

Veteran Journalist



William E. Bedell

William E. Bedell Retires After 46 Years with News

The retirement of William E. Bedell, Summit correspondent for 46 years, was announced this week by the Newark Evening News. Mr. Bedell, whose retirement became effective Monday, was a member of the Newark News staff for 46 years. He resides on Division avenue.

Mr. Bedell began his work for the News in Newark in 1901, as police reporter covering headquarters and the first precinct. After two years he was made suburban editor, a position which he held for 10 years. At that time the suburban department included all of Essex County except Newark, and the West Hudson towns of Harrison, Arlington, Kearny and East Newark.

Born in New York, Mr. Bedell was brought up in Red Bank, and started his newspaper career there at the age of 14 by joining the staff of the Red Bank Register. Beginning as a printer, he was also given the job of collecting birth, death and wedding notices around town, and gradually drifted into reporting through these duties.

Edited Asbury Park Paper from Red Bank he went to Asbury Park, to begin a period of his life which contains some of his most cherished memories. As editor of the Shore Press, now the Daily Press, he covered the training camp of "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, Ocean Grove camp meetings, shipwrecks and regular news. He also was a space writer for the Newark Evening News, the New York World, the Philadelphia Press and the Philadelphia Times.

In Asbury Park he served as secretary of the Board of Trade and took a great interest in the (Continued on Page 20)

YWCA Continues To Sponsor USO Activities Here

In response to urgent requests from Fort Monmouth, Camp Kilmer, and Lyons Hospital for the continuation of the United Service Organization program, the Summit YWCA will continue to sponsor the group of more than 100 USO girls who have been serving this area throughout the war and post-war period.

"USO as a national organization is dissolving in December," said Mrs. W. F. Satterthwaite, chairman for Union County, and YWCA board member in charge of USO activities. "Since there seems to be an increasing need for this service both at Lyons Hospital and at the camps, the YWCA has decided to incorporate sponsorship of its USO group into the Young Adult department's program for 1948. We will continue to schedule several trips weekly, provide chaperones, and arrange training courses for those interested in joining these groups. Fort Monmouth is initiating a new week-end schedule which includes tea dances on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, and will open the group to girls 17 and over. Girls interested in work at Lyons must be 21 to qualify."

Miss Alice Perlew is president of the Summit USO-YWCA group. She will work with Mrs. Satterthwaite and Mrs. Helen Nelson, program director of the YWCA Young Adult department, in arranging details of schedule. Mrs. Jacob Trapp, Young Adult chairman, and her committee will assist them in planning and carrying out the program.

Those interested in joining these groups may call the YWCA, Rt. 6-6241.

Plaque Presented Kentz for 34 Years Continuous Service

The meeting of Common Council Tuesday night was the occasion to complete some "unfinished business" when Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr., presented on behalf of himself and members of Council a copper mounted engraved plaque to Frederick C. Kentz commemorating his having "completed 34 years of continuous service as city clerk and 15 years as city solicitor."

Mr. Kentz submitted his resignation December 16, 1946, which became effective January 1 of this year.

"The plaque, the handwork of Councilman Roland P. Beattie, commercial illustrator, stated that Mr. Kentz had 'served the city in a diligent, considerate, unselfish and efficient manner throughout more than one-third of a century and has contributed in no small way to the best interests of the community and the conduct of its affairs and."

"Mr. Kentz has decided in the best interests of his health that he no longer can continue in the service of the city."

"Be it resolved by Common Council and the citizens of Summit, through the medium of this resolution, that an expression of

sincere gratitude is given for the valuable services rendered so many years."

The plaque was signed by each member of the present Council and Mayor Lester, attested to by Executive Official Fred Mort with the seal of the city.

Mayor Lester in his presentation reminded the recipient that "10 or 11 years ago, the late Mayor Ruford Franklin on behalf of the then Council had presented Mr. Kentz a gift symbolic of his 25 years service with the city."

Mr. Kentz briefly responded to the presentation stating that "if it weren't a question of health demands he would still 'undoubtedly be continuing in his former positions.'"

Ordinance Amendment Adopted
Adoption was given an ordinance to amend an ordinance to license and regulate taxi cabs and auto liveries and the owners and drivers thereof and providing penalties thereto. No one spoke at the public hearing given the reading of the ordinance.

A letter was received from the High School Association thanking Council for its adoption of an ordinance recently for the registration of students.

(Continued on Page 20)

Recent Burglar Activity Brings Police Warning

A robbery at the dressmaking establishment of Mrs. Mildred Matteo of Maple street, was reported to police Monday by Mrs. Matteo. She said her shop was entered over the week-end and an undisclosed amount of cash was stolen.

Police Chief Egan warning that in addition to Mrs. Matteo's there were three break-ins and two attempted ones in the last 10 days, urged residents to make sure doors and windows are locked. The only other articles known to have been stolen were two suits from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pernal White of Glenwood place, he said. The robbery took place during the afternoon of November 24. Pointing out that the White's door was unlocked, Chief Egan reiterated his plea for locked establishments. He added that if any strange persons are seen hovering in the neighborhood or unfamiliar parked cars, notify the police immediately.

Another home entered, which investigation showed had an unlocked window, was that of Mrs. W. Aickell of Canoe Brook parkway. Mrs. Aickell, police said, has been away for some time.

Also reported entered was the Sherman avenue home of Mrs. Daisy A. Maximoff. Although nothing was disclosed as missing, Mrs. Maximoff said a room was ransacked sometime between 11:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. November 22.

Attempted break-ins were reported at the home of William Doyle of Sherman avenue, and the home of Mrs. A. J. Fogarty of Canoe Brook parkway, the next home to Mrs. Aickell's. Both occurred on November 22.

In cases where doors and windows were not unlocked, the burglar fumbled windows.

It Doesn't Pay to 'Shoo' Police Away

It doesn't pay to shoo the police away from a scene—even a minor accident scene—so John D. Colley of John street, Summit, learned Monday night to the tune of a \$22.50 fine imposed by Recorder Everett T. Spinning on a disorderly person charge.

The charge was lodged against Colley after he waved Patrolman V. C. Pinkava away from a minor accident Sunday on Morris avenue, saying, "Now you just keep out of this officer. I'll handle everything."

Summit Gets \$9,065 In State School Aid

Summit's share of the State's first allotment to Union County of \$439,527.94 for school districts under the new Pascoe formula to ease the burden heretofore shouldered almost exclusively by real estate taxpayers amounts to \$9,065.27. This was announced last week by Dr. A. L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools. Any State allotment to the other county of \$335,885.74 is expected in February to complete payments for the 1947-48 school year.

Youthful Pianist



Miss Patricia Bley

Gala Evening in Store for Those At Yule Concert

A gala evening is in store for those who attend the Christmas concert to be given by the Summit Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday evening, December 10 at the high school auditorium. J. Frederick Muller will conduct the orchestra of 65 pieces which includes musicians not only from Summit but also from Bernardsville, Chatham, Madison, Maplewood, Millburn, Roselle, South Orange, Springfield, Morristown, and Westfield. The concert will begin at 8:15 p. m., and is open to the public without charge.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the first movement of Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor. Miss Patricia Bley, gifted 16-year-old pianist of Morristown, will play the solo part, accompanied by the orchestra. Miss Bley attends Kent Place School, and is a pupil of Mrs. Ethel T. Hardy of Summit. The piano concerto she will play is brilliant and spontaneous; Grieg derived his musical inspiration from the northern folk tunes of Norway, and his music is essentially lyrical. The orchestra will also play "In the Hall of the Mountain King" from Grieg's Peer Gynt suite.

The overture "Così Fan Tutti" by Mozart will open the program. Compositions by the contemporary composers Serge Prokofiev and William Schuman will also be featured. The complete program is as follows:

Così Fan Tutti Mozart
A Japanese Sunset J. L. Dapen
Valse des Fleurs Tchaikovsky
Gavotta Serge Prokofiev
Concerto in A Minor Grieg
Miss Patricia Bley, soloist
Children's Toy Symphony, Joseph Haydn
Kappa Waltz F. Waldtrufel
In the Hall of the Mountain King Grieg
Newarr William Schuman

Church Action Results In 'Forever Amber' Ban

"Forever Amber," the film version of a best-selling novel of the same name, scheduled for showing at the Strand theater Tuesday through Saturday of this week was abruptly cancelled following church protests. This was announced Monday by John Bismarck, manager of the theater.

Bismarck said the decision was reached following the action of St. Teresa's church at several of its Sunday services and the possibility that men of this church would picket the theater.

Parishioners were told at all masses that "it was their duty to be respectful and show their resentment" if the film were shown.

The film has met similar fate in other cities where it was listed for showing, notably Philadelphia and Boston.

Community Chorus Prepares Annual Christmas Concert

Wednesday evening of the week before Christmas has been selected as the date for the traditional Christmas concert of the Community Chorus known for the previous forty years as the Choral Club of Summit.

Given always in one of the churches, the concerts are religious in character and include some of the greatest music ever composed. This year the program will be presented at Calvary Church at 8 p. m. with Walter N. Hewitt as organist. A twelve-piece symphony orchestra of strings, wind instruments and brass, which will accompany the chorus, will also be featured during the interlude.

Free to the public, funds for this yearly affair are provided by active member dues and by voluntary subscriptions, as well as by various fund raising projects during the year.

The December 17 concert will include seldom heard Christmas works of Bach, Mozart and Palestrina, ending with several Christmas carols, the audience joining in on the final one, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

The soloists, all from New York, are new to Summit. They are Sylvia Carlisle, soprano; Esther Metz, contralto; Marion Aulich, tenor, and Paul Ukena, bass.

Ralph Hunter is director of the Chorus, which, numbering almost 100, rehearses each Tuesday evening in the Methodist parish house.

Chief Egan, Completing 25 Years' Duty, Finds City 'Pretty Clean'

Labor Day Gun Battle in '33 Was One of Few Exceptions

"Summit is a pretty clean city taken as a whole." Those were the words proudly spoken yesterday by Police Chief Edward K. Egan, whose 25th year of service in the department is drawing to a close.

Cited by Common Council in 1933 for "courageous and brave conduct in a dangerous situation," the quietly genial Chief continued, "I've seen this city grow, and I would like to see it remain this way. It is a residential city with a nice class of people," he added.

Chief Egan received the citation after a berserk resident emptied a German Luger into him with only one bullet missing. That hit Patrolman William Lambert, who also was cited for bravery. The shooting occurred in the early hours of Labor Day after the Chief, who was then a sergeant, was notified that a man pulled a gun on pedestrians in front of St. Teresa's Church. Chief Egan and Patrolman Lambert traced the resident to Orchard street where he was sitting in his car. As the police car approached the berserk man backed into the department car maneuvering his automobile to such an angle that when the Chief stepped from his car he was a perfect target. Crouched down on the seat of the higher car and protected by the closed door, the resident let loose with gunfire. With both legs broken



REVIEWS QUARTER CENTURY—Summit's Chief of Police Edward K. Egan sits at his desk where he directs the 33-man force that keeps his city among the ranks of the most orderly and crime-free localities of its size.

Overlook Plans \$2 Million Fund Drive Next Spring for Modern Six-story Building

United Campaign Accepts Hospital As Member Agent

Inclusion of Overlook Hospital as a member agency in Summit's United Campaign was announced Monday by Woodruff J. English, Campaign chairman, following a meeting of the Campaign's Central Committee.

The vote to have Overlook participate in the twelfth annual Red Feather drive in October, 1948, was unanimous by representatives of the public and of the eight present youth and welfare member agencies.

Overlook's participation in next year's drive will amount to \$25,000 and will be applied toward deficiencies in operating revenue from Summit patients unable to bear the full cost of hospital care. Indirectly, the money will also permit the purchase of certain greatly needed and long overdue equipment to be devoted to patient care, according to Arthur W. Smith, director of the hospital.

"We are delighted that Overlook Hospital has joined the United Campaign," Mr. English stated, "and this action will be of great benefit to everyone in Summit. Hospitals are important participants in the majority of community chests as they are in Morris County, Newark and Englewood, to name a few nearby examples."

"Our Campaign will now offer an even more comprehensive appeal to all segments of the community. And Overlook should also benefit by reason of the economy of established, united fund-raising, which economy has been demonstrated locally and nationally over the last 12 or 15 years."

Overlook will not conduct any separate drive for membership or operating expenses in Summit, at least during 1948. The hospital, however, will continue to solicit operating funds outside of Summit wherever it is unable to participate in similar community chest money. It is understood that Overlook has, or shortly will seek, participation in established community chest organizations in nearby communities.

In an exchange of letters between Mr. English and John R. Montgomery, president of Overlook's board of trustees and Arthur W. Smith, Overlook's director, it was brought out that the hospital's cost per patient day for ward service is \$13.94. Since 1947 applicable revenue for this care amounted to only \$5.61, the hospital lost \$8.33 per patient day—principally because of the inability of many public ward patients to bear their share of costs. Summit's share of this deficiency—estimated at 30 per cent of the total—amounted to \$30,689 for the first eight months of 1947.

The letters also pointed out that Overlook, unlike many hospitals elsewhere, does not receive any special contribution from the City of Summit.

Acceptance of Overlook as a United Campaign agency came about as a result of a request, by unanimous action of the hospital's trustees, made last October and contained in Dr. Buerki's survey of the hospital.

Santa Arriving Saturday

Santa Claus will make a one-day stop at Summit this Saturday. The busy guest will arrive here aboard a streamlined Diesel locomotive at 11:06 a. m. and set up temporary headquarters at Kresge's store on Springfield avenue where he will spend the rest of the day tabulating the wants of the younger generation.

Mrs. Luther Scull, foreign policy chairman of the Madison League, long a student of the international picture and a frequent speaker for the American Association of the United Nations, will lead the discussion, following the showing of a sound film entitled "Round Trip." Of this film, Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman says, "Every American has a personal stake in the expansion of world trade. 'Round Trip' is an excellent job."

This meeting is arranged in accordance with the policies of the League to present a large meeting following the smaller discussion groups which have been working in well attended sessions during November on background material for this very important subject as to what part this nation must play in rebuilding a

Athenaeum Speaker



Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr

Noted Clergyman Next Speaker in Athenaeum Series

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, author, teacher, political leader and preacher, will be the speaker for the December 11 meeting of the Athenaeum, it was announced this week.

Dr. Niebuhr, now a professor at Union Theological Seminary, was for 15 years pastor of Bethany Evangelical Church, Detroit, where he became known as a leader of the working world, particularly those of management and labor in the automobile industry.

He was one of the few citizens in this country who, during the

Statesman, Son of Local Couple, Is April Speaker

Speaker for the April Athenaeum meeting will be Willard L. Thorp, assistant Secretary of State. Dr. Thorp, considered one of the top speakers in the State Department, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Thorp of Woodland avenue, Summit.

early 1930s, spotted the dangers of the Hitler regime and called for its forcible ending by other nations of the world. So eminent is his position in the theological world that he is one of only four Americans invited to give the Gifford Lectures at Edinburgh University. Articles by Dr. Niebuhr have appeared in Life and Time magazines and he has also been a speaker on several occasions over the "Town Hall of the Air" radio programs. Last month he was judged one of the most outstanding speakers at The Herald Tribune Forum.

Dr. Niebuhr will speak on the topic, "The Political and Spiritual Dimensions of the World Crisis." The lecture will be given at the Summit High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Junior Forthrightly Wants Old Stamp Collections

A citywide drive to solicit gifts of discarded stamp collections, of foreign stamps, of higher denomination United States stamps, and of commemorative issues is being launched by the Junior Forthrightly Club in cooperation with the Voluntary Committee for the Collection of Stamps for the Wounded, whose national chairman, Philip Cummings, will speak to the Juniors in January.

These stamps will be given to permanently hospitalized veterans to provide them with a hobby that will occupy their minds and help them fill their time. Notice of collection centers will be given next week.

League of Women Voters to Discuss Foreign Trade

"What Does Foreign Trade Mean in Your Life?" will be the subject at the regular monthly meeting of the League of Women Voters of Summit to be held Monday afternoon, December 8 at 2 p. m. at the Methodist Church parish house.

Mrs. Luther Scull, foreign policy chairman of the Madison League, long a student of the international picture and a frequent speaker for the American Association of the United Nations, will lead the discussion, following the showing of a sound film entitled

New Structure To Give Space For 120 Beds

Construction of a new hospital, which will make possible a modern health center for the entire Summit area, will be undertaken in 1948, following a two-million-dollar drive this spring for building funds, John R. Montgomery, president, announced yesterday on behalf of the Board of Trustees of Overlook Hospital, which on Monday was accepted as a Red Feather agency of Summit's United Campaign.

Participation of Overlook Hospital in the local Community Chest effort, commencing with a \$25,000 share in next October's campaign, served to widen community interest in the new \$2,000,000 building which the hospital is planning to erect as an integrated addition to its present over-crowded quarters, and as the first but major stage of its comprehensive planning for a complete community health center for the people of this area.

Two million dollars for capital funds is to be sought from the people of Summit, Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Madison, Millburn, Murray Hill, Mountaineer, New Providence, Short Hills, Springfield, Union and peripheral communities of the area—more than 25 in all—whose aggregate population exceeds 80,000. The drive is expected to enlist the combined leadership of the area, and it will have substantial assistance from specialists with vast experience in raising funds for hospital construction.

Plans for the new six-story building, which is expected to add some 120 beds to the hospital's present 151-bed capacity, are now being drawn by Eggers & Higgins, a leading New York architectural firm. Associated with the architects in planning the million-cubic-foot building is Dr. Basil McLean, well-known hospital consultant and administrator, who is director of Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

Overlook's new building committee, consisting of Mr. Montgomery, as chairman, and John W. White, Jr., Drs. Arthur F. Ackerman and Arthur E. Tator, representing the medical staff, and Arthur W. Smith, director of the hospital, has already held several meetings with the architects. Preliminary plans are expected to be completed by March 1, and thus definitive proposals will be available for public information prior to the drive for building funds.

Participation in the United Campaign will be for operating money, principally to make up operating deficits incurred for Summit's share of patients unable to pay their full share of costs. The hospital will discontinue fund-raising for operating purposes within Summit, but will continue such drives in those nearby communities wherein it is unable to participate in community chest campaigns.

Costs Have Altered Plans
Because of greatly increased building costs, Mr. Montgomery explained, the construction plans proposed two years ago have been substantially revised; and it is now contemplated that the full reconstruction and enlargement of the hospital will be completed in two stages.

As now visualized in preliminary discussion, stage one of the new Overlook will consist of a V-shaped building abutting the south end of the present maternity wing, and extending southward to

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Husband Administrator

Application for letters of administration for the estate of Ann R. Grimshaw, who died here November 2, have been filed in the

office of Charles A. Otto, Jr., surrogate.

The husband, Frederick M. Grimshaw, Edgewood road, is administrator.

Chief Egan

(Continued from Page 1)

the man crawled through the other door making a dash down the street. He was captured shortly afterwards by the department's chief at that time, Michael Finneran and Patrolman Henry McTernan.

During the Chief's hospitalization of more than three months, the man was sentenced to seven years in the state prison. He was paroled four and a half years later.

A crime wave followed World War I, the Chief related, adding that crime also has grown since Pearl Harbor. This, he attributed to increased population. Recalling the band concerts that were held "in the old days" on Springfield avenue where the Public Service building now stands, the 50-year-old Chief urged, "More public entertainment for adults. Keep them occupied," he declared, "and they will have less time to get into trouble."

Commending the Recreation Board for a fine job, Chief Egan said, "But in spite of their efforts, we still have juvenile delinquency. He also spoke of the juvenile delinquency siege of 10 years ago when The Blind Babies' Home was almost destroyed. The prohibition era, he said, brought at least one or two raids a week.

Referring to the early days of his career, the Chief remembered when the department consisted of 17 men, one car and one motorcycle and no radio contact.

Turning his experienced eyes from his desk to the window, Chief Egan remembered the cold nights of nine and ten hours of foot patrol and only one day off a month.

"Mayor Lester," he said, "inaugurated the eight hour shifts." Although the population has increased enormously, the Chief said, the department only has 33 men now as compared to 30 in 1937.

"Three murders were committed during his term in the depart-

FOR COURAGEOUS CONDUCT—After the Chief was riddled by nine bullets from the gun of a temporarily crazed man he was presented with the above citation by a grateful Common Council. Patrolman William Lambert, also wounded during the battle, received a similar citation.

ment with one man getting life imprisonment, another 20 years, and a woman sentenced to a mental institute.

Before joining the force, Chief Egan was a printer by trade working at the Summit Herald and the Chatham Press. Born and raised in East Summit where he kept chickens, goats and pigs as pets, the Chief attended the Summit public schools and St. Teresa's.

"Yes," he declared as he brought the review of the 25 years to a close, "compared to

other communities of this size, we are pretty lucky in having the low percentage of crime that we have. It is a pretty clean city," he repeated.

Baker Elected by Royal Arch Masons For 31st Term

Overlook Chapter, 44, of Royal Arch Masons at their December convocation Monday night in the Masonic Temple elected George C. Baker of Oak Ridge avenue secretary for his 31st consecutive annual term.

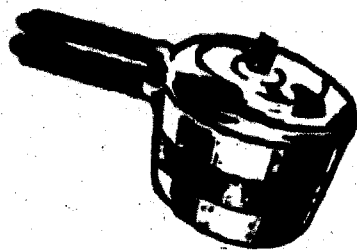
John M. Mullin, Jr. of Summit was elected to succeed himself as high priest for his second term. Other officers elected included John Y. Kellogg as excellent King; H. Marsh Shorrook, excellent scribe; Elmer Houston, captain of the host; Richard Badgley, principal sojourner; Frederick G. Sigler, Jr., captain of the host; Elwood C. Cornog, grand master of the first veil; Millard R. Taylor, treasurer; Oliver Mahan, trustee for one year, and Mr. Cornog, trustee for three years; Jesse Stout, Tyler and Frank Meisel, chaplain. The officers were installed by Past High Priest Taylor, assisted by Mr. Meisel as marshal and William Hetherington as chaplain.

Grows Fast

The natural rate of growth of the Russian population is about twice that of the rest of Europe exclusive of the Balkans.

