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VOL. XXV—No. 11 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1950 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR



FRIENDS!!

Never before in local municipal history, even when the same political picture was in evidence, has a Township Committee functioned as smoothly as did the current one at Tuesday's reorganization meeting in the town hall . . . although the meeting was ten minutes late in getting underway, all business of both the governing body and the Board of Health was concluded in less than an hour . . . the huge basket of flowers from the Springfield Republican Club, instead of being picked apart by members of the audience and officials, this time was kept intact and taken by police to Overlook Hospital, Summit, where it later served to brighten one of the wards.

The clock-like precision, with one exception, with which every action was performed, reflected considerable credit on Township Clerk Treat . . . every board member had before him several typewritten sheets outlining in complete detail to be followed . . . At least one or perhaps two prior conferences must have been held by the committee or there would have been something to mess up the works . . . even history's greatest lovers were known to have disagreed!

The exception mentioned in the prior paragraph had to do with the oaths of office administered by Walter Baldwin and Art Handville . . . Bob Marshall already had been named chairman when Committee member Al Binder discovered that Baldwin and Handville hadn't been sworn in . . . Treat conducted the ceremonies at once and the committee duplicated its procedure on Marshall . . . "We had better do this over again," said Binder, "or someone's sure to pick us up on it!" . . . Former Democratic Committee member George Turk and Harold Kelly, president of the Springfield Democratic Club, seated in the audience, simply smiled.

It was evident that Tax Collector Huff and Tax Assessor Wilbert Layng were apparently more impressed than anyone in the hall over the masterful manner in which the new Township Committee was functioning . . . we paid no attention to their fun poking, during the session, but understood completely what they were driving at . . . For their information, we're very much afraid this committee, like all others, will provide plenty of copy for newspapers . . . remember this, gentlemen: if the board, especially the new members, do everything they promised to do, then we'll have lots of stuff to write about . . . and if they don't, then we'll have even more to say!!!

Report in more than one newspaper that Gimbel's of New York was planning to open its first suburban branch in Springfield became so pronounced last week that we decided to contact Bernard Gimbel personally for verification . . . No, it isn't true, not at this time, said Mr. Gimbel . . . sure he knows where Springfield is located . . . he claims to motor through here very often, but as far as any new stores are concerned, he knows of no plans at this time which involve Springfield . . . despite this, however, the report still persists that a major department store will locate in town at the new Revolutionary Square development.

A year has gone by since Henry McMullen replaced Everett T. Spinning as local police court magistrate . . . Initially this newspaper did not favor McMullen's appointment, but we say now that he's done a splendid job . . . his court decisions are said to have been extremely fair and we know of no one, with the exception of a few disgruntled law violators, who can point a finger at him.

Chamber of Commerce membership drive shortly will have its goal every business, industry, doctor, lawyer, dentist and architect in town!!

Recreation Expansion Is Planned in '50

Details of Last Year's Activities Told in Report

The Springfield Recreation Committee plans expansion of its activities and a \$150 budget increase over last year, according to a detailed report of activities of 1949 submitted to the Township Committee last week. A budget of \$4,125 as against its 1949 allotment of \$3,975 is recommended.

Entitled "Building Healthy Boys and Girls for Happy Living," the 1949 report was signed by J. M. Kleih, chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty, Mrs. Russell J. Pfizinger, Mrs. Bruce F. Linck and E. Edward Kisch. Edward J. Ruby is director.

The detailed report follows:

ACTIVITIES
Winter Program
Four nights a week, October to May: Grade School Basketball, average attendance, 55; High School Basketball, 60; Senior Basketball, 40; Tennis instruction, 18. Protected coasting on three (Continued on Page 3)

County Pupil List Shows Huge Jump

There are now 1,473 more students attending public schools in Union County than there were a year ago. This was disclosed this week in a report compiled by Arthur L. Johnson, county schools superintendent.

The rise had been anticipated, Johnson said, and is being taken care of in individual communities by construction of additional school buildings and hiring of more teachers. The report pointed out that the need for still more facilities, and personnel would become pronounced in the next few years.

Total enrollment this semester, as of October, was 54,370 children, against 52,892 last year. This is a preliminary figure, Johnson said, and is bound to increase by the time school superintendents submit final attendance tabulations next June.

Westfield added 178 pupils, more than any other municipality. Union was next with 164, followed by Cranford with 156 and Elizabeth with 101. Winslow gained one pupil, and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School added two. Roselle lost five, the only community to show a decrease. Elizabeth still maintains the highest registration, with 12,272 youngsters.

Johnson said the need for qualified teachers who would stay in their jobs was great. When schools convened in September, 208 teachers throughout the county had resigned their positions. It is noteworthy, Johnson said, that 40 of that number transferred to school systems elsewhere in the state and 17 out of the state.

The number was even larger last year. Johnson attributes this almost wholly to salary scales in the county, which lag behind those adopted in most other counties in the state.

Governing Body for 1950



Shown above are the men who will have most to say about municipal affairs in Springfield for the next year. Left to right, around the table, are Township Committee members Walter Baldwin and Arthur Handville, Township Clerk Robert Treat, Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Township Attorney Robert Darby and Township Committeemen Fred A. Brown and Alfred G. Binder. Picture was taken immediately after organization meeting of the Township Committee Tuesday morning in the town hall. (Bob Smith photo.)

Knowlton Says He Will Not Run for Board

Wilbur Eno to Seek Reelection; New Candidate

C. Stuart Knowlton, who has served as a member of the Springfield Board of Education for the past nine years and as its president during the last 12-month period, yesterday made formal announcement verifying reports that he would not seek reelection. Pressure of personal



C. Stuart Knowlton

business was given as his reason. In addition to Knowlton's seat on the school body, the posts of two other members also expire next month. They are Wilbur S. Eno, chairman of the student government committee, and Mrs. Robert Champlin, chairman of supplies for the school lunch room. Eno, who is completing his first three-year term, already has announced his intention to run again. Status of Mrs. Champlin, also completing her first term on the board, is in doubt. Illness at home may prevent her from running again, she said yesterday.

Announcement was made today by A. B. Anderson, district clerk. (Continued on Page 3)

Voice Talk Marks Meeting of Women

"Voice Personality" was the subject of a talk by Miss Annette Cornell, of West Orange, before the Springfield Women's Club last night in the American Legion Hall. Miss Cornell gave hints on voice development to reflect the individual's personality. Recordings were made of the voices of members and then were played back. The speaker also discussed best current uses in speech and pronunciation.

Miss Cornell is a member of the Maplewood Strollers, dramatic organization, and of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, to which she was elected at Ohio State University. While a student there, she studied the English language and literature.

The meeting was open to all interested persons. Those who join before the first of February will be charter members, but membership still is open after that date. Information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. William Cosgrove, membership chairman, of 115 South Maple avenue.

More Home Blazes During Winter Months, Chief Warns

The next two months are the most dangerous of the year for home fires, Fire Chief Plukava warns. According to figures of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, more fires occur in January and February than at any other season, chiefly because of heating hazards—during these cold months furnaces, heaters and stoves are likely to be overworked and may not be adequately cleaned and repaired.

Now is the time to protect your home against winter fires, Chief Plukava pointed out, before any real trouble has a chance to start. Inspect your chimneys and flues where many of the home fires break out. They should be cleaned and all cracks and holes where

heat or sparks may escape repaired. The chief said he especially wanted to warn householders never to "force" furnaces and heaters if they aren't giving enough heat. There may be something mechanically wrong with the heating equipment, he said, or it may need cleaning, but forcing or overloading a furnace may cause a fire.

Be sure combustible rubbish, newspapers and old magazines aren't allowed to collect around the furnace, or any other heating device. One-third of all home fires start in the cellar, so keep it as clean from combustible material as possible. Use a metal container with a cover on it for hot ashes.

A few other rules for winter fire safety at home are:
1. Place portable heaters where they won't be knocked over easily. See that they aren't placed against woodwork, curtains, beds or chairs.
2. If you're having difficulty starting a fire in a stove or furnace, use several sheets of newspaper twisted together. But never throw kerosene or gasoline into a stove to "quicken" a fire. Kerosene, when heated, can explode almost as violently as gasoline, setting fire to the house.
3. Don't overload electric circuits by plugging in too many heaters or other electric appliances on one circuit. Inspect your electric cords. If any are frayed, have them replaced.
4. Keep a metal screen in front of the fireplace so that sparks won't pop onto clothes, furniture, or rugs.

Mayor Announces Committee Heads

Arthur Handville became director of finance and Walter W. Baldwin assumed control of the fire department at Tuesday's reorganization meeting of the Township Committee.

All working committee chairmanships were announced by Mayor Marshall. Former Committeeman George Turk, Democrat, previously held Handville's post and Baldwin's job was occupied by former Democratic Committeeman Francis J. Keane.

Finance also includes law, franchise and welfare. Other members of that committee are Fred A. Brown and Albert G. Binder. The fire department chairmanship also includes public utilities, township property and recreation. Additional members of that committee are Handville and Binder.

The department of highways, which also includes sidewalks, sewers, ash and garbage disposal will be headed by Brown, assisted by Baldwin and Binder. Binder continues to head the police department with Brown and Baldwin assisting.

Town Police Head Is Guest of Army

Fort Dix—The New Jersey State Association of Police Chiefs will be guests of the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Dix when the organization holds its monthly meeting here today (Thursday).

Major General John M. Devine, Commanding General of Fort Dix, said in a letter to all members of the Association that the invitation to hold a monthly meeting here was extended "in the interest of civilian-military cooperation and mutual understanding."

It is expected that almost 150 police chiefs will accept the invitation to be present for the day's program. The schedule will include a tour of the post between 10:30 and 12:30 followed by a luncheon and business meeting.

Among those who said they will be present is Police Chief M. Chase Runyon of Springfield.

Town Board Organization Meeting Smooth Affair; Marshall Renamed Mayor

Baldwin Elected Health Board Head

Township Committeeman Walter W. Baldwin was unanimously elected president of the Springfield Board of Health at its organization meeting Tuesday morning in the town hall. Regular meetings again were set for the third Wednesday night of each month.

Following the same rapid cooperative style it launched in organizing as a Township Committee, the health body took less than ten minutes to conclude its business. Baldwin's nomination was made by Committeeman Arthur Handville.

Township Clerk Treat was re-named secretary, sanitarian and registrar of vital statistics. Dr. H. P. Dengler was reappointed health officer, and Arthur L. Marshall was again selected to serve as plumbing inspector.

GOP Committee Completes First Session in 25 Minutes

It took Springfield's new all-Republican Township Committee just twenty-five minutes to complete its organization session Tuesday morning in the town hall. Even in previous years when similar political pictures existed, organization meetings ran two hours in length. As a result of this week's session, therefore, predictions are unanimous that the governing body this year probably will be the smoothest functioning such group in local history.

LOCAL TEACHERS FETED AT DINNER

A buffet dinner for teachers of Springfield schools and Board of Education members was held last week at Raymond Chisholm School. Former teachers who attended were Mr. Spahr, Mrs. Moser, Mrs. (Harrie) Royt, and Mr. Bailey. Highlight of the evening was the appearance of Robert Bailey as Santa Claus. Miss Corcoran supplied the musical accompaniment for the evening.

Rotary Christmas Party



"Watch the camera" were the instructions given this group of youngsters at last week's Rotary Club Christmas Party held at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29. A few of them paid specific attention as evidenced by the photograph. The fellow behind the Santa Claus mask was Rotarian Harry Heath of the Best Pencil Company. (Bob Smith photo.)

HOMECOMING DAY HELD AT REGIONAL

The gymnasium of Regional High School was crowded to capacity last week for the basketball game featuring the annual Homecoming Day of Union-Junior College. Arrangements were handled by the Alumni Association and the Student Council.

The games at the high school gymnasium resulted in victories of the varsity over an alumni quintet and of the junior varsity over a faculty team. After the games players and spectators returned to Union Junior College for dancing and refreshments. Jack Ward, of Elizabeth, was general chairman.

County Security Tax Is Estimated

To help meet the rising costs of Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance, as part of a nation-wide statutory tax increase, Union County's taxes for this form of Social Security will aggregate \$9,270,000 this year (1950), a 50 per cent rise above the total of \$6,180,000 paid by all employers and employees in this county in 1949. This estimate was given yesterday by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce which was reminding companies whose employees are covered by Old Age and Survivors Insurance that the increase amounts to one-half per cent for employers and a 1 1/2 per cent for employees.

P. M. Russell, chairman of the State Chamber's Social Security Committee, indicated that the total one per cent increase in Social Security taxes was made necessary by the expanding actual cost of paying the Old Age benefits under the present law. He noted at the same time that a factor contributing to the expanding costs of the program is the growing number of persons over 65 years of age, and the steadily rising "life expectancy" of the American people generally.

"It is important," he said, "that both employers and employees should understand that the additional tax money being collected is essential to the solvency of the funds from which the benefits are paid. Actually it is the conviction of the State Chamber that the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Program should be broadened so that in the course of time it will largely replace the public assistance program which is a humiliating form of charity, subsidized by the taxpayers through the Federal government."

Under the increased tax rates, the State Chamber reminded employers and employees, a total of one and one-half per cent is deducted from the first \$3,000 of each employee's earnings; this contribution is matched by a like amount collected from the employer. The old rate, which was in effect until January 1st, was one per cent for employees and the same rate for employers. The increased tax rates, it was further pointed out, remain effective for two years.

"We not only emphatically recognize that there is a real social need to be met, in helping people to meet the costs of modern medical care," the costs of modern medical care.

(Continued on page 2)

Proclamation

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
PUBLIC NOTICE

RELATING TO UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATION (USO)

Take notice whereas, in accordance with a direction by the President of these United States, the United States Service Organization and its valuable and necessary work has been re-activated. Whereas—Sunday, January 8th, 1950, has been declared USO Day within the limits of the Township of Springfield.

Whereas—It has been deemed necessary for all townships, cities, etc., to hold a financial drive to aid in the great work of the USO. Whereas—It has been stated that the cost of the USO cannot be borne by general taxation, federal or local, and it is necessary to raise funds by voluntary subscription.

Whereas—The USO will solicit funds in the near future in our township, it is respectfully requested that all our good people please contribute as generously as they see fit.

ROBERT W. MARSHALL,
MAYOR, SPRINGFIELD.

Dr. Morris

(Continued from Page 1)

service, but we are most energetically doing something to solve this problem", Dr. Morris declared. He announced that early in 1950 the Medical Society's "Blue Shield" plan will open its enrollment to individual persons and families, and members of small groups of employed persons hitherto not admitted under the present group enrollment program.

"Very soon", Dr. Morris concluded, "every citizen of New Jersey will be given an opportunity to purchase voluntary payment insurance to meet the costs of medical care. Thus we will solve our problem by the voluntary method—the American way of doing it. There will be no longer be-

Town Resident On Grand Jury

Howard F. Heerwagon, a salesman, of 27 Lewis drive, Springfield, was sworn in Tuesday by Superior Court Judge Cleary to serve with the January session of the Union County Grand Jury. The judge warned that the condition of society in the county will depend on the quality of service rendered by the jury.

Cleary added that this session of the jury may get two complaints of election fraud reported in the county. He did not mention the slightest excuse for the politicians to prescribe such a fraudulent cure-all as compulsory health insurance.

Explains How Jersey Took Lead in National Safety

Practical methods and procedures by which the New Jersey State Safety Council helped make New Jersey a national leader in this field were explained Tuesday by Thomas Roy Jones of Westfield, council president and president of A. T. F. Incorporated. He addressed a meeting of the campaign organization, which will endeavor shortly to raise \$480,000 for the council, at its headquarters, 24 Branford place, Newark.

M. J. Rathbone, of Summit, director of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, is general chairman of the drive, with Governor Alfred E. Driscoll serving as honorary chairman. The funds, Jones said, "undertakes safety surveys of complete plants and recommends proper and adequate accident prevention techniques. Or it will make a study of individual occupational hazards if that is all that is desired. During the past three years plant-wide safety plans have been installed in 2,776 industries in the state. This division also organizes safety training schools for plant supervisors and foremen."

Estimates County Tax Burden Share

Union county would pay \$128,804,000 in Federal taxes as its share of the burden of financing President Truman's proposed \$43 1/2 billion budget for fiscal 1950, according to an estimate by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce announced today.

The county figures were based upon studies by the State Chamber's Department of Governmental Research which found that the entire State's share of the proposed Federal budget would amount to \$1,431,150,000. New Jersey's share of the resulting \$5 1/2 billion Federal budget deficit would amount to \$380,850,000. "Plus interest for an indefinite number of years," the State Chamber reported.

This county's share of the proposed budget, the Chamber also estimated, would amount to \$1,186 per family. Noting that the overall budget figure would result in a \$5 1/2 billion Federal budget deficit nationally, the State Chamber figured that the deficit alone would represent a tax burden to this county of \$16,286,000, or \$150 for each family in the county.

Irving T. Gumb, Executive Vice-President of the Chamber, explaining the basis for the State Chamber's computations, pointed out that New Jersey taxpayers currently bear 3.29 per cent of the total Federal tax burden. Since all Federal expenditures and deficits must be met by taxation, the Chamber computed New Jersey's share of the impending deficit as 3.29 per cent of the \$5 1/2 billion deficit, or \$180,850,000; similarly New Jersey's share of the 1940 Federal spending budget is 3.29 per cent of \$43 1/2 billion, or \$1,431,150,000.

Mr. Gumb emphasized the relationship between Federal spending and taxes, pointing out that "the size of the Federal tax bill is determined by the amount of Federal expenditures."

He pointed out that New Jersey's share in the Federal tax-take is almost three times the total amount of state and local taxes levied and collected in New Jersey this year for the support of all of its local and county government, school systems and State Government itself combined.

Mr. Gumb cited as "shocking" facts in the Federal Government's current fiscal estimates which cry out for the earnest consideration

Estimates County Tax Burden Share

of New Jersey's delegates in Congress" the following points: 1. The \$43 1/2 billion Federal spending program authorized by Congress for the fiscal year 1950 not only is the largest peacetime spending budget in the nation's history but contains "many new projects which commit the Government to ever-increasing outlays in the years ahead."

2. The Bureau of the Budget estimates that 1950 receipts will amount to \$38 billion, which is \$5 1/2 billion under the \$43 1/2 billion spending total. This impending \$5 1/2 billion deficit is larger than the total taxes collected by the Federal Government in any peacetime year prior to 1938.

3. The Federal Government's return to "peach" spending "will depreciate the value of every dollar in the hands of American wage earners, housewives, pensioners and local governing bodies."

Mr. Gumb's statement continued: "The tragic thing about this sad picture is that Congress and the Executive Branch could have avoided deficit financing by forthrightly eliminating billions of dollars worth of wasteful spending and by exercising restraint in starting costly new spending programs and in dipping deep into the port barrel."

"Pro-spending Republicans must share the blame with their similarly-disposed Democratic brethren in the 81st Congress for the complete capitulation of Congress this year to the spending bureaucracy and pressure groups in Washington. Tens of thousands of letters received by members of Congress from folks back home pleading for drastic cuts in excessive and wasteful Federal spending went practically unheeded in so far as effective affirmative action was concerned."

"This nation cannot long survive the present irresponsible orgy of deficit spending in Washington without courting disaster. Our Congressmen are back home now. They are away from the high-octane spending atmosphere of the national capitol. It is high time that we impress them with the utter seriousness of the situation which this year's Congress has created."

"It is futile for us to aid and arm the rest of the world in the fight to arrest Communism if at the same time we allow the financial structure of our nation to crumble simply to satisfy the avarice and greed of selfish, shortsighted spending pressure groups."

Explains How Jersey Took Lead in National Safety

The principal task set for the school and college division is the establishment of complete courses in safety in all New Jersey schools. At least some safety education is given in every school in the state at present, but only 150 have full courses in their curricula. Another primary objective of the division is the introduction of safety as a major course of study in the colleges and universities for those preparing for the educational field. This division also developed the driver-training courses now being given in an number of schools in the state.

"Nearly 1,000,000 pieces of literature were distributed by the public relations section, last year, including posters, pamphlets, leaflets, window cards, bumper cards and much printed material for the educational courses given by the other four divisions. Heavy use is made also of the newspapers, radio and television."

In an interview with Dr. Herman C. Rogers of New Providence, First Assistant Physician at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, he stated that use is being made at Bonnie Burn of Streptomycin in the treatment of patients whenever indicated. He further states "Streptomycin and its derivative, dihydrostreptomycin, have thus far shown much promise in the treatment of certain diseases, particularly some forms of tuberculosis."

Streptomycin is the drug which shows the greatest promise of any drug yet used in tuberculosis treatment, but it is not a "cure-all" and it has certain limitations. It is not a specific cure for tuberculosis, but rather a valuable adjunct to other forms of treatment for certain types of tuberculosis. When used, it is always a part of the whole program of treatment and should be given only under strict medical supervision.

Streptomycin has been used with particular success in military tuberculosis and tuberculosis meningitis—forms of the disease which until streptomycin was discovered were almost invariably fatal. Even with these forms of the disease, however, recovery is not always absolutely certain following streptomycin treatment.

There are certain handicaps to using streptomycin. One is the fact that the tuberculosis germs of the patient receiving the drug frequently develop resistance to it and the drug then loses its effectiveness. Another handicap of streptomycin is the toxic reaction it causes in some patients, such as disturbances of equilibrium.

Dihydrostreptomycin, which has been in use for the past year and a half, appears to be less toxic than the parent drug. Studies are also being made to determine the dosage of streptomycin which will cause the least toxic effects.

Streptomycin cannot be considered a substitute for other proved forms of treatment for tuberculosis patients. It will not effect a "cure" for tuberculosis. To date, there is no such thing as a "miracle drug" which constitutes a specific, quick cure for tuberculosis, but streptomycin is the most effective drug known today in tuberculosis treatment.

