

COMPLETE

Coverage in News and Circulation - Read It in the Sun

# The Springfield Sun

OVER 5,000

People in Springfield Read the Sun Each Week

VOL. XXIII, No. 10

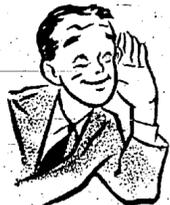
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1948

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

## LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

A column in a newspaper, providing it a good one, is usually the first thing readers will scan... with this issue the Sun launches "Listen Friends"...

You folks who didn't attend the New Year's Day three-ring circus in the town hall really missed something worthwhile from the entertainment standpoint only...

Those five and ten minute recesses took the starch out of newsmen who attended the "reorganization"...

Didn't blame the folks in the audience for voicing their disgust at the way municipal affairs were being handled...

The fellows who really took it on the chin New Year's Day were the two cops who stood in the freezing rain to make sure cars were parked properly...

Getting off to another subject for a moment, the Sun tips its hat to one of the few merchants in the Morris Avenue business group who brightened the thoroughfare with some holiday cheer...

One of these "fine" days some body in Springfield is going to wake up to the fact the community must grapple with the neighboring municipalities of Union and Millburn...

The Township Committee can expect a visit soon from Postmaster Heinz on the matter of the new post office site...

When a political spillover system becomes bold enough to remove public servants of proven ability to make way for new favorites...

Guess everyone agrees Art Lennox must be tops as far as municipal engineers go...

Instead of all the "mystery man" talk, we think Republicans should have come right out with Synalton's name when he first agreed to accept the fifth seat...

Support of either side must be granted move by move rather than year by year...

Next regular Directors' meeting of the Citizens League will be held Tuesday night at the Town Hall...

Success in its coming membership drive will enable the Citizens League to muster a Voice of Springfield truly representing the people's wishes...

Telephone Company Will Adjust Bills

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company announced today that all of its customers who were without service for a day or longer due to the steel storm, would receive an adjustment in their February bill rather than the January bill due to the task of checking the individual accounts.

## Board Budget May Jump Tax Rate 38 Points

### Figure, However, Based on 1947 Ratables

Springfield's proposed new Board of Education budget calls for an increase of \$27,040 to be raised by local taxation over last year's budget. Based on 1947 ratables, it is said the increase would mean a 38 point rise in the township tax rate. However, it is reported Springfield's ratable rise last year approximated \$1,000,000 and this would cut the expected rise down by several points.

Despite the mixup in municipal affairs brought about by the tie vote situation, the township budget is expected to be ready for presentation before March 1. A heavy rise in municipal costs is expected to bring a further tax rate increase.

Public hearing on the tentative school budget will be held January 20 at 8:30 p. m. in the Board Room, or an adjacent room if necessary, in James Caldwell School.

A statement to the Sun as presented by A. B. Anderson, district clerk of the school system, with regard to the proposed new school (Continued on Page 3)

## Warn Snow Tossers To Avoid Hydrants

During the past week firemen have spent as much as fifteen minutes in some cases in an effort to locate hydrants completely covered by snow tossed by thoughtless individuals.

A department request was issued by firemen yesterday which asked residents to cooperate by clearing snow around hydrants located in front of or near their homes.

Home owners were reminded that shoveling snow from walks or driveways on or around fire hydrants would result in prosecution in the future.

According to the announcement, only in one section of town, with the exception of a few isolated cases, have residents cleared snow from around every fire plug in their neighborhood. This was in the White Tract section, near Remer avenue.

## Citizens' League Attacks Meeting

Bitter criticism of the four-man Township Committee for the manner in which it conducted the New Year's Day reorganization meeting was leveled today in a statement issued by Louis Pignolet, treasurer and chairman of the publicity committee of the Citizens' League of Springfield.

His statement follows: "The New Year's Day organization meeting of our Township Committee presented a discouraging picture of outside interests so strongly entrenched in our municipal affairs as to be able to block amendments vital to conduct of our township government."

"When a political spillover system becomes bold enough to remove public servants of proven ability to make way for new favorites, the only answer is concerted action by the taxpayers to regain their neglected authority."

Watchful Eye Urged "The Citizens League represents the only rallying point for the individual citizens of Springfield who wish to put their weight behind a non-partisan drive for better government at reasonable cost. These ends can best be accomplished by maintaining a vigilant watch over the actions of our Township Committee, supporting or opposing important issues as they affect the whole of Springfield."

"Support of either side must be granted move by move rather than year by year. As practical politicians, the members of our governing body listen to the loudest voice in terms of future votes. Since the two factions in our present Committee do not hear the same directing voices, the outlook for cooperation is dark."

"Success in its coming membership drive will enable the Citizens League to muster a Voice of Springfield truly representing the people's wishes."

Next regular Directors' meeting of the Citizens League will be held Tuesday night at the Town Hall. It is open to the public.

Ballot Box "Tax Service, 311, 4-422, Brookside Garage, Springfield, Cars for all occasions—Adv."

## A Three-round New Year's Battle! (WITH TWO INTERMISSIONS)

Nearly 100 residents attended the New Year's Day "reorganization" session of Springfield's four-man Township Committee. Many said the event will go down in local history as the "biggest show of all time." Others voiced their disgust and disapproval. One man said "they should have declared a state-of-emergency or called for martial law."

In writing a news story the reporter usually selects a lead and then follows with less important details. But in this yarn entirely too much took place to squeeze it all in the first paragraph—so the Sun has decided to write a piece on the entire affair in chronological order.

The session began 10 minutes late with Township Clerk Treat administering the oath of office to Robert Marshall, new Republican member of the committee. In his acceptance speech, Marshall said:

"It's an honor to serve Springfield. I consider it an honor and a privilege to serve Springfield. Once again I reiterate I will stand on my own two feet and use my own head during my term of office. I will

## Ringside Seats



do the best I can for Springfield and I hope other members of the Township Committee will cooperate."

A short lull followed and then Treat said the first order of business would be the election of a chairman. Committeeman Keane, Democrat, moved the chairmanship be rotated meeting by meeting. The second was made by Committeeman Turk, other Democratic member of the board.

"Our two banks won't want different signatures every other month," declared Committeeman Brown, Republican, in opposing the motion.

Keane: "The chairman of the finance committee has authority to sign checks."

Treat: "That's correct, providing the chairman of the Township Committee is ill or out of town."

Turk: "Okay then, it seems the motion is in order and the signing of checks is no reason to delay things."

First Motion Lost Treat read the motion, incorporating a suggestion that each chairman serve three months. Then came the first of a series of two-two votes. The motion was lost.

Turk: "In that case perhaps Mr. Brown would be willing to take the committee chairmanship. He's the senior member of this board."

Brown: "I'm willing to carry on in any capacity for the benefit of the taxpayers."

Marshall then nominated Brown as "permanent" chairman—Referee—Township Clerk



man of the Township Committee, but Turk said, "I didn't mean he should have it permanently, but only until such time as a decision is reached in the impending court case."

Turk was referring to the appeal, said to be pending with the Supreme Court, in the Callahan absentee ballot question. It would give Democrats control of Springfield if the court ruled Callahan's ballot counted.

Marshall: "The best interests of Springfield would be served if we appointed a permanent chairman at this time."

Initial Verbal Exchange Turk: "It seems to me that's a direct opposite from your feelings at the caucus. At that time you were willing to have a temporary chairman."

Keane: "We've reached a stone wall. Once again I suggest working as a unit and appoint a temporary chairman."

Treat: "No chairman, no meeting. The session is adjourned." Addressing the gathering, Turk rose from his chair: (Continued on Page 3)

## 5th Man



Wilbur M. Selander

## Name Sun Official Springfield Paper

By unanimous vote the Township Committee redesignated the Sun as Springfield's official newspaper at its reorganization meeting on New Year's Day. It was one of the few ballots on which members of the governing body were in complete agreement.

Second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month were set as official meeting dates.

Working committee chairmen for 1948 were set as follows: Committeeman George M. Turk, finance, law, franchise and welfare; Committeeman Fred A. Brown, highways, sidewalks, sewers, ash and garbage disposal; Committeeman Francis J. Keane, police department; Committeeman Robert Marshall, fire department, public utilities, township property and recreation.

Arthur H. Lennox, whose reappointment as township engineer was unanimous, was authorized to serve as a member of municipal planning board.

## Vet Bonus Payment Lauded by Legion

Congressman James C. Auchincloss of the 3rd Congressional District was publicly commended today by Joseph C. Carly, State Commander of the American Legion, for making possible the acceptance of Christmas gifts in the form of a bonus, by veterans receiving on-the-job training under Public Law 346, which law provides for a combined maximum payment by the employer and federal government of \$200.00 per month.

Commander Carly stated that "When Congressman Auchincloss learned that such veterans might be denied the right to accept Christmas bonus payments he immediately contacted the Veterans Administration who, subsequent to investigation, telegraphed all field offices that the law referring to bonus payments, constituting part of income to those receiving vocational training would not be construed to apply to Christmas gifts in reasonable amounts, where such gifts were made by a firm in the same amount to each employee veteran and non-veteran alike."

Expressing the views of the organization, Commander Carly further stated: "The American Legion is grateful to Congressman Auchincloss, who, because of his prompt investigation in their behalf, made possible a happier Christmas for thousands of World War II veterans."

## Sun Issues Storm Bulletin; Lack of News Prompts Extra

Since we have been told by quite a few persons that the Sun's "storm bulletin" is very apt to become a collection item, we thought it might be interesting to give some of the background connected with it.

As the days of the power failure continued, it became more apparent to everyone that residents of this area were confused as to what was being done to alleviate their distress. There was an almost total news blackout for radio sets in most homes were dead, and the daily papers coming into the area dismissed our section with a paragraph or so as they were forced to cover a much greater area and their own cities of publication.

It was apparent that people wanted to know, as definitely as possible, how much longer they would be without heat and light so that they could make plans to house their families out of the storm area, have coal crates installed, have water connections drained, or do the many other things necessary to living in a heatless home.

Everyone in the Dark Practically everyone, ourselves included, were in the dark, literally as well as figuratively. Pamphlets awoke each morning hoping that during the day power would be restored. And dimly, at

night they would prepare for another session of sleeping around the fireplace, hoping that the next morning would see a restoration of power.

As the days passed, the emergency became more acute; wood supplies ran lower; sickness hit some homes; despite fireplaces and gas ranges going full blast, homes grew colder and colder as dampness set in. How much longer? was the question in everyone's mind.

And so, on Sunday morning we decided that our readers could no longer go uninformed or misinformed. The Bulletin was distributed through the mails and was available in every store in town Monday morning.

As we now go to press with our regulation Thursday edition things are still in the crisis stage. Some improvement has been made; more will be made these next few days and barring new storms most of our town should have heat and light by the weekend. It was a rugged time for all and we hope that the Sun will never have to do it over because such bulletins are born of local distress. But, if the occasion does demand it, we do promise you that we shall do our very best to keep the town informed—even though it requires emergency measures.

## Compromise Ends Tie; Selander Is Fifth Man

### Still Town Attorney



Robert Darby

## Damaged Tree Care Explained by Agent

With all the damage done to the trees by the recent storms, many tree owners have been inquiring as to the best procedure for their future care, said Fred D. Osman, Union County Agricultural Agent at the Court House today. Where (Continued on Page 5)

## Many Homes Lack Power; Township Schools Reopen

As the Sun went to press today scores of Springfield homes were still without heat and light. Regional High School opened yesterday and Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools opened today. The general state of emergency was still far from over.

The picture, however, appeared much brighter than at any other previous time since the ice storm. Additional emergency crews have been working in the township and Jersey Central Power & Light Company officials were continuing to intensify their efforts to restore normal service.

The area hit by the storm, known as the company's Northern division, which includes Springfield, had 42,000 customers, 60 per cent of whom went without light as a result of the storm. More than half of them had service restored by Tuesday, the company said, but this only included a small percentage in Springfield.

It was explained that the greatest havoc was caused by breaks in distribution lines emanating from 11 of the major substations in this area. Service was not disrupted from the main power plants to the substations, the company said.

Repairmen had to crawl in snow and ice "for mile after mile," the company said, to work on a total of 60 miles of transmission lines. Areas affected by the power failure, in addition to Springfield, were Mountain Lakes, Morristown, Summit, Millburn and Millington, covering practically the entire division.

"We don't feel that it has been a failure of our equipment," a company spokesman declared. "Our equipment is becoming aware of the serious effect such offensive and unnecessary eyesores have upon safety."

"There have been cases in which red and green traffic signals have been confused with red and green advertising signs. Billboards at dangerous curves have obstructed driver vision. Driveways entering main roads from any or all directions, with or without warning, are other hazards that affect both good looks and good driving conditions."

Mrs. Hood set forth the Roadside Council's program for existing highways as follows:

Limited commercial use of adjacent land, strict building regulations, including provision for adequate setbacks and off-highway parking areas; access to highway limited to two drives from each property; paths for pedestrians and cyclists; limitation of red and green light signals to danger and traffic signals; ban on flashing of moving signs; ban on signs, except highway directional signs, at intersections; prohibition against unnecessary roadside structures, including billboards, roadside vents and parking facilities for motorists.

For new highways, the Council advocates: Use of the limited access principle for parkways and freeways; doubleline divided-traffic roads; sufficient border strips for protective landscaping; zoned land adjacent to highway; no crossings at grade.

## Deadlock Rouses Ire of Citizens; Force Agreement by Committee

A stormy, unruly, foot-stomping crowd of more than 125 taxpayers forced Springfield's tie-vote troubles to an end last night, as Democratic and Republican members of the Township Committee compromised on the appointment of a fifth man, the selection of a treasurer and the naming of a township attorney.

The fifth seat will be occupied by former Mayor Wilbur M. Selander. John Gunn was appointed township treasurer and Robert Darby was named township attorney. All votes were unanimous.

## New Treasurer



John Gunn

## Compromise Makes History

Prior to the compromise, which will probably become famous in Springfield's political history, taxpayers and residents, who jammed the municipal building to the rafters, demanded an end to the deadlock to enable Springfield to function as a community.

Roy Waldeck, member of the Springfield Park Association, who leveled the bulk of his criticism at Committeemen Robert Marshall and Fred Brown, Republicans, threatened to initiate a move for city-manager form of government "unless something is done—mighty quickly."

Time and again Waldeck rose to question reasons for Republican opposition to Darby. On three occasions prior to the "dead" Darby's name was advanced for township attorney and each time the vote deadlocked.

"Check his record," Waldeck declared. "If you want to play fair leave politics out of this thing and stop taking your orders from Elizabeth. I'm a Republican, but you fellows have converted more Republicans to Democrats in this town than you can count."

Reply to Waldeck Replying to Waldeck's remarks, Brown said he would do his voting around a fifth man was named. Marshall indicated he had backed on Darby's qualifications, but as far as he could learn there was as much opposition to Darby as there were persons who favored him.

Prior to the compromise recess, members of the committee sat around the table starting at each other for 41 minutes. During that period Township Clerk Treat, serving as moderator, polled the committee as to whether each member "was voting on his own free will and not being prompted by outside sources." The poll was demanded by two members of the audience and the answer all around was "yes."

As in the New Year's Day meeting, however, notes and all sorts of hand and arm signals were observed coming from various sections of the audience. On three occasions Committeeman Turk, Democrat, conferred openly with known politicians.

Turk Hits Synalton Motion by Marshall that James M. Synalton, vice-president of Public Service Co-ordinated Transport, who lives in Short Hills avenue, be named to the fifth seat on the committee opened last night's meeting. When the vote was lost—Brown nominated Selander—this, too, ended in a tie at that time.

Turk, explaining his "no" vote on Synalton, said the transport official was "part of a clique we've been fighting over directly or indirectly for years" with regard to assessments on utilities. "How far do you think we'd get on that score if this man became a member of the committee? He has never taken an interest in civic affairs and he doesn't even have a mailing address in Springfield."

On his vote against Selander, Turk said "it was not meant to be detrimental or disrespectful. It is no reflection on his ability, but it just fails to us." He referred to the Supreme Court appeal, said to have been filed only yesterday, on the Callahan ballot question.

Two principal appointments are expected to occupy the spotlight at Wednesday night's adjourned organization session. They involve the posts of tax search official and building inspector.

## REPUBLICANS PLAN OFFICER ELECTION

Election of officers will feature the annual meeting of the Springfield Republican Club at American Legion Hall January 19 at 8:30 p. m. Election of a board of directors will also take place. The meeting will be followed by a card party with door prizes, table prizes and refreshments.



206 Morris Avenue Springfield, New Jersey

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929... RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield and Borough of Mountaintop...

Don't Be a Statistic

Why be a statistic? In 1948, as in the past, a report will record the number of people who died by fire...

Start the New Year right by resolving that you will not be just another statistic at the end of the year...

There are now more uses for power and heat than in the days of the open hearth—lamps, electric irons, toasters, heaters, stoves, electric trains, electric clocks, etc.

Unless these every day items are given greater attention by each and every one of us, the statisticians may include your name among those whose lives were lost in fires during the coming year.

Most for Your Money

A number of executives of leading chain store systems have recently issued forecasts of the state of retail business during the coming year.

This is indicative of the kind of service retailing is giving the American people in the most serious inflationary period we have ever known.

It would be folly for anyone to anticipate the trend of prices now. Many capable and shrewd economists began forecasting price drops and a decline in public purchasing power a year or more ago—and they were 100 per cent wrong.

From the Files Of the Sun

FIVE YEARS Mayor Wilbur Schlander was re-elected Township Committee chairman for his fifth year.

Date was set for the unveiling of the Service Men's Honor Roll by the Springfield Lions Club.