ELECTRICAL Gifts

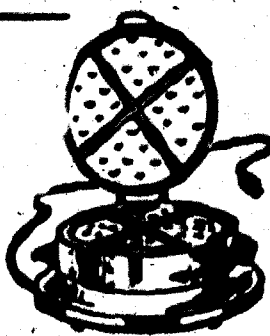
PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER



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WEAR-EVER
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Waffle Iron

Makes melt-in-your-mouth waffles quickly and efficiently. Shuts off automatically after waffle is made. Chrome finish \$9.95



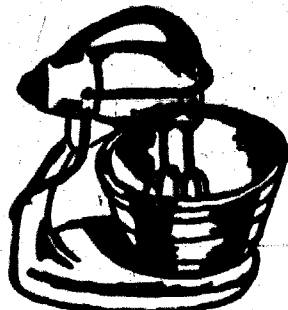
WESTINGHOUSE 10.50
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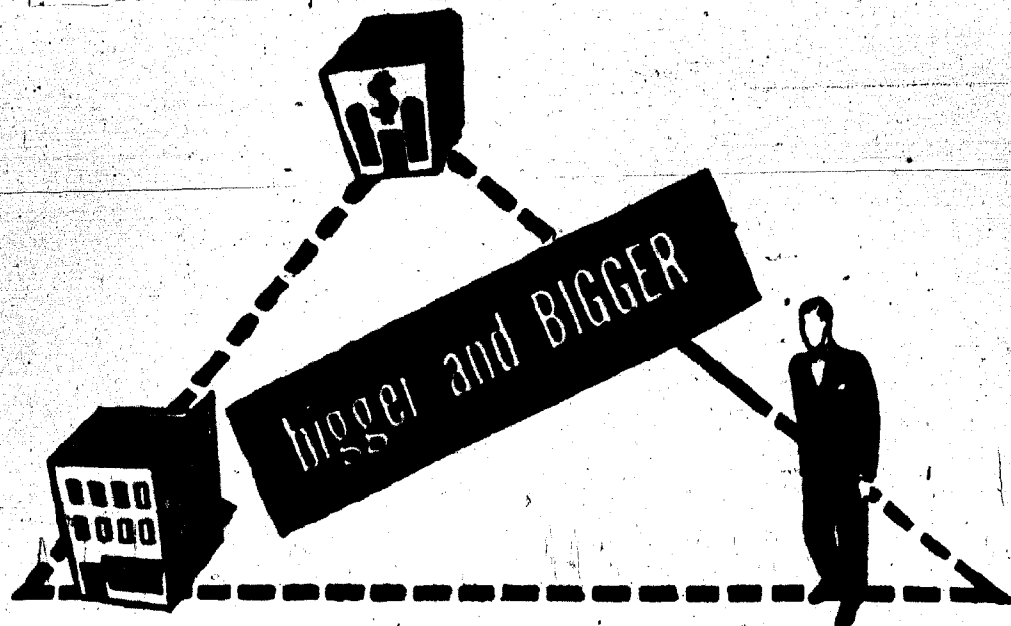
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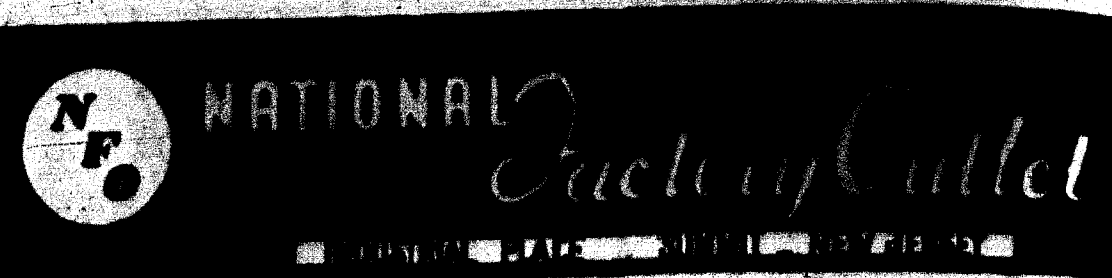
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Covers personal liability for accidents arising from your activities as well as those of relatives who are members of your household. Up to the limit of the policy, it will pay damages arising from sport activities such as golf, horseback riding. People falling on your sidewalk, windows broken by your children, etc., pay court costs and attorney's fees, medical and surgical bills.

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Veterans at Carteret
Elect Officers
 Ernest Stokas of West Orange has been elected president of the newly formed veterans organization at Carteret School, West Orange. The club has been added to the increasing list of extra-curricular activities at the suburban school.

tion at Carteret School, West Orange. The club has been added to the increasing list of extra-curricular activities at the suburban school.

For A Christmas Gift

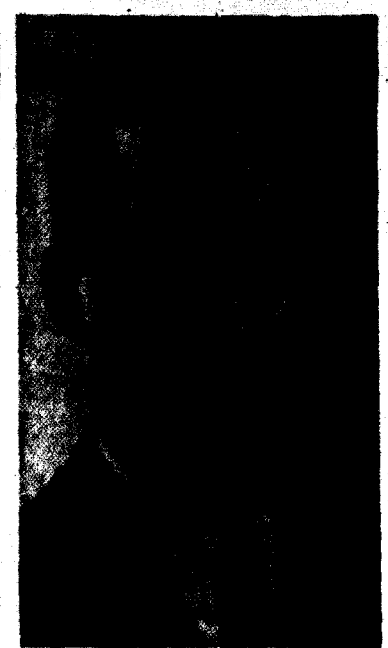
An Antique Clock

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EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS ONLY



SCHOOL TRUSTEE—James B. Burke of Llewellyn road has been elected a trustee of Pingry School, Elizabeth. Mr. Burke is a member of the law firm of Burke & Burke, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Burke have a son, Gilman S. Burke, who is a sophomore at Pingry.

Galaxy of Shrubs Will Decorate Vets' Homes

When spring comes 'round again, the inhabitants of the Veterans' homes at Summit avenue and Broad street, will be able to look out of their windows at a galaxy of rhododendrons, dogwood trees and laurel. This semi-circle of colorful plants was arranged by the Summit Garden Club as a token of the Club's appreciation for what "the boys" did for them.

According to Mrs. J. Boyd Risk, the club's horticultural chairman, the plants are large enough to stand the elements of the winter weather. Because of the drought, she said, the planting was done later than planned. However, she pointed out, horticultural authorities, who were consulted, declared that the roots of the trees and bushes were so carefully treated with water before being put into the ground that it will be unnecessary to water them again until spring.

Henry B. Twombly Sponsors Annual Berkshire Drive

This week, Henry B. Twombly of Hobart avenue is sponsoring the 31st annual Summit appeal on behalf of Berkshire Industrial Farm, the year-round home and school for 150 boys at Canaan, N. Y. On Mr. Twombly's committee endorsing this philanthropic work are Edward S. Baneroff, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keller, Arthur E. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Stiles, Mrs. James Remsen Strong and Mrs. Niel A. Weather.

For 31 years Berkshire Farm has been a haven and opportunity to thousands of normal, intelligent but imperiled boys from New Jersey and elsewhere. Because of

neglect or improper guidance, they have drifted into juvenile delinquency, through truancy, vagrancy, theft or other anti-social behavior. Most of them never had a real break until Berkshire Farm took them in. There they lead a healthy, normal life on the Farm's 1,100 acres, while they go to school and learn farming or a trade, according to their talents.

All this takes time and money but is infinitely worthwhile. Parents and others placing boys at Berkshire Farm can pay approximately only half the actual cost of their care. The rest must come from individuals who feel a civic responsibility in meeting the challenge of juvenile delinquency. Contributions are greatly needed to meet the increased cost of food, shelter, clothing, education and trained guidance for the care of local and other boys at Berkshire Farm. Gifts from \$1 and up would be most welcome and may be sent to Mr. Twombly at

226 Hobart avenue, Summit. Checks should be made payable to Berkshire Industrial Farm. Visitors are always welcome at this friendly, progressive institution in

the western Berkshire Hills on Route 22. American Indians in the United States were made citizens in 1924.

• • • **SALE** • • •
Columbia "Pops" Records
3 for \$1.00

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\$52,946 Aid to Summit Schools If New Plan Wins

Immediate enactment into law of "The \$20 Plan" for additional State School aid, proposed by the State School Aid Commission, would provide Summit \$52,946.78 and Union County \$1,122,757.89 in added funds in 1948 from a pool of \$13,000,000, it was said last week in Elizabeth by County Register Herbert J. Pascoe. This money the commission has suggested be raised by various types of new sales taxes.

The plan is so called because it offers money to school districts on the basis of \$20 per pupil. It could become operative for 1948, the register said, only if enacted by a special session of the Legislature this year. Once law, he said, it would provide additional school funds annually.

Plans Are Difficult
 "The \$20 Plan is not to be confused with the already State school subsidy which is paid under a formula devised by Register Pascoe when he was a State senator, a report of which is elsewhere in this paper. This formula is designated as "Plan A" in the State program for education funds. "The \$20 Plan" is called "Plan B."

If adopted, the new plan, Register Pascoe said, "should result in a sizable reduction in local tax rates if properly accepted by municipalities. He warned, however, that "if municipalities treat this money as a gift and allow the cost of government to increase, the reduction to taxpayers will not come about. It will be important, therefore," he added, "that every citizen watch to safeguard the application of this money."

The five states having the lowest cancer death rate in 1945 were: South Carolina, New Mexico, Georgia, North Carolina and Arizona.



SANTA FINDS GIFTS AT ROOT'S

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For Whale Size Values, Head For Root's Stores, You'll Find The Latest in Fashions That Will Enhance Your Reputation For Selecting Gifts.

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OPEN FRIDAY
 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

ROOT'S
 SUMMIT, N. J.

OPEN DAILY
 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Legion Rummage Sale Set for This Week-end
The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale today, tomorrow and Saturday, at the Legion Home, corner Broad and

Elm streets. The proceeds will be used for the relief of needy veterans.
Mrs. Albert Trengrove, publicity chairman, said donations are needed for the sale and will be accepted at the Legion Home.

Factors of Safety



In designing buildings and equipment, engineers have learned through experience that it is necessary to allow a factor of safety. This may often be four or five times the breaking point or if a member is subject to wear or corrosion, an extra factor of safety may be added.

In a similar way the body of man has been made adjustable, capable of greatly increasing its strength through exercise or the kind of work to be performed. Nature has generously provided a factor of safety in giving man two eyes, ears, nostrils, lungs, arms, hands, legs, feet, etc.

It is within the power of man to provide additional factors of safety that promote health, wealth and happiness. By adopting a way of life in which provision is made for factors of safety, man can avoid accidents, stay well and strong, live at peace with his neighbors and produce an abundance of the good things of life.

What are the factors of safety that need to be observed in this modern high speed world? From an experience of over fifty years with all kinds of people in church, school, business and industry, it seems that the first requisite is to avoid and resist temptation. Everytime the will power is exercised, it becomes stronger while if control is relaxed, the body generally wants more and more and is hard to satisfy. The next requirement is to be delivered from evil. Anything that poisons or pollutes the body causing it to fall, weaken or shorten life is evil.

The average person believes that the strain and stress of the daily occupation create a nervous tension requiring frequent drags on a cigarette, pipe or cigar to furnish the stupefying effect of nicotine whereas it is usually the caffeine in coffee, tea, colas or chocolate that is causing the restlessness and irritation. After playing "hide and seek" with this nervous tension every day for a number of years, a secondary form of tension is created. The habitual use of coffee, tea and tobacco causes a shrinking of the blood vessels. This is the kind of malady or tension for which many people turn to drink to relieve. Alcohol dilates the blood vessels producing a stupor, a temporary feeling of relief, a red nose, bloodshot eyes, a headache or hangover and a rush for more coffee and cigarettes.

The modern and acceptable way to apply factors of safety is to get off this "merry-go-round" and on the "wagon," avoiding all liquor, tobacco and caffeine products. This process of self-purification should be entered into willingly and joyously not from any selfish motive but in order to gain new power and a factor of safety to meet the strain in getting over the unexpected hurdles that are sure to arise in the ordinary span of life. Fall in line and help people find the road to freedom and peace with factors of safety to meet the daily need. Do this because of that something within you that says it is the right thing to do.

HOWARD B BISHOP, B.Sc.

Human Engineering Foundation
Summit, New Jersey
Write for free booklet.

Four Lincoln Y Members Going To Area Meeting

On Saturday, December 13, Lincoln "Y" will send four representatives to the area Council meeting in Wilmington, Del. The three members of the council are James Spencer, James Humes (substituting for L. Cross) and H. J. Dangerfield, general secretary. Benjamin Haines will attend as a representative of the program committee.

The annual membership drive shows progress. To date 26 new and renewals have been reported. Captain James Humes' team leads with nine new members and Captain Dunston is a close second with eight and Captain Mary Quick is third with five members. The next report will be made today at 8:30 p. m.

The third regular Sunday vespers service will be held December 21, at 4 p. m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Leon C. Riddick, pastor of the Fountain Baptist Church. The music program will be by the Fountain Baptist chorus. The public is invited.

Santa Seeks Old Toys

Santa Claus Patrick J. Kelly seeks donations of toys, including old ones, in preparation for the many calls he will make in this area as Christmas approaches. Anyone having toys to give Santa is asked to telephone Su. 6-0829-M or inform him at 242 Morris avenue.

Many Sightseers

During the summer of 1946, 488,819 persons visited Grand Canyon national park, in northern Arizona.

Overlook Treats 7 Persons After Sunday Collisions

Six persons were treated at Overlook Hospital for bruises and lacerations after a car operated by Louis Percario, 21, of Baltusrol road overturned when it was in a collision Sunday at Morris and Springfield avenues, with a car driven by a licensed juvenile.

Those injured were: Mary Kelly, 19, of Shadyside avenue; Barbara McGowan, 18, of New Providence; Sally Tuccella, 18, of Gates avenue; Frank Martin, 22, of Ashland road; Tommy Mannion, 23, of Springfield avenue, and Mr. Percario. Others who were in the accident but uninjured were Alice MacTaggart, 18, of Gates avenue, and John Muldowney, 21, of Glenside avenue, and the 17-year-old driver. The juvenile was alone. Others were passengers in the Percario car.

Another Sunday accident occurred when Arthur M. Decker, Jr., of Rowan road, struck a tree on Tulip street near Ashland road. His brother, Charles, a passenger, was taken to Overlook and treated.

The car of Jack D. Bystrak of Weaver street knocked over a fire hydrant at Weaver street and Morris avenue on Sunday.

Meters Net \$2,438

Parking meter receipts for November were \$2,438.22. It was announced Tuesday by Councilman-at-large Ernest S. Hicok, chairman of Common Council's finance committee. Receipts for October were \$3,037.81 and for the first 11 months of this year, \$27,469.12.

State Press Association Secretary Resigns Post

Announcement of the resignation of Frank B. Hutchinson, for eight years executive secretary of the New Jersey Press Association, was made last week at New Brunswick where the association offices are maintained at Rutgers University. Hutchinson's resignation is effective immediately.

A committee composed of Robert C. Crane of the Elizabeth Daily Journal, Hugh N. Boyd of the New Brunswick Home News, and Charles M. Ray of the Cranford Citizen and Chronicle, with Willard E. Bowman of the Newark Star-Ledger, president, is screening applicants for the job and will present a recommendation to the Board of Directors in the near future.

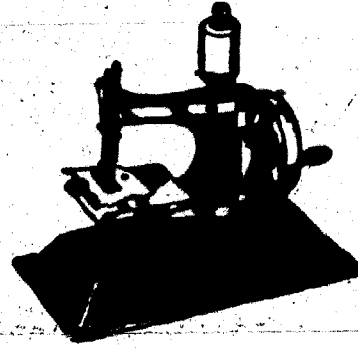
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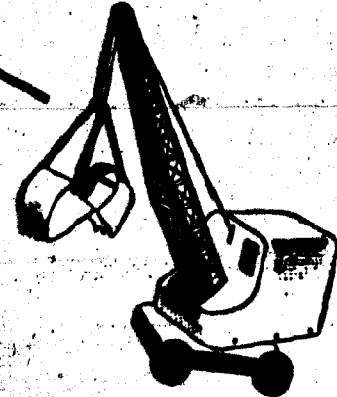
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Sporting Goods

Rifles - Guns - Fishing Tackle
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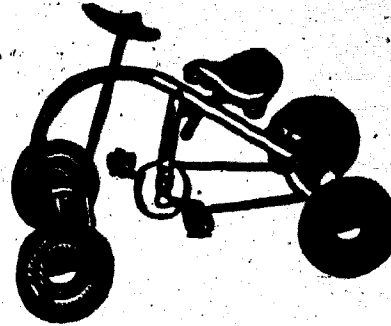
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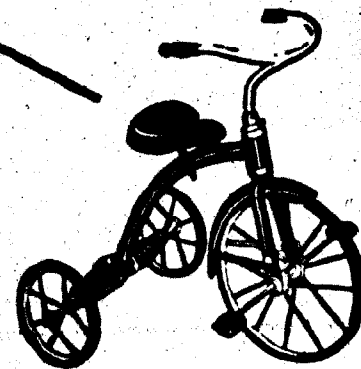
STEAM SHOVEL
9.75



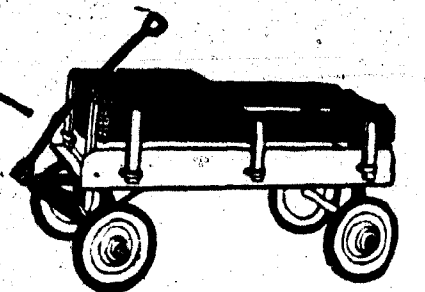
DOLL CARRIAGES
6.50 up



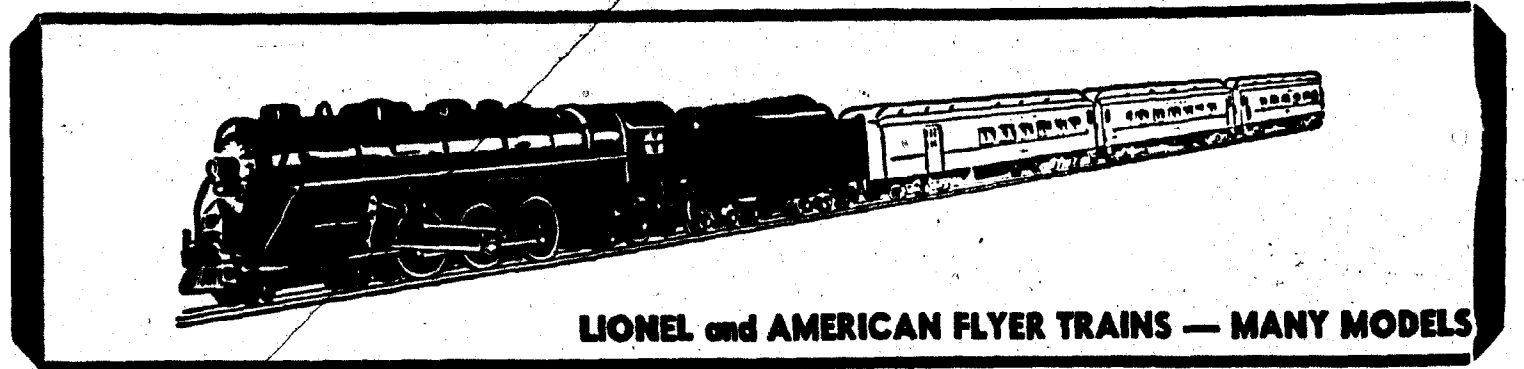
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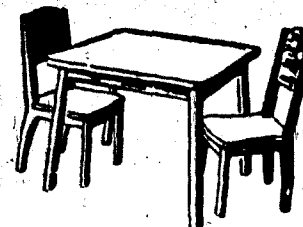
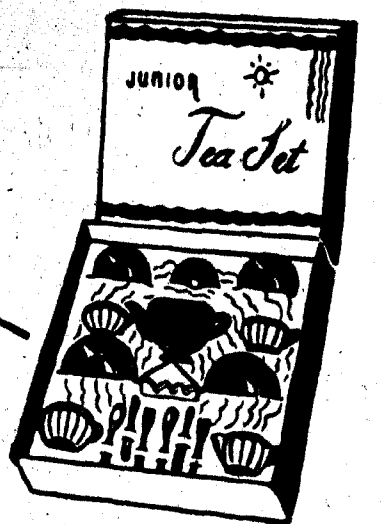
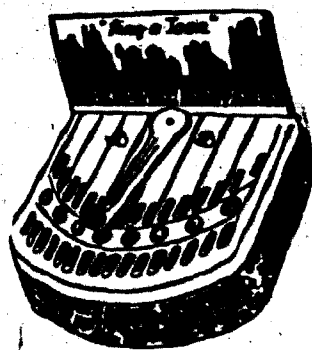


TABLE and CHAIR SET
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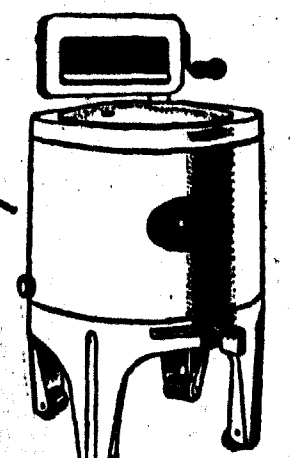
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**50 WEEKLY DEPOSITS
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OF SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Real Estate Board to Dine Monday

The first annual dinner of the Summit Real Estate Board will be held Monday at the Hotel

Suburban at 7 p. m. Election of officers will follow the dinner. Chosen by the nominating committee to head the organization for the coming year are John Kohler, president; Edward Holmes, vice-president; Henry Glowka, secretary; John Burling, governor, and Milton Mountain and Alfred Anderson, executive committee. Other nominations may be made from the floor.

USED ON SHORE

About 40 per cent of all rope made in the United States is used on ships and in related shore activities.

Cigarette Tax for School Aid Has Local Supporters

A total of 540 civic and community leaders from all parts of New Jersey have accepted membership on the New Jersey Committee for Adequate Welfare and Educational Buildings. Col. Franklin D'Olier, its chairman, announced as he pointed out the growing public interest in the problem of underbuilt New Jersey institutions.

Summit residents serving on the committee are A. Clifford Bernhard, 80 DeBary place; Harold G. Kundberg, 4 Overhill road; Mrs. George R. Martin, 14 Blackburn place; Mrs. Richard L. Miller, 152 Beekman road, and Ralph P. White, 65 Oak Ridge avenue. With Col. D'Olier as its head, the committee originally included former Governor A. Harry Moore of Jersey City; Federal Judge Philip Forman of Trenton; Reeve Schley of Fair Hills; former U. S. Senator Arthur Walsh of South Orange, and Mrs. Robert W. Cornelson of Somerville, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

This group had invited civic leaders from all parts of the state to join with it in seeking public approval of the bond issue as a means of financing urgently needed buildings at New Jersey welfare institutions, state teachers' colleges and the state university.

Col. D'Olier said that the members of the committee will concentrate on the task of informing the citizens of New Jersey about the need for new buildings for welfare and educational institutions, and he reaffirmed the committee's intention to seek legislative adoption of an enabling act authorizing a referendum on a \$75,000,000 bond issue financed by a 2-cent cigarette tax.

The committee had previously declared that the bond issue could be paid off in ten years by such a tax. Its annual yield would be in excess of \$8,000,000, committee experts have announced.

