Fifth through the Eighth Grades practiced their Christmas songs as a group Tuesday with Miss Corcoran. The practice was very successful and the spirit of cooperation seemed to prevail. Christmas carols and popular Christmas songs filled the air with music.

The members of our Newspaper Club are diligently working to get the second edition of the school newspaper into print. The Christmas edition is scheduled to come out shortly before the Christmas recess begins.

The Eighth Grade Science class is completing a unit of study about "The Earth's Surface." It has proved to be a very interesting study, but we are getting anxious to begin our study of electricity.

The Sixth Grade spelling class is several lessons ahead of the Seventh Grade. The holidays have accounted for this, so we in the Seventh really aren't worried. We have been studying verbs and more verbs in English class. Along with our study of verbs we are studying subjects and predicates. We realize more every day the importance of using good English at times and that it does take much concentrated effort to master.

The attendance banner goes to the Eighth Grade this month for the highest attendance in November. Their percentage was 98.99%.

James Caldwell School News
First Grade

This week we, in Miss Anderson's class have been decorating our room for Christmas. We made little Christmas trees for the windows and brightly colored chains to hang around the room. We are going to take a walk soon and buy a big Christmas tree. Then we'll have more fun decorating it.

We are sorry so many children have been absent from our class. We hope they'll be well soon and back again to help us enjoy Christmas.

Second Grade

We have been writing original stories about Christmas. We have a pretty artificial tree in our room which is lighted. We have lots of madonnas and other Christmas pictures. We are having fun getting ready to make Christmas gifts. We know many carols and other songs. Some children have brought in records for us to hear.

We love the Christmas season.

Second and Third Grades
The second graders are now studying all about trains, workers on the trains and the different kinds of cars. We have real train tickets and baggage checks on our bulletin board. We also have other very good train pictures hanging up on you can see them.

We all are very busy making room and tree decorations. Many of us brought in some real nice things to make our room look nice. We have made candy canes, angels, stockings, bells, snowmen and Christmas trees. Best of all, was to make a Santa Claus. His arms and legs move and we put cotton on his coat for fur and cotton on his chin for a beard.

On Thursday of this week, Martin Lindahl brought his accordion to school and during recess he played some Christmas Carols and Home Sweet Home for us. He has only been taking lessons for 6 months and he does very well. We all enjoyed it very much and hope he will play for us again real soon.

Grade Three
Thursday morning some of the children brought in some Christmas toys and decorations. Bruce has been making corsages of holly, pine and ribbon. Eddie made a log candle holder. Johannes made a snowman of cotton on a card. Carol made a pin from pipe cleaners. We thought they had some very good ideas.

Mr. Post came in Thursday and we made toys. All the toys made by the classes were hung down stairs. They made a Christmas toyland.

Grade Four
Everyone in our class is bringing in one old toy that needs fixing or painting. We are also bringing in a can of food or soup. When we have collected everything we plan to decorate a big box and give our toys and food to a needy family. This week we decorated our room with red and green chains and bits of holly. David Friedman brought in five boxes of silver rain for us to use.

In Miss Friedman's class we are doing experiments on rain, frost and dew. We also have an art and craft corner. The boys are making sand sets of wood. They are also making knickknack shelves. The girls are making lapel pins. We also made chalk pictures in art class about winter.

Grade Five
The members of the Fifth grade are preparing for Christmas. We made several angels for decorations in Mrs. Dimpego's room. Pictures were sketched and colored in Miss Purcell's class. Mr. Post gave us bright colored papers to make pictures for decorations in the halls. The entire school is being dressed up for the holiday season.

The Fifth grade was chosen to be the choir in the school Christmas assembly program. Hours of preparation are being spent in learning to sing the old carols in two parts. There are also several

solo numbers. Miss Corcoran and our teachers are helping us and we aim to make them proud of us on December 21 when "The Greatest Story" will be given. There is "Oh," so much work to be done.

Grade Six
On Wednesday, December 7, the sixth grade gave a play about Christmas in "Other Lands." We found our own information. We wore original costumes of the lands. Some of the lands were: Holland, Sweden, China, Finland, Ireland, Spain, France and many other lands. The four American children were: Ethel Muller, Anita Doherty, Dan Casale, and George Champlin who read the story of the Littlest Angel. We sang three carols from other lands. One was French "The First Noel," another English, "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing In," and the other was Swedish, "The Happy Christmas Comes Once More." The eighth grade girls sang a carol in Polish.

Seventh and Eighth Grades
Our school is warm and colorful now that Mr. Post and his helpers have decorated it. All the window panes decorated with bright cutouts of Christmas trees, toys, trumpets, holly and Christmas tree decorations. The blackboards of the 7th and 8th grade classrooms

are gay with Christmas scenes and Santa Clauses.

If you had walked into the upper hall in our school Thursday morning you would have been aware of a tantalizing odor. The girls of Mrs. Jakobson's class had cooking for the first time this year. They made potato soup. Mamma Mamma!

The 7th and 8th graders are to attend a Christmas Dance on Dec. 23-10:45 to 12:45 a.m. At present the Student Council is busy planning it. They have chosen the committee chairmen. They are: Decoration—Alvin Dammig, Refreshment—Jane Berstler, Dance—Valerie Rogers, and Prizes—Richard Fornili.

Special Class
Christmas is almost here! We are spending every moment we can spare making decorations for our room. This week Richard and Herbert will go out and buy a tree for us. Then we will have that to trim.

TEEN INN DATES
ARE ANNOUNCED
Teen Inn, regular weekly function at American Legion Hall, will be held next on Thursday, December 22, and on Friday, December 30.

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- Ladies' Mojud slips \$2.98 and \$3.50
- Gotham Nylons and Mojud nylons in all latest colors.

- Sleepers, Sizes 0-3 Dr. Denton's, E-Z Nazareth

We have a full line of garters, belts and suspenders.

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



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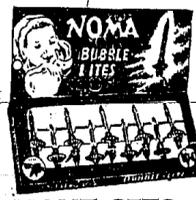


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Know Your Government
By N. J. Taxpayers Association

WHY PROPERTY TAX BILLS ARE HIGHER

EDITOR'S NOTE—Shortly after January 1, local officials will set 1950 property tax rates and determine how much each property owner will be charged to support municipal and county government and schools next year. This is the first of a series of articles telling why property owners have been paying higher property tax bills in recent years than before the War. The largest part of the money spent by New Jersey municipalities, counties and school districts comes from property taxes. As most citizens know, property has a value placed on it, an assessment. Total assessment of the taxable property within a municipality is the base on which all property taxes are levied.

It works this way: Every year each municipality must make a budget—a spending plan. Local governing bodies decide how much they will spend for fire and police protection, construction and maintenance of roads and the other services. Total expenditure for these services and other items, such as paying off debt and providing money for school and coun-

ty operations, determines how much money must be raised during the year ahead.

After allowing for receipts from certain miscellaneous sources, the balance must then be raised from taxation on property.

The municipality then determines the tax rate. It does this by dividing the total assessed value of taxable property into the amount of money to be raised by property taxes. The tax rate is expressed in dollars and cents and is the amount that the property owner will be taxed for each \$100 of his assessed valuation.

What is the effect on tax bills if expenditures increase faster than the assessed value of property, as has happened in many New Jersey municipalities during the past decade? Simply this, the tax rate must be increased, that is, unless offsetting economies can be found.

Since 1939, while local expenditures rose considerably, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association notes, taxable property rose but .08 per cent.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SEALED PROPOSALS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaineer, in the Borough-Hall located on Springfield Road, Mountaineer, N. J., on **December 23, 1949**, at eight o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, for one new motor driven 750 gallon per minute triple combination pumping engine with a full compartment type body, complete with all equipment listed in specifications, bid instructions and requirements all as approved by the Mayor and Council, and on file with the Borough Clerk.

Each bid shall be in writing and shall be signed by the bidder, shall be contained in a sealed envelope or wrapper, which shall have endorsed thereon the name and address of the bidder and that the contents is a bid on the full compartment type body of the truck chassis and cab, so that the

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

respective bids shall not be inadvertently opened.
Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of Bidder's bid, made payable to "The Borough of Mountaineer."
The Municipality reserves the right to receive or reject any or all bids, in any bids.

By order of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountaineer, N. J.,
CHARLES N. THORNE, Jr., Mayor.

Attest:
ROBERT LAING,
Borough Clerk.
Dec. 12 Fees—\$5.16

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
ESTATE OF LOUISE SUITER, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of **CHARLES A. OTTO, JR.**, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the fifteenth day of November A. D. 1949, upon the application of the undersigned, as Ad-

ministrators of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

ALFRED PARKER, Administrator,
Herbert A. Kravitz, Attorney,
Springfield, N. J.
Nov. 23 - Dec. 15-15-22 Fees: \$1.80

The extinct volcano, Aconcagua, in the southern Andes, is 23,080 feet high, and is usually regarded as the loftiest mountain in America.

The profession of acting was confined entirely to men in ancient Greece, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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BORO NOTES

Mrs. Charles Herrick, of 45 Parkway, has opened a swap shop in her red barn. All kinds of glassware and dishes, both old and new, and numerous other articles are to be found there.

The American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary are having a joint Christmas party, Friday, Dec. 16th, at the Borough hall.

The Silhouette club will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Frank Lennahan of Orchard road, Saturday, Dec. 17th. Husbands of the members have been invited.

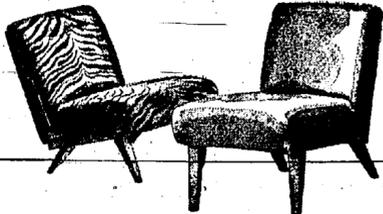
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Elks Lodge No. 1585 held its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening, Dec. 13th. A turkey dinner was served. Music and the singing of Xmas Carols followed.

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GOV. WINTHROP DESK
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\$98.00



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Your choice of attractive covers
\$24.95



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Wire front, in mahogany.
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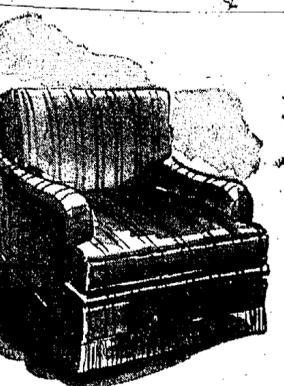
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In mahogany, 50" by 26" top
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Good-Year Air Foam filled. Your choice of several styles. \$59.50



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- BALL BEARING ROLLER SKATES . \$3.25 Pr. AND \$3.95 Pr.**
- LEARNER SKATES \$1.89 Pr.**
- T. Cohen METAL GARAGE ... \$4.95**
(two pumps and two cars)
- KEYSTONE GARAGE \$4.95**
- Child's Rocking Horse (Ideal for Children from 1 1/2 to 4 Years) \$3.95**
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CHILDREN CORDIALLY INVITED

NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE

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

This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the Legislature concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property approved March 4, 1919, to make the amounts chargeable against said lands on the first day of July, 1949, as computed by the Unpaid Tax Sale List for the said Township of Springfield, together with interest on said amounts from the first day of July, 1949 to the date of sale and the costs of sale.

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

Name	Block	Lot	Tax	Int.	Total
1. Mabel R. Duest	Shunpike Road	64	15	50.40	65.40
2. T. V. Leo Bunn	Freegreen Ave.	68A	122.15	50.40	172.55

Any of the above-mentioned tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned before the sale of the amount due thereon, including interest at eight per cent from July 1, 1949 and the cost of advertisement.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of November, 1949.

CHARLES H. HUFF, Collector of Taxes.
Fees—\$37.80

Board Is Invited To Join Institute

The Springfield Board of Education has been invited to join the newly formed School Board Institute of Teachers College, Columbia University. It was announced by the Institute of Field Studies of the college. Institute members will be school boards in the metropolitan New York area.

Through five monthly conferences at Teachers College, from January through May, 1950, the Institute will seek answers to five of the most critical and representative school-board problems named recently by several hundred boards of education in this area. The first conference, on "School and Community Relations," will be held on Jan. 19.

The Institute will emphasize the critical importance of the local school board in American educa-

tion, according to Dr. Willard S. Eiebre and Daniel R. Davies, professors of education at the college and coordinators of the Institute. Members of the Institute will be given a continuing opportunity to meet for consideration of crucial problems of mutual concern.

