

The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXIV—No. 11 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGHS OF MOUNTAINSIDE SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1949 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR



LISTEN

Saturday's Township Committee reorganization meeting was a brief, calm affair compared to the drawn-out, unsettled atmosphere which prevailed last year when the famous tie vote debate was on... But this year's gathering provided the share of sideights too, the biggest one being the ouster of Police Judge Spinning, after 25 years on the bench, and appointment of Henry McMullen after two involved roll-call votes...

The first camp after Fred Brown nominated Spinning and Al Binder, sitting in for the first time, said he thought the job now called for a lawyer and put up McMullen's name. Bob Marshall then withdrew from the chairmanship's spot, so he could second Brown's motion and force a vote. With Brown and Marshall on one side and Binder and Frank Keane on the other, the issue was left up to George Turk who virtually eliminated Spinning by not voting, leaving it 2-2...

Binder then moved for McMullen and the second roll call vote found the new committee members strangely allied with Democrats Turk and Keane to form a 2-2 majority against Spinning. Added to Binder's insistence that an attorney should be magistrate to handle new rules of the revised state court system was Keane's opposition to Spinning because of a salary raise he is reported to have asked...

Nominations for Mayor brought out clearly that Fred Brown could have had the job if he wanted it... Binder named him right off the bat with Marshall secondly nominating Brown's motion and told the audience he appreciated the "honor" but couldn't accept because he has "taken it easy" after the illness he had last summer... Chances are, however, that Brown is going to make his vote-getting ability felt in other ways behind the scenes from now on...

Most appointments were unanimous except for Floyd Morlet's as treasurer. His wound up in a 4-0 vote with Binder not voting but this never went in the record because there was no roll call. Binder wanted Floyd Bowman for the job...

Retiring Mayor Selander almost retained his post on the Railway Valley Joint Sewerage Commission, but not quite. Keane nominated him as township representative because of his experience but Turk declared Selander was no longer eligible because of his retirement... After a 10-minute private conference with Attorney Parry, the committee referred and appointed Marshall as the 1949 delegate... Marshall had previously revealed that the commission called Selander a "valuable" member and asked for his reappointment...

New Rehab Head For Bonnie Burn

Miss Dorothy Jaxhelmer joined the staff of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League on January 3, 1949 as rehabilitation director at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium. She comes to the league from the Municipal Sanatorium at Otisville, New York where she has been rehabilitation director since May 1948. Miss Jaxhelmer received her bachelor of arts degree at Adelphi College, Garden City, New York and her master of arts degree in Vocational Guidance and Rehabilitation at New York University. Miss Stella O. Kline reports that the Seal Sale to date is \$84,058.43. Miss Jaxhelmer replaces Miss Mary E. English who left to be married.

COLLEGE HONORS JUDGE'S DAUGHTER

Mrs. Margaret L. McMullen, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Henry C. McMullen of 27 Molter avenue, has been named on the dean's list at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., for outstanding scholarship standing. She is one of four sophomores at Dickinson to receive second honors for the first roll call of the fall semester. Miss McMullen was a member of the honor society and orchestra at Regional High School, from which she was graduated. She is now a staff member of "The Dickinsonian," 76-year-old newspaper at the college, and is active in the Little Theater.

Howard Smith Seeks Second School Term

Forbes Declares For Regional; 3 More Announce

Howard Smith, township Board of Education incumbent, today announced he will seek re-election in the local school election February 8. At the same time, Raymond Forbes of 169 South Springfield avenue, said he will be a candidate for a three-year term on the Regional High School board and Charles F. Evans of Kenilworth revealed he will not run for an unexpired one-year term in that district.

Three Kenilworth residents declared they will seek Evans' berth in the Regional election which comes up February 1. They are William Broderick of 37 North 23rd street, Eric Hamilton of 37 Columbia avenue and Joseph Theodorant of 22 South 48th street. Mrs. Helen Smith, Regional district clerk, said today she has not yet received their petitions. Deadline for Regional board filing is next Wednesday.

James Duguid, Regional board vice-president and a member since the district was formed in 1935, said today he has not yet decided if he will seek re-election. Smith this month completes his first term on the local board. A resident here for 32 years, he is the present chairman of the buildings and grounds committee and a member of the school government. (Continued on Page 2)

Cancer Society Drive in April

In preparation for the annual fund-raising appeal of the American Cancer Society, which will be conducted as usual in April, it has been announced that the slogan for the 1949 fund-raising campaign will be "Cancer can strike anyone—but you can strike back!" In explaining the choice of the slogan, American Cancer Society officials declare that the twin motto was designated to accent the seriousness of cancer and at the same time to indicate that there is hope and that something can be done about it. During the 1948 fund drive when the American Cancer Society raised \$13,000,000 and the New Jersey Division nearly \$700,000, the slogan, "Every three minutes someone dies of cancer," was used on 43 million pieces of literature. Annually it is pointed out that one of the most important goals in the cancer fight is to warn people about the dangers of the disease. The New Jersey Division is preparing to notify all the county chapters of the campaign materials that will be available for use this year. Some counties already have started activities. Others are planning to announce drive children within a few weeks so that an active program may start.

Retiring Mayor Selander Almost Retained His Post

Selander attended the meeting long enough to congratulate Marshall and wish everyone present a "Happy New Year" and then left. In other columns on this page, the newly-formed Explorers Club states it is out to find assets in Springfield. This is a laudable idea and the Sun gladly gives space to the venture... But it is the duty of any newspaper to explore liabilities as well, expose and try to correct them... and the Sun will continue to attempt just that... The Letters column is always open to those who disagree...

1949 Township Committee



The new governing body shown at the committee table in Township Hall after its reorganization meeting New Year's Day. Left to right: Francis J. Keane and George M. Turk, Democrats; new Committee Chairman Robert W. Marshall, Fred A. Brown and newcomer Albert Binder, Republicans. (Bob Smith Photo)

Tell Rotary of School Farm Work

Adam La Sota, Regional High School vocational agriculture instructor, and Donald Springle of 22 Colonial terrace, president of the New Jersey Future Farmers of America, addressed the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday at its weekly meeting in the Eltchin Post, Route 29.

Introduced by Kenneth Baedner, chairman of the club's vocational service committee, the speakers described activities of the high school's farm students and the Springfield Pioneer Chapter, FFA. In addition, Springle outlined work of the state FFA organization. They said Rotary members could help by urging more parents to allow their children to consider the high school agriculture course. They stated that most pupils do not become actual farmers but go into allied fields.

RETURNS TO STUDIES

Cadet-Midshipman Harold Searles has returned to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y., where he is a student in his first year. He spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Searles, Jr., of 204 Morris avenue.

Meeting Postponed

The January Citizens League meeting, originally scheduled for January 11, has been postponed, as an attempt is being made to have the Citizens' Budget Committee present a preliminary report. This committee, composed of members of the majority of local civic groups, has offered assistance from the taxpayer's viewpoint in the formulation of the 1949 municipal budget. The new date will be announced in the near future.

Lions to Resume Meetings Tomorrow

The Lions Club of Springfield will resume official business Friday evening of this week at Orchard Inn, holding its first meeting of 1949 after two weeks' activity spreading Christmas cheer to needy persons in the Township. Committee work is already in progress making preparations for the annual Lions Show which will be held Friday evening, April 29. Receipts from this show partly make it possible for the Lions to carry on its service work in connection with many worthy causes.

Explorers Club Forms Rules and Bylaws Residents Asked to Join; More Trophies

Fifteen members of the Christian Endeavor group of Springfield Presbyterian Church, who last week presented open membership in their Explorers Club as both a New Year's gift and a challenge to the community, this week have completed a set of rules and bylaws under which the public may be admitted to membership. The Explorers Club is dedicated to discovering the assets in the community instead of the liabilities because the assets so often are overlooked. Undimmed by an apparent lack of interest in their project by Springfield's mothers and dads—as evidenced by the fact that not a single person wrote in to the Springfield Sun to express a desire to join the Explorers Club—the young people are continuing their hunt for "trophies," the name they have given to community assets. They knew this lack of public interest is more apparent than real, for it takes a little time for the benefits of the Explorers Club approach to become visible. It took some time for them to see its possibilities and to refute the prediction by one parent that it is difficult to interest teen-agers in any kind of "serious project." For the Explorers Club definitely is a serious project. Whether or not others in the community want to share in it, the charter members will continue their "explorations" in Springfield. The fun they are getting out of it is sufficient incentive. It should be emphasized that the subject of "What's wrong with Christian Endeavor?" It is very natural that this was so. In every community, endless discussions have been held on such subjects as: "What's wrong with our town," or "What's wrong with our schools," or "What's wrong with our Chamber of Commerce," etc. This was an undesirable ap-

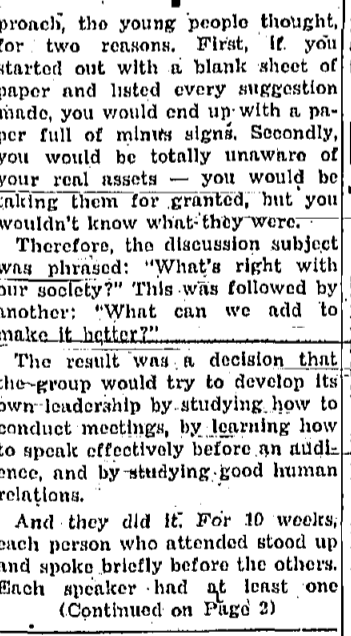
PTA Card Party Set for Jan. 17

The annual card party of Springfield PTA will be held on Monday evening, January 17th, at Baltusrol Golf Club. Table and door prizes will be given. Distribution of admission tickets will be made by the class mothers. Chairman of this affair is Mrs. Hayward Mann who can be contacted for additional information at Millburn 5-4344. It is hoped that the parents and friends of the PTA will support this money-raising project, proceeds of which will be distributed as outlined in the PTA budget. Copies of the budget were given out at the first meeting of the Association in September.

Budget Figures for 1949 Not Ready Yet

The Township Committee's 1949 budget estimates will not be ready for inspection by Springfield's Citizens Budget Committee until the middle of January, Finance Chairman George Turk has announced. The 14-member budget group, representing 11 township civic organizations, was formed last month and has since requested private conferences with municipal department heads to discuss proposed 1949 expenses.

Congratulations!



Retired Mayor Wilbur M. Selander (left) wishes well to new Township Committee Chairman Robert W. Marshall in Township Hall after the latter's unanimous election to head the 1949 governing body. (Bob Smith Photo)

McMullen New Magistrate Marshall Named Mayor In Town Reorganization

McMullen Installed As New Magistrate

Sworn in Monday night by Township Clerk Treat before a gathering of 30 persons at the municipal building, Henry C. McMullen conducted his first police court session as magistrate after his appointment New Year's day. The new judge had a light evening, handling only two traffic cases compared with the usual 20 or 30. The magistrate declared he realized the responsibilities of his new office and hoped to conduct the court within the limits of the law, at the same time striving to render "understanding justice." McMullen, who is also attorney for the Board of Education, was appointed Saturday by a 3-2 vote of the Township Committee. He succeeded Everett T. Spinning, who served 25 years. McMullen levied fines totaling \$30 against Eddie Lee Brown, 40, of 181 Barclay street, Newark, for careless driving and failure to have a license. Brown was summoned December 27 in Morris avenue by Patrolman Stiles. Brown has failed to pass the New Jersey driver's test four times. Michael Nolan, 41, of 161 Main street, East Orange, received a suspended sentence but paid \$3.50 in court costs on a double parking charge. He was summoned December 31 in Morris avenue by Patrolman Patten.

Shift of Department Heads Expected by New Chairman

Reassignments for township committee department heads were in the making today as Springfield's new and youngest mayor, Robert W. Marshall, completed his first week in office following a New Year's Day reorganization meeting which was unruffled compared to last year's discordant session. The meeting saw Wilbur M. Selander bow out after 16 years of committee service, and brought in Henry C. McMullen as "new municipal court magistrate to replace Everett T. Spinning who had served for 25 years. After the session, Marshall indicated he may make some switches in department heads before the first regular session of the board in 1949 next Wednesday. He added that he has made no decisions as the Sun went to press. Committee Chairman Fred A. Brown and Incoming Republican Albert Binder, both elected in November, were sworn in by Township Clerk Robert D. Trent as a prelude to other appointments. The magistrate appointment brought the most interesting developments of the session when Binder joined Democratic Committee-men Turk and Keane to give McMullen a 3-2 majority. This came after a motion by Brown to appoint Spinning was deadlocked at 2-2 when Turk failed to vote. Binder said he felt the court needs an attorney as magistrate in order to administer correctly under the new rules mandatory under the state's revised judicial system. For that reason, he said he favored McMullen. Spinning is not a lawyer, but was eligible for the job because of his experience. Keane asserted he opposed Spinning because of "arbitrary" rules he is reported to have requested. He received \$1,000 last year, the same figure named for McMullen's three-year appointment. Marshall was named unanimously after Brown was nominated but declined to accept the post because of poor health. Brown said he did not feel able to take on all of the duties required of the chairmanship. The new chairman was also named committee representative to the Railway Valley Joint Sewer Commission after attempts to reappoint Selander failed because he is no longer a member of the governing body. Marshall said the commission requested Selander's reappointment and indications are that he will be named when expected rule changes are made permitting a non-committee member to sit on the commission. Robert F. Darby of Westfield, was reappointed township attorney and Floyd Merlette, Jr. was renominated as treasurer on a 4-0 vote with Binder not voting. He proposed Floyd Bowman of 287 Short Hills avenue, for the job but was not seconded. Other appointments confirmed were: Charles Huff, tax-search officer; Arthur Lennox, township engineer; A. B. Anderson, member of the public library's Board of Trustees; Dr. Henry P. Dengler as physician-member of the Board of Health; and Keane as township committee representative on the Planning Board. Mrs. Margaret Spencer was reappointed to the Local Assistance Board and the firm of F. J. Stier, of Irvington, was named township auditor at \$1,800, the same amount he received in 1948. Developments in the Board of Health included election of Keane as president and reappointment of Trent as secretary and registrar of vital statistics for \$500 a year and as sanitarian at an additional \$500 annually. Arthur Marshall was renominated plumbing inspector and Dr. Dengler remains as township health officer. Township Committee meetings will again be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month while the Board of Health will continue to meet on the third Wednesday. Committee heads for 1948 were: Marshall, fire and recreation; Brown, roads and sewers; Turle, finance and law; Keane, police.

Figure in Change

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HENRY C. McMULLEN



EVERETT T. SPINNING

Library Submits 1949 Cost Estimate

A 1949 budget estimate of \$7,910 for Public Library expenses was submitted to the Township Committee today by the Board of Trustees. This marks a hike of \$770 over last year's cost of \$7,140. The circulation of approximately 19,000 volumes for 1948 compares favorably with previous years and follows the pattern of experience throughout the area. There have been 1,100 volumes of new literature added to the shelves and the service rendered in all departments is increased and improved. A phone was installed during the year and many inquiries for information are being satisfied. The children's department is drawing more and more children regularly, which is developing the reader potentialities. Exhibits such as The Dolls, Gingerbread House and Children's Book Week displays, and especially the Children's Story Hour, are keeping their constant attention. A number of adult displays of (Continued on Page 2)

Regional Girls To Hear Counselor

Mrs. Edythe W. Chlovarov, guidance counselor of the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, East Orange, will address the senior girls of Regional High School—Tuesday, January 11, at 2:45 o'clock. In her lecture, entitled "Personality's Part in Business Success," Mrs. Chlovarov will discuss the views of leading women executives and employers generally in relation to personality in business, the outstanding characteristics of personality, how to rate one's own personality, and a personality improvement program. Following the lecture, Mrs. Chlovarov will be available for individual consultations with any of the young women who should like to confer with her concerning their future plans.

Vet Rules Listed For Reporting Pay

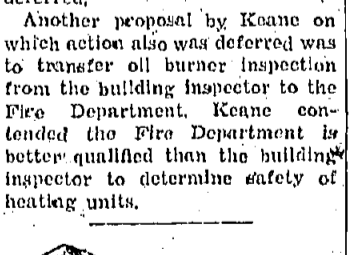
Veterans in school, college or job-training under the GI Bill or Public Law 16 need not report pay received for drill with the National Guard and Organized Reserve units. J. George Bruckmann, director, vocational, rehabilitation and education service, Veterans Administration Branch Office No. 3, Philadelphia, pointed out today. However, pay received during two-week summer encampments or cruises while on duty with National Guard, Army or Navy Reserve units must be reported in the veteran's statement of earnings as required periodically by VA, Bruckmann said.

LOOKING AHEAD

Members of the Fieldstone Civic Club held their first meeting of the new year last night (Wednesday) at the home of Stewart Hand. Committees were appointed and civic matters were discussed.