Collision Reported at Springfield and Maple

A car driven by Mrs. Augusta C. Williams of Summit, and one operated by G. Everett Nelson of Chatham, were damaged after a collision Monday at Springfield avenue and Maple street. Mrs. Williams told police the Nelson car ran into hers when the driver pulled away from a parking space.

Kresge-Newark's Santa to Entertain Kiddies at Summit Store on Saturday

Saturday, December 6th will be a gala day for the kiddies of Summit and the surrounding towns, for it is the day on which Santa Claus will make a personal appearance at the Summit Branch of Kresge-Newark. After his arrival at the store, he will occupy a beautiful throne, from which point he will personally interview all the children who wish to make their Christmas desires known to him.

For those who would like to greet Santa upon his arrival, his schedule follows. He will arrive at Summit on the 11.06 train on Saturday morning. The Lackawanna Railroad, as anxious as any to be hospitable to the gentleman with the pack of toys, has made special arrangements whereby Santa will ride in the cab of a beautiful new Diesel engine known as the Lackawanna Limited that pulls into Summit at that hour. Santa will be the guest of honor of the engineer, who will say goodbye to him as he climbs

where he will be met by a float, resplendent with holiday decorations and the sounds and songs of Christmas.

Santa's arrival at Summit is coincidental with the firm anniversary of the opening of the Summit Branch of Kresge-Newark.

ark. Mayor Maxwell E. Lester took part in this opening ceremony, just a year ago and on Dec. 6th, a representative of his official group will assist in the Santa arrival ceremony having a double significance.

After this brief ceremony,

Santa will go immediately to his throne, set up within the store. There he will hear the confidences of all little boys and girls — come one, come all. He will be there, barring a short lunch period, until closing hour of the store for that day.

Health Board Again Debates Fluorine; Adjourns To Dec. 15

The proven effects of fluorine in drinking water as a preventive measure against tooth cavities was rediscussed at the Board of Health's monthly meeting Monday night after Dr. Henry P. recent consultation with Dr. J. M. Wisan, head of the New Jersey Health Department's dental division.

Dr. Wisan, whom authoritative sources revealed will resign his post January 1 to assume an executive position with a national dental society, recently visited Newburgh, N. Y. where a fluorine project has been in effect for two and a half years. Representatives from Maplewood, South Orange and Morristown accompanied Dr. Wisan.

Dr. Wisan disclosed that Dr. Sidney B. Finn, of the New York Health Department's dental division, stated that 500 children receiving fluorine during the program show 10 per cent less dental decay than 500 Kingston, N. Y. children who did not receive it.

For accuracy a cross section of the population of children was taken regarding sex, age, economic status, racial and national background.

New York authorities also, told Dr. Wisan no ill effects were discovered nor is the taste of the water affected. Newburgh uses 1 and 1.1 parts of sodium fluoride to 1,000,000 parts of water.

The board meeting was adjourned to December 15 when financial business for 1947 will be cleared up.

Dr. Hartley Barry, president, presided.

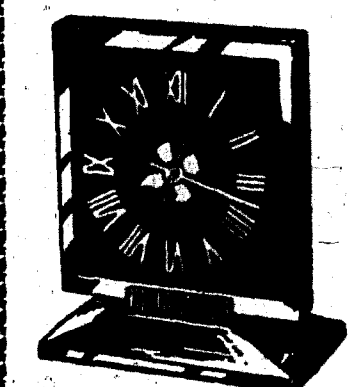
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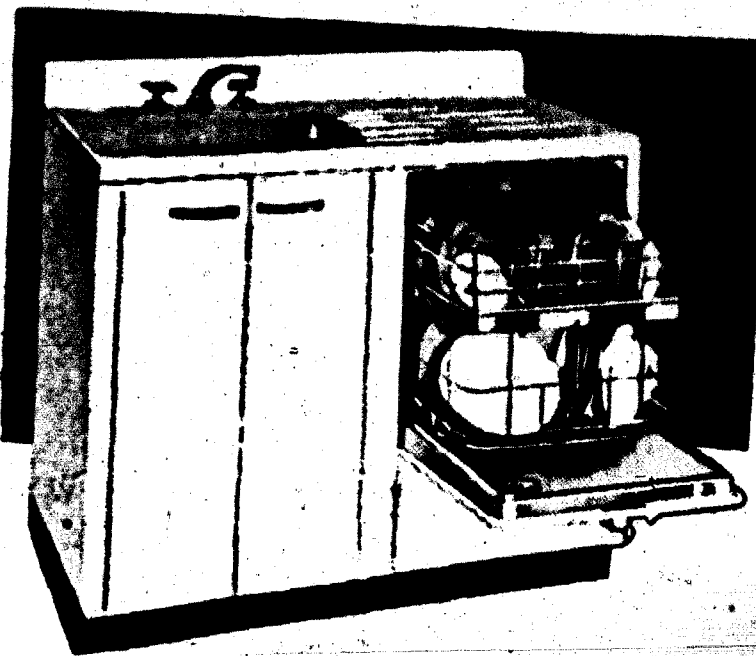
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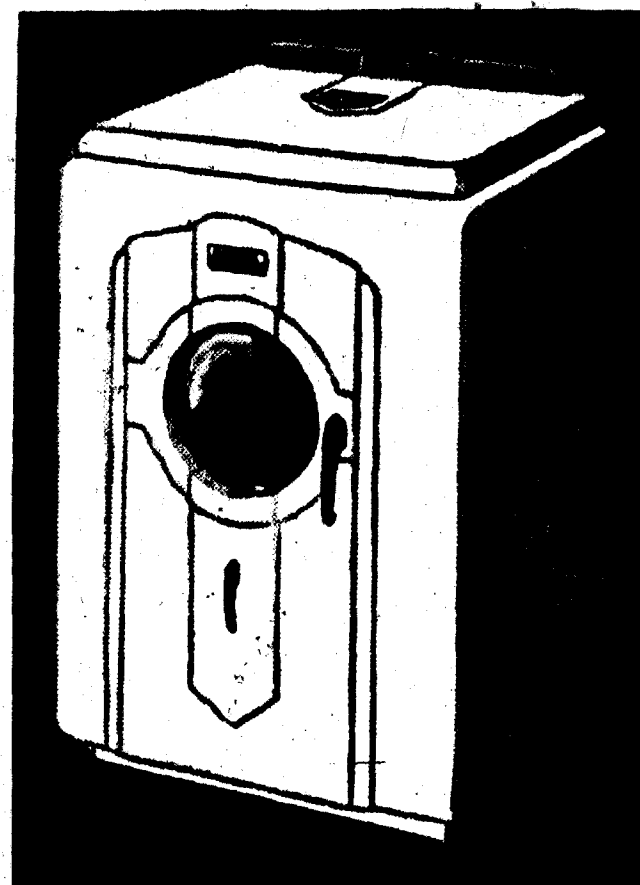
THRIFTY WITH HOT WATER, TOO!

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GOOD YEAR TIRES

SUMMIT HERALD

Member National Editorial Association

Quality Workmen of New Jersey, Inc. Audit Bureau of Circulation (Continuing The Summit Press and News Guide)

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Norman S. Garia Editor
Roderick K. Arthur Advertising Manager
Carl S. Hulet Publisher

It is currently 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 4-4200

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1947

A New Look for Overlook

Progress is a part of human history. People do not stand still. Neither do institutions. Slowly improvements are discovered by forward-looking enthusiasts and changes come. If one looks at the school, the hospital, the private home of a century ago and notes the difference today, the immensity of the improvement becomes apparent.

This introduces the subject of this editorial. Overlook Hospital was founded as a private institution in 1906. Not long afterward, the Summit Hospital Association was organized in order that care might be given to patients unable to pay for treatment. That was the beginning of a community hospital. In the same year, 1906, the Overlook Hospital School of Nursing was established and in 1914 the Overlook Hospital Association was formed and the entire hospital plant became the property of the community, thus beginning a new era.

This week, in December, 1947, Overlook Hospital begins another new era. The community ownership has been reaffirmed by the simultaneous announcements that the institution has been accepted as a member agency in the United Campaign and that the Board of Trustees of the hospital will launch a \$2,000,000 drive this spring to provide Overlook with a modern plant.

To us, the big news is that there will be a new hospital. It might be well to review the background of the present plant. The main building was erected in 1905 with a capacity of but thirty beds, but it was sufficient for those days, and it was good. Eventually there came a time when it was ineffective. The building lacked the facilities to carry medicine and surgery to the levels of the moment. Therefore, additions were built. In 1925 a nurses' residence was started and in 1926 the maternity wing was built. Those additions made the hospital ample for the needs of the day. But in a short time, in 1941 to be exact, more space was needed so additions were made to the maternity wing and the main building.

But still Overlook continued to grow; or rather, more appropriately, the communities it served continued to grow. Other hospitals had long outstripped Overlook while it stood still and adapted itself to the changing conditions as best it could. Today, as all know, Overlook Hospital lacks certain improvements which, once luxuries, have become necessities. More, there is no possibility any longer to revise and improvise to obtain additional space. In short, the hospital has reached the point where it must have new space to alleviate the crowded conditions that are hampering its efficiency.

Now the Board of Trustees has determined to correct these faults. They want Overlook to be second to none in this state and the best in this area. This is an ambition which Summit and her neighbors will fully endorse. So, a campaign to raise a large sum of money will be initiated within a few months. Committees will be organized, chairmen will be planning different phases of the task, organization goals will be set, and the various plans will be dovetailed into one gigantic effort.

There will be no doubt as to what Summit residents will think of the project. All of them will wish it well. But it will take far more than good wishes and a general approval of the idea to assure success. It will take organization, personal service, and liberal contributions. The amount sought is huge but everyone knows that to bring the present plant up to the modern level will take a great deal of money. Granted, at this particular moment prices are sky-high. But so is the need and there can be no more waiting.

The Summit Herald is glad to urge citizens to back this drive with more energy and more effort than has ever been put into previous fund-raising campaigns. There is nothing which appeals to a larger proportion of people than the provision of facilities for medical and surgical attention. The hospital has been a main reason for the lengthening of average human life in these days. People of middle age can recall when forty years was the American average. But with the elimination of infant mortality, the discoveries of medical science and the trend towards widespread hospitalization in time of need, we are now approaching the 65-year limit.

Overlook Hospital is one of the institutions helping in this movement. It deserves the support of every Summit family, as well as those in nearby towns, who want a modern, efficient and adequate hospital. Because the hospital is primarily a local institution it is up to this community to give the majority of

support and assure the success of the forthcoming fund appeal. Summit must put across the campaign for a New Overlook!

Our Big Toe

Science not only keeps us in a perpetual state of awe but it continues us also in a constant condition of astonishment. We, who were unable to master the intricacies of childhood chemical set or high school physics, just simply get spellbound with the doings of scientists.

The other day, for instance, a group of medical scientists in solemn conclave came up with the disclosure of the "psychic" nose. It seems, according to the learned men, that if one has the sniffles, or one's proboscis drips, it is not a symptom of the common cold; it may mean merely that one has lost an argument with the little woman or been turned down for that raise. The nose, they say, registers the true emotions.

Now it is the big toe that occupies their attention.

For the most of us, it requires no more than a dark room, a child's toy, and a sense of pain to reveal the big toe as an indicator of the position of an obstacle in one's way. That has always been basic knowledge. But it is news when a professor of the University of Michigan Medical School designates the big toe as an indicator of the human body's intricate heating system with thermodynamic control. The professor's theory runs something like this:

The heart and other vital organs must have heat to function. When, through lack of exertion, the heating plant is running low, the thermodynamic controls conserve heat by shutting it off from the hands and feet just as the prudent homeowner keeps the living room warm by shutting off the bedroom radiators.

The big toe, like the upstairs bedroom, being farthest from the heating unit, gets the worst of it. Thus a trained clinician by taking the temperature of the big toe can determine the condition of the body's heating plant. And thus is added another to the many useful functions performed by this all-purpose member of the body.

Until we stub it or develop an ingrowing toenail we are inclined to take our big toe for granted. To us it is something that pokes a hole in a sock or is pinched by a too-tight pair of shoes. But now we find that we should consider its many practical uses. In one's infancy the big toe is handy as a substitute for a thumb and it also serves as an instrument for adult play, such as in demonstrating what pig went to market and what pig stayed home.

If memory serves, the barefoot boy of song and story used to employ the big toe as a fishing pole by tying a line to it and then taking his ease on the river bank; and Tom Sawyer also rigged his big toe up as an alarm clock by wrapping a piece of string about it and tossing the loose end out the window. Of all the toes, the big toe affords the most solid digit for bandages and most often needs one, which is good planning on the part of nature.

Beyond childhood, the big toe assumes new responsibilities. It fills the open hole in women's shoes and it is also useful for writing love messages in the sand. Our big toe got so that it could not only inscribe entwined hearts and initials but because quite adept at flicking sea shells into the water. But that seems years ago, especially the romantic skills of the toe.

Now it is sort of comforting to read that these medical scientists are making the big toe sort of a laboratory assistant. It makes us think more kindly of the appendage and gives us a boost in morale, particularly since we've thought little about the big toe, or any toe, for that matter, in quite a few years. But from now on we shall treat ours with care and respect for it might somehow, depending upon further scientific developments, be hanging on the living room wall controlling the warmth of our home.

Current Comment

Too Many Holidays
Ridgewood Herald-News

With three holidays in November, it occurs to us, as it probably does to many Herald-News readers, that there are too many such work-stoppage days scattered through the calendar. Where an anniversary has lost its original significance, or where there seems to be no sufficient reason for continuing its observance as a legal holiday, why shouldn't it be eliminated from the list? We would suggest that, according to the dictates of common sense, some of these holidays could be dispensed with.

If the anniversary of the end of World War I should still be considered as a holiday, why shouldn't V-E Day and V-J Day likewise be put in that category, if we are to be consistent? Certainly we can honor the memory of those who gave their lives in the two World Wars—as we do on May 30, Memorial Day—without interrupting business on the aforementioned anniversaries.

The world is facing a moral bankruptcy, the pessimist thinks. But the optimist thinks it is ripe for salvation.

Sometimes our government doesn't seem efficient. On the other hand, look at Hitler's. His was, and see what happened.

If in these times you see a picture of a European beating his sword into a plowshare you can bet your boots he isn't a Russian.

The trouble in Palestine seems to arise from the fact that it is the Twice Promised Land.

Remember When?

Forty Years in Review
From the Herald Files

10 YEARS AGO

Among many important changes that will take place in the Summit Fire Department, Jan. 1, according to Maxwell Lester, chairman of Common Council, is the putting of the fire chief on a paid basis at a salary of \$2,500 a year. This was decided at a meeting held Wednesday night between Mr. Lester and the Board of Fire Chiefs at city hall. The present incumbent, Thomas J. Murray, is named to the position. In addition, he has been one of the two reserve drivers. It will be necessary to name a relief driver to take Murray's place. Several names have been suggested, but no one has been agreed upon.

Mayor Bancker, head of the police department, announced the appointment Tuesday of Patrolman Newton Palmer as sergeant.

"Building operations over a given month for a period of three years reached a new low in Summit for the month of November, 1937," declared Building Inspector Seaman L. Wright as he revealed to this correspondent his official report for the month just ending.

John J. Clancy and Judge Robert J. Murphy, Jr., of Summit long associated with Merrill Lane, Newark lawyer, will form their own law firm beginning Jan. 1.

Patrick J. Kelly, Summit police sergeant yesterday hunted up his Santa Claus suit, which has been in moth balls for the last year. He dusted off the red flannel blouse and pants, shook out the false whiskers and began polishing up his high top lacquered boots.

20 YEARS AGO

The two-million-pound bulk of the building owned by the Murphy sisters, came to rest Saturday after its seven-foot ride horizontally back from the street.

One of the last of the buildings on Springfield avenue, whose removal or alteration was necessitated by the establishment of building lines on that street from Woodland avenue to Kent Place boulevard some two years ago, this huge structure at the corner of Springfield avenue and the boulevard stopped Saturday noon after creeping back inch by inch until the seven-foot journey ordered by the city, had been completed.

The annual memorial service of

living quarters for boys and girls as at other Ys. As everyone knows, the YMCA and YWCA throughout the country are divided.

In regard to the local housing conditions, there was a representative who visited different homes in Summit to canvass the situation on Glenwood place and other districts. His report was that the tenants were satisfied with conditions as they were. When I first came to Summit there were no colored people on Glenwood place where I now live. The situation is worse on Union place because the living accommodations are scattered among the saloons and these saloons draw people from out of town who cause much of the confusion. The colored churches are helping out in some sections as in Newark where Bethany Baptist Church is building housing projects for its members.

As an old citizen of Summit, I am perfectly satisfied and feel that it is the newcomers who are complaining.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays says in a recent edition of Look magazine are cooperating more now than they were a generation ago. The World Council of Churches, representing the major Christian forces except Catholicism, is a new creation. The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, representing most of the Protestant bodies in this country, works rather smoothly and cooperatively with the various Protestant groups of the country.

"The same is true really, Gentiles and Jews, Negroes and Whites, Jews and Negroes, are doing more things together. Some kind of inter-racial committee exists in every progressive community. Many scientists a generation ago talked of superior and inferior races. But not today. Inter-racial churches are springing up here and there."

"But tolerance is not enough. Christianity and democracy must bring more justice to all."

Very sincerely,
MISS GEORGIA E. CARROLL

Objects to Picture
Editor, Summit Herald:

I enclose a copy of a letter sent recently to Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of Rutgers. This letter is the outgrowth of an illustration in the second section of the November 20 issue of The Herald which I found distasteful and objectionable.

Very truly yours,
HOWARD B. BISHOP

Nov. 20, 1947
Dr. Robert C. Clothier, President
Rutgers University
New Brunswick, N. J.

Dear Dr. Clothier:
Congratulations and best wishes upon the constructive work that you are doing as President of Rutgers University.

From the enclosed picture of a pipe smoking contest at Rutgers, it seems pathetic that your students should be used as stool-pigeons to promote and perpetuate an antiquated and destructive way of life. This is just the kind of pictures that the Associated Press would like to broadcast in order to help one of their largest advertisers, the tobacco industry.

One of the most despicable ways of making money and attracting publicity is for your famous University to be used as bait by the tobacco and accessory industry to make boys and girls believe that because your bright students have put their stamp of approval upon tobacco smoking, it must be the stylish and accepted thing to do.

No wonder Mr. Marxman has such a broad smile as he sees how easy it is to get \$100,000 worth of free advertising by using your great University to stage a contest among your handsome students.

We are spending our time and money to get the members of top notch organizations, like yours, to become advocates and demonstrators of a better way of life and to stop perpetuating this wasteful and expensive custom that does not fit in this high speed, starving world.

We trust that you will cooperate by getting your faculty and students to wave aside this relic of by gone days when people were less intelligent than your modern freshmen. By so doing you can help save your fellow Americans the unnecessary expenditure of three billion dollars per year for tobacco with a further loss of eighteen billion dollars worth of time wasted in smoking at a time when tobacco land is so much more needed for growing food.

Respectfully yours,
HUMAN ENGINEERING
FOUNDATION
HOWARD B. BISHOP,
President

Mr. Amos, 66, was born in Newark, son of William and Emma Louisa Lordy Amos. He was graduated from Columbia University in 1908 and continued his studies at Harvard Graduate School of English and received his divinity degree at the Episcopal Theological School in 1900. He entered the ministry as a candidate from St. John's Church, Jersey City.

Ordained in 1910
He was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Edwin B. Lines in Trinity Church, Newark, February 1, 1910. Dr. Melah preached the ordination sermon. After serving as curate of Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, he was made rector of St. Paul's, Hoboken, in 1913.

Mr. Amos left Hoboken in 1918 to go into Red Cross work as assistant director of the department of civilian relief of the Atlantic division. He was called to St. Peter's Church, Pittsburgh, in 1927 and served as its rector until 1933, when he retired.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Knapp Amos, and two sons, John W. Amos of this city and Paul S. Amos, now in Tokyo.

Tyler W. Hartshorne
Tyler W. Hartshorne of 570 Springfield avenue died on Thursday last. He was the husband of the late Ellie Equire.

Services were held at the Walter H. Williams Funeral Home, 152 East 74th street, New York City, Saturday, at 2 p. m.

LETTERS

A Reply to Rev. Riddick
Editor, The Summit Herald:
I want to take this opportunity to reply to a letter by Rev. Riddick about the Negro and the YMCA that was published November 13. I wish to state that I was at the organization meeting of the YMCA. At that time the colored people wanted to be separate under the leadership of Mr. Andrew Keys. Since that time the YMCA has prospered. My only objection is that the building should have

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Your Men In Washington

New Jersey's Congressmen Vote to Cite
Ten Hollywood Script Writers for Contempt

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

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—New Jersey's congressmen voted to a man to cite ten Hollywood movie writers, characterized by the House Committee on un-American Activities as "Communists" and "hostile witnesses," for contempt of Congress. The case is now in the hands of the Attorney General. Conviction on contempt charges by a Federal Grand Jury carries a one year jail sentence and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Although the Committee on un-American Activities is answerable only to the House, Senator Hawkes, who may be called upon during the next session of Congress to vote for funds for the group, approves of the committee's actions "because they are in the public interest."

Senator Smith declined to discuss the matter, on grounds that it concerned only the House.

"I have ever been a champion of the constitutional rights of our people and I will continue to watch the functioning of the House Committee critically," Hawkes declared.

"I am not," he emphasized, "unmindful of the danger which exists from irresponsible statements by witnesses before the committee. However, I do believe that Congressmen Thomas and his investigators in their preparation prior to public hearings have done, and will continue to do, a sincere job in selecting witnesses and in the interrogation of witnesses to the end that the involving of innocent people is held to a minimum."

Believes Probes Are Thorough
He praised congressional investigations in general for bringing to light "facts important to the American people."

"Contrast the results of congressional probes into the Teapot Dome and Garmon and May scandals with the superficial glossing over on the part of the Department of Justice in the Kansas City vote fraud, where political expediency operated contrary to the public interest," Hawkes declared.

Chairman Thomas of the Committee on Un-American Activities, who personally urged members of the House to sustain the unanimous action of his committee in citing the Hollywood writers for contempt, emphatically denied that the committee "invaded" the constitutional rights of the witnesses.

"There has been an extensive campaign launched in the United States to vilify this committee and to confuse the American people into believing that in asking these witnesses to state whether or not they were members of the Communist party, we were invading their constitutional rights," he declared.

The Alendale Republican is convinced that "one of the greatest mistakes that we in the United States can make is to put the Communist party in the category of being a political party."

The Communist party, in his opinion, is "a conspiracy to overthrow the government of the United States," and the Constitution "was never intended to cloak or shield those who would destroy it."