The Institute will generally provide a setting in which the varied facilities of Teachers College will be used for service to the board members. The school-board problems regarded as most important at this time relate to school building, personnel, curriculum, finance, and public relations.

ZIONIST DINNER

The Chaim Weitzmann District, Zionist Organization of America, of Summit-Millburn-Springfield-Union, will hold a dinner meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7 o'clock at Townley's Restaurant, North and Morris avenues, Union. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Max Gruenwald of Temple B'nai Israel, Millburn.

December Deadly Month for Drivers

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

"Aside from the customary winter hazards of decreased visibility and slippery roads, December usually has a high traffic toll largely because the holidays bring a carefree lack of caution," he declared. "Since 1946 New Jersey has had a consistent reduction in traffic fatalities each year. An increase or decrease in December's accident experience this year will determine whether the state's safety record continues to improve. We will have to have an unusually safe December this year to hold to the 1948 total of 597 fatalities, the lowest since 1922, but still unnecessarily high."

Chairman Magee's advocacy of a better-driving resolution gains with the announcement of a two-month program throughout New Jersey to combat wrong-side-of-the-road driving, second only to improper speed as a cause of highway fatalities. Copies of the "Official Program" have been released to members of more than 850 county and municipal safety coordinating committees for statewide coordinated action during December and January.

"It should be remembered, too, that the month of January has a significant influence on the coming year's accomplishment, since a bad record for the first month is often difficult to overcome in the latter months of the year," said the Chairman.

"Increased travel, exhilaration and a general carefree lack of caution are characteristic of both Christmas and New Year. Both holidays will be extra long weekends this year with a consequent greater exposure to the usual motoring hazards."

Chairman Magee pointed out that while December consistently leads all other months in traffic deaths, January's record is erratic, exceeding or running a close second to December some years, while dropping off to a more average figure during others. In general, both months represent a period high in traffic fatalities, he said.

"Driving on the wrong side of the road and driving after drinking are outstanding violations during December. It is also noteworthy that in all cases of drinking and driving, wrong-side-of-the-road driving leads all other violations committed by the drinking driver," he said. "Many wrong-side accidents are of the head-on type, and the impact is so much more severe than others. Reduced to a formula, the impact of a head-on collision is the sum of the squares of the speeds of both vehicles."

Chairman Magee cited the role that wrong-side-of-the-road driving plays in traffic congestion and said that getting the most out of existing streets and highways is the only immediate answer to the traffic congestion problem in most jurisdictions. The driver who falls

to keep to the right, he added, is one of the worst "bottlenecks" with which public safety officials have to contend in this respect.

"The inconsiderate 'road hog' usually takes the space of several vehicles when two lanes of traffic in one direction are feasible and in general disrupts the uniform flow of traffic in both directions," he said. "Modern traffic demands an alert and cooperative attitude on the part of all motorists. Fail to keep to the right is a glaring example of an all too prevalent motoring violation inimical to both safety and efficiency."

The programs represent the fulfillment of plans made at the 1947 Highway Safety Conference called by Governor Alfred E. Driscoll. The New Jersey Highway Safety Coordinating Committee membership includes, besides Chairman Magee, Dr. John H. Boshart, Commissioner of Education; State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr.; John E. Boewell, president, Board of Public Utilities Commission, and Col. Charles H. Schoeffel, superintendent, Division of State Police. The committees throughout New Jersey have coordinated efforts in campaigns against following too closely, failure to yield right of way, and speeding, first, second and third causes, respectively, of all motor vehicle accidents.

Advise Employers On Xmas Workers

"During holiday seasons, especially between Thanksgiving and Christmas, many local firms hire part-time employees to handle the extra rush of business, and some in the past have been unaware that such short-time employment also requires a Social Security card and wage report, the same as for regular employees," Leonard P. Sawvel, Manager of the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration, said today. "Employers are required by law to have a record of the correct name and Social Security Account Number of each such employee," Mr. Sawvel continued, "no matter how brief the period of employment."

"To prevent error, employers should copy the name and number of each employee directly from his Social Security card," Mr. Sawvel said. "An error in name or number on any employer's tax return will result in a costly and time-consuming investigation."

"Any person working in a store, office, factory, place of amusement or other such employment, must show his Social Security card to his employer at the time he is hired. This is required even though the employment is temporary or part-time, and regardless of the size of the company."

"Part-time employees, like other workers, should have only one account number, and that number should be the same throughout their lives. If a wage earner has two account numbers, part of his wages will be recorded in one account and part in another. He may thus endanger his rights to all the benefits to which he will be entitled because there might not be one complete record of his wages."

"Public economy prompts the need to safeguard account cards once issued. It costs the Federal Government time and money to replace cards which are lost or destroyed. If the worker loses his card, however, he should get a duplicate card bearing the same number—never a different number. There is no charge to him for this service."

The Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration is located at 1143 East Jersey Street, and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. A representative of the office is at the Plainfield Post Office every Tues-

H. S. Xmas Concert Is Set for Dec. 21

The public has been invited to attend the Christmas Concert to be held in the auditorium of Regional High School on December 21 at 8:15 p.m. The vocal groups will be directed by Miss Mildred A. Midkiff, instructor of vocal music, assisted by the brass quartet, Daniel McKenna, Clara Hutschins, Ronald Hoer and Frank Stoffers under the direction of David Russett, hand instructor. The choir consists of 85 voices and will be gowned, the Glee Club of 80 voices and the Ensemble of 21 voices. The program is as follows:

Processional: O Come, All Ye Faithful; Choir: Gloria (Hall), Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee (Bach), Hark Now, O Shepherds (Moravian); Ensemble: Love Came Down at Christmas (Bergh), The Virgin's Lullaby (Luvass), Stars of Glory (Irish Time, air Grane); Audience: O Little Town of Bethlehem; Glee Club: A Christmas Night Credo Song (14th Century German), Rise Up, Shepherd and Follow (Spiritual), Within a Lowly Stable (Morgan).

Ensemble: Patapan (Burgundian), The Holly and the Ivy

Township Shoppers Warned by Police

Springfield police today warned all shoppers not to carry any more money than is required for specific Christmas shopping during the holiday season.

Police also warned against walking on very dark streets unless accompanied by another person. Police requested shoppers to hold money, pocketbooks, wallets and packages securely, especially in stores or on streets, where they could be accosted and become very easy victims of a purse snatcher or pickpocket.

Police also warned not to place pocketbooks or packages down on counters and to be sure that all cars are locked properly to avoid theft of the car or its contents. He requested motorists to be especially certain that keys are not left in the ignition or door locks.

Any loss in Springfield should be reported immediately to police headquarters in person or by calling Millburn 6-0400.

Every man who observes vigilance in its literal meaning, the word perfume is the odor given off with smoke (per fumum).

OUR TOWN'S FIRST!

Springfield Savings & Loan Association

Formerly
Baltusrol Building & Loan Association

277 Morris Ave. Organized 1929
Springfield, N. J. MI 6-0969

CURRENTLY **3%** PAYING

SAVE \$1000	\$2000	\$3000	\$4000	\$5000	SAVE
PAY \$5	\$10	\$15	\$20	\$25	MONTHLY

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

APPLICATION FOR SHARES
SPRINGFIELD SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Edward A. Conley, Sec'y, 277 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.
I hereby make application for... Shares of Stock at \$1.00 per share per month and enclose \$..... for first payment.

Name
(both husband and wife if you wish joint account)

Address

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

THE Gift HE'LL PRIZE

- ... White Shirts \$2.95 up
- ... Sweaters \$2.95 up
- ... Ties \$1.50 up
- ... Pajamas \$2.95 up
- ... Sport Shirts \$3.95 up
- ... Gloves \$1.95 up

SAMUEL-MEYERS

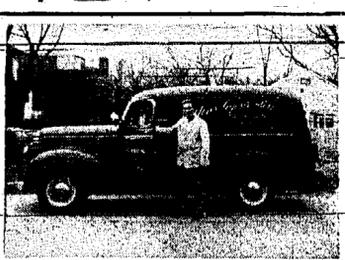
358 Millburn Ave. Mi. 6-4064
Millburn, N. J.

WELCOME TO SPRINGFIELD--SPRINGBROOK VILLAGE

"Let's Get Acquainted"



"MILT"



"FRANK"

We are ready to serve you new residents of our wonderful town of Springfield with our complete line of fine wines, liquors and beers. Come in and see our selection of pleasing Christmas gifts suited to fit any individual taste. Store hours: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

MILTON'S LIQUOR STORE

Milton Billet, prop.
246 MORRIS AVENUE
Mi. 6-1621

Opposite First National Bank
SPRINGFIELD
Prompt Free Delivery
Mi. 6-1621

THE KITCHEN SHOP

2583 Morris Avenue
Union, N. J.
(Next to Bardsy's Farms)

20% OFF

Dec. 15 - 16 - 17

PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT SATISFY

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

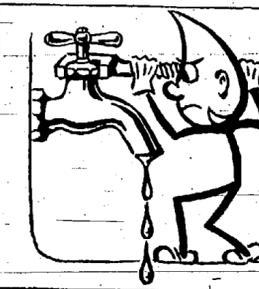
PULVEX ... KILLS FLEAS ... KEEPS 'EM OFF

The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
218 Morris Ave. MI 6-0224

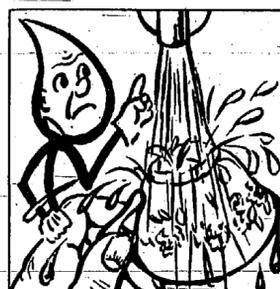
REMEMBER, THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR WATER!

IN KEEPING WITH GOV. DRISCOLL'S WATER CONSERVATION PROCLAMATION

THE COMMONWEALTH WATER CO. SUGGESTS THE FOLLOWING DON'TS



DON'T ... neglect repairs to leaking faucets.



DON'T ... rinse the dishes under the faucet.

TEN COMMANDMENTS ON WATER CONSERVATION

- Do not permit faucets to run unnecessarily.
- Check all faucets and other fixtures for leaks; and in the event of leaks have them repaired immediately.
- Only flush toilets when absolutely necessary, remembering it takes more than five gallons of water each time a toilet is flushed.
- Curtail automobile washing.
- Wash dishes either in the sink or a pan and not with running water.
- When shaving do not keep water running, except to rinse lather from razor.
- When brushing teeth only turn on water to wet and cleanse tooth brush.
- Where possible take a quick shower, rather than fill the bath tub with water.
- Industry should eliminate all use of water not absolutely necessary for production or sanitary purposes.
- Industry should take steps to recirculate and re-use cooling water and should eliminate all air-conditioning which uses water.

MOUNTAINSIDE

For The Finest Assortment of **WINES LIQUORS BEERS** visit **HARMS BROTHERS** 19-23 Morris Ave. (at Union line) Springfield No Parking Worries We Deliver Mi. 6-1157 - Mi. 6-4213 SPECIAL FOR HOLIDAY GIVING! Personalized Initialed GIFT BOTTLES at no extra cost

New Oil License Law Is Approved

MOUNTAINSIDE—Despite vigorous protests, the Borough Council Tuesday night adopted an ordinance licensing all gasoline and fuel oil pumps. The measure establishes an initial license fee of \$100 for each pump. Yearly renewals will require approval by the mayor and council, whose permission also will be needed before existing pumps can be moved.

About 75 persons crowded the council chamber to attend the hearing. The measure passed, 4 to 1. Councilman Stevenson opposed the ordinance, advocating postponement of action for one month to permit reconsideration. Councilman Komich abstained because of his connection with the fuel business.

Protesting were members of the Mountain Side Businessmen's Association, several representatives of major oil companies and a group of residents from the Birch Hill section. John Dressler of the New Jersey Gasoline Retailers' Association unsuccessfully petitioned the borough to "reconsider a discriminatory tax on a minority without political backing." He said oil companies would not pay the license fee but that service station owners who, he said, average \$85

profit weekly, would be forced to pay it.

Councilman Hartung, however, denied that the measure was discriminatory. He quoted a 1943 licensing ordinance to show the other types of business which are licensed in the borough. The new ordinance was introduced last month.

Mountainside Inn Takes Pin Lead

MOUNTAINSIDE—Sweeps were the order in Mountainside Men's Bowling League matches last week at the Mountainside Inn, the Inn's representatives posting one of the four-at-the expense of Blivise to break the top rung tie with their opponents. Bill Sheridan topped at 221 for the winners. Hugo Fugmann hit 202 for the losers.

