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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

promptly if they arise.

member?

health officer.

6.33 — up 39 points.

District's Needy

A needy family in each of the

six supporting municipalities of

the Regional School District: Springfield, Kenilworth, Moun-

tainelde, New Providence Town-

ship, Garwood and Clark, was aid-

with a large basket of food deliv-

ered by the Ploneer Chapter of

the Future Farmers of America.

The chapter collected a total of

192 cans of assorted food and

fruits. The items were divided

into six baskets wrapped with

Christmas decorations. Also placed

in each basket were bags of or-

anges, cranberries, sugar, flour

The boys distributed the baskets

under the direction of Adam La

Sota, their instructor, and chap-

tended the annual Christmas con-

cert of the students of the Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School, Par-

ticipating in the event was the

hool choir of eighty-six volces;

he Glee Club, a group of eighty

volces, and an ensemble of twenty-

The vocal groups were directed

by Miss Mildred A. Midkiff. David Russette, band instructor, was in

charge of a quartet composed of

Daniel McKenna, Frank Stoffers,

Ronald Hoer and Clark Hutchins:

auditorium singing as the proces-

sional; "O Come, All Ye Faithful."

"Now Let All the Heavens Adore

Thee," and "Hark Now, O Shep-

Additional selections were offered

'and "Within a Lowly

by the ensemble and the audienc

semble including "Patapan," "The

Holly and the Ivy," and "Jingle

Carl W. Gunardson, 122 Field

completed twenty-five years of

service with Public Service Electric

mark the occasion. Gunardson !

HONORED AFTER 25

YEARS WITH FIRM

Fust Asleep."

Chorn-selections-included-"Gloria,

The gowned singers entered the

one voices.

and two chickens.

over the Christmas holidays

Springfield, N. J.

10# A COPY, \$3,50 BY THE YEAR

### LISTEN



Development of Revolutionary Square at Morris and Flemer avenues, a project which has blown hot and cold for several years, looks like the real thing this time ... the firm of architects, McMurray and Chirgotis of Union, say the developers already have a mortgage commitment, but may wait and see what FHA will do along that line . . ; the proposition will run approximately three milllon dollars in its entirety and will be the largest single building step in Springfield's history . . . Food Fair and Sears Rocbuck are said to be dickering for leases, but we've still been unable to obtain verification of the report that Glmbel's of New York plans establishment of its first suburban store at the location . . . Bamberger opened in Morristown, Lord & Taylor opened in Millburn, so why shouldn't Gimbel open in Spring-

Meanwhile The Sun news story on the proposed activity last week has caused a terrific stir among merchants in the business area and among property owners in the vicinity of the development . . . to say land values have soared would be putting it mildly . . . and those fellows who sald Springfield would be bypassed, if all this stuff materializes, will soon begin to publicly suck their thumbs ... attention

Despite statements to the con trary, the new 150-family garden apartment development in the rear of the post office building is still in the works and looks good . . application for site approval has been formally submitted . . . the theatre deal, however, remains dormant . . . up to this point an answer has not been received from the concern which during the summer, expressed considerable interest here . . , local promoters. nevertheless, still retain their optimism, -claiming something's bound to happen by spring!!

Request of the Patrolmen's Benevolent-Association for a forty-hour work week for local cops will probably be bounced around considerably behind closed-doors-among-all-members of thomew Township Committee before Police Commissioner Binder makes his recommendation public... Union, Hillside and Westfield have approved such action and we fail to see why Springfield shouldn't do the same ...one of our town's principal assets is its police force and we want it to continue to remain that way . . . the tax rate . . . sure it will be affected, but before you jump we suggest you breeze around town and have a peck at thousands and thousands of dollars in new taxable ratables . . . we're finally beginning to grow up, folks!!

"I did most of my Christman shopping in Springfield and my neighbor did most of her holiday week's anonymous letter to the "We compared merchandise and prices for several similar articles and I found I was

Before the year draws to an end we must tip our hat to a reduvenated Chamber of Commerce for the most active 12month period in its history . . . with Tom Lyons and Charles Moore at the helm of 1950 we prodict ever bigger and better accomplishments.

Annual reorganization meeting of the Township Committee takes place Monday morning in the Town Hall . . Bob Marshall is confident he will retain chairmanship of the governing body and as far as we've been able to determine, few if any changes in appointive positions are in the

BALTUSROL XMAS PARTY The annual children's party of the Baltusrol Civic Association was held Christmas Eve at the corner of Edgewood and Mountain avenues by the Community Christ mas tree. Approximately seventy adults and children attended. Harold Bishot, chairman of the affair led the carol singing, and Laurer Skausen was in charge of the dis-

# By Township

### **Gridiron Plan** Reestablished

marked the recent session of the Township Committee as its members attempted to add luster to the holiday atmosphere by recovering \$4,-500 in back taxes.

recover the amount owed not only for taxes but for interest on property from Sidney Geltzeiler, Co., Inc., and the subsequent payment of back taxes. The Township has held the mortgage on the property since the purchase by Geltzeiler

One of the resolutions makes possible the reestablishment of the "gridiron plan" for streets within the property abandoned by Geltzeiler. The second extended the mortgage due date. The property formrly was kniwn as the White Tract.

Midvue drive and Northview terrace area were told that it will be impossible to install lights before late February or early March. However, authorization was granted the Jersey Central Power and Light Company for the installation. The governing board originally had planned to delay approval pending adoption of the 1950 budget. However, it acted by request of the Suburban Properties Inc. which claimed there is urgent need during this period of the year,

### Xmas Seal Sale Here Was \$1,075

Expressing appreciation of the thoughtfulness of 45,540 citizens John E. Runnells, President of the Wealth League, Inc., said today, ried this week would have approximately 47,318 letters contain ng seals unanswered and \$27,475. to be raised to meet the 1950 budget of the Union County Tuber-

Dr. Runnells said that the \$52, 525.15 received to date is \$200 less than the total raised last year at this period.

greater demands for services, Dr. Runnelle noted in commenting on budget requirements. With X-rays, Surgery and Chemotherapy available for diagnosis and treatment health education, case finding, nursing follow up, rehabilitation

### **Cub Scouts Will See Show Telecast**

troup will be in charge of Ben 4319-M, and she will be glad to Zeall, local Cub commissioner. Three chartered buses will leave

is scheduled to leave Springfield at 6 o'clock. The group will see Donald Richards, It will be tele dised on WOR-TV.

Cubmasters who will assist with shead of the game by several ny, Donald E. Baker and Robert T. friends—ulso—will—help, The visit to the theater will be

of activities throughout the year which Zeoli and other cub officials in 1936. have arranged for the cubs. A varled program is being prepared for the 1950 schedule.

#### DRIVER EXAM SITE CHOSEN BY STATE

Beginning next Tuesday, Janu ary 3, driver license examinations will be conducted at the Division of Motor Vehicles' new Plainfield inspection station on South street A permanent four-day schedule, Monday to Thursday, will be oh served thereafter.

This change in the examination schedule will prove an added convenience to applicants for drivers licenses especially those who find it difficult to attend an examination scheduled for a particular day of the week. The Plainfield examination point is within easy riding distance for motorlets in Middlesex, Monmouth, Hunterdon, Burke, of 83 Meeker street, Springtribution of candy and presents. | and Mercer countles.

# \$4,500 Back Taxes Sought

# **Baltusrol Tract**

The Christmas spirit

Committee members moved to

on May 6, 1946.

Residents of the Fieldstone drive.

vho-have-made-prompt-paymentfor 1950 Christmas Scals, Dr. in this part of the country, has Union County Tuberculosis and Jersey during the past six years. that the end of the official sale pe- developing a voice which reflects culosis and Health League, Inc.

Advances in case finding and Maplewood Strollers, a dramatic treatment methods are creating organization. She is also a member

litorature. (Continued on page 2)

More than 150 Springfield Cub of the town, and anyone interested animal travelogue. Scouts, members of Cub Pack 172, will be welcomed. Mrs. William will attend the Flagstaff Television Cosgrove of 115 South Maple ave-Show tonight at the New Amster- nue is the Mombership Chairman. dam Theater, New York-City. The Her phone number is Millburn 6-

answer-inquiries.

### the Municipal Parking Area between 5:30 and 6 p.m. The last bid

A new safety record of 100 consecutive working days without a arrangements include Joseph Ken- lost time accident was set on December 17 by Jersey Central Pow-Southward. Members of the Cub er & Light Company, Malcolm Scout committees and parents and Dickenson, safety director of JCP&L, recently disclosed. This record bettered a previous one the concluding phase of a program of 95 consecutive working days established within the local utility

> "In setting this outstanding record," Dickenson sald, "approximately one million working man hours were consumed by the company's 1,580 employees. employees deserve much credit for keeping the slate clean of any lost time accidents for this record

> breaking period of time. "It takes the combined alertness of each and every employee in performing their daily duties according to the safe procedures outlined for them in order to set up a record of this type," Dickenson, emphasized. "These factors plus ordinary common sense help ward off carelessness which indirectly is the cause of many painful and often-times tragic accidents," he

Announce Birth The birth of a son on December 15, at Overlook Hospital, is an-Union, Essex, Morrs, Somerset, nounced by Mr. and Mrs. Ployd l fleld.

### New Women's Club Officers



what promises to be one of the township's | domer, first vice-president and program largest organizations, the Springfield Wom- | chairman, Evergreen avenue; standing, left en's Club. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. to right, Mrs. George Kochlein, correspond-Theodore Hellman, second vice-president | ing secretary, 170 South Springfield avenue; and hospitality chairman, 241 Baltusrol ave- Mrs. Russell Post, treasurer, 115 Salter nue. Mrs. William Cosgrove, third vice-presi- | street, and Mrs. Robert Anderson, recording dent and membership chairman, 115 South secretary, 5 Prospect place. (Photo by Bob Maple avenue; Mrs. Maurice Hatten, presi- | Smith).

Shown above are the first officers of | dent, 680 Morris avenue; Mrs. Kenneth Ban-

### **Popular Lecturer To Address Women**

"Voice Personality" will be the topic of discussion when Annette Cornell, popular lecturer on the subject, speaks to the Springfield Women's Club at its meeting in the American Legion Hall, Wednesday evening, January 4, at 8:30. -Miss-Cornell, who is well-known addressed over 800 clubs in New She will give practical hints on the personality of the speaker. Recordings will be made of the voices of members of the audience, and they will then be afforded an opportunity to hear their own voices played back. The speaker will also discuss the best current usage it speech and pronunciation.

Miss Cornell, whose home is in West Orange, is a member of of Phi Beta Kappa, to which she was elected at Ohlo State where she studied English language and

.The meeting is open to anyone interested in the Club. Those who join before the first of February will be considered charter members. Although the charter will be closed on that date, the Club will still be open for membership after that time. While the Club bears John Harms, sang a solo, Followthe name of Springfield, it is not necessarily restricted to residents

#### last night, broke all records for rapid adjournments. Only communication of importance was one from the Municipal Recre-

ation Committee, which this newspaper will print in detail next week. The session started shortly after 8. p.m. and ended less then forty minutes after-ward. It was the last official Ch sixilis meeting for Francis J. Keane and George Turk, Reorganization session of the governing body will take place Monday, January 2, at 10:30\_a.m.

### **Rotary Entertains** Members' Children

TOWN COMMITTEE

**SMASHES RECORD** 

The Township Committee, in its final meeting of the year

members, enjoyed the first annual Christmas party of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday noon at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29. Santa Claus was on hand to distribute gifts to the kiddles, ranging in ages from 2 and one-half years to thirteen, and members, themselves,

exchanged grab bag gifts. Christmas carols were sung, led by Milton Keshen, song leader, and little Carol Harms, daughter of

# Dolls were dressed by women

The recognition was given "for excellent design and workmanship and for helping to bring joy into the lives of underprivileged children." Dean Ann Spinney of the Laboratory Institute of Fashion Merchandising signed each certificate as chairman of the Award Committee.

As a result of the project, some 1,500 beautifully dressed dolls were given to the Save the Children Federation to distribute at Christmes. The Federation, which has national headquarters at 1 Madisor avenue, New York City, conducts a wide variety of activities to improve education, health, and wel fare opportunities of rural chiling the party, two movie films dren in eight states and also helps were shown of a puppet show and children in seven war-depleted

### Xmas Food Collection



Members of Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers America, Regional High School, survey collection of 192 joined the groups to sing "O Little packages and cans of food which they have collected for Town of Bethlehem" and "Stient distribution to needy families in the six Regional municipalities. Left to right: Ed. Hall, Don Leiter, Carl Reinhardt. Included "A Christmas Night Cra-David Easton, Lerby Miller, Richard Palmquist and An- Follow thony Amiano. (Bob Smith Photo).

#### MRS. BERKE DIES IN SPRINGFIELD

Mrs. Catherine H. Berke, 45 years old, died Saturday at her home. Mountain avenue. A native of Plains Township, Pa., Mrs. Berke is survived by her husband Stanley A. Berke; a son, Robert, of Springfield, and a daughter, Dlana, of Hartford, Conn.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Robert Brough Funeral Home 535 Springfield avenue Summit, with Rev. W. S. Hinman, Christ Evangelical Lutheren Church of that city, officiating. Comotory,

### CLAIRE FRIEDMAN

and Mrs. Harry Friedman,

# Two Local Women

**Receive Awards** Mrs. Jesse W. Beyer, of 42 Woodcrest Circle, and Mrs. Robert El. Grant, of 404 Mountain avenue, both of Springfield, today received award certificates from the Save the Children Federation for having bought and dressed dolls to make rural children happy this

throughout the country in answer to an appeal by Nancy Craig, women's radio commentator who conducted a Dress-a-Doll contest to stimulate interest in the Federa tion's Christmas project for children in isolated rural schools of the United States.

ter advisor. The chapter members also expressed appreciation to all persons who made contributions to the cause. Hope was expressed that next year the contributions will be more numerous so a larger number of families may be aided. **Large Group Hears Regional Concert** 



Night." Numbers by the Glee Club dle Song," "Rise Up, Shepherd and Stable." The final phase of the program was a group of offerings by the en-

### COLLEGE FRESHMAN

Miss Claire Friedman, of 50 Edgewood avenue, Springfield, is to the Lambs" and "To Shepherds among the students enrolled for this semester at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. She is a freshman in the School of Fine Arts, and is the daughter of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wittish of and Gas Company and was pre-6 Denham road, Springfield, are sented a gold service emblem to parents of a son, Don Carl, born December 14 at Overlook Hospital, employed in the company's auto-Interment was in Presbyterian They have another son, Robert mobile maintenance department John, three and a half.

#### Democratic 3-Yr. Era Ends Magistrate Henry C. McMullen announced today there will be no **Quiet Session Is Expected** scheduled court session either this week or next week because of the With G.O.P. in Control holidays. The next court night is

scheduled for Monday, January 9. Court Clerk Charles Huff said special cases will be handled

Springfield in '49

This is what happened in Springfield in 1949 - re-

Robert W. Marshall elected the township's youngest

Albert G. Binder named police commissioner to replace

Township Committee delays reappointment of Building

Francis J. Keane. Keane, appointed fire commissioner, pro-

Board of Education and Springfield school board respec-

**FEBRUARY** 

ase of new ambulance — charges it is not being used.

**Future Farmers Aid Home Accidents** 

Top Fatalities

honorary chairman.

the general public.

The decrease in industrial occu-

In accident prevention work.

and their estimated economic los

to the people of the state, follows:

home\_accidents,-140,000-injured-998

deaths, cost \$188,500,000; industrial,

168,343 injured, 247 deaths, cost

\$117.600,000; motor vehicles, 25.632

injured, 597 deaths, cost \$34,582,000:

public accidents, 75,500 injured, 604

Costs were based on wage losses

medical and other expenses, over-

head loss, property damage, dam-

age to materials, and training re-

Saturday midnight will be the

deadline for disabled veterans to

the same basis as able-bodied vet-

erans, the Veterans' Administra-

Handleapped veterans who never

have applied for government in

surance or who have permitted

obtain coverage before the dead-

line for waiver of immunity is at-

Commencing January 1 the vet

eran's service-incurred disability

will not be waived for the purpose

deaths, cost \$21,517,500.

DISABLED VETS

tion has warned.

insurance purposes.

FACE DEADLINE

placements.

Bells." The choir also sang "Listen obtain National Life Insurance on

tone drive, Springfield, recently their old policies to lapse may still

tained.

pers of the Regional Board of Education.

Marsh finally is reappointed building inspector.

JANUARY

Town Committee Slates

Marshall's Reelection as

Mayor Robert W. Marshall is sheduled to be re-elected chairman at the reorganization meeting of the Township Committee Monday at 10:30 a.m. This was learned today

from an authoritative source. Indications were that reports that Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder would be a candidate for the post and would receive support from the newly elected township committeemen, Walter Baldwin and Frederick A. Handville, had little basis of fact.

According to a schedule which is alleged to have received general approval by members of the governing board, Road Commissioner Fred A. Brown, senior member of the Town-James M. Duguid and August H. Schmidt announce ship Committee in point of service, they will not be candidates for re-election to the Regional again will be named chairman of the street and highway committee. Tentative arrangements have Binder retaining the police chairman-

Board of Health delays issuance of a license to the Moschutz Dairy on recommendation of Dr. H. P. Dengler, The two vacancles will be the chairmanship of the finance and fire departments. These posts were The new township budget is introduced. Tax rate is held by George M. Turk and Francls J. Keane, respectively, retiring Police Commissioner Binder blasts township for purmembers of the governing board. Keane did not seek reelection and Furk finished last in the six man Raymond Forbes is elected one of the Springfield memcompetition for two committee cats.

George D. Harrison, Jr., Howard Smith and Thomas These chairmanships will go to Doherty are elected to the Springfield Board of Education.
(Continued on page 7) Baldwin and Handville. Although no announcement has been made, t is generally believed that Handville will be the new finance committee head while Baldwin is cheduled to be the fire commis-

> This will be the first all-Republican governing board in three years. Political observers believe Approximately 140,000 persons were injured, 998 of them fatally, that there will be far tess bickering in accidents that happened in New Jersey homes last year. In indus- taking place than has been the case try, 168,343 were injured, including since January 1, 1947. Whether or 247 fatalities, in occupational acci-dents. not considerable of the detail will be handled in executive sessions as These are two of the targets at was done in the pre-1947 era is still which the New Jersey State Safety a question which is unanswered. Council's 1950 campaign to raise Both members of the Democratic 150,000 to carry on its organized minority vigorously opposed exectaccident prevention work is tive sessions during their tenure on eveled. M. J. Rathbone, a Standthe board.

> ard Oil Company (N.J.) director, The next several months will be is general chairman of the drive, watched with interest for reports with Governor Driscoll serving as have been circulating that what takes place may have considerable-The council appeal, which will bearing on the primary election in get under way immediately after the spring. It is no secret that the first of the year, will be for Mayor Marshall will be a candidate funds to cover its accident prevenfor reelection but there is no certion and safety education work tainty at this time that Commisduring the next three years. In-sioner Binder will seek a threedustrial and business concerns will year term. He recently underwent be solicited to support the pro- a major operation. Rumors are to gram. There will-be no appeal to the effect that former Township Attorney Herbert A. Kuvin may Altogether, 410,000 -individuals be a candidate and discussion has were victims of accidents in this centered around the possibility of state in 1948, according to latest alliances in the primary campaign. figures furnished by the Safety There have been no indications

> Council, and there was a total of that there will be any changes 2,446 deaths from accidents of all when appointments are made at kinds. Safety Council statistics the organization session. However, place the total economic loss to in the event there are any, many the people of the state at \$382,000,- observers helieve, that the post of township treasurer, may see a new Figures for 1949 obviously are occupant. Last year Binder unsucunavailable at this time, but coun-cessfully attempted to\_replace Floyd cil experts, using unofficial totals Mericite Jr., who has held the post of the first eight months of the for-more than two years. Mericite year as a basis, predict a substan- was reappointed by a four to one tial decrease from the 1048 deaths, vote.

The names of Joseph Focht and pational accidents is expected by former Township Freasurer A. B. council authorities to reach as Anderson has been-mentioned. The high as 18%, mainly due to the latter, however, has not indicated expanded programs of safety edu- he is interested in the post. Still, cation and training in industries, observers visualize the possibility as well as to other advances made of a change in this appointment.

A summary of 1948 casualties Township Attorney Robert F. and their estimated economic loss (Continued on page 2)

### **Board of Health Studies Protest**

The Board of Health is considering a petition protesting the proposed filling in of Union County park property with garbage.

The protest was filed with the Board at its monthly meeting last week by fifteen home owners. Dr. Henry P. Dengler, township health officer; and a member of the board. pointed out that the formal request for approval of the dumping had been made by Peter Roselle, who holds the municipal refuse collection contract.

Board officials said Roselle appeared before the Township Committee several months ago with his fill-in proposal. He has not requested further action, it was said.

### SKI OLUB MEMBERS

Among the thirty members of the Rutgers University Ski Club are of establishing good health for Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Potts, of 57 Severna avenue, Springfield.

