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Jefferson—Summit Highway, March 15th, 1931.





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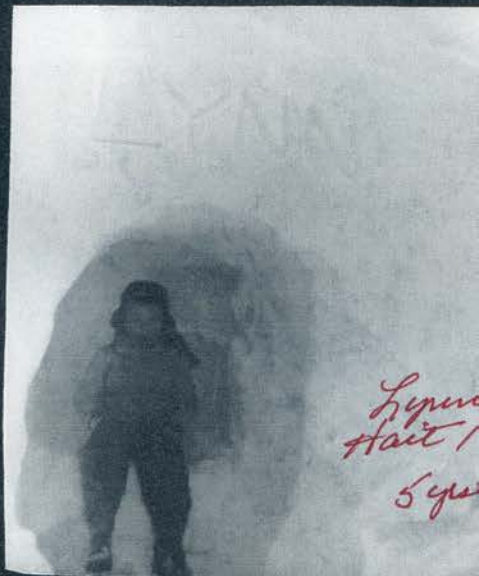


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Ruins of J. Frank White home ,Jefferson  
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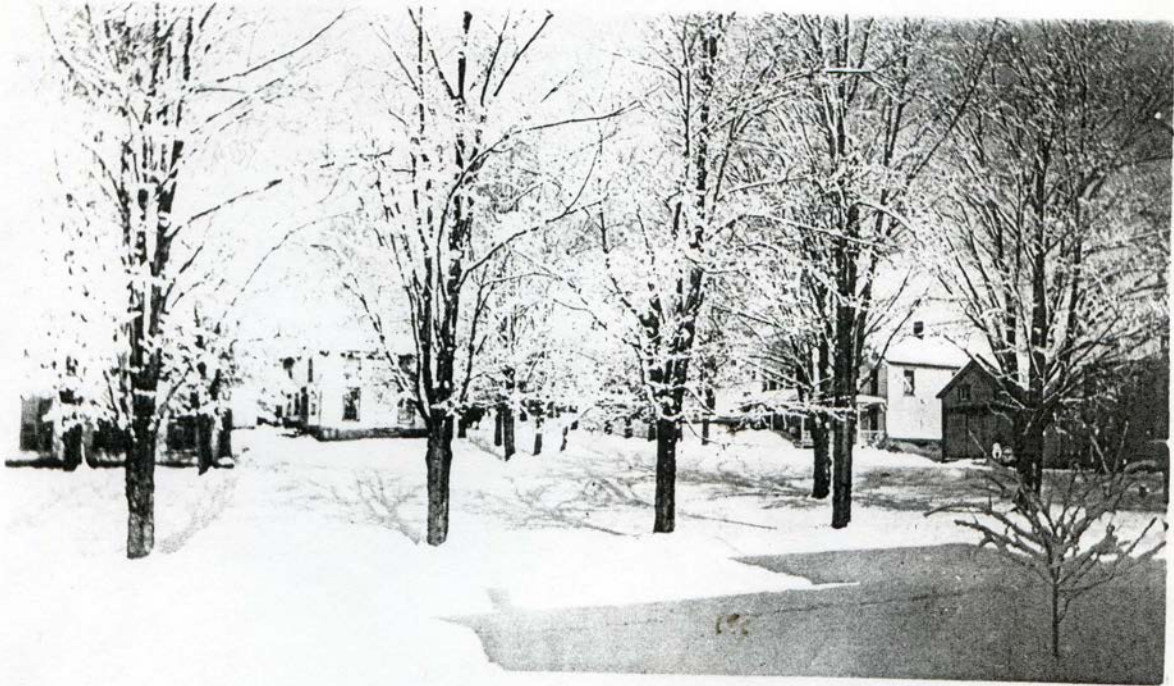
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Winter of 1940 - Frank White home

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank White and  
daughter Laura. Purchased from Lester  
Keyser in 1936. Sold to Blanche Dart  
in 1955. Burned Dec. 4, 1955

Mrs. White on the porch.



Village Green, April 8th, 1931, Jefferson, N. Y.

## Wake Up the Areas; in Others

In New York state record high last Fall, Conservation Commissioner J. Mauhs. Harvest of 72,677 bucks deer exceeded the highest set in 1956, commissioner said and thus ended the season which area have been playing since 1933, the season's was down by more than 100,000 in Otsego, Delaware, Schoharie and Schoharie counties. From a mark of 12,047 in 1933, the four county total fell off to 12,047 in 1957.

**Catskill Region**  
The blizzard did not prevail in the entire Catskill region. It includes Otsego, Delaware, Schoharie, where new records were set for both bucks and does. The 1957 buck harvest was 3,331, nearly 3,000 more than the previous record of 2,331. The 1957 doe harvest was 12,500 antlerless does, representing an increase of almost 2,500.