Witnesses Kept Mute
The ten witnesses, he said, with "utter contempt and impunity," refused to answer the question, "are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist party," because "they were Communists."

"What a paradox," he asserted, "if Congress is to appropriate upwards of twenty billion dollars to stop Communism in Europe if that same Congress cannot inquire into the activities of a Communist conspirator in the United States!"

Rep. Towns, of Rutherford, also denied that the committee violated any constitutional rights. "There is considerable difference in asking a man whether he is a Republican or Democrat, a Jew, or a Catholic, or whether he is a Communist," he pointed out. "Only the Communists are banded together to change our form of government, by force and violence if necessary."

Not "Mob Hysteria"
"In fact," he said, "I think it is the committee's right and responsibility to determine who among us belongs to any organization owing first allegiance to a foreign government and aiming to overthrow our own government in any way available to them."

Rep. Case, of Rahway, insisted that the committee's action was not a result of "mob hysteria." "Only if the people took authority into their own hands, because they had no faith in the regularly constituted authority of the committee, would mob hysteria result," he asserted.

Case, a lawyer, argued that "the issue is not whether they belong to a certain party or hold certain religious or philosophical convictions, but whether or not they belong to an organization which is the active enemy of the United States."

Public knowledge generally, as well as evidence in the files of the Thomas committee, indicates that the Communist party is the enemy of this nation, he said.

Major Gilbert King Executive in Japan

Major Gilbert King, formerly living in Edgemont avenue, is now serving as the executive officer of the Fukushima Military Government Team, located on Northern Honshu Island. The team's function is to assure that the policies of the Occupational Army are adhered to, and its requirements met by the 1,900,000 Japanese in the Fukushima Prefecture.

Major King is a graduate of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., and later was employed by the Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Orange. He entered the Army in January, 1942, and after having previous assignments in the States sailed for overseas duty in Japan, where he was assigned to the government team.

Major King's wife, Katherine Buckley King, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albion C. Buckley, of 180 Summit avenue, and she and their two children are with Major King in Japan.

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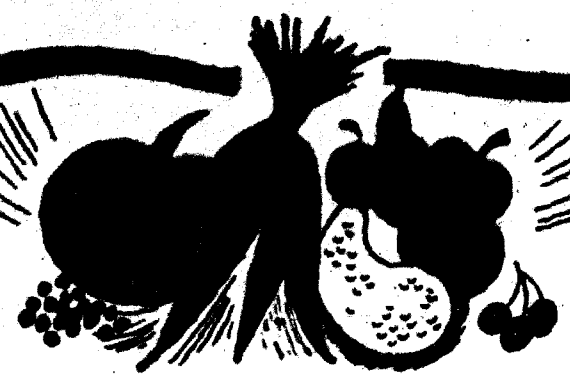
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| | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| Grapefruit | Florida Medium Size | 4 for 19c |
| Oranges | Florida Sweet, Juicy | 5 for 25c |
| String Beans | Florida | lb. 19c |
| Greening Apples | Norfolk | 2 lbs. 19c |
| Delicious Apples | | 2 lbs. 25c |
| Sweet Potatoes | U. S. No. 1 Grade | 2 lbs. 17c |
| Eating Pears | Bosc or Anjou | 2 lbs. 25c |
| Emperor Grapes | | 2 lbs. 29c |
| California Oranges | | lb. 8c |
| Yellow Turnips | | lb. 4c |
| Washed Spinach | | 10 oz. pkg. 19c |
| Potatoes | U. S. No. 1 Grade | 10 lb. bag 45c |
| Yellow Onions | | 2 lbs. 19c |
| Iceberg Lettuce | lge. head 16c med. head 13c | |
| Fresh Dates | California | 8 oz. pkg. 19c |
| Layer Figs | Calimyrna | 8 oz. pkg. 19c |
| Diamond Walnuts | | lb. 45c |
| Mixed Nuts | | lb. 45c |
| Brazil Nuts | | lb. 41c |

Dried Fruit

| | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|----------------------|
| Apricots | Fancy | 1 lb. cello. bag 49c |
| Mixed Fruit | Fancy | 1 lb. cello. bag 35c |
| Peaches | Fancy | 1 lb. cello. bag 29c |
| Pears | Fancy | 1 lb. cello. bag 39c |
| Prunes | 40 to 50 to lb. | 1 lb. cello. bag 21c |

Spreads for Bread

| | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------|
| Grape Jelly | Ann Page | 1 lb. jar 21c |
| Preserves | Ann Page—Peach, Plum, Pineapple | 1 lb. jar 25c |
| Grape Preserves | Louis Sherry | 1 lb. jar 25c |
| Delrich Margarine | E-Z Color Pak | 1 lb. carton 44c |
| Peanut Butter | Ann Page | 1 lb. jar 35c |

MODESTLY-PRICED OVEN TREATS



There's nothing more tempting than baked goods fresh from the oven! And that's just the kind you'll always find at your A&P. Prices are mighty tempting, too.

Jane Parker Fruit Cake

| | | | |
|--------------|--------------|------------|------------|
| Dark | 1/4 lb. 99c | 3 lb. 1.98 | 5 lb. 2.98 |
| Light | 1/4 lb. 1.29 | 3 lb. 2.49 | 5 lb. 3.98 |

| | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|----------------------|
| English Muffins | Jane Parker | pkg. of 4 13c |
| Coconut Orange Twist | | each 39c |
| Sugared Donuts | Jane Parker | pkg. of 12 22c |
| Marvel White Bread | | 2 lb. oz. loaves 27c |
| Boston Brown Bread | | 14 oz. pkg. 25c |
| Sunshine Loaf Cake | Jane Parker | each 25c |

Just look at these drastic reductions on canned citrus juices! Ever see better buys? Don't delay! Get your share of these grand A&P values in canned Florida sunshine today!

Orange Juice

3 18 oz. cans 25c 46 oz. can 19c

Grapefruit Juice

3 18 oz. cans 23c 46 oz. can 17c

Blended Juice

3 18 oz. cans 25c 46 oz. can 19c

Tangerine Juice

A tangy, zesty different flavor 3 18 oz. cans 25c

A&P's FAMOUS "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

A&P's "Super Right" meats are famous for flavor . . . famous for tender, juicy goodness . . . and famous for thrift. Because every fine-quality cut is specially selected by A&P's own experts and Close-Trimmed before being weighed to remove excess waste and give you greater value.

Legs of Lamb Young, Tender lb. 59c

Pork Loins Whole or Either Half lb. 53c

Porterhouse Steak Short Cut lb. 75c

Hams Smoked—Ready-to-Eat or Regular Whole or Either Half lb. 62c

Pot Roast Boneless Chuck—No Fat Added lb. 75c

Chuck Roast or Steak Bone In lb. 55c

Top Sirloin Roast Boneless—No Fat Added lb. 82c

Chopped Beef Pure Beef—Freshly Ground lb. 49c

Loin Lamb Chops lb. 79c

Rib Lamb Chops Short Cut—Less Waste lb. 69c

Boneless Veal Roast Shoulder lb. 53c

Rib Veal Chops Short Cut—Less Waste lb. 69c

Smoked Beef Tongues Short Cut lb. 49c

Smoked Pork Shoulders Short Cut lb. 49c

Sirloin Steak Juicy, Flavorful lb. 75c

Fowl For Fricassee, under 4 lbs. lb. 37c 4 lbs. and over lb. 42c

Turkeys Sizes 17 lbs. and over lb. 49c

Ducklings Long Island's Finest lb. 37c

Loin Pork Chops Center Cuts lb. 67c

Fresh Pork Shoulders Short Cut lb. 45c

Fresh Spare Ribs lb. 53c

Skinless Frankfurters lb. 51c

Fresh Mackerel lb. 23c

Fresh Whiting lb. 19c

Fresh Shrimp lb. 65c

Fresh Cod Steak lb. 33c

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WHITE HOUSE Evaporated MILK

3 tall cans 35c

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Eight O'Clock Mild and Mellow 2 lbs. 79c

Red Circle Rich and Full Bodied 2 lbs. 85c

Bokar Coffee Vigorous and Witty 2 lbs. 89c



PLEASINGLY-PRICED PANTRY NEEDS

Help yourself from shelf after shelf of big grocery values . . . famous-brand canned goods, high-quality packaged foods, relishes, staples and everything else that's essential to a well-stocked pantry!

| | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------|
| Prune Plums | A&P Brand | 30 oz. can 23c |
| Yellow Cling Peaches | lona | 29 oz. can 23c |
| Applesauce | A&P | 20 oz. can 2 for 29c |
| Fruit Cocktail | Del Monte or Libby | 30 oz. can 39c |
| Pumpkin | Various Brands | 27 oz. can 10c |
| Orange Marmalade | Ann Page | 1 lb. jar 21c |
| Graham Crackers | Nabisco | 1 lb. pkg. 25c |
| Sultana Prunes | Medium Size | 2 lb. pkg. 33c |
| Converted Rice | Uncle Ben's | 1 lb. pkg. 21c |
| Pancake Flour | Aunt Jemima | 20 oz. pkg. 17c |
| Ann Page Syrup | | 1 pint bot. 25c |
| Tomatoes | lona & other brands | 19 oz. can 2 for 25c |
| Tomato Juice | lona Brand | 16 oz. can 3 for 29c |
| Diced Beets | Del Monte | 16 oz. jar 2 for 25c |
| Sweet Peas | Del Monte or Libby | 17 oz. can 19c |
| Spaghetti | Ann Page—Prepared 15 1/2 oz. | can 2 for 25c |
| Tomato Puree | lona Brand 10 1/2 oz. | can 2 for 15c |
| Red Salmon | Sunnybrook | 16 oz. can 59c |
| Pink Salmon | Cold Stream | 16 oz. can 49c |
| Beef Stew | Stahl-Meyer | 1 lb. can 35c |
| Heinz Beans | In Tomato Sauce | 16 oz. can 17c |
| Ann Page Beans | | 16 oz. can 2 for 25c |
| Grandma's Molasses | | 16 oz. jar 23c |
| Gravy Master | | 1 1/4 oz. bot. 15c |
| Heinz Strained Baby Foods | | 12 for 95c |
| Peanut Brittle | Sophie Mae | 1 lb. box 39c |

ROYAL GELATINE DESSERTS

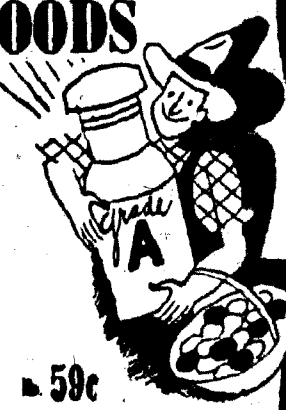
While the supply lasts! 3 pkgs. 22c

| | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|----------------|
| Borden's Hemo | Liquid or Powder | jar 59c |
| Burby's Cookies | Homespun Assortment | 1 lb. pkg. 39c |
| Gold Dust | | large pkg. 22c |
| Scoop | For dishes and laundry | large pkg. 29c |
| Fels Naptha Soap | | cake 10c |
| Fels Naptha Soap Chips | | large pkg. 35c |

DOLLAR-STRETCHING DAIRY FOODS

Every ounce of butter and cheese, every drop of milk and cream and every egg in the Dairy Center is kept at just the right temperature. Every price is kept as low as possible, too!

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|
| For table use—Italian type | | |
| Provolute Cheese | | lb. 59c |
| Tosceno Italian type | | |
| Romano Cheese | For Grating | lb. 79c |
| Sardo Romano | Argentine | lb. 63c |
| Gorgonzola | Tangy | lb. 69c |
| Mel-O-Bit | Process American | lb. 53c |
| Blue Cheese | Sharp-Tasty | lb. 63c |
| Cream Cheese | Borden's 3 oz. pkg. | 2 for 33c |
| Cottage Cheese | Breakstone 8 oz. pkg. | 15c |
| Liederkrantz | Borden's 4 oz. pkg. | 30c |



KIRKMAN BORAX SOAP
each 10c

KIRKMAN FLAKES
For dishes and fine fabrics
large pkg. 38c

LUX TOILET SOAP
Mildly perfumed
2 reg. cakes 21c

LUX TOILET SOAP
Mildly perfumed
bath size cake 15c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
For toilet and bath
2 cakes 21c

RINSO
For dishes and laundry
large pkg. 38c

BEECHNUT
Strained Baby Foods
12 jars 95c

SPRY
Vegetable Shortening
1 lb. jar 43c 3 lb. jar 1.21

68-72 Franklin Place Summit, N. J.

"Friendship Mart" At the Beechwood Open Today Only

The annual "Friendship Mart" of the National Farm and Garden Association will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Beech-

wood today, Thursday, December 4, from 10 to 4 o'clock. It will be under the auspices of the local Beacon Hill Branch of the national organization and the 300 members of Summit and vicinity and their friends are expected to be present.

The Friendship Market has been an annual event here each

December for the past 15 years, interrupted only by the war, and is looked forward to by the branch members and the public. Its purpose is for the exhibition and sale of articles made in the home and not generally obtainable through usual retail channels. Many unique and interesting things are displayed.

His thorough musicianship, combined with the beauty of the committee states it expects this to be the largest sale in the history of the chapter, as more than 20 consignors have signified their intention of displaying wares.

Methodist Young People To Visit Synagogue

On Saturday morning the junior department of the Methodist Church School will visit Temple B'Nai Israel at Elizabeth, Mrs. F. G. Eberhardt, department superintendent, announced this week. This trip has been arranged by

Granfell Mission Worker To Address Baptist Youth

The First Baptist Church school will have as guest speaker December 7, at 9:45 a. m. Miss Dorothy Jupp, who served for ten years at St. Mary's River Granfell Mission Hospital in Labrador. She will relate some of her experiences and show a short film.

The local church staff cooperating with Rabbi Gushen B. Scheroff and Cantor Morris Schon of the Elizabeth Jewish Community Center.

The significance of ritual in the services of the Synagogue and the family aspect of the Hebrew religion will be explained to the group. Special attention will be given to the scriptures so that the students may have increased insight into the growth of the Bible. Cars will leave the parish house on Kent Place boulevard at 10:15 a. m. on Saturday.

"Evening of Fun" Covers Franklin PTA Budget Needs

Proceeds from the entertainment given by Franklin School PTA at Lincoln School on the evening of November 14, were sufficient to meet the current demands, it was stated in the report of William Fyle, chairman of the ways and means committee, read to the executive committee last week by George E. Moore. It was announced that the radio offered during the program was won by Roy Young, a child in the first grade.

A plan was presented at the board meeting by Mrs. Emmet Angell, chairman of the safety committee, for the continuation of the school sidewalk to Valley View avenue, to eliminate the "hazard" of children walking in the street during snow storms. Mr. Moore presided over the meeting which was attended by Miss Sarah E. Cadoo, principal and vice-president, John Hughlett, Webster Van Winkle, Mrs. George Garbacz, Mrs. John Blades, Mrs. L. R. Wrathall, Mrs. Harry Pennington, Mrs. Engell, Harry Gilbert and Charles Marcy, chairman and member of the building committee, and Mrs. William Wanstall.

Member of Stage Crew For 'Macbeth' at Drew

Miss Nancy L. MacMurray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. MacMurray of 28 Walnut street, is a member of the stage crew for the production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" by the Drew Foresters, dramatic organization of Brothers College of Liberal Arts, Drew University. The play will be given on the evenings of December 4, 5 and 6 in the Madison High School auditorium.

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Buxton Again Presenting Chapel Choir

Buxton Country Day School, Short Hills, will again sponsor a concert by the Chapel Choir of the Westminster Choir College at Summit High School, January 28, at 8:30 p. m.

The concert, is being arranged by a parents' committee of which Mrs. John T. Morgan of West Orange, is chairman. Mrs. Morgan entertained her committee for coffee in the Buxton library last Tuesday morning, when plans for the concert were completed. Members of the committee include Mrs. Frederick Gilbert, Mrs. Arthur Schwarz, Mrs. Abe Irwin and Mrs. David Ludlow of Summit.

Spends Thanksgiving Holiday at Home

Richard Hufnail, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hufnail of Oak Ridge avenue, a student at Utica College of Syracuse University, Utica, N. Y., spent the Thanksgiving holidays at home. Mr. Hufnail, who was graduated from Summit High School in 1944, is a Naval Air Corps veteran. At Utica College he is taking a liberal arts course.

Carteret to Give Tea for Teachers and Parents

A tea for teachers and parents of students in the junior school of

Carteret School, West Orange, will be held in Loree Hall, the school dormitory, on Sunday afternoon. These teas are held in lieu of PTA meetings.

Harold S. Latty, the school psychologist, will address the parents and teachers on "Our Joint and Respective Responsibilities as Parents and Teachers."



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Selling out on Scooters and Carriages
SCOOTERS 7" wheels \$1.95
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DOLL CARRIAGES Reg. \$16.50 NOW \$12.95



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EVENRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS

Sportsman Model 2.2hp Zephyr Model 5.4hp
Also miniature Outboard toy with Evenrude powered Electric Motor \$4.49

LARRY'S CYCLE AND SPORT SHOP Larry Scatini, Owner

397 Broad Street

Summit, 6-6028



THIS SPOT'S TURKEY...AND THIS ONE'S MAYONNAISE!

There's a DIFFERENCE in SPOTS..

...for example, those spots on the twin's dresses. One was a bit of salad dressing, the other from the turkey. Both are grease-spots, but animal oil and vegetable oil are quite different when we go to remove them. So, it's always helpful to tell us what caused a spot.

Quality Cleaning

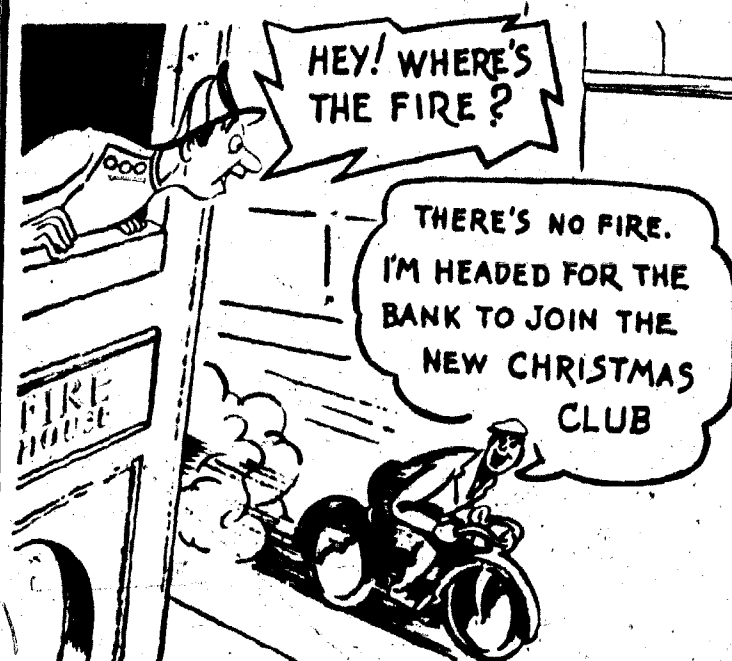
Call & Delivery Service Directly from Plant

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THERE'S NO FIRE. I'M HEADED FOR THE BANK TO JOIN THE NEW CHRISTMAS CLUB



CHOOSE ONE OF THESE CLASSES

| Deposit Weekly | Receive in 30 Weeks |
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| \$.50 | \$25.00 |
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PLAYING SANTA?

better gifts for less at Sears

Big "Radio Flyer" Wagon \$9.98
Value, at Low Price

Just look... on off steel wagon box, size 34x15x4 1/2 inches, red speedster, with the new semi-inflated rubber tires for a smooth floating ride. Only \$9.98 at Sears.

It's Sears for Ski Supplies
Ridge Top Hickory Skis \$22.95
Strong Come Poles... 2.95 pr.
Kendall Bindings... 5.95 pr.

For flashing downhill runs—for all-around performance, see these J. C. Higgins skis! Matched weight and grain hickory, with steam-bent camber, give greater control. Lengths from 6 to 7 1/4-ft.

Fine Figure Skates For Women \$12.75
J. C. Higgins figure skates at a low price! Cowhide uppers in white, cloth lined, nickel-plated blades. Sizes 3 to 9. Fine quality!

Lightweight Drill
Aluminum Frame \$23.95
1/4-in. Craftsman drill that's made to give trouble-free long-life! Jacobs key chuck. Precision ball bearings. 1,600 RPM electric motor.

Crafty Rotary Tool
35 Accessories \$23.95
Crafty, the wonder tool! Saws, drills, carves, polishes, and hundreds of other uses, on all kinds of materials. Pistol grip.

Roller Skates With Fast Smooth Action
Ball Bearing Wheels \$4.59

Smooth rolling ball bearing skates carry you along at high speed with practically no effort on your part. They're easy to attach with streamlined toe clamps that screw on and soft leather felt-back straps. Extra length extending 8 1/2 to 11 1/4 in. Buy now! Save!

Flying Arrow Sleds \$3.29
Streamlined 37-inch Size

Goes down hills like a flash of lightning. Flexible super steering. Hardwood top. Curved front bumpers for style, protection. Steel runners.

FRESH JERSEY DRESSED

SMALL LITTLE PIG

PORK LOINS
Whole or half — not just ends
None Sold to Dealers lb. **49c**

CHOICE CUTS

Cut to Order

CHUCK ROAST
Any Size Piece lb. **45c**

Del Monte Pineapple Juice

No. 2 Can 16c

CALIFORNIA JUICE
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doz. 19c

LARGE SEEDLESS
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3 for 25c

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2 lbs. 27c

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U. S. NO. 1 LONG ISLAND
POTATOES
50 lb. bag when packed 1.98

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
lb. 12c

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FREE DELIVERY **SUBURBAN MARKET** SUMMIT 6-2510 6-1253
Where Quality is not Expensive
442 SPRINGFIELD AVE. - OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P M

In 1885 and for a few years thereafter, boatloads of Egyptian mummies were imported into England and their linen wrappings were converted into paper; mummy paper was of fine quality and much in demand.

TELEVISION

Practical and Theoretical Technicians Course, covering all phases of Radio, Frequency Modulation, Television, leads to opportunity in industry, broadcasting or own business. Day and Eve. Sessions. Licensed by N. Y. State. Approved for Veterans.

RADIO-TELEVISION INSTITUTE

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600 Lexington Ave., N.Y. 17 (46th St.)
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Dial Unit Phones Being Installed in Short Hills Area

As a starter in a long range program to convert phones of this area to the dial system, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. this week started to provide dial-type instruments with all new installations in Short Hills, Millburn and Springfield.