Elliott Lichtenstein, of 238 Morris avenue, was graduated from Rutgers University, College of Pharmacy. He received a Bachelor of Science degree.

More than 800 relatives and friends saw Army inductees off.

TEN YEARS Accidents on icy roads kill two; many crack-ups; another victim may die.

Federal Building for Post Office being considered.

James M. Duguid, Edward M. Cook and John E. Gunn, members of the Board of Education, filed petitions for re-election.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- JANUARY 9—Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, John L. Mayer, Miss Eleanor Miller, Mrs. Roger Doyle, 10—John Dreher, William S. Sterner, George W. Trousdale, Jr., 11—George Nittol, Charles Phillips, Sr., Harold Ross, Charles A. Zoeller, Mrs. William Algrim, Benno Gerdes, Jr., Mrs. George Voelker, Thomas P. Christensen, Mrs. William Vincent, Jr., 12—Kenneth Morrison, Raymond Schmidt, Robert W. Temple, Edward H. Adams, 13—Walker E. Meyer, Mrs. Elwood Carmichael, Wilbur W. Parsell, Fred V. Betz, Ann Marie Howe, Edward T. Mullen, Evelyn Ferry, Mrs. Joseph Fassinger, Mrs. Russell J. Fitzinger, Mary Marcanonio, Mrs. Robert Wissing, Susan Claire Davis, Mrs. Edwin Bonnett, 15—John Swanson, James Callahan, Charles T. Smith, Mrs. Theo. Ganski, Mrs. Charles Baumann, Thomas E. Whitaker, Irene Howard.

Your Garden This Week

By Fred D. Quinn, Union County Agricultural Agent Now that we have reached the short days of the year, houseplants require more careful watching. It is better to keep them "on the dry side" as the florists say. This reduces the possibility of too rapid growth that may harm the plant as a whole.

If you did not prune your evergreens for Christmas decorations, you may do it now, and use the material for mulching plants in the garden that need it. Some can be cut back severely—hemlock and yew—in relation with the expectation that they will make fresh growth from old wood next season.

EARL POLLACK Earl Pollack, former member of the Regional High School Board of Education, was appointed borough attorney of Kohlendorf at the Borough Council's reorganization meeting on New Year's Day. Pollack lives in Kohlendorf and maintains law offices in Elizabeth.

At School in Michigan Lois M. Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Chapin, Baltusrol avenue, Springfield, has enrolled in the School of Nursing at the University of Michigan for the fall semester.

Many people take pleasure in going about the garden in winter. It is surprising how many things of interest can be seen on plants that have lost their leaves. Obvious, of course, are the white bark and cuttings—on birch. Many other shrubs and trees have colored bark, or twigs form or bud form that make pictures in the garden.

Take highbush blueberry for example. Some varieties have red bark now and some green, on the new twigs. Note that the twigs are zig-zag. If the plants are of fruiting size, the plump flower and fruit buds stand out near the ends of the twigs.

POIAGE COURT FINES Mrs. June O. Gibbs of 221 Belvidere avenue, Fairwood, was fined a total of \$17.50 in court Monday night by Recorder Spinning. She was charged with driving without a license and speeding 50 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone.

Police Court fines Mrs. June O. Gibbs of 221 Belvidere avenue, Fairwood, was fined a total of \$17.50 in court Monday night by Recorder Spinning. She was charged with driving without a license and speeding 50 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone.



Kathryn Gunn

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: As temporary chairman of the new Township Committee, Mr. Treat was merely carrying out the Committee's desires in refusing to let me be heard at the organizational meeting on New Year's Day.

Before the meeting had lasted half an hour, the opposing factions were actually counting off the number of concessions each had made, as if municipal appointments were merely a matter of giving and receiving favors from opposing committee members.

When I asked Mr. Brown what he meant by saying, "I have no reasons," for opposing the reappointment of Robert Darby as counsel, Brown asserted that he did not have to answer my question. Does Mr. Brown think he was elected committeeman to follow a course of action too whimsical to be explained to a citizen, or even to fellow committeemen at a public meeting?

Such behavior can only indicate complete contempt for public opinion, born of a conviction that there is another, more influential source of votes. Although this attitude is a member of our governing body is inexcusable, we are all equally guilty in allowing such a condition to exist.

We can take the first step in making our feelings known by supporting our local Citizens League. This organization has been gathering impetus during the past few months and needs only a large membership and widespread support to become a positive force for civic betterment.

Very truly yours, PETER S. DYKEMA.

Editor, Sun: Your paper is so much improved I do not want to miss a single copy. Enclosed find check to cover one year's subscription.

Bethel D. Ferguson, 408 Baker avenue, Webster Groves, Mo.

Home for the Holidays The following Colonial Gardens young folk spent all or part of the holidays at home: Lois Canning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Chapin, 212 Baltusrol avenue, in her third year of a five-year medical course at the University of Michigan; Doris Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mohr, of 11 Tower drive, a student nurse at Mountaintop Hospital, now serving at Trenton State Hospital; Eloise Rile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rile of 38 Tower drive, a senior at Pennsylvania State college; Bruce Saffery, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Saffery, a freshman at Princeton University; Douglas Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot E. Hall, of 249 Short Hills avenue, who has been residing for the past six months in Vinal Haven, Maine. The Halls also entertained Jack Wentworth of Vinal Haven.

Lima, Peru, was founded by Pizarro more than 400 years ago.

Kathryn Gunn-Brid Betrothal of Local Girl Is Announced

Miss Kathryn Jean Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn, of 69 Morris avenue and Rock Ridge Lake, Denville, became the bride Saturday morning at a nuptial mass in Saint Joseph's Church, Maplewood, of Murray Roberts Kooz of Bogota, Colombia, South America, son of Mr. Murray W. Kooz of Morris avenue, and the late Mrs. Robert Roberts Kooz. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Reverend Bernard A. Peters, O.S.B. Martin J. Reynolds was the soloist. A reception followed at the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

Miss Marie F. Gunn was maid of honor for her sister. The other attendants were another sister, Miss Elizabeth H. Gunn, and the Misses Rosemarie and Patricia Kooz, sisters of the bridegroom. Patricia and Barbara Wismar of Union, niece of the bride, were junior bridesmaids.

William E. Wismar, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Ushers were William Kooz, the bridegroom's brother, and Benedict and Ellis Schweitzer of Dover, cousins of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made with a fitted bodice having an illusion-yoke and a full skirt that terminated in a train. Her French illusion fingertip veil fell from a coronet of matching Chantilly lace. She carried a prayer book with white orchids and bouvardia. The honor attendant and bridesmaids were gowned alike in American beauty fashions and wore headresses of matching plumage. Their bouquets were of tulipian roses. The junior bridesmaids wore gold taffeta with matching headresses and carried colonial bouquets of tall-tower roses.

Mrs. Kooz, attended Springfield College and is a graduate of the schools of Saint Elizabeth, Convent, New Jersey. She is a member of the Kappa Gamma-Phi Junior Auxiliary of Saint Michael's Hospital, Gregory Club and the American Chemical Society. Until recently she was a chemist with the Esso Laboratories, Standard Oil Development Company. Mr. Kooz is a graduate of Monroe (N.Y.) High School and attended Columbia University. He is assistant manager and a member of the board of directors of Schnafer Kleinsman Colombia S.A., coffee exporting firm of Bogota, Colombia.

After a short automobile trip, the couple will take a Caribbean cruise on the S. S. Santa Luisa to Buenaventura, Colombia. They will then visit some of the interesting and picturesque parts of Colombia before going to Bogota where they will make their home in the Retiro section of that city.

Miss McDonald, a graduate of St. Mary's School, Rahway, and of Regional High School, is employed by Hyatt Bearings Division of General Motors, Clark. Mr. Schieferstein also attended Regional and is associated with his father in the operation of a large farm. During the war he served in the Army.

Miss Melsiek is a graduate of Regional High School and is employed by the First National Bank of Millburn. Mr. Doe received his education in England and is the manager of The Canary Cottage hotel for cooperation is dark. The couple will be married January 18.

REGIONAL HIGH LAD IN 8TH ARMY BAND

Pfc. James Lovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brobst of 133 Short Hills avenue, has recently been assigned to the 8th Infantry Regimental Band of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, commanded by Major General Charles L. Mullins, Jr.

Pfc. Lovell entered the Army on Sept. 20, 1946, and received his basic training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He departed for overseas duty on Jan. 3, 1947 and upon arrival in Japan was assigned to the 25th Division.

Before entering the service, Pfc. Lovell attended Regional High School.

Entertainment Party Mrs. Ida Boyton of 613 Mountaintop avenue, entertained on Christmas Day. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Stappert and family of Gillette and Mr. and Mrs. W. Cadmus and son of New Providence; Mr. and Mrs. August Harms and children; Mr. Arthur Von Almin and children and Mr. Elmer Smith and Mr. Elmer Dietzold, all of Union. Also present were Betty and George Boyton and Mrs. Walter Smith who lives with Mrs. Boyton.

SWENEYS HAVE SON A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney of 38 South Springfield avenue, on January 4 at Overlook Hospital.

PETITIONS FOR DIVORCE

Olga Kubish, Carmel road, Millville, petitioned Advisory Master Norman E. Hilkensbach today for a divorce from Nicholas S. Kubish, 80 Sutter street, Springfield, to whom she was married in New York, October 8, 1946. Kubish filed a counterclaim. They are childless.



Edna Fisher

Engagement of Miss Edna Fisher has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, of Route 29, formerly of So. Springfield avenue, to John Edwards, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, of 505 Mountain avenue, Mountaintop.

Miss Fisher is employed by the First National Bank of Springfield. Mr. Edwards, who served in the U. S. Army two and a half years, two of which were spent in the South Pacific, is employed by Art-Color, Inc., Dunellen. Both are 1944 Regional High School graduates.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Regional High Pair Engaged

Announcement was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. William G. McDonald, of Westfield avenue, Clark Township, of the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Wilfred Schieferstein, son of Fred Schieferstein of Madison Hill road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss McDonald, a graduate of St. Mary's School, Rahway, and of Regional High School, is employed by Hyatt Bearings Division of General Motors, Clark. Mr. Schieferstein also attended Regional and is associated with his father in the operation of a large farm. During the war he served in the Army.

Wedding Date Set For Regional Grad

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Melsiek of Lammers Mill road, Westfield, formerly of Mountaintop, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Anita, to Reginald Arthur Doe, of Parsippany.

Miss Melsiek is a graduate of Regional High School and is employed by the First National Bank of Millburn. Mr. Doe received his education in England and is the manager of The Canary Cottage hotel for cooperation is dark. The couple will be married January 18.

Entertainment Party Mrs. Ida Boyton of 613 Mountaintop avenue, entertained on Christmas Day. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Stappert and family of Gillette and Mr. and Mrs. W. Cadmus and son of New Providence; Mr. and Mrs. August Harms and children; Mr. Arthur Von Almin and children and Mr. Elmer Smith and Mr. Elmer Dietzold, all of Union. Also present were Betty and George Boyton and Mrs. Walter Smith who lives with Mrs. Boyton.

SWENEYS HAVE SON A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney of 38 South Springfield avenue, on January 4 at Overlook Hospital.

PETITIONS FOR DIVORCE Olga Kubish, Carmel road, Millville, petitioned Advisory Master Norman E. Hilkensbach today for a divorce from Nicholas S. Kubish, 80 Sutter street, Springfield, to whom she was married in New York, October 8, 1946. Kubish filed a counterclaim. They are childless.

LEGAL-ADVERTISEMENT LEGAL-ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SPRINGFIELD Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of the School District of Springfield...

Table with columns: Budget 1947-48, Proposed Budget 1948-49. Rows include ADMINISTRATION, INSTRUCTION SUPERVISORY, OPERATION, REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS, CAPITAL OUTLAY, DEBT SERVICE.

Table with columns: MANUAL TRAINING, REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS, CAPITAL OUTLAY, DEBT SERVICE. Rows include Salaries, Supplies, Buildings & Grounds, Equipment, Playgrounds & Walks, School Furniture & Equipment, Redemption Bonds & Notes, Interest, Total Debt Service, Library.

Table with columns: SOURCES OF REVENUE. Rows include State of New Jersey, Municipal Aid, Other Sources, Revenues Appropriated, District Taxes, Total Sources of Revenue.

Said Tentative Budget will be on file at the office of the District Clerk, 8 Pioneer Ave., Springfield, N. J. and may be examined between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. daily, except Saturdays and Sundays, by any interested citizen.

Jan. 8 & 15, 1948 A. H. ANDERSON District Clerk Page: 441/36



NEW JERSEY'S WORKING ON THE RAILROAD

How many railroads operate in New Jersey? You're correct if your answer is fourteen—that's right, 14 lines operate throughout our great state. What's more, eight of these railroads run trunk lines to all parts of the nation.

These are some of the facts contributing to the diversified industrial might of New Jersey. With more than 200 classifications of skilled labor, our state ranks sixth in the country in total value of manufactured products.

PUBLIC SERVICE logo and text: Public Service Electric and Gas Company, public servant of a great state, commends the railroad industry on its accomplishments and its plans for continued growth.

YOUNG'S FUNERAL HOME advertisement with logo and text: A MESSAGE FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK We advertise neither our lowest nor highest cost funeral...

PIERCE FROZEN FOODS NEVER SPOIL in PIERCE LOCKERS advertisement with text: If you had a Pierce Frozen Food Locker, you had nothing to worry about during the recent sleet-storm when broken wires cut off light, heat, and precious food-preserving refrigeration...

### Series of Medical Lectures Planned

An eminent New York doctor will deliver a series of sixteen weekly post-graduate medical lectures before members of the Union County Medical Society beginning tomorrow evening (Friday). It was announced today. The lectures are to be given from 9:30 to 10:30 in the auditorium of the Winfield Scott School, No. 2, 125 Madison avenue, Elizabeth, under the joint program of the Post Graduate Educational Committee of the Union County Medical Society, the Medical Society of New Jersey, and the Rutgers University Extension Division.

Dr. Maurice Bruger, associate clinical professor of medicine, and chief of the Division of Pathological Chemistry of the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, will give the first eight lectures on carbohydrate metabolism, fat metabolism, protein metabolism, liver function, renal function, water balance, acid-base balance, and the thyroid gland.

Dr. Clarence E. de la Chapelle, professor of clinical medicine, associate dean and director of the Post Graduate Division of the New York University College of Medicine, will deliver the March 5 and 12 addresses on the management of acute cardiovascular emergencies, and the recognition and treatment of heart failure.

Dr. Burrill E. Crohn, associate in medicine of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, and consulting gastroenterologist at Mt. Sinai and Beth Israel Hospitals, will speak March 19 and April 2 on treatment of gastro-duodenal ulcer and its complications, and inflammatory diseases of the small and large intestine.

The thirteenth and fourteenth lectures on April 9 and 16 will be delivered by Dr. Otto Steinbrocker, associate clinical professor of medicine of New York University; chief of the Arthritis Clinic of Bellevue Hospital; and attending rheumatologist at Beth David Hospital. He will speak on the basic treatment program in the common forms of arthritis and some specific and non-specific supplementary therapeutic measures in the arthritides.

The Red Cross is planning a Home Nursing course beginning Tuesday, January 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the Red Cross Room in Town Hall. Miss Dorothy Spinning will be the instructor. It is to be a twelve-week, twenty-four hour course, for which there will be no charge. Anyone interested in taking this course may call Mrs. Frederick Glaser, Millburn 8-1801.

### SPECIALS Tuesday Only

**Tea Struedel**  
7c each  
Delicious tea rolls, rolled with butter, raisins, cinnamon and jelly.

**Friday Only**  
**Danish Pastries**  
8c each  
A rich butter dough pastry, choice of cheese, prune or almond filled.

**Fri., Sat. & Sun.**  
**Napoleons**  
10c each  
Lemon cream filling between each of the three layers.

**Mocha Whipped Cream Pies**  
75c each  
Vanilla custard, topped up with chocolate glaze. Makes a delicious after-dinner treat.

★ ★ ★  
**Meltaway Rings**  
45c each  
Coffee ring rolled with butter and almond filling.

★ ★ ★  
**Eclairs**  
Giant size  
10c each

★ ★ ★  
**Wed. and Fri.**  
Raisin and Cinnamon  
**Bread**  
22c loaf

★ ★ ★  
**Bread Twists**  
25c loaf

★ ★ ★  
**OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY**  
A phone call will hold any order

270 MORRIS MIL. 6-0840  
Cakes of Quality  
**SPRINGFIELD Bakery**

### A Three-round New Year's Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

"These are obviously the tactics our opposition will engage in. At the caucus they told us of an unknown for the fifth seat on the committee. They must have been hiding him in a closet. They refused to tell us his name. They wanted him to start serving at once. They claimed he was the answer to the taxpayers' prayer. They claim he is known by all. Who is he? It seems strange they didn't use him in the election.

Turk continued:  
"If they were sincere they'd give us Mr. Mystery man's name. We agreed at the caucus our votes would be for the good of the town only. Yet these men are trying to run roughshod. From here on out we don't want closed door sessions where things are cut and dried. It's obvious we're starting off with obstructions from the other side."

In reply to Treat's declaration concerning the adjournment of the meeting, Turk declared, "there ought to be some way to carry on financial affairs. Police and firemen must be paid."

#### Let's Ask the Attorney

Suggestion was then made to solicit the advice of counsel, but it was learned Springfield was without a municipal attorney. Term of Robert Darby had already expired.

At this point the committee agreed to a 10-minute recess. Cries of "no caucus, no caucus" came from the audience. "I'm only going out for a drink," said Marshall. Approximately 43 minutes later the meeting resumed.

