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The Franklin NEWS

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Thursday

Vol. I, No. 14

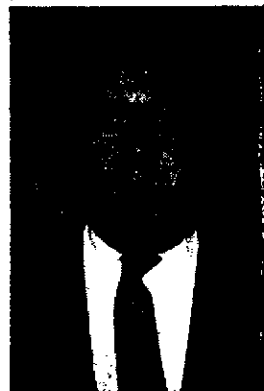
MIDDLEBUSH, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1955

6¢ PER COPY

Pick Maher For County Plan Board

James G. Maher of Middlebush was one of nine men named Monday to Somerset's first County Planning Board.

Mr. Maher is president of the Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Combined Chambers of Commerce. His term on the newly-created agency will run for two years.



James G. Maher

The appointments were made by Robert L. Adams, director of the Board of Freeholders, at the county governing body's organization meeting in the Administration Building, Somerville.

Also named with Mr. Maher were Freeholder John Veghte, John J. Senesy of Bound Brook, Thomas F. Maher of Bernards Township, Robert G. Clarkson of North Plainfield, John H. McMurray of Bridgewater Township and J. C. Van Nuys of Somerville. Mr. Adams and County Engineer Frank Hamler complete the new board as ex-officio members.

To Aid Municipalities

In making the appointments, Mr. Adams stated that the County Planning Board will exist to aid the 21 municipalities in Somerset, and will not be a "dictatorial" group. The agency was technically created by the Director Adams shortly before November's general election, but appointments were made coincident with the start of the new year.

The director declared that the planning board members were selected because of geographic, vocational and professional considerations. Mr. Senesy is an engineer and serves on the Bound Brook Planning Board, while Thomas F. Maher, no relation to James G. Maher, is in the real estate business. Their terms are for three years.

Mr. Clarkson was chairman of the North Plainfield Planning Board. Mr. McMurray, an industrialist, is a member of the Bridgewater planning agency. Mr. Van Nuys, an architect, designed the County Administration Building. These last three were named for four-year terms.

RCA GETS \$500,000 FOR 857-ACRE SITE

A Florida man this week acquired title to the 857-acre R.C.A. Communications Corporation property on Easton Avenue in a half-million dollar transaction. Deed for the land was recorded Thursday with County Clerk Robert Bergen in the County Administration Building. It names Bertram F. Bonner of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. as the new owner.

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Inquiries at Mr. Bonner's Long Island office were referred to John J. Reynolds, New York City real estate man, who declined comment on the sale. Persistent reports indicate the land will be developed for residential use.

According to the deed, arrangements call for a \$300,000 purchase money mortgage.

The sale price was determined from the value of the tax stamps attached to the document.

The News first revealed the impending sale on Dec. 2. The subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America later confirmed the story, but would not reveal the purchaser's name.

The News subsequently identified the buyer as an individual from Florida.

Acquired in 1914

The 857-acre tract, located on both sides of Easton Avenue near DeMott Lane, includes the section acquired by the British-controlled Marconi Wireless Company from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Reynolds on Feb. 6, 1913. This property was turned over to R.C.A. on March 27 of the following year.

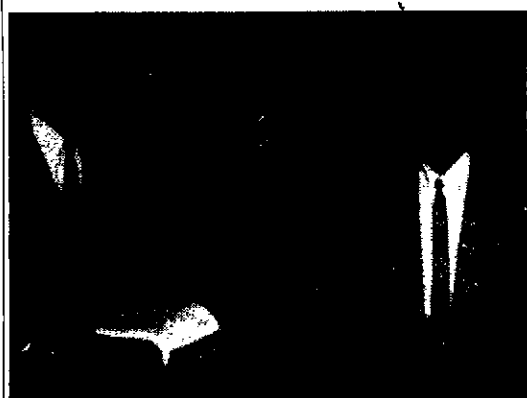
In 1930, shortly after the tract was transferred to the R.C.A. Communications Corporation, 11 additional parcels were added to the firm's holdings in Franklin Township. These were bought from Sophie R. Iburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Sarduna Realty Corporation, Evelyn K. Ridgeway, Peter M. Tabib and Rose and George Siftri, Anna and Arthur Field, Alice and Jacob Hishmeb, Asbar and Zarey Aromoy, Silman, Joseph and Charles Tanora, Cornelius and Alice Van Cleef, and Angelo and Costanza Pastore.

R.C.A. sold the land to Mr. Bonner after deciding to consolidate its Europe-beamed transmitters in Rocky Point, L. I.

COMMITTEE AUTHORIZES PURCHASE OF \$8,000 TRUCK

An ordinance authorizing the purchase of an \$8,000 combination truck and snow plow was passed unanimously on final reading by the Township Committee at a special meeting a week ago yesterday morning in Township Hall. The measure was first introduced at an unannounced special meeting Dec. 13. The ordinance provides for the appropriation of \$8,000 from the Capital Improvements Fund to pay for the equipment.

Staudt Re-Elected Mayor By Township Committee



SWORN IN as Township Committeeman for a second three-year term is Charles Jackson. Township Clerk Fred Bascom, L., administers the oath while Rev. Andrew Beck holds the Bible. (News Photo)

Joseph E. Staudt was unanimously re-elected Mayor of Franklin Township at the governing body's 1955 organization meeting Monday night in Township Hall.