Delay in Naming Building Inspector

One appointment not settled at the New Year's Day reorganization meeting was that of building inspector, which may be decided at Wednesday's Township Committee meeting. Committee-man Keane questioned qualifications of Reuben Marsh for the post and proposed William Buckley of 531 South Springfield avenue instead. This motion was not acted on. Keane charged that Marsh, who has been inspector 18-years, is ineligible because he is employed by a building materials concern, the Union County Coal & Lumber Co. of Springfield. He said that under the 1949 building code of the National Board of Fire Underwriters such employment disqualifies Marsh. The committee indicated several months ago it plans to adopt the 1949 code with local revisions. Asked for Explanation Keane gave that explanation when asked to elaborate on his opposition to Marsh by Committee-man Binder. On suggestion of Committee Chairman Marshall, action on the appointment was deferred. Another proposal by Keane on which action also was deferred was to transfer oil burner inspection from the building inspector to the Fire Department. Keane contended the Fire Department is better qualified than the building inspector to determine safety of heating units.



OUR POLICE CHIEF Says

Dim your headlights: (a) For all approaching vehicles on the highway at night, (b) When following closely behind another vehicle, and (c) When driving after dark on illuminated roadways. Never indulge in retaliation against the other fellow by giving him your bright lights. The larger share of persons killed in 1948 accidents met death during hours of darkness, when only one-fourth to one-third of the 24-hour traffic is moving. DIMMING LIGHTS PROTECTS YOURSELF AND THE OTHER FELLOW!

MRS. MARIA TAHT
Funeral services for Mrs. Marie E. Taht, wife of Thomas Taht of 77 Linden avenue, were held yesterday (Wednesday) at 8:45 a. m. by Hoeberle & Barth Home for Funerals, Irvington, followed by a Solemn High Mass of Requiem at 10 a. m. in St. Peter's Church, Newark.



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RAYMOND BELL, Publisher

Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931, at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 8, 1879.

LETTERS

Lauds Committees Editor Sun: Those who follow the affairs of Springfield closely must have enjoyed the reorganization meeting of the Township Committee last Saturday morning.

representatives requires more detailed defense with wider circulation than that afforded at the public ambulance hearing. Surely if our Township Committee looks for spathy, it will have little difficulty in finding it.

Both Bob Marshall and Fred Brown exemplified the real Republican by their courageous action and independent thinking. They conducted themselves in a manner which showed they had the interests of Springfield and its entire citizenry in mind—not to curry favor of a machine which constantly seeks to control Springfield.

May I digress a moment to quote Leo Nejeleki, a resident of Montclair, who might be considered an expert on this subject? At the Herald Tribune Forum in October of last year, he stated "I have looked hard for spathy in Montclair, and in seven years I have yet to find a person who could not be interested in doing something about local problems."

Our Republican party was organized in the year of 1854-56 for the purpose of opposing any extension of slavery, yet ninety-five years later we still find men within our own party who are slaves to a political machine.

A principal objective of the Citizens League is to bring home to our Township Officials the advantages of the sincere assistance being offered and the cooperation that will be in greater evidence with but little encouragement. May the year 1949 bring us closer to this goal.

Springfield needs unbiased, self-reliant, and unrestricted men like Bob Marshall and Fred Brown to represent us. We must support and encourage them, or we will find ourselves as mere pawns of a domineering political clique.

He attended Springfield public schools and formerly served here for five years as a police officer and six as a volunteer fireman. He has three children, L. Sanders, who attends kindergarten at James Caldwell School, Penelope, and a stepson, Robert Reld, a junior at Regional High School. Smith lives at 464 Melsel Avenue.

William F. Strubel, 66 Washington Avenue, Hills Back Editor Sun: The residents of Springfield were characterized as apathetic and lacking in civic interest by several of the Township Committee members at last week's town meeting.

Of the various places that I have resided or have come in contact with, none are so teeming with civic interest as Springfield. Moving into a newly developed section several years ago, we became firmly bound in a civic group ready to live for some years in Springfield. This group is not unique, being but one of many throughout the Township.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 222 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.

Explorers Club

(Continued from Page 1) thing he did well, and these positive things were picked up and acquired by the others. It was unnecessary to point out faults; they were dropped automatically when positive qualities were added.

Howard Smith

(Continued from Page 1) committee. He is a field agent for the Prudential Insurance Company, working from its South Orange district.

He has three children, a girl of pre-school age, another girl who is a sophomore at Regional High and a boy in the fifth grade at Raymond Chisholm School.

Motorists Warned On Winter Driving

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee said today that the recent snow and ice storm was nature's warning to motorists that it's time to revise driving habits in preparation for the treacherous driving months ahead.

Library Submits

(Continued from Page 1) interesting and timely items have been shown also during the year. Some of these, such as shells from the far Pacific, children's books of other generations, campaign buttons dating far into the past, plus the courteous and helpful services of the librarians and volunteer staff have developed a public good will which is now resulting in gifts and loans of many valuable objects of historical and antique interest.

Looking Into Yesteryear

(Continued from Page 1) Wilbur M. Selander was re-elected chairman of the Township Committee for his tenth consecutive year in a meeting marked by harmony as Gregg L. Frost and Richard C. Horner, incoming members, were seated. They succeeded Committee members Lewis F. McCartney and Charles Phillips, Sr. Horner was chosen police chairman and Frost was given the fire committee chairmanship.

Civil Service Jobs for County

Union County is in the market for another detective. The latest schedule of tests announced by the State Civil Service Department includes one for the position of Union County detective, open to male citizens who have resided in the county for the past twelve months.

Looking Into Yesteryear From Files OF THE SUN Five Years Ago

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"ALL FOR ONE ONE FOR ALL"

GRANDFATHER — "My work keeps me out of town all day and for days at a time when on a business trip for my company. When I'm not here in town, I lose contact with the community in which I pay taxes. That's why I read the SUN upon arrival home — it brings me up-to-date on all current happenings."

GRANDMOTHER — "Like other normal human beings I like to know what my neighbors are doing, and the column in the SUN, 'People We Know,' offers me this information. I find delicious recipes to try and be complimented on, and helpful household hints in the feature section."

FATHER — "I'm in business here at Springfield Center and like to compare prices of my competitors to those carried in my advertising. Being a home owner, I enjoy keeping up on township progress and new ordinances passed to my advantage."

MOTHER — "With my children in school, I'm interested in and anxious to read all Parent-Teachers reports. I like to read an account of my bridge party last week on the social page of the SUN, and the display ads help me compare prices so I may buy my week's groceries where my dollar goes the furthest."

SON — "It's fun to read about our school activities in the SUN, and writeups of meetings of the Cub Scouts. Dad and I fight over the sport page, and the hobbies mentioned in the feature section interest us both."

DAUGHTER — "The Girl Scouts are active the year-around, and reading my name in the SUN as one of them makes me proud. All our projects and meetings are written each week in a column especially for us. I cut them out for my scrapbook too."

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN \$3.50 Yearly Subscription by Mail. 10c a Copy at Newsstands Weekly 206 MORRIS AVENUE. MI. 6-1276

MRS. EDWARD KAYE IS NEW SOCIETY HEAD

Mrs. Edward Kaye of 95 Morris Avenue was re-elected president of the Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church at its December meeting.

Summary of the 1949 budget follows: Salaries — Librarian Service \$3,300.00, Insurance & Other Admin. Expense 400.00, Book Buying and Repairs 2,000.00, Janitor Service 720.00, Operation, Repairs & Maintenance 570.00, Landscaping 75.00, Furniture & Equipment 75.00, Total Budget \$7,140.00

You Are Cordially Invited to a WASHER - IRONER DEMONSTRATION Conducted by MRS. ELIZABETH MADIGAN Home Service Supervisor of the General Electric Company FRIDAY JANUARY 14 - 8 P. M. at APPLIANCE CENTER 14 Waverly Place, Madison, N. J.

Turn Your Scrap Into CASH WE BUY ALL SCRAP METAL AND IRON OPEN SATURDAY MAX WEINSTEIN & SONS 2426 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. Unionville 2-8236

IN VOLCANIC CRATER Crater Lake is a lake of extraordinary blue water in the crater of an extinct volcano in southwestern Oregon. The lake was made a national park in 1902.

Don't store away your used clothing and shoes. Put them to use; send them to 47 Battle Hill Avenue Springfield, N. J. for QUAKER RELIEF If Unable To Deliver Call Millburn 6-1367-M

FRESH BOCKWURST DAILY The finest in cold cuts for your week-end parties RUNGE and NAGEL JERSEY PORK MEAT AND BOLOGNA MARKETS 230 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. MI. 6-1926 232 SOMERSET ST. NORTH PLAINFIELD, N. J. Plainfield 6-0439

Society

NOTES & NEWS

BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

Sparks-Gall Wed Over Holidays

Church of St. Anne, Garwood, was the scene over Christmas holidays of the wedding of Miss Loreta Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Sparks, of 237 Locust avenue, Garwood, to Robert Gall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gall of 338 Willow avenue, of that place. Rev. John M. Walsh officiated, and a reception followed at the Locust Inn, Roselle.

Miss Dolores Sparks was her sister's maid of honor, and Theodore Skodowski was best man.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta fashioned with a lace yoke. Her fingertip veil was secured by a Juliet cap, and she carried white roses.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gall are graduates of Regional High School. Mr. Gall is attending Rutgers University.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside at 338 Willow avenue, Garwood.

Antique Expert At Woman's Club

Regular Club Day of the Millburn Woman's Club will be held Friday, January 14, 2:15 p. m. at the Racquet Club, Short Hills. The speaker will be Thomas Ormsbee, an outstanding authority on American antiques and collector. He will present his illustrated lecture "Know Your Heirlooms." Mr. Ormsbee is often called in by important museums as a consultant.

Hostess for the day will be Mrs. E. W. Gauch, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Magrath, Mrs. Frederick Dray, Mrs. David H. Wolfe, Mrs. William Betsch, Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. Pierce Taylor and Mrs. Curtis Townsend. Mrs. Claude T. Spaulding and Mrs. Albert Scholer will preside at the table.

Former Student Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Anello Esposito, of Madison Hill road, Clark, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances, to Robert Sult, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sult, of West

street, Colonia, Woodbridge Township.

The bride-elect was graduated from Abraham Clark School, Roselle, and attended Regional High School. She is employed by the Tingley Reliance Rubber Corporation, Rahway. Her fiancé, a graduate of Woodbridge High School, is employed in the Esposito machine shop.

O. Barnum, Fiance Of Regional Grad

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Oriene E. Barnum, daughter of Mrs. Anne M. Barnum, of 485 Second avenue, east, Roselle, and the late Harry G. Barnum, to Robert E. Schak, son of Mrs. Mary Schak, of 240 Fourth avenue, Garwood, and the late Frank J. Schak.

Miss Barnum is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Elizabeth, and is employed in the Roselle division of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Her fiancé attended Regional High School, and served four years with the U.S. Navy. He is employed by the Schering Corporation, Union.

Margaret James To Wed Veteran

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret C. James, daughter of Mrs. Frank C. James, of 1 Prospect place, and the late Mr. James, to John Joseph Kiernan, of 1044 North avenue, Elizabeth, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kiernan.

Miss James, a graduate of St. Vincent's Academy, Newark, and the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, is now attending Seton Hall College. She is a member of the faculty of Blessed Sacrament School, Elizabeth, and of the Junior A-Kempis Club.

Mr. Kiernan was graduated from Elizabeth schools and was a munitions sergeant in the U.S. Army Air Force for three and a half years. He is employed by Standard Oil Company, Bayway.

Literary Group To Hear Speakers

The Literature Department of the Woman's Club of Millburn will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. F. J. Herpers, 389 Wyoming avenue, Maplewood on Wednesday, January 12 at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. J. Russell Freeman, State Chairman of Literature, will be guest of honor. Mrs. Freeman has chosen as her topic "The Outstanding Books of the Current Season." Mrs. Frederick C. Wirtz will speak on her experience in the home of Nathaniel Hawthorne in Concord, Massachusetts where she lived for several years. Tea will be served.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By VIRGINIA BEEBE
Phone Millburn 4-4211-W

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson of Severna avenue were host and hostess last Thursday evening at a dinner and theater party. Their guests included their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis and daughter, Sue, of Mountaineer. Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Ferguson, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, returned to their home in Ohio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Baumann of Dunder road had as their guest over the holidays their son, Robert O. Baumann, F.A., who is attending Macmillan Mate School in Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim of Rouse avenue entertained their guests at a Christmas party held in their Den in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman of Bryant avenue. Presents made by the Scouts were given their mothers and fathers. After a regular business meeting, refreshments were served by the Cubs. Guests included Richard Coggiano and mother, Mrs. R. A. Coggiano, of Main street, Richard Dawkins and sister, Audrey, Thomas Doherty and mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty of Washington avenue, Edward Kent and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kent of Keeler street, Ralph Lindeman and mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lindeman of Short Hills avenue, Jay Smith and mother, Mrs. Jay R. Smith of Baltusore avenue, Samuel Wronsky and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wronsky of Crest place, Pete Wronsky, Don chief, and Alfred Bowman and mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman of Bryant avenue. The Cub Committee, men of Pack 173 and wives, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Merz of Siltter street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bles of Park lane were also guests at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiederpahn of Hillside avenue entertained over the holidays their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Tobey and daughter, Lynn, of Oakton, Va., their son, Francis, a freshman at Rutgers University, and son, Ferdinand, a senior at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Hayward Mann and daughter, Marilyn of Bryant avenue, enjoyed dinner and the theater in New York City last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Boos of Morris avenue, entertained at a family dinner party on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Post of Saller street were guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Post, in New York City Sunday.

Mrs. William Merkel of Henshaw avenue, was guest of honor at a birthday dinner party given her on Christmas Day by her mother, Mrs. Cyril Gottlieb, Sr. of Newark.

Cub Scouts of Den 12 last Wednesday entertained their parents at a Christmas party held in their Den in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman of Bryant avenue. Presents made by the Scouts were given their mothers and fathers. After a regular business meeting, refreshments were served by the Cubs. Guests included Richard Coggiano and mother, Mrs. R. A. Coggiano, of Main street, Richard Dawkins and sister, Audrey, Thomas Doherty and mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty of Washington avenue, Edward Kent and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kent of Keeler street, Ralph Lindeman and mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lindeman of Short Hills avenue, Jay Smith and mother, Mrs. Jay R. Smith of Baltusore avenue, Samuel Wronsky and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wronsky of Crest place, Pete Wronsky, Don chief, and Alfred Bowman and mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowman of Bryant avenue. The Cub Committee, men of Pack 173 and wives, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Merz of Siltter street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bles of Park lane were also guests at the party.

Mrs. Henry Moon of 26 Shunpike road, has returned home with her infant daughter, Jeanne Agnes, from Overlook Hospital, Summit. The babe weighed 4 pounds 12 ounces at birth. The couple have another daughter, Nancy, 10.

Engagement Told Of Regional Grad

Announcement was made over the Christmas holidays of the engagement of Miss Shirley Wild, daughter of Mrs. Alice Wild, of 461 Second avenue, Garwood, and the late George Wild, to Walter Cherniewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cherniewski, of 87 Lincoln boulevard, Clark Township.

Miss Wild was graduated from Garwood Schools and Regional High School. She is employed by Blue Ribbon Cleaners, Garwood.

Spring Wedding For Local Grad

Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Sotelo of Aldine street, Elizabeth, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Ida Teresa, to Francis Leo Diegman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Kelly of North 22nd street, Kenilworth.

Miss Sotelo was graduated from Waquoit High School and Drake College. Her fiancé, a veteran of four years in India with the Army Air Force, was graduated from Regional High School. He is with the Tile Roofing Co.

The couple plan a spring wedding.

Local Graduate's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider, of 320 Spruce avenue, Garwood, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Ann, to George E. Kiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kiger, of 2098 Lufbery street, Rahway.

Miss Schneider attended New York schools and was graduated from Regional High School. She is employed by the People's Bank and Trust Company, Westfield.

Mr. Kiger was graduated from Rahway High School and is employed by Quinn & Boden, Rahway.

YOUR LIBRARY

"The substances of what we think
The' been in thought, must live
in ink."

anon.

You, who take your newspapers, your magazines and books for granted, did you ever stop and think of what your life would be like without these things? A mere fraction of time ago, as time is counted, there was nothing but the human voice to tell the news and repeat the legends and what history there was. Today we have, besides the countless contemporary writings, the benefits, through paper and ink, of what great men have thought and done up to the present. Any library is a storehouse of these treasures for your convenience; a public library aims to suit all tastes and fill all general needs.

The Springfield library starts the new year with a varied selection, headed by two books about New Jersey, "A Jerseyman's Journal" by Walter E. Edge and "Leader Crossroads" by Andrew D. Mellick, Jr. Others are "Northern Farm" by Henry Beston, a true story of Maine life, and just to even things up for Vermont, "Green Mountain Farm" by Elliott Merrick. Also "The Heart and Eagle" by Anya Seton, "Elizabeth, Captive Princess" by Margaret Irwin, "Understanding Tolstoy" by Orrin E. Dunlap, Jr., "The Art of Booked Ring Making" by Martha Batchelder, "No Place to Hide" by David Bradley and always a few stories of the west and the new mysteries for those who prefer them.

