

Library and City Officials Confer with Expert on Way To Solve Building Problem

At a meeting November 22, members of the Library building plans committee met with Miss Lillian Speer, librarian, City Engineer Francis A. Murray and Joseph L. Wheeler, nationally-known authority on library needs and building plans, to discuss the problems faced in providing

Summit with the library facilities best adapted to future demands. Mr. Wheeler, co-author with Alfred M. Githens, of "The American Public Library," the definitive book on library architecture, and formerly librarian of the Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore, has been called in as consultant by the Board so that its plans may be based on expert advice.

In discussing the Summit Library problem, the 35th in which he has acted as consultant in the last 25 years, Mr. Wheeler stressed the fundamentals for library location and building. These are a location at the center of pedestrian traffic and a building in its architecture streamlined for flexible library service.

In his preliminary study Mr. Wheeler found Summit particularly fortunate in two conditions. First Summit has already available a satisfactory site owned by the city and suited for a public library geared to today's demands. Second, as until now the city, instead of paying for its library buildings, has benefited by gifts, a readiness to meet today's opportunities is a logical expectation.

Mr. Wheeler pointed out that the present poor location of the library building has resulted in a public service volume 40 per cent less than the library would render with the same staff if it were located on Springfield avenue where adult readers would reach it so much more easily. Since the library's functions is to bring new ideas and information into the lives of all the population and to encourage the ambitious in every field of activity, Mr. Wheeler emphasized the city's obligation to facilitate the methods by which the citizens may become informed.

Following his study of the Summit situation Mr. Wheeler is preparing a report and recommendations. This will be submitted to the Library Board at a meeting in the near future.

Frumkin, Twombly Families Make Gifts to Library

The Summit Free Public Library has announced the acquisition of several new books made possible through the generosity of local citizens.

In honor of their parents, the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Frumkin annually present the library with a check for the purchase of non-fiction books. Since the Frumkins are a local business concern, this year the library decided to confine the books purchased through the Frumkin gift to business subjects.

Henry B. Twombly has also given the Library two beautiful volumes from his own collection. These are "Illuminated Illustrations of the Bible," and "A Treasury of Art Masterpieces."

The former is a collection of Biblical illustrations copied from select manuscripts of the Middle Ages by J. O. Westwood. The book depicts scenes from the Bible from Creation to Revelations. The plates are beautiful in design with exquisite blues, reds and gold colors predominating. Each picture is followed by a quotation from the Bible and an explanation of where the original was found. The latter Twombly book was written by Thomas Craven and contains illustrations of masterpieces reproduced in soft colors along with explanatory text by the author.

Books added through the Frumkin fund are as follows: "Rebuilding the World Economy" by Buchanan, Norman and Lotz; "Cycles" by Edward Dewey; "One, Two, Three Infinity" by George Gamow; "Economic Policy and Full Employment" by Adam Hansen; "The Trade of Nations" by M. A. Heller; "Or Forfeit Freedom" by Robert Johnson; "Careers in Business for Women" by Mrs. Dorree Smedley; "America's Needs in Business by Twentieth Century Fund, Inc., and "Kingdom of Adventure" by James Ullman.

All books mentioned are available to everyone.



Charles E. Case, Civic Leader, Dies Suddenly

Charles E. Case, prominent in Summit civic affairs, died suddenly last Friday at his residence at 57 Fernwood road. Mr. Case had been a resident of this city for nearly thirty years and was very active in community affairs. He was a director of the YMCA, president of the Family Welfare Association, a trustee of the United Campaign, a trustee of the Summit Home for Children, a vestryman and warden of Calvary Episcopal Church and a Boy Scout committee member. During the war he served on the local OPA board.

Upon graduation from Harvard College in the class of 1898, he entered the fire insurance business with which he was connected continuously until his retirement on December 31, 1940.

Began Career in 1906
His association with the North British & Mercantile Insurance Co. began February 1, 1906 as a special agent for New Jersey. After a year he was appointed special agent for the Commonwealth Insurance Co. of New York, but recently purchased by the North British Company. In June, 1908, he was elected secretary of the company and when it was merged with the North British under one management, he was made assistant general agent in charge of the middle department. Several years later he was appointed assistant secretary of North British and shortly thereafter general agent in charge of their western department. In May, 1918, he was advanced to assistant United States manager although he continued in direct supervision of the western department. Soon after that he was selected as chief assistant to the United States manager.

Member of Harvard Club
Mr. Case was a member of the Harvard Club and Downtown Association and a past-president of the Insurance Society of New York. He was also a treasurer and member of the Board of Directors of the National Automobile Underwriters Association in the affairs of which he was active for many years. He also served as chairman of the governing committee of the Aero Insurance Underwriters Association and on many important committees of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Mr. Case is survived by a son, Charles L. Case and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy C. Clark both of Summit and a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude C. Stearns of Cambridge, Mass.; three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Clara C. Edwards, London, England; Miss Mary C. Case, Bronxville, N. Y.; Miss Adelaide T. Case, Cambridge, Mass.; and a brother, Frederick T. Case of Bronxville, N. Y.

Funeral services were held Monday at 11:30 a. m. at Calvary Episcopal Church, Right Rev. Benjamin Washburn, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Newark and Rev. Walter Ovid Kinsolving, former rector of Calvary Church, officiated.

Congregations Of Ten Churches Unite Today to Offer Thanks

Eight clergymen and the congregations of ten local churches will participate in the united Thanksgiving service to be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at Calvary Episcopal Church. Rev. Fred G. Holloway, D.D., dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, will preach the sermon and will be assisted throughout the service by local clergymen.

Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D., of the First Baptist Church, will give the invocation and Lord's prayer, Rev. Leon C. Riddick, pastor of the Fountain Baptist Church, will read the psalm, Rabbi Judah J. Seldner of the Summit Jewish Center will give the Old Testament lesson, Rev. Henry S. Carlson of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church

will give the New Testament lesson, Rev. Jesse Lyons, pastor of the Methodist Church, will give the Thanksgiving prayer, and Rev. Nevie Cutlip, pastor of Oakes Memorial Church and president of the Summit Ministerial Association, will make the announcements. Rev. Elmer F. Francis of the host church will give the benediction.

The Thanksgiving offering, amounting each year to several hundred dollars, will be devoted to the Church World Service, the interdenominational agency for the relief of the homeless and destitute of Europe and Asia.

The order of the service is as follows: Organ prelude, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," by

Faulkes; Processional, "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," Invocation and Lord's prayer by Dr. Barnwell; Psalm by Mr. Riddick; Gloria Patri; Old Testament lesson by Mr. Seldner; Jubilate Deo; New Testament lesson by Mr. Carlson; Thanksgiving prayer by Mr. Lyons; announcements by Mr. Cutlip; Offertory anthem, "Praise the Lord" by Maunders; Doxology; hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God," sermon, Dr. Holloway; recessional; postlude. Churches participating are Calvary Episcopal, Central Presbyterian, First Baptist, First Lutheran, Fountain Baptist, Jewish Community Center, Methodist, Oakes Memorial Methodist, St. John's Lutheran, and Wallace Chapel, A.M.E. Zion.

New Jersey Families to Entertain "Silent Guests" This Thanksgiving

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll announced this week that the families of New Jersey have an opportunity to share their Thanksgiving dinner with the hungry millions of war-devastated Europe this year, through the "Silent Guest" program, sponsored by the American Silent Guest Committee, launched by Gov. Robert F. Bradford of Massachusetts and sponsored by the chief executives of all 48 states.

Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr., requested that the Governor's message be read from all local pulpits during worship services last Sunday in order to stimulate local participation in the plan.

Governor Driscoll urges the citizens of the state to share their Thanksgiving plenty with a "silent guest." The cost of that dinner for the guest should be sent to the State Treasurer in bills, checks or money orders. He, in turn, will forward the money to the national headquarters of the drive, Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth, Mass. When all contributions have been received, the funds will be used by the American Silent Guest Committee for CARE food packages, to be delivered to the needy in Europe as the Thanksgiving gift of the American people.

Dreyfuss Representative
The Governor's Food Conservation Committee, under the Chairmanship of Leonard Dreyfuss, will serve as Governor Driscoll's liaison representative with the CARE organization. Launching the program, Governor Bradford and the Massachusetts Council re-elected at Plymouth, Mass., the first American Thanksgiving celebration, proclaimed by his forebear, the first Governor of the Massachusetts Colony. The ceremony included the reading of the first proclamation, and the placing of three grains of parched corn on each plate, as silent reminders of the days when there were only three grains for each of the small band of Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth. It was in gratitude for the bountiful harvest which followed the Pilgrims' period of near-starvation that Thanksgiving was established.

Free 1,500,000 Tons of Food
This winter, when Europe nears starvation, the American people, through the Silent Guest program, can release immediately almost a million and a half tons of food, now in CARE's stockpiles in Europe, Governor Bradford said.

CARE, a non-profit, government-approved organization, was chosen to handle the committee's funds because "it represents all of the major religious and nationality groups, and is the only organization of its kind so comprehensive in scope," he continued. CARE, composed of 27 major relief agencies, delivers standard food and textile packages in fifteen European countries, on order it will be possible to release tremendous numbers of these food packages immediately, when the need is so great.

Foundation for Peace
"The Silent Guest Idea," Gov. Driscoll said.

YMCA Report Praised From Siam to Canada
From Bangkok, Siam, to Boston, Mass., the Summit YMCA's annual report, "What Makes Johnny Grin?" has received favorable comments. It was revealed yesterday. In addition to requests for copies of it coming from Bangkok, Boston, two Canadian cities and more than six United States cities, the report made the YMCA national magazine. There the report was described as "imaginative — effective — inexpensive." Calling the caption "Informal and interesting," the magazine article read in part, "This report illustrates again that you don't have to spend a lot of money to achieve effective interpretation."

Sayre Street Man Freed in Death Of Former Fireman

Henry Davis, 24, of Sayre Street, held by police since the Halloween death of John Ennis, 52, of Westfield, was released Friday when the Grand Jury refused to indict him. Miss Elsie Rand of Summit, was counsel for Davis.

According to testimony, Ennis, a former Summit fireman and an employee of Lyons hospital, was struck by Davis after Ennis annoyed women friends of Davis on Union place. Ennis, it was reported, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage when he fell to the sidewalk. He died a short time later in Overlook hospital where he was taken by police.

Davis, a World War 2 veteran and recipient of the Bronze Star and Purple Heart, came to Summit in February, 1947. He is a student under the G. I. Bill of Rights at the Camp School of Tailoring, Newark.

According to Miss Rand, Ennis had at a prior time been involved with the police.

Water Rate Plea to Be Continued December 4

Commissioner Joseph A. Brophy has continued until 11 a. m., December 4, further hearing on the 20 per cent increase sought by Commonwealth Water Co. of Summit, which serves a number of North Jersey communities including Summit, the borough and township of New Providence, and Springfield.

DAR Official Tells Local Chapter Of Southern School Poverty

Mrs. Winsor Also A Guest Speaker

Financial aid is needed to complete a cinder block, stone foundation building—Carr Creek Community Center—which stands in the desolate hills of Kentucky as the bulwark of miners, millers and their families of the Carr Creek area. This was reported at a meeting Thursday of the Beacon Fire Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution by Mrs.

Robert Wetherill of Woodbridge, DAR state chairman of approved schools.

Also addressing the more than 50 members and guests was Mrs. Gerald H. Winsor, Summit Library Trustee, who asked the group to support the Board of Trustees in their efforts to increase library facilities.

Recently returned from a tour of three schools and one college partially supported by the DAR, Mrs. Wetherill declared, "I am convinced no other school's needs (Continued on Page 3)

Brodbeck Moves For Dismissal of Conduct Charge

Judge Albert H. Bierman yesterday reserved decision on a motion to dismiss the disorderly conduct charge against Jean J. Brodbeck, 38, of Prospect Hill avenue. Brodbeck, freed in \$1,000 bail Oct. 4, was charged by Mrs. Marjorie Hayes of Wentworth road with peeping in her bathroom window when she and her daughter, Joy, 16, were darning.

The motion was made by Brodbeck's attorney, Charles Milton of Jersey City, on grounds that the complaint does not conform with the disorderly persons act. He said "there is no such crime as Brodbeck is charged with on the statute books."

Martin P. O'Connor, counsel for Mrs. Hayes admitted some merit in Milton's argument but declared it "a matter of interpretation." Judge Bierman stipulated that Milton submit a memorandum of the law to him within 10 days. He also ordered a copy sent to O'Connor, who then has 10 days to uphold the complaint.

Wife of Harold J. Hayes, Mrs. Hayes filed Brodbeck on the lawn with an unloaded revolver until he escaped as police arrived. Patrolmen Martin Keating and Henry McElernan caught him in the nearby woods.

Scout Hobby Show Attracts Estimated 2,000 Enthusiasts

Central Presbyterian Church parish house last Saturday resembled both a museum of fine arts and Grand Central Palace as an estimated 2,000 persons visited the place through the afternoon and evening to view a display of 75 amateur hobbies at a show sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 62. Hobbies were shown by residents of Summit, Chatham, Short Hills, Mount Tabor, Madison and Westfield. The current hobby show now being held at Grand Central Palace had nothing on the local one as far as perfection and ingenuity of exhibits was concerned. Covering a wide variety of articles from butterfly collections to model planes and trains, the displays showed painstaking care and diligent pursuit of the various leisure time avocations.

An award for the best exhibit offered by a Boy Scout was given Donald Snow, a member of Troop 62's Wolf Patrol. Snow had reproduced a Tesla coil. In the popular vote to determine the best non-Boy Scout exhibit, first place was given to E. B. Skidmore for a display of fluorescent minerals.

First patrol prize, based on the sale of handicraft, was won by the Hawk Patrol, headed by Don Peterson. The Wolf Patrol placed second in the competition.

O. C. Eliason and Richard Townley shared second place in the popularity vote. Mr. Eliason exhibited guns and Mr. Townley miniature furniture. Mrs. W. C. I. Stiles gained third place with a display of fans, and fourth place was given F. T. Naumann for a display of butterflies.

The purpose of the show, according to Co-chairman Townley, was to give the boys a better understanding of hobbies and to promote interest in handicraft work.

On the center of the parish stage was a six-foot scale model of a fire truck exhibited by Ray Millburn. The Summit Model Railroad Club showed a collection of trains and tracks which took 10 years to build.

Willis M. Pott, Warren Behrens and Robert Young exhibited stamps and coins and each lectured on his particular hobby. A (Continued on Page 4)

Women Voters Broadcast To Feature Local League

Two members of the Summit League of Women Voters, Mrs. Kenneth A. Baldwin and Mrs. Richard L. Miller, will be heard in a discussion of League activities at 9 a. m., Tuesday, December 2, over WNJR.

The League has been granted a weekly spot from 9 to 9:15 a. m. over the station and the local women will appear on the third broadcast. The first few programs will be devoted to the history and purposes of the League and following this orientation current matters in which the League is interested will be discussed. Mrs. Baldwin is vice-president of the State League and Mrs. Miller is membership and orientation chairman.

Friday Night Shopping Wins In Chamber of Commerce Poll

Friday night opening for Summit stores and banks was overwhelmingly preferred by persons polled in the three-way survey recently conducted by the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday by Arthur Becker, president. Also, according to the statistics was the endorsement of Wednesday closing for merchants during July and August.



Theodore S. Kenyon



E. Robin Little

Two Local Men Appointed to Overlook Board

Appointment of two Summit residents to fill vacancies on the Overlook Hospital Board of Trustees was announced this week following a meeting of the Board. Those named were Theodore S. Kenyon of 80 Bellevue avenue and E. Robin Little of 40 Edgewood road.

Mr. Kenyon, senior member of the law firm of Kenyon and Kenyon, New York City, is a former member of the Common Council. He has directed United Campaign drives on many occasions and is also a member of the special gifts committee of the Campaign. He is a director of the Summit Trust Co., a member of the Board of Trustees of Kent Place School for 15 years and a trustee of Pingry School at Elizabeth.

A native of New York City and a graduate of Harvard and Columbia Law School, Mr. Kenyon has made his home here since 1919. His appointment to the hospital board is to fill a term expiring in 1950.

Served in Navy
Mr. Little, publisher of The Chatham Courier, served as lieutenant commander in the Navy during the war in both the European and Pacific theaters. He was publicity chairman of the recent United Campaign fund and is a former trustee of Short Hills Country Day School and Barnard School for Boys, New York City.

Following his graduation from Princeton and Harvard Business School, Mr. Little entered the magazine publishing field and was an assistant to the general manager of Time, Inc., and was associated with Time and Fortune magazines. He also directed public relations for Niagara Hudson Power & Light Corp.; was director and treasurer of the Frontier Corp.; member of various committees of Edison Electric Institute, American Management Association and Air Transport Association; and public and industrial relations manager of Pan American Airways. The vacancy on the hospital board to which he was named expires in 1949. He has lived in Summit since 1931.

The first part of the survey was transacted with the cooperation of local banks who enclosed cards with the monthly statements asking depositors their preference. The second phase of the survey covered the merchants themselves and was conducted by the Summit Herald and the Don Burns Advertising Service. The third part, which included additional questions, was a street poll carried out by Summit High School students who turned over their statistics to the Chamber's Merchant Committee.

In the bank survey 543 persons voted for stores and banks to be open Friday nights. Of that group 465 declared that they planned to do their banking at that time while 77 said they did not contemplate night banking. As "night open" was shown in the bank survey as being important to 807 persons as against 733 who did not feel the open night necessary.

Majority From Area
In the street survey 911 persons were interviewed although every one did not answer all the questions. However, 838 persons replied that they lived in this city or the nearby communities in addition to others living as far away as New York, Princeton and Atlantic Highlands. Of 803 who said they did most of their shopping in Summit, 395 voted for the stores to stay open Friday nights with Saturday pulling 120 votes. The remainder of the votes were scattered among the other nights or no night opening.

To the question "are you interested in evening banking hours," 496 voted yes while 262 voted no. On that question Friday again hit high carrying 330 votes with Saturday the second choice bringing 90 votes.

On the summer closing Wednesday was the preferred day by 376 and Monday the next most popular with 143 votes.

The merchants received a pat on the back when 769 persons declared by ballot that they received courteous service in the local stores with only 91 disagreeing.

Rental Housing Wanted
Also indicated in the street survey was the favoring of "more rental housing." This question got 650 affirmative votes as against 132 negative ones.

A factor brought out in the merchants' survey was that 38 of them favored staying open Friday, while 32 favored not staying open any night, 14 voted for a Thursday opening and one for remaining open every night. The remainder of the 92 votes were spread among the other nights.

Mr. Becker revealed that under "remarks" on the street ballots many good suggestions were made by persons interviewed. These, he said, are being given careful consideration by the Merchants Committee.

Joseph M. Mitchell Found Dead at Home

Joseph M. Mitchell of 150 Broad street was found dead in a chair at his home at 12:15 p. m. Tuesday by a member of his family.

Dr. Robert S. Milligan, city physician, was called and after examination pronounced death due to natural causes. Mr. Mitchell had been ill for two years.

Mr. Mitchell was a native of Savannah, Ga., where he attended public school. He was a graduate of Hampton Institute, Va., class of 1906. Coming to New York City he was employed by the New England Steamship Co. as baggagemaster at Pier 40. He married Miss Edna Jordan of Groton, Conn., in 1912. In 1920 they came to make their home here. Mr. Mitchell establishing a trucking business. Mr. Mitchell was a former member of the City Democratic Committee from the Second Ward, Seventh District.

Mr. Mitchell is survived by his wife, Edna L. Mitchell and four children, also by his father, Washington Mitchell of 86 Railroad avenue.

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Police Can Trust Newspapers, FBI Officer Declares

Cooperate with the newspaper man for he rarely breaks a confidence, John J. McGuire, FBI inspector, told members of the New Jersey Chapter, FBI National Academy Associates, at a dinner meeting held at the Merrill House, Summit, last week.

Law enforcement officers and reporters should cooperate, McGuire said, as they both are after facts and are working towards the same ends. He pointed out that newspapermen have rarely betrayed confidences of the police and can be trusted to "sit" on a story until it's ready for release. The speaker was introduced by S. K. McKee, chief of the New Jersey office, FBI.

Annual elections were held and Essex County Prosecutor Detective Chief Merrill was made president of the state organization to succeed Sgt. Arthur Weller of the Newark Police Academy.

Other officers are Frank Dryer, chief of Essex County sheriff's investigators, vice-president; Police Chief Coffin of Verona, secretary; Sergeant Bauer, Morristown, treasurer, and Sergeant James, Ridgewood, sergeant-at-arms.

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YMCA Directors Name Six to Area Council

The YMCA Board of Directors, Tuesday night, approved the appointments of the following persons to serve as delegates at the YMCA Central Atlantic Area Council for the 1947-48 panel.

They were: Amos Hiatt, president of the local YMCA; Nicholas Cosover English, chairman of the adult division committee; William A. Herr, chairman of the finance committee; Gerald H. Young, chairman of the boys' division committee; Allan R. Devenney, general secretary, and Richard S. Roby, associate secretary.

Delegates will attend a meeting of the Area Council, December 13, at Wilmington, Del.

Judge Hartshorne Will Be Speaker At PTA Birthday

Judge Richard Hartshorne of the Essex County Court of Common Pleas and chairman of the newly formed Governor's conference on youth will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Summit High School PTA on Monday evening, December 8 in the auditorium. The evening will be given over to the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the organization and is expected to be one of the largest PTA meetings ever held in Summit. It will be open to the public.

The full high school orchestra will furnish music for the occasion and special numbers will be given by the Glee Club's male octet, which scored a great success at the October meeting.

Guests of honor to be seated on the stage will include officers of the PTA at the time of its founding 25 years ago, and faculty members who have served 25 or more years at the high school.

Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr. will introduce Judge Hartshorne.

British Plight Described at Rotary Meeting

Bromley Fell of Badesau avenue, a member of the Newark Rotary Club, and an Englishman by birth, told local Rotarians at their Monday luncheon that the English are short both of food and raw materials. He has but recently returned from a visit to his native country.

Mr. Fell said that the English are living on very short rations and gave what they must subsist on for a week: two ounces of butter, one ounce of lard, small loaf of bread, one quarter pound of meat, two rations of bacon. He declared that no one could live on this and not be affected in his work. He stated that if one could eat out (hotel or restaurant) a very good meal could be had for \$125. Mr. Fell said that such a meal as was served at the Rotary Club today (Monday) would have to last a week in England.

More Pay, Less Food.

He said that miners earned \$12.50 a week in England in 1928 on which they could live very comfortably. Now the miners get \$35 a week but cannot live on it or work on it. Mr. Fell said that he insisted on living on the ration fare and that after two weeks he lost weight and felt very tired. The poor people are very poor, he said, and that they appreciate everything that is done for them by this country.

England is an export country, he said, and there is a shortage of raw materials and even if they could be purchased the cost was so high the manufactured product could not be sold in foreign countries because of high tariffs. He cited linen as an example, stating that such goods are manufactured in Ireland, Scotland and Manchester, England, but the producer in the latter city can not overcome tariff walls. He said like conditions obtained in European countries and expressed the opinion that Europe could not pay what is owing to the United States.

Mr. Fell said that if one wanted a suit in England one month's notice had to be given and the cost was \$175.

The speaker was introduced by Lawrence J. MacGregor, chairman of the international service committee.

Visitors were introduced by Hugo Meyer: Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr., guest of Walter S. Eddy; Pierre Alexandre, Paris, France; Burrill Gottry, Bloomfield; C. Norbert Wade, George H. Bauer, Fred Warner and Malcolm E. Aul of Millburn.

Doe Waits for Buck Killed by Automobile

From early Friday until darkness hid her from view, a doe stood vigil in a field off Baltusrol road waiting for a buck who never returned. He had been killed by an automobile.

According to a Baltusrol resident, Mrs. Stanley McGrath, her children saw the doe run from the old Indian trail across the road. The pursuing buck struck by a passing car, returned to the trail where he was found dead by Police Sergeant Joseph Henville, who was notified of the accident by Mrs. McGrath.

Police called the game warden, who removed the eight-pronged deer.

MIXTURE OF MEAT
Pemmican, a food used by pre-Columbia American Indians and by explorers today is a mixture of dried meat and fat.

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Local Realtors to Attend Atlantic City Convention

Edward A. Butler, Elmer G. Houston, Robert H. Steele, Spencer M. Maben, Edward C. Holmes, III, Thomas F. Munroe, realtors, and H. Marsh Shorrock, will attend the annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards at Atlantic City on December 4, 5 and 6.

Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice-president of the NAREB, and Frank Cortright, who holds the same position in the National Association of Home Builders, will address the sessions of the convention, which will be held at the Claridge Hotel.

County Cities Tell State of Plans For Future Needs

The municipalities of Union County met with T. Ledyard Blakeman, chief of the bureau of planning of the New Jersey Department of Economic Development, Tuesday evening, November 25, at the Town Hall in Westfield to discuss the State Development Plan. Mr. McDowell of the Plainfield Planning Board and Mr. Johnson, chairman of the New Providence Planning Board are assisting the Department of Economic Development in this work. Similar meetings will be held in other counties if the municipalities request it.

The State Development Plan includes the State's proposals for future airports, parks, reservoirs, highways and other State services. Except in a few cases where negotiations between the municipalities and the State operating

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agencies involved have already been completed, the type and location of the proposals is tentative. Where possible they will be changed so as to promote local development objectives if this can be done without a disproportionate cost to the taxpayers and agencies involved have already without defeating the purposes the facility is designed to serve.

A copy of the State Plan was furnished to every municipality in the county. Thus they have had ample time to study the State proposals and were able to have recommendations ready.

CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK

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We've mailed out hundreds of checks to our Christmas Club members this very week—and every one of them now has enough cash for generous Christmas shopping without budget-pinching. Be wise—anticipate for '48—join our Christmas Club this very date!

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Summit 6-2184

DAR Official

Continued from Page 11

are as desperate as Cary Creek." The roughly made building, she said, not only houses the elementary and high schools, but is the residents' only community center. Opened as a public institution with only two rooms finished inside, community members organized a social raising funds for the purchase of materials to construct a floor and roof for the gymnasium. The manual labor was done by the men in the neighborhood.

Need \$570 Urgently

Their main need at present, Mrs. Wetherill said, is for approximately \$570 for the installation of plumbing in addition to the purchase of a stove and sink in order to turn the gym into a lunch room.

"Many of the children," she related, "are forced to do without lunches because their homes are too far away to return to at mealtime and the poverty of many families bars the purchase of such foods that can be carried to school as a lunch."

If the rudiments of a lunchroom can be installed, Mrs. Wetherill said, the state then will allow nine cents a day per pupil for a lunch. With lunches priced at 15 cents for those able to pay, the less fortunate children can be supplied free with this necessity, she added. The male students, she continued, will make the tables.

Other institutions described by Mrs. Wetherill were Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Ky.; Berea College, Berea, Ky.; and Hillside School, Marlboro, Mass.

School Articles on Sale

Articles made by students at Crossnore, another of the approved schools, which is located in North Carolina, were on sale at the meeting. Funds from these are returned to the school.

Mrs. Raymond Guenther of

RESIGNS—Patrolman John Sayre, a member of the Summit Police Department for more than nine years, has resigned effective December 1, it is reported by Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr. The Mayor says the patrolman has accepted a position with a fertilizer firm. As a member of the PBA Local, 55, Patrolman Sayre has headed the committee directing the Pals Club which provides a program for boys of school age, placing emphasis upon athletic activities.

Valley View avenue, regent, presided and introduced the speakers.

Mrs. Winsor described the library as "a tool" and "the workshop of the community." Declaring that residents make use of not only the library's novels and magazines but every type of literature from cook books to Kipling's weekly business letter, Mrs. Winsor said the library should remain open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. week-days to accommodate everyone. This, she said, can be done only by increasing the staff which also means increased appropriations. Other items needed include greater space and additional books.

"With the world changing as rapidly as it is," she said, "we must be able to supply persons with the most current material on daily problems." The cost of books, she revealed, has risen 40 per cent.

Everett T. Spinning**Insurance**30 Beechwood Road
Summit, N. J.

Tel. Su. 6-0177

**Local Man Shares
In Income From
Race Track Stock**

Nicholas J. Husey of Colt road together with John W. Ellis of Lake Mohawk shares in the \$3,587,422 estate left by the late Mrs. Clara J. Corbett of New York, a distant relative, according to the New York State Transfer Tax Bureau in New York City.

They are left the income for life from one-eighth of the \$2,400,000 residuary estate. The principal of the funds will go to their wives after their deaths.