Dr. Rogers further states that supervision in the home and frequent clinical recheck examinations are very important after the patient leaves the Sanatorium. This work is carried on through the Union County Tuberculosis & Health League, Inc. in its field service and clinics. This service is part of the total program of the League, which includes—Community Surveys—Health Education, Rehabilitation, Occupational Therapy and Research. The support for this work comes from the sale of seals during the period from Thanksgiving until Christmas of every year. To date—the total returns of this year are \$68,893.20, \$1,642.87 less than last year at this time. The goal is \$80,000. Because seal sale returns have been slowly coming in, reminder cards are being sent to those to whom seals were sent, but have not responded states Miss Kline.

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BEDROOM VALUES



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|-----------------------------|--------|--------------------------|-------|
| Full Size Bed | 44.50 | Single Dresser | 79.50 |
| Chest on Chest | 89.00 | Dresser Mirror | 22.00 |
| Double Dresser | 119.00 | Night Table | 24.50 |
| D. Dresser Mirror | 36.50 | | |

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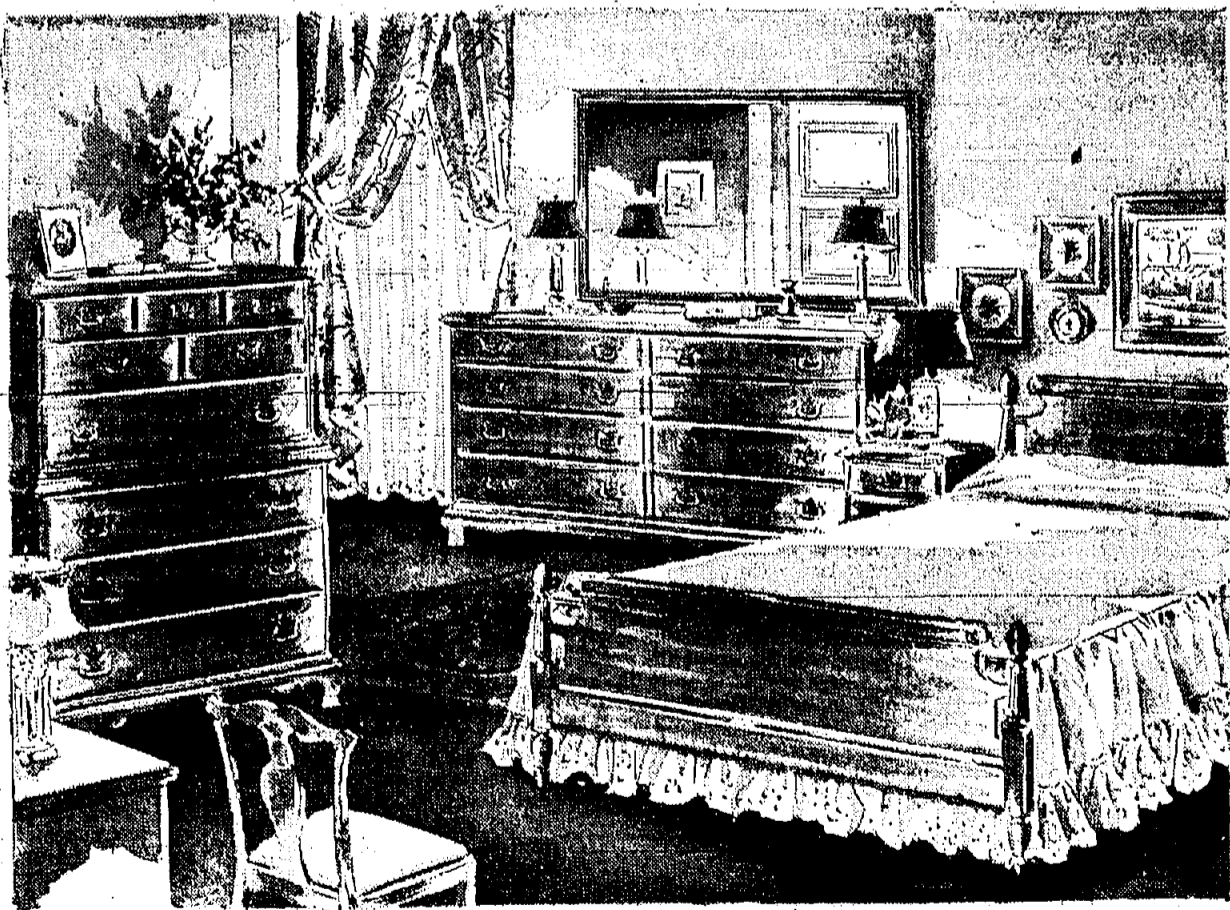
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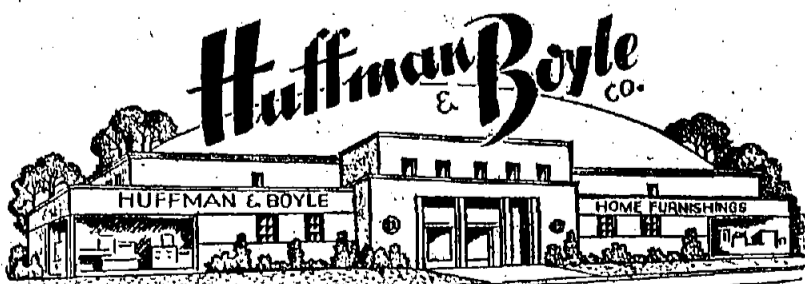
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| Double Dresser & Mirror | 95.00 |
| Chest on Chest | 66.00 |
| Dresser and Mirror | 66.00 |
| Night Stand | 29.50 |

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

HACKENSACK, N. J.

New TB Treatment Advice Is Sought

Miss Stella O. Kline, Executive Director of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, Inc., states that many inquiries have come to the League regarding Streptomycin in the treatment of tuberculosis, and whether it were being used at Bonnie Burn, county sanatorium.

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Streptomycin is the drug which shows the greatest promise of any drug yet used in tuberculosis treatment, but it is not a "cure-all" and it has certain limitations. It is not a specific cure for tuberculosis, but rather a valuable adjunct to other forms of treatment for certain types of tuberculosis. When used, it is always a part of the whole program of treatment and should be given only under strict medical supervision.

Streptomycin has been used with particular success in military tuberculosis and tuberculosis meningitis—forms of the disease which until streptomycin was discovered were almost invariably fatal. Even with these forms of the disease, however, recovery is not always absolutely certain following streptomycin treatment.

There are certain handicaps to using streptomycin. One is the fact that the tuberculosis germs of the patient receiving the drug frequently develop resistance to it and the drug then loses its effectiveness. Another handicap of streptomycin is the toxic reaction it causes in some patients, such as disturbances of equilibrium.

Dihydrostreptomycin, which has been in use for the past year and a half, appears to be less toxic than the parent drug. Studies are also being made to determine the dosage of streptomycin which will cause the least toxic effects.

Streptomycin cannot be considered a substitute for other proved forms of treatment for tuberculosis patients. It will not effect a "cure" for tuberculosis. To date, there is no such thing as a "miracle drug" which constitutes a specific, quick cure for tuberculosis, but streptomycin is the most effective drug known today in tuberculosis treatment.

Dr. Rogers further states that supervision in the home and frequent clinical recheck examinations are very important after the patient leaves the Sanatorium. This work is carried on through the Union County Tuberculosis & Health League, Inc. in its field service and clinics. This service is part of the total program of the League, which includes—Community Surveys—Health Education, Rehabilitation, Occupational Therapy and Research. The support for this work comes from the sale of seals during the period from Thanksgiving until Christmas of every year. To date—the total returns of this year are \$68,893.20, \$1,642.87 less than last year at this time. The goal is \$80,000. Because seal sale returns have been slowly coming in, reminder cards are being sent to those to whom seals were sent, but have not responded states Miss Kline.

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Society

NOTES & NEWS
JUNE QUIGLEY, Editor

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone-Millburn 6-6988-W

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hellmann of 241 Balfour avenue entertained at a formal New Year's Eve party at their home. A buffet supper was served in the morning. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ahearn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vogel of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman of West Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Al Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glaser and Mr. and Mrs. M. Mohr of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Krull of 30 Colfax road, have returned from Oakville, Conn., where they spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piper of 222 Tower drive entertained at dinner on New Year's Day. Their guests were: Mrs. Frank Piper and Homer Piper of Staten Island, and Miss Carolyn Loewer of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lawn of 3 Rose avenue, and children, Leslie, Jr., and Norman, have just returned from a motor trip to Florida. They stayed in Miami, with Mrs. Lawn's parents.

Stephan Terrel of 144 Short Hills avenue, has been inducted into the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. Mr. Terrel is a sophomore there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardsley of 183 Tooker avenue were host and hostess at a gala New Year's

Day party. A buffet supper was served to approximately 35 to 40 guests, who were from surrounding communities and town.

Miss Terry McManus of 12 Tower drive was hostess at her second birthday party on Dec. 29. The following were present: Nancy Piper, Pamela and Valerie Fahn and Mrs. Carlo Patis of town; Mrs. Robert Byrnes and son, Peter, of Westfield; Mrs. Joseph Eagan, Jr., and son, Joey, of West Orange; Mrs. William Plamondon and son, Billy, of Newark; Mrs. William Waldron, Jr., and son, Billy, of Livingston; Mrs. Henry V. Hogan and daughter, Carroll, of Roseland; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McManus and Miss Maureen McManus of Maplewood; Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Elbell, and Miss Mary Adele Elbell of South Orange, and her brother, Timmy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierson of 147 Linden avenue had a dinner party last Friday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pierson of Summit, Mrs. G. F. Pierson of Morris Plains, and Miss Edna Scull of Newark.

Miss Dorothy Keith of 77 Spring Brook road has just returned to West Liberty State College in West Liberty, W. Va. She spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keith. While at home she was hostess at a New Year's Eve party. There were about 25 guests present and the usual New Year's refreshments were served.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
A branch of THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service, 11:30 A. M. Sunday School, 11:30 A. M.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.



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Mary L. Settle, Local Man, Wed



Mrs. John Kroehling

The wedding of Miss Mary Lois Settle, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin S. Smith and Byron Wheeler Settle, of Icanoke, Va., and John Harry Kroehling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroehling, of Springfield, took place Dec. 30 in Grace Episcopal Church, Roanoke. The Reverend Van Francis Garrett officiated. A reception, given by the bride's father, was held in the Red Room of the Patrick Henry Hotel there.

Mrs. Fred Boyer Wright of Chicago, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Sally Shick of Trenton was maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Alley and Mrs. Harry Cooper Walton, both of Roanoke. Best man was William Larry Ross, and ushers were Fred Boyer Wright, Jr., of Chicago, brother-in-law of the bride, John Blair Hickman of Norfolk, Walter Maynard Oley, Jr., and William Price Carter, both of Roanoke.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of traditional skimmer-satin accented by a flourish of applied-embroidery which came to a deep drop in the basque bodice, and full bouffant skirt which ended in a circular train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a satin cloche trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias centered with an orchid.

The matron and maid of honor wore gowns of Bolera Red velvet fashioned with a shirred draped bodice with black accessories and a white orchid corsage. Upon their return, the couple will reside at 2019 Windsor avenue, Roanoke.

The bride received her A.B. degree from William and Mary College where she was a member of the Kappa Delta National Social Sorority. Mr. Kroehling graduated with a B.S. degree from V.P.I. and was a member of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Cottillion Club there.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Simms, of 30 Forest street, Montclair, announce the birth of a son, Robert Noel, on Christmas Day at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Simms is the former Helen Gunser, of South Maple avenue, Springfield.

Ham-Cheese Balls

Ham-cheese balls provide a grand luncheon dish served with a tangy cream sauce. Combine ground cooked ham with grated sharp cheese, grated onion, one egg and cracker crumbs and form into small balls. Dip the balls in milk, then roll each one in crushed cornflakes. They're ready to be fried in deep hot oil for a golden brown coating.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- January
- 5 William Thompson, Jr.
 - Miss Lillian Parsell
 - Elio Ludner
 - Mrs. James H. Conley
 - Joan Cosgrove
 - Jay Metz
 - Richard Siebert
 - 6 Roy P. Lewis
 - Fenelope Dunn
 - Elliot A. Lichtenstein
 - Mrs. D. Tompkins
 - Mrs. Elvin Rogers
 - Harry Powers
 - Warren Brown
 - Lawrence Edward Sargent
 - 7 Mrs. Watson B. Morris
 - Rodger Bles
 - Edward Bles
 - Mrs. Robert Seel
 - Mrs. Melvin G. Henderson
 - Thomas Doherty, Jr.
 - 8 Robert Creighton
 - Mrs. James A. Callahan
 - Alex E. Pearson
 - Roy Belliveau
 - Barbara Kees
 - Joseph Janichus
 - Alfred Herculemans
 - Alice Huber
 - Leroy John Anderson
 - Mrs. Arthur C. Brande
 - 9 Mrs. Frank C. Geiger
 - John L. Mayer
 - Miss Eleanor Miller
 - Mrs. Roger Doyle
 - John Drecher
 - 10 George Nitlolo
 - Charles Phillips, Sr.
 - Harold Ross
 - Charles A. Zoeller
 - Mrs. William Ahlgrim
 - Benno Gordes, Jr.
 - Mrs. George Voelker
 - Thomas P. Christensen
 - Mrs. William Vincent, Jr.

Ex-Student's Betrothal Told

Announcement was made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, of 54-C, Pioneer Homes, Elizabeth, of the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Frances, to Paul Robert Baude, son of Mrs. Mark Whaley, of 432 East Jersey street, and the late Mr. Whaley. Miss Kelly is a graduate of St. Patrick's grammar and high schools, and is employed by General Aniline, Graceville. Her fiancé attended Elizabeth schools and Regional High School. He served in the U.S. Maritime Service and also the Navy, and is now employed by the Peninsula Auto Sales of Bayonne.

Former Student Plans Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Kazimier Wlodarski of 231 Livingston street, Elizabeth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance Ross, to Albert Simone, son of Mrs. Virginia Simone, and the late Patrick Simone, of 744 Central avenue, Westfield.

A graduate of St. Adalbert's School, the bride-elect attended Battin High School and is employed in the production office of the Singer Manufacturing Co. Mr. Simone attended Westfield schools and Regional High School, and is a member of the Westfield Fire Department. He served for two years in the Seabees in the Pacific theatre.

Well Stocked for Rainy Day
The bipartisan Hoover Commission discovered that some agencies in Washington have as much as a 50 year's stock of supplies on hand. Facts like these revealed by the Hoover Report indicate that if the Commission's recommendations are enacted into law, savings of \$1 to \$5 billions a year can be effected, according to the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report.

Sonia Fischer Bride-elect



Sonia C. Fischer

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Fischer of 95 Tooker avenue, Springfield, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Sonia C., to Leslie J. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of 148 Tooker avenue. Miss Fischer is a graduate of Regional High School and the Barbizon School of Modeling. She is employed by Dr. Herman Brann, Irvington. Her fiancé attended Regional High School and is now attending Madison Institute. He served three years with the Army in Alaska, and is employed by the Colony Furniture Shop of Millburn.

VISIT AT STOCKTON
Mr. and Mrs. James Funchon and family, of 184 Tooker avenue, are spending the holiday weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoagland, of Stockton, New Jersey.

ST. JAMES' MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church will be held Monday evening, January 9, at the rectory.

Regional Grad Engaged to Wed

The betrothal of Miss Helen Duguid to Donald C. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weber, of 238 Lincoln place, Irvington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Duguid, of 20 Molter avenue, Springfield. Miss Duguid, a graduate of Regional High School, attended Wooster College and was graduated from Stafford Hall Business School, Summit. She is employed by the Millburn Board of Education. An alumnus of Irvington High School and Upsala College, her fiancé is doing graduate work at Bloomfield Theological Seminary. The couple plan a fall wedding.

Engagement Told Of Former Pupil

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Anna H. Burt, of 610 Second avenue, east, Roselle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burt, of 97 West Grand street, Elizabeth, to Nicholas Warchol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warchol, of Oak street, Garwood. The news was disclosed at a recent dinner party at the home of Miss Burt's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Burt, with whom she resides.

The bride-elect attended Abraham Clark High School, and is employed by the Sanfer Manufacturing Company, Inc., Roselle Park. Mr. Warchol attended Regional High School. He is assistant manager of King's Super Market, Linden.

Hair does not turn white overnight, for hair that is grown keeps its color until it falls out, or is cut off.

J. Yaeger to Wed Elizabeth Girl



Jane A. MacIntyre

Announcement was made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. MacIntyre, of 413 Fay avenue, Elizabeth, of the engagement of their daughter, Jane Audrey, to J. Charles Yaeger, son of Mrs. Lillian Yaeger, of 22 Crescent road, Springfield, and the late Charles Yaeger.

A graduate of Battin High School, Miss MacIntyre is employed in the accounting department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Yaeger was graduated from Regional High School, and served for two years in the armed forces. He is employed by Frank Brenna, auto tops dealer, Summit.

Battin-Donovan Engagement Told

The engagement has been announced of Miss Irene Donovan, daughter of Thomas H. Donovan, of 67 Clover street, Elizabeth, and the late Mrs. Anna Donovan, to Thomas J. Gibson, son of Ira E. Gibson, of 730 Rahway avenue, Westfield, and the late Mrs. Ella T. Gibson.

Miss Battin is a Battin High School graduate, and is employed as a secretary at American Type Founders, Inc. Her fiancé was graduated from Regional High School, and attended Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. He served in the navy during the war, and is presently employed by the Household Finance Corporation in Elizabeth.

Census Job Applications Being Taken at Rahway

Applications for positions as census enumerators are being taken at the newly opened office for Union County in Rahway City Hall.

Charles A. Gering of Rahway, Union County census supervisor, has announced that a working force of 334 enumerators, crew leaders and clerks will be employed in the county. Most of them will begin work in March to undergo special training before the actual enumeration job starts. The official start of the census is April 1.

Oxford Furnace, in Warren County, was established in 1740 and later was the first furnace in America to use the "hot blast" in smelting iron ore.

Dr. J. F. de Groot

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OXYDOL
TIDE

26c PKG.

Camay Soap
REGULAR 3/22c
BATH 2/21c

Lava Soap 9c
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Crisco lb. 29c
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Enjoy TOP Quality MEATS

FRESH-KILLED CHICKENS 3 1/2 lb. Aver. 35c LB.

CHUCK ROAST BONE IN 49c LB.
LEG OF LAMB 63c LB.
FANCY FOWL 39c LB.
Armour Star BACON 59c LB.

DAIRY BUYS

FRESH, Med. EGGS 59c DOZ.

ALL-BRANDS COLORED OLEO 40c LB.

Bismark Herring . . . jar 21c
Vita Party Snacks . . jar 23c
Shrimp Cocktail . . . jar 49c

GROCERIES

Hershey Syrup can 15c
NIBLETS 2 cans 29c
PEAS White 2 cans 33c
STANDARD Rose 2 cans 33c

Tomatoes 2 cans 25c
HEART'S DELIGHT PEACHES . . . Lrg. can 29c
SUGAR . . . 5 lb. Bag 45c
FLOUR . . . 10 lb. Bag 89c

"OUR OWN COFFEE"

Rich Flavor lb. 63c
Golden Blend lb. 65c
Royal Flavor lb. 69c

FROZEN FOODS

Fordhook LIMAS . pkg. 35c
Mixed VEGETABLES . pkg. 25c
Eye PERCH FILLETS . pkg. 39c
SUCCO-TASH . pkg. 32c
FOR DOGS OR CATS
HORSE-MEAT lb. can 23c

QUALITY PRODUCE !!

SNOW-WHITE MUSH-ROOMS 45c LB.
FANCY-GOLDEN BANANAS 15c LB.

HARD-RIPE TOMATOES 17c BOX

Young-Western CARROTS 2 bu. 17c
SWEET-JUICY Tangerines 25c DOZ.

Grand Opening

MARCEL'S

Springfield's First Modern Luncheonette & Soda Shoppe

WILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS SATURDAY, JANUARY 28th

Specializing in Businessmen's Lunchees
And Carrying a Full Line of
Homemade Candies and Ice Cream

8 Booths
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Old Post Office Location

The SPRINGFIELD SUN

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1925
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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher
 BOB SMITH, Staff Photographer



Forgotten Greats

By M. C. DIEDERICH

Born in England, January 29th, 1737, Thomas Paine came to America armed solely with a letter of introduction from Benjamin Franklin. Corsetier and excise collector, he was a student of the economics of his time. Up to the time of his arrival in Philadelphia, his tongue gave expression to his views in parlor and tavern; the only places where public gatherings could be held. His views were positive, and his trenchant tongue was not calculated to please the popular views in Tory England.

When the spirit of colonial revolt shunned collective action against British tyranny, when it looked as if the Crown might succeed in isolating each nest of unrest, he wrote a pamphlet which set the civilized world by the ears. There is no involved or abstract thought—nothing but brilliant sympathy in his appeal to thinkers of the world. Selling at two shillings each, more than a hundred thousand copies were sold in its first six months, yet Tom Paine received practically nothing from its publication—save immortality, and the dubious distinction of being the first American victim of "smear" tactics. The pamphlet was called "Common Sense," which, with "The Rights of Man" did more for world democracy than any other activity. From a study of Thomas Paine's style, it may be hinted that his thoughts were liberally borrowed in the writing of The Declaration of Independence.

First to call for Independence by the printed word, he coined the name of our country a dozen years before it became official. First to decry slavery, and first to declare for feminine rights, he dedicated his life to the cause of liberty here and in France. The unwarranted stigma attached to this patriot's honorable name originated from the pen of George Chalmers who later admitted he had been paid \$500 for his libellous work.