### Teachers Explain **Desire for State Salary Schedules**

also argue that a state-wide minimum salary schedule would reduce eacher-turnover within the State and would help-poorer districts and ounties to retain their better Also in the current issue of the

Review Gordon L. Harris argues! 1950 Legislature for a state-wide the education of children living on minimum salary schedule this year, army posts. Mr. Harris, editor of instead of the flat minimum salary the Lake Land News, Dover, shows they have sought in the past. The that the school bill for such chilreasons for the change are given dren is handled in a wide variety in an editorial in the December of ways, some very hard on local ssue of the NEW JERSEY EDU-taxpayers. CATIONAL REVIEW.

states, including all bordering on S. Twitchell, Ramsey; Lawrence W. New Jersely, now have state-wide Rhoades, Stillwater; Florence B. minimum schedules and New Jer-Fisher, Newark; Mrs. Mary F. Saney is losing its ability to attract derlin, Upper Pens Neck; Mrs. Jean time of teacher shortage. A sched-Yott, Pompton Lakes; Daphne ule, says the REVIEW, rewards Koenig and Sarah Christle, Trenthose teachers with experience, as ton; Donald C. DeHart, Rutgers;

Other contributors include Mrs. The teachers point out that 15 Phyllis H. Conway, Elizabeth; W. chers from those states in a .. More, Hackensack; Donald H.

compared with the younger, inexpe-Marion Little, Glassboro STC; and rienced teacher who benefits most Lenore Vaughn-Eames, Newark from a flat minimum, Teachers STC.

## FOR YOUR **NEW YEAR'S NEEDS** HERM KRAVIS **SPRINGFIELD** WINE AND LIQUORS

Faithful Service In Our Town for 13 Years





COMMEMORATIVE DANCE-More than 1200 visitors from Austria, Switzerland and Southern Germany gathered in Uberlingen, Germany, on Lake Constance for the traditional Schwertle Dance—or dance with the little swords. The dance, held every 10 years, commemorates the city's heroic defense against Swedish troops back in 1634. Dancers, above, performed amid a big crowd on

#### HOMER GILBERT DIES AT HOME

Homer F. Gilbert, a former dirision manager for the Prudential ort A., and John M., all of Plain- ing the air through the tubes. Gilbert was 72 years old.

Insurance Company, Newark, died field; Wilbur R., of North Plainsuddenly Saturday at his home, 58 field and Leslie J. Gilbert, of Scoten Colfax road. He had been retired adette. F. O'Conor of Linden and tion. Make up a smooth cream by the insurance company in 1945 Miss Marie Gilbert, St. Petersburg, after forty-three years service. Mr. Fla., and twelve grandchildren. A native of Chicago, Mr. Gilbert terday at 2 p.m., at the Smith and

years before coming to Springfield avenue. Interment was in Hollynine years ago. He is survived by wood Memorial Park, Union. his wife, Mrs. Viola L. Marquet Subways are partially ventilated Gilbert; five sons, Homer A., Rob- by the piston action of trains driv-

When your menu calls for sauce, add one cup of grated Amer-Funeral services were held yes- lean cheese and stir until the cheese is melted. Add 3 tablespoons ad lived in Plainfield for twenty Smith Funeral Home, 415 Morris finely out dried beef (use kitchen scissors) and 1/2 pound of noodles that have been cooked. Season the

mixture, then pour it into a greased casserole and sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over—the-top.-Bake the cassorole in a moderate oven

### **County Tax Rate** To See No Change

Freeholders is hopeful that the present tax rate of \$8 per \$1,000. valuation will not be increased for illy curable. The unknown ad-1950, according to announcement today-by-George-W.-Herlich, of Hillside, chairman of the board's finance committee. He said his group has completed preliminary work on nearly all the county departmental budgets.

The finance chairman pointed out that there will be mandatory increases, such as care of state wards, which will boost part of the budget. However, he estimated that reductions in other sections will permit the county to remain within the 1949 aggregate figure of \$5,900,000.

County Treasurer Arthur N. Pierson and his aide are collating the requests from all county departments and inserting the mandatory state items. The final figures will be presented to the free holders for final revision,

### **Princeton Honors** Bunnell, Grid Star

John Bunnell, of 294 Morris avetue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell was among the 32 letter winners who received annual football awards at Princeton University last week. He was one of a group of eight New Jersey gridiron stars to be honored.

Bunnell played end and was rated one of the main stays of the Princton Big Three championship quad. A husky junior, he will re turn for another season of varsity

competition next year. Bunnell is a graduate of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He was a member of the football team there prior to his matriculation at Princeton. The 1949 team in addition to being the most successful Princeton eleven of chopped pimiento. 1/2 pound of of the past decade also was the first Tiger combination ever to annex the Big Three title for three consecutive years.

### **Head of Legion Appeals for Toys**

Harry V. Groome, State Comnander of The American Legion today issued an appeal to the Commanders of the 458 posts of the state urging their immediate support of the Legion's nation-wide European children.

The program is known as the "Tide of Toys" opening the day after Christmas with shipment of American Legion, Pier 38, South, Philadelphia, Pa., by prepaid ex-press or freight. Messages will be attached to each toy, signed individually or in chain letter fashion. Distribution-will-be-in-the hands of CARE, which has an officient organization already set up in most European countries.

State Commander Groome sald-"'Tide of Toys' will bring joy to many thousands of European children. Let's remember that for years-the-playgrounds of Europe'shildren have been bomb pitstheir toys the grisly trophies of war, The American Legion can supply the warmth and personal touch through these gifts of toys.

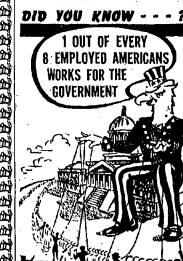
### TO-HEAR-SPEAKER

AT NEW SCHOOL Miss Vincentz Clanck, raining teacher with the North Jersey Training School for Girls in Totowa, will speak on "How to Take Care of the Retarded Child at Home" at the next meeting of the Union County Unit of the Parents Group for Retarded Children on Thursday, January 5, at 8 p.m The meeting will be the first held in the Nancy-Luzon Training School, 408 Chestnut street, Ro Interested parents

Miss Cianci, who returned recently from a three-month tour to Europe to explain her methods, started the home-care for the montally retarded in New Jersey three years ago. She was instrumental in the organization of the parents groups now established in eight of the State's twenty-one

### PIANO'S SOURCE

ant of the primitive clavichord, which appeared in Italy about 1400 A.D. Invention of the planeforte s credited to Bartelomeo Christo forl, of Pauda, about 1709.



### Xmas Seal Sale

(Continued from page 1)

and occupational therapy, become more important than ever he declared. The early case must be found and treated while still read vanced chronic must be discovered to prevent spread of infec tion, and the gratitying number of patients who recover their health, must be aided in their return to the community.

If we are to make the best us of the weapons at hand in combating tuberculosis which is killer No. 1 among the germ diseases, we need the help of everyone in financing and promoting the year round program. Dr. Runnells concluded-Returns by the Community are

as follows: Clark Township Crenford 2,681.10 Elizabeth 12,751,20 Fanwood Hillside Kenilworth Linden 3,208,20 Plainfield 5.834.25 Rahway 2,768.62 Roseile Park Scotch Plains Springfield

NEW RENT DETAILS TOLD BY DIRECTOR

Westfield

Miscallanaous

en under the 1948 Federal Rent appointed.

Law, expire on December 31, 1949. the legal maximum rent for rental units covered by such leased will continue to be the rent specified in the lease, Area Rent Director Michael Pecora reminded today.

Also, the rental units that the leases covered will continue to be under federal rent control for the life of the present Rent Law, which is effective through June 30, 1950,

he said. -"This means, of course," Mr. Pecora added, "that landlords who have such properties may, if they have grounds specified in the Rent Law, petition their Area Rent Office for a rent increase which, if. granted, could become effective after the leases expire."

### Town Committee

Darby is slated for reappointment He has the confidence of both Mayor Marshall and Commissioner 2,957.40 Brown and the nomination of any 415.70 other attorney on Monday would come as a distinct surprise to dopsters.

2,170.85 Another who seems certain of 1,455.50 reappointment is Building Inspec-1,252.80 tor Reuben Marsh, who probably 1,075.64 no longer will be the subject of 4.101.80 lattacks at committee sessions with 4,491.15 Turk and Keane off the board.

The Board of Health also will reorganize with the likelihood that \$224.89 Binder or Baldwin may be elected

president. Keane has been board president for several years. There appears to be no ques

tion but what Township Engineer When rent increase leases writ- Arthur H. Lennox will be ro-

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### Benevolent Group All-day Meeting

On Wednesday, January 4, members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterium Church will meet at the home of Mrs, Richard T. Bunnell, 294 Morris avenue. An all day meeting, starting at 9:30 a. m. is planned. Each member should come prepared to make some contribution to the making of layettes for the babies born in Displaced Persons Camps. An alarming number of bables are born in these camps and no preparation is made for them other than layettes supplied by such organizations as this society. Each member is to bring sew

ing supplies and lunch and the January Committee of the Society will serve coffee and dessert. Those who can't sew, may help by bringing supplies, such as eafe-

Marian Anderson

ty pins, soap, Q tips, etc.

In Jan. 8 Concert Several unusual features will mark the opening concert of the

Griffith Music Foundation's new Candlelight series at the Mosque Theater, Newark, on Sunday eveding, January 8, at which Marian Anderson will appear as soloist with the Little Orchestra Society. As a prelude to the event the Upsala College mixed choir of seventy voices will screnade the incoming audience from the balconics with a seasonable selection of music in a candle-lit atmosphere half an hour before the performance starts. The choir will be conducted by Miss Gladys Grindeland, its director.

The concert itself, during which Miss Anderson will sing arise by Bach, Mozart and Liezt, will be notable for the world premiere of a new concerto for violin, viola, cello, bass and small orchestra. It is the work of Paul Nordoff, American composer and native of Philadelphia, and was especially commissioned by the Little Orchestra Society. The instrumental soloists in this concerto will be Philip Frank, violin; Selig Posner, viola; Milton Prinz, 'cello, and Julius Levine, bass viol.

-Buffet-Supper Mr. and Mrs. Maximillian Schnelder of 52 Lyons place, formerly of 68 Mountain avenue, entertained 27 guests at a buffet supper on Christmas night. Their on Dudley is returning to Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., after spending the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Keltz of Allentown, Pa., were week-end guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sherman of 303 Alden road.

#### PEOPLE WE KNOW By ANNE SYLVESTER

evening

College of Pennsylvania

guests: Mrs. L. Virts of Hamburg.

Misses Josephine and Alice Keand

of Jersey City and Mr. Ken Mc-

Pherson of Summit. They also en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. George R

Keane of Plainfield, on Sunday

evening and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F.

Keane and the Misses-Josephine

and Alice Kcane on Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vance of Ever-

green avenue and children. Judy

and David, attended a Christmas

eve party at the home of Mrs.

Vance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.

Miss Lois Chapin and her fiance,

Mr. Kenneth Grant Rosenow flew

here last Tuesday from Michigan,

Miss Chapin is a Senior at the Uni-

versity of Michigan and Mr. Rose-

now is a student in the Medical

School. They spent Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. Watts D. Chapin of

21 Baltusrol avenue and left from

LaGuardia Airport on Sunday evening to return to Michigan.

Sylvesters Hold

Gala Xmas Party

A combination tree trimming

and holiday get-together party was

held Christmas Eve at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E/Syl-

vester. The festivities consisted of

the decorating of the Christmas

tree by the guests, each of whom

furnished an ornament, and danc-

ing games in the basement rumpus

Those present were: Mrs. B.

Nevins of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs.

Andrew Peters, Dr. Nancy Peters.

George Peters, Miss Elaine Peters

and Colin Driscoll of Maplewood

Miss Rita Wornli, and Mr. and

Mrs. Frank\_Cardinal of town; Mr.

and Mrs. James B. Adams of

Scotch lains; Dr. Samuel DuNaye

of New York City; Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Puzio of Clifton, and Miss

Jackie Gibbs and James Mac-

Ilvaine of Summit. There were

also four other friends of invited

Cocktails and hors d'oerves were

served during the evening, and in

the early morning hours coffee

More than eleven thousand lives

were lost in fires in the United

States during the past year, and

the leading cause of these fires was carelessness in the use of

matches and smoking materials.

and sandwiches.

Kollmar in Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piper of Tower drive entertained for Christmas dinner. Those present were Mrs. Frank Piper, Mr. Homer Piper, both of Staten Island, and McCrum of Watchung, on Monday Miss Caroly Loewer of Hartford,

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Little Jr. of Perry place entertained Dr. and their guest for the Christmas holi-Mrs. A. W. Little Sr., of Jersey days, Mr. Herbert Krane, who is

The Laura-Mae private play school of Springfield, closed for the holidays on December 2 with Christmas party for the children. Santa arrived at 10 a.m. and presented each child with a gift. Refreshments were served and fun was had by all. School will reopen on Jan. 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Augenstein of 71 Springfield avenue were host and hostess at a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Amy Bandomer of 541 So. Springfield avenue. There were approximately 15 guests present and those from town were Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Enz, and daughter Linda, Mr. Paul Mailard, Mr. Leo Loser, A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Mrs. B. Donaghue of 22 Tower drive has gone to St. Louis, Mo. for an indefinite stay. She is visiting her family and friends there.

### HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

A Happy Birthday is extended he following residents of Spring

DECEMBER

Louis H. Stiles Charles W. English Paul Zimmerman Theodore Burger Mrs. George Vohden Edwin Kuffner Rosemary Bednarik Mrs. Norma Greene Mrs. Hendricus W. Post Stewart C. Anderson

James Funcheon Mrs. Michael McGinley Joanne Carol Hartz

Marlene Rector JANUARY Alvin H. Dammig, Jr. Mrs. John F. Anderson. Mrs. Paul F. Prince Charles D. Frisch Alfred Melecci, Jr. Mrs. George Davis John Haselmann

Carol Patricia Frew Henry J. Young Thomas H. Clark Mrs. Alols Kraemer Mrs. Anna Honig Gloria Mowrey

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### Shirley Brodhead Engagement Told



Shirley Brodhead

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brodhead of 58 Clinton avenue, Springfield, of the engagement of their daughter, Shirley N., to William F. Masters, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. Masters of Birmingham, Ala. A graduate of Regional High School and Wilfred Academy of Beauty Culture, Newark, Miss Brodhead is employed by the Elvaretta Beauty Shop, Madison. Mr. Masters, an alumnus of McNeil Figh School, Birmingham, is now attending Howard College there, where he is a member of Pi Kappa

Mulberry trees planted in Philaof Benjamin Franklin led to the establishment of the silk industry Nolte & Sons, Mountainside. in Pennsylvania

Phi Fraternity. He has served

three years with the U. S. Marine

### |Local Graduate Affianced

The engagement of Miss May Carolyn Schwebemeyer to Clifford H. Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heller of 48 James evenue, Clark Township, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Schwebemeyer of 48 Duffield drive, South Orange.

Miss Schwebemeyer is a gradu-ate of Columbia High School, South Ovange, and Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass. A graduate of Regional High School, Mr. Heller is attending Newark College of Engineering. He is associited with the H. Heller Machine & Tool Co., Union. He served three years in the Army.

### Engagement Told Of Regional Grad

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jeanne Kathryn Snyder, of 219 Elm street, Westfield, daughter of Mrs. Harold F. Welch of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and the late Frank M. Snyder, to George W. Nolte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nolte, of 950 Mountain avenue, moun

A graduate of Westfield High School and Adelphi College School of Nursing, Miss Snyder is now a member of the staff of Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Her fiance was graduated from ingry School, Elizabeth, and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He attended Middlebury College delphia in 1769 under the direction and Newark College of Engineering. He is associated with E A February wedding is planned

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#### Regional Grad Announces Troth

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dietz of Horse Shoe road, Berkeley Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Fraser K. Cameron, son of Mrs. Ruth Cameron of - 528 Carleton road, Westfield.

Miss Dictz is a graduate of School and Union Junior College, Cranford. She attended Columbia University.

A graduate of Westfield High School and Union Junior College, Mr. Cameron is now attending house-to-house canvass, Norris Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Allston; organizations, Mrs. Pa,, where he is a member of the Charles Beardsley and publicity, Phi Alpha Theta, National Honor- Max Sherman.

ary History Fraternity. He served with the Army Air Forces for three years.

#### HANDVILLE LISTS HIS USO AIDES

Appointments of sub-chairmen to aid in the United Service Organization-were announced today by Township Committeeman-elect-Frederick A. Handville, chairman Jonathan Dayton Regional High of the Springfield U.S.O. fund campaign. The drive is scheduled to be launched here early in 1950,

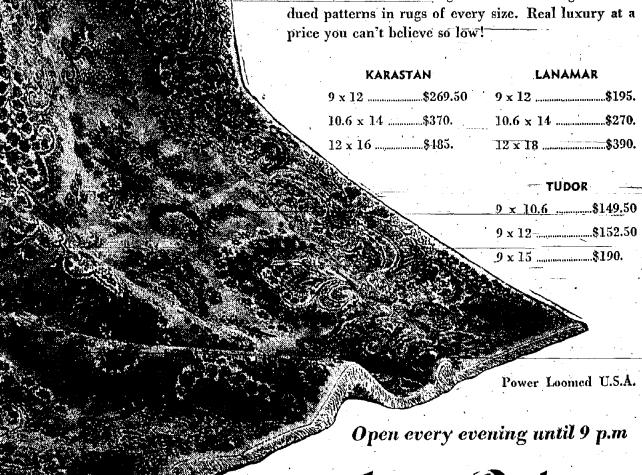
he revealed: The committee chairmen include: Industries, Wilbert W. Layng;





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### Don't Let Death Take Your Holiday

The wreath is a traditional symbol of Christmas. In windows and on front doors of homes all over America, the bright red and green of holly will signify the joyous festivities of the holiday season.

For Christmastime should be a time, of happiness, Every family looks forward to the joy and celebration that the holiday period should bring. But every year thousands of families in our country\_see Christmas joy turned into suffering and tragedy because of needless and preventable accidents.

The National Safety Council points out that hundreds of persons are killed and thousands more injured by accidents during the Christmas-New-Year's holiday seasonthe year's peak accident period. The No. 1 killer is traffic, and its death toll on Christmas Day is two or three times the annual daily average.

To keep death from taking your holiday-or the holiday of your loved ones—is a simple thing. It costs nothing, takes no time and requires only a little effort. It only means being aware of the extra holiday hazards and of the extra caution, common sense and courtesy needed to overcome

Refuse to drink if you are driving. Wait for the light to change. Yield the right-of-way. Discard a string of Christmas tree lights with worn insulation. Throw away gift wrappings as soon as presents are opened.

These are little things—but they pay off big in holiday happiness. These little extras go a long way toward keeping the lights on in your home and the red and green holly

They will preserve for you and your loved ones the joy and delight that is America at Christmas.

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#### **Know Your Government** By N. J. Taxpayers Association

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HOOVER REPORT EDITOR'S NOTE-The key to implementing the Hoover Report on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government is Congressional enactment of the recmmendations. What Congress has accomplished thus far is dis the Report.

Since the Hoover Commission have now been submitted and ap-annually if the rest of the report submitted its final report to Con-proved, the most important being is enacted. gress last May, more Federal Gov-those to: strengthen the Labor Deernment reorganizations has been partment, improve administration accomplished than over before. Yet, in the Civil Service Commission, Congress enacted legislation cover- and give broader authority to the lng only about 20 per cent of the Postmaster General.

2. The act unifying the military That's the report of the New and naval services was enacted, Taxpayers Association, and the National Defense Depart

nent was officially established. 3. The General Services Adminisration, to streamline the "house reeping" operation of the executive of the government, wa reated by merger of several agencies. which has followed progress of the

4. An overhauling of the Stat bi-partisan program for putting Department was authorized. 5. Pay raises for top Governmen

ernment since the Commission was officials were approved, and many improvements in the Civil Service Just what has Congress accom-Classification Act were instituted According to the Citizens Com Here are the enactments to date: mittee for the Hoover-Report, an 1. The Reorganization Act gave nual savings of \$1,250,000,000 the President authority to submit can be realized from the legislaarticles describing the status of Reorganization Plans for Congrestion already enacted and two to sional approval. Six such plans four billion dollars can be saved

Next: What lies before Congress

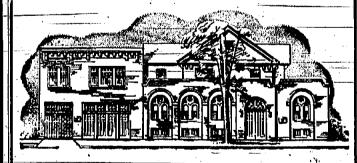
VETS' QUERIES QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q-Is my son who was disabled n World War II eligible to receive prosthetic appliance?

A-Your son's eligibility for prosthetic appliance may be estabished if he has a service-connected r service-aggravated disability requiring an appliance, or if an appliance is determined necessary while he is receiving treatment



The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACT 238 Morris Ave.

mist, Henry Julian Wadleigh is shown outside New York Federal Court where he testified in the second perjury trial of Alger Hiss. Although admitting that he had smuggled out secret documents in 1936 to Red spies, he denied transmitting papers the Government ss gave Whittaker Chambers. Wadleigh said he was never a Communist. (International)



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### Looking Into Yesteryear

OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago Funeral services-were held-for-John D. Tennenbaum, 64, one of get transfers and minor tax ad-Springfield's most widely known residents, who died at the U.S. Veteran's Hospital, Bronx, N. Y.

During the Sixth War Loan Patrick H. Gunn, was born 91 Drive the pupils of Regional High | years before, was presented as a School bought or colleited almost three times their quote of E and of 31 Colonial terrace. G bonds.

Mrs. Mildred Carlson Schmitt of Clark Township has been notifled by the War Department that her husband, Corporal Martin first place in a Best Dressed Store Schmitt, of the 102nd U. S. In- Window contest, sponsored by the fantry, has been missing in action in Germany.

The Springfield Board of Education was requested by the Springfield Teachers' Association to consider the 30 per cent rise in the present cost of living and follow. its policy of providing bonuses and increments for the entire. teachers' group.