BACK TO SCHOOL
Miss Mary Anne Buhler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buhler of 72 South Maple avenue, a student at the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, East Orange, has resumed her studies after the holidays.

Local Graduates Affianced
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Powers of Lincoln drive, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Ruth, to Alfred Kerken, son of Ernest J. Kerken of Myrtle avenue, Garwood, and the late Mrs. Kerken.

Both Miss Powers and her fiancé are graduates of Regional High School.

To Become Bride Of Raymond Alley



Miss June Van Vleet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon I. Van Vleet of 19 Colonial way, Short Hills, have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, June, to Raymond E. Alley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Alley of 142 Seven Bridge road.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Millburn High School, is employed by Celanese Research Laboratories, Summit. Her fiancé, a graduate of Regional High School and Drake Business College, served 15 months with the Army, including duty in Tokyo. He is an accountant with Foster Wheeler Corporation, New York.

No wedding date has been set.

Engagement Told Of Local Nurse

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Stalter of 1 Roanoke avenue, Plainfield, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Louise, to Peter Scarpelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scarpelli of Plymouth street, Caldwell.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Mountaineer Hospital School of Nursing, is going private duty there. Her fiancé is a patrolman in Caldwell Township. He served four years in the First Division of the Marine Corps.

The couple plan a summer wedding.

Church Notes

The Presbyterian Church

Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:30 a. m. Church School.
11 a. m. Worship Service. Sermon topic, "The Appeal of the Honest Doubter."
11 a. m. Church Nursery Hour.
7 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
Tuesday at 8 p. m. the Season will meet in the Chapel.
Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. will be the regular meeting date of the Fireside Group.

Methodist Church

Rev. C. A. Hewitt

Sunday, January 9
9:30 a. m. Church School.
9:45 a. m. Early Service of Worship. Parents may attend this service together while the children are in their classes.
11 a. m. Late Service of Worship. Sermon topic for the day: "The Importance of Little Things."
7:30 p. m. The Senior Youth Fellowship meeting has been discontinued until after the forthcoming election of officers.

Monday, January 10, the Young Adult Fellowship will meet in the church at 8 p. m. John Copt, president of the district fellowship, will address the group.

Tuesday, January 11, the afternoon group of the WGS will meet in the church at 2 p. m.
Wednesday, January 12, at 8 p. m., there will be a Family Night Supper and entertainment in honor of the fourteen new members recently received into the fellowship of the church. Members will bring hot or cold dishes to provide a

"pot luck" supper. Parents are urged to bring their children and make it a real family affair. No charge will be made either for the supper or the entertainment.

Thursday, January 13, at 7:30 p. m., the choir will hold its regular rehearsal. At 8 p. m., the Official Board will meet in the church.

St. James Church

Springfield

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

First Church of Christ, Scientist

227 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

"Sacrament" is the subject for Sunday, January 9.
Golden Text: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." (Ps. 51:10)
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

"Therefore let us keep the feast, not with old leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth." (1 Cor. 5:8)
Correlative passages from "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"Are all who eat bread and drink wine in memory of Jesus willing truly to drink his cup, take his cross, and leave all for the Christ-principle?" (p. 33)
"Whosoever lives most the life of Jesus in this age and declares best the power of Christian Science, will drink of his Master's cup." (p. 317)

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church School and Bible Class.
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
11 a. m. First Sunday in month: Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon.
11 a. m. Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Bible School 9:30 a. m.
Worship 10:45 a. m.
Meeting of the Bible School Staff Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Geise.

Boy Scouts, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Catechetical classes, Jr., Thursday, 4 p. m. Sr., Saturday, 9 a. m. Jr. Choir, Saturday, 10 a. m.

JANUARY INVENTORY

Clearance

Here's the very best news we've been able to offer our customers since we've been in business! With Spring cottons and prints arriving at our store daily, we've simply got to have room to store and display them. To make sure we'll have the room, we've marked down for clearance our entire Winter stock... and marked it down to the lowest level of our business experience... many items are well below cost. Hurry in for best selection, and you'll see what we mean by

Prices Reduced

260 DRESSES now 15.00 to 59.50
(reg. 29.98 to 98.50)

Wools, crepes, taffetas, and novelty fabrics. Brocades, plaids, in tailored as well as dressy styles. Sizes from 8 to 20.

25 SPORTS COATS now 35.00 to 69.50
(reg. 49.98 to 98.50)

All-wool gabardines, tweeds and suedees. A few zip-in coats in the group. Sizes 10 to 18.

7 FUR-TRIMMED COATS now 69.50 to 95.00
(reg. 110.00 to 159.50)

Forstmann Woolsens with furs like Persian, American broadtail, genuine beaver, and muskrat. Sizes 12 and 14 only.

37 Dinner and Evening GOWNS now 17.98 to 69.50
(reg. 29.98 to 98.50)

Crepes, taffetas, lace, nets. In styles for formal or informal wear. Sizes 10 to 18.

27 ROBES and HOUSECOATS now 12.98 to 19.98
(reg. 17.98 to 29.98)

Tailored flannels by Botany. Quilted robes and housecoats by Dorlan. Pastels as well as dark colors. Sizes 12 to 18.

7 SPORT JACKETS now 10.00
(reg. 14.98 and 17.98)

141 BLOUSES now 3.98 to 19.98
(reg. 6.98 to 29.98)

Fine rayon crepe blouses in tailored or dressy styles. Whites and colors. Sizes 30 to 38.

58 COMPACTS now 1.98 to 3.50
(reg. 3.98 to 6.98)

HANDBAGS, entire stock 1/3 off
A group of slips, panties, and bras in broken sizes and colors.
1/2 price or less.

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MAPLEWOOD Thrift Shop—used clothing, household articles, bric-a-brac, 1000 South Orange Ave. Springfield, N. J. 1012 Springfield Ave. South Orange 3-2674.

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APPLIES, choice Cortland for eating and cooking, \$1.50 per half bushel, \$2.75 per bushel, limited quantity available. Also sold or on consignment, 1012 Springfield Ave. South Orange 3-2674.

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Well seasoned—standard cords
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4B-FIREWOOD
FIREPLACE LOGS
Well seasoned—standard cords
Place your order now
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STUDIO couch, \$25. Chatham 4-7599-V.

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COLORED BATHROOM SETS for wood, metal or porcelain. Kitchen cabinets, metal or wood. Formica and inlay sink tops made to order. Chrome and stainless steel drainboard sinks, all sizes. Bathroom accessories in porcelain, chrome and inlay. Medicine cabinets with fluorescent lights. Marble toilet seats, 12 colors. Marble tileboard, waterproof plastic linings.

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PERSIAN lamb coat, size 14-16, \$40. Call Su 6-6505.

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Stone, brick, sidewalks. All type concrete work. Su 6-1261-J.

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Screens, combination doors, screen and combined porch, screen, awnings and repaired.

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MOVING-STORAGE
Call Miller 6-4214-J

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HENRY ENGELS
Painting & Decorating Contractor
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JOSEPH Rudolf, Mason-Contractor
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USED CARS FOR SALE

1935 DODGE good condition, reasonable. Call Miller 6-4214-J.

1940 FORD 4-door sedan, radio and heater. Call Miller 6-4214-J.

1935 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, excellent mechanical condition with good rubber and priced for quick sale. Call Miller 6-4214-J.

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Local Schools Help Clothing Crusade

Approximately 150,000 children in America and overseas will be aided as a result of the Seventh National Children's Clothing Crusade, which starts tomorrow in local schools as a part, according to information Regional Supervising Principal Halsey has received from the Save the Children Federation, which will distribute the clothing.

About a third of these children are child war victims in four European countries. The rest live in disadvantaged rural areas of America and belong to such low income groups that they are to a considerable extent dependent on this clothing in order to go to school.

Mrs. Gordon S. White, director of the Federation's New York Workroom, which packs all Bundle Day clothing sent overseas, and much of that for domestic use, gave some pointers for clothing givers who want to be sure their clothing will do the most good.

Most important is warm clothing—heavy underwear, wool skirts, suits, sweaters and coats. Bundle Day clothing goes to people whose first need is warmth—not style. If the clothing is warm, even adult sizes can be cut down and gratefully used.

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MOUNTAINSIDE

Mayor Predicts Higher Taxes

MOUNTAINSIDE—Entering the second year of his term, Mayor Charles N. Thorn Jr. at the New Year's Day organization meeting of the Borough Council, said a substantial increase in the taxes of the borough may be expected, although he mentioned no figures. He pointed out that the state income tax received from the state in 1948 and used to reduce the tax rate, will not be available this year.

Norman W. Woolley of Coles avenue, new elected councilman, was sworn into office by Borough Clerk Robert Laing, replacing Edwin Frederick, who declined to seek re-election. Joseph Komlich of Mary Ellen lane, who was re-elected to the council, was also sworn into office.

Alan Thompson, attorney, and former mayor of Mountainside, was appointed magistrate, replacing Albert J. Benninger who was recently elected freholder.

Elmer Hoffarth was appointed assistant borough clerk at an annual salary of \$1,650, and deputy tax collector also at an annual salary of \$1,650. He also was appointed clerk of the Municipal Court.

Other appointments made by Mayor Thorn are: Tax assessor, Charles Herlick, \$750; clerk, Robert Laing, \$408; tax collector and finance officer, Wilton Lanning, \$330; engineer, Arthur H. Lemox, on a fee basis; auditor, Samuel Freedman, \$750; building inspector, Herman E. Honecker, on a basis of 50 per cent of the fees collected; dog warden, Albert Heickel, \$24 a month; director of welfare, Cora Doyle, \$150.

The resignation of Louis J. Brecher of Elizabeth as counsel was announced. Mayor Thorn said his successor will be appointed January 11.

Councilman committees were appointed by Mayor Thorn as follows, with the first named as chairman:

Finance, Albert E. Hartung, Woolley, Komlich; administration and executive, Hartung, Fabian Vincent and William Stevenson; license, Komlich, Carson, Vincent; police, Komlich, Woolley, Stevenson; fire, Vincent, Carson, Stevenson; roads, Stevenson, Hartung, Carson; water and street lighting, Vincent, Stevenson, Komlich; borough hall maintenance, Carson, Hartung, Komlich; engineering, Stevenson, Woolley, Vincent; poor and health, public affairs, Woolley, Hartung, Carson; building, Wool-

ley, Hartung, Vincent, laws, ordinance and taxation, Carson, Komlich, Woolley, Joseph Komlich was re-elected council president.

Council representatives include: Civic Council, Komlich; Board of Health, Woolley; library board, Stevenson; rescue squad, Vincent; school board, Carson; and planning board, Hartung.

Reappointed to the Board of Adjustment were Harry Lake and Dr. Minor C. K. Jones.

Jack MacTae and Emmett Dugan were reappointed special policemen. Mayor Thorn announced that applications for other special policemen will be accepted.

Reappointed to the Board of Health were W. P. Tymm and William Hildebrandt. Reappointed to the planning board were Lloyd Manley, Florence Rosenthal, Henry Noel and Henry Vaughn-Barnes.

Named as official depositories were: Westfield Trust Co., People's Bank and Trust Co., National Bank of Westfield, and the First National Bank of Springfield.

Route 29 Traffic Slowed by Ice

MOUNTAINSIDE—Traffic was congested and tied up last week in Route 29 near New Providence road because of ice on the road.

According to police, several cars skidded and collided with other vehicles and some jumped over the center line. Several cars were damaged, but no one was injured.

Police Lieut. Christian Fritz and Officer Harry Boyton directed traffic and assisted the cars until a State Highway Department truck arrived with cylinders which were scattered over the ice.

Local Man to Wed Westfield Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Konrad B. Lewis of Lenox avenue, Westfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Lillian, to Charles Stewart Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Rodgers of New Providence road.

Miss Lewis was graduated from Westfield High School and her fiance from Regional High School.

Truck, Car Crash

MOUNTAINSIDE—A truck operated by Matthew Borne of Orange and a car driven by John A. Wilmerding of 717 Bereckman street, Plainfield, collided Dec. 28 in Route 29 near the Springfield underpass. No one was injured. Police Lieut. Christian Fritz investigated.

Ingate-Hanzel Betrothal Told

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ingate, of Summit road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Ingate, to Francis Hanzel, son of Mrs. Horace Wyres, of 264 Myrtle avenue, Garwood, and the late Francis Hanzel, Sr.

Miss Ingate and her fiance attended Regional High School. Mr. Hanzel served two years with the Navy. He is employed by the Public Service Company, Elizabeth.

Man, Woman Hurt As Car Hits Pole

MOUNTAINSIDE—A car driven by Joseph V. Manis, 21, of Millburn, skidded Saturday at 7 p. m. in Route 29 and struck a pole.

Albert Gross, 22, of Millburn, a passenger in the car, was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the Mountainside Rescue Squad ambulance, and treated for lacerations of the face and head. Elaine Manis, 18, sister of the driver, suffered a slight cut on the right knee.

The front headlights and both fenders of the car were badly damaged. Officer Christian Fritz investigated.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JAMES R. HOWARD

MOUNTAINSIDE—Funeral services for James R. Howard, husband of Mrs. Florence L. Howard, of 602 Woodland avenue, were held on December 30 in Gray's—Funeral Home, Westfield. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Mr. Howard died suddenly of a heart attack December 27 at the Utility Laundry in Chatham, where he was employed.

E. Mullin to Wed Fashion Model

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shelby of 1434 W. Fourth street, Plainfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Edward Mullin, an officer on the Mountainside Police Force, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin of New Providence road.

Miss Shelby is a graduate of Hollywood (Calif.) High School and Grace Downs School of Fashion, New York. She is a fashion model in New York City. Mr. Mullin, a graduate of Regional High School, served three years with the Army in the European Theater.

MAN CATCHES RAIN

Among the unique new inventions is a hat that can also be used as a rain-catcher by thirty men adrift at sea or afoot in the wilderness.



Gertrude Schweitzer

Miss Schweitzer Affianced

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mr. and Mrs. John V. Schweitzer of Summit road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Florence, to Donald Robert Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Girard Maxwell, of 885 Mountain avenue.

The announcement was made Christmas Eve at a family gathering in the Schweitzer home. Miss Schweitzer attended Westfield and Mountainside schools and was graduated from Regional High School. She is secretary to the supervising principal of the Mountainside Grammar School.

Mr. Maxwell was graduated from Westfield schools and Casey Jones School of Aeronautics. He served 27 months in the European theater as a sergeant in the 9th Air Force. After his return he was graduated from Drake's Business College before becoming associated in business with his father.

Shirley Heitkamp Becomes Engaged

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Heitkamp of Patridge rue have known the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to James Caswell Wilson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Westfield.

The prospective bride was graduated from Westfield High School and attended Western College for Women. She is now at Cornell University, where she is a member of the Junior Council and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Wilson, a graduate of Westfield High School and Princeton University, was with the duPont Co. before leaving to attend the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

He was a member of the Dial Lodge and the Orange Key at Princeton. He served three years in the U. S. Navy and was released with the rank of lieutenant (j.g.)

Requests Pile Up for Low Cost County X-ray Service

Many requests from physicians and citizens all over the county regarding the low cost x-ray service have come to the offices of the League, in response to the Seal Sale letter sent to citizens throughout the county in the Christmas Seal Sale campaign.

Miss Stella O. Kilne, Executive Director, states that the plan has been in operation since April, 1948. It was worked by a committee of the Union County Medical Society and the League. To date, the x-ray machine and workers have been in Elizabeth, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Cranford, Westfield, and Rahway. Many have requested a repeat performance.

Plainfield will be served sometime in early March. The Board of Health in each community is approached for its cooperation. Physicians are informed of the time and place by individual notices, newspapers lend their aid and posters are distributed throughout the community. Notices are also sent home with school children. These surveys are conducted in the early months of the year, as the x-ray equipment is being used in the schools throughout Union County during September, October, November, and December. It is the plan to set up definite schedules in each community. This is one part of the total program of the Union County Tuberculosis League. Other features are rehabilitation and occupational therapy. These activities are carried on at the Bonnie Burn Sanatorium under the direction and financial support of the League. Since 1944 over 50 patients have been trained for and placed in remunerative jobs, commensurate with their tuberculosis handicap. Other activities include clinic service, visits to patients and contacts, follow-up of all discharged patients to see that medical care is continued and recheck examinations are made periodically in order to prevent further breakdowns; health education; statistical studies and underwriting x-rays of all persons admitted to the general hospitals in the county wherever feasible.

Eighty-five per cent of the returns remain in the county to carry-out this broad program. To date, as Christmas Day brings the official Seal Sale to an end, \$50,363.00 of the total goal, \$65,000 has been raised. Schools, through the sale of the double-barred bangle pins, have contributed to date, \$39,221. Linden—\$23.84; Elizabeth—\$80.23; Plainfield—\$176.74; Springfield—\$18.96.