Never more than a few yards ahead of his creditors, because he refused payment for his brilliant essays, Paine lived in misery and want most of his life, although he scrupulously paid his debts, and was the honored friend and associate of such giants as Franklin, Jefferson, Madison, Lafayette and Monroe. A thinker, he proposed and planned the first iron-girder bridge in England and America. He devised a planing machine and an improved crane and carriage wheel. A widower, he provided liberally for others, among them Benjamin Bonnaville, later to become an American General and explorer. But above all, his light should shine in the tardy recognition of his articulate genius and his keen analytical mind which did more than any other agency to give birth to our country. He died in New York at 60 Grove Street on June 8th, 1809, alone and unloved. To the survival of his great name, we may thank the Paine Memorial Association of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Woodward's recent biography. In all his misery, his was a benevolent heart, and a beneficial mind.

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church

Morris Avenue at Main Street

Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School Hours. The juniors and seniors meet the early hour while the beginners and primary students (ages three through eight) meet at the later hour. Parents of this age group are enabled to attend church services while the children are in the church school. Classes are available for all ages under qualified and capable leadership. You are invited to enroll the children in one of the classes.

11 a.m.—Church-Worship Service. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered during the service.

7:30 p.m.—The Christian Endeavor group will meet in the Chapel. The Men's Organization of the Church will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

The Session will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

The Fireside Group, composed of young married couples, will hold its monthly meeting in the Chapel on Wednesday evening, January 11, at 8 p.m.

William H. Rockett, Field Supervisor of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be the principal speaker at the Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church on Monday, January 9. The Club meets in the Chapel at 8 p.m. Mr. Rockett will discuss the work of the F.B.I. in general, outlining the activities and responsibilities, and then will hold a question and answer period following his talk. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. Mr. George W. Harrison is President of the Group while Mr. Frank Jakobsen is Program Chairman.

Springfield Methodist Church

Rev. Clifford Hewitt

Sunday, January 8, 1950:

9:30 a.m. Church School.

Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under capable supervisors and qualified teachers. A warm welcome awaits you.

9:45 a.m. Early Service of Worship.

Parents may attend this service together while the children are in their church school classes. Music by the junior choir.

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

Sermon topic for the day: "The Bestseller Nobody Reads."

7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship Service.

A combined meeting of the junior high and senior high groups will be held for the purpose of considering matters of common interest.

Monday—Alothea Bible Class will meet at 8 p.m. for study. The FOYA Club will hold its monthly meeting in the Mundy Room at the same hour. Tuesday—The W.S.C.S. meets at 10 a.m. at the church. At 8 p.m. the Church School Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Tilly, 29 Bryant avenue. Thursday—Junior Choir at 6:30 p.m.; senior choir at 7:30 p.m. The Official Board will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Friday—Men's Club Bowling League at the local alleys, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

The Family Night Supper, originally scheduled for the evening of January 11th has been postponed until Wednesday, January 18th. This is the affair which will honor the persons received into membership during the holiday season. All members and constituents of the church are requested to make special note of this change.

St. James Church

Springfield

Sunday Masses:

7:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

Sunday School Class, 4 to 8 p.m., Monday.

High School Class, 7 to 8 p.m., Monday.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit

Rev. W. S. Homan, Ph.D.

9:30 a.m. Bible School.

10:45 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "The Lord, the Ruler."

Monday 8 p.m. Annual Meeting of the Congregation.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Main Street, Millburn

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:45 a.m. Church School and Bible Class, Nursery Class.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

11 a.m. First Sunday in month: Holy Communion, choral and sermon.

11 a.m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.

7:30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

First Church of Christ Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue

"Sacrament" is the subject for Sunday, January 8

Golden Text: "The preparation of the heart in man, and the answer of the tongue, is from the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established." (Prov. 16:1, 3.)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "Behold, I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me: And he shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver: and he shall purify the sons of Levi, and purge them as gold and silver, that they may offer unto the Lord an offering in righteousness." (Mal. 3:1, 3.)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual life and its demonstration." (p. 241.)

Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association

THE STATUS OF THE HOOPER 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 recommendations. What Congress has accomplished thus far was discussed in the first of two articles describing the status of the Report.

As the 81st Congress went into its second session January 3, about 80 per cent of the Hoover Commission recommendations lay before it. In the first session last year, Congress enacted Hoover Report proposals which many experts feel will save taxpayers about \$125,000,000 annually.

If Congress does complete reorganization this session, it is believed that from three to five billion dollars will be saved every year.

What legislation must Congress enact to do the job? Former President Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Commission, lists the following in their order of importance: modernize the Govern-

ment's personnel system (Civil Service); institute modern fiscal practices; budgeting and accounting; and make the Post Office a more businesslike operation. After these the following need to be unified: federal hospital services, water conservation services, agriculture land services, and transportation services. Then, says Mr. Hoover, relief should be given the President so that he can direct the whole operation more effectively. Altogether 18 major statutes are required.

What will be the benefit to taxpayers? As the New Jersey Taxpayers Association points out, \$4 billion savings means:

1. \$120 for the average American family, or
2. \$30 for every man, woman or child, or
3. \$1 out of every \$10 the Federal Government spends.

The modern plan is a descendant of the primitive clavichord, which appeared in Italy about 1400 A.D. Invention of the pianoforte is credited to Bartolomeo Cristofori, of Padua, about 1709.

YOUR LIBRARY

Library Hours:
 Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Mon. & Fri. Even. 7:30 to 9 p.m.

A new year should mean a new start of some kind, some progress, some change for the better. Don't let those after-holiday blues undermine your determination to improve your home, your family or yourself in some way. For whatever advice you need, for any plans or problems you may have, is easily accessible.

You will be amazed by the number of books written seemingly for your express convenience; each by an expert in his own field and containing every kind of information that the average person would have need for. Whether your immediate interest runs to house repairs, redecorating, child psychology or some new hobby there is a book in your library to answer your needs. This is equally true of the juvenile department too, whether the books wanted are for school or home use.

Not a day goes by but what some pleased inquirer finds just what he wants and more than he expected. This is particularly true of new-comers to Springfield who, coming from larger towns and supposedly better libraries, never fail to show due appreciation.

Among the new books recently added are—"Modern Arms and Free Men" by Vannevar Bush—"The Story of the Trapp Family Singers" by Maria A. Trapp—"Jews in Transition" by Albert I. Gordon—"Little Boy Lost" by Marghanita Laski—"1950 Information Please Almanac" by John Kieran—"Everywhere I Roam" by Ben Lucien Burman and "Dear Life" by H. E. Bates.

Holiday Breakfast
 This holiday breakfast treat combines sausage and eggs in an unusual manner. Completely covered hard-cooked eggs with ¼-inch of bulk sausage. Place the covered eggs on a rack in an open shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 40 to 45 minutes or until the sausage is well done. Just before serving cut each sausage-covered egg lengthwise. If desired, a gravy may be made from the drippings and served over the eggs.

AGAIN THIS YEAR...



THE BIG VALUE IS DODGE

You could pay a thousand dollars more and still not get all the new beauty... extra room... famous ruggedness of the great DODGE.

SEE IT NOW AT...

JOWITT MOTORS, INC.

Millburn & Morris Avenues at Millburn-Springfield Border

LETTERS

Editor, Sun:
 As another Christmas Season has passed, we have another opportunity to thank you for the publicity given to our annual Christmas Seal Campaign as well as to our general program throughout the year.

There is no question but what the publicity you have given us helps to sell the Seals. We are deeply grateful and sincerely say "Thank You."

STELLA O. KLINE,
 Executive Director,
 Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, Inc.

County

(Continued from Page 1)

after which a further increase becomes effective.

Mr. Russell said that in 1949 New Jersey employees and employees paid approximately \$71,200,000 into the Old Age and Sur-

vivors Insurance program. Under the new tax rate this will be increased to over \$107,000,000. This new rate of \$107,000,000 will comprise less than half of the total cost of the various social security programs now being supported by taxation in New Jersey. It is estimated that for the year 1950 the over-all social security cost in New Jersey through taxation will exceed \$260,000,000, which is almost half the total cost of all state, county and municipal cost of government, including the cost of administering our school system. The "social security cost" of \$260,000,000 was described as including the New Jersey aggregate costs of Federal Old Age Assistance, Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance, Unemployment Compensation, Workmen's Compensation, and Temporary Disability Benefits.

Mulberry trees planted in Philadelphia in 1769 under the direction of Benjamin Franklin led to the establishment of the silk industry in Pennsylvania.

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander was renamed chairman of the Township Committee at its organizational meeting for the eleventh successive year, in a harmonious session marked by only one discordant note.

The Richard Best Pencil Company of Irvington, purchased a tract of land here for erection of a factory building. The land, comprising about 30 lots along the Rahway Valley Railroad, was sold at public auction by the Township Committee for \$7,000. There were no other bidders.

Wilbert W. Layng was named to the Board of Adjustment by the Township Committee for a two-year term, expiring May, 1946. He filled a vacancy caused by resignation of Committeeman Harold G. Nonninger, who could not legally hold office on the adjustment board and be an elected official.

Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, at Regional High School, successfully completed another Christmas food basket project. Members of the Chapter collected more than \$54 from the students at Regional.

TEN YEARS AGO

Annual meeting of the Springfield Free Public Library was marked by the reelection of officers, with one exception, where Mrs. Charles T. Smith, appointed by Mayor Wilbur M. Selander for a five-year term, replaced Charles Phillips Sr. as secretary.

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Annie Ross Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Y. L. Fuller of Mount Holly road, Burlington, to John Hetsley Jenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Jenny

of Germantown, Pa. Miss Fuller was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute and is guidance director of Regional High School.

A charming fashion came into the "picture" this winter in the form of adorable little basque blouses made of exquisitely sheer black lace. This lace basque can be worn over an evening dress of pastel taffeta that has a camelsole top and a bouffant skirt, or can serve as a blouse to be worn with various skirts.

Vet Queries

Q—I will complete my high school course in 1951. As a veteran of World War II, discharged in 1945, will I be entitled to GI training benefits if I decide to go to college in the Fall of 1951?

A—Since you are discharged from the armed services before July 26, 1947, you must start GI Bill training before July 26, 1951.

Q—Is there a deadline date for the reinstatement of my National Service Life Insurance policy?

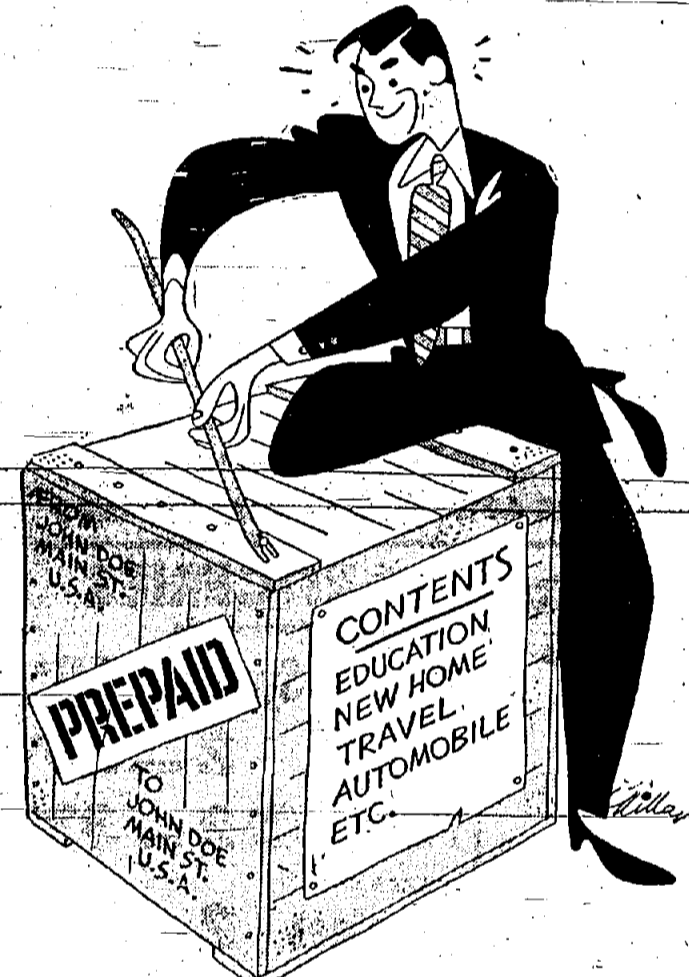
A—No. There is no deadline date for World War II veterans who wish to reinstate their lapsed NSLI policies.

Q—I am a World War I widow of a veteran who served 80 days in the U. S. Army. Am I entitled to a pension?

A—Ninety days of service is the minimum requirement for widow's pension rights, unless the veteran was discharged for service-incurred or service-aggravated disability.

Q—I have seen the splendid work accomplished by the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service. How may I take part in this work?

A—If you are a member of a service or welfare organization, ask your president about the participation of your organization in the VAVS program at the nearest VA hospital. If you are not a member of such an organization, get in touch with the chief of Special Services at your nearest VA hospital.



Bright futures come prepaid!

IT TAKES MORE than wishful thinking to make dreams of a happy and secure future come true.

For whatever your idea of a bright future is—a new home, a college education for the kids—it's got to be paid for with hard cash. And the way to pay for it—and, incidentally, make sure of getting it—is to start paying now. Which is simply another way of saying "Save."

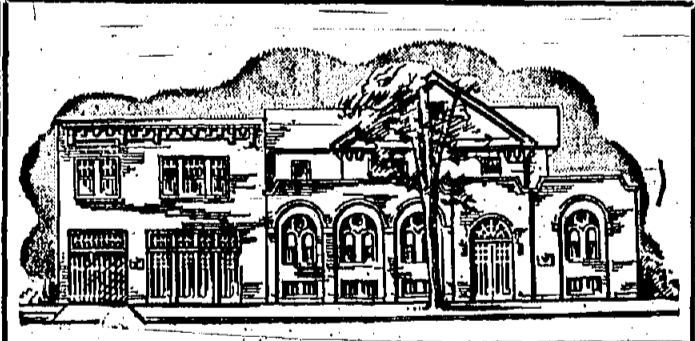
That's why we suggest you buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly, automatically, on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.

For U. S. Savings Bonds are safe, sure... backed up by the strongest government on earth. They're profitable, too! At maturity they pay off \$4 for every \$3 invested!

So take advantage of this profitable, safe opportunity to save for the future. Sign up for one of the two U. S. Savings Bonds Plans today!

Automatic saving is sure saving
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 of SPRINGFIELD

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement... prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council



NAMES ARE ASSETS

in proportion to their reputation for quality and measurable value. Reputations are earned. Years serving families many times bespeaks dependable Funeral Service.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME
 Alfred L. Young, Director
 MILLBURN 6-0406
 145-49 MAIN ST. - MILLBURN

NAME YOU CAN TRUST

"Doesn't bother me I'm dusted with PULVEX DOT"

PULVEX... KILLS FLUAS... KILLS COUGHS... KILLS COLDS... KILLS ALL BRONCHITIS

The SPRINGFIELD PHARMACY
 238 Morris Ave. MT 6-0254

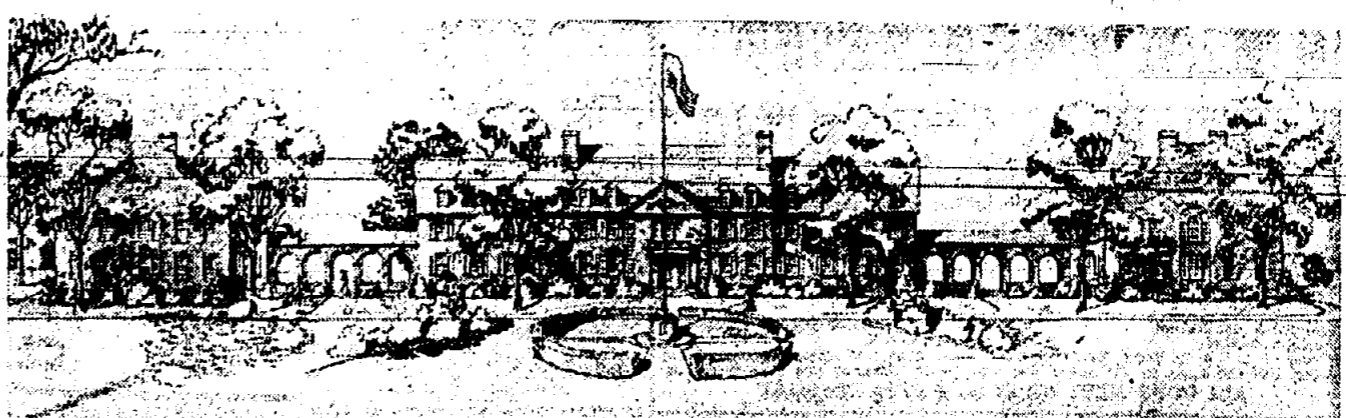
Recreation

(Continued from Page 1) streets when snow is available. Skating on Melsel Avenue Ball field.

Intermediate, 1; 25 foot Certificate, 1; Instruction Hours, 81. ACCOMPLISHMENTS—1949 Met with Union County Park Commission to plan for play area on west side of town.

responsibility from the Recreation Committee. EXPENSES—1949 Salaries and Wages, Budget, \$2,735.00; Expended, \$1,915.00; Obligated, \$201.00; Balance, \$619.00.

LUNCH ROOM The menu next week at the Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be: Monday Orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, peanut butter sandwich and milk.



Center building of three shown in sketch by Howard Steitz, Summit architect, is 1950 objective of Union Junior College. Site is former Nomahegan Golf Club in Cranford, which college acquired in 1948 as prospective campus.

Financing Method Faces Jr. College

Decision on a method of financing is the only major step remaining for Union Junior College before the beginning of construction of the initial building on the new campus site in Springfield Avenue.

County Hikers to Visit New York City January 8

Members of the Union County Hiking Club will visit one of the strange contrast spots in New York City for its next hike. This is a part of the great city that has farms and rural scenery along the docks.

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Accountant Chosen For Prison Post

James E. Mitchell, of Mill Lane, has been appointed to the board of managers of the New Jersey State Prison, Trenton, it was announced yesterday by Reeve Schley, of Far Hills, president of the State Board of Control of Institutions and Agencies.

Explanation of Budget

Increase in base salary of Director for winter months. Added one playground leader for an additional new playground.

Plans for 1950

Follow through with Union County Park Commission on development of Regional Pond and West End playground. Expand swimming program.

Health Hints

By the Medical Society of New Jersey Take Care of Your Voice Most people take their speaking or singing voice so much for granted that they assume it can stand almost any amount of abuse unimpaired.

LYRIC THEATRE

Entire Week Starting Thursday The Rare Greatness That Reaches Out To You... And Makes You Share Every Emotion, Every Moment... Of This Mighty Motion Picture!



Olivia de Havilland Montgomery Clift Ralph Richardson in THE HEIRESS with MIRIAM HOPKINS

Coming Thursday, Jan. 12 BOB HOPE in "THE GREAT LOVER"

STRAND

Today "NOT WANTED" Also "ROSE OF THE YUKON" Fri., Sat., Jan. 6-7

Reckless Men Lusty Woman In Search Of Gold GLENN FORD-LUPINO

IT'S LOADED WITH LAUGHTER! JACK POT SITTERS

Sun., Mon., Jan. 8-9 CAGED WOMEN Here is a Story Of One Of Them!

EVEN IN PRISON SHE WAS DYNAMITE! The STORY OF MOLLY X

JUNE HAVOC JOHN RUSSELL DOROTHY HART

WILD...RUGGED ADVENTURE! ARCTIC MANHUNT

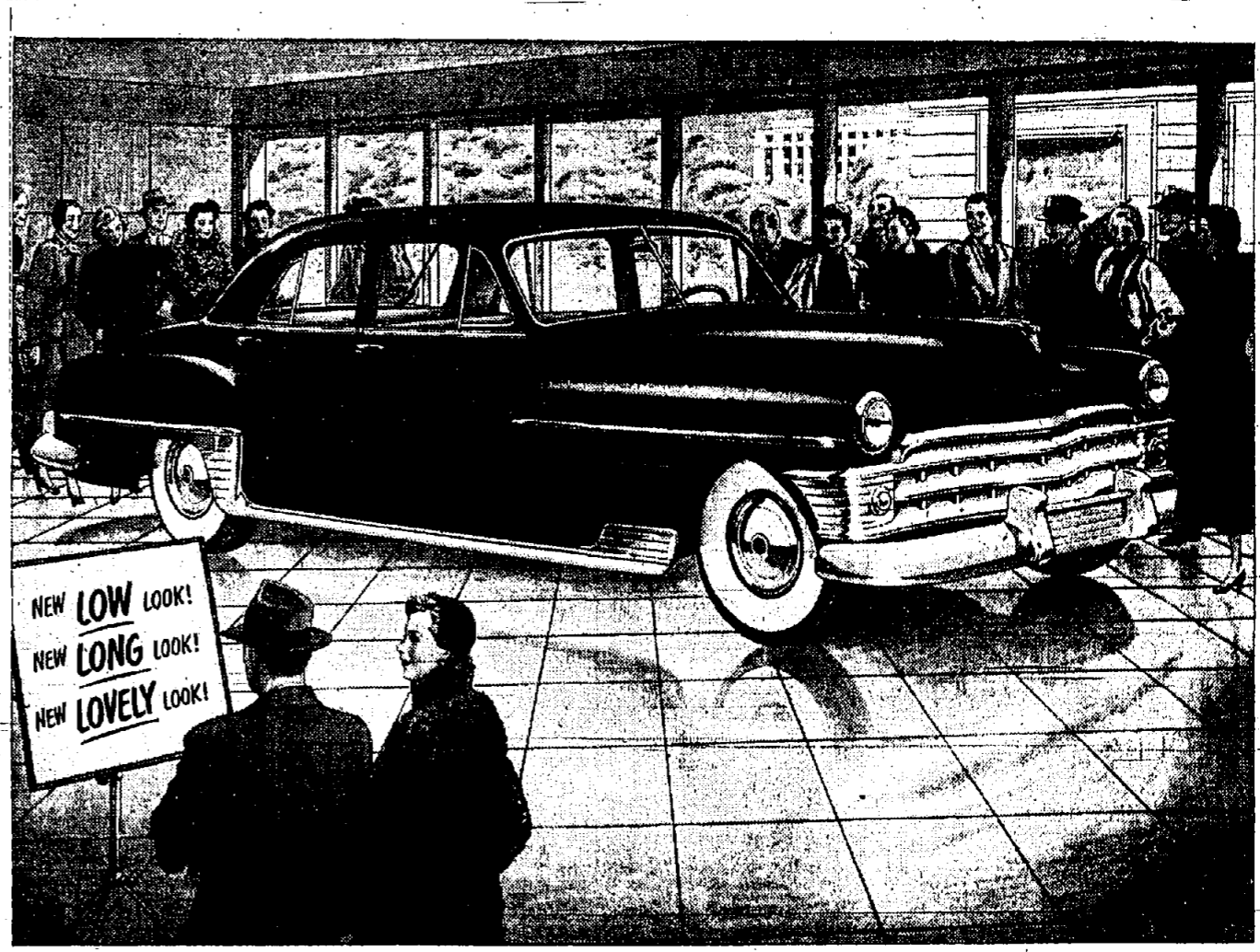
CONTINUOUS SHOWS SATURDAY - SUNDAY MAT. AT 2:00 P. M. DAILY EVES. FROM 7:00 P. M.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Jan. 10-12 Adventure, Mystery And Excitement!