Richard T. Bunnell, Charles A. Zoeller, M. Chase Runyon, and Alvin H. Dammir were appointed Business Counselors for Springfield, by Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of the State Department of Economic Development, to assist and advise veterans in business undertaking, financed by loans which they have secured through the help of the New Jersev Veterans' Loan Authority.

Technical Sergeant Cecil Spitller, 33, former Newark Bear pitcher and a member of the old Springfield Stars' baseball team, and sisters, is beyond-measure. was killed in action in France in November, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Spit- dows attractively decorated with tler of Linden, from the War De- Christmas paintings by Richard

Q-Will VA guarantee a loan that I need to pay off a delinquent A-Under certain conditions, you the township.

> Hillside upset Regional High on he basketball court at home, outclassing the Bulldogs 42-30, by using a tight man-to-man defense to the juvenile department by Mrs. and an effective fast break. It was Richard Bunnell. Regional's first loss out of the record at three won and three lost.

Ten Years Ago County Clerk Henry G. Nulton vas-tendered a "surprise party" at his residence in Hillside by his family, friends, and husiness assoyear of service in the county due on those days if returned on clerk's office. Many Springfield residents attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Freeman, of 82 Tooker avenue, anounced on Christmas eve the en-Grace Caroline Freeman, to Raymond L. Swan, son of Mr. and

Postmaster Otto F Heinz has been named local chairman of the 1940 "March of Dimes" campaign to raise funds for infantile paralysis control held in conjunction with a celebration in honor of President Roosevell belinday.

Affairs for the year were wound up by the Township Committee with the adoption of several resolutions authorizing year-end bud-

justments. A kitchen crane used in the house in which his father, the late Christmas gift to Joseph H. Gunn,

Karlin's Paint and Wallpaper store, 239 Morris avenue, and Springfield Bakery, of 270 Morris avenue, were adjudged tied for Springfield Lions Club.

### **YOUR LIBRARY**

Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon. & Fri. Eves. 7:30 to 9 p.m Another year of steady growth and acknowledged achievement is now added to the history of the Springfield library, It is with a who know its needs and aims, re

view—the accomplished fact of a

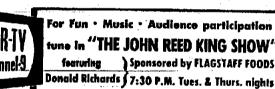
progressive, working library. In remembering that the children of today make the citizens of tomorrow, the results in the invenite department have been doubly rea much used source of help for the children following a prescribed course of reading or seeking information for any part of their school work: also the hours of pleasure and relaxation it affords them and their younger brothers

The past week their room was particularly inviting with its win-Wolf and a real gingerbread house. its roof dripping white sugar frost-The Board of Health ruled that ing, made by Mrs. Donald Wolf. boarding permits would be neces- There is also a gay Christmas tree sary beginning January, in an at- as usual, but surrounded this year tempt to keep a closer check on by a tiny electric tinin, complete he health of all children within in every detail. A "slow freight" according to our young informants. To tell the Christmas story in the center of the Christmas picture is the Creche with a backdrop of blue and silver. Both objects were loaned

Regional's first loss out of the On Saturday morning Mrs. Violet last three and evened the season's Brooks tool Christmas stories to about 30 children and gave each s package of candy, popcorn and Christmas cookies which she had prepared for them and Mrs. Bun-

nell supplied candy canes for all. The library will be closed on Satarday, Dec. 31 and Monday, Jan. 2. clates in celebration of his 20th No fines will be charged on books Tuesday, Jan. 3rd.

Christian Science Broadcast "The Water of Life" is the subject of a half-hour Christian Science program, which will be broadgagement of their daughter, Miss cast by Station WNBC, New York City (660 kc), Sunday morning,







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### MOUNTAINSIDE

### \$10,000 Gift For Boro Home

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Chiliren's Country Home of New Providence road has been presented with a gift of \$10,000 by a citizen of Westfield who prefers to keep his gift anonymous, Mrs. Louise H Kniffln, president of the home announced recently.

The money was given for the purpose of equipping the recreation room on the ground floor of the Louise Hutchingon Kniffin Pa--villen, which is the new addition nearing completion, named honor of Mrs. Kniffin

The cornerstone was laid in October, 1948, and the constructon was started last spring. The building vill make available 54 additional bers---for--children convaluscing from polls, practically doubling the patient capacity.

The home is a convalescent hospital exclusively for children from infancy to 12 years of age, regardcess of race, color, creed or ability to pay, It was founded June 30, 1891, by a group of women representing the churches of Westfield. Work was started in a small rented Birch Mill, - Charlle Shomo Jr.'s house at Bird's Corner and, five | 220 in the opener saved the Drug-

property just around the bend on New Providence road was pur hesed, which has been added to

rom time to time Since 1942, the home has apcialized in the care of poliomyelitis, is fully equipped, and has a permanent staff of competent doctors, nurses and technicians.

### **Boro Inn's Pin** Lead Is Sliced

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mountain side-Inn continues to set the pace in the Mountainside Men's Bowling League despite the lose of two games to Tops Diner in a tightly contested match last week at the Mountainside Inn lanes.

Tops Diner claimed the opene by a fair margin, the Innmen took the middle game by two sticks. 846-844, and the Dinermen came back in the nightcap 911-910. The win put Tops into the four way tie for runner-up position with Bliwiec. Mountainside Drug and the

Yanks. The Drugmen and the Yanks who were in the knot last week, lost two games to Watch Hill and

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### | Polio Patients Feted at Party

MOUNTAINSIDE -- The Junior Auxiliary of the Children's Home entertained the children in the home at a Christmas party last

Jean Anderson, chairman of the party, presented the home with a check for \$500, which the auxiliary had carned from various projects. Marshall M. Cooledge played the role of Santa Claus and presented gifts to all the children.

A huge fir tree on the grounds of the home, which had been planted several years ago as a memorial to Ann Cummings, a Westfield girl, who died of injuries while skiing, was trimmed with colored lights and the lights were turned on by the girls of the auxiliary in honor of her memory. The tree will be lighted each night until after Christmes.

men from a sweep. Bill Hoeckle hit 205 in the nightcap for Watch Hill. Ed Mullin's middle game of 200 saved the Yanks from disgrace. Bliwise was boosted into the tie by claiming the first two from Owens Tydol. Standings:

.571

Teams Mountainside Inn 24 Bliwise Mountainside Drug 22 Tops Diner Yanks Birch Hill Watch Hill Owen's Tydol

#### YULE PROGRAM BY GARDEN CLUB

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mounteinside Garden Club held a Christmas meeting lest week in the of Mrs R. W. Peters of Mountainview Dr. Mrs. Ives Mc-Credie, program chairman, spoke on "Christmas."

Mrs. R. G. Cockburn, Mrs. Mc-Credie and Mrs. Vincent Glide constructed a small Christmas tree which was presented to the host-

Mrs. C. H. Stuhler told several Christmas legends. Mrs. S. A. Schaub gave a reading and a quartet composed of Mrs. Gladys Gould, Mrs. Cockburn, Mrs. Mc-Credie and Mrs. Glide sang several Christmas songs. Mrs. Mc-Credie also gave a reading.

Assistant hostesses at the tea which followed the program were: Mr. F. B. Heitkamp, Mrs. Thomas R. Jones and Mrs. George L. Mateer. Mrs F E. Rosensteln! was at the ten table

#### KINDERGARTENERS HOLD XMAS PARTY

MOUNTAINSIDE — The two kindergarten classes of the Mountainside School presented a com-



Santa Visits Country Home

MAYOR DONS WHISKERS to bring hap- | those on hand to help Santa distribute gifts piness to Children's Country Home in Mountainside. Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel enacted his familiar role of Santa Claus last | chairman of the Elks Crippled Children's Saturday afternoon as the Union Lodge of Elks staged their annual party at the Moun-

ice cream and good cheer were. Ir. Exalted Ruler Henry Magnussen; John J. Albiez, Jr., Committee; James Lambla, Roy Small, Carl Humber, Edward Schwenck, Judge Ervin S. tainside home for crippled kiddies. Among | Fulop and Police Chief Jacob F. Denk.

### **Vet Queries**

Q-As the widow of a World War II veteran, I was receiving death compensation from VA. Compensation was discontinued when I remarried, but shortly thereafter, my husband, a nonveteran, was killed in an accident. Am I entitled to the compensation I was receiving prior to my second

marriage? entitlement to compensation when

Q-I am taking a course in automobile mechanics under the GI Bill, but I am afraid I am not cut out to be a mechanic. What must

in the assembly in the school au ditorium, which was attended by many parents.

There was a huge Christmas tree; poems and recitations were given by many of the children and carols were sung by the joint

Mrs. Sarah Birdsall is the teacher of the morning and afternoon classes which have a combined bined Christmas program last week registration of 40 children.

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I do to change to a different field? | estate business loan, it will have A-After November 1, 1049, you to be repaid in 10 years or less;

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Q-I read somewhere that World War II veterans will get their NSLI dividend checks before A--Under the law, you lost your | Christmas. Can you tell me when I will get my NSLI dividend check?

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Q-I intend to apply for a GI foreign areas. loan to go into business; Is there' any limit to the period in which must repay such a loan?

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Q-I am receiving compensation from VA for a service-connected disabaility. My dependent parents reside in a foreign country. In event of my death, who should they contact to get the compensa-

tion to which they may be entitled? A-They should contact the U.S. Foreign Service in the country in which they reside. The U.S. Foreign Service cooperates with VA in the administration of bencfits available to veterans, their dependents or beneficiaries

-Q-I-was-honorably-discharged without disability after World War II service. Since my discharge, I A-If your GI loan is a non-real was partially disabled in an auto-

mobile accident which prevents our occupation. Will VA pay for me from holding down a full-time | my hospitalization if I am injured job. Am I entitled to any VA benefit for this disability?

A-No, but if you should become ocrmanently and totally disabled for reasons not traceable to your service in the armed forces, you may be entitled to a pension, pro-yiding your income does not exceed \$1,000 if you have no dependents, or \$2,500 if you are married or have a minor child.

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Q-I am taking on-the-job train-ing under the GI Bill in a hazard-

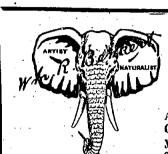
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October



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The Regional High quintet, after The Regional High quintet, after a faulty start, went into high gear Gonezilk, furning—the holiday season as it Zalbel, furnished Linden, 67-37 on Friday and slaughtered Cranford 58-30 Koonz, g Tuesday evening. The two decisive victories gave the Bulldogs a cursoveleck, g rent record of four triumphs and two defeats.

Ken Belliveau and Cliff Smith. Regional's two sky-scrapers, were well out in front in the scoring n the Cranford battle, Big Kenny dropped in six goals and converted four foul shots for a total-of-sixteen points. Cliff accounted for seven baskets and three conversions for seventeen points.

The Bulldoos used a Light 2-1-2 zone defense, limiting Cranford to four goals in the first half and live in the second. Walker, a guard was high scorer for Cranford with eleven points. Regional led throughout the contest. Against Linden, Walter Hohn's

points in the first period to the Tigers' five and were never headed. They coasted in the second and third quarters with ten and fifteen points and accounted for twenty-two more, in the final period. Belliveau, Smith and Jack Murscorers. The rangy forward had

nuintet started off with twenty

four goals but was successful in FUELOIL plus PERSONAL SERVICE BY. SUPREME FUEL COMPANY A SUPREME MONEY-SAVING VALUE

### OR 2-6500 or Bl 8-1414

INSTRUCTIONS WO free tickets to the Strand theater, Summit, are being held for Mrs. Thomas F. Clark of 123 Beechwood CHARLOTTE Harris Royt, plano lessons, children and adults, beginners or advanced. Summit 6-5369-M.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION in your home. Charles F. Reisch, Jr. 22 Jefferson Ave., Maplewood, N. J. Evenings. Ave., Maplewood, N BOuth Orange 2-6573. LITTLE FRY wanted in play club at 146 Rynda Road, South Orange, from 0 to 12 am. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Starts January 3rd. South Orange 2-5811.

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### BUSINESS couple want two or three room furnished apartment, Vicinity Orange, Millburn, Summit. Reason-FOR SALE

8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS. HOT water heater, gastautomatic, 30 gallon tank, 3 years old, \$25.00. Mill-burn 6-1954-J. 3-CLOTHING ARTY spirit and fun are yours in EDITH HILL formuls and dressy

dresses. Also drastic reductions now in winter coats and woolens. EDITH

HILL, 219 ELM, WESTFIELD.

six tries from the foul line for a total of fourteen points. The scores:

Belliveau, f Totals LINDEN Chichurs Givens. Harvanik, g Dimino, g Totals 🔌

Region 20 10 15 Officials—Yohn and Hongland. REGIONAL CRANFORD

seven goals for fourteen points while Smith dropped in six baskets and made four penalty shots for sixteen points. Murray had only 12 Totals Totals 9 12 Regional ---- 15 11 16 Orniford -- 10 4 6 Officials—Yohn and Mopsick.

### LUNCH ROOM

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will Tuesday Cheese rarebit on crax, but-

tered peas, sliced peaches, pea-

nut butter sandwich, and milk. Wednesday Meat pattle with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, butter, and milk.

Thursday Orange and grapefruit juice, beef stew with vegetables, buttered noodles, bread, butter, and milk.

Friday

Orange juice, tuna fish salad, baked potatoes, bread, butter, This menu subject to change when absolutely necessary.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS Take notice that application has been made to the Liconsing Board of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, to transfer to Frank De Carlo for promises located 200 feet southwest of Mill Lane, Mountainside, New Jersey, the Plenary Retail Consumption License C-D, heretofore issued to Mark De Benedictis, trading as La Martinique, for the premises located 200 feet mouthwest of Mill Lane, Mountainside, New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Joseph Komioh, chairman of the Licensing Board of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey.

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NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goods

Ever bake a potato for the prescribed length of time and find it still hard? The potato's at fault. Not you. Some spuds are best for frying, some for boiling or baking. The grocer may be packen nylon remains snow white. Fortunately aging them for just these special purthis contrast can be eliminated by tint

You'll recall that last Spring the House of Representatives passed by a large majority a bill to remove the disninatory taxes on yellow margarine. The Senate is expected to vote upon this bill early in January. If you think the 10c Federal tax on yellow margasthe is unfair or if you're tired of coloring your own margarine, by all means write your Senators and tell them so.

To get the most possible light use a write your Senators and tell them so.

The Senate is expected to vote upon this law those used for reading purposes the lock of light on the reading matter.

To get the most possible light use a slanting shade with white inside.

Taking off your shoes immediately easily.

You do use a paper bag when nour-ning 30% below last year.
ing-chicken, salting French Fries and that we're forgetting?
sugaring doughnuts, don't you? It is sugaring doughnuts, don't you? It is not only the easiest and most economical way but coats more evenly. For those who've never tried it, just put need cleaning, dip them in and out of a little flour, sugar or salt in a paper bag. Drop in a few pieces of food at a solution of lukewarm water, strong bag. Drop in a few pieces of food at a little annumonia. When they time and shake well.

### Veterans'

Q-May I get a GI loan to purchase a farm and have 30 years to

A-A farm realty loan may be made repayable up to 40 years, but the result of disability incurred the term of the loan is discretion- in such service may be entitled to ary with the lender. Other realty receive an automobile or other loans must be paid in up to 25 conveyance at Government exyears or less, terms at the discre- | 30, 1950 to apply.

NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

### By Anna Goods

When those dainty-white nylon blouses first came out much of the lace trimming was cotton. After many washings cotton is ant to turn vellow while ing the blouse a pretty pastel with all purpose dye. As a matter of fact everyone will remark about your lovely new

Table lamps used only for decoration

Taking off your shoes immediately when they become wet does more than prevent a cold. It saves the shape of your shoes. After they dry give them two coats of the of shinnla. That helps soften the leather as well as bring back the fresh new book.

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Remember that veiling has more of a function than just a hat trimming. It can be a flattering cosmetic aid or an interesting color accent. Beige and pale pink veiling in fine mesh gives a creamy glow to the skin. Shocking pink or tangerine makes an all-black costume even more sophisticated.

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Many, many families in Europe are Post Office officials say that mailing of private relief packages overseas in run-

private relief packages overseas is running 30% below last year. Could it be

Queries

pay off the loan?

tion of the lender. Q-What disabled veterans of World War II are eligible to re-

ceive an automobile from the Government and what is the last date on which application may be made? A-A World War II veteran who lost, or lost the use of, one or both-legs at or above the ankle as years and nonrealty loans in 10 pense. Veterans have until June

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in the County of Union, State of New Issey, that a public hearing will be held on January 12th, 1950, between the hours of 8 P.M. and 9 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, in the library of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, at which time the tentative budget for the school year 1980-1981 will be open for examination and discussion. The tentative budget as adopted is as follows:

CURRENT EXPENSE: Administration School Elections Other Expense
Yistruction Supervisory
Salaries, Supervisors
Clorks
Other Expense Textbooks
Supplies for Instruction 4,200.00 7,000.00 700.00 4,200,00 6,000.00 , Junitors & Other \_\_\_\_ Salaries, Junitors & Other
Supplies
Fuel
Light, Water & Power
Lichphone & Telegraph
Other Expense
Coordinated Activities: Coordinated Activities:
Salaries, Medical Inspector, Dental Inspector
and-Nurse
Other Exponse
Auxiliary Agencies:
Salaries, Librarian
Lunch Room
Athletics
Books-Library
Transportation
Other Exponse
Fixed Charges:
Tuition 5,400.00 1,350.00 2,500.00 2,500.00 700.00 250.00 2,550.00 543.00 1,000.00 dult Education 1.015.00 1,000.00 \$271,753.00 Rent
Total Current Expense (Including Library)
Repairs & Replacements:
Building and Grounds
Junitor's Equipment
Office & Educational Equipment \$253,965.00 6,550.00 500.00 4,450.00 4,350.00 Office & Educational Equipment
Manual Training:
Salarios—Teachers
Supplies
Equipment
Capital Outlay:
Improvement to Sites —
Walks, Fences & Drives
Purniture & Equipment
Agriculture:
Salaries—Teachers 17,050:00 .17,000,00. 3,500.00 1,000.00 4.115.00 4,220.00 Equipment
Othor Expense
Debt Service:
Retirement of Bonds
Interest on Bonds 10,000.00 6.920.00

SOURCES OF REVENUE
July 1, 1948
to
June 30, 1949
(Actual) July-1-1950 

 Fedoral
 1,816.53

 District Taxes
 116,383.62

 Bonds & Interest
 17,720.00

 Balance 62,780.00 \$313,315.00 \$330,02B.00 

\$313.315.00

Estimated available balance \_\_\_\_\_\_ 30,682.48 The tentative budget is on file and open for inspection from January 3, 1950 to January 12th, 1959, the date of hearing, between the hours of 1 P.M. and 4 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, on days when achool is in session in the office of the District Clerk at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Flemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, By order of the Board of Education Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

HELEN R. SMITH, District Clerk, Fees—\$24.48 HELLO - SPEEDY ? --

\$330,028.00



YOUR BATTERY IS PROBABLY DEA IF I WERE YOU'D I'D MORRIS AVE. TURNING IT OVER BY HAND TO SEE IF HOLD DE PHON

Springfield in '49

Bus transportation from Springfield to New York is cut 50 per cent as Somerset Bus Company cuts running time from half hour to hour.

Township Committee votes in favor of a \$2,500 war

The Citizens' League urges a referendum on police and firemen's salary raises.

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz announced plans for erection of a post office on Municipal Green are abandoned reveals a new building on Morris avenue will be leased. Leonard Best is elected president of the Chamber of

Rate increase for the Jersey Central Power and Light Company is postponed until July.

There are no contests as deadline for filing for the party primary is reached.

Dr. Dengler urges appointment of local dog warden. Tax Collector Charles Huff reports receipts are up 10 per cent over last year.

Alvin H. Dammig, PTA president, blasts Township Committee for failure to take action on sidewalks. Tie vote on the Township-Committee delays promo-

tion of Sgt. William Thompson to lieutenant. Thompson is promoted the following week with Mayor Marshall casting the deciding vote.

MAY A man is found dead from hanging — he was not a politician.

Road Commissioner Fred A. Brown and Township Clerk Robert D. Treat are charged with discrimination. Brown because of job preference, and Treat in the award of printing work.

Regional seniors cancel their annual trip to Washington because of racial discrimination in capital hotels. Police census conducted by Sgt. Albert A. Sorge lists

the township population at 6.806. School board announces the 110 kindergarten students will be quartered in the Presbyterian Sunday School building commencing in September.

Memorial Day parade-is-held. JUNE

State tournament by Bayonne.

Emmanuel O. Holms is honored by township Democrats as he retires from post of city chairman. The Regional baseball team is eliminated from the

Committeeman George M. Turk raps municipal purchase procedure.

Elementary schools graduate 81 students.

April
6—Soventy-four die in Effingham, III,
hospital fire,
19-Sixty-two persons are killed in earthquake that rocks central Chile,
28—Crash in South Africa of three electric trains kills 74 War Memorial is dedicated at Independence Day celebration which is concluded with the traditional fireworks

First National Bank acquires additional property for possible expansion.

Township puts into effect new parking regulations which ban parking during rush hours on the south side of Morris avenue in the morning and the north side in the evening. School board lists an expansion project.

Township merchants blast parking ban.

AUGUŠT

First auto fatality occurs in the township-as-Newark boy falls from his uncle's car on Route 29.

Douglas Woodring, of Springfield, is elected president on the Regional Board of Education on resignation of Dory Himpele of Kenilworth.