Sworn in for his second three-year term on the all-Republican Township Committee was Charles Jackson, who was administered the oath of office by Township Clerk Fred L. Bascom.

Also participating in the brief ceremony was Rev. Andrew Beck, treasurer of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, who held the Bible. Rev. Beck sought and received from the Township Committee, sitting as the Board of Health, approval of the church's plans for a cemetery, permission to establish a burying ground having been granted last July.

In the health board's reorganization session, Mayor Staudt was

named president and Stephen Reid was appointed sanitary inspector. The latter also serves as board secretary.

The Committee also reappointed the following: Mrs. Alice J. Hageman, treasurer and tax searcher; Robert E. Gaynor, attorney; Joseph H. Weber, auditor; Raymond P. Wilson, engineer; Vernon D. Hagmann, magistrate; Joseph P. Maher, zoning officer; and Mrs. May L. Hobbs, overseer of the poor.

David Condit and Michael Kradovskis were named dog wardens and pound keepers.

Police Chief Ed F. Voorhees, Police Lt. Russell Pfeiffer, Charles Petrillo and Adolph Canavale were appointed constables, and Albert Bessenyei, David Gillilan, Rolf Tjornstol, Carl Erbacher and Lawrence Collier

(Continued on Page 10)

Bank Stock Sale Is Under Way

First sales of common stocks for a proposed bank in Franklin were made at a meeting of the Citizen Banking Committee Tuesday night in Hamilton School. The number of shares sold was not disclosed.

Stocks are selling for \$15 a share in blocks of 10, \$100 to go into a capital fund, \$50 into surplus.

At a meeting last month the committee received pledges for \$51,000.

Fred Bascom, committee chairman, announced selection of a finance committee.

Named to the finance unit were Henry Vogt, 1st District; Alex Katchen, 2nd District; Irving Laurie, 3rd District; Dr. Eugene Triggs, 4th District; Joseph A. Takacs, 5th District, and Linus Gilbert, 8th District.

Mr. Bascom also appointed the following subscription committee: Fred Kramer, John Collins, John Kelly, George Spiro, Edmund Jenkins, Charles Gobec, Ivan Siskik, G. Clifton Wooding and Peter Nepote.

76-Year-Old Man Killed by Auto

Charged with causing death by auto, Joshua Chamberlain, 42, of Coddington Avenue pleaded not guilty when arraigned Monday before Magistrate J. Takacs in New Brunswick Municipal Court. He was held under \$1,000 bail to await Grand Jury action.

The victim, 76-year old Thomas Carlo of New Brunswick, died early Monday in Middlesex General Hospital, the first traffic fatality in New Brunswick in 1955 and the first in almost a year.

Mr. Chamberlain told police he was enroute to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station to meet his wife when the elderly man stepped out between two parked cars on Hamilton Street near Division Street, New Brunswick. He said he applied his brakes but struck Mr. Carlo in the legs.

In another accident in New Brunswick involving a Franklin Township man, Herman Young, 34, of Churchill Avenue was issued a summons for reckless driving when his car struck two parked vehicles. Mr. Young was released from Middlesex General Hospital after being treated for a cut lip.

2nd District Leaders



2ND DISTRICT FIRE OFFICIALS, Joseph Ganim, I., president and Emil Roerter, chief, both of whom were re-elected recently, survey territory in northern part of Franklin. (News Photo)

Franklin Notes

AMERMAN'S ARE HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Amerman of Amwell Road were hosts recently to Oliver Amerman, Mrs. Eva Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Butterweck and Mrs. Catherine Banarsdille and son, Bruce, all of Three-Mile Run.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eben McNair of Fanwood over the New Year's weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anaya of Elizabeth Avenue.

SEE MUMMERS

Watching the Mummies' Parade in Philadelphia on New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Christiansen of Cedar Grove Road and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Higdon.

DINNER GUEST

Miss Agnes Mazzulo of New Brunswick was a dinner guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Decker of Amwell Road.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER

A New Year's Eve party in Franklin Park saw five neighboring couples combine for a "progressive dinner." First course was served by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson of Deans' Road; second course by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skipworth; third course by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Beckman; fourth course by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hardy, the party winding up in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geng.

VISITOR IN GOTHAM

Miss Nancy Beekman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Beckman of Franklin Park, spent the holiday week with her uncle, Ralph E. Cammbeis of New York City.

HOME FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teresky of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, returned Thursday from a two-week vacation in Hollywood, Fla., where they visited their former neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doll.

HOSTS TO DEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hermann of Suydam Road, Franklin Park, were hosts recently to 75 Women's Democratic Club members and their husbands.

BASCOMS ENTERTAIN

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Bascom of DeMott Lane were Dr. Gerard Aiken and his wife, Dr. Gloria Aiken, of Oak Spring Farm near Weston Mill; Dr. Gloria Aiken's father, Dr. Abraham Stone of New York City, and Dr. Lena Levine, also of New York City.

FROM CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Bostrom of Chicago spent the holiday week with Mrs. Bostrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winterholder of Weston School House Road.

ON FURLOUGH

On furlough from Fort Dix during the holidays was Pvt. Ronald Straub, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Straub of Madison Avenue.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bramman were hosts during the Christmas holiday to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Covert and Mrs. Azis Haynes of East Millstone and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth York of Pierce Street.