Most of the assets of the estate were in race track stocks. Almost 50 per cent of the outstanding stock of Jamaica race track and 30 per cent of Aqueduct track stock were held by Mrs. Corbett. She inherited the securities from

**Summit Firemen Thanked
For Help on Brook Fire**

The work of the Summit Fire Department in helping the Millburn Fire Department fight the recent fire at The Brook was the subject of a letter of appreciation from the Millburn Township Committee over the week-end to Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr. Signed by Theodore Widinay, Millburn Township Clerk, and attested by Fire Chief Hays of Millburn, the letter said the "splendid assistance of the personnel of the

estate of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Wood in 1940.

The fortune was created by Eugene Wood, who retired in 1907 as a "legislative agent" of insurance companies and utilities at Albany. After retiring, he became financially interested in race tracks.

Mrs. Corbett died August 21, 1944. Her estate was appraised November 19 at \$2,657,492 net value.

Summit Department was much appreciated." The letter, while stating the willingness and desire of the Millburn firemen to "return the favor," expressed the "hope you will never have a fire of sufficient magnitude or danger to warrant calling our department."

Given Yale Degree
Fred Flindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Flindell, Jr. of Oak Ridge avenue, recently received his AB degree with honors from Yale University. He is studying piano this winter under Madam Lydia Hoffman Behrendt at Hanover, N. H.

Ann's Christmas List!

MOTHER—2 hand embroidered guest towels 1.96
DAD—Argyle socks (brown) to match his suits 1.95
JOHNNY—Red and white Norwegian mittens .53
BABY SISTER—Bonnet & Mittens of Rosebud wool
GRANNY—Embroidered picture mahogany frame 1.25

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HELEN EDWARDS
SHOP**

14 Kent Place Blvd. Summit 6-0489

"Headquarters For Gifts To Make"

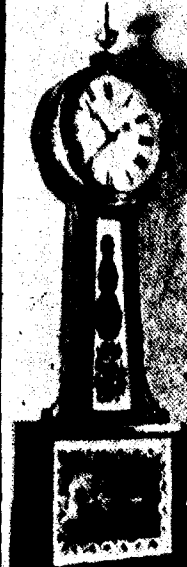
For A Christmas Gift**An Antique Clock****THE CLOCK SHOP**

Harris D. Rush

257 Orchard Street.

WE 2-4236

EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS ONLY

**Special For One Week****REMNANT BROADLOOM**

Size	Type	Reg.	Special
6x9	Rust Plain	\$ 65	\$ 49
9x11	Blue Embossed Wilton	140	119
12x8	Green Embossed Tone on Tone	135	115
9x9	Beige Twist	110	98
6x15	Mauve Embossed Tone on Tone	125	95
12x13.6	Burgundy Extra Quality—Plain	250	198
9x11.2	Gray Sculptured	225	189
9x12	Burgundy Tone on Tone	125	98
12x14	Green Embossed Tone on Tone	250	198
9x13	Beige Embossed Tone on Tone	175	139
9x15	Rust Extra Quality—Plain	190	159
9x18.9	Lt. Rose Sculptured	300	239
9x20	Gray Extra Quality—Plain	260	225
9x25.6	Beige Tone on Tone	275	225
9x12	Oriental Design—Wilton	125	98
12x30	Blue Embossed Tone on Tone	550	479

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428 Springfield Ave.

Summit 6-0500 — 0501

**"Of Course,
I Can Make It!"**

You're not afraid of short-notice dates this fall! Because you're well-stocked in clean, fresh-looking clothes . . . inexpensively dry cleaned here!

Suits & Plain Dresses 75c

(10% Discount in Drive-In Service)

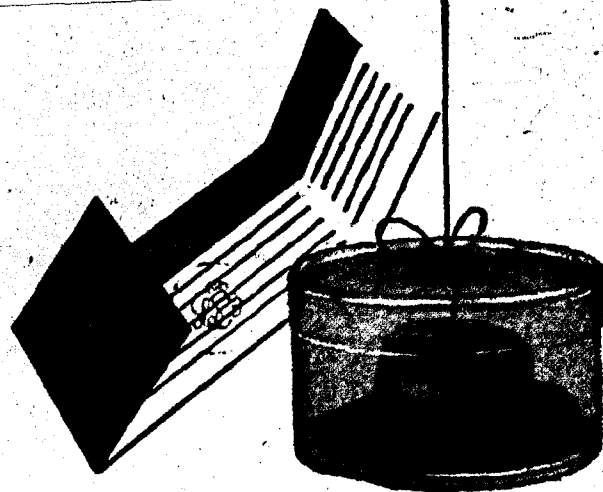
Summit
6-1515

Laundress
Day Cleaners

CHatham
4-3600

Chatham, N. J.

say
**Merry
Christmas**
with a
**Lee
gift
certificate!**



To make sure he gets what he wants for Christmas, give him a Lee Gift Certificate and a handsome plastic gift box with a jolly miniature hat. Then he can exchange the Certificate for a smart Lee Hat of his own choosing . . . in the right color, style and size!

Tune in Drew Pearson Every Sunday, 6 p. m., WJZ

Member of the Chamber of Commerce of Summit, N. J.

ROOT'S

SUMMIT, N. J.

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
FRIDAY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.**"Soft Touch" Cheviots**with a
New Color Warmth and Radiance
in**Winter-Tex
Overcoats**

Our new Winter-Tex overcoats achieve a radiantly warm, multi-color effect which has rarely been seen in American overcoats. It is the result of a rare blending of many different-colored yarns.

You will also find a new feel to these coats. Their crisp, firm Cheviot wools have been "leaned-down" and softened by an interweaving of soft yarns that are very much like Shetland wools—and which make the coat pliant and wonderfully warm.

Winter-Tex is tailored in a beautiful selection of models, in the new town weight which is particularly good for modern living.

\$50 — \$60OPEN FRIDAY
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Member of the Chamber of Commerce of Summit, N. J.

ROOT'S

SUMMIT, N. J.

OPEN DAILY

9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Fortnightly to Meet

The next meeting of the Junior Fortnightly Club will take place at the field house Wednesday, December 4, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Frederick Holthamp will give demonstrations and instructions

on making Christmas decorations and wrappings. Three new members joined at the previous meeting: They were Miss Myrtle Dow, Miss Mary Wiggins and Miss Sally Gendrom.

A Matrimonial Insurance Policy



When two people enter into the holy bonds of matrimony, they are motivated by love and a faith that through love the obstacles of life will be met and conquered. Each one is possessed with courage that enables them to break their family ties and to pioneer a new life together.

After the honeymoon, the establishment of a home is the first essential and, while fires seldom happen, each bride prizes so highly her wedding presents that it is customary to protect them by fire insurance and often by burglary insurance. For a further protection of the bride and the continuity of the home, the bridegroom usually carries life and accident insurance.

While it is an exercise of good judgment to thus provide for the unexpected and for misfortunes that seldom happen, isn't it far more important to insure the continuity of the wedding vows, "Till Death Do Us Part"? Since 19% of marriages end in divorce, every couple should insure peace, harmony and a continuous married life that will guarantee a happy home free from the heartaches that so often end in divorce.

The insurance policy that will safeguard the marriage vows doesn't cost a cent, in fact, it will save money, give the family better health, longer life, greater joy, happiness and prosperity. It has been proven in millions of homes that where the bride and bridegroom overcome the temptation to use additives and keep their home free from all liquor, tobacco, coffee, tea, cola and other drugs, they not only insure a happy and successful marriage but their children and grandchildren will be stronger, more robust and prosperous than they otherwise would be if the parents and grandparents wasted their substance in riotous living, spending their time and money for the non-essential, peace destroying handicaps.

Every bride and bridegroom should be sufficiently in love with each other to willingly adopt this better way of life that will guarantee the establishment of a home and family on a firm and lasting foundation. Try it. You owe it to yourself, your family, your country and all those who look to you for leadership to do it.

\$25.00 Reward for name and address of a divorced couple who during their married life obtained from the use of all additives.

Of the women who get divorced, there are thirty-two times as many who drink liquor as those who abstain.

A copy of this "Matrimonial Insurance" policy was sent to Her Royal Highness, Princess Elisabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh, and His Royal Highness, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

HOWARD B. BISHOP

Human Engineering Foundation
Summit, N. J.

AWARD-WINNER at the hobby show sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 62 at the Central Presbyterian Church parish house on Saturday afternoon and evening was Donald Snow, a ninth grade student at Summit Junior High School, who is shown above with his prize-winning Tesla coil. The step-up action of the Tesla coil enabled Donald to induce a current sufficient to illuminate fluorescent type units at a distance of several inches. Scout Snow told a Herald reporter that originator Tesla once considered it possible to light an entire household by this novel method. The Tesla coil is an air-core transformer for high-frequency alternating or oscillating currents. (Photo by Jay)

SHS Graduate Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Richard Stolz, son of Richard Stolz of Far Hills, formerly of Summit, has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Amherst College. Richard graduated from Summit High School in June, 1943, entered Amherst in July; was accepted for the Army College Training program in August, served with the armed forces for three years, the last two years with the 100th Division of the 7th Army in Germany. He is now a second term junior at Amherst.

IF VITAMINS DON'T BUCK YOU UP TRY NUXATED IRON

When your doctor gives you a medicine and it doesn't help you, he tries another medicine. Likewise, if vitamins don't buck you up, try NUXATED IRON to help build more full red color in your blood. For full red blood means more energy to feel just wonderful. Stick to NUXATED IRON tablets for quite awhile. Give them a fair trial. But use only as directed on the label.

Hobby Show

(Continued from Page 1)

gun collection featured types used for many years in the Far East, which was recently recovered by David Moss, a former GI from Metuchen. O. C. Eliason and J. S. Edwards were also represented at the gun exhibit.

Mr. Skidmore of Mountainside lectured and demonstrated fluorescent metals including uranite and phosphorous.

Thomas Smith showed a collection of 7,000 arrowheads, gathered from 37 states in his exhibit, which consisted of tomahawks, scalpels, spears and other Indian implements.

Other committee members included Edwin A. Florance, treasurer; Harold A. Hudson, publicity; exhibits, Hollis Hedberg; arrangements, Henry Ragatz; baked goods, Mrs. Moss; refreshments, Mrs. Anderson.

In an interview Saturday evening, Philip Kreider, Scoutmaster of Troop 62, said:

"The exhibit has topped the most optimistic expectation of any of us. We are delighted with the response of hundreds of people who came here to see our show and we are grateful to the men, women, boys and girls who so open-heartedly shared their hobbies with us for this exhibit. We are especially grateful to Mr. Hibbard Moss and Mr. Richard Townley, co-chairmen of the exhibit, and to the various committee members who arranged the exhibits, took care of the publicity, planned the entertainment and provided for the sale of cakes and refreshments. We wish to thank all those people whose names have been popularly associated with the exhibit and those who have quietly worked behind the scenes. Our boys have had a grand experience, and we believe they will be better scouts as a result."



IS YOUR DANCING AS MODERN AS YOUR BRIDGE GAME?

If your Rumba looks like a Fox Trot and your Samba is nonexistent, watch out...you're slipping into middle-age. Come now, why miss out on dancing fun when it's so easy to learn the new steps at Arthur Murray's?

SAMBA in one hour.

In one short hour an Arthur Murray expert can teach you the gay, luring Samba thanks to the famous Magic Step Method. Or learn a good Rumba in miraculously short time. Come in today and learn together at two-for-one rate. Ask for a free copy of Arthur Murray's new book, "Dance Secrets."

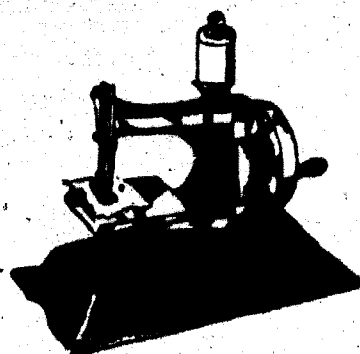
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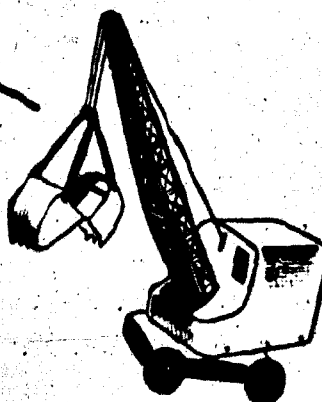
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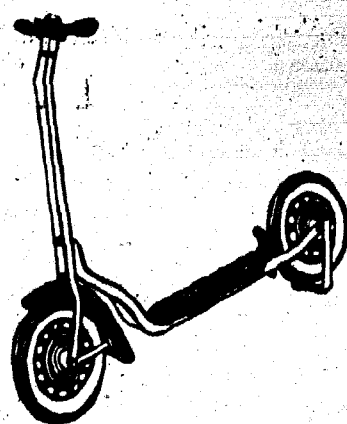
Sewing Machine
2.98 & 7.15



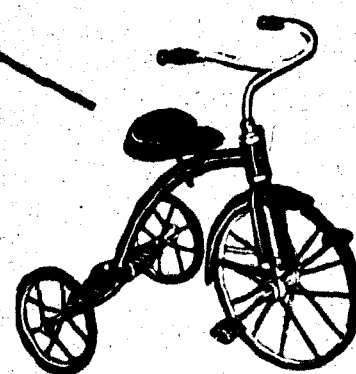
STEAM SHOVEL
9.75



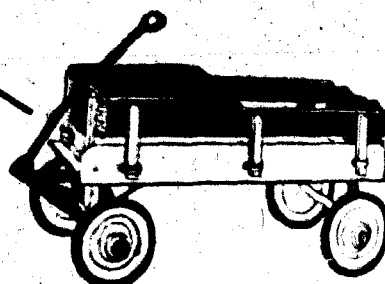
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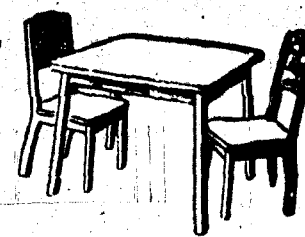
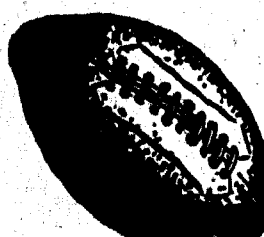


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7.95 to 14.50



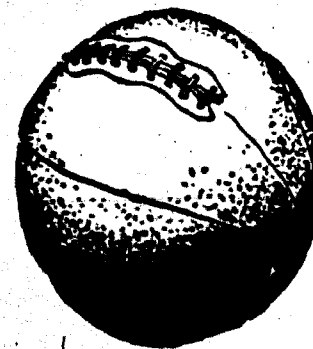
TEA SET
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Services and Coming Events in Summit Churches

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The Methodist Church

Rev. Jesse H. Lyons

Sunday—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship, junior choir rehearsal; 6:15 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 8:30 p. m., Twenty-Third Club, worship service under direction of Miss Eve Eckerson; recreation program under direction of Harlan Kennedy, Jr.; refreshments will be served by Miss Shirley Thompson and her committee; officers will be elected.

Calvary Episcopal Church

Rev. E. F. Francis

Wednesday—10 a. m., Church World Service committee.

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day—9 a. m., Holy Communion.

Friday—1:15 p. m., Calvary Service Chapter; 8:30 p. m., parish reception.

Sunday—9 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by Mr. Francis; 11 a. m., child care at parish house; 3:30

p. m., Morristown District meeting of Young People's Fellowship.

Monday—10 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., St. Mary's Chapter; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Tuesday—9:45 a. m., Tuesday Group of Woman's Auxiliary.

Wednesday—10 a. m., Church World Service committee.

N. P. Presbyterian Church

Rev. Richard A. Bryan

Wednesday—8 p. m., Union Thanksgiving service at Reformed Episcopal church.

Sunday—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon topic, "The Bread of Adversity"; 5 p. m., New Life committee meeting at parish house; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Society.

Central Church

Presbyterian

Rev. L. V. Buschman, D.D.

Sunday—9:40 a. m., Church school, first session. Motion picture "The School in Palestine When Jesus Lived" will be

shown; 11 a. m., Morning worship, sermon, "The First Commandment"; 11 a. m., second session church school; 3:30 p. m., Christmas pageant rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Westminster Fellowship at parish house.

Monday—10 a. m., All-day sewing group at parish house; 3:30 p. m., Brownie scouts at junior room; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout troop 62.

Tuesday—10 a. m., Executive committee of Women's Association; 1:30 p. m., Afternoon sewing group at parish house; 5:15 p. m., junior choir; 4:15 p. m., intermediate choir; 6 p. m., senior choir; 8 p. m., Central Club at parish house.

Wednesday—10:30 a. m., Christmas meeting at 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City; 8 p. m., prayer meeting; 8:45 p. m., deacon's meeting.

Thursday—1 p. m., Leper Relief Guild at parish house; 8 p. m., Adult choir rehearsal.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Saturday—10:30 a. m., Junior choir.

Sunday—9:45 a. m., Bible school; 10:45 a. m., worship sermon topic, "My Ebenezer"; 11 a. m., Men's Club meeting.

Tuesday—Council meeting at parish house.

Christian Scientist

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alas Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject for Sunday, November 30. Golden Text: "Let not your pro-

phets and your diviners, that be in the midst of you, deceive you, neither hearken to your dreams which ye cause to be dreamed. For they prophesy falsely unto you in my name: I have not sent them, saith the Lord." (Jer. 29: 8, 9)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

"Beloved, follow not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God; but he that doeth evil hath not seen God." (III John 1:11)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"Animal magnetism has no scientific foundation, for God governs all that is real, harmonious, and eternal, and his power is neither animal nor human." (p. 102)

First Ev. Lutheran Church

Harry S. Carlson, Pastor

Wednesday—8 p. m., Thanksgiving service.

Friday—10 a. m., Confirmation class; 8 p. m., Parent-Teachers' night in church parlors.

Saturday—2 p. m., Church school Christmas rehearsal.

Sunday—9:45 a. m., Church school and Bible class; 11 a. m., worship service and sermon, "The Acceptable Year of the Lord"; 7 p. m., Prayer Day service.

Monday—8 p. m., Planning committee meeting.

First Baptist Church

Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D.

Rev. Elmo Pascalo

Sunday—9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Morning worship, sermon, "Ways to Change the World"; 11 a. m., nursery.

Monday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Wednesday—1:30 p. m., Meeting of Friday Guild with Woman's Society as guests. Jill Cline will speak on the topic, "New Tricks for Saint Nick." Guild members will bring gifts for Bailey Switch School and bazaar table; 7:30 p. m., Christmas party in church rooms.

The Community Church

Unitarian

Rev. Jacob Trapp

Sunday—9:30 a. m., Junior church school; 10:45 a. m., choir story groups; 11 a. m., sermon, practice; 11 a. m., nursery and "The Age of Magic" first in a series of four entitled the "Four Ages of Religion."

Tuesday—10 a. m., monthly meeting of Woman's Alliance, sewing for Overlook; 1 p. m., luncheon; 2 p. m., Roberts v. S. Reed, superintendent of schools, will speak on "Building Needs as They Affect the Curriculum."

N. P. Methodist Church

Rev. E. F. Dabnelt

Sunday—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Morning worship, sermon, "Advent, Season of Expectancy"; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting.

Monday—8 p. m., Men's Club meets.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Official Board meets.

Wednesday—10:30 a. m., Missionary sewing meeting at home of Mrs. Richard Marsh, Springfield avenue; 12 noon, box luncheon; 2 p. m., study hour.

Thursday—3 p. m., Junior choir club meets at church; 3:30 p. m., Epworth choir meets.

SMALL NATION

El Salvador with an area of 13,176 square miles is the smallest of the Central American republics.

Vodka, also known as vodka or wodka, is made from potatoes and maize.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

New York investment banking firm wants an associate between the age of 40 and 60, for this community. The man selected must have an excellent business background. No investment is required but financial responsibility and eligibility for fidelity bond is essential. This will be a permanent association with possible earnings of \$1,000 to \$12,000 annually in commissions. Replies will be held in strict confidence.

Write to Mr. Douglas K. Porteous

Herrick, Waddell & Co., Inc., 55 Liberty St., New York 5, N. Y.

Give Thanks for Freedom, Plea Of Rev. Lyons

"Thanksgiving in Christian homes must be for things which are inalienable rights from God rather than in a comparison with the plight of other people," Rev. Jesse Lyons, minister of the Methodist Church, told his congregation Sunday morning.

"Only a government that belongs to the people has any hope of bringing peace and prosperity to the world," he said in contrasting life in this country where there is freedom of religion to that under Communism or fascism where the class or race are worshipped. "On Thanksgiving be glad that you are an individual before God and the courts." "In this there is an obligation rather than vain glory," he continued.

Pleading for spiritual strength in America and for help to other countries, he continued that we do not have a right to waste our inheritance or to set up an international rummage sale by giving only cast off clothes. "We will be hated if we do not strive to share and share alike with all our fellowmen," he added.

Calling on his congregation to forego huge banquets during the holiday season, Mr. Lyons said that it is unthinkable that Christians should feast while others starve or carouse while others freeze. "People round the world were created by God and belong to Him. They will respond to that high calling if they are housed and fed and see that we behave like brothers. This is our hope of peace on earth," he concluded.

Central Church Women Sewing For Overseas

The Afternoon Sewing Group of Central Presbyterian Church will welcome any newcomers who enjoy handsewing at the next meeting, Tuesday, December 2.

The group is now working on Layettes which will be distributed in Europe by Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Forrell. The Forrells are now in New York City doing work among refugees. Mrs. Lewis Robin will lead the devotional service and refreshments will be served following the meeting.

The Leper Relief Guild of the church will meet Thursday, December 4, at the parish house to roll bandages for those afflicted with leprosy. These bandages are sent overseas by the Board of Foreign Missions. During the meeting small children will be cared for.

On Sunday, the church school classes will be shown the third in a series of motion pictures depicting life in Palestine during the time of Jesus.

Rev. Trapp Plans Sermon Series on Ages of Religion

Rev. Jacob Trapp, minister at Community Church, will begin a series of four special sermons on the subject, "The Four Ages of Religion" at the 11 a. m. service of the church this Sunday. The first discussion topic will be entitled, "The Age of Magic: Magic

in Primitive Cultures and Survivals of Magic in Religion."

Other topics in the series and the dates they will be given are "The Age of Inspiration: The Great Founders and Scripture Writers of Historic Religions" December 7; "The Age of Rationalism: Scholasticism, Deism and Positivism in Religion" December 14; and the concluding sermon, "A New Age of Science and of Faith" December 21.

Statistics show that every three minutes someone dies of cancer.

TELEVISION

Practical and Theoretical Technician Course, covering all phases of Radio, Frequency Modulation, Television, made in cooperation with Federal Bureau of Investigation, Bureau of Customs and Excise, U. S. Coast Guard, U. S. Navy, U. S. Army, U. S. Marine Corps, U. S. Air Force, U. S. Coast Guard, U. S. Navy, U. S. Army, U. S. Marine Corps, U. S. Air Force.

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Friday until 9 o'clock

Parking right in front of our factory



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Ar. Baltimore (Mt. Royal Sta.)	12:38 PM
(Camden Sta.)	12:48 PM
Ar. Washington	1:30 PM

The Marylander

Lv. Elizabeth	5:16 PM
Lv. Plainfield	5:29 PM
Ar. Baltimore (Mt. Royal Sta.)	8:11 PM
(Camden Sta.)	8:21 PM
Ar. Washington	8:55 PM

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It is earnestly requested that items for publication be submitted as early in the week as possible. Copy received after 5 p. m. Tuesday may have to be omitted from Thursday's issue. All letters to the editor must be signed and names will be published unless otherwise requested.

All Departments Summit 6-3000

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1947

A City Is Proud

There is jubilation over at the High School over the manner in which Summit's Maroon and White football team came through the season. The victory over a favored Caldwell team brought the number of victories in an eight-game schedule to four. Two games were scoreless ties and two were lost. The showing is a most creditable one.

The feeling of satisfaction at the school is shared by the community in general. The team may belong to the students, but the city is also proud of it. There is a general appreciation of a team which shows itself able to hold its own with the best of the Suburban Conference and proves more than a match for most. The number of adults who attended home games and became devoted followers of the team is evidence, we think, of this pride.

Then, too, it was noticed that this year, seemingly more than ever before, Summit grew to be quite football conscious. Monday-morning quarterback could be heard in almost any eating place earnestly debating the merits of this play, the success of that pass or the failure of crucial kick. It seemed that wherever men met, the week-to-week glories and disappointments of Coach Cornog's boys came up for discussion.

The season is now over and in the school records 1947 will stand as the year of a "great team." But there is yet one more event and that is the coming dinner sponsored by the Kiwanis Club to pay tribute to the coach, the team, and the managers, all of whom performed a specific job for their school. It is appropriate that the featured speaker of the evening will be another coach who this year had remarkable success on the gridiron. He is Harvey Harman of Rutgers whose Scarlet eleven is rated one of the best in the East. We would like to remind all the Monday-morning quarterbacks and other loyal supporters of the team that the dinner is open to the public and provides a tangible way for the city to express its pride to a group of boys who worked and fought hard to put Summit "back on the map" athletically speaking.

Heed the Warnings

The zip that has entered the air during the last week or so, plus the spasmodic appearance of snowflakes, should cause one to give a thought to the approaching fuel oil and gasoline shortage. There have been plenty predictions that there will be heatless homes in the east this winter. Washington officialdom, and the oil corporations, are warning that the time to begin conserving, both on oil and gasoline, is right now.

The average American is not temperamentally predisposed to conservation. Meatless, eggless and poultryless days do not come naturally to him. He has been born and bred in an atmosphere of plenty, and the realization that American resources are not unlimited is something he acquires with difficulty. For that very reason, heatless homes and fuel-less gas tanks are not pleasant prospects to him, either. The possibility of these twin sorrows this coming winter does not stem alone from an actual shortage of petroleum products but from many other allied bottlenecks.

Refineries and transportation facilities have been simply unable to keep up with the record demand in the last six months. The steel shortage is delaying efforts to expand these facilities. It may be three years or more before they can catch up with the demand, says the Department of Interior's oil and gas division. Stocks on the eastern seaboard today, the agency reports, are ten million barrels lower than a year ago. Every conceivable use of gasoline has increased to contribute to this situation.

There are, for example, more car owners than ever and they are still enthusiastically making up for the driving they couldn't do during the war. Army and Navy demands for aviation fuels continue at war levels. The railroads are already using nearly half again as much Diesel oil as last year and there are 600,000 more home oil burners in use this fall than in 1946. Farmers have also increased their use of gas and oil by 100 per cent.

Although there will be a 10 per cent increase in oil production this year, it is apparent that this will be insufficient to satisfy all the demands. Hence the warning that now is the time to save wherever possible. The warm fall which we have all enjoyed has been a much appreciated gesture by

Mother Nature, but she is a capricious character, as the rest of the winter may demonstrate.

Already government officials are asking homeowners to set their thermostats as low as health will permit, and to shut off oil furnaces whenever possible. This is not merely bureaucratic alarmism; it is demonstration that modern man, for all his increasing control of the world about him, is still occasionally at the mercy of the weather. It is well to heed the warnings and turn down the thermostat and cut out a few of the Sunday drives. Otherwise, the tightening situation may catch up with you suddenly this winter.

The Glass Crutch

Federal grants-in-aid to the states are a glass crutch that can't be leaned on with any degree of confidence.

For example, the New Jersey Health Department is now asking for State funds to replace a Federal money grant of \$50,000 for official salaries which will be withdrawn this year. This grant backfired and left a hole in the State treasury.

Federal handouts are not "gifts." They often wind up as costly penalties on state taxpayers. New Jersey contributes from \$2 to \$4 for every single dollar received in benefits from the national government.

With many of its subsidy programs, the Federal government moves in to increase its control over State and local government operations. And when Federal subsidies are withdrawn, the recipient units of government are left "holding the bag."

Governor Driscoll warns that the nation's taxpayers can no longer support the growth of Federal subsidies which, he says, are "promoting high tax rates, insuring extravagance and threatening our republican form of government."

During the 12 years from 1934 to 1946, the total of government subsidies to the 48 states and to agriculture and business amounted to 43 billion dollars. This is the fantastic picture of Washington paternalism as cited to Congress by Senator Byrd, chairman of the Joint Congressional Economy Committee.

New Jersey should forego its reliance on this glass crutch of Federal subsidies.