George M. Delaney of Summit, manager of the Summit business office which services the above communities, said dial service is still a long way off, probably about three years, but that dial telephones are always provided well ahead of time to avoid a last minute rush. Those who get dial instruments will be asked to disregard the dial to make calls in the usual way. He added:

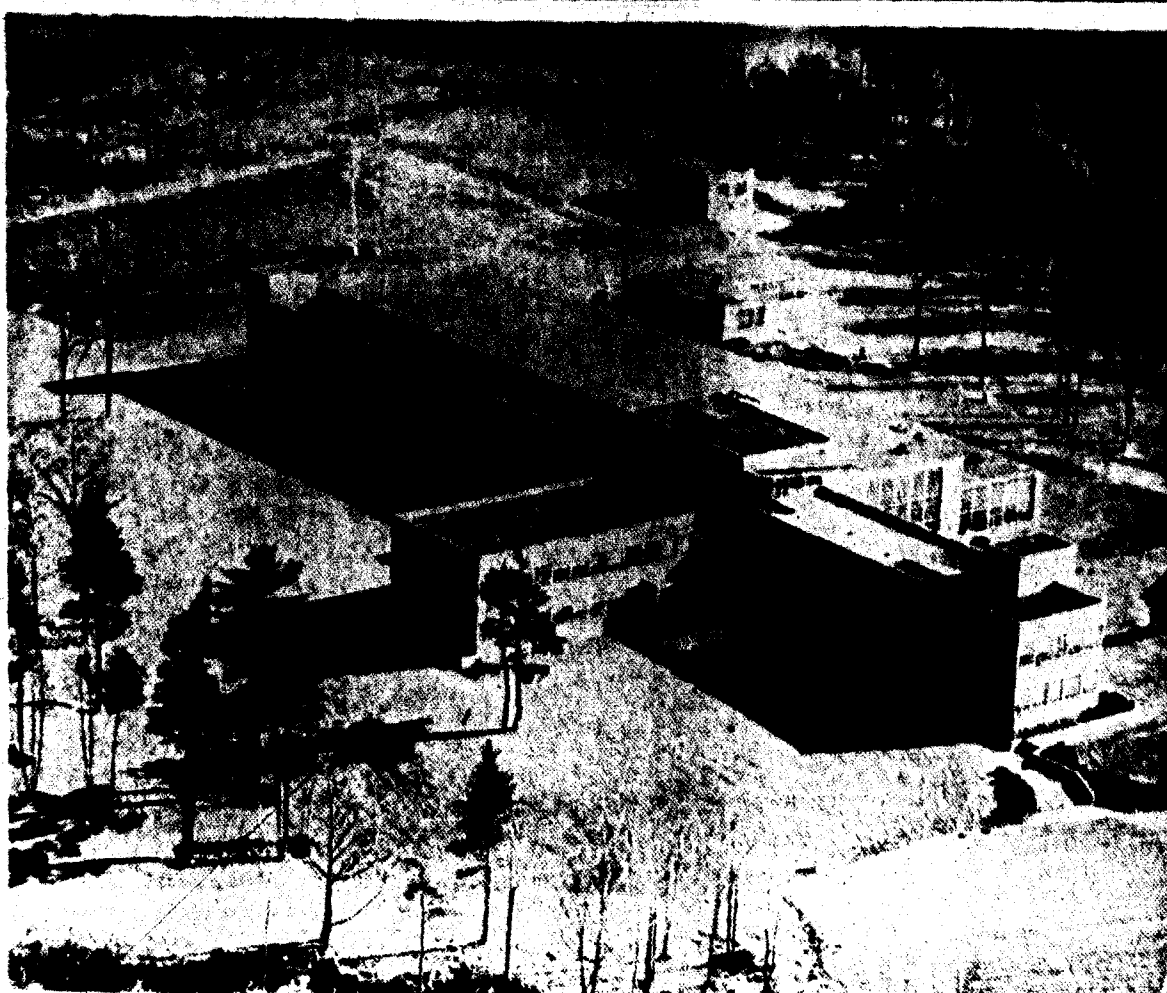
"The biggest part of the conversion job will be enlarging the telephone building and installing the necessary dial switching equipment. We hope to have the building work completed in about two years and the new service in operation a year later. Similar programs are planned for many other localities. All are part of a five-year statewide expansion and service improvement program which will cost well over \$200,000,000."

The present Millburn-6, Short Hills-7 central office, which also serves Springfield, now handles 24,500 calls a day, an increase of 30 per cent since the end of the war. The office serves a total of 6,700 telephones.

a QUICK SQUEEZE and a SNUFF and a MEASURED SNAP of V-E-M

NOSE OINTMENT
(With Patented Applicator)
quickly soothes stuffy noses irritated by head colds, dust, and fumes.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR V-E-M



NEWEST AREA INDUSTRY—Above is an air view of the modern research laboratory of the Air Reduction Co. on a uniquely located site in the heavily wooded Murray Hill section of Summit. Functionalism combined with modern simplicity of line is the general architectural pattern of the structure which is being devoted to the development of apparatus, machinery and processes for the fabrication, heat treatment and refining of metals.

Brownie Troop Makes Holiday Decorations

Members of Girl Scout Brownie Troop No. 14 have delivered to the Westfield Children's Country Home Thanksgiving holiday decorations which they made at the regular weekly meetings of the Troop.

Twenty-eight baskets of candy and nuts were completed under the leadership of R. B. Van-Houten.

Thickness of Air
The thickness of the layer of air, or atmosphere, surrounding the earth, is not known exactly, but it is certain some air exists more than a hundred miles from the globe's surface.

Work Completed on Air Reduction's New Labs

The newest addition to the rapidly growing number of industrial research and experimental laboratories in the Summit area was completed last week when the ultra-modern apparatus research laboratory of the Air Reduction Co. was pronounced finished by the Wigton-Abbott Corp. of Plainfield, engineers and contractors of the project. Although in use for several months and officially opened at an "open house" held last August 20, workmen still had "odds and ends" to finish.

The new laboratory consists of a main building and two service buildings designed in the spacious, streamlined, modern manner and is located on a lofty knoll in the heavily-wooded Murray Hill Section overlooking the Passaic River Valley. It is the second industrial research laboratory to be designed and constructed by the Wigton-Abbott Corp. recently in this area. The first was a unique project which transformed a former high school into a research center for the Celanese Corporation.

Situated in a semi-residential neighborhood of fine homes, the Air Reduction laboratory buildings have been designed to harmonize with the surroundings. Functionalism combined with modern simplicity of line is the general architectural pattern. Roof copings conceal the ventilation equipment. Wide, curving driveways, flanked by formal landscaping, lead to the loading platforms and parking areas. Weather-proofed, wall recessed or low pedestal-mounted flood-lensed luminaires light up the driveways and walks. Except in the parking area, all distribution feeders and utility services are buried. The interior color scheme of bright but pleasant blues, browns, yellows and aluminum was devised by color engineer-specialists.

Has Welded Steel Frame
The main building, a two-story red brick structure with an all-welded steel frame, provides approximately 78,000 square feet of floor area. The specialized nature of the research work necessitated carefully designed provision for outlets carrying oxygen, acetylene, nitrogen, city gas and compressed air. The buildings carry both alternating and direct current.

Other facilities include a wing where experimental equipment and specially designed machines are made, flame-proof rooms for experiments in the combustion of gases and processing of metals, high-pressure gas laboratories, chemical and cylinder testing laboratories, and X-ray and photographic rooms.

The drafting and designing department in the main building contains approximately fifty two and three-man offices and a complete technical library. Other features are extensive use of glass around the perimeter of the building to form a continuous "strip" window pattern, permitting maximum entry of natural light, acoustical ceilings and fluorescent lighting.

MUSIC BY MONACO

Two of our fine units now available for your New Year's Eve party or dance. Several bookings to be had during Holiday Season and remainder of Winter Season.

Weddings, Dances, Parties, Shows, Entertainments.

Write Chubby Monaco
23 Walnut Street, Summit,
or phone Su. 6-1275.

Frank Kingdon to Address Citizens' League

William J. Myles of Ashwood avenue, chairman of the Summit Chapter, Independent Citizens' League, announces that Summit is joining with the Elizabeth Chapter in sponsoring Dr. Frank Kingdon, radio commentator and columnist, who will speak on world affairs at the Elizabeth Elks' auditorium on Tuesday, December 16.

Mr. Kingdon, who has been appearing throughout the State in a bid for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, will share the program with prominent figures in the entertainment world.

The Independent Citizens' League is an affiliate of the Progressive Citizens of America.

CHRISTMAS TREES WREATHS



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471 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

JOE YANNOTTA

VITO CALLARI

Come on over and bring your homework



Where cooperation means better service

• Considerate use of the telephone contributes a lot to good service.

• On party lines for example, it helps everyone on the line to keep calls as brief as possible... to allow time between calls to give the other fellow a chance... to yield the line promptly

if someone else must make an emergency call.

• All of these things mean good service while we're pushing forward our enlargement program to provide even better service for everyone.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BUILDING A GREATER TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR A GREATER NEW JERSEY

You could find a leak like this:



but here it's done the WATERWORKS WAY!

Your city water works plant has a regular up-to-date maintenance program to make sure that the system is always in good condition.

For instance, we've taken the guess work out of finding leaks by using a modern magnetic leak locator. Leaks are repaired, when they occur, with modern equipment—to give you faster, better service.

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

Before you buy any Range

COME IN AND LET US GIVE YOU A COMPLETE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FAMOUS

TAPPAN

Gas Range



You will live with your new range a long time so we suggest you shop and compare. See the Tappan! There's a wealth of conveniences to make your kitchen house easier—more enjoyable. Famous for its beauty, your new Tappan will be the envy of your friends.

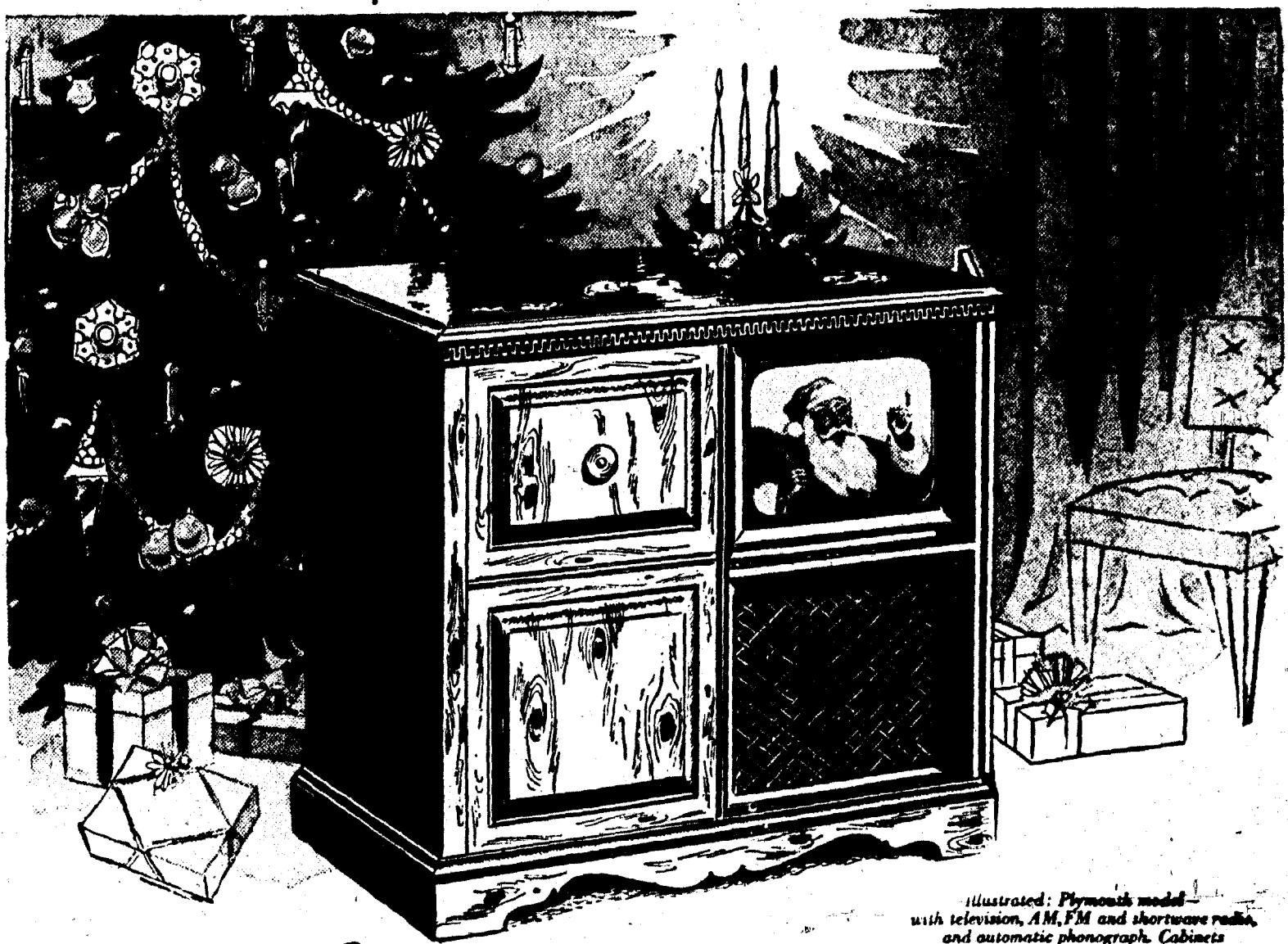
COME IN—NO OBLIGATION—OF COURSE

"The Range Center of Summit"

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Illustrated: Plymouth model with television, AM, FM and shortwave radio, and automatic phonograph. Cabinets designed by Herbert Roengren.

THE Gift THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

The gift of television is one that repeats the joy of Christmas every day. Each day there'll be something new—sports, news, entertainment, education—to be enjoyed by all the family on the big, bright screen of a Du Mont Teleset.* This year give television. Give television at its best—a Du Mont Teleset.

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DU MONT

Just with the Finest in Television...

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THREE FEATHERS RESERVE—First Among Fine Whiskies Since 1882. Treasured whiskies blended with the finest grain spirits. Will be welcomed as a gift. In special Christmas carton.

\$4.04 4/5 qt.



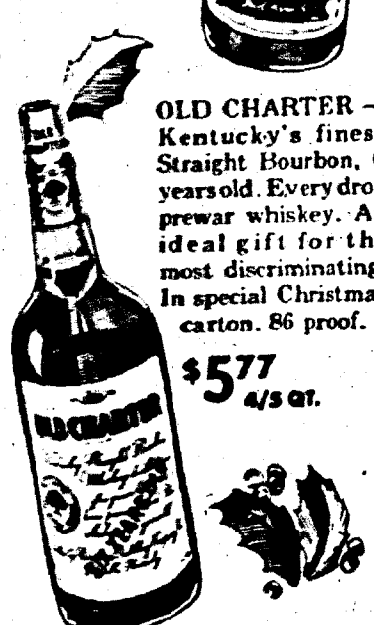
THREE FEATHERS V.S.R. BOURBON WHISKEY, A BLEND—bottled in Kentucky, admired all over America. Today's best Bourbon "buy" at a modest price. In special Christmas carton, 90 proof.

\$4.42 4/5 qt.



JAMES E. PEPPER—bottled in bond under Government supervision. Full-bodied prewar Kentucky Straight Bourbon, 6 years old, 100 proof. A real holiday value.

\$5.99 4/5 qt.



OLD CHARTER—Kentucky's finest Straight Bourbon, 6 years old. Every drop prewar whiskey. An ideal gift for the most discriminating. In special Christmas carton, 86 proof.

\$5.77 4/5 qt.



GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—celebrated for its extra dividend of superb quality. A Christmas inspiration in special gift carton.

\$4.04 4/5 qt.

THREE FEATHERS DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y. THREE FEATHERS RESERVE, BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 proof, 85% grain neutral spirits. THREE FEATHERS V.S.R. BOURBON WHISKEY, A BLEND, 90 proof, 87% grain neutral spirits. GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 proof, 85% grain neutral spirits.

Weddings, Engagements and Other Social News

Virginia Smith and Malcolm Bleeker Are Married in St. Teresa's Sacristy

Miss Virginia Doris Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Kent Place boulevard, was married Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Malcolm Everett Bleeker, son of Mrs. Everett Bleeker of Summit avenue and the late Mr. Bleeker. Rev. John P. Kelly performed the ceremony in the sacristy of St. Teresa's Church. A reception was held at Hotel Suburban.

Miss Theresa Sicola was maid of honor and Bruce G. Bleeker was his brother's best man. His ushers were another brother, Douglas P. Bleeker, and Malcolm A. Smith, brother of the bride. All attendants were from Summit.

The bride was gown in white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a hoop skirt. Her cap and fingertip veil were of rose point lace and she carried

white orchids, stephanotis, and sweetheart roses.

The maid of honor was in peacock blue taffeta with a matching hat and she carried pink camellias with the same flowers in her hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bleeker are graduates of Summit High School. Mr. Bleeker served three and one-half years with the Army Air Corps.

After a wedding trip the couple will live at 660 Springfield avenue.

Clara Freeman Wed Saturday At Nuptial Mass

A nuptial mass at St. Teresa's Church Saturday morning celebrated the marriage of Miss Clara Freeman of Walnut street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman of College Point, L. I. to Jerry Yannotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Yannotta of Henry street. Rev. Richard D. Wall, an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Turkey Hill Inn.

Mrs. Frank Stiner of Summit was matron of honor and Miss Jane Freeman was her sister's junior bridesmaid. Best man for his brother was Carmine Yannotta, and his ushers were another brother, Joseph Yannotta, and the bride's brother, Harold Freeman.

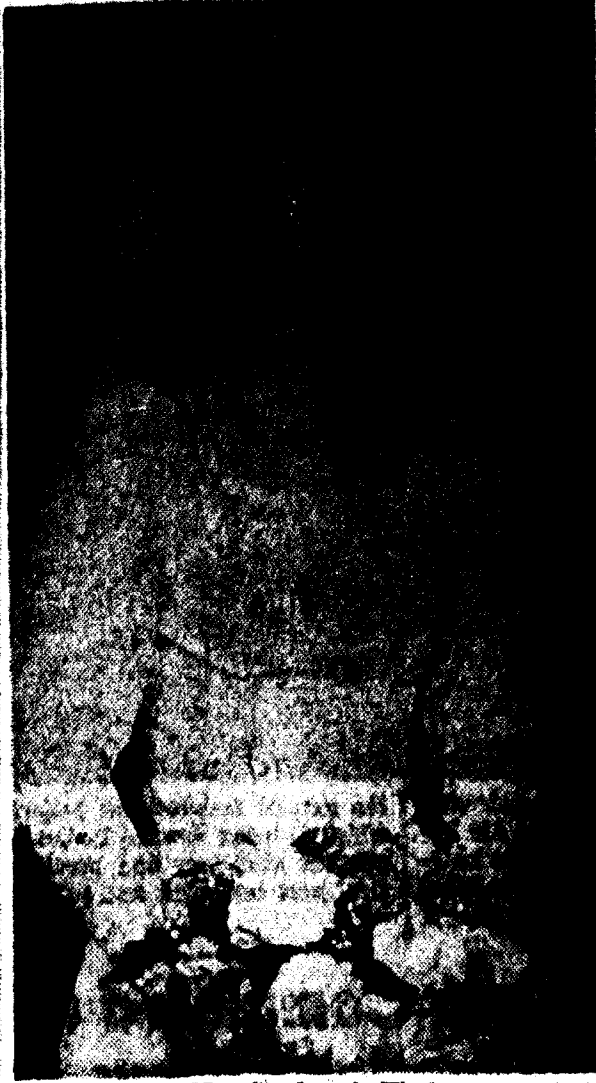
The bride was gown in French lace embroidered in seed pearls. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of matching lace and she carried a prayer book and orchids. Her attendants were gown in rust color velvet with matching plume headresses, and their flowers were colonial bouquets of pompon chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Yannotta are graduates of Summit High School. Mr. Yannotta served in the Army for three and one-half years.

Two Late November Brides Wed Over Week-end



Mrs. Malcolm Everett Bleeker
(Chell Frantzen)



Mrs. Stephen A. Wach
(Julius A. Wolin)

Sarah Lawrence Faculty Member to Address College Club Tomorrow

Mrs. Helen N. McMaster of Sarah Lawrence College will be the speaker at the December meeting of the College Club tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Stephen G. Kent, 43 Shadydale avenue.

Mrs. McMaster has been a member of the literature faculty of Sarah Lawrence College for the last ten years. In 1918 she graduated from Smith College, did graduate work at the University of Buffalo, and went to Yale where she received her Ph.D. in 1926. With literature and English as her major interests, she has been a visiting lecturer at the University of Buffalo giving courses in epic and romance, and contemporary literature. She is the author of a book on Margaret Fuller, entitled "Margaret Fuller as a Literary Critic," and also of numerous articles on the study of English and literature.

Mrs. Walter E. Gude, president of the College Club, has stated that this particular lecture will illustrate the methods of a progressive college in contrast to the classical or more traditional approach which emphasizes the immortal works of the past. The College Club has issued a special invitation to all Summit teachers to attend this meeting, and thinks this series on trends in education should be of value to parents and teachers who want to judge current educational opportunities, and for anyone interested in a specific demonstration of one of the major trends in the field of education.

Ellen S. Scarinza Becomes Bride of J. Charles Galya

The marriage of Mrs. Ellen Swanson Scarinza, daughter of Gustav R. Swanson of Pearl street, and the late Mrs. Swanson, to J. Charles Galya, son of Mrs. John Galya of Clark street, Linden, and the late Mr. Galya, took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the parsonage of First Evangelical Lutheran Church. Rev. Harry S. Carlson, pastor of the church, officiated.

Mrs. Arthur O. Anderson of Pearl street was matron of honor and John Galya, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore a gown of American Beauty and carried white roses. Her attendant was in a black sequin gown with red roses.

After a wedding trip to New England the couple will make their home at the Pearl street address.

MAKERS IRON WHEELS

The wheel foundry of a Canadian railway's Angus shops in Montreal turns out more than 70,000 cast iron wheels a year.

Betty Gargiulo Becomes Bride of Stephen A. Wach

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jane Gargiulo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Gargiulo of Mountain avenue, to Stephen A. Wach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wach of Bernardsville, took place at St. Teresa's Church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Rev. Edward J. Fleming officiating. A reception was held at Club Diana, Union.

Miss Mary Gargiulo was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridegroom's brother, John Wach, served as his best man. Ushers were Vincent Casandine of Bernardsville and Arthur Leva of Hanover.

The bride's gown was designed by herself of rose point lace, with a scalloped neckline, and bouffant skirt whose train was made with a scalloped peacock train. A matching lace headress lined with lilies of the valley held her sheer fingertip veil, and she carried white camellias, lilies of the valley and feathered carnations.

