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VOL. XXV—No. 10

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1949

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Development of Revolutionary Square at Morris and Pioneer avenues, a project which has shown not only a profit for several years, but also the real thing this time... the firm of architects, McMurray and Chirgots of Union, say the developers already have a mortgage commitment, but may wait and see what FHA will do along that line... the proposition will run approximately three million dollars in its entirety and will be the largest single building step in Springfield's history... Food Fair and Sears Roebuck are said to be dickering for leases, but we've still been unable to obtain verification of the report that Glambel's of New York plans establishment of its first suburban store at the location... Bamberger opened in Morris town... Lord & Taylor opened in Millburn, so why shouldn't Glambel open in Springfield?

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

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

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

"I did most of my Christmas shopping in Springfield and my neighbor did most of her holiday buying out of town," says this week's anonymous letter to the editor... "We compared merchandise and prices for several similar articles and I found I was ahead of the game by several dollars at least."

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

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

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

\$4,500 Back Taxes Sought By Township

Baltusrol Tract Gridiron Plan Reestablished

The Christmas spirit marked the recent session of the Township Committee as its members attempted to add luster to the holiday atmosphere by recovering \$4,500 in back taxes. Committee members moved to recover the amount owed not only for taxes but for interest on property from Sidney Geltzler, Co., Inc. and the subsequent payment of back taxes. The Township has held the mortgage on the property since the purchase by Geltzler on May 6, 1946.

One of the resolutions makes possible the reestablishment of the "gridiron plan" for streets within the property abandoned by Geltzler. The second extended the mortgage due date. The property formerly was known as the White Tract. Residents of the Fieldstone drive, Midway drive and Northview terrace area were told that it will be impossible to install lights before late February or early March. However, authorization was granted the Jersey Central Power and Light Company for the installation.

Xmas Seal Sale Here Was \$1,075

Expressing appreciation of the thoughtfulness of 45,540 citizens who have made prompt payment for 1950 Christmas Seals, Dr. John E. Rummels, President of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, Inc. said today that the end of the official sale period this week would have approximately 47,518 letters containing 1,316,796 seals, valued at \$27,475 to be mailed to meet the 1950 budget of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, Inc. Dr. Rummels said that the \$22,525.13 received to date is \$200 less than the total raised last year at this period.

Advances in case finding and treatment methods are creating greater demands for services, Dr. Rummels noted in commenting on budget requirements. With X-rays, Surgery and Chemotherapy available for diagnosis and treatment, nursing follow up, rehabilitation (Continued on page 2)

Cub Scouts Will See Show Telecast

More than 150 Springfield Cub Scouts, members of Cub Pack 172, will attend the Pingstaff Television Show tonight at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York City. The group will be in charge of Ben Zoell, local Cub commissioner.

Three chartered buses will leave the Municipal Parking Area between 5:30 and 6 p.m. The last bid is scheduled to leave Springfield at 6 o'clock. The group will see the "John Reed King Show" with Donald Richards. It will be televised on WOR-TV.

Cubmasters who will assist with arrangements include Joseph Kenney, Donald E. Baker and Robert T. Southward. Members of the Cub Scout committee and parents and friends also will help.

The visit to the theater will be the concluding phase of a program of activities, throughout the year which Zoell and other cub officials have arranged for the cubs. A varied program is being prepared for the 1950 schedule.

DRIVER EXAM SITE CHOSEN BY STATE

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

This change in the examination schedule will provide an added convenience to applicants for drivers licenses especially those who find it difficult to attend an examination scheduled for a particular day of the week. The Plainfield examination point is within easy riding distance for motorists in Union, Essex, Morris, Somerset, Middlesex, Monmouth, Hunterdon, and Mercer counties.

New Women's Club Officers



Shown above are the first officers of what promises to be one of the township's largest organizations, the Springfield Women's Club. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Theodore Hellman, second vice-president and hospitality chairman, 241 Baltusrol avenue. Mrs. William Cosgrove, third vice-president and membership chairman, 115 South Maple avenue; Mrs. Maurice Hatten, president, 680 Morris avenue; Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, first vice-president and program chairman, Evergreen avenue; standing, left to right, Mrs. George Koehlein, corresponding secretary, 170 South Springfield avenue; Mrs. Russell Post, treasurer, 115 Salter street, and Mrs. Robert Anderson, recording secretary, 5 Prospect place. (Photo by Bob Smith).

Popular Lecturer To Address Women

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

Miss Cornell, whose home is in West Orange, is a member of the Maplewood Strollers, a dramatic organization. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, to which she was elected at Ohio State where she studied English language and literature.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in the Club. Those who join before the first of February will be considered charter members. Although the charter will be closed on that date, the Club will still be open for membership after that time. While the Club bears the name of Springfield, it is not necessarily restricted to residents of the town, and anyone interested will be welcomed. Mrs. William Cosgrove of 115 South Maple avenue is the Membership Chairman. Her phone number is Millburn 6-4319-M, and she will be glad to answer inquiries.

Safety Record Set By Power Company

A new safety record of 100 consecutive working days without a lost time accident was set on December 17 by Jersey Central Power & Light Company. Malcolm Dickenson, safety director of JCP&L, recently disclosed. This record bettered a previous one of 95 consecutive working days established within the local utility in 1936.

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

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

Announce Birth
The birth of a son on December 15, at Overlook Hospital, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burke, of 83 Meeker street, Springfield.

TOWN COMMITTEE SMASHES RECORD

The Township Committee, in its final meeting of the year last night, broke all records for rapid adjournments. Only communication of importance was one from the Municipal Recreation Committee, which this newspaper will print in detail next week. The session started shortly after 8 p.m. and ended less than forty minutes afterward. It was the last official meeting for Francis J. Keane and George Turk. Reorganization session of the governing body will take place Monday, January 2, at 10:30 a.m.

Rotary Entertains Members' Children

Twenty youngsters, children of members, enjoyed the first annual Christmas party of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday noon at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Route 26. Santa Claus was on hand to distribute gifts to the kiddies, ranging in ages from 2 and one-half years to thirteen, and members, themselves, exchanged grab bag gifts.

Christmas carols were sung, led by Milton Keshen, song leader, and little Carol Harris, daughter of John Harris, sang a solo. Following the party, a puppet show and animal traveltogue.

Xmas Food Collection



Members of Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, Regional High School, survey collection of 192 packages and cans of food which they have collected for distribution to needy families in the six Regional municipalities. Left to right: Ed. Hall, Don Leiter, Carl Reinhardt, David Easton, Leroy Miller, Richard Palmquist and Anthony Amlano. (Bob Smith Photo).

MRS. BERKE DIES IN SPRINGFIELD

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

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Robert Brough Funeral Home 538 Springfield avenue, Summit, with Rev. W. S. Hinman, of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church of that city, officiating. Interment was in Presbyterian Cemetery.

Two Local Women Receive Awards

Mrs. Jesse W. Boyer, of 42 Woodcrest Circle, and Mrs. Robert E. Grant, of 404 Mountain avenue, both of Springfield, today received award certificates from the Save the Children Federation for having bought and gassed dolls to make rural children happy this Christmas.

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

The recognition was given "for excellent design and workmanship and for helping to bring joy into the lives of underprivileged children."

Donna Ann Spinney of the Laboratory Institute of Fashion Merchandising signed each certificate as chairman of the Award Committee.

As a result of the project, some 1,500 beautifully dressed dolls were given to the Save the Children Federation to distribute at Christmas. The Federation, which has national headquarters at 1 Madison avenue, New York City, conducts a wide variety of activities to improve education, health, and welfare opportunities of rural children in eight states and also helps children in seven war-depleted countries of Europe.

Town Committee Slates Marshall's Reelection as Democratic 3-Yr. Era Ends

COURT HOLIDAY

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen announced today there will be no scheduled court session either this week or next week because of the holidays. The next court night is scheduled for Monday, January 9. Court Clerk Charles Huff said special cases will be handled promptly if they arise.

Quiet Session Is Expected With G.O.P. in Control

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

Springfield in '49

This is what happened in Springfield in 1949 — remember?

JANUARY

Robert W. Marshall elected the township's youngest mayor. Township Committee delays reappointment of Building Inspector Reuben Marsh.

Albert G. Binder named police commissioner to replace Francis J. Keane. Keane, appointed fire commissioner, protests.

Marsh finally is reappointed building inspector. James M. Duguid and August H. Schmidt announce they will not be candidates for re-election to the Regional Board of Education and Springfield school board respectively.

Board of Health delays issuance of a license to the Moschutzy Dairy on recommendation of Dr. H. P. Dengler, health officer.

FEBRUARY

The new township budget is introduced. Tax rate is 6.33 — up 39 points.

Police Commissioner Binder blasts township for purchase of new ambulance — charges it is not being used.

Raymond Forbes is elected one of the Springfield members of the Regional Board of Education.

George D. Harrison, Jr., Howard Smith and Thomas Doherty are elected to the Springfield Board of Education. (Continued on page 7)

Home Accidents Top Fatalities

Approximately 140,000 persons were injured, 998 of them fatally, in accidents that happened in New Jersey homes last year. In industry, 168,343 were injured, including 247 fatalities, in occupational accidents.

These are two of the targets at which the New Jersey State Safety Council's 1950 campaign to raise \$400,000 to carry on its "organized accident prevention work" is leveled. M. J. Rathbone, a Standard Oil Company (N.J.) director, is general chairman of the drive, with Governor Driscoll serving as honorary chairman.

The council appeal, which will get under way immediately after the first of the year, will be for funds to cover its accident prevention and safety education work during the next three years. Industrial and business concerns will be solicited to support the program. There will be no appeal to the general public.

Altogether, 410,000 individuals were victims of accidents in this state in 1948, according to latest figures furnished by the Safety Council, and there was a total of 2,446 deaths from accidents of all kinds. Safety Council statistics place the total economic loss to the people of the state at \$382,000,000.

Figures for 1949 obviously are unavailable at this time, but council experts, using unofficial totals of the first eight months of this year as a basis, predict a substantial decrease from the 1948 totals.

The decrease in industrial occupational accidents is expected by council authorities to reach as high as 18%, mainly due to the expanded programs of safety education and training in industries, as well as to other advances made in accident prevention work.

A summary of 1948 casualties and their estimated economic loss to the people of the state, follows: home accidents—140,000 injured, 998 deaths, cost \$188,500,000; industrial, 168,343 injured, 247 deaths, cost \$117,600,000; motor vehicles, 28,532 injured, 597 deaths, cost \$34,892,000; public accidents, 75,500 injured, 604 deaths, cost \$21,517,500.

Costs were based on wage losses, medical and other expenses, overhead loss, property damage, damage to materials, and training replacements.

Costs were based on wage losses, medical and other expenses, overhead loss, property damage, damage to materials, and training replacements.

DISABLED VETS FACE DEADLINE

Saturday midnight will be the deadline for disabled veterans to obtain National Life Insurance on the same basis as able-bodied veterans, the Veterans' Administration has warned.

Handicapped veterans who never have applied for government insurance or who have permitted their old policies to lapse may still obtain coverage before the deadline for waiver of immunity is attained.

Commencing January 1 the veteran's service-incurred disability will not be waived for the purpose of establishing good health for insurance purposes.

Future Farmers Aid District's Needy

A needy family in each of the six surrounding municipalities of the Regional School District: Springfield, Kenilworth, Mountainside, New Providence, Township, Garwood and Clark, was aided over the Christmas holidays with a large basket of food, delivered by the Pioneer Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

The chapter collected a total of 192 cans of assorted food and fruits. The items were divided into six baskets wrapped with Christmas decorations. Also placed in each basket were bags of oranges, cranberries, sugar, flour and two chickens.

The boys distributed the baskets under the direction of Adam La Sota, their instructor, and chapter advisor. The chapter members also expressed their appreciation to all persons who made contributions to the cause.

Hope was expressed that next year the contributions will be more numerous so a larger number of families may be aided.

Large Group Hears Regional Concert

A capacity audience last week attended the annual Christmas concert of the students of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Participating in the event was the school choir of eighty-six voices; the Glee Club, a group of eighty voices, and an ensemble of twenty-one voices.

The vocal groups were directed by Miss Mildred A. Midkiff, David Russo, band instructor, was in charge of a quartet composed of Daniel McKenna, Frank Stoffers, Ronald Hoer and Clark Hutchins.

The gowned singers entered the auditorium singing as the procession, "O Come, All Ye Faithful," Choral selections included "Gloria," "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee," and "Hark Now, O Shepherds."

The final phase of the program was a group of offerings by the ensemble including "Patapan," "The Holly and the Ivy," and "Jingle Bells." The choir also sang "Listen to the Lambs" and "To Shepherds' Fast Asleep."

Additional selections were offered by the ensemble and the audience joined the groups to sing "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night." Numbers by the Glee Club included "A Christmas Night Cradle Song," "Rise Up, Shepherd and Follow" and "Within a Lowly Stable."

Board of Health Studies Protest

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

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

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

SKI CLUB MEMBERS
Among the thirty members of the Rutgers University Ski Club are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Potts, of 87 Severn avenue, Springfield.

Teachers Explain Desire for State Salary Schedules

New Jersey teachers will ask the 1950 Legislature for a state-wide minimum salary schedule this year, instead of the flat minimum salary they have sought in the past. The reasons for the change are given in an editorial in the December issue of the NEW JERSEY EDUCATIONAL REVIEW.

The teachers point out that 16 states, including all bordering on New Jersey, now have state-wide minimum schedules and New Jersey is losing its ability to attract teachers from those states in a time of teacher shortage. A schedule, says the REVIEW, rewards those teachers with experience, as compared with the younger, inexperienced teacher who benefits most from a flat minimum. Teachers

also argue that a state-wide minimum salary schedule would reduce teacher-turnover within the State and would help poorer districts and counties to retain their better teachers.

Also in the current issue of the REVIEW, Gordon L. Harris argues for a uniform method of financing the education of children living on army posts. Mr. Harris, editor of the Lake Land News, Dover, shows that the school bill for such children is handled in a wide variety of ways, some very hard on local taxpayers.

Other contributors include Mrs. Phyllis H. Conway, Elizabeth W. S. Twitchell, Ramsey; Lawrence W. Rhoades, Stillwater; Florence B. Fisher, Newark; Mrs. Mary F. Santerlin, Upper Pens Neck; Mrs. Jean M. More, Hackensack; Donald H. Yott, Pompton Lakes; Daphne Koenig and Sarah Christie, Trenton; Donald C. DeHart, Rutgers; Marion Little, Glassboro STC; and Lenore Vaughn-Eames, Newark STC.



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

County Tax Rate To See No Change

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

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

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

Xmas Seal Sale

(Continued from page 1)

and occupational therapy, become more important than ever he declared. The early case must be found and treated while still readily curable. The unknown advanced chronic must be discovered to prevent spread of infection, and the gratifying number of patients who recover their health, must be aided in their return to the community.

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

Clark Township	\$ 507.25
Cranford	2,681.10
Elizabeth	12,751.20
Fanwood	770.00
Garwood	733.80
Hillside	2,957.40
Kenilworth	415.70
Linden	3,208.20
Plainfield	5,834.25
Rahway	2,768.62
Roselle	2,170.85
Roselle Park	1,455.50
Scotch Plains	1,252.60
Springfield	4,101.80
Summit	4,491.15
Union	5,041.00
Westfield	84.00
Miscellaneous Schools	\$224.69

Town Committee

(Continued from page 1)

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

Another who seems certain of reappointment is Building Inspector Reuben Marsh, who probably no longer will be the subject of attacks at committee sessions with Turk and Keane off the board.