Marshall opened the session by questioning Democratic board members regarding the appeal on the Callahan vote. "Has an appeal been made? Can you show us documentary evidence? All the facts should be known."

Turk: "The appeal is common knowledge. It's been in all the newspapers."

Marshall: "Newspapers are not always correct."

Keane: "We can't produce evidence of the appeal right here and now. Let's not continue this bickering. Let's

### Relaxing Between Rounds



take up the business of the town and appointment of committees."

Marshall: "How long will it take to show documentary evidence?"

Turk: "Not today, I can assure you."

Keane: "Let's name Treat temporary chairman of the Township Committee in order to get the business of the meeting going."

#### Treat Temporary Mayor

Treat's election to the chairmanship and reappointment as Township Clerk was unanimous. Three other unanimous votes followed. A temporary budget was adopted; Fred J. Stefany, of Irvington, was named auditor at \$1,800 per year, and the First National Bank of Springfield and Millburn were named as the township's official depositories.

In connection with reappointment of Township Clerk, Brown, thinking the township's treasurer's position was being discussed, moved appointment of Charles Fry to replace A. B. Anderson, who had asked the committee not to consider him for reappointment.

There was no second to Brown's motion.

Turk nominated John Gunn for the treasurer post. The vote was two-two.

Keane nominated Darby for township counsel. The vote was two-two. The name of Edward Bauer, Elizabeth, was advanced by Brown for attorney. The vote was two-two.

A similar series of tie votes followed on other appointments. They included Reuben H. Marsh, Republican, and Emanuel Hobbs, Democrat, for building inspector, and Charles Huff, Republican, and Edward Conley, Democrat, for tax collector.

#### Lennox Gets Unanimous Vote

Arthur H. Lennox drew a unanimous vote for reappointment as township engineer.

At this point committee members decided to hold a

### Stop the Presses!—What a Story!



little confab among themselves across the board table. Former Committeeman Harold Neminger, a member of the audience, followed from his seat in the hall, "Let's hear what's going on."

Turk started proceedings rolling again:

"I would like to know what objections there are to reappointment of Darby as attorney? He was named last year through Mr. Brown's efforts, he is familiar with the Springfield scene, he is a member of the Republican party and I think we are being very fair. There are some very good Democrats we could suggest, but we didn't. Certainly it would be a fine gesture if you fellows would vote for Darby."

Marshall: "I don't question Mr. Darby's ability, but I haven't had time to study his qualifications."

Keane: "We're getting no where fast. We can't afford

to wait. We must have counsel."

Brown: "I had no reason to vote against Darby."

Marshall: "Let's organize the Board of Health."

Keane: "No soap. Let's get this over with first."

When Turk and Keane voted against Marshall's request for another recess, Marshall, addressing Turk, declared: "I came down here looking for trouble with no one, but if you are looking for it, I'll be the one to see that you get it."

Treat: "Let's quiet down gentlemen, please."

Again the subject changed.

Brown: "It is true we have a fifth man, but when we told the Democrats that at the caucus everything was no."

Keane: "But you never told us his name. How could you expect us to vote on a pig in the poke."

Smart guy in the audience: "Oh, Bull."

Then followed more confusion. Keane resubmitted Darby's name as town counsel and Brown voted in the affirmative.

Turk: "Darby is now town counsel by a three to one vote. Isn't that true Mr. Chairman?"

Treat: "I guess I must agree with you about the vote. Mr. Brown did vote 'yes.'"

Brown: "We've been going pretty strong here. My vote was unintentional."

Darby, seated among the spectators, rose and told the committee he did not want the appointment "if someone voted by accident." "I'll decline," he added.

Marshall: "Let's eat. I'm pretty sure the public is also hungry."

The committee voted another recess, but decided against Marshall's plan to adjourn until later in the afternoon. Forty-nine minutes later the session was again called to order.

Marshall opened the proceedings by disclosing for the first time the name of the Republican Mystery Man.

#### Mystery Man Disclosed

"He is James M. Symington," Marshall said, "and I feel I'm doing Springfield a favor by urging his appointment to the fifth place on the committee. Mr. Symington is vice-president of Public Service and to the best of my knowledge he has never taken part in politics. He is probably better qualified than any of us and I want the people of Springfield to study his qualifications."

Keane: "That was a very nice speech and I don't have any doubt Symington is probably pretty good, but why didn't you bring out his name before this. I want to investigate his background, his qualifications and his experience."

Marshall's motion that the entire Township Committee interview Symington was defeated by the usual two-two vote.

As the meeting ended Turk once again attempted to have the committee vote favorably on Gunn for township treasurer. He cited the qualifications of both Gunn and Fry, the Republican nominee, and then moved Gunn's appointment. The vote was two-two.

Increments for present staff. (3) Summer school remedial instruction.

The proposed budget calls for \$27,040.00 more than last year to be raised by local taxation. To offset this, there has been a substantial increase in rates.

How- ever, until the extent of this increase in rates has been established the effect of the new school budget on the tax rate cannot be evaluated.

### Board Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

budget, follows:

The new District School budget will cover the period from July, 1948, to June, 1949. In view of the uncertainty of rising prices for everything from the cost of instruction to the cost of increased enrollment for such a long time in advance, it was particularly difficult to prepare this budget.

Our enrollment was approximately 780 and it is probable we last year. There are now approximately 780 and it is probable we will have at least 880 by June of 1949. In view of the present high price of construction and the low grade of materials, your Board is operating on the basis that new school facilities are not warranted until other means are no longer adequate to insure proper quality of education.

Such a policy makes it imperative that our present school space be used to maximum of efficiency in order to keep the numbers of pupils per teacher in each class to a minimum. This requires, that buildings be put into good working condition, including adapting space for class rooms, and that the teaching staff and equipment be enlarged. Your Board proceeded with this objective in view and the estimated costs of carrying out this program are presented for consideration.

There are two factors which affect nearly every phase of the budget. (1) The anticipated increase enrollment will not only have a direct bearing on the cost of instruction, but will also affect nearly every phase of the new budget. For example, the \$1,300 and \$2,000 CAPITAL OUTLAY, includes additional desks for teachers and children. Under AUXILIARY AGENCIES there is included an amount to cover additional transportation costs if needed. (2) This increase in costs of materials, including fuel and supplies of all kinds, and services, such as repairs contribute to an increase in nearly all items.

Administrative costs are up, along with the trend. In addition there are various problems before the board now or anticipated in connection with surveys for expansion and modification which will require legal and engineering services. The amount shown for ADMINISTRATION includes costs for those additional services.

Due to shortage of labor and materials during and immediately after the war, a backlog of repairs has accumulated. Some of this, such as painting both schools, was done last year. To avoid further deterioration, it seems inadvisable to postpone this work further. Consequently, the amount shown includes replacement of heat distribution system of the James Caldwell School Annex, interior painting, fire prevention alterations, and unforeseen repairs in addition to the regular maintenance.

It will be noted from the budget that \$10,000.00 shown for Teachers' Salaries covers an increase of \$10,825.00 over the current year. This increase provides: (1) Additional teaching staff necessary to care for anticipated increase in enrollment. (2) Salary

### Music Foundation Lists Two Events

Two major events, a gala performance of "Carmen" on Saturday night and a concert appearance of the renowned coloratura soprano, Lily Pons, and her conductor-husband, Andre Kostelanetz, next Tuesday night will launch the Griffith Music Foundation on its New Year's season of musical performances at the Mosque Theatre, Newark.

A third Foundation event, the scheduled appearance of Vladimir Horowitz, the Russian pianist, at the Mosque Theatre Sunday afternoon, has been postponed until February 20, due to an indisposition of the famous keyboard artist.

Saturday's attraction, "Carmen" will be one of the most ambitious and colorful operatic offerings yet staged by the Foundation. Alexander Smalens, specially lent by Radio City Music Hall, will conduct the opera. The all-star cast will feature the Metropolitan tenor, Ramon Vinay, as Don Jose; Winifred Heldt, acknowledged to be one of the greatest of modern conductors will sing the title role, while Alexander Sved, noted baritone, also of the Met-roster, will be Escamillo.

An augmented chorus, an orchestra of 85-a corps de ballet and premier ballerina as well as a special ballet by dancers from the Young Peoples Dance Theatre of New Jersey will be other features of the production.

The program for the Pons-Kostelanetz concert Tuesday night, another big social event of the Foundation's season, will contain many songs for which the glamorous star of opera, screen and radio is famous, including the "Caro Nome," "Beautiful Blue Danube" and "Estrellita." Kostelanetz will conduct the 85 piece orchestra in a symphonic program which will include the Symphonic Story of Jerome Kern as a tribute to that composer and former resident of Newark.

#### 5-ALARM NEW YORK FIRE BY TELEVISION

First motion pictures of the five-alarm fire which gutted office buildings on 68th street between 7th and 8th avenues, New York, last week were shown in a special film program over NBC's television station Friday night.

Camera crews of NBC Television were at the scene of the fire to film the blaze one hour after it broke out. The fire started in a three-story brownstone office building and raged east and west to gut other stores in the neighborhood.

All persons in the block were evacuated from the scene. The special NBC Television efforts showed the fire-fighting efforts and evacuation of victims.

#### FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DAVID H. EVANS

Funeral services for David Hopkins Evans of 243A Morris avenue, were held Friday at Young's Funeral Home, 145-149 Main street, Millburn. The Rev. Bruce Evans, pastor of Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial was in Eresbyterian Church cemetery.

Mr. Evans, who died December 28 at Bonnie Burns Sanatorium, Scotch Plains, after a long illness, was born in Girardville, Pa., 44 years ago. He had resided in Millburn before moving to Springfield four years ago. He was employed as a salesman for James F. Collins Co., of Newark.

Mr. Evans leaves his wife, Mrs. Alice Houbt Evans; two sisters, Mrs. Otis Morgan-of-Roundup-Mont, and Mrs. Anthony Robertazzi of Irvington, and a brother, Joseph, of New York.

#### RECRUITING SERGEANT TELLS ARMY BENEFITS

M/Sgt. Clayton P. Jago, Springfield U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force—recruiting sergeant commending on enlistment prospects.

With the increased opportunities afforded by service, he declared, "More and more young men realize that the advantages of an army career surpass anything offered by civilian employment."

"Personally, it's the finest thing I know," Sgt. Jago said. "Just think, retirement after 20 years and regular raises."

Sgt. Jago is located in the Springfield Post Office.

### County Farmers Plan Regional High Meet

Next Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at the Regional High School Agriculture building, there will be an organization meeting of Union County farmers who are interested in participating in the farm repair shop program.

The farm repair shop is to be conducted by the Agriculture Department of the school.

With new machinery still difficult to obtain and prices well inflated it will be of tremendous benefit to the Union County farmers to participate in this program.

"At the farm shop there are facilities for all types of repair work. By doing their own repairs before the field work season rolls around the farmers will find they will save considerable money and time.

for the year 1948 said today, "I am very optimistic about the Army and Air Force attracting an ever increasing number of young men during the coming year."

"With the increased opportunities afforded by service," he declared, "More and more young men realize that the advantages of an army career surpass anything offered by civilian employment."

"Personally, it's the finest thing I know," Sgt. Jago said. "Just think, retirement after 20 years and regular raises."

Sgt. Jago is located in the Springfield Post Office.

**ON COLD DAYS WHEN YOU'RE SHIVERY, MAKE USE OF OUR DELIVERY!**

**FAST DELIVERY**

**Springfield Fish & Produce Market**

256 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J.  
MIL. 6-2183

"QUALITY FIRST—SERVICE ALWAYS!"  
Charles A. Schaeffer, Jr.

## INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF CONDITION  
DECEMBER 31, 1947

	1947	1946
<b>ASSETS</b>		
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS	\$4,908,807.74	\$3,748,855.95
F.H.A. MODERNIZATION LOANS	25,456.53	
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK	50,000.00	41,100.00
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS	297,000.00	297,000.00
OTHER INVESTMENT SECURITIES	100.00	100.00
OFFICE BUILDINGS	100,165.00	95,348.38
FURNITURE, FIXTURES and EQUIPMENT	24,155.90	18,659.75
OTHER ASSETS		1,777.88
CASH	152,208.61	137,487.76
	<b>\$5,557,893.78</b>	<b>\$4,340,329.72</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND RESERVES</b>		
SAVINGS	\$4,891,201.66	\$3,844,341.42
ADVANCES FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	387,500.00	190,625.00
BORROWED MONEY		50,000.00
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	1,729.56	1,687.50
LOANS IN PROCESS		30,900.00
RESERVES AND SURPLUS	277,462.56	222,775.80
	<b>\$5,557,893.78</b>	<b>\$4,340,329.72</b>

#### DIRECTORS

Fred J. Asmus  
Collector of Taxes

Howard P. Armstrong  
Banker

Edward E. Brugh, Jr.  
Real Estate & Insurance

Richard T. Bunnell  
Real Estate & Insurance

Thomas Cocciarella  
Wholesale Meats

Joseph G. Collet  
Retailer

Emil Herrigel  
Lawyer

Willard L. Hults  
Manufacturer

#### OFFICERS

WILLARD L. HULTS, President

ROLAND LEWAN, Executive Vice President

E. BERNARD WARD, Vice President

HOWARD P. ARMSTRONG, Treasurer

FRED J. ASMUS, Assistant Treasurer

LEONARD J. ZEHNBauer, Assistant Treasurer

EDWARD E. BRUGH, JR., Assistant Treasurer

FRED HERRIGEL, JR., Counsel

HOBERT L. BENEDICT, Associate Counsel

FRED P. SCHENCK, Associate Counsel

**CURRENT DIVIDEND 2 1/2 %**

**SAVINGS INSURED UP TO \$5,000**

**CHRISTMAS CLUBS MORTGAGE LOANS**

MILLBURN OFFICE  
64 MAIN STREET  
MILLBURN

BRICK CHURCH OFFICE  
28 WASHINGTON PLACE  
EAST ORANGE

UNION OFFICE  
984 STUYVESANT AVENUE  
UNION

OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TO 3 P. M.  
MONDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 P. M. TO 8 P. M.

#### DIRECTORS

Roland Lewan  
Executive Vice-President

William Mangold  
Superintendent

Charles A. Mundy  
Accountant

Edward A. Neuf  
General Contractor

James O'Brien  
Builder

Carmine Pedecine  
Builder

Fred Thompson  
Architect

E. Bernard Ward  
Collector of Taxes

Leonard J. Zehnbauer  
Real Estate & Insurance







Whenever You're

"In The Dark"

About Local Events

There's No Better

Authority Than Your

Springfield Sun

Editorially it is always on

the alert to serve the best in-

terests of the community.

Its advertising columns keep

you straight on the available

merchandise and prices.

START THE YEAR

1948

with a subscription

to

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

Mountainside Hit Hard by Storm as School Is Closed

MOUNTAINSIDE—The weatherman's welcome to the New Year hit the Borough very hard, with electric service out for practically all of the Borough for a day, fifty per cent for three days, and twenty-five per cent for days longer. Probably some even at this writing are still out, most of these being homes which even depend upon water pumping by electricity. Telephone service was out for only one-third of the Borough. In extreme cases, children, and even families, moved to some looker friends, relatives or even hotels in surrounding areas, particularly in Saturday's thaw which brought water to many cellars where sump pumps were not operating.

In talking with residents throughout the Borough, the consensus of opinion was the local free-service rated tops, with neighborliness on the part of those having power, water or gas ranges coming in a close second. Bell Telephone was next on the list for restoring service, and Public Service next.

Highest rating should go to John Keuler of Locust avenue for service throughout the Borough. Thursday night when things really got going, John was out clearing in his property and neighbors' of falling trees, limbs and wires, when a flash fire was reported at a neighbor's, Cecchini's. John with the assistance of a friend living with the Petermans, Ben Chaenack, put out the blaze. Then, finding the immediate surroundings quiet, for the moment, went up to a flooded Highway 29 and cleared snow away from storm sewers at the creek crossing near Rumpfs, enabling stalled motorists to proceed.

Then came a call from William VanNest, for fire duty, and John with a crew started through the Borough cutting fallen high-voltage and house wires, and clearing Mountainside's roads of fallen limbs and trees so that in case of fire the department's trucks could get through.

As with most of Borough wiring, that of the department was off, and with it the siren. VanNest worked at Headquarters, with Edmer Hoffarth, while Fred Wagner, Joseph Hershey, Francis Peterson, Walter Haupt, David Riker, and Harold Engleman operated in the trucks and private cars throughout the Borough. Herman Honecker patrolled the Borough in the Police car with Police Chief Charles Honecker and Officer Frank Salzer. Local residents here and there, such as Charles Herrick and Fred Messina of the Parkway, assisted in their particular areas.

When the Borough was reported entirely clear of live wires, all taken care of by the Fire Department, the men returned to Headquarters and worked in two-hour shifts throughout the night at the Fire House because of the lack of siren.

Police received calls for several LEGAL NOTICE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. Notice is hereby given to the voters of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the Board of Education of the Borough of Mountainside will hold a meeting in the Board room of the Borough School, on Route No. 29, in said Borough, on Thursday, January 15th, 1948, at 8 P. M., at which time the tentatively drafted school budget for the ensuing year, will be presented.

A copy of the budget may be seen at the office of the District Clerk, No. 855 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, N. J., during school hours any day except Saturday or Sunday, a copy of the same will be produced at the public hearing for the information of those attending.

Table with columns: Administration, Appropriations, and Expenses. Includes rows for Elections, Salaries, Supplies, and Total Current Expenses.

Notice is furthermore given that the annual election will be held on Tuesday, February 10th, 1948, from 7 to 9 P. M., and as such longer as may be necessary for the legal voters present to cast their ballots at the election in the Borough school.