The maid of honor wore a gown of shocking pink lace with a matching headress, and her flowers were deep purple pansies with pale blue edges and yellow centers. The bride's mother wore a royal blue gown with a corsage of gardenias.

After a tour of New England the couple will live at Bernardsville. The bride graduated from Summit High School, and until her marriage has been employed at the Veterans' Hospital at Lyons. The bridegroom, a graduate of Bernardsville High School, was a technical sergeant in the Army for five years, stationed in Hawaii. He is an owner of the Claremont Tavern at Bernardsville.

Summit Girl Models In Newark Style Show

Forty "Calling All Girls Club" models, including Connie Breivogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Breivogel of Mountain avenue, took part in a gala, pre-holiday show presented at the Mosque theater, Newark, last Saturday by Kresge-Newark. More than 4,000 spectators, all the theater could accommodate, viewed the show.

Fashions for winter sportswear, spectator sports, fireside wear and bedtime wear were shown. All clothes and accessories were keyed for teen-age interest.

American Woman's Club Will See Pictures Tonight

The American Woman's Club will meet this evening at 7:30 at Washington School. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harboch of Laurel avenue who will show slides of Holland and talk about that country where Mr. Harboch took the pictures about a year ago.

Agnes Jane Brand, William Gormley Have Nuptial Mass

Agnes Jane Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Brand of Elmira, N. Y., was married at a nuptial mass Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to William E. Gormley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gormley of Hillside avenue. The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Church, Elmira, by Rev. Thomas J. Toole and followed by a wedding breakfast for 40 at the Mark Twain Hotel.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Oscar Mayes of Elmira and Allen Gormley of New Providence was his brother's best man. Ushers were Anthony Zangara of New Providence and John Ellis of Summit.

The bride wore a brown suit with beige hat and brown and beige accessories, and carried a mother-of-pearl prayer book with sweetheart roses. Her matron of honor wore a gray suit and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

The mother of the bride was in an aqua suit with a pink rosebud corsage and the bridegroom's mother wore a gray suit with gardenias.

After a wedding trip the couple will make their home at 2 Hillside avenue.

Mrs. Gormley is a graduate of Elmira High School, 1943, and was in the Women's Navy Reserve for two years, holding the rating of Specialist (S) 2/c. She is now attending the Barabaz School of Modeling, and has been employed as a model by a New York firm. Mr. Gormley graduated from Summit High School in 1942, and was in the Navy for three years, with rating of AMM 2/c. He is continuing his study of business administration at Seton Hall where he is a sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gormley entertained the bridal party Friday evening at the Mark Twain Hotel. Wedding guests from Summit also included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broderick of Pittsfield way, Donald McHale of Beechwood road, Philip Silberman of Edgar street, Mrs. Allen Gormley and Miss Terry Gormley of New Providence.

I'm Talking About

by Doris Irwin

Quite often a political speaker in the full-flower of his oratory is heard to say "I'm against all this." And so often I am wont to say, "Who is kidding who?" Are we to take it that the speaker is opposed to Protestantism, Catholicism and agnosticism in religion, to idealism and materialism equally, to optimism and altruism as well as pessimism? It just isn't realism!

The man is just employing a euphemism. As a matter of fact he is an anachronism in this day and age because he's actually afraid to attack the specific issue he's against, and hopes that each of his audience will think he means the right man to win that vote. Clever . . . but open to criticism. Is it reactionism he is against or radicalism?

So the man is against any "distinctive doctrine, ideal, system, or practice" (Webster). What, then, can he be for? Obviously, we can't get along without a few well-chosen lams, survivalism makes them necessary. But it is a truism that we can do quite well without electing to political office this embodiment of mere negativism. Down with opportunism!

At this point, if you are not yet a victim of somnambulism from our macrologisms or shall we say, eusequidallanisms (my, but dictionaries are useful) we will say in quick easy words: de Leon is chuck full of Christmas gift items for the miss and missus. At de Leon's you will find a wide assortment of lingerie, sportswear and hosiery at prices to fit your budget. de Leon, Summit's shop for women, 436 Springfield Avenue. That's all-lam. —Adv.

Christmas Fair at Kent Place School Today

The annual Middle School Fair of Kent Place School will be held today from 2 p. m. until 4:30 p. m. in the Phraner Gymnasium and Mable House. Proceeds are for the benefit of European children. Thirty students tomorrow will be guests of Drew University's dramatic society at their second performance of "MacBeth." The show, also being given tonight, will be held in Madison.

Last Tuesday a group of Kent Place students attended the Smith College Benefit performance of La Boheme at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

Send ANGEL-ETTES for Weddings and Anniversaries.



NORCROSS AMERICA'S BEST-LOVED GREETING CARDS

At SIEGEL'S Stationery Shop

304 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.

A WHITE CHRISTMAS

will be a bright Christmas for anyone who gets one of the beautiful accessories shown

AT BETTY TELFER'S 521 Millburn Avenue Short Hills

Perfect Gift PORTRAITS By CHELL FRANTZEN — STUDIO —

Appointments for Xmas Portraits may be made as late as December 15th.

3 Beechwood Rd.

Summit 6-2158

FOR FLOWERS

Louis E. Stahl florist SUMMIT, N. J.

432 Springfield Ave.

Su. 6-1058

Try Our Dependable PROMPT SERVICE

Join the hundreds of Summit shoppers who depend on us for beautiful dry cleaning. All work is done right on the premises. You'll like our "In at 10" . . . "Out at 5" same-day service.

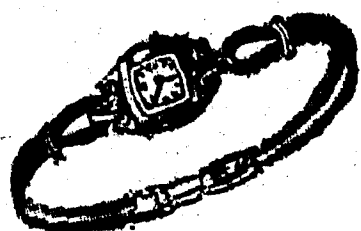
prompt cleaners

19 Union Place — Opp. Station

"In at 10" . . . "Out at 5"

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Jewelry Gifts for CHRISTMAS



Gifts that will be proudly worn for years to come.

Come in and see our distinctive selection



A small deposit will hold your purchase until Christmas

until Christmas



L. Rosenstein

Quality Jewellers for 21 Years

420 Springfield Ave.

Summit, New Jersey

Dorothy Hughes, Inc.

Forty-two Beechwood Road (Just Around the Corner from Summit Trust Co.)

Summit, N. J.



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SANTA

SANTA KNOWS!

LADIES

PREFER

LINGERIE

EVERY

SANTA

KNOWS!

LADIES

PREFER

LINGERIE

For Your Selection:

Lace trimmed slips . . . 3.50 to 13.95
Hand finished slips . . . 4.95 to 14.95
Nightgowns . . . 3.95 to 19.95
Pajamas . . . 3.50 to 16.95
Panties . . . 1.00 to 7.95
Ensembles . . . 12.95 to 32.50

WHY fret and worry? Gift problems become pleasures when you Santas discover our delightful assortment of beautiful lingerie! We've fragile gowns, figure-flattering slips and all the wonderful wisps of fluff and lace to enchant your adored ones . . . to enhance your esteem. Just bring in your Christmas list and we'll send you on your way a satisfied Santa . . . without busting your budget, too!

Chit Chat by Gloria Glad

You will be "just under the wire" if you want a stunning new dinner gown for the Holidays. Engage Delia of London. Her gowns and custom made furs warrant rave notices.

Eggnog for the Holidays makes for such gala times! Give your order to your Schmaltz Dairy route man. The rich, creamy flavor is mighty delicious. Eggnog makes any party a real celebration.

Gifts galore at Pierson's, Inc. A Micro-matic pressure cooker for Mama and a set of fireside tools for Dad. When you shop, be sure and stop first at Pierson's.

The Merrill House is meritorious for food. Plan to take at least one luncheon or dinner there soon. Their light, sparkling dining room with uncrowded tables and excellent service, complete the bill.

An open letter to the carriage trade! Give a gift of sport, field or opera glasses this Christmas. These delicately perfected gifts are plentiful at Ansapach Brothers Opticians.

Your favorite son or daughter would surely thrill to a stunning photo album in lovely colored leather. The Siegel Stationery Store has the kind you'd be proud to give.

Sister would swoon with delight over an electric hairdryer for her curly locks. David J. Flood has them. Her Mama would get much joy from one of Flood's electric mixers.

You would be proud to give a beautiful timepiece from the Eugene Jung collection. He sponsors the Elgin, Longines-Wittnauer and Boulevard watches. You can rely on his advice.

If you are forced to move during the holidays, you may lose much of the spirit of Christmas. But to make things happier all around, engage The Summit Express to aid you.

Turkey Hill Inn is such a comfortable place to take the family for a dinner treat. Turkey Hill is noted for its cuisine and the friendliness of all concerned.

Systematic saving assures financial independence. Be careful of pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves. May I suggest an account at Summit Federal Savings & Loan?

Little repairs grow into big ones. If your car needs a small repair job done, see to it promptly. Meyer-Werner Motors would admire to give you their expert, guaranteed service.

Learn to make the most of your good points. Marlene Saylor, Beauty Counselor, 37 Maple street, can show you a few easy steps to a more glamorous you. Consultation gratis.

Be a sweet Santa and give the little woman that new rug she's been pining for. The House of Bedrosian has everything in floor covering. Throw rugs of hand-hooked wool and cottons included.

Do you have a tricky hair problem? Then see Madame Hallock, specialist in hair tinting and dyeing, newest member of the DeSantis staff. Her expert advice is yours for free, at DeSantis' adv.

Weddings, Engagements and Other Social News

Will Sing in N. Y.



Miss Jane Ann Wells

Summit Girl in Holyoke Glee Club Concert

Miss Jane Ann Wells, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Wells of 74 Essex road, a junior at Mount Holyoke College will sing with the college glee club in the 23rd annual Christmas concert at Town Hall, New York, on Thursday, December 18.

The concert is sponsored by the Mount Holyoke Club of New York for the benefit of its scholarship fund, from which awards are made annually to students from this area who qualify.

Christmas carols from many lands and from different centuries will be sung, and a special feature this year will be a group of carols by a modern woman composer, Miss Marian Bauer. The glee club, composed of 100 female voices, is under the direction of Miss Ruth Douglass, choral director at Mount Holyoke College and will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Kline, a member of the music department at the college.

Tickets may be had at Town Hall and at the club headquarters in the Hotel New Weston.

Helps in Production Of 'Blithe Spirit'

Perry F. Root, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Root of Oak Ridge avenue, was a member of the properties committee for the production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," by the Dramatic Society of Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, November 19-22.

Mr. Root is a junior at college.

Christina Delia Is Fiancee of Ernest Boss

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Delia of Washington street, Berkeley Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Christina, to Ernest Boss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boss, of Spring Valley road, Green Village. Miss Delia is a graduate of Columbia School and attended Regional High School. She is employed at Essex Electronics, Berkeley Heights. Mr. Boss graduated from the schools of Harding Township and is a veteran of the recent war. He is employed at Hinds garage, Green Village.

Radio to Be Award At Bridge Party

Among the many other prizes to be given at the bridge party, to be held Friday evening at the nurses' residence at Overlook Hospital, will be a radio, an award for a special event.

Play will begin at 8 p. m., with Miss Dorothea Jones Ginder, student nurse, and Miss Lois Patterson of the faculty, in charge of arrangements.

The bridge party is for the benefit of the junior class of nurses who will use the proceeds to help finance the traditional party given for the senior class at a later date. Tickets may be secured at the door.

Wedding Gown Competes With Elizabeth's

The rarest contribution ever made to the Thrift Shop was the recent one of a wedding gown of lace and satin with a train and a veil of tulle sprinkled with orange blossoms.

Inspired by the sight of crowds standing in front of a New York store window to admire a replica of Princess Elizabeth's wedding gown, a member of the Junior Service League which sponsors and manages the shop, dressed the shop window with the gown. A customer was soon attracted, entered the shop, and plans to purchase the gown to send overseas to a little friend who otherwise would not be able to have a special dress for her coming marriage.

Rutgers Alumni to Meet

Jack Osterberg of Plymouth road, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting Friday evening of the Rutgers Alumni Lackawanna Club which will meet at Hotel Suburban at 8:15 p. m. A buffet supper will be served.

Young Women Announce Engagements



Miss Christina Delia



Miss Patricia E. Steers

Concert Violinist to Feature Annual Holiday Meeting of Fortnightly Club

The Fortnightly Club's annual holiday offering to its members will be a program by Jose Figueroa, concert violinist, and a special celebration of President's Day on Wednesday afternoon, December 10, at 3:15 p. m. at the High School Auditorium.

The music department of the Club has secured Mr. Figueroa for the Christmas program, and Mrs. Raymond W. Stafford, chairman of the music department, has declared that it is most fortunate to be able to present so distinguished and accomplished an artist. Jose Figueroa, first violinist of the American String Quartet, gave a recital in Town Hall in October where the critics described his playing as "refined, musical and sensitive," and his tone "suave and pure." He has been appearing at Town Hall regularly in concerts since 1940, and the New York Times has his tone, make him an unforgettable personality," while Manana Mexico City said: "His Mendelssohn Concerto placed him among

Becomes Member of Tau Beta Pi at Lafayette

Jack L. Thomas of 27 Shadyside avenue was one of 15 men initiated into Tau Beta Pi at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., on Tuesday evening, November 25, according to word reaching the Herald. He is a junior in mechanical engineering at Lafayette. Tau Beta Pi was founded at Lafayette in 1885 and now claims the distinction of being the largest organization in the world devoted purely to science. The chapter at Lafayette (Epsilon of Pa.) was founded in 1921.

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to foster a liberal culture in American engineering colleges and to stimulate high engineering ideals in its members. Each member of the executive board of Fortnightly will be a hostess for the visiting guests, and members of the Garden Department are arranging individual corsages.

Charles H. Clarke Is Fiance of Madison Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Edwin Steers of Madison avenue, Madison, formerly of South Orange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Eleanor, to Charles Hillyer Clarke, son of Mrs. Allen Hillyer Clarke of Summit avenue, and the late Mr. Clarke.

Miss Steers, a graduate of Columbia High School and the Berkeley Secretarial School, is a member of the Junior League of the Oranges. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Howard Townsend Terrell of Scotia, N. Y., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graf of Albany.

Mr. Clarke is a graduate of the Pingry School and is now associated with the firm of Clarke, Oakes, and Greenwood in New York City. During the war he served three years with the Army Engineer Amphibian Command, two years of which were spent in the South Pacific. He is the grandson of Mrs. Charles C. Cook of Montclair and the late Rev. Mr. Cook, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen Clarke of East Orange.

Geo. T. Saathoff, Miss Anne Peters To Be Married

Invitations have been issued to the wedding, December 13, of Miss Anne Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harry Peters, Jr., of Mountain way, Rutherford, and George T. Saathoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Saathoff of Silver Lake drive.

The ceremony will take place at the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, at 4 o'clock and will be followed by a reception at Sherry's.

Mrs. Nelson Cornell of Rutherford will be matron of honor and Miss Gloria Gaskin of Rutherford, maid of honor. William Witman of Glen Ridge will be best man, and ushers will include Ralph H. Davis of Lexington, Mass., C. M. Sanderson of Chatham, D. Lee Ritter of Washington, and David MacBride of Morristown.

DATES

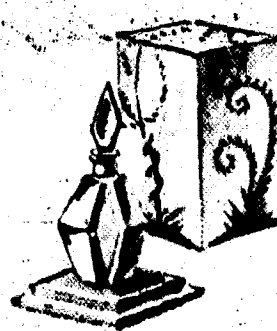
DECEMBER

- 4 Thurs. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Friendship Market, at Hotel Beechwood. Farm and Garden Association.
- 4 Thurs. 2:30 p. m. Kent Place School. Middle School. Fair Gymnasium and Mabie House.
- 5 and 6 Thurs. Fri. and Sat. American Legion Rummage Sale. Legion Home.
- 4 Thurs. 8 p. m. Bird Workshop. 20 N Summit avenue. Chatham.
- 5 Fri. 3:30 p. m. College Club. 43 Shadyside avenue.
- 5 Friday. 8 p. m. Benefit Bridge. at Nurses Home. Overlook Hospital.
- 6 and 7 Sat. and Sun. 3 to 5:30 p. m. Members Show. Summit Art Gallery.
- 7 Sun. 3 to 5:30 p. m. Hang-

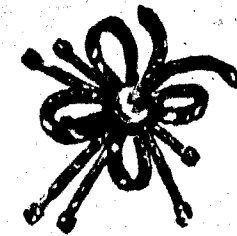
- ing of the Greens. YWCA.
- 8 Mon. 2 p. m. League of Women Voters. Methodist Parish House.
- 10 Wed. 3:15 p. m. Fortnightly Club. President's Day. High School.
- Birthday Party, 168 Mountain
- 10 Wed. 8 p. m. Summit Symphony Orchestra. Christmas Concert, at High School.
- 11 Thurs. 1:30 p. m. DAR 25th Birthday Party, 168 Mountain avenue.
- 14 Sun. 3 p. m. Summit Symphony Orchestra. Children's Concert. High School.
- 14 Sun. 4:30 p. m. Calvary Choir. Christmas Concert. Calvary Church.
- 16 Tues. 8:30 p. m. Common Council. City Hall.
- 17 Wed. 8:15 p. m. Community Chorus. Christmas Concert. Calvary Church.

Delia

OF LONDON



Christmas Suggestions



Delia OF LONDON

346 Springfield Ave.

Summit 6-3507

HIP LINES MAKE HEADLINES—

The Jantzen Girdle makes both. The famous girdle with the knit-in plant boned top trims the diaphragm and dimes the waist and gives you that new look without pinching or rolling.

"See our Registered Corsetiere for Figure Analysis"

The FASHION STORE

425 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-2188

WRAPPED FOR CHRISTMAS



CELESTE McCLAIN, lovely Powers Model from East Orange, is mistletoe-minded in her luxurious quilted rayon taffeta Saybury Robe lined with contrasting checked taffeta.

THE SAYBURY ROBE—\$29.95
Other Robes from \$12.95

The Babs Shop

420 Springfield Ave. - SUMMIT

MONTCLAIR

SPRING LAKE

Open Friday 'Til 9:00

Gifts For Christmas



KID GLOVES

Classic kid slip-on in black, white or brown.

\$3.98 & \$4.98



ADJUSTABLE SHOULDER STRAP BAG

Over the shoulder bag in brown, red, green and black.

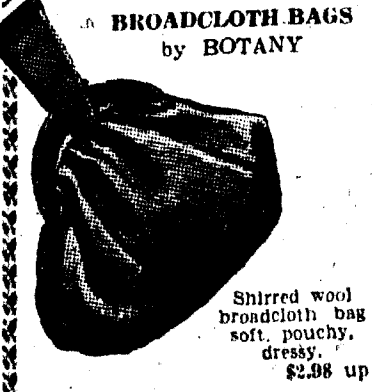
2.98 up



PIGSKIN GLOVES by Superb and Imperial

Sturdy hand-sutched pigskin gloves in brown, black and natural.

\$3.98 & \$4.98



BROADCLOTH BAGS by BOTANY

Shirred wool broadcloth bag, soft, pouchy, dressy.

\$2.98 up



FABRIC GLOVES by Creaucendo

Double woven washable cotton in white, black, brown, beige, grey, classic slip-on and 4-button style.

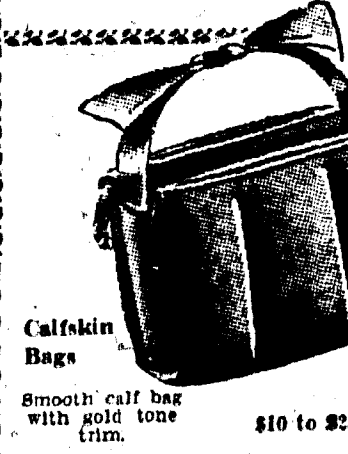
\$1.98 to \$3.98



Genuine Corde BAGS

Dressy corde bag, attractive frames and interesting clasps.

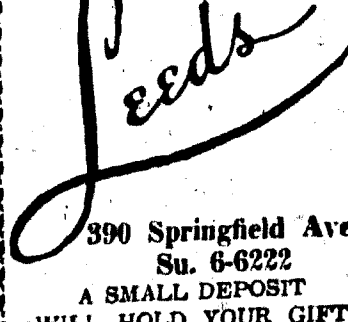
\$5 to \$17.98



Calfskin Bags

Smooth calf bag with gold tone trim.

\$10 to \$25



FABRIC GLOVES by Creaucendo

Double woven washable cotton in white, black, brown, beige, grey, classic slip-on and 4-button style.

\$1.98 to \$3.98

Gifts Under \$10.00

- Leather Ashtrays
- Knicknack Shelves
- Magazine Racks (maple)
- Cigarette Humidors
- Mahogany Sewing Boxes
- Genuine Leather Hassocks
- CALIFORNIA CERAMICS
- Cigarette Boxes, Bowls, etc.
- Hand-Tooled Leather Waste Baskets
- Hand Decorated Metal Trays
- Smokers, Chrome, Plastic, Bronze
- Luggage Racks, Wheat Finish
- Pictures

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Summit 6-0039

LUSTROUS MAHOGANY

Plant stand 39.95

SMARTLY TAILORED

Boudoir chair 24.50 up

SOLID MAPLE

Platform rocker 52.00

HIGH QUALITY

Floor lamps 25.00 up

Table Models 6.95 up

PLATE GLASS

Mirrors 17.50 up

SOFAS from 150.00 up

CHAIRS 82.50 up

COFFEE TABLES 25.00 up

END TABLES 24.50 up

OCCASIONAL chairs 14.50 up

STACKMORE

Bridge sets 49.50 up

DESKS 89.50 to 450.00

Nottingham-Colonial Mfg. etc.

Social and Club Activities in Summit and Vicinity

Chosen Member of Beaver College Glee Club

Miss Elizabeth Flanagan, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Flanagan, has been chosen to be a member of the Beaver College Glee for the current academic year.

Miss Flanagan is one of 100 students so selected. She is a sophomore at college and is majoring in fine arts.

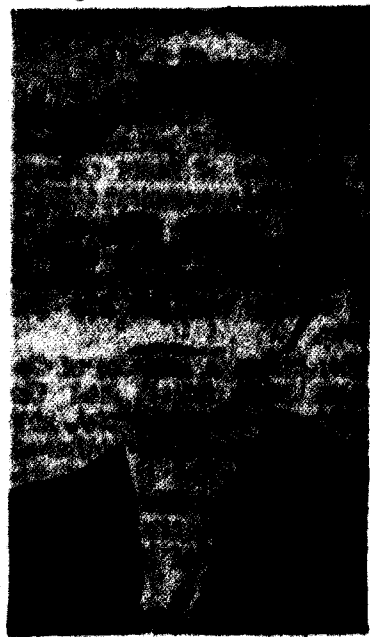
On Dean's List

Miss Anna Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Kimball of 15 Locust drive, is on the dean's list at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H. for the first quarter. The dean's list recognizes scholarship Miss Kimball is a graduate of Summit High School, class of 1947.