This was announced today by A. F. Metz, president of the association, who disclosed plans for an authoritative panel of three speakers to present, in brief, a unique preview of the changing patterns of government, as seen at the Federal, State and local levels.

Discussing Federal Government, will be Herbert J. Miller of Washington, Director of Research for the Hoover Commission on Federal Government Reorganization. Federal Government administration will be vitally affected by the forthcoming "Hoover Report."

State Senator Samuel L. Bodine of Flemington, chairman of the 1948 Joint Legislative Appropriations Committee and Majority Leader-elect of the 1949 State Senate, will present the picture in State government.

A preview of municipal government in 1949 in relation to the proposals for revisions of local government structure in New Jersey's 186 communities will be presented by Bayard H. Faulkner, former Mayor of Montclair and chairman of the New Jersey Commission on Municipal Government. The commission will shortly report its recommendations to the Legislature.

Jersey Taxpayers To Meet in Newark

The question, "What's Ahead in Government in '49," will be answered when taxpayers get together at the 18th Annual Meeting of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association at the Hotel Essex House, Newark, on Friday, January 7.

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The evening discussion will climax a full day's program geared to the needs and problems of New Jersey taxpayers, Metz said. The afternoon program, starting with a registration at 1:30 p. m., will feature the popular "Taxpayers Clinic."

Colonel William S. Weeks of Bound Brook, will be the moderator of the Clinic. The Clinic panel includes Charles W. McKeevor of Passaic, chairman of the Association's Committee on Municipalities and a member of the Faulkner Commission; Thomas W. Swenson of Maplewood, chairman of the Essex County Budget Committee; F. S. Ranzenhofer, of Passaic, author of several taxpayer studies at the state level; Samuel J. Fosamer of Newark, nationally known tax attorney and chairman of the Association's Legislative Committee, and Mr. Metz.

Brief talks on subjects vital to local governments and their taxpayers will precede the "Clinic." Speakers will include State Director of Taxation Homer C. Zink of Elizabeth and Francis E. Trower of Tax Foundation, New York City. Supper will be served at 6 p. m.

March of Dimes Starts Next Week

Once again, from January 14 to January 31, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will sponsor the March of Dimes. In every county, village and town people young and old will be asked to contribute their dimes and, if possible, their dollars to the fight against this dread disease. The need is greater than ever. Year-end statistics indicate that 1948 was probably the worst epidemic year for infantile paralysis since 1916—making it the second worst year since poliomyelitis was recognized as a specific crippling disease.

The nation-wide demands during 1948 have exhausted the National Emergency Epidemic Fund of the Foundation, and a new fund must be built up at once.

Infantile paralysis is primarily a disease of childhood. Six out of every ten cases develop in children under ten years of age and more than 15 years. Nevertheless, there are a few (about eight out of every 100) cases in which "polio" develops among grownups over 20 years of age.

While infantile paralysis is by no means as prevalent as other childhood diseases, such as diphtheria, whooping cough, measles and mumps, it is more likely to be fatal and it is by far the most serious from the standpoint of physical crippling.

A study of 286 cases of infantile paralysis in Maryland in 1941 showed that in exactly half those patients there were no after effects. Twenty-nine percent, or 87 of the patients had slight after effects and 52, or 18 percent, had pronounced crippling. Nine patients, or three percent, died from the disease.

Although infantile paralysis occurs most frequently during the summer and early fall, there is no month in the year in which we are entirely free of the danger of it.

Infantile paralysis is a very insidious disease. It begins in many different ways and its early symptoms are easily confused with those of other childhood diseases. That is why it is important, especially in the summer—but at all other times—as well—to be careful and watchful of early signs of sickness. When one has a headache, indigestion, nausea, a severe cold—particularly if there is soreness of the muscles or stiffness and unexplained fever—it is high time to be careful.

The treatment of early "polio" has improved greatly in recent years. Patients have a far better chance than before of coming through without permanent injury. Medical societies throughout the country, including the Medical Society of New Jersey, are supporting the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and urge everyone to contribute to the March of Dimes. The money is needed to provide hospital care, to help finance special treatment and training devices, to assist in rehabilitating crippled victims of the disease.

MUSICIANS, NOTE!

Springfield musicians who wish to participate in the Summit Concert Band may attend rehearsal Monday at 8 p. m. in the Summit High School Auditorium. The band, under the direction of Harry Hanneford, is being sponsored by the Board of Education of Summit. There will be no tryouts.

The first great popularity of Robin Hood was in the ballads of the 15th and 16th Centuries.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisement for Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc. featuring a cartoon illustration of a car and a man.

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN
206 Morris Ave.
Springfield, N. J.

GENTLEMEN: Please insert the following Classified Advertisement for _____ times beginning with your issue of _____ under the classification _____ of _____ .07c per word. Minimum charge .70c.

YOUR AD WILL APPEAR IN SIX PAPERS LISTED BELOW

Springfield Sun	South Orange Record	Chatham Courier
Summit Herald	Maplewood News	Millburn Short Hills Item
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30

SUGGESTIONS

- 1-Write or print plainly.
- 2-Describe your offering fully. (Results from your ad depend largely on what you say)
- 3-Include your phone number

Phone.....

Help Wanted Female For Sale Real Estate for Sale
Help Wanted Male Wanted to Buy Real Estate Wanted
Employment Wanted Services Offered Furnished Rooms

Enclosed find money order (or check) for \$.....
to cover the cost of the above ad in full.

Signed.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

SPLIT PAYMENTS URGED FOR VETS

Vets can save money and time by paying for their National Service Insurance premiums on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis, according to E. H. Preston Jr., insurance conservation officer, Veterans Administration Branch Office No. 3, Philadelphia.

"Veterans who pay their premiums on other than a monthly basis, not only receive a three per cent discount, but save money on stamps, money orders, and checks, where their bank account is on a charge-per-check basis," Preston said. "On a \$10 monthly premium, the saving would be approximately \$3 per year, by paying once a year."

Another advantage of paying fewer premiums per year, is that the insured is less likely to allow his policy to lapse through oversight, the VA official continued.

Veterans who are now paying premiums on a monthly basis must arrange to change the plan of payment with the VA office to which they are making payment. If VA is not notified of a change in the mode of payment, bills will continue to be forwarded in the original plan requested and in the same amount.

DIED OF WOUND

King Richard I of England died of a shoulder wound inflicted by a crossbow bolt during the wars in France, a wound which was fatal because of unskillful treatment of his own lack of care.

Advertisement for A.P. & P. featuring a woman's face and the text: "Make up your mind to make '49 a year filled with wholesome, tasty meals—prepared as economically as you know how. And you KNOW how—just depend on your friendly A&P to supply you with all your food requirements at budget-easing prices."

CLEANLINESS is easier now!



This is the way the man of the house used to get ready for the dinner bell. Not very easy and not at all sanitary!

One of the things that modern living has brought to almost every American is the convenience of an ever-ready water supply in bathroom and kitchen. It's so easy to keep clean that everyone takes it for granted.

And the major modern convenience of a dependable safe water supply is one of the least costly items on the family budget today.

WATCH FOR THE NEW Parker '51' AT A. O. SEELER

Jeweler
309 Millburn Ave. Millburn

COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY

SPORTS

Bulldogs Clip Edison 41-34

Paced by the play-making of guard Jack Murray, who scored 10 points, the Regional High Bulldogs defeated Edison High Tuesday night at the Springfield court.

Regional Five Nips Westfield Quintet

Regional High Bulldogs turned back a late bid by the Westfield High eagles to gain a two-point decision, 3-1, at the Regional High court last week.

Displaying the gold touch, the Bulldogs galloped to a 16-0 first quarter lead, but they lost the touch thereafter and just barely was able to stay above water to the rest of the game.

Surgical Cutlery advertisement featuring an illustration of various surgical instruments and the text 'A NEW JERSEY SPECIALTY'.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company advertisement with a logo and text: 'Public Service Electric and Gas Company, public servant of a great state, is proud of its contributions to the industrial growth of New Jersey.'

Tavern Moves to Third Place Tie

In Monday night's bowling tournament, 7 Bridge Tavern won the odd game from the league leading Springfield Market and moved into a three-way tie for third position.

High individual game of the night was Harold Burdett's 246, which with games of 202 and 172 gave him a 629 series.

Standings table for Springfield Market, Hinko Barber Shop, Hershey Ice Cream, etc.

Regional (43)

Regional bowling scores table with columns for player name, games, and points.

Westfield (31)

Westfield bowling scores table with columns for player name, games, and points.

Edison (34)

Edison bowling scores table with columns for player name, games, and points.

Regional (41)

Regional bowling scores table with columns for player name, games, and points.

Edison (34)

Edison bowling scores table with columns for player name, games, and points.

Regional (41)

Regional bowling scores table with columns for player name, games, and points.

Automobile Trails of Tomorrow



THE FIVE BEST youthful automobile designers in the country are shown above with their model cars which won national awards of university scholarships in the 1948 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition.

Know Your Government

By N. J. Taxpayers Association. In the words of the weather-wise seer-farmer, New Jersey taxpayers will do well to "batton down the hatches" on their pocket-books and chart a safe course of navigation when the new tax storms begin to blow, come the State Legislature's 1949 session.

Governor Receives Conservation Award

Governor Driscoll was awarded the recipient of the Conservation Award for 1948 by unanimous vote of the membership of the Essex County Conservation Officers Association.

NEW YEAR'S BABY

A daughter, Judy Ellen, weighing six pounds-four ounces, was born in Overlook Hospital, Summit, shortly before midnight New Year's Eve to Mrs. and Mrs. Richard C. Benkert of 96 Morrison road.

AL SMITH Express And Trucking Service advertisement with contact information: 275 Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Mi. 6-0777

REGIONAL HI-LITES

From the parties, dances, tobogganing, ice skating, and everything else that makes up the holiday season, R-H-S students returned to their original roles as pencil pushers. Something that brightened up the gloomy Monday, though, was Johnny Sipple's tie.

N. J. Sales Up In Savings Bonds

C. H. Richards, local savings bond chairman reported today that the State of New Jersey is doing an exceptionally good job in selling series "E" savings bonds.

Bans Cited on Rent Evictions

While under the present Housing and Rent Act evictions are handled exclusively by local courts, Area Director Michael Pecora, today pointed out that the same net specifies grounds—and the only grounds—on which evictions may be had, and gives the Rent Office the right to go into court to prevent evictions not based on those specific grounds.

Gov. Driscoll Receives Conservation Award

Governor Driscoll was awarded the recipient of the Conservation Award for 1948 by unanimous vote of the membership of the Essex County Conservation Officers Association.

NEW YEAR'S BABY

A daughter, Judy Ellen, weighing six pounds-four ounces, was born in Overlook Hospital, Summit, shortly before midnight New Year's Eve to Mrs. and Mrs. Richard C. Benkert of 96 Morrison road.

GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES advertisement for H.C. Deuchler, featuring an illustration of a pair of glasses and contact information: 541 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.

occupancy. He cannot legally evict a tenant in order to sell to some one who is going to continue to use the dwelling for rental purposes. Nor can he legally evict a tenant in order to hold the property for sale after it has been vacated.

LUNCH ROOM MENU

- Monday: Orange and grapefruit juice, cheese rambit on crax, buttered green beans, jam sandwich and milk.
- Tuesday: Grapefruit juice, beef stew with vegetables, mashed potatoes, bread, butter and milk.
- Wednesday: Baked beans with sausage, cold slaw, fruit jello, bread, butter and milk.
- Thursday: Chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, peanut butter sandwich and milk.
- Friday: Tuna fish salad, lettuce, baked potatoes, fish, bread, butter and milk.

HAVE YOU

been visiting? had visitors? been divorced? bought anything? sold something? had a party? been to one? got engaged? been eloped? joined a club or been thrown out of one? had triplets? quadruplets? or even one baby?

TELL BARR

our society editor, she'll write it up; and we'll all know it. OR IF YOU'RE SCARED she can't spell your name, or somebody else's. THEN WRITE IT UP on a piece of scratch paper or something and bring it in or mail it to her and we'll all be happy. THANK YOU!

Curio

Beachwood Rd. SU. 6-2079 Mat. 2:30-Eve. 7:00 9:30 Continuous Sat. Sun. Mat 2 P M

NOW PLAYING THRU WED., JAN. 12th

NOTHING EVER HELD WALTER WINCHELL LIKE ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S ROPE advertisement with a small illustration of a man.

JAMES STEWART IS THE STAR One Week Beginning Thursday, Jan. 13th Dan Dailey - Betty Grable "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME"

Suburban Tree Experts Take Steps to Elevate Standards In Their 'Rugged' Profession

BY JOHN COAD

It is not often in this period of turbulent labor relations that management takes it upon itself to provide employees with a better, more secure wage scale. Yet at a recent meeting of the Arborists' Association of New Jersey that in effect was what happened.

The arborists, although little publicized, do a sizeable business in the state. Each year, according to Harry J. Banker, vice president of the association, West Orange, more than \$2,000,000 is spent by private persons in the state for the care of their shade trees. In this suburban area it is estimated that a quarter million dollars annually.



ARBORISTS, ALTHOUGH little publicized, do a sizeable yearly business in the state. According to Harry J. Banker, vice-president of the Arborists' Association, it amounts to over \$2,000,000 annually. At a recent meeting the arborists took steps to elevate standards of this sometimes hazardous profession.

Hazardous Profession

Arborists, or "skinners" in the language of the treemen are a suburbanized version of the tall timber lumberjacks. While their occupation is not as hazardous as, say, topping timber in Oregon forests, filling a cavity in Mrs. Jones' prize elm is dangerous enough to make "skinners" bad insurance risks. In fact, according to Banker, only three or four insurance companies in the state are willing to insure arborists. And at that seven to eleven per cent of the payroll is given over to compensation insurance. This classifies tree climbing as one of the three riskiest insurable professions.

The very nature of the arborist's work, according to Banker, makes the employees a happy-go-lucky lot. Working in the top of a 90-foot elm, or taking the crown out of a tree which is swaying between two live power lines, contact with which might fry a man to death in an instant are enough to make the average treeman feel he is something apart from his more earth-bound contemporaries.

Despite the hazardous nature of the work, salaries, as compared with industrial wages are low. Banker estimated that the average treeman makes between \$60 and \$80 a week. And to complicate matters, their work is of a seasonal nature. In the larger tree companies, Banker said, the "skinners" may follow the seasons and jobs from New Jersey to Florida to Texas in a year's course.

Live Together

While on the job, the men live in the same boarding houses, work together in the day and at night their antics are often of some concern to local authorities.

It is during this working, living and playing together that establishments among "skinners" an unusual elusiveness.

"Once a treeman always a treeman," claims Banker, who himself becomes restless if confined indoors for any length of time. Too there are the factors of general youthfulness among the skinners and common backgrounds which add to a feeling of elusiveness. Banker says most of the treemen range in age between 18-25 and that it is the "rural lads" who become the best "skinners."

"They're a rough bunch, hard to handle," he said, and recalled that only recently a group of "skinners" working in Montclair were given just 24 hours to get out of town by the chief magistrate. Seems that in one of their more playful moods they had, to all intents and purposes, demolished a local nightery practically before the very eyes of a hapless proprietor.

Treemen have never been unionized. There has been little legislation to elevate standards or wages. For this reason, Banker feels that the recent action taken voluntarily by the Arborists' association is of some importance. The action, the association hopes also will be of benefit to their

(Continued on Page 6)

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Statistics usually make dry reading, but we've run into a bunch of them at this turn of the year which seems to be somewhat out of the ordinary. They may be slightly dull if they're looked at just as numbers, but each figure takes on social significance when you stop to think what they mean.

Perhaps the most striking of the group is this one: Total membership in the Communist parties of the world is 23,000,000.

That is the figure claimed in the Communist Journal, Economic Questions, and there is no good reason for doubting it. Of the total, approximately 8,000,000 are in the Soviet Union, 2,500,000 in China, 2,000,000 in Italy. In the United States, the number is less than 100,000, while Cuba and Brazil have more than 125,000 each, and Canada and Mexico around 25,000.

If you're surprised by the relatively small numbers, you should remember that actual party membership is something difficult to ascertain, and that although the CP uses the masses, it trusts few of the masses in its inner circles.

If the 100,000 figure for the U.S. is correct, incidentally, it means we have one Communist in every 1,480 people. At the close of 1948, reported the Census Bureau, the population reached an all-time high of 148,000,000—an increase during the year of about 3,000,000.

The year ended brought other new records. According to the nose-counters, employment in non-agricultural industries reached an all-time high in November—51,932,000—while the total civilian labor force hit 53,842,000 in July.

Wedded Bliss

Yes, and there were almost 85,000,000 married couples—even though the number of weddings fell off during the year. Figure-compliers of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. reported there were 1,850,000 marriages in the U.S. during the year, 150,000 under 1947 and 450,000 below the record year of 1944.