Current Comment

Persimmons
(Hartford Courant)

Proverbially persimmons pucker people's palates. Clever connoisseurs class this as a canard. Sugary sweet, say savants, if persimmons are allowed to ripen. All of which is to say that the biggest shipment of persimmons in recent years rolled into New York the other day, and persimmon fanciers are already smacking their lips at the prospect of ripe persimmon salad. The persimmon is a much maligned fruit. Its pucker-making reputation is based wholly on the fact that unbrightened persimmon eaters do not wait until the fruit reaches a nearly squashy, or squishy consistency. When this happy condition is reached, the experts say that persimmons are sweeter than any fruit with the possible exception of dates.

The persimmon tree is common in the South, particularly in the Gulf States, and is a member of the ebony family. In recent years persimmons have been grown in Southern California, where they are said to be larger than the southern variety. They are picked while still hard, to prevent spoilage. The 1947 harvest is exceptionally good, so that for the next month or two more New Yorkers than ever will be munching persimmons. For some interesting reason or other most of the persimmons go to New York, with the remainder being consumed in Philadelphia. The rest of the nation receives little or none of the persimmon crop, probably because they have grown up under the illusion that persimmons pucker.

During a railroad strike a volunteer engineer performed the remarkable feat of bringing the train in 25 minutes ahead of time. The passengers went forward in a body to thank him. A pale-faced man crept down from the cab. "Don't thank me," he gasped, "thank God. I just found out five minutes ago how to stop this darn thing."—Akron (Ohio) Democrat.

Is the contemplated rationing program necessary to save food or to save the Democratic Party?—Buff Oaks (Kansas) Herald.

Two never could live as cheaply as one but now one can live as expensively as two.

In the future America will continue to be the land of opportunity because every child will be born with money due him from Europe.—Garrettsville (Ohio) Journal.

It has never been quite clear to us whether a girl on the back of a motorcycle is an acquaintance or an accessory.

An optimist is a fellow who takes a market basket when he goes shopping with \$5 in his pocket.

After all, Brother Vishinsky has made quite a name for himself with his name calling. Three months ago we wouldn't have known whether he was a Soviet diplomat or a dark horse fullback at Notre Dame.

The man without a dollar to his name is 50 cents better off today than he once was.

Price trends indicate we'll soon learn which side our bread is buttered—if any.

Your Men In Washington

THE SUMMIT HERALD'S WASHINGTON REPORTER
(All Rights Reserved)

WASHINGTON—President Truman's appeal for emergency aid to Austria, France, Italy and occupied areas was almost forgotten in the turmoil which followed his price control and rationing recommendations.

New Jersey Republicans howled to the GOP pattern; they generally favored interim foreign aid, planned to withhold pronouncement on long-range aid under the Marshall Plan pending further study, and opposed outright a return to government controls.

Most outcasts of the Jersey legislature were your Senators, who declined to discuss the President's proposals in any detail.

Senator Albert W. Hawkes, skirting the foreign aid program, declared:

"A few weeks ago the President said what he is today recommending would make a 'police state.' I still believe it would."

"Great Britain followed this course and look where she is today."

"One way to help the people in the cost of living is by reducing waste in the operation of the government. The proposed program would make the government almost all-absorbing."

"The President said nothing about the black market which reared its frightful head, particularly in the last days of price control."

"Was this a good opening campaign speech for 1948?" Senator H. Alexander Smith said he was "wholeheartedly in favor of interim aid."

He had no comment on price control and rationing matters, except to suggest that "modified controls along certain lines" were needed.

Rep. Harry L. Towse, of Rutherford, will "certainly support" temporary European relief, but hopes those who will administer the aid program "will see that the money is well spent and goes to the people who need it without too much waste."

Wants "Business" Loan

He indicated he might even go along with the long-term Marshall Plan, "because generally I favor giving aid to Europe to re-establish her economy," if assurances can be given that the multi-billion-dollar program is administered by "businessmen, not theorists," and that funds "will be used for the purpose intended."

Of the President's ten-point domestic program outlined at the opening of the special session, he could endorse only two: repositioning of surplus on installment buying, and further limitations on exports to countries "not in dire straits."

He would approve control over market activity "only if they can show that speculation causes increased prices," but privately expressed conviction that the price is "just so much eye-wash."

He flatly opposes price control, asserting, "I don't believe it will solve the problem at all. The President doesn't either. He advocates price control—which he opposed only one month ago—to put the Republicans on the spot."

Contending that "relaxation of controls is not entirely to blame for the present high cost of living," he explained, "It's simply that supply doesn't meet demand."

This he attributed to "terrific" high purchasing power in this country, and our policy of giving foreign nations credit with which to bid for goods here.

Creates Black Market

"In fact," he insisted, "re-impediment of controls will actually lessen production, and everything will move to the black market."

He characterized the President's "selective control" proposal, under which ceilings would be placed only on grain, steel housing and goods in short supply, as "almost ridiculous."

"You can't regulate the price of a suit of clothes at the retail level without controlling every single step in the making of the suit," he declared. "You'd have to control the price of wool, wool cloth, freight, tailoring, even buttons and thread—and of course wages."

He concluded: "If you control men's suits, for example, only at the retail level, wool will be used to make something else."

Towse still thinks it would be possible to reduce taxes while giving assistance to Europe if the federal government authorized a reduction of "unnecessary" exports and fired surplus government personnel.

"We must also prohibit all waste—labor as well as material," he asserted. "Every man should be made to do a full day's work for a full day's pay."

Case Favors Aid

Although Rep. Clifford P. Case was not among the many congressional groups in Europe this summer studying need in connection with the Marshall Plan, he is thoroughly convinced by the mass of material thus far collected that "the need is very great and must be relieved in a substantial way."

"I favor adequate aid to Europe, both interim and long-term," he declared. "I hope it is carried out under a program to assure to the greatest possible extent that aid will be used wisely and accomplish what we are after—European recovery."

He believes the aid program should be administered by a bipartisan American commission, composed of both civil and government men. He would oppose "leaving all decisions up to the State Department."

He also recommends that proceeds from the sale of fuel, food and fertilizer to European nations "should be turned back to the countries for rehabilitation and reconstruction purposes."

On the domestic side, the President's proposal to control exports and transportation meets with Case's approval. Installment buying control "has some merit," he believes, while continuation of rent control is "probably necessary." The government, he agrees, should also take steps to conserve grain.

He will not commit himself on control over the exchanges until he has had a chance to look into the matter, but suspects the theory advanced by Truman that speculation contributes to the high cost of living is "propaganda."

Against Price Controls Now

However, the Railway Republican emphatically disagrees with the President's recommendations for partial price control, consumer rationing and wage control. He is convinced they are "not necessary at this time." Further, that "selective price control will never work."

Only "a sensible voluntary program" is required, in Case's opinion. Pointing out that the Citizens' Food Committee suddenly reversed itself on the poultry issue Thursday question, Case declared, "changes are inevitable, but this adjustment was quickly and easily made by the Food Committee—under a voluntary food conservation program. If food conservation had been controlled by government, it might have taken weeks and weeks to change poultry policy."

Remember When?

Forty Years in Review
From the Herald Files

10 YEARS AGO...

Hanukkah, the Jewish winter festival which combines joyous celebration with religious devotion, falls early in the secular calendar this year. The holiday begins next Sunday evening and will be celebrated in the synagogue and homes for eight days.

The Thanksgiving sermon at the annual community service, held under the auspices of several local churches in the High School auditorium yesterday morning, was preached by Dr. Wilbur Saunders, headmaster of Peddie School, Hightstown. His topic was "Thanksgiving—So What?"

Plans were formulated at the executive committee meeting of the Summit District of Boy Scouts Tuesday night whereby Scouts in this territory will again receive toys in need of repair and refurbish them to make children in less fortunate circumstances happier for the Yuletide season.

Of intense interest to her Summit friends is the article in the November issue of Harper's Magazine by Margaret G. Mather, titled "I Was on the Hindenburg."

Simply and superbly written, it is the story of a peaceful, happy flight which turned instantaneous-

ly, after the ground ropes had been cast at the Lakehurst landing field, into one of the greatest tragedies in the history of air travel.

Miss Mather, who in recent years has made her home in Italy, was at one time a resident of Summit. She arrived on the Hindenburg for a visit with her family in Princeton.

20 YEARS AGO...

A remarkable growth in the strength of the New Providence Building and Loan Association was learned with the announcement that 450 new shares were subscribed in the month preceding the new issue of shares last Friday. This boosts the 1,000 shares held before by nearly 50 per cent.

"May I look over the library for a few minutes?"

The questioner, a well-dressed woman of perhaps 45 years, put her request in a cultured tone, to Miss Emille Hill, librarian at the Summit public library, Tuesday afternoon.

She was on her way to Washington, she said, to take a position in the Congressional library. Yes, she had formerly been a li-

LETTERS

A Bewildered Mother Speaks
November 19, 1947

Editor, Summit Herald:
I have read with interest the letters written by readers and published in The Summit Herald of November 13.

Yesterday I had occasion to attend a session of the children's court in Elizabeth and the judge asked the same question as your 12-year-old writer: "Doesn't Summit have somewhere for these young people to go?" I replied, just the YMCA and YWCA, and she said: "Hasn't a town like Summit a community center?" Young people like to gather in groups to talk, the same as the adults do and it is a pity that the only place they have is the main street outside of the candy stores. They certainly are not doing any one any harm except for perhaps cluttering up the sidewalk and we at least know where they are. The second question the judge asked was: "Doesn't Summit have a civic-sponsored Halloween program?" and of course the answer was no.

True enough, our schools and YMCA try to help but they can't handle all our children. Of course, one solution is to keep our boys home that evening but we can't do this forever. For years the blame for every little thing our children do has been put on the parents. More and more we see the harm this destructive propaganda is doing to the American family. It is driving a wedge between parents and children so that the children question our better judgment and do not believe us when we tell them what the law demands. They feel they must find out for themselves if we are speaking the truth and in so doing often get into trouble with the law.

Everywhere the parents turn they are told: "You are to blame." Let us get to the root of the trouble. There are millions of good law-abiding parents in this country yet they receive no credit from the press. Every evil thing the few are guilty of is blazoned over the front pages of our papers. In time this must affect the receptive minds of our children. Our parents were never told by authorities that they always had to spare their children or that they were all law-breakers and set a poor example. True enough, some of us do break the laws yet the great majority do not do so knowingly, yet their children do not trust them or follow their good example. In years past mothers have been accused of leaving their children to fend for themselves while they were off playing bridge but now we are told we look after our children too well and do not throw them on their own. For years I have read the articles accusing the children and blaming the parents and I have tried as a mother of two average American boys to fit these reasonings into my own difficulties and they just do not make sense.

How can we expect young people to respect us if the press constantly belittles the average intelligent American parent? A great responsibility rests on the shoulders of those who write our news items and only the truth can help both parent and child. Be sure that what you publish is the whole truth and not something copied and embellished to make sensational reading. When our children do wrong get the whole story, ring us up the same as you do when we give a party and you will gain the respect of all and do the community a great service. Don't let our children ask us: "Why don't they publish the truth?" Much hatred and intolerance can be avoided if our press would help.

We are indeed fortunate to have this truly democratic institution, the Juvenile Court. Here both parent and child is free to explain to a patient and understanding judge the problem facing them. Everyone connected with the court speaks kindly; no rough voices there proclaiming, "This is the law, watch your step." I am proud to say the judge was a woman and her patience and understanding is a tribute to her profession. There was no difference in the treatment of the children, because of their color, and I may add that out of at least 20 boys only two were not white skinned. Maybe you will say: "Well, the white population is much larger," but the white boys have a 100 per cent better chance to keep out of mischief. It was heart-breaking to see one small boy with a large suitcase, no mother or father with him, just a kind woman and a man who spoke kindly to him and patted him on the head. We could not hear what was being said but it was evidently good kindly advice. I shall never forget the expression of complete despair and loneliness on the face of the boy when he was left alone to wait for someone to take him to a place where he could not get into mischief. My only prayer is that he finds the people in his new home as interested and kind as they were in the court.

What is happening to our good land? Don't let intolerance ruin it and our families. Try to understand our fellow-Americans regardless of color or creed. In deference to my child's good standing in the community, I sign myself,

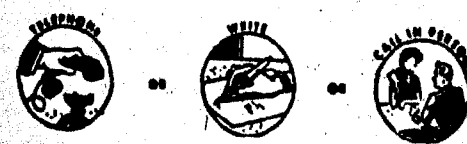
JUST A BEWILDERED MOTHER
Flays Browder Broadcast
November 23, 1947.
Editor, Summit Herald:
The writer has been asked what he thought of the New York Times' broadcast program of the Fortnightly Club which he attended the afternoon of November 13.

The subject: "How Should We Deal With Russia?" and the participants: Earl Browder, Rose Maurer, Louis Fischer and Otto Tolischus.

In the writer's opinion, if we evaluate all that was said and unsaid at the "Times" broadcast, the decision would be that (Continued on page 7)

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LETTERS

(Continued from Page 6)

"How Should We Deal With Russia?" remains unanswered after listening to much irrelevant argument not pertinent to the question.

In the first place, may I say that it is a mistake for four principals to attempt to debate any subject in 30 minutes with time out for the moderator's remarks. Why not two speakers for the "pro and con" as was President Truman's special message in Congress November 17 and Senator Taft's snappy rejoinder over the radio that same evening.

Most round table discussions usually lapse into harangues and the four personalities wander away from the main question under consideration.

Louis Fischer's and Otto Tolischus' remarks were worth listening to and merited consideration but Mrs. Rose Maurer's and Earl Browder's were just a laugh and a waste of good time. Taken altogether: Most of the discussion was too controversial and not constructive or informative.

How anyone, who is not a Communist and not an American, like ex-convict Browder was permitted to camouflage on a New York Times broadcast is more than I can understand. Browder's sympathies and allegiance are first to Russia. Ex-convict Browder should be given a free ticket to Moscow where he and his kind belong, permanently. The air in free America is far too rare and pure for a Communist propagandist of Browder's calibre.

I have written an article for publication in next week's issue of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle entitled, "Is Capitalism the Cause of Wars? a reply to Mr. Vishinsky's Charges" which I believe would provide a mental laxative for Browder and Mrs. Maurer when they read it. (Desired reprints may be obtained by writing The Chronicle, 25 Park place, New York City.)

Why a conservative publication like the New York Times came to hire and pay a pervert and subversive like Earl Browder to air his claptrap in that newspaper's radio program is regrettable indeed.

The broadcast does not confer credit on either the New York Times as sponsor or the Fortnightly Club of Summit for featuring such a program and I do not understand why the Mayor of Summit and the Board of Education permitted the use of the taxpayers' high school building for a broadcast with Browder and his fellow-traveler as features.

Again, why was the American Legion silent, why no protest from my Catholic friends—the great Catholic Church which is so solidly opposed to Communism throughout the world and where were the Protestant ministers in this town, are they asleep at the switch?

Anyone who has made a study of international affairs over the past 35 years, knows that Russia

is overrated and should not be taken too seriously.

In the peace meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers this coming week in London, Russia must be told in plain American where they get off if Molotov, Stalin and the Politburo pursue their negative and perverse course or seek to circumvent or delay our country's efforts to restore peace-time conditions in Germany, Austria and elsewhere in Europe.

The President of the United States should make a world pronouncement, in Congress assembled, that the time for mending words and appeasement in our foreign policy is past if we are to avoid a third world war in which Great Britain, France and the United States may eventually fight on the side of Germany against Russia in the clash between Communism and capitalism.

Most of us have forgotten that Russia was expelled from the League of Nations by the member nations of that organization because of aggression against little Finland.

Men and women of America! Cherish and jealously guard your children, your religious freedom and the free institutions of the greatest constitutional democracy in the world! Vigilance is the first order of the day! Wake up, America, before it is too late!

ALEXANDER WILSON,
25 Oak Ridge avenue.

Veterans' Homes, Landscaped
Editor, Summit Herald:
The State of New Jersey and the City of Summit have provided attractive homes for the veterans of World War II.

The Summit Garden Club is grateful for what these young men did for us, and wanting to do something for them, it was decided to make a planting near these homes. After mature deliberation the corner of Summit avenue and Broad street was chosen as a good place to work.

Many horticulturists and also Mr. Francis Murray (city engineer) were consulted. Although the plans were definite, planting had to be delayed until the severe drought was over.

Mrs. James W. Bancker very generously worked with Mrs. J. Boyd Risk, the club's horticultural chairman, and the work is now completed.

THE COMMITTEE.

Big Brand New Library
November 23

Editor, Summit Herald:
Having read the recent library survey by Emma V. Baldwin, "The Summit Public Library," and having followed with interest the campaign of the Library Board and its resultant expressions of public sentiment in the columns of The Herald, I am pleased to see that this campaign is materializing in a concrete program by the Board which is to be presented by the Common Council. It will involve a request for increased funds to cover immediate improvements in service and facilities.

While these immediate steps are necessary and should be urged upon the Council, I feel that the phase of long-range planning and financing for a complete new

building, or at least extensive alterations and additions to the existing building, is of the utmost importance. As has been brought out in the survey, the present building is thoroughly inadequate and outdated. Certainly the feasibility of replacing the present building with a new one should be thoroughly studied, for even complete alteration of the library would leave much to be desired.

The latest concepts of library planning call for a completely flexible building. The existing library is rigid in the extreme. Provision must certainly be made for future expansion, for as sure as the library and community have grown over the past years they will continue to grow in the future. More secluded reading rooms are needed, better arrangement of shelves is required, and adequate, conveniently located storage space for stacks and back periodicals is necessary. Better control and work space for the staff is desirable and last, but not least, an auditorium should be provided for the use of literary and service groups, so that the library will take its proper place as a cultural and informational center of the community.

Adequate space is only one of the library needs, but surely it is the most important, for with this as a foundation the necessary increase in staff, augmentation of certain book sections, and improvement in facilities would logically follow. We in Summit have beautiful homes, churches, schools and playgrounds, to name a few. Why not a beautiful, efficiently planned library building? I should like to add my voice to those who have already spoken. I am most heartily in favor of a new home for our library to be financed by bond issue. May the Library Board's action before the Council be only the beginning of its active plans to give Summit the improved library facilities it deserves. Every citizen should stand behind this worthwhile project which can only add to the prestige of the community.

Sincerely,
LAURENCE E. MORIER, JR.,
552 Springfield Avenue.

DEATHS

Sidney N. Peters

Sidney N. Peters, Jr., 39, vice-president and director of the Lawrence Portland Cement Co., 150 Broadway, New York City, died Sunday morning at his home, 3 Montview road, after an illness of several weeks. The family has lived in Summit six years.

Mrs. Peters was born in Greensboro, N. C. He attended Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He joined the Lawrence company at its Thomaston, Me., plant in 1927, and at the time of his death was in charge of the company's commercial activities.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Bradford Peters; two sons, Sidney N. 3d and James Andrews Peters; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney N. Peters; a brother, Hubert G. Peters, and a sister, Mrs. E. E. Kilbourne.

Services for relatives and friends were held Tuesday at 2 p.m., at Oliver H. Bair's, 1820 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Harry Teitelbaum
Mrs. Fannie Teitelbaum, widow of the late Harry Teitelbaum, and mother of Mrs. Benjamin Eustein, died at the home of her daughter, 6-A Walnut street, last Friday night. Mrs. Teitelbaum had lived in Rahway for 40 years before coming to Summit 20 years ago.

Funeral services were held on Sunday at Bernheim Funeral Parlors in Newark. Rabbi Judah J. Seidler of the Summit Community Center, officiating. Burial was in Oheh Shalom Cemetery, Hillside.

Besides Mrs. Bernstein, Mrs. Teitelbaum is survived by three sons, Benjamin and Louis of Elizabeth, and William of Belmar; also two sisters, Mrs. Edna London of Perth Amboy and Mrs. Ann Kaplan of Easton, Pa.

Calvary Church Men to Observe Advent Sunday

Men of Calvary Episcopal Church will participate in the nation-wide Advent Corporate Communion on the First Sunday in Advent, November 30, at an 8 a. m. service. The Men's Association, under the direction of Monroe V. Rathbone, president, and Douglas Tyacke, secretary, is arranging a corporate Communion and breakfast for men and boys of the parish. Breakfast will be served by St. Mary's Chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary in the parish house following the service. During the breakfast, Right Rev. Theodore R. Ludlow, D.D., suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Newark, will address the men over the radio from 9:05 to 9:30 a. m.

In the liturgical churches, Advent Sunday is the first Sunday of the church year. It inaugurates the season of Advent which is a time of spiritual preparation for the proper celebration of the coming of Christ at Christmas. In keeping with the season, Bishop Ludlow's topic will be "Renewing our Strength."

The laymen of the Episcopal Church have a large and canonical part in shaping the devotion, life and work of the church, and this Advent gathering is an annual re-dedication to that task. The number who take part in this service has gradually grown until last year 5,200 laymen took part in it in the diocese of Newark alone. This year the laymen are working for the attendance of 6,000 men.

Summit "Bloc" Hears Two-hour Vishinsky Blast

A group of seven Summit high school students from the First Baptist Church were treated to a two-hour blast against the United States by Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet delegate to the United Nations. The local group made the trip to Lake Success last Friday and were fortunate to catch the first session in several days. The Assembly had just terminated several days of closed committee meetings. Mrs. George B. Martin, who arranged the trip for her church school class, had been in close touch with UN officials and received the "go ahead" signal only a few hours before the session.

And quite a session it was. Trygve Lie called the Assembly to order. Two short speeches were made, one by John Foster Dulles and then it happened. The veto question was raised and up stepped Vishinsky to deliver a two-hour tirade against the United States in particular.

However, the Summit bloc sat unperturbed and shared the tiny receiver sets which translate the language of the speaker into the various tongues represented in the Assembly. Each person took a turn at the receiver interpreting the Vishinsky speech. At times the "group tried to follow the French interpretation: Rev. David K. Barnwell, who made the trip, listened to the entire Vishinsky talk and reported that the Russian concluded with the phrase "now everything is quite clear."

In addition to Mrs. Martin, Dr. Barnwell and Rev. Elmo Pascale, the group included Jean d'Este, Jayne Moore, Carol Morgan, Joyce Rudd, Robert Carter, Charles Sneed and David Stahl.

Women sleep more lightly and dream more often than men.

Methodist Youth Group To Hear Talk on India

Dr. Wilma Perrell of Summit will speak to members of the Junior High Fellowship of the Methodist Church this Sunday at 6:15 p. m. Her subject will be about life in India and following the talk refreshments native to India will be served. Color picture slides will illustrate the talk.

Calvary Parish to View Redecorated Church

A parish reception and open house will be held at Calvary Episcopal Church parish house Friday, November 28, at 8:30 p. m. The parish house, which has been newly-decorated this fall, will be open for inspection. The various organizations of the church will display the work they have been doing during the last year.

Miss Lydia Collins is chairman of the committee arranging the reception and is being aided by Mrs. Leonard Best, co-chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Harold Brett, Mrs. Earl Lamb, Mrs. Hugh Hamilton and Mrs. A. R. Buckman. Frank will have charge of the music for the evening. The warden, wardens and vestrymen, and their wives, will form the reception line.

Short Hills Church To Present "Messiah"

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at Christ Church in Short Hills Sunday, Nov. 30, at 8 p. m.

The choir of sixty voices under W. Lindsay Smith will be assisted by the following soloists: Elsie Anderson Urban, soprano, and Edna Lambert, contralto, of the Church of the Incarnation, New York; John H. G. Boer, tenor, regular soloist of the Christ Church choir, and Rand Smith, bass, currently singing with the Revelers Quartet.

Christian Science Church Has Thanksgiving Service

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit will hold its annual Thanksgiving Day service at 11 a. m. Thursday in the church at 292 Springfield avenue, Summit. The Thanksgiving Day proclamation of the President of the United States and a lesson-sermon entitled "Thanksgiving" will be read.

Golden text: "O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together." (Psalms 34:3)

Sermon: Passage from the King James version of the Bible include: "I will bless the Lord at all times: his praise shall continually be in my mouth. O taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in him. O fear the Lord, ye his saints: for there is no want to them that fear him." (Ps. 34:3,8,9)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"God is not moved by the breath of praise to do more than He has already done, nor can the infinite do less than bestow all good, since He is unchanging wisdom and Love. . . . Are we really grateful for the good already received?" (p.p. 23)

MANY URBAN PEOPLE
Rhode Island has more than 650 thousand people classified as urban and about 60 thousand classified as rural.

Baptist Yule Party Set for Next Wednesday

The traditional Christmas party of the First Baptist Church, held annually the first Wednesday in December, will be given this year on December 3.

The evening will feature exhibit tables of work accomplished during the year for missionary projects. There will also be a bazaar conducted by the Friday Guild. Mrs. Stanley Morgan and Mrs. Garvice Ridings will be in charge of the dessert hour at 7:30 p. m., and Mrs. Edward Cann and Mrs. William Baker, program committee, have arranged a program of Christmas music.

"This annual festival evening," said one of the committee this week, "is our preparation for the Christmas season and is held at the beginning of December in order that the many tables of gifts may be sent to the mountain schools and mission centers to which they are destined."

Calvary Names New Vestrymen

At the regular meeting of the vestry of Calvary Episcopal Church held November 19 the following were elected to serve until the annual meeting of the parish: J. C. Bobb, as junior warden; A. E. Anderson, H. B. Bishop, Van R. H. Greene, J. C. Kravtovic and John M. Leavens as vestrymen. Mrs. Bishop has been appointed benevolence treasurer and Mr. Anderson assistant secretary. Mr. Leavens will serve as head of the ushering and seating committee.

Gospel Hall

Summit Avenue and Walnut St.
Services Lord's Day:
Lord's Supper—11 A. M.
Gospel Preaching—7:30 P. M.
Prayer and Bible Study—Friday, 8:00 P. M.

"In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you." I Thessalonians 5:18 was written to Christians long ago. Instead we hear a lot of grumbling, many at the high cost of living. Seldom do they speak of the wages they receive. What a contrast when Andrew Carnegie began at \$1.50 per week! Then the Jews grumble because the British won't let more into Palestine, and the Arabs grumble because they should want to get where they have been banished from for nearly two thousand years, and so it goes. Very few are like Dr. Moon of Brighton, England, who when stricken with blindness, said: "I thank thee, Lord, for this talent of blindness. Help me to use it so that Thy coming I may give Thee Thine own with usury." He invented a Bible for blind people to read. The two outstanding gifts mentioned in the New Testament are: "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift." II Corinthians 9:15 (His only Son) and "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Romans 6:23.

Christmas shopping is a pleasure . . . but what a strain on the family budget. Well, this year you can let your wallet off easy. Save money, save time on gift shopping the EASY catalog order way. See the huge selections of beautiful gifts in Sears Christmas Catalog. Come in to Sears Catalog Sales Dept. today . . . shop the convenient, modern way!

Named to Magazine Staff
Elwood C. Cornog, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Cornog of Colony drive, has been elected to the staff of "The Gobbler," student magazine, at Lehigh University. He is a graduate of Summit High School.



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344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

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Features of this New Low Cost Insurance

WHAT IS INSURED: Jewelry, furs, silverware and all other personal property of every description. This includes shrubs, fences and other real property in or out of the home against the following hazards:

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|------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. THEFT | 3. ROBBERY | 5. VANDALISM |
| 2. LARCENY | 4. BURGLARY | 6. MALICIOUS MISCHIEF |
| | 7. MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE | |

Spencer M. Maben

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Summit 6-1900

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue

Summit, New Jersey

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 11 A. M. Sunday School 11 A. M.

Wednesday Meeting at 8:15 P. M.

Christian Science Reading Room

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

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Open daily 11 to 4:30 except Sundays and holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased



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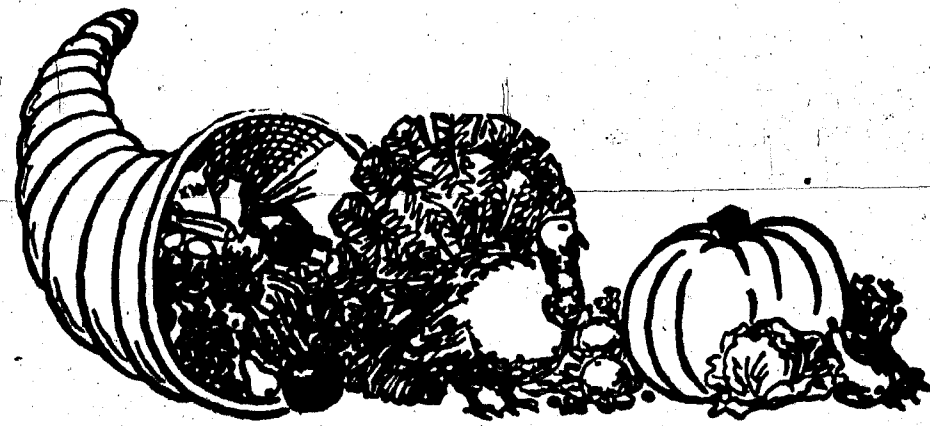
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Freeman A. Burroughs Robert B. Kohn John Davidson, Jr.