BAPTIST CHURCH GROUPS WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

New officers of both the Men's and Women's Groups of the First Baptist Church will be installed during Sunday's services at 11 a.m.

The Men's Group recently contributed \$200 to help pay the mortgage on the new church building constructed in May.

Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a.m., the Young People's Bible Group to meet at 8 p.m. on Sunday. Holy Communion will be offered at 7 p.m.

SEMINARIANS CONDUCT SERVICE IN KINGSTON

Students from the Princeton Theological Seminary were in charge of Sunday's service in the Kingston Presbyterian Church in observance of "Seminary Sunday."

Cathrine Sabo, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sabo of Princeton, was baptized in the church Sunday, Rev. Henry W. Heaps, officiating.

The Couple's Club attended a Candlelight Service in the church on New Year's Eve, after a party in the home of Donald E. Wolf, Lincoln Highway, Kingston.

ST. JOSEPH'S RESUMES CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

Religious instruction for children of St. Joseph's Church was resumed Tuesday, after a two-week holiday.

In addition to regular Tuesday evening instruction, children eligible for confirmation in the Spring will begin extra studies after the 8:30 a.m. mass on Sunday. They are scheduled to be confirmed by Bishop George W. Abr of Trenton.

Dinosaur fossil remains have been found in the Gobi Desert in Outer Mongolia.

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Projection Screen Cases	\$4.95	\$2.00
Demonstration Slide Projectors	To \$100	30-40% off
Everready Camera Cases	50	% off
Glue Pens	50	% off
Flash Guns	Values to \$15.00	50% off
Over Stock Dark Room Supplies	50	% off
Every Day Gift Wrappings	10c	pkg.

Gadget Bags	To \$20	(Value) \$1.00	(Special) \$15
Slide Files	\$2.95	\$1.75	
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*(Author's name below)

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PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

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There were a few skunk o-bages mixed among the New Year's roses as a number of governing bodies in the county re-organized for another year.

Over in Bridgewater things went pretty much as forecast. Art Tuttle stepped out as mayor and then stepped in as township attorney. Voting against his appointment were Committeemen Jim Dobson and George Langon, who defeated Tuttle in the Republican Primary last year. Dobson and Langon figured if a majority of GOP voters in the township didn't want Tuttle on the committee it must logically follow that they didn't want him holding down the more lucrative job as attorney. Tuttle was proposed for the post by Ed Byrne and seconded by Les Grimm, only Democrat on the governing body.

The committee also split 3-2, with Dobson and Langon again the opposition, on the election of Qutat Van der Veer as mayor. This was about the only surprise of the meeting, since they had been expected to go along with Van der Veer.

Van der Veer, Byrne and Grimm teamed up to vote against Dobson's motion to name the Messenger-Gazette as official newspaper and then voted in favor of the Bound Brook Chronicle.

Dr. Howard Pierson was sworn in for his first term as mayor of Peapack-Gladstone and then promptly began to clean out as many reservoir supporters as he could get his hands on.

Bradford Seaman was dumped as attorney in favor of Hunterdon County Judge Henry Schenk. On the appointment of Thomas Komline to the Citizens Advisory Committee, the new mayor was called upon to break a 3-3 deadlock. Councilwoman Helen Johnson, who was elected last year as a pro-water well supporter but has done a couple of about faces since then, went along with H. Rivington Pyne Jr. and Michael Cooper, both new members of the Council, and the mayor to name Komline. Mrs. Johnson, who is reported to have ambitions to be the county's first female Freshholder, was not going to give her support to Komline, but decided to change her mind when she was reminded that he had been one of her most

active workers last year when she was first elected.

Mayor Pierson was blocked in his attempt to get rid of Alex Cassella, another reservoir supporter, as boro clerk. Pierson proposed the name of George Zimmerman but failed to get necessary support when Mrs. Johnson cast her pivotal vote against the appointment. The mayor has 30 days in which to submit another name, but it is almost certain the majority of the Council will hold out in favor of Cassella, who goes under tenure in March.

Another member of the old administration bowed out voluntarily. He is Edward McKinstry, who resigned as treasurer, tax collector and water clerk.

Two Democrats won appointments from Bernardsville's Republican Council in what appeared to have been a deal to keep Arthur A. Palmer Jr. as boro attorney.

Hugo Hilgendorff, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for mayor, was named to the Zoning Board of Adjustment, and Arman Bottiglia, who ran for Council on the Democratic ticket, was named to the Board of Health. David Lucas Jr., municipal Republican chairman, was given a seat on the Planning Board, and Franklin Nuse, a Republican, was appointed to the Board of Health.

Although there was considerable haggling over Mayor Edwin Faulkner's request to have the appointments confirmed in a group, only one dissenting vote was recorded. It was cast by Councilman George Adams, who opposed naming Nuse to the health board.

No one quite fathoms why Faulkner, a Republican, was intent on handing out jobs to Hilgendorff and Bottiglia, but it seems he was willing not to oppose a majority of the Council on renaming Palmer in return for its support of his other appointments.

Warren Craft Jr. was elected mayor in Bernards Township, replacing Lloyd Harjes, who did not seek reelection to the Township Committee. Harjes' successor on the governing body is William Badgley. Badgley has been a member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, a post to which Harjes was named.