MOUNTAINSIDE Phone Westfield 2-5175-J Mrs. Joseph Hershey, Reporter.

Mountainside Has Troubles, Boro Has No Fire Chief

MOUNTAINSIDE—It is a moot question at the present time as to just who is chief of the local fire department. Herman E. Honecker, who served in that capacity for the past seven years, or William VanNest, elected to that office by a vote of eight to three in the department elections held in November.

Of course, then there is the question too of whether the department has a chief or not! Of the fourteen men in the department, the eight who voted for VanNest consider him chief. The balance of six, three of whom voted for Honecker, evidently consider him chief. The Borough Council has not yet approved choice of the majority.

According to the Borough Fire Ordinance, officers of the Fire Department are to be elected each year. The ordinance also states the officers shall receive the approval of the council before being seated.

It has been reported by reliable sources that Honecker appealed his case privately to the Borough Council. The Council has passed Honecker's request on to Borough Attorney Louis J. Brescher for consideration, and possibly will bring the matter up for a vote at a caucus. The results will be made public at a regular meeting Tuesday. In the meantime a letter has been sent to all members of the Council and the Mayor, stressing the fact that the election was not secret and there was no subterfuge in the men choosing a new chief. It was merely according to Borough Law, and VanNest was their choice. The letter wound up saying, "This is strictly a volunteer organization, and the membership has the right to choose officers. A copy of the ordinance was sent with this letter to councilmen, calling their attention to the rules by which the department has been operating for some time."

Happy Birthday

- 9-Nicholas Henry Juergensen
11-John Spitzhoff
George Benninger
Betty Danenhoff
14-Donald Maxwell
15-Mrs. Leslie Leel
16-Patricia Ruth Werle
17-Miss Katherine Rodgers
Mrs. Albert J. Benninger
18-Joseph Lindenfelser

Days from residents lacking service of all kinds. Most ironic of all the reports coming through was from some residents who received a short period of fluctuating service Saturday night, which due to low voltage burned out oil burner motors, refrigerators and radio tubes. The worst affected were the oil-burner failures. When the power came on there was still no heat.

STORM CANCELS MEET OF PARENT-TEACHERS

MOUNTAINSIDE—Today's meeting of the local Parent-Teacher Association has been called off due to the power breakdown, storm conditions, and lack of a speaker. It has been announced that several speakers had been contacted and none could be scheduled. Rather than plan a local program due to unpredictable weather, the monthly meeting will be cancelled for January.

COFFEE QUICKIE

When two top favorites like coffee and A&P's ANN PAGE SPARKLE PUDDING MIXTURE get together, the result is a delicious duet that'll have everybody singing your praises. So combine 1 cup strong coffee and 1 cup evaporated milk, and add gradually 1 pkg. S-P-A-R-K-L-E.

PUDDING MIXTURE (vanilla or chocolate) in saucepan, mixing till smooth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly till thick. Remove from heat as soon as mixture begins to boil. Pour into serving dishes, and let stand till cool and firm. Serve with milk, 4 servings.

WELL PRESERVED CAKE

Speaking of cake, try this: Spread A&P's luscious ANN PAGE PRESERVES (any flavor) between layers, top with preserves, and cover entire cake with meringue made by beating 2 egg whites with 4 tbsps. sugar. Bake in moderate oven, 375° F., till meringue is browned. Serves 8.

APPLESAUCE SHORT-CUT

Take a tin from Eve and tempt your menfolk with apple desserts! And take a tip from me and make them with A&P APPLESAUCE when you're in a special hurry. It's full of brand, fresh flavor, I'm particularly partial to it in this recipe: Combine a 20-ounce can of A&P APPLESAUCE, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup crushed graham crackers, 2 tbsps. lemon juice and 1/2 cup cinnamon. Mix well, turn into greased 8x8x2-inch baking dish, and bake in moderate oven, 375° F., 25 minutes. Delicious served hot with cream, 4 servings.

New Mayor Sworn In at New Year's Day Organization



Charles N. Thorne, Jr.

MOUNTAINSIDE—Charles N. Thorne, Jr., was sworn in New Year's Day as Mayor of Mountainside by Clerk Robert Laing at the Borough Council organization meeting. Thorne replaces Mayor Melri C. Hoy, who completed a two-year term.

Charles E. Carson, who defeated Norman Woolley for the office of Councilman in November, and Albert E. Hartung, who was re-elected to that office, were also sworn in by Laing.

In a short talk to the small audience who ventured out in the sleet, Mayor Thorne said he was not a politician but a lawyer, and would therefore make no promises he could not fulfill. He said a politician many times promised a vineyard but could only deliver a grape.

Points stressed that the Council would take action on cooperation with the Board of Education so that the local school system would be improved and cooperation with the Planning Department in development of highway property. Thorne also said the Council would see to it that only reputable builders developed Borough land, so that present land-owners would not be ashamed or worried about the type of housing which would be erected.

Thorne commended the Council on passage of the new Zoning Ordinance, and mentioned the sign ordinance at which they were now at work. He promised it would be a good one, and while it might not please everyone, would please most and would be the best one possible for the Borough.

In conclusion Mayor Thorne invited anyone who had any petitions to bring them to the Council meetings, saying he wanted to see all the audience chairs full, whether in praise or criticism. He also said he would be available evenings at his home for anyone wishing to contact him then.

Appointments read by the Mayor for 1948 were: Borough Attorney, Louis J. Brescher of Elizabeth (re-elected); Police Recorder, Albert J. Benninger; clerk of the Recorder's Court, David Riker; Borough Clerk, Robert Laing; assistant borough clerk, Mrs. Charlotte M. Julick of Fanwood at an increase of \$27.50 per annum or a total of \$39.50; Borough auditor, Samuel Friedman of Elizabeth; building inspector, Herman E. Honecker; dog warden, Christopher Spencer; director of welfare, Cora Doyle; Borough tax search officer, Mary E. Lanning, at an increase of \$20 per annum or a total of \$220. All others to serve at last year's rates.

Also, Council representative to the Civic Council, Edwin B. Frederick; Council representative to the Board of Health, Joseph Komich; Council representative to the Public Library, William Stevenson; Council representative to the Rescue Squad, Fabian Vincent; and Council representative to the School Board, Charles Carson.

Special Police Officers appointed for 1948 were: Edward M. Belvedere, Murphy, Frederick

E. M. Brokaw Wed To Elizabeth Girl

MOUNTAINSIDE—Miss Alice Stry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stry of 1170 Chestnut street, Elizabeth, and Eugene Milton Brokaw, son of C. Brokaw, of 970 Mountain avenue, and the late Helen Brokaw, were married Saturday in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Cranford. The Rev. Gordon Kenney, pastor, officiated, and a reception was held in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kline of Union avenue, Cranford.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and her attendants were Miss Marion Maganoy of Scotch Plains, a cousin, who was maid of honor; and Miss Irene Donovan and Miss Gwendolyn Carroll of Elizabeth were bridesmaids.

George W. Nolte of Mountainside was best man and the ushers were Robert Brokaw of Mountainside and Harry Hund of Garwood.

Mrs. Raymond Parker of Elizabeth was organist and Miss Betty Jean Spitzer of Cranford was soloist.

The bride wore a princess style gown of white satin, made with sweetheart neckline and applique of seed pearls and small silver beads, and close-fitting bodice with a full skirt. Her fingertip illusion veil was held by a lace crown and she carried a white prayer book with a white orchid as marker.

The maid of honor wore a peacock blue moire gown made in princess style with sweetheart neckline, cap sleeves and bustle back. The bridesmaids wore similar style gowns in light tulle. They all wore hats of interwoven ribbon and net to match their dresses and carried cascade bouquets.

The bride traveled in a forest green gabardine suit with black accessories and a black fur-trimmed coat. She is a graduate of Bath High School, Elizabeth, and Mr. Brokaw graduated from Regional High School, Springfield. He served two years in the Army Air Corps and later attended Davidson College.

Schredler, John MacRae, Emmet Dugan, Arthur Minnich, Clifford Wiseman and Wallace Winckler. The Springfield Sun was designated as the official newspaper for the Borough. Official depositories were named as: Westfield Trust Company, People's Bank and Bank of Springfield.

Councilman committees were named as follows, with the first being named chairman: Finance: Albert Hartung, Edwin Frederick, and William Stevenson. Administrative and Executive: Albert Hartung, William Stevenson, and Charles Carson. PESTER: Charles Carson, Fabian Vincent and Joseph Komich. License: Joseph Komich, Fabian Vincent and Albert Hartung. Fire: Joseph Komich, Charles Carson, and Edwin Frederick. Roads: William Stevenson, Fabian Vincent and Albert Hartung.

Water and Street Lighting: Fabian Vincent, Charles Carson and Joseph Komich. Borough Hall Maintenance: Charles Carson, Edwin Frederick and William Stevenson. Engineering: William Stevenson, Fabian Vincent and Albert Hartung. Poor and Health and Public Affairs: Joseph Komich, Charles Carson and Edwin Frederick. Building: Edwin Frederick, Charles Carson and Fabian Vincent.

A resolution introduced by Albert Hartung and passed by the Council called for the rate of delinquent taxes to be set at 7 per cent, the same to be collected on all payments made after fifteen days from the due date.

Official Praises Removal of Signs

MOUNTAINSIDE—Voluntary action of the United Advertising Corporation in removing three billboards at the easterly end of Route 29, the Blue Star Drive, was commended today by State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr.

The demolition was completed in Mountainside, at the corner of New Providence road and Route 29, the State artery designated as a memorial to the men and women of World War II. The site is opposite a tract owned by the Union County Park Commission.

"The cooperation of the United Advertising Corporation," Commissioner Miller declared, "augurs well for our plan to transform this five mile section of Route 29 to make it a fitting tribute to the Armed Forces of our State. It conforms to the standards of the Joint Committee for Roadside Improvement and encourages us to believe that it will be emulated soon by other firms and individual property owners."

"The Legislature by joint resolution has not only designated this as a memorial highway but has further approved the acquisition of marginal strips for the development of roadside parks. Many citizens have donated flowering dogwood trees for embellishments under the plan initiated by the Garden Club of New Jersey. The trees have been planted and maintained by the New Jersey State Highway Department."

"The Outdoor Advertising Association of New Jersey has pledged itself to the adoption of a set of principles to respect the interest of the public 'By refraining from erecting advertising structures along or adjacent to parkways, parks, historical monuments and places.'"

In a letter to Commissioner Miller regarding the Mountainside billboard, G. E. Wendle, vice-president and general manager of the United Advertising Corporation said:

"Our purpose in complying with your request is evidence of our cooperation and also to act as a bell-wether for your endeavors to improve roadside conditions along the Blue Star Drive. We have occupied the location in question for some 16 years, which is, of course, prior to the designation of this section of the highway as a Memorial Drive. We believe that under the circumstances of long-time occupancy our compliance with your request can be of great assistance to you, and we await with interest the actions of other commercial enterprises along the Drive."

Now Chief of the Army Nurse Corps, is Colonel Mary G. Phillips, an Army nurse since 1920.

WARNER'S MILLBURN Phone MILLBURN 6-8000 Now Playing—Ends Saturday. Lana Turner, Van Hefflin, Richard Widmark. "Green Dolphin Street". Saturday Mat. for the Holidays. 5—Big Carousels—5. Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 11-12-13. 3—DAYS—3. Alan Ladd—Dorothy Lamour. "Wild Harvest". GO-FEATURE LOVE FROM A STRANGER. John Hodiak—Sylvia Sydney. Starts Wednesday, Jan. 14th. "This Time for Keeps". And BLACK GOLD.

ESTRAN Springfield Ave. Su 6-3500. Fri. and Sat. Jan. 9-10. LEON EIKOL. JOE KIRKWOOD JR. in "JOE PALOOKA KNOCKOUT" Plus ROY ROGERS in "MY PAL TRIGGER". Sun. and Mon. Jan. 11-12. JIMMIE MARGARET DAVIS in "LOUISIANA" Plus JEAN PORTER JIMMY LYDON in "TWO BLONDES AND A REDHEAD". JADITE DINNERWARE TO OUR LADY PATRONS MONDAY MAT. AND EVE. WITH EVE ADMISSION 5c SERVICE CHARGE. Tue., Wed., Thur. Jan. 13-14-15. TYRONE JOAN COLLEEN. POWER BLONDELL GRAY in "NIGHTMARE ALLEY" Plus TOM NEAL—ALLEN JENKINS in "THE HAT BOX MYSTERY".

MARKETING with Marjorie. If you had as many rich desserts as I did during the holidays, you're probably ready to settle for something simpler, less expensive ones now. So here are a few to give your palate—and your purse—welcome change: COFFEE QUICKIE. When two top favorites like coffee and A&P's ANN PAGE SPARKLE PUDDING MIXTURE get together, the result is a delicious duet that'll have everybody singing your praises. So combine 1 cup strong coffee and 1 cup evaporated milk, and add gradually 1 pkg. S-P-A-R-K-L-E. PUDDING MIXTURE (vanilla or chocolate) in saucepan, mixing till smooth. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly till thick. Remove from heat as soon as mixture begins to boil. Pour into serving dishes, and let stand till cool and firm. Serve with milk, 4 servings. TEMPTING TIME-SAVERS. When I want a light dessert that's light work to prepare, I serve fruit and cake. And of course I let A&P's pastry chefs bake the cake. Their oven-fresh JANE PARKER ANGEL FOOD RING and JANE PARKER POUND CAKE are tops for topping off a meal. Modestly priced, too. WELL PRESERVED CAKE. Speaking of cake, try this: Spread A&P's luscious ANN PAGE PRESERVES (any flavor) between layers, top with preserves, and cover entire cake with meringue made by beating 2 egg whites with 4 tbsps. sugar. Bake in moderate oven, 375° F., till meringue is browned. Serves 8. APPLESAUCE SHORT-CUT. Take a tin from Eve and tempt your menfolk with apple desserts! And take a tip from me and make them with A&P APPLESAUCE when you're in a special hurry. It's full of brand, fresh flavor, I'm particularly partial to it in this recipe: Combine a 20-ounce can of A&P APPLESAUCE, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup crushed graham crackers, 2 tbsps. lemon juice and 1/2 cup cinnamon. Mix well, turn into greased 8x8x2-inch baking dish, and bake in moderate oven, 375° F., 25 minutes. Delicious served hot with cream, 4 servings.

Curie NOW PLAYING THRU WED. LANA TURNER VAN HEFLIN DONNA REED in "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET". One Week Beginning Thursday, Jan. 15. ESTHER WILLIAMS JIMMY DURANTE LAURITZ MELCHIOR in "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS".



# CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Editor's Note: Recognizing the need for competent news analysis on a local level, we have decided to bring to you a weekly summary of politics, world-wide, and state-wide news as interpreted by a well qualified independent observer. Mr. Hewlett has been a foreign correspondent and bureau chief for the Associated Press, and presently edits and publishes the Maplewood News and the South Orange Record.

The easiest, and most obvious, subject to discuss today would be the weather. But since the Big Snow which closed out 1947 and the Big Ice which ushered in 1948 will be talked about for years by thousands of folks who have better stories to tell than this observer, we're going to start off this weekly column by catching up with other newsworthy developments in this world of ours.

As is customary in almost any week of any year, things political were in the foreground behind the storm of course during the first week of the New Year.

New Jersey Democrats, for example, got off to a fast start by using the annual reception in Jersey City's City Hall as the background for launching State Senator Elmer H. Wene, the big chicken man from Vineland, as their candidate for governor in far-off 1949. The New Year's Day event followed the pattern of the past many years, but there was one notable difference—Frank Hague, the oss man, was absent!

What for Driscoll?

The Republicans have not yet gotten around to naming names for '49, since in their book '48 comes first. And their gubernatorial candidate will depend on whether Governor Driscoll decides to stay in Trenton or to try for the U. S. Senate seat now filled by Senator Hawkes. The senatorial business comes up this year, and that is a priority matter since Hawkes would like to stay in Washington and Driscoll would like to have him stay in Montclair.

The Governor, incidentally, had another problem that might be called political on his hands this past week. He removed from office Donald Allan, superintendent of elections in Hudson county and a fellow Republican, after finding him guilty of malfeasance.

## Our Neighbors

These events made front page news last week in the nearby community papers.

On the front pages of all the papers of all the neighboring towns last week, were pictures and bold, black headlines about the weather. In East Orange three deaths were the important news events as a direct result of the blizzard of '47, but of more importance to us is the news that in East Orange (as well as many, many other places) the motto of the mailmen—Herodotus' famous quotation—became a lie for the first time in history. The mail did not get through on December 27! For those who forget, the facade of the New York Post Office carries these words:

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these carriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

If you want to get technical about it, on the day in question the men were not able to get to work, therefore no rounds were "appointed" and the motto still holds true. That's stretching it a bit, but our admiration for the men of the mail-sack brigade is still high—blizzard or no blizzard.

In Ridgewood, Henry Leuning, superintendent of the town's shade tree department, is introducing a couple of beavers, the first in the history of the town. After shoveling his walk, he entered his house in anticipation of an hour's relaxation. He went in, pulled off his shoes, and promptly slipped on a step. Oh yes, Mr. Leuning is also chief of the volunteer fire department.

Orange had its snow-time difficulties, too. The test story concerns a prospective bride and bridegroom—Miss Donna Lund of Orange, and Owen Dewey Williams of Kentucky—who were on their way to Orange's Baptist Church to be married. The storm delayed them, and when they finally rushed to the altar, the preacher had gone. Turning back, they got as far as City Hall, where they decided to wait out the storm. They had to spend what was to be their honeymoon with 23 others in the City Hall Chambers.