MAY YOURS BE

A Happy Thanksgiving

WITH the exception of the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving is the most American of all our holidays. It was one of our first celebrations—that day so long ago when grateful Pilgrims came together to rejoice, to give thanks and to feast on the bounty of their first harvest.

The year turns and again we have Thanksgiving. Let us be grateful that for us the harvest has been plentiful, that this day, which we share with family and friends, gives us the opportunity to demonstrate our gratitude for the good things which the earth has nurtured for our well being and our enjoyment.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Stafford Hall Gives Annual Dinner Dance

The annual dinner dance of Stafford Hall School of Business was held at the Hotel Suburban last week and was well attended. The highlight of the affair included an exhibition of professional dancing by Miss Doris Tutill and Walter Nasso of the Arthur Murray studios of New York, who were the guests of the student council. The group was also favored with a dramatic and comedy skit by Otto Lohmann of the Veterans Civic Theatre, and now currently playing in "Life in Our Time."

Student talent consisted of Miss Viola Evert and Miss Grace Barbour who favored the party with vocal renditions of favorite popular songs. Miss Carmelle Piccola, one of the guests, also sang. The toastmaster and master of ceremonies for the affair was John M. Mullin, Jr., of Summit.

Girl Scout Troop 19 Celebrates Birthday

Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 19, with co-leader Mrs. B. P. Gray and Mrs. E. S. Durvey, celebrated the Troop's first birthday on Thursday with a birthday cake in Franklin School.

Mrs. Richard Devereux, chairman of the Troop Committee, welcomed two new members from the fourth grade, Lynn Cowell and Elaine Brown.

Ruth M. Dykile Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dykile of Morris avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marie, to Thomas C. Lyons, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyons of Springfield.

Miss Dykile attended Summit High School and is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad in New York. Mr. Lyons, who attended Regional High School, is with the Schering Corp., Union.

College Club to Continue Series On Education

The December meeting of the College Club will be held on Friday afternoon, December 5, at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Stephen G. Kent, Shadyview avenue.

For the second in a series of major trends in education which the College Club is presenting, the speaker will be Mrs. Helen McMaster, of the English literature department of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. The subject to be discussed will be general progressive trends in education as taught at Sarah Lawrence and what progressive educators do in contrast with the ways of traditional colleges.

Mrs. Walter E. Gude, president of the College Club, has issued a special invitation to all Summit teachers to attend this meeting as being of special interest to them. Mrs. Gude stated that the Great Books program of classical approach which was discussed at the first College Club meeting will be contrasted with the educational principles of the progressive school, and that the discussion period following this controversial subject should be a lively one.

Summit High Graduate Now at San Jose College

Lawrence G. Campbell, who graduated from Summit High in 1941, is now a first year student at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Campbell, former residents here, now living in California.

June Nelson Wed To A. Vincendese At Little Church

The marriage of June Arlene Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Nelson of Woodland avenue, to Anthony J. Vincendese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Vincendese of Plainfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, took place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York. Rev. Randolph Ray performed the candle-light ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her mother, and James Vincendese was his brother's best man. A reception at the Cafe Rouge of Hotel Pennsylvania followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a dusty pink gabardine suit in ballroom style, with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias and blue pink roses. Her mother was attired in black with gold accents.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincendese will move into their home at Berkeley Heights upon their return from their wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Summit High School and the bridegroom graduated from Regional High School, Springfield. He served in the Coast Guard for three years and was in Africa and the Normandy Invasion.

Holiday Gifts From the Kitchen Next Lecture Topic

The next lecture-demonstration before the American Home department of the Fortnightly Club will take place at the Public Service kitchen on Thursday morning, December 4, with Mrs. Helen Reilly Clark, home economics advisor, in charge. Her topic will be "Gifts from the Kitchen" and she promises some new ideas for fancy cakes and candles as Christmas gifts.

The four awards at the second lecture-demonstration last Thursday, whose subject was "Kitchen Facts and Fancies," went to Mrs. John L. Sly of Beechwood road, a roasted chicken, Mrs. Max Donauer of Bedford road, a corn soufflé, Mrs. John C. Osterberg of Plymouth road, a pumpkin pie, and Mrs. Ellsworth Handy, of Laurel avenue, a casserole of onions. Thirty-five members attended. Mrs. Howard L. Fischer is chairman of admissions, which is by department card.

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Couple Were Married Saturday



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Vincendese

Doreen Scully Married Monday To John P. Wilson

Miss Doreen Scully, daughter of Eugene Scully and the late Mrs. Scully, of 99 Summit avenue, was married on Monday at a nuptial mass in St. Teresa's Church by Rev. John P. Lenihan to John P. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Wilson of Pittston, Pa.

The bride had as her only attendant, Miss Dorothy Smith of Summit. Mr. Wilson's brother, Oscar Wilson of Hasbrouck Heights served as best man.

The bride was attired in a beige gabardine suit and wore a corsage of yellow roses. Her attendant wore a salt and pepper tweed with winter pink accessories and a corsage of pink tallman roses.

After a brief honeymoon at Atlantic City the couple will reside at 6 DeForest avenue.

Antique Dealer Will Exhibit at Show

Pearl Phelps Brown, whose antique shop at 99 Springfield avenue has been open for two months, will exhibit some of her finer things at the 13th annual Christmas Antique Show, which will be held at Hotel Suburban, East Orange, next week, from December 2 to 5, from 1 to 10 p. m., under the auspices of the Antique Club of New Jersey.

Class Reunion Brings Fourteen from Long Island

Mr. and Mrs. Verne S. Bahring of DeForest avenue entertained with a reunion banquet for the Bethel Bible Class of Queens Baptist Church, L. I., at their home recently. Fourteen members came from Long Island to attend the party.

The class has been in existence for 20 years, 17 of which Mrs. Bahring has been a member. Dr. David K. Barnwell was the guest of honor and led an informal discussion of trends in Christianity today.

Infant Christened at Family Party Sunday

Francis William Blum, age one month, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blum of Lafayette avenue, was christened at the home of his parents, Sunday, November 18, by Rev. John P. Lenihan, pastor of St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church.

Guests at the christening party were members of the two families. They were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blum of Westbury, L. I., the paternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. William McCue of Maple street, maternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sylvester of Merrick, L. I., Miss Mary Blum and Miss Anne Blum of New York, and William McCue, Jr., of Maple street.

Mrs. Blum, mother of the child, was the former Irene McCue. The baby was born at Overlook Hospital on October 15.

Summit Concert Band Can Use More Instruments

During the past week a number of people have expressed a desire to play in the Summit Concert Band, newly organized by the board of recreation. There are still many positions to be filled and anyone who plays a band instrument is invited to join the group. Especially needed are clarinets, flutes, oboes, French horns and tubas, and there are still openings in almost all other sections.

The plan is to organize a band of at least 65 members, and to give several indoor concerts in the late winter and early spring, and about eight twilight concerts during the summer.

Although many musicians are reluctant to come out and play because of the length of time which has elapsed since they last had an opportunity to play, they are reminded that the same condition was encountered when the Summit Symphony was organized, and that the players' "rusty" feeling soon disappeared.

The main purpose of the band is to afford those who have worked hard in the past to master some instrument, an opportunity to maintain their skill and to enjoy taking part in a well-played concert.

Those interested are invited to register immediately with Harlan S. Kennedy, Su. 6-2932, and to rehearse at the high school each Monday evening, beginning December 1.

Benefit Card Party for Overlook Junior Class

The Junior Class of Overlook School of Nursing will hold a benefit card party on Friday evening, December 5, at 8 o'clock. The play will be at the nurses' home. Tickets at the door if not procured before. Many prizes offered.

William Gormley Plans to Bring Bride to Summit

The wedding of Miss Agnes Jane Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Brand, N. Y., to William E. Gormley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gormley of Hillside avenue, Summit, will be celebrated at a nuptial mass, Saturday morning at St. Mary's Church, Elmira, N. Y.

Mrs. Oscar Mayes of Elmira will be her sister's matron of honor and Allen Gormley of New Providence, will be his brother's best man.

The couple plan to live in Summit.

Girl Scouts Plan Clothes Drive for Europe

Miss Tatiana Khmel, Girl Scout Executive attended the National Association of Girl Scout Executives' Conference in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. November 20-22. At this conference a report was given on the national convention which was held in California November 4-7. The delegates at this convention passed a constitutional amendment raising the annual national membership dues from 50c to \$1.00. The name of the national organization was amended to be now called, Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

Miss Khmel reports that the most important project of the entire Girl Scout organization for the coming year will be a "Clothes for Friendship" drive. 100,000 kits of clothing will be sent to Europe and Asia by the Girl Scouts. The Summit Council will take an active part in this nation-wide drive.

Students Home from Buxton for Holidays

Students home from Buxton School, Williamstown, Mass., for the Thanksgiving holidays are Donald Steeber of 24 Beekman terrace, Larry Toye of 103 Pine Grove avenue and Stephen Burr of Beech Spring Gardens.

Mr. Steeber was halfback on the undefeated varsity football team this year. Mr. Burr exhibited art work at the open house which the school had on October 20 and Mr. Toye has been active on the rifle team.

Summit Animal Welfare League

FOUND
Two female cats. Three months old. Very attractive.

Summit 6-2948

Gifts of Distinction

Eugene Jung
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
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Gifts for all occasions!

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(Just Around the Corner from Summit Trust Co.)
Delivery to Short Hills—Millburn—The Oranges

Thrift Shop Appeals for More Contributions

The Thrift Shop at 406 Springfield avenue is making an appeal to all Summit residents for articles to replenish its much-depleted stock. Especially in demand are infants' and children's clothing, with emphasis placed on articles for cold weather such as coats, snowsuits, hats and heavy sweaters.

"There are, fortunately, no naked children in Summit," stated Mrs. John Blackmar, chairman of the Thrift Shop Committee of the Junior Service League, "but there are, unfortunately, many families whose need is desperate in these times of inflated prices and who depend almost entirely on the shop's minimum prices to keep themselves decently if not adequately clothed. At the season when giving is uppermost in all our minds, we hope that people will remember their own community first."

The Thrift Shop is used by all local welfare agencies as a source of much-needed, low-cost articles for persons who come to them with appeals. Donations to the Thrift Shop render double service. They outfit the needy and all profits from their sale is returned directly to the community in the form of contributions to such worthwhile agencies as Overlook Hospital, the Summit Home for Children, the Family Service Association, the Summit Chapter of the American Red Cross, and many others.

The Thrift Shop is also a boon to many who wish to purchase clothing to be sent to friends overseas. It was suggested. Here are to be found shoes, coats, dresses, and many other articles in constant demand in Europe. Those who are now sending all their discarded clothing overseas are asked to remember the need of their own community also and contribute at least partly through the shop. Miss Eloise Johnson of Waldron avenue, who has recently adopted a Polish war orphan, says she has solved the problem of her giving by making two piles of her surplus articles. For every article she sends overseas, she places one aside for the Thrift Shop. Mrs. Blackmar expressed the hope that others might find it helpful to adopt this policy.

On sale at the shop immediately after Thanksgiving will be articles for Christmas, including toys, bric-a-brac, jewelry, and small household articles. These, too, are much needed and all contributions will be accepted most gratefully.

Service League to Meet

The Junior Service League will meet at 3 p. m., Wednesday, December 3, at the home of Mrs. E. Wallace Wilkinson, Hillcrest avenue.

I'm Talking About

by Dorri Irwin

Gather round children and listen to a new bogey-man rhythm. Congress is in special session and the masters of the double-talk are giving their all to make a really jive piece of orchestration.

And what a cacophony of sound "Police State," "complete totalitarianism," "the end of economic liberty." My, but the sharps are falling flat.

And all for what purpose? It would seem that the time is ripe, over-ripe, to do something about the runaway inflation that is slowly strangling the living standard of every American. And while the economic lifeblood of America is slowly being choked our modern Neros fiddle an old hackneyed tune.

I confess that I am unable to understand the perverted logic of some of our leaders. Certainly no one in America liked rationing and price controls during the war—but that does not mean that we could have done without them. What better proof of the effectiveness of such controls than the evidence of what happened to our price structure once OPA was killed?

Now we are paying, and how we are paying for listening all too soon to those congressmen led by the National Association of Manufacturers who urged us to drop all controls as a prelude to the millennium. It became a golden age all right... but to members of the Association in the form of the highest profits ever. The American people lost that round.

Americans are proud of their liberties... but we have long ago recognized that sometimes we have to submit to individual regulation in order to promote the common good. No politician would think of spluttering "Police State!" because a policeman stands at the school corner regulating the liberties of motorists and child pedestrians alike to prevent accidents.

Putting a couple of motorcycle cops on the tail of a runaway inflation is just as urgent and just as necessary. So, stop scratching on the fiddle, boys... get down to work.

At de Leon's we have attempted to hold prices down through a greater selectivity in our buying. As individuals we can do just so much... together we can beat inflation. We, at de Leon's urge Congress to act now. Restore the consumers' ability to buy the products of the farm and the machine at fair prices. Thus we can and will maintain our liberties.

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NORCROSS
AMERICA'S BEST-LOVED
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100% virgin wool interlined coats. Wonderfully warm and flattering, superbly moulded princess and boxy styles—also luxurious fur trimmed models—all at a sensationally low price.
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GLOVES
Superbly tailored by Superb and Crescendo. Pigskins, Glace, Fabrics and Suedes.
Sizes 6 to 8.
\$1.98 to \$7.98
HANDBAGS
Handsomely designed handbags in genuine calf, cordes, reptiles and alligator.
\$2.98 to \$35
Leeds
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR GIFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS
390 Springfield Ave. Su. 6-0222
MILLINERY — HANDBAGS — GLOVES

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY
Gifts for all occasions!
YOUR HOME
29 Beechwood Rd., Summit, N. J.
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Delivery to Short Hills—Millburn—The Oranges

GIFTS for Extraneous Living
Chairs Traditionally Beautiful
Perfectly proportioned, superbly comfortable. The fabrics? ... The finest available! The construction? ... The best possible.
MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY
Joseph Zeigner, Inc.
Carpets and Rugs by **LEES** (formerly Lees-Cochrane)
472 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-0039

Chit Chat
gloria glad

Busby down to Noel Record shop for the best in Victor records. An album makes a jolly Christmas gift. Noel has juvenile, dance, light operas and symphonies.

Turkeys that never touch their feet to the ground and feast only on good grain make tender, moist birds. Here's the inside dope why Pierce Froten Foods' turkeys rate star billing. (Short Hills)

Even you can look as graceful as a panther in a fur coat designed by Della of London. Madame Della knows the knack of making larger women look stunning in fur coats.

Give your favorite little girl a present to give her doll. A cute shoulder strap purse with tiny change purse and hanky is the thing. In colored corduroy, get them at Siegel's. Designed by Violet Hill.

The Hall Shoe Store has a fine stock of Pro-tekt-iv shoes for the growing child. Phone SU. 6-0400 for their Home Fitting Shoe Service. Get articles and rubbers at the same time.

If it's a delicious dinner you crave, ride over to The Millburn Inn. They are noted for their excellent cuisine, super service, and charming atmosphere. Instrumental music makes dining delightful.

Will you be one of the lucky ones to receive a Christmas Club check next year? You will if you sign up now at The Summit Trust Company.

I could blow my top when I see gals letting themselves get frowny and frumpy. It costs so little in time and money for a famous Jeanne Beauty Shop permanent. Why compromise?

The weeper sex will flash their No. 1 smile if you shower them with perfumes, powders and such. Rogers Pharmacy has Yardley, Evening In Paris and Coty products in sweet scents.

There are so many gorgeous gifts designed for giving at the Doyle Furniture Store. Sander floor lamps, Ferguson-end tables, and Smokador Smokers are only a few. Shop early of course.

Here's a lecture on economy of labor. Next time you entertain, have Hill City Delicatessen make your fancy canape and tea sandwiches. They turn out a neat platter and save you fuss.

Rich deep colors with sequin trimmings is the trend for holiday date dresses. Amble into The Smart Shoppe, Summit-Millburn for elegant frocks and fur trimmed great coats.

Trost Bake Shop is always as busy as a bee hive at holiday time. Even at this late date you may get a luscious pumpkin or mince pie for feasting.

You can buy Thanksgiving flowers at Wayside Gardens. Morris turnpike without flattening your purse. Drive a little, save a lot but for goodness sakes make it a festive day.

Start off right. A black satin and nylon girdle and bra is the order for wearing under your dark winter frocks. Joan Mallon will give you personalized fittings.

Want to feel like a duchess? Have a treatment at the Isabel Savage Slenderizing Salon, 87 Maple street. Guaranteed to put a new spring in your step. Call Su. 6-6778.

our customers tell us
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PERSONALS

Mrs. Edwin F. Flindell, Jr., of Oak Ridge avenue, and Mrs. C. Douglas Hardy of Beechwood road, are among the patronesses for the Elizabeth holiday dance which will be given at Elizabeth Town and Country Club on December 26.

Thanksgiving Day will be spent by Mr. and Mrs. T. Willard Towler of Hill Crest avenue at Buck Hill Falls, where they will remain until Sunday evening. Last Saturday they took their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Davis of Harwichport, Cape Cod, to the Dartmouth-Princeton game at Princeton.

Dick Tracy is spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richmond Tracy of Oak Ridge avenue. He is a student at Princeton University.

Mrs. William F. Bailey of Larned road and Mrs. Carl Ahlers and Miss Doris Ahlers of Kent Place boulevard will have Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick C. Ahlers at their home in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bailey of Springfield will also be of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Bingham of Larned road will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Bingham of Short Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bauer, Jr., of Waldron avenue are Thanksgiving guests of his mother, Mrs. C. H. Bauer of East Orange. Mrs. Bauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voorhees of Canoe Brook Country Club have left for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will remain for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Overs of East Aurora, N. Y., and their son, Christopher, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Welford Martin of Prospect street. Mrs. Overs is the former Marcella Martin.

Mrs. J. Edwin Carter of Beacon road gave a luncheon and bridge for twenty guests at Baltusrol Golf Club last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bjornulf Johnsen of Madison avenue will have as their guests for Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. Johnsen's mother, Mrs. Rupert Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nelson and sons, Robert and Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rundel and son Robert, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Duffield of Tully street are spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lum Cook of Madison. Mrs. Cook is the former Elizabeth Duffield.

David Palmer arrived Wednesday from Hamilton College with his friend, John Mulvehill of Denver, to spend the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Palmer of Woodcroft road. Mrs. Palmer's sister, Mrs. Ira Kipp, 3rd, and son, Fra, 4th, of Garden City, will also be their guests.

Miss Caroline M. Staman of Lancaster, Pa., is the long week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Haring of Glen Oaks avenue. Their son, Eugene, is home from Princeton.

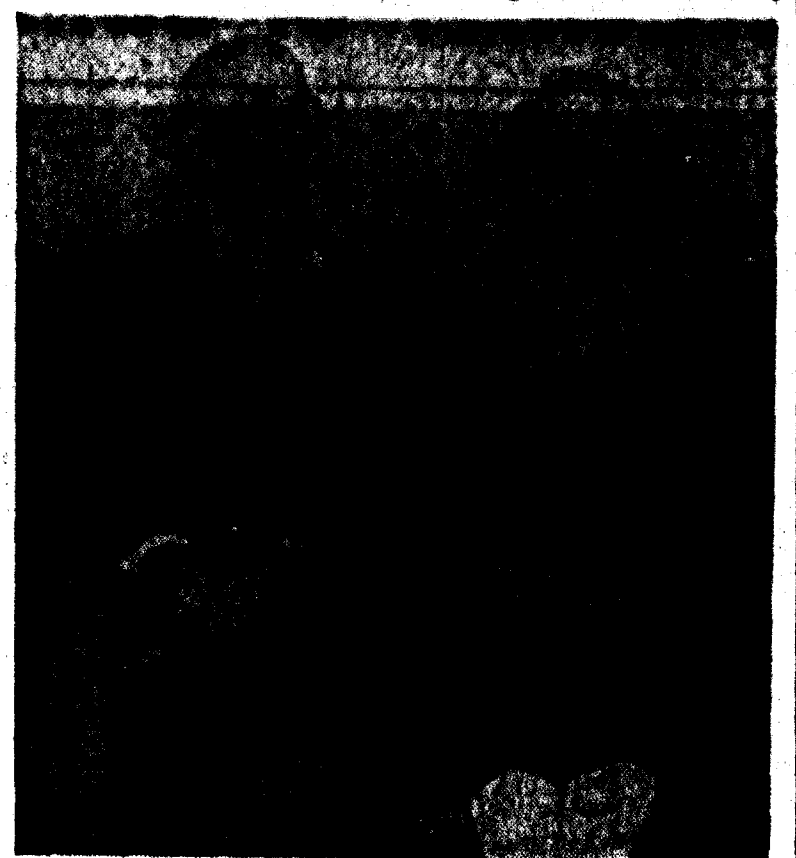
Thanksgiving and week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Madison W. Banton of Blackburn road will be Miss Marion Banton, a freshman at Mt. Holyoke, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Hodges of Washington, D. C.

Paul Meyer of Beauvoir avenue has left for Tampa, Fla., where he will remain on business for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcy P. Stephens of Hobart avenue will leave shortly for Daytona Beach, Fla., for their 20th winter season there. Miss Margaret Stephens, who is a senior at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, will come down to drive them south, returning by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Florence and family of Pinegrove avenue, will join a family Thanksgiving party at the home of Mrs. Florence's sister's family, Mr. and

Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary



ADD TEN YEARS to golden wedding anniversary, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Nelson of Kent Place boulevard were given a surprise party Sunday afternoon by their family and friends to mark their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. Nelson was born in Westfield and Mrs. Nelson in Millington, 84 and 86 years ago. They were married in Millington 60 years ago, moved to Summit the following year, and have lived in their present home for the past 40 years. Mr. Nelson's business has been interior and exterior decorating and development of real estate. He will soon go to Florida for his 46th winter season there. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson have had eleven children, ten of them living. They are: J. Mortimer Nelson of Summit, Clarence H. Nelson, deceased, formerly of Summit, Raymond A. Nelson, Summit, Mrs. Herbert L. Buckley of Philadelphia, Mrs. Edward P. Roovey, Mrs. A. B. Hann, Mrs. Charles S. Mallard, Mrs. Kenneth J. Holden, Everett E. Nelson, Irving Nelson, all of Summit, and Mrs. J. A. Nichols, of Morristown. Mrs. Nelson has been active in First Baptist Church, and was for some time president of the Women's Society. She has also been president of the Summit Home for Children and of the WCTU. Thirty-six guests attended the party.

Mrs. Walter Flower of Fairmount avenue, Maplewood, whose two sons, are home from college, Richard from Upsala, and Walter, Jr., from Amherst. Other guests will be another sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Newell of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller of Elm street will have a family dinner at their home for their children and their wives and husbands.

Mrs. Fred L. Palmer of Woodcroft road recently visited Mr. and Mrs. E. F. De Selding, who left Summit several months ago. Their new home at Darien, Conn.,

is situated very much like their former home on Woodcroft road, being at the end of a dead-end street, Apple Tree lane, with a beautiful garden. The house is very old, of Greek revival architecture.

The J. J. Summersby, Jr., of Fernwood road, have their two children home for the holiday week-end, Alan from Radcliffe and Edmund from Middlesex School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wallace Wilkinson and their daughters, Ruth and Jean, of Hillcrest avenue, are attending a family dinner party today given for twenty by Mrs. Wilkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony Steinhilger of Roselle. Mrs. Wilkinson entertained at luncheon last Wednesday.

Mrs. Augustus W. Stephens, formerly of Fernwood road, is spending the winter with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wright of California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dampman of Lavina court will entertain Edward Bartley of Port Huron, Mich., over the holidays. He accompanied their son, Alan, from Harvard University where they are students. Margaret Dampman, their daughter, is home from Pembroke College.

Their 15th wedding anniversary was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. James Clifford Higgins of Summit avenue, Saturday at a cocktail party for 46 guests, followed by a supper party for their family and intimate friends. Their house guests over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Neary of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Neary was best man for Mr. Higgins at the ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Eason of De Forest avenue will entertain at a cocktail party at their home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis S. Wilson of Blackburn road entertained with a dinner party for Summit friends Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Wilson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Van S. Cise of Lenox road will be hosts today at a family Thanksgiving dinner. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John R. Whitlock and Miss Mellicent of Valley View avenue, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Quinn of West Point Island, John Corbett from Williams College, Miss Bonnie Corbett of New York City, and Mrs. Laura Miller of Summit avenue.

Mrs. Sidney Browne will return to her apartment at Hotel Suburban Monday from Washington, D. C. where she has been visiting for the last two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Askel G. Olsen of Hickory road will have as their dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day Miss Lillie Matson of Orange and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brownlee and young son Elliot, Jr., of Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pattison, Jr., of Hobart avenue will entertain Mr. Pattison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pattison of Washington, D. C. over the week-end including Thanksgiving Day.

Assistant Secretary of State Willard L. Thorp and Mrs. Thorp of Washington, D. C., Miss Barbara Thorp of New York City, and Mrs. William Brown of Great Neck, L. I., are the Thanksgiving Day guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Thorp and Miss Margaret Thorp of Woodland avenue.

Paul G. Henderson of Hotel Suburban has returned from several days visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Schormann of Ashland road will have Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Homer P. Smith of West 23rd street in New York. Mrs. Pearl Bates of the DeBary will also be one of the party. Mrs. Bates is Mrs. Smith's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Hudson of Whittridge Garden apartments have returned from a five-day stay at Marblehead, Mass., where they visited their two nieces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and daughter, Betty, of Beekman terrace, were the dinner guests Sat-

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. David Shawger of Moughlain avenue, a son, born Monday, November 17, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connor of Woodland avenue, a son, born Wednesday, November 13, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baran of Broad street, a daughter, born Friday, November 21, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hembrook of Morris avenue, a son, born Friday, November 21, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mac-

Leod of Broad street, a son, born Friday, November 21, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dehm of Summit avenue, a son, born Saturday, November 22, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roby of Springfield avenue, a son, born Saturday, November 22, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Winston Adams of Weaver street, a daughter, born Sunday, November 23, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Landi of Orchard street, a son, born Sunday, November 23, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Closs of Oak Knoll road, a son, born Thursday, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Schreiner of Badeau avenue, a

son, born Sunday, November 23, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tompkins of Beauvoir avenue, a daughter, born Sunday, November 23, at Overlook Hospital.

Four Win Awards At Camera Show

The four awards given at the fourth annual photographic exhibition by the Camera Forum of Summit went to the following: M. Heberlein won the blue ribbon for his "Bronze". Edward McMane received the red ribbon for his study of a woman's hands, "Knit One, Purl Two". Dr. Otis Bacheler was given the yellow for "The Snow Their Winding Sheet," headstones in winter; and honorable mention was awarded F. J. Sawyer's "O Rio Doce".

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Sports' Sidelights

SPOTS, MOSTLY BRIGHT ONES

As for the eight-game football schedule so recently completed, Summit High had more bright spots than in recent years. About the two losses, one of them was to a superior team, and the other may without much trouble be charged to the "breaks of the game." Of the two tie games, one was considered a moral victory, while the other found the team on one of those days when it was "down," nothing seemed to click.

The coach this year was in the position of a relative who had gone down to the station to meet an unknown guest who was supposed to be wearing a black suit and a white carnation. The players were dressed quite alike and on days of victory they seemed to be wearing the carnations, especially on November 15 when a favored Caldwell team was soundly trounced.

Thanksgiving Day may well be one of the bright spots for the wearers of the maroon and white. This is the day Verona travels to Caldwell for the annual Turkey Day game between the two teams. On the outcome of this game depends the final standing Summit will have this year in the Suburban Conference. A victory or tie for Verona will give the crown to Summit, its first in nearly a decade. A victory for Caldwell will give the Chiefs the crown. In any event, let's give Coach Elwood C. Cornog and his current edition of Summit High football players one big round of applause for their better than average season.

BASKETBALL MOVES IN

Basketball has now eased itself into the number one sports' spot in the life of Harland S. Kennedy, director of recreation, for the Summit Board of Recreation, sponsors of the eight-team City Basketball League which recently started its 1947-48 season. Kennedy is highly pleased by the tremendous amount of enthusiasm shown in the campaign just inaugurated. Although the task of supervising the City League program is likely to be a job which will occupy Kennedy considerable of his time two days a week, he is still highly enthused.