From a Story by ALEXANDRE DUMAS Author of "The Three Musketeers" and "The Count of Monte Cristo" BLACK MAGIC

ORSON WELLES NANCY GUILD VALENTINA CORTESE. 2nd Big Hit! FORGOTTEN WOMEN

Excitingly...dramatically...and differently NEW FOR 1950 A classic of long, low and lovely styling



Here it is! Now on Display! The beautiful 1950 Chrysler... the beauty surprise of the year! From smart new front to smart new rear, every sleek, trim line was deliberately styled to give it a new, low streamlined look!

BEAUTIFUL 1950 CHRYSLER TODAY'S NEW STYLE CLASSIC MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. 155 MORRIS AVE. MILLBURN 6-4210 SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising is inserted in five of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 70 CENTS CASH WITH ORDER

HELP WANTED - MALE: SHIPPING, receiving and deliveries. Summitt 6-3089.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE: WOMAN, white, help care for semi-invalid and light housework.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES: SECRETARIES-Steno-typists (legal, industrial), bookkeepers, double entry.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: BABY-SITTING, any time. Elderly woman, experienced with children.

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE SHOP VACATING: BLOCK front, secretary, oak leaf table.

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE CHAIRS RESTORED: Specializing in repairing and refinishing.

FOR SALE: ANTIQUES RESTORED: ANTIQUE CHAIRS RESTORED: Specializing in repairing and refinishing.

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SERVICES OFFERED: CARPENTERS: LOUIS MELLUSO: Carpentry, alterations, cabinet work.

SERVICES OFFERED: CARPENTERS: GEORGE OSSMANN: Remodeling, repairing, cabinet work.

SERVICES OFFERED: CARPENTERS: FRED STENDEL: Carpentry, repairs, alterations, screens.

SERVICES OFFERED: CARPENTERS: DRESSMAKING: Alterations at home or in private home.

SERVICES OFFERED: CARPENTERS: ELECTRICAL: Electrical installations repaired.

SERVICES OFFERED: CARPENTERS: FLOORING: FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING.

SERVICES OFFERED: CARPENTERS: PAINTING: Interior and exterior painting.

SERVICES OFFERED: CARPENTERS: PLASTERING: Interior and exterior plastering.

SERVICES OFFERED: CARPENTERS: RADIO REPAIRS: Radio-television repairs, honest.

SERVICES OFFERED: CARPENTERS: SEWING: SINGER SEWING CENTER: Sewing machines, repairs.

SERVICES OFFERED: CARPENTERS: TYPING: Typewriter repairs, adjustments.

SERVICES OFFERED: CARPENTERS: WASHING: Washing machines, repairs.

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SCRAP METAL: TURN your scrap into cash. We buy all scrap metal.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS: OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Springfield Avenue.

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REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: ONLY \$11,000. Good second home just decorated.

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FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT: SINGLE and double room, business people desired.

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WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Springfield, N. J. GENTLEMEN: Please insert the following Classified Advertisement for...

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF 3 P. M. TUESDAY

Table with 5 columns and 5 rows for classification of ads.

SUGGESTIONS: 1-Write or print plainly. 2-Describe your offering fully.

Enclosed find check or cash for \$... to cover the cost of the above ad in full.

MOUNTAINSIDE

Joseph Komich Is New Boro Mayor



Joseph Komich

MOUNTAINSIDE—Joseph A. C. Komich, Republican, who was president of the Mountain Side Council, was elected mayor of the borough at the Council's organization meeting Tuesday at 12 noon in Borough Hall. He succeeds Charles N. Thorn Jr., whom he defeated in the November election.

Mayor Komich has been a resident of Mountain Side for 12 years and served on the Council for seven years. He called sewage disposal as the most important problem in the borough, as it affects the health of the people. "A public sewage disposal system, cannot be economically provided at this time," he said, "but I urge every home owner to do his best to comply with the health code and the board of health, by keeping his septic tank and New Stone system, in the best working order possible, so that we will not be unduly troubled and can get by until we can provide public sewage disposal system."

Mayor Komich spoke on the proper development of the highway area.

Two councilmen, both Republicans, were sworn in for three-year terms, by Borough Clerk Robert Laing. They are John Ferguson, who replaces Fabian Vincent, and William Stevenson incumbent.

Arthur Minnich was appointed councilman to take the place of Joseph Komich until his successor is duly elected.

Albert Hartung was elected president of the Council to replace Mayor Komich.

Other appointments are as follows: Borough Clerk, one-year term, \$405 per annum; assistant borough clerk, Elmer Hoffarth, one-year term, \$1,000; Court Clerk, Elmer Hoffarth, one year, \$1200; treasurer, Elmer Hoffarth, one year, \$400; assistant borough clerk, Maxine Buck, one year, \$250; Borough Engineer, Arthur Lemmon, one year, fee basis; borough attorney, Charles A. Jericho, one year, \$750; building inspector, Herman E. Honecker, 50 per cent of fees collected per annum, with no limit set; welfare director, Mrs. Cora Doyle, one year, \$150 per annum; magistrate, Alan Thompson, one year, \$550; borough hall janitor, John Schweitzer, one-year, \$25 per month; plumbing inspector,

Henry Pfeiffer, one year, 50 per cent of fees collected per annum, with a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$400 per annum. Councilmanic committees were appointed by Mayor Komich as follows, with the first named as chairman:

Finance, Albert Hartung, William Stevenson, Arthur Minnich; roads, Stevenson, Hartung, Minnich; fire, Arthur Ferguson, Hartung, Charles Carson; water, Minnich, Stevenson, Carson; building, Norman Woolley, Hartung, Ferguson; engineering, Stevenson, Woolley, Ferguson; police, Woolley, Stevenson, Ferguson; licenses, Carson, Woolley, Minnich; borough hall maintenance, Minnich, Carson, Stevenson; lights, Carson, Minnich, Woolley; poor, health and relief, Ferguson, Hartung, Woolley; assessment and collection of taxes, Hartung, Ferguson, Carson.

Council representatives include: Rescue Squad, Carson; Poor Relief Board, Ferguson; Defense Council, Minnich; Civic Council, Carson; Planning Board, Hartung; Board of Health, Ferguson; Library Board, Minnich; Board of Adjustment, Woolley.

Harry Parsons was appointed to the Board of Health for a two-year term. Other members are W. P. Twyman, Joseph Brandt, William Hildebrandt, Dr. Henry Lengheinz was appointed to fill the one-year unexpired term of Maxine Buck.

Richard Wilhelm was appointed to the Planning Board for a three-year term. Other members are: Lloyd Manley, Henry Vaughn-Barnes and Florence Jennings.

Members of the Board of Adjustment are: Ralph Fietz, Charles Fritz, Harry E. Lake and Minor C. K. Jones.

Richard Whitcomb was appointed to the Poor Relief-Local Assistance Board. Other members are Cora Doyle and Maxine Buck.

Richard Whitcomb was appointed to the Police Pension Fund Committee to replace John Ferguson as secretary and Elmer Hoffarth was appointed to replace Wilton F. Lanning as treasurer.

Appointed as special policemen were: Emmet Dugan, Charles Doyle, William Lenahan, John MacRae, Wallace Winkler, C. B. Murphy, Clifford Wiseman.

Named as official depositories were: Westfield Trust Co., Peoples Bank and Trust Co., First Federal Savings and Loan, Westfield Federal Savings and Loan, and the National Bank of Westfield.

BOY, 9, INJURED IN FALL FROM HORSE

MOUNTAINSIDE—William McCurdy, 9, of Murray Hill road, Murray Hill, was treated for injuries to his left side and possible rib fractures Monday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. He had been thrown from his mount at the riding stables at Lake Surprise, Watchung Reservation.

Gloria M. Sprung, 25, of Detroit, was treated for shock by the Mountain Side Rescue Squad Monday after the car she was driving collided with a truck in Rt. 23. The truck was driven by Fred W. DeDisco, 29, of Old Stirling rd., Plainfield R. D. The car was badly damaged.

Chief Charles Honecker and Officers Emmett Dugan and Edward Mullen investigated the accident.

Children Feted At Country Home

MOUNTAINSIDE—Martin Wellberg Unit 3, Legion auxiliary, gave a Christmas party at the Children's Country Home, Mountain Side, last week.

A puppet show, "The Brave Tailor," was presented by Rose Rellly, president of the junior auxiliary, and Jean and Joan Bedell, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bedell of Maple Terr.

Joe Burke of Staten Island entertained the children with the accordion and songs. He went through the various wards and each child was given special recognition.

Each child contributed a toy for the Legion project, "The Tide of Toys," being sponsored by the national organization to collect toys for overseas.

Edward Koenig of Union furnished ice cream for the children and home-made cookies were donated by the auxiliary.

Mrs. John B. Frederickson, child welfare chairman, was in charge.

Race Restriction Bar Next Vet Step

Regulations to bar restrictive covenants based on race, creed or color in connection with Home Loan mortgages guaranteed for veterans under the G.I. Bill will go into effect next month, Veterans Administration announced.

The new regulations will apply to all such covenants created and recorded subsequent to February 15, 1950, and to all G.I. mortgages guaranteed or insured by V-A after that date. Loans guaranteed or covenants recorded prior to February 15 will not be affected, V-A said.

As applied to mortgage lenders, V-A said any guarantee issued for a loan on property subject to a recorded covenant barred by the regulations would be affected in the event of subsequent default and foreclosure. In such cases, the lenders option of transferring the property to V-A, which he normally has the right to do, would be nullified if the covenant was still effective of record at the time of the proposed transfer.

Also, with respect to mortgages guaranteed or insured by V-A after February 15, the borrower may be declared dead and payable, if he thereafter records such a covenant on the property.

The type of covenants referred to are those designed to restrict the occupancy or use of the property as to race, creed or color. V-A said the new regulations are being issued to bring the agency's Loan Guaranty program into full accord with a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court. The court held that such covenants are contrary to public policy and are not sustainable by action in the Federal courts.

The new regulations have been issued to the various V-A field offices which administer the Loan Guaranty program, and copies will be distributed to builders, lenders and others participating in the program.

Apple Ham Roll

For an attractive main dish, sliced apples are rolled up in a slice of ham in the following manner: Spread a mixture of mustard and vinegar over the ham slice, top with very thin slices of apple. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Roll the ham jelly roll fashion and slice in shape. Place the stuffed ham in a greased casserole, cover, and cook in a slow oven (300° F.) until the ham is done or about 45 minutes.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Borough of Mountain Side

Resolution WHEREAS, the Borough of Mountain Side is the owner of property known as part of lot 9 Block 15-1 and more particularly described as follows: Commencing in the most southerly corner of the former Fitz Randolph tract now owned by the Borough of Mountain Side thence North 30° 45' 00" seconds West 57 feet 10 inches thence 74° 45' 00" seconds East a distance of 164.00 feet thence South 85° 27' 00" seconds West a distance of 150.82 feet to the point and place of beginning.

WHEREAS, Birch Hill Developing Corporation has submitted in writing an offer to purchase said lot for the sum of \$200.00 on delivery of a deed subject to restrictions of record and the zoning ordinance of said Borough and subject to such other restrictions as the Board of Adjustment may require.

NOW, THEREFORE be it resolved that the offer is hereby approved and a public hearing on said offer will be held at 2 P.M., Standard Time, on Tuesday Evening, January 10th, in the Council Room in the Borough Hall, at which time said offer will be submitted for final approval.

Be it Further Resolved that notice of said meeting containing the above offer of purchase, description of land to be sold and price and terms, shall be published in the official newspaper of this municipality one time, not less than two days and not more than ten days prior to the January 10th, 1950 meeting.

Be it Further Resolved that at said meeting on Jan. 10th, 1950, the Mayor and Council of Mountain Side shall consider any higher bid for said property.

Be it Further Resolved that the passing of title on said premises is determined that the title is not marketable than any and all deposits paid by the prospective purchaser thereon shall be returned to him by the Borough of Mountain Side but the Borough of Mountain Side shall not be liable for any expenses or damages incurred by said prospective purchaser.

Be it Further Resolved that the drawing of and recording of the deed shall be paid for by the purchaser as well as the cost of submitting legal advertisement.

Signed: WILTON F. LANNING, Approved: CHARLES N. THORN, Mayor.

Attest: ROBERT LAING, Clerk. Jan. 5 1950

Addresses Rotary Club



Leonard Best, head of the Educational Planning Commission of New Jersey, presented a film strip, entitled "The Children Are Coming," before members of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday noon at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 29. The film showed what Best called facts concerning the crisis in New Jersey schools.

What Price Vanity--That's Query of Security Office

"Is your vanity worth a thousand dollars? It has already cost one wife that much to conceal her correct age from her husband and children," Leonard P. Sawvel, manager of the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration, warned the ladies this week.

"The practice of remaining age 39 for ten years may be fine for your social life and your ego, but it may prove very costly later when you apply for your old-age security benefits." The wife of a fully-insured wage-earner is, in most cases, entitled to payments when she attains age 65 if her husband is receiving benefits, but she must file a claim. If her age has been kept secret from her husband and children and she has no reliable record of her age, chances are she will lose benefits.

"A few days ago," continued Mr. Sawvel, "the wife of an insured wage earner came in to file a claim. She was 69 years old and married to a man who was four years younger than she. All her married life this fact was religiously concealed from her husband and children who thought she was born in 1884. When her husband retired in 1945, he was asked the age of his wife, and gave the date known to him. He stated she was then 61 years of age. The social security office was, therefore, wholly unaware that she could have qualified for benefits of \$21 a month at the same time her husband became eligible and, because of this, she lost nearly four years benefits. Her vanity cost her \$1,008. She lost it because she concealed her age from her husband. The law provides retroactive payments of only three months in such cases of delayed filing.

"Some workers fail to notify the Social Security Administration of their correct age when applying for their social security cards for fear that it will somehow get back to their employer," Mr. Sawvel continued. "Regulations of the Social Security Administration, dealing with the confidential nature of information given to us, expressly prohibit the divulging of such information to anyone for any purpose. We have many requests from police departments, credit agencies, and various other organizations requesting information in our files. The Social Security Administration is prohibited by law from giving out this information.

"All persons are urged to come into the office at age 65, to discuss their individual cases," Mr. Sawvel concluded. "If there is death in the family, the next of kin should make immediate inquiry; only in this way will loss of benefits be prevented."

The Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration is located at 1143 East Jersey Street and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. A representative of the office is at the Plainfield Post Office, Room 4, every Tuesday, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and at the Somerville Post Office, Room 3, every Tuesday, between the same hours. Information on any phase of Social Security will be gladly furnished to anyone who calls at any of the above offices.

PRINTING OFFICE SUPPLIES
Beacon Hill Co.
239 Morris Ave., Spfld.
ML 6-1258

SPRINGFIELD NEWS DELIVERY SERVICE
Local, Newark and New York
Morning and Afternoon Papers
(Foreign Papers Delivered)
WESTFIELD 2-1902-M

What Can The People Believe?

When the anti-trust lawyers in Washington filed their suit to put the A&P out of business, they immediately handed out for all the newspapers of the United States a story giving in detail their "allegations" against this company.

When we published advertisements giving our side of the case, they protested, even though they had made, and have continued to make, in newspapers, in speeches and over the radio these charges that would seriously damage our business, if they were believed by the public.

Every week millions of American housewives patronize A&P's stores. Many of them would not want to deal with the kind of people that the anti-trust lawyers represent us to be.

We think we have a right to protect this 90-year old business which has made it possible for millions of American families to get more and better food for their money, which is providing high-wage employment for 110,000 Americans and which is helping millions of farmers to improve the methods of distributing their produce.

No answer by us would be necessary if the anti-trust lawyers were always right.

But they, like all other human beings, can be wrong.

In this case we know they are wrong.

They have been wrong before.

In case after case they made charges against A&P which were proved in court to be utterly without foundation.

We will prove that statement right up to the hilt.

The anti-trust lawyers tell the public that they won a previous anti-trust suit against us at Danville, Illinois. They did.

What they do not tell you is that they brought case after case against the A&P in federal courts all over the United States. Before they won this case they suffered three defeats.

The anti-trust lawyers have told everybody about the time that the courts said they were right. We think you are entitled to know about the three times the courts said they were wrong.

Now we are going to tell you about the first one. In future advertisements we will tell you about all of them.

The Washington Bread Case

In April, 1941, the anti-trust lawyers brought a criminal suit in Washington, D. C.

They charged that the A&P, two grocery chain competitors, two labor unions and other good American citizens had conspired to fix the price of bread.

Can anyone imagine any charge calculated to be more damaging to a retail grocery business? They asked millions of people to believe that we were the kind of grocers who would take bread out of the mouths of poor people and make it harder for a wife and mother to feed her family.

These charges were false.

In that case it developed that the A&P and the two competitors who were charged with conspiring with us to maintain high bread prices actually sold bread cheaper than most of the other stores in Washington.

The anti-trust lawyers presented and argued their case. When they were through, Federal District Judge Allen T. Goldsborough ruled that A&P and the other defendants did not even have to put in a defense. He ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty."

Judge Goldsborough said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"If you were to show this record to any experienced trial lawyer in the world, he would tell you that there was not any evidence at all."

"Honestly, I have never in my over forty years' experience seen tried a case that was as absolutely devoid of evidence as this. That is the honest truth. I have never seen one like it."

So here was a case in which the anti-trust lawyers made seriously damaging charges against the A&P, in support of which, in the words of the court, they did not have "any evidence at all."

This was not the only time the anti-trust lawyers made charges against the A&P which the courts said were not true. In future ads we are going to tell you about these other suits. We are not going to duck, either. We are going to tell you about the criminal suit that the anti-trust lawyers won at Danville, Illinois.

The anti-trust lawyers say that they are not attacking "bigness" or efficiency. They have to say that because the courts have decided that "bigness" and efficiency and selling at low prices is not a crime.

But the fact is crystal clear that they only brought their bread suit against the big companies and against companies that sold good bread at the lowest prices; just as in this current suit they are attacking a big company that sells good food cheap.

We are going to show the American people that the suit to destroy A&P is really a suit against efficiency and against real competition.

The real question involved in this suit is whether businessmen are going to be encouraged to do a better and more efficient job; or whether we are going to let the anti-trust lawyers in Washington blow the whistle on anybody who gets big by giving the people more for their money.

No one can make us believe that it is a crime to try to sell the best quality food at the lowest possible price.



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

TIME TO PREPARE for winter weather

When the thermometer starts dipping downwards, don't take a chance on having your water pipes freeze.

YOU can save yourself a lot of trouble and expense if you take a few simple precautions while there's still time.

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

- WRAP exposed pipes in newspapers, rags, or burlap.
- TURN OFF and drain outside fixtures.
- PLUG UP drafty cracks and repair broken window panes to make your basement snug against the cold.

Commonwealth Water Co.

Regional High Cage Team Wins 4th Successive Game

Regional High won its fourth in a row and its fifth game in the seven-game 1949-50 season by soundly beating Westfield, 44-31, at the Springfield court last Friday night. The defeat was the second in a row for Westfield after four straight victories.

Regional dropped in the first basket and led for the rest of the game. Westfield worked its way into a tie twice during the game, 4-4 in the first quarter and 18-18 in the second quarter—but was never able to forge ahead.

Cliff Smith led Regionals first period drive with four points. The Bulldogs were five ahead of Westfield by the time that period ended.

Jack Corbett tried single handedly to get Westfield back into the game in the second quarter, scoring eight of his 10 points on long shots during that period. The Blue Devils were forced to rely on set shots during most of the game as the light Regional zone seldom allowed them close to the basket.

Westfield shot its bolt in the second period and Regional drew away for the rest of the game. Ken Belliveau and Johnny Murray scored consistently throughout the game to keep the Bulldog drive moving. Murray scored half of his points in each half and Belliveau had eight for his 13 in the final half.

The Regional jayvee won 28-24.

REGIONAL PLAYERS TAKE 5TH GAME

Regional High's Bulldogs won their fifth straight basketball game Tuesday by defeating Edison, 41-30, at Cleveland Junior High School in Ellizabeth.

Regional, always at its best in the second half, drubbed Edison by 22-12 after the intermission in taking its sixth triumph in eight games. Edison never led, but it pulled up to 19-18 in the second period. Then the Bulldogs, using their edge in height to good advantage, rolled away as Ken Belliveau and Jackie Murray led the way.

The score:

Regional (41)			Edison (30)		
G	P	F	G	P	F
Belliveau, K	5	2	1	0	0
Koonz, J	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, C	2	0	0	0	0
Ousterman, C	0	0	0	0	0
Murray, J	5	2	0	0	0
Gonzalik, G	2	0	0	0	0
Fisher, G	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	13	4	0	0
Edison (30)					
Mater, J	1	0	0	0	0
Rajter, J	0	0	0	0	0
A. Comp'ite, J	2	0	0	0	0
Coniglio, J	1	0	0	0	0
Van Savage, C	1	0	0	0	0
Callimore, C	0	0	0	0	0
Comp'ite, G	0	0	0	0	0
Casale, K	0	0	0	0	0
Sohler, K	4	0	0	0	0
Liso, G	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	0	0	0	0

Ken Belliveau Tops Cage Scorers

Ken Belliveau of Regional and Mike Pitocia of Bound Brook led the area scorers in the 1949 season, each having an average of 13.5 per game.