The blizzard in the Adirondack region led the Central Adirondack, this year's harvest was 29,848, the Catskills harvest was 28,628 and the Adirondack harvest was 201.

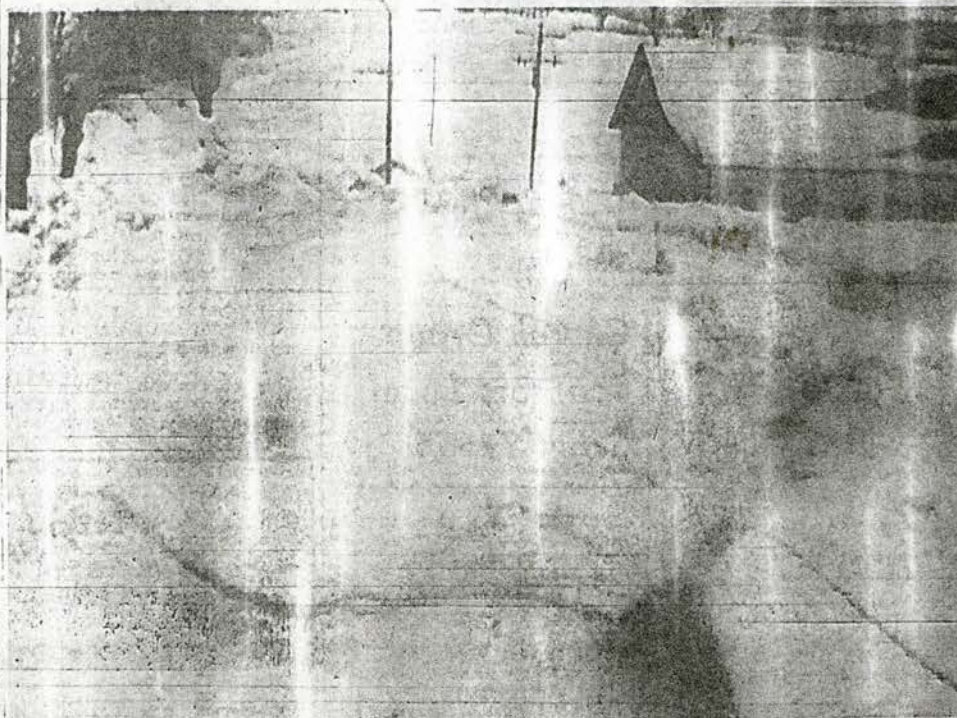
**Harvest of Record**  
The antlerless deer harvest this year was anticipated to be a record of either sex in 5 counties. The total helped swell the harvest but fell far short of the record high. The 1956 harvest was more than 100,000 more than last fall's mark. In the state to date, more than 4,000 were taken in Sullivan, Delaware, which chalked up 4,712 and 4,626 in Niagara and Schenectady counties, with 95 and 102, the lowest takes in the state.

## Season Set for Otter

In terms of a Conservation order, New trappers will benefit from a liberal open season and otter established in modern times. The order sets Mar. 1 as the opening date for taking otter in the northern zone; the season for the southern zone, season bag limits vary in with such factors as levels and property complaints in the severely affected. A long open season (Mar. 22 through Mar. 23) will limit on the number of otter that may be taken in set traps in Albany, Cayuga, Delaware, Dutchess, Madison, Montgomery, Otsego, Rensselaer and Schoharie counties.



THE FORKS OF THE ROAD SCHOOLHOUSE AT SOUTH GILBOA probably looked somewhat like this after the blizzard of '88 and the pupils had themselves an unscheduled vacation. It was just as difficult getting to the central schools during the recent storm.



THE ROAD TO SOUTH GILBOA FROM ROUTE 23 is hidden under drifted snow. The new Schoharie county Walters snowplow broke down in the attempt to clear this section. — Photos by PERRY DIBBLE

## Job Bill Compromise Talked At Albany

Governor Harriman has called for a compromise with the Republican-controlled legislature to work out a bill boosting unemployment insurance benefits.

GOP leaders were divided in their reaction. One said the need

for weekly benefits from \$30 to \$45. He had called for this increase but refused to accept controversial GOP riders attached to the measure.

Harriman said in a statement that "heavy unemployment in

Republicans plan to use Harriman's vetoes against him when he seeks re-election next fall.

Harriman has demanded a bill that would raise benefits without making any other changes in the law.

The Republicans sent him — twice last year and again at this season — an omnibus measure, making a variety of revisions.

Chief of these was a plan for raising the payroll tax on all employers and boosting that for seasonal employers higher than the rest.