The Board of Health also will reorganize with the likelihood that Blinder or Baldwin may be elected president. Keane has been board president for several years.

There appears to be no question but that Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox will be reappointed.

HOMER GILBERT DIES AT HOME

Homer F. Gilbert, a former division manager for the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark, died suddenly Saturday at his home, 50 Colfax road. He had been retired by the insurance company in 1945 after forty-three years service. Mr. Gilbert was 72 years old.

A native of Chicago, Mr. Gilbert had lived in Plainfield for twenty

years before coming to Springfield nine years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Viola L. Marquet Gilbert; five sons, Homer A., Robert A., and John M., all of Plainfield; Wilbur R., of North Plainfield and Leslie J. Gilbert, of Scotch Plains; two daughters, Mrs. Bernadette E. O'Connor of Linden and Miss Marie Gilbert, St. Petersburg, Fla., and twelve grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p.m., at the Smith and Smith Funeral Home, 415 Morris

avenue. Interment was in Holywood Memorial Park, Union.

Subways are partially ventilated by the piston action of trains driving the air through the tubes.

When your menu calls for a quick casserole, here's a suggestion. Make up a smooth cream sauce, add one cup of grated American cheese and stir until the cheese is melted. Add 3 tablespoons of chopped plimento, 1/2 pound of finely cut dried beef (use kitchen scissors) and 1/2 pound of noodles that have been cooked. Season the mixture, then pour it into a greased casserole and sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the top. Bake the casserole in a moderate oven.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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A branch of THE SOCIETY CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST'S SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M.

Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.

Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday Meeting.

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MILLBURN 6-0536

Princeton Honors Bunnell, Grid Star

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

Bunnell played and was rated one of the main stays of the Princeton Big Three championship squad. A husky junior, he will return for another season of varsity competition next year.

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

Head of Legion Appeals for Toys

Harry V. Groome, State Commander. The American Legion today issued an appeal to the Commanders of the 488 posts of the state urging their immediate support of the Legion's nationwide collection of toys to be sent to European children.

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

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

TO HEAR SPEAKER AT NEW SCHOOL

Miss Vincentz Clanel, home training teacher with the North Jersey Training School for Girls in Totowa, will speak on "How to Take Care of the Retarded Child at Home" at the next meeting of the Union County Unit of the Parents Group for Retarded Children on Thursday, January 5, at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be the first held in the Nancy-Luzon Training School, 408 Chestnut street, Roselle. Interested parents and friends have been invited to attend.

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

PIANO'S SOURCE

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

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Society

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JUNE QUIGLEY, Editor

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Benevolent Group All-day Meeting

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

Each member is to bring sewing supplies and lunch and the January Committee of the Society will serve coffee and dessert.

Those who can't sew may help by bringing supplies, such as safety pins, soap, Q tips, etc.

Marian Anderson In Jan. 8 Concert

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Koltz of Allentown, Pa., were week-end guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sherman of 203 Alden road.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0886-W

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piper of 2 Tower drive entertained for Christmas dinner. Those present were Mrs. Frank Piper, Mr. Homer Piper, both of Staten Island, and Miss Carolyn Loewer of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Little Jr. of 2 Perry place entertained Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Little Sr. of Jersey City.

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

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

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

Mrs. Francis J. Keane of 33 Henshaw avenue and Mrs. L. Virta, who is visiting her, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl McCrum of Watchung, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burger of 73 So. Maple avenue have as their guest for the Christmas holidays, Mr. Herbert Krane, who is an exchange student from Stuttgart, Germany. He is here for a year and is attending the State College of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Keane of 33 Henshaw avenue entertained for Christmas dinner the following guests: Mrs. L. Virta of Hamburg, Misses Josephine and Alice Keane of Jersey City and Mr. Ken McPherson of Summit. They also entertained Mr. and Mrs. George R. Keane of Plainfield, on Sunday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Keane and the Misses Josephine and Alice Keane on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vance of Evergreen avenue and children, Judy and David, attended a Christmas eve party at the home of Mrs. Vance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kollmar in Irvington.

Miss Lois Chapin and her fiancé, Mr. Kenneth Grant Rosenow flew here last Tuesday from Michigan. Miss Chapin is a Senior at the University of Michigan and Mr. Rosenow is a student in the Medical School. They spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Watts D. Chapin of 21 Balsoral avenue and left from LaGuardia Airport on Sunday evening to return to Michigan.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended the following residents of Springfield:

DECEMBER

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

30 Stewart C. Anderson
31 James Fincheon
Mrs. Michael McGinley
Joanne Carol Hartz
Marlene Reuter

JANUARY

1 Alvin H. Dammig, Jr.
Mrs. John F. Anderson
Mrs. Paul F. Prince
Charles D. Frisch
Alfred Melucci, Jr.
Mrs. George Davis
John Haselmann
Carol Patricia Frew
Trude Lorenz

2 Henry J. Young
Thomas H. Clark
Mrs. Alois Kraemer
3 Mrs. Anna Honig
Gloria Mowrey
Mrs. George Helm
Jane Carol Booth
4 Edward Cardinal, Sr.
Virginia L. Schramm
John McMurray
Joyce C. Holmberg
Mrs. Hazel Leonard
Doris Mohr

Sylvesters Hold Gala Xmas Party

A combination tree trimming and holiday get-together party was held Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Sylvesters. The festivities consisted of the decorating of the Christmas tree by the guests, each of whom furnished an ornament, and dancing games in the basement rumpus room.

Those present were: Mrs. E. Nevins of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Andrew Peters, Dr. Nancy Peters, George Peters, Miss Elaine Peters and Colin Driscoll of Maplewood; Miss Rita Wernli, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardinal of town; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Adams of Scotch Plains; Dr. Samuel DuNoye of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Puzio of Clifton, and Miss Jackie Gibbs and James MacIvaine of Summit. There were also four other friends of invited guests.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served during the evening, and in the early morning hours coffee and sandwiches.

More than eleven thousand lives were lost in fires in the United States during the past year, and the leading cause of these fires was carelessness in the use of matches and smoking materials.

Shirley Brodhead Engagement Told



Shirley Brodhead

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brodhead of 58 Clifton avenue, Springfield, of the engagement of their daughter, Shirley N., to William F. Masters, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. Masters of Birmingham, Ala. A graduate of Regional High School and Wilfred Academy of Beauty Culture, Newark, Miss Brodhead is employed by the Elvareta Beauty Shop, Madison, N. J. Masters, an alumnus of McNeil High School, Birmingham, is now attending Howard College there, where he is a member of Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity. He has served three years with the U. S. Marine Corps.

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

Local Graduate Affianced

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

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

Regional Grad Announces Troth

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dietz of Horse Shoe road, Berkeley Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Fraser K. Cameron, son of Mrs. Ruth Cameron of 628-Carleton road, Westfield.

Miss Dietz is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Union Junior College, Cranford. She attended Columbia University.

A graduate of Westfield High School and Union Junior College, Mr. Cameron is now attending Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., where he is a member of the Phi Alpha Theta, National Honor-

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

HANDVILLE LISTS HIS USO AIDES

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

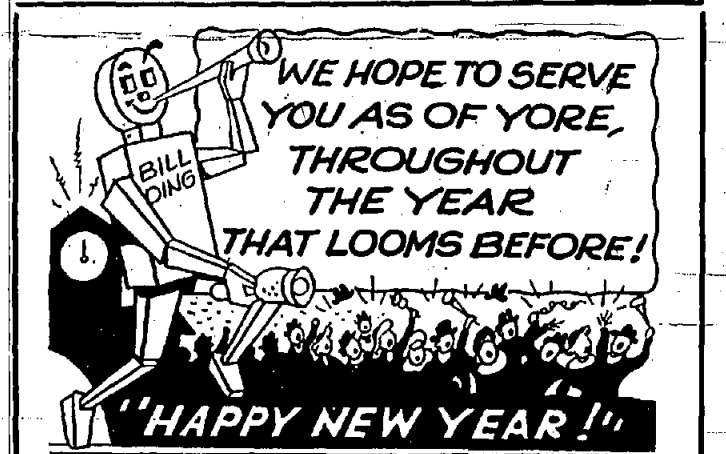
The committee chairmen include: Industries, Wilbert W. Layng; house-to-house canvass, Norris Allston; organizations, Mrs. Charles Beardsley and publicity, Max Sherman.

Engagement Told Of Regional Grad

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Joanne Kathryn Snyder, of 219 Elm street, Westfield, daughter of Mrs. Harold F. Welch of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and the late Frank M. Snyder, to George W. Nolte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nolte, of 990 Mountain avenue, mountainside.

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

Her fiancé was graduated from Ingham School, Elizabeth, and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He attended Middlebury College and Newark College of Engineering. He is associated with B. Nolte & Sons, Mountainside. A February wedding is planned.



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KARASTAN		LANAMAR	
9 x 12	\$269.50	9 x 12	\$195.
10.6 x 14	\$370.	10.6 x 14	\$270.
12 x 16	\$485.	12 x 18	\$390.

TUDOR

9 x 10.6	\$149.50
9 x 12	\$152.50
9 x 15	\$190.

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to YOU and YOURS...

64-CF-138



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 BOB SMITH, Staff Photographer

Don't Let Death Take Your Holiday

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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FROM THE STAFF OF

The SPRINGFIELD SUN

206 Morris Avenue

Millburn 6-1276

Unionville 2-2009

Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

THE STATUS OF THE HOOVER REPORT

EDITOR'S NOTE—The key to implementing the Hoover Report on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government is Congressional enactment of the recommendations. What Congress has accomplished thus far is discussed below in the first of two articles describing the status of the Report.

Since the Hoover Commission submitted its final report to Congress last May, more Federal Government reorganizations has been accomplished than ever before. Yet Congress enacted legislation covering only about 20 per cent of the proposals.

That's the report of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association,

which has followed progress of the bi-partisan program for putting efficiency and economy in the government since the Commission was established in 1947.

Just what has Congress accomplished thus far?

Here are the enactments to date:

1. The Reorganization Act gave the President authority to submit Reorganization Plans for Congressional approval. Six such plans have now been submitted and approved, the most important being those to: strengthen the Labor Department, improve administration in the Civil Service Commission, and give broader authority to the Postmaster General.

2. The act unifying the military and naval services was enacted, and the National Defense Department was officially established.

3. The General Services Administration, to streamline the "house-keeping" operation of the executive branch of the government, was created by merger of several agencies.

4. An overhauling of the State Department was authorized.

5. Pay raises for top Government officials were approved, and many improvements in the Civil Service Classification Act were instituted. According to the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, annual savings of \$1,250,000,000 can be realized from the legislation already enacted and two to four billion dollars can be saved annually if the rest of the report is enacted.

Next: What lies before Congress.

VETS' QUERIES QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—Is my son who was disabled in World War II eligible to receive a prosthetic appliance?
 A—Your son's eligibility for prosthetic appliance may be established if he has a service-connected or service-aggravated disability requiring an appliance, or if an appliance is determined necessary while he is receiving treatment from VA.

Q—Will VA guarantee a loan that I need to pay off a delinquent debt?
 A—Under certain conditions, you may get a GI loan to liquidate delinquent indebtedness if it comes under the home, farm or business loan category that would originally have been eligible to loan guaranty.

Admits Spy Aid



A FORMER State Department economist, Henry Julian Wadleigh is shown outside New York Federal Court where he testified in the second perjury trial of Alger Hiss. Although admitting that he had smuggled out secret documents in 1956 to Red spies, he denied transmitting papers the Government says Hiss gave Whittaker Chambers. Wadleigh said he was never a Communist. (International)

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago
 Funeral services were held for John D. Tenenbaum, 64, one of Springfield's most widely known residents, who died at the U. S. Veteran's Hospital, Bronx, N. Y.

During the Sixth War Loan Drive the pupils of Regional High School bought or solicited almost three times their quota of E and G bonds.

Mrs. Mildred Carlson Schmitt of Clark Township has been notified by the War Department that her husband, Corporal Martin Schmitt, of the 102nd U. S. Infantry, has been missing in action in Germany.

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

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

Technical Sergeant Cecil Splitter, 33, former Newark Bear pitcher and a member of the old Springfield Stars' baseball team, was killed in action in France in November, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Splitter of Linden, from the War Department.

The Board of Health ruled that boarding permits would be necessary beginning January, in an attempt to keep a closer check on the health of all children within the township.

Hillside upset Regional High on the basketball court at home, outclassing the Bulldogs 42-30, by using a tight man-to-man defense and an effective fast break. It was Regional's first loss out of the last three and ended the season's record at three wins and three lost.

Ten Years Ago
 County Clerk Henry G. Nulton was tendered a "surprise party" at his residence in Hillside by his family, friends, and business associates in celebration of his 20th year of service in the county clerk's office. Many Springfield residents attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Freeman, of 82 Tooleer avenue, announced on Christmas eve the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Caroline Freeman, to Raymond L. Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Swan, of Roselle Park.

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

Affairs for the year were wound up by the Township Committee with the adoption of several resolutions authorizing year-end budget transfers and minor tax adjustments.

A kitchen crane used in the house in which his father, the late Patrick H. Gunn, was born 91 years before, was presented as a Christmas gift to Joseph H. Gunn, of 31 Colonial terrace.

Krill's Paint and Wallpaper store, 239 Morris avenue, and Springfield Bakery, of 270 Morris avenue, were adjudged tied for first place in a Best Dressed Store Window contest, sponsored by the Springfield Lions Club.

YOUR LIBRARY

Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Mon. & Fri. Even. 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 Another year of steady growth and achievement is now added to the history of the Springfield library. It is with a keen sense of satisfaction that we, who know its needs and aims, review the accomplished fact of a progressive, working library.

The past week, their room was particularly inviting with its windows attractively decorated with Christmas paintings by Richard Wolf and a real gingerbread house, its roof dripping white sugar frosting, made by Mrs. Donald Wolf. There is also a gay Christmas tree as usual, but surrounded this year by a tiny electric train, complete in every detail. A "slow freight" according to our young informants. To tell the Christmas story in the center of the Christmas picture is the Croche with a backdrop of blue and silver. Both objects were loaned to the juvenile department by Mrs. Richard Bunnell.

On Saturday morning Mrs. Violet Brooks told Christmas stories to about 30 children and gave each a package of candy, popcorn and Christmas cookies which she had prepared for them and Mrs. Bunnell supplied candy canes for all.

The library will be closed on Saturday, Dec. 31 and Monday, Jan. 2. No fines will be charged on books due on those days if returned on Tuesday, Jan. 3rd.

Christian Science Broadcast
 "The Water of Life" is the subject of a half-hour Christian Science program, which will be broadcast by Station WNBC, New York City (660 kc), Sunday morning, January 1, at 8:30.



WINES WEEK-END SPECIALS LIQUORS
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has always been to conscientiously extend the utmost in service and merchandise to the bereaved families.

We have never tried to influence the choice of a client, which is another reason for our being asked to serve the same family more than once.

Consultation, which places one under no obligation whatsoever, willingly granted at any time.

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MOUNTAINSIDE

\$10,000 Gift For Boro Home

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

The money was given for the purpose of equipping the recreation room on the ground floor of the Louise Hutchinson Kniffin Pavilion, which is the new addition, nearing completion, named in honor of Mrs. Kniffin.