Right now with the Lackawanna Y League, consisting of a team from the Summit central Y; the State Y League with a team from Lincoln Y, the various central Y house leagues soon to start, not to mention the High School with its 17-game schedule, the basketball menu for Summit players looks as large, if not larger, than programs for any previous year. Yes, Summit basketballers are certainly in for a program considerably larger than most communities the size of Summit.

Whether it be Kennedy with the City League, Dick Roby with the various cage programs at the Y, or Coach Elwood C. Cornog at Summit High, each in his place is interested in giving boys and young men an opportunity to play, and to teach them to play correctly. What is more important, all of this basketball activity represents organized competition.

BOW AND ARROW HUNTERS GET THE JUMP

Bow and arrow enthusiasts—armed with a weapon more powerful than a hunting rifle—will have their own deer hunting season in New Jersey this year for the first time.

It always was legal to shoot game in season with a bow and arrow, but for several years New Jersey archers have been campaigning for a deer season of their own, as most other states have. This year they get their wish.

December 7 to 11 has been set aside exclusively for archers, with the deer season for gunners slated to open the following day. Archers need only a regular hunting license and are under the same regulations as rifle hunters, plus a few special ones.

It is illegal to use poisoned or explosive arrow tips or to draw, hold or release bows by mechanical means.

Such devices are not needed anyway since an arrow at hunting range does more damage than a hunting rifle bullet. The arrows are 28 inches long and have metal tips with three sharp fins. Hunting arrows spiral in flight and cut like a drill. Usually the arrow will go clear through a deer, leaving a gaping hole on the other side.

Zotti Manages College Basketball Team

Michael Zotti, of Park avenue, is manager of Union Junior College's basketball team which will open competition in the new New Jersey Junior College Conference Tuesday at Cranford High School. The initial opponent is Monmouth Junior College of Long Branch. Dancing will follow the game.

U. J. C.'s varsity was cut to a dozen men this week by Ernie Melofchik, of Bayonne, the former pro star engaged this year as coach. All are ex-luminaries in Jersey high schools.

LAUNCHED SHIP

Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts launched a 60-ton ship in 1831 to trade with the Dutch on Long Island.

Basketball Takes Center of Summit Sports Arena

Geddis Extended; Ciba Coasts in Posting 2nd Wins

With Tony Becca of Eastern Fuel scoring seven goals and three free shots through the nets Thursday night, Geddis Service Station was squeezed in keeping its record clear, two out of two, in the City Basketball League by posting a 35-37 victory over the fuelers. Going into the final stanza with a six point lead, Geddis stood in danger of losing when the fuelers rallied for 10 points while all the defending champs could garner were five points in that period.

In the nightcap, the Crusaders came to life in the second half after trailing Ciba 27-7, and outplayed the pharmaceuticals lads chalking up 29 points to 18 for Ciba, who coasted through to its second win on the backlog. Slip Brenn of Ciba carried the burden of his team's win with six goals and two free shots for a total of 14.

Geddis (35)			
	G	F	P
Moroney, rf.	1	2	2
Alberici, rf.	1	1	1
Costerelli, f.	1	1	1
Geddis, c.	1	1	1
Hurley, c.	0	1	1
Swanson, c.	1	1	1
Sturm, f.	1	0	2
Giannopoulos, f.	1	0	2
Gulda, g.	1	0	2
Totals	13	12	35

Eastern Fuel (37)			
	G	F	P
Marshall, rf.	0	0	0
L. Pecca, f.	3	1	7
Yannotta, f.	0	0	0
T. Pecca, f.	2	3	17
J. Marcelliano, g.	2	0	4
Marcelliano, g.	2	1	5
B. Marcelliano, g.	2	0	4
Totals	16	5	37

Ciba (45)			
	G	F	P
Pinneran, f.	1	1	2
Thibault, f.	1	1	3
More, f.	0	0	0
Gaffney, f.	0	1	1
McEnroe, f.	1	0	2
Spencer, c.	1	1	7
Swanson, c.	1	1	2
Purcell, c.	1	2	4
Schmidt, c.	1	3	5
Holman, c.	1	1	2
Brenn, g.	6	2	14
Totals	17	11	45

Crusaders (36)			
	G	F	P
Cubison, f.	3	1	7
Geruldi, f.	0	0	0
Stor, f.	0	0	0
Niedbalski, f.	0	1	1
Van Trunk, c.	1	0	2
Kirby, c.	1	0	2
Alberici, c.	3	1	7
J. Ahern, c.	1	2	4
R. Ahern, c.	1	0	2
Totals	13	10	36

Ciba 9 18 12-35
Crusaders 7 18 12-36
Referee—Gulbin Umpire—Carlson
Scorer—Pinnera

The Police Reserve Gun Club extended its winning streak to eight straight in as many starts by defeating West Orange Gun Club, 13-12, November 19 in a Suburban League match here. Shooting in the North Jersey League here Sunday, the home forces had a 1109-781 push over against Prudential. Passaic Sheriffs failed to appear Sunday for a scheduled match.

Summit	
Prezell	273
Sayre	274
Coombs	268
Trost	268
Lindquist	267
Totals	1332

W.O.C.C.	
Christiano	266
Stack	254
Reckman	243
Hodum	243
Goulden	255
Totals	1241

Summit	
P. J. Van Trunk	281
F. Sayre	281
L. Lessenthien	276
F. Omski	271
Totals	1109

Prudential	
Huditch	262
Tenore	215
Kirschman	176
Campbell	128
Totals	781

Civics Class Studies Recreation in Boro
BOROUGH — The ninth grade civics class at Lincoln under the direction of Helma Richter has been studying recreation opportunities available in the borough. The students have expressed a desire for an organized recreation program this coming winter for junior high school students.



KENT PACE HOCKEY TEAM—Representing Kent Place School for Girls on the hockey field are (left to right) the Misses Carlisle, Offray, Fogel, Wallace, Eaton, Diebolt, True, Smith, Rogers, Dumper, Nye, Ely and Ray. (Photo by Jay)

Many Summit Fans To See Verona-Caldwell Finale

Though Summit High's football season closed November 15 with its 18-0 triumph over Caldwell in a Suburban Conference game, many followers of the maroon and white are expected to make the trek to Caldwell on Thanksgiving to see the Chiefs in their finale of the season against Verona.

As you have probably guessed, Summit fans will be rooting for Verona because a Hillbillie win or a tie will automatically give the conference title to Summit.

While Summit fans poo-pooed Dick Charpentier on the basis of his showing against the Hill City forces, the past two seasons show that he can't be sold short and is liable to break out in spectacular performances anytime. If Dick is not right for the Turkey Day game, then Summit fans can start their celebration now.

Final Big Grid Week
Most Jersey high school teams close their season on Thanksgiving. A number of Summit fans who don't travel to Caldwell, are planning to see their alma maters in the year's finale.

Steeped in tradition, the football classic Turkey Day is the clash of Newark's Barringer and East Orange at Ashland Stadium, East Orange. Fifty years have rolled by since the Big Blue and the Panthers started kicking a football around and the series has gone on without interruption this half century. This game starts at 11:30 a. m.

Madison will travel to Millburn for the annual Thanksgiving Day clash starting at 10:30 a. m., the same time as the Verona-Caldwell game. Other Thanksgiving Day grid finales will find Regional High of Springfield host to Rahway at 11 a. m. and Plainfield at Westfield at 10:30 a. m.

Ciba Edges Balish, 39-34, As Airco Tops Fuel, 42-20

Ciba made it three straight in the City Basketball League Monday by edging out a 39-34 victory over Balish to give the latter its second straight loss in three games. Balish managed to make a game of it by making 16 free shots. The winners were held to a single point in the final stanza. Reynolds was top scorer for Balish with 13 points and Finneran with 11 topped Ciba.

With Al Olezowsky wishing the baskets for 13 points and Laverne for 10 for Airco, the Murray Hill gained a one-sided triumph over Eastern Fuel.

Ciba Pharmaceutical (39)			
	G	F	P
Spencer, rf.	4	1	9
Finneran, rf.	4	3	11
Swanson, c.	0	3	3
McEnroe, c.	1	0	2
Gaffney, c.	1	0	0
Brenn, rf.	2	2	6
Schmidt, lg.	2	2	8
Totals	14	11	39

Balish Beverage (34)			
	G	F	P
Moroney, rf.	1	3	5
Sayre, rf.	1	3	5
Alberici, c.	0	0	0
Reynolds, c.	3	7	13
Sacco, rg.	2	1	5
Totals	7	14	28

Airco (42)			
	G	F	P
J. Olezowski, rf.	2	1	5
Dingle, rf.	0	0	0
Flisli, lg.	2	3	6
Paulsen, lg.	0	0	0
A. Olezowski, c.	4	1	13
Laverne, rg.	5	0	10
Alisco, rg.	0	0	0
Jeffrey, c.	1	3	5
Morehouse, lg.	0	0	0
Magnatta, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	42

Score by periods: 10 12 16 13-39
Balish 12 3 6 13-34
Referee — Gulbin Umpire — Carlson
Scorer — Van Dyke

Score by periods: 6 2 6 8-20
Eastern Fuel 6 2 6 14-24
Airco 12 10 6 14-34
Referee — Carlson Umpire — Gulbin
Scorer — Van Dyke

W. Dodds, president of the university. Including the new grants, Princeton has available 150 scholarships for award to members of the class which will enter in the fall of 1948.

To administer the regional scholarship plan, Princeton University has divided the United States into 20 regions, in each of which one scholarship will be awarded. The scholarships will range in amount from \$800 to \$1,200, depending upon travel distance from Princeton. Winners of regional scholarships will retain the grants through their four years of college provided they maintain satisfactory academic standing.

New Attendance Records Predicted for Basketball

Now that basketball occupies the center of the arena in Summit sports' circles, observers are free to predict that a new high record of attendance by Hill City fans is in the offing. This belief is based on the packed galleries that watch the City Basketball League two nights a week on the High School court.

In addition there is coterie of who follow the Summit entry in the Lackawanna Y Basketball League and the one in the Central YMCA State League. Too, there is the High School quintet, which when it plays at home attracts more fans than can squeeze into the school "hot box" boys' gymnasium.

Promising Year for H. S.
With more than 40 boys showing up for practice at Summit High School, Coach Elwood C. Cornog's charges seem in all likelihood to be headed for one of their best seasons in nearly a decade. He is expected to build this year's team around Dave Kietzman, Roger Pott, Red Felckert and John Flinn, all holdover lettermen.

Two, coach has some promising sophomores, including his 15-year-old son Chester and Norman Pott. Summit-High will pry off the lid in its 17-game schedule at home on December 12 against Westfield in an evening game.

Two other games are scheduled before Christmas, December 16 against Morristown away, and the other December 19 here against Roselle, a newcomer on the card who supplants Columbia of Maplewood-South Orange.

Strength Divided
While it is too early to determine much about the City League strength, it would seem, that based upon performances to date, that

Balish Beverage, Ciba and Geddis Service Station, the defending title holders, are the teams to watch.

Besides the above basketball activities, there are the YMCA house leagues to be heard from.

At any rate, if you are a basketball fan, you will have plenty of opportunity to watch the sport this late fall and winter and stay in Summit.

Now, if you don't believe attendance records will be broken during the forthcoming season, then you have another guess coming.

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For \$2250.00.

I am now on a big lot with a price tag of \$2475.00. (Gee I must be improving with age).

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NEW PROVIDENCE Borough

Vets Named for Homes; Morris Police Radio Hook-up Asked

BOROUGH—Five veterans and their families who have been selected to occupy the veterans' homes in Elkwood avenue were announced Thursday night by Mayor Elsworth R. Hansell at the November meeting of Borough Council. They are Albert D'Asidio, Charles D. Kelly, William C. McIntyre, John J. Parliapiano and Donald R. Schenck. The mayor, acting as spokesman for a joint committee of council and the American Legion, New Providence Post 433, said the decision on the tenants was based on case histories which had been checked by Chief of Police Harry High.

Councilman Frank A. Pizzi, co-chairman of the police committee, offered for consideration by council the desirability of linking up the police patrol with the Morris County municipal police—a recently formed police radio system was operated and constructed by the Morris County Municipal Services, Inc., an offshoot of the Morris County Officials' Association, which has already recruited seven of the Morris municipalities in the hook-up. Mr. Pizzi said the transmitter was located near Ledgewood, and that the operating station was located temporarily in the rear of the Parliapiano-Troy Hills police station. He said that borough police efficiency would be stepped up by contact with Morris police. Consideration of the hook-up was asked for in next year's municipal budget.

Sympathy Extended
On motion of Councilman Pizzi

and seconded by Councilman Carl Stuehler, council adopted resolutions of sympathy to the families of the late William Woodruff, supervising principal of Berkeley Heights schools for nearly 50 years, president of Hose Co. one for 44 years, recorder for 40 years, and receiver of taxes for 30 years, and to the late Ewan J. Dudley, former councilman and member of the Board of Health.

The request of Lawrence Mazzacca and J. Wilbur Wahl on behalf of Boy Scout Troop 63 to erect a portable building to house scout equipment on a "paper street" in Laurel Park was referred to the Zoning Board of Adjustment for final decision.

Councilman Pizzi reported that the new police car recently purchased from a Summit firm "had sprung a leak" in the engine block and that in all probability the unit would be replaced within the terms of a 90-day guarantee clause.

"Gold in the Hills"

Ticket Sales Progress

BOROUGH—The American Legion, New Providence Post 433, house-to-house canvases for the sale of tickets for "Gold in the Hills" is making "satisfactory progress." This is reported by Charles D. Kelly, chairman of the play committee, who has a committee of 12 men conducting the canvases. The play is being presented December 5 and 6 by Turkey Town Players, the proceeds going to the Legion.

200 Per Cent Rise In Borough Home Building Foreseen

BOROUGH—Councilman John S. Wright, chairman of the building committee, predicted to Borough Council that there would be a 200 per cent increase this year in the construction of homes in the borough apart from any multiple family structures that may be built. Permits were granted earlier this year to Michael Stawitsky and associates to construct garden apartments housing more than 200 families near the Murray Hill railroad station and to Willard Close to construct apartments housing more than 100 families near Beech Spring Gardens.

The councilman in reviewing the housing situation here said that as of October 1, permits had been issued for the construction of 36 new homes. He reported permits granted in October for two single family homes for \$24,500. Councilman Wright explained that as of October 1, there had been an increase of 150 per cent in the number of one-family dwellings under construction here. He also reported a permit for a garage at \$4,000 and a club house at the same figure in October. It was stated that the increase for the State in one-family dwellings as of October 1 had been 90 per cent.

Police School Praised
A resolution was adopted to be sent to the Union County Board of Freeholders and to the Union County Association of Chiefs of Police for the work of the latter in the school of instruction they inaugurated this fall for probationary patrolmen. Clerk Thomas C. Munson was instructed to write a letter in commendation of the work of the police chiefs for the training given by members in offering instruction at Westfield High School which recently graduated its first class among whom was Patrolman Carl H. Ehls of the Borough Police Department.

Councilman Robert Badgley, chairman of the road committee, reported that the new truck authorized by council had been delivered. He said that in anticipation of snow, a new snow plow had also been delivered and that it would be installed ready for business by the first of December. In commenting on a letter from Jay Ebel, who is constructing a home in Tall Oaks, asking what progress had been made on his request for connecting to the Summit sewer along Division avenue, Councilman Badgley said he was awaiting word from Summit's Council before whom the request was placed.

The road chairman reported that more than half of the new street signs, the first in the history of the borough, had been erected, and as the personnel of the road department could get at the matter, the rest of the signs would be placed.

A letter was received from Kenneth Cranston of Summit requesting a street sign be placed at the intersection of "Livingston avenue and second street," at which place the Hill City man has a small development. It was the decision of council that before such a sign was erected, Mr. Cranston would have to erect "second street."

The Zoning Board of Adjustment wrote advising an exception had been granted to James Perillo to erect a curb loading shed and garage on his premises because "a hardship does exist."

Approval was given a request of the Board of Education for \$10,000.

Councilman Badgley reported a curb had been installed in South street and in the Tall Oaks section. He said final plans and specifications for the sewer down South street for emergency use by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., at Murray Hill were in order and that he expected council would be able by its December 11 meeting to advertise for bids.

No action was taken on the complaint offered by Councilman Stuehler about a bulider along Fairview and Central avenues who failed to fill sewer holes attendant to his work. He said the bulider blocked the streets at will constituting a hazard.

Thomas Cleaver asked Council's thought on meeting what he termed the street light problem at the four corners. He was told that Council was giving the matter "careful attention" and that in all probability two lights would have to be installed to meet the situation.

Girls' Corps Rehearsing
BOROUGH—The all-girl drum and bugle corps of the American Legion, New Providence Post 433, is now rehearsing each Wednesday evening in Presbyterian Church chapel. Candidates for the corps may apply to Miss Patricia Behre, chairman.

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College Student to Spend Yule at Home

BOROUGH—Miss Barbara Landmesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Landmesser of Springfield avenue, will arrive home December 20 for the Christmas holidays from her studies at Southern Seminary, Va. She went to Charlottesville, Va. with the seminary's glee club to take part in the vespers services at the University of Virginia. Miss Landmesser will spend Thanksgiving in Roanoke, Va. attending the Virginia Military Institute football game.

Son Restrained From Evicting Mother, Aged 81

BOROUGH—Mrs. Mary E. Bintzer of Union avenue, 81-year-old mother of Frederick W. Bintzer, Jr., 53, of Grace street, Irvington, is awaiting a hearing December 4 before Vice-Chancellor Stein in Elizabeth, at which time her son has been ordered to show cause why his suit of eviction against her and his two brothers, Henry 50, and Andrew 56, should not be dismissed and his title shared with his mother and sister.

Mrs. Bintzer, who has been a widow since 1902, charges with her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Murphy of Flemington, that they helped pay for the lot and house which was built 21 years ago. The house, an eight-room structure on Union avenue, just above the railroad crossing, was also occupied until recently by the plaintiff. His mother says he left home when he recently married "unknown" to her. The elder Mrs. Bintzer says her son's action is prompted by the daughter-in-law. She also has another daughter, Mrs. Anna Buonocone of Newark.

Mrs. Bintzer, Sr. and Mrs. Murphy also charge that Frederick, Jr. was allowed to take title in his name to gain a veteran's tax exemption of \$500.

The ejectment suit had been set for trial before Judge Cleary in Elizabeth December 1.

Councilman Frank A. Pizzi is acting as counsel for Mrs. Bintzer and her two sons, J. Elmer Hausmann of Irvington is counsel for Frederick Bintzer.

Boro's Per Capita Tax Load Listed

BOROUGH—New Providence today could boast of having the third lowest per capita tax levy in the county last year, according to the ninth annual report of the State Division of Local Government. Based on the 1940 population, last official census, a figure of \$5.77 was listed as the proportionate tax levied in 1946 for every man, woman and child in the borough.

The total tax levy was \$167,416.86, which produced a tax rate of \$5.44 per 100 in valuation. The population was put at 2,374.

The borough claims its population is much greater now, but so do other municipalities.

The report in listing the per capita cost of municipal functions and the per capita of debt service, does not include in the former the public school expense, county and State taxes. In the cost of municipal functions the report places the borough near the top of the lower middle of the county's municipalities at \$22.04 per capita. In debt service, the amount set aside annually to pay off interest and principal on bonds and to contribute to capital improvement funds, the borough again stands near the middle of municipal governments in the county at \$10.03 per capita.

Boro Student Named on Syracuse Dean's List

BOROUGH—Miss Shirley E. Engleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Engleman of Clinton avenue has been named to the dean's list of the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University. She maintained a B average during the college year 1946-47. A sophomore in fine arts, she plans to major in costume design. Miss Engleman, who is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority, prepared for college at Summit High School.

Hurt in Sidewalk Fall

William E. Bedell, 78 Division avenue, suffered two broken fingers on the left hand when he fell on a Maple street sidewalk, near Springfield avenue, last Saturday afternoon. He also received abrasions on the left leg and a black eye and lost a pair of eye-glasses.

Doctors say that unless cancer is checked, it will destroy approximately 193,000 Americans in 1950, 227,000 in 1960, 261,000 in 1970, 290,000 in 1980, 313,000 in 1990, and 324,000 in the year 2000!

Civic Group Plans For Joint Meeting On School Listed

BOROUGH—The Civic Group has completed plans for its joint meeting with the PTA on December 12 at 8 p. m. in the Lincoln School auditorium to explore the needs for an expanding school housing program.

Supervising Principal Allen W. Roberts will trace the evolution of education and school housing here since 1708, pointing to the needs as seen today. He will give a pictorial review of borough school housing from the time of the log hewn structure of 1685 to the Lincoln School plant and the establishment of the junior high school in 1934-35.

President Charles Johnson of the Planning Board will give an appraisal of construction work as it may affect the need for school housing. Fred Elasser of Union, school architect, will report on a survey he has completed. President John D. Blitz of the Board of Education will explain the board's thinking in the matter. School Commissioner Robert Peterson, chairman of the finance committee, will tell of the money problems involved.

President Paul Kuhn of the Civic Group will preside. Mrs. H. G. Lunberg, president of the PTA, will speak briefly.

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Men's Club Closes Gap in Borough

BOROUGH—The Men's Club closed the gap to one game from M and M, the leaders and defending title holders in the New Providence Bowling League November 19 on the Hy-Way Bowl alleys in Union by sweeping against B and L while the leaders were taking two out of three against the American Legion Junior Order "A" and Firemen "B" posted three wins against the Sportsmen's Club and Junior

Order "B" respectively. Firemen "C" and Firemen "A" won two out of three against Five Aces

November 19 Standings

	W	L	Ave
M & M	24	9	787
Men's Club	23	10	770
Five Aces	21	13	727
Firemen A	20	12	722
American Legion	20	13	690
B & L	17	16	703
Paca Club	17	16	690
Firemen B	15	18	673
Firemen C	13	18	650
Jr. Order A	14	19	713
Sportsmen's Club	7	26	583
Jr. Order B	8	28	545

December 3 Matches

Firemen "A" vs American Legion
Men's Club vs Five Aces
Firemen "B" vs Paca Club
M & M vs Sportsmen's Club
Junior Order "A" vs Sportsmen's
B & L vs Junior Order "B"

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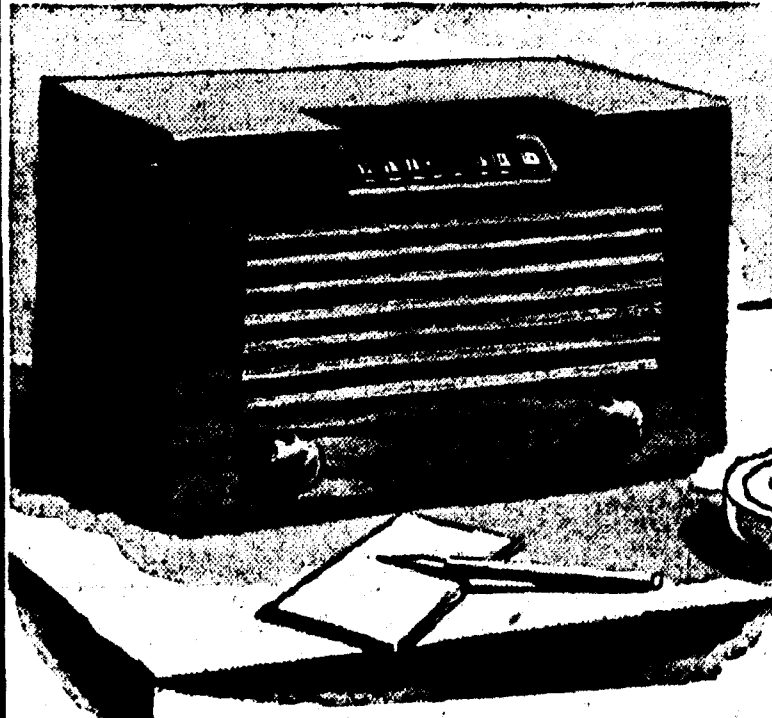
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**Old and New
Compositions for
Christmas Concert**

Contemporary composers and classic masters will be represented on the program for the Christmas concert to be given by the Summit Symphony Orchestra Wednesday evening, December 10, at the Summit High School auditorium. The melodies of Mozart and Tchaikovsky will be contrasted with the modern tempos of William Schuman's "Newspaper," which reflects our own times so vividly. Miss Patricia Bley will be the soloist with the orchestra in the featured work of the evening, the first movement of Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor. J. Frederick Muller is director of the orchestra, made up of 65 musicians from Summit and surrounding towns.

The "Newspaper" has been played in concert and over the air by our greatest symphony orchestras. There are five parts within the composition; for the Christmas program three sections will be given: the "Horse Race," "Fashion Show," and "Parade." The composer, William Schuman, is president of the Juilliard School of Music. He makes use of all the modern fast tempos, and writes from a standpoint of mass sound.

Prokofiev's "Gavotte" from his Classical Symphony, is an example of modern music that will surprise many people. Prokofiev is a composer who says that contemporary of 18th century, music must have a melodic line. He uses modern harmonic structure, yet maintains a beautiful flow of melody. The whole of the Classical Symphony has been played over the air in recent weeks by

the NBC Symphony and the Boston Symphony.

The "Waka of the Flowers" from Tchaikovsky's ballet, the Nutcracker Suite, has become widely known since its use in "Fantasia" a number of years ago. The Nutcracker Suite was first performed in 1892 just a year before the composer's death. The waltz is a refreshing class to a colorful suite; it opens with a French horn quartet, which speaks with eloquence. This is followed by the familiar melodious theme.

The Christmas concert by the Summit Symphony Orchestra will be given at 8:15 p. m., and there is no admission charge.

Has Many Parts

The Joint Congressional Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures has completed a new study of Federal increased in 94 per cent of New Jersey's 565 municipalities this year, says the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

**Summit K of C
Elects Mullin
Grand Knight**

John J. Mullin was elected grand knight of Summit Council, Knights of Columbus, at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were: Thomas J. Barber, deputy grand knight; William F. Doyle, chancellor; Edward F. Dooley, recorder; Anthony Crippi, financial

secretary; Edward J. Martin, treasurer; Daniel A. McInerney, warden; Vito Cland, guard; John E. Mannion, lecturer. Daniel L. McNamara and Mr. Doyle were elected trustees and

Rev. John P. Louthan was reappointed chaplain.

An octopus has eight tentacles; a squid has ten.

ARRESTED FOR MAGIC
Roger Bacon was arrested for performing black magic because he performed experiments involving electricity.

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150	12	112	17.00
200	15	125	21.00
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350	24	163	33.00
400	27	175	37.00
450	30	188	41.00

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Therefore, starting IMMEDIATELY, we will allow 25% DISCOUNT on our entire fresh Christmas inventory as our "Thank you" to you. This will enable you to save money at a time when everyone is trying to keep prices down and stretch his dollar further.

We decided that the same discount should prevail in our Millburn store as well as in our Summit store as many of our customers shop in both towns. Our stock is complete from Lionel trains for your boy . . . to a lovely doll for your daughter . . . from flashlights to guns for Dad . . . a Presto cooker to ironer for Mom.

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That this week was a time for Thanksgiving, few could deny. Production was up to 1939 plus 1947 exports. People had more money to spend and more things to buy, than ever before in history. And they had not forgotten their traditional concepts of Freedom and of Friendship. In their time of plenty they remembered that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

New Jersey Well Known for Musical Pioneering Since Colonial Times

Along with New Jersey's many achievements in fields of industry, agriculture, and the like, is the Garden State's fame in the development of music in America. Music in New Jersey began with the Colonists. The year 1799 has been called the wonderful year of American music, and two New Jersey composers claimed the title of "first American composer." They were Francis Hopkinson and James Lyon. As the exact date of Hopkinson's composition has never been discovered, there is a question as to whether he antedated Lyon, and therefore the title can belong to either. Lyon composed an ode for his commencement at the College of New Jersey (Princeton), and Hopkinson "My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free." Pioneer steps in New Jersey toward popularizing American music are many.

The book for The Archers, the first commercially produced American opera was written in 1796 by William Dunlap of Perth Amboy.

Lowell Mason, who moved from New England to Orange, started the movement to make music part of the public school curriculum. He is known as "The Father of American Church Music." Two of his better known works are "Nearer My God to Thee" and "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." The first honorary degree of doctor of music in America was conferred on him by New York University in 1885.

William Batchelder Bradbury organized the first convention of music teachers in Somerville in 1891.

In 1855, the Newark Harmonic Society was founded, and 10 years later the great Leopold Damrosch became director of this society, and in 1870 he selected singers from Newark and Jersey City for the first of his famous May Music Festivals.