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## Hay Dropped In South Gilboa Area

There are still several families snowbound in Schoharie county. However, the situation is expected to be relieved somewhat in the next day or two with the aid of helicopters in the county rescue operations.

Last Thursday, a helicopter was dispatched to Schoharie by the Red Cross and Sheriff Claude VanWie. Landing in the athletic field at Schoharie Central school, it picked up a Cobleskill physician and went to the small community of Gardnersville, just off route 10, eight miles from Cobleskill. An ill man, who needed medical attention, was flown to the Community hospital, Cobleskill, in a short time; his condition now much improved. This is just one of many rescue flights performed in the past week throughout the county. Food and medical supplies drew top priority. By Sunday, hay straw and coal were being dropped. Two trips were made to Summit Sunday.

### In South Gilboa

Monday morning, a load of hay was flown from the Maurice Bellinger farm, South Gilboa, to Ray Meeghan. Gradually, the emergency eases with each mission. Monday, however, Deputy Sheriff Russ Palmer said, from 100 to 200 families are still snowbound—and, he added, at least 30 might remain in that condition until spring.

Engaging helicopters for the rescue operations is expensive. Estimates on the plane and crew run from \$150 to \$175 a day. Some days, three copters were in the county at one time. The American Red Cross will absorb some of the cost and many observers believe, the total cost will be charged on "paper" only.

Copter operations first began on Feb. 10, when a dead man was removed from Armlin Hill near Middleburg. His wife refused to fly in the machine so Sheriff Van Wie went up with toboggan and brought her safety.

A group of Boy Scouts on snowshoes carried food into one family over the weekend. Upon opening one of his bags, a scout discovered he'd been carrying a 50-pound bag of dog food.

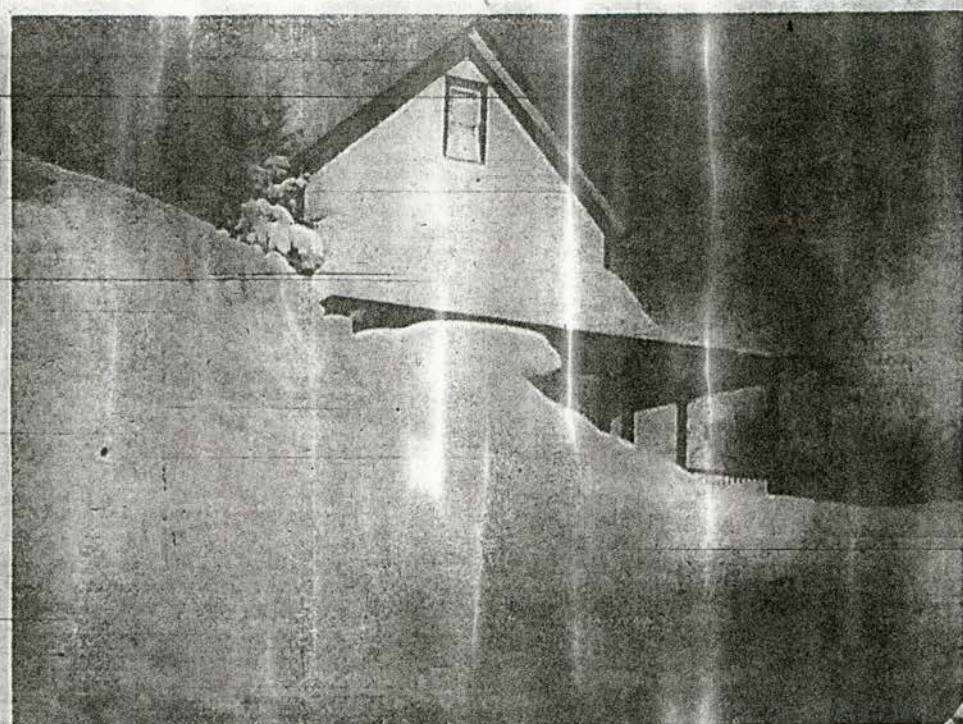
## Making Science School 'Must'

Gov. Harriman has signed a bill making it mandatory for schools to offer courses in science.

Actually, there will be no change in current practice. Science is taught in all schools, as suggested by the Board of Regents. The measure would put the requirement into state law.



THIS ROAD IN FRONT OF THE PROSPECT DAIRY FARMHOUSE, occupied by Elton Laux and family, in South Gilboa, was opened Monday after being closed for a week. Mr. Laux was forced to dump several hundred pounds of milk when milk trucks were unable to get to the farm.