While we're at it, here are some more: The Securities and Exchange Commission reported that savings in the third quarter soared to 3-billion 100 thousand dollars (we hope you saved your share) and the House Committee on Small Business let it be known that big business is getting bigger. There

A new outbreak on the Palestinian front, with a naval battle between Egyptian and Israeli warships.

And a puzzling new declaration from President Truman that there are in Russia "certain leaders" who are anxious for an understanding with this country. No one, it seemed, could interpret the remark made in Independence, Mo., but it recalled his statement of last June regarding Premier Stalin.

"I like old Joe," said the President at that time. "He's a decent fellow but he's a prisoner of the Politburo. He would make certain agreements and he would keep those agreements, but they won't let him keep them."

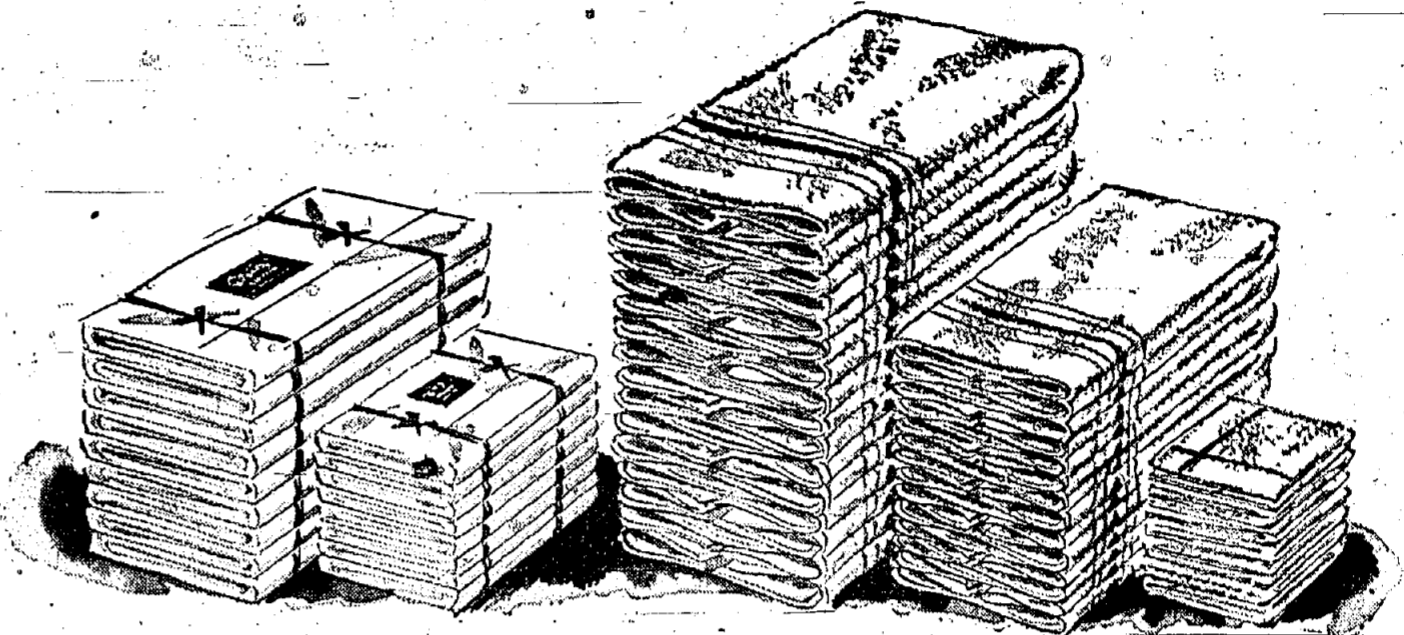
How It Started

The word carpet has its origin in the Latin verb *carpere*, to pluck or card, which shows its close relationship to wool. Through the ages carpet has meant the fabric used as a covering for floors or furniture.

Our English word rug is a direct adaptation of the Swedish *rug*—rough entangled hair. Today rug is used to denote a floorcovering of definite shape and size, usually a bordered one. Carpet is the broader term, including not only rugs, but also wall-to-wall floor-coverings.

Hahne + Co.

JANUARY WHITE SALE



HAHNE QUALITY . . . AT LOW SALE PRICES!

Here are home-values, the kind you're proud to have . . . at new low prices. Choose from our wonderfully wide assortment of famous-name, fine-quality items . . . stock up for months and months to come, and save!

HAHNE & CO. White Sale, Street Floor

PACIFIC COMBED PERCALE SHEETS AND CASES

Size	SALE	Size	SALE
72x108, twin	2.98	Cases, 42x38 1/2	85c
81x108, long full	3.39	Cases, 45x38 1/2	89c
90x108, extra full	3.69		

PACIFIC OR CANNON MUSLIN SHEETS, 128 COUNT

Size	SALE	Size	SALE
63x99, single	2.39	81x108, long full	2.79
63x108, long single	2.49	90x108, extra full	2.98
72x99, twin	2.49	Cases, 42x36	59c
72x108, long twin	2.59	Cases, 45x36	64c
81x99, full	2.59		

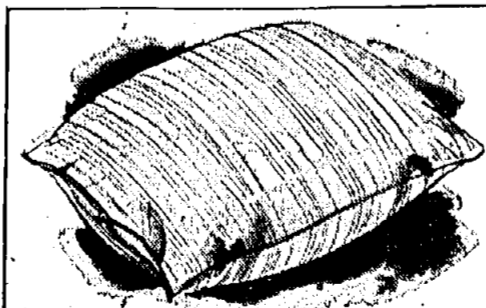
PACIFIC HEAVY-DUTY MUSLIN SHEETS . . . 140 COUNT

Size	SALE	Size	SALE
63x99, single	2.59	81x108, long full	2.98
63x108, long single	2.69	90x108, extra full	3.29
72x99, twin	2.69	Cases, 42x38 1/2	69c
72x108, long twin	2.79	Cases, 45x36	69c
81x99, full	2.79	Cases, 45x38 1/2	74c

HAHNE'S OWN LABEL TOWELS . . . BY MARTEX

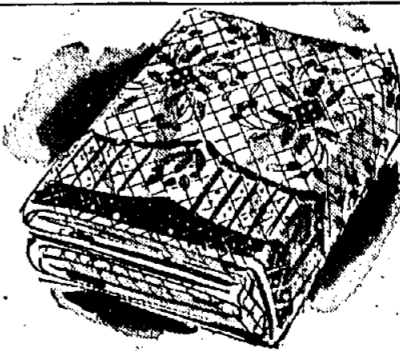
White with blue, green, yellow, pink, or red borders . . . or all white.

Size	SALE	Size	SALE
22x44	89c	16x28	39c
18x36	59c	Wash cloth	19c



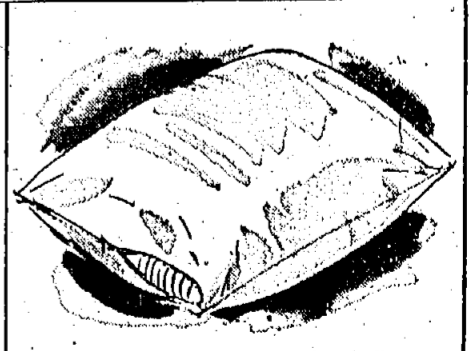
ALL-DOWN PILLOWS SALE 6.98

Interlined with featherproof tick. Sturdy linen finish.



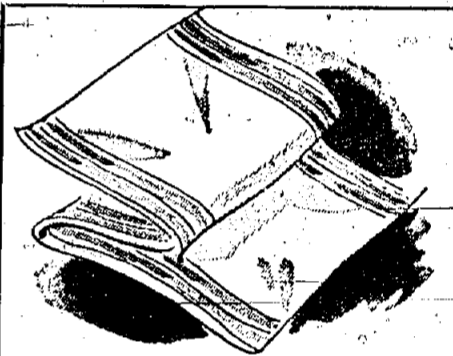
PATCHWORK-TYPE QUILTS SALE 7.98

In 3 colonial patterns. All slightly irregular. 80x84.



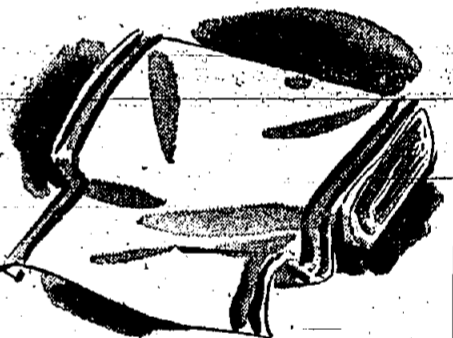
PILLOW PROTECTORS SALE 89c

with zipper.



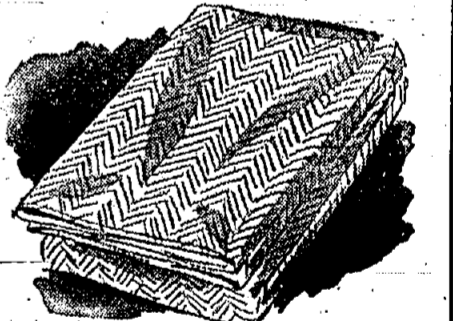
MARTEX KITCHEN TOWELS SALE 3 for 1.00

75% cotton, 25% linen, with colored border.



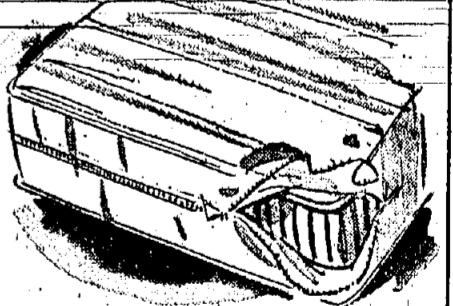
IRISH LINEN TOWELING SALE 69c yard

Our import, with green, red, blue or gold border.



SPECIAL! MATTRESS PADS

TWIN SIZE. Special, 2.98 and 3.98. FULL SIZE. Special 3.98 and 4.98.



MUSLIN MATTRESS COVER SALE 4.98

Full or twin size! Unbleached, sanforized, with zipper.

Why let your savings work for less?

SAFETY is INSURED

Save by Mail — Free Folder on Request

INVESTORS SAVINGS

Millburn Office 64 Main Street Union Office 934 Stuyvesant Ave. Assets Over \$5,500,000.00 Brick Church Office 28 Washington Pl.



Building Costs to Remain High in '49

If you are wondering where you will "hang your hat" next year, you undoubtedly will be interested in the outlook for building costs and the availability of materials for 1949.

Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers, the State University, reports that material prices are now about 13 per cent higher than they were in 1947. This brings them up to a total of 117 per cent higher than they were in 1939.

This large increase in the price of materials coupled with the increasing high cost of labor will continue to worry prospective builders in suburban areas during 1949.

From an estimate based on the Department of Commerce Index of Production for Selected Construction Materials, the indication is that the 1948 production of all construction material will be up about 5 per cent over last year. This will be reflected in 1949 retail prices.

While steel is headed for the highest production in its history, some shortages exist with steel materials as well as in some other building supplies. All types of sheet metal and steel pipes will be in short supply. There will be a particular shortage of those products which are galvanized.

Other supplies still on the critical list are wire nails, cement (in some areas) and cast iron soil pipes.

More lumber, however, is in prospect for 1949. Lower grades are readily available, but millwork lumber is still short.

Mechanical workers, hardwood flooring, soft wood plywood, clay sewer pipes, gypsum board and lath, siding and saturated felt are expected to be available in adequate quantities.

There seems to be a satisfactory supply of both tubs, lavatories and sinks. On the other hand, manufacturers may have some difficulty in filling orders for water closets and flush tanks next year. It looks as if the continued heavy demands on building material and the high cost of production will keep the prices of building high for some time. Since some of the basic raw materials used in building also are used in furniture and furnishings, principally lumber and steel, it is not likely that a general decline in prices will occur soon. And shortages are not so severe as they were a year ago.

Traffic Fatalities Show Slight Drop

New Jersey ended the year 1948 with a slight decrease in traffic accident fatalities over 1947, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee announced today. The 1947 toll was 638 deaths.

Commissioner Magee based his prediction on eleven months' figures which show 533 fatalities as compared with 558 for the same months of last year, a decrease of 25 deaths.

November fatalities totaled 64, one less than in the corresponding month of 1947.

Reporting further on the eleven months' record, Commissioner Magee said that the state was still holding previous gains made in pedestrian protection. Of this year's deaths, 224 concerned pedestrians as compared with 282 in the first eleven months of 1947, a saving of 58 pedestrian lives, or nearly 20 per cent.



YOU MAY NOT be planning to build a modernistic high costs in 1949. Costs now are 117 percent higher than in 1939 and expectations are that last year's ranch type, modern or colonial predictions are for high prices will be reflected in this year's costs.

Family Life Today

Allowances for the Children

By JAMES WALTERS

It was an exciting world for little David—a world of merry-go-rounds, red roaring tractors and mechanical men that really walked.

Most exciting of all was a wooden monkey that could do all sorts of tricks on a gym bar. Somehow, having that monkey seemed like one of the most important things in the world.

But David's mother did not agree that it was important. Besides, he had promised her that he wouldn't ask for anything more for a long time.

Finally he hit upon a solution—he would return his new shoes and surely the shoeman would give him the money back. Then he could buy the monkey. After all, he had learned in school that everyone has to do without some things.

Problems such as this one are common. David was willing to go without new shoes—he had made his decision as to what really was important.

Too frequently parents rear their children only by a philosophy of what they think a child should do and have rather than by a philosophy based upon actual observations of children.

This doesn't mean that children should always command the situation. But it does mean that if parents want their children to respect the wishes of others, they had better start by setting a worthy example.

In a child's world what really is important? Perhaps if David had been given a small allowance, getting the monkey wouldn't have passed from the realm of possibility. It would be something he could save for.

A child's world that is completely dominated by adults is one of little hope.

After all, even adults sometimes require little "wooden monkey" things which their friends think are unimportant.

Some children learn to handle small amounts of money which

Techniques for Washing Lace Table Pieces

By ELEANOR ROSS

In answer to the many queries that always come in after the holidays, it might be well to speak out loud in meeting and say that the stain removal techniques and the same for lace tablecloths and dollies as for linen and such, except that they should be handled with great care.

After stain removal, the cloths or mats should be measured so that they can be eased back to size when drying or ironing. When lace pieces are washed with other articles, they should be put in a bag or pillowcase to avoid catching on hooks or buttons.

Curtain Stretcher

A curtain stretcher can work wonders in drying and stretching a lace tablecloth. Cut-work, embroidery, lace and applique should be ironed over a thick pad made from the folds of an old blanket laid over the ironing board and topped by a muslin slip cover to hold it firm. To demonstrate how worthwhile this is, have part of the cloth pressed over a regular ironing board and the remainder over the prepared reinforced pad. Iron on the wrong side to make the pattern or embroidery stand out on the right side.

Wash lace plate dollies by shaking vigorously in a quart preserve jar half filled with warm soapsuds. Rinse in the same way and spread flat on a towel to dry, casting to shape. For loosely crocheted dollies, a drying board—can be easily made with rustless pins placed to fit the shape; slip the dollies over the pins and dry to the right shape and size without ironing. Shake before drying, and then brush with a clean, stiff brush when dry.

Table Mats

Gay and colorful table mats so nice for supper parties and for every-day meals respond quickly to care and stay bright and gay with a good sudsing. Cork, plastic or lacquer-finished mats can be wiped off with warm soapy water, rinsed with a cloth wrung out in clear water, then wiped dry. Raffia and cellophane mats, after being wiped with a sudsy cloth and then "brushed" with a damp one, should be rolled in a towel to remove all moisture, then pulled back into shape.

Crippled Children's Work Growing Steadily

Almost three million dollars has been spent by the New Jersey Bill's Crippled Children Committee since 1929 for examinations, treatment, and constant care of crippled youths.

During the fiscal year of 1948, the committee spent \$210,088, of which \$33,220 was for hospitalization, \$13,740 for donations to hospitals, \$12,088 for nurses, and \$6,275 for equipment purchased. Col. William H. Kelly, general committee chairman, said the money spent by the Crippled Children Committee has purchased everything from artificial eyes to arch supporters, has made possible thousands of operations, has fed and clothed scores of crippled youths, and provided vocational guidance and training for many. To supplement this training, the committee has managed to place hundreds of physically handicapped in jobs best suited for them.

ATLAS LONGER LASTING FENCE

Stands for PROTECTION

Atlas Chain Link Fence protects children, pets and property. Keeps trespassers out, marks division lines and beautifies the home. Best also for institutional and industrial uses.

ATLAS FENCE COMPANY

1000 BROAD ST., N. J. 2-4418 NEWARK, N. J.

Plants Can Have Water While You Are Away

While you have a vacation just put them on the floor around a pull of water which is placed on a box or stand. Run a string from each plant up into the pull of water and weight the strings together in the bottom of the pull. The strings will soak up the water and let it drip down into the pots.