Township Committee votes temporary suspension of parking ban, but it is not placed in effect. SEPTEMBER

Parking ban continues. Pace College students visit township to study merchandising, municipal and civic activities. Mrs. Fred Sylvester is elected president of the Citizens'

In a publicity release county Republicans list local Sound.

Democrats, Francis J. Keane and Frank Cardinal as mempler taking 130 lives. bers of their campaign-committee. Democratic denials bring red faces among county G.O.P. leaders.

Mayor Marshall names a special committee to study

the parking problem. OCTOBER

Township Committee passes sidewalk ordinance. Governor Driscoll pays a campaign visit to the town-

Regional defeats Union for its sixth straight football victory.

NOVEMBER

Frederick A. Handville and Walter Baldwin are elected to the Township Committee. Committeeman Turk finishes last in six-man contest. School board names Fred Elsasser architect in expan-

sion plan/program. Regional defeats Rahway in Thanksgiving Day battle,

DECEMBER

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Magee rejects plea for temporary lifting of the parking ban.

Public Library board announces plans for an addition. Regional is named district co-champions.

New school budget shows an increase of \$30,000 over

the previous measure. Announcement is made of a three million dollar apartment and store project on Revolutionary Square at Morris

and Flemer avenues. Township makes plans for starting second half of the



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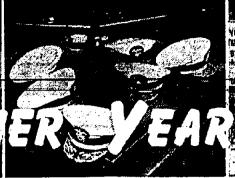
REAL ESTATE

206 Morris Avenue

Springfield

Millburn 6-4450







### 11-World welferweight chempion Sugar Ray Robinson successfully defends title from Havana's Kid Gavilan. 12-American league All-stars defeat National League team, 11-7. 31-Sam Snead takes Western Open golf championship at St. Paul. **CHRONOLOGY** of 1949

August

10—Exzard Charles successfully defends heavyweight championship by defeating Gus Lesvenich.

19—Hironoshin Furuhushi, Japan, sets world swimming records of 18:19 minutes in 1,500 meter free style;

4:33.3 minutes in 400 meter free style and 9:35.5 minutes in 800 meter free style. and 9:30.5 minutes at the style, style, 20—Coaltown, Steve Brooks up, sets world record of 1:34,4 in winning one-mile Wairlaway Stakes. Disasters September

January

February

3—Biltzards in western and mountain states cause 600 deaths and property damage of \$200 million.

5—Twenty-eight die when Scandinavian plane crushes off Sw.dish coast.

12—Madrid-Barcelonn express train plunges down 40-foot embankment, killing 30.

4—Crash of Cathay Pacific plane from Manila on northern Hong Kong island kills 23. Twenty-two die in air crush at Cuxco, Peru.

27—Nine students die in fire destroying dormitory at Kenyon college, Gambler, Ohio

Tornadoes kill 26 in south and south west Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas Mississippi and Louisiana.

8—Between 3,000 and 4,000 persons killed by Edundor carthquake. 9—Western states forest fires take 13

lives, 18—Manchester, England, sir crash takes lives of 24.

at University

Sports

January

June
10—Frank Frisch, New York coach, becomes Chichic Cub manager.
11—U.S. chen golf championship goes to Dr. Cary Middleooff. Capot, Ted Alkinson up, wins Belmont Stakes. The 18 players suspended from U.S. pro baseball because they jumped to Mexican league re-instated by Commissioner Chandler.
14—Jake LaMotta wins world middle. weight title from Marcel Cerdin.
17—Ezzard Charles win- world heavy-weight title by defeating Jersey Joe Walcott, Naw York and England retuse to recognize title.

July
2—Ted Schroeder takes men's singles.
in Wimbleton, England, tennis
championships; Louise Brough takes
women's singles; Frank PurkerRichard Gonzules take men's doubles; Mrs. Margaret Dupont and Miss
Brough take women's doubles.

March

August

September

November

Market Company

September

1-U.S. retains Davis Cup, defeating Australia four matches to one itennis).

3-Charles Coe, Oklahoma City, wins U.S. amateur golf champlenship in Rochester, N.Y. Joseph De Hona, Hollywood, wins Bendix air trophy.

5-Bill Odom, speed record holder for round-the-world flight, crushes into a house in Berca, Chio, during National Air Ruces in Cleveland, kills self, two others. Silver Cup Trophy in motorboat racing goes to Bill Cantrell, driving Horace Dodge's My Sweetle.

25-Louise Sugge, Carrollton, Ga., takes U.S. women's open golf title in Landover, Md. January

1—Three-foot snowfall in

Teheran and other
Iranian towns causes
earthen houses to collapse, killing 60.

3—Tornado demolishes Warren, Ark.,
killing 612, injuring 276, High gales,
floods, cold wave kills 30 in western
Europe.

14—Cold waves on West const kills citrus
crop. Blizzards roar through Rockies, causing 121 deaths.

27—At least 600 Chinese missing following collision of two steamers off
Shanghal coast.

February

October October
5-9—New York Yankees defeat Brooklyn
Dedgers in World Series, four games
to one.
28—Cupot beats Coaltown to win Baltimore's Pimilco Special.

November

1—1949 major league all-star AP baseball team team announced.

18—Eiddle Vann scores fastest heavy-weight kneckout on record in London bout with George Stern (12 seconds, first round).

21—Cleveland Indians sold to a syndicate of Cleveland business men.

24—Ted Williams, Red Sox, named American League's most valuable player.

3-Notre Dame defeats Southern Meth-odist to and season undefeated and lead football pack. Army, Oklahoma and California remain undefeated, 12-Kentucky and Oklahoma bid for na-tional cage leadership.



January

J-Israel: involved in a
dispute with Britain
after invading Egypt
and shooting down R.A.F. planes.

13-U.S. turns pressure on Britain in
abandon dispute with Israel so as
not to endanger Arab-Jowish peace.

14-U.S. says it plans to Join North Atlentite military siliance to ease westEurope's fear of Russia. Chinese
Communists say peace terms are
surrender of Nationalists.

44-Chitaga Kai-shek antera rottrement
22-Israel-Egyplian armistice delayed
by Jewish retention of Negeb.
20-U.N. security council passes independence plan for Indonesia. June
6—Twenty-two killed in Greek air crash
neur Athens. Crack-up of plane neur
Florianopolis, Brazil, kills 27.
7—Fifty-four persons killed in crash of
plane San Juan, Puerto Rice. July

2-Eighteen persons killed in air crash near Perth, Australia.

12-Thirteen American correspondents killed in air crash near Los Angeles kills 30.

30-Sixteen persons killed when navy Hellen hits Tastern Air Lines plane near Fort Dix, N. J.

February

in principle" to treaten charges by Hungary's Red regime. Gets life sentence.
24—Israel, Egypt sign armistice.
26—Bulgaria begins treason trials
Protestant leaders. Crazed war veteran slops 13 in Camden, N.J. Adriline erash hear St. Joachim, Que-bec, kills 23. Nine die am cabin

4—Andrei Vishinsky replaces Molotov
as.Russian foreign minister.
11—Draft of Atlantic pact completed.
Italy decides to join. Israel and
Trans.Jordan sign cease-fire.
20—Soviet zone currency barred from
west Borlin.
31—Russia denounces North Atlantic
pact.

18—One thousand die, 70,000 left home-less in Guntemala floods. 28—Forty-eight die in alt erash in Azores, including boxer Marcel April Communists modify pence 10-Fifty-five killed at Washington, D.C., sirport as P-38 hits sirliner. 17—Eighteen killed as two D-20's collido near Stockton, Calif. 28—Airliner crush at Dallas kills 28.

2-Chinese Communists monty peace terms,
4-Twelve nations sign North Atlantic pact and plan for U.S. arms ald.
2-Tories upset Labor in London election tion. 17—Iroland becomes independent repub

ile.
34—Communists capture Nanking.
30—U.S., Russia negotiate to end Berlin
blockade and set up Big 4 conference on Germany. Communists gain
in attempt to isolate Shanghal. 2—Dormitory blaze at University of Oklahoma kills three 11—Nine killed by tornadoes in Missouri and Arkanans, Seventy-ton slab of granite inits off cliff near Victor-ville, Calif., killing four.

Adv.—Russians agree to lift rall blockade of Berlin. Dutch, Indonesians agree on new truce. Reds capture Hang-chow, isolate Shanghul.
—Israel admitted to U.A.
—Israel admitted to U.A.
—Big 4 ministers' conference opens in Parls. West German constitution adopted. Reds\_capture—Shanghal.
—Big 4 deadlocks on German unity.
Eoviet.cone Germans adopt constitution. Czech Reds hit Catholic church.

January

1—Barbara Ann Scott

wins Lou E. Marsh
momorial trophy as

Canada's outstending 1948 athlete.

"Joe DiMaggio signs 1949 contract
with Yankees for \$90,000.

U.S. court reverses lower court dismissal of Danny Gardella's damage
suit against New York Giants.

Calumet's Costown ties record for
mile and 1/8 st-1:87.6. June
6—Senate foreign relations committee approves Atlantic pact.
7—Chinese nationalist government prepares to flee to Chungking.
9—U.S. and Soviet authorities agree on formula to end anti-Red Borlin Yall-road strike.
13—Pro-Italians win a Trioste election.
17—United States protests Britain's trade pact, with Argentina.

pact with Argentina.
29 Western charter creating civiling allied high commission for west Germany published. Murch

—Joe Louis retires as heavyweight
clampion, turns promoter
12—Hamline of St. Paul defeats Regis
of Denver for Nutional Asm. of Intercollegiate Busketball champion-

meny published.

July

10 Chiang Kai-shek enlists Philippines
in drive to form Pacific union, takes
charge of Chinese nationalist resistance Britain, U.S., Ganada agree
to September conference on Britain's
doilar shortage. United Kingdom orders 25 per cent out in dollar exports through mid-lux0.

13 Roman Catholic church issues worldwide-excommunication of Communists.

33 Yugoslavis breaks relations with ship. Kentucky wins National Collegiate AA basketball tournament in Seattle. Russian Hero wins Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England. April

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August

1—Dutch-Indonesian truce signed.

2—Tito calls for uprising against his Cominform foces in Albania and Bulgarin, warns Hussia not to invade Yugoslavia.

11—International rules of war revised.

12—Moscow denounces Tito's Yugoslavia as enemy of Russia.

13—Greece reports rout of its northwestern robels. May

6-Rocky Graziano, ex-middleweight, reinstated by N.Y. athletic commission after suspension for failure to report bribary offer.

7-Ponder, Calumet's 18-1 shot, Steve Brooks up, wins Kentucky Derby.

33-Josy Maxim defeats Gus Leanevich for U.S. lightheavyweight title.

30-indianapolis motor speedway Memorial classic won by Bill Holland in record average speed of 121.327.

September.

September

2—Yugoslavin breaks off two commercial pacts with Russis and discounts danger of Russian invasion.

16—Hungariun ex-Foreign Minister Ruik and two other alleged traitors say they plotted with Tito and the United States.

17—Western Big Three agree not to help Chiang Kai-shek.

18—Pritain devalues pound and 24 nations follow suit.

23—President Traman announces that an "siomic explosion" has taken place in Russia.

29—Russia and four satellites break off mutual sid backs with Tito. Big Four unity talks in Berlin reach another deadlock.

October

October 2—Russia recognizes Communist government in Chine.

5—Big Four foreign ministers meet again on Austria, Yugoslavia inkest its Cominform dispute before U.N.

11—Prime Ministry of India, Nohru, arrives for visit in United States. Top Ten Spot News Stories of 1949

These are the 10 biggest news stories of the past year, as selected by a representative group of weekly newspaper editors speaking through an annual poll conducted by The Publishers' Auxiliary.

1. Announcement that the Soviet Union possesses atom bomb. 2. Sweeping victories of

Communist armies in China. 3. Trial of 11 top Communists in the U.S. 4. Coal and steel strikes and

subsequent events in nation. 5. Marshal Tito's successful defiance of Russia and Comin-6. Story of Kathy Fiscus fall-

ing into well and subsequent rescue efforts. 7. Failure of congress to re-

peal the Taft-Hartley labor 8. Ending of the Berlin

blockade by the Russians. 9. Bitter inter-service dispute between the army and navy.

November
1—Dutch, Indonesians agree on terms
for sovereign Indonesian state.
7—France and Canada team up to urge
nations' A-bomb pact.
14—Indian extremists hanged for assassianation of Gandhi. Britain delays
date for nationalizing steel, Chinese
Nationalists shell U.S. merchant
ship, Chinese Reds ask U.N. to oust
Nationalist delegates.
16—Washington refuses to recognize control body created for Danube by
Russia.
20—Fresident Chanis of Panama custed
by coup. by coup.

-Fate of American consul-general ar-rested by Chinese Rods lies with

22—Fats of American consul-general arrested by Chinese Reds Ros with poopies's court in Mukden. Oisted Panama president lends demonstration in Panama City, West implements Paris plan to ease controls on West, German republic.

23—Chinese Reds release U.S., consulgeneral Angus Ward on suspended sentence.

24—Panama supreme court re-sents President Chanis, but police chief forces him out again. Dr. Araulfo Arias becomes president.

25—Chinese Reds arrest U.S., vice-consul, William Stokes, in Mukden.

26—Cominform asks unsenting of Yugosiavi's Tito.

30—Chinese Reds take Chunking, nationalist capital.

Americans held in-North Rores.

Chinese Nationalists abundon capital and Chengtu and fice to Formosa.

10 Labor party defeated in Australia clections.

11 North Korea Reds free two Yanks March after 81 days detention.



February 1

MGCCN

1—Latest get-rich-quick scheme to sweep America is Pyramid club.

which works on order of chain letter.

2—U.S. birtis reported by Public Health Service to number 3,589,000 in 1945.

26—Axis Sally sentenced from 10 to 20 years in prison for treason. March

June November

1. Wall Street Journal" survey year leading auto racing would used car prices "melting like driver.

2. American Medical association "gags" Kinnsis.

1ts chief spoicesman and concedes 28—"Bojangles" Bill Rebinson. dancer. snow under a not spring sun, 'sugs' 
American Medical association 'sugs' 
its chief spokesman and concedes 25.-"Bolangles" Bill Robinson, dancer,
U.S. needs adequate public health 27.-William H. King, four-term Demoplan.

plan.

25.—Attorney General Tom Clark orders
P.B.I. investigation of terrorism in December
Alabama where several have been 11.—Clifford Berryman, edito heaten or intimidated by hooded ist for Washington Star.

anned at blocking in the pire.

—Charles (Lucky) Luciano, ex-New York vice king, barred from Rome after being questioned about narcotics ring.

—Thomas Mann receives Goethe prize for literature in first visit to native Germany in 16 years. agus:

-Photometer, which accurately meas
ures constituents of single cells, is
demonstrated at Columbia univer

sity.

Dispute over federal aid to religious schools between Cardinal Spellman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt ends.

18—FCC announces a ban-on radio and iclevision quiz programs. September :

eptember

General arry Vaughan defends
himsolf in "5-per center" probe and
keeps White House job. Defense
Secretary Johnson wants to abolish
senators' world trips at government pense, perican expedition to find Noah's Ark fails.

FCC

from enforcing prohibition of giveaway programs.

Prokyo Rose found guilty of treason.

October -Agriculture department report

3-Agriculture department reports
Americans spending 2 per cent less
of their incomes for food than last
year. Valican reports 423 million
Catholics in the world.
17-liss Koch, convicted as murderess
of Buchenwald concentration camp
in Germany, formally released from
military prison after her life sentence is commuted.
27-Dr. Walter Hess, Zurich, and Dr.
Antonio Moniz, Lisbon, divide Nobelprize for medicine for work on brain
function.

November-Dealers urge no hearding of coffee during shortage.

16—Shah of Iran arrives for American

14—Chinese Reds take Conton.
15—Wholesale arrest conducted by Communists continue in Czechoslovakia.
20—Yugoslavia elected to U.N. security council over Soviet protests.
28—George Bidault becomes French promier, ending crisis.
29—United States consul and staff selected by Reds at Mukden.

November
1—Dutch Yester Shah of Iran arrives for American using shortage.

18—Shah of Iran arrives for American using shortage.

18—Vice-President Alben Barkley marries Mrs. Carleton Hadley of St. Louis.

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-Vice-President Barkley satirizes self at Gridiron\_club banquet.

11-Nelson Doubleday, book and maga-zine publisher.

December

1—Vestern defense area divided into frobrudry
five groups in Parls meeting.

2—Nationalist China warned by U.S. upon sith attacks.

7—U.N. declares Jorusalem an international holy city. U.S. will meet Reds' terms for release of two Americans held in North Korca.

3—Trancis Edwin McMurtic, editor of "Japan.

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McClure's Magazine and founder of American Magazine. Churles Har son Towns, author, poet, editor. anthropist, famous host,
Sen. Joseph Melville Broughton
Democrat, N.C., former governor o Democrat, N.C., tollar germins state.
7—Rep. Sol Bloom, chairman of house foreign affairs committee.
11—Gen. Henri-Honore Giraud, French hero of both world wars.

April April 15.—Wallace Beery, veteran screen star.
27.—Frederic C. Wallcott, Republican senator from Connecticut, 1929-34, author of RFC bill.

May China total 20 million of whom 15 million of whom were made homeless by war with Japan.

8—Air Force submits to Defense Secretary James Forrestal proposed policy to discontinue racial segregation in ranks.

9—Repairmen overhauling the White House open the building to reporters who found parts of it near collapse.

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20—Times Trushow Admin, portant painter, illustrator, writer, James Trushow Admins, historian. Pulitrer prize winner.

21—James Trushow Admins, historians V. Forrestal, former secretary of defense, by suicide.

Kini.
10—Frank Hague's 32-year rule as boss October
of Jerray City ends when Hague machine is sweet out of office.
27—Movie star Itlu Hayworth is married to Prince Aly Khan.

Coloration
Tannegan, ex-post
master general and Democratic national chairman, Col. Matt J. Winn
who made Kentucky Dorby famous. November



January
5—Truman asks higher
taxes, universal military training, wageprice controls in the state-of-thetary training, wageprice controls in the state-of-theunion message.
Secretary of State George C. Marshall resigns and is replaced by
Dean Acheson.
State department policy statement
says U.S. will doin North Atlantic
defense alliance.

Beruary

3-Truman declares Constitution gives him power to stop walkouts affecting national health and welfare.

12-Presidents says current price de-

ing national health and welfare.
Presidents says current price de-cline and ...unemployment increase nothing to worry about.
Hoover commission makes report on government reorganization. Truman says he will stump nation to defout his program, stalled in congress. March

March
2—Air force B-50 makes first non-stop
irip around world.
3—Louis Johnson replaces James Forrestal as secretary of defense.
11—U.S. senate rejects ruling against
fillibusters. U.M.W. announces twowock memorial walkout.
30—President signs bill extending rent
control through June 30, 1050.

April

14 Congress passes second year E.R.P. authorization. House votes \$16 billion for arms.

19 Government resis case in trial of top U.S. Communists case in trial of top U.S. Communists of the communist cancellation of plans to complete super sircraft carrier.

Administration efforts to repeal
Tait-Hartley act come to temporary
halt in congress.
Strike of 62,250 C.Y.O. workers
closes Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge
plant,
Francis Patrick Matthews, Omaha,
succeeds John L. Sullivan as secretary of navy.
Atomic energy commission under
fire as pound of uranium reported
missing, Franklin D, Roosevelt, Jr.,
elected to congress by New York
district.
Congressional investigation of atom-Congressional investigation of atomic energy commission begins.

June 3—Alger Hiss perjury trial opens. Three Britain Devalues nrmy. —John L. Lewis orders ons-week mine stoppage. John L. Lewis orders miners to work only three days a week. Judith Coplon convicted as spy, gets from 40 months to 10 years.

7—John Foster Dulles appointed to
U.S. senate.
11—Truman abandons tax increase plans.
and cails for defioit spanding
21—U.S. ratifies Atlantic pact.
rejects Brannan farm plan.
28—Truman cifers Attorney General.
Tom Clark seat on supreme court,
asks Senator J. Howard McGrath
to become atterney general.

8—Sinte department white paper marks
off nationalist China as lost cause.
8—Five per center probers accuse Maj.
Gen. Harry Vaughan of influence
peddling. August

General Omar Bradley appointed first chairman of joint chiefs of staff.

House recesses without senate's per-mission, Probe of corruption in B.36 program collapses, John Marigon, alleged influence peddler, refuses to talk in "five per conters" investi-gation.

president's fact-finding board rejects steel workers' demands for
fourth-round pay raises.

Frederal Judge Sherman Minton nominated to supreme court.

Government files unti-trust suit to
break up A & P chain.

Strike called by coal miners' John
L. Lewis.

October October

1-500,000 CIO steelworkers strike over pension-welfare dispute.

3-Navy air force dispute brings on congressional probe.

11-Eleven Communist party leaders convicted on charges of conspiracy against U.S. government.

19-Dr. Edward C. Nourse resigns as head of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. General Omar Bradley says navy criticism of defense set-up endangers nation. First session Bist congress ends. Pennsylvania Railrond drops "Jim Crow" senting.

November

November

1-Vice Adm. Forrest P. Sherman named chief of naval operations.

2-C.I.O. ousts left-wing United Electrical and Farm Equipment workers.

3-Eleven convicted Communists freed on ball to press appeals.

8-Navy Captain John Crommelin reprinanced for revealing navy's bitterness at defense setup. Fair Deal program-triumphs in New York as Democratic Lemman defeats Republican Dulles in sentorial race.

9-John L. Lewis issues back-to-work order, postponing coal strike until Dec. 1.