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**Grand Gorge  
Miss Winne  
Honored At  
Bridal Shower**

By MRS. JOHN THORINGTON

GRAND GORGE — Miss Edna Winne was guest of honor at a bridal shower at the home of Miss Reba Kollerhouse Saturday

**Many Roads  
Remain Closed**

GRAND GORGE — Snow which hit all sections last week and still finds many roads unopened. Plows have been hampered by winds and breakdowns. Some farmers still are unable to get their milk to the creamery. All meetings were canceled for the week and school was closed the past week and Monday of this week.

# Helicopter Drops Baled Hay To Snowbound Farms

Town of Gilboa snow removal crews are still opening roads in that area this week, according to Supervisor Eugene Hallock and Superintendent of Highways Maurice Bellinger.

An army helicopter from Ft. Dix, N. J. was sent to Schoharie county and, on Monday morning, it was dispatched to the Bellinger farm to deliver 40 bales of hay to the John Meeghan farm which has been isolated for over a week. Mr. Bellinger assisted the copter crew in the delivery.

Whiteface Mountain Authority also dispatched a sno-cat to Schoharie county and hay was delivered to Ray Meeghan and Charles Moore farms by the machine, accompanied by Mr. Bellinger.

A bulldozer worked, Tuesday, on roads to the homes of Frank Bell and Vincent Lawrence. A rotary plow also plowed the South Gilboa Ridge road Tuesday.

## Purchase Plow

According to Mr. Hallock, town of Gilboa purchased a new Walters plow last week at a cost of \$27,000. An old truck was traded in and a bond issue over a five-year period will be assumed, he said. Bellinger said, Tuesday morning, the transmission went out on the new machine and two bulldozers are disabled. The town owns five Walters, two light trucks and a grader. The county provided a sower and two bulldozers to aid in the fight.

Mr. Bellinger said, due to equipment breaking down and, often times, poor visibility when plowing, several roads have yet to be opened. He hopes that all roads will be free by today.

Supervisor Hallock believes the entire cost of the snow removal in the town will be covered in the budget for this year.

## Town of Jefferson

Supervisor Louis Burger of Jefferson said, Monday, "our town roads are in pretty good shape". Two small roads are still closed. State highway crews freed the Jefferson-Summit road late Wednesday afternoon with two large blowers.

Mr. Burger reported very few emergency calls for food, fuel or hay.

## Town of Roxbury

Most roads in the town of Roxbury are open, according to O. J. Griffin, superintendent of highways. Some difficulty may be experienced in getting up to Ferris Hill. Crews worked Monday on the Roxbury-Vega road which had been closed in many sections.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Kim, who reside on the old Burroughs homestead, were snowbound for over a week but were plowed out Sunday. They used every available can to keep their milk.

## County 4-H'ers Are Delegates To Capital Day

## Sno-Cat Rescues Sick Boy

Dennis, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawrence of South Jefferson, who has been ill for several days and isolated due to the storm was conveyed to a main highway on Monday by a sno-cat. Mrs. Lawrence who had become alarmed about her son's condition called Schoharie County Sheriff Claude VanWie. Mr. VanWie dispatched the sno-cat, sent to Schoharie county by the White Face Mountain Authority, to the farm of Superintendent of Highways Maurice Bellinger, South Gilboa, where it was unloaded from the large truck and put into action, accompanied by Mr. Bellinger, to guide the way. The Lawrence farm was reached about 5 o'clock and Mrs. Lawrence and son were taken to the open highway and conveyed to the doctor's office at Hobart. At present his condition is improved.

Mrs. Maude Parllman of Turk Hill, who lives alone, was taken from her home by toboggan to a helicopter over the weekend and flown to friends on the Grand Gorge-Blenheim road.

## Board Formed New Hospital Committee

Our question this week takes us back to the origin of the committees working on various phases of the new hospital.

How were these committees formed, and by whose authority?

Answer:

1. The authorization for the formation of a committee to direct all activities needed to bring about a new hospital building, came from the Hospital Board of Bathgate hospital. This board functions as a corporation to administer the hospital and its property.

2. The Stamford Rotary club took the initial step by appointing a committee to investigate the question of whether a new building was needed.

3. This Rotary committee felt that all communities concerned should participate in this problem. Invitations were sent to men and women throughout the area to attend a meeting at the central school in Stamford. A large group of people came and after hearing several reports, voted to set up a general committee to investigate farther. This general committee has members from every community served by the hospital.

# Mirror

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STAMFORD, DELAWARE



NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD EMPLOYEES and local workmen drifted snow around the diesel engine which went off the tracks Thursday east of Stamford. Traffic on the railroad was held up for three days.



THE RAILROAD SNOWPLOW IS BOGGED DOWN IN heavy snow of hitting a hugh drift. A crane sent to the area from Selkirk Sunday was aback on the tracks. — Photos by

## Prospect Elects Directors, Officers; Report Progress

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