The cornerstone was laid in October, 1948, and the construction was started last spring. The building will make available 84 additional beds for children convalescing from polio, practically doubling the patient capacity.

The home is a convalescent hospital exclusively for children from infancy to 12 years of age, regardless of race, color, creed or ability to pay. It was founded June 30, 1891, by a group of women representing the churches of Westfield. Work was started in a small rented house at Bird's Corner and, five

years later, in 1946, the present property just around the bend on New Providence road was purchased, which has been added to from time to time.

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

Boro Inn's Pin Lead Is Sliced

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

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

The Druggmen and the Yanks, who were in the knot last week, lost two games to Watch Hill and Birch Hill. Charlie Shomo Jr., 220 in the opener saved the Drug-

Polio Patients Feted at Party

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

Jean Anderson, chairman of the party, presented the home with a check for \$300, which the auxiliary had earned from various projects. Marshall M. Cooledge played the role of Santa Claus and presented gifts to all the children.

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

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

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Mountainside Inn	24	18	.571
Billwise	22	20	.524
Mountainside Drug	22	20	.524
Tops Diner	22	20	.524
Yanks	22	20	.524
Birch Hill	20	22	.476
Watch Hill	19	23	.452
Owens Tydol	18	24	.429

YULE PROGRAM BY GARDEN CLUB

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Mountainside Garden Club held a Christmas meeting last week in the home of Mrs. R. W. Peters of Mountainview Dr. Mrs. Ives McCredie, program chairman, spoke on "Christmas."

Mrs. R. G. Cockburn, Mrs. McCredie and Mrs. Vincent Glide constructed a small Christmas tree which was presented to the hostess.

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

Assistant hostesses at the tea which followed the program were: Mr. F. B. Holtkamp, Mrs. Thomas R. Jones and Mrs. George L. Matzer. Mrs. F. E. Rosenstiel was at the tea table.

KINDERGARTENERS HOLD XMAS PARTY

MOUNTAINSIDE — The two kindergarten classes of the Mountainside School presented a combined Christmas program last week.

Santa Visits Country Home



MAYOR DONS WHISKERS to bring happiness to Children's Country Home in Mountainside.

Mayor F. Edward Bieriumpfel enacted his familiar role of Santa Claus last Saturday afternoon as the Union Lodge of Elks staged their annual party at the Mountainside home for crippled kiddies. Among

those on hand to help Santa distribute gifts, ice cream and good cheer were, I-r, Exalted Ruler Henry Magnusson; John J. Albiez, Jr., chairman of the Elks Crippled Children's Committee; James Lamba, Roy Small, Carl Humber, Edward Schwenck, Judge Ervin S. Fulop and Police Chief Jacob F. Denk.

Vet Queries

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

A—Under the law, you lost your entitlement to compensation when you remarried.

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

in the assembly in the school auditorium, which was attended by many parents. There was a huge Christmas tree; poems and recitations were given by many of the children, and carols were sung by the joint classes.

I do to change to a different field?

A—After November 1, 1949, you will have to undergo advisement and guidance from VA before you will be allowed to change to a different field of training. Your nearest VA office can make necessary arrangements for advisement and guidance.

Q—I read somewhere that World War II veterans will get their NSLI dividend checks before Christmas. Can you tell me when I will get my NSLI dividend check?

A—There is no possibility that any NSLI dividend checks will be mailed before January, 1950. About the middle of January, the checks will be going out at the rate of 200,000 a day.

Q—I have a guaranteed loan on my home and I have suddenly come into some money. May I pay off the balance of my loan at once?

A—Yes, you may pay off the loan before it becomes due and without any unearned interest or other penalty.

Q—I intend to apply for a GI loan to go into business—is there any limit to the period in which I must repay such a loan?

A—If your GI loan is a non-real estate business loan, it will have to be repaid in 10 years or less; a real estate business loan may run up to 25 years.

Q—Why do I lose the money I paid in premiums on my term insurance when I convert to a permanent plan?

A—While your term insurance was in force, you received insurance protection against death at a very low rate for that period. Term insurance was intended to provide no more than that.

Q—I am receiving compensation from VA for a service-connected disability. My dependent parents reside in a foreign country. In event of my death, who should they contact to get the compensation to which they may be entitled?

A—They should contact the U. S. Foreign Service in the country in which they reside. The U. S. Foreign Service cooperates with VA in the administration of benefits available to veterans, their dependents or beneficiaries in foreign areas.

Q—I was honorably discharged without disability after World War II service. Since my discharge, I was partially disabled in an auto-

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Complete DINNERS Served
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ART INSTRUCTION
Beginning Jan. 7th

A Special Beginners Art Class for children 8-11 years of age will be held each Saturday morning, 9:30 to 11:30.

GET YOUR RESERVATIONS IN EARLY AS THE SIZE OF THE GROUP IS LIMITED!

Write to
64 Warner Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
or phone Millburn 6-1578

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!
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GUILD OPTICIAN

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344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J. SUMMIT 6-3848

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mobile accident which prevents me from holding down a full-time job. Am I entitled to any VA benefit for this disability?
A—No, but if you should become permanently and totally disabled for reasons not traceable to your service in the armed forces, you may be entitled to a pension, providing your income does not exceed \$1,000 if you have no dependents, or \$2,500 if you are married or have a minor child.
Q—I am eligible for three years of training under the GI Bill. May I use 9 months of my entitlement to complete my high school course and the remaining 27 months for on-the-job training?
A—You may complete your high school course with your entitlement but it will be necessary for you to obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility following completion of your high school course so that you may present it to the institution in which you are to receive job training.
Q—I am taking on-the-job training under the GI Bill in a hazard-

Gala New Year's Eve Shows at Both Theatres

STRAND SUMMIT 6-3900
CONTINUOUS SHOWS SUNDAY - MONDAY MAT. AT 2:00 P. M. DAILY EVES. FROM 7:00 P. M.

Continuous Shows On Sun., Mon., Jan. 1-2

Friday, Dec. 30
Sat. Mtn., Dec. 31 Only
The Greatest Adventure Ever Lived
FREDRIC MARCH CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring FRANCES ELDRIDGE - SULLIVAN
LINDEN TRAVERS - RYAN
and DEREK BOND with James Robertson JUSTICE
and Felix AYLMER.
2nd Big Hit

New Year's Eve—Also Sunday and Monday 2 Big Technicolor Features
The Gal who Took the West
Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring YVONNE DE CARLO - COBURN
SCOTT BRADY - RUSSELL
2nd Big Hit

Tues., Wed., Thurs. Jan. 3-5
Heart Gripping Story of One Girl's Mistake and the Price She Paid. A Price That 100,000 Girls Pay Every Year.
UNWED MOTHER
NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN

with IDA LUPINO
Not Wanted
with GAILY FORREST - BRASSELLE PENN
and IDA LUPINO and ANSON BOND
2nd Big Hit

"Rose of the Yukon"
with Sieve Brodie - Myrna Dell

TO BE AWARDED WEDNESDAY NITE, JAN. 4
19 pc. Set LAUREL WATERLESS COOKWARE
NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR LOBBY

LYRIC SUMMIT 6-2079
CONTINUOUS SHOWS SUNDAY - MONDAY MAT. AT 2:30 DAILY EVES. FROM 7:00 P. M.

Continuous Shows — Sun., Mon., Jan. 1-2

Starting with
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
Doors Open 6:30 — Show Starts 7 P. M.

The Nation's No. 1 Funny Man
MILTON BERLE

ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING
with Virginia MAYO Ruth Roman Bert Lehr 8 NEW SONGS

Price For New Year's Eve. Only
Adults 74c - Children 25c tax incl.

Starts Thurs., Jan. 5 — "THE HEIRESS" with Olivia DeHavilland

Today Thru Saturday Matinee
in color **"OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL"**
June Haver - Mark Stevens - S. Z. Sakall

STRAND Summit
Prices For New Year's Eve. Only
ADULTS 74c - CHILD 25c tax incl.

YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY
with DONALD O'CONNOR - COBURN - DeHAVEN

The Gal who Took the West
with YVONNE DE CARLO - COBURN
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(K-1) CLASSIFIED COMBINATION

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all of the newspapers listed below... MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 10 CENTS - 10 DAYS WITH ORDER...

HELP WANTED—MALE
CHAUFFEUR, FULL-TIME, WHO IS CONVENIENT TO MAPLEWOOD...
HELP WANTED FEMALE
YOUNG lady with experience for secretarial position. Apply in person...

Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc.
Murray Hill, N. J.
Has an opening for...
Part-Time Cafeteria Worker
4-hour day, 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY...

Help Wanted, Male or Female
SECRETARIES—Steno-typists (legal, industrial), Bookkeepers, double entry (commercial, industrial), (hand-machine), Bookkeepers, National Comptometer, IBM, punch cards, etc. Also select help supplied...

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
WHITE AND COLORED help, furnished. Plainfield Employment Agency, 128 N. Main Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Plainfield 6-3333.

FOR SALE
1—ANTIQUE
ANTIQUE SHOP VACATING
BLOCK front secretary, gold leaf Louis XVI Curio cabinet, mahogany drop leaf table, chairs, china, lamps, rare gifts. 23 Haled street, East Orange.

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SERVICES OFFERED
30—MISCELLANEOUS
WOODRUFF IRON FURNITURE Factory Repaired and Refinished ANGLE IRON SHOP MI 6-0587

DIAMOND APPRAISERS
OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Elizabeth T. Holt, Est. 1882, MA 3-2728, 288 Wood Street (Market) take at 6th floor.

WANTED TO BUY
WE PAY CASH for your used furniture and appliances. Books, bric-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc. LEONARD'S AUCTION ROOMS 21 SUMMIT AVE. SU 6-2929

PAINTING—DECORATING
PAINTER and paperhanger wants work. Interior and exterior work. Workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Fred Pieper, 1 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-9298-B

PAINTING—PLASTERING
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Off Season Prices. Best Materials BOB FABRICATORE 2122 Morris Avenue, Union, N. J. Call Elizabeth 2-2626

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REVIEW OF THE YEAR - - By Alan Mauer

October



ALAN MAUER

CASEY STENGEL
YANKEES MANAGER SHOWS HOW HE FEELS ABOUT WINNING THE PENNANT AND WORLD SERIES

BUCKY HARRIS AND LUKE SEWELL
SIGNED TO MANAGE WASHINGTON AND CINCINNATI RESPECTIVELY

BILL GORAM NAMED NEW KENTUCKY DERBY BOSS

AMOS ALONZO STAGG CELEBRATES 60TH YEAR AS FOOTBALL COACH

MEMO To Mrs. Homarwife

MEMO To Mrs. Homarwife

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REGIONAL DEFEATS Two County Foes

The Regional High quintet, after a fairly start, went into high gear during the holiday season as it crushed Linden, 67-37 on Friday and slaughtered Cranford 58-30 Tuesday evening. The two decisive victories gave the Bulldogs a current record of four triumphs and two defeats.

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

The Bulldogs used a tight 2-1-2 zone defense, limiting Cranford to four goals in the first half and five in the second. Walker, a guard, was high scorer for Cranford with eleven points. Regional led throughout the contest.

Against Linden, Walter Hohn's quintet started off with twenty points in the first period to the Tigers' five and were never headed. They coasted in the second and third quarters with ten and fifteen points and accounted for twenty-two more in the final period.

Belliveau, Smith and Jack Murray, speedy guard, were the high scorers. The rangy forward had seven goals for fourteen points while Smith dropped in six baskets and made four penalty shots for sixteen points. Murray had only four goals but was successful in

Table with 3 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds. Rows include Belliveau, G, 15, 10; Gonszalk, F, 13, 15; Fisher, F, 12, 10; Zuber, F, 10, 10; Smith, C, 10, 10; Kozak, F, 10, 10; Murray, G, 10, 10; Sadowski, G, 10, 10; Totals, 24, 19, 67.

Table with 3 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds. Rows include Krauss, F, 10, 10; Kandrak, F, 10, 10; Sadowski, F, 10, 10; Hoffman, F, 10, 10; Kinsella, F, 10, 10; Sessoni, F, 10, 10; Gonszalk, F, 10, 10; Totals, 21, 16, 58.

Table with 3 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds. Rows include Stevens, F, 10, 10; Sadowski, F, 10, 10; Clear, F, 10, 10; Sadowski, F, 10, 10; Robinson, F, 10, 10; Walters, F, 10, 10; Kern, F, 10, 10; Totals, 15, 11, 56.

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REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
SINGLE and double room, business people desired. Phone Summit 6-2623.

NEW MULTIPLE LISTING NO. 432
Well maintained two-family house just two blocks from the high school and station.

THE EUGENIE, 18 Euclid avenue, most attractive single or double room, fully equipped, central heating, furnished, all transportation, refined atmosphere. Summits 6-4742.

COMFORTABLY furnished room, single, \$10; double, \$12; near transportation. Summit 6-7408.

TWO rooms, one with private bath, near station. Summits 6-5355-W.

LARGE, comfortable room in nicely appointed home, for gentleman. Chatham 4-4966.

VERY attractive room, private home, near station. Gentlemen preferred. Chatham 4-4942-J.

CHARMING rooms in spacious residence, Highway plane, garage. South Orange 2-8271.

WIDOW with large home in A-1 section of South Orange would like to share same with elderly lady or couple. Men's optional. South Orange 2-4007.

FUEL OIL plus PERSONAL SERVICE BY SUPREME FUEL COMPANY. A SUPREME MONEY-SAVING VALUE. CALL OR 2-4500 or BI 8-1414

LUNCH ROOM
The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:
Tuesday: Cheese omelet on crax, buttered peas, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich, and milk.
Wednesday: Meat patty with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, butter, and milk.
Thursday: Orange and grapefruit juice, beef stew with vegetables, buttered noodles, bread, butter, and milk.
Friday: Orange juice, tuna fish salad, baked potatoes, bread, butter, and milk.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
ROOMS FOR RENT
FURNISHED rooms, men or couple, near New Providence Station. Summit 6-5430.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
HOUSEWORKER, cook, three adults one child. Summits 6-2115.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANTED—in the Oranges, Maplewood, Short Hills, Summit, Chatham, etc.—LISTINGS FOR SALES AND RENTALS MANAGEMENT—INSURANCE DONALD W. WILBERT, Realtor 25 Haled Street, East Orange, N. J. Phone OR 3-2623. Even. OR 5-3294

FOR SALE
8—HOUSEHOLD GOODS
HOT water heater, gas automatic, 30 gallon tank, 3 years old, \$25.00. Millburn 6-1951-J

MEMO To Mrs. Homarwife
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MEMO To Mrs. Homarwife

Springfield in '49

(Continued from page 1)

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

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

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

MARCH

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz announced plans for erection of a post office on Municipal Green are abandoned — reveals a new building on Morris avenue will be leased.

Leonard Best is elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

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

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

Dr. Dangler urges appointment of local dog warden.

Tax Collector Charles Huff reports receipts are up 10 per cent over last year.

APRIL

Alvin H. Dammig, PTA president, blasts Township Committee for failure to take action on sidewalks.

The vote on the Township-Committee delays promotion of Sgt. William Thompson to lieutenant.

Thompson is promoted the following week with Mayor Marshall casting the deciding vote.

MAY

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

Road Commissioner Fred A. Brown and Township Clerk Robert D. Treat are charged with discrimination.