First and Present Regents of DAR



Mrs. Harry A. Marshall
(Photo by Jay)



Mrs. Raymond Guenther
(Photo by Jay)

Kent Place Students To See Drew Play

A group of Kent Place School students will attend a performance of "Macbeth" by the Drew Foresters, dramatic organization of Brothers College of Liberal Arts. The drawing University tomorrow evening in the Madison High School auditorium.

Two thousand students from 32 high schools and private schools in North Jersey will be guests of the college tonight and tomorrow night. The play will be presented for the general public Saturday evening.

Astronomer Will Tell Story of Christmas Star

Charles O. Roth, Jr., of Chatham, will be the speaker at the December meeting of Short Hills Chapter, DAR, next Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Perry, Countryside drive, Murray Hill.

Mr. Roth, who is an eminent amateur astronomer, is assistant to the president of the Newark College of Engineering. He has been a frequent guest lecturer at the Hayden Planetarium and before many other groups, and has been an instructor in the Chatham adult education program, on the subject, "Astronomy for the Layman." His topic tomorrow will be "The Story of the Christmas Star."

Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Goppel of Plainfield, Mrs. John W. Servies of Chatham and Mrs. Clinton H. Baker and Mrs. Edward A. Parmele of Summit. Mrs. Kenneth Blanchard of South Orange, regent of the chapter, will preside.

YWCA Will Hang Greens And Sing Carols Sunday

The "hanging of the greens" to the strains of instrumental music will open the YWCA's Christmas program Sunday at 3 p. m. It was announced yesterday by Miss Dorothy Sabiston, executive director. Other features will be the presentation of an "old fashioned Christmas story" and carols around the tree at 4 p. m. The affair was planned by the new Music Committee under the leadership of Miss Capitola Dickerson. Members are invited to bring friends.

The World Market and "Hootenanny," marking World Fellowship Week Nov. 20, has netted to date approximately \$400. Miss Sabiston revealed. The funds are to aid reconstruction in war-torn countries.

Elks Plan Dance

The Elks Lodge will sponsor a barn dance Saturday evening at the lodge rooms on Maple street, with both ballroom and square dancing.

Daughters of American Revolution to Celebrate Their Silver Anniversary

Next Thursday, December 11, Beacon Fire Chapter, DAR, will mark the completion of the first 25 years of its existence by a birthday celebration at the home of Mrs. John C. Brodsky, 188 Mountain avenue. The occasion will combine a guest day and reception for state and national officers of the organizations with a costume musical program.

The idea for founding a DAR chapter in Summit originated at a meeting of the Passaic Valley Chapter, New Jersey Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, on May 18, 1922, to which the women were invited, and which was addressed by Mrs. Henry D. Pitta, state regent.

On December 7, 1922, the organization meeting was held, and 23 names were accepted as organizing members. The name of Beacon Fire Chapter was selected because during the Revolution beacon fires were burned on the hills of Summit to warn Washington's army of the approach of the British.

Chapter Members

The organizing members were Mrs. Leola Muchmore Marshall (Harry), regent; Mrs. Susan Stannard Underwood (Bert E.), vice-regent; Mrs. Mary Stone McDougall (Malcolm), registrar; Mrs. Ida Marvin Edgar (I.E.), recording secretary; Miss Lillian Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Alva Moore Thompson (Arthur), Mrs. Harriet Langshore Sherwood (M.S.), Miss Esther Lael Underwood, Miss Marjorie Ives Crane, Mrs. Inez Jones Dooley (C.R.), Mrs. Grace Phillips Dean (Earl), Mrs. Florence Eloise Minor (J.E.), Mrs. Emma Miller Smith (Thos. L.), Mrs. Helge Ritch Corby (R.L.), Mrs. Mattie Bartlett Morgan (J.D.), Mrs. Josephine Terry Bachelor (O.D.), Mrs. Lucille J. Stahl (Louis E.), Mrs. Eva M. Jackson (Albert E.), Mrs. Mabel Hickok Munkittrick (Cameron), Mrs. Marjorie Bailey Rahmann

Magazine Editor Will Be Story League Guest

Mrs. Harry G. Keffler will be the guest of honor tomorrow afternoon of the Summit Story League at its meeting at the home of Mrs. Alexander W. Keller, 77 Pinegrove avenue, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Keffler is a past local, district and national president of the Story League and has been editor of Story Art Magazine for 12 years. Prior to the meeting Mrs. Keffler will entertain Mrs. William Percival, secretary of the Summit League, at luncheon, at Hotel Astor, New York. Mrs. Percival, formerly a resident of Summit, now living in Bayonne, comes to Summit twice each week to tell stories at the Summit Home for Children and is an active member of the league.

Child Study Group To Meet Monday

Miss Marian McDowell, formerly specialist in family relations at the Rutgers Extension School, and now secretary-treasurer of the National Parent Education Council, will be the speaker before the child study group of the College Club Monday evening, December 8. The meeting will be held at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Woodward McDowell, 19 Madison avenue.

Miss McDowell is teaching in the adult education program at Rumson.

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Antique or modern flat and hollowware can be re-plated to their original luster and beauty of finish. Phone PL 4-4242.

MARINO'S

115 WAYNEWOOD PARK
PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Hill City Hi-Y Puts on Floor Show



DANCE AIDS WORLD SERVICE—Saturday, November 22, the Hill City Hi-Y gave a dance and floor show at the Summit YMCA, part of the proceeds to be contributed to the YMCA World Service fund. Frank Baunier's Band played for the dancing which was interspersed with various other kinds of entertainment. Robert Morgan gave a humorous talk and Richard Trowbridge played two piano selections. Robert Reynolds, club advisor, sang a number with the band, and the male sextet, pictured above, offered several songs, including "Down to Rio" and "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," the latter with the assistance of six girls' voices. The boys are, left to right, Dave Stahl, Fred Sigler, Keith Campbell, Lee Davis, Hi-Y president, Andy Leach and Bob Canfield, secretary.

(Photo by Jay)

Starts Modeling Career

Miss Carol Shinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Shinn of Hawthorne place, has started her modeling career in New York with the fashion house of Yellin Bros. She is a recent graduate of the Barbizon School of Modeling.

It's a fact that, in late age groups, cancer of the skin is more common among Whites than it is among races.

AFTER THE GAME...
Take it easy in DANIEL GREENS



When you're good and tired there's nothing like a pair of Daniel Greens to take your mind off your feet. They let you relax in comfort and look presentable at the same time. Ask to see our special Comfy styles.

Established 1905
36 DeForest Ave., Summit
Phone SU. 6-0400

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunne of Madison, a son, born Sunday, November 23, at Overlook Hospital. Mrs. Dunne is the former Carolyn Newham, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Newham of DeForest avenue.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sano of Chatham street, a daughter, born Tuesday, November 25, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gill of Orchard street, a son, born Thursday, November 27, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. of Baltimore road, a daughter, born Friday, November 28, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. of Springfield avenue, a son, born Friday, November 28, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. of New Providence, a daughter, born Saturday, November 29, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. of Norwood avenue, a daughter, born Monday, December 1, at Overlook Hospital.

ALBERT DUPARC

Pianist
Fine Instructions
in Piano
and Harmony
Juniors & Adults
65 Woodland Ave. Summit
Summit 6-1002-J

AN EXCELLENT WAY TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS



Give A

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Summit's Leading Photographer

Candid - Portraits in Oil

167 Union Place Su. 6-0087

Evenings and Sundays by Appointment

CLAUDINE G. NICHOLSON
397 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.

OUR FIRST CLEARANCE SALE

of the season

Timely Reductions for the Holidays

daytime dresses and some hats

selections from regular stock now reduced

30% to 40%

our customers tell us we have a most unusual store

Decorative Home Accessories are our theme, but we have lots of parking space, a central location, uncrowded aisles, even at holiday time, and every shopping convenience.

In our show room are hundreds of unsurpassed

gifts—for others or for yourself... oil

paintings, lamps, Swedish crystal, ceramics,

greeting cards, mirrors, linens, fire place

accessories, wall ornaments, figurines, costume

jewelry, smokers' articles....

where quality shopping is easier

RIGBY'S

on Highway 26 to Newark Springfield

show rooms 401 main ave. open 'til 9, except wed.

FABRICS for YOUR HOME

Upholstery, Drapery, Curtain, Slipcover Fabrics, Bedroom Ensembles. Finest, most beautiful selections. Very reasonable prices.

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Fabric Center
64-66 River Rd.
Summit 6-2681

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO BECOME POPULAR QUICKLY!

Spend a few hours at Arthur Murray's and become a popular partner—always in demand—sure of having a good time, every time you dance.

Just put yourself in the tactful hands of a charming expert, trained by Arthur Murray himself. Dancing at the studio will give you a foretaste of the fun you'll have. In just a few hours your "dated" dancing will be transformed—and you'll know all the newest fashions.

Veterans may enroll for teacher-training under G.I. Bill of Rights.

ARTHUR MURRAY

EAST ORANGE
44 Brick Church Place - OR. 3-3900
NEWARK
106 Hobey Street - MA. 3-5151



Come in TODAY Go Dancing Tonight

A Christmas Thought For the Toddler In Your Life

Fine pastel hand smocked dresses, 1-3 and 3-6.

from 2.95

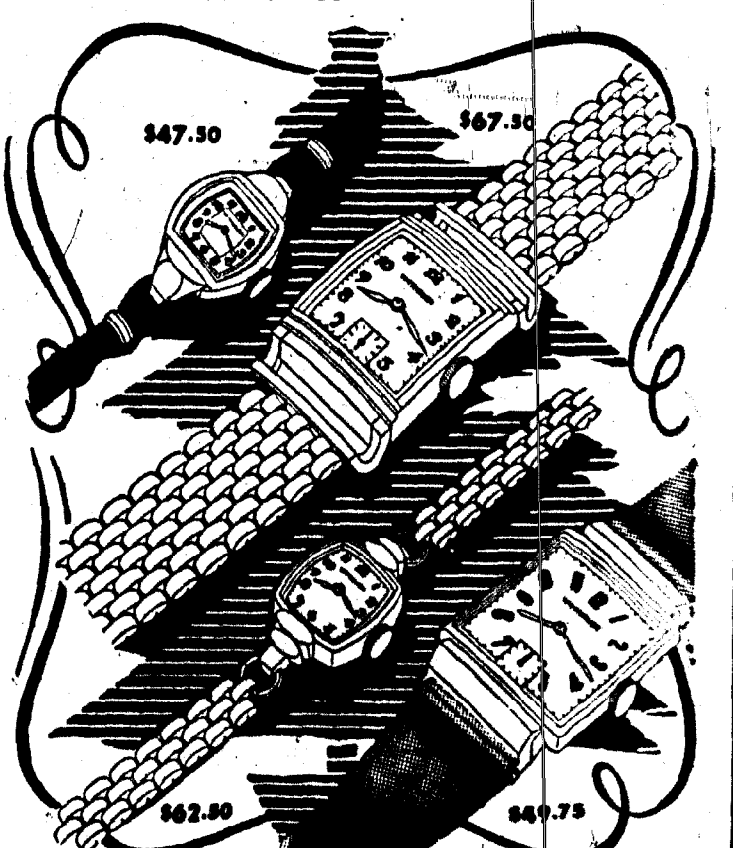


THE JUVENILE SHOP

"Fashions for Children"

378 Springfield Ave. Bassett Bldg. Summit

Wittnauer Watches



FOR DAD OR MOTHER, FOR SISTER OR BROTHER, a Wittnauer watch is a great big gift. It is made to last for many years. The Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co. makes and guarantees the Wittnauer.

Wittnauer Watches from \$39.75 LAY-AWAY-NOW

A small deposit will hold your selection in our safes until Christmas.

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Your Community Jeweler

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NEXT TO STRAND THEATRE

Deferred Payments Arranged

Authorized Agency for Longines-Wittnauer Watches

Social and Club Activities in Summit and Vicinity

PERSONALS

Miss Peggy Matthews of DeBary place, spent the Thanksgiving week-end in Washington, D. C. and Patuxent River, Maryland, visiting friends formerly stationed at the Navy Air Base at Brunswick, Maine.

Robin Little, a sophomore at Princeton, was at home over the holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robin Little of Edgewood road.

Victor H. Picotzi of Hobart avenue, while on business in Kentucky, spent Thanksgiving Day at Paducah, attending the Paducah-Sturgis football game. He has since traveled on to Tennessee.

Thanksgiving holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cox, Jr., of High street, were W. H. Cox of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox, Jr., of Princeton, and Miss Caroline Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prentice of Beech Spring drive entertained with a cocktail party Saturday in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prentice of Beech Haven. Ralph Prentice, who is Lewis Prentice's brother, writes

Call Millburn 6-0228 to order For Your Week-end Party — New, Small COCKTAIL SANDWICHES 100 for \$3.50 Please Order Your Christmas Goodies Early. **MELLIE WEISS** 24 Taylor St. Millburn

under the name of Morgan Lewis.

Daniel L. Woodside, AETM 2/C USN, leaves today for Boca Chica Field, Key West, Fla., after spending the past three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woodside of Shadydale avenue, who also had a visit over the holidays from their son, Cpl. Hobart K. Woodside, who is at the Army Ordnance School, Atlanta, Ga.

Following the final curtain on their three one-act plays at Calvary parish house on the evening of November 22, the Drama Guild held an impromptu party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tennant, 2nd, in Hobart avenue. The cast and working crews and their families were invited and an electric clock was presented to Frederick Schaff for his help in directing the plays. Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Runyon entertained those who took part in or aided in the presentations, at their home in Bedford road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerbert Rebell of Ridley Park, Philadelphia, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. Rebell's mother, Mrs. C. A. Miller of Oakland place.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Edgar of Hobart avenue, and their four children, celebrated Thanksgiving in New York with Mrs. Edgar's parents, Admiral and Mrs. Reginald Belknap. Jane and Mary Edgar were home from Middlebury College for the week-end.

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dreyer of High street were home over the week-end, Doris from Tufts College and Joan from Cornell University. Joan attend-

ed the Penn-Cornell game at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day before arriving in Summit. Mr. and Mrs. Dreyer entertained at a family Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Carol Mats of Kansas City and Miss Ramsey Cumpston of Rochester arrived from Vassar College with Miss Louise Tompkins to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tompkins of Oak Ridge avenue. The three girls are all sophomores at the college.

Mrs. Seymour Jones of Hobart avenue will entertain on Saturday and Sunday at tea in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers E. Jones of New Brunswick, who were married recently in California. On Sunday the party will also honor Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Brokaw of Princeton University, where Mr. Brokaw holds a fellowship.

Miss Ruth Tinkham of Niantic, Conn., arrived yesterday to spend ten days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conover of Montview road. Mrs. Conover returned last week from a three weeks' stay at Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Short and son, Fred D. Short, have moved to Summit from Cleveland and are making their home at Hotel Suburban while looking for a house.

James Dyson of Hotel Beechwood recently returned from England.

Miss Dorothy C. Krieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Krieger of Robin Hood drive, who has been motoring across the country for the last three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry White of Hawaii, left with them by clipper from San Francisco on Tuesday for Hawaii, where she will be their guest for the coming year. Mr. White is president of the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. He and Mrs. White were the guests of the Kriegers before they left the East, and were entertained by them.

Mrs. William Kopp of Oakley avenue, entertained at Hotel Suburban Tuesday with luncheon for eight guests.

Sally Ann Mathiason, daughter

'The most beautiful Christmas Cards ever published!'



FROM THE COLLECTION OF **Gallery Artists**

THE BEST OF THE WORLD'S MODERN ART ON CHRISTMAS CARDS

NORMAN ROCKWELL to Pablo Picasso — *Gallery Artists'* Christmas cards feature the paintings and watercolors of the world's leading modern artists. Breathtakingly beautiful, they are the most perfect that modern talent and craftsmanship can devise. Choose from the many different ones, embracing a wide variety of tone, color, and mood. Priced at 10¢ to 50¢ each... all cards and envelopes are on fine deckle-edge paper, with reproductions in full color.

JOHNSON'S ARTS & CRAFTS Artists and Handicraft Materials Pan-American Native Crafts 447 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J.

Barn Dance Is Given at Roosevelt School



AUTUMN SETTING USED for the barn dance sponsored November 20, by Roosevelt PTA at the school building, included corn stalks, horse collars, street lanterns and wagon wheels, besides posters made by fifth and sixth grades who also decorated the auditorium with orange crepe paper under the direction of Mrs. Albert Muller. The board of recreation cooperated in making the event the success it proved to be, according to Mrs. Arthur Brattlof, PTA president and general chair-

man, who said that, although the dance was not given primarily as a money raising affair, the \$30 net proceeds would be used toward the purchase of a new projector for the school. Mrs. James Rose and her committee were in charge of the popular cider and donut bar. Pictured are Miss Ira Cordello and Harlan S. Kennedy leading a lively dance figure. William Matteo and his orchestra furnished the music. (Photo by Jay)

of Mrs. Alan C. Mathiason of Springfield avenue, will celebrate her eighth birthday Saturday with a party at her home. The guests will include Sally Stollery, Susan Pyle, Ellen Malinckrodt, Sally Osborne, Gail Fox, Marjorie Mallard, Margaret and Debbie Plumley, all of Summit, and Gay Clark of Madison.

Miss Georgia Shaffer, acting manager of Hotel Beechwood, is recuperating from gripe.

Mrs. Ralph E. Blank, Mrs. Karl Joenck and Mrs. T. Herbert Henderson, provisional members, were in charge of the tea served following the monthly meeting of the Junior Service League yesterday at the home of Mrs. E. Wallace Wilkinson on Hillcrest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Channing R. Dooley of Oakland place, have returned from Germantown, Pa., where they were the holiday guests of their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schaefer, Karl and Lynn.

Alan Cain of High street, was home over the Thanksgiving holidays from Lafayette College. He returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Gormley of Springfield avenue, New Providence, have returned from Elmira, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford D. Walker of Blackburn place, entertained Saturday afternoon with a cocktail party.

Miss Ann Elizabeth Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Florence of Pinegrove avenue, will entertain with a dinner party for 18 guests on Friday evening preceding the seventh grade dance at Hobby Hall.

Miss Lois and Miss Janice Mitchell of Watchung place, were among those who attended the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Alesbury of Maple street and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton W. Pierson of Beckman road, have returned after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City.

Pierre Alexandre from Paris, France, is spending several weeks in Summit, making his temporary home at Hotel Suburban.

Blaine Cross of Ashland road, on Thanksgiving leave from Rutgers College of Engineering, had as his guest at the Army-Navy game last Saturday, Stephen Burr of Beech Spring drive. Mr. Cross is a graduate of Summit High

School, Class of 1946. Mr. Burr, an alumnus of Buxton, is attending Williams College.

Mrs. Alan Mathiason of Springfield avenue has joined the executive staff of the Hotel Beechwood.

Dr. Otis D. Bacher and Miss Marjorie D. Bacher of Locust drive spent Thanksgiving week-end with Albert Bacher and family at Wilkesburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rae Crane of Webster avenue are the grandparents of a grandson, born to their daughter Jean and her husband, Charles Fletcher of Springfield avenue.

Mrs. Walter B. Adams of Bronxville spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Parmele of Fernwood road. Saturday they also had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William and their daughter, Jane, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peace, who live at Hotel Suburban, had as their Thanksgiving and week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Peace, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Croxson, and Miss Charlotte Peace, all of New York City.

Mrs. Chauncey Coles of Hotel Beechwood entertained her daughter, Miss Mary Coles, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Alan Markham spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Markham of Summit avenue. He attended the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia on Saturday. A junior at Cornell University, Mr. Markham has been elected to Eta Kappa Nu, honorary society of electrical engineers, and is manager of the Cornell ski team.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. O'Brien of High street were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boles of New York City.

Mrs. John S. Tennant, 2nd, entertained members of Alpha Omicron Pi Tuesday afternoon at her Hobart avenue home. Christmas gifts for the Kentucky Mountain Nursing Service were wrapped. The sorority will attend a banquet to be held at the Beckman

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Robinson of Montview road, will be a bridesmaid for her cousin, Miss Dayrell McClure of Plainfield at her wedding on December 20 to David Barkley Spence of California. Mrs. Robinson and Miss McClure Saturday at a luncheon and bridge for 20 guests at Hotel Suburban.

Daughter Is Born To J. M. Tobins

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Tobin of Marlborough announce the birth of a daughter, Deedra, at Orange Memorial Hospital, Saturday, November 29. The grandparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tobin of Summit avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Denton Howard of Chatham Dr. and Mrs. Tobin spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

In the New England region three-fourths of the farm houses are about 60 years old, according to estimates made recently.

Slenderizing!

Relax! No Exercise Spot Reducing With Slenda Vogue Reducing System



META and EDWARD

Room 310 Bassett Bldg. 382 Springfield Ave. Summit

AMONG FINE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

NONE SURPASSES A GIFT

— OF JEWELRY —

Apgar's

WHERE YOU WILL FIND SPECIAL GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY —

MOTHER—

take her breath away with a beautifully designed sterling bowl.

DAD—

a distinctive Jump Hour Clock in a modern bronze case for a distinguished man.

GRANDMOTHER—

the finest in time, a Hamilton Watch.

GRANDFATHER—

a sterling cigarette case with an engine turned design—a Ronson lighter

SISTER—

a dazzling beautiful art carved diamond ring.

BROTHER—

a genuine garnet in a plain massive designed ring.

FRIEND—

strand of well matched pearls simulated or cultured.

Apgar's Jewelry

25 Beechwood Road

Summit, N. J.

Here's that man again... to advise you to take your portraits early!



Before the Christmas rush begins... let **HAL HALPERN** take an exceptionally fine portrait of you. Do it "right" now... unhurried hands create lovelier portraits.