The Yanks' triple win over Mountainside Drug boosts them into a knot with Blivise for the runner-up position. Tops Diner took all from Owens Tydol, the nightcap by a single stick, 921-920. Watch Hill came out of the cellar after a 3-0 victory over Birch Hill. Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Mountainside Inn	23	13	.639
Blivise	20	16	.556
Yanks	20	16	.556
Mountainside Drug	19	17	.528
Birch Hill	17	19	.472
Tops Diner	17	19	.472
Watch Hill	15	21	.417
Owens Tydol	14	22	.389

Boro PTA Raises \$300 at Bazaar

MOUNTAINSIDE—Approximately \$300 was realized at a Christmas bazaar held Friday afternoon and evening in the Mountainside School by the PTA. Mrs. R. H. Hose was chairman. Proceeds will be used for the 1949-50 budget of the PTA.

Chairman of the various booths were as follows: Kitchen Corner, Mrs. John Dunn and Mrs. Bernard J. Buck; baby table, Mrs. E. J. Demarast; toys, Mrs. William Kubach; food table, Mrs. F. H. Stedman, assisted by Girl Scouts; stationery and Christmas wrappings Mrs. Rolf Khetlanssen; grab bag, Mrs. Harold Engleman; refreshments, Mrs. C. B. R. Withington, assisted by Mrs. Phillip Sears; ceramics, Mrs. F. R. Russell; cosmetics, Mrs. Joseph Chaitin; dolls, Mrs. Joseph Downing, and jewelry, Mrs. Florence Fort. Mrs. HARRY E. Lake was in charge of decorations, assisted by Mrs. F. P. Romberger, Mrs. C. M. Lathrop, Miss Mary Stinley and Mrs. William Kubach.

HIT-RUN MOTORIST SOUGHT BY POLICE

MOUNTAINSIDE—Frank Kern of 1751 Springfield avenue, Maple-

Ex-Boro Official Dies in Hospital

MOUNTAINSIDE—Leslie N. Leet of 7 Evergreen court, president of the Leet Organ Co. of Cranford and a former borough councilman, died Sunday in Muthenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after a short illness. He was 53.

Born in Boston, Mr. Leet was a resident of Mountainside 20 years. He founded the Leet Organ Co. in 1932, after having worked as production manager of the Bailey Meter Co. of Cleveland from 1920 to 1923, work manager of the Skinner Organ Co. of Westfield, Mass., from 1923 to 1925 and work manager of the organ division of the Aeolian Organ Co. of Garwood from 1926 to 1932.

He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engi-

neers, a founder-member of the American Acoustical Society, and member of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, serving as president of the group from 1929 to 1931. As borough councilman, he served as police commissioner from 1936 to 1937. He served as organist in the First Church of Christ Scientist in Plainfield and in other churches in the area. He was the author of many articles on pipe organ design and theory, and a book, "Introduction to the Organ."

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Ellen Peirce Leet; a son, Edward L. Leet of Easton, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. John J. Lowry of Houston, Tex.; his mother, Mrs. George Leet of Winthrop, Mass.; and a grandchild.

Private funeral services were held in Boston yesterday afternoon. Burial was in Forest Hills Cemetery, Boston.

Samuel Colt invented the revolver.

wood, suffered facial cuts and shock Tuesday when he was struck by an unidentified truck, which did not stop.

Kern, a driver for the Somerset Bus Co., was standing alongside his bus in Route 29 when the accident occurred. The Mountainside Rescue Squad took Kern to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where his condition is described as fair.

COMMUNITY DRIVE HITS \$3,466 TOTAL

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Community Association has reached its goal of \$3,466 in the 1949 fund drive. It was announced last week by Malcolm Wright, who, with John Ferguson, association president, was co-chairman of the drive.

The allocation of funds will be: Boy and Girl Scouts and Brownies, \$1,391; public library, \$500; district nurses, \$200; civic council, \$400; and rescue squad, \$700. Budgeted for expenses and uncollected donations was \$275.

space to ease the situation, including garages above street levels as well as below.

But traffic, with its accompanying headaches, is a nation-wide problem, not confined to cities alone, for even the smallest town on a highway is affected. Lucky indeed is the business or public building that has adequate parking space today. Your library happens to be one of the most fortunate ones in this respect; being situated on a corner it has many feet of street frontage for your convenience. No need of driving round and round, no maneuvering into close quarters, no scraped or

dentent fenders. Just leave your car on quiet Academy Green and browse to your hearts' content. Among the books to catch your attention no doubt will be—"The Conquerors" by Thomas Costain—"The L. Idemiss"—by Ericace-Roosevelt—"The Veterans" by Ann Carnahan—"One On the House" by Mary Lasswell—"Journey Into Christmas" by Bewe Streeter Aldrich—"Like Lesser Gods" by Mari Thomas and "Dear Life" by H. E. Bates.

Man's primary allegiance is to his vision of truth, and he is under obligation to affirm it.

YOUR LIBRARY

One of the most pressing problems of modern living is the need for parking space during business hours. In every city officials and engineers are endlessly planning ways and means to gain added

Custom Made Millinery Individually Styled With Your Material or Ours **SUE & CATHERINE** 330 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD Phone MILLBURN 6-0155 MISS SUE Formerly with Lord & Taylor MISS CATHERINE Formerly with Doop's

First Church of Christ, Scientist

30 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, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:30 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

MARGE and ED ARE BACK!!

Gift HEADQUARTERS

We Have Taken Back Our Store So That The People of Springfield Can Receive The Service To Which They Have Become Accustomed In The Past.

A week has gone by since we stepped into our old shoes, and the public reaction to our move has been extremely gratifying.

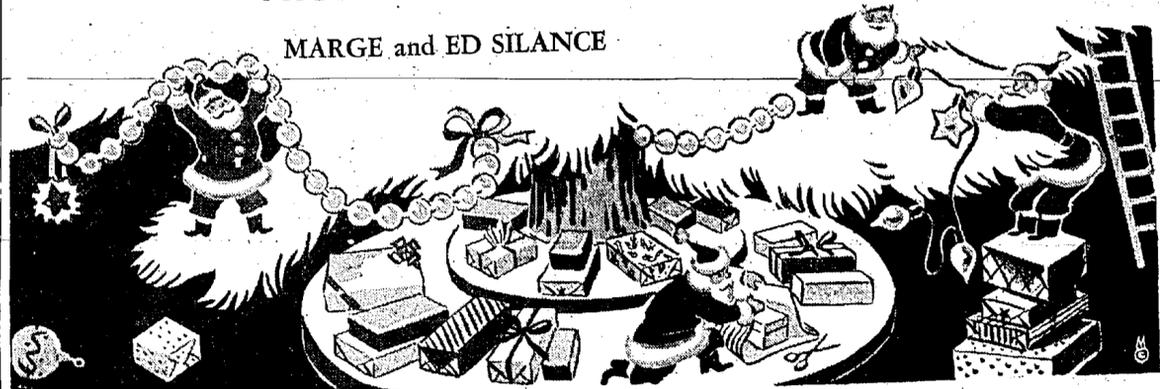
XMAS IS JUST A FEW DAYS OFF

AND OUR HOLIDAY TOY AND CANDY SHIPMENTS ARE NOW STACKED HIGH ON OUR SHELVES. EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO FILL SANTA'S PACK.

- Tree Decorations
- Dolls
- Games
- Greeting Cards
- Cigars and Cigarettes in holiday wrappings
- Flexible Flyer Sleds
- Whitman's Candy Cupboard
- Luscious Hard Candies
- Gifts For All

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEARTS

MARGE and ED SILANCE



Marge Sweet Shop

161 - 163 MORRIS AVENUE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

See our handsome group of Christmas trees, wreaths and novelty arrangements. Modestly priced.

Yes, when you send flowers, you express a most tender Christmas greeting. Whether you choose a charming bouquet or a gay poinsettia plant you are bringing a symbol of beauty and affection into a home. Let us assist you in your floral selection.



Mende's Florist SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

WE Deliver

MI. 6-1118

Bulldog Quintet Beats Plainfield

Using its height to advantage the Regional High quintet turned back Plainfield Tuesday, 41-36, after the Queen City squad felled

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MAN wants work till Xmas with without light truck. Westfield 2-1487.

FOR SALE

CHILD'S roll top desk \$15.00. Boys' 28" bicycle, new tires, \$15.00. Short Hills 7-2932-R.

to use a two platoon system and an all-court press to advantage. Despite the fact that Plainfield took a 15-10 first period lead, Walter Hohn's Bulldogs came on and with Ken Belliveau and Cliff Smith controlling the rebounds in the last three periods, Regional won out.

The fine feeding of Johnny Murray played a big part in the Bulldog victory. It was the first triumph for Regional this year. Belliveau scored 19 points with seven goals and five foul shots and Smith had five goals and two foul conversions for 12 points. Hohn, speedy Plainfield forward, scored 12 points for the losers.

Hershey Retains Single Game Lead

By taking two games from Battle Hill in Monday night's bowling session, Hershey Ice Cream kept its one-game lead over Springfield Market which lost one to Bunnell Bros. Gelacks won two from Nelson's Texaco, 7 Bridge Tavern and five from the Senators, and the American Legion made clean sweeps over Russell's Men's Shop and Democratic Club.

Don Pierson's 247 was the highest single game of the night. Gene Rau had a 236, Art Mutschler 210, Eddie Brill 212, Jimmy Widmer 211, Ben Weber 225, Ed Wood 210, and Norm Argast 222.

Standings
Hershey Ice Cream 26 16
Springfield Market 25 17
Battle Hill 23 19
Geljack's Jewelry Store 23 19
7 Bridge Tavern 23 19
Nelson's Texaco 21 21
Bunnell Bros. Inc. 21 21
Rau Five 21 21
Senators 20 22
American Legion 19 23
Russell's Men's Shop 17 25
Democratic Club 13 29

Russell's Men's Shop
C. Graziano 128 137 152
Burt 138 158 138
Rosener 128 145 181
Kugelman 109 136 142
La Pierre 137 175 180
Handicap 70 70 70
Totals 803 801 804

Rau Five
E. Rau 236 162 168
Wistroski 134 168 151
Hartle 190 155 104
Sanko 158 180 185
G. Rau, Sr. 153 140 205
Handicap 34 34 34
Totals 612 637 617

Geljack's Jewelry Store
T. Graziano 128 135 168
Schmidt 145 130 140
Danneman 136 138 162
Jones 147 140 147
Pieper 147 161 170
Handicap 37 37 37
Totals 803 801 804

Nelson's Texaco
B. Dandrea 151 156 205
A. Dandrea 154 151 139
F. Pieper 133 124 227
M. Dandrea 160 137 155
Ganska 156 134 161
Handicap 87 87 87
Totals 847 759 845

Bunnell Bros. Inc.
Walton 132 207 153
S. Burdett 130 151 140
Swisher 172 140 183
D. Bunnell 140 150 209
H. Burdett 163 155 133
B. Bunnell 56 61 61
Handicap 56 61 61
Totals 631 934 887

Springfield Market
Anderson 200 179 146
Larson 175 209 177
Punchon 190 158 191
Mutschler 156 141 210
Pierson 247 173 179
Handicap 28 28 28
Totals 695 868 831

7 Bridge Tavern
Mardon 180 186 105
Donnington 120 142 133
Brill 160 173 212
Widmer 101 108 111
H. Widmer 130 121 163
Handicap 24 24 24
Totals 611 631 608

Senators
J. Forse 139 144 136
Paras 144 149 121
R. Forse 175 154 180
G. Forse 170 136 132
Weber 225 169 138
Handicap 40 40 40
Totals 692 771 840

Hershey Ice Cream
Kowler 160 138 173
Shluper 180 143 171
W. Schramm 168 178 186
Wood 170 210 183
Dew 168 155 149
Handicap 40 40 40
Totals 843 864 861

Battle Hill
Wellhausen 144 146 167
Dromborsky 163 187 110

Handicap tables for various leagues including American Legion, Democratic Club, and others.

REGIONAL GRADS STAR IN COLLEGE

Ten graduates of the Regional High School were playing on college gridiron eleven this year. Some of them, including John Bunnell, of Springfield, were prominently mentioned for inclusion on all-American or all-conference teams.