The little town of Baritan, presently linked to Bridgeport Township, near Somerville, is having its troubles. It wants to recede and become a separate unit in itself with a separate governing body. The distance will probably wind up in the State Supreme Court. If the courts decide that Baritan is within its rights to back out of the Bridgeport area and become a borough of its own, the new town will be among the smallest in the state. Baritan occupies just one square mile.

## "Committee on Growth" Grimly Carry Forward Long Fight Against Cancer

Where does the secret of cancer lie? In an enzyme? A hormone? A chemical? Does cancer come from our navels? As it started deep in a chromosome and transmitted from generation to generation? Does some outside agent cause it? Whatever the cause, and wherever the cure may lie, the Committee on Growth is on the alert to detect and report developments.

The Committee on Growth is composed of eminent scientists. It was appointed by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences in June, 1945 as the research advisory agency for the American Cancer Society. Under its guidance the American Cancer Society disburses for research the dime and dollar contributions each April by millions of Americans who want to turn the

mightiest weapons of science against the most baffling disease in history. It recommends funds for fellowships for promising young minds, and it approves grants for specific studies undertaken in scores of laboratories throughout the nation. A great and steady stream of scientific information flows through its files in Washington to cancer investigators in the large and small research centers of the United States.

Cancer Wild Growth Cancer is merely uncontrolled, anarchical growth, which invades and destroys the well-ordered cells and tissues of the body. Somewhere among the phenomena of growth is the answer to cancer. And to find that answer, the committee sees that every avenue in

the mass of factors governing growth is patrolled by competent investigators. Hence, the name, Committee on Growth. The committee is divided into six sections which cover comprehensively the broad approaches to cancer. The sections are on Biology, Chemistry, Chemotherapy, Clinical Investigations, Physics and Fellowships.

Each of the sections is broken down into several panels, which explore the scientific byways in which obscure cancer clues might be found.

The Section on Biology, for instance, under the general chairmanship of E. Newton Harvey, Princeton University's distinguished biologist, this section contains a Panel on Botany which studies the tumors of plant life; a Panel on Cellular Physiology which seeks out the secrets of cell composition and activity; a Panel on Experimental Genetics which ex-

plores the wonderful and frequently mysterious processes by which traits are passed from generation to generation; a Panel on Morphogenesis which traces the evolution of life forms; a Panel on Virus, investigating the possible production of cancer by these ultramicroscopic substances which cause certain infectious diseases.

Trace Effect of Food The Section on Chemistry is broken down into panels on Cytology, or the chemistry of the living cell; Enzymes, chemical fermentations within the body; Experimental Endocrine Physiology which analyzes the subtle but tremendous forces of ductless glands; Synthesis and Metabolism of Steroids, substances allied to certain hormones and chemicals known to cause cancer; and panels on Nutrition and on Proteins, which determine the fine relationships be-

tween the food we eat and its effect on cell growth. While the Section on Chemistry is concerned primarily with the fundamental chemical nature of growth, the Section on Chemotherapy deals with treatment of cancer with chemicals. On many fronts, scientists have been experimenting with compounds which retard the growth of malignant cells. A Panel on Bio-Assay, which specializes in estimating the strength of compounds, a Panel on the Mechanism of Action, which determines how compounds act to kill cancer cells, and a Panel on Chemical Biological Coordination comprise the section.

Three more panels make up the Section on Clinical Investigations: the Panel on Clinical Investigation in Endocrinology, the Panel on Clinical Physiology of the Blood and Blood-forming Organs and the Panel on Clinical Physiology

of the Female Reproductive Tract. These groups conduct their research with actual patients; and they base their findings on exhaustive observations of hormonal, blood, blood-making and reproductive systems.

Currently one of the most fascinating fields of activity lies within the province of the Section on Physics. This is composed of three panels—on isotopes, physics and radiology. Here the research and treatment values of atomic energy are tested; and here a new relationship between life and the atom is supplanting that of death and fission which was so dramatically established at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The 1947 first loss will be equal in money value to the destruction of property of two disasters on the scale of the San Francisco conflagration of 1906.

# Hahne & Co.

NEWARK MONTCLAIR



## Fluid is the Look . . .

They're pretty as a picture . . . these new spring suits of ours . . . with a new swing

to the skirt, a curve to the jacket, and such a delicate air of femininity! Every line flows with a beautiful fluid curve that's new, so very new, and wonderful now under furs!

Charmeuse suit with rounded lapel neckline, gored to slim hips. Pink, beige, or black. 69.95

Chardais with long shawl lapel neckline and full skirt with unpressed pleat. Skipper blue, beige, pink, or turquoise. 75.00

Thin worsted crepe with roll collar and yoke-top evening skirt. Pink, inlaid, or beige. 69.95

Misses' sizes.

HAHNE & CO. Suits, Fashion Floor, and Montclair

# Red Cross Volunteers Carrying Forward War-time Work of Aiding Disabled Vets

Every once in a while the simple nobility of people shines out like a candle in a window and one realizes that among the earth's teeming millions is a confraternity that might be called the Guild of the Giver—those who give of their most precious possession, Time, to their fellow man.

They are those who snatch a few moments or hours for service to their brothers and sisters—those who work at individual charities and those who are a part of great humanitarian institutions like the Red Cross.

Observing the score of Union County women who gather at the Elizabethtown Chapter of the Red Cross at Elizabeth twice weekly en route to Hulloran Veterans' Hospital on Staten Island, one is struck by their unobtrusive unselfishness. Though the war is only a bad memory for most people, for these Red Cross ladies and for their disabled victims of war at Hulloran, it will never end. Many of the veterans will endure endless pain. All will forever bear the mental and physical scars of mortal conflict. The Red Cross women, pledged to humanity, will remain at their side even as the world moves on and forgets the backwash of the war years.

Supplementing VA. The Elizabethtown Chapter scene is duplicated daily at thousands of Red Cross Chapter Houses, for the organization has undertaken the man-sized job of helping the veterans in a thousand ways beyond the capacities of the veterans administration.

The Elizabethtown women, who are from Elizabeth, Linden, Union, Hillside, Roselle and Roselle Park, share their Hulloran duties with women from chapters in Newark, Jersey City, West Hudson, Bayonne, Staten Island and New York. Each is allotted a day when they take on a major share of providing the veterans with services the harassed VA personnel are unable to give.

Members of Motor Corps transport volunteers to and from the hospital, take disabled veterans to baseball and football games, the theatre, parties to clinics. Gray Ladies write letters for patients, read to them, play games with them, visit with them and provide the womanly touch a hospital lacks. Canteen corps women serve between meals lunches and



VOLUNTEER MEMBERS of the Red Cross Motor Corps load supplies for delivery to disabled veterans hospitalized at Hulloran General Hospital on Staten Island. Union County women have continued their war-time work with the Red Cross in order to ease the burden of aid placed on the Veterans' Administration.

snacks, officiate at Sunday teas, stand ready to do their part to make parties successful. Staff assistants help hospital personnel with secretarial problems, do the odd jobs that don't come under strict classification of other branches of Red Cross service.

These activities, under the supervision of Volunteer Special Services, are supplemented by Junior Red Cross and Community Service to Camps and Hospitals. The former make favors, pack Christmas gifts for bed ridden veterans, help brighten their lives with a dash of color. Community Service collects funds and Christmas gifts to vets in hospitals and soldiers overseas. This service is the liaison between organizations that want to do something for overseas servicemen and those confined to hospitals, particularly at holiday time.

The unending penicillin heroes of Red Cross do a great work, get little credit for it, but they don't mind. The satisfaction of being of the Guild of the Givers is enough for them.



CANTEEN CORPS and dietitians aid work in the kitchens at Hulloran Hospital preparing refreshments, lunches and between meals snacks for disabled veterans still hospitalized.

## Special Committee Urges Bond Issue Of \$75,000,000 for State's Institutions.

Investment of \$75,000,000 in new construction for the State's welfare and educational institutions would pay manifold dividends in more opportunities for New Jersey youth and in a greater number of the State's wards returned to useful places in society.

The benefits which the State would receive from the building up of these institutions to minimum standards and some of the consequences of failure to do so were described at a meeting for press and radio executives held by the New Jersey Committee for Adequate Welfare and Educational Buildings.

The committee proposes that the State issue \$75,000,000 in bonds to finance the new construction. The speaker was Colonel Franklin D'Olier, chairman of the committee; Commissioner Sanford Bates of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies; Dr. Roscoe L. West, president of the Trenton State Teachers College and acting assistant State Commissioner of Education in charge of public higher education; Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey; Mrs. Robert W. Cornellison, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; and former Governor A. Harry Moore, a member of the committee.

Urges Referendum Colonel D'Olier, who presided, read portions of the letter in which the committee has urged Governor Driscoll to place its program before the people of the State in a referendum to be voted upon in the general election next November.

"We reiterate our conviction," Colonel D'Olier read, "that to delay further the construction of the needed buildings is to trust to Providence that fire will not sweep over or more of our antiquated mental hospitals or other asylums of wards of the State. Similarly, we reiterate our conviction that the State educational institutions—the State University and State teachers' colleges—must have new construction if the many qualified New Jersey young men and women are barred from college because of inadequate facilities are to have their opportunity for higher education."

Describing the fire hazards which now exist in some of the State's welfare institutions, Commissioner Bates said—that in addition to threatening the lives of the State's wards, overcrowded conditions reduce their chances of recovery and

## The Teen-Ager . . . Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER rather than "Darling, what beautiful eyes you have?"

We like to go about our living in a free individual manner. We copy fads but always that are contemporary with our age. Yes, we are sloppy but it is just another expression of our desire for freedom—Surely our parents haven't forgotten the marvelous feeling of wearing the comfortable shoes and pants unspooled by confining creases. We dress with the casual air of a broken down beachcomber but one day we fall in love and then, oh boy! how the clothes bill jump!

So thank your lucky stars we are sloppy—and economical, at least for a while. Leftover pound-cake, too dry to serve as is, can be sliced, fried in a buttered skillet over a low flame. Brown both sides and serve with jelly.

Old Clothes Day Another venerable institution in my hometown, Maplewood, is known as Old Clothes Day. On this day all we who are students thrifting after knowledge, arrive at school dressed in what our mothers wanted to cut up and use for rags. I know not whether this ancient and hoary institution still exists, for I have graduated, but if it does not I suggest someone restore it to its rightful place in our calendar of notable events.

Of course the severest epidemic of faddism occurred when Veronica Lake first discovered that a girl shouldn't be seen but only heard in a muffled I-get-hill-in-my-eyes way. All the girls I know freed their golden locks and allowed them to flip in the breeze. Never, since Abo Lincoln freed the slaves, had such a great emancipation taken place. Bobby pin manufacturers went home, closed all the doors, and turned out and loved it could once more into those hallowed lines of love with conviction, "Darling, what beautiful eyes you have."

**For Emergency TREE WORK**  
Cutting & Clearing  
Call **PIONEER TREE SERVICE**  
Maplewood  
Nights SO 2-4110  
Days SO 3-2401  
UN 2-6855M

**POPPEY**  
SWEATER SPECIALISTS  
Largest Selection of Sweaters in the State  
Springfield Ave. at High St., Newark  
Open Wed. and Fri. to 8 P.M.  
95 Broad St. at E. Jersey, Elizabeth  
Open Thursday to 9 P. M.  
"POPPEY" made MOMMY stop knitting

Due to weather conditions **Fisher Furniture Galleries** will close evenings at 5:30 P. M. up to and including Jan. 15. Effective Friday, Jan. 16, we will again be open evenings until 8:30 P. M.  
**FISHER Furniture GALLERIES**  
505 MILLBURN AVENUE on the Highway opp. Giantics MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY Planned Payments • MI 6-9290

**STORAGE for a trunk or vanload!**  
Clean! Safe! Economical!  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORAGE IN OUR MODERN FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE  
**South Orange Storage Co.**  
210 Valley St., South Orange SO 2-4000 Dependable Since 1889 John E. Campbell

## CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden



A STRIKING PICTURE because flash was used to light up the dark shadow areas on the girl's face. For color another flash would be required for the background, to reduce contrast. Speed Graphic photo by Henry Brokline.

### FLASH IMPROVES OUTDOOR COLOR PICTURES

Many amateurs have complained that the very dark shadows cast by bright sunshine spoil their color pictures. Because of the narrow exposure latitude of the film, it is impossible under certain conditions to expose both the highlights and shadows correctly. Any attempt to compromise the exposure only makes the colors lose brilliance and value.

There is a simple remedy to this problem. Since we obviously cannot exercise much control over the brilliance of the sun, the solution lies in lighting up the shadow areas to reduce the contrast between the brightest and darkest areas.

One method is to use reflectors of white cardboard or tinfoil. But these require an assistant to hold them correctly and do not permit much control over the brightness they cast. A better solution is to use flash on an extension cord, which permits you to pour as much light as you want into the shadow areas.

For outdoor film, you must use the blue flashbulbs which are designed to give the same quality light as daylight. The best position for the flash is approximately opposite the sun, and of course, out of the picture area. Just how far from the subject to place the flash is simple arithmetic. First compute the proper exposure for the scene without flash. Then use the flash factor table

## New Jersey Seen Able to Support Better Schools

New Jersey is one of the leading states in the country in its ability to support good schools, William M. Barr, Secretary of the Educational Planning Commission, stated here today. Barr, whose home is in Millburn, released data gathered by the Commission in support of the plan to increase state school aid by \$20 per pupil.

This "\$20 Plan" was developed by the State School Aid Commission created by the 1947 Legislature. It will be submitted to the new Legislature for action in time to affect 1948-49 school budgets. The latest figures show New Jersey with \$10,100 income payments for every pupil enrolled in the public schools, Mr. Barr states. It is seventh among the 48 states in this respect.

The United States Bureau of Census reports that state income payments rose from \$3,138 millions in 1940 to \$6,161 millions in 1946. This represented an increase from \$803 per capita to \$1404. On a per capita basis New Jersey in 1946 was outranked only by Nevada, New York and California.

The Educational Planning Commission figures show that since 1940 New Jersey has risen from ninth to seventh place among the states in its income per pupil. Ahead of it are New York, Connecticut, California, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Illinois. The \$10,000 of income payments which New Jersey has for each school pupil compare with a national figure of \$7,220.

"These figures show that New Jersey has plenty of ability to support good schools," Barr states. "Its problems in school finance grow out of its long reliance upon property taxes and local effort, as compared with adequate state school support and a modern tax system for raising state school money."



A GRAY LADY performs one of the many social services undertaken by Union County Red Cross volunteers—passing out reading matter to hospitalized veterans.

## County Agents Predict Higher Prices For Clothing and Textiles in 1948

New styles have been the big interest in clothes the past six months, but as some of the fashion talk dies down, fashions are becoming concerned with the probable price of ready-made garments and piece goods this year. County Agents in an ongoing report from the recent outlook conference in Washington held by the U. S. Department of Agriculture that there is little hope of any drop in clothing prices.

Trade reports indicate that there will be further increases in prices for merchandise sold at retail during the winter and spring months. Price increases at the manufacturing and wholesale levels have already been announced for such things as shoes, nylon hosiery, and cotton, rayon and wool fabrics—sold both as piece goods and ready-made garments.

Few real shortages of textiles and clothing remain. But the high prices of fabrics make it difficult to buy many types of garments in the lower price brackets. These higher costs of materials, plus greater operating expenses, are given as some of the reasons for the predicted higher costs to the consumer.

Families whose incomes have not increased or have increased very little will doubtlessly have to make adjustments in their clothing purchases. They will probably buy less clothes, since their clothing dollar will not go as far as in past years. This decrease in purchases will be true in spite of the fact that there is still a pent-up demand for replacements of many clothing and textile items.

**WHEN THE LIGHTS GO OUT . . .**  
Are you protected against electric power failure  
**CALL LINDEN 2-4332**

Details on the installation of an electric auxiliary generator unit.  
Our representative will be pleased to advise the type of unit required to keep your essential electrical equipment in operation.  
**Standard Electric Motor Repair Co.**  
1600 East Edgar Road Linden, N. J.  
SALES & SERVICE

**WE WANT TO BUY NOT SELL ! !**  
We will pay up to \$100 Cash for your old electric Singer Sewing Machine Regardless of Condition.  
**FOR WAR TOURN EUROPE WE NEED 1000 DROP-HEAD SINGER SEWING MACHINES WE WILL PAY CASH \$30 For Your Old Singer Drophead Round Hobbin Machine**  
Our representative will pay \$30 cash for your old round bobbin Singer drophead, \$20 cash for your long shuttle Singer drop-head. Do not hesitate to call us if your machine is in rusty or poor condition. We can use it for parts. Linden 2-7947W or Write Linden Observer Box No. 15 . . . or Phone Linden 2-3344  
**EXPORT SEWING MACHINE CO.**  
State-Wide Service

**Wife Preservers**  
If you have been doing a household job of painting and the paint runs and dries, it may be removed by putting the unit on too thick and not heating it out. It runs under its own weight.



ANYONE WHO CAN WEAVE A TOWEL can make the material for this suit, says Mrs. Minick. Colors are beige, rose and two shades of green wool.



DESTINED FOR HER DINING ROOM chairs is the upholstery fabric Stella Minick is weaving. She wove the material for the jacket she wears, too.

# WEAVE Your Own

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

First thing you know, Spring will be just around the corner. And if you want something interesting to do in your spare time, if any, the rest of the winter, and then be one up on Spring when it comes pecking 'round the corner, here's an idea:

Weave yourself material for a Spring suit or dress and be ready to step gaily out to meet the new season in a smart hand-woven creation of your own making.