Brown because of job preference, and Treat in the award of printing work.

Regional seniors cancel their annual trip to Washington because of racial discrimination in capital hotels.

Police census conducted by Sgt. Albert A. Sorge lists the township population at 6,806.

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

Memorial Day parade is held.

JUNE

Emmanuel O. Holms is honored by township Democrats as he retires from post of city chairman.

The Regional baseball team is eliminated from the State tournament by Bayonne.

Committeeman George M. Turk raps municipal purchase procedure.

Elementary schools graduate 81 students.

JULY

War Memorial is dedicated at Independence Day celebration which is concluded with the traditional fireworks display.

First National Bank acquires additional property for possible expansion.

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

School board lists an expansion project.

Township merchants blast parking ban.

AUGUST

First auto fatality occurs in the township as Newark boy falls from his uncle's car on Route 20.

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

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

SEPTEMBER

Parking ban continues.

Pace College students visit township to study merchandising, municipal and civic activities.

Mrs. Fred Sylvester is elected president of the Citizens' League.

In a publicity release county Republicans list local Democrats, Francis J. Keane and Frank Cardinal as members of their campaign-committee. Democratic denials bring red faces among county G.O.P. leaders.

Mayor Marshall names a special committee to study the parking problem.

OCTOBER

Township Committee passes sidewalk ordinance.

Governor Driscoll pays a campaign visit to the township.

Regional defeats Union for its sixth straight football victory.

NOVEMBER

Frederick A. Handville and Walter Baldwin are elected to the Township Committee. Committeeman Turk finishes last in six-man contest.

School board names Fred Elsassner architect in expansion plan program.

Regional defeats Rahway in Thanksgiving Day battle, 27-7.

DECEMBER

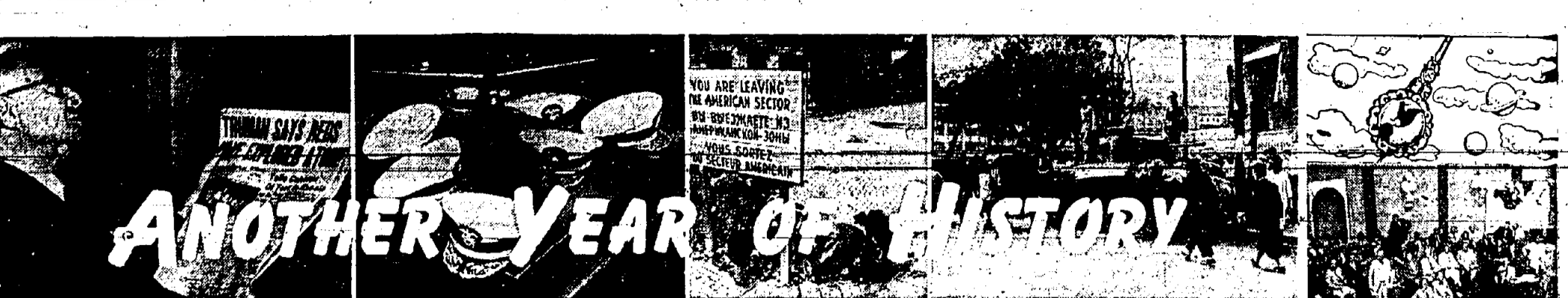
Motor Vehicle Commissioner Magee rejects plea for temporary lifting of the parking ban.

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

New school budget shows an increase of \$30,000 over the previous measure.

Announcement is made of a three million dollar apartment and store project on Revolutionary Square at Morris and Flermer avenues.

Township makes plans for starting second half of the twentieth century.



CHRONOLOGY OF 1949

Disasters

January

1-Three-foot snowfall in Trenton and other Franklin townships causes earthen houses to collapse, killing 60.

2-Tornado northern Mont Kent Island, killing 17, injuring 276. High gates, floods, cold wave kills 19 in western Europe.

3-Cold waves on West coast kills citrus crop. Blizzard year through Rocky Mountains rocks, kills 27.

4-At least 600 Chinese missing following collision of two steamers off Shanghai coast.

February

1-Bilzards in western and mountain states cause deaths and property damage of \$200 million.

2-Twenty-eight die when Scandinavian plane crashes off Swedish coast.

3-Madrid-Barcelona express 174 in plunges down 40-foot embankment, killing 49.

4-Crash of Cathay Pacific plane from Manila to northern Hong Kong Island kills 23. Twenty-two die in air crash at Curzo, Peru.

5-Two students die in fire destroying dormitory at Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio.

March

1-Tornado kills 26 in south and southwest Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

2-Sixty-four die in Effingham, Ill. hospital fire.

3-Sixty-two persons are killed in earthquake that rocks California.

4-Crash in South Africa of three electric trains kills 74.

April

1-Italy's entire world champion soccer team dies in plane crash at Turin.

2-Tornadoes kill 40 in Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Kentucky.

May

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2-Two students die in fire destroying dormitory at Kenyon college, Gambier, Ohio.

June

1-1849 major league all-star AP base-30.

2-Eddie Van non scores record heavy.

3-George M. Turk raps municipal purchase procedure.

July

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

2-Thirteen American correspondents killed in air crash near Los Angeles, Calif.

3-Fifty-four persons killed in crash of plane near Puerto Rico.

August

1-Between 3,500 and 4,000 persons killed by Ecuador earthquake.

2-Western states forest fires take 15 lives.

3-Manchester, England, air crash takes lives of 23.

September

1-Civil war veteran slays 13 in Camden, N.J.

2-Airline crash near St. Johns, Quebec, kills 23.

October

1-Fifteen killed at Washington, D.C. airport as P-38 hits airliner.

2-Eighteen killed in two B-29's collide near Stockton, Calif.

3-Airline crash at Dallas kills 28.

November

1-Dormitory blaze at University of Oklahoma kills 24.

2-Nine killed by tornadoes in Missouri and Arkansas. Seventy-two die of granite falls off near Victorville, Calif., killing four.

December

1-Basketball season opens.

2-Wood Memorial middleweight champ retires from boxing.

3-Coulton's New Yorks up, wins Galant box handicap.

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Top Ten Spot News

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

1. Announcement that the Soviet Union possesses atom bomb.

2. Sweeping victories of Communist armies in China.

3. Trial of 11 top Communists in the U.S.

4. Coal and steel strikes and subsequent events in nation.

5. Marshal Tito's successful defiance of Russia and Communist.

6. Story of Kathy Fiscus falling into well and subsequent rescue efforts.

7. Failure of congress to repeal the Taft-Hartley labor law.

8. Ending of the Berlin blockade by the Russians.

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

10. Devaluation of pound in Great Britain.

Foreign

January

1-Israel involved in a dispute with Britain over Palestine.

2-U.S. urges cessation of hostilities in Korea.

3-U.S. urges cessation of hostilities in Korea.

4-U.S. urges cessation of hostilities in Korea.

5-U.S. urges cessation of hostilities in Korea.

February

1-Cardinal Mindszenty pleads guilty to charges of treason.

2-Cardinal Mindszenty pleads guilty to charges of treason.

3-Cardinal Mindszenty pleads guilty to charges of treason.

4-Cardinal Mindszenty pleads guilty to charges of treason.

March

1-Andrei Vishinsky replaces Molotov as Soviet foreign minister.

2-Andrei Vishinsky replaces Molotov as Soviet foreign minister.

3-Andrei Vishinsky replaces Molotov as Soviet foreign minister.

4-Andrei Vishinsky replaces Molotov as Soviet foreign minister.

April

1-Western defense area divided into two.

2-Western defense area divided into two.

3-Western defense area divided into two.

4-Western defense area divided into two.

May

1-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

2-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

3-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

4-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

June

1-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

2-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

3-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

4-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

July

1-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

2-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

3-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

4-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

August

1-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

2-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

3-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

4-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

September

1-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

2-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

3-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

4-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

October

1-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

2-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

3-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

4-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

November

1-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

2-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

3-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

4-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

December

1-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

2-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

3-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

4-U.S. and Soviet officials agree on terms of a new arms treaty.

Domestic

Justice department files antitrust suit against Chicago...

Garrett (Lucky) Luciano, ex-New York vice king, barred from Rome...

Thomas Mann receives Goethe prize for literature...

Photometer, which accurately measures constituents of single cells, is demonstrated at Columbia university.

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

FCC announces a ban on radio and television quiz programs.

George Larry Vaughan defends himself in "per cent" probe and keeps White House job.

American expedition to find Noah's Ark fails.

District judge restrains FCC from enforcing prohibition of giveaway programs.

Agribusiness department reports American spending 2 per cent less of their income for food than last year.

Ilsa Koch, convicted as murderer of Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany, formally released from military prison after her life sentence for medicine for work on brain function.

Dealers urge no hearing of coffee during strike.

Shah of Iran arrives for American tour.

Vice-President Arlen Barkley marries Mrs. Carleton Hadley of St. Louis.

Eighteen of 20 who went down on the Bermuda rescued.

Francis Patrick Matthews, Omaha, succeeds John L. Sullivan as secretary of navy.

Atomic energy commission under fire as report of uranium reported missing in Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. selected to congress by New York district.

Congressional investigation of atomic energy commission begins.

Alger Dies perjury trial opens. Three Communist leaders sentenced to jail for contempt of court.

New Gray appointed secretary of army.

John L. Lewis orders one-week mine strike.

John L. Lewis orders miners to accept on strike.

Judith Coplon convicted as spy, gets from 40 months to 10 years.

John Foster Dulles appointed to U.S. senate.

Truman abandons tax increase plans, and calls for anti-inflation program.

House rejects Brannan farm plan.

General officers authorized.

Tom Clark sent on supreme court, asks Senator J. Howard McGrath to become attorney general.

John L. Lewis orders one-week mine strike.

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Pres. Church
Morris Ave. at Main Street
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
9:30 and 11 a. m. Church School
Hours. Classes for the juniors and seniors are at the early hour while classes for beginners and primary students (ages 3 through 8) are at the later hour.

Solo and anthem by the senior choir. Services are identical except for special music. Sermon topic for the day: "The Return of the Shepherds."
3 p.m. Annual College Tea. Each year, at this season, the W.S.C.S. sponsors a tea for college young people who are home for the holiday season.

World Federalist President Speaks Here January 25

The Millburn-Short Hills Chapter of the United World Federalists announce that arrangements have been completed for a lecture by Alan Cranston at Millburn High School on Wednesday, January 25th.
Mr. Cranston is a native Californian, a graduate of Stanford University and was recently elected president of the National organization of the United World Federalists, the largest of the organizations in the United States working for the establishment of limited World Government.

BE THRIFTY IN '50

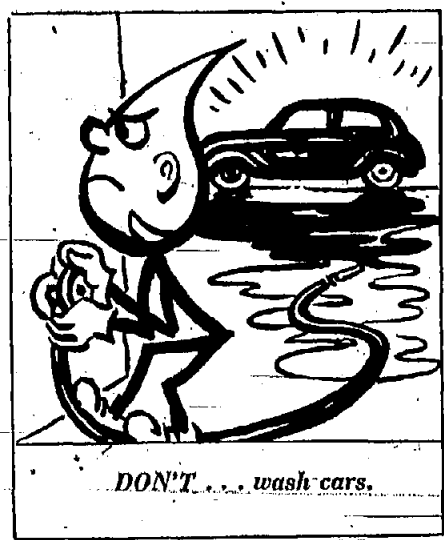
JOIN THE GRAND NEW YEAR PARADE TO GRAND UNION

Collage of newspaper clippings from various dates (Sept 12, Aug 12, Oct 27, March 10, Jan 4, July 7, June 23) praising Grand Union's low prices and high sales.

REMEMBER, THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR WATER!

IN KEEPING WITH GOV. DRISCOLL'S WATER CONSERVATION PROCLAMATION

THE COMMONWEALTH WATER CO. SUGGESTS THE FOLLOWING DON'T'S



TEN COMMANDMENTS ON WATER CONSERVATION

- 1. Do not permit faucets to run unnecessarily.
2. Check all faucets and other fixtures for leaks; and in the event of leaks have them repaired immediately.
3. Only flush toilets when absolutely necessary, remembering it takes more than five gallons of water each time a toilet is flushed.

TO SERVE YOU BETTER AND SAVE YOU MORE
It has long been an established policy of Grand Union to give you the lowest possible prices every day, on everything you buy.

Table of meat prices: Legs of Lamb, Pork Loins, Sea Food, Fresh Hams, Pork Chops, Round Roast, Ham Slices, Sliced Bacon, Smoked Hams, Chuck Roast Beef, Cold Cuts.

Table of grocery items: Sauerkraut, White Rice, Del. Maiz Corn, Baby Foods.

Table of fresh fruits and vegetables: Florida Oranges, Pascal Celery, Yams, Squash, Tomatoes, Dates, Florida Limes, Cortland Apples, Mixed Nuts, White Onions, Walnuts, Grapefruit.

Table of fruit juices: Orange Juice, Blended Juice, Grapefruit Juice, Pineapple Juice, Apple Juice, Sweet Cider, Prune Juice, Cranberry Juice, Lemon Juice.

Table of quality grocery values: Tomato Juice, Grape Juice, Pepsi-Cola, Ginger Ale, Fancy Applesauce, Van Camp's Beans, Asparagus Spears, Chinese Dinner, Wheatena, Marshmallows.

Table of household needs: Vel, Simoniz, Kirkman's Soap, Hand Cleaner, Kitchen Queen, Pot Cleaners, Dial Soap, Blu-White Flakes.

Table of dairy foods: Velveeta, Cheese Food, Swiss Cheese, Cheddar Cheese, Pippin Roll, Cream Cheese, Camembert Cheese, Liederkranz Cheese, Kraft Cheese Spreads.

Grand Union logo and text: SHOP AT THE GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET NEAR YOU. Store Hours: Weekdays and Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Old Man Weather Top News During Past Year

1949 Hottest Year on Record: Little Rain

By JOHN COAD

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

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

To this subject we turned our attention last week, and we made a trip to the weather bureau at Newark Airport for the purpose of getting an overall picture of the meteorological conditions which existed during 1949.

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

The average temperature for this year set a new high of 59 degrees, approximately 3.7 degrees above the normal yearly temperature.

Heat—No Water

While it was the heat that caused some discomfort during the summer, and in December permitted local residents to go their shopping without overcaut, it was the lack of rain which caused the most concern.

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

The year also included the longest dry spell in the history of the Newark weather bureau with 26 consecutive days without any appreciable precipitation. From May 30 to June 24 a total of .700 inches of precipitation was recorded.

"Actually though," Mr. Frank Gemmill, chief weather forecaster at the station noted, "the dry spell lasted for 40 days through July 8 when it was broken when a recorded rainfall of one-half an inch."

Incidentally, too, the summer months were given credit with having a total of 39 days with temperatures of 90 degrees or over. The normal number is 21 days.

According to Mr. Gemmill, over the past two decades the temperatures have steadily been climbing. The period from 1930-39 was the warmest 10 year interval on record at the Newark weather station whose books go back to 1821, with a 10-year average of 53.7 degrees. 1940-48 to date has an average temperature of 53.4 degrees. The normal is 52.3.

Eleven Months

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

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

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

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

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

The farmer hired a plane, loaded it with dry ice, then sent it scurrying after a lone cloud which was passing over his farm.