Other graduates, their college and gridiron post are: Richard Danneman, Columbia end; Harry Nausban, Syracuse end; Herb Palmer, Marvillville, Tenn., guard; Bob Melenchek, Kings Point tackle; James Ginesel, University of Washington tackle; Ray Vanden, Rutgers back; Herb Pennoyer, Bill Detrick and Wesley

BERNARD J. SMITH IS SEAMAN RECRUIT

Bernard J. Smith, seaman recruit, USN of 34 Crescent road, Springfield, is undergoing recruit training at the world's largest

Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Recruit training is the sharp break between civilian and Naval life in which the new Navy man learns the fundamental principles of the naval service.

Smith will be assigned either to units of the Fleet or to a service school for specialized training.

Damar Decorators

BUILDERS OF CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE
Sofa from \$78.50
Chairs from \$38.50
Fabrics include lovely Brocade, Tapestries, and Cut Velvets
Cushions made over like new, including new filling and new spring units \$4.75 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

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

MARKETING with Marjorie

As one homemaker to another, here's wishing you every success with your next special feast. May your every dish be simply delicious! And to back up my wish, here are some tried and true guest-pleasers. I've tried 'em and found 'em truly wonderful! Get 'em at A&P!

FEAST ON FRUIT CAKE

Fruit cake makes any occasion festive. And A&P's luscious JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE is the one-and-only for my family. Here's why: Over 3/4 of every cake in fruit and nuts! It's studded with pecans... glacéed cherries... golden pineapple... plump raisins and tangy tidbits of citrus fruit. One taste and you'll see why it's America's most popular fruit cake.

HOLIDAY HOT STUFF

Here's a hot tip for a cold weather thirst-quencher: Combine 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups water, 2 sticks cinnamon, 8 whole cloves; bring to boil and simmer 10 mins. Add 1 quart of A&P's rich, tangy A&P GRAPE JUICE, and 1/2 cup lemon juice. Bring to boil; strain; add 1 lemon, thinly sliced—and serve hot in small cups. Serves about 10.

PUMPKIN PIE PERFECTION

Now that it's Pumpkin Pie time again, I've made doubly sure I have ANN PAGE GROUND SPICES for PUMPKIN PIE on hand... prepared especially for Pumpkin Pie by A&P. This spice mix contains cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg, allspice and sweet orange peel in just the right proportions to give you the finest tasting Pumpkin Pie you ever served!

DESSERT A LA SPARKLE

Like to top off that heavy feast with a light dessert? There's no better choice than ANN PAGE SPARKLE PUDDING. Easy on calories, easy on budgets, too! Change chocolate, butterscotch or vanilla, serve with cream or garnish with fruits. They're all delicious, all good buys at A&P. SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERTS are hit makers, too.

STRAND

Summit 6-3900
Mat. 2:00 P.M. Daily
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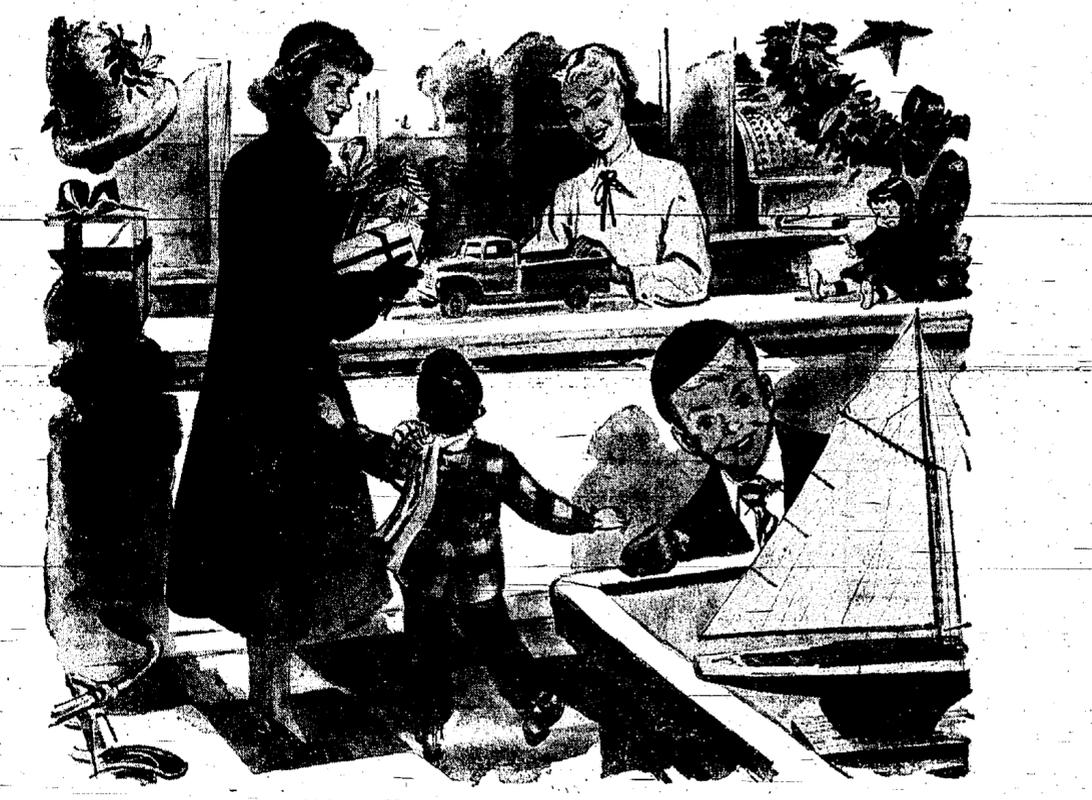
Sunday - Monday, Dec. 18-19
TUNE JAMMED - FUN JAMMED HIT
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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Dec. 20-21-22
The Intimate Story of A Doctor's Private
"The DOCTOR and the GIRL"
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Blended Juice	46 oz. can	27¢	2 18 oz. cans	23¢	Tuna Fish	Chicken-of-the-Sea Bito Size	No. 1/2 can	31¢
Bing Cherries	Hunt's Dark Sweet	No. 2 1/2 can	29¢	Uncle Ben's Rice	Converted	14 oz. pkg.	15¢	
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray Jellied or Whole	2 16 oz. cans	27¢	Mince Meat	Grand Union	2 9 oz. pkgs.	27¢	
Freshpak Spinach	No. 2 1/2 can	16¢	Pie Crust Mix	Pillsbury	2 9 oz. pkgs.	31¢		

Pie Apples	Comstock Sliced No. 2 can	15¢	Beans	Red Kidney 2 16 oz. cans	21¢	Wilson's Hash	1 lb. can	31¢	Devils Food Mix	Duff's 14 oz. pkg.	26¢
Grapefruit	REGIONS No. 2 can	35¢	Rialto Peas	2 No. 2 cans	23¢	Freshbake Flour	All Purpose 5 lb. bag	37¢	Baking Choc.	Hershey's 1/2 lb. pkg.	35¢
Fruit Cocktail	Libby No. 2 1/2 can	35¢	Minute Rice	5 1/2 oz. pkg.	13¢	Pillsbury Flour	All Purpose 5 lb. bag	47¢	Zante Currants	8 oz. pkg.	10¢
Pineapple	Sliced Popular Brands No. 2 can	29¢	Prune Juice	Coronet qt. bot.	20¢	Nestle's Morsels	5 1/2 oz. pkg.	19¢	Shred. Coconut	4 oz. pkg.	17¢
Limagrands	Superfine 2 2 1/2 cans	19¢	Bouillon Cubes	3 pkgs. of 3	20¢	Swansdown Cake Flour	2 1/2 lb. pkg.	39¢	Extract	Grand Union Vanilla or Lemon 1/4 oz. bot.	23¢

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Gold Chiffon Cake	14 oz. pkg.	25¢
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QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

Delrich Margarine	1 lb. pkg.	27¢
Reddi-Wip	Made With Pure Cream 7 oz. cont.	53¢
Kay Natural Cheese	1/2 lb. pkg.	29¢
Muenster Cheese	Mild 1 lb. pkg.	45¢
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1c Sale—Kitchen Garden

Salad Dressing	8 oz. jar	16¢
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Dog Food	100% Horsemeal Chunks 1 lb. can	23¢

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The Low Prices on Grand Union Fresh Fruits and Vegetables speak for themselves.

Fresh Broccoli	California	bch.	19¢
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Delicious Apples	Western	3 lbs.	29¢
Fresh Tomatoes	Red Ripe	pkg.	19¢
Idaho Potatoes	Baker's 10 lb. bag		69¢
Pascal Celery	1/2 doz. bch.		19¢
Grapefruit	Florida 3 for		23¢
Walnuts	Red Diamond 1 lb.		45¢
Christmas Trees	Treated Green Table Size	each	89¢
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MEATS—"BACKED BY BOND"

Grand Union Meats are "Backed by Bond"—your guarantee of satisfaction. Economy-wise shoppers save more on Grand Union Meats.

Short Cut	lb.	69¢	
Ribs of Beef	lb.	59¢	
Milk-Fed	lb.	59¢	
Veal Legs & Rumps	lb.	49¢	
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	59¢	
Steak, Premium or Fines	lb.	59¢	
Sliced Bacon	lb.	29¢	
Breast Cut	lb.	79¢	
Stewing Lamb	lb.	49¢	
Boneless Stewing Beef	lb.	49¢	
Sliced Steer	lb.	59¢	
Beef Liver	lb.	59¢	
Center Cut	lb.	49¢	
Pork Chops	lb.	49¢	
Frankfurters	Star or Brookfield	lb.	55¢
Link Sausage			

Steaks sirloin	lb.	49¢	
Porterhouse	lb.	59¢	
Smoked Shoulders	lb.	29¢	
Broilers and Fryers	Eastern Shore	lb.	37¢
Chuck Roast Beef	Center Cuts	lb.	45¢
Haddock Fillets	Fresh	lb.	39¢
Perch Fillets	Yaddy's Quick-Frozen	lb.	37¢
Boston Mackerel	Fresh	lb.	25¢
Oysters	Yaddy's Quick-Frozen	8 oz. each	49¢

Floor Wax

Wilbert's No-Rub pt. can 35¢ qt. can 63¢

Facial Tissue

Vanity Fair Combination 10 offer buy 2 pkg. of 400 tissues, get 1 pkg. of 200 for 1 cent. Combination pkg. of 1000 tissues 43¢

Lifebuoy Soap

3 res. 23¢ 3 cakes 20¢

Kirkman's Borax Soap

low. pkg. 28¢

Kirkman's Granulated Soap

low. pkg. 6¢

Kirkman's Complexion Soap

2 pkg. of 80 19¢

Marcia Napkins

2 pkg. of 80 19¢

Toilet Tissue

Statler Super-Soft 2 pkgs. 23¢

Perma Starch

A Starch That Does Not Wash Out pt. bot. 69¢

Sweetheart Soap

bath 11¢ Noxon Metal Polish Cleaner 8 oz. bot. 21¢

Toilet Soap

Carbure Bouquet 2 bath 23¢ Gold Dust 8 oz. bot. 19¢

Octagon Cleanser

2 cans 15¢

P&G White Naphtha Soap

3 cans 20¢

Kirkman's Soap Powder

low. pkg. 21¢

Woodbury Soap

3 res. cakes 23¢

Kirkman's Cleanser

2 cans 15¢



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 Store Hours: Weekdays and Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Open Friday evenings until 9 P.M.
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WOMEN'S CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting were: First vice-president and program chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer of Evergreen avenue; second vice-president and hospitality chairman, Mrs. Theodore Hellman of 241 Baltusrol avenue; third vice-president and membership chairman, Mrs. William Cosgrove of 115 South Maple avenue; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Anderson of 5 Prospect place; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Koehlein of 170 South Springfield avenue; and treasurer, Mrs. Russell Post, 115 Salter street.

Mrs. Hatten chose the following committee chairmen, who with the officers will make up her executive board: American Home, Mrs. Watts Chapin, 212 Baltusrol avenue; Civics, Mrs. Fred Glasier, 238 Baltusrol avenue; drama, Mrs. Leonard Field, 102 Salter street; Garden, Mrs. Henry George, 184 Milltown road; International Relations, Mrs. Robert Hayes, 178 Short Hills avenue; Music, Mrs. Samuel Griffith, 478 Meisel avenue; Publicity, Mrs. Adam La Sota, 15 Country Club lane.