Frankly Speaking

The News on Dec. 21 printed two poems about Christmas, the first poetry to appear on these pages since the start of publication just 13 short weeks ago. We thought you might be interested in William Knight, author of one of the rhymes and a man whose background is not one normally affiliated with poetical efforts.

Knight lives in New Brunswick, but he is now building a home for his family on Elmora Terrace in our Township.

A native of Port Huron, Mich., he grew restless early in World War II and joined the Canadian Army before the United States entered the fighting. That move set a military pattern for his life.

Soon after joining the Maple Leafs he was awaiting orders to leave for officer training in Brockville, Ont., when he was abruptly discharged from the service.

Canadian authorities had discovered he was only 15 years old at the time of his enlistment.

Returning to Michigan, Knight passed the time until he could enter the U.S. Army by serving in the State Guard. Seven years later he found himself in Camp Kilmer, an enlisted man, awaiting separation.

With his family here, and few ties back in Michigan, he decided to remain in New Jersey. Somewhere along the line, he picked up training in criminal investigation and fingerprint identification. But, in civilian life, these careers offered little in the way of monetary gain. So he became a plumber.

All the while, however he was turning out poems, principally to satisfy his own creative urge, and we were happy to print his Yuletide offering last week.

But Knight's military career is far from over. After release from the U.S. Army, he joined the New Jersey National Guard, gaining a commission through that organization's training and advancement program. If you happen to be a member of Co. B, 352nd Tank Battalion, in Bound Brook, you will probably get to know him. He takes over command of that outfit on Jan. 1.

B.W.

THREE ARE FINED \$10 ON TRESPASSING CHARGE

Three men were fined \$10 each Dec. 27 in Municipal Court for trespassing on Pillar of Fire property. Frank A. Mancino of Bound Brook and Herbert Rydberg and Blanzar Link Jr. of Middlesex were arrested near Canal Road Thanksgiving Day by Special Officer Ezra Hellyer.

Fines also were paid by Edward Tornquist of Canal Road, Griggstown, and Amos Monteith of Sterling, each \$10 for speeding; Thomas Stratford of Washington, N. J., \$13 for careless driving, and Carol Olsen, South Bound Brook, \$5, for a Stop Street violation.

MEETING DATE CHANGED

A meeting of the Middlebush Parent-Teachers Association, originally scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed until Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Candidates for the Board of Education will be heard at that time.

Read the Want Ads

STATUS

In Somerset Hospital Dec. 28—A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Tanora of Cedar Grove Road.

2 Charged With Reckless Driving

Reckless driving summonses were issued to two teenagers involved in traffic accidents this week.

Roy Rotz, 18, of Cedar Grove Road was charged with reckless driving Monday night, by Lt. Russell Pfeiffer after the youth's car failed to negotiate a turn on Bertrem's Bend, Easton Avenue, knocked down a dozen wooden fence posts and finally was halted by trees and heavy shrubbery beside the road. The front end of the car was demolished, but Mr. Rotz escaped injury. He told police he fell asleep at the wheel.

In another accident, Frederick J. Tizano Jr., 18, of New Brunswick, lost control of his vehicle on Cedar Grove Road near Weston Road on Thursday, skidded 150 feet on the left shoulder of the road and then across to the right side, and hit a Public Service pole, snapping high voltage wires.

Patrolman Carl Erbacher issued a summons for reckless driving. Members of the East Millstone First Aid Squad stayed on the scene until Public Service repaired the wires.

SIX MILE BIBLE GROUP TO MEET TODAY IN CHAPEL

In observance of the "Week of Prayer", Jan. 2-9, a special Bible study group of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church will meet today in the chapel at 8 p.m.

Flowers for Sunday's services at 10:45 a.m. will be donated by Mrs. Colin Lancaster. The church school choir will rehearse at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School convening at 9:30 a.m.

The Christian Endeavor Society will meet Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in the chapel.

AUXILIARY INSTALLATION

New officers of the Second District Fire Company Auxiliary will be installed at a meeting Tuesday in the firehouse. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

The highest point in the State of Mississippi is only 806 feet above sea level.

Kletz Is President Of Middlebush 4-H

Charles Kletz was elected president of the Middlebush Boys 4-H Club at a meeting a week ago yesterday in the home of Richard Merrell, Front Street.

Also elected were James Kletz, vice-president; Richard Merrell, secretary; Richard Schmidt, treasurer, and Lance Bering, reporter.

Merrell and Schmidt also were named council members.

Plans for a card party to be held in February will be discussed at a meeting Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Schmidt home on Ocott Street. The boys are seeking a young couple, or single person to act as group leader.