Instrumental music in America received great impetus under Dudley Buck of West Orange, whose "The Golden Legend" and "The Light of Asia" are considered a turning point in escaping from European influence.

Samuel A. Ward founded the Orpheus Club of Newark. He wrote the music for "America, The Beautiful."

The promotion of music in the State is evidenced by the fact that there are over 80 private organizations actively interested

AN EDITORIAL

Help Others Give Thanks

November, the month of commemoration of the American free election, the month of celebrating the end of World War I, and the month when Americans offer thanks for all the riches of living in this greatest of all democracies, is, also, the month of the annual drive of the Sister Kenny Foundation.

This year the Kenny Foundation asks the people of the State of New Jersey to contribute \$250,000 to the fight to prevent the crippling effects of poliomyelitis.

Upon the success of this drive hinges the planned Eastern Sister Kenny Institute hospital and convalescent home to be established on a site in New Jersey (probably near Elizabeth). This Institute would afford to New Jersey victims of polio first-hand treatment under the tried and tested Sister Kenny method.

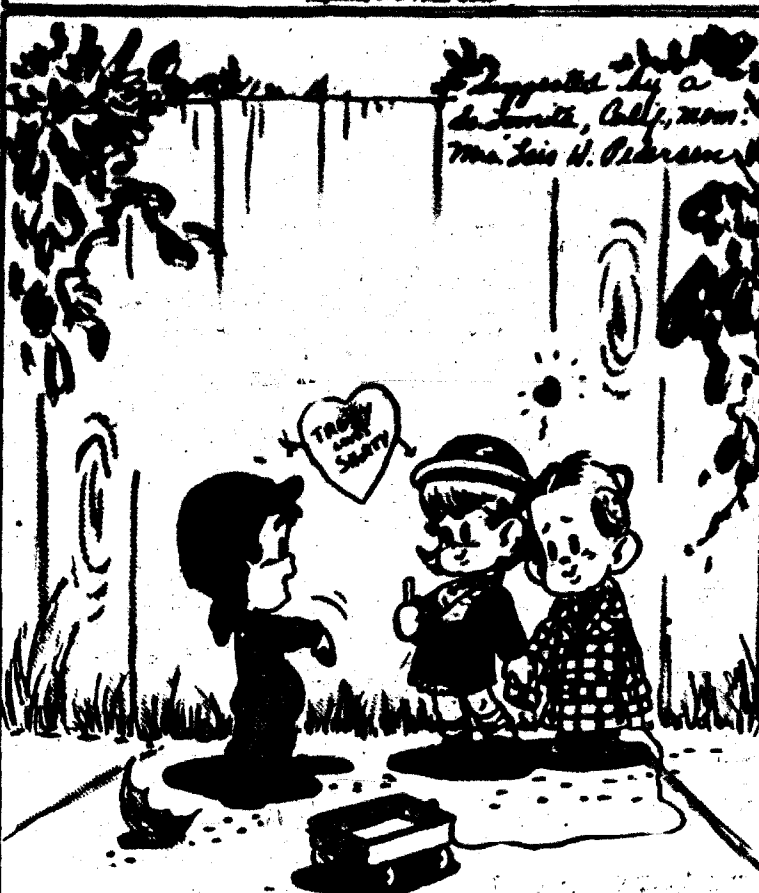
By contributing to the Sister Kenny drive every citizen is helping some youngster, stricken by infantile paralysis, to walk again. To walk, or to play, unhampered by braces, crutches or canes.

Certainly, no one among us would not do everything within his power to help a polio victim fully recover from the crippling effects of the disease. Here is your opportunity to make your dollars work for you in this humane endeavor.

Really make November a month of Thanksgiving for some boy or girl crippled by infantile paralysis. Show them that you are sincerely interested in their future health and well-being by adding your dollars and cents to the fight against the dread disease. Contribute to your local Sister Kenny drive.

Jellybean Jones

By FRANK WALTER



"How CAN you fall for a little runt like Shorty?"

Mikolajczyk Praised for Anti-Red Stand By Two Associates Now at Seton Hall

Two former associates of exiled Polish Peasant leader Stanislaw Mikolajczyk at Seton Hall College have expressed confidence in the continued allegiance of the Polish people to the anti-Communist patriot who recently fled to London from Communist controlled Poland.

The two Mikolajczyk aides, one a lecturer at the South Orange college and the other a student, both praised the Polish leader for his "courageous stand against Communist domination."

Both Dr. Norbert Lubasz, member of the faculty of Seton Hall, and Chester Szaro, senior, assisted Mikolajczyk during the war. Lubasz worked as a propagandist and teacher for the Polish provisional government in London in 1943. He also tutored Mikolajczyk's son in London.

A "Mild-Mannered" Man

Szaro, after his discharge from the Army in Germany in 1946, served as chief interpreter for the then ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane. The Seton Hall senior, who will graduate in January, worked with the State Department in Warsaw and was shot at three times while serving as American observer during the Polish elections.

Describing Mikolajczyk, 25 year old Szaro said he was a "mild-mannered man, definitely pro-American, anti-Fascist, anti-Communist, a man who is supported by at least ninety percent of the Polish people."

Open opposition to Communism in Poland such as shown by Mikolajczyk and his followers means beatings, murder and concentration camps, Szaro asserted.

"There is no suggestion of personal ambition in the recent flight of Mikolajczyk," Dr. Lubasz declared. "He is thoroughly upright and is sincerely devoted to the people's interests."

Lubasz, a former Viennese teacher and lawyer, compared the Polish exile to Thaddeus Kosciuszko, Polish hero of the Revolutionary War and said a clear analogy can be drawn between their respective fights for freedom.

Blond Opposes Reds

The last open opposition to Communism in Poland, Szaro said, is that being presented by Cardinal Hlond, the ranking Polish prelate.

"Living in a dilapidated building amid the ruins of Warsaw the Cardinal still presented an imposing figure and is the one man who is the only open opposi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Bamberger Parade on View Tomorrow

Newark will resound to the strains of martial music and laughing crowds tomorrow, when the traditional Thanksgiving Day parade of L. Bamberger & Co. winds its way through the main streets in a mile-long caravan of story-book, circus and holiday characters escorting Santa Claus to his perch at the store.

Leading the fabulous floats and marchers will be a mounted police guard of 18 horsemen headed by the parade marshal, followed by a color guard and police band.

The parade will include a patriotic section, headed by a giant replica of the American eagle; a "Once Upon a Time" section, featuring Mother Goose characters and favorite comic strip personalities; a section of Philadelphia Mummers in Mardi Gras costumes presenting the exhibition that won first prize in the Philadelphia carnival last year, and a circus section with clowns and animals both real and animated.

Santa's own holiday section is the finale of the parade. Major-ettes lead the Ballantine Drum and Bugle Corps just ahead of a plump, though frightened gold and silver Thanksgiving turkey, who shakes his head negatively at four giant cooks sharpening knives while they march beside him.

STATE DATES

Thursday, November 27
THANKSGIVING DAY

Sunday, November 30
CONVENTION — American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Haddon Hall, Atlantic City (to Dec. 6).

FISHING—Seventh Annual Governor's Fishing Tournament closes.

FLOWER SHOW — Annual fall flower show of chrysanthemums and tuberous rooted begonias, two weeks early in November in greenhouses, Branch Brook Park, Newark.

ART SHOW — Opening of December exhibition of "Still Life Painting—Its Origin to the Present," Montclair Art Museum, Bloomfield and 8. Mountain avenues, Montclair. Continuous through Dec. 24.

Monday, December 1
TRAPPING — Open season for mink, muskrat, otter. Continues through March 15.

CONVENTION — New Jersey State Orange, the Morton, Atlantic City (to Dec. 5).

The first electric railway was installed at Menlo Park, New Jersey, by Thomas A. Edison, between 1880 and 1882.

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DOLL COACH . . . Our finest wood body, English-type coach. 24" long, fully lined, chrome pusher, hand brake, 4-bow hood, sun-visor. Grey with Aluminum gear . . . \$1.98

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Streamlined wagon, hard-wood body, rubber-tired disc-wheels, especially designed plate for easy steering. Body 32" long. 7.98

COME SEE HOW TOYLAND has been presto, chango-ed into a magical wonderland since Santa himself arrived! Find more wheel toys than you've seen in many a Christmas. Tell Santa which one you want . . . then ride Santa's original Merry-go-round and get a surprise gift package*.

*25c entitles child to Merry-go-Round ride and gift package.

DE LUXE VELOCIPEDE
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DE LUXE BICYCLE . . . For boys and girls, 4 to 6. Large 30" front wheel, oversize puncture-proof balloon tires, double bar frames, all ball-bearing, chain drive, rubber covered rear step . . . \$9.98

Mikolajczyk

(Continued from Page 1)

tion left to the Communists forces."

Baro left Poland in May of this year to return to the United States and college. Shortly before he left Poland, he said, rumors were circulating that Mikolajczyk would be killed or arrested by Communists.

In emphasizing the people's allegiance to Mikolajczyk, Dr. Luban said the majority of the people are farmers and are by temperament and experience opposed to the principles of Communism.

"This view is also strengthened," Luban said, "by the fact that the country is predominantly Catholic and the church has always vigorously opposed Communism."

The first American soldier to be awarded the French Legion of Honor Medal was General Philip Kearny of Perth Amboy, for his services in the Italian war in 1859.



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DOGDOM GLORIFIED

New York Animal Hospital a Haven For Pets of Rich and Poor Alike

There probably isn't one pet owner who isn't familiar with the Ellin Prince Speyer Hospital. In one of the busiest sections of New York City—at 350 Lafayette Street, to be exact—stands the unpretentious building where activity inside vies with that on the outside. Day and night the Ellin Prince Speyer Hospital for Animals keeps its doors unlocked, its equipment ready and veterinarians in attendance to serve the needs of suffering animals.

Last year, 20,456 dogs and cats were taken care of by the capable staff, headed by Dr. James R. Kinney, noted veterinarian. The hospital is a combined clinic, lying-in hospital, maternity pavilion and adoption home for our four-footed friends.

A few hours spent in the clinic's waiting room reveals some amazing facts about animaldom, as well as humanity. Children, obviously from New York's lower East Side, tote their ill pets in cardboard cartons. Other patients arrive in limousines or by cab, groomed as meticulously as their owners, but, nevertheless, sick and in need of medical care. Despite the unrelated backgrounds of the owners and the animals, a sort of communion pervades the waiting room.

Has Unusual Atmosphere
A black shining cocker raises his dull eyes to meet those of a straggly-looking pup of dubious vintage. Neither has enough pep to bark much less get on the scent trail which is dogdom's universal language. Other pets, not quite so ill, look about sympathetically at their sick friends and thank their lucky stars that Speyer's is there to help them.

Owners register emotion with abandon. They are nervous, worried, apprehensive. They anxiously converse with each other about their respective pets, offering

sympathy, advice, and, of course, praising the talents of their own canine or feline pet.

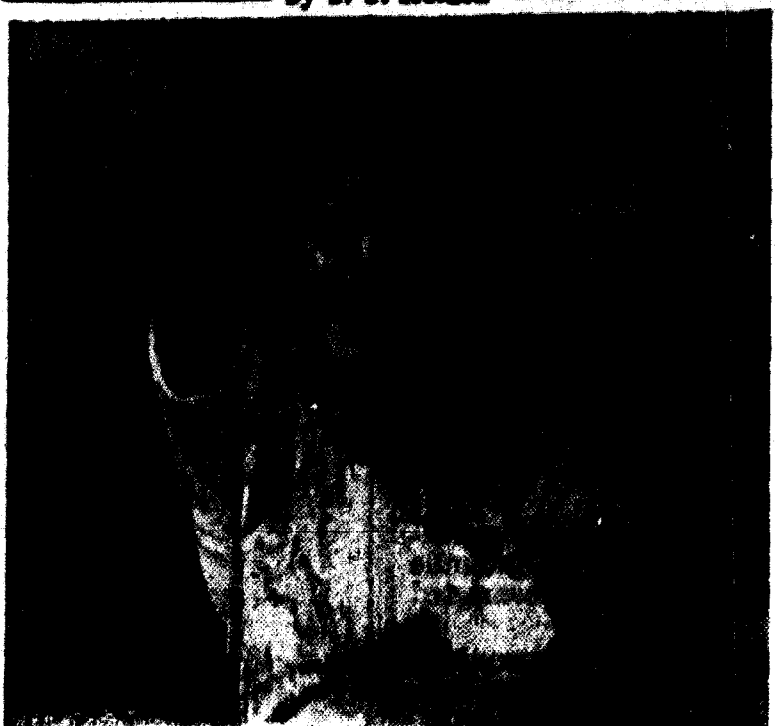
It's unfortunate that the animals cannot realize to what extent the hospital goes to keep them in good health and spirits. Refrigerators and cabinets are stocked with medicines, biologicals, sulfa drugs, and penicillin. A modern operating room boasts X-ray and fluoroscope equipment and expert treatment is given in special medication, surgery or therapy. Perhaps the animals do know, however, for when they leave the hospital, they scamper about delightedly, utterly a type of Morse code message, which could easily be interpreted as "Thank you doctor, I feel so much better now."

Since 1910, the Ellin Prince Speyer Hospital for Animals has been rendering such thorough and effective service to all pet owners who bring their sick pets to the hospital. Many thousands of the animals receive free care because their owners cannot afford to pay for veterinary services or medicines. Many more are treated at reduced rates, while a few whose owners are able to pay are charged a small fee. No animal is ever turned away.

The Navy is in the farming business on Guam where it operates a dairy and hog farm in addition to raising state-side and tropical produce for consumption by service personnel and civilian workers. Much of the farm products are sold through the island commissaries.

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden



FOR DRAMATIC INTEREST and an uncluttered background, there is nothing finer than the open sky, as proven by this Speed Graphic photo by George Sloan.

Every one has learned to their sorrow that a bad background can ruin the best picture material. Often it is a very difficult problem to find an unobtrusive background that will complement rather than detract from your subject.

For a great many pictures, especially informal portraits of people, the best background in the world is the sky. For color pictures especially, it provides an excellent contrast for skin tones and most colors of clothing. Because it is so plain, there are no distracting objects or patterns to fight for attention in the photograph.

Also, you will find that the slightly lower camera angle usually required to compose your subject against the sky adds interesting drama to almost any picture.

It is seldom difficult to find a location that will allow you to shoot grown-ups against the sky. Children pose a slightly greater

Inflation Causing Curtailed Services In State Hospitals

Radical measures forced upon New Jersey's 73 general voluntary hospitals in order to keep standards up and deficits down in the face of mounting costs for goods and services were detailed this week by J. Harold Johnston, executive director of the New Jersey Hospital Association.

As costs rise, he said, hospitals have no other recourse than to increase their rates. In a recent survey, he added, it was found that 28 hospitals in this State had been forced to raise their rates a total of 80 times in the 22 months since January 1, 1946.

One hospital raised its rates five times from June 1, 1946 to July 1, 1947. In addition, five hospitals increased rates only once, 15 made two increases, eight made three boosts and four hospitals made four increases.

"Obviously," said Mr. Johnston, "There is a limit beyond which rates cannot be increased if a hospital is to serve the large majority of the people within its area."

One of the principal factors in necessitating the rise in rates was the increase in the cost of serving patients per day.

Food Costs Up
For the first six months of 1946, the average per diem cost of service for a sampling of 32 hospitals throughout the State was \$10.38. It was \$11.91 for the second half of that year, or an increase of 15 per cent.

For the first half of 1947, it had risen to \$12.86, a figure which was six per cent more than the second half of 1946 and 22 per cent more than for the first half of 1946.

Despite these rate boosts, the association has estimated that the combined deficits of New Jersey hospitals will reach a total of \$2,305,000 at the end of 1947.

Recently the hospitals forecast that Boards of Freeholders throughout the State must be asked for higher appropriations for relief and medically indigent cases in order to have income balance expenditures.

"Operating income of hospitals has never equaled operating expenses because of the service given to free and part-pay patients," said Mr. Johnston on behalf of the association.

"Most hospitals consider themselves fortunate if income from gifts, endowments and community chests equals the difference between cost and the amounts re-

ceived from part-pay patients alone.

People's Welfare at Stake
"It should also be pointed out that the number of free and part-pay patients began increasing

with the close of the war and has shown a more rapid increase so far in 1947.

The first Episcopal Church in America was built in Perth Amboy in 1668. It is still in use.

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WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY—Quotes of the Week

From Those Who Know

"For nearly 14 years we have legislated in an atmosphere of emergencies and crises, making proper consideration of vital matters impossible. We are facing what some call an emergency now, but some sort of crisis, either actual or manufactured, is likely to occur in some section of the world for some years to come. What the people want, I think, is to clear the confusion in Washington."

They want less legislation, less regulation, fewer directives and less governmental interference with business.—U. S. Senator Byrd of Virginia before the State Chamber of Commerce in Newark last week referring to President Truman's request for controls.

"All law imposes compulsion. A form of compulsory health insurance for those who cannot pay for voluntary insurance can be devised, adequately safeguarded, without involving what has been termed 'socialized medicine.' The needs can be met—as in other fields—without the government taking over medicine, something I would fiercely oppose."—Bernard M. Baruch in a speech advocating health insurance.

Congressional leadership, supported by the real estate lobby, has not only prevented the government from carrying out a necessary and comprehensive program, but has succeeded in destroying a system of material priorities for veterans' housing. In fact, they have almost succeeded in shifting the blame for the housing crisis on to those upon whose labor we so much depend and who are themselves the chief victims of the present housing emergency.—In a speech by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York before the National Association of Housing Representatives.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERR

A GANGLING hayseed in an ill-fitting suit shambled into a flashy Chicago hotel and demanded their best room. "Can you afford it?" the clerk asked suspiciously. By way of answer, the hayseed produced a roll of banknotes big enough to choke a rhinoceros. The clerk's demeanor changed abruptly. "Yes, SIR," he boomed. "Welcome to our hotel! Kindly sign the register, sir." The hayseed clutched the pen and laboriously made a cross in the register.

A beautiful blonde in the lobby also had gotten a look at the hayseed's bankroll. She favored him with a dazzling smile. When she trailed off, the hayseed sniffed the aura of her perfume, and said reverently, "Man, oh man!" "Want to take her to dinner?" asked the clerk. "I think I could arrange it for you."

"That would be mighty kind of you," said the hayseed. "I won't forget it. But before you talk to her, better hand over that register again." While the puzzled clerk watched him, he drew a rough circle around the cross he had made previously. He explained craftily, "There, that fixes everything. If I'm a-going traipsing round with a gorgeous blonde, I certainly ain't going to do it under my right name!"

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NEW JERSEY in SPORT By LEE ROSE

SOME GHOST FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL MILL.

This isn't anything new, but in light of recent controversies something ought to be done about revising the State's athletic ratings for high school teams to create a fairer system. The NJSIAA is currently in the limelight for two very questionable championship awards to be made in this area. One is football, the other soccer, and in both cases there are other teams involved.

The football controversy is due to break after the outcome of tomorrow's Westfield-Plainfield contest, when the NJSIAA will rule that Westfield and Hillside (in the event Westfield wins) will have tied for the sectional Group III award. Westfield won't like the decision, and you can bet your last pair of ducats that some fuss will be made—and rightly so.

If Westfield wins tomorrow, they will have completed a 10 game schedule without a defeat, and may roll up an all-time scoring total for Union County teams. Hillside, on the other hand, has a record of five wins, two losses and one tie. But according to the Colliton point system by which teams are judged, Hillside's competition was "stiffer" and thereby they rate recognition despite the differences in records.

The soccer Group IV award has already gone to Kearny High, which finished the season with 10 wins, three losses, and one deadlock. The furor here is in direct opposition to the football ruling, however, since Trenton High was by-passed for playing only six games to Kearny's 14. Trenton hasn't lost a soccer match in 34 contests, and the coach contends that other schools will not play them, the implication being that Trenton is too good to have on a schedule.

VALUE OF COLLITON SYSTEM QUESTIONABLE

All this brings up a very perplexing problem. What rules govern the Colliton system of points that permit the State association to award one team only a tie for winning 10 games to the other team's five in football, while permitting the association to by-pass another athletic team (Trenton) in soccer because it did not play as many games as the association's choice?

The various football groupings in New Jersey are pretty well aligned, but because one team plays out of its grouping should not count in its favor. We always thought that Group III championships were awarded for competition with Group III schools, Group II awards for Group II play, and so forth. Why then, must Westfield take a back seat to Hillside on the basis of stiffer competition for the latter, when that competition was not within Group III ratings? And on the same basis, why must Trenton be overlooked as Group IV soccer champ when Kearny's three soccer losses have all been to lower-than-Group IV competition?

Last year Trenton played Kearny in a playoff game to determine the soccer championship, Trenton winning 23-0, a terrific margin for soccer. This year there is to be no playoff. Why?

The answer is simply that the Colliton football point system, and team ratings in other sports as well, is too haphazard. No one can determine the best team by sitting at a desk, pencil in hand, and adding columns of figures that are supposed to represent comparative strengths. Athletic events must be played, and champions determined the way they were meant to be — on the field.

ONLY ONE DEFINITE SOLUTION

The only definite solution to awarding championships in any sport is to have the contenders meet and fight it out athletically. The NJSIAA soccer committee last year met and decided to study school records in each group, select the outstanding teams, and determine champions through the medium of playoffs. No "comparative records" were to be the basis of an award. This year the NJSIAA departed from that ruling.

In spite of what the association may believe, the point system has never been, and will never become, a replacement for a playoff game. Mathematical decisions are never taken for granted by the public or the schools in question.

The thing to do is to get after the Association to pass the playoff ruling for all sports, get the teams out on the field, and come away with a definite winner. No one gets angry that way.

CHOICES FOR TURKEY DAY TIFTS

Because of an early deadline this week, we were unable to tabulate results of last Saturday's games, but next week we'll bring you the final outcomes of all games, including those below, and publish the final average for this column for the season. With the eight games picked today we formally close the predictions department.

Westfield will swamp Plainfield; Rahway will nip Regional; Cranford will top Thomas Jefferson; Roselle will down Roselle Park; Union will trounce Linden; Montclair will take Bloomfield; Columbia will beat West Orange; Rutgers will smother Brown; and Verona will take Caldwell.



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THE TEACHER COMES to the bedside of a youth in a New Jersey tuberculosis hospital. As part of the rehabilitation services provided for the tuberculous, school can go on even during hospitalization. Tuberculosis associations, whose activities are financed by the sale of Christmas Seals, help sponsor rehabilitation work.

A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Fisher, Ph.D.
Consulting Psychologist

A generation ago the American family averaged two and a fraction children. Today the family averages one and a fraction children.

Close to 30 per cent of our married couples are childless. About 10 per cent of them are sterile. But 20 per cent of them could have children and deliberately do not.

The lowest estimate of the number of abortions in this country is that a half-million are performed each year. When we think of abortions we tend to portray an unmarried girl, desperate at the plight in which she is caught, and eager to avail herself of any means to escape. But the cold facts are that four out of five of these abortions are performed on married women.

Many Causes

Economic factors have little to do with the matter; those people who could most afford children have the smallest families.

Although there are many causes, one which can most frequently be found is materialism. Perhaps a better, plainer, and more out-spoken name is greed.

The plain fact is that it costs money to raise children, and the cost is steadily going up. Fifteen years ago, it cost an average family earning \$2,500 a year the sum of \$19,000 to rear a child until his 18th birthday. Today, it costs \$35,000 for the average family to raise a child to that age.

So some couples will say nobly, "I can't afford to raise a child, and if I can't afford to give him every advantage, I'm not going to bring him into this world."

Child, our cost the same? These same persons would not think of doing without a car. Yet the fact is that an automobile, any car, no matter how small or new, costs about \$15 a week to operate. These figures are not high; they include original cost, depreciation, repairs, cost of garage, gas, oil, maintenance, interest on investment, insurance. The older the car is, the more is spent on repairs; the newer it is the more is spent on purchase price and insurance. The owner of any car spends an average of \$780 a year to support it. In 18 years, it costs him \$14,040 to keep a car going, or approximately what a child would have cost.

The point, here, of course, is that a question of relative values is involved. If these same car owners were asked, "Which would you rather have, a car or a child?" their prompt and horrified answer would be "A child, of course! But we just can't afford it!" Yet they are already spending what a child would cost.

The truth is that we are educated to a standard of living which places too great an emphasis upon material objects. These standards are implanted upon us by radio, and by the

Short and Sweet



By ALICE ALDEN

VERY SURE of itself as an accepted fashion, the short dinner dress becomes prettier all the time. From one of New York's best designers, Herbert Sondheim, comes a charming version of this useful fashion. Designed

in one piece, in black and white crepe, the dress has tucks "whip-stitched" with tiny beads. The upper tuck of the bodice extends into a V-flange on the sleeves. This is the type of frock that is both strikingly smart and charmingly simple.

Comparative Values

But we don't feel ashamed if instead of having two children we limit ourselves to one, or none.

Again, I say, it is a matter of comparative values. Obviously, the first point to remember is the hard one that the same income cannot stretch to get all items. So a choice must be made. On the side of material things is all the weight that our present-day civilization can throw, all the appeal that movies, advertising, and radio can make. They form a powerful force.

But on the other side lies all the happiness that only children can bring. In helping mould these new lives lies the secret of eternal youth. In them is our immortality, our hope for the future, our belief that we can leave this world a better place than we found it.

Children are an overflowing fountain of pleasure to us, their parents. Anyone who is deliberately passing up the chance to have them is robbing himself of that happiness.

For Your Health's Sake

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

There are perhaps more wrong notions about epilepsy than any other important disease. Usually considered a hopeless problem, it is in reality one in which great advances have been made. And this is fortunate, because there are about 700,000 people in the United States who suffer from it today.

However, it is a remarkable fact that, of these, 50 per cent can be completely freed of attacks by proper treatment. An additional one-fourth can be greatly improved. It is doubtful whether greater progress has been shown in the treatment of any other major ailment.

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DINNER MENUS THIS WEEK

Use of home canned fruits and vegetables aids greatly in planning family menus in line with conservation practices. And lucky is the homemaker who can find on the shelves of her preserve closet the makings of interesting salads and desserts or a variety of vegetables for use with the main course.

In this week's Extension Service dinner menus, canned peaches are used in a salad and in a peach pudding, canned blackberries make the lovely wine colored slummary, and grape and apple jelly gives jelly roll its fine flavor. Canned tomatoes have many uses, but none better than in a quiverry aspie salad to serve with the shrimp casserole on Friday.

Some homemakers may even be fortunate enough to have home canned green beans for Monday's chop suey, or the peas, lima beans or beans suggested for other meals.

Sunday: Fresh baked ham, mashed potatoes and turnips, peas, apple and raisin salad, chocolate soufflé.

Monday: Pork chop suey (onions, beans, carrots, celery, mushrooms), bread noodles, green salad, orange custard.

Tuesday: Clam fritters, hash-browned potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, fruit salad, jelly roll.

Wednesday: Hamburger pinwheels, scalloped potatoes, red cabbage, pickles, and relishes, baked peach pudding.

Thursday: Beef tongue, creamed potatoes, spinach, carrot sticks, celery curls, blackberry slummary, cookies.

Friday: Egg and shrimp casserole, baked potatoes, green lima beans, jellied tomato salad, apple crumb pie.

Saturday: Tongue with barbecue sauce, lyonnaise potatoes, buttered beans, cabbage and carrot salad, ice cream, cookies.

OLD-FASHIONED THANKSGIVING



Turkey and cranberries, and a table setting of harvest fruits are all symbolic of Thanksgiving, and this arrangement of small pumpkins and gourds adds grapes and persimmons for color contrast. Candelsticks in keeping are made from big rosy apples by cutting a hole into the core and whittling until the candle fits the hole.

Equally traditional on this holiday is hot mulled wine, offered for refreshments when friends come to call. Sugar and spice and everything nice are combined in this recipe, to make a fragrant spicy beverage that expresses genuine hospitality.

Thanksgiving Cheer

1 cup sugar
3 cups boiling water
2 bottles Claret
6 strips lemon peel
6 inches stick cinnamon
18 whole cloves

Dissolve sugar in boiling water. Add lemon rind, whole cloves, and stick cinnamon. Boil together for 15 minutes. Strain into double boiler and add wine. Heat piping hot but do not boil. Serve flecked with nutmeg. Serves 10-15.

Rayon Is Being Used In Household Fabrics

Rayon is being used more and more in household fabrics. From the homemaker's point of view this is still in the experimental stage, because they haven't had a chance to use many of the materials long enough to know just what they think of them.