Mrs. Frederick Handville of 32 Battle Hill avenue, was appointed to find a suitable place for meetings, which are to be held the first Wednesday evening of every month.

By-laws for the new club were also discussed and approved.

Mrs. R. S. Doubleday, who is program chairman for the State Federation Convention in the spring, discussed programming with the group.

TURK DEMANDS

(Continued on page 10)

more accusations at the assessment board and stated its actions were responsible for the situation in which township now finds itself with regard to possible further court procedure with the North Jersey Quarry.

Only concern to appeal its assessment was the Quarry. It charged discrimination on the basis of a 56 per cent of value assessment before the Union County Board of Taxation and was rendered a favorable decision by that body on October 28.

Turk, claiming legal deadline and inability to call a full meeting of the Township Committee, said he, as local finance chairman, signed an appeal to the State Tax Board for relief from the county boards decision. His action was

The guide covers 20 steps from a minimum of \$2,400 annually, with \$180 boosts for four years of regional teaching service and \$100 increments thereafter.

Other items accounting for the rise are an anticipated hike in school transportation costs from \$43,000 to \$47,000 because of new housing developments opening in district towns and higher enrollments, causing an adjustment in bus routes; higher repairs and replacement costs for the school plant, greater cafeteria food costs and expansion of cooking curriculum.

A comparison of the new budget items with the 1949-50 figures, which are listed first, shows:

Current expenses, \$249,065, \$268,803; library, \$4,900, \$5,150; repairs and replacements, \$10,650, \$11,500; land, buildings and new equipment, \$5,100, \$1,700; manual training, \$20,750, \$22,400; agriculture \$5,530, \$5,755; debt service, \$17,320, \$18,920.

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Grand Union Employees Receive Special Bonus

The Grand Union Company is pleased to announce the payment of special Bonuses of one week's Salary to employees who have worked with the firm full time since January 1st, 1949 and who are not now on a profit sharing arrangement. For many years, all managers of Grand Union stores and Supervisory personnel have shared in the profits of the company through the "Manager's Profit Sharing Plan."

The special bonus is in line with the policy of Grand Union to share with its employees. Grand Union has been first in the industry to establish many personnel benefits. Such benefits as the Retirement Plan, Group Life Insurance, Hospitalization, Paid Sick Leave, Vacations and Holidays with pay have long been a part of the regular Grand Union Employees Security Program. These benefits are available to every employee regardless of position.

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

The Family Next Door... by Post Day

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• There's nothing like Long Distance... when it comes to expressing Christmas Greetings to friends and relatives far away! But, to get the best service, don't wait until Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. Then, despite our new circuits and our best efforts, we're sure to be "snowed under" and many calls will be delayed.

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1. Give your Long Distance operator the telephone number of the party you're calling, whenever possible.
2. Tell her whether you want a person-to-person call or will talk with anyone who answers.
3. Wait until she calls you back, if she asks you to hang up because all circuits are busy.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Little Rain, Big Demand Cause Water Shortage

'Sitting on Keg Of Dynamite,' Says State Engineer

By JOHN COAD

Water, something all of us literally have taken for granted most of our lives, has suddenly become the source of alarming headlines in daily newspapers. Within recent weeks, the shortage of that commodity has been top news in most every daily in the metropolitan area.

There was a time when, as conversation lagged, friends by common consent turned to the weather as a mutual basis for talk. Now, it is safe to say, water has achieved top prominence as the day's topic of discussion.

Even in this area this is probably true. For, while in many suburban towns there is as yet no water shortage, the lack of it in the surrounding area is a potential threat to the unbalancing of the daily routine and economy of all living in Northern New Jersey.

The shortage too, has produced its share of unusual events. The president of the State Association of Master Hairdressers, for instance, has asked beauty parlor operators to eliminate extra rinsing when they give a shampoo. A service station operator in a nearby town, hard-hit by the shortage, offered to give his water back to the local water company. It seems he had found an unused well in his back yard and with the aid of a wheezing pump and some 55 gallon cans was getting all the water he needed. Next to the slowly drying Wanauke Reservoir, which serves Newark, the town of Wanauke had all the water it needed. It got its water from wells. And on the top level, officials last week were discussing the possibility of rationing water if conservation failed to achieve the desired results.

Last week, in order to get area-wide information on the water shortage, we visited the State Water Policy Commission in Trenton. This office has general supervision over all sources of potable and public water supplies in the state, the North Jersey District of which includes: Union, Essex, Bergen, Hudson, Passaic and Middlesex counties.

33 WATER COMPANIES
There are 33 water companies in this area which serve some 3,500,000 persons in the five counties. All the companies are linked by interchangeable systems so that they may service each other in case of an emergency. This system was inaugurated during the war. When it was feared that bombing or sabotage might temporarily cut off the water supplies of some of the towns. At the present time, New Brunswick, one of the hardest hit cities in the area, is receiving some of its water from the Elizabethtown Water Company, which normally serves Union and Linden.

"The situation in the North Jersey area at this time is serious," according to George R. Shanklin, assistant engineer of the Water Policy Commission. Surface water supplies are about two-thirds exhausted. Experts consider the situation extremely dangerous when surface supplies reach the 25 per cent of capacity.

"When that occurs," Mr. Shanklin declared, "you cannot be sure of either the quantity or quality of the remaining water." It is estimated that in the five-counties of the North Jersey District, there is a 60-day supply of surface and storage water remaining. It would take a seven-inch rainfall to replenish the situation, according to Mr. Shanklin.

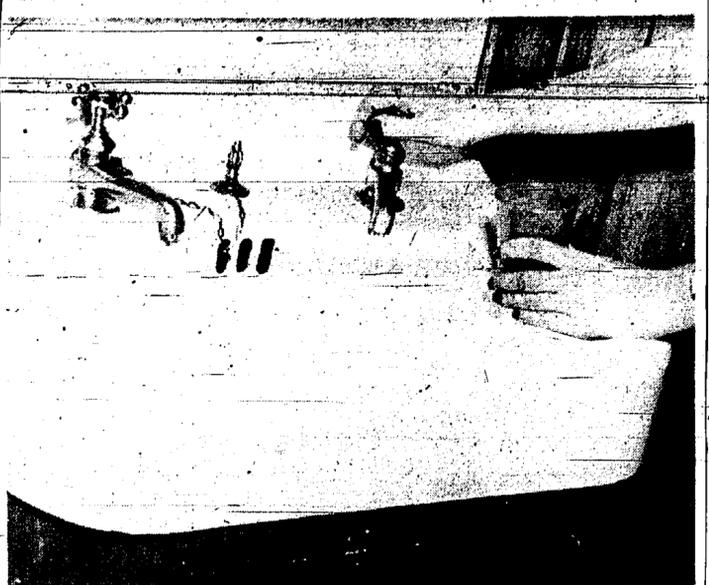
WELL FIELD TOWNS
Towns such as Summit, Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills and Maplewood have not yet been faced with a shortage of water primarily because the Commonwealth Water Company, which serves these towns, draws its supply from well fields. Union, likewise, gets its water from Elizabethtown well fields, while Linden, served by the same company, draws its water from surface supplies at the junction of the Millstone and Raritan rivers. Chatham and South Orange have their own water supplies.

But, according to Mr. Shanklin, towns served by well fields may feel the water shortage next summer. Well fields, he said, are slower to react to an extended period of drought than surface supplies, but it takes a longer time for them to be replenished by rains. He pointed out that towns served by surface supplies may have to draw upon their well fields now, but next summer the well field towns may have to draw upon neighboring surface supplies.

Although the present shortage of water is of immediate concern, the problem, according to the State Water Policy Commission, is bigger and more complex than merely finding a solution to the present situation.

"We have been sitting on a keg of dynamite for 10 years but nobody would admit it," declared Mr. Shanklin.

Figures released by the Water Policy Commission show that in the North Jersey District, water consumption has exceeded ability of the plants to deliver in a dry year for 10 years. The present shortage is a combination of drought and demand. This area is now consuming 10 per cent more



WATER, ONCE a little noticed commodity, now has achieved the rank of a precious fluid in certain areas and hit by the shortage. Even in this area, some water companies are advising cautious use now to avert a possible shortage later on.

water than the companies can deliver in a dry year.

SHORTAGE TOUCHED OFF
The shortage which faces this area today was touched off last June, incidentally the driest month since 1866, when consumption reached a high of over 433 million gallons per day. The previous average had been 389 million gallons per day. Two months later, in August, consumption had dropped to 416 million gallons per day, and in November it was down to 377 million gallons daily. Capacity of the 33 water companies in this area is estimated at 374 million gallons a day, assuming that all the systems are interchangeable and allowing for a 25 per cent reserve.

For the period from 1940-49, this area has been fortunate. Even though consumption has exceeded plant capacity in a dry year, there has been enough rainfall to make up the deficit.

Water consumption apparently follows the business cycle, according to Mr. Shanklin's explanation. In the boom years of the 20's water use in this area increased from 250 million gallons to 300 million gallons per day. At the same time, the plant capacity increased from 235 million gallons to 300 million gallons daily. By 1930 there was a surplus water supply, and during the depression use of water dropped to 260 million gallons a day.

BIG GROWTH
During the past 20 years there has been a tremendous growth in the North Jersey District. The population has increased from 2,500,000 inhabitants to nearly 3,500,000. Along with the growth in population, many new industries—big water users—have moved into the area. But despite this growth there has been little major increase in water supplies.

According to Mr. Shanklin, some experts predicted a drop in the use of water following World War II. This prediction was based on events following World War I. But just as the continued healthy state of our economy has surprised many people, the increasing use of water, too, has failed to follow what many consider the normal trend of events. In fact the public seems to be using more water than ever before. The pre-war consumption was 100 gallons per day per capita. Now it has risen to 115 gallons per day.

The problem, therefore, according to Mr. Shanklin, is three-fold. First—conservation of water is imperative to remedy the immediate situation. He advised everyone to plug all leaks, turn off the taps when water is not being used and to keep car washing at a minimum.

(Continued on Page 3)

Australian and U. S. Workers Highest Paid

The Aussies and the Yanks are neck-and-neck in the food-buying value of their take-home pay, the experts found out last week, with a slight edge going to the Aussies because of the low cost of meat in their country, says Pathfinder news magazine.

Eddie Rickenbacker was an automobile race driver before he distinguished himself in aviation.

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A PIECE OF YOUR MIND
By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Arithmetic has been the cause of more headaches, heartaches, and lasting feeling of inferiority among elementary school pupils than has any other subject. This failure is due in the main to our own failure. Our work in teaching arithmetic must be aimed at helping children understand and use it as a social tool, one which is useful to them in meeting and solving the situations confronting them.

A report by Dr. Florence L. Stratemeyer of Teachers College, Columbia University, and a bulletin recently issued to school supervisors by the Division of Elementary Education of the New York State Department of Education, help make this point clear.

The teaching of arithmetic involves aiding our children to recognize and consider the challenging situations facing them and to think these problems through to a reasoned judgment. Numbers can not be taught as automatic responses, but rather as a tool for understanding and interpreting the affairs of life as they arise. One such life situation is buying at the store; others consist of such affairs as counting out materials to use in class, sharing things equally, measuring materials for costumes, weighing and measuring materials for cooking, reading graphs and maps, figuring taxes, collecting money for milk or for a group treasury, beginning a savings account, and many other real life situations.

Numbers in Life
It is the understanding and ability to use numbers in life that is of basic importance. Abstract drill for the purpose of securing automatic responses does little good. Drill is necessary in teaching arithmetic but the drill must be one for which the child sees a reason arising from his needs, rather than from the request of the teacher. Such drill is meaningful for the child; he gives it his full attention and so learns faster. It grows out of a situation which has meaning and urgency for the individual child, and returns to that situation and to others for use of the skills developed.

The solving of problems is a highly complex ability which can not be developed through drill. Our aim must be to help our children sense the problem, gather and analyze all data, select from the data those items which are essential to solution, perceive the relationships among the data, and to decide upon the operations which will solve the problem. Drill is necessary to provide the facility in computation which is necessary for the final steps of the problem, but that facility alone does

(Continued on Page 5)

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AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

Market Opinion

By EDMUND TABELL
While buying continues to be selective, profit taking and tax loss selling is not aggressive and seems to be just about all set by new buying. The instability of the market to make very much headway last week indicates increased volume is indicative of this situation. Expect this action to continue for the next week or 10 days and would look for moderately lower prices.