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

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

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

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



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

eliminate extra rinsing when they give a shampoo. And a service station operator in a nearby town, hard-hit by the shortage, offered to give his water back to the local company. It seems that he had found an unused well in his back yard and with the aid of a wheezing pump and some 55 gallon cans was getting all the water he needed.

What does all this prove? It proves, perhaps, that in the year 1949 Old Man Weather, still to a large degree can dictate to man, his actions and standard of living, despite Man's tremendous technological advances.

Profiles of Suburbanites

Petite Blonde Is Airline Pilot

Short Hills Girl First to Hold Heavy Ship License

By JANE BARTELS

A pretty blonde Short Hills girl who takes her flying as matter of factly as many local girls take commuting, turned up recently in a Camel cigarette advertisement as the first woman to obtain an airline transport rating on heavy equipment. Mary Morrison, daughter of the Donald Morrisons of 1 Washington avenue in Short Hills, refuses to admit that there is any novelty left in the idea of women flyers. She does say however, that lady freight pilots are still relatively few.

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

Coastal Cargo Company, Inc. for which Mary Morrison flies, is one of the oldest of the non-scheduled airfreight lines. Founded in February, 1946, its personnel consisted of two ex-Navy airmen, Charles Baird and Herbert Wester, and an ex-Marine pilot, Robert Anderson. Mary worked her way into the organization shortly after it was founded because she could not only fly, but was also willing to help keep the company's books.

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

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

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

From here on she traded her service as instrument instructor

for flight, time until she built up the number of hours required by the Civil Aeronautics Administration for her present classification as airline transport pilot on heavy equipment.

She obtained her ATR license in 1947 while with Coastal Cargo Company, Inc.

Since receiving a commercial pilot's rating, Mary recalls two flights in particular, one because it was pure fun, the other because she worked what could have been a dangerous situation into a happy ending. Most fun was a trip she flew as captain last December with a group of West Point cadets who had chartered the plane to take them home from New York to Kansas City for Christmas. The cadets were delighted with the idea of a girl pilot especially since she was pretty, and tried to charter the plane for a similar trip this year. Coastal Cargo was reluctantly forced to turn them down however, because of other business commitments.

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

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

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

"We even tried talking to him in French. It sounds absurd. 'Parlez-vous français' to a horse. The horse was probably sener than we were.

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

"Sugar jumps were decidedly ignored. Then we recalled a few horses in our experience that had an hereditary fondness for cigarettes. I had even heard that nicotine was an effective equine vomit-remedy. In desperation we proffered a cigarette. Fronchie



MARY MORRISON

State University To Seek Cause of Social Tensions

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"It will be interesting to see how these facts about leadership, we will have a tool to use for social betterment," Dr. Riley continued. "If leaders of such a group as a high school student body can cause social tensions, they can be instrumental in combatting them."

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

He was with the U.S. Employment Service and served as psychologist in the New York City Vocational Schools from 1936 to 1943, and from 1939 to 1943 was also executive director of the Essex County Jewish Community Relations committee and of the Essex County Community Vocational Service. He was a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Education of C.C.N.Y. from 1940 to 1947 and is at present a member of the faculty of the New York Post-Graduate Center for Psychotherapy.

Dr. Flowerman is a member of the American Sociological Association, a fellow of the American Psychological Association and the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Bureau of Intercultural Education.

He is co-editor with Dr. Max Horkheimer of the "Studies in Prejudice" series sponsored by the American Jewish Committee and published by Harper.

Thousands of cows die from swallowing nails and other bits of metal mixed in their hay or other food.

Public Sees Little Difference in Political Parties' Ability to Keep State Taxes Down

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

During the recent gubernatorial campaign, leaders in both Republican and Democratic camps spent considerable time and money in telling voters that victory for the other party's candidate would surely result in increased state taxes.

New Jersey voters, however, see little difference in the ability between the state Republican and Democratic Parties in their ability to keep state taxes down.

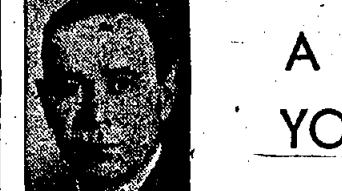
When New Jersey Poll staff reporters interviewed a statewide cross-section on the following question:

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

The results were:

Democratic Party	31
Republican Party	33
No difference	17
No opinion	19

Even though New Jersey voters in the aggregate see little difference between the two major political parties' ability to keep state taxes down, more marked differences appear when the various segments of the New Jersey population are examined separately.



One big trouble with our New Year's Day arises from the fact that its date is only a convention, it has no meaning in itself. Between one day of cold weather on December 31 and another day of cold weather on January 1 there is no real difference, no natural change which strikes into our minds with the consciousness that this is really the beginning of a new year.

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

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

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

No matter what season be chosen as the date of a new year, it has sense, it marks a definite and clear time at which one natural season ends and another begins. It imbues one with the direct realization that a cycle has ended and another begun.

Further from Nature

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

ple, including George Washington, were never quite sure on what date their birthdays should be celebrated. The Russians refused to go along with the whole idea, with the result that they celebrate New Year's Day on what since Pope Gregory's time has been January 13. Even in those days the Russians were voting.

However, this combination of a Roman dictator and a Roman Pope has resulted in an entirely artificial date for our New Year. The pagan beginnings of the festival carry over to these days, so that our idea of the way to celebrate the coming of the New Year is to dance and drink in the closest approximation we can make in these relatively sedate days to the abandon of a Roman revel.

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

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

A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

Other interesting sidelights are that white-collar workers throughout the state show a definite leaning toward the Republican Party in the matter of keeping state taxes down; whereas manual workers, labor union members, and World War II veterans lean toward the Democrats.

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

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

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

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

	Democrats Better	Republicans Better	No Difference	No Opinion
21-29 years	32%	39%	20%	9%
30-44 years	32%	35%	19%	14%
45 years & over	24%	34%	19%	23%
Grade or no schooling				
High school	34%	25%	16%	25%
training				
College training	33%	33%	18%	16%
Other interesting sidelights are that white-collar workers throughout the state show a definite leaning toward the Republican Party in the matter of keeping state taxes down; whereas manual workers, labor union members, and World War II veterans lean toward the Democrats.				
White-collar workers	35%	40%	19%	6%
Manual workers	33%	29%	16%	22%
Labor union members	35%	31%	14%	19%
World War II veterans	38%	31%	14%	13%
Rural				
communities	19%	38%	31%	12%
2,500-24,999 towns	28%	35%	30%	7%
25,000-99,999 towns	35%	35%	13%	17%
100,000 and over	37%	29%	16%	18%
Democrats	55%	15%	13%	17%
Republicans	5%	61%	21%	13%
Independents	27%	30%	19%	24%

Some indication of the importance of state taxes in voters' minds is shown by the fact that during the week preceding the November 8 gubernatorial election, one out of every eight voters questioned by New Jersey Poll reporters named tax reduction as the statewide problem most needing the attention of the next governor.

NAME FROM LATIN

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

ploy the Physically Handicapped, according to SES.

Hirings increased only in four industry classifications, contract construction, public utilities, wholesale and retail trade, and private households. Household help, which at times since the war has been difficult to secure, is again available at most local SES offices.

SES Placements Dropped During November

Placements by the New Jersey State Employment Service, following an annual trend, dropped to 17,227, Superintendent Russell J. Eldridge has revealed in his November report to Director Harold C. Hoffman. About 25 per cent of those for whom the agency found jobs were placed in agricultural work.

The active-file of job applications for the month rose to 125,835, an increase of 3,142.

"This might mean," Eldridge stated, "that unemployment is of longer duration." Active file figures for the corresponding period of 1948 were 93,002.

Handicapped persons registering numbered 517, bringing the active file total to 4,135, a drop from October's 4,848. This decrease can be attributed to the activities of the New Jersey Campaign to Em-

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Home and Hobby Page

Plastic Floor Coverings for Kitchens Are Now on Market

Hard surface floor coverings for the kitchen have changed in many ways during the past few years, notes Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University. Manufacturers are improving their products as well as introducing new and better designs. Muddy tones that "won't show dirt" have given way to clear rich lighter colors on fashion-wise deep tones. New products, notably the plastic coverings, are appearing in stores all over New Jersey.

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

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

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

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

Rubber floor coverings available in sheets or tiles are more expensive. The rich colors extend through the entire thickness. They are very comfortable to stand on. But remember that grease allowed to remain on rubber covering will harm the surface.

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

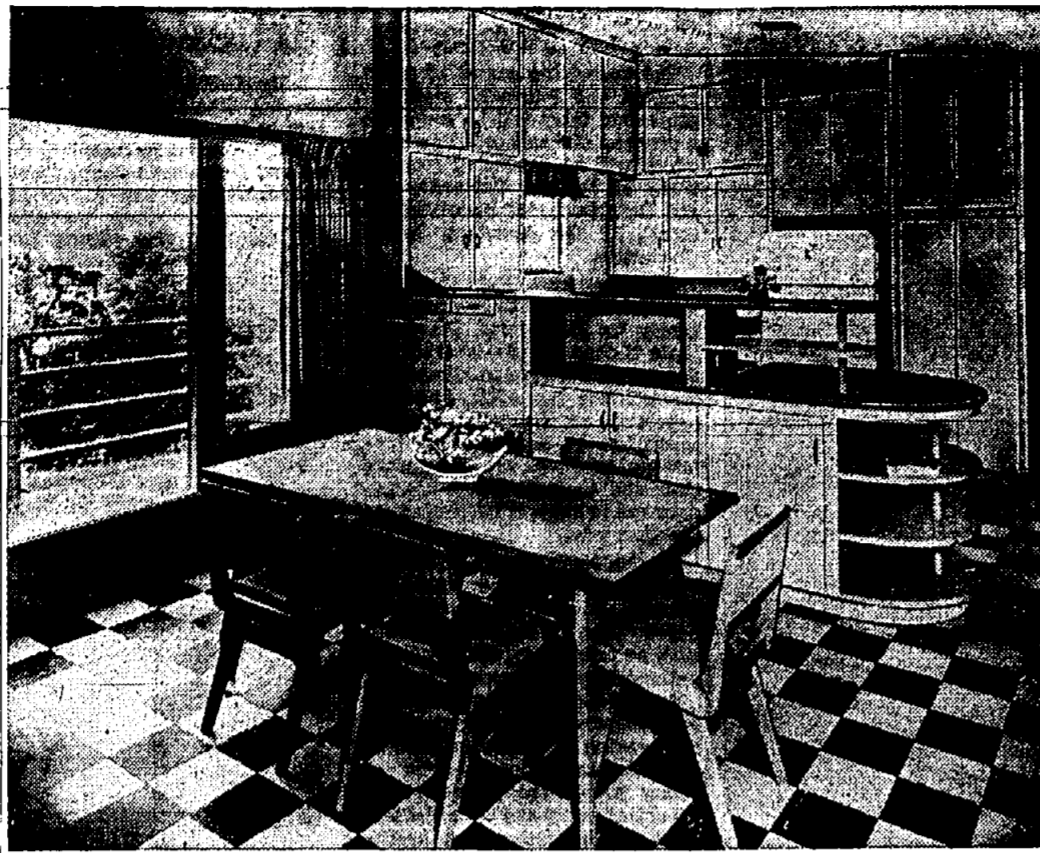
Senator Long Plans Saving of Millions

"Empire-building in reverse" is going to save the Government an estimated \$800,000,000 a year, if a plan proposed by Louisiana's Sen. Russell Long (D.) is effective, according to Pathfinder news magazine.

In the closing days of the last session, Long won approval of an "Efficiency Awards Committee" in each Government department. To any supervisor or employee who can figure out a way to save the Government money, the committee may give either a cash prize or a promotion—cash awards or promotions to total not more than 25 per cent of the proposed saving or no more than the equivalent of three-pay grades.

"I think if we can do it with as much ballyhoo as a radio giveaway program we can get results," Long says. "We hope to put over the idea that there is money to be made by helping the Government cut expenditures. If we award one employee we'll get ten interested people who will be anxious to eliminate 'empire' in order to save money so they can get the awards."

Floor Coverings Have Changed



HARD SURFACE floor coverings have changed in many ways during the past few years. Muddy tones have given way to clear rich lighter colors in fashion-wise deep tones. Plastic floor coverings are among the latest developments.

Choice of Camera Depends Upon Its Future Function

By T. T. Holden

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

The two questions you must answer first are what type of pictures you plan to take and what you intend to do with them. If you plan to sell your work, a large film size and specialized type of camera is usually indicated, such as a view camera for fashion work, a press camera for newspaper and magazine pictures or a reflex for portrait and baby photography.

A film size of four by five inches or larger is similar to compact and reflex, and is preferred for engineering work and for professional enlargements.

If your pictures are strictly for your own pleasure, the smaller film sizes are an economy, particularly in color work, and can produce excellent album prints and small enlargements. Of all the common standard smaller sizes, probably 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" is the most popular and the most satisfactory. Costing about one-half as much as 4" x 5" film, it is an excellent size for contact prints for albums and wallets and allows great enlargements of even small portions of the negative. While smaller sizes seem even more economical, they do not produce contact prints big enough to be viewed comfortably. Any saving on film is spent on enlargements. Much detail is lost in any considerable enlargement of the very small film because the original image is so small, and the negative must be handled and processed with extreme care to achieve quality pictures.

While the 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" size has come into considerable popularity recently, particularly for color slides, the savings over 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" are insignificant when you consider the awkwardness of square pictures. Almost all subjects are naturally horizontal or vertical. By the time you crop the square negative to a more pleasing rectangular composition you are in effect working with the next smaller film size.

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

By FRED D. OSMUN

Working the soil is probably at an end now, unless there are trees and shrubs or the last of the lily or tulip bulbs to be planted.

In doing any planting be sure to remove the frozen crust first, so that no frozen clods will be placed against bulbs or roots. After the planting has been finished, the frozen clods are piled on the surface around the plants.

This is a season of clean-up and protection. Strawberry beds should be mulched as soon as the soil freezes to an inch or two deep. Use almost any kind of straw for this: wheat, rye, oats or even salt hay. Mulch is applied a few inches deep over the plants and the spaces between to keep the soil frozen as long as possible. Alternate freezing and thawing heaves the plants out of the ground, breaking roots and resulting in possible drying out and death of the plants.

When spring comes, the mulch is removed from the tops of the plants and worked under them to keep down weeds and to prevent contact of the fruits with the soil.

Asparagus tops may be cut now, close to the ground, along with all other dead tops in the garden. However, it is not a bad idea to mulch with straw or strewy manure. Removing the tops and clearing the beds of rubbish does not help much in controlling diseases, but it may help to control cucumber beetles. These insects do not attack seriously other vegetable crops, but they do feed on the flowers of dahlias and other plants.

Fresh stable manure is a good mulch for rhubarb. Apply after the ground has frozen an inch or so deep.

Better If He Had Stayed a Musician

Among the guests at a recent social gathering attended by President Truman were Hollywood musical stars Kathryn Grayson and Mario Lanza.

When they were presented to the honor guest, Truman made small talk about his own love for music. "As a matter of fact," he chuckled, "some people still think the country would be better off if I had been a musician!"—Pathfinder News Magazine.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

The conventional lead from a suit of four or more cards headed by an honor is fourth best, which allows partner to apply the "rule of eleven." When you lead a low number card of a suit not bid by partner he will assume it is fourth best. Subtracting the value of the card led from eleven tells partner how many cards of that suit there are in dummy, his hand and declarer's hand. So if you lead the three spot partner subtracts three from eleven, which leaves eight, and he knows there are eight cards higher than the three spot which you do not hold. Since he can see dummy and his hand he can always tell exactly how many cards of that suit declarer has which are higher than the card you have led.