You haven't a loom? You don't know how to weave? Well, you can get a loom, and you can learn to weave. Both these things are easily possible, and once you have the loom, and a good basic technique in weaving, you can weave enough material for an all-wool suit for less than ten dollars.

And that would be only the beginning. As you pursued this fascinating hobby, the suits, the dresses, the accessories, the household linens you would weave would pay for the loom many times over, besides giving you a whole new interest in life.

That assurance comes from Stella Minick, whose handwoven drapery fabrics have been shown in special exhibits in New York, who weaves made-to-order fabrics for custom dressmakers and who still finds time to weave a host of things for herself.

Costumes made of fine hand-woven fabrics are plenty expensive. But you can have a lot of them in your wardrobe for a really modest price, once you've mastered the art of weaving, and Mrs. Minick says that if you can weave so simple a thing as a towel, you can weave material for a suit.

The choice of yarns differ with the type of garment you intend making from the fabric you weave. For instance, for a suit material with a smooth hard finish similar to broad wear, you might use a woolen worst on an Irish linen warp. A smooth linen yarn combined with a slub linen yarn makes a fabric ideal for summer sports clothes. Then there are very fine imported linen yarns suitable for weaving blouses, as well as heavier weights for suits and dresses.

So, take a look at the wool suit and the linen dress shown in the pictures, made from fabrics woven by Mrs. Minick, and think how becoming either of them would be to you in color combinations of your own choosing. Then, if you'd like to make them, you can send a stamped addressed envelope for free instructions. The loom, and the weaving lessons, you'd have to get on your own. But if you don't know where to go for them, we'll be glad to make suggestions.



ONE HANK EACH OF BEIGE, ROSE, mint green and rosada wool for warp, four-hanks beige for weft, to make the sports suit, cost about \$8.50.



AND THIS TWO-PIECE DRESS HAS a background of navy blue Irish linen yarn, with a string color slub linen yarn for its textured stripes.

## A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D.  
Consulting Psychologist

In glancing over the speaking engagements arranged for me, I notice that one is on the subject of racial and religious prejudice. What can I say on that theme? What can I possibly say that has not been gone over again and again? Yet prejudice still exists and flourishes.

There is little or no use in citing facts. To those who say Negroes are dirty, snarly, and stupid, it makes no difference to point out that we are all of the same kind of work for a living we would smell, too, and that if our schooling had been stopped early because we had to go to work we would not seem so bright, either. Those who abhor Catholics because they have superstitions and bigoted practices are not apt to be altered by showing them the beauty and the tradition in such rituals as the Mass. One who hates Jews because they are aggressive and control industry will not have his mind changed by detailing the small number of wealth or influence, and the large number who work out their lives in humble obscurity, like all of us. People who detest Protestants because they are arrogant and intolerant will not alter their attitudes by pointing out the traditional liberties of this our country, liberties which are exemplified locally by men like Spencer Miller, Frank Kingston, and Charles Mead, who are in the forefront of movements demanding the cessation of brotherhood of man.

Another bronze medal was given to the new Head Marigold which truly lives up to its name. The two-inch single flowers open a mahogany red gradually bronzing to auburn and gold. It is an excellent plant for low beds and for edging as it grows only one foot high. It affords beautiful flowers from July right up to hard frost.

Plan to try these All America Selections in your garden for 1948. They are being offered in the new seed catalogs which will soon come to you.

A new squeeze-type bottle opener makes it possible to open bottles without being a young Samson. Fittingly, this opener is equipped with two small handles. All you do is press the handles together and presto! off comes the top!

## For Your Health's Sake

By Herman N. Bumsen, M.D.  
Chicago Commissioner of Health

The child who suffers from the condition known as intussusception becomes suddenly, seriously, and dramatically sick. Even though, as a rule, he is too young to describe his pain, his mother will notice that never before in his life has he cried so hard.

Intussusception usually develops in well-nourished and healthy babies between the ages of four and ten months. In this disorder there is a sort of telescoping of the bowel, which seems to take place most often when the child is being changed from a liquid to a solid diet. Thus, this may be one of the causes of the condition, though it may also develop as a result of a recent attack of a bowel infection.

Attacks of Pain  
The symptoms of intussusception consist of attacks of colicky pain, vomiting, and the presence of blood in the bowel movements. About three-fourths of the children who develop intussusception usually have all of these symptoms, and all of those with the condition have at least one of them.

If, when these symptoms are present, a lump of mass can be felt in the abdomen, a diagnosis of intussusception is certain. Often, the lump may also be felt through the rectum.

Severe Symptoms  
As I indicated earlier, even the first symptoms are severe enough to show that the child is seriously ill. The condition starts suddenly either with vomiting or an attack of sharp, colicky pain which may last only a few seconds that which returns at 10- to 20-minute intervals.

Between attacks, the baby may appear well, but when the pain comes on again he grows pale, draws up his legs, and cries violently. His pulse will be rapid and he may develop fever. As the condition progresses, and the blocking of the opening through the bowel is more complete, the child is pale, sweaty, and may often go into shock or collapse.

In making a diagnosis, it may be necessary to give the child an anesthetic or drug to put him to sleep. This will relax the muscles of the abdomen so that an examination may be carried out more easily.

If such a procedure is employed, preparations should be made so that, if necessary, an operation can be performed under the same anesthetic. X-ray or the bowel will almost always reveal the obstruction in the intestine. The treatment to relieve the condition is, in practically all instances, operation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
M. A.: I seem to have a sensation of pins and needles in my legs. What could cause this trouble?  
Answer: The condition you describe may be due to such things as disturbance of the circulation, trouble of the nervous system, or disorder of the lower part of the spine. Pressure, such as from a tumor within the lower part of the abdomen, might be responsible. Hence, a thorough study by a physician would have to be carried out before proper treatment could be suggested.

## Clothing Rules For the New Year

Now that the holiday rush is over, it's time to take stock of the family's clothing needs for the next several months.

The prospect of continued high prices for spring clothes, means most people will have to do some careful planning, if all needs are to be met, says Inez LaBosier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University.

Perhaps a first resolution in the new year, she declares, should be to conserve whatever clothing you have. This will mean a careful check to see what items can be salvaged for another season's wear. Those that can be used again should be put in good order during the winter months still ahead.

Your check up will undoubtedly produce some garments that can't be used by any member of the family. Make a second resolution to send all such items which still have some good in them in Europe where clothing is desperately needed.

A third rule for the coming year should be a sincere resolution to plan "oh so carefully" the clothing replacements the family must have.

Like all other mentally ill persons, one who is prejudiced deserves our understanding and pity. Just think how he has filled his life with bogeymen ready to jump out and seize him! Only he and a small group of kindred spirits know that Catholics are constantly scheming to seize our government, that Jews are still engaged in a vast international conspiracy to rule the world (even though six million of them lie scattered in unmarked graves, hurried thereto by their prejudiced contemporaries), that Negroes must be kept in their place or they would murder and rape uncontrolled, or that Protestants are all scheming to deprive Catholics and Jews of their right to live.

A prejudiced person is cutting

## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

These days you hear much of the new developments and new discoveries being made in the research laboratories for bringing all of us the better things of life. But do you know that throughout this country and in foreign lands men and women are equally hard at work to develop new flowers and vegetables for your gardens?

Some years ago the American Seed Trade Association sponsored a practical method of co-ordinating this work. A number of impartially operated test gardens were established in the various sections of the United States. When a hybridist, or just a plain garden enthusiast, develops a new or greatly improved flower or vegetable an entry is made for test and the seed is given a test number. Under this number alone and without any further identification this seed is planted in all of the test gardens under greatly varying conditions of latitude and climate. The mature result is judged independently by competent judges and each entry is awarded a number of merit points based on its desirable characteristics.

All America Selections  
This is the name given to these new or improved flowers and vegetables and each year—those selected are awarded medals or honorable mention, according to the total number of points given by all of the judges. There are three new flowers included in the 1948 All America Selections.

Cosmos, Sensation Radiance, the top winner, was awarded the Silver Medal. It is the first bicolor Cosmos to be developed combining a deep rose base color with a crimson red zone around the center. Its forbear came from India and was crossed with an earlier All America Winner, the early flowering Sensation type. The stems of Radiance are strong and wiry making it excellent for cutting. The plants attain a height of five feet and are splendid for border background. Radiance is easily grown from seed and if given a sunny location in your garden, will bloom from July right up to killing frost. Be sure to pinch out the leading stem when the plants are less than two feet high. This will make them more branching and fuller, bearing more flowers.

The new petunia, Sensation, was awarded a bronze medal. This hybrid is the first of a new type called Multiflora. It brings a profusion of large, single, rose pink blooms on bushy erect plants growing two feet high. Sensation makes very colorful beds and is excellent in the border and even for hedges. A continuous bloom will extend from summer to late fall.

Another bronze medal was given

**UPHOLSTERING By Experts**  
Open Evenings By Appointment

**MOOD**  
Interior Decorators  
1453 Springfield Ave.  
Maplewood, N. J.  
Tel. S. O. 2-3206

Call Mr. Broey  
SU. 6-6120  
FOR A QUICK \$25 TO \$300  
**LOAN**  
Immediate Service.  
GET THE CASH TODAY!  
Loans on your salary,  
Signatures, Auto, etc.  
**EMPLOYEES LOAN COMPANY**  
Open Sat. to 1 p. m.  
Dec. 11/15  
48 MAPLE STREET  
SUMMIT, N. J.

Another office 1140 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J. T. J. Kelly, Mgr. Tel. EL 3-1719

## About the House with ELEANOR ROSS

WE were full of delight and interest when a department store in New York opened its premises an exact replica of an apartment in a neighboring housing project. So many folks came to dream, plan, envy, copy and just look that the store has just done a complete job of redecorating and refurnishing. It is a good lesson on how fresh fabric colors and new space-saving furniture units can give a completely new look.

The living room has three of its walls in the standard cream-colored paint of the housing project. The far wall is taken up by a group of sectional pieces to serve both the living room and the adjoining dinette. The clever unit is made up around a thirty-four inch chest with a flanking of two matching chests about half that size. Above is an impressive sixty-square-inch mirror which looks well against the

**HANDICRAFT INSTRUCTION**  
EASY to learn Skill Building  
LEARN how to make attractive and useful HANDICRAFT projects in our new 10-day classroom!

- Leathercraft
- Textile Painting
- Metals
- Shellcraft
- Plastics
- Children's Crafts

4 WEEKS' COURSE \$10  
Write or phone today for free brochure outlining our class schedule.

**American Handicrafts COMPANY, INC.**  
51 So. Harrison St., East Orange, N. J.  
ORange 3-7105

**Wife Preservers**

See on major and books and eyes with a painless relief. They will stay on much longer.

**WALLPAPER SHOWROOM**  
A concentration of all New York and Newark Showrooms  
Choose designs that create the correct background with the help of an experienced decorator.

**THE L. H. NOLTE CO.**  
Member of the American Institute of Decorators  
311 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-0504  
Open Saturday afternoon by appointment only

**CONFORMAL SHOES**  
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

ALL \$15.95  
CONFORMALS  
Now \$13.95

SALE ENDS  
JANUARY 17th  
BUY NOW  
PRICES WILL ADVANCE

**ROBERT H. Wuensch Co.**  
33 Halsted St. OFF. BRICK CHURCH STATION  
EAST ORANGE OR 4-2600  
OPEN MON., WED. AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Distinctive DINING

You will always find it at THE WAYSIDE INN DENVILLE, N. J.

DANCING every Friday and Saturday Music by CHARLIE MADDOCK and His VIBRA QUARTET.

EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR PARTIES, BANQUETS Phone Rockaway 9-0321 Ask for Mr. Fred Horn

Two Outstanding Events at Mosque To Feature Stars

Two major events, a gala performance of "Carmen" on Saturday night and a concert appearance of the renowned coloratura soprano, Lily Pons...



WANDA HENDRIX, in the biggest role of her short screen career, plays a wistful little Indian girl in "Ride a Pink Horse," mystery thriller presently showing on many of the suburban screens.

Paper Mill Begins Final Week Of "Girl Crazy"

The maximum of gaiety and breeziness combined with the top in modern music and dancing have served to make an outstanding hit of "Girl Crazy," the current musical success at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn...

Undaunted by the record snowfall and hazards of weather an unusual number of theatergoers have attended the holiday season performance of the Gerahwin musical hit.

A new personality for New Jersey musical audiences, Bibi Osterwald, has won warm praise for her work in "Girl Crazy." Gail Menner, who had been seen for the first time earlier in the season...

Clarence Nordstrom, comedy star of more than 1200 performances at the Paper Mill Playhouse, is enjoying one of the best roles of his extraordinary Millburn career.

USO Camp Show's last show for 1st Cavalry Division troops at Camp Drake near Tokyo recently brought out the Standing Room Only signs.

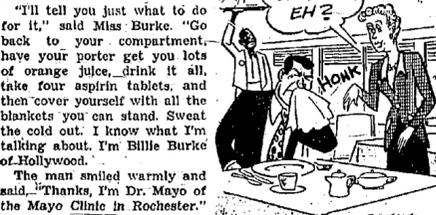
Jellybean Jones By FRANK WALTER



"I know! Let's hunt leopards today!"

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

BILLIE BURKE was in the diner of the Super-Chief when she noticed that the gentleman opposite was sneezing and sniffing dreadfully.



From a student's essay - on Quakerism: "The Quakers were invented in the Middle Ages by Oliver Cromwell. They are a very quiet people and never answer back."

HITCHIN' POST INN ROUTE 29, UNION, N. J. UNVL. 2-3170 Weddings & Banquets Our Specialty LUNCHEONS and DINNERS SERVED DAILY DINNER MUSIC UNTIL 9 EVERY SUNDAY

Enjoy Our Delicious Foods Tastily Prepared - Pleasingly Served at the FAR HILLS INN Somerset's Finest Restaurant ROUTE 31, SOMERVILLE, N. J. Phone Som. 8-2166

OLD HEIDELBERG RESTAURANT OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT ROUTE 29 SCOTCH PLAINS Telephone Fanwood 2-7337 LOBSTERS - STEAKS - SEAFOOD

The NEW MILLBROOK Home Cooking Italian-American Cuisine 200 Main Street, Millburn, N. J. NOW OPEN EVERY DAY

THE NEW CLUB DIANA Presents New Jersey's BIGGEST FLOOR SHOW! 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 2 Featuring 5 BIG BROADWAY ACTS

FOR THE FINEST IN TELEVISION VISIT OUR NEW MAGNOLIA ROOM - At - WALTER'S TWO BARS Morris and Millburn Aves., Springfield Famous for Chili Con Carne and Steaks

COMPLETE ENJOYMENT DAY AND NIGHT AT WALLY'S MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY-NITE BY THE TOREADORS WALLY'S MOUNTAIN INN LOCATED A QUARTER MILE FROM ROUTE 29 ON BONNIE BURN ROAD

CHI-AM CHATEAU State Highway 29 Mountainside, N. J. Featuring Chinese-American Cuisine OPEN DAILY - DANCING NITELY DINNER FROM \$1.25 Music by RAY De VALLEE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

T. J. RYAN'S RESTAURANT AND TAVERN Thos. J. Ryan, Prop. SPECIALIZING IN STEAKS SEA FOOD AND SAUERBRATEN WITH POTATO DUMPLINGS

HOME COOKED MEALS COCKTAILS CATERING TO PARTIES Arrowhead Tavern Karl Kuhnast, Prop. ROUTE 6 ROCKAWAY 9-0252 DENVILLE, N. J.

FOR THE BEST IN STEAKS TERRY DEMPSEY'S It Can't Be Done at Home - Special Broiling Equipment and Controlled Ageing of Choice Beef Makes the Difference. TERRY DEMPSEY'S STEAKS CHOPS CHICKENS

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

USED AGAINST YOU "Whatever you say may be used against you." That is an atmosphere given by most fair-minded judges and prosecuting attorneys to defendants in criminal court cases.

A DELIGHTFUL EATING PLACE THE MOUNTAINSIDE INN on Route 29, Mountainside near Echo Lake Park Luncheon - 12 to 3 - 25c up Dinner - 6 to 9 - \$1.25 up Sunday 12 to 3

SUNDAY STEAK DINNER SPECIAL \$1.50 Cream of Chicken, Fruit Cup, Filet of Herring, Tomato Juice, Lobster Sauce

FLORHAM PARK ARENA Ridgetown Ave., Florham Park, N. J. Madison 6-0465 Skating Daily 8 P. M. to 11 P. M. (except Mondays)

To SATISFY a HEARTY LATE APPETITE (After Theater, Date, Party or Meeting) Chef Henri Suggests French Toast Glace, Cheese Bitez, Hot Corned Beef Sandwich, Jumbo Hamburger with Cole Slaw and Bermuda Onion

Something New Has Been Added NOW AT ZIGLER'S COOKERY! TAKE HOME Ready-to-Serve HOT FOOD Whole-Roast Chicken (Approximately 2 1/2 pounds) Whole Roast Turkey (approximately 11 pounds) \$9.95

FOR THE FINEST IN TELEVISION VISIT OUR NEW MAGNOLIA ROOM - At - WALTER'S TWO BARS Morris and Millburn Aves., Springfield Famous for Chili Con Carne and Steaks WALTER A. SCHMIDLIN, Prop.

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

**Walter Reader's MORRISTOWN THEATRES**

**COMMUNITY**  
PHONE NO. 4-2070

STARTS THURS.

*It's The Technicolor Musical Sensation Of The Season... With Everything Grand.*

JUNE ALLYSON  
PETER LAWFORD

**"GOOD NEWS"**  
In technicolor

**JERSEY**  
PHONE NO. 4-0076

WED. THRU SAT.