Reminds Vets to Seek Approval For Medical Care

Veterans Administration has reminded veterans seeking home-town medical care that they must first obtain approval from their nearest VA Regional Office if they expect VA to foot the bill for such treatment.

An increasing number of claims for reimbursement have come to the VA Board of Appeals in Washington, D. C., from veterans who failed to obtain VA approval before going to their home-town doctor for treatment.

Veterans who are hospitalized for emergency treatment with a service-connected disability are required to request approval within seventy-two hours after they have been hospitalized. Those given emergency treatment on an out-patient basis must have their request in writing at the Regional Office within 15 days after such treatment is begun.

Approval cannot be given on either emergency or non-emergency requests, for home-town medical treatment if a VA hospital or out-patient clinic is "feasibly available," VA said.

Ten Million More Of Us in Decade

Phillip Hauser, acting director of the Bureau of the Census, peered into the crystal ball last fortnight, and these are what he saw as "reasonable expectations" for the U. S. in 1960; a population of 165,000,000 (compared to 150,000,000 this year) and a gross national product of \$350,000,000,000 (compared to \$258,000,000,000 this year), says Pathfinder news magazine.

"Catching Up" to Be Back Jan. 5

Gregory Hewlett's column, "Catching Up with the World," will again appear regularly in this paper beginning with the first issue of the New Year, Thursday, January 5, 1950.

Majority of New Jersey Residents Think Teachers' Pay Too Low, Poll Reports

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

A majority of the New Jersey public today (54%) is of the opinion that salaries paid to school teachers throughout the state are too low. Only one in a hundred believes that teachers' salaries are too high.

This was the finding when New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked the following question of 1,000 men and women in all walks of life living in 16 of the state's 21 counties, and in some 44 different New Jersey communities.

"Would you say that salaries paid to school teachers in New Jersey at the present time, in general, are too low, too high, or about right?"

Too high 1%
Too low 54%
About right 20%
No opinion 25%

Two interesting sidelights emerge from today's survey. One is that more people in the 30 to 44 year old bracket—the group from which the bulk of today's school children come—say that salaries paid to New Jersey school teachers are too low than do those in other age groups. Three out of every five of the 30 to 44 year olds (62%) believe that teachers' salaries are too low.

Too Too About No high low right opin.
21-29 years 53 20 27
30-44 years 1% 62 17 20
45 yrs & over 1% 47 23 29

The other is that the more education people have the more they are inclined to say that teachers' salaries are too low. Two out of every three college trained adults in the state (66%) say teachers' salaries are too low.

\$3,500,000 Paid Out For Disability Insurance

New Jersey, under its state Disability Insurance provisions alone, will pay out approximately \$3,500,000 in 1949—first year of operation of the program—to workers who were sick or disabled under conditions not connected with their jobs. The total does not include the payments under the Private Plan section of the Temporary Disability Benefits law.

And the average New Jersey school teacher's salary during the 1948-1949 school year was \$3,282. (\$62.73 a week)

Previous New Jersey Poll surveys have shown that people in this state have a high regard for the kind of education their children are receiving.

On November 13, 1947, the New Jersey Poll reported that a majority of the state's residents (52%) believe that New Jersey school children are receiving a good education.

And New Jersey Poll findings for January 16, 1949, revealed that two out of every three adults in the state (64%) believe that New Jersey school children are receiving a better education than they themselves did.

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Millburn

This is the Bauble Bag, our tiny ornament of the evening. We do it in black, rayon velvet and multicolor brocades. We pack it for giving in a transparent box, circled with ribbon. MM made It. 5.00 plus Federal tax.

Ideas Given for Decorating Your Home This Christmas

Home is the soul of Christmas and be it humble or imposing it can't fail to take on an added note of cheer and heartiness if the house is dressed-up with some sprightly decorations of your own concocting.

Here are some ideas that you will enjoy carrying out and which probably will give you and your family more real pleasure than any expensive artificial decorations.

Make huge imitation candles by painting a length of stovepipe or a log—they are fine for outside the door or by the fireplace. Another candle idea: Place a tall red one in a red painted coffee can. Draw a nose or eyes on the coffee can with black paint, ink or crayon. Glue on cotton whiskers and eyebrows.

Let two polly Santas flank your front door as a welcoming committee. Their bodies are tall kegs or barrels painted red. The heads may be inverted pails or rolled cardboard. Attach arms of painted cardboard. Beards and "fur" trim are cotton. Let them carry appropriate welcome signs.

You can make a wide window Christmas. Drape a string of Christmas tree lights behind a rope of thin-wrapped pine, fastened valance-wise along the top of the window frame. Hang ball ornaments from the branches to catch light reflections. It's a grand effect.

Your Christmas tree is as attractive as you make it, and as safe as you make it, which is a fact worth remembering.

Other considerations aside, the two most important things with regard to your tree are the lights and the stand. The former is for beauty, the latter for safety.

You'll find that local hardware dealers offer a selection of Christmas tree lights, both individually and in strings. Here are a few suggestions for trimming your tree that might save you some trouble and perhaps even grief.

First of all, get a sturdy, dependable stand. Here again local stores will have what you want. You may get one with or without the built-in water container, although you probably will prefer the latter. But be sure it is safe and strong.

It's best to keep the tree in water from the time you get it home. Make a fresh saw cut across the base before setting it up and refill the water container daily.

Don't attach too many light strings to one outlet, and be sure the insulation is not worn or the sockets loose. A blown fuse means a dangerous overload—don't ignore one.

For safety's sake, do not use lighted candles on the Christmas tree. If you think you want an old-fashioned tree with burning candles—think again. It's too dangerous, what with dry boughs and flimsy tissue wrappings always near it vicinity.

From the National Board of Fire Underwriters come the following simple rules which, if conscientiously followed, should make your Christmas tree safe.

1. Choose a relatively small tree rather than a very large one. It is less of a fire hazard.
2. Do not set up tree until a few days before Christmas, and keep it outdoors in the meantime.
3. Place tree in the coolest part of the house. If necessary shut off the radiator closest to tree.
4. Do not place electric trains around tree.
5. Use only electric lights never candles, and see that all wires are in good condition and not frayed.
6. Provide a switch some distance from tree for turning electric lights off and on. Do not plug or unplug lights beneath tree.
7. Do not leave tree lights burning when no one is in the house. From time to time inspect tree to see whether any needles near lights are turning brown; if so, change location of lights.
8. When needles start falling, take tree down and discard it.

Decorative Tree Heightens Christmas Spirit



A NICE WAY TO DISPLAY your Christmas greeting cards is to fasten them on the Christmas tree with bits of transparent cellophane tape. Be careful of fire, though, when you hang anything paper on the tree.

Teen-Age Televues

By BOB LAMBERT

"FIRESIDE THEATER"

"The Fireside Theater," seen Tuesday night at nine on WNET, proves that trying to tell a complete story in fifteen minutes on television just won't work.

The show tries to approximate a double feature movie by showing two different films in a half hour period. This method seriously hampers the effectiveness of the pictures shown. The plot is not properly developed. The characters are not made clear. But probably the most serious fault of the show is its inability to hold a definite emotion, such as suspense or fear, for a reasonable length of time.

After viewing a couple of these films we feel that a story lasting only fifteen minutes is little better than no story at all.

"TONIGHT ON BROADWAY" ("Tonight on Broadway" (CBS-TV, 7:00-8:00, Sunday) uses the "coming attractions" line much as is used in movie houses. The show televises bits of a current Broadway play ("Montserrat," "Yes 'M Lord") or revue "Howdy Mr. Ice of 1950" to entice you to see the play in its entirety.

The success of the show depends, naturally, on the quality of the week's play. The revue, for some reason, seems to fare better than the straight dramatic show, which seems a trifle overdrawn.

I think you'll find "Tonight on Broadway" entertaining, especially so, if you occasionally attend a Broadway play.

Maybe They Needed A Marshall Plan

During an session of Congress, the most often repeated speech is that of Rep. Robert F. Rich, says Pathfinder news magazine.

Nearly every morning, the Woolrich, Pa., manufacturer and banker takes the floor for a one-minute blast at spendthrift Government. Always, his speech ends with a

phrase that has become his own: "Where," he shouts at Democrats across the aisle, "are you going to get the money?"

Last month, after adjournment, Rich was bidding farewell to fellow-members. He hoped they would enjoy a pleasant vacation and "a big turkey for Thanksgiving."

"Where," they shouted in unison, "are we going to get the money?"

Philadelphia, lying at the juncture between the Schuylkill and Delaware Rivers, is almost 100 miles by water from the Atlantic coast.

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• DOORS • BUFFETS
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4 holes... large crystal centers.

60 x 72	\$75.00
48 x 72	\$56.40
48 x 60	46.50

DOOR MIRRORS
Installed with clips

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16 x 66	12.95

VISIT... our mirror showroom between 9 and 6 Mon, Wed, Fri. evenings 'til 9.

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Mary: "Sit on the floor? Heavens no—why, Frank and I'd be swept away by the drafts! How did you ever get it so warm and cozy in here?"

Jane: "We had a Lennox Heating System installed! The Lennox man surveyed our house to find out which Lennox unit was best for our needs—and then he put it in and connected it up with Lennox controls."

Mary: "And presto—no more cold floors and drafts!"

Jane: "Yes—and no more temperature variations in our rooms. It's the grandest thing that ever happened to us!"

Mary: "Wait'll I tell Frank about this! We're going to see the Lennox man right away!"

Don't Wait for Cold Weather to Catch You Unprepared

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425 State Highway 29, Hillside, N. J.
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Call us today! We are YOUR QUALIFIED LENNOX DEALER.

Correction

We wish to correct two errors which appeared in the notice last week of the new Willys Overland Dealership, located at 1603 Springfield avenue, Maplewood.

Bert F. Mullaney, not Bertram Mullaney as erroneously stated, has been assigned the dealership in conjunction with Walter Johnson. On their sales force they will have Nick J. Bolger, not Nick J. Bolber as stated last week. Mr. Bolger was formerly Retail Sales Manager of Willy's Newark, Inc.

It can take it!

The OVERHEAD DOOR

With this MIRACLE WEDGE

These standing guard at your garage should be the "OVERHEAD DOOR." This unique American know-how is so engineered that no matter how heavy the operation, its sleek appearance makes it a worthy component part of the finest garage. Straight up it goes, then overhead wonder millions of owners are wondering in their praise of it. They say that the "OVERHEAD DOOR" with the "MIRACLE WEDGE" CAN TAKE IT!

(Electric remote control available) ONLY the Overhead Door Co. makes the "OVERHEAD DOOR."