A neat illustration of the use of the rule of eleven is found in WINNING TRICKS, written by the famous English bridge star, John Brown, and just published by George Coffin of Belmont, Mass.

- ▲ J 8 4
- ▼ K 4
- ▼ 7 6
- ▲ K Q J 10 8
- ▲ A 7
- ▲ A Q 3
- ▲ 10 5
- ▲ 7 6 5 4 3 2
- ▲ Q 9 6
- ▼ J 10 7 2
- ▼ A K 8 4 3
- ▲ None

With neither side vulnerable the bidding goes:

- North East South West
- 1 C pass 1 H pass
- 2 C pass 2 D pass
- 3 C pass 3 NT (all pass)
- West opens his fourth best spade, the three spot, and the dummy goes down. The four goes on from dummy and East goes into a deep huddle with himself to consider his play. He assumes the three spot was his partner's fourth best spade, so, applying the rule of eleven, he subtracts three from eleven, which means that there are eight spades higher than the three spot which West doesn't hold. He can see three of those eight cards in dummy and two in his hand, so he knows that South must hold three spades higher than the three spot.

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

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

WINNING TRICKS is devoted exclusively to the play of the hand. All aspects of play are covered, from the fundamental riddling situations through the fancy maneuvers such as the squeeze, end-play, trump coups, etc. Most of the hands analyzed by Mr. Brown are taken from tournament play.

What would you do with this hand?

- ▲ 5 4
- ▼ A J 10 8
- ▼ A K
- ▲ J 9 7 5 3

You are South, East-West are vulnerable, there is no partial score. East deals and bids one heart. What call do you make? This question comes from W. W.

Newly Acquired Christmas Gifts Pose Storage Problem

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

Few houses, and even fewer apartments, provide space for children's needs. It's a temptation to pile all the toys in a box to get them out of sight and out of the way. Actually, this is a most unsatisfactory method of toy storage. When toys are thrown into a box they very likely will be broken.

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

Be sure the shelves are big enough to accommodate the large toys, so they won't have to be piled on top of each other. Guide your youngster in putting toys away by designating special spots for each toy. In that way the child

will develop neatness. Of course you'll want these shelves low enough so the child can easily reach them.

Low drawers are useful for storing smaller toys. Some families set aside a special drawer in the living room for their children, believing that it gives the child a pleasant feeling of "belonging" when he has articles of his own in an otherwise adult room.

There are better ways of coping with the putting away problem than by commanding the child to pick up his toys. If all the youngsters in the family put their things away together, the job is speeded up, it's more fun, and irritation is reduced. Teachers of small children often sing amusing songs while the toys put away their things. A method that appeals to older children is to provide them with a roomy basket and suggest that they see who can pick up the most in the shortest time.

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

Keep your standards of order and neatness flexible and the results will be more gratifying. (P. F. B.)

When to Buy Packs, Sheet Or Roll Film

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

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

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

Sheet film will stand fairly rough handling and costs about the same per picture as roll film. Sheets must first be loaded into holders in a darkroom, one at a time to each holder. Six holders are considerably bulkier than one pack, but permit rapid development of individual shots. Sheet film is available in the broadest variety of emulsions. It is the basic film of press and professional photographers.

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

Crust on Frozen Soil; It's Time To Apply Mulch

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

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

The best type of mulch is one that will admit air and a little light. Straw of various sorts and salt hay are available. Leaves may be used.

The thing to keep in mind, however, is that nothing should be applied that will make a frozen layer close to the ground. Oak leaves, which curl as they dry and do not become soggy, are good. If the only leaves available are from maple or other soft leaved trees, it is better to place a layer of fine twigs on the soil first, then the leaves, and on top some heavy twigs to hold the leaves in place.

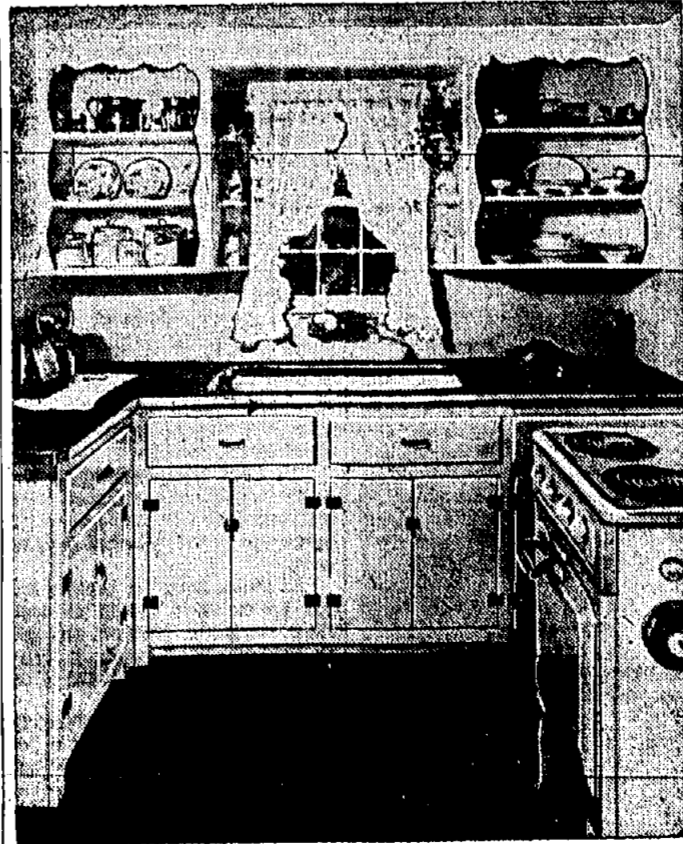
As maple leaves become wet, they pack down and freeze to make a light heavy cover if they are directly on the soil. A covering 3 or 4 inches deep is sufficient. With heavy condensation, foggy and other plants that have evergreen leaves, place the mulch carefully about them and one—or at the most a very light covering—over them in order not to smother.

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

slid-proof? You don't want any one breaking bones by skidding on your rugs.

Safety is the finest gift you can give your family for the New Year.

Built-Ins



BUILT-IN SHELVES ON EACH side of the window over the sink, framed with a scalloped wood cornice, smarten up any kitchen, increase storage space.

Daring Flyer Fears Driving Automobile

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

But, daring as he is with planes, the lanky, rough-hewn Garrett is a self-confessed slayer when it comes to automobiles, says Pathfinder news magazine. He leaves driving strictly to his wife. She chauffeurs him to work and did all the behind-the-wheel work on their recent motor trip to Wyoming.

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

To use roll film too, thereby giving the photographers the broadest selection of negative materials for every photographic problem.

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Ice Storm—1948



AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER, Edward Steinbrugge, of Summit, on the day of the ice storm, January 1, 1948. The photo was taken with a Kodak 3x4.

Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw
Rutgers University

GOOD MANNERS

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

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

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

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

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

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

Chances to use good manners are important. One family has a special family dinner each week using the best silver, china, linen, etc. Each member turns in and helps and enjoys it thoroughly. Opportunities to greet guests, serve tea, join the conversation are of value. And one very good reason why parents should set their children a good example is that the children then become awkwardness in many kinds of situations which might cause shyness with less fortunate background to be ill at ease.

Advises Buying Clothes Cut "On Grain" of Fabric

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

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

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

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

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

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

Party Frocks for the Younger Set



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

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonard

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

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

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

All of these individual items will be represented in the styles shown for spring, appearing in every category, with last fall's theme of "elegant casualness" concentrating effort on creating a sleeker, neater character to clothes. Luxurious

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

Which means that January's bride, if she has an eye for trends, will be able to find the clothes for her trousseau available right now, which will carry her—smartly through the four seasons coming up and help her celebrate her first wedding anniversary next January in the same good style.

Spring Tip-offs

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

Suit jackets tend to be shorter ranging from just below the waist to hipbone length. The boxy jacket is still a minority fashion but gaining strength and very useful when selected in a color that will go with prints and plain materials. The jacket can double as a topper.

Capelets team with suits for a three-piece ensemble. They're part of the double-duty plot, turn a sports suit into a dressy costume, or can be worn over dresses as a light cover-up.

And whether we have a "white Christmas season" so far as snow is concerned, it will certainly be a white (or near-white) spring, what with all the near-white colors such as champagne, nude, and wheat, in floor-length gowns scheduled to carry over from winter popularity to star in the Easter parade.

For New Year Brides



A RECENT FASHION SHOW, given by a noted designer was built around a bridal extravaganza with overtones from the Far East. Above, one of the gowns, inspired by Japanese ceremonial costumes. Ivory satin gown, temple cap and appliques of beaded embroidery.

Check Your Buying Habits

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

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

You might resolve to buy in terms of the type of wear the article is to receive, suggests Inez LaBosler, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University. Listing the desirable characteristics of a piece of underwear or outerwear would make your shopping easier. Since it is not always possible to obtain all the factors you want in one garment, you may have to settle for only some of those factors. But at least you'll know what to look for when you buy clothing.

Another good resolution might well be in connection with the clothing you have on hand. Why not make use of these garments before buying more? You might find that spending a few hours restyling some of these old clothes will pay huge dividends during the coming year.

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

Mincemeat Rolls Designed for Tea or Dessert

Mincemeat pie brings appealing visions to many people, but why stop with mincemeat in pie? Use this spicy-sweet mixture in yuletide dainties, suggests Reba Stagg, home economist. Joined with rich-biscuit dough, it's the perfect treat for tea or dessert time.

For clever rolls, mincemeat is spread on biscuit dough, rolled up in jelly roll fashion, cut into pinwheels and baked. For ten-size rolls, the dough should be rolled thin, for dessert-size, a thicker dough should be used. And for even more appeal, dessert rolls are topped with a hard sauce.

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



U.S. ROUTE 202 BERNARDSVILLE, N.J.

Better System Gets Laundry Done Sooner

What's wash day like in your house? It's a haphazard, hit-or-miss affair that drags on for hours and leaves you dog-tired when it's over?

Or are you one of the smart home women who have done the laundry so organized that you walk through in no time and still feel fresh as a daisy when the last piece is hung up to dry? If you are, then this article is not for you. If you're in the other class, however, then you may be interested in working out a better system for handling the family wash so that next Monday you'll be through sooner than you've ever been before.

According to experts in the field, if you organize the job into a series of five steps, you'll be surprised how much faster the whole thing will go.

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

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

For non-color-fast fabrics, silks and woolsens, water should be lukewarm, 100°F-105°F, or comfortably warm to the hand.

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

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

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

Quick Fruit Breads Meet Holiday Needs

Be ready for many serving occasions! This must be the watchword of homemakers during the Christmas season. And one sure way to be ready is with quickly prepared loaves of fruit and nut bread.

When friends drop by during the holidays, tasty quick breads are ideal for serving with coffee or hot fruit juices. Thin slices of the bread may be attractively arranged on a tray or made into dainty sandwiches spread with cream cheese or butter.

Chopped dried apricots, mashed potatoes, creamed parsnips, fried peas, jelled beet and horseradish salad, sweet green tomato pickles, steamed apple sauce pudding, molasses hard sauce.

Tuesday: Shepherd's pie (left-over roast beef) Brussels sprouts, candied squash, apple pie.

Wednesday: Baked ham loaf, scalloped potatoes, carrots and peas, Waldorf salad, lemon sponge tart.

Thursday: Liver and bacon, raw fried potatoes, sweet and sour green beans, jelled carrot and pineapple salad, tapioca cream pudding.

Friday: Salmon soufflé, baked potatoes, spinach, Mexican cole slaw, gingerbread with lemon sauce.

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

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

Cake for 20th Century's Golden Jubilee



ONE BIG BIRTHDAY CAKE for the New Year that the grown-ups will cut has the 1900 right on top, made by drawing the numerals with the handle of a spoon while icing is still soft, filling grooves with tinted coconut.

Ham Will Settle Problem of New Year's Dinner

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

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

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

MENU

Sunday: New Year's Dinner—Baked Virginia Ham, broiled pineapple garnish, scalloped sweet potatoes and apples, cauliflower, green celery, carrots, stalks, sour pickles, fair pie (meringue crust).

Monday: New Year's Dinner Encore—Cranberry grapefruit, ocktail, rib roast of beef, oven browned potatoes, creamed parsnips, fried peas, jelled beet and horseradish salad, sweet green tomato pickles, steamed apple sauce pudding, molasses hard sauce.

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

Plan Your Party Pictures for Best Results

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

Some people like to make a complete story out of their party pictures, but you needn't be so ambitious if you don't like. At least jot down a list of the people you will want to photograph and another column of the incidents you can expect to happen: guests arriving. Dad carving the turkey, the kids doing the dishes, etc. Then plan who you will have in each picture and how you can arrange them for the greatest interest. Remember, pictures of people doing things are always more interesting.

Make mental notes at least as to the best time to get various shots so you won't let an opportunity slip by or pick a time when people are too busy to want to bother with pictures. The more candid your pictures the better, though you may have to do some arranging of people and furniture for best effect. But don't annoy your subjects by fussing with equipment too much or making them pose for long periods. Much as they will enjoy the pictures later, most subjects find posing a strain that they cannot stand long.

The more carefully you plan your picture-making beforehand, the easier you will find it to get the shots you want most without disrupting the party, the more fun you will have yourself making the pictures and the more enjoyment

available for small cities, towns and rural areas, the total number of Christmas trees will be shown to be larger, the fire experts warn. However, this yearly destruction is unnecessary and can be halted. New York City has reduced Christmas trees 65 per cent since 1946 through campaigns of public education in fire safety and enforcement of fire department regulations banning use of natural Christmas trees in stores, hotels, and other public places.

SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING: Combine 2 unbeaten egg whites, 1/4 c. sugar, dash of salt, 1/3 c. water and 2 tsp. light corn syrup in top of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater or electric mixer about 1 min. or until thoroughly mixed. Cook over rapidly boiling water, beating constantly with rotary egg beater or at high speed electric mixer, 7 min. or until frosting will stand up in stiff peaks. Stir frosting up from bottom and sides of pan occasionally with spatula or rubber scraper.

Remove from boiling water, add 1 tsp. vanilla and beat 1 min., or until thick enough to spread. Melts enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-in. layers, or two dozen cup cakes.

Warns Care with Christmas Tree

Christmas wouldn't be complete without a Christmas tree and all the trimmings. But each year those trees and trimmings cause many tragic home fires because people are careless with them or don't use safe decorations.

Every year there are nearly 300 fires from Christmas trees in our larger cities, according to a study made by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. If figures were

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of FINE FOOTWEAR



Including FLORSHEIM CASUAL CLASSICS DeLISO DEBS • TROOPERS RHYTHM STEPS 8.95 formerly 12.95 to 18.95

HARRISON BROTHERS Designers and Retailers of Fine Footwear *EAST ORANGE 551 Main Street MONTCLAIR 540 Bloomfield Avenue *OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING

THE FABRIC MART

is now open at 339 MAIN ST., MADISON (AT THE CHATHAM LINE)

Bringing You DRAPERY - SLIP COVER DRESS MATERIALS TABLE LINENS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

Mill Ends - Remnants - Seconds CHOICE FABRICS FROM THE MILL TO YOU Off Street Parking Buses 70 and 72 Pass the Door

Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER, RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

In Which We Select the Ten Best Films

By PAUL PARKER

As the year approaches the completion of its cycle, it is customary to glance in retrospect at the activity of the past 12 months.