Belliveau leads two of his teammates at the top of the scoring list with 81 points in six games. Pitocia has played in only two games and has scored 27 points.

Bob Brewer of Bound Brook and Zunino of Metuchen, each having played two games, are tied with 13 points per game.

As far as total points are concerned, Regional dominates the field. Belliveau leads the list with 81, John Murray is second with 69 and Cliff Smith is third with 67. All have played in six games. Murray leads the pack in foul shooting, with 21 successful conversions. Lou Loume of Scotch Plains ranks fifth in the averages with 12.8 and Leon Siknowicz of North Plainfield is the sixth and last player to top the 12 point mark with an average of 12.3.

Player	Gs	Pts	F	TP	Ave.
Belliveau, Regional	6	81	12	21	13.5
Murray, Regional	6	69	11	18	11.5
Smith, Regional	6	67	11	17	11.1
Jenkins, Westfield	5	52	8	16	10.4
Loume, S. Plains	4	51	11	12	12.8
Harding, Dunellen	4	43	11	10	10.7
Table, Dunellen	4	31	3	6	7.7
Baker, Westfield	3	27	4	8	9.0
Rogalski, Dunellen	4	17	3	9	4.2
Hartfield, S. Plains	4	17	4	8	4.2
Siknowicz, NPHS	3	13	11	3	4.3
Mastrototola, BES	3	12	2	2	4.0
Pitocia, Bnd Brook	2	11	5	3	5.5
Brewer, Bnd Brook	2	10	0	2	5.0
Zunino, Metuchen	2	9	2	2	4.5
Gesch, Metuchen	2	9	2	2	4.5

Several rooms of Boxwood Hall, the Elizabeth home of Revolutionary patriot, Elias Boudinot, have been redecorated with authentic reproductions of wall coverings of the 1700 period donated by Richard E. Thibaut Inc. of New York.

Ten million new blood cells are produced every second in the normal human body to maintain the blood cell count at proper level.

SAVE EVERYDAY ON EVERYTHING at GRAND UNION

BE THRIFTY IN '50 - JOIN THE GRAND PARADE TO GRAND UNION



THIS WEEK GRAND UNION FEATURES VARIETIES OF

PINEAPPLE

A VARIETY TO PLEASE ANY TASTE-ANY PURSE

Pineapple Juice	Dole-Libby and Del Monte	2 18 oz. cans	29¢
Pineapple Juice	Dole's	46 oz. can	35¢
Pineapple Slices	Dole's	No. 2 can	27¢
Pineapple Slices	Grand Union	No. 2 1/2 can	31¢
Pineapple Slices	Del Monte and Libby's	2 No. 1 cans	27¢
Pineapple Crushed	Dole's and Del Monte	No. 2 can	23¢
Pineapple Chunks	Libby's	No. 2 can	27¢
Pineapple Juice	Grand Union	46 oz. can	33¢
Pineapple Juice	Grand Union	2 18 oz. cans	27¢
Pineapple Slices	Rosedale or Plantation	No. 2 can	25¢
Pineapple Slices	Silver River, Mission Plantation	No. 2 1/2 can	27¢

Instant Coffee
Nescafe
4 oz. jar 42¢
12 oz. jar 1.23

College Inn
Chicken
Whole approx. 3 lb. can 1.59

Clapp's
Baby Foods
Strained 10 jars 93¢
Chopped 6 jars 83¢

Tea Pot
Tea Bags
pkg. of 16 15¢
pkg. of 48 43¢

Extra Long Grain
Carolina Rice
1 lb. pkg. 17¢
2 lb. pkg. 33¢

Ideal
Dog Food
2 1 lb. cans 25¢

Tea Pot Tea 1/4 lb. pkg. 27¢
Cling Peaches 1 lb. can 21¢
Fancy Plums 1 lb. can 21¢
Tomatoes 1 lb. can 21¢
Chicken Chow Mein 1 lb. can 43¢
Sweet Peas 1 lb. can 27¢
Beans with Pork 3 lb. can 29¢
Noodles 1 lb. can 30¢
Spaghetti Sauce 1 lb. can 16¢
Vegetable Soup 1 lb. can 35¢
Nestle's Cocoa 1 lb. can 49¢

Cranberry Sauce 1 lb. can 27¢
Pure Honey 1 lb. jar 23¢
Cream of Wheat 28 oz. pkg. 30¢
Lemon Juice 2 5 1/2 oz. cans 25¢
Codfish Cakes 1 lb. can 20¢
Gravy Master 1/2 oz. bot. 15¢
Lemon Pie Filling 3 1/2 oz. cans 20¢
Freshbake Bread 2 1/2 oz. loaf 27¢
Krispy Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 25¢
Early Morn Coffee 1 lb. pkg. 59¢
Freshpak Coffee 1 lb. pkg. 63¢
Grand Union Coffee 1 lb. pkg. 65¢

THREE GRAND MEALS EVERYDAY
BY GRAND UNION HOME-MAKERS SERVICE

WAYS WITH EGGS
Eggs are both good to eat and good for you. An egg is a combination of proteins, essential fats, vitamins, niacin and minerals. Serve eggs as a main dish—in salads, sandwiches, desserts and beverages.

Send for your copy of the new recipe booklet, "PLAIN AND FANCY WAYS WITH EGGS" over 75 recipes. IT'S FREE.

FREE—Just clip and mail the coupon—
Name.....
Address.....
City or Town.....State.....

Fancy Lynn
EDITOR

DAIRY FOODS

Margarine
Parkay
Kwik Color 1 lb. pkg. 28¢

Muenster Cheese 1 lb. 45¢
Blue Cheese Mild and Mellow 1 lb. 65¢
Swiss Cheese 1 lb. 69¢
Pabst-Ett Cheese 1/2 oz. pkg. 25¢
Cottage Cheese 1 lb. 15¢

FROZEN FOODS

Ice Cream
Vanilla or Fudge
1 qt. 27¢
1/2 qt. 13¢

Green Peas
Snow Crop 2 1/2 oz. 49¢

GRAND UNION "AA" or "A" QUALITY MEATS

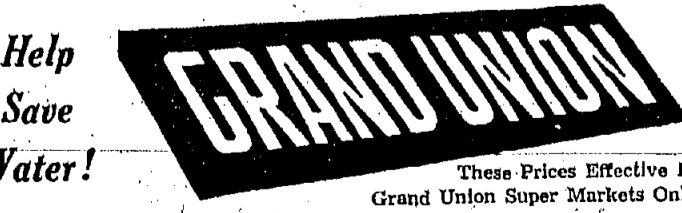
Save every day on Grand Union "AA" or "A" Quality Meats. Grand Union Meats are "Tailor-Made" for less waste and "Backed by Bond". ALWAYS PRICED LOW!

Chuck Roast Beef	Center Cuts	1 lb.	39¢
Broilers & Fryers	Ready-to-Cook	1 lb.	29¢
Smoked Pork Butts	Boneless	1 lb.	59¢
Ribs of Beef	Short Cut—Standing Style	1 lb.	69¢
Boneless Pot Roast	Cross Rib	1 lb.	79¢
Pork Chops	Center Cuts	1 lb.	59¢
Lamb Shoulders	Cross Cut	1 lb.	43¢
Ground Beef	Made from Selected Cuts of Lean Beef	1 lb.	49¢
Stewing Beef	Boneless	1 lb.	75¢
Sliced Bacon	Star or Premium	1/2 lb.	29¢
Stewing Lamb	Breast Cut	1 lb.	25¢
Sliced Beef Liver	Steer	1 lb.	49¢
Skinless Frankfurters		1 lb.	49¢
Link Sausage	Small	1 lb.	53¢

FARM-FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Save every day on Farm-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at Grand Union. Experienced buyers select the finest crops to grace your table. ALWAYS PRICED LOW!

Florida Oranges	Juicy, Sweet	5 lb. bag	33¢
Florida Tangerines	Sweet	12 for	25¢
New Cabbage	Fresh Green	1 lb.	6¢
Pascal Celery	Green Crisp	bunch	17¢
Red Ripe Tomatoes	Fresh	pkg.	15¢
New Carrots	Green Tops	bunch	10¢
Yellow Onions	For Cooking	3 lbs.	25¢
Potatoes		10 lb. bag	39¢



These Prices Effective In Grand Union Super Markets Only

SPRINGBROOK VILLAGE RESIDENTS:

We Invite You To Visit Our Office at

206 MORRIS AVENUE

To Say Hello and Become Acquainted.

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

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

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

10c Weekly on Newsstands \$3.50 Yearly by Mail

Millburn 6-1276

NAME

ADDRESS

Enclosed please find check or money order in amount of \$3.50 for one year subscription to the Springfield Sun.

QUALITY HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Kirkman's Soap Flakes	16 oz. pkg.	24¢
Ivory Soap	For Fine Fabrics	3 med. cakes 23¢
Tide	Tide's In-Dirt's Out	giant pkg. 69¢ large pkg. 26¢
Camay Soap	For Beauty	3 med. cakes 22¢
Lava Soap	For Beauty	med. cake 9¢
White Naptha Soap	For Beauty	3 cakes 20¢
Hudson Paper Napkins	2 pkgs. of 80	19¢
Fab	For FABulous Suds	1 lb. pkg. 26¢
Vel	For MarVELOUS Suds	giant pkg. 63¢ 1 lb. pkg. 26¢
Help Save Water!		
Floating Action Ajax Cleanser	For Beauty	can 12¢
Camay Soap	For Beauty	2 bath 21¢
Cashmere Bouquet Soap	For Beauty	2 bath 23¢

SHOP AT THE GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET NEAR YOU
Summit Store Open Thurs. & Fri. Until 9:00 P. M.
1046 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Small Savings, Early Retirement for 'Over 65's'

Poses Problem Of Financial, Vocational Aid

By JOHN COAD

(Portions of the following article are based on the pamphlet "Why Social Security" by the Social Security Board's Division of Publications and Review.)

Within recent months the question of economic security for the retired worker has been brought to the fore, with demands by labor unions for larger pensions and by Secretary of Labor Tobin's recent controversial proposal that workers over 65 receive \$100 a month to aid them in their retired years. And it is expected that some time this month hearings on the Social Security Act revision, known as HR-8000, will be held. This bill, among other things, would increase benefits for all new retired workers approximately 70 per cent.

The problem of how to care for the aged has become increasingly pressing, and will increase rather than decrease in the years to come. For this is a nation that is growing older. In 1860, 2.3 per cent of the population was 65 or over. In 1900, 4.1 per cent were over 65. Forty years later the percentage had jumped to 6.8 per cent and by 1930 it is estimated that 11 per cent of persons living in these United States will be age 65 or over, practically double the 1910 figure and five times the figure for 1860. At the present time, other than company pensions and individual savings, two agencies, the Social Security Administration and county Welfare Boards carry a major portion of financial assistance for persons over 65.

In November of last year, according to Leonard F. Sawvel, manager of the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration, \$125,126 in benefits were paid to 4,184 retired workers in Union county.

In the same month, the Union County Welfare Board gave assistance to 1,100 persons over 65 in the amount of \$57,631.50. And in Essex-County, the welfare board there granted nearly \$230,000 in the month of October to aid some 4,420 persons over 65.

Two Agencies These two agencies differ in their assistance to the aged.

Old Age and Survivors Insurance is a Government insurance program to provide a monthly income for workers and their families when the worker retires. It is operated through the Social Security Administration and the Treasury Department. The worker, while he is employed, pays part of the premium and the employer pays an equal part. The money goes into a Federal trust fund from which benefits are paid.

Old Age Assistance, on the other hand, is neither a pension nor an insurance program. Old Age As-



THE PROPOSED Social Security Act revision, HR-8000, would, if passed in present form, extend coverage to about 11 million additional workers including certain classes of self-employed. Above, George Stiehler, self-employed Summit locksmith.

sistance is granted in New Jersey only to persons who are actually in need, who do not have sufficient means or resources of their own, or from responsible relatives, to meet necessary living expenses. Funds come partly from the state, partly from the county and partly from the federal government.

Both these programs are relatively new—both were inaugurated in the 1930's—an indicator, perhaps, that our modern way of living has increased and pointed to the problem of security for the aged.

The Social Security Administration, for example, points out that for 250 years many American families measured their security in terms of things they could do and make for themselves.

Modern Living Now automobiles and airplanes cross the pioneer trails, which formerly took months to cover, in a matter of days or hours. And the ways of the American family life have changed as swiftly as the ways of travel. Now, instead of being a nation of country people, we are predominately a nation of metropolitan and suburban dwellers.

Up to 1870 the farms had more than half the nation's workers, not counting children. By 1940 they had less than one in six.

As the nation's economic pattern shifted from a land economy to an industrialized economy, old people like children lost much of their economic value to the household.

The Social Security Administration points out that most American families no longer live in houses where one can build on a room or a wing to shelter aging parents, aunts, uncles and cousins. No longer are there an abundance of gardens, sewing rooms, and big kitchens where old people

can help make the family living. The aged were not "dependent" upon their relatives when there was need in a household for work they could do. But they have become dependent since their room and board costs money, while they have little to give in return. Now, according to the Social Security Administration, they need money of their own to keep the dignity and independence they had when their share in work was the equivalent of money.

Specialized Skills Too, the Social Security Administration points out, with modern technology a man no longer has much chance to continue through his working years in the occupation he learned as a boy. New openings in trade, service occupations and professions often create specialized demands which workers from the older industries find it hard to meet. It is not likely to help a jobless technician, for example, to learn that more barbers are being employed.

This shift in occupations, the administration emphasizes, is particularly difficult for older men and women. From 1890 on an increasing percentage of the men over 65 have been reported as unemployed.

Why don't people save for a rainy day? In answer, the Brookings Institution made a study of family incomes and savings for one of the richest years, 1929, and later the Office of Price Administration made a study for the war year of 1942.

The Brookings Institution found that in 1929 families with incomes under \$1,000 spent more on the average than they received. Families with incomes of less than \$1,000 represented one-fifth of all the families in the nation that year.

Families, with incomes of \$1,000 to \$1,500, accounting for another fifth, kept even on the average.

but saved little. Families with \$1,500 to \$2,000, another fifth of the families in that year, saved little as a group but not much.

Unable to Save With three-fifths of the population unable to save at all or very little at the most, the Brookings Institution concluded that 85 per cent of the savings belonged to one-tenth of the population—those with incomes of \$4,600 or more.

The OPA study in 1942 showed that half of the families with less than \$2,000 made less than three per cent of all family savings. About 53 per cent of all savings, on the other hand, belonged to the families whose money income was \$5,000 or more—10 per cent of the nation's population.

The Union County Welfare Board too, emphasized the difficulty of accumulating large savings by the average person who is retired at 65. According to a spokesman, the people who come to the agency for aid generally have managed their finances as well as could be expected, but were unable to save enough to meet expensive medical emergencies or maintain a reasonable living standard after retirement.

The cost for caring for the aged, entirely aside from aid given to parents by their children, amounts to several million annually in this area.

In a recent article in this paper by Dr. Karl Pinter, several recommendations were given to aid the retired workers live and honorable and useful old age, other than merely offering financial assistance.

The program which had been formulated by the State of New York included: 1. To break down artificial age

Says Claims of Some Cold Killer Drugs Misleading

In reviewing advertising of antihistamine drugs for common colds, the National Better Business Bureau recently noted that some advertisements might create the false impression in the public mind that these drugs are a specific preventive cure for all colds. Although the bureau commended advertisers who restrained their claims, the recent release of headlines statements in their copy as: "Knocks Out Colds," "Stops Colds," etc.

According to medical authorities, the Better Business Bureau observed, there is no specific preventive cure for all colds and advertising claims should not represent or imply that antihistamines are such.

The bureau also deplored the implication by some advertisers who claimed that their antihistamine drugs may be given safely to infants and very young children. These drugs, according to the bureau, have not yet been released by the Food and Drug Administration for non-prescription use by infants.

The bureau advised that a number of childhood diseases, including the common cold, are indicated at the onset by similar symptoms. Because it is imperative that children's diseases be correctly diagnosed and treated in the early stages, any delay caused by the indiscriminate dosing of these diseases with antihistamines or other drugs may have tragic consequences.

The National Better Business Bureau warned advertisers that they should not represent or imply that their products should be given to very young children, except under the guidance of a physician.

Some of the antihistamine advertising copy noted by the bureau featured the claim that the product is "safe" or that it is "safe for children and adults."

Although in releasing certain of the antihistamines for non-prescription sale to the public, the Food and Drug Administration considers that they are generally safe for use under the conditions prescribed by the labeling, the bureau notes that the full facts regarding the effects of antihistamine drugs have yet to be established.

In the absence of experience with the self diagnosis of symptoms and self-dosage of antihistamines for the treatment of common colds, and in the absence of further research, the bureau continues (Continued on Page 2)

Recent Poll Shows New Jersey Public Sides With A&P in Government Suit

By KENNETH PINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll

Last September, the U. S. Government filed suit against the A&P Food Stores for alleged monopolistic practices.

A statewide survey just completed shows that public sympathy at the present time is with the A&P rather than with the Federal government.

Today's findings show that among New Jersey residents who have heard or read about the U. S. Government's suit against the food company, nearly three times as many side with the A&P as with the Federal Government.

The present favorable attitude towards the A&P may be due in part to the extensive advertising campaign being carried on by the food company to present its side of the case and to deny the Federal government's charges.

Government officials complain that they are in no position to carry on a similar advertising campaign to present their charges

against the A&P, and as a result, the public has little or no knowledge of the government's side of the case.

New Jersey Poll reporters, approaching the issue with strict impartiality, first asked a cross-section of New Jersey residents whether they had heard or read of the suit. Those who said they had were then asked which side they agree with at the present time.

Approximately five out of every six New Jersey adults questioned said they had heard or read about the lawsuit.

"Have you heard or read about the Government's lawsuit against the A&P Food Store Company?"

Yes 83% No 17%

Also, who said they had heard or read of the lawsuit were then asked:

"From what you have heard or read, with which side do you agree—the government or the A&P?"

Agree with government 17% Agree with A&P 80% No opinion 16%

Heard of suit 83%

Analysis of a third question, asking whether the respondent or his family buys groceries from an

A&P, shows A&P patrons more sympathetic toward the company by a ratio even greater than three to one.

Among non-patrons who have heard or read of the case, opinion is about evenly divided between the A&P and the government, although a substantial number are still undecided.

The Federal government's suit, filed last September, is aimed at dividing the present A&P organization into seven independently owned retail companies, and to abolish the company's purchasing department, field buying offices, national meat, butter, and egg departments, and other buying, merchandising, and manufacturing facilities.

Anti-Trust Division officials base the suit on charges that the A&P monopolizes and restrains competition in a big part of the nation's food making and sales.

A&P's defense is that it does only 1% of the country's food stores' business and that the retail grocery business is the most competitive in the country.

As further moves by the government and the A&P develop, the New Jersey Poll will survey on this question to uncover possible changes in public attitude.

Council Releases Facts On Industry in State

The New Jersey Council, a division of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development has recently released some "advance facts" on industry in this state, taken from the new census of manufactures.

These advance facts from the new census show: (1) New Jersey gained 45 per cent in manufacturing establishments since 1939 as contrasted with a national gain of 39%; (2) our share of total value added by manufacture dropped 5.8% as against 6.2% nationally; (3) value added by manufacture in New Jersey was up only 17% as against 20% nationally; our average number of productive workers was up only 3% compared with 5% nationally; but New Jersey maintained between 1939 and 1947 its 6th rank position among the states in value added by manufacture, being outranked in this respect only by Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York.

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(Ample parking on premises)

AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

By BRYNA LEVENBERG

Several weeks ago I met a young gentleman who attends one of the large universities here in the East. On first impression he appeared to be the motion picture's ideal of the American college boy; tall, extremely handsome and intelligent. Upon engaging in conversation, I found that the boy had not only high, but also very sound ideas. In his associations with human beings he was decidedly liberal, his dealings with ideas were again liberal—liberal to the degree that he is able to listen to other viewpoints and, when necessary, recognize a fallacy in his own reasoning and make the correction.

His speech was faultless, enunciation perfect. In fact, too perfect. It was the unnatural correctness of his speech that made me realize this gentleman was not a native American. However, after my introduction to him, I thought no more about the person until quite by accident I came across his history.

The boy was born in Germany about 20 years ago. As one of Hitler's children, he believed in nothing but the infallibility of the Nazi creed, the superiority of the Aryan race and the inferiority of all other peoples. He was taught not to think but to accept and obey and to never question the authority of the Nazis.

At the close of the war he was brought to this country by an uncle. He was enrolled in a high school where he soon made a name for himself. He was arrogant, he was self-centered, and resisted all attempts from others to help him. He hated everyone and everything that was not of the Fatherland. But he especially abhorred America. His only desire was to return to his native Germany, there to work for the restoration of the Reich to the role of a world conqueror.

This is the same boy who in less than five years has become what most American parents hope their own sons will become; a fine upstanding youth with high, sound, American ideals, respected by all.

I have told this story to show the powers inherent in the educational system of this country. If it can change a confirmed Nazi of 15 years standing into a self-thinking individual, think what it can do for a mind that has not been previously clouded.

We have a precious diamond in our hands. Let's handle it with kid gloves.

January sale of Bedding

Wamsutta supercale sheets, and pillow cases, woven of finest quality long-staple combed cotton, luxuriously smooth, in white only. Our lowest prices in seven years. Sizes before hemming.