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OVERHEAD DOOR CO.
1677 Springfield Ave.
Maplewood SO 2-8770

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1—Gather	52—Contra-diction	91—Paper	1—Unfash-ioned	38—Restraining	84—Molst
5—Clear	94—Varnish	94—Varnish	2—Isle of	40—Pertaining	86—Shrub of
10—State of	53—Celtic	95—Jelune	3—Of grand-	to tens	Pacific
enchant-	language	97—June	parents	42—Chemical	coat
ment	54—At the	99—Unkneled	of	raw	87—Assembling
tip	100—"Tree of	100—"Tree of	4—Formal	material	90—Star
16—Meat	57—Dry	life"	retraction	44—Devil lore	90—Star
stupid	59—Bark-	101—Large cave	45—Part of	52—Part of	92—Excel
fish	cloth	103—Muscular	6—Sea bird	cost	93—Mash
19—Mongoose	60—Hold	105—Cribbage	6—Ditch	46—Tuff up	96—Primly
20—Claus	session	106—Dorsal	7—Kind	48—Tatter	98—Small
or	61—Ample-	108—Gum	8—Elyalum	50—Channel	bird
sort	ment	108—Gum	9—Send	shallow	100—Bracket
21—Thickened	for	109—Resin	back	52—Warehouse	102—Origin
soup	mbdng	109—Resin	10—Ghost	55—Cast metal	104—Bird
22—Lapidary's	23—Lapidary's	63—Stake	11—Downright	56—One who	107—Unbleached
instrument	63—Stake	96—European	12—Assum	locates	108—Leave
24—Recalling	96—European	111—River in	silkworm	land	110—Bark
26—Chevrolain	111—River in	113—Scotland	18—Small	58—Fabulous	shrilly
27—Inspritt	68—Chied	for	leguminour	bird	112—Preserve
28—Daughter	for	113—Bashful	plant	61—Positive	from
or	breaking	114—Porerun	14—Licit	part	decay
sister	69—Surly	116—Even,	16—Firm	62—Floor	115—Abode of
30—Lemurine	118—Bristle	120—Orchestral	16—Regiment	covering	dead
32—Intent	71—Splice	120—Orchestral	in Turkish	64—Ordn	117—Bnergy
34—Make	73—Very	123—Wife of	army	67—Man's	119—Narrow
knotted	hard	Menclaus	17—Complete	name	passage
lace	75—Osclo-	125—Kind of	18—Stream	70—Popularly	120—Array
35—Instrument	bird	half boot	26—Animal	supposed	121—Tree,
for	78—Balancing	120—Orchestral	with	72—Respectful	beans of
detecting	member	instru-	"sweet-	title	which
compass	of	ment	east"	74—Radium	yield an
error	bird	130—Censure	28—Rodent	emanation	oil
36—Lay	70—Scene	133—Cavity	31—Assumed	76—Incline	122—Tax
39—Owned	simple	134—Pod of	part	from	123—Deviate
41—Stately	pleasure	cotton	33—Natural	vertical,	from
43—Water-	82—Share	136—Corrode	abode of	as wall	vertical,
wheel	83—Church	material	plant or	77—Quill	mining
foat-	compart-	137—Orient	animal	feathers	124—Middy
board	ment	138—Wrigling	35—A docu-	of bird's	126—Venerable
47—Observer	85—Intersect	139—Seamstress	ment	wing	127—Otherwise
49—Solicit	88—Deposit	140—Antagonist	36—Game of	79—Quikly	128—Plexus
51—Smart	89—Portable	141—Exemplar	skill	80—Rustic	131—Strew
blow	above	of strength	37—Hawk's	81—Literary	abroad
			nest	collection	132—Emulate

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Near East Recipe For Unusual, Delicious Dish

It's always fun to try a new recipe. It's still more fun to try something that's quite unusual; something, perhaps, that people somewhere else in the world find appetizing and that Americans, if given the chance, might enjoy just as much.

Many a Chinese dish, for example, has become a familiar favorite in numbers of American homes, since the publication of various cookbooks which translate Chinese foods into terms of American markets, so that the housewife knows exactly how to shop for the ingredients.

Here is the preparation of a simple but delicious dinner dish from the Near East that will be new to most homes here in the United States.

Chicken Foulou: Sauté 1/2 c. chopped onions in 1/2 lb. butter or margarine in frying pan. When onions are tender, add 1 lb. raw rice, thoroughly rinsed and drained.

Let the mixture simmer over moderate heat until rice is evenly brown; then add from 2 to 2 1/2 c. chicken bouillon and salt to taste. Bake in 350°F. oven for 35-40 min.

While rice is baking, sauté in 1/2 lb. butter or margarine 1/3 c. blanched, silvered almonds, 1/3 c. raisins, 1/2 c. chopped onions. Add 3 or 4 cinnamon sticks, several clove (cardamom) seeds and a bay leaf or two, known in Arabia as sengoning.

Let simmer 12-15 minutes until tender, and serve over the baked rice.

Talented Shirtmakers



FOR THOSE who spend some time in travel between seasons here are two practical dresses all on the shirtmaker theme. Left—a softness distinguishes this rayon crepe by Dorothy Cox. Right—a revival of shepherd checks again, in a nylon dress as washable as hose.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

"You can't tell how far a cat can jump by the way it looks," says an old proverb—nor can you tell more about modern materials. Even the age-old fibers, cotton, linen, wool and silk are subjected to such manipulations as would make a Pharaoh turn over in his grave.

They are treated with resins, lubricants and many other things, all in the interests of creating a new appearance or of developing new and pleasing attributes such as crease resistance or shrinkage control.

It seems that the art of textiles is turning into a science. The test tube is standard equipment in any self-respecting mill—which is all very fine, but leaves the innocent bystander who is not a scientist, as full of questions as a quiz program ameer.

And lack of space prevents adequate answers. It's a long story. But how to handle the finished product that you purchase in the form of clothing and draperies—well, maybe we can help you there.

Care of Modern Fabrics
Before you can take care of anything, you must know what it is made from. The type of fibers or finishes characteristic of any material should be identified and served up with complete washing or cleaning directions.

Before sending articles to the cleaners, attach a slip of paper with this information on it for the benefit of the cleaner. Different types of cleaning fluids are required for some kinds of fabrics. If there is any doubt as to the washability of a fabric, or if it is fashioned in a complicated style, have it cleaned even though it is supposed to be washable.

As a general rule, do not try to wash heavy, crepe weaves, fancies, complicated styles, lined articles or questionable colors, regardless of what fiber (even cotton) the material is made from.

Washing Tips

DO NOT SOAK, RUB, TWIST, WRING OR STRETCH any synthetic material or specially treated fabrics. Modern finishes prevent dirt from sinking into the fibers and it is no longer necessary to scour clothes.

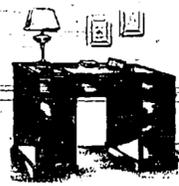
Using lukewarm water and mild soap, handle them individually with gentle agitation in sudsy water; rinse thoroughly, roll in a dry towel to remove excess moisture and dry in the shade away from heat.

When nearly dry, place wrong side up on the ironing board, work into shape and press with an iron set for the indicated heat.

Acetates—Lurex (non-tarnishing metallic thread) and Celcos (rayon staple fiber) will be damaged by a hot-iron. Use a warm iron, rayon setting, only.

Bemberg, and Viscose rayons can take a moderately hot iron, as can nylon and pure silk. Wool and wool blends must be pressed with a damp cloth and moderately hot iron using a light touch. Linen and cotton take a hot iron; elastized fabrics must not be ironed at all, and no ironing is needed for fiberglass, Saran, Lunita or Valon. Just sponging is sufficient for them; quick sudsing in lukewarm water for fiberglass.

The most famous American air-cooled automobile was the Franklin.



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Little Rain

(Continued from Page 1)

Leaks, he emphasized, were the major cause of water wastage and could account for 10 per cent of the supply.

Second stop-gap measures which would tide this area over an extended dry period, which may, perhaps, last several years. It has been suggested that the Delaware and Raritan Canal and Ramapo River be made available as sources of water supply. This would involve the construction of pumping and filtration plants in order to make the water available and it would be one or two years before the plants are in operation.

Third long range plans which would make certain that there would be enough water to meet the needs of a rapidly growing area for many years to come, and which would prevent the recurrence of a similar emergency in the future. There is under way a survey, the results of which may be the basis for construction of a huge water supply near the upper reaches of the Delaware River. It would serve not only this area, but also New York and Philadelphia. Another proposal is the construction of a water supply in the Raritan Valley. Both these projects, however, would take five or ten years to complete.

The problem, Mr. Shanklin pointed out, is not a scarcity of water, but the problem of facilities to get available water to the public. At the moment, he advised all to make careful use of water, which, suddenly, has become a precious commodity.

Indian Curry Is Novel Treat for Dinner Table

If you are looking for something different for dinner, in the way of a main dish, why not try an Indian curry? This recipe suggests curry of veal, but almost any other meat may be substituted. The same amount of pork or lamb is required as of veal. If chicken is used, however, more must be purchased because there is more waste. Five pounds of chicken, as purchased is equal to three pounds of veal.

The recipe given is a favorite in one of the leading New York hotels. The saffron used always in authentic Indian Curry, may be omitted if desired.

Indian Curry

- 1/2 cup oil or butter
- 2 green peppers, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 4 onions, chopped
- 4 bay leaves
- 1 stick whole cinnamon
- 5 whole cloves
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 ripe tomatoes, chopped
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon turmeric
- 1 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon coriander (if not available use 1 teaspoon more cumin)
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons curry powder
- 3 lbs. veal
- 1 tablespoon flour

Heat oil or butter in deep kettle. Add peppers, garlic and onions. Brown together for a few minutes, stir occasionally. In another pan boil bay leaves, cinnamon and cloves in the water for about 1/2 hour. Add tomatoes, salt, turmeric, pepper, cumin, coriander, paprika and curry powder to first mixture. Stir and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Add veal and sprinkle flour over top of veal. Stir. Pour off water from spices and add to veal. Cover and cook until veal is tender. Serve with hot rice.

Rice for Indian Curry

- 1/2 teaspoon saffron
- 1 cup cold water

- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 cups rice
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cups hot water

Soak saffron in cold water about 2 hours. Melt butter and add raw rice, onion and salt. Add liquid strained from the saffron, to rice, (or 1 cup cold water, if not saffron is used) and put in a hot oven 400 F. Stir every ten minutes until rice is very dry (about 30 minutes). Then add water and stir. Cover and continue cooking without stirring 30 minutes, or until tender. Keep warm until ready to serve.

Gives Recipe For Interesting Cranberry Pie

Cranberries have endless uses from first course to dessert in family meals and even in punch or cookies as a party refreshment. One of the very best ways of serving this tart colorful berry, is as a pie filling. With the men folks of the family, at least, pie is usually the most popular dessert. And cranberry pie is at its best in combination with another fruit. Cranberry and raisin pie, sometimes called mock mince-meat, is a version enjoyed by those who prefer a less rich filling than traditional mince-meat. And cranberry and apple, provides refreshing color and flavor for any winter meal.

Cranberry-Apple Pie

- Pastry for 9" crust pie, 8"
 - 2 cups fresh cranberries
 - 1 1/2 cups pared and sliced tart apples
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Prepare pastry. Divide in half; roll out one-half and line 9" pie pan. Cut cranberries in halves, all apples. Combine sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon; sprinkle over fruit; mix well. Fill pastry shell. Roll top crust, cut slits to let out steam, place over fruit, seal and flute rim. Bake in hot oven 425 F. 70-75 to 40 minutes.

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\$29.75 tax incl.

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LONGINES
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D. Bulova rolled gold plate, 15 jewels.	\$33.75
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H. Longines gold filled, 17 jewels.	\$71.50
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\$9.50 up and Drilled Post
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\$10.00

Pictures, Plays and People

"Pinky"—A Girl and the Color Line
By PAUL PARKER
The third of a recent series of films dealing with the problem of Negro-white relationships, last week made its debut on suburban screens.

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A Fine New Jersey Eating Place
MOUNTAINVIEW, N. J.
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"ROSE A MCCOY"
Robert Montgomery - Ann Blyth

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VICTOR MATURE - "EASY LIVING"
LILLIAN BROWN at the HAMMOND ORGAN
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ELIZABETH 3-9295
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VICTOR MATURE
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Recommended by Duncan Hines
ELizabeth 8-9872

to the North, marry her doctor and vanish behind the color line? It is her original intention to go back North.

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STRANGE LEGEND OF A STRANGE LAND!
UNBELIEVABLE PICTURES OF THE MONKEY VOYAGERS!

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ROSEANNA MCCOY
Robert Montgomery - Ann Blyth

Paper Mill Playhouse
MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS
FRANK CARRINGTON, DIRECTOR
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
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Includes Hats • Noisemakers • Balloons
Orchestra • Two Dance Floors

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND DINNER HERE
WITH ALL THE "CHRISTMAS" TRIMMINGS TO MAKE IT MERRIER
CHRISTMAS DAY DINNER
12:30 to 6:30 P. M.

HOTEL SUBURBAN
570 Springfield Ave., Summit SU. 6-3000

This film's objective is entirely to be praised. The acting is creditable, particularly in the roles of Ethel Barrymore and Ethel Waters. Too often, though, the impact of race relationships is lost in Pinky's personal struggle to find herself.

RANDOLPH SCOTT STARS
Randolph Scott stars in the title role of "Fighting Man of the Plains," the current attraction at RKO Proctor's Theater.

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MGM'S "BORDER INCIDENT"
RICARDO MONTALBAN
GEORGE MURPHY

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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.