Since January 1, 1949 this reporter has seen a total of 52 films—all shown on screens of local theaters. Assuming that each film

lasted for two and three-quarter hours—including pre-feature news reels, cartoons, etc., we have spent 142 hours in local movie houses. This total, we are amazed to discover, is equal to very nearly three 48-hour work-weeks.

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

past year which we feel most worthy of praise. Incidentally, since we were hard pressed to pick a number so large as 10, it may be some indicator of the time which we deem well spent in the theater during the past year.

And, assuming that the fictitious "average family" sees an average of one movie a week, this ratio may have some pertinence to the "average movie patron."

Happy New Year To All

DALACE

Today and Tomorrow "OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL!" TOO LATE FOR TEARS! Saturday Matinee Special Young Folks Show "DINKIES"

In Technicolor Sabu and Raymond Massey Also —
 — Carlotta Comedies — 12 New Year's Eve, This Wednesday
 — "The Heiress" —
 — "The Gal Who Took the West" —
 In Technicolor
 — "Yvonne de Carlo"

REASON MAIN & GROVE EAST ORANGE

Now thru Fri. Sat. Matinee
 John Wayne Young Folks Show — K. Kipling's "Story of Scabbitt" —
 — "The Heiress" —
 — "The Gal Who Took the West" —
 — "Yvonne de Carlo"

NEW YEAR'S EVE AND SUNDAY "EVERYBODY DOES IT" AND "THEEVES' HIGHWAY" Extra Feature New Year's Eve

PIX NEWSREEL MAIN & GROVE EAST ORANGE

CONTINUOUS DAILY 2-5:15 P.M.

Now thru Fri. Sat. Matinee
 — "Animal Crackers" —
 — "The Heiress" —
 — "The Gal Who Took the West" —
 — "Yvonne de Carlo"

LIBERTY ELIZABETH 3-9295

Today and Tomorrow
 — "Oh, You Beautiful Doll!" —
 — "The Far Frontier" —
 — "The Heiress" —
 — "The Gal Who Took the West" —
 — "Yvonne de Carlo"

THE CHICKEN BARN

Route 6, East of 23 Totowa Boro
 Little Falls 4-0891

WE WILL BE CLOSED JAN. 2nd FOR THE MONTH

Enjoy New Year's With Us!
 Lovely and talented
Ryse Alton
 Piano and Accordion Artist
NIGHTLY
 Wednesday Thru Sunday
 Food Served Until 1 A. M.

GENE LAURENT'S HISTORIC INN

E. Front St. & Park Ave.
 Scotch Plains
 (Just Off Route 29 at Monument)

WISHING EVERYONE A HAPPY NEW YEAR (OPEN HOUSE NEW YEAR'S EVE)

EXCELLENT FRENCH-ITALIAN CUISINE • CIRCULAR BAR • PLEASANT, QUIET ATMOSPHERE • MODERATE PRICES.

MORRISTOWN 4-4060

WE WILL CLOSE JAN. 9th UNTIL MARCH

Student Prince Begins Second Week at Paper Mill Playhouse

Golden memories, Golden romance and music such as "Golden Days" dominate the Sigmund Romberg score of "The Student Prince" which begins its second week at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, January 2.

George Britton and Robert Shafer sang the duet, "Golden Days," in a later scene it is replaced by Britton. Shafer as the Prince is also heard in the famed "Serenade" in which he is joined by John Henson, Michael Kozak and Calvin Marsh. Another outstanding male number is the student "Drinking Song" in which the entire male ensemble is heard.

While male voices stand out in "The Student Prince," Andzia Kuziak as Kathie has a number of the outstanding opportunities including the memorable "Deep In My Heart Dear" which she sings with Shafer. She also sings "Let's All Be Gay, Boys" with the male chorus. Another great duet is "Just We Two" in which Marjorie Wellock and Warren Brown join.

Throughout the score numbers such as "Dear Old Heidelberg," "Wine Memories" and "By Our Evening So Seated" tone up the entire moving story of a Prince's love for a waitress at the Inn of the Tree Golden Apples in old Heidelberg. Drama and getty alternate as the story is unfolded.

David Thimar, who has staged the choreography, is at his best in the Gavotte which features the second act at the court of Karburg after the Prince has ascended the throne. Clarence Nordstrom, whose role calls for no singing, is a dominant figure in this scene.

With Barry Macollum and Frances Darrel he carries most of the comedy scenes of the opera.

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

FROM "THE COMMUNITY" AND "THE NEW PARK" WALTER READE THEATRES

One of the Finest Linups of Pictures and Stars Week After Week for Your 1950 Movie Entertainment

Starting Off New Year's Eve with a Bang

One of the Best Holiday Films Since "Miracle on 34th Street"

"HOLIDAY AFFAIR"

Make A Date for Coming Attractions

Jan. 5th thru 11—Adam's Rib
 Jan. 12 thru 18—On the Town
 Jan. 19 thru 25—The Great Lover

Paper Mill Playhouse

MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS

NOW PLAYING EVEN. (EXC. SUN.) 8:30 MATS. WED.-SAT. 7:30

"THE STUDENT PRINCE"

Starring ROBERT SHAFER, ANDZIA KUZIAK, GEORGE BRITTON

With CLARENCE NORDSTROM, HARRY MACCOLLUM, ALBERT CARROLL, JOHN C. SACCO, Music Director

Box Office Open Daily 10 to 10—Tickets Keen & Newark; Barn's

New Year's Day MENU \$3.00

Serving from 12:30 Until 7 Continuously

Sunday, Jan. 1st (Regular Dinner Menu)

Half Grapefruit, Mashed Potatoes, Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Fruit Cup, Puritan

Shrimp-Oyster Cocktail, Tomato Juice Cocktail, Apricot Sauce

Assorted Relishes

Consomme, Roast Beef, Mock Turtle soup, Sherry, Baked Hickory Cured Ham with Sauce, Chilled Apple Cider

Baked Half Lamb, Thousand Island Dressing, Baked Ham with Glaze, Baked Chicken, Baked Potatoes, Baked Apples, Baked Fruit, Baked Fruit, Baked Fruit, Baked Fruit

Whipped Potatoes, Creamed White Onions, Battered New Puss, Baked Mashed Hubbard Squash, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts in Butter

Orange Sherbet

Sliced Tomatoes with French Dressing, Hearts of Lettuce, Roquefort Cheese Dressing

Hot Alice Pie, Old Fashioned Fruit Cake, Stewed Peaches, Coffee Ice Cream, Strawberry Ice Cream, Nasturtian Sauce, Steamed Plum Pudding with Hard and Rum Sauce, Pumpkin Pie with Cheese, Lemon Pie

Assorted fresh fruits, Mixed Nuts, After Dinner Mints

Oraham Bread, Coffee, Tea, Milk, Rolls, Postum, Cocoa, Wheat Bread, Butter/Milk

Please Make Reservations Now

HOTEL SUBURBAN

570 Springfield Ave., Summit SU. 6-3000

Gives Three Rules Of Road

Do you know the rules of the road? Failure to know them may cost you money—or your life—if you drive an automobile, according to the National Safety Council.

For that reason, the Council is sponsoring a national campaign in February on the theme, "Know and Obey Traffic Laws."

The Intersection Rule: If two cars arrive at an intersection without stop signs or signals at about the same time, the driver on the right always has the right-of-way. You must give way to it.

The Following Rule: If you run into the rear of another car, you always are at fault. It doesn't matter that the car ahead stopped suddenly or that the driver failed to signal—he may have had no opportunity. The law requires that you drive far enough behind to be ready for any emergency. Safety authorities recommend on a car length for every 10 miles of speed.

The Speed Rule: In all states speed must be adjusted to conditions regardless of posted speed limits. A speed limit of 35, for example, means that is the maximum safe speed under ideal conditions. If traffic is heavy or if the roadway is slippery, 35 miles an hour may be too fast for safety. If you have an accident, you may be charged with "speed too fast for conditions" even though you did not exceed the legal limit. On rural highways without speed limits, the "reasonable and prudent" rule still applies.

CAMEO 88 ELIZABETH AVE., Newark

Thurs.-Fri., Sat. Dec. 29-30-31

Thurs.-Fri., Sat. Dec. 29-30-31

Thurs.-Fri., Sat. Dec. 29-30-31

Thurs.-Fri., Sat. Dec. 29-30-31

Thurs.-Fri., Sat. Dec. 29-30-31

Old Mill Inn

AIR-CONDITIONED — AMPLE PARKING SPACE (Closed Mondays)

ON U. S. ROUTE 202

Between Bernardsville and Morristown Bernardsville 8-1150

When in Morristown LET'S MEET AT THE TOWN HOUSE

For Cocktails, Soda or Delicious Dinner

We will be closed

New Year's Day, Jan. 1st and 2nd

FOUNTAIN and SNACK BAR—Open Evenings until Midnight

COCKTAIL LOUNGE—Open Until 1 A. M. (Except Sunday — Closed)

Old Mill Inn Town House

40 PARK PLACE, ON THE SQUARE Phone Morristown 4-6750

WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

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

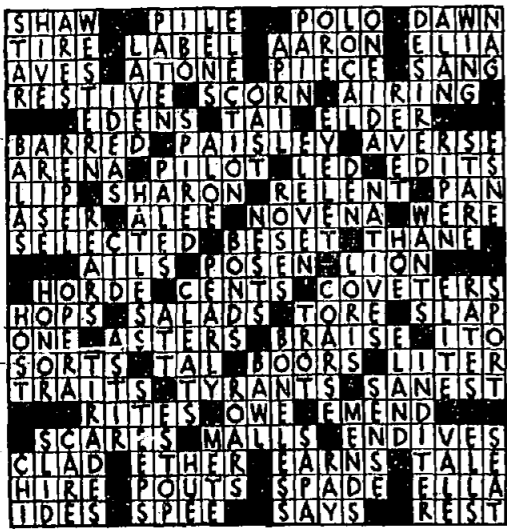
THEATER	FILMS
CRANFORD	Dec. 28-29, Ichabod & Mr. Toad, 3:05-8:50; Easy Living, 1:30-7:00-10:30; Dec. 31, Ricardo, 1:35-4:15; All Baba & 40 Thieves, 2:00; Miss Grant Takes Richmond, 3:05-5:45; Moment, 8:05; Down Memory Lane, 7:50, Jan. 1, Bookless Moment, Miss Grant Takes Richmond, Jan. 2-3, Chinatown, Midnight: Always Leave Them Laughing.
EAST ORANGE	BEACON Dec. 29-30, Fighting Kentuckian, 11:00; Imbroglio & Mr. Toad, 1:30-8:30; 1:45-8:55; Dec. 31, Kiddle Show, 1:15; Everybody Does It, 3:15-7:54; Thieves Highway, 8:20; Ready, Set, Go!, 9:15; Jan. 1, Everybody Does It, 1:30-4:20-8:28; Thieves Highway, 1:30-4:20-8:28; Jan. 2-4, Rembrandt McCoy, 1:30-4:20-8:28; 10:00; East Living, 2:44-5:45-8:46; Jan. 2-4, Rembrandt McCoy, 1:30-4:20-8:28; 10:00; Easy Living, 4:55-8:55.
HOLLYWOOD	Dec. 29-30, Trapped, Bride For Sale, Linda, U. S. A., Tokyo Joe, Story of Molly X, Jan. 1-4, Tokyo Joe, Story of Molly X.
ELIZABETH	YEMORA Dec. 28-30, Easy Living, 3:05-7:40-10:30; Imbroglio & Mr. Toad, 1:30-8:30; Yes Sir, That's My Baby, 10:35; Chicago Deadline, 8:10.
LIBERTY	Jan. 31, Bride For Sale, 11:30-3:35-7:40-12:05; Fighting Man of the Plains, 1:15-5:30-9:15; Jan. 1, Bride For Sale, 1:15-5:30-9:15; 11:30; Fighting Man of the Plains, 3:50-6:20-9:50; Jan. 2-4, Fighting Man of the Plains, 11:00-2:15-5:30-8:35; Bride For Sale, 12:35-2:45-7:50-10:10.
REGENT	Dec. 29-30, Tokyo Joe, 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:10-10:00; Riders in the Sky, 12:35-3:20-6:00-8:50; Dec. 31, Colorado, 1:10-4:00-6:45-9:30; The Heiress, 8:55; Trapped, Jan. 1, The Heiress, Trapped.
STARS and BROADWAY	Dec. 29-30, Easy Living, Imbroglio & Mr. Toad, Dec. 31, Yes Sir, That's My Baby, Chicago Deadline, Jan. 2-4, Bride For Sale, 2:30-7:00-10:30; Trapped, 1:40-8:55.
STRAND	Dec. 29, Red Nelson, Ritzzy Savva a Life, Dec. 30, That Gang of Mine, Bride of the Bowery, Dec. 31, Jan. 1, Dear Ruth, Golden Barring, Dec. 31, 12:05-1:35-4:20-8:05; Jan. 2, Yes Sir, That's My Baby, 2:30-7:00-10:30; Jan. 3, 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30; Jan. 4, Abandoned, Always Leave Them Laughing, 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30; Jan. 5, Always Leave Them Laughing, 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30; Jan. 6, Always Leave Them Laughing, 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30; Jan. 7, Always Leave Them Laughing, 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30; Jan. 8, Always Leave Them Laughing, 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30; Jan. 9, Always Leave Them Laughing, 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30; Jan. 10, Always Leave Them Laughing, 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30; Jan. 11, Always Leave Them Laughing, 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30; Jan. 12, Always Leave Them Laughing, 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30; Jan. 13, Always Leave Them Laughing, 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30; Jan. 14, Always Leave Them Laughing, 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30; Jan. 15, Always Leave Them Laughing, 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30; Jan. 16, Always Leave Them Laughing, 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30; 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Restaurant Holiday Schedule

The following schedule has been compiled for the convenience of those who plan to visit or dine out on the two New Year holidays.

Restaurant	Jan. 1	Jan. 2
Afton Tea Room	open	open
Bernard's Inn	open	open
Chicken Barn	open	closed
Club Flamingo	open	open
Club Mayfair	open	open
The Colony	closed	open
Dantes Inn	open	open
Donahues	open	open
Flagship-Showboat	open	closed
Hitchin' Post	5 p. m.	open
Historic Inn	open	open
Hotel Suburban, Summit	open	open
Lake Edge	12:30-7	closed
La Martinique	open	open
Madora Patton	open	open
Mansard Inn	open	open
Old Mill Inn	open	open
Old Mill Inn Town House	open	open
Schwabische Alb	closed	closed
Walter's Two Bars	open	open

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle



Montclair Art Museum to Hold New Exhibition

The New Year will be inaugurated at the Montclair Art Museum on January 3 with two exhibitions of importance. In the North Gallery, an exhibition, "Paintings and Their Preparatory Sketches," following out a thoughtfully conceived plan which should unravel many of the mysteries of painting, will be on view through January 29. The Library-Print Room and the Sculpture Court will be devoted to showings of colored prints of early American Naval subjects, selections from the Frederick S. Hicks Collection.

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

Stars in Musical



ANDZIA KUZAK, as Kathie, is the featured female artist in "The Student Prince" which goes into its second week at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, January 2.