HE HAD A SECRET TO SELL...  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

In "RIDE A PINK HORSE"

SUN. - WED.  
JAMES STEWART  
JANE WYMAN

**"MAGIC TOWN"**

**PARK**  
PHONE NO. 4-1414

THURSDAY 1 DAY ONLY

**5 BIG-TIME VOD-VILLE ACTS**

SCREEN  
"GHOST GOES WILD"

**We Will Be Closed for Minor Repairs**

**Until Sat., Jan. 17th**

**CHICKEN BARN**  
Route 6, East of 22 Towana Horo  
Little Falls 4-0891

You will find on your "Pleasure Bound" pages every week the greatest display in the state of choice eating establishments and theater fare.

**Proctor's Next Show To Be "Daisy Kenyon"**

The next attraction at the RKO Proctor's Theatre, Newark, will be 20th Century-Fox's latest romantic hit "Daisy Kenyon", co-starring Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews, and Henry Fonda, in a story which tells of the inner romantic conflict of a girl of the modern world, faced with the desperate, hopeless position of "the other woman" tries to free herself by seeking refuge in another man's arms.

In the role of Daisy Kenyon, Miss Crawford is said to have reached her greatest heights as a dramatic star.

The co-feature will be "The Chinese Ring" and stands the new "Charlie Conn" and stars the new with Nanton Moreland in the principal comedy role, and Warren Douglas.

**Pictures, Plays and People**  
By PAUL PARKER

The president of a well-known Hollywood film company is negotiating for the movie rights to the life story of dancer MARTHA GRAHAM, "Miss Hush" of the seven-week nation-wide contest on RALPH EDWARD'S "Truth or Consequences" radio show. If clearance can be obtained, the production will be titled, "Miss Hush".

For the first time since movies have been an entertainment medium, the news-reels become focused and interpreted. Paramount News is currently showing a year-end documentary called, "1947, The Year of Division". It attempts to recapitulate the significant political and sociological developments that have ensued from attempts to establish world peace, as well as covering the news highlights of the past year.

This attempt at interpretation on the screen is an effort to answer questions uppermost in our minds by showing the events that created them. The commentary is vivid, very much alive and very much American democracy in content... What has us wondering is this—will interpretation become a habit with the newsmen?... And if it does, it will bring to the fore more argument about press freedom, about propaganda, and about democracy... Such interpretation can often become twisted... It can narrow down the entertainment values of American movies in the effort to fit cultural values... You can always skip reading a column in a newspaper you disagree with, but can you shut your eyes and your ears (especially the latter) in a theater?... The newsmen would do better to stick to the factual news, and let the audience think for itself.

**Paper Mill Playhouse MILLBURN N. J.**  
Frank Carrington, Director • Telephone-Short Hills 7-3000

**\* NOW PLAYING \***  
**GEORGE GERSHWIN'S "GIRL CRAZY"**  
Great Musical Comedy Success

With Clarence Nordstrom, Gail Manners, Bibi Osterwald, Franklin Syme, Albert Carroll, Ronnie Cunningham, Hal Conklin, David Thmar, John Charles Sacco, Musical Director

EVENINGS AT 8:30 - MATINEES AT 2:30

Prices (incl. tax) Mon. thru Thurs. Evns. (incl. tax) Sat. Evns. (Wed. & Sat. Mat.)  
(incl. tax) \$1.80-\$2.40-\$3.00 (incl. tax) \$2.40-\$3.00-\$3.60 (incl. tax) \$1.20-\$1.80-\$2.40  
Tickets Also on Sale at Kresge Dept. Store, Newark. (No Refs. Sunday)

**WORLD'S GREATEST LAFF SHOWS!**

**LAUGH-IN MOVIE**

3 FUN-PACKED WITH BIGGEST HOLLYWOOD COMEDY STARS!

STOOGES, GANDY GOOSE, FLICKER, MIGHTY MOUSE, TOM AND JERRY, BORRAN MINNEVITCH, EDGAR, SHILLING, PUPPETOON, KENNEDY, LANE, HOT LIPS, JASPER, DONALD DUCK, ALICE IN JUNGLE LAND, RODEO, JOE, LITTLE LULU, PEOPLE ON PAPER, NOVELTOON, KIDDIE MORNING SHOW

For the LAFETIME of your LIFETIME GO LAUGH MOVIE!  
SPECIAL FOR THE CHILDREN! KIDDIE MORNING SHOW EVERY SAT. OPEN 8-30AM

**RKO PROCTORS NEWARK**

**DANNY KAYE VIRGINIA MAYO**

**THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR

**"HIGH TIDE"**  
LEE TRACY

Starts NOW 10:15 A.M.

**Hunt Club Room**

FOR A PLEASANT EVENING—

**THEODORE HAMER, Pianist**  
Featured

Wed., Thurs, Fri. & Sat. Nights

**HOTEL SUBURBAN**  
570 Springfield Avenue, Summit

AT SUBURBAN THEATERS

- \* CRANFORD**  
CRANFORD  
January 8, "LIFE WITH FATHER," January 9-10, "ESCAPE ME NEVER," "SWEET GENEVIEVE," January 11-12, "MAGIC TOWN," "THE HUSBANDS AFFAIR," January 14-17, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET."
- \* ELIZABETH**  
ELIZABETH  
January 8, "SONG OF LOVE," "CRIME DOCTOR'S GAMBLE," January 9-10, "ESCAPE ME NEVER," "SWEET GENEVIEVE," January 11-12, "CARNegie HALL," "KING OF THE HANDBITS," January 14-17, "WILD WEST," "PANCY FREE," "BLACK GOLD."
- LIBERTY**  
January 8-13, "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," "FADULOUS JOE," NEW
- REGENT**  
January 8-14, "THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE," "JUNGLE BOOGY," January 9-10, "VARIETY GIRL," "ON OLD SPANISH ISLAND," January 11-12, "SONG OF LOVE," "HARBOR," "ADVENTURE ISLAND," January 14-15, "MAN OF CORVETTES," "IN OLD CALIFORNIA," January 16-17, "RIDE A PINK HORSE," "MERTON OF THE MOVIES."
- RITZ**  
January 8-14, "MERTON OF THE MOVIES," "SINGAPORE," January 11-12, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET," "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," "HER HUSBANDS AFFAIR."
- SEATE and ROYAL**  
January 8-10, "DACHLOR and THE HONEY SOXER," "CRIMSON KEY," January 11-14, "SINGAPORE," "THAT HAGEN GIRL."
- STRAND**  
January 8, "FOREVER AMUSE," January 9-10, "THE FARE OF LOVE," "HOME OF THE RANGE," January 11-12, "NATIVE BRIDE," "SONG OF LOVE," "TABS AND SPANS," "THE BANDIT and THE LADY."
- \* IRVINGTON**  
January 8-10, "MERTON OF THE MOVIES," "SINGAPORE," January 11-12, "MAGIC TOWN," "LIVING IN A BIG WAY," January 14-17, "HER HUSBANDS AFFAIRS," "NIGHTMARE ALLEY."
- \* LINDEN**  
January 8-10, "RIDE A PINK HORSE," "BLACK GOLD," January 11-12, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET," January 14, "THREE CROWNS IN BROOKLYN," "SECRET OF THE WHISTLER."
- \* MADISON**  
MADISON  
January 8, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET," January 9-10, "CORBICAN BROTHERS," "SOUTH OF PACO," "JANUARY 11-12, "THAT HAGEN GIRL," "HILL-DOG DREAMING AT DAY," January 14-15, "WILD HARVEST," "AFFAIRS OF ORCADINE."
- \* MAPLEWOOD**  
MAPLEWOOD  
January 8-9, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET."
- \* MILLBURN**  
MILLBURN  
January 8-10, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET," January 11-12, "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," "HER HUSBANDS AFFAIRS," January 14-17, "BLACK GOLD," "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS."
- \* MORRISTOWN**  
COMMUNITY  
January 8-14, "GOOD NEWS," JERSEY  
January 8-10, "RIDE A PINK HORSE," January 11-14, "MAGIC TOWN."
- PARK**  
January 8-14, "GHOST GOES WILD," (Vaudeville Thursdays).
- \* NEWARK**  
BRANDFORD  
January 8-13, "WILD IRISH ROSE," "DEVIL SHIP," January 14-20, "SWORDSMAN," "KEY WITNESS."
- LOEWS**  
(Hold over) "CASS TIMBERLANE," "BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY."
- STANLEY**  
January 8, "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," "HER HUSBANDS AFFAIR," January 9-15, "BLACK GOLD," "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS."
- PROCTORS**  
January 8-13, "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY," "HIGH TIDE."
- \* ORANGE**  
ORANGE  
January 8-10, "MERTON OF THE MOVIES," "SINGAPORE," January 11-12, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET," "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," "HER HUSBANDS AFFAIR."
- PALACE**  
January 8-14, "CARNegie HALL," "RED-STATION," January 15, "GOLDEN EARRINGS," "HEAVEN ON WHEELS."
- NEWSREEL**  
January 8-14, "BLACK CAT," "BLACK FRIDAY."
- \* ROSELLE PARK**  
ROSELLE PARK  
January 8-10, "VARIETY GIRL," "ON OLD SPANISH ISLAND," January 11-12, "CARNegie HALL," "KING OF THE HANDBITS," January 14-17, "FUN AND FANCY FREE," "BLACK GOLD."
- \* RAHWAY**  
RAHWAY  
January 8, "ESCAPE ME NEVER," "SWEET GENEVIEVE," January 9-10, "SONG OF LOVE," "LIVING IN A BIG WAY," January 11-12, "MAGIC TOWN," "HER HUSBANDS AFFAIRS," January 14-17, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET."
- RAHWAY**  
January 9-11, "CARNegie HALL," "KING OF THE HANDBITS."
- \* SOUTH ORANGE**  
CAMERO  
January 8-10, "MERTON OF THE MOVIES," "SINGAPORE," January 11-12, "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," "HER HUSBANDS AFFAIRS," January 14-17, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET."
- \* SUMMIT**  
LYRIO  
January 8-14, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET."
- STRAND**  
January 8, "ESCAPE ME NEVER," "KILLED AT LAUREL," January 9-10, "JOE PACORCA KNOWS BEST," "MY PAL, BRIGGIER," January 11-12, "LOUISIANA," "TWO BRONDS AND A REDHEAD," January 13-15, "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," "HAY BOX MYSTERY."
- \* UNION**  
UNION  
January 8, "CARNegie HALL," "KING OF THE HANDBITS," January 9-10, "MERTON OF THE MOVIES," "LIVING IN A BIG WAY," January 11-12, "FUN AND FANCY FREE," "BLACK GOLD," January 14-15, "LIVE WITH FATHER," January 16-17, "ESCAPE ME NEVER," "SWEET GENEVIEVE."

**FLAGSHIP 29**

HELD OVER FOR THE WINTER SEASON

**the KORN KOBBLERS**

America's Finest Band with their hilarious comedy, novelties and dance music that made them the sensation of New York for the past five years!

Entertaining 8:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

Intentionalist  
**Cecil Bentz at the Organ**

THE FLAGSHIP'S THE PLACE FOR BANQUETS and WEDDINGS

NOW!  
Serving Dinners from 5 to 9 p. m.  
AMPLE PARKING SPACE

**Flagship 29**  
CHARLES A. FITZG  
HIGHWAY 29 • UNION, N. J.  
UNIONVILLE 2-3101

The Good Neighbor Foundation, an organization representing governors of the 48 states, has awarded to BOB HOPE the Good Neighbor Award for 1947. Governor Clarence W. Meadows of West Virginia presented the award in recognition of Hope's "Good Neighbor" ambassador efforts before, during, and after the most devastating war in history. Last year's award was given to Bernard Baruch.

VERNON CANSINO has joined the cast of "The Loves of Carmen," a new film which will star his sister, RITA HAYWORTH. That makes four Cansinos involved in the production. Rita's father, Eduardo, is assisting with her dance routines, and Jose Cansino, an uncle, will dance a number in the picture.

Look for a new tune, "I'll Never Say I Love You to Anyone But You" to soar to popularity in short order. Written by Allan Roberts and Lester Lee for Hollywood, it has been recorded by every major record company by Horace Heidt, Guy Lombardo, Kate Smith, Clark Dennis, and Molen Lewis.

Redbook Magazine's Motion Picture Award for 1947 went to director John Ford last Monday. Three-time academy-award-winner, Ford has directed such films as "The Informer," "How Green Was My Valley," and "They Were Expendable."

Another of the numerous year-end awards—the Associated Press Woman of the Year in Radio award, has gone to Dorothy Shay, the "Park Avenue Hillbilly" who sky-rocketed to fame with her introduction of "Foudin and Fighlin." The A.P. poll, covering all fields of public service and entertainment, also selected Princess Elizabeth of England as the Woman of the Year; Dr. Gertrude Theresa Cori, science; June Lockhart, drama; Barbara Jo Walker beauty; Sarah Gibson Blanding, education; Ingrid Bergman, movies; Babe Didrikson-Zaharias, sports; Dorothy Shaver, business; Rebecca West, literature; and Eleanor Roosevelt, public service.

Television has definitely outgrown its childhood, with the inception last week of air time rates. Since 1945 television companies have invited advertising interests to use their air waves for experimentation, making no charge for anything but the use of facilities. From here on it'll cost \$400 an hour, plus many extras, which ought to put television on a paying basis at last.

Through the numerous polls taken by almost everyone to determine the ten best pictures of 1947, three seem to stand head-and-shoulders above the rest. "Crossfire," "Gentlemen's Agreement," and "Great Expectations," have escaped the most laurels. We'd put "Great Expectations" at the top of the list, and "Crossfire" second. The rest are just "movies."

RALPH LANDOLFI, baritone plucked by the Essex County Park Commission as the county's outstanding concert artist, will be honored this Sunday eve at the Club Diana in Union during that niter's regular Celebrity Nite show. Landolfi has been feted as New Jersey's outstanding classical baritone of many occasions.

**Follow Safety Rules to Prevent Winter Fires**

Winter is the burning season, with more fires and higher losses than at any other time of the year. This fact should focus the attention of every householder, building owner and operator on the importance of proper maintenance of heating plants and electrical systems.

Simple precautions would prevent most of these destructive winter fires. Here are some fire prevention rules for the cold season:

Never "force" a fire in a stove or furnace. If your furnace isn't giving enough heat, see that the chimneys and flues are clean, that ashes are removed regularly. Adjust your dampers properly. Have your oil burner or gas furnace adjusted for greater efficiency.

**The William Pitt Luncheon - Dinner**

94 Main Street  
**Chatham New Jersey**

**DELICIOUS MEALS IN HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE**

AT —

**YE OLDE VILLAGE INN**  
Luncheon 12 to 2 — Dinner 5:30 to 8  
Sunday Dinner 12 to 8

189 So. Orange Ave. Phone  
(Near the Center) South Orange SO 2-8708

**The Old Road Coffee House**  
Recommended by Duncan Hines  
32 Church St., Montclair  
(Municipal Parking Space in Rear)

LUNCHEON 11:30 - 2:30  
DINNER 5:15 - 8:00  
SUNDAY 12:15 - 5:00  
(Closed Mondays)

ESTABLISHED 1927 PHONE NO. 2-0532 EVA ROSE • IRMA ROSE

**THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT**  
Famous Swedish Smorgasbord with Luncheon and Dinner

DEAN FARNSWORTH at the Grand Piano during Cocktail and Summer Hours in our Cocktail Lounge

Open until 2 A. M. Montclair 2-2234 • John Persson

CATERING TO PRIVATE HOMES, WEDDING RECEPTIONS, ETC.

Where Food's the Thing... And You Are King

**Charcoal Steaks - Chops - Chicken - Lobster**

Ted Aurdand on the Hammond Organ

**Orchard Inn**  
OPEN DAILY FROM 3 P. M.  
HANS DEH, Proprietor

ROUTE 29, SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY  
Phone Millburn 6-1439

**Millburn Inn**

formerly "The Crookers" (under same management of James Price)  
Dinner 5 to 8 p. m. (Closed Tuesdays) Sunday 12 to 8 p. m.

MILLBURN, N. J. MILLBURN 6-0928  
5 Old Short Hills Road near Paper Mill Playhouse

**CANARY COTTAGE**  
FLORHAM PARK

Now Under the Management of  
REGINALD A. DOEL

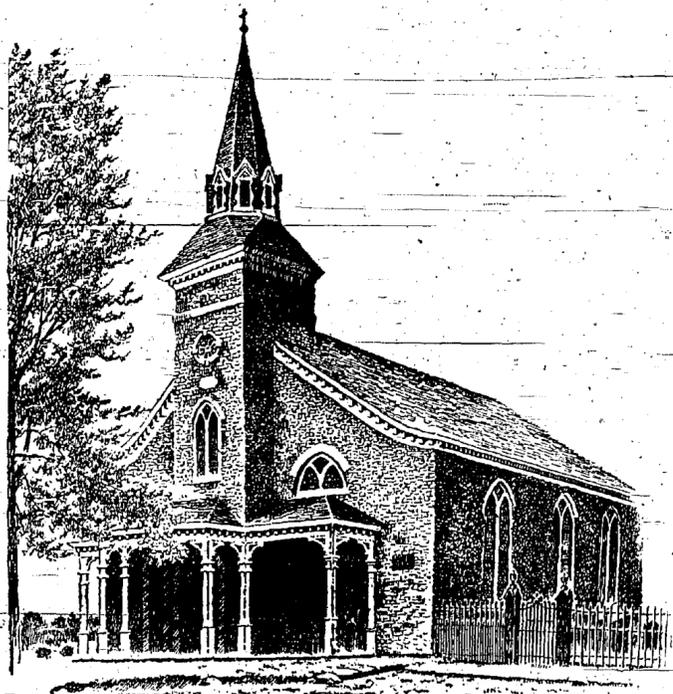
EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS, DANCES, WEDDINGS AND PARTIES

Dancing Every Saturday Evening to the Canary Cottage Orchestra

PHONE MADISON 6-0306

# KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. BRADSHAW



Reformed Church at Paramus

The Reformed Dutch Church of Paramus is located on the outskirts of Ridgewood in Queens County. The exact date of its organization is unknown, but from 1725 to 1728 the congregation, together with those of Schraalenburgh and Hackensack, was under the pastorate of the Rev. Reinhardt Erickson. The church was erected about 1734 on a

three-acre tract donated for the purpose by Peter Fauconier who, in return, received free seating for himself and family. During the Revolutionary War the church was used for officers' quarters, hospital service, prison, barracks and stables. The building was remodeled in 1786, and entirely rebuilt in 1800.