MORRISTOWN MOVIE GUIDE
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"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS"

THE NEW PARI
NOW THRU SAT.
MARGARET O'BRIEN
The Secret Garden

THE DOCTOR and the GIRL
GLENN FORD • JANET LEIGH

RED HOT and BLUE
WILLIAM DEMAREST
SONIC HAVOC

RAHWAY
Dec. 15-16, Secret Garden, 1:10-7:00-10:25; The Dr. & the Girl, 3:20-6:45-10:15

ROSELLE PARK
Dec. 15-16, Red Hot & Blue, 1:30-5:00-8:30; The Secret Garden, 1:25-5:15-8:30

SOUTH-ORANGE
Dec. 15-16, Fighting Kentuckian, 1:30-8:40; Everybody Does It, 3:05-7:00-10:20

UNION
Dec. 15-16, Roseanna McCoy, 2:50-8:50; Red Hot & Blue, 1:20-7:15-10:15

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Christmas Rush Over for Candle Company in Area

Chatham Plant Is One of Few in the Nation

During the Yuletide season, when candles glow from countless windows, the individual home takes on a special, festive warmth. Candlelight, for some unexplainable reason, has come to signify the intimate, solid relationship that is the foundation of family life.

Two men who take more than passing interest and pride in the candles which cast their tiny rays of light across the nation are Harry Askew, Summit, and John Bolton, Short Hills. These two men are partners in the Chatham Candle Company, Chatham.

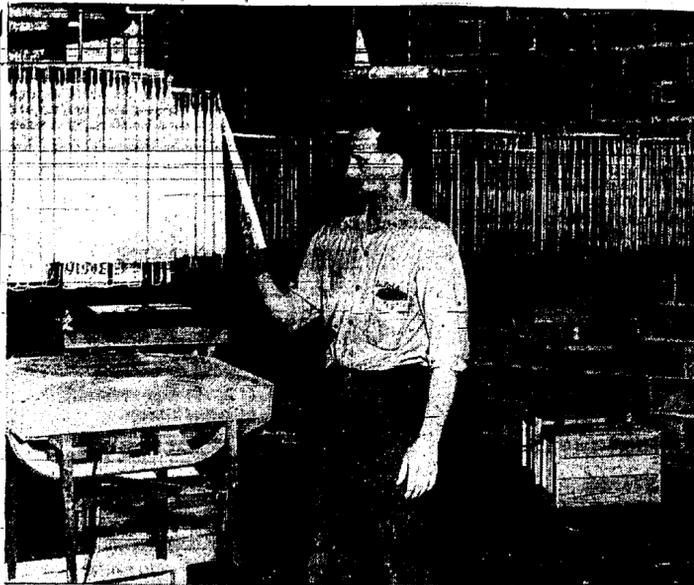
The plant itself would go unnoticed by the casual observer. The low, one-story building bears no sign proclaiming its purpose. And although its address is Summit avenue, the plant stands well away from the main thoroughfare, next to the Passaic River.

Hundreds of thousands of green, red and traditional bayberry Christmas candles have gone out from this plant during the past six months, each one hand dipped. According to Mr. Askew there are only about 15 plants in the country which specialize in making hand dipped candles.

"And this plant," he said, "is one of the most modern in the country."

The Chatham Candle Company has been in operation less than a year, and until recently apparently has gone virtually unnoticed by local residents.

Although the Christmas rush at



ONE OF THE EMPLOYEES of the Chatham Candle Company is dipping a candle in a vat filled with a mixture of paraffin and stearic acid.

the plant was nearly at an end last week — they began making Christmas candles last summer — there were still a few seasonal candles in the making, or awaiting shipment to fill orders from late customers.

Basically the hand dipped candles in the Chatham plant are

made by the same process as was used in Colonial days.

Wicks are strung in wire cages which are then dipped into huge vats filled with a mixture of paraffin and stearic acid heated to a temperature of 165 degrees.

As the workman dips the wire cages into the vats, the wicks take on an added coat of wax with each immersion. This process is repeated until the desired thickness and shape have been achieved.

Asked what advantage a hand dipped candle had over its machine-made counterpart, Mr. Askew said that the concentric rings formed by continual dipping make a better burning candle.

Further, he noted, the slight unevenness of the hand dipped candle, as opposed to the perfect smoothness of candles made by machines, only serve to enhance their appearance.

It takes an hour or two, depending upon atmospheric conditions, to completely form one set of candles. A good temperature for routine production, according to Mr. Askew, is from 40 to 60 degrees.

After the candles have been formed they are placed, still in their wire cages, over another vat of paraffin at 180 degree temperature.

Suspended over the paraffin at the desired height, the rough wax on the bottom of the newly formed candles melts away.

When this process is completed,

the candles are ready for packing, or if to be colored, a plunge into the dye vat from which they may emerge anyone of 20 colors.

Ready for shipment, the candles are packaged and sent to their destination. Candles from the Chatham Candle Company have gone all over the nation, to Canada, Cuba and Hawaii. Last week, the

partners were expecting an order for religious candles to arrive from Africa.

Piece of Mind

(Continued from Page 1)
not provide the ability needed to meet and think through a problem.

Necessarily, because the teaching of arithmetic as a social tool is based upon experiences and problems of the individual child, it follows as a matter of course that the content of arithmetic experiences must be explored for optimum grade placement, and further differentiated within each grade according to the background, abilities, and experiences of the individual child.

Number concepts and meanings must be developed through use of concrete materials and real-life situations. Text-books and work-books, no matter how good, will not supply the need; they can be used only as adjuncts and supplements to the actual experiences necessary for learning. In the earliest years a readiness for arithmetic can be built up through such experiences as having pupils group and regroup play objects; by distributing blocks and crayons; and by counting materials used in the class. As they go to higher grades, children's experiences may progress to such problems as changes in food prices, scores of games, cost of travel by bus or train, and class elections. Children should be encouraged also to work out their own problems and suggest other ideas.

Because arithmetic taught realistically, individually, and socially in this way is related to the real problems of his own real life, the child is interested in learning and using number skills. Until we have fully explored the use of individual, meaningful experience in the teaching of arithmetic, we can not say the child has failed to learn.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

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SEAL RISEN RESIN CODE
TENACITY AHA POISONER
DIKE SLATE NAPO
STROVE CUMMARE FINNELL
TRINE CRAZE AKA ANONE
RAP TERETE MILLER TAM
IDEA LOSS MAIDEN WENO
PENITENT BEING STAMEN
SAVE PLANE SNAP
DAHLIA FEINT COALESCE
OBOE TALENT CHAR FULL
TOR SERANG SHAPER ROD
EVADE ERI CHARY ERASE
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Organization Helps Cerebral Palsied

FROM CEREBRAL PALSY LEAGUE OF UNION COUNTY

Last month the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, Incorporated celebrated its first anniversary. This organization, which meets each month at the Elks Club, Elizabeth, was founded by parents of children handicapped by brain injuries. Approximately 200 handicapped children are of direct interest to the members of this group.

There has been little publicity given cerebral palsy, which is almost as common as infantile paralysis. Many parents never have heard of the disease until their child becomes its victim. Few doctors specialize in the condition, there is a great need for physiotherapists, and clinics and training schools for the cerebral palsied are few and far between.

Despite the general ignorance concerning this crippling, mothers and fathers in 35 states have now banded into new societies. Organizations once operating ineffective-

ly are now getting results. Ten statewide groups and a fledgling national foundation have now been formed to coordinate and supplement the work of local organizations, one of which is the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County.

The children, which these organizations are striving to aid, erroneously called "spastics," exhibit a bewildering array of symptoms puzzling to the average person. In general, cerebral palsy is characterized by "too much" behavior, ranging from too rigid to too active. The afflicted person has difficulty controlling his muscles because of damage to or defect in part of the brain. Nerves that should send impulses to muscles are blocked or short circuited. The child moans or screams, but achieves instead a moan or grimace, and is frequently tortured by his awareness of the spectacle he is making of himself. He wants to walk, but his muscles refuse to move his legs properly and instead jerk him into a typical "stocore" gait or fling his body wildly about.

An enormous amount of energy is expended to meet, unsuccessfully, a comparatively minor need. Try as he will, the victim cannot control his body. Many cannot sit, cannot stand, cannot even lie still and may not be left alone a minute.

Dr. Winthrop M. Phelps, Baltimore, an outstanding pioneer in studying the condition, reports that cerebral palsy occurs in seven out of every 100,000 births. This ratio persists whether the births are in a city with the best obstetrical care, or in rural areas where there are no medical facilities. In addition, there are untold thousands of children who develop cerebral palsy in their early years as the

result of a birth injury, illness or accident. And there are every thousands of new cases every year in people of all ages following epilepsy, meningitis or accidents.

Although damaged areas of the brain can never be repaired, luckily there are extra cells, spares, so to speak. With much effort these substitute cells may be trained to do the work of the damaged ones. Even though there is something wrong with the brain in cerebral palsy, it does not follow that there is something wrong with the mind. Most victims are anything but idiots and some may even be brilliant.

Some parents, whose children have been crippled by cerebral palsy, want to form a national association immediately, arguing that "the public contributes more than \$17,000,000 each year for infantile paralysis."

"Cerebral palsy," they point out,

is almost as common as polio but people don't know about it."

Others demand clinics and schools, frustrated because these facilities are not available.

Compassion for the afflicted is, of course, one of the major motives underlying this effort to help. Yet there is also a hard-headed justification. Palsied children grow up, and many of them sooner or later become public charges, some have lived on public charity for 60 or more years.

Many, however, with patient care and training have been able to live normal and useful lives. Recent figures from the Federal Office of Rehabilitation, showed that of a group of 142 cerebral palsied adults, 75 per cent were living active, normal lives. They earned \$21 per week upwards, with many getting far more as engineers, teachers, librarians, research workers, accountants, journalists,

bookkeepers, painters, typists, seamstresses and even as barbers.

Cerebral palsy is almost as widespread as poliomyelitis. It is caused by an injury to the brain and results in muscle difficulties. Eighty per cent of the cases come from birth injuries before, during or after birth, the rest from accidents and disease. Like infantile paralysis, cerebral palsy can and does happen to anybody or his children. The victims are inaccurately re-

ferred to as "spastics." Actually "spastic" is one of the five general types of cerebral palsy, each type having many sub-divisions with perplexing symptoms.

Although there still remains much to be done in regard to this baffling condition, many parents, whose children are victims of cerebral palsy, are gaining hope and knowledge through such organizations as the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County.

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Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

1. Sitting East you see these diamonds

♦ Q J 9

♦ K 8 4

South, dealer, leads the queen from dummy. Which one do you play?

2. You are South and hold

♦ 9

♥ K J 8 6 4

♠ A J 5 3

The bidding has gone—

North	East	South	West
pass	pass	pass	1-♠
1-♠	pass	2-♥	3-♠
3-♠	pass	3-♥	4-♠
4-♠	pass	?	?

What call do you make?

between your hand and partner's get out of the bidding right away even if you feel you are in a poor contract. If you keep bidding in an effort to find a better spot the roof and side walls may suddenly fall in on you.

The above problem was taken from actual play. North held six spades, six diamonds and a small club. He went off five tricks, doubled, vulnerable at a contract of four spades. West said he would have passed four diamonds, being afraid to double North into game and rubber. But South was a "book" bidder and took four diamonds out to four spades. He had a book to prove he was right but his pocketbook said he was wrong.

Lots of times it doesn't pay to be in a hurry to take an ace, as declarer learned from East's hold-up in today's hand.

ANSWERS

1. The four spot. When the lead is from two touching honors don't cover the first lead, but cover the second honor when it is led. If you cover the first lead with the king, declarer wins with the ace and then has a second round finesse against the ten spot in your partner's hand. Suppose the holding is

♦ Q J 9

♦ 10 8 3

♦ A 7 6 5

and you cover the lead of the queen with the king. South wins with the ace, leads the three spot, finesses the nine, catches the jack and wins four tricks in the suit. If you duck the lead of the queen declarer must lose one trick.

2. Pass. East is showing a two-suiter, but since he passed originally he isn't exactly loaded, and you have a horrible misfit for his two suits. Game is out of the question, so the only problem is whether you should take partner back to his first suit, spades. Now if you read bridge books you'll probably say you should bid four spades, taking partner back to his first bid suit, because you have the same support, or lack of support, for each of his suits. But there's a question of the human element involved here that makes the pass the best bid. Most players hate to double a less-than-game bid unless the set is sure; so you should pass, hoping West won't double four diamonds. If you bid four spades West may make a close double, figuring you have bid game anyway and that even if you make it the double won't give you many extra points. A double of four diamonds or four spades may be disastrous, but there's far less chance of four diamonds being doubled.

As a matter of fact you should have passed three diamonds, because you could then see the misfit nature of the hands. When the bidding discloses a bad misfit

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