Modern Curtains



LACE CURTAINS IN THE MODERN manner are woven of nylon or lace looms, and can be washed by hand and quickly dried without need of stretchers.

N. J. Crop Review Indicates Slight Decline in 1948

Notwithstanding the excellent yields of truck crops, field corn, oats, barley and hay in New Jersey in 1948, the total production of all vegetables, fruits, grains and other crops was about three per cent less than in 1947. So reports the State Department of Agriculture from a summary compiled by the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service.

Grains and hay production showed an 8 per cent increase over 1947, and was 16 per cent above the 10-year average. On the other hand, a poor fruit season forced production down 21 per cent below the 10-year level. Both white and sweet potatoes reached near-record proportions with a 6 per cent increase over that of 1947 and about 30 per cent above the 10-year average. Production of truck crops for fresh market totaled 320,700 tons, bettering last year's total of 294,300 tons and the 10-year average of 296,800 tons. Truck crops grown for the processing trade totaled 204,530 tons in 1948, which contrasts with 239,870 tons in 1947 and 230,500 tons for the 10-year average.

328,000 Acres Cultivated Approximately 328,000 acres were utilized by New Jersey growers last year, slightly more than in 1947 and the 10-year average. Vegetable crops for fresh market, excluding potatoes, accounted for 93,400 acres, about 3 per cent less than in 1947. Vegetable crops for processing amounted to another 61,500 acres, about 14 per cent less than the previous year.

The value of all crops for 1948 (omitting all livestock products) is listed at about \$109,000,000 or about 2 per cent less than in 1947, according to preliminary estimates. Truck crops for the fresh market trade, potatoes excluded, were valued at \$31,000,000 as compared with only \$24,700,000 in 1947.

However, truck crops grown for processing totaled only \$10,000,000 last year, approximately 30 per cent below the 1947 figures due to low tomato yields. White potatoes, grown on 54,000 acres, are reported with a yield of 12,060,000 bushels valued at \$18,702,000.

All-Time Field Corn Record The New Jersey Crop Reporting Service in a summary of individual crops revealed that New Jersey farmers last year established an all-time record for field corn yields—an average of 50 bushels per acre. The yield of oats at 35 bushels to the acre equaled a record made in 1941. Wheat production was below that of 1947 as was rye, but barley, hay, alfalfa, and soybeans topped last year's production.

Truck farmers of the Garden State exceeded their record in 1947 by producing larger quantities of asparagus, snap beans (early Fall), cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery (Summer), sweet corn, eggplant, lettuce, onions, peas, peppers and spinach. However, other crops grown for the fresh market were reduced, including lima beans, cantaloupes, late Fall celery, cucumbers, and tomatoes. A summary of crops grown for processing shows that only beans and peas surpassed 1947 yields. Asparagus, lima beans, snap beans and tomatoes fell below last year's production.

The sweet potato crop, doing better than at first predicted, reached 2,250,000 bushels, compared to the 2,160,000 bushels reported in 1947. Yields were estimated to be 170 bushels per acre as against that of 135 reported for the previous year.

Fruit Production Off Fruit growers reported a much poorer year than even in 1947. Apple production was only 1,384,000 bushels, or about 30 per cent less than in 1947, and considerably below the 10-year average. Peach production was estimated at 1,175,000 bushels as against that of 1,617,000 bushels in 1947. Cranberry growers harvested only 87,000 barrels this Fall, compared to 82,000 barrels in 1947. No better was the situation for growers of grapes, raspberries, blackberries and blueberries. However, strawberry growers fared better than in 1947, harvesting 240,000 crates of 24 quarts each, or approximately 50 per cent more than the previous year.

New Books Aid Homemakers with Budget

By MARION MCCARROLL

Now is the time for all smart women to come to the aid of the budget!

First, of course, because it's the start of a brand-new year! Second, because today's prices make it imperative for women in the home to manage money intelligently and systematically. And third, because there are some good new books to help them do it.

To begin with, there's "Women Never Go Broke," by BJ Kidd, who presents her philosophy of feminine finances in gay and witty fashion, at the same time including some sound practical stuff which women will find very helpful. There's a twenty-questions quiz, for instance, which should be fine background for budget-planners, since it enables a woman to size up her good points and her bad ones, financially speaking.

Then there's an unusual record book called "Mind Your Own Business," the work of Marion Bacon, which has special places for you to write down all those miscellaneous "pieces of information" you want, but never have, at hand, from inventories of your property, financial and otherwise, to sizes of your family's clothes, lists of stores and restaurants, etc. and etc.

And for keeping track of daily and monthly expenditures, there's "William and Mary's Budget Book," which William and Mary McIlvain first worked out for their own use, then, because everyone who saw it wanted one, decided to publish.

Forest Fire Loss During '48 Lowest in 40 Years

The year 1948 showed the smallest annual loss in New Jersey acreage burned by forest fires in the 40-year history of the Forest Fire Service, Morgan F. Larson, Commissioner of Conservation has announced.

There were 902 fires in 1948, which burned 7,291 acres of woodland. During the last 10 years records show the average number of fires to have been 1856 each year and the average number of acres burned 23,865 annually. Last year's figure of acres burned shows a marked decrease from the average of the last decade. The lowest previous single year recorded was 1933 when 804 fires burned 14,996 acres. Weather is an important factor in keeping down forest fire loss. Because of frequent rains last year the usual spring fire season did not materialize. There were, however, times of high fire frequency when the woodlands were as dry as tinder.

Commissioner Larson said, "Credit for last year's admirable record must be given to the effective operation of the Forest Fire Service. Local firewards were alert and 'jumped' forest fires when they were small. Expert supervision of the forest fire fighting field force prevented any single fire from burning on the second day." "Fire fighting equipment which includes two-way radio communication, mobile fire fighting apparatus, special ploughs and sufficient hand tools for all fire fighters have been an important factor in forest control and the consequent improved record," Larson said.

175,000 bushels as against that of 1,617,000 bushels in 1947. Cranberry growers harvested only 87,000 barrels this Fall, compared to 82,000 barrels in 1947. No better was the situation for growers of grapes, raspberries, blackberries and blueberries. However, strawberry growers fared better than in 1947, harvesting 240,000 crates of 24 quarts each, or approximately 50 per cent more than the previous year.



WHERE DO YOU KEEP important papers? The quiz asks. In a safe place, or all over your desk like this, so you never can find anything quickly?

HIGH-SPEED HOBBY TOOL A new-type high-speed flexible shaft tool, designed to fill the needs of the hobbyists in engraving, buffing, grinding, routing and polishing, boasts 15,000 revolutions a minute. It is powered by a 1/20th-horsepower electric motor.

Introducing **COMESOL NOSE DROPS**

"A Doctors Prescription" for **SINUS TROUBLE**

See Your Local Dealer

AS STEADILY AS THE PENDULUM...

Carteret has been paying dividends to its savers year after year

AGAIN (as of December 31, 1948) Carteret pays its semi-annual dividend at the rate of **2 1/2%** per annum.

You, too, can share in Carteret's greater dividends with **INSURED SECURITY**

Savings received on or before January 10th earn dividends as of the first

Carteret SAVINGS and Loan Association

866 BROAD ST., NEWARK 2, N. J.

Largest Federally Insured Association in New Jersey

ASSETS OVER SIXTY MILLION

To BETTER SERVE THE COMMUNITY...

To serve the suburban community better, a completely equipped, modern Smith and Smith funeral home will be opened in Springfield, N. J., after the first of the year.

But the Smith and Smith home in Newark will continue its traditionally recognized service as it and its predecessors have for over one hundred years.

SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL DIRECTORS

160 CLINTON AVENUE, NEWARK, N. J.

AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

SHOP SMITH FIRST!

for **FAMOUS BRAND BROADLOOMS ONLY**

9 Ft. x 12 Ft. Widths

We have over 50 many patterns to choose from... all in popular clear-toned colors. You'll love the effect of this glowing, rich, high-piled broadloom. Comes in floral leaf, lion-on-fans and decorator designs. Bring your room measurements and order to your benefit—contact this wonderful, valueful, all wool broadloom!

5.98 Sq. Yd.

STAIR CARPETING • INSTALLATION • ALL FOR 24.95 up

• CUSHIONING • CARPETING

Open Wednesday Evening Till 9—All Day Saturday Complete Line of Asphalt and Rubber Tile

SMITH BUILDS

Carpeting • Broadlooms

22 HULSBY ST., NEWARK 2, NEWARK 2-1846

Tailored Outfits for Sunny Holidays

BELOW, A PEDAL-PUSHER suit made of lightweight denim, buttoned down the entire front. It has cap to match and harmonizing shirt. Right, a blazing white butcher linen, guaranteed to wash, makes up this outfit of pedal-pushers and swagger jacket. The belt is optional over box coat.



Change of Life Causes Variance Of Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
It has long been a puzzle why some women should suffer so severely during the change of life while others have practically no trouble at all. Admittedly, the glandular changes occurring at this time demand a readjustment of the entire body, but since the changes themselves are the same for all women, modern science believes that the variation in their effects is due to differences in the type of nervous system and its ability to withstand stress and strain.

A woman who is highly sensitive and easily upset may have symptoms early during the change of life, often before the periods stop. In fact, she may get similar symptoms during each monthly period.

Pleasant Woman

On the other hand, the stable, pleasant woman may go through the change of life without hardly any symptoms at all.

It is also interesting to note that women who tend to be gloomy and depressed at the time of the regular monthly periods will have similar symptoms at the time of the change of life. Those who are jittery or irritable and subject to headache or stomach upset will usually find these symptoms more noticeable at the time of the change. In short, basic weaknesses which have revealed themselves briefly at previous times are usually intensified during the change of life.

It is for this reason, perhaps, that the use of glandular extracts, known as estrogens, do not do much to relieve the symptoms which occur during the change of life in all instances. It has been noted, too, that a patient who seems to be getting along all right when the estrogens are employed often will have a return of the symptoms when something upsets her. Thus, a quarrel with her husband, some worry or infection may bring on the symptoms despite the fact that estrogen is being given.

Forms of Treatment

Women who have trouble during this time need several forms of treatment. Often, reassurance and mental treatment are helpful. Certain preparations may be employed to control the upset nervous system. These include ergotamine tartrate, belladonna, and phenobarbital.

The estrogens are helpful in many instances. In mild cases, however, they will not be needed. In moderately severe cases, the drugs which quiet the nervous system may be employed, and in severe cases the estrogens are used. It is suggested that the estrogens be continued longer than a few months. The other drugs, also, should be stopped within three to six months and used only as required.

Proper Diet

Of course, there should be treatment aimed at getting rid of such symptoms as occur. For example, bromides may be used for restlessness. Proper diet may help get rid of symptoms due to stomach and bowel disturbances. Arthritic symptoms, that is, pain and aching in the joints, may be relieved by heat, the salicylates, and massage.

Thus, any woman who has difficulty during the change of life should have a careful study made by her physician so that the most effective method for getting rid of her symptoms may be employed.

Have you caught up with the news? If not, Catch Up With the World with Gregory Howlett on station WAAT, Friday night at 8:30.

Fiesta Meat Roll for Busy Housewives

Starting the New Year, like everybody else, with a crowded calendar?

So much to do every day in the week that you can't imagine how in the world you're going to get everything in? On Mondays you do this, on Tuesdays you go there, on Wednesdays you have that stated weekly engagement, and so on until there you suddenly are, right back at Monday and starting to do it all over again.

If this is so—and nine cases out of ten it is!—you're going to welcome any ideas that will cut precious minutes off meal-getting time. Specially dinner, after you've had to be out all afternoon and come home, practically panting, at the last minute.

One way to cope with the problem is, of course, to keep your canned goods shelf well stocked; then, on your way home, make a hurry call at the butcher; and pick up salad stuff at the vegetable market. With soup, vegetables and dessert fruit from the shelf, you'll whisk a good dinner together in no time.

Here, for example, is what you can do with a pound of ground beef and a couple of handy cans:

Fiesta Meat Roll

Spread 1 lb. ground beef about half an inch thick on a piece of heavy waxed paper to make a rectangle about six by ten inches. Spread with prepared mustard and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Combine 1/2 c. canned peas, 1/4 c. canned whole kernel corn, 1/4 c.



PUT TOGETHER QUICK AS A WINK, this Fiesta Meat Roll combines appetite and eye appeal in an irresistible manner. Budget-wise, it uses only a pound of ground beef, made substantial with a peas-and-corn filling.

Place in shallow greased baking dish, spread mustard and chili sauce on top and bake in 375° oven 40-45 min.

Remember Facial Lines When You Choose a Hat

Little Buttercup sang about "ribbons and laces to set off the faces of pretty young sweethearts and wives." On the lids we wear we have not only ribbons and laces, but feathers and all manner of decorative do-dads.

With a wealth of bonnets from which to choose, the shopper is thrown into a state of confusion. It is not only a matter of picking out what she likes; she must consider becomingness to her face. Also, what about the hairdo? Will the arrangement of the mop accept the chosen hat? The wrong hat and all is lost!

Background

Don't forget that the hat is the background for the face. Perfect harmony between hat, coiffure and cheepen lot the story of good looks and good taste.

There are certain rules that an experienced milliner keeps in mind when serving the customer. If the thin protrudes, the hat must not slope back from the forehead. Such a top-piece exaggerates the protruding chin. A beret model, worn down at the left side, tilted up at the right, will send that too prominent chin into semi-retirement.

The girl with a snaky turned-up nose must not wear a saucy, turned-up hat. She needs a little brim. Or, the hat can turn up at one side only. That's the law, says a hat expert.

Straight, stiff lines, having little or no relation to the lines of the face, are harsh and severe. How many times have you seen an austere woman with sharp, unattractive features wearing a sharp, austere hat that brought out every unpleasant line of her countenance? Many times. What women of that type need are softly draped modes that form a soft, flattering frame to faces that have assumed stern, unyielding lines.

Girls who wear glasses might as well keep in mind the fact that a small hat gives accent to specs, a brimmed one shadows them.

Regular Brushing Keeps Hair in Good Condition

There is agreement between beauticians and hair specialists as to the marvelous benefits of brushing and massage. Friction your scalp and you are working along first principles. Hair shafts push out in overlapping scales. It is in the scalp that they are provided with building materials, food and drink brought by the blood streams. Friction rings a bell. All the forces get busy—glands, tissue cells, even little capillaries. Vitality to a depleted crown is imparted.

Scalp massage won't ruin your precious wave set. Nothing in that idea. Slip your fingers through your hair, spread them out, give the flesh a good mauling. Even five minutes of that treatment once a day will be of benefit. If the beauty budget will stand a little stretching, have a course of scalp treatments twice a year.

Prolonged Brushing
The time for a prolonged brushing is just before the shampoo. You won't care then what it may do to rolls and undulations. Don't brush it the way you comb it when you arrange it. Give it a change. Part it in the center, brush toward the sides.



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Veils of Today Dyed To Fluorescent Color

The veil of today has been dyed to almost fluorescent brightness and is hung in large or small quantities on new fall hats.

The colors are unexpected greens, all tones from a heady abash to a deep shady forest. The contrast of a blue veil against a dark-green hat brim is startling, but elegant. Blue veils are coarse meshed, but silky.

Pink plum is pretty, not quite pink, not quite plum. In the black hat group one can find anything from bonnets to berets. Black hats are good for the woman who shops for first a hat, a costume later.

A grey picture hat wreathed with ostrich plume is pretty. Carry with it a sentimental pink rose.

Anything from velvet to taffeta can be found this year in the market of hats.

Listen to Catching up with the World with Gregory Howlett over station WAAT, every Friday night at 8:30.

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Check Pile Loops, Yarn Twists In Bath Towels, Says Experts

Absorbency and durability are the two main qualities home-makers look for when buying bath towels.

How can you decide how much of each of these qualities is present in the towel under consideration?

In the absence of good information labels, it is sometimes difficult to determine this. However, Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University, lists a few guides which you may follow in choosing your towels.

Since the main function of a bath towel is to absorb moisture from the body, let's consider that first. The type, number, and length of the pile loops is the first thing to check, says the State University specialist. These loops should be close and thickly-packed—for it is the loops which soak up the moisture. In general, the longer the loops, the greater the drying capacity of the towel.

Quality and twist of the yarn that forms the loops are also important. Loosely twisted loops will absorb moisture more readily than tightly twisted ones—but the latter may wear better.

Terry towels are made with either single or double loops. In a single loop towel, each loop is made of one strand of warp yarn. In a double loop towel, each loop is composed of two strands of warp yarn. Double loop towels are usually considered as higher quality—other things being equal.

Durability of a towel will be good or fair depending upon the basic construction. The under-

weave is formed from the lengthwise and crosswise threads of the towel. It should be firm, close, and even. If so, it will not only have strength but will hold the loops securely in place. Notice the selvages, and the hems, too, since these are important points of wear. These should be closely woven and firmly sewed.