11-United Mine Workers and U.S. Steel sign pact, breaking back of steel strike, Underscoretary—Oscar L. Chupman succeeds Julian Krug as secretary of the interior.

12-Senstor Thomas (D., Okla.) says Sweden falled to show proper respect for him on recent visit.

17-Lettwing demonstrators in New York City riot at National Maritime Union hall. Alger Has perjury trial opens.

21-Whittaker Chambers testifies against Alger Hiss.

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23—David E. Lillenthal, AEO head, resigns.

26—John I., Lewis calls off meeting with advisors as coal strike deadline looms. U.S. shnounces impending tests of new A-bombs at Enlwetch. Device to "breed" atomic energy fuel disclosed by U.S.

20—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R., N.J.) drops innocent pleu to charges of payroll padding.

December

1.—Government denies F.H.A. loans upon randally restricted properties.
Lewis orders three-day work week after miners quit work again.

5.—John L. Lewis signs pact with some cont companies involving wage increases. Former air force malor, tacey Jordan, says Reds got alonic materials and radar equipment during war with official aid.

7.—Lt. Gen. Leslic Groves only the force of the for

December

Alcon.—Mineowners talk about forcing coat strike to bring about showdown with John L. Lewis. Department of de-funse drops 115,000 employees.



Atlantic Pact Ratified



Yanks















5 Per Center Probe

### CHURCH **SERVICES**

Morris Ave. at Main Street Bruce W. Evans, Minister 9:30 and 11 a. m. Church School Hours. Classes for the juniors and seniors are at the early hour while classes for beginners and primary students (ages 3 through 8) are at the later hour. Classes are available for all ages under capable and qualified leadership. You are cordially invited to attend.

11 a. m. Church Worship Serv ice. Sermon topic: "Life's Left-

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold an all day meeting for be held in honor-of-those new sewing at the residence of Mrs. R. members who were received into T. Bunnell on Wednesday starting full connection during the holiday season. The evening will begin

The Men's Club of the church with a covered dish supper at 6:30. will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, January 10th, in the Chapel at 8 p. m. The guest speaker for the evening will be a representative of the Federal Bureau of

#### St. James Church Springfield

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

10:30 a.m 11:30 a.m. Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p.m.

Monday.

Springfield Methodist Church Sunday, January 1

9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under gualified supervision and experienced teachers. A warm welcome

9:45 a.m. Early Service of Wor First Church of Christ. Scientles ship. Music by the junior choir. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their January 1. church school classes.

11 a.m. Late Service of Worshin.

Solo and anthem by the senior a God as our Rod (Po. 77:13) choir! Services are identical except

or special music. Sermon topic for.

the day: "The Return of the Shen

day season. A brief program wi

of the Junior High group,

precede the general fellowship and

ionth is "Our Faith in the Bible."

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Main Street, Millburn

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

9:45 a.m., Church School and

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and

11 a.m. First Sunday in month:

Holy Communion, choral and ser-

11 a.m. Church Nursery for chil-

dren whose parents wish to at-tend the 11 o'clock service. This

group is open to pre-school, kin-

dergarten and first through third

7:30 p.m., Young People's Fel-

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit

New Year's Day-Bible School

):30 a.m. Worship 10;45 a.m. Holy

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grade youngsters.

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

Bible Class, Nursery Class,

herds."

refreshments.

#### World Federalist 3 p.m. Annual College Tea. Each year, at this season, the W.S.C.S. President Speaks sponsors a tea for college young neaple who are home for the holi-Here January 25

James version of the Bible include:

The Millburn-Short Hills Chap-7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowships. The Senior High group will join the ter of the United World Federalcollege young people at the holiists announce that arrangements day tea. There will be no meeting have been completed for a lecture by Alan Cranston at Miliburn High During the month of January the series of sermons on the genon Wednesday, January eral theme, "Our Faith," will continue. The special theme for this

Mr. Cranston is a native Callfornian, a graduate of Stanford On January 11 a reception will University and was recently elected president of the National organization of the United World Feder alists, the largest of the organizations in the United States working for the establishment of limited World Government.

For a number of years prior to World War II, Mr. Cranston was foreign correspondent for International News Service in England, Italy and Ethlopia. During the war, in addition to serving as a sergeant in the United States Army, he served as chief of the Foreign Language Division, Office of War Information.

In 1945, his book "The Killing of The Peace" was published. It was chosen by the New York Times Book Review Section as one of the best ten books of the year.

Mr. Cranston participated in the Dublin New Hampshire Conference on World Government and was Chairman of the Princeton Conference. He is a member of the Northern California World Affairs Coun-

The local chapter, one of the 700 hroughout the country, was organized in January, 1949, and now as a membership of 170. Judge Frederic R. Colie, one of the founders of the local chapter, will Golden Text: "Who is so greatpreside at the Cranston lecture.

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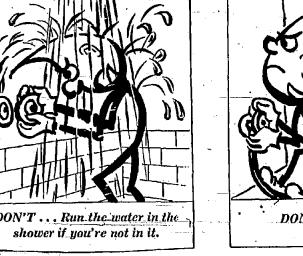
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Curtail automobile washing.

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.

9. Industry should eliminate all use of water not absolutely necessary for production or sanitary purposes.

10. Industry should take steps to recirculate and reuse cooling water and should eliminate all air-conditioning which uses water.

## Old Man Weather Top News During Past Year State University Public Sees Little Difference in Political

### 1949 Hottest Year on Record: Little Rain

By JOHN COAD

The year 1949, now nearly having completed its cycle, has been a full 365 days, news-wise, 1949 has seen the establishment of a Communist regime in China, During the year it was learned that we-no longer had a monopoly on The Bomb. This year has seen investigations - sometimes serious sometimes trivial - into activities of government officials-the five per center inquiry and investigations as to the disposal of deep freezers, 1949, too, has seen inquiries into Communist activities in this country and the trials of

Communist leaders. But throughout the year there was one piece of news which, as the year progressed, became of increasing interest to the public. It was the weather.

To this subject we turned our attention last week, and we made a trip to the weather bureau at Newark Airport for the purpose of getting an overall picture of the meteorological conditions which ex-

isted during 1949. We discovered that 1949, through December 22, was the warmest year on record at the weather station and ranked as the second dryest year on their books which go back to 1931.

The average temperature for this year set a new high of 58 degrees, approximately 3.7 degrees above the normal yearly tempera-

Heat-No Water-While it was the heat that caused some discomfort during the summer, and in December permitted local residents to do their shopping without overcoats, it was the lack of rain which caused the most

1949, the second dryest year on record, to December 22 was credited with a total precipitation of 32.9 inches. This is 13.07 inches

The year also included the longest dry spell in the history of the Newark weather bureau with 26 consecutive days without any ap- company. It seems that he had preciable precipitation. From May 30 to June 24 a total of .700 inches of precipitation was recorded.

'Actually though," Mr. Frank Gemmill, chief weather forecaster at the station noted, "the dry spell lasted for 40 days through July 6 when it was broken with a recorded rainfall of one-half an

Incidentally, too, the summer months were given credit with having a total of 36 days with temperatures of 90 degrees or over, The normal number is 21 days.

According to Mr. Gemmill, over Heavy Ship License the past two decades the temperatures have steadily been climbing. The period from 1930-39 was the warmest 10 year interval on rechose books go back to 1821, | factly as many with a 10-year average of 53.7 degrees, 1940-48 to date has an average temperature of 53.4 degrees. The normal is 52.3.

### Eleven Months

Eleven months of 1949 boasted temperatures that were above the normal monthly average. September was the only exception to the rule, with an average reading of 65.0 degrees or 1.5 points below normal. And only three months during the year could claim precipitation above the normal amount-January, February, April: What did all this mean to the

average citizen? It probably can truthfully be said that the public at least was more fully aware of weather, its effect on his daily life, and of Man's inability to subdue it in all its diversity.

Particularly was this true in relation the water shortage when the below normal rainfall and the increased demand by residents threatened seriously to hamper

Since the individual reacts to the changes in weather-in an attempt to maintain a normal daily routine -it is not surprising that a number of humorous situations should

One of those was the case of a South Jersey farmer who attempted, by mechanical means, to bring rain to his drought stricken farm during the summer

The farmer hired a plane, leaded it with dry ice, then sent it scurrying after a lone cloud which was

passing over his farm. The results were as expected—it rained surely enough. The only trouble-a slight miscalculation of wind velocity caused the rain to fall on a neighbor's farm rather

than his own. And in East Orange, the lack of rain coupled with the potable water shortage during the summer, caused the city fathers to invoke a 1923 ordinance which provided up to \$100 in fines for unnecessary use of water.

By the end of the year, as everyone is now fully aware, the seriousness of the water shortage has caused authorities to warn all residents to take care in their use

of that now precious fluid. This, too, has produced its share of unusual events. Several weeks ago the president of the State Assoclation of Master Hairdressers asked beauty parlor operators to



UNUSUALLY WARM weather during the 1949 Christmas season allowed shoppers to purchase their Yulctide gifts with the thermometer registering spring-like temperatures. Above, Pat Culbertson, Summit.

tion operator in a nearby town, give his water back to the local

climinate extra rinsing when they found an unused well in his back proves, perhaps, that in the year give a shampoo. And a service stary and with the aid of a wheez- 1949 Old Man Weather, still to a ing pump and some 55 gallon large degree can dictate to Man, hard-hit by the shortage, offered to cans was getting all the water he his actions and standard of living, needed.

despite Man's tremendous tech-What does all this prove? It nological advances,

### **Profiles of Suburbanites**

### Petite Blonde Is Airline Pilot

## Short Hills Girl First to Hold

By JANE BARTELS

A pretty blonde Short Hills girl ord at the New York weather sta- who takes her flying as matter of does its biggest business in carrycommuting, turned up recently in a Camel eigerette advertisement as the first woman to obtain an airline transport rating on heavy equipment. Mary Morrison, daughter of the Donald Morrisons of 1 Washington avenue in Short Hills, refuses to admit that there is any novelty left in the idea of women flyers. She does say however, that lady freight pilots are still relatively few. -Flying-as-co-pilot for Coastal

Cargo Company, Inc., Mary seldom makes radio contact with airport stations, "Airport radio operators are inclined to think that someone is playing a joke on them when they hear a woman's voice, she says. "Or else they figure that the pilot has his girl friend up ront with him.

Coastal Cargo Company, Inc., for which Mary Morrison files, is one of the oldest of the non-scheduled airfreight-lines ... Founded in Febthe organization shortly after it equipment. was founded because she could to help keep the company's books.

Coastal Cargo is now a thriving outfit which flies all sorts of freight, including livestock, but flights in particular, one because Ing the NEW YORK TIMES and HERALD TRIBUNE from Teteboro airport to Miami, and carrying flowers on the return run from Miami to New York. The original group, none of whom have yet reached the age of 30 are still doing the flying, and according to Mary Morrison, still getting a big kick out of it as well-as moking money.

Mary Morrison prepared for a fiving career in a rather roundabout way. After obtaining her B.A. degree from Bryn Mawr College in 1941, she took a ground training course in Newark, later received an instructor's license and taught flying at a War Training Service school in Tulsa, Okla

"But I soon got tired of seeing my former students buzzing by it heavy ships while I instructed in a Cub." she says.

From here on she-traded-her rervice as instrument—Instructor



MARY MORRISON

runry, 1946, its personnel consist- | for flight time until she built up ed of two ex-Nevy airmen, Charles | the number of hours required by Baird and Herbert Wester, and the Civil Aeronautics Administraan ex-Marine pilot, Robert Ander- tion for-her-present classification son. Mary worked her way into as airline transport pilot on heavy

She obtained her ATR license in not only fly, but was also willing 1947 while with Coastal Cargo Company, Inc.

Since receiving a commercial pilot's rating, Mary recalls two it was pure fun, the other because she worked what could have been a dangerous situation into a-happy ending. Most fun was a trip she flew as captain last December with a group of West Point cadets who had chartered the plane to take them home from New York to lations committee and of the Es-Kansas City for Christmas, The sex County Community Vocational cadets were delighted with the idea. Service. He was a member of the of a girl pilot especially since she was pretty, and tried to charter the plane for a similar trip this Coastal Cargo was regretfully forced to turn them down lowever, because of other busineas commitments.

On the second most memorable trip, Mary was flying as co-pilot a plane carrying four thoroughbred horses from Teterboro to Los Ancles. The largest of these, a big red chestnut, had been imported from France for movie actor

As Mary describes the situationus we promptly dubbed him, decided he had come across an ocean and half a continent, and that was far enough. We were forthwith introduced to a demonstration of a horse gone raving mad and although we were well set up for horse carriage with oak stalls, well padded, and padded ceiling, it is nonetheless disconcerting to watch 1,100 pounds of horseflesh valued at fifty dollars a pound, throwing Itself around. There was also the imminent danger that he would excite the three other horses into similar state.

"The groom declared further doping injurious. While the captain flew, I tried wringing my scarf in cold water and applying it as compress to the horse's poll. This may work on people, but it had no effect on Frenchie.

"We even tried talking to him r French. It sounds absurd. Parexivence francals' to a horse. The norse was probably saner than we

"At times, both the captain and the groom were forced to exert their combined physical strength to hold his head, while I flewand hastily computed times to the nearest airports.

"Sugar jumps were diedainfully gnored. Then we recalled a few iorses in our experience that had an inordinate fondness for elg-arettes. I had even heard that ilcotine was an effective equine orm-remedy. In desperation we proffered a elgarette. Frenchie (Continued on column 5)

# Social Tensions

The underlying causes of social ensions and successful means of combating them will be sought in a program of basic social research which will be conducted cooperstively by Rutgers University and the Department of Scientific Research of the American Jewish Committee.

The research effort was made known with the announcement yesterday by Dr. Mason W. Gross State University provost, that Dr. Samuel H. Flowerman, director of research for the A.J.C., has been appointed an honorary research pecialist—the equivalent of prolessorial rank-on the University's staff and that the A.J.C. has undertaken to support the project for the first year.

At the beginning, most of the esearch will be done within the Department of Sociology but it is hoped that other departments, such as psychology, education and anthropology, will become involved.

Several New Jersey communities will cooperate as "laboratories" for research into such problems as the communications habits of young people, the group dynamics of leadership and the social tensions which develop from special causes or in particular commu-

"This will be basic sociological research seeking new knowledge about the reasons for certain so cial phenomena," Dr. John W. Riley, Jr., chairman of the Department of Sociology, explained. For example, we want to find out how young people get their ideas -about clothes, fads or other people. We may even-try-to find out how the bubble gum and bobby sox crazes get around so fast. This information will throw light or how socially beneficial or socially detrimental ideas spread.

"We are going to study social ensions in typical communities and the self-sponsored efforts which some of these communities are making to reduce tension. We will investigate the effects of unemployment, education-and-economic status on these tensions.

Dr. Riley said that another phase of the research would delve into the problem of the group dynamics of leadership in an attempt to learn how community, school or other group leaders are developed. the ways in which they attain and hold leadership, the spread and extent of their influence.

"If we ware determine some these facts about leadership, we we will have a tool to use for social betterment," Dr. Riley-continued, "If leaders of such a group as a high school student body can cause social tensions, they can be instrumental in combating them."

\_Dr. Flowerman has been director of the Department of Scientific Research of the American Jewish Committee since 1945. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the City College of New York and a doctorate from New York University.

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> Thousands of cows die from awallowing nalls and other bits of metal mixed in their hay or other

# Parties' Ability to Keep State Taxes Down

By KENNETH FINK, During the recent gubernatorial campaign, leaders in both Republican and Democratic camps spent

telling voters that victory for the other party's candidate would surely result in increased state taxes. New Jersey voters, however see little differ-

ence between the state Republican and Democratic their ability to keep tate taxes down

porters interviewed a statewide Director, The New Jersey Poll, cross-tection on the following those under 30 years of age 15.

question:-"As you feel today, which political party in this state—the Republican or Democratic-can do a better job of keeping state taxes

down? ...The results were:

Democratic Party Republican Party No difference No opinion

Even though New Jersey voters n the aggregate see little difference between the two major poliloal parties' ability to keep state taxes down, more marked differences appear when the various segments of the New Jersey pop-When New Jersey Poll staff re- ulation are examined separately.



### A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Year's Day arises from the fact were never quite sure on what that its date is only a convention. it has no meaning in itself. Between one day of cold weather on December 31 and another day of cold weather on January 1 there | Year's Day on what since Pope is no real difference, no natural Gregory's time has been January change which strikes into our minds with the consciousness that this is really the beginning of a new year.

Our ancient forefathers practiced better than we. The unknown vanished people who four thousand years ago built the great stone pillars called menhirs in Stonehenge, so oriented them that the rising sun on the morn of the summer solstice cast a shadow on a stone placed in the very center. Similarly, the Egyptian priests erected the majestic lines of pillars in the temple at Karnak in such a way that the rays of the sun as it set on the eve of the summer solstice shone directly down the avenue formed by those pillars. So they notified the peo ple by great fires and by holy services that a new cycle had commenced, and a new year had be-

The Druids and the Romans lebrated the beginning of the spring season as the new year. To them; as the sun came slowly upward into the vernal equinox, it meant that the interminable snows cold of winter had ended, and that a new year had truly be-

The ancient Hebrews observed the beginning of the autumn season as their new year, a custon which their descendents observe in principle even today. To them the beginning of the sun's motion away from them meant that the warmth of summer was ended, that like prudent husbandmen it was time to gather in the harvests and prepare for the cold and which were surely coming.

as the date of a new year, it has ense, it marks a definite and clear time at which one natural season ends and another begins. It im bues one with the direct realization that a cycle has ended and another begun.

Farther from Nature We have traveled farther from

nature in our dating. Caius Julius Caesar was the culprit who assumed the prerogative of changing traditional customs. In his reformotion of the calendar great Caesar decreed that the God Janus, he of the two faces, who looked somberly back to the nast and morose forward toward the future should be honored by having the God's day serve-to mark the beginning of the new year. And so on the first day of January, the nonth named for the Gody the temple doors were thrown open and the worshippers streamed in a new year began. Some—seventeen hundred years later, Pope Gregory reformed the calendar once more. He fixed it so effectively that millions of peo-

One big trouble with our New | ple, including George Weshington, date their birthdays should be celebrated. The Russians refused to go along with the whole idea, with the result that they celebrate New 13. Even in those days the Russlans were vetoing.

However, this combination of a Roman dictator and a Roman Pope has resulted in an entirely artificial date for our New Year The pagan beginnings of the festival carry over to these days, so that our idea of the way to cele brate the coming of the New Year is to dance and drink in the closest approximation we can come in these relatively sedate days to the abandon of a Roman revel. It would be a very sorry fellow who tried to deny the usefulness

of such revelry. But in addition to our fun, it would not harm us to reflect a bit on what the New Year actually should be and has been in other civilizations, not the pagan holiday which has come down to us but rather the ending of one cycle and the beginning of mother. At that time our lives have come to the end of a full we are beginning a new one, and the manner in which we spend it, the place where we shall be when the next-cycle-rolls-about; ls very much up to us.

A Happy New Year to all of us, and may the end of it find us much farther advanced toward the coals which we have set for ourselves on this New Year!

### **SES Placements Dropped During November**

Placements by the New Jersey State Employment Service, following an annual trend, dropped to 6. Superintendent Eldridge has revealed in his Norember report to Director Harold G. Hoffman. About 25 per cent of those for whom the agency found obs were placed in agricultural

The active-file of job applications for the month rose to 125,-855; an increase of 3,142.

tated, "that unemployment is of onger duration." Active file figires for the corresponding period f 1948 were 93,002.

Handicapped persons register-ing numbered 517, bringing the acive file total to 4,155, a drop from october's 4,548. This decrease can has been difficult to secure, is pe attributed to the activities of again available at most local SES the New Jersey Campaign to Em- offices.

For instance, younger voters pear to be much more impressed with the Democratic Party's ability to keep state taxes down than are

those 45 years and over. On the other hand, New Jersey voters who have a partial or complete college education evidence more faith in the Republican Party's ability to keep state taxes down than do voters who have had only high school or grade

school training. Keeping State Taxes Down

29 years	B Democrats Shetter	Sepublicans better	No difference	No Socialos
44 years	32%	35	19	14
years & over	24%	34	19	23
chooling th school .	34%	25	16	25
raining	33%	33	-18-	- 16
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out the state show a definite leaning toward the Republican Party in the matter of keeping state taxes down; whereas manual workers, labor union members, and World War II veterans lean toward the Democrats.

In the blg citles, more people believe the Democrats better able to cope with tax reduction than the Republicans whereas rural residents manifest considerably more faith in the Republican Party's ability to keep state taxes

As might be expected regular members of each of the two political parties believe their own party can do a better job.

Worthy of note, however, is the fact that independent voters throughout the state-the group whose votes usually swing an election-are rather evenly divided in their opinions.

Political leaders in both major parties in the state should find much to ponder on in these population breakdowns:

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	Democrats better	Republicans better	No difference	No	
White-collar					
,workers	28%	40	19		
Manual workers	33%	29	16	:	
Labor union					
members	36%	31	14		
World War II	•				
votorans	38%	31	19		
Rural					
communities	19%	35	21		
2,500-24,999				- 1	
towns	28%	35	20	. :	
25,000-99,999		·			
-towns	35%	35	13		
Cities 100,000 .					
_ and over	37%	39	10		
Democrats	55%	15	13		
Republicans	5%	61	21		
Independents	27%	30	10		
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minds is shown by the fact that during the week preceding the November 8 gubernatorial elections, one out of every eight voters questioned by New Jersey Poll reporters named tax reduction as the statewide problem most needing the attention of the next governor,

### NAME FROM LATIN

The name Montana was used ages ago by Latin authors to designate rocky mountainous lands of western Europe. It is now applied to "The American Land of the Mountains."