Manville

3 - DAYS - 3

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IMPORTED - GENUINE
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HAYDU'S - CHUNK STYLE
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Contadina Tomato Paste 3 cans 25¢

Dole's Pineapple Juice 2 cans 25¢

Scott Paper Towels 2 rolls 33¢

Flagstaff Sweet Peas LITTLE BENS 2 cans 35¢

KEBLER'S Very Thin Grahams 29¢ HARBISCO'S Premium Saltines 27¢ SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers 27¢

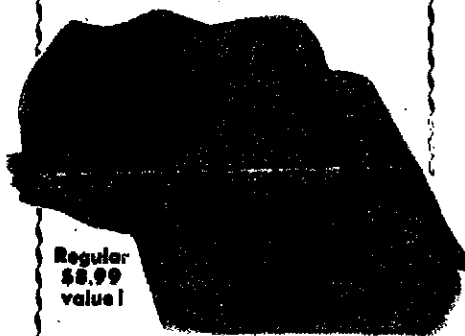
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31 North Avenue, Cranford
488 Boulevard, Kentworth
108 Hamilton Street, Bound Brook



Grocery and Frozen Food prices effective thru Tues., Jan. 11. Others to Sat., Jan. 8. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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MIDDLEBUSH, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1955

You're Better Off Alive

With the holiday season gone, but not the horror it left on the highways, there is much to be said for a continuing nationwide program to reduce the number of motor vehicle fatalities.

Several weeks ago The News contended there should be a law providing for the impounding of autos of those found guilty of major traffic violations, our premise being that some drivers feel existing laws are only for the other fellow.

Reviewing The News' proposal, Prosecutor Leon Gerosky last week commented that perhaps there was "a good point" in the proposition. Pointing out that an existing statute "permits the impounding and confiscation of property used in an unlawful enterprise," the prosecutor set forth

the legal view that an automobile is a dangerous instrument "and if one employs a dangerous instrument, whether it be a weapon or anything else, in an unlawful manner, why then may it not be destroyed? There is no property right in anything that is used for unlawful purposes."

Because our motor cars are too powerful, because safety education is not being absorbed by sufficient numbers of drivers, it is time the law removed the accelerator from the incompetent. We can't forever blame accidents on obsolete highways.

Perhaps new legislation is needed to emphasize the need for better driving habits, and here is a point for Senator Forbes and Assemblyman Ozzard to consider.

Shall We Investigate Eisenhower?

If President Eisenhower is not careful, the United States might be laughed into oblivion. Bureaucracy in Washington now has reached the ridiculous stage where Federal security means one thing in the State Department and something else in the Department of Agriculture.

"Obviously, something is wrong with our security program," Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen said last week.

Obviously the congressman is so right!

The latest farce (and food for the commies) concerns an agricultural expert, Wolf Ladejinsky. A trusted aide in the State Department for many years, a man acclaimed for his work in planning postwar land reform in Japan, a job assigned to him by this government, Mr. Ladejinsky recently found himself transferred to the Department of Agriculture and, subsequently, out of a job. Though there has been no evidence that Mr. Lade-

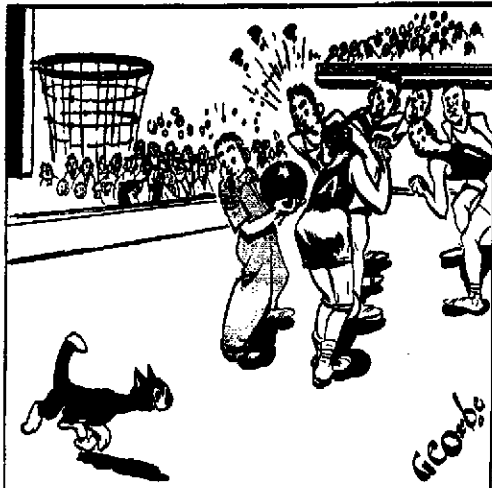
jinsky has been anything but an outstanding, loyal public servant, he was dismissed from government service because he has relatives behind the Iron Curtain.

It is pleasant to note, however, that at least the Representative from this district is irked by this latest exhibition of bureaucratic stupidity. "We must have a program which protects the security interests of the United States, but which also encourages the best possible people to work for the government," Mr. Frelinghuysen said after the Ladejinsky dismissal.

Rep. Frelinghuysen should suggest to the Department of Agriculture that its private police department begin at once a security check on President Eisenhower. After all, his list of acquaintances includes many Russian military figures, and the Department might determine from this horrible situation that some communist poison has saturated the President's brain.

TYCKERS

By George



"Now there was a smart move on the part of our coach—he knows that the players on the opposing team are awfully superstitious!"

Family Life

By Phyllis Page Bradshaw
Specialist in Human Relations
Rutgers University

TOYS FOR THE YEAR

"Wouldn't it be nice if Tommy could have these toys spread throughout the year instead of all at Christmas?" says Mother.

Tommy has received a great many toys and has played with all of them for a short time. He has found his favorites and the rest are spread all over the house. His mother is quite right in thinking that he would enjoy some of these toys in March or June or October.

Put Some Away

Youngsters do enjoy variety in toys, but being surrounded by lots of toys doesn't add to their lasting pleasure. Some mothers have found that it's a good idea to put away some of these toys until later in the year.

After the child has found his favorites, he probably won't miss the others. If he does, that vivid imagination so necessary for mothers can invent a tale — for example, the toys are resting up following the holidays and will come back again when feeling better.

Return in Joy

Then on a boring day in February, a toy can reappear and be greeted with joy. Because there are not so many from which to choose, this toy will probably be much more appreciated than it has been at Christmas time. Depending upon the number of toys hidden away, this performance can be repeated over and over again, with good results each time.