Besides the two factors of absorbency and strength you will, of course, have preferences as to size, weight and color. It may be necessary, sometimes, to sacrifice some of one factor in order to get more of another. But the wise homemaker will decide which factors are most important to her before she sets out to shop.

Mother's Little Helpers

A busy child is a happy child. Most mothers are busy. Why not combine the two to make most tasks more pleasant? A child can share in most of the housework and is handy at running up and down the stairs. He may be clumsy at first but at least when he's working with you, he's present and accounted for. His help relieves you of anxiety concerning his whereabouts and safety. Let your child perform tasks with you. It's a wonderful opportunity for those "heart to heart" talks which solve many little problems and bring you closer together. You'll get many a chuckle in later years when you look back on some of these discussions and situations.

Enrollments in U. S. colleges and universities now number over two million.

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Together Again



FOR THE FIFTH TIME, Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon co-star in the hilarious comedy, 'Julia Mishchaves' which is playing at local theaters. The film is the story of an irrepressible showgirl who delightfully disrupts high society.

Home Supplies Production Now at Peak, Expert Says

Housewives will be glad to know that the supply of furniture and floor coverings, textile house furnishings and housewares is much more adequate than it has been since pre-war years. In fact, production peaks are being reached by most home equipment manufacturers.

Because homemakers are interested in the home furnishing outlook for next year, Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University, has compiled some data from a report prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In nearly all home furnishings the homemaker will find improved quality and increased utility. A large New York store recently advertised that this was the year to find home fashions to suit every taste—if you were "mad about modern revealed in rural, had a passion for provincial, or treasured traditional."

Because of the infrequent replacement of most articles of home furnishings, this group represents only a little more than 4 per cent of the average of total expenditures of moderate-income families, reports Mrs. Anderson.

It is the opinion of well-informed persons in the trade that you may pay slightly more in 1949 than you are now paying, barring the remote possibility of a decline in raw material prices.

Now let's examine specific articles. You will be paying less for most curtains. The bedding industry is striving to hold prices at present levels. Manufacturers recently advanced prices of wool rugs as a result of higher raw wool costs; increases may be over as some weakening appears to be evident in carpet wool markets.

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Youths Compete in State Radio Writing Contest

Students from Union, Essex and Morris Counties are among the more than 100 already entered in THIS IS NEW JERSEY student script writing contest sponsored annually by the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Young people from every county in the State already have indicated their intention to compete in the contest which closes January 31. Entries are divided into classes for individuals and groups in grades six through twelve.

Remington Rand noiseless portable typewriters, RCA-Victor portable radios and a class outing by bus are donated awards for top ranking scripts.

The contest is a part of the THIS IS NEW JERSEY weekly radio series prepared by the Department. The program, now in its fifth year of broadcast, is presented as a public service feature on 37 local stations. It has been scheduled by many schools as a classroom listening feature, and some scripts entered in the contest are prepared by entire classes.

Contest entries, like the weekly broadcasts, must be concerned with such subjects as present-day life in New Jersey, historical events, community ventures, achievements of distinguished residents and government projects of particular significance to the State.

In April and May, prize winning student scripts will be adapted and broadcast on the THIS IS NEW JERSEY series. Complete details about the contest are available from the Department of Conservation and Economic Development, 520 East State street, Trenton.

SYNTHETIC TIRES
Synthetic automobile tires that wear some 30 per cent longer than natural rubber are being made in the United States; the synthetic rubber is produced at near-freezing temperatures.

Queen of Glamour



AVA GARDNER, alluring new queen of glamour was hailed to the stellar ranks when she began her role opposite Robert Taylor in 'The Brube' new romantic mystery story. Born in North Carolina, Ava hit the star trail when a photographer sent her picture to a studio. Result: a star!

Bud Taylor to Play At Sheraton Lounge

Bud Taylor, one of the first five best Hammond organists in the land, starts an engagement at the Newark Sheraton Lounge on Thursday, January 6, Douglas M.

Boone hotel general manager announced today. Taylor comes here direct from the New York Sheraton, where he is completing a successful run of 120 weeks. He is also a master of the "one man" duets in which he performs on the organ and piano simultaneously.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 135. The grid is 18 columns wide and 18 rows high. Some cells are shaded to indicate non-letter positions.

- 1-Blemish 54-Practical unit of electrical current 96-Lateral 97-Because 99-Small bird 100-Substance added to paint 102-Real 103-Towerlike structure in far East 105-Cap 107-Misjudge 108-Having rhythmic fall 109-Floor for skating 111-Covered with tubercles 113-Aromatic plant 114-Compiling 118-Likewise 119-Horticulturist 123-Wash 124-Evil 127-New star 128-Delightful region 130-Use 130-Conscious 131-Give vent to 132-Heart 133-Abounding in shelves 134-Newer 135-Take out
1-Frail 2-Third power 3-Seed coat 4-Inherent 5-Run very fast 6-Mountain crest 7-Ardent affection 8-Twilight 9-Poetic 9-Sooner than 10-Mulet 11-Tribunal 12-Saw-weed 13-Adduced 14-Colorless liquid 15-Ware-house 16-Forest 17-Slide 18-Erect 19-Recapitulate 25-Scent 28-Scent 31-Spoon 33-Three 34-Dwell on 36-Indolently 37-Oval 38-Boasting detached 39-Soft
41-Marsh grass 42-Tending to illuminate 44-Female relative 45-Merrier 47-Liquid pitch 48-Rotund 50-Arrogance 53-Gold (Alchem.) 55-Mutilate 56-Sooner than 59-City in Florida 60-Attribute 62-Drug loosely 65-Spigit bird 67-Long used 68-Fasten 70-Public house 72-Innmost 73-Facile 74-More courteous 76-Embrace 77-Net-works 78-Fury 80-Muster 81-Fish propeller 82-Brightly
83-Bring to bear 86-Lure 89-And not 92-Fish of S. California 94-Pierce 95-Unsubstantial 96-Made sorrowful 98-Redact 101-Place-ment 102-Fend off 104-Sentient being 106-Silently 108-Gallop 110-Rascal 112-Extinct bird 113-Mother-of-pearl 114-Fish sauce 116-Baseboard decoration 116-Assort 117-Joyful 118-Small fly 120-Mining town of Alaska 121-Misfortune 122-Estimate 125-Fruit 128-Milkfish

One Out of Every Two Are in Need Of Visual Aids

Seventy million Americans do not see properly and need professional vision care, according to the American Optometric Association.

Reports on millions of visual examinations covering all age groups, show that one out of two persons needs glasses or some other form of correction to see most effectively.

"Visual inefficiency ranks second only to neglected teeth among the country's most prevalent health problems," said Dr. John E. O'Shea, optometrist, who is president of the Association. "Fortunately, however, less than 5 per cent suffer from any disease of the eyes.

"Most vision difficulties are non-pathological and can be corrected by proper professional attention. To improve the visual status of the nation, we need:

"First, to recognize our deficiencies for such exacting tasks as driving an automobile and handling our jobs in a technological civilization.

"Second, to recognize the fact that modern science can correct most visual handicaps."

Dr. O'Shea pointed out that good vision is much more important today than in the past. He said that the average American reads about sixteen times as much as his grandfather did, he drives an automobile on increasingly crowded highways, and he works at a job that requires accuracy of vision both for good production and for safety.

"The science of visual care has made more progress in the last two decades than in all previous history," he said. "By taking advantage of corrective measures available today almost no one needs to be handicapped by inefficient vision."

Progress in Correction
"Until a few years ago glasses were prescribed for almost all visual problems which were not caused by disease. Today millions are achieving correction by visual training, exercises which train muscles and nerves used in seeing. Now, too, we know much more about lighting and other factors which can aid vision.

"Modern optometry tries to prevent visual difficulties as well as correct them."

Dr. O'Shea said that although visual problems increase with age, persons under forty are most likely to neglect their difficulties. He said that visual inefficiencies often creep up so slowly that one is unaware of them unless he is examined.

"Many persons consider themselves in need of visual assistance only when they become unable to read small print," he said. "In reality, by that time their capacity for continuous seeing at bench or book or other near task usually has been lowered considerably. Proper periodic professional visual attention is the best way to assure efficient seeing ability for work, study or play."

Bette Davis Plays Magazine Editor In "June Bride"

"June Bride," starring Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery now playing at local theaters is the story of a successful magazine editor (Bette Davis) who hires and fires with ease. Montgomery comes back into her life after a European assignment, and is put on her staff. This creates a problem as the two still go for each other in a way. When the staff moves into Greenville, Indiana, to build up their special June feature, their affair takes on added zest.

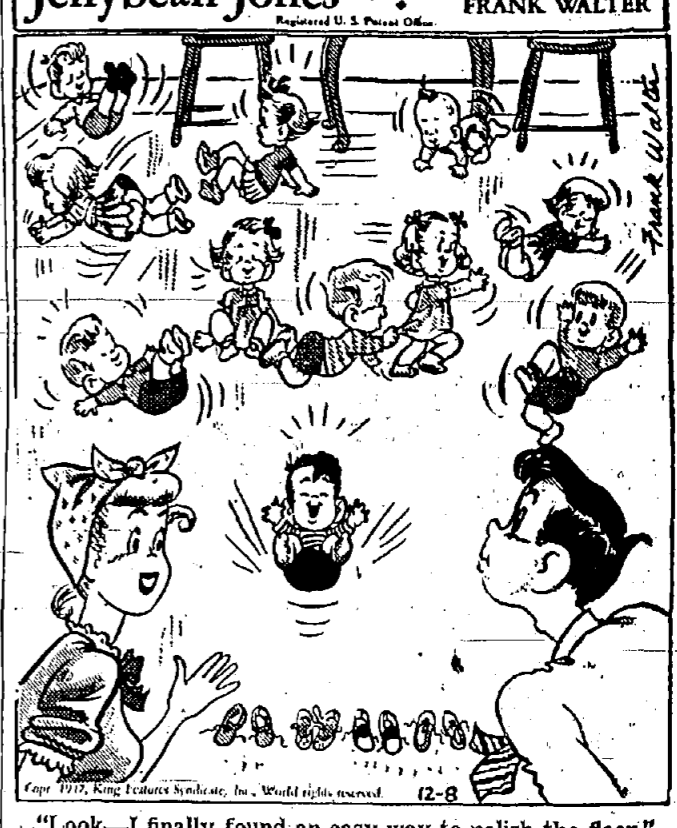
The film's situations are varied. Bob has an apple older spruce with Tom Tully. Betty Lynn, as the youngest Brinker belle, vamps small-town fashion and gets her man. Barbara Bates, as the more haughty one, Brinker, has a somewhat smaller part. Mary Wickes and Fay Bainter complete the cast.

Bretaigne Windust, director of a number of Broadway hits, directed "June Bride."

George Marshall, ace, comedy director, has been borrowed from Paramount by Hal Wallis to direct "My Friend Irma," which goes into production early in February. Dean Jagger and Jerry Lewis, nightclub and radio comedy team, will have top roles in the finalization of the radio comedy success.

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Video Takes Clue From Photography

Television has been studying some of the lessons of photography, and coming up with better pictures.

George J. Stoetzel, lighting consultant at the Columbia Broadcasting System, used to be a motion picture cameraman in Hollywood, France, Germany and New York. He came up with these suggestions:

Use color to get good separation in pictures.

Use light intelligently, rather than just pouring on a lot of it. "White" says Stoetzel, "makes a poor background because it kicks back into the lens, influencing the exposure and making faces dark."

He recommends backgrounds of neutral colors, generally on the light side but not a dead white. By the same token, a white shirt or a white dress reflects into the lens, throwing a halo. The answer on television: keep away from white.

Photographers, of course, with a greater latitude, can get detail in both white highlights and dark areas. But the contrast poses a problem for them, too.

When Stoetzel took over at CBS, the practice was to use powerful studio lights of hundreds of candle power under which television actors and actresses, sweltered, sometimes in fur coats for a play. Now, the candle power has been reduced to 100 and the temperatures are a comfortable 74 degrees.

Television cameras usually have extremely fast lenses, but many a photographer would improve his work by taking a tip from TV. A moderate amount of light often gives a softer and more pleasing picture than a battery of flood lights from which the heat waves can almost be seen rising.

When he reduced the amount of light used, Stoetzel experimented with positioning of lights. The standard front lighting was set aside for side and back lighting, which produced good modeling.

"If you have all front light," he said, "you have a flat picture. But by lighting with incandescents from the back and sides, and using fluorescent light for your key, you get a rounded picture—with depth and more definition."

That goes for photography, too.

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Ink Stains Can Be Removed If Treated While Still Fresh

If Junior spills the ink jar on your new clean carpet, act fast. Most ink stains can be removed if they are treated while still fresh.

MENDING SHEETS

Let your sewing machine help you in your mending. Weak spots in sheets can be mended quickly by stitching back and forth.

WATER READER'S MORRISTOWN MOVIE GUIDE

The COMMUNITY

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The JERSEY

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EAST ORANGE BRACON Jan. 6-8, "Volter," "Cochise," "Black Arrow," "Night-His A Thousand Eyes."

HOLLYWOOD Jan. 6-12, "Fighter Squadron," "One Touch of Venus."

ELIZABETH ELMORA Jan. 6-8, "Smart Girls Don't Talk," "Fighter Squadron," "When My Baby Smiles At Me," "Miss Tatlock's Millions," "Sealed Verdict."

LIBERTY Jan. 6-12, "When My Baby Smiles At Me," "The Plunderers."

NEW Jan. 6, "Dear Ruth," "Till I Meet You," "Loves of Carmen," "Bodyguard," "Jan. 9-11, "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," "Jan. 12, "Commandos Strike At Dawn," "The Invaders."

REGENCY Jan. 6-8, "Corvette K-323," "Wings Over Honolulu," "Jan. 9-12, "San Francisco," "Night At The Opera."

RITZ Jan. 6-12, "Hollow Triumph," "Countess of Monte Cristo."

STRAND Jan. 6, "It Happens Tomorrow," "Radio Stars on Parade," "Jan. 7-8, "Satan," "Salome," "Jan. 9-11, "Hold That Ghost," "Jan. 12, "The Flash," "I Surrender Dear."

IRVINGTON CASTLE Jan. 6, "They Drive By Night," "Angels with Dirty Faces," "Jan. 7-8, "Innocent Affair," "Blood on the Moon," "Jan. 9-11, "Appointment for Peggy," "Night Has A Thousand Eyes," "Jan. 12, "Sealed Verdict," "Miss Tatlock's Millions."

Cellist Notes Effect of Music And Sport on Nation's Youth

Speaking recently at a luncheon of the Public Parks Recreation Grounds of New Jersey, Maurice Eisenberg gave it as his considered opinion that music and sport are having an excellent effect on the youth of this country.

In the musical world. Before the war, Mr. Eisenberg had his class in Paris, which drew pupils from all over the world. Now, since the war, pupils came to him from many parts of Europe, making the journey to the United States. That is typical of the musical world in America today.

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LINDEN Jan. 6-8, "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," "For the Love of Mary," "Jan. 9-11, "Julia Misbehaves," "Smart Women," "Jan. 12, "Johnny Apple." "Campus Sketch."

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Eisenberg with Famous 'Cello



MAURICE EISENBERG shown with his famous 'cello made by the 17th century Italian master David Tecchler. He will use this instrument in his forthcoming recital in Orange High School auditorium Wednesday, January 10.

Pictures, Plays and People

Review of the Week: "Miss Tatlock's Millions" will never be acclaimed a great film, yet it is an enjoyable cinema with which to while away an evening threatening to hang heavily on your hands.

The story concerns itself with the distribution of Miss Tatlock's (Wanda Hendrix) inheritance, which as the title implies amounts to quite a sizable sum.

In this instance the inheritance is somewhat complicated by the fact that Miss Tatlock's brother is, to put it mildly, seriously lacking in the upper stories.

Through it all, Mr. Lind, a person of some intelligence and with not a little ability to handle his duties, must play the role of a blustering idiot.

When it would appear all had been lost, the true brother returns to the Tatlock household along with his Hawaiian wife and two children.

Miss Tatlock discovering the brother she loves is not her brother at all, becomes reunited with him and we presume lives happily ever after.

Some 1948 screen awards announced recently are: Rural movie-goers have chosen Bing Crosby for the third consecutive year as their favorite star.

The list of the 10 best pictures of 1948, as chosen in the poll, was offered by the editors as proof

with the distribution of Miss Tatlock's (Wanda Hendrix) inheritance, which as the title implies amounts to quite a sizable sum.

Further evidence of filmland's growing concern over its rapidly growing competitor, television: Carl D. Maurer, Supervisor of Development Engineering, Television Division, Paramount Pictures, Inc., entrained recently for Los Angeles to install a Paramount Video Transcription System at Station KTLA.

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Playing the Cards

By Alexander G. Spencer Editor's Note: Herewith we present a new weekly bridge column edited by Alexander Spencer, Fanwood. Mr. Spencer, a Counsellor at Law, has taught bridge for many years and is a former contributor to the Bridge World magazine edited by Culbertson.