These rayon fabrics are of two types—non-woven or the usual woven type of material. Disposable towels and napkins made of non-woven rayon staple were recently introduced on the market. These are composed of many webs of rayon which have been pressed or bonded together. They have the feeling of cloth, yet the appearance of paper. Tablecloths, curtains, drapes and wiping cloths of the same non-woven rayon are expected on the market sometime in the near future. They'll be inexpensive and disposable, too.

Among woven rayon fabrics for household use, are tablecloths and hand and dish towels. Usual

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

When we begin to get freezing temperatures, many home gardeners who have not yet made their fall planting of spring bulbs assume that it is too late for this work. This is not so, for as long as the soil will crumble and can be packed properly about the bulbs the planting can be made with every assurance of success. It makes little difference to a bulb whether it is November or December so long as it can be well installed in its new location. A crust of frost on the surface of the soil will not interfere with planting but when the soil has been frozen deeply then planting must cease.

Daffodils Live for Years
Daffodils are growing in popularity in this country. They are the first major flowers to bloom in the spring preceded only by the minor bulbs such as Crocus and Snowdrops. They provide the earliest large flowers for cutting as well as for garden display. Great improvements have been made in size and color and you now have a choice of the best varieties of both American grown bulbs and those imported from Holland.

Plantings will endure for years in most garden and particularly where the soil is well drained. There are few locations where daffodils will not live and multiply. They may be left in the ground for several years until they begin to crowd, then taken up and replanted to cover more space. They flourish in shaded situations, com-

ing into bloom under early spring sun before the trees have formed leaves. As the season advances and the trees come to full leaf this provides the shade necessary to slowly ripen their foliage and mature the bulbs for the following year's bloom.

Another most effective practice is to plant groups of bulbs in vacant spots all around the garden, between perennial flowers and under the edges of shrubbery, so that in their season the daffodils give character and brightness to the entire garden. This method also provides concealment of the unsightly daffodil leaves, during their maturing period, by the foliage of the perennials and the bedding flower plants set in these vacant spots for summer bloom. Daffodils like to grow among the roots of other plants and seem to live longer in such situations, probably because these root systems carry off the excess water and keep the bulb in a well drained condition.

To provide good winter protection for your roses especially the Hybrid Teas, bring in soil and mound it up about six inches above the normal soil level around each bush. This will thoroughly protect the lower part of the stems. Don't yield to convenience however and use the soil around each plant for the mounds. Doing so will leave too shallow a covering for the roots and also afford a hollow where ice will form and possibly damage the rose bushes.

Get the House "Ship-Shape" For Your Holiday Visitors

It's getting on to holiday time, which means those glad some family reunions and visits from friends. These are occasions that mean so much to family life, something to which most of us cling with increased ardor in these troubled times. It is with extra devotion that we go through the house readying it for the hospitality season ahead. So let's go into the guest room and see that it is in perfect order.

When you're getting the guest room ready dusting and sweeping and polishing furniture, don't forget the glass surfaces such as pictures and mirrors. To keep mirrors shining, go over the glass with warm sudsy water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added, then wipe with a cloth wrung out of clear water.

Professional Sparkle

To give that professional sparkle to the mirrors, after they are dry, rub the surface with a piece of clean but crumpled tissue paper. It's a good trick!

After the windows are clean, crisp fresh curtains will help create a sparkle as will freshly laundered scarves on dressing table and bureau. See to it that there are adequate supplies of such items as pins, safety pins, a fresh box of tissues, a small fitted sewing kit.

After the closet has been cleaned, treat it to an adequate supply of hangers for coats, dresses and skirts. A special garment bag to keep party attire fresh until it is donned is a nice touch that a guest is bound to appreciate.

Treat lamps to new bulbs, and see that shades on boudoir lamps are clean, and that the lamps sparkle. Same goes for any item on the dressing table. If there is

a writing desk, equip it with note paper, envelopes, cards, blotter. Clear out the old magazines and replace with current issues. Place that extra blanket in a bureau drawer, or place at the foot of the bed when guests arrived.

Small Items

Such items as a shoe horn, a clothes brush, a whisk broom should be near at hand. It is a good idea to stock up on extra tooth brushes, small sizes of cleansing cream, face powder, cotton plects, so that these may be

ATLAS FENCE
The protection and attractiveness of your home—residential chain link fence is your top need in property improvement. Ask about our estimating and fencing services NOW!
ATLAS FENCE COMPANY

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Choose designs that create the correct background with the help of an experienced decorator.

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Member of the American Institute of Decorators
311 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-0504
Open Saturday afternoon by appointment only



Miss Nina has brought Madison Avenue to East Orange. The only shop of its kind in New Jersey featuring the finest fashions in Suede suits, coats, (matchmakers), hand bags, gloves and accessories made to your order. Be well dressed. Complete your wardrobe in Suede.

Miss Nina, formerly The French

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THE SUEDE DOLL

12 N. Harrison St. East Orange, N. J.

Brick Church Shopping Center

Or 3-1400

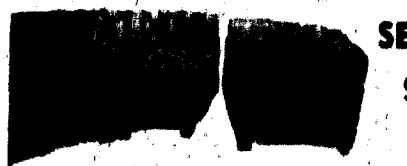
Open Thursday Evening 7:15 to 9 P. M.
Look for our Thursday Counter Special

CUSTOM MADE LAWSON SECTIONAL — \$75.00



For
Section

CUSTOM MADE MODERN SECTIONAL

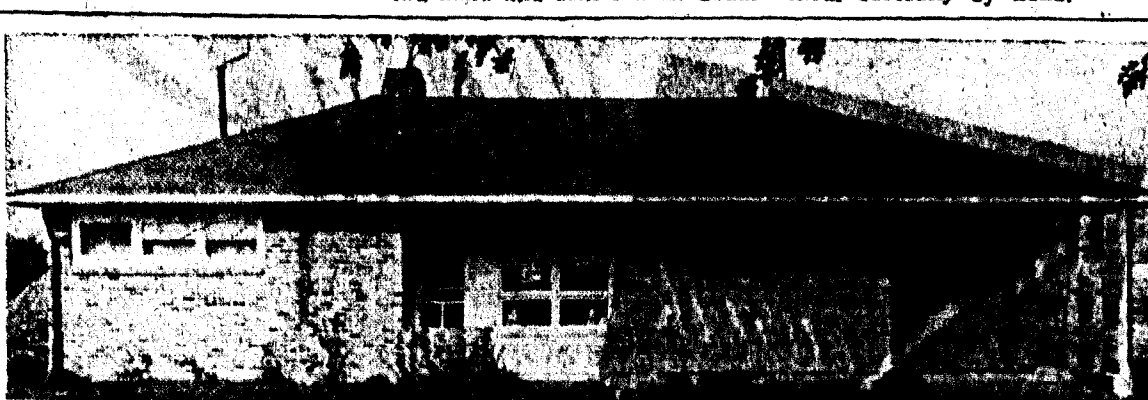


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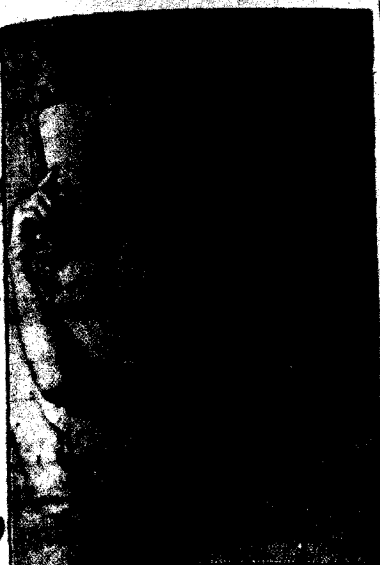
"Out of the high rent district"



CORRECTION — A story in the November 18 issue of this paper portrayed this home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart C. Hand at 202 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, as one of a group designed by Alvarez and Kipp, architects of Upper Montclair. Actually, the home was designed by Dabell & Dabell of Short Hills.

The greatest loss of life in a single fire in the history of the United States occurred when 1,200 persons lost their lives in a forest conflagration at Peshtigo, Wis., Oct. 9, 1871. This was the same day that the Chicago Fire of 1871 began.

Answer: This condition may be due to an infection of the navel with germs or fungi. It may also be Merkel's diverticulum. An examination should be made by your doctor to determine the cause so that proper treatment may be suggested.



THERE'S MUSIC in the air! Reading 'n' listening are possible with the two-in-one radio and bedlamp unit.

Radios Have Double Duty

A radio is no longer just a radio. Today it frequently combines a variety of other features.

For instance, there is a handsome new piano which is not only a fine musical instrument, but also a radio and phonograph! This triple duty instrument has built-in drawers on either side. Pull out one drawer and you have a radio, pull out the other and you get a phonograph.

Tired? Crawl into bed with a good book, and turn on the bedlamp attached to the headboard. Just twist a dial on the lamp and you can also listen to the radio. Yes, it's a combination bedlamp and radio. The light is at the best angle for reading without eye-strain.

If you've got jangled nerves from a jangling alarm clock, there's a radio-alarm clock that's the answer to your prayers. Simply set the clock in your radio to your favorite program and you can be awakened by the velvet notes of soft music. Or, if you like, by your early morning news program.

To answer the ash-tray problem, one radio now includes a smoking stand. For small apartment dwellers there's a radio-bar combination on the market. And in Hollywood, where they don't do things by halves, they're fond of a half-pint-sized radio, no larger than a cigarette case. It's built like a hearing aid, and plugs right in the ear so you can listen while you work. Nobody else can hear.

Modern radios offer a lot of surprises for those who want to be different!

Keep Figure In Shape By Exercising

By HELEN FOLLETT

Would you retain the svelte shape? Are you ever fearful that the bathroom scales may show that you have taken on a few pounds? Then try hopping. The moment you notice that there is difficulty in zipping up your frock at the side, you can be pretty sure that a half inch has been added to your waist measurement. At that moment decide to start hopping.

You may feel silly indulging in this infantile pastime. Instructors of physical education recommend this form of exercise, especially if hips, thighs and calves have gone all out for a policy of expansion. It shakes off fat cells. If you haven't any fat cells bothering you, it will keep you from getting them. Muscles will be strong and resilient.

The Heavyweight

The heavyweight may not be able to hop very high but as she continues fighting adipose tissue her movements will be lighter, faster, brisker. Large bodies move slowly; slow movements mean that the musculature weakens, fat cells come along and take up lodgings.

An exercise, that will ward off the trimmy bulge that comes along in middle age or develops because posture is not correct is this one: lie on your back on the floor, lift both legs until your feet are over your head, lower them slowly.

Keep Hips Trim

A good exercise to keep hips trim or take unwanted weight off them, is to sit on the floor, and bracing yourself with your hands, roll from side to side, keeping the legs slightly elevated.

Brisk walks will normalize the figure: be it skinny or hefty, if the walks are long enough. A mile or two will not accomplish much. Uncle Sam's daughters are not walkers; it is too easy to hop into the family bus. English women think nothing of clipping off ten miles.

Keep the spinal column tall, chest high, head balanced, abdomen flat. Step lightly. Let the arms swing in an easy manner. No sauntering. March like a soldier on parade.

Spaghetti-Wise

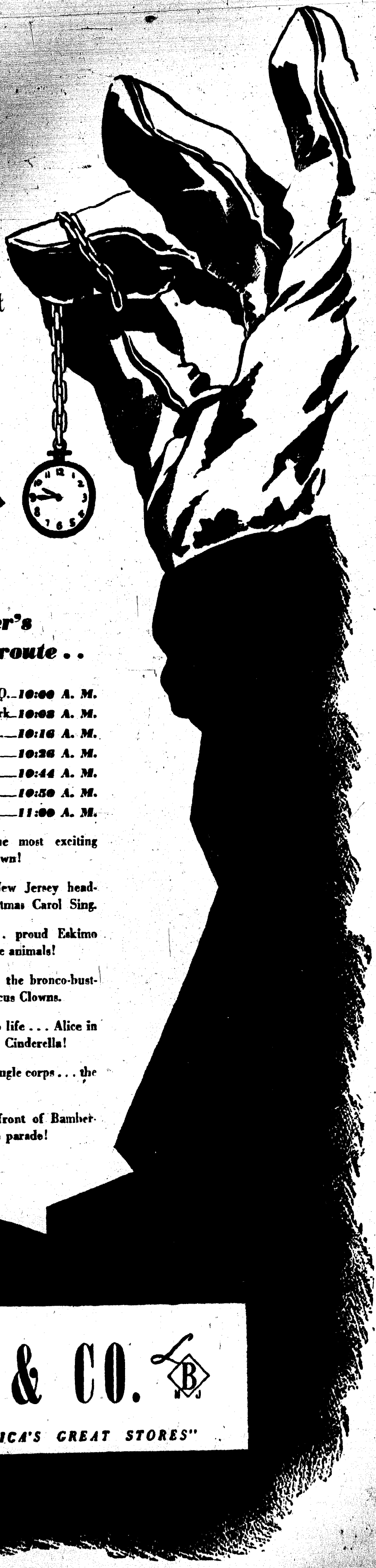
Here's a meat that's ready-made for serving with spaghetti. It's salami, and it's already flavored with garlic, so you won't have to add that traditional spaghetti seasoning. The meat is filling and good—so in reality, you're adding two ingredients at once.

BAMBERGER'S

Thanksgiving Day PARADE



Begins in East Orange
at Central and
So. Arlington Aves.
Thursday, Nov. 27th
Rain or Shine
at 9.45 a. m. →



Reaches Bamberger's
at 11 a. m. via this route . .

Down Central Av., past Grove St., E. O. 10:00 A. M.
Down Central Av., past 14th St., Newark 10:08 A. M.
Down Central Ave. to West Market St. 10:16 A. M.
Down West Market, past Bergen St. 10:26 A. M.
Down West Market, past High St. 10:44 A. M.
Down West Market, to Market St. 10:50 A. M.
Down Market Street, to Bamberger's 11:00 A. M.

See the jolliest parade ever, the most exciting spectacle of fun ever to appear in town!

See Santa Claus arrive at his New Jersey headquarters. Hear him lead the Christmas Carol Sing.

See Santa's escort of floats . . . proud Eskimo Huskies . . . and a zoo-full of real, live animals!

See the big circus sideshow . . . the bronco-busting cowboys . . . the antics of the Circus Clowns.

See Fairyland favorites come to life . . . Alice in Wonderland . . . Humpty Dumpty . . . Cinderella!

See the bands . . . the drum and bugle corps . . . the hundreds of uniformed marchers!

See and join the Carol Sing in front of Bamberger's at 11 o'clock . . . right after the parade!

L. BAMBERGER & CO.

"ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT STORES"

Save Mother
All the 'Fuss'
Make Her
Day Easier!

LET'S ALL GO OUT FOR Thanksgiving Dinner

We Suggest
You Select and
Make Your Reservations
NOW!

BELOW ARE OUTSTANDING DINING PLACES IN TOWN AND THE SURROUNDING AREA WHERE YOU AND THE FAMILY WILL FIND DELECTABLE FOOD INCOMFORTABLE SURROUNDINGS TO PLEASE ALL

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

TIME FOR THANKSGIVING

Appreciation for gifts vouchsafed is seldom thought of as one of the qualities required for a well-rounded bridge player. On special occasions, however, it can be one of the most important of all your assets. That is, if you can recognize that a present of a lot of points is probably being offered to your side, through the bidding of your opponents. In many such spots, the soundest action is to pass and see if your partner wants

to double, instead of going on with your own bidding.

♠ 7 3 2	♥ A K Q 4 2	♦ 7 4 2	♣ K Q J 9
♠ 10	♥ J 10 9	♦ 5 4	♣ 8 5
♠ 7 5	♥ 10 7	♦ A J 5 4	♣ 10 3
♠ K Q	♥ 8 5	♦ K Q 8 6 3 2	♣ A J 6

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
10	14	24	Pass
20	34	34	Pass
30	34	Pass	Pass
40			

East was so anxious to assert his own bidding proclivities that he failed totally to realize the opportunity being extended to his side and to give thanks duly for it. If he had stopped to think — after North's 3-Hearts — he could have realized the misfit his opponents had. North had rebid hearts on the preceding round, whereupon South's diamond rebid instead of supporting the major showed he did not have three hearts. West therefore was pretty sure to have four. Actually he had five.

If East had reckoned thus and passed the 3-Hearts, West would have doubled, and the result should have been at least 800 points for the defenders.

Note what a swing East's unwise 3-Spades caused. The diamond K went to the A, the spade K lost to the A, the club 2 put South in with the A, the diamond Q won, the diamond 3 was ruffed by the spade 2 and the heart K scored. That set the doubled contract, a plenty bad result compared to what would have happened if East had passed the 3-Hearts.

Drum Stick Drumblings

With prices the way they are today, it is amazing to discover that restaurants throughout this area are offering Thanksgiving Dinners at prices well within the budgets of most families. Even those places that are considered "high class" are keeping their menus within easy reach of all pocketbooks. Take a look at the advertisements on this page; the highest priced Turkey dinner is \$3.00, with most holiday meals average \$1.75.

This reasonable price on a sumptuous meal can be attributed to New Jersey's position as a turkey-raising state. Throughout New Jersey turkeys are plentiful, and the Garden State's vegetable products are peculiarly fitted for Thanksgiving consumption as well, (cranberries, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, etc.).

Many restaurants are featuring specially prepared



recipes by their own chefs as an added Thanksgiving feature. For instance, *Bernards Inn* offers its own recipe for mincemeat, while *Townley's* in Union adds chestnut dressing and cider to the dinner menu.

Washington House in Watchung will feature French onion soup and rum and giblet gravy on tomorrow's meal. The *Glenbrook* in Glen Ridge is adding an after dinner cordial to the Thanksgiving meal, as well as fancy dishes topped with champagne sauce if you don't care for turkey.

For those who prefer "atmosphere" with their holiday dinner, try the *Old Mill Inn* in Bernardsville, or the *Washington Inn*, Maplewood.

For a touch of Old Germany, the *Old Heidelberg* on Route 29, Scotch Plains, serves delicious sauerbraten, as does *Keller's* of Berkeley Heights. Keller's also gives you dancing and sweet music by an up-and-coming combine called "The Stardusters," who play every Saturday evening from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

For quiet and comfort, try the *Millburn Inn*, or Summit's *Merrill House*, one of the few restaurants where one can look directly into the immaculate kitchen from the street. And if you care for a ride in the country before eating, head toward Denville and stop at *The Wayside Inn*. You won't be disappointed. Another pleasant ride with a good meal awaiting you, is to the famous *Far Hills Inn* on Route 31, Somerville. And for continuous music and dancing, the *Hitchin' Post Inn* on Route 29 near Union can't be beat.

If you're the sort who craves "name" restaurants with your Thanksgiving dinner, go to the *Turkey Hill Inn* for your gobble. Many restaurants are featuring special meals for children. The *New Millbrook* in Millburn, and the unique *Chicken Barn* on Route 6 near Totowa Boro, are two of these. The *New Millbrook* is only five minutes from the Paper Mill Playhouse, if you plan to take in a holiday showing there before your dinner.

One of the most beautiful spots for a gobble feast is the *Somerville Inn* on Route 29, and another ideal setting is *Wally's Mountain Inn* in Watchung. *Andrea's*, in East Orange, offers a soothing atmosphere and pleasant food.

Whatever your choice, the place where you eat tomorrow will be well prepared to serve up a delicious holiday meal at probably less than it would cost you to prepare it yourself. Add to this the attributes of atmosphere, music, dancing, and special dishes, and you have the makings of a very Happy Thanksgiving.

In 1946 the New York City Fire Department put out 44,784 fires, an average of 122 per day, and answered an average of 47 false or unnecessary alarms per day. Fire losses in the metropolis during 1937-46 have risen 184 per cent, according to Fire Department figures.

The first American flag from an American loom was made at Paterson by John Rule "Father of Silk Industry."

To SATISFY a HEARTY, LATE APPETITE

(After Theater, Date,
Party or Meeting)

CHIEF HENRI SUGGESTS	
French Roast Glace	.65
Cheese Blintzes	.35
Hot Corned Beef	
Sandwich	.60
Hot Beef Tongue	
Sandwich	.60
Jumbo Hamburger with	
cole slaw and Ber-	
muda onion	.60

Cocktails
Hors D'Oeuvres at the Bar

RESTAURANT
200 NORTH AVE. (near North Ave.)
UNION, N. J.

Grand and Elegant
Dinner and Banquet
Facilities

Thanksgiving Meal —

America and Germany
For 325 Thanksgivings Americans have punctuated their annual expressions of gratitude with prodigious gulps of turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, mincemeat pie and whatever else comes under the wonderful word: "fixin's." This Thanksgiving should top them all.

Between grace and dessert chances are pretty good that most table-talk will center around the feast's dollar count, not the calorie count. But in both cases the score per celebrant will about the last year's: calories, 2,500; dollars, \$2.50.

And just about the time the head of the house has adjusted his belt buckle for comfortable listening to football scores, another family—2,763 miles away in Hamburg, Germany—will sit down to their Thursday night supper.

The menu: Potatoes, black bread, cranberry coffee. The individual calorie count: 300. The grace: "Thank God we're alive."

Designs on the wings of butterflies inspired patterns for some of the famous shawls of India and Kashmir.

ANDREA'S RESTAURANT

Fresh Maryland Turkey

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Full Course \$1.25

Served 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
571 Main St. East Orange
(near Harrison)

ALL THIS AND TURKEY TOO!!

A delicious country dinner . . . jumbo shrimp cocktail, fresh fruit cup, French onion soup or do you like fresh cream of mushroom better? Roast local turkey with rum and giblet gravy, country dressing, squash au gratin, candied sweet potatoes, snowflake potatoes, silver skin onions, tossed green salad, hot mince pie and pumpkin pie with cheese, or ice cream with chocolate sauce and pots of hot, fragrant coffee . . . and all this for only \$2.50 per person. Just one word of warning! Judging by the early response we advise reservations now. Simply call Plainfield 6-9435 and assure yourself a pleasant, memorable Thanksgiving dinner. Children's dinner \$1.50.

WASHINGTON HOUSE EST. IN

Upper Somerset St.

Watchung . . . N. J.
PL. 6-9435

FOR THANKSGIVING

Come To

DANTE'S INN

Turkey Dinner	\$2.50
Roast Beef	\$2.50
Filet Mignon	\$3.50

DANTE'S INN

ROUTE 24 — CONVENT STATION, N. J.

Have Your Cocktail Around Our Home-Like Fireplace
SPECIALTIES—ONION SOUP AU GRATIN—FROG'S LEGS
FILET MIGNON—CHICKEN DANTE
Our Facilities Available for Weddings, Banquets and Parties

OLD HEIDELBERG

RESTAURANT

ROUTE 29 SCOTCH PLAINS
Telephone Fanwood 2-7337

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER
SERVED NOON TO MIDNIGHT

Sauerbraten Served Week-days

Sunday Dinners in the Old Heidelberg Fashion

Lunch — Dinner

Cheerful and Comfortable

COME — BRING YOUR FRIENDS

(Closed Mondays)

Remind your family and friends to visit
Keller's New Dining Room in Berkeley Heights

for THANKSGIVING DINNER

There will be a choice of Turkey, Goose, Duck, and other delicious food to please all tastes
Dancing every Saturday Night from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.
to the sweet music of
The "STAR DUSTERS"

We serve Luncheon and Dinner daily
Our Specialty is Sauerbraten, with red Cabbage and potato dumplings
We also cater to Weddings, Banquets and Parties
For Reservations phone Summit 6-3095
Secluded, at end of Kuntz Ave., off Springfield,
Berkeley Heights

KELLER'S TAVERN and GROVE

TELEVISION TELEVISION

The NEW MILLBROOK

200 Main Street, Millburn, N. J.

Full Course Old Fashioned

THANKSGIVING DINNER-2.00

Children's Dinner 1.25

DINNERS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Menu: Appetizer, Soup, Main Course, Dessert, Coffee

For Your Thanksgiving Dinner Dine at the Chicken Barn



Our full course Turkey Dinner
will be served from
1 to 5 P. M.

\$2.75 Per Person

Special Dinners for Children

Reservations for 1 p.m. only

Route 6, east of 23, Totowa Boro Little Falls 4-0801



DINE WITH US ON THANKSGIVING

FULL COURSE

TURKEY DINNER

Served from 1 to 9 P. M.
THANKSGIVING DAY \$2.00

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY NITE BY

THE TOREADORS

JOHNNY, CARL, VINCE and WALLY

WALLY'S MOUNTAIN INN

LOCATED A QUARTER MILE FROM ROUTE 29
ON BONNIE BURN ROAD

TEL. FANWOOD 1-8293

WATCHUNG, N. J.

We Cater to Special Parties, Receptions and Banquets

GET READY FOR A FEAST! ENJOY YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE

FAR HILLS INN

Somerset's Finest Restaurant

ROUTE 31, SOMERVILLE, N. J.

IT ISN'T TOO LATE TO MAKE RESERVATIONS

Phone Som. 8-2166

Where the Men's Clubs meet—Lions Club—Kiwanis Club—
Exchange Club—Rotary Club. Private facilities for Wed-
dings, Banquets, Parties. Closed All Day Monday.

Once again the Festive
Board will be groaning
under the weight of

Good things to eat at the OLD MILL INN on

THANKSGIVING DAY

SERVING OLD FASHIONED
THANKSGIVING DINNER
FROM 12:00 to 6:00 P. M.



OLD MILL INN

Bernardsville on U. S. 202

Between Bernardsville and Morristown

Phone Bernardsville 8-1150

Open Every Day (Except Monday) All Year

Delicious Cocktails

Thanksgiving Dinner

Celery Olives Pickles Radishes Relishes
Fruit Cocktail Maraschino or
Fresh Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail
Cream of Fresh Mushroom Soup or
Chicken Consomme
Roast Stuffed Jersey Turkey, Giblet Gravy
Turnip Pluff Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Pearl Onions String Beans & Corn Niblets
Cranberry Jelly Orange Sherbet
Chef's Salad, Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Homemade Hot Mince Pie, Hard Sauce
Homemade Pumpkin Chiffon Pie, Whipped Cream
Deauville French Ice Cream
Beverage
\$2.50

For Reservations Call
SO 8-0385 SO 8-0386

SOMERVILLE INN

Catering
TO WEDDINGS
PARTIES, BANQUETS
AND A LA CARTE
LUNCHEONS
DINNERS
ROUTE 29 SOMERVILLE

THANKSGIVING DINNER

is being well prepared by experts at

Bernard's Inn

U. S. Route 202

Bernardsville

For instance: OUR MINCEMEAT—Skillfully perfected
from a special old-time recipe requiring hand-picked
apples and the finest East Indian spices. Cask-aged in
deep, full-bodied Brandy!

Chief OTTO KESSLER,
also Swiss born, won his
reputation at the Englewood,
New York.

His American services
were a tremendous personal
calling at the New York
World's Fair; Hotel Ber-
keley, (Pa.); The White
Hall, Palm Beach; The
Cavalier, The Swiss Chal-
and The Harbor.

Prior to his engagement
at BERNARD'S INN, Chief
Kessler served 2 1/2 years as
Chef Steward on a troop
transport in the Marine
Service.



Born born FRED LEHMAN, whose
European pastry creations are as famous
as they are delicious, served years of
apprenticeship in the leading hotels of
Switzerland, France and Italy.
His American career includes service
at Notre Dame University, Chicago's
famous Tuxedo Country Club, New
York's Algonquin Club, and the Waldorf
Astoria.
After a brief respite, Baber Lehman
recently returned to BERNARD'S INN
where his tasty artistry again is on daily
sale.

RESERVATIONS

now being accepted
by mail or phone
BE 8-0002

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

John Phillip Sousa, world famous band leader and composer of "Stars and Stripes Forever," joined the U. S. Marine Band as second trombone player when he was 13 years old.



ANDY RUSSELL, one of America's famous singing stars, Martha Tilton and Dick Wesson, together with Larry Clinton's new orchestra will be the attractions at the Meadowbrook for one week. They opened yesterday at the well known Cedar Grove night spot.

The LYNN CLUB Presents
JOYFUL WEEKLY
DANCING
with Well Known Professional Orchestra
EVERY WED. NITE
at the
Terrace Ballroom
800 Broad St. (Between 8th & 9th)
Refreshments on Top of Popular Prices
Admission \$1.00. Tax. Open 7:30 P.M.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING EVE
Johnny Dee & His Orchestra

The William Pitt

Luncheon - Dinner

34 Main Street

Chatham New Jersey

a place to remember **Glenbrook**

Commencing Wednesday, December 3rd

WILL OAKLAND
and HIS ENTERTAINERS

LUNCHEON - DINNER - DAILY

Supper Dancing

710 Bloomfield Avenue Glen Ridge, N. J.
Three blocks west of Bloomfield Center Glen Ridge 3-6430Frank D'Alto's **IVANHOE**

925 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J.