This is a particularly good idea for those snowy or rainy days. The youngster is full of energy and is longing to be outside. But the usual activities, games and toys are soon cast aside. The child becomes bored and irritable. How wonderful for the harassed mother to have a few new toys up her sleeve to arouse interest and pleasure again.

Taxpayers whose property was wholly or partially destroyed by hurricanes or other storms during 1954 are entitled to deduct losses on their Federal income tax returns, the U. S. Treasury Department points out.

Strictly Fresh

SHORT course in how to become a cynic was taken by a London, England, cable who refused a tip from a dear, sweet old lady; later discovered she'd tipped herself to his wallet.

Hearse driver in Providence, R. I., said he was speeding to pick up a body. Unimpressed judge buried \$5 of driver's money in the fine box.

Man in Russell, Kan., received a pie for 17 years of perfect attendance at a weekly service



club meeting, where he's listened to a speech each week. He also rates a medal for fortitude.

Major Casket Company of Memphis, Tenn., recently held open house. Did the orchestra play music in a minor key?

New York hotel, during the holidays, offered its guests carols by singing bellboys at their request. Only request of less festive folk was for "Silent Night."

Seeking a Crack in the Wall



Of Books, Plays & Sundry Things...

The Genius of Jane Austen

Some writers choose to say everything. Their writings include as much about all phases of life as they can possibly squeeze in one book. Tolstoy is one of these. Balzac and Zola are among them. Melville's amorphous masterpiece, "Moby Dick", probably belongs with the works of this group. And Shakespeare is the supreme, the only completely successful member of this particular species.

The other type of writer chooses to delineate only one segment of existence, only one little bit of what he knows has happened. But he tries to do this as perfectly as possible. He is the artist before anything else, whether consciously or not. He rarely has an axe to grind. He has no philosophy, no world view, that in his mind can account for everything. Therefore it is impossible for him to write about "everything." But he may have an idea that the part, perfectly and completely drawn, may stand for the whole. One cannot paint on one canvas the entire universe, but one can do a perfect flower and feel that, in some sense, it stands for the universe.

Men As They Are

Jane Austen may never have thought of the world she created in her six exquisite novels as anything more than what it actually was. But though her world itself is long dead, the fact that her novels still amuse and move the reader proves that they show civilized men and women as they actually must be, no matter what their circumstances.

Jane Austen writes about the England of the Regency, the England of the Napoleonic Wars. But outside of an occasional regiment passing through one of her peaceful villages, her characters are untouched by wars. They are untouched by anything except the daily round of their own affairs. Since they are all assured comfortable incomes without great personal effort, the daily round of their affairs is almost entirely domestic and social. This is true even if they don't have a large income, because if this is so they are busily attempting to marry one. They are all members of that class, now long gone, known as the landed gentry—neither laborers, tradesmen nor

nobility. Their world, with its strict etiquette, its balls, its needlework, its walks and rides, its ladies taking tea in the drawing room while men drink port or claret and smoke in the dining room, has disappeared.

Human Conflict

But marriages of convenience are still made, and there is still often a conflict between love and duty and personal gain. The world is still filled with foolish men and stupid women, with well-meaning but mistaken folk who consider good manners to be good character and high spirits to be intelligence, and those who will excuse the absence of all four if only wealth be present. All of these Jane Austen satirizes with the sharp pen that draws them with such vividness, such life, such perfection of detail in terms of attitude and conversation.

But her pen is never cruel, for she knows that the fault of humankind are too numerous and too widespread for any to escape them. Her heroes and heroines have their share, and ample, of blindnesses and bad habits. One thing they never are, however, is stupid. But she can even speak with kindness of those who are not too bright, so long as they are not also bad-tempered. The virtues Jane Austen praises, in all her sharply humorous fashion, are social virtues, for intelligence as she sees it is largely common sense, and good humor means nothing much when one is alone.

These virtues are virtues in any society. It does not matter if Jane Austen's particular milieu has gone. They are as much, if not more, to be sought after today as ever.

—Barb

According to British Admiralty sources, Russia may have 500 submarines in operation within three years. Although many are believed to be small or obsolete, the Reds are estimated to have a building capacity of 80 modern subs a year.

Army spokesman announces that it will build 14 new training centers for reserve units in 10 states at an estimated cost of \$1,806,000.

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Manville — South 20th Ave, 3 residential lots. Reasonable.

Hillsborough Township — Lots 115x400, \$900.

Branchburg Township — 1 acre of land, \$1,200.

Foothill Road — Bridgewater Township, 1 acre land, \$2,000. They are all good building lots.

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Manville — North side, 6-room home, all improvements, 2-car garage. Asking \$11,500. Reasonable offer considered.

Manville — Charming new ranch home. Three nice bedrooms, lovely living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining area and tile bath. Carport with sun deck. Lot 100x100 \$13,500. Call for inspection.

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BY KATHARINE SAREMAL

Home Agent, Somerset County Extension Service

A NEW COOKBOOK

Cold tongue from Newfoundland, Pease Pudding, "Digby Chick" are just three of the many culinary treats reviewed in Nellie Lyle Pattison's new cookbook, The North American Cookbook.

You will learn all of these and more than 900 other recipes, most of them familiar but never mundane, in this fascinating Canadian cookbook.