"This might mean," Eldridge ploy the Physically Handicapped,

according to SES. Hirings increased only in four industry classifications, contract construction, public utilities, wholesale and retail trade, and private households. Household help, which at times since the war

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## Home and Hobby Page

### Plastic Floor Coverings for Kitchens Are Now on Market

the kitchen have changed in many heavily impregnated with wax at ways during the past few years, the factory is the best buy. notes Mrs. Doris Anderson, exter. turers are improving their products as well as introducing new and better designs. Muddy tones that "won't show dirt" have given away to clear rich lighter colors on fashion-wise deep tones. New products, notably the plastic covover New Jersey.

An attractive floor adds so much to a kitchen. If you're wondering a felt underlay base should be laid what type of covering will be the best buy for your money, perhaps the State University specialist's description of the various types will help you decide.

Least expensive are the felt base coverings made in rug size with a border or in rolls by the yard. They resemble linoleum in appearance but are made by baking a paint design to a backing of felt." When that paint wears off and exposes the tar-like felt base, the covering is unattractive—although not actually worn out. Be prepared to replace or repair felt base coverings rather frequently if they are to get heavy use.

In the medium price bracket you'll find inlaid linoleum. The standard weight probably is the best buy for the home; the wearing surface is twice as thick as the less expensive lightweight inlaid. Heavy weight is recommended for public buildings. In all weights and designs the pattern of inlaid linoleum goes all the way through to the backing. So you'll have the same design as long as you have the linoleum.

Asphalt tile comes in light and heavy weights. The regular tile coste about the same as lightweight linoleum and the greaseproof about the same as standard linoleum. For the kitchen, the grease proof style—is—the most

in sheets or tiles are more expento remain on rubber covering will

Cork is in the higher priced floor covering group. Since it is made of ground cork, its colors are limited to shades of browns and

### **Senator Long Plans** Saving of Millions

"Empire-building in reverse" is going to save the Government an

In the closing days of the last session, Long won approval of an "Efficiency Awards Committee" in can figure out a way to save the Government money, the committee may give either a cash-prize or a otion-cash awards or promotions to total not more than 25 per cent of the proposed saving or no more than the equivalent of three-

"I think if we can do it with as much ballyhoo as a radio giveaway program we can get results," Long "We hope to put over the idea that there is money to be made by helping the Government cut expenditures. If we award one empires' in order to save money working with the next smaller I had been a musician!"-Pathso they can get the awards."

Hard surface floor coverings for tans. For kitchen floors cork

Plastic floor coverings, either in sion home management specialist tiles or rolls, are the newest in the at Rutgers University. Manufac- field. Plestic is somewhat more expensive, but the manufacturers state that the abrasive tests have shown that it will outwear other floor coverings. Vinyl plastic coveringe are said to be as resistent to indentation as rubber floors. Alkalies, acids and alcohol will not erings, are appearing in stores all affect the surface, neither do they have to be waxed. When vinylplastic tile is laid on wood floors

> Regardless of the price you pay for a floor covering, you won't receive its maximum wear unless the floor on which you place it is felt pad will lengthen the life of many coverings considerably. However, a felt base won't level an uneven floor.

"Be sure you follow the manufac turer's directions for laying as well as his instructions for caring for

### Choice of Camera **Depends Upon Its Future Function**

By T. T. Holden

Every one contemplating the purchase of a camera faces the problem of what film size is best for his requirements. Since cameras commonly come in a wide range of picture sizes from eight by ten inches down to an inch by one and one-half inches, the decision can be perplexing.

The two questions you must answer first are what type of pictures you pain to take and what you intend to do with them. If you plan to sell your work, a large film size and specialized type of camera is usually indicated, such as a view camera for fashion work. Rubber floor coverings available a press camera for newspaper and magazine pictures or a reflex for sive. The rich colors extend portraiture and baby photography. through the entire thickness. They A film size of four by five inches are very comfortable to stand on. or larger is easier to compose and But remember that grease allowed retouch and is preferred for engraving work and for professional enlargements.

If your pictures are strictly for your own pleasure, the smaller film sizer are an economy, particularly in color work, and can protact of the fruite with the soil. duce excellent album prints and small enlargements. Of all the common standard smaller sizes, probably 24" x 34" is the most nonular and the most satisfactory, Costing about one-half as much estimated \$600,000,000 a year, if a as 4" x 5" film, it is an excellent plan proposed by Louislana's Sen. size for contact prints for elbums plan proposed by Louisiana's Son. size for contact prints for albums ing the beast.

Russell Long (D.) is effective, ac- and wallets and allows great en- help much in controlling disease, and the pathillets news many largements of even small portlons but it may help to control cucumof the negative. While smaller ber beetles. These insects do not attack seriously other vegetable sizes seem even fore economical, they do not produce contact prints big enough to be viewed comforteach Government department. To ably. Any saving on film is spent any supervisor or employee who on enlargements. Much detail is lost in any considerable enlargeground has frozen an inch or so ment of the very small films because the original image is so small, and the negative must be Better If He had handled and processed with extreme, costly care to achieve quali-Stayed a Musician

ty pictures. While the 24" x 24" size has come into considerable popularity recently, particularly for color slides, the savings over 214" x 314" are insignificant when you consider the awkwardness of square pictures. Almost all subjects are naturally horizontal or vertical. By employee we'll get ten interested. the time you crop the square neg-Instead of building 'empires' up, ative to a more pleasing rectangupeople will be anxious to eliminate-lar composition you are in effect

## Playing the Cards

the latest developments.

HARD SURFACE floor coverings have changed in

many ways during the past few years. Muddy tones have given way to clear rich lighter colors in fashion-

YOUR GARDEN

THIS WEEK

By FRED D. OSMUN

or tulin bulbs to be planted.-

deep over the plants and the spaces

between to keep the soil frozen as

crops, but they do feed\_on the

Among the guests at a recen

social gathering attended by Pres-

ident Truman were Hollywood

musical stars Kathryn Grayson

When they were presented to the

talk about his own love for music.

"As a matter of fact," he

huckled, "some people still think

and Mario Lanza.

finder News Magazine.

face around the plants.

Working the soil is probably at in end now, unless there are trees allows partner to apply the "rule and shrubs or the last of the llly of eleven."-When-you lead a low In doing any planting be sure number card of a sult not bld by partner he will assume it is fourth to remove-the-frozen crust first, best. Subtracting the value of the so that no frozen clods will be card led from eleven tells partner placed against bulbs or roots. After how many cards of that suit there the planting has been finished, the are in dummy, his hand and defrozen clods are plied on the surclarer's hand. So if you lead the three spot partner subtracts three This is a season of clean-up and from eleven, which leaves eight, protection. Strawberry beds should and he knows there are eight be mulched as soon as the soil cards higher than the three spot freezes to an inch or two deep. which you do not hold. Since he this: wheat, rye, oats or even salt oan see dummy and his hand he hay. Mulch is applied a few inches can always tell exactly how many

Floor Coverings Have Changed

you have led. long as possible. Alternate freezing A neat illustration of the use of and thawing heaves the plants out the rule of eleven is found in of the ground, breaking roots and WINNING TRICKS, written by egulting in possible drying out the famous English bridge star, and death of the plants. When John Brown, and just published spring comes, the mulch is reby George Coffin of Belmont, moved from the tops of the plants

cards of that sult declarer has

which are higher than the card

and worked under them to keep Mass. down weeds and to prevent con-¥ K 4 Asparagus tops may be cut now \* A K Q J 10 8 close to the ground, along with all A K 10 5 3 2 N ▲ A 7 ▼ A Q 3 other dead tops in the garden. -- 865 WE However, it is not a bad idea to Q J 9 2 3 47654 mulch with straw or strawy ma- 2 nure. Removing the tops and clearing the beds of rubbish does not ♥ J 10 9 7 2 ♦ AK84 3

With neither side vulnerable the bidding goes: North East South West lowers of dahllas and other plants. 1 C pans 1 H pass Fresh stable manure is a good 2 C pass 2 D pass 3 NT (all pass) mulch for rhubarb. Apply after the 3 C

West opens his fourth spade, the three spot, and the dummy goes down. The four goes on from dummy and East goes into a deep huddle with himself to consider his play. He assumes the three epot was his partner's fourth best spade, so, applying the rule of eleven, he subtracts three from leven which means that there are eight spades higher than the three spot which West doesn't hold. He can see three of those eight cards honor guest, Truman made small in dummy and two in his hand, so he knows that South must hold three spades higher than the three

the country would be better off if spot. Now East goes a step further. He does what you and I always should do-he remembers the bidding. Since South bld both hearts and diamonds he may have five of each and if that is true he can have no clubs because he is known to hold at least three spades. Now it is no certainty that declarer has ten red cards but if he has then East should not play his ace of spades on the first trick. Coming ut of the trance, East-plays-the seven spot and dummy can't be entered. If East were to play the ace on the first trick South would das his queen under it so that dummy's jack of spades would be an entry for all those beautiful

> Actually South could have assured an entry to dummy by playing the eight on the opening lead. East would then have to cover with the ace and South could drop the queen.

WINNING TRICKS is devoted xclusively to the play of, the and. All aspects of play are covered, from the fundamental finessing situations through the fancy maneuvers such as the queeze, end-play, trump coups, tc. Most of the hands analyzed by Mr. Brown are taken from ournament play.

What would you

¥ A J 10 8

You are South, East-West are vulnerable, there is no partial heart. What call do you make? This question comes from W. W. age space.

By ALEXANDER SPENCER | Chamberlain of Hillside . The conventional lead from a writes: "What should I bid? We suit of four or more cards headed have agreed not to tell you what by an honor is fourth best, which I actually did, nor the result of the hand, as we don't want to influence your decision. I can say thie, though-the result was bad

for my side." We would pass and await developments. Too much of the strength of this hand is in the uit bid by East for any other ac-

### **Role of Safety Engineer for** The Homemaker

You homemakers want this hollday season to be a happy oneand, above all-a safe one. How about assuming the role of safety engineer for your household?

You, as the person in charge of o-many preparations, can avoid accidents, points out Mrs. Dorls Anderson, extension home mangement specialist at Rutgers Uni-

First of all, keep yourself in topnotch condition. Rest every two or three hours, even though there are minutes. You'll work better after the leaves, and on top some heaveach rest-and you'll work safer. for twigs to hold the leaves in Fatigue causes accidents, little and place.

viring on the Christmas tree lights With hardy candytuft, foxglove to the man of the house. Have and other plants that have everhim make sure that there are no green leaves, place the mulch carekinked, frayed or worn wiring on any of the lights.

Keep an eagle eye on those gay candles that you use on the mantel or table. Also, keep lighted candles far, far away from curtains, draperies, or Christmas tree.

No doubt you'll be using step stools or small ladders more than ever to reach high places where you have stored your best china or to replace a light on the highest tip of the Christmas tree Check to make sure that this egulpment is safe.

Cluttered stairways and floor are a menace-especially if you're in a hurry. And speaking of give your family for the New floors, are all your small rugs Year.

#### you'll want these shelves low enough so the child can easily reach them.

were delighted with their Christmes toys. But these newly acquired possessions do create problems. For instance, where are you going to store them? Who shall do the putting away? How much responsibility for their new toys is it fair to expect of children? When can playthings legitimately

Newly Acquired Christmas

Gifts Pose Storage Problem

be left out on the floors? Few houses, and even fewer apartments, provide space for children't needs. It's a temptation to pile all the toys in to boxes to ge them out of eight and out of the way. Actually, this is a most unsatisfactory method of toy storage. When toys are thrown into a box they very likely may be broken.

Shelves are better than boxes or chests because children can see their toys there, neatly placed, safe, and ready for use at any time. If you don't have a shelf to use, build one. It's simple if you use bricks and narrow hoards. The bricks make strong end supports and anaced between sheves can be varied easily to suit toys of different sizes. Paint the bricks the color you want . . . or, better yet, use glass bricks if you can get them. Class bricket are attractive and compare favorably in price with the other type.

wise deep tones. Plastic floor coverings are among Re sure the shelves are blo enough to accommodate the large toys, so they won't have to be piled on top of each other. Guide your youngster in putting toys away by designating special spots for each toy. In that way the child

### Crust on Frozen Soil: It's Time To Apply Mulch

A crust has been frozen on the soil for several successive days. as this is being written, so it's time to apply a protective mulch, wherever it is needed, upon perennials and roses, says the Union County Agriculturel Agent.

The purpose of a mulch at this time is not to keep the soll warm. but to keep it cold as long as possible. Danger to plants comes from the action of rather rapid freezing and thawing, called heaving. This tears loose the anchoring roots and forces the crown above the soil.

The best type of mulch is one that will admit\_air and a little light. Straw of various sorts and ling. A film pack may be removed salt hay are suitable. Leaves may

The thing to keep in mind, however, is that nothing should be applied that will make a frozen layer close to the ground. Oak leaves, which curl as they dry and do not become soggy, are good. If the only leaves available are from maple or other soft leaved sorts, millions of things to be done. Sit it is better to place a layer of down, even if it's only for a few fine twigs on the soil-first, then considerably bulkler than one

As maple loaves become wet. Here are a few things you can they pack down and freeze to film of press and professional phomake a tight heavy cover if they are directly on the soil. A covering 3 or 4 inches deep is sufficient. fully about them and one-or at the most a very light coveringover them in order not to smother.

Roses, especially newly planted ones, also need protection. Make mound of soil about each plant. This soil should be taken from some other place and not hoed up from around the plant. After mounding put on a layer of straw. Cut back tops that may be over 18 Inches long.

skid-proof? You don't want anyone breaking bones by skidding on your rugs. Safety is the finest gift you can

Low drawers are useful for storing smaller toys. Some families

set aside a special drawer in the living room for their children, believing that it gives the child a pleasant feeling of "belonging" when he has articles of his own in an otherwise adult room. There are better ways of coping

with the putting away problem than by commanding the child to sters in the family put their things away together, the job is speeded up, it's more fun, and irritation is reduced. Teachers of small children often sing amusing songs while the tots put away their things. A method that appeals to older children is to provide them, with a roomy basket and suggest that they see who can pick up the most in the shortest time. Occasionally children should be

allowed to leave an elaborate piece of construction out on the floor to show father what they have built all by themselves.

Keep your standards of order and neatness flexible and the results will be more gratifying.

### When to Buy Packs, Sheet Or Roll Film

The new camera purchaser has the problem of whether roll film or sheet film and packs will better serve his needs.

Roll film is the least expensive and allows making eight exposures without changing rolls. Your camera can be loaded anywhere and enough film for a day's strenuous shooting can be carried in your coat pockets. However, where you want to make just one exposure and develop it, roll film is wasteful or at best hard to handle. The film itself is somewhat fragile and needs tender care in processing and storing.

Film packs cost a few cents more per picture. They permit twelve exposures without reloading, but individual negatives can be developed separately with a minimum of difficulty. Slightly bulkler than rolls, film packs can be changed rapidly for fast shootfrom the camera at any time without wasting a picture if you wish to switch emulsions or from blackand-white to color, even for one

Sheet film will stand fairly rough handling and costs about the same per picture as roll film Sheets must first be loaded into holders in a darkroom, one or two to each holder. Six holders are pack, but permit rapid develop ment or individual shots Sheet film is available in the broadest variety of emulsions. It is the basic tographers.

Cameras designed to take sheet film and packs are generally more versatile than straight roll film cameras, offering such important festures as ground glass composition and focusing, interchangeable lenses, front and back optical adjustments, etc., which advanced amateurs find extremely helpful in making botter pictures under all types of conditions. Some of the better models are now equipped

#### Daring Flyer Fears **Driving Automobile**

There isn't much that Col. Robert V. Garrett, 46-year-old pilot for the Civil Aeronautics Board, hasn't Your youngsters undoubtedly will develop nestness. Of course done in his 14,000 flying hours. In the 1920's, he flew the mails in an OX-5. During the war, he pulled a B-24 out of a wing-racking spin. More recently, he test-flew a P-38 under emergency conditions to help

find the cause of a plane crash. But, daring as he is with planes, the lanky, roughhewn Garrett is a self-confessed slasy when it comes to automobiles, says Pathfinder news magazine. He leaves driving strictly to his wife. She chauffeurs him to work and did all the bepick up his toys. If all the young- hind-the-wheel work on their recent motor trip to Wyoming.

Last week, fresh from a power dive, Garrett explained his carshyness. "Automobiles," he said, "are too-dangerous."

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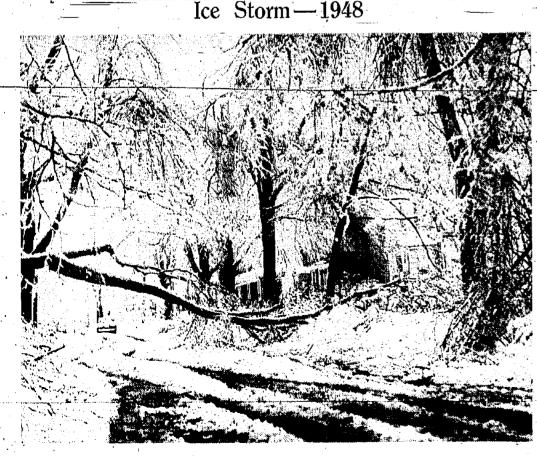
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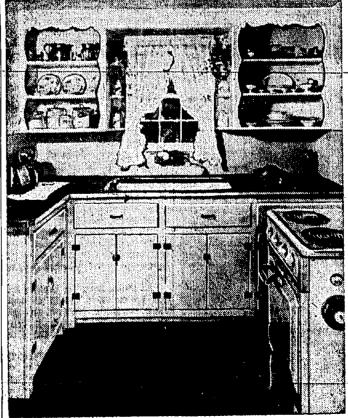
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### Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw Rutgers University

#### GOOD MANNERS

When by chance we do think about manners at all, aren't we inclined to consider them super ficial-as smart and pretty af fectations? Or do we probe further and understand that good manners are really a means whereby we may meet agreeably, with ease and competence, various situations and people?

What is the nurvose of our manners? Is it not to make everyone with whom we come in contact as comfortable as possible, to make easier knowing others, to express our sense of the worth and dignity of others? Empty good form cannot make a really courteous person, but forms have their useful purpose when the attitude behind them is sound, and when they are not so rigid that natural spontanelty is destroyed.

Learning the forms is really : short cut-it is easier and simpler but we must use the forms with the knowledge of the purpose in back of them. We must be aware of how our conduct affects others.

Friendliness and consideration for others are really, the essence of good manners. This is, of course, the result of the over-all development, rather than specific training in manners. However, there are some definite steps that help.

Training in manners should be hegun with very little children when it will depend almost catirely on their imitation of the action they see. Help can be given by doing the polite thing for them. "Thank you so much. I'm sure Johnny will enjoy the gift." Often the suggestion will be taken up by Johnny and he will come out with his own polite remarks. If the suggestion is not taken up, it does no good to force the issue, for it builds up resentment. The usual forms of behavior and the reasons for them are explained as the child grows older. The child accepts this as a matter of course. unless there is something wrong in his whole development and parental relationship.

Proper manners are particularimportant to the adolescent He is eager to fit in, to do the right thing, and a background of politeness will-be-of-great value. Even so, often adolescents need special but not too obvious, help.

Chances to use good manners are important, One family has family dinner each week using the best silver, china, linen, etc. Each member turns in and helps and enjoys it thoroughly. Opportunities to greet guests, serve tea, join the conversation are of value. And one very good reason why parents should set their children a good example is that the children then become skilled and have no feeling of awkwardness in many kinds of situations which might cause others\_with\_less\_fortunate\_background to be ill at ease.

### Advises Buying Clothes Cut "On Grain" of Fabric

Have you ever had a dress with sleeves that were uncomfortable because they twisted every time you moved? Or a skirt which hung peculiarly no matter how carefully you put it on? Chances are, the garment was cut "off grain," saye Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University.-

Cutting on the correct grain of the fabric is one of the most important first steps in making a garment. But what is meant by the term-grain-of fabric?

-All woven fabrics are made with yarne running the long way of the cloth which are known as warp or longthwise yarns. Interlacing through these warn yarns are crosswise yarns which create the basic fabric. These crosswise yarns form a straight line from selvage to selvage and are known as the crosswise grain, The warp yarns run parallel with the selvage edge and are known as the lengthwise grain,

These lengthwise and crosswise varns must be considered care fully when the pattern is being placed on the fabric. All commercial patterns have grain lines marked on them, either by means of a printed line or perforations. These marked pattern lines must he placed an even distance at points from the selvage or fold of cloth if the garment is to hang correctly.

Unfortunately, many of the tabrics on the market these days have been so pressed in finishing that the crosswise thread tends to run at an angle across the cloth instead of straight across. This creates an additional problem for the home dressmaker, points out the State University apecialist.

So before you buy material. examine it closely. Hold the cloth out wth the full width extended and follow with your eye one of the crosswise threads. If that thread runs straight or almost so (an inch or so off isn't too bad) you won't run into cutting difficulties. But if it is off two or more inches, look at other fabrics before making your de-

Straighten your cloth before

Party Frocks for the Younger Set



TWO PARTY FROCKS for the younger set which | right kittens at play on pale green organdy with come from the designs of Suzanne Godart, Left, red green velveteen bodice that laces up the front. cherries hand-painted on imported white organdy;

### THE CLOTHESLINE

brides, faced with the problem of buying a trousseau long before the shops have stocked their spring merchandise, should be eased this cason by current trends.