THANKSGIVING EVE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH, AT 8

DAVE MILLER'S

Western Round-Up Show
and **SQUARE DANCE**

Admission, \$1.00 (plus tax)

AT SUBURBAN THEATERS

★ CRANFORD

November 26-27, "LONG NIGHT," "ADVENTURE ISLAND," November 28-29, "BADMEN OF MISSOURI," "EACH DAWN I DIE," November 30-December 2, "DOWN TO EARTH," "LOVE OF RUSTY," December 3-4, "JOE PALOOKA," "FOXES OF HARROW."

★ ELIZABETH

November 26-27, "GREAT EXPECTATIONS," "THE UNDISCOVERED," November 28-29, "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER," "THE CRIMSON KEY," December 3-4, "WELCOME STRANGER," "WHEN A GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL."

LIBERTY

November 26-27, "RIDE THE PINK HORSE," "TWO BLONDES AND A REDHEAD."

NEW

November 26-27, "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK," "MARK OF ZORRO," November 28-29, "THE EGO AND I," "THE THIRTEENTH HOUR," November 30-December 2, "DARK DELUSION," "SONG OF THE THIN MAN," December 3-4, "MARKED WOMAN," "DUST BE MY DESTINY."

REGENT

November 27-December 3, "SINGAPORE," "BLOOMING IN THE DOUGH," December 4-10, "VARIETY GIRL," "OLD SPANISH TRAIL."

RITZ

November 27-December 3, "DESERT FURY," "NORTHWEST OUTPOST," December 4-10, "MERTON OF MOVIES," "LIVING IN A BIG WAY."

STATE AND ROYAL

November 26, "KISS OF DEATH," "SLAVE GIRL," November 27-29, "CROSSFIRE," "JUNGLE FLIGHT," November 30-December 3, "ROMANCE OF ROBBIE RIDGE," "ARLENO AFFAIR."

STRAND

November 26-27, "AFFAIRS OF GERALDINE," "SIXTY CITY CITY," November 28-29, "MAGNIFICENT ROGUE," "UNDER THE TONTO RIM," November 30-December 2, "THE LONG NIGHT," "WHEN A GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL," December 3-4, "THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY."

★ IRVINGTON

November 26-29, "DESIRE ME," "GREAT WALTZ," November 30-December 2, "UNEXPECTED," "DISHONORED LADY," December 3-4, "THE FOXES OF HARROW," "ADVENTURE ISLAND."

★ LINDEN

November 26, "TROUBLE WITH WOMEN," "THE GUILTY," November 27-29, "THE LONG NIGHT," "HILLS OF SAN ANGELO," November 30-December 2, "BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER," December 3-4, "KIT CARSON," "THE AFFAIRS OF GERALDINE."

★ MADISON

November 26, "WOMAN ON THE BEACH," "CRIMINAL MIND," November 27-29, "KIT CARSON," "LAST OF THE MOHICANS," November 30-December 2, "THE LONG NIGHT," "WHEN A GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL," December 3-4, "THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY."

★ MAPLEWOOD

November 27-29, "FOXES OF HARROW," "ADVENTURE ISLAND," November 30-December 2, "DOWN TO EARTH," "SPIRIT OF WEST POINT," December 3-4, "WELCOME STRANGER."

Celeste Holme Returning to Role of Ado Annie As "Oklahoma" Celebrates 2000th Performance

In order that the fabulous "Oklahoma!" may celebrate its 2,000th performance on December 4 in a manner befitting the longest-running musical in American theatre history. The Theatre Guild, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II are planning a series of festivities in the best Broadway tradition.

The first step was the engagement last week of now-famous Celeste Holm for her original role of "Ado Annie" (The "Cain't Say No" Girl, Miss Holm, star of such films as "Gentlemen's Agreement," "The Snake Pit," "Three Little Girls in Blue" and "Carnival in Costa Rica," will appear in "Oklahoma!" for three weeks beginning Monday evening, December 1. None other than Mr. Rodgers himself will conduct the overture of the musical on Thursday evening, December 4, the date of the 2,000th performance. Other events will be announced later. As to "Oklahoma!" and its memorable performance December 4: Precursor to "Carousel" and "Allegro," the former breaking all records on tour and the latter currently Broadway's top grosser, "Oklahoma!" was the first musical of that famous combine, Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein II, Agnes de Mille and The Theatre Guild.

"Oklahoma!" has won unprecedented plaudits in all departments. Its music and lyrics, by Rodgers and Hammerstein are still in the vanguard of sheet-music, broadcast and record best-sellers. For staging, Rouben Mamoulian won renewed acclaim. The ballet, by Agnes de Mille, started a new dance vogue for Broadway.

"Oklahoma!" opened on the night of March 31, 1943. Based on an original play "Green Grow the Lilacs" by Lynn Riggs, "Oklahoma!" became the rage of the country the next morning.

A Prize Winner Since that historic date, "Oklahoma!" has broken more records, established more precedents



"OKLAHOMA," longest running and most successful musical in the history of the American theatre, will play its 2,000th performance at the St. James Theatre, Thursday matinee, December 4. Wilton Clary and Mary Hatcher, above, play "Curly" and "Laurey" in the famous Rodgers-Hammerstein musical.

and received many more awards than any other musical in the nation's history. Recipient of the Pulitzer Prize Committee's special award, tendered in 1944, "Oklahoma!" was adjudged to have achieved a revolutionary high standard for musical shows unique on Broadway. With the matinee performance



SNAPPY STEPPERS Marc Platt and Adele Jergens trip the light fantastic in the Technicolor production "Down to Earth" now playing at suburban theaters

Verdi's Rigoletto Opens Griffith Opera Season

The first of the new season's operatic presentations of the Griffith Music Foundation was given at the Mosque Theater, Newark, last Saturday night at 8:30, when Verdi's "Rigoletto" was performed with the following cast: Rigoletto, Ivan Petroff; Gilda, Josephine Antoine; Duke of Mantua, Eugene Conley; Sparafucile, Nino Ruisi; Maddalena, Lillian Marchetto, and the Count of Monterone, Victor Tatomai.

An opera with a great tradition and one which has served to introduce some of the greatest operatic stars to the public, the years have not dimmed the popularity of this melodious work. Produced under direction of Giorgio D'Andrea and with Carlo Morosco conducting, it has a notable supporting cast and a large chorus. The costumes, scenic effects and ballet features are also in the tradition of the famous opera.

seen "Oklahoma!" Meanwhile, the Broadway company at the St. James moves on to its fifth year birthday—in March—with a cast featuring Wilton Clary, Mary Hatcher, Ruth Weston, Marek Windheim, Bruce Hamilton, James Parnell, Shelly Winters, Florenz Ames, Alicia Krug, Vladimir Kostenko, Owen Martin and Boris Runanin.

Many Have Played Leads Among the three companies of "Oklahoma!" now delighting audiences on Broadway, in Detroit and London, there have been ten "Laureys," nine "Curlys," ten "Ado Annies," four "Peddlers" and four "Aunt Ellers."

This healthy rotation of theatrical crops has resulted in thirty-six marriages among the members of the cast, six couples marrying right within the cast without having to look elsewhere. The graduates who have done nicely for themselves during and since their "Oklahoma!" tenure include Alfred Drake, Celeste Holm, Howard Da Silva, Joan Roberts, Joan McCracken, Bambi Linn, John Raitt, Murvyn Vye, Marc Platt, Pamela Britton, Evelyn Wycoff, Edna Skinner, Iva Withers, Ray Harrison, Betty Jane Watson, Joseph Buloff and David Burns.

If your abacus is still operating, add statistics to show that the album of records of "Oklahoma!" music has already broken the 500,000 mark, classical or popular, perhaps the largest figure ever for any single album, classical or popular. In the name of sheet music, the total to date stands over 2,000,000 eclipsing any other show score in the history of music publishing.

The touring company of "Oklahoma!" broke the all-time record for any touring show with a gross of \$119,118.50 for one week in Oklahoma City's huge Municipal Auditorium last Thanksgiving. The biggest celebration in the history of the state of Oklahoma, and certainly the most extensive for any show in the country, was held in the musical's honor.

Broadway historians have long ago conceded that nothing like "Oklahoma!" or even a reasonable facsimile thereof, has occurred in American theatre annals. And now you can take away the accolade—at least until March 31 when "Oklahoma!" will celebrate its fifth birthday on Broadway.

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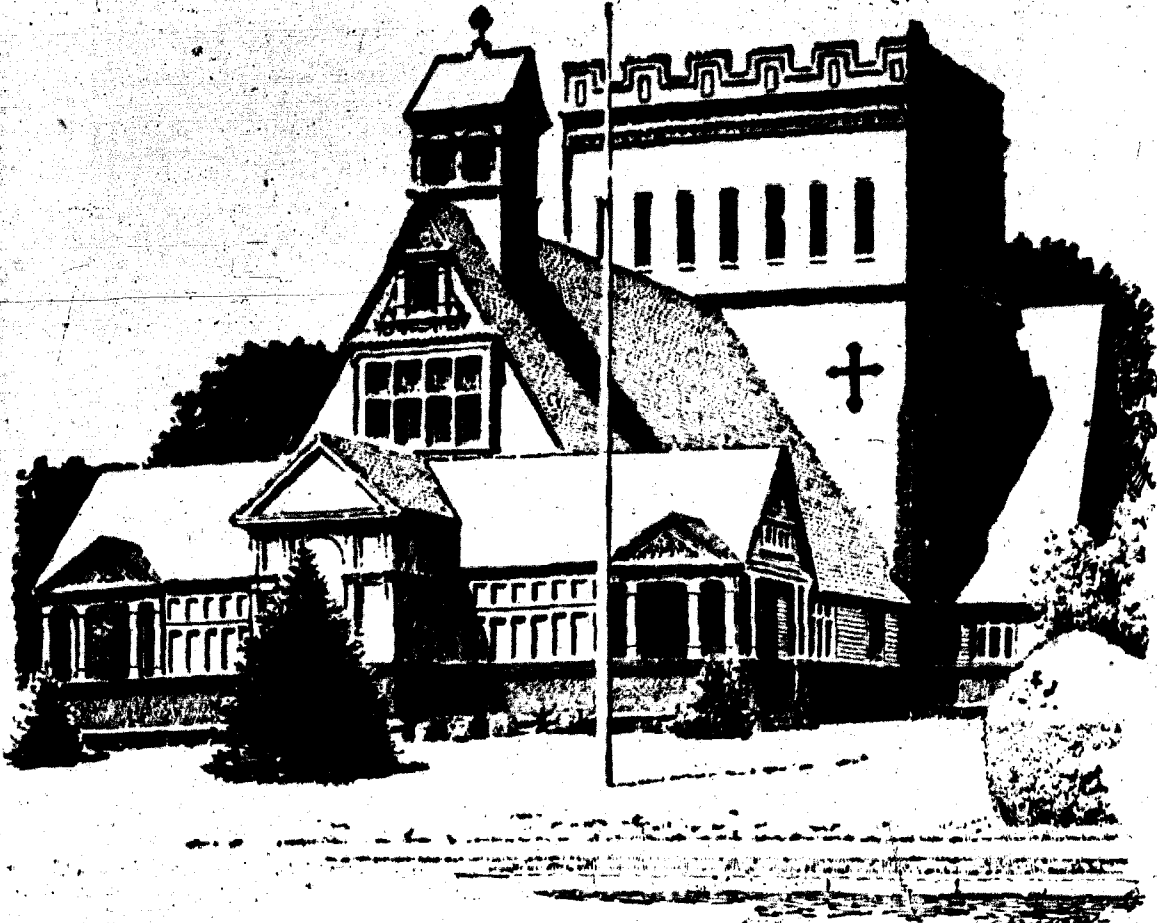
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KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. BRADSHAW



Church of the Presidents, Long Branch

Presidents Grant, Garfield, Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson all have worshipped in this old church, St. James Episcopal Chapel, known as "The Church of the Presidents." Its famous visitors are commemorated by memorial tablets and windows. It is on Ocean Avenue, Long Branch, in the Elberon section of the

resort near the Deal Borough line. The present chapel was built in 1881, succeeding a mission founded by the summer residents of Elberon prior to this date. Services are still held here in summer. The church is architecturally quaint, the only one in this section built in the pattern of a cross.

New Jersey Council, State House, Trenton

Some Suggestions For Saving Wheat

"Voluntary saving of wheat is showing encouraging results. But there's still the need for each of us to continue cutting down on the bread we eat and the other wheat products we use," says Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard, Essex County home agent.

She gives the following reminders to homemakers. Lean heavily on fall pleistifolia. Potatoes, both white and sweet, are excellent wheat savers, as serve seconds of them instead of putting bread on the table. Other hearty vegetables belong as frequent visitors to the dinner table, too. Squash of various kinds and colors is available in all markets. The small acorn variety and the blue or orange Hubbard are especially delicious when baked with brown sugar or a filling of apples and sausage. Carrots and rutabagas are a good exchange in calories, minerals and vitamins for wheat, too.

Breakfast, of course, is the meal when most folks want hot crisp toast. Instead of going without the old favorite, serve rye toast several mornings a week. On some of the other days try a large dish of oatmeal or cornmeal mush. Scrapple browned and served with syrup is a good breakfast dish, too, and who doesn't like buckwheat pancakes made with yeast?

Make one crust pie this holiday season when pumpkin, and mince and apple pies are all favorites. Most folks will like them better than a double crust pie once they realize they're getting more filling or fruit.

Remember that fruit desserts with custard sauce, chocolate puddings, lemon sponge and so on down the line of those desserts that don't need any flour are good possibilities to end the meal. Reserve cakes for special events like birthdays or holidays.

When you buy white bread "handle it with care" so that every crumb is used. Keep bread in the refrigerator, if your family is small. It will stay moist for at least a week, if you close the wrapper tightly each time you put the bread away. If your family is larger, the bread box will be a safe storage place.

Don't waste the heels of bread. Use them while they're fresh, or dry them for crumbs. They are always welcome for croquettes and scalloped dishes.

The U. S. Naval Observatory makes their time determination photographically. The Observatory time signals are based on astronomical observations made with the photographic zenith tube, a telescope permanently mounted in a vertical position. The images of the stars crossing the meridian near the zenith are impressed on a moving photographic plate 45mm square, as small dots, while the exact instants at which the plate reaches certain specified positions are recorded on a chronograph. The photographs are subjected to precise measurement under a mi-

croscope. This observation, the most accurate method known of determining time, is also used for investigating the variation of latitude resulting from the motion of the pole.

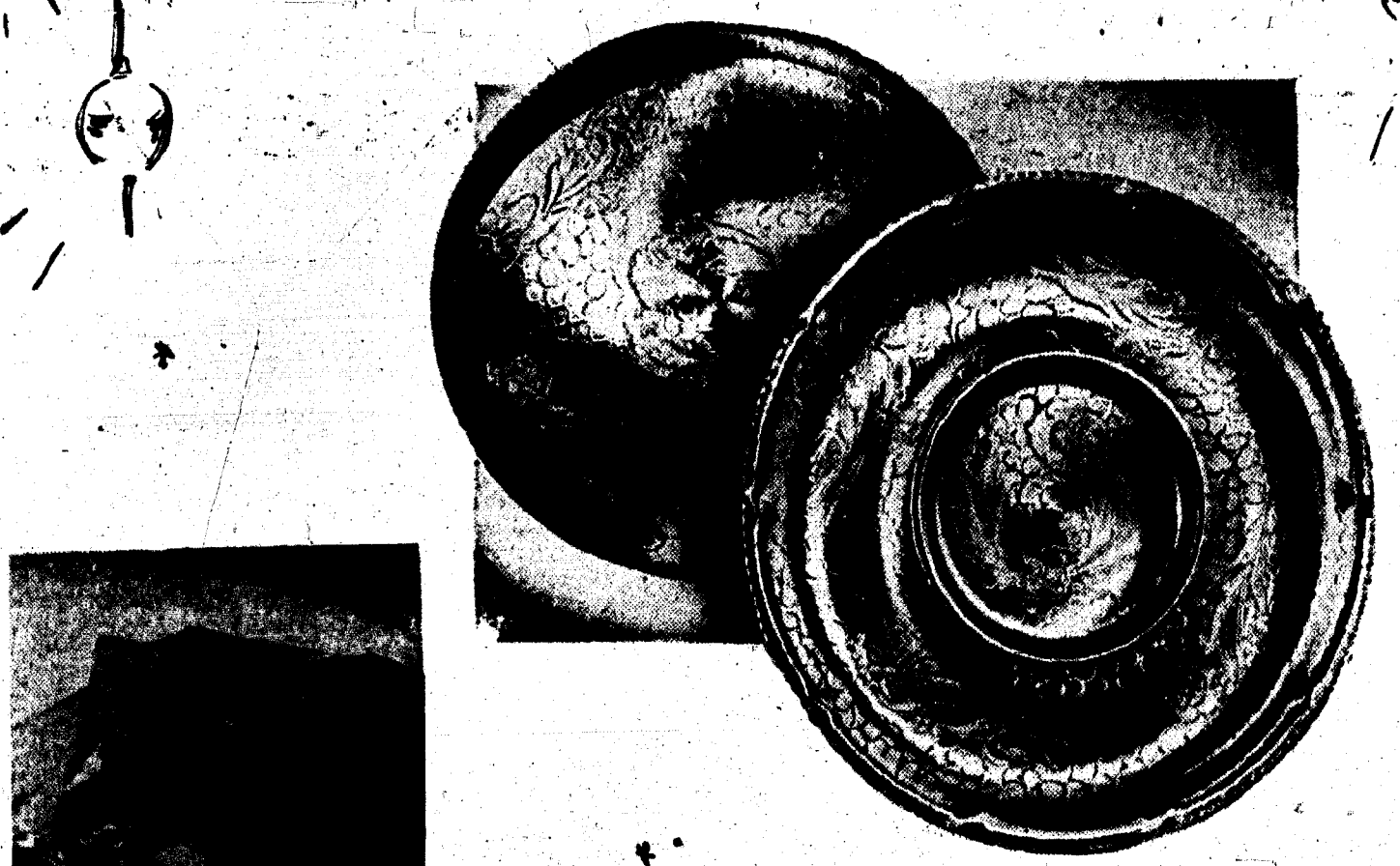
Seven civilian scientists from Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Penna., and Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., are in Point Barrow, Alaska, northernmost United States settlement, to begin a

Navy-supported program of biological research within the Arctic Circle.

In order to provide more rapid understanding of modern air-

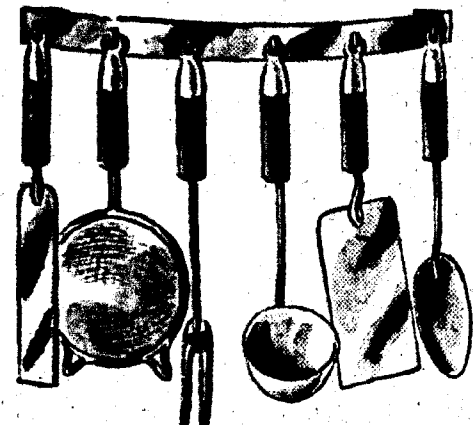
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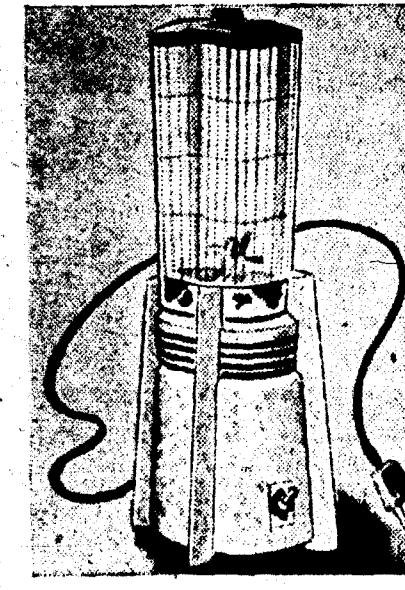
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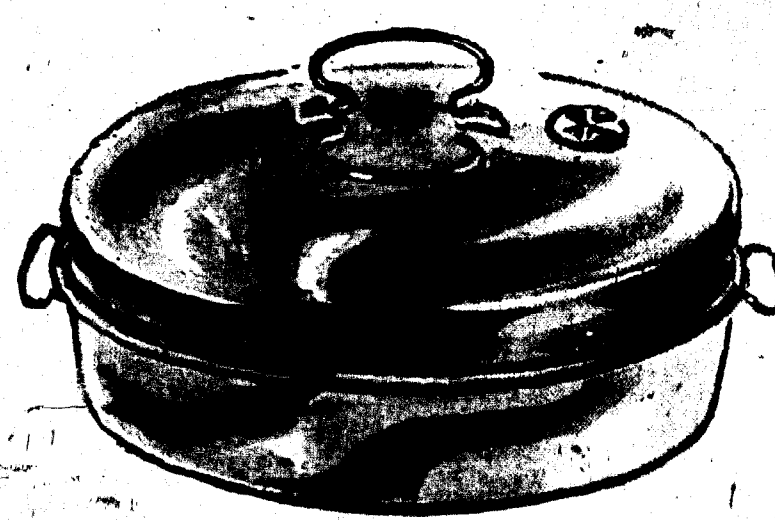
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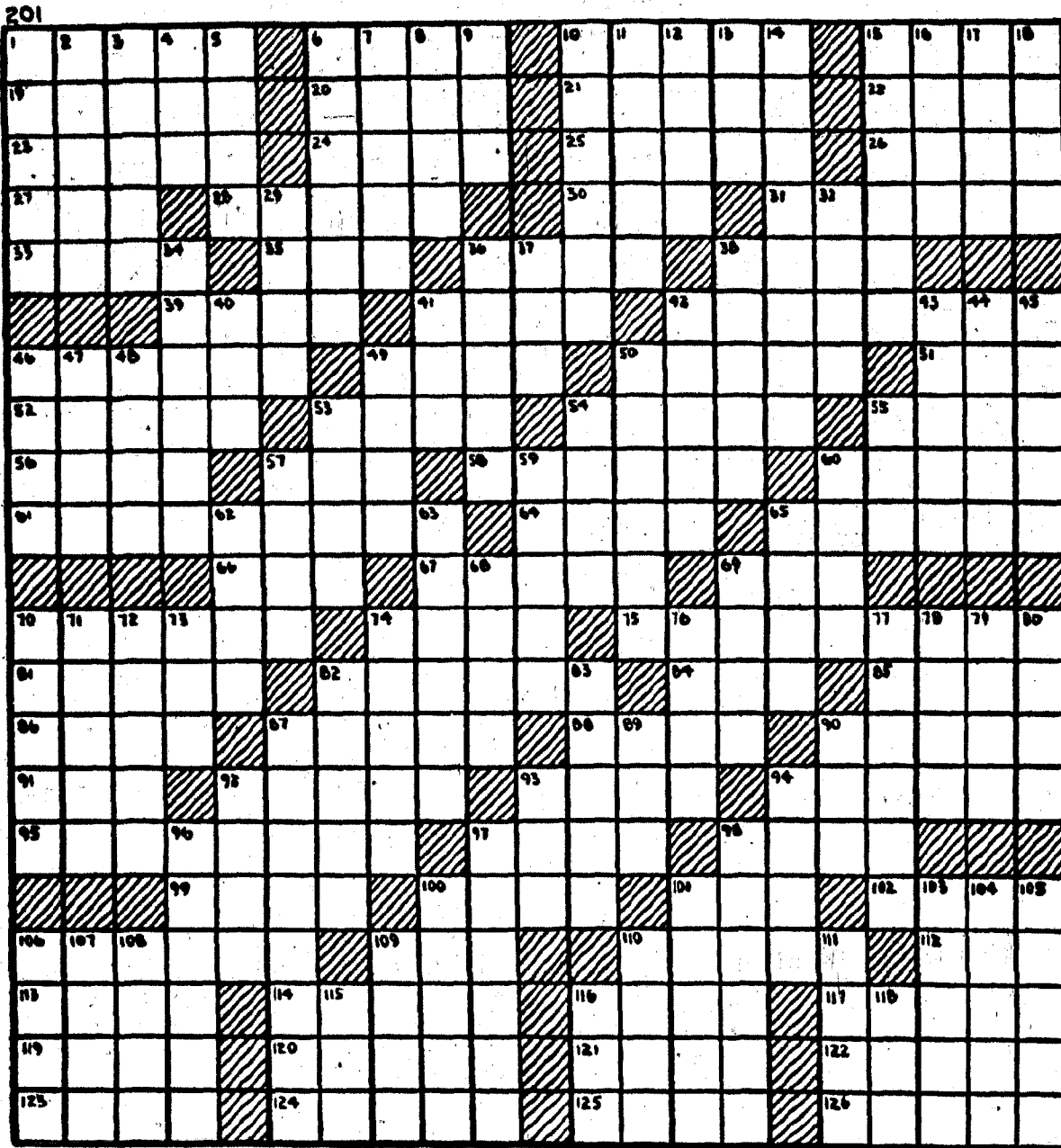
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|--------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1—Washes harshly | 46—Go to bed | 91—Night before a holiday | 1—Nocturnal mammal | 44—Tree of honey-suckle | 82—Dwellings |
| 10—Secret association | 49—Founder of Pennsylvania | 92—Cupolas | 2—Winged family | 83—Conceive | 87—Forewarnings |
| 18—Adriatic wind | 50—Mark of omission | 93—Steady letter | 3—Valleys | 84—Exploits | 88—Material containing metal |
| 19—Puff up | 51—Beverage | 94—Knotty down | 4—Greek | 85—Downpour | 90—Cooking utensil |
| 20—Charles Lamb | 52—Unburnt brick | 95—Melted | 5—Slave | 86—Old Norse work | 92—Lairs of wild beasts |
| 21—Ascend | 53—Sum of money | 96—Weathercock | 6—Payment | 87—Balsam | 93—Distant |
| 22—Arabian chieftain | 54—Uncovered | 97—Religious ceremony | 7—Poplar tree | 88—Unmixed | 94—Fine |
| 23—Pertaining to the cheek | 55—Conceal | 98—Insects | 8—Title of respect | 89—Profession | 95—Shot out suddenly |
| 24—Farm building | 56—Unoccupied | 99—Eating utensil | 9—Greek god of pastures | 90—Final outcome | 96—Those who elect |
| 25—Carmen | 57—Deface | 100—Eating utensil | 10—Tender embrace | 91—Small pieces | 97—Box who |
| 26—Extensive | 58—Steeple | 101—Involuntary twitching | 11—Fragrance | 92—In what manner | 98—Ranges of hills |
| 27—Indian | 59—Attitudinized | 102—Sloping road-way | 12—Protective cloths | 93—Servant | 100—Melted |
| 28—Contrive | 60—Disgusts | 103—Thinly scattered | 13—Ashes (Scot.) | 94—Shaves off | 101—Rigid |
| 29—Printer's measures | 61—Sweet soap | 104—Fro | 14—Decreased | 95—Sport played on horseback | 102—Remain stable |
| 30—Fined | 62—Crouches in fear | 105—Expiate | 15—Be on guard | 96—Spicules | 103—Rhythmic structure |
| 31—Grained rocks | 63—Resolve into its elements | 106—Birds | 16—Leave unmentioned | 97—Secret message | 104—Sounds forth |
| 32—Remainder | 64—The sun | 107—Greek god of war | 17—Drive | 98—Sensitive to pain | 105—Section |
| 33—Japanese statesman | 65—Swarm of bees | 108—Period of fasting | 18—Greek god of war | 99—Existence | 106—Recorded proceedings |
| 34—Italian city | 66—Variety of garnet | 109—Social groups | 19—Split | 100—Golf mound | 107—Shirts suddenly |
| 35—Horned animal | 67—Non-clitish | 110—Poker stake | 20—Period of fasting | 101—Expected | 108—Heavy anxiety |
| 36—Utter in madness | 68—Sincere | 111—River in Italy | 21—Tavern | 102—Sloping apparatus | 109—Identical |
| 37—Male children | 69—Son of Seth | 112—Design | 22—Ventures | 103—To within | 110—Lubricate |
| 38—Affected with peculiarities | 70—Wind instrument | 113—Peruse | 23—Have being | 104—Digits | 111—Thing, in law |
| | 71—Bishops of Rome | 114—Winter vehicles | 24—Japanese coin | 105—Anglo-Saxon slave | 112—At this time |
| | 72—Cavity | 115—Observes | 25—Female horses | | |
| | 73—Plate | 116—Pitchers | 26—Eligiate | | |

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