	Plain Hems Reg. Price	Plain Hems Sale Price	Hemstitched Reg. Price	Hemstitched Sale Price
Sheets, 72"x108" each	5.95	4.95	6.35	5.30
Sheets, 81"x108" each	6.70	5.55	7.00	5.90
Sheets, 90"x108" each	7.35	6.10	7.75	6.45
Sheets, 108"x122 1/2" each	15.00	12.50	15.70	13.05
Cases, 45"x38 1/2" each	1.60	1.35	1.85	1.55
Cases, 42"x38 1/2" each	1.55	1.30	1.80	1.50

Croydon combed percale sheets, and pillow cases in white only. Made by Cannon Mills for us alone of smooth percale (over 180 threads per square inch). Deep four-inch hems. Sizes before hemming.

	Plain Hems Reg. Price	Plain Hems Sale Price	Hemstitched Reg. Price	Hemstitched Sale Price
Sheets, 72"x108" each	3.20	2.75	3.60	3.15
Sheets, 81"x108" each	3.50	3.00	3.90	3.40
Sheets, 90"x108" each	3.80	3.25	4.20	3.65
Cases, 45"x40 1/2" each	1.00	.90	1.20	1.05

Our own Lavenlawn finest percale sheets, made for us alone in New York by Cannon Mills, of finest combed percale, over two hundred threads per square inch. Deep four-inch hems. Sizes before hemming.

	Plain Hems Reg. Price	Plain Hems Sale Price	Hemstitched Reg. Price	Hemstitched Sale Price
Sheets, 72"x108" each	4.45	3.95	4.85	4.35
Sheets, 81"x108" each	4.95	4.45	5.35	4.85
Sheets, 90"x108" each	5.45	4.95	5.85	5.35
Cases, 45"x40 1/2" each	1.20	1.05	1.45	1.25

Bates colored combed percale sheets, woven especially for us. Petal-soft in wonderful shades of pink, blue, yellow, peach, green. Plain hem.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Sheets, 72"x108"	4.95	3.95
Sheets, 90"x108"	5.95	4.95
Cases, 45"x38 1/2"	1.50	1.10

Lortay mattress pads of finest seamless white cotton muslin, quilted in closely stitched diamond pattern for extra wear, filled with finest white cotton.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
39"x76"	4.95	3.95
54"x76"	6.50	4.95
60"x76"	7.20	5.95

Our own Plymouth mattress covers of Sanforized muslin with zipper closing.

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Twin or full size	4.95 and 5.50	3.95

Load & Taylor
Millburn

Home and Hobby Page

Frame House With Brick Front for Small Family

There's something about a white frame house!

Something that gives out an atmosphere of friendly warmth, coziness and hospitality.

There's something, too, about a house that's built with brick—something that gives it a feeling of stability, of permanence, of being there to stay.

So when you have a house where the white frame construction is combined with brick, for contrast, you have a house that really looks like a home; a place where you feel you can settle down and live happily forever after, as they say in the story books.

That's what you get in the house at right, which can be a home for a very small family, with just two bedrooms, or for a larger one, with three bedrooms. Either way, you have, in addition to the bedrooms, a good-sized living room, with dining space conveniently apart, a compact kitchen, and attached garage entered from the kitchen.

If you choose the plan with the

Both plans include a fireplace and large picture window in the living room, two other features that add to the happy livability of any home.

The plans for this house may be had at nominal cost upon application to your local retail lumber dealer, identifying this home as the V-47 National Plan Service Inc. design.

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

By FRED D. OSMAN

"Gift plants at Christmas are always welcome.

If the plant you have received is a flowering one, give it all the richest sunlight possible. The exception to this is African Violet, which seems to do better in an easterly window.

Keep in mind that all such plants have been grown in a greenhouse, where they have had full exposure to light. When we bring them into the house and place them behind drapes, there is a great reduction in light, and we can expect that this will have an adverse effect upon the plants.

Pin the curtains back during the day, and give plants as much light as possible. By doing this, the leaves will usually stay green and remain on the plant longer.

Watch-the watering. In the greenhouse, growing vigorously, plants have been watered abundantly. In the home, with light, air, temperature, humidity conditions different, they have to be handled differently. It is a good plan to put a layer of sphagnum moss or peat moss on a plate and set the pot on this. Keep the moss wet. This will result in slightly higher humidity about the plants.

As far as the watering of the soil is concerned, some persons apply some water each day, enough to keep the soil moist or slightly on the dry side. Usually, if you touch a dry finger to the soil, you can tell whether the soil needs water. If soil grains stick to the finger, give water.

Plants that are not of a woody nature seldom should be saved. Poinsettias, cyclamen and so on require conditions that are not found in the usual home. After the plants have bloomed out, get rid of them. Begonias can be nursed along, but most of the others will hardly pay for the space and bother.

Advices Amateur On Lens Speed

By T. T. HOLDEN

The title of this column is a common question. A simple answer is hard to give since so much depends on what the owner plans to do with his camera. So let's narrow the problem down to the average amateur who will be taking all kinds of pictures with one camera and wants to keep his investment reasonable.

With today's fast films and the availability of good low-priced flash equipment there is little need for extremely fast lenses. Unless you do some highly-specialized type of picture-making, there is no sense investing money in a very fast lens which you will rarely use at full aperture.

Aside from the cost, f/1.8 and f/2.8 lenses give such limited depth of field that only fairly flat subjects can be photographed with them. Medium-speed lens will seldom be used wide open for the same reason. Also, the big apertures require more critical focusing than most of us can do consistently.

Most press photographers use f/4.5 lenses and don't often open them wider than f/8. Illustrators and commercial photographers rely largely on lenses as slow as f/6.3, f/7.7, or even f/11.

A lens slower than f/6.3 has definite limitations if you plan to shoot color film. For black-and-white a lens of this speed will probably handle most of the pictures you want to shoot. In fact, you will find you are doing most of your work at f/11, f/16 or f/22.

So for all-purpose use, if you can afford a good f/4.5, buy it. If not, settle happily for an f/6.3. But whatever you buy, buy quality from a reputable manufacturer. A good, slow lens is always preferable to an inferior fast one.

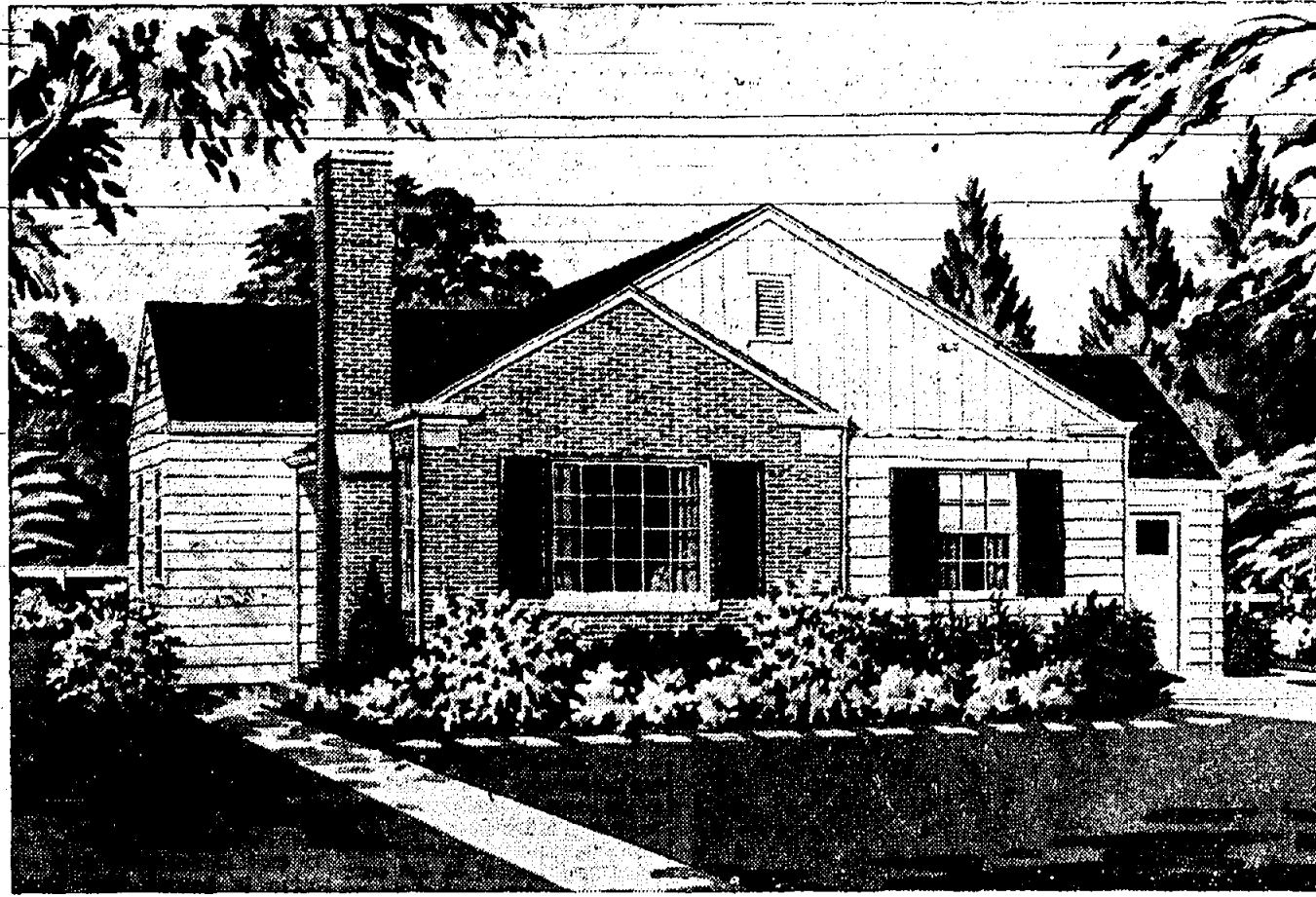
Armed Services KP Next on the List?

Armed Services unification took another step forward recently when the Army's Military Police (MP) and the Navy's Shore Patrol (SP) were merged into the Armed Services Police Department (ASPD).

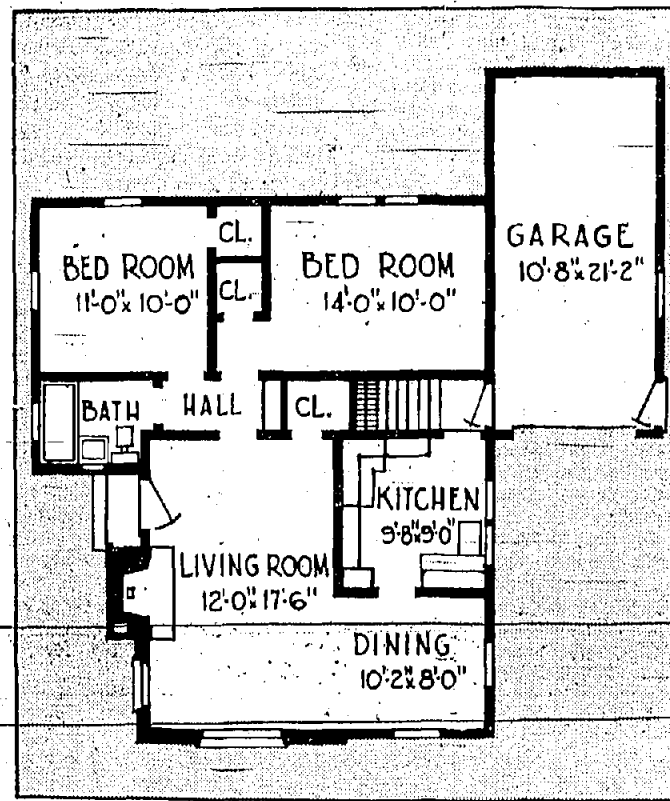
Suggested a Capitol wag: "It's theme song should be Gracie Field's famous ballad: 'The Biggest Aspirin in the West—1-11'—Pathfinder News Magazine.

"Hans Brinker or the Silver Skates" developed from a series of bedtime stories told by a New Jersey mother, Mary Mapea Dodge for her two sons. The Dodge home was on a farm near Newark.

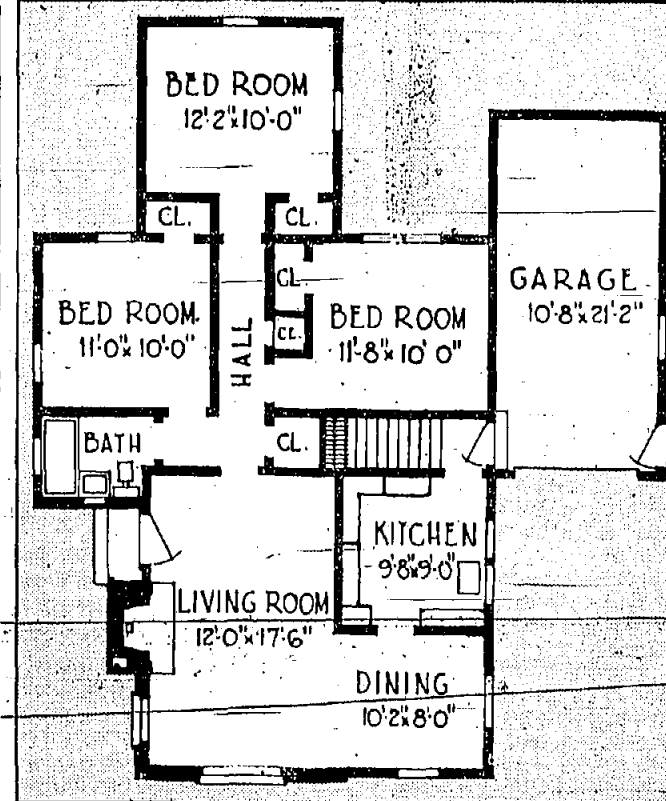
Permanence Combined With Hospitality



THIS HOME, OF WHITE FRAME CONSTRUCTION with brick introduced in front of the living room walls for contrast, is designed to be built either as a four or a five room house. Except for an additional bedroom, the plans are the same either way, including the fireplace and picture window.



FOR A SMALL FAMILY requiring no more than two bedrooms, the house would have this floor plan, the smaller bedroom being on the corner.



IF A THIRD BEDROOM is desired, a hallway steals a little space from the larger-bedroom of the first plan, making the new bedroom the largest.

'Ranch House' Trend Invokes New Conception of Fabrics

A new conception of color and texture in American home fabrics is developing with the increasing nationwide construction of the "ranch house" or modified one-story modern residence, according to Walter Puschel, production manager of F. Schumacher & Co., world's largest decorative fabric house.

"The ranch house puts the accent on open-living with a flowing space from room to room, and the decorating theme is simplicity," Mr. Puschel declared. "Emphasis is now fabrics for these particular homes is therefore on texture and vibrant color."

He cited as an example a new group of woven-textured fabrics recently introduced by his firm. They are, he explained, designed primarily for use in the remaining versions of the architectural style that originated on the West Coast and spread rapidly to other sections.

The new group is called "Ranchhouse" and consists of three different nubby, woven textures. Each has a blend of dominant and subordinate shades of rich colors used. Both texture and color are similar to those inspired by the Southwest and in vogue for people who favor the modern interiors. An interesting matchless, called

High Action Photograph



CLOSE-UPS of fast action require high-speed shutter. Made with Graflex in 1/800 second at f.5.8. Note sharp details.

Ideas for Better Action Pictures

Just as a composition is important to scenic pictures and portraits, it can make the difference between a picture of stopped motion and an exciting action photograph.

The first rule to remember is that action must have somewhere to go in the picture. A runner should have twice as much space in front of him as behind or he will seem to be running against the border of the photograph. A diver or jumper should be placed above the center of the picture so he will have some place to finish his action.

Architects long ago learned that vertical lines are stately, horizontal calm and diagonal aggressive and restless. This holds true in photography. Action pictures should be composed of diagonal lines. A runner leaning forward seems to go much faster than one who holds his body upright. A tennis player looks much more dynamic as he strains forward at the end of a serve than when he is bringing his racket up to hit the ball.

A very low camera position also helps put drama in action pictures. It makes a dive or jump seem higher. It makes horizontal action seem faster. The low angle is particularly effective when the action is coming directly at the camera—like the old movie shot where the locomotive seems to be rushing right out of the screen into the audience.

One of the best ways to develop a feeling for composition of action pictures is to study the sports pictures in newspapers and magazines. Try to analyze why the photographer chose a particular camera position, why he selected that instant to press the shutter and what details he included in the picture to help the story. Compare the professional work with some of your own to see what you might have overlooked that would have improved a picture.

CRANBERRY POT-ROAST Winter's pot-roast takes on a new look with cranberries. Boil together one cup of water and two cups of cranberries until the skins pop. Pour the cranberry sauce over the browned pot-roast. Season with cloves and cinnamon. At the end of cooking time, thicken the liquid with a flour-sugar-water mixture for a spicy gravy to serve with the pot-roast.

Says Claims

(Continued from Page 1)

siders it inadvisable to make representations as to "discourage indiscriminate use of these drugs."

Instead of encouraging possible misuse of these drugs by emphasizing safety, the bureau commands advertising which encourages safe use by putting the emphasis upon use in accordance with instructions given in labeling. The National Better Business Bureau has recommended that in the labeling of non-prescription antihistamine drugs a caution statement be included warning against over-dosage, against side-reactions which may be anticipated and against use under inappropriate circumstances such as driving a car, operating machinery, etc.

White House Call

Interrupts Conference

A very-high-level conference was in progress at the State Department. Stenographers were excluded. Doors were shut and locked. Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Maritime Commission chairman, presided.

There was a timorous tap at the door. A messenger from Secretary Dean Acheson's office said the President was calling Gen. Fleming.

The general excused himself, hurried to the waiting phone. The general excused himself, hurried to the waiting phone. "Good-morning!" came the cheerful voice of Harry Truman. "I hear you just became a grandfather. Congratulations!" — Pathfinder News Magazine.

Astronomy for the Amateur

(Editor's Note: James Pickering, an amateur astronomer and resident of Millbury, this week begins a series of articles which will appear at intervals throughout the year. Mr. Pickering is author of the book, "The Stars Are Yours.")

By JAMES PICKERING

For almost two weeks of each month, the moon makes observation of any other heavenly bodies a pale and futile project. Astronomers at the great camera-telescopes retire to their laboratories during the full of the moon to study and measure the pictures they have taken during the time when the moon was invisible from the earth, and their places are taken by that group whose province is the moon.

Our moon, the earth's only satellite, is far larger in proportion to its primary than are any of the moons attached to other planets in the solar system. Our moon has a diameter of 2,160 miles as compared with the equatorial diameter of the earth of 7,913 miles. For this, among other reasons, there is still some speculation as to whether the earth and the moon were ever one body. There is a theory that the vast hollow which now contains the Pacific Ocean once held the material which makes up the moon, but this is not universally accepted.

The various shadows and markings on the moon, which give it the fanciful appearance of a face, are caused by great plains, mountain ranges and craters. It is possible that the plains once held water and were seas, and, indeed, early astronomers named them seas and oceans, although the first sight of the moon through a telescope showed that they were dry. Very early studies of the moon through even the crudest instruments showed that there was no water visible there, and our present knowledge of conditions there is one of a dry and arid desert. There may be an infinitesimal trace of atmosphere on the moon, but if there is, it is far too small to affect even the most delicate instruments. Our only reason for believing that such an atmosphere may exist is that certain observers have seen flashes on the surface of the moon which they believe to be meteors. The only force which can make a meteor glow in atmospheric friction, hence, if these flashes were meteors arriving at the moon, there must have been sufficient atmosphere there to warm them up sufficiently to make them glow.

Apart from that possibility, the moon is a lifeless body, without air or water. In the sunshine on the moon, the temperature has been observed to reach over 200 degrees Fahrenheit, while in the shadow, it drops to between 200 and 250 degrees below zero. There is no intermediate zone. The lack of air makes the transition from burning heat to bitter-cold immediate, so that if a human were to stand in the sunlight and thrust his hand into the shadow, he would experience at one time a temperature range of about 400 degrees.

The moon is about a quarter of a million miles from the earth, and its distance varies from night to night. At the beginning of December for example, it was almost as far from the earth as it ever gets—282,000 miles. It came closer to the earth during the first part of the month until, on the 17th, it was only 226,000 miles away, but on the 28th, it again had withdrawn

to a distance of 281,000 miles. No one on earth has ever seen the far side of the moon. The far greater attractive force of the earth has deprived the moon of any independent powers of rotation—and it always keeps the same face turned toward the earth, rotating, as it were, only once in the same time that it moves about the earth.

The various mountains and craters on the moon can be very accurately and easily measured as to height, by means of the shadows they cast. We know the height of lunar mountains far more exactly than we do the height of many terrestrial mountains. The craters on the moon, whose origin is still in dispute, range from great circular valleys of more than 100 miles in diameter, to tiny craters which are so small we can hardly see them. All in all, there are about 30,000 different physical features on our side of the moon, most of which have been measured.

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GLIDES

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Until your garage has The "OVERHEAD DOOR" you'll never know the feeling of "the greatest of ease" in getting in and out of your garage. Straight upward it goes by a finger-touch, without exertion. Then in an instant you'll thrill at the sight of it rising IN-S-I-D-E overhead. Certainly it's not by magic though its electric will almost make you think so. (Electric remote control available.) ONLY The Overhead Door Co. makes The "OVERHEAD DOOR" © 1948 Overhead Door Co. Estimated Without Oilings

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Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw
Rutgers University

READING FOR FUN

The delightful experience of reading for fun is one of the most refreshing and satisfying forms of entertainment. Where else can your imagination soar so high or cover such a variety of activity?

So often reading is associated with forcible learning that there is no pleasure left. It is true that reading provides information of all kinds, and the knowledge which can be secured from books is unlimited. Reading stimulates our natural curiosity, unleashes our imagination, and provides new worlds to explore.

But it does not perform these miracles when reading is considered a chore. Do you appreciate the beauty of Shakespeare's sonnets, or are you one of the many people for whom the very thought of Shakespeare call up horrors? What can be done to change this attitude toward reading, to open this wide horizon of entertainment to those for whom reading is still a painful process?