New Jersey Council, State House, Trenton

# NEW JERSEY in SPORT

By LEE ROSE

### LOCAL LAD HITS THE ROAD TO STARDOM

Millburn can be rightfully proud of one of its youngest native sons. Pablo Eisenberg, a sophomore at Millburn High and son of Maurice Eisenberg, the cellist, came within three games last week of winning the National Boys' Indoor tennis crown, in the Seventh Regiment Armory, New York.

Pablo has been playing tennis only a few years. He first began at the age of ten, and has progressed so rapidly that he is expected to be a major contender for national laurels when he enters junior competition this year.

He presently holds the New Jersey boys' championship and the Essex County invitation title. In France last summer he reached the late rounds of several tournaments while competing against junior netsters and adults, going as far as the semifinals of the Vichy championships against a field of 135 of France's best.

### RUTGERS OFFERS GROUND FOR SHRINE

George Little, director of athletics at Rutgers, has increased the tempo for a football hall of fame in New Brunswick, site of the first intercollegiate contest in history, through a letter sent recently to the New York Sun. "If what is desired is an intercollegiate hall of fame, Rutgers appears an obvious and logical location," says Little. "It can offer an historical piece of ground as the site for such a building, the very same piece of turf where the first recorded college game was played. This is the piece of ground that Rutgers would be proud to donate as a site for a college football hall of fame if the proper authorities decide to build a shrine."

In considering the claims of Cazenovia, N. Y., the birthplace of Gerit Smith Miller who is credited with inventing the game, it is interesting to note the following statement of Little's: "Miller did not step out as a football pioneer at Cazenovia, but in Boston, when he was a lad of about 17. There is no piece of ground in Cazenovia around which sports history has grown up to the extent that it has at College Field, New Brunswick."

This week, Harvey Harman, Rutgers coach, brought up the subject of a hall of fame before a football coaches' meeting in New York and met with enthusiastic support. Last month the Eastern Athletic Conference, a newly-formed group which embraces 50 colleges, voted in favor of New Brunswick as a site for a proposed hall of fame. It won't happen tomorrow, or the next day either, but it seems that New Jersey will get an historic sports shrine before long. All that remains is to reconcile the arguments of the Cazenovia group and raise the needed cash.

### STATE REPORTS RECORD DEER KILL

New Jersey deer hunters brought down a record number of legal deer during the 1947 season. The state Fish and Game Council reports that there were 599 more deer killed this season than last. The Council recorded 3,642 deer killed as compared to 3,043 legal bucks killed in 1946.

Burlington County topped the list with 692 deer, Sussex County recorded the second heaviest kill with 424 and Morris County was third with 417. Ocean County had 376, Atlantic 297, and Somerset produced 217 buck deer for the hunters. There was a grand total of three (3) deer shot in Middlesex County.

The Council also announces the illegal shooting of 96 doe deer during the season, but has no record yet of the number of hunters brought down.

## Westfield, Rutgers Contribute to Study Of Crisis in Education on Air Jan. 14

Is there a crisis in education? Yes—experts agree there is. Is it the failure of facilities—ancient buildings, underpaid teachers, inadequate budgets? Yes—but that's only half the story.

In a special one-hour broadcast entitled "Report Card," to be presented Wednesday, January 14, the CBS Documentary Unit will report these obvious shortcomings and then look beyond them to examine prevailing educational concepts which may fall to meet the needs of a dynamic 20th Century America (10-11 p.m., EST).

Westfield Model City Clinic of an extended investigation, "Report Card" will present in dramatic form the findings of a detailed and exhaustive survey of one American city, undertaken by the unit's research staff in collaboration with the Sociology Department of Rutgers University.

The New Jersey community which was chosen to epitomize positive educational trends is Westfield. It was selected for observation when preliminary research revealed that its educational facilities ranked extremely high among American cities.

Teams of trained investigators and social scientists examined the influences in community life which affect the present rising generation of Americans. From their careful sifting of forces and trends will come the answer to the program's searching query: Is young America being adequately prepared for adult life in a dynamic democracy?

Human Problems Involved The chief concentration of this two-month survey was on the human problems involved in education, revealed through detailed analysis of attitudes, conflicts and activities of families which comprise a cross-section of Westfield's population.

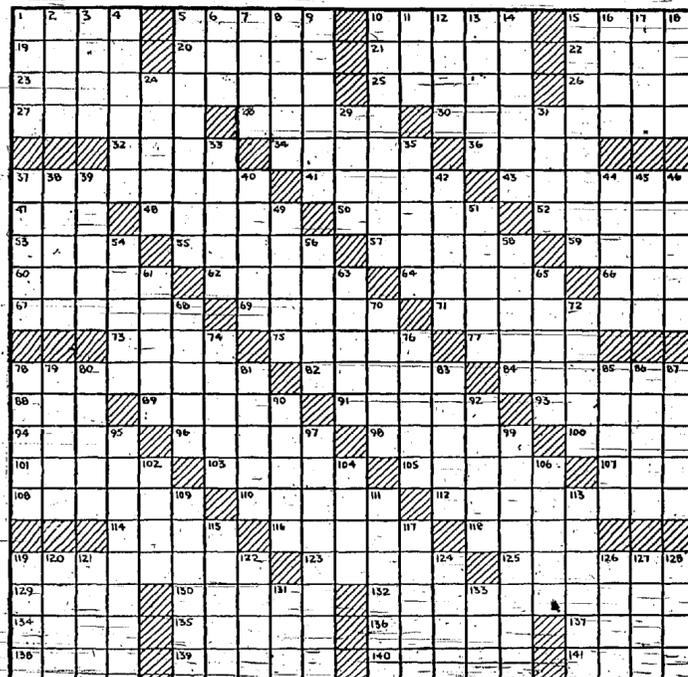
The investigation staff was headed for Rutgers University by Professor John Riley, head of the Sociology Department. Sam A. Low, Assistant Chief of the CBS Documentary Unit, directed the activities of the CBS group. Among the latter was reported Ruth Ashton, whose nationwide investigation of progress in atomic science earlier this year led to the special Unit broadcast, "The Sunny Side of the Atom."

"Report Card" is being written by Charles S. Monroe, Associate Script Editor in the CBS Program Writing Division, who has spent the past few months on-the-spot with the Unit's research staff.

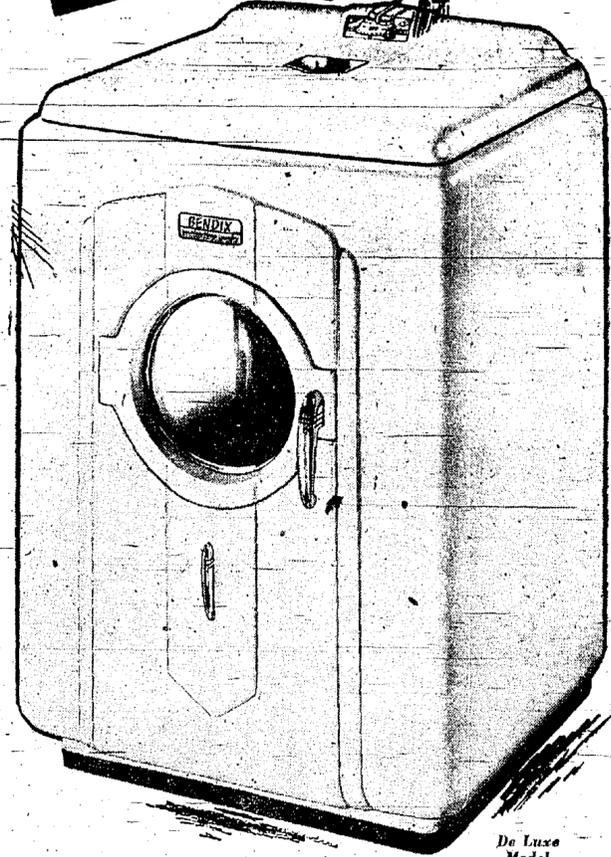
### Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

C	O	I	R	C	A	P	E	R	R	O	B	O	T	P	L	A	T
O	G	R	E	A	M	O	L	E	E	V	A	D	E	H	E	R	O
S	L	A	G	M	E	R	I	T	M	I	T	E	R	R	A	I	D
T	E	N	E	M	E	N	T	I	R	O	N	E	I	R	O	N	E
L	O	R	D	S	C	O	R	E	B	I	A	S					
S	A	M	A	R	A	C	H	E	L	A	C	O	N	S	E	R	V
A	G	A	T	E	S	H	O	N	E	R	E	L	A	I	E	E	N
P	A	L	E	S	T	A	R	T	M	E	D	I	A	L	H	A	R
I	V	A	S	P	O	R	T	M	O	L	A	R	S	A	L	S	E
D	E	R	E	L	I	C	T	C	O	R	E	R	W	A	R	M	E
L	A	N	K	G	R	I	S	T	C	A	V	E					
B	O	T	A	N	Y	B	L	A	S	E	P	A	V	E	M	E	N
A	G	E	N	T	G	R	A	F	T	D	I	R	E	R	V	I	A
S	I	N	D	P	R	I	N	T	S	A	N	E	R	D	E	E	P
E	V	E	F	R	O	N	D	S	A	I	N	T	M	I	N	C	E
R	E	T	R	I	E	V	E	V	I	L	L	A	M	U	S	T	E
E	L	S	E	S	E	S	I	L	T	Y	N	E	S	T			
L	E	S	S	E	S	T	O	O	L	C	A	N	T	I	C	L	E
O	B	O	E	N	E	P	A	L	E	R	E	C	T	N	E	E	D
L	O	O	N	C	R	A	T	E	R	R	A	C	R	A	G		
L	E	N	T	E	G	R	E	T	S	T	E	E	L	T	O	P	E

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- |                |              |                |               |                |                |
|----------------|--------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| 1—Blunder      | 59—Worth     | 100—Rescue     | 1—Refuse      | 35—Places      | 80—Lesson      |
| 6—Others       | 60—Less      | 101—Advances   | 2—Where       | 36—Gradually   | 81—American    |
| 9—Crow         | 61—Put       | 102—For waste  | 3—Grapes      | 37—Is Drilled  | 82—vice-       |
| 10—Foundations | 62—Tree      | 103—More       | 4—Employer    | 38—Cuts the    | 83—Fit for     |
| 15—Slave       | 63—Tee       | 104—Recent     | 5—Wind        | 39—Turned-     | 84—Insertion   |
| 18—Continent   | 64—Portable  | 105—One who    | 6—Instrument  | 40—outer part  | 85—into a      |
| 20—Bird        | 65—Chair     | 106—loves      | 7—Units of    | 41—electrical  | 86—woman       |
| 21—Scent       | 66—Confer    | 107—excess-    | 8—capacity    | 42—Like an old | 87—mood        |
| 22—Swift       | 67—Knight-   | 108—sively     | 9—drawing     | 43—Turned-     | 88—Gaze        |
| 23—Change      | 68—Marine    | 109—Thing-     | 10—collar     | 44—down        | 89—Projecting  |
| 24—of          | 69—Marine    | 110—In-law     | 11—Brokers    | 45—Number      | 90—edges       |
| 25—ray         | 70—Those     | 111—Spanish    | 12—Furn       | 46—Baseball    | 91—Chopper     |
| 26—Panatical   | 71—Who       | 112—ground     | 13—Implement  | 47—terms       | 92—Rosters     |
| 27—Originates  | 72—break     | 113—Not        | 14—Plated     | 48—A word      | 93—Pertaining  |
| 28—Originates  | 73—away      | 114—designated | 15—cordage    | 49—Happen      | 94—to bodies   |
| 29—Possessor   | 74—King-     | 115—Bound      | 16—(Naut.)    | 50—again       | 95—Deserter    |
| 30—Most        | 75—Asia      | 116—Carouse    | 17—Packed in  | 51—Street      | 96—Distantly   |
| 31—unfeeling   | 76—Water     | 117—Composi-   | 18—around     | 52—Work        | 97—Clip        |
| 32—Extinct     | 77—Voiced    | 118—for a      | 19—vessel     | 53—with        | 98—Wander      |
| 33—pigton      | 78—Powder    | 119—single     | 20—Northern   | 54—two         | 99—Loosen      |
| 34—Factions    | 79—voice     | 120—constella- | 21—Constella- | 55—parapets    | 100—Stations   |
| 35—Gracful     | 80—Hut       | 121—undress-   | 22—Weeps      | 56—Summits     | 101—Take away  |
| 36—bird        | 81—Ranged    | 122—indress-   | 23—Send       | 57—Ermine      | 102—Chopped    |
| 37—European    | 82—Send      | 123—Twin       | 24—Perceived  | 58—sively      | 103—Flavor     |
| 38—claw        | 83—Perceived | 124—Struck     | 38—Wing       | 59—Club-       | 104—To give up |
| 39—birds       | 84—Word      | 125—Mascu-     | 39—Word       | 60—Club-       | 105—Smooth     |
| 40—Group       | 85—Word      | 126—line       | 40—Word       | 61—Smooth      | 106—Collected  |
| 41—Group       | 86—Word      | 127—name       | 41—Word       | 62—Hirelings   | 107—Woody      |
| 42—Group       | 87—Word      | 128—City in    | 42—Word       | 63—More        | 108—plant      |
| 43—Group       | 88—Word      | 129—Nebaska    | 43—Word       | 64—unusual     | 109—stream     |
| 44—Group       | 89—Word      | 130—Revol-     | 44—Word       | 65—Vale in     | 110—incarna-   |
| 45—Group       | 90—Word      | 131—sively     | 45—Word       | 66—Argolis     | 111—tion of    |
| 46—Group       | 91—Word      | 132—Membrane   | 46—Word       | 67—Having      | 112—Vitamin    |
| 47—Group       | 92—Word      | 133—Shy        | 47—Word       | 68—measures    | 113—Unap-      |
| 48—Group       | 93—Word      | 134—Mercenary  | 48—Word       | 69—Secure      | 114—rated      |
| 49—Group       | 94—Word      | 135—Character- | 49—Word       | 70—Boundary    | 115—Long       |
| 50—Group       | 95—Word      | 136—in "Lohen- | 50—Word       | 71—Depres-     | 116—piece      |
| 51—Group       | 96—Word      | 137—grin"      | 51—Word       | 72—sions       | 117—of         |
| 52—Group       | 97—Word      | 138—Barter     | 52—Word       | 73—Frail       | 118—Being      |
| 53—Group       | 98—Word      | 139—Declare    | 53—Word       | 74—Helped      | 119—Lifless    |
| 54—Group       | 99—Word      | 140—Funeral    | 54—Word       | 75—Practices   | 120—Strike     |
| 55—Group       | 100—Word     | 141—singing    | 55—Word       | 76—Wide        | 121—Waste      |
| 56—Group       | 101—Word     | 142—voice      | 56—Word       | 77—awake       | 122—cloth      |
| 57—Group       | 102—Word     | 143—Exploit    | 57—Word       |                |                |



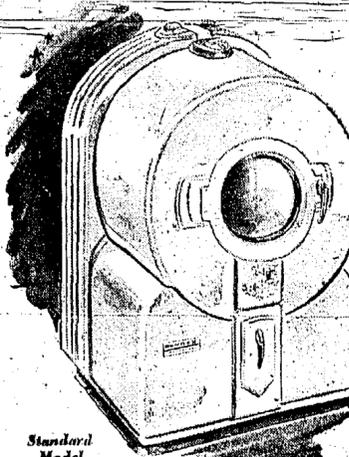
Twice as satisfied

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR Bendix at Kresge Newark

... a dependable make from a dependable store ... Your DOUBLE Guarantee!

We'll let the facts speak for themselves... Bendix automatic washers have a ten-year record of trouble-free operation (well over a million now in use). And Kresge Newark has enjoyed a reputation for dependability and fair dealing for seventy-seven years. It's common sense to give yourself the double protection of this tried and trusted team when making such a sizable investment as a washer!

Liberal allowance on your present washer. Let Bendix Push-Button Laundering Save You Hours of Work!



Remember... Bendix does the work... not you! It washes, spins, rinses, damp dries the clothes, then rinses itself out. From start to finish, your hands never touch water. It's a grand soap and water saver, too. Come and see it demonstrated... then choose the type that best suits your needs.

Standard Washer for the basement 239.50 with normal installation  
De Luxe Washer for kitchen or basement 259.50 with normal installation

As Little as 10% Down... Balance in Easy Monthly Payments  
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER, KRESGE - NEWARK, SIXTH FLOOR  
Also on sale in our suburban branches.  
362, Springfield Avenue SUMMIT  
119 Park Avenue PLAINFIELD