.The 1949 fall season brought with it more than the usual number of new ideas, many of which clicked as minority fachions. They will assume a more dominant role this spring and are slated to really get going in the fall.

Such developments as the bloused-back bodice; unmounted ar drop-shoulder sleeve; pleated slim-looking skirt; lowered waistline and "little-boy look" all made their debut last fall. In colors, winter white and winter navy have been news: fabrics lean towards the rustic with emphasia on textured surfaces in everything from tweed to taffete, and reversible techniques, in both weaves and the use of two fabrics faced to each other, have created new types of double-duty costumes.

All of these individual items will for apring, appearing in every cateant convaluess" concentrating offort on creating a slicker, neater character to clothes. Luxurious

you place the pattern on your fabric. Pull a thread across one end to make sure of the crosswise grain. If, when you fold the cloth, the two selvages do not meet at the and, stretch the on the bins to bring the crosewise yarns straight,

You'll find that it pays to take time to do a good job of straightening your fabrics-your garments will hang better.

The dilemma of midwinter | fabrics in simple styling will continue to keynote designing efforts through the whole of 1950.

> Which means that January' bride. If she has an eye for trends, will be able to find the clothes for her trousseau available right now. which will carry her-smartly not approve of resolutions, but through the four seasons coming up and help her celebrate her first wedding anniversary next January in the same good style.

Spring Tip-offs. New ways with sleeves include three-quarter length for coats (usually made with cuffs that can be sleeves); width; between shoulder and wrist (called "melon") for suits and dresses. Batwing types are gathered into cuffs worn just below or just above the elbow and practically every sleeve features some type of cuff. No sleeves at all in spectator and active sports.

Suit jackets tend to be shorter ranging from just below the waist three-piece ensemble. They're part buy clothing.

And whether we have a "white Christmas scason" so far as snow is concerned, it will certainly be a white (or near-white) spring, what with all the near-white colors such as champaigne, nude, and wheat, in fleece toppers scheduled to carry over from winter popularity to star in the Easter parado,

For New Year Brides

A RECENT FASILION SHOW, given by a noted designer was built

around a bridal extravaganza with overtones from the Far East, Above

satin gown, temple cap and appliques of beaded embroidery.

one of the gowns, inspired by Japanese ceremonial costumes. Ivory

### Check Your Buying Habits

Did you get maximum satisfaction from the money you spent for your own or your family's clothng during this past year? The new year is a good time to check your clothes closets and dresser drawers and\_to\_study their contents in terms of good and bad buys you have made. You may nren't there some things you might do this coming year which might minutes. improve your family clothing situation?

Are there some clothes which were particular satisfactory and you really enjoyed wearing? What are the factors which made them so satisfactory? -Were other garworn only when there seemed to be nothing else to wear? What was the matter with them?

You might resolve to buy in terms of the type of wear the article is to receive, suggests Incz LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University. Listing the desirable characteristics of a piece of underwear or to hipbone length. The boxy jacket outwear would make your shopsuit is still a minority fashion but ping easier. Since it is not always be-represented-in-the styles shown gaining strength and very useful possible to obtain all the factors when selected in a color that will you want in one garment, you may gory, with last fall's theme of "cle- go with prints and plain materials. have to settle for only some of The jacket can double as a topper, those factors. But at least you'll Capelets team with suits for a know what to look for when you

sports sult into a dressy costume, well be in connection with the or can be worn over dresses as a clothing you have on hand. Why not make use of these garments before buying more You might find that spending a few hours re- are ideal for serving with coffee styling some of these old clothes will pay huge dividends during the for the-bread may be attractively

A continuous study of yourself, your needs and resources should not you good returns in the satisfactions you gain from your clothing expenditures.

### Mincemeat Rolls Designed for Tea or Dessert

Mincement pie brings appealing visions to many people, but why stop with mincement in pie? Use this spicy-sweet mixture in yuletide dainties, suggests Reba Staggs, home economist. Joined with -richbiscuit dough, it's the perfest treat for tea or dessert time.

For clever rolls, mincement is spread on biscuit dough, rolled up in jelly roll fashion, cut into pinwheels and baked. For tea-size rolls, the dough should be rolled Its color until It falls out, or thin, for dessort-size, a thicker cut off. dough should be used. And for even more appeal, dessert rolls are topped with a hard sauce.

Mincement also takes its place in adding flavor to cookles and pies - including apple, pear, cranberry and pineapple. One-half cup of mincement is spread over the fruit filling just before it is covered with pastry. Thinned with unsweetened pineapple juice, mincement is a delicious topping for ice cream or a tangy stuffing for baked apples.



### series of five steps, you'll be surprised how much faster the whole thing will go.

The first step is to sort the clothes to be washed into (1) the white and predominantly white articles; (2) heavily soiled work or play clothes; (3) colored cottons; (4) rayon slips, gown, pajamas, children's sheer pinafores, fancy linens, etc., and wash in that order

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ouse? It it a haphezerd, hit-or-miss af-

fair that drags on for hours and

leaves you dog-tired when it's

Or are you one of the emart

home women who have doing the

laundry so organized that you

ast piece is hung up to dry? .

not for you. If you're in the other

class, however, then you may be

interested in working out a better

system for handling the family

be through sooner then you've

According to experts in the field,

f you organize the job into a

ever been before.

Second step is to make sure that the water is the proper temperature for each group of things. It should be 140F for the white, predominantly white and color.fast ottons, never less than 125F. Using a thermometer is the most Ham Will Settle but if you haven's one, the quick 'hand check" is reasonable accurate. In this, if the water is too not for the hand, it's bound to come within the correct temperature, since the hand can't tolerate water of more than 125 degrees. and woolens, water should be luke-

For non-color-fast fabrics, silks warm, 100F-105F, or comfortably warm to the hand.

The third step concerns getting adequate active suds, which means that you'll measure into the water exactly that amount of synthetic detergent or other washing product that you've found from experience does the washing job best. To know the right amount in advance, and to keep a regular measuring cup in the laundry to pour it into, will save precious wash day

Fourth, if you use a washing nachine, be sure to have sufficient agitation. You won't have any trouble about this if you keep the mechine in good working order at all times, so that its agitation ice is in perfect condition.

And finally, the rincing, and for best results here, two rinses in cool water are recommended, with wringing between the two. The same rinse water should not be used for more than two or three

### Quick Fruit **Breads Meet** Holiday Needs

This must be the watchword of homemakers during the Christmas of the double-duty plot, turn a Another good resolution might season. And one sure way to be ready is with quickly prepared loaves of fruit and nut bread. When friends drop by during the holidays, tasty quick breads or hot fruit juices. Thin slices

> arranged on a tray or made into dainty sandwiches spread with cream cheese or butter. Chopped dried apricots, mashed banana nutments, raisins, citron. currants; chopped dates are all asty ingredients in quick bread oaves. For added richness and flavor, lard is used as the shorten-ing agent. When baked, the bread

should be allowed to thoroughly cool so that it will be easy to slice. Kitchen gifts for Christmas are conular. Friends will be pleased with loaves of fruit or nut bread which may be gaily decorated with half pecans, almonds, candied peel, red and green maraschino cherries formed into wreaths-or other designs as-desired. Wrapped in colorful cellophane paper and tied with a bright bow, they are a proudly given gift.

Hair does not turn white over night, for hair that is grown keeps

## Cake for 20th Century's Golden Jubilee



will cut has the 1950 right on top, made by drawing the numerals with the handle of a spoon while icing is still soft, filling grooves with tinted

### Problem of New Year's Dinner

what to serve for New Year's dinner, just settle on Baked Ham and your troubles will be over. You've probably had turkey or chicken for Christmas and enjoyed it cold at later meals. But you can do the same with ham and have the advantage of variety And besides everybody likes ham.

If you are in a quandry about

To get the most servings as well as the best flavor from your ham bake it slowly at a low temperature. Pre cook with the skin on, either on top of the stove or in a slow oven at 300-325 F. Allow 24 minutes per pound if tender-ized and 35 minutes per pound if not. One helf hour before cooking time is up remove the skin, score the fat, sprinkle generously with brown sugar and strained honey or corn syrup, stick with whole cloves, and return to moderately hot oven (375-400) for at least half an hour, or until surfac is nicely glazed and brown.

If a meat thermometer is used the internal temperature should register at least 160 F. for tender or 170 F. for regular picnic when the meat is done.

Sunday: New Year's Dinner-Baked Virginia Ham, broiled pineapple garnish, scalloped sweet potatoes and apples, cauliflower. green celery, carrots sticks, sour

Monday: New Year's Dinner Encore-Cranberry grapefruit cockall, rib roast of beel, oven browned potatoes, creamed paranips, frosted peas, jellied beet and horseradish salad, sweet green tomato pickles, steamed apple sauce pudding, molasses hard sauce.

Tuesday: Shepherds ple (leftover roast beef) brussels sprouts, candied squash, apple pic.\_

Wednesday: Baked ham loaf, scalloped potatoes, carrots and peas, waldorf salad, lemon sponge tarts.

Thursday: Liver and becon, raw fried potatoos, sweet and sour green houns, jellied carrot and pincapple salad, tapioca cream

FRIDAY: Salmon souffle, baked potatoes, spinach, Mexican cole slaw, gingerbroad with lemon

Saturday: Shoulder lamb or veal chops, creamed potatoes with parsley, stewed tomatoes—and—celery fried parsnips, fruit gelatine with cookies.

Lauren Bacall Assigned Leading Role\_in "Storm Center"

Lauren Bacall has been assigned by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, to the feminine lead in "Storm Center," Warner Bros. topical melodrama which Stuari Heisler will direct and Jerry Wald will produce for the studio.

### Plan Your Party Pictures for **Best Results**

You will enjoy your picture-taking and the resulting photographs much more if you take a ew minutes beforehend to plan out your shots. It is the best way to make sure your pictures will be interesting and good insurance three times. against forgetting to make the iotos that later you will wish you

Some people like to make a con plete story out of their party pictures, but you needn't be so ambi ious if you don't like. At least jot down a list of the people you will want to photograph and enother column of the incidents you can expect to happen: guests arriving. Dad carving the turkey, the kids doing the dishes, etc. Thon plan who you will have in each picture doz. cup cakes. and how you can arrange them for the greatest interest. Remember. pictures of people doing things are thickly with shredded coconut. Aralways more interesting. Make mental notes at least as to

he best time to get various shots so you won't let an opportunity slip by or pick a time when people are too busy to want to bother with pictures. The more candid your pictures the better, though you may have to do some arranging of people and furniture for best effect. But don't annoy your ment too much or making them pose for long periods. Much as they will enjoy the pictures later, of electric mixer, 7 min., or until

that they cannot stand long. The more carefully you plan plotura ma the easier you will find it to get the shots you want most without disrupting the party, the more fun you will have yourself making the pictures and the more enjoy-

Warns Care with Christmas Tree

Christmas wouldn't be complete without a Christmas tree and all the trimmings. But each year those trees and

trimmings cause many tragic home fires because people are careless with them or don't use safe decorstions.

Fire Underwriters. If figures were and other public places.

Next Saturday - December 31vill be something more than just another New Year's Eve

-It-will mark a Golden Anni ary, the 20th Century's fiftlet -Such-a-momentous occasion cer

ainly rates something special in he way of a birthday cake on the Year's Eve party table-a cake that will look like what it etands for. In the picture at right you see ust such a cake, luscious to the

aste, festive to the eye, with a golden tint to the shredded coconut that decorates it. Here's the recipe: Sift 214 c. sifted cake flour once, measure, add 2 tsp. doubleacting baking powder and 1/2 tsp.

salt, and sift together three times. Cream 2/3c. butter or other shortening, gradually add 11/2 c. sugar and cream together until ight and fluffy.

Beat 3 eggs until very thick and ght; add to creamed mixture and eat well. Add the flour, alternately with 2/3c, milk, a small amount at a time, beating after ach addition until smooth. Add 1 sp. vanilja,

Turn into two deep B-in. layer cake pans which have been lined cn-bottoms with paper, then grensed. Bake in moderate oven (375F) 25 min., or until done, Frost with Seven Minute Frosting.

While frosting is still soft, sprinkle sides of cake with shredded co-conut, tinted golden with food coloring or orange rind, and form numerals 1950 on top.

Of course the youngsters will want to have their own New Year's Eve party, so for their table you might make.

NEW YEAR'S CANDLE CAKES: Sift 12/8c. sifted cake flour once, measure, add 11/2 thep double acting baking powder and 14 tsp. salt, and sift together

Cream 1/3 c. butter or other shortening, gradually add 1 c sugar and cream together until light and fluffy. Add 2 well beaten eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with 2/8 c. milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add 1 tag lemon or vanilla extract.

Turn into greased oup cake pans, filling them about 2/8 full. Bake in hot oven (400F) 15 to 18 min., or until done. Cool. Makes 2

Cover each cake, with Seven Minute Frosting and eprinkle range on large platter and insert candle holder with tiny candle in oake, lighting just be

SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING: Combine 2 umbeaten egg whites, water and 2 tsp. light corn syrup in top of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater or electric mixer about 1 min., or until thoroughsubjects by fussing with equip- ly mixed. Cook over rapidly bolling water, beating constantly with rotary egg beater or at high speed pickles, fair ple (meringue crust). most subjects find posing a strain frosting will stand up in stiff peaks. Stir frosting up from bot-

tom and sides of pan occasionally vith apatula or rubber acremer Remove from bolling water, add tsp. vanilia and beat 1 min., or intil thick enough to spread.

Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-in. layers or two dozen our cakes.

available for small cities, towns and rural areas, the total number of Christmas fires would be shown to be larger, the fire experts warn. However,, this yearly destruction is unnecessary and can be halted. New York City has reduced Christmas fires 65 per cent since 1946 through campaigns of public adu-Every year there are nearly 300 cation in fire safety and enforcefires from Christmas trees in our ment of fire department regula larger cities, according to a study tions banning use of natural made by the National Board of Christmas trees in stores, hotels

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Pictures, Plays and People

### In Which We Select the Ten Best Films

As the year approaches the completion of its cycle, it is customary to glance in retrospect at the activity of the past-12-months. Since January 1, 1949 this report-

er has seen a total of 52 filmsall shown on screens of local theaters. Assuming that each film



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lasted for two and three-quarter | past year which we feel most worthy of praise. Incidentally, hours-including pre-feature news reels, cartoons, etc., we have spent 142 hours in local movie houses. This total, we are amazed to discover, is equal to very nearly three 48-hour work-weeks.

At the risk of being premature, we have endeavored-to compile a list of the 10 films seen in the

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ELIZABETH 3-9295

Today and Tomorrow

June Haver - Mark Stevens

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Boundaries" would get top honors for best film of Social Significance, while "The Heirese" would get equally high rank for the classifination Dramatic Excellence. Without any doubt in our mind. owever. Olivia de Havilland goes down for the finest performance of

since we were hard pressed to pick

a number so large as 10, it may

which we deem well spent in the

And, assuming that the fictitious

'average family" sees an average

of one movie a week, this ratio

may have some pertinence to the

All the films viewed this year

by this reporter were produced

in this country. We did not see

the entire year's output. Many

reportedly superior films such as

"All the King's Men" and "In-

truder in the Dust" have not vet

been released to local movie

houses. Neither does the list in-

clude any of several fine foreign

productions, few of which seem to

get very far from the larger cities.

With these reservations, there-

fore, we have tapped the following

Taking-top-honors would be the

Louis De Rochmont documentary

story of a Negro who passed as a

"white." "Lost Boundaries," and

based on Henry James' "Washing-

Since we were faced here with a

dilemma as to which film to rank

first, we opportunely devised a

scheme of classification. "Lost

the William Wyler period\_piece-

ton Square"—"The Heiress."

films for superior ratings in our

judgment.

"average movie patron."

theater during the past year.

the year for her characterization of the mousy wallflowers, Catherine Sloper, heroine of "The Heiress." Close upon the heels of the two

aders would be "The Champlon, film version of Ring Lardner's savagely satirle story of the prizefight arena.

The next seven, and in no par-

tleular order, would be:

(4) "The Window"

(5) "Home of the Brave"

(6) "Everybody Does It"

(7) "Pinky" (8) "City Across the River" -(9)- "The Adventures of Ichabod

and Mr. Toad" (10) "The Great Lover'

"The Great Lover" is the latest Bob Hope picture which, although it may not be his best, probably vill delight his followers. It is due on suburban screens following its recent opening in a nearby

This picture finds the erstwhile comedian, leader of a squad of Boy Forestérs just returning from

a comping trip on the Continent. At no time has Hope ever created the impression that he is the outdoor type. In this film he makes capital of that defect.

The Boy Foresters a group of super Boy Scouts-lead Hope a grueling pace with reville at 6:30 and an early evening retirement which considerably curtails\_Hope's nightly prowling. All would not be so bud if it were not for the fact that Hope's employer were father of the sergeant Boy For-

ester. The Foresters mercilessly track lown Hone as he strays from the accepted code of Boy Forester behavlor, which includes: no liquor, no-smoking and a ban on females

with the exception of one's mother. With the exceptiton of this imusing deviation, the plot folows the ordinary boy-meets-girl pattern. In this instance, the rirl is Rhonda Floming-who-ably-abets Hope's amusing antics as a pennilend duchese.

Worthy of mention, too, is Ronald Young who injects a note of suspense into the film as the suave card, sharp who urbanely does away with his victory-flushed vic-

It is, however, Bob Hope, the comedian, and his frustrated rebellion against Boy Forester ethics which provide most of the chuckles. 'As their leader, he protestingly leads them through morning cal-

esthenics—at their insistence—is hounded by them as he nursues his romantic activities and eventually takes refuge in the dog kennels aboard ship.

Most amusing situation is his court martlal by a Boy Forester tribunal for infringement of their ode, and his defiance as he wildly flouts the ban on smoking in a perfect portrayel of unrepressed

rage. It was encouraging to see Mr. Hope in such fine form after his fiasco of last year in "Paleface" in which he starred with Jane Rus-

## Week at Paper Mill Playhouse

mance and music such as "Golden Days" dominate the Sigmund Romberg score of 'The Student Prince" which begins its second week at burn. January 2.

be some indicator of the time emble is heard.

us. Another great duet is "Just"

lock and Warren Brown join. . Throughout the score numbers such as "Dear Old Heidelberg" "What Memories" and "By Our the Paper Mill Playhouse in Mill- Bearing So Sedate" tone up the entire moving story of a Prince's

love for a waitress at the Inn of the Tree Golden Apples in old Heidelberg. Drama and gaity alternate as the story is unfolded. . . David Tihmer, who has staged the choreography, is at his best in the Gavotte which features the second act at the court of Karlsburg after the Prince has ascended the throne. Clarence Nordstrom, whose role-calls-for-no-singing

The four sets have been designed by Herman Rosse with a new look Bismark," both on "Studio One". to make this, production different from all previous Paper Mill productions of "The Student Prince".



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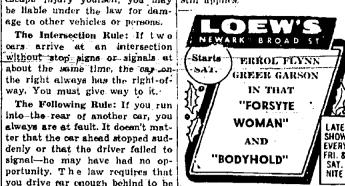
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MAPLEWOOD

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MORRISTOWN

Dec. 29-30, Prince of Foxes, 2:30-7:00-1:25. Dec. 31, Prince of Foxes, 2:00-4:25-1:50-0:10. Jan. 1, Holiday Affair, 6:00.

Dec. 29-30, Young Across the Street, 3:30-8:40. Helifire, 2:00-7:00-9:50. Dec. 31, Kiddle Show, 2:00 to 5:00, Creat Dan Patch, 6:50-10:20, Black Magic, 8:25.

CAMEO

Dec. 20. Always Leave Them Baughing. 2:50-7:00-10:15. Abandoned. 1:358:55. Dec. 30. Always Leave Them
Laughing. 7:30-10:15. Abandoned. 8:55.
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Them Laughing. 2:40. Abandoned. 8:55.
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Them Laughing. 2:40. Abandoned. 1:10.
Ma & Pa Kettle. 5:40-10:30. On! Yoù
Denutiful Doll. 7:15. Black Midnite.
0:00. Jan. 1. Ma & Pa Kettle. 1:00-4:057:10-10:10. Oh! You Beautiful Doll.
2:30-5:35-8;40. Jan. 2. Bride For Sale.
2:50-4:30-7:40-7:025. Fur Frontier, 1:003:45-6:30-9:15. Jan. 3-4. Bride for Sale.
2:50-7:15-10:00. Far Frontier, 1:40-8:50.
LOEW'S

Dec. 31, Forsyte Woman, 11:30-2:35-5:45-8:55-12:95, Hodyhold, 10:20-1:30-4:35-7:45-10:35, Jan. I, Bodyhold, 12:50-355-7:00-10:95, Forsyte Woman, 1:50-4:35-8:00-11:05, Jan. 2-3-4-5, Bodyhold, 11:35-3:00-6:10-0:15, Forsyte Woman, 10:00-1:05-4:10-7:18-10:20, Jan. 6, Hodyhold, 12:05-3:18-0:33-9:30, Porsyte Woman, 10:00-1:15-4:30-7:50-10:05.