One of the best ways to enjoy your reading is to read for the story—for the adventure, for the romance, for the beauty. The advantage of choosing a good book is that in a well-written book the story continues to hold your attention. You find adventure, romance, beauty, and you lose yourself in it through the unclouded scope of your imagination. During this process, your curiosity will be stimulated by references to things with which you are not familiar. You may wish to look further to find out some more about them. But read for the story first.

Let us consider how our children can be given this resource for entertainment within themselves. In doing this, we will probably increase our own enjoyment of reading too.

Story-telling, picture books and nursery rhymes are an unending source of delight for the youngster and will stimulate his interest in learning to read so he can read the story for himself. When he is learning to read, give him your encouragement, and provide him with books some of his own—if possible, but many secured from your library.

Reading aloud in the family group is a common entertainment, particularly when the book read is talked about and all members of the family contribute their ideas. For reading aloud, choose the books that have a good fast-moving story. For a beginning in poetry, choose the ballads with their exciting stories of romance and adventure.

From your background of reading, you will evolve family jokes by allusion to familiar literary characters. Opinions on books read by individual members can be discussed.

Let books be found in your home. With a wide selection and great familiarity, good taste in reading will evolve.

Pinwheel Biscuit Makes Unusual Use Of Leftover Pork

A menu containing meat and hot biscuits is sure to be a satisfying one. And when they are combined in one dish, it's a tempting use of leftover meat that many homemakers will prize.

For instance, cooked pork, left over from a roast, is exceptionally tasty rolled up in flaky biscuit dough. To prepare this combination, a regular biscuit dough is patted or rolled out to 1/4-inch thickness. The chopped cooked pork is moistened with gravy and evenly spread over the dough.

The dough is then rolled up lengthwise like a jelly roll with the edges of the dough pinched together. To bake, the roll is cut in slices 1 1/2 inches thick, arranged on a greased cookie sheet or baking pan and placed in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. These pinwheels are deliciously served with creamed mushrooms, peas or other vegetables.

Another interesting filling for biscuit dough combines chopped cooked ham and mushroom soup. For a unique touch, grated cheese is added to the filling just before it is spread over the biscuit dough.

Still another biscuit spread combines creamed chopped ham and mashed potatoes. A bit of onion may be added for flavor variety.

Fabric Mart Opens In Madison

Mrs. Alice Temple Ryan, formerly of Lord & Taylor, New York, has opened The Fabric Mart, 339 Main street, Madison. It has been announced.

The Fabric Mart specializes in dresses, slipcovers, drapes, awnings, table linens and mill ends direct from the mills.

SUNDAY NIGHT TREAT

Hot sandwiches are a quick answer to your lunch or Sunday night supper problem. Here are some tempting open-faced broiler combinations: slices of American cheese spread with chili sauce and topped with half strips of bacon; apple sauce, sausage links and grated cheese; liver sausage topped with chopped bacon.

Big and Little Sister Dresses



A SISTER ACT in red and white gingham, with yokes of ruffled white organdy. Each scallop is outlined with red hand embroidery and punctuated with a pearl button. Bouffantuffed sleeves, becoming short length.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

Whether it turns out good or bad, that big "one" that came up just five days ago, launched the world on the second half of the twentieth century, and we confess to a feeling of excitement as we wish you all a "Happy New Year."

Not being gifted with the silver tongue of prophecy, we can't say for sure, but we have a hunch that January 1, 1950, was the beginning of a tremendous area; tremendous in the maturing of many of the ideas which gave the first-half of the century such a violent case of ingenuity and in the development of science and invention to make us safer and more comfortable.

Durable Fire-Resistants

Encouraging progress has been made in creating fire-resistant materials for instance, removing one of the last hazards to homes and public buildings, so far as danger from burning textiles is concerned.

Durable fire-resistants are now commercially available which, it is claimed, do not affect the fabric in appearance or wear, but make it slow to burn. Nor do they add appreciably to the cost—hitherto a stumbling block to popular use.

Some children's clothes and women's chemise bathrobes have been fashioned of fire-resistant materials for several years, and 25 states have laws regarding fire-hazardous clothing with California leading the way in effectiveness.

With satisfactory and inexpensive treatments now ready for use, it is up to us to create the demand for them—see to it that hotels and theaters include fire-resistant draperies, carpets and upholstery among other fire precautions; see to it that the cowboy suit Junior finds so appealing and the furnishings in baby's room have this safety factor too.

Sheer household draperies should certainly be so treated and it would do no harm to extend the idea to all materials used around a home. Of course, it should be

borne in mind that fire-resistant finishes do not prevent textiles from burning altogether. They only slow up the process. But that slowing up, and the prevention of flash fires, can make the difference between a small blaze readily put out and a major disaster; can make the difference between life and death.

Supply Follows Demand

With anything as excellent as this available, you would think that automatically, every manufacturer of textiles would embrace the new technique and put it to work. But things don't work out that way, especially with such an undramatic item as treating a fabric for fire resistance. They're too busy creating the pretty colors and exciting designs they think we want.

The materials are there, the method is worked out. All that is necessary is to create a demand for fire-resistant textiles and the supply will follow. It's up to us to use the tools of the modern world effectively for safety, comfort and beauty.

MINCEMEAT APPLES

Here's a clever addition to your ham or pork roast platter—mincemeat apples. Core baking apples and peel them about a third of the way down. Place the apples in a deep baking dish and fill the cavity of each with 1 tablespoon of mincemeat and 1/2 teaspoon of butter. Pour a sugar syrup over the apples and bake them, uncovered, in a 350° F. oven for about 1 hour, basting frequently.

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."

Aluminum Foil Is a Useful Kitchen Aid

Aluminum in itself is not new to homemakers who, for many years have had many aluminum utensils from which to choose. But aluminum foil rolls in one continuous, thin, flexible sheet are a fairly new kitchen aid. Tear it off to the size you want and use it for wrapping foods.

One of the economical features of aluminum foil is that you can use it over and over, notes your County Home Agent. After using, smooth it out and wash it carefully and it's ready to go again.

It's grand for covering bowls for the refrigerator for it clings easily to any shape and you don't need to bother with string or rubber bands to keep it in place.

But you don't have to confine foil to covering refrigerator dishes. Wrap your cut fruits, vegetables or meat right in the foil.

Who likes to wash a greasy broiler pan? Try this and you won't have to! Line broiling pan under the rack with aluminum foil. Turn edges up all around to hold in drippings. After food is broiled, use the drippings, or if it is just fat, discard it with the lining.

And if you object to fishy odors, wrap the fish completely in foil with the edges double folded, and bake. This not only seals in the juice, but seals in the objectionable odors.

Foil is attractive on the table, too. Line your serving platters with foil and you'll have a pretty dish.

Several rooms of Boxwood Hall, the Elizabeth home of Revolu-tionary patriot, Elias Boudinot, have been redecorated with authentic reproductions of well covered by Richard E. Thibaut Inc. of New York.

Meat Loaf Easy On Homemaker's Time and Energy

A meat dish prepared together with sauce or gravy, means double work-saving for the homemaker. It saves on both cooking and serving dishes. But the first reason for use is flavor quality.

The meat loaf suggested for Wednesday in this week's Extension Service dinner menus illustrates both virtues. Work saving features include not only economy of dish washing time but also a saving in preparation time through the use of prepared soup. It provides the perfect use of those broken saltines that you don't like to serve on a plate, and most important of all gives your meat loaf a different and extra savory flavor, as well as a much desired moist tenderness. This is the recipe.

Meat Loaf with Mushroom Topping

2 lb. chuck or round beef, ground
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup minced onion
1 cup coarsely broken saltines
1 can condensed cream-of-mushroom soup, undiluted
2 eggs, beaten

Heat oven to 400 F. (moderately hot). Combine beef, salt and pepper, onion, eggs, and crackers. Mix gently; then with hands, shape into loaf. Place in 10x6x2 baking dish. Bake at 400 F. 60 minutes. Serves 6.

MENU

Sunday: Roast loin of pork, mashed potatoes, cranberry relish, Brussels sprouts, apple salad, coconut custard pie.

Monday: Pork chop stew, noodles, buttered beets, escarole salad, vanilla sponge, chocolate sauce, toasted-coconut topping.

Tuesday: Oyster pie with hard cooked eggs, raw fried potatoes, scalloped tomatoes, broccoli, pickles, apply betty.

Wednesday: Meat loaf with mushroom topping, baked potatoes, peas, glazed carrots, fruit gelatine with cookies.

Thursday: Pâté of veal with rice, soup pickles, green beans, fried parsnips, homemade ice cream.

Friday: Broiled mackerel, paprika dressing, creamed potatoes with parsley, jellied carrot and pineapple salad, lemon meringue pie.

Saturday: Corned beef and cabbage, boiled potatoes, carrots and onions, tossed green salad, creamy rice pudding.

Oxford Furnace, in Warren County, was established in 1740 and later was the first furnace in America to use the "hot blast" in smelting iron ore.

Recipes That Will Please Young and Old

By Marion McCarroll

Here are recipes for a variety of goodies to clip out and put away in your kitchen file. Some of them will specially please the young folks; others will tickle the palates of the older ones. And there's one that will make fine eating for the bridge club after a busy afternoon of play.

Cheese Salad Dessert: Drain two No. 2 1/2 cans fruit salad or any kind of sliced or diced fruit. Add enough water to fruit juice to make 3/4 c. liquid.

Heat liquid to boiling, pour over 2 pkgcs. cherry-flavored gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add fruit and pour into deep 8-in. round cake pan which has been rinsed

in cold water. Chill until firm.

Let 3 pkgcs. cream cheese soften at room temperature. Gradually stir in 1/3 c. mayonnaise. Unmold gelatin on chilled plate. Frost top with cheese mixture. Decorate with pecan halves. Return to refrigerator until frosting hardens, about 2 hrs.

After-School Cookies

Butter-Orange Wafers: Beat 1/2 c. butter or margarine until soft. Gradually add 1/3 c. sugar and blend until light and fluffy. Beat in 1 egg, add 1/2 tsp. vanilla and 2 tsp. grated orange rind. Gradually stir in 3/4 c. sifted flour until well blended. Drop by teaspoons well apart on greased cookie sheet. Spread batter with spatula dipped in ice water. Bake in moderate oven (375F) until edges are brown. Slip wafers from tin while still hot.

beaten eggs and 6 tsp. New Orleans molasses; mix well.

Sift together 1 1/4 c. sifted flour, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. baking soda and 1 tsp. salt. Add 2 c. rolled oats, 1/2 c. chopped nuts and 1 c. chopped dried apricots. Blend flour mixture into molasses mixture.

Drop by teaspoons on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake 8-10 min. in hot oven (400F).

Cheese-Topped Mince Pie: Bake an 8-in. pie shell.

Break into pieces a 3-oz. pkg. mincemeat. Add 1 1/2 c. water and 3 tsp. sugar. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk-boil; continue boiling for 3 min. Cool.

Pour mincemeat into cooled pie shell. Sprinkle 1 c. shredded American cheese on top.

Place under pre-heated broiler four inches from heat until cheese is melted and lightly browned. Serve hot.

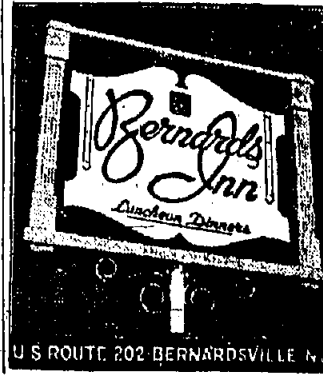
Over 65

(Continued from Page 1)

barriers that keep old people from being hired.

- To furnish vocational counseling services for older people.
- Give vocational and medical rehabilitation to help old people go back to work.
- To set up recreational and social facilities, and prepare old people for retirement.
- Provide adult educational opportunities.
- Establish geriatric clinics to deal with the old age illnesses.
- Grant old age assistance to old people as they need it.
- Provide vastly improved and inexpensive old-age and nursing homes.
- Set up mental hygiene clinics to deal with the problems of senility.
- Set up and expand housekeeping and visiting nurse services.

The modern piano is a descendant of the primitive clavichord, which appeared in Italy about 1400 A.D. Invention of the pianoforte is credited to Bartolomeo Cristofori, of Padua, about 1700.



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Our mid-winter slipcover prices range from \$19.95 to \$29.95 per chair in almost everything we have. This includes the varied, pre-shrunk fabrics... the sturdy, herringbone twill... heavy-duty zippers... tailoring that reflects the fine precision gained from nearly two decades of experience... and styling that will add beauty to your home for many years to come.

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THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

'Prince of Foxes' Renaissance Intrigue

By PAUL PARKER
In 1947, Samuel Shellabarger's historical novel, "Prince of Foxes," was published. Dr. Shellabarger, an authority on the Renaissance era, in this book spun a tale of romance, intrigue and warfare which critics compared favorably with his earlier work, "Captain from Castile."

Now 20th Century Fox has made a film version of "Prince of Foxes," which cinema last week made its debut on suburban screens. Much of the filming was done in Italy to capture authentic background material.

Director Henry King, too, has managed to depict on film a good bit of the diplomatic and court intrigue and the sensuous decor which were characteristic of the Renaissance as this period's contributions to art and culture.

As in the book, the film concerns itself with the activities of Cesare Borgia (Orson Welles) and his ambitious and talented young ambassador, Andrea Orsini (Tyronne Power) who later was to cause the ruination of the despotic Borgia's plan for conquering and ruling all of Italy.

Andrea Orsini, according to the film, comes from a peasant background, but by his many talents has succeeded in pushing his way into the royal clique to become a valued servant of the Borgia family. An ambitious and at times unscrupulous gentleman, his capabilities include: leadership, diplomacy, intrigue, love making and the art of war. Although he also has shown promise as an artist, the society in which he lives pays higher dividends for boldness and quickness of wit than for aesthetic endeavors. Andrea, therefore, has chosen the more profitable of the two roads.

Climax built upon climax as Andrea is sent to a prosperous neighboring province, there to spy and win by intrigue this gem for Borgia.

The province is ruled by a gentle old man who believes more in peace than war, more in spiritual

strength than armed horsemen. And to complicate matters his wife, Camille (Wanda Hendrix), is young, sincere and beautiful.

After some debating with himself, Andrea decides to forsake the unscrupulous Borgia and ally himself with Camille's husband, and when Borgia attacks the province, Andrea leads the defending forces.

Within the final few minutes of the film, the defending forces give in to Borgia's troops. Andrea surrenders himself to Borgia in return for Camille's safe conduct. He escapes with the help of a former accomplice, returns to lead a successful revolt against his former master and regains Camille once and for all, her husband having been killed in battle.

Whether all this adds up to good entertainment is, probably, a matter of personal judgment. There is a good bit of historical atmosphere and a sense of the splendor of a bold, audacious era. The acting is adequate if not exceptional. If you enjoy historical novels, you should enjoy this film.

Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey and Viveca Lindfors.

Broderick Crawford, whose portrayal of Willie Stark in Columbia's "All the King's Men," last week won the New York Critic's Award, will co-star with Glenn Ford in the prison drama, "One Way Out." The superviser of S. Sylvan Simon, Henry Levin is directing. Crawford will be seen as the district attorney who sends Ford to jail on a manslaughter charge and later becomes warden of the prison where Ford is serving his term.

Paramount has signed Ruth and Augustus Goetz to an exclusive writing contract calling for three screenplays over a period of years.

The Goetz's wrote the screenplay for William Wyler's "The Heiress," from their own play, a long-run hit on Broadway. They have just completed the screenplay for "Carrie Ames," based on Theodore Dreiser's "Sister Carrie," which Wyler will produce and direct.



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND smiles her pleasure at the announcement that, for the second consecutive year, the New York Film Critic's have voted her "best actress of the year." The performance that won the award for her was delivered in "The Heiress" which opens a 4-day run at the Maplewood Theater on Wednesday, January 11.

Montclair Art Museum to Begin Sunday Concert Series Jan. 8

The Montclair Art Museum's "Half-Hours of Music," long an outstanding feature, will begin the 18th series on January 8 at 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these Sunday concerts.

The Museum's music committee, of which Dr. Arthur Hunter is chairman and Mr. Arnold T. Koch and Mr. Frank Scherer are members, has announced a diversified and well balanced program for this Winter's season. Five of the concerts will present vocal artists, two pianists and three will be devoted to stringed instruments. Each artist is distinguished for genuine musicianship and accomplishment in a particular field.

By request, Andrew Gaine, baritone, has been selected for the opening afternoon. Warmly received on past museum appearances and flourishing actively in the musical life of New York as well as in Montclair where he makes his home, Mr. Gaine's rapidly growing reputation is solidly based on his performances in the fields of concert, opera, oratorio, radio and light opera.

He will be followed on January 15 by Inez Palma, youthful pianist from New Rochelle who made her New York debut two years ago to be acclaimed by the New York Times' Noel Strauss as "one of the most promising and gifted new artists" whose playing proved to be "unusually sensitive, musical and poetic."

Magda Hajos, violinist, comparatively new to American audiences will play on January 22. Mme. Hajos, who studied at the Royal Academy of Budapest, has an established European reputation for she has concentrated in most of the capitals and has been guest artist

remembered as the soloist with the Williams College Orchestral which sang in this area two seasons ago. More recently, she starred with Andrew Gaine in "The New Moon."

In Paul Doktor, scheduled to perform on February 26, the Museum will be introducing "A Viola virtuoso of first rank, a musician of taste, sympathy and authority" in the words of the noted critic, Glenn Dillard Dunn. Among the many honors which this artist has received perhaps his most cherished remains the First Prize at the International Music Competition in Geneva, for it was the only First Prize ever won by a violinist in the famous competition.

Richard Wright, tenor, singing on March 5, will choose his program from a wide repertoire for he is an experienced oratorio singer and a member of the New York Center Opera Company.

The Sunday afternoon recitals will close on March 12 with a performance by the Prohlowa String Quintette.

Wanquan is the largest reservoir in New Jersey covering 2,810 acres and containing 29 billion gallons when full. It serves 760,000 persons in twenty municipalities.

One of the largest extra calls of the year was put last week by Columbia, as 445 extras reported to the Hollywood ball park for night baseball sequences of "Kill the Umpire," with William Bendix, and 165 dress extras came to the studio for New Year's Eve party scenes of "No Sad Songs For Me," with

Andrea Orsini, according to the film, comes from a peasant background, but by his many talents has succeeded in pushing his way into the royal clique to become a valued servant of the Borgia family. An ambitious and at times unscrupulous gentleman, his capabilities include: leadership, diplomacy, intrigue, love making and the art of war. Although he also has shown promise as an artist, the society in which he lives pays higher dividends for boldness and quickness of wit than for aesthetic endeavors. Andrea, therefore, has chosen the more profitable of the two roads.

Jerry Ambler, World's Champion bronco rider of 1948 and 1947, who makes his living staying on a horse, now is getting paid to be thrown off one. He was signed recently to do special falls in "Beyond the Purple Hills," Gene Autry starrer for Columbia, which is being directed by John English.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Exhibits At Paper Mill

During the current run of Sigmond Romberg's highly popular operetta "The Student Prince," the Paper Mill Playhouse of Millburn is holding an exhibition of work in marine, landscape and portrait by Lute Pease of Maplewood. Mr. Pease has a national reputation for his work in black and white, having been chief cartoonist of the Newark Evening News from 1914 to 1948 in which year he was awarded the Pulitzer Cartoon prize.

Belgian Envoy Made Nebraska "Admiral"

When Belgian Ambassador Baron Silverovius visited Kansas City recently, the governor of nearby Nebraska couldn't resist the chance to make the diplomat an "Admiral" in his state's mythical navy.

"I'm not so sure it's a good idea," said the envoy with mock worry, "to go back to Washington as an Admiral." — Pathfinder News Magazine.

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Michael O'Shea
Virginia Grey

Late Show Sat. Jan. 7th

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER
Check yourself on these safety plays.

1. You are South as declarer and hold—

▲ K Q 7 6
▲ A J 5 4 2

Having entries to each hand, what is the safety play to assure four spade tricks?

2. You are South as declarer and hold—

▲ A 3 2
▲ A K J 5

Having entries to each hand, how do you play for three spade tricks?

3. You are South as declarer and hold—

▲ K 8 3
▲ A 10 8 7

With entries to each hand, what is the safety play to assure four spade tricks?

ANSWERS

1. Lay down the ace. If West shows out the play of the king and then a small spade from dummy will limit the loss to one trick. If East shows out on the first round, lead toward dummy's king-nine-seven and West can make only one trick. If the king is played first two tricks will be lost whenever West holds the four outstanding spades.

2. Cash the ace and king and if the queen does not drop enter dummy in a side suit and lead towards the jack. If East has the queen your jack will make. This is better than finessing the jack on the first or second round, as it wins whenever the finesse will, and it protects you against losing to a doubleton or singleton queen in West's hand. Either play wins if the spades are split three-three.

3. Lead the seven and if West follows small, play the three from dummy. If East wins this trick the two outstanding spades must fall under the ace and king. If East shows out, the subsequent play of the ace and king limits West to one trick. If West doesn't follow to the first trick go up with dummy's king, lead small from dummy and finesse against East's

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1 Week Comm. Thurs. Jan. 5

Water Pidgeon - Janet Leigh

"THE RED DANUBE"

— also —

"UNDER TOW"

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Now to Sat.

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"Chabod & Mr. Todd"

Betty Hutton
"Red, Hot and Blue"

Sun. to Wed.