Questions may be addressed to Mr. Spencer at 65 Forest road, Fanwood, N. J. Try this little quiz. Two right is good, three is excellent and four makes you an expert.

1. With nobody vulnerable you deal and hold: S. A 10 4, H. A 9 3, D. A 8 7, C. 10 6 4 2

What call do you make? 2. You are South. The bidding has gone: North East South West 1 no trump 2 clubs pass pass double pass 7

Are you forced to bid? 3. Again you are South with East dealing and the bidding has gone: East South West North 3 clubs pass pass double pass 7

Are you forced to bid? 4. Sitting South with entries to both hands, what is your best play to get the maximum number of tricks with this spade holding? S. A Q 9 2, N. North, S. J 8 7 4 3, D. A, C. none

Answers 1. Pass. You have three quick tricks but no biddable suit. This is a defensive type of hand and does not warrant an opening bid.

2. No. The double is intended for penalties. Whenever a player makes an opening bid of one or more no trump and later doubles he is doing so for penalties.

3. No. A double of any opening three bid (or of an opening four club or four-diamond bid) is an "optional" double.

4. Holding ten cards of the suit it is proper to finesse against the king; but if you lead the three spot and finesse the queen and East shows out, West's king-ten will make a trick for him.

Ed Jeather of Westfield had a tough problem when he dealt himself this hand in a commuters' game on the Jersey Central last week.

Jeather sat South, with East-West vulnerable. The bidding went: South West North East 2 hearts pass 3 diamonds pass 3 hearts pass 4 diamonds pass 4 hearts pass pass pass

West opened the club queen and Ed ruffed with the deuce of hearts. With only two trumps outstanding you and I might make the mistake of immediately laying down the ace of hearts, hoping to drop both of them.

But Jeather wasn't concerned with an overtrick, he just wanted to make the bid. He foresaw that if he banded down the heart ace and the two outstanding trumps were in the same hand he could never enter dummy and would therefore have to lose two spade tricks.

A spade opening will set the hand, but West wasn't wearing the spectacles of Dr. Cagliostro that day.

Hitchcock's Film Revolutionary in Technique Smashing suspense highlights Alfred Hitchcock's brilliant thriller, ROPE, a Transatlantic Pictures Production in Technicolor, released by Warner Bros. which is at local theaters.

The expert use of Technicolor and Hitchcock's mastery at building a plot to explosive excitement have never before been better displayed than in ROPE. James Stewart's part of the professor who unravels the "perfect crime" also stands out.

Hitchcock's revolutionary technique in this drama will. All of the action is confined to a swank penthouse apartment where a murder is committed in full view. Suspense mounts as the action is centered around a chase where the body is hidden. There are no close-ups or other accepted Hollywood tricks in filming. Instead this startling drama proceeds a full reel at a time, with no breaks in the continuity.

If you like Catching Up in this paper listen to Catching Up on the air. Friday night, station WAAZ, 8:30.

27 Steps from Hoboken Station MAPLEWOOD With Orange 2-8600 Now Thru Saturday "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" Wanda Hendrix-John Lund Also Ray Milland "SEALED VERDICT" Sun., Mon., Tues. James Stewart in Alfred Hitchcock's "ROPE" In Technicolor ALSO "Embraceable You" 4 Days Starting Wed. Greer Garrison Walter Pittenger "Julia Misbehaves" "The Plunderers"

PALACE NOW TECHNICOLOR Musical Hit FRANK SINATRA & THE KISSING BANDIT KATHY GRAYSON and "WALK A CROOKED MILE" LOUIS HARWARD - DENNIS O'NEILL

REASON MAIN & GROVE EAST ORANGE Now to See. Ronald Russell "Valve Touch" also "The Black Arrow" Sun. in Wed. "Apartment for Patsy" also "Night Has A Thousand Eyes"

PIX Newsreel MAIN & PARK CONTINUOUS DAILY OR 4-2321 3 Hits Now to "THE MUMMY'S GHOST" Len Chaney Wed., Jan. 18 "THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" Bela Lugosi

SKOURAS LIBERTY ELIZABETH 3-9295

NOW PLAYING! On the glamour road from Burlesque to Broadway!

BETTY GRABLE DAN DAILEY "When My Baby Smiles At Me" TECHNICOLOR

JACK OAKIE JUNE HAVOC RICHARD ARLEN JAMES GLEASON

And The Plunderers

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Bob Quimby at the Grand Piano, with his Solovox from 8:30 to closing, Wednesday thru Saturday

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Winter Closing Dates For Entertainment Spots Announced by Managers

The winter lull in eating and entertainment establishments was emphasized last week by closing announcements from dining spots and theaters in the suburban area.

Among the restaurants, Dante's Inn, Convent Station, and the Chicken Barn, Totowa Boro have announced closing dates. Dante's Inn will be closed through January and February to reopen in the first week of March.

Plans for Better Commuter Rail Service in '49 Studied

Plans for improving New Jersey's rail transportation service in 1949 call for very little new trackage for the reason that New Jersey is abundantly equipped in this regard. In fact if all the railroad tracks serving New Jersey communities were put together, they would reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean and back again.

This explanation comes from the New Jersey Council, State Department of Economic Development, as plans advocated by Governor Driscoll in the New York metropolitan area brighten the hopes of Jersey-men for improved rail services in North Jersey and for rapid transit in South Jersey at the gateway to Philadelphia.

In dramatizing the importance of railroads to New Jersey life, the Council points out how the tremendous amount of railroad right of way in the State converges upon New York and Philadelphia. The 6,132 miles of track New Jersey enjoys constitute one of the greatest veins of transportation in the world.

This is looked upon as a great bridge connecting the parts of New York and New Jersey with the rest of the nation—and therefore with the rest of the world. It is a decided industrial advantage to New Jersey that it boasts 26 railroads, eight trunk lines and eight major freight terminals.

New trackage, the council says, will play only a minor part in New Jersey's rail improvements which are concerned mainly with "terminal consolidation" in North Jersey and the linking of present tracks in South Jersey with Philadelphia subway lines.

The Council goes beyond the present importance of New Jersey's railroads to point out the State's part in their growth; for instance, how the first locomotive assembled and operated in the United States is credited to New Jersey. This took place when John Stevens ran his experimental "steam wagon" 12 miles per hour on a circular track at Hoboken in 1824.

Law Against Static

Ear-weary, buzz-bothered British radio listeners got a clear-hearing aid from their government last fortnight. They had asked for it. And so had their neighbors—people whose electric razors and other gadgets kept neighbors' sets buzzing, whose auto-engines sent wiggles across video-screens.

Aid came in the shape of an Act of Parliament. It gave buzzers the business—required them to equip their static-generators with suppressor-shields. Persistent violators will be subject to \$400 fines or up to three months in jail.

Seven towns claim to be the birthplace of Homer, the great, the ninth century B. C. poet.



ONE ITEM CONSPICUOUSLY missing from state plans for improved rail service in '49 will be recommendations for new trackage. The state claims that New Jersey is already abundantly equipped in this regard, and points out that the 6,132-miles of Jersey track constitutes one of the greatest veins of transportation in the world.

Many suburban commuters, as the one above, may benefit by future rail development.

Photographic Column to Start January 20

Because of photographic interest on the part of our readers a new feature in photography will be published in this paper starting January 20 for the benefit of our subscribers. This feature will be edited by Jerome P. Krimke, Director of Suburban School of Photography, South Orange, under the heading of "Foto Forum."

This unique column is to help the amateur in photography to make better pictures by means of its questions and answer department, print analysis, and any general questions and problems that confront all photographic enthusiasts.

For over 20 years, Mr. Krimke has lived and practiced photography in all its branches. His years of study under the tutelage of famous masters of the photographic art have broadened his views and concepts. It has given him the necessary background to successfully pass on his photographic knowledge to his students.

A pictorialist at heart, Mr. Krimke has made an enviable record during his ten years of Salon Exhibiting, and many of his prize-winning pictures have been published in various photographic magazines. For these he was awarded a Fellowship in the Royal Photographic Society and an Associateship in the Photographic Society of America.

The annual copper production in the United States is more than 100 million dollars.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

CHAD ROTOR ENATE PRAM
RENO EPODE MINOR ROBE
OATS FENDS ALONE ELLA
PRESSURE TAN NINETEEN
TOTA CREAM COLE
TREBLE COASTED WINGED
HALLE SARI ELAN ADORE
RIME STRAND TRAP SORA
USZ CLUE SET TIRE SON
MERCHANTS SAP LEADERS
HIP SORTIES FRA
SCRIMPS LEI PERENNIAL
POT EELS ENG WARS RIA
URAL DILL FIDERS PADS
RATES PAIR EIRE MOTET
SLAVES BREWERS BORERS
ATOP ETAPE PART
CANNABIS ANI WASTRELS
ALIT ELEM ELITE ADIT
MOLE ROMAN SAFES IDEA
PEER STETS TRENT TANG

Patience Required To Snap Candid Animal Pictures

By SAMUEL COOPER
Ever admired those candid pictures of the birds in a nest, being fed by their mother... or the closeup of the owl? Ever wish you could make something like that? Many able wildlife photographers depend on telephoto lenses. They give good closeups, and they eliminate the necessity for setting up equipment ahead of time and waiting. But telephotos are expensive. Let's try something simple. You will need a synchronizer, but they are pretty commonly found in photo kits these days. You need about 25 feet of ordinary rubber-covered household wire, a male plug or equivalent and a bell switch. Total cost around a dollar.

kind of socket it has for the extension flash.
You will need to put a plug that fits on one end of your length of wire. If it is an ordinary house plug, as many are, it is simple. It may accommodate only tiny telephone tips. If you are a handy electrician, you can solder them on yourself. An electrician will do it for a few cents. If stock sizes won't fit, try cutting the tips of an old radio tube.
On the other end of the wire, you hook the bell switch. There are special switches made, somewhat less available, but the 25c bell switch will do. Cover the exposed terminals with sealing wax or tape.
Now everything is ready. Hook up your synchronizer on your camera in the normal way. Hook the extension you made into the extension flash outlets. Cock the shutter, if necessary, and you can fire it by pressing the bell switch. Now you can take your picture from 25 feet away from the camera, far enough to get out of sight of wary subjects.

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Children Receiving Better Education Than Parents, Says Public Opinion Poll

BY KENNETH PINK
Director, The New Jersey Poll
Within the last twenty years or so, many changes have taken place in New Jersey schools. To mention just a few, guidance departments have been instituted; curricula have been revised in an effort to help those boys and girls who are not "book-minded"; and extra-curricular activities have been greatly expanded in order to give each child a chance to achieve success in an activity that appeals to him.

The changes have the approval of the great majority of the New Jersey public. This was brought to light when the issue of yesterday's versus today's education was placed before the public in a recent New Jersey Poll survey.

When New Jersey Poll reporters asked a representative cross-section of the state's residents: "Do you think children are being educated better or worse than you were?"

64% said Better
18% said Worse
16% said About the same
2% expressed No Opinion
Four times as many said better than worse.

Three Out of Five in all Groups Say Better
That the New Jersey public believes education is better today than it was in their day is highlighted by the fact that all segments of the population measured approve today's education by a majority of almost three out of five.

Approval of today's education is strongest among big city residents. (Those who live in Newark, Jersey City, Trenton, Elizabeth, Paterson, and Camden.) This is probably as it should be, since more money is spent on big-city schools. Significantly in rural areas, somewhat fewer persons than elsewhere notice an improvement. This perhaps reflects a comparative lack of educational facilities in our rural schools.

The feeling that education is better today is general—even among those who have had little or no formal education.

between men and women is slight, it is interesting to note that men register somewhat higher approval of today's education than women.

Tree Experts
(Continued from Page 1)
clients, supplying them with better-qualified tree surgeons.

After midyears have finished and the first semester has ended, the senior class will be able to take life a little bit easier than in the past. For the purposes of admission to college, marks are counted up through the end of the first semester of the senior class.

Students Build Dorm, Save Big Labor Cost
Presidents of other colleges were pessimistic. They warned young Sam D. Marble, president of Ohio's 77-year-old Wilmington College that college students won't work for nothing.

Establish Standard
With this book learning, the association feels that the rough and ready skimmers will benefit not only by the additional knowledge but also by an increase in their paycheck. A basic standard will have been established which will eliminate the necessity of a temporary wage period trial. It also will guarantee the "skinner" the minimum wage established for his bracket. The certified card carried by an "approved skinner" will be assurance to the employer that his employee has proven himself competent.

Almost every day now some reminder of winter makes itself known and felt in one way or another. Either we are forced to wad through snow drifts a foot or two high or we are half-frozen to death by the icy blasts of the winter wind. No other season of the year has such a variety of discomforts as winter.

There are still people who look on snow as a wonderful example of the diversities of nature. Some people are enraptured by the beauty of a snow white world. Poets write long descriptive odes to being snowbound but with ninety-nine persons out of one hundred, one look at a ten-inch snow-fall in their driveway or at their car stuck in a bank of snow, and the chances are that they do not consider the beauty of nature. One look at a snow shovel usually finishes me.

The members of the association hope and believe that the new regulations will provide maximum protection for the home owners and establish a more uniform minimum wage standard for tree-men throughout suburban areas.

This winter looked like a mild one up until a couple of weeks ago when a thirteen-inch blizzard caused quite a commotion. Since

JANUARY CLEARANCE OF BROADLOOM REMNANTS

Hundreds upon hundreds of Twists, Velvet and Axminster remnants at a mere fraction of their original selling price. Here are only a few:

SIZE	REG. PRICE	NOW	SIZE	REG. PRICE	NOW
12'x6 1/2"	91.00	32.50	9'x4"	35.00	15.00
12'x7"	88.67	36.37	9'x3 1/2"	45.70	20.00
12'x6 10"	101.20	36.25	9'x3"	29.60	11.75
12'x4 1/2"	78.75	41.40	9'x3 1/2"	67.20	27.15
12'x3 1/2"	30.50	15.75	9'x6"	80.50	29.50
12'x4"	42.30	17.80	9'x6"	54.00	24.00
12'x3 1/2"	18.00	7.90	9'x6 1/2"	40.20	17.75
12'x3 1/2"	30.00	10.75	9'x4 1/2"	36.00	15.30
12'x3 1/2"	61.10	18.15	9'x3 1/2"	31.30	13.90
12'x2 1/2"	37.00	14.00	9'x3 1/2"	37.00	12.50
12'x2 1/2"	18.00	7.90	9'x3 1/2"	45.40	20.75
12'x2 1/2"	44.00	11.85	9'x3 1/2"	31.35	14.10
12'x2 1/2"	27.00	11.90	9'x3 1/2"	26.25	11.90
12'x3 1/2"	46.00	16.00	9'x4 1/2"	41.75	18.00
12'x3 1/2"	46.00	15.00	9'x3 1/2"	75.75	35.75
12'x3 1/2"	33.00	10.75	9'x4 1/2"	43.40	19.25
12'x2 1/2"	24.20	12.95	9'x3 1/2"	26.75	13.75
12'x2 1/2"	26.50	12.50	9'x4 1/2"	40.35	17.80
12'x3 1/2"	34.75	18.50	9'x5 1/2"	41.75	19.75
12'x3 1/2"	70.50	27.90	9'x3 1/2"	28.50	13.25
12'x2 1/2"	24.50	10.50	9'x3 1/2"	27.10	12.10
12'x6 10"	101.40	36.85	9'x3 1/2"	27.10	12.10
12'x6 10"	88.50	36.50	9'x4 1/2"	31.00	18.80
12'x6 10"	79.50	36.25	9'x5 1/2"	46.50	20.75
12'x4 1/2"	35.20	15.50	9'x4 1/2"	47.25	17.00
12'x2 1/2"	34.50	10.00	9'x5 1/2"	58.25	22.25

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12'x5 1/2"	Rose-Brown Tones	Reg. 66.60	NOW 23.75
12'x2 1/2"	Cray-Eloral Axminster	Reg. 24.50	NOW 9.50
9'x4 1/2"	Rose-Tone-on-Tone	Reg. 36.50	NOW 14.25
9'x4 1/2"	18th Century-Eloral	Reg. 31.10	NOW 11.10
9'x3 1/2"	18th Century Floral	Reg. 26.75	NOW 11.50
9'x3 1/2"	18th Century Floral	Reg. 22.90	NOW 8.80
7'6"x2'5"	Tan Floral Axminster	Reg. 15.90	NOW 6.25
9'x27 1/2"	Brown Floral Axminster	Reg. 16.50	NOW 7.50
9'x3"	Tan Tone-on-Tone	Reg. 23.35	NOW 9.50
9'x4 1/2"	Rose-Taupe Tones	Reg. 36.00	NOW 13.50
9'x5 1/2"	18th Century Floral	Reg. 34.50	NOW 13.00
9'x2 1/2"	Rose-Tone-on-Tone	Reg. 16.00	NOW 6.25
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