Jersey Auto Safety Record Possible

If motorists and pedestrians will exert a little extra effort during dangerous December to avoid traffic accidents, New Jersey may end the year 1949 with a new safety record, Motor Vehicle Director Arthur W. Magee announced yesterday. He said the prospects are excellent for winding up the year with a lower record of traffic fatalities than the 1948 toll of 597. There were fifty-three fatalities

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

N. J.'s Frog War To Be Told on Radio Broadcast

Would you believe that 75 years ago a railroad track could cause a war in New Jersey? It was referred to as the frog war because it was the frog or crocodile of a railroad track near Hopewell that caused the trouble. The workmen of rival railroad companies fought unceasingly for three days as residents of the town watched with rapt attention. It wasn't until the Governor of New Jersey called out the State Militia that fighting ceased and the battle of the railroads was broken up.

The broadcast about New Jersey's frog war will be heard during the first week in January on the This Is New Jersey radio series, prepared by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development and presented as a public service feature by 28 radio stations in the State's listening area.

Petite Blonde

More than eleven thousand lives were lost in fires in the United States during the past year, and the leading cause of these fires was carelessness in the use of matches and smoking materials.

Walkie-Talkies
A new method of using walkie-talkies for long-range communication on location has been introduced in shooting "The Furies," Hal Walls production for Paramount, at Tucson, Arizona.

HITCHIN' POST INN
ROUTE 29, UNION UNVNL 2-3170
Celebrate The Gala
NEW YEAR'S EVE
\$5.00 per person including Delicious TURKEY DINNER
FANCY HATS AND NOISEMAKERS!
PRIZES — LUCKY SPOT and BALLROOM DANCES
DANCE TO
DISTINCTIVE "THE DEBONAIRS"
MUSIC BY
Lillian Brown at the Hammond Organ
Continuous Entertainment 'Til 4:00 A.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL UNVNL 2-3170
• Open House in the Cocktail Lounge •

Celebrate NEW YEAR'S EVE at DONOHUE'S
"A Fine New Jersey Eating Place"
on the Newark-Pompton Turnpike (Route 23), Mountain View, N. J.
BILL SAYRE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Full Course Turkey Dinner, Noise Makers, Balloons, Hats, Streamers, Dancing and Floor Show
Also All Club Soda, Ginger Ale, Ice
• Make Reservations Now •
Phone Mountain View 8-032 or 8-0454
NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER \$2.50
Served from 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
From
WALTER'S TWO BARS
Walter A. Schmidlin, Prop.
OPEN HOUSE NEW YEAR'S EVE
Until 5 A. M.
HATS — NOISEMAKERS — STREAMERS
Morris Turnpike and Millburn Ave.
SPRINGFIELD — Telephone Millburn 6-1623

Wishing All Our Many Friends
A
VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR
CLOSED All during the months of January — February
MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVATIONS NOW!
Music by Prof. KRAUSS ORCHESTRA every SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
SCHWAEBISCHE ALB
WARRENVILLE, N. J.
Phone Bound Brook 9-1219

The Afton Tea Room
SOUTH ORANGE AVE. AND HANOVER ROAD
FLORHAM PARK
New Year's Day Dinner \$2.00
Sunday, Jan. 1—12 to 7—Monday 12-8
— Menu —
Pineapple Juice Chilled Apple Cider
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Fresh Fruit Cup with Sherbet Tomato Juice
★
Cream of Fresh Mushroom Soup Chicken Soup-with Rice
★
Hot Cinnamon Buns Rollah Dish
Jellied Fruit Salad, Creamed Mayonnaise
★
Broiled Choice Sirloin Steak, French Fried Onions (\$3.00)
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Chef's Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Virginia Ham with Hot Glazed Pineapple Ring
Afton Fried Chicken, Currant Jelly
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus
Fresh String Beans Mashed Yellow Turnip
Mashed White or Baked Idaho Potato
★
Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce Peach Branded Sundae
Apple Pie Blueberry Tart
Orange Layer Cake Eggnog Chiffon Pie
★
Fruit Jello Ice-Cream
★
Candies Nuts Mints
★
Coffee, Tea or Milk
★
For Reservations Phone Madison 6-1871

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL			VERTICAL		
1—Debate	58—Eroded	104—Phono-graph part	1—Refuse	44—A weight	87—Newer
5—Salt or acid roll	59—Also	105—Outcome	6—Withered	45—Give	88—By
10—Glass lined with coat	60—Swinging door	106—Person by whom convey-ance is made	7—Fowl	46—Terror	89—Even
15—Small	61—Blunder	107—Tool, mech.	8—Part of church	47—Indulged	90—Become oxidized
18—Site of Taj Mahal	62—Goddess of discord	110—Animal fat	9—Choose again	48—Unbleached	91—Variety of gypsum
20—A fabric	64—European mint	112—Ever (poet.)	10—Dollah	49—Advance guard	92—Town in Belgium
21—Male voice	65—Like pearl	114—Moral	11—Allot	50—Open	93—Loosest nest
22—Refuse	67—Coniferous tree	116—Person by whom convey-ance is made	12—Florida bird	51—Vehement outbreak	94—Terror
23—Approval	70—Boxed	117—Point of antler	13—Warm admirer	54—Barn swallow	95—Variety of gypsum
24—Sequent	72—Bleat	121—Most fragrant	14—Quivering	56—National stower of Costa Rica	96—Town in Belgium
26—Vicious	73—Dam up	126—Pertaining to distance north and south	15—Super-abundant	57—Margin	97—Loosest nest
27—Pale sea-green	74—Intensity	129—Point of departure for Polar expeditions	16—Eldin from vertical	60—Open passage through wood	98—By
29—Abscond	76—Cover	131—One	17—Auditory	61—Costly fur	99—Even
30—Adapt	77—Small land	132—Shun	18—Assumed function	63—Food like tapoca	100—Swiss mountain cabin
32—Printing term	80—Travelling	133—Indis-putable	25—The heart	64—Couraged	101—Fur
34—A silk	82—Infer	134—Fashion	28—Depression	68—By	102—Part of leg
35—Test	86—Unfavorable	135—One who makes memo-randa	31—Dutch colonist in S. Africa	69—Even	103—Part of leg
36—Run very fast	88—Nobleman	136—Reobtain animal	33—Highest	71—Disen-cumber	104—Part of leg
39—Bow	89—Above	137—Ebb and flow	35—Dark blue	73—Sawlike organ	105—Purloined water
41—River in Scotland	92—Platform		36—Narrow flexible band	75—Fibrous variety of lac	106—Open passage through wood
43—Bring to shore again	94—Small pebbles		37—Inclined	77—Takes the part	107—Fresh water fish
47—River in England	96—Drom of metal		38—Ability	78—A young tree	108—Swiss mountain cabin
48—Overlay with metal	97—Class		40—A constel-lation	79—Delay	109—Swiss mountain cabin
50—Sphere	98—Go in		42—Eternity	81—Dunco	110—Lyric Muse
52—Vagrant	100—Language of Minda-nas Atas			82—Follow indolently	111—Lyric Muse
53—Way	101—Swine-like animal			83—Sorceress	112—Lyric Muse
54—Ship's steering apparatus	103—Cut into parts			84—Consumer	113—Person addressed
55—Government official in foreign country					114—Moral
					115—Commerce
					116—Sullen
					117—Largest city in the Silver State
					118—Bager
					119—Note of bird
					120—Donate
					121—French sewing-case
					122—Variety of chicle
					123—You
					124—Toll
					125—Make lace edging
					126—Scold

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SAVINGS BONDS

Reserve NOW For
a gala NEW YEAR'S EVE . . .
— at —
La Martinique
ROUTE 29, MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.
Houses 140-141
PER PERSON \$3.00
FAVORS — HATS — NOISEMAKERS
Famous for American & Italian Cuisine
Entertainment Nightly
Carl Klinger at the Piano Background Music by Tel-Tune
PRIVATE PARTIES UP TO 50 SERVED
Phone WESTFIELD 2-6868

GALA NEW YEAR EVE
HATS — NOISEMAKERS
BALLOONS — STREAMERS
Turkey Plate Dinner
\$7.50 PER COUPLE
For Your Entertainment and Dancing
CAP SCHNEIDER
And His BLUE NOTES
CLUB FLAMINGO
SUSSEX TURNPIKE - MT. FREEDOM
For Reservations
PHONE MT. FREEDOM 5-7861

THE NEW Flagship Showboat
WISHES YOU—
A Happy New Year
SPECTACULAR ICE SHOW
No Cover Charge
All Star Cast
NOW! "ICE Pictorials"
starring MARGIE LEE and Johnny Finnegan with John Curth and Glory Pillar
The Pictorials and an All-Star Cast
Two Shows Nightly 9:00 & 12:30
Full-course Dinners from \$2.00
Dancing to Milt Raymond Orch.
Reservations - UNIVL 2-3170
Make Your New Years Reservations Now!
NEW FLAGSHIP SHOWBOAT
Route 29 Union, N. J.
Excellent Facilities for Banquets, Weddings & Parties



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

United Nations—1949

Some will remember 1949 primarily as the year in which it became general knowledge that at least two nations now possessed the "secret" of the atomic bomb—in which, therefore, the atomic age really began. Others may prefer to remember it as the year in which a better recognition that conciliation and compromise are essential to a secure peace began to spread through the minds of people everywhere.

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

International Clearing House for such commodities as food; and a series of loans from the International Bank to aid various nations on long-range projects of economic development.

Thus a review of the major international events of the year becomes, almost automatically, a review of events under the United Nations flag, mirroring the extent to which the world's hope for peace and a better life are increasingly becoming dependent upon a flourishing United Nations.

Federal Funds Available for Local Planning

In many ways 1949 was a year of troubles and of fear and worry, like the other years since World War II ended in 1945. But several events and trends made 1949 a more hopeful year than any of the previous ones. Not only was world peace maintained, but several international conflicts, each capable of setting off a major war, were effectively settled, or at least eased, during 1949. Among such peaceful adjustments were the settlement of the Berlin deadlock, announced from United Nations headquarters in May; the acceptance of the new Republic of Israel as a full member of the world community; the creation of new and sovereign United States of Indonesia, after mediation by U.N.; the cease-fire agreement effected under U.N. auspices between India and Pakistan in the dispute in Kashmir; and action on the future of the former Italian colonies by the U.N. General Assembly.

The State Department of Conservation and Economic Development last week sent letters to officials of all New Jersey counties, school districts and municipalities notifying them of federal funds available and for the planning of projects to be started when economic conditions warrant. The federal funds are to be regarded as a loan, repayable when the project is undertaken and financed.

William T. Vanderlip, director of the Division of Planning and Development in the Department, explained that a federal appropriation of 100 million dollars has been authorized. The sum is to be used in making loans to local municipalities in each State so that they can prepare plans and special economic studies or take other necessary action preliminary to the construction of public works. Thus far, Vanderlip continues, a million of the 100 million dollars has been appropriated and commitments are permitted up to a total of 17 million dollars. On this basis, New Jersey's share in the loan fund immediately available is about \$860,000.

Plans for all construction projects are eligible for the loan fund excepting public housing projects and federally aided highway, airport or hospital projects. The federal government also requires ap-

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

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

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

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

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



EROSION



HUNGER

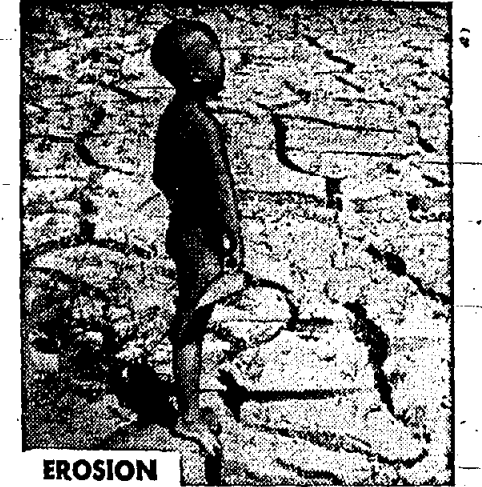


DISEASE



DEVASTATION

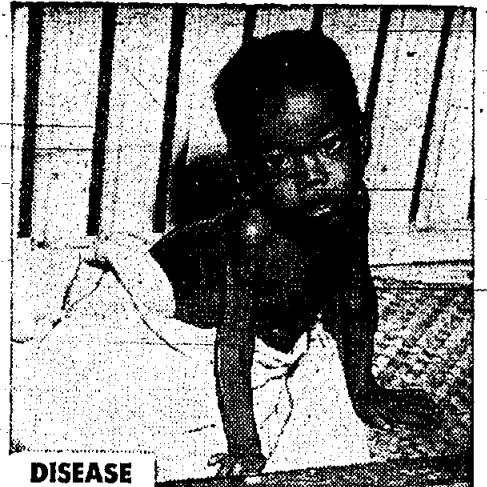
AMONG 1949'S MAJOR PROBLEMS—HUMAN RIGHTS, KASHMIR CONFLICT, PALESTINE REFUGEES, ADVANCEMENT FOR DEPENDENT PEOPLES.



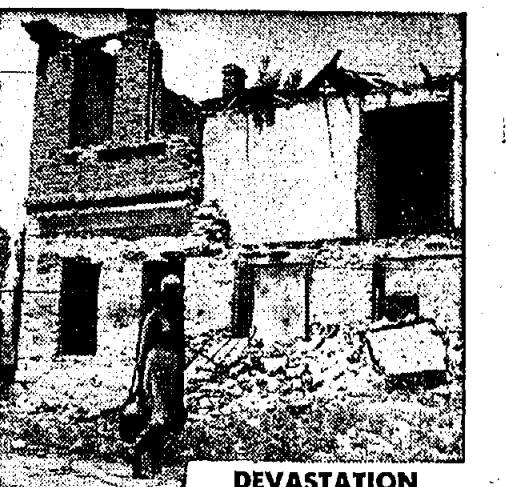
EROSION



HUNGER



DISEASE



DEVASTATION

Seer's Crystal Ball Didn't Have Answer

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

ton's Seventh street. Profits had rolled in. And so had new customers, says Pathfinder news magazine.

approval by the Commissioner of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development for the planned project before the loan will be granted.

Local officials are asked to submit their applications to General Services Administration, Bureau of Community Services, 1060 Broad Street, Rm. 150, Newark, N.J. Applications should include details of the plan, the estimated cost and method of financing, and proof of the applicant's ability to finance the improvement.

It did not surprise the seer, therefore, when a young stranger in a tan gabardine topcoat climbed last week to her second-floor parlor office, asked her name, and without further ado sat down at the table. Methodically, she dimmed the lights, uncovered her crystal ball and asked in the usual mysterious tones: "What is it you wish to know?"

"Why you didn't file an income tax return last year," came the quick reply from her customer—an agent of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Doop's

630 Central Avenue East Orange

semi-annual clearance

SALE

Sharp Reduction Before Inventory

coats - suits - dresses - evening gowns - hats - blouses - skirts

positively all sales final



STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALES

WINTER COATS SUITS -- DRESSES SAVE 20% TO 50%

NEWARK STORE

485 ORANGE ST.

Open Wed. and Fri. Until 9 P. M.

EAST-ORANGE STORE

604 CENTRAL AVE.

Open Tuesday Until 9 P. M.

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- * KEEGAN OPTICIANS
- * S. H. KRESS
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- * STECHBARDT STUDIOS
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- * WHELAN DRUG STORE
- * THE WISS STORE

* OPEN TUESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.