And more than this, this totally comprehensive book gives complete information on how to select the best, as well as the most economical cuts of meats and gives excellent charts on the cooking of them. There are also charts on basic nutritional needs, menu planning, table service, sauces, soups, vegetable cookery, food preservation (including freezing), and a wonderful lucid and complete chart of varieties of cheese.

Moreover, this very remark-

able book which combines the best features of a text on cooking and a delightful recipe book, is rich with clear informative diagrams, and many black and white and colored photographs.

Its simple instructions on basic cooking are a boon to novices, and makes this a particularly valuable reference book for the more experienced imaginative cook, for this is definitely a book which tells you how you can improve.

There are special chapters on pressure cooking, oven-cooked meals, food preservation, quantity cookery, food for the sick, and recipes especially for children to make.

This book is available through the Somerset County Library.

Kedgeree

Use 1 cup cooked, flaked fish, ½ cup rice, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg yolk, 1 teaspoon parsley, finely chopped, and salt and pepper.

Boil rice and drain. Add fish, mix lightly with fork; reheat. Add melted butter; yolk of egg, beaten, and parsley. Cook 2 minutes; pile on serving dish, serve with egg sauce. (Cream sauce with hard-cooked egg cup up in it.)

Deviled Bones

Use 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon tomato catsup or chilisauce, ½ teaspoon Worcester sauce, ½ teaspoon mustard, dash of cayenne, 1 cup chicken stock, ½ tablespoon finely chopped parsley and cooked chicken — drumsticks, second joints and wings.

Cut several small gashes in each piece of chicken. Season with salt and pepper, roll in flour. Melt butter, add sauces, mustard, and cayenne. Cook chicken in seasoned butter until well browned. Add stock, simmer 5 minutes. Arrange chicken on serving dish; pour sauce over, sprinkle with parsley.

Trifle

Use 3 cups dry cake, fruit (8-8 halves canned peaches), ½ cup fruit juice and 2 cups soft custard.

Cut cake in uniform pieces according to shape of serving dish.

es; arrange in dish. Sprinkle with fruit juice. Add fresh or cooked fruit, cut in pieces.

Make soft custard, cook and pour over fruit and cake. Garnish with meringue or whipped cream, cherries or red jelly.

Blanched almonds and raspberry jam may be added.

NEW CLOTHES

With the holiday season behind us and a brand new year ahead, it is time to take careful stock of the family wardrobe needs for the coming year.

The beginning of the new year is a good time to check your clothes closet and dresser drawers and study their contents. Were you pleased with last year's purchases and did they give maximum satisfaction?

If your clothing plan for last year did not prove satisfactory, why not get busy now and make a suitable one for the new year?

To make the best use of your clothing dollar, be certain to make a clothing plan for spending on costly purchases, such as coats or suits, if you are not thinking in terms of your total plan.

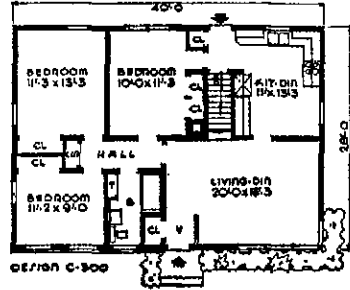
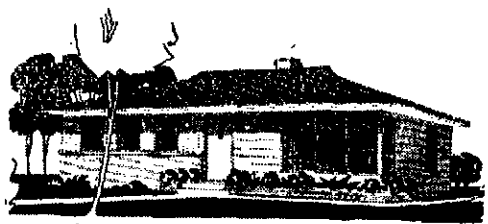
Take an inventory of what you have on hand with each person in the family having his own list. Now, make a list of new clothes each person will need to round out his wardrobe for serviceability and attractiveness. Decide how much you can afford to spend on clothing for the coming year. How to spread purchases throughout the year can be arrived at by studying each person's list.

If each member of the family has a say in the planning, the spending plan will be cooperative and work much more smoothly.

Eggs, fresh and processed oranges, grapefruit and tangerines, pork, beef and heavy turkeys are included in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's list of plentiful foods for January.

Whole parsnips require from 20 to 40 minutes to cook and from 10 to 20 minutes if quartered.

Home of the Week



First Home of the Week for 1935 is Design C-300, a five-room dwelling.

In addition to three bedrooms and bath, this plan also includes a living room-dining room with a coat closet, book shelves and corner windows, a combination kitchen-dinette, linen and towel cabinets, wardrobe closets, recessed tub and full basement.

The center bedroom, connected to the kitchen, is ideal for use as a workroom, den or playroom.

Exterior finish consists of a hip roof with asphalt shingles, shingle siding, vertical redwood, planter and brick facing in front. Floor area is 1,120 square feet with cubage of 21,280 cubic feet.

Information about this week's design, and all the others shown in this series of articles, can be had without obligation. For additional data, write to the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. Give your name, address, house design number and name of this newspaper.

The News does not participate in any way with the sale of

building plans. Readers who wish to purchase such plans may do so directly from the Small House Planning Bureau.

Petite, diminutive and missy short are other names for brief sizes of dresses and suits. These sizes are designed for the five-foot-four-inch and under figure. They are shorted from neck to waist than misses' sizes and fuller in the waistline than junior. The junior sizes are shorter than misses' sizes in waist, sleeve and skirt length.