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"Father Was a Fullback"

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Montgomery Clift

Wed. Jan. 11

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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

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

CRANFORD Jan. 5-6, Tokyo Joe, 2:55-8:50; Susanna Pass, 1:45-7:10-10:15; Jan. 7, Tokyo Joe, 2:55-8:50-9:00; Susanna Pass, 2:15-5:45-8:55, Jan. 8, Oh You Beautiful Doll, 1:00-4:05-7:15-10:25; Tokyo Joe, 2:55-8:50-9:10, Jan. 9, Oh You Beautiful Doll, 1:00-4:05-7:15-10:25; Tokyo Joe, 2:55-8:50-9:10, Jan. 10, Oh You Beautiful Doll, 1:00-4:05-7:15-10:25; Tokyo Joe, 2:55-8:50-9:10, Jan. 11, Tokyo Joe, 2:55-8:50-9:10, Jan. 12, Tokyo Joe, 2:55-8:50-9:10.	MADISON Jan. 5, She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, 2:55-7:25-9:40; Jan. 6, Black Book, 2:40-7:00-10:20; Blue Legend, 2:50-8:25, Jan. 7, Black Book, 4:05-7:15-10:25; Blue Legend, 2:50-8:25-8:45, Jan. 8, Mr. Soft Touch, 2:50-8:40-7:25-10:10; Jan. 9, Mr. Soft Touch, 3:00-8:15-9:00; Jan. 10, Mr. Soft Touch, 3:10-7:00-9:50; Man from Texas, 2:50-8:40, Jan. 11-12, The Heiress, 2:10-7:10-9:20.	ORANGE EMBASSY Jan. 5-7, Too Late for Tears: Oh You Beautiful Doll, Jan. 8, Trapped: Bride for Sale, Jan. 11, Crooked Way; Miss Grant Takes Richmond.	PALACE Jan. 5-6, 10-11, The Red Danube, 2:55-7:00-10:20; Under Tow, 1:45-9:12; 11:00-12:24; Tokyo Joe, 1:30-4:25-7:44; 11:00; Red Danube, 2:55-8:40-9:05; Jan. 8, Red Danube, 2:55-8:40-9:05; Under Tow, 1:30-4:25-7:44-11:00.	RAHWAY Jan. 5-6, Susanna Pass, 1:35-7:10-10:20; Tokyo Joe, 2:40-8:30, Jan. 7, Susanna Pass, 2:55-8:15-9:10; Tokyo Joe, 1:30-4:30-7:25-10:15.	ROSELLE PARK Jan. 5-6, Reckless Moment, 1:30-7:00-10:15; Miss Grant Takes Richmond, 2:45-8:00; Jan. 7, Reckless Moment, 1:45-5:25-8:50; Miss Grant Takes Richmond, 3:10-6:45-10:20; Jan. 8, Chinatown at Midnight, 3:10-6:45-10:20; Jan. 9, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:45-8:00; 10:05; Jan. 10, Chinatown at Midnight, 3:10-6:45-10:20; Jan. 11, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:45-8:00.	SOUTH ORANGE Jan. 5, Rogues, 1:30-8:00; Desperado, 3:00-7:00-10:00; Jan. 6, Crooked Way, 1:30-8:40; Miss Grant Takes Richmond, 3:00-7:00-10:10; Jan. 7, Crooked Way, 1:30-8:40; Miss Grant Takes Richmond, 3:00-7:00-10:10; Jan. 8, Trapped: Bride for Sale, Jan. 11, Too Late for Tears; Oh You Beautiful Doll.	SUMMIT LYRIO Jan. 5-6, The Heiress, 2:47-7:17-9:20; Jan. 7-8, The Heiress, 2:47-7:17-9:20; Jan. 9-11, The Heiress, 2:47-7:17-9:20.	STRAND Jan. 5, Rose of the Yukon, 2:50-8:34; Not Wanted, 3:15-7:00-9:47; Jan. 6, Jackpot, 3:15-7:00-9:47; Miss Grant Takes Richmond, 3:21-7:00-9:51; Jan. 7, Jackpot, 3:15-7:00-9:47; Lark for Gold, 2:50-8:15-7:00-9:47; Miss Grant Takes Richmond, 3:46-8:24-10:10; Story of Molly X, 3:20-7:05-10:00; Jan. 10, 11, Forgotten Woman, 2:07-5:50; Black Magic, 3:12-7:00-9:35.	UNION Jan. 5-6, Miss Grant Takes Richmond, 2:50-8:40; Reckless Moment, 1:30-7:10-10:10; Jan. 7, Miss Grant Takes Richmond, 3:55-7:10-10:15; Reckless Moment, 5:45-8:50; Jan. 8, Always Leave Them Laughing, 3:00-6:50-9:40; Chinatown at Midnight, 3:50-8:30; Jan. 9, Always Leave Them Laughing, 3:00-6:50; Chinatown at Midnight, 3:50-8:30; Jan. 10, Tokyo Joe, 2:50-8:40; Susanna Pass, 1:20-7:15-10:10.	NEWARK CAMEO Jan. 5-6, Miss Grant Takes Richmond, 1:45-8:40; Jan. 7, Miss Grant Takes Richmond, 1:30-8:15-10:25; Crooked Way, 3:20-8:45-8:55; Jan. 8, The Heiress, 2:50-8:25-10:00; Gal Who Took the West, 1:25-8:00-8:30; Jan. 9-10, The Heiress, 2:55-7:00-10:10; Gal Who Took the West, 1:25-8:00-8:30; Jan. 11, Tokyo Joe, 3:05-7:00-10:00; Story of Molly X, 1:40-8:40.	PROCTORS Jan. 5-6, 9-10, Holiday Affair, 10:30-1:31-4:12-6:26-11:40; They Live by Night, 1:25-3:36-6:31-10:10; Jan. 7, Holiday Affair, 11:23-3:41-5:54-8:17-12:43; They Live by Night, 1:06-4:24-7:42-11:05-7:00; 8, Holiday Affair, 1:31-5:00-8:27-11:43; They Live by Night, 3:34-6:52-10:10.
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Movies

Notes and Comments on Suburban Runs

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

Bobby Benson



JUVENILE STAR of radio's B-BAR-B Ranch Show, will make a personal appearance at Loew's Theater in Newark Saturday morning, January 7 in conjunction with the theater's special kiddie show.

gambler (Glenn Ford) and friends Evelyn Keyes and John Ireland. "Oh, You Beautiful Doll"—Biography of composer Fred Fisher set to musical background. Stars B.Z. Sakali and June Haver.

Costs Senators More To Keep From Dozing

Senators who favor economy got a first hand sample of the increased cost of living recently. The price of coffee went up in the Senate coffee shop and restaurant, reports Pathfinder news magazine.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

MOOT ACHAR SMALL ODOR
AGRA CREPE TENOR VETO
REAM CONSECUTIVE EVIL
CELADON ELOPE EMBRACE
RESET ERI PROOF
SPRINT ARC DEE RELAND
TRENT PLATE ORB ROVER
ROAD HELM CONSUL WORE
AND GATE ERR ERIS IVA
PEARLY SPRUCE SPARED
BAA STEM HEAT LID
SPINDLE RIDING DEDUCE
ILL EARL NOD ATOP PIA
DAIS GRAVEL SLAG SORT
ENTER ATA TAPIR SLICE
STYLUS END MAT CHASER
ESTER AYE ETHIC
GRANTOR PRONG RANKEST
LEVI LATITUDINAL ETAH
UNIT ETAPE EVADE SURE
MODE NOTER REGET TIDE

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1-Hog
2-Raised strip
10-Accumulate
15-Volcano in Sicily
19-Fabled demon
20-Of a plane surface
21-Division of a long poem
22-Strong covering or defense
23-Long out body of land
28-One of race formerly dominant in Peru
27-Grounds
29-Bed
30-Leopardize
32-Arrive
33-Intolerant person
35-Take out
36-Agree
39-Groove
40-Scold
42-Malice
46-Heron-like bird
47-Gold, alchemy
48-Sawlike organ
50-Fully
51-Multitude
52-Empower
54-A tissue
58-Canal
61-New York
57-Emmet
58-Hearty
60-Wind up
61-Noble
63-Color
64-Send forth
66-Vessel used on Mediterranean sea
68-Terribly
70-Interrupt
73-Facility
74-Split pulse
75-Pertaining to bottles
76-Groove
78-Shaking
79-Having a scalloped margin
82-Ready money
86-Ensnare
88-Impost
89-Non-professional
91-Tree of rose family
93-Provoke
95-Rutaceous tree
96-Deck
98-Perform
100-A stoneware jar
101-Extreme excitement
102-Disavowal
104-Self
105-Unfinished
106-Likeness of individual
107-Stretch across
109-Have benefit
111-Learning
112-Calculator
118-Rested
117-Likeness of individual
121-Layer of iris
122-Act of drying
123-Schism
126-Schism
127-Disjoin
128-Taut
129-Broad smile
130-Loyal
131-Negotiate
132-Join
133-Facility
1-Stud
2-Eye
3-Dry
4-Return
5-Flower-cluster
6-Odoriferous principle of violet
7-Space between two wires in reed of loom
8-Ship-chimney
9-Bring to light
10-Solvent for fats
11-Human race
12-Stroke
13-Lavender
14-Unit of individual
15-Hill
16-Sharp taste
17-Fine
18-Axillary
25-Wooden
28-Method
31-Alack!
33-Corn
34-Severe
36-A picket
37-Withered woman
38-Severe rebuke
39-Soft sheepskin leather
41-Salad ingredients
43-Reciprocal
44-Window
45-Rent on bracket
46-Having thin, sharp tone
47-Gibe
48-Tender
49-High mountain
52-Australian bird
53-Heavy
55-Success
58-Great lavender
60-Signify
62-Beverage
65-Perched
66-Household god
67-Ever, poetic
69-Filled
72-Gaseous compound
73-Find fault
75-Course at meal
76-Deal
77-Excel
80-Bitter draft
81-Centler
82-Put in action
85-Observe
87-Pack
90-Irregularly curled
92-Fume
94-Elat. shallow utensil
95-Increased power or advantage
97-Sumatran chevron
98-Associate
101-A defense
103-Newest shaped
106-Nook
108-At no time
110-Shock
111-Not packaged
112-Brusque
113-At an end
114-Bill of fare
115-Rant
117-Two cups
118-A defile
119-Flower
120-Spite
123-Size of coat
124-Denary

Returns to Screen



LANA TURNER is back to work in Hollywood, according to a recent report. Her next film will be "A Life of Her Own." She was recently seen in this area in a re-release of her film, "Johnny Eager."

Maplewood Movie Manager Views Film Industry

"By and large the adult preference for motion pictures is turning more and more towards comedies." This view was expressed by Mr. Sturges Perry, general manager of the Maplewood Theatre in a recent interview. He continued, "Such films as 'I Was a Male War Bride,' 'Everybody Does It,' 'A Letter to Three Wives,' and last year's 'The Paleface,' proved to be not only a good draw here but in most movie houses."

FOREIGN FILMS

"Friday and Saturday nights," he added, "are the best nights for business. Then teen-agers, and whole families come. Most teenagers, like lots of action in pictures, so films like 'White Heat' and 'Wake Of The Red Witch' are popular with them. Children, between the ages of five and twelve are especially fond of westerns, animal pictures and slapstick comedy.

Hollywood via New York



BRIDGET BARR was dancing at New York's Copacabana when she was spotted by film talent scouts and signed to a movie contract. She will appear in the new Clark Gable film, "Key to the City."

Teen-Age Televues

By BOB LAMBERT

Commercials are, whether you realize it or not, the most important thing on television. I won't go so far as to say that without them there would be no radio or television in Great Britain both outlets are government owned with the result that all commercials are banned. However, American programs are, on the whole, superior to those of the British friends.

The showing of a product, seemingly gifted with life, dancing or marching all over the screen. This type is the most popular with the viewing audience and also the most expensive to make. The animated cartoon showing Disney-like characters enjoying or singing the praises of the sponsor's product.

TELEVISION presents a problem to both movie makers and theatre managers. It has caused a decrease in attendance here. I feel, however, the solution lies in the making of better motion pictures. When the novelty of television wears off, people, many of whom stopped going to the movies during the war years, will come in greater numbers to the movies.

Expensive Paperwork The paperwork on every government purchase order costs more than \$10 in labor and materials. Yet approximately half the three million orders which the government issues each year are less than \$10. Thus, it often costs the government over \$10 to purchase a 50 cent typewriter ribbon.

Paper Mill's "Student Prince" Ranks as Superior Production

When the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn recently polled some of the audiences to select their favorite operetta for the Christmas season, "The Student Prince" was far out in front of all other shows named. In fact, according to authorities, it was so far ahead that the balloting was not, in reality, a contest.

Last week, after viewing the Paper Mill's production of "The Student Prince", the popularity of this light opera was easily understandable. The musical romance, based on the play, "Old Heidelberg" is crammed with tuneful music by Sigmund Romberg and delightful lyrics and dialogue by Dorothy Donnelly. Yet for all its gayety, "The Student Prince" is the sentimental story of another era—of the days when life moved at a more leisurely and, it would seem, more honorable pace.

Both are equipped with what we felt to be exceptionally fine voices, and, what's more, both evidenced considerable skill in straight dramatics. Petite Andzia Kuzak was Kathie, almost in personification. Her slight figure; timid, delicate, yet freshly vital movements, served only to underscore her fine coloratura voice. Miss Kuzak was Kathie, the charming bar maid who loved her prince, and there wasn't a bit of doubt about it through the entire show.

Robert Shafer, who was seen in the role of Rikard Nordraak in the Broadway production of "Song of Norway" injected himself completely into the character of Prince Karl Franz, the student prince. In fact, he apparently identified himself so closely with the stage character of Karl Franz, that tears came to his eyes when he sang of his desire to see his Kathie once more at the conclusion of the third act.

Although Mr. Shafer and Miss Kuzak were the dominant figures, this is not to say that they were the entire show. In their efforts they were "assisted" by a cast in which we could find little fault. Particularly outstanding were George Britton (Dr. Engle), the prince's professor, and Clarence Nordstrom (Lulu) the prince's valet, whose familiar antics seemed admirably suited to his role.

Among the minor character roles, Albert Carroll, as the aging Tony, and Robert Eckles, as the portly Rudder, proprietor of the Heidelberg Gasthaus, carried off their parts well during their brief appearances.

But a review of this performance would not be complete without mentioning the work of the choral ensemble whose singing provided much of the background for the show, and by their fine blending of voices made the production that much more delightful.

act, we felt it an evening well spent, and a performance we would not hesitate to recommend to anyone. (J. C.)

Mulberry trees planted in Philadelphia in 1769 under the direction of Benjamin Franklin led to the establishment of the silk industry in Pennsylvania.

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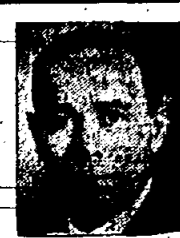
Safety Council To Launch Drive For \$450,000

The New Jersey Safety Council will launch a campaign for \$450,000 this year, the funds to be used to finance the council's accident prevention and safety education programs during the next three years. The amount to be raised was decided upon recently at a meeting of council officials held in the offices of the Prudential Insurance Company at Newark.

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A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

One of the most pleasant experiences I have had was at Connecticut Farms School in Union, where I spoke on the topic of sex education for our children. The school plant itself is as attractive and well-planned as any I have seen. There is, for example, a clean and well-equipped cafeteria for the children and faculty, a convenience which many schools sorely need. Dr. Quinn, who is principal of the school, and the parents as well, showed pride in the institution and the work done there.

The students of Union High School had requested that a program of sex education be made part of the school curriculum. A good class in family living was already being taught, covering such topics as personal problems, social adjustment, dating, making friends, and the like. Similarly, a course in health education was already being given. The pupils, however, felt that instruction covering specifically the field of sex education should be installed.

Panel Discussion
Charles T. Hassard, supervising principal of the Union Township schools, met the situation with both courage and practical diplomacy. The Parent-Teacher Association of the high school conducted a panel discussion, in which a group of 25 parents of high school pupils participated with 14 teachers and supervisors of the school. Mr. Hassard made it clear to the parents that if they wanted such a course, the school system stood able and ready to add it to the curriculum. He did not minimize the difficulties in the way, he discussed the matter frankly, and made definite the responsibility

which the parents had for any course in the schooling which their children underwent. At the recommendation of a committee from Teachers College of Columbia University, a health and family life council was set up on paper, with members to be chosen from among both parents and teachers. The council is to function for the purpose of considering such topics and subjects as would enter into a program of sex instruction.

Mr. Hassard's action must be commended. He recognized the impact of changing times on the curriculum and was alert to a need as it developed. He welcomed liberal expression of opinion on the part of the pupils, the parents, and the teachers, and provided for their continuing participation on a responsible basis. He was ready with a practical program to meet the needs as they arose.

Through these actions, the curriculum is solidly based on the felt needs of the community and its members. The parents have been led to realize that theirs is the responsibility for the continuing education of their children. They have been shown a way whereby they can not only recommend changes in the curriculum as they are needed, but can also keep in direct contact by working continuously with the teachers and school system. They should have a new idea of the relationship between parents and the professional teachers and supervisors who are entrusted with the education of children.

The action taken in Union Township may well serve as a model to other communities.

New Year Rounds Out 50 Years Of Progress in Meat Cooking

Grandmother and today's homemaker may have a lot in common, but there's one thing that 1950 "cooks" can celebrate that grandma couldn't—progress in learning to cook meat. As the result of hundreds of meat cooking experiments during the past half century it is possible for today's homemaker to prepare attractive

and appetizing meat dishes in the simplest manner possible.

And, also, as a result of these extensive experiments proving the value of low temperature meat cooking, homemakers can actually save meat according to Rebe Steggs, meat cooking expert. Those helpings of meat that used to be "mizzled" away are now being served. When cooked at a low temperature meat is also juicier and more palatable. This applies to all methods of meat cookery.

For example when roasting meat, the modern approved method is placing the roast fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. No water is added, the pan is left uncovered, and no basting is necessary. Beef, veal, lamb and cured pork are roasted in a 300° F. oven and fresh pork in a 350° F. oven. Compare this modern way with grandma's method. She seared the roast—turned the oven up high for the first few minutes of cooking. She thought she was holding the juices in the meat, but experiments have proved that searing roasts not hold in the juices; in fact, it actually increases the loss of meat-juices. Grandma often added water and covered the pan, but she was not roasting the meat when she did this—she was cooking it in moist heat.

Suggests Use of Little Known Cuts of Meat

Following the holidays, serving simple meals is a pleasure to many homemakers—and a way to cut down on the family food bill. Therefore, home economists suggest that homemakers turn some of the less demanded cuts of meat such as beef shanks, neck, hocks, corned beef or smoked pork shoulder but. All of these cuts provide appetizing and interesting meals for her to serve her family.

The same as cooking a stew, these meat cuts are cooked in water or vegetable juices. Following the approved method, the meat with the exception of cured pork and corned beef is first browned on all sides to develop flavor and increase the color.

After browning, the meat is completely covered with liquid and seasonings are added (which allows for great flavor variety). Herbs and spices such as bay leaf, marjoram, cloves, pepper-corns and allspice may be added as desired. The cooking utensil is then tightly covered and the liquid allowed to simmer until the meat is tender. At no time should the liquid boil—boiling shrinks the meat and makes it stringy and less flavonome.

For an appealing one-dish dinner, various vegetables either whole or cut in large pieces, may be added just long enough before the meat is tender to cook them.

FRUITED HAM

Flavor combining is wise, especially when it's smoky ham and apricots. For joining these flavors, choose a ham slice about one-inch thick. Place the ham on the broiler rack two inches from the heat and sprinkle with spices—allspice and cinnamon. Occasionally baste the meat with apricot juice. When brown, turn and sprinkle spices on the other side and repeat the basting process. When the ham slice is broiled, arrange apricot halves on top and return to the broiler just long enough to slightly brown the fruit.

CORN BREAD SURPRISE
Corn bread turns up with ham on top in this different dish. Cut a ham on top in this different dish. Cut a ham slice into wedge-shaped pieces and brown on both sides in a frying-pan. Place the wedges in a baking dish and pour corn bread batter over them. Bake in a 400° F. oven until the ham and corn bread are done, about 30 topped with a spicy tomato sauce.

SAVORY SPARERIBS

Spareribs braised in a sweet-sour sauce are ideal for these wintry days. For this tangy sauce combine meat stock, vinegar and brown sugar and season with bay leaf, thyme and cloves.

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Safety Council

(Continued from Page 5)

ria, \$45,000; Mercer and Burlington, \$45,000; Camden, \$45,000; Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean and Somerset, \$45,000; Bergen, \$30,000; Atlantic and Cape May, \$30,000; Salem, Gloucester and Cumberland, \$20,000, and Hunterdon, Warren and Sussex, \$15,000.

New Jersey is an acknowledged leader in the general field of accident prevention and safety education and its industries, schools and other agencies have earned numerous national honors in recent years.

But the surface has barely been

scratched, according to Safety Council statistics. These show that in 1948 approximately 400,000 persons were involved in accidents in this state, and that there were 2,448 fatalities. Aside from the vast amount of pain and suffering inherent in the mishaps, the total economic loss to the people of New Jersey last year, according to safety authorities, reached the staggering figure of \$382,000,000.

The council endeavors to integrate all existing organized safety programs, and gives active expert assistance in the formation of new plans in industries, business, public agencies and elsewhere.

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\$6.89 Values TO \$13.89 Values
to \$14.95 to \$22.95

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON HANDBAGS

All Colors and Leathers. Collectively All Sizes

Footnotes

Shoes for That Note of Elegance

MONTCLAIR
20 CHURCH ST.
Open Friday Even.

EAST ORANGE
554 CENTRAL AVE.
Open Thursday Even.



In 1950

Resolve to

Shop and Buy

"On the Avenue"

CENTRAL AVENUE

EAST ORANGE

"The Shopping Hub of Northern New Jersey"

B. ALTMAN & CO.

* ANGELS, Inc.

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* DOOP'S

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* C. A. LUND

* MARIO & MICHAELSON

* THE MACDONALD SHOPS

* S. MAYER CORP.

* MAYFLOWER COFFEE SHOP

* McCUTCHEON'S

* MICHELLI HAIRDRESSING

* F. GERALD NEW

* STECHBARDT STUDIOS

* STUART-GORDON

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* THE WISS STORE

* OPEN TUESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.