Dec. 29-30. Dr. & The Girl, 2:35-5:309:00. Red, Hot & Blue, 1:00-4:10-7:2510:33. Bluck Beauty, 2:23. Beaut Hulks.
-12:30-4:05: Stage Blow, 3:35. Yes, Sir,
That's My Haby, 6:35-9:40. Chloago
Deadline, 5:00-8:00-11:00. Jan. 1-4.
Abandoned, Always Leave Them Lauthing, Jan. 5. Too Late For Tears, Oh!
You Beauthful Dall.
PALACE

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NEWARK

Dec 29-30, Ichabod & Mr. Toad, 2:10-7:00-10:05. Easy Living, 3:20-8:50. Dec. 31, Jr. New Year's Show, 1:30. New Year's Eve Show, 7:00 to 12:00. Jun. 1. Mins Grant Takes Richmond, 3:30-6:50-10:15. Crooked Way, 2:30-5:20-8:45.

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CRANFORD

CRANFORD Dec. 28-29, Xchabod & Mr. Toad, 3:05-8:50. Easy Living, 1:50-7:00-10:00. Dec. 31. Eldorado, 3:25. All Baba & 40 Thloves, 2:00. Miss Grant Takes Richmond, 5:15-10:35. Reckless Moment, 9:05. Down Memory Lane, 7:50. Jan. 1, Rockless Moment, Miss Grant Takes Richmond, Jan. 2-3, Chinatown at Midnight. Always Leave Thom Laughing.

EAST ORANGE

BEACON BEACON

Dec. 29-30. Fighting Kentuckian, 3:10-7:00-10:29. Story of Scabiscuit, 1:45-8:56. Dec. 31. Kiddle Show, 1:15. Everybody Does It, 6:30-7:54. Thieves Highway, 9:20. Racing Luck, 8:15. Jan. 1. Everybody Does It, 3:04-6:31-9:58. Thieves Highway, 1:30-4:57-9:24. Jan. 2. Roseanna McCoy, 1:00-4:01-7:02-10:03. East\_Living, 2:44-5:45-8:46. Jan. 3-4, Roseanna McCoy, -3:02-7:00-10:00. Easy Living, 1:45-8:43. KOLLYWOOD MILIBURN

Dec. 20-30, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:45-8:45. Abandoned, 1:30-7:00-10:25. Dec. 31, All. Baba & 40. Thieves, 2:05. Bill & Coo. 3:35. James Bros. 1:50. Miss Grant Takes Richmond, 5:35-10:30. Crooked Way, 7:30. Linda Be Good, 9:10. Jan. 1, Miss. Grant Takes Richmond, 3:25-6:50-10:05. Crooked Way, 1:30-5:15-8:40. Jan. 2, Bride For Sale, 3:20-6:45-10:05. Trapped, 2:00-5:20-8:45. Jan. 3-4. Bride For Sale, 3:20-7:00-10:05. Trapped, 1:40-8:45. MORPISTOWN

Dec. 29-30, Trapped, Bride For Sale. Dec. 31, Utah, Tokyo-Joe, Story of John X. Jan. 1-4, Tokyo Joe, Story of

ELIZABETH ELMORA--

Dec. 28-30, Easy Living, 3:05-7:10-10:00, Isabod & Mr. Toid, 1:30-8:30. Yes Sir, Thut's My Baby, 10:35, Chicago Deadline, 9:10, LIBERTY Jan. 31, Bride For Sale, 11:30-3:35-7:40-12:95. Fighting Man of the Plaths, 1:35-5:40-9:15. Jan. 1, Bride For Sale, 1:15-4:25-8:00-11:30. Fighting Man of the Plaths, 2:50-6:20-9:50. Jan. 2-4, 3:30-8:40. Fighting Man of the Plaths, 2:50-6:20-9:50. Jan. 2-4, 3:30-8:40. Styles Bride For Sale, 12:35-3:45- Dan Pa. 700-10:15.

Doc. 29-30, Tokyo Jos. 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:10-10:00. Riders in the Sky. 12:35-5:20-6:00-8:30. Dec. 31, Colorado, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, The Heiress, Trupped. Jan. 1, The Heiress,

Dec. 29-30. Chinatown at Midnight, 11:00-2:15-5:35-8:55. Always Leave Them aughing, 12:10-3:25-6:45-10:05. Dec. 31-10:0. 4. Song of Surrender, Border Indident. STATE and ROYAL

Dec. 20-30, Easy Living, Ichabod & 2:05-4:50-7:3-45-6:30-9: 145-6:30-9: 2:50-7:15-10 My Baby, Chicago Deadline, Dec. 31, LOEWS, Prat's My Baby, Chicago Deadline, Dan. 2-3, Too Late For Tears, The Crooked Way.

Dec. 20, Red Menace, Rusty Saves a Life, Dec. 30, That Gang of Mine, Pride of the Bowery, Dec. 31-Jan. 1, Dear Ruth, Golden Earrings, Dec. 31, Dear Ruth, Golden Earrings, Lightning in the Forest, Jan. 2-3, It Ain't Hay, Stammed

IRVINGTON

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Dec. 29:30, Dr. & The Girl, 4:00-7:0519:20. Red Hot and Blue, 2:35-8:50.
Rustlers, 1:30. Dec. 31, Mark of Zorro,
1:45. Last of Mohleans, 3:15, Chleago
Dendline, 5:30-10:30. Yes Sir That's My
Haby, 9:05. Forgotten Women, 8:00.
Jam. 1, Chleago Dendline, 1:15-4:207:25-10:30. Yes Sir That's My Baby,
2:50-5:55-9:05. Jan. 2, Always Leave,
Thom Laughing, 12:35-3:40-6:55-10:05.
Abandoned, 2:20-5:35-8:50. Jan. 3-4,

Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:50- Hoiress, 7:08-10:40. Gal Who Took The West, 5:44-0:16. Jan. 1-2, Hoiress, 2:23-5:55-0:27. Gal Who Took The West, 12:45-41:7-1:40-1:21. Jan. 3-4, Hoiress, 2:23-6:17-7:40-1:21. Jan. 3-4, Hoiress, 3:08-7:00-10:32. Gal Who Took The Dec. 20. Gerenime, Once More My Darling, Dec. 30-31, Red. Hot & Blue, Yes Sir That's My Baby, N. Y. Eve, The Gang's All Here, Yes Sir That's My Baby, Open Secret, Red. Hot &

RAHWAY

Dec. 29-30. Ensy Living, 1:35-7:05-10:05. Ichabod & Mr. Tond, 2:50-8:55-Dec. 31. Gene-Autry, 1:25. Roy Rogers, 3:15. Yes, Sir. Thut's My Baby, 100. Chicago Deadline, 10:30. Curley, 7:45.

Doc. 20-30, Secret Garden, 1:30-7:00-10:25. Fighting Kentuckian, 3:15-8:45. Dec. 31, Enchanted Valley, 2:20. Last Boundup, 4:05. Chicago Deadline, 6:00-Yes Sir, That's My Baby, 10:30. Jan. 1, Chicago, Deadline, 1:00-4:05-7:15-10:20. Yes Sir, That's My Haby, 2:45-5:55-9:00. SOUTH ORANGE

OAMEO

Dec. 29, Dr. & The Girl, 1:00-5:40.

Red, Hot & Blue, 2:40-7:95-10:20. Bandits of Dark Canyon, 4:05, Dec. 30, Dr. & The Cirl, 1:30-8:45. Red, Hot & Blue, 2:10-7:10-10:25. Dec. 31, All Baba and 40 Thieves, 1:00. Shine on Harvest — Meen, 3:96. Foregotten Woman 7:10.

Abandohed, 8:35. Always Leave Them Laughing, 10:00. Jan. 1, Abondoned, Always Leave Them Laughing, 10:00. Jan. 1, Chabdoned, Always Leave Them Laughing, Jan. 2-3, Easy Living, Ichabad & Mr. Toad, Jan. 4. Ronegades, Desperadors.

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Dec. 28-20. Angels in Discutse, 2:148:41. Chicago Deadline, 3:17-7:00-0:44.
Dec. 30. Christopher Columbus, 3:17-7:00-0:34.
Dec. 31. Mat. Christopher Columbus, 3:17-7:00-10:10.1, Under Celifornia Stars. 2:008:44. Dec. 31. Mat. Christopher Columbus, 3:17. Under Culfornia Stars. 2:00.
New Year's Eve. Call Who Took The
West. Yea Siv. Thet's My Buby plus
cartoons and comedies—5 hour show.
Jun. 1-2. Call Who Took The West. 3:4.
5:41-0:41. Yes Sir. That's My Baby,
2:10-5:19-8:19. Jun. 3-4. Rose of the
Yukon. 2:00-8:34. Not Wanted, 3:137:00-9:47.

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Dec. 29-30, Dr. & The Gh!, 3.00-8:40, 800rel, Garden, 1:20-7:00-10:20, Dec. 31, Kiddle N. Y. Ew. Show Mat. 12:30, New Year's Eve-5 hour show starts 7:00 p.m. Jan. 1, Ohleago Deadline, 1:30-4:16-7:20-10:00, Yes Sh; That's My Baby, 3:50-5:50-8:55, Jan. 2, Easy Idving, 1:30-4:15-7:05-0:50, Ichabod & Mr. Toad, 3:00-6:00-8:45, Jan. 3-4, Easy Idving, 3:40-8:40, Içabod & Mr. Toad, 1:30-7:15-10:20,

UNION

Dec. 29-30. Oh. You Beautiful Doll. Toud. 3:00-6:0 3:31-7:00-10:34. Tou Late. For Tours. Living. 2:40-8: 1:52-8:55. Dec. 31, Kiddle Show. 1:15. 1:30-7:15-10:00.



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George Britton and Robert Shafer sing the duct, "Golden Days". In a later scene it is reprised by Britton, Shafer as the Prince is also heard in the samed "Serenade" in which he is joined by John Henson, Michael Kozak and Oalvin March, Another outstanding male number is the student "Drinking Song" in which the entire male en-

"The Student Prince," Andzia Kuzak as Kathie has a number of outstanding opportunities including the memorable "Deep In My Heart Dear" which she sings with Shafer, She also sings "Let's All Be Gay, Boys" with the male chor-

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EMPIRE
Dec. 20-30, The Fan, 1:40-0:00. The
Red -Monnee, 3:00-7:00-10:20. Dec. 31,
Golden Earrings, 1:40-8:55. Dear Ruth,
3:15-10:15. Let's Cut Tough, 7:10, Jan.
1, Golden-Earrings, 1:00-4:50-8:45. Dear
Ruth, 2:35-6:25-10:20.

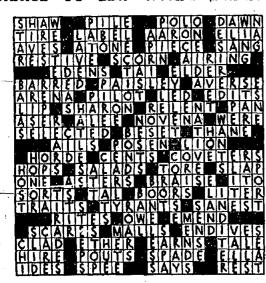
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Dec. 28-20-30. Oh, You Beautiful Doll, 3:09-7:39-9:51; Dec. 31, Mat. Oh. You Beautiful Doll, 2:35. New Year's Eve. Always Leave Them Laughling, 7:15-9:20. Jan. 1-2. Always Leave Them Laughling, 7:23-4:45-7:07-9:29. Jan. 3-4. Always Leave - Them Laughlin, 7:45-9:24. STRAND

### Restaurant Holiday Schedule

The following schedule has been compiled for the convenience of ng who plan to visit or dine out on the two New Year holidays. Bernard's Inn open open 12-8 12-8 Chicken Barn closed open open Club Flaminge Club Mayfair open closed The Colony open Dantes Inn open Donahues open Flagship-Showboat. open open Hitchin' Post open closed 5 p. m. Historic Inn open Hotel Suburban, Summit open 12:30-7 closed Lake Edge closed La Martinique open open Madora Patton open open Mansard Inn open Old Mill Inn open open Old Mill-Inn-Town Hous open open closed Schwaebische Alb closed Walter's Two Bars

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### **Montclair Art** Museum to Hold

The New Year will be inaugu rated at the Montclair Art Museum on January 3 with two exhibitions of importance. In the North Gallery, an exhibition, "Paintings and Their Preparatory Sketches," following out a thoughtfully conceived plan which should unravel many of the mysteries of painting, will be on view through January 29. The Library-Print Room and the Sculpture Court will be devoted to showings of colored prints of early American Naval subjects, selections from the Frederick S. Hicks Collection. Gifford Beal, N. A., Louis Bouche, Russell Cowles, Joseph Floch, John Grabach, John Koch, Leon Kroll, N. A., Henry Schnakenberg and Ferdinand Warren, N. A., are contributing artists to the first exhibit. Several preliminary sketches accompany each of their oils and demonstrate the various methods by which successful painters achieve their results. In connection with this exhibition the artist, John Koch, will be featured over Television Station WATV, Channel 13, at 3:15 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, December

The Naval prints, of unusual interest both for the connoleseur of art and for the American historian, will be essentially the same as those loaned last year for the the Metropolitan Museum of Art. house, Millburn, January 2. Chiefly English, French or American in origin and depicting events of importance from the time of the Revolutionary War through Record Possible the Civil War, the prints selected were contemporaneous with their subjects. They have been assembled by Mr. Hicks and his forehearers who, in an uninterrupted line over several generations, have been Naval officers.

The Montclair Art Museum will be closed on New Year's Day and the following Monday.

# **New Exhibition**



Stars in Musical

ANDZIA KUZAK, as Kathle, is the featured female artist in "The Stu-specifically requested by teachers Navy Department's exhibition at dent Prince" which goes into its second week at the Paper Mill Playand students.

### Jersey Auto Safety

If motorists and pedestrians will exert a little extra effort during dangerous December to avoid traffic accidents, New Jersey may end the year 1949 with a new safety record, Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee announced yestorday. He said the prospects are excellent for winding up the year with a lower record of traffic

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ing the record for the first ten months to 463, five less than in the same period last year. The reduction is 1 per cent. November fatalities glid not exceed the sixtythree reported for the same month of 1948. Camden and Middlesex counties are tied for first place this year, both having had forty-two deaths; Hudson is third place with thirty-nine and Essex fourth with thirty-eight.

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caused the trouble. The workmen

of rival railroad companies fought,

unceasingly, for three days as resi-

dents of the town watched with

rapt attention. It wasn't until the

Governor of New Jersey called out

the State Militia that fighting

ceased and the battle of the rail-

The broadcast about New

Jersey's frog war will be heard

during the first week in January

on the This Is New Jersey radio

series, prepared by the New Jer-

sey Department of Conservation

and Economic Development and

presented as a public service fea-

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The weekly 15-minute-This Is

New Jersey dramatized programs,

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tleularly popular for in-school

listening. The current broadcast

about New Jersey's frog war is one

of a group of stories based on New

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was charged. He quicted mag-

ically, pricked his ears politely, and

begged for another. Greatly re-

lloved, we relaxed and joined him

Mary Morrison feels that women

have an excellent future in com-

mercial aviation, particularly on

the non-scheduled airline where

they can break in, as she did, by

their ability and willingness to double as an office force as well

as pilot. And along with many

other people, she thinks that the

non-scheduled airline is a healthy

and very desirable form of small

business competition for the

On the theory that an animal-

even a full-grown panther-won't

bite the hand that feeds it. Anita

Lhoest spent a week feeding the

huge cat at Trader Horn's Thou-

sand Oaks Jungle Compound be-

fore starting her current role in Columbia's "Captive Girl," which

stars Johnny Weissmuller, A. num-

her of scenes in the film require

the panther to tag along after the

actress like a trained bird dog. Al-

though the animal is tame and

vell trained, the trainer suggested

that Miss Lhoest feed him for e

week to get it used to the fact

that trotting along behind her al-

ways resulted in a meal; It's work-

ing out fine, we understand. At

the end of each sequence which

includes the panther, the actress

rewards it with a raw meat snack.

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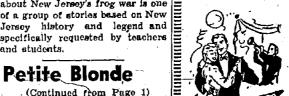
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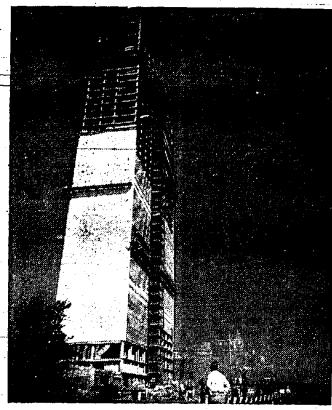
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GLOBAL HEADQUARTERS: In New York, the buildings which will be the Permanent Headquarters of UN rapidly grew skyward. The corner-stone was dedicated on UN Day October 24, at a fete at which President Truman was the main speaker.

### United Nations-1949

Some will remember 1949 prim- International Clearing House for arily as the year in which it besuch commodities as food; and a came general knowledge that at least two nations now possessed the "secret" of the atomic bombin which, therefore, the atomic age really began. Others may prefer which a better recognition that concillation and compromise are essential to a secure peace began to spread through the minds, of

people everywhere.

Whether or not the diffusion of atomic knowledge will end only with war and destruction for all nations, or will be used for the benefit of mankind, is a question of tremendous social, political and historic significance. Also significant, however, is the fact that, during 1949, the peoples and re-presentatives of 59 United Nations began working toward a fuller realization of the ideals proclaimed in the unprecedented Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

In many ways 1949 was a year of troubles and of fear and worry, like the other years since World. War II ended in 1945. But several events and trends made 1949 a more hopeful year than any of the previous three: Not only was world peace maintained, but several international conflicts, each capable of setting off a major war, were effectively settled, or at least essed, during 1949. Among Development in the Department. such peaceful adjustments were the settlement of the Berlin deadlock, announced from United Na-tions headquarters in May; the acceptance of the new Republic of Israel as a full member of the they can prepare plans and special world community; the creation of economic studies or take other a new and sovereign United necessary action preliminary to
States of Indonesia, after media- the construction of public works. tion by U.N.; the cease-fire agree-ment effected under U.N. auspices 8 million of the 100 million dolbetween India and Pakistan in the lars has been appropriated and dispute in Kashmir; and action on the future of the former Italian colonies by the U.N. General As-

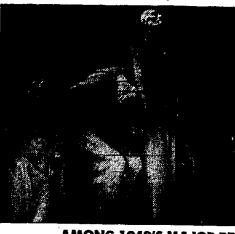
Some day, the year 1949 may be regarded as the heginning of a new era. It could be an era of growing fear and tension-ultimately, perhaps, leading to cata- and federally aided highway, airor an era of increasing international cooperation in all fields of human concern. Which ever it is, the successes or failures of the United Nations will have a lot to do with it, for U.N., and its Specialized Agencies, even during 1949, were already involved in nearly every major international action, event or decision.

The devaluation of the British pound and subsequent devaluation of 26 other currencles, for example, vas an event which reflected significant changes in the traditional patterns of world trade. But these devaluations were effected in agreement with a U.N.-arrilleted Specialized Agency, the International Monetary Fund.

In the political field, one of the major events was the conflict between Yugoelavia, itself a Communist state, and the Soviet Union. But one of the most intense moments in this controversy was played before the U.N. General Assembly in New York, when Yugoslavia was elected to the Security Council over Soviet opposition, The Chinese Civil war directly affecting about one-fifth of the human race, was also brought to U.N., when representatives of China's Nationalist govornment charged the U.S.S.R. with having aided the Chinese Commu-

nist armies. The year was also the one in which the Atlantic Pact was signed-a nact which, its members declared, in debates at U.N., was purely defensive and would strengthen collective pecurity in conformity with the U.N. Charter, while its opponents denounced the treaty as an aggressive military alliance in violation of the Charter,

Hunger, want and social insecurity were prevalent in 1949 in most of the inhabited areas of the globe, just as they always have been. But here again, U.N. itself and the UN Specialized Agencies were busily at work, planning a world-wide program of technical assistance to under-developed areas, adopted in the autumn by the U.N. General Assembly; the establishment of an

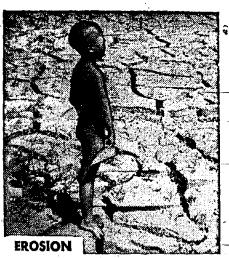




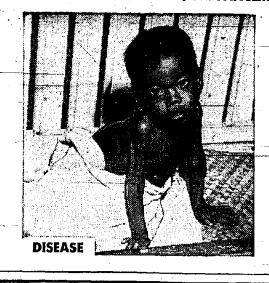




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### **Federal Funds Available for Local Planning**

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The State Department of Conservation and Economic Development last week sent letters to officials of all New Jersey countles, school districts and municipalities notifying them of federal funds available and for the planning of projects to be started when economic conditions war ant. The federal funds are to be regarded 630 Central Avenue as a loan; repayable when the project is undertaken and fl-

William T. Vanderlipp, director of the Division of Planning and explained that a federal appropriation of 100 million dollars has been authorized. The sum is to be used in making loans to local municipalities in each State so that

commitments are permitted up to a total of 17 million dollars. On this basis, New Jersey's share in the loan fund immediately available is about \$560,000.

Plans for all construction projects are eligible for the loan fund excepting public housing projects part or hospital projects. The fedSeer's Crystal Ball Didn't Have Answer

Business had been good lately for the fortune teller on Washing-

proval by the Commissioner of the comes, almost automatically, a State Department of Conservation in a tan gabardine topcoat climbed review of events under the United and Economic Development for the last week to her second-floor parplanned project before the loan will be granted. Local officials are asked to sub-

mit their applications to General dimmed the lights, uncovered her Services Administration, Bureau crystal ball and asked in the us-Services Administration, Bureau of Community Services, 1060 Broad Street, Rm. 150, Newark, N.J. Applications should include details of the plan, the estimated cost and tax return last year," came the method of financing, and proof of quick reply from her customerthe applicant's ability to finance an agent of the Burcau of Internal

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