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YOUR GARDEN This Week

Rutgers University
By Charles H. Connors

REPAIRING THE DAMAGE

One of the jobs facing me this Winter is to repair damage done by Hurricane Hazel to the climbing roses in the trellis separating the garden area from the drive court.

Fortunately we had repaired the trellis a few years ago, when another strong wind had blown part of it over. At that time, we placed red cedar posts, flattened on one side, alongside the old posts and bolted them fast. The only damage Hazel did was to blow the rose off the arch and top of the trellis, taking off only a few of the cross slats on the arch.

After the hurricane, we tied the top up loosely, as it was still in full foliage. Growth had stopped, but the bush was still making and storing plant foods. Attempts to remedy the damage at once would have meant the loss of much foliage.

Now I must cut the rose loose from the trellis and lay it on the ground as far as possible, straightening all branches. The biggest job will be with New Dawn which belongs to the large flowered group of climbers.

The pruning of this class of climbers should be done during Winter. This class does not make shoots as readily from the base of the plant as does the rambler class, which produces small flowers in clusters.

Normal pruning of the large flowered climbing roses consists in removal of some of the oldest canes, allowing as many as possible of those formed during the last growing season to remain and produce the best flowers next year. So we shall need to follow the normal method of thinning.

As the canes had become somewhat more matted than usual, pruning must be more severe than if the hurricane damage had not occurred. In removing the oldest canes this time, we shall have to take out more than usual of good flowering wood.

Thorns on this rose are sharp



Farm Review

Inslay H. Roy of Andover was elected president of the Board of Managers of the Experimental Station recently. He succeeds Louis Sanguinetti of Minotola.

Other new officers are Howard M. Sheppard of Cedarville and Van Wie Ingham of the station, vice-president and secretary respectively.

At the meeting of the board at Rutgers University last week, it was announced that additions to the poultry and horticulture buildings will be under construction by Spring. The Legislature put up funds for the new facilities this year.

With a total production of approximately 2,680,000 bushels, New Jersey ranked 11th among the 30 apple producing states in 1954, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service. Despite unfavorable conditions, the crop was 30,000 bushels above 1953. Throughout the nation, apple production increased by 11 percent.

The greatest increase in New Jersey came in the winter crop, which accounts for about 80 percent of the apples harvested here.

At College Farm: A one-day session for salesmen and servicemen for feed and equipment companies serving poultrymen will be held Feb. 25; a four-day course of study for persons interested in becoming milk testers for cow testing associations,

milk plants, laboratories and other agencies will be held Jan. 17-20, with the state examination for milk tester's license set for Jan. 20.

Dr. Llewelyn Mis, researcher for a feed company in Cayuga, N. Y., will describe the results of feeding experiments with dairy cattle at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Holstein Breeders Association in Far Hills Inn Saturday. The meeting will begin with a business session at 10:30 a.m.

The day's program also will include the presentation of certificates for milk production and awards to 4-H and Future Farmer dairymen.

Farm Tips: Privet, planted as soon as the frost is out of the ground, grows fast and will make a 15-foot protective hedge against wind erosion within six years.

It grows well under various soil conditions and planting stock is available from commercial nurseries, or hardwood cuttings may be taken from the newest growth of any hedge during January.

Cuttings about eight inches long and 1/4 inch in diameter should be bundled and placed in moist sand during the winter. They will swell and harden, forming a callous on the lower part of the twig before planting time. Plantings are made about seven

inches deep and 18 inches apart. A complete fertilizer, used the second year, will speed up growth.

Ethan Allen, Nathan Hale and Benedict Arnold were native sons of Connecticut.

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AGENT

ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE

Cuddy President Of Fire Company

John Cuddy succeeded William McKinley as president of Middlebush Volunteer Fire Company on Saturday. Elections were held in the firehouse on Dec. 21.

Other officers for 1965 are James French, vice-president; Robert Courtney, financial secretary; Chester Leisen, recording secretary, and Charles Adams, treasurer.

Earl Cunningham Jr. was re-elected chief. Other line officers are John Totten, assistant chief; Fred Welsh, captain, and Mr. McKinley, lieutenant.

Fred Dolch Jr., Steven Koppco and Cornelius Cuddy were named trustees.

Staudt Re-Elected Township Mayor

(Continued from Page 1)

were appointed special policemen.

Named to the Planning Board were Frank Lynes, Committeeman Sicora, Mr. Bascom, and Mayor Staudt. Mr. Lynes' appointment expires in 1960, the others at the end of 1955.

James E. Thompson was named to the Board of Adjustment for a five-year term.

Mrs. Margaret Welsh was appointed to a four-year term on the Relief Advisory Board.

The Committee adopted a temporary budget of \$58,508.75, representing one fourth of last year's budget.

The New Brunswick Trust Company, the Manville National Bank, the National Bank of New Jersey and the Second National Bank of Somerville were named depositories for Township funds.

REID IS REAPPOINTED TO MOSQUITO COMMISSION

Stephen Reid, Franklin Township tax assessor and Board of Health sanitary inspector, was named by the Board of Freeholders Monday to a three-year term on the County Mosquito Control Commission. He has been a commission member since 1944.

Third-dimension television recently had its premier try-out in London, England. The system required the viewers to wear polarized glasses.

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