Halpern's

100 Morgan St., Newark, N. J. WA 3-3766

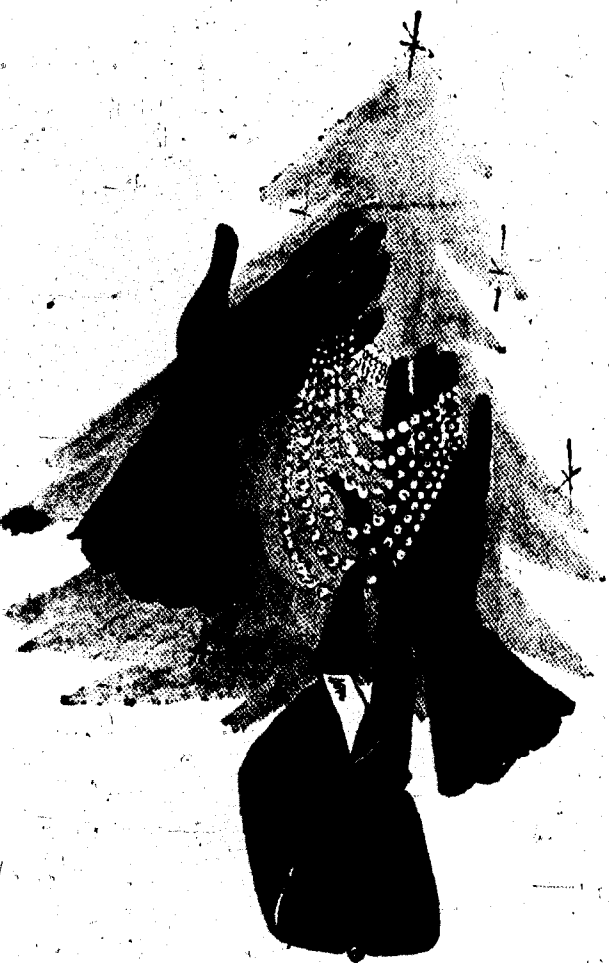
315 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N. J. MI 6-2180

PORTRAITS AS PERSONAL AS ONE'S SMILE

Doop's

630 Central Avenue

East Orange, N. J.



Christmas comes but once a year...

so give gifts that will be treasured all year round.

Why not choose a beautiful bag of satin, suede or calf—or all three \$32.50*

... and a wonderful pair of hand-stitched dooskin gloves \$10.95

and plenty of pearls—though simulated—a multi-strand necklace and matching earrings (not sketched) Necklace \$20.00* Earrings \$10.00*

*plus federal tax

Gallery Artists

THE BEST OF THE WORLD'S MODERN ART ON CHRISTMAS CARDS

NORMAN ROCKWELL to Pablo Picasso — *Gallery Artists'* Christmas cards feature the paintings and watercolors of the world's leading modern artists. Breathtakingly beautiful, they are the most perfect that modern talent and craftsmanship can devise. Choose from the many different ones, embracing a wide variety of tone, color, and mood. Priced at 10¢ to 50¢ each... all cards and envelopes are on fine deckle-edge paper, with reproductions in full color.

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GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES PERFECTLY FITTED ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H.C. Deuchler GUILD OPTICIAN

441 MAIN ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J. 344 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

OR 3-1000 SUMMIT 6-3800



A Holiday Permanent

You'll want to be extra lovely for the holidays—and you can be with a lustrous new permanent that is styled particularly for you.

Miss Ann — Miss Dotti — Miss Ruby

LILLIAN M. FURMAN

Corrective Beauty Culture

317 Springfield Ave.

Summit 6-4418



"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 **Laundromat** 6-3600

Chatham, N. J.

Services and Coming Events in Summit Churches

CHURCH DIRECTORY

N. P. Presbyterian Church

Rev. Richard A. Bryan
Today—8:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 4 p. m., intermediate choir; 8 p. m., senior choir; 8 p. m., Board of Trustees meeting.
Saturday—8 p. m., Book Club Christmas party at parish house.
Sunday—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon, "New Lives for Old," observance of New Life movement.

Calvary Episcopal Church

Rev. E. F. Francis
Rev. John F. Hamblin, Jr.
Today—10 a. m., Holy Communion.
Tomorrow—10 a. m., Women's Auxiliary.
Sunday—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and address by Mr. Francis; 7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.
Monday—11 a. m., St. Mary's Chapter; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.
Tuesday—9:45 a. m., Tuesday Group of Women's Auxiliary; 8:30 p. m., Young Adult Chapter.
Wednesday—10 a. m., Church World service; 8 p. m., church school staff meeting.

First Ev. Lutheran Church

Harry S. Carlson, Pastor
Today—p. m., Meeting of Church school teachers.
Tomorrow—1 p. m., Ladies will work for the Cancer Committee; 2 p. m., Meeting of Dorcas Society; 4 p. m., Meeting of Confirmation Class; 8 p. m., meeting of Board of Administration.
Saturday—10 a. m., Church school Christmas rehearsal.
Sunday—9:45 a. m., Church school and Bible class; 11 a. m., Divine Worship, Sermon: "The Day of the Son of Man."

The Community Church

Rev. Jacob Trapp
Today—8:30 p. m., Men's Club meeting with guests from Mountclair and nearby communities for panel discussion on topic, "Can We Aid Europe without Supporting Communism or Fascism?"
Church school; 10:45 a. m., choir.
Sunday—9:30 a. m., Junior Church School; 10:45 a. m., Choir practice; 11 a. m., sermon, "The Age of Inspiration," second in a series entitled "The Four Ages of Religion"; 6:30 p. m., Community young people.

St. Luke's Ref. Episcopal

New Providence
Sunday—11 a. m., Communion service, sermon, "The Necessity of the Atonement."

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.
MY HIDING PLACE
(Verses found in the pocket of Major Andre after his execution during the Revolutionary War.)
Hall, sovereign love, which first began
The scheme to rescue fallen man!
Hall, matchless, free, eternal grace,
Which gave my soul a Hiding Place!
Against the God who built the sky
I fought with hands uplifted high—
Despised the mention of His Grace,
Too proud to seek a Hiding Place.
Enwrapped in thick Egyptian night,
And fond of darkness more than light,
Madly I ran the sinful race,
Secure—without a Hiding Place!
But thus the eternal counsel ran:
Almight love, arrest that man!
I felt the arrows of distress,
And found I had no Hiding Place.
Indignant Justice stood in view;
To Sinners flery mount I flew;
But Justice cried with frowning face,
This mountain is no Hiding Place!
Ere long a heavenly voice I heard,
And mercy's angel soon appeared:
He led me, with a beaming face,
To Jesus as a Hiding Place.
On Him almighty vengeance fell,
Which must have sunk a world to hell!
He bore it for a sinful race,
And thus became their Hiding Place.
Should sevenfold storms of thunder roll,
And shake this globe from pole to pole,
No thunderbolt shall daunt my face,
For Jesus is my Hiding Place.

The Methodist Church

Rev. Jesse H. Lyons
Saturday—10:15 a. m., Junior department trip to Synagogue at Elizabeth.
Sunday—9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., worship service, sermon topic, "Without Him"; 4 p. m., Communion vesper service; 6:15 p. m., Youth Fellowship meetings. Senior and Junior High groups will rehearse for Christmas pageant.

Central Church

Rev. L. V. Buchman, D.D.
Sunday—9:40 a. m., Church school, first session; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon, "The Man With a Vision"; 11 a. m., second session church school; 2:30 p. m., Trustees' meeting; 3:30 p. m., Christmas pageant rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Westminster Fellowship.
Monday—10 a. m., All-day sewing group at parish house; 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts; 6:30 p. m., Men's Club dinner, Dr. Peter K. Emmons, speaker; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts; 8 p. m., Monday Evening group of business and professional women.
Tuesday—1 p. m., Christmas luncheon of Woman's Association, Mrs. Leon J. Hooper, speaker; 3:15 p. m., junior choir and intermediate choir; 4:15 p. m., senior choir; 8 p. m., Central Club at parish house.
Wednesday—8 p. m., Prayer meeting; 8:45 p. m., Session meeting.
Thursday—8 p. m., adult choir rehearsal.

Oakes Memorial Church

Rev. Neville Cutlip
Sunday—9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and preaching, theme: "The Meaning of Communion"; 7:45 p. m., A popular inspirational service sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Song service led by Rodney F. Johnson, devotions by Jean Faltoute, Anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling." Pastor's meditation theme will be "putting Character into a Name."
Monday—6 p. m., Woman's Council of Christian Service business meeting. A Christmas "white service" will be held and gifts presented for the Ocean Grove Home for the Aged.

Summit Jewish Center

Rabbi Judah J. Seidler
Tomorrow—8:30 p. m., worship service, sermon: "The Eternal Dream Realized." Master Bernard Neddel will be confirmed at the services and a reception will follow.
Saturday—9 a. m., worship service, sermon: "The Great Day."
Sunday—Channukkah festival begins at sundown.

First Baptist Church

Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D.
Rev. Elmo Pascale
Sunday—9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., kindergarten school; 11 a. m., morning worship with baptism and Holy Communion. Mr. Pascale will preach for the Communion meditation; 6:30 p. m., Senior High Fellowship meets at home of Robert Kenagy, 20 Manor Hill road. Mr. Pascale will speak.
Monday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scout troop meets.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. S. Hlman, Ph.D.
Saturday—8:30 a. m., Senior catechetical class; 9:30 a. m., junior class; 10:30, junior choir.
Sunday—9:45 a. m., Bible school; 10:45 a. m., worship, sermon topic, "Under His Wings."
Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scout troop.

Christian Scientist

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject for Sunday, December 7.
Golden Text: "Every house is builded by some man; but he that built all things is God." (Heb. 3:4).
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:
"Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." (Rev. 4:11).
Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
"Creator, Spirit; Mind; Intelligence; the animating divine Principle of all that is real and good; self-existent Life, Truth, and Love; that which is perfect and eternal; the opposite of matter and evil, which have no Principle; God who made all that was made and could not create an atom or an element the opposite of Himself." (p. 583).

A Christmas Gift from Sunny Florida

Send them a basket of FANCY TREE-RIPENED ORANGES and GRAPEFRUIT. Beautifully Trimmed and Decorated. Gift Card inscribed with Name of Donor Direct from Grower. Exp. Pd. \$3.50. Family Pkg. \$12.50. \$4.50. Exp. Collect.
J. D. AKER, CLERMONT, FLA.
Write or wire for price on Quantity. We are not undersold on Quality Fruit.

Methodist Church School Students Exhibit Projects

Parents of students of the junior department of the Methodist Church school were special guests last Sunday at a program illustrating their felt study unit, "The Story of How the Bible Grew." Welcome to the parents and the purpose of the course was made by Mrs. F. G. Eberhardt, head of the department.
Each class unit presented a special project for the fall term. Fourth grade girls, taught by Mrs. O. D. Gensemer, explained the scrolls they had made, illustrating the earliest Bibles used. The boys' classes whose teachers are John Reeves and Paul Hauser, gave memory passages. Fifth grade girls, under the leadership of Mrs. R. R. Dieffendorf, showed their exhibit of facsimile pages of early Bible translations, including the title page of the first King James Bible. E. K. Eberhardt's fifth grade boys described the different parts of the Palestine Village they had made and set up for exhibit.

Sixth grade boys, whose teacher is James Stahr, gave a series of passages on the inspiration of the Bible, and Mrs. H. L. Hilyard's sixth grade girls gave a question and answer program bringing out some of the chief things studied in this unit. The exhibits on the tables and bulletin boards arranged by teachers and pupils, included several Bibles in different languages, a verse printed on a sheet of paraffin, scrolls, posters, a series of pictures of the life of Christ by Chinese artists and a picture map on "The Bible in Many Lands."
Miss Mary Emma McCarroll, minister of Christian Education, announced the Christmas service project, which will be the sending of New Testaments, written in foreign languages to boys and girls abroad.

Chaplain To Address Church Women

Rev. Addison T. Doughty, chaplain at the Hospital of St. Barnabas and for Women and Children in Newark, and chaplain of City Mission of the Diocese of Newark, will address members of the Women's Auxiliary of Calvary Episcopal Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the parish house. Mr. Doughty is especially equipped to tell of the work of the church among those who are confined in institutions, having exercised his ministry for the past 25 years in institutional work. He has served as chaplain at the Essex County Penitentiary in Verona, the sanatoriums for the mentally ill and tubercular in Verona, the Alma House, the Home for the Aged, and the Convalescent Home in Newark. Mr. Doughty will stress in his address the work of the city mission of the Diocese of Newark, which acts to coordinate the benevolent work of the various parishes with the overall work of the Diocese with institutions and individuals. All of the women of the parish have been invited to listen to this address which is illustrative of the church's Christian social work and social responsibility to community and individual.

Festival Of Channukkah Begins Sunday

At sundown Sunday, Jews of Summit and the world over will observe the Channukkah festival by lighting the first candle. The holiday is observed for eight days commencing the evening of December 7 and ending on December 15. Each day an additional candle is lighted until on the last day eight are lit.
The holiday commemorates the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrian Greeks approximately 2,100 years ago. This in the history of civilization is the first battle fought for religious freedom. The Syrian Greek monarch meant to force the Greek way of life upon tiny Judea but was repulsed and with his hordes driven from the country's borders. The temple in Jerusalem was cleansed of its idols and was then rededicated by the Maccabees.

HEALTH is a HABIT

Yes, Health is a habit—a good habit. If your health isn't all it should be, now is the time to do something about it. See your physician. He will help you to get on the Health Highway. And of course you will want to bring his prescription here for careful compounding.

Everett T. Spinning

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30 Beechwood Road
Summit, N. J.
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Dr. Peter K. Emmons

Central Men's Club to Hear Dr. P. K. Emmons

Dr. Peter K. Emmons will be the speaker at the Central Presbyterian Church Men's Club dinner meeting in the parish house on Monday, December 8 at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Emmons is a native of this state, graduate of Princeton University and Seminary and the prominent pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Scranton, Pa.
He is a past district governor of Rotary and nationally known as an engaging speaker. Dr. Emmons is always in demand for gatherings of young people.

He has just returned from Korea and Japan on an investigation of conditions in those countries, for the Presbyterian Church, in connection with that church's Reconstruction Program.
His subject will be "Korea and Japan, the Frontiers of Democracy."

Several of the men of the church are planning to bring boys of high school age or older as their guests.
Ladies of all ages will enjoy the speaker and are invited to occupy the gallery at about 8 p. m.

Calvary Youth Group to Hear Haitian Priest

Rev. Henri Stines, a native priest of the Episcopal Diocese of Haiti, who was missionary guest preacher at Calvary in October, will address and lead a discussion group at the Young Adult Chapter at Calvary Church parish house Tuesday evening, December 9 at 8 p. m. Mr. Stines was elevated to the priesthood on All Saints Day, Nov. 1 by Rt. Rev. James P. De Wolfe, Bishop of the Diocese of Long Island for the Bishop of the Diocese of Haiti. Mr. Stines, who exemplifies the strong native leadership which is being developed in the missionary areas of the church, will present in his address the work and needs of the church in the mission areas of the world. Because of the great interest shown in his previous visits to the parish, the Young Adults will open this meeting to the public.

Carols Feature Central Church Group Luncheon

The junior choir of Central Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Blasius, will sing Christmas carols following the Women's Association luncheon at 1 p. m., Tuesday, December 9. Members of the Parish Guild will be luncheon hostesses.
Mrs. Lester A. Crone will lead the worship service, after which Mrs. Leon J. Hooper, missionary, will speak. Mrs. Hooper last year was sent to the Philippines and Siam where she studied postwar needs in both countries. For 19 years she and her husband, who is now a secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, were missionaries in the Philippines.

HEALTH is a HABIT

Yes, Health is a habit—a good habit. If your health isn't all it should be, now is the time to do something about it. See your physician. He will help you to get on the Health Highway. And of course you will want to bring his prescription here for careful compounding.

Charlie's Cut Rate

417 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N. J.
Summit 6-4299

Bishop McNulty To Preside At Ceremony

On Tuesday, December 9, two novices will be admitted to profession at the Monastery of Our Lady of the Rosary, Summit. Most Rev. James A. McNulty, auxiliary Bishop of Newark, will preside at the ceremony, which will be his first official visit to Rosary Shrine since his elevation to the bishopric. Sister Mary Daniel of God (Florence Sammartino), a Millburn girl, will pronounce her temporary vows and Sister Marie Rosaria of the Eucharist (Betty Hiett) will make her profession of perpetual vows as a cloistered Dominican nun. Sister Marie Rosaria, well known in medical social work circles and a convert to the Faith, was formerly associated with the Social Service Department, St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, as case work supervisor, and with the Fordham School of Social Service as part-time instructor.

Rev. Vincent C. Donovan, director of the Catholic Thought Association, will preach the profession sermon. The ceremony according to the ancient usage in the Dominican order will take place after the "Missa Cantata coram Pontifice" celebrated by Rev. Edward L. Phillips, chaplain of the Monastery, at 10:30 a. m.

HOW MUCH AIR POWER DO WE NEED?

1—Do you know why America's aircraft production is lower today than 1939?
2—Do you know what new, supersonic planes are being built?
3—Do you know what kind of air power you want?

Read The Christian Science Monitor for December 6. An International Family Newspaper.
At A. FRIBUSH NEWSSTAND
358 Springfield Ave., Summit, or

Subscribe now to this special "get acquainted" offer—1 month for \$1 (U. S. funds)
Name.....
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First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, N. J.

Christmas Music Deadline Set at December 15

Information pertaining to special music for Christmas services for which publication is desired in the December 25 issue, which will be printed one day earlier, must be received at The Herald editorial office not later than December 15 to insure publication. The short week caused by the Christmas holiday makes it necessary to adhere to a strict deadline.

Calvary Choir To Give "Song Of Christmas"

Among the pre-Christmas observances will be "The Song of Christmas," presented by Calvary Episcopal Church's Choir Dec. 14, at 4:30 p. m., at the church.
"The Song of Christmas" by Roy Ringwald tells the story of the Nativity in carols, songs and biblical verses. It was first performed by Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians over a National Broadcasting Company network, Christmas of 1945. It is comprised of melodies from the English, German, French, Swedish, and Flemish nations and Latin translations.

Among the selections is "Adornus To Christ," a 16th century setting of the liturgical prayer of the same name from which the opening seven bars are commonly attributed to Palestrina. However it is the composition of his contemporary, Francesco Rosselli.
Others include: "To Us Is Born a Little Child," a carol found in a Cologne hymnal whose melody dates to 1544; "Angels We Have Heard on High," and old French Christmas composition; "The Three Kings," an old Flemish carol, and "Unto Us a Boy Is Born," from a Swedish book of Cantiones of 1562.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

272 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
340 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
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.

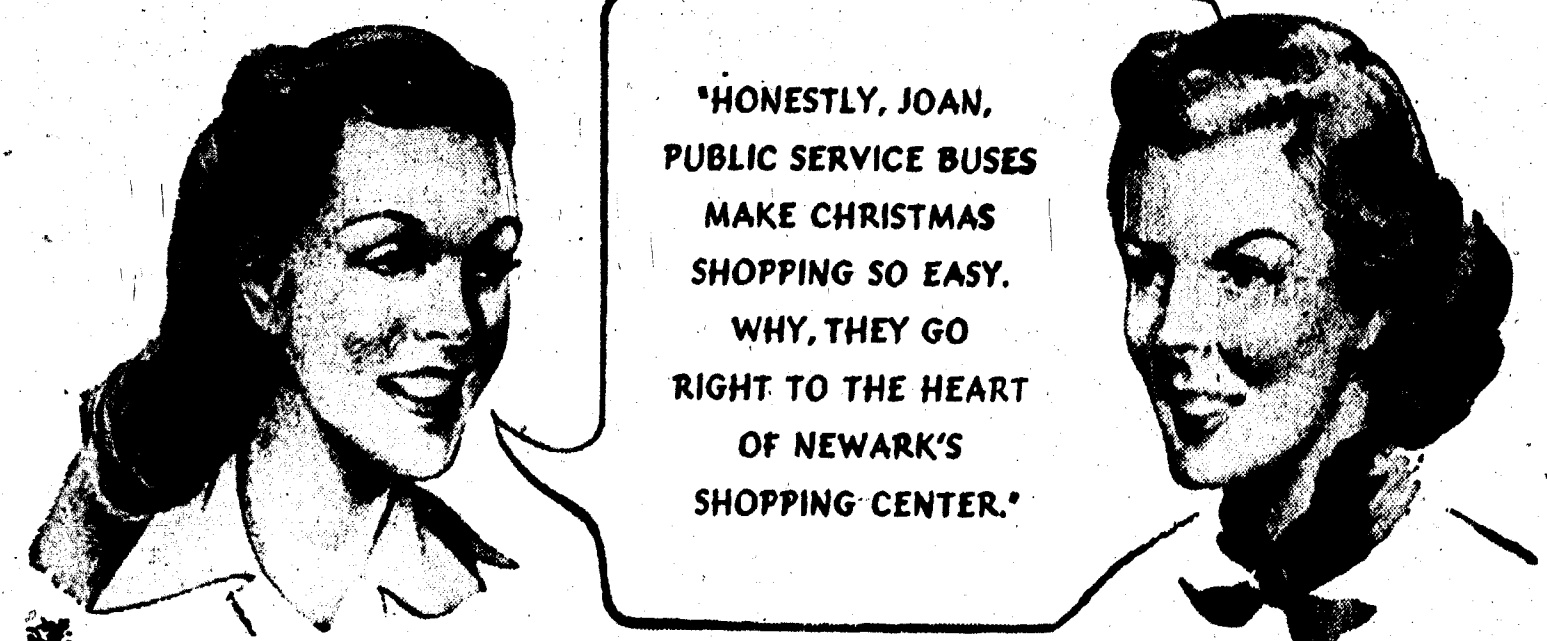


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Traditions of courtesy are deeply established in our organization

E. P. Burroughs & Son

Funeral Home
Established 1820
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BUS No. 70 or EXPRESS BUS No. 75

goes directly to

NEWARK SHOPPING CENTER

SHOP by BUS

- No "heavy-traffic driving"
- No parking problems
- No long walk to stores
- No "car worries"

Shop by bus. It's easy! Simply enter bus... relax... step off in the heart of Newark's shopping center.

You'll like this service. Buses run often. When you're through shopping you can get home easily with the minimum amount of trouble.



Merry Christmas to You All

PUBLIC SERVICE COORDINATED TRANSPORT

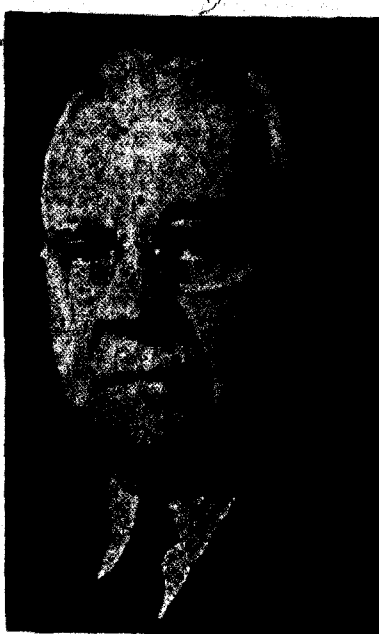
Commendation Ribbon Awarded Colonel Woodward

Col. Robert E. Woodward of Norwood avenue was presented an Army Commendation ribbon November 26 at the Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C. by Brig. Gen. Pearson Menoher. The award was by direction of the Secretary of the Army. The citation reads:

"Col. Robert E. Woodward performed meritorious service as member of the Secretary of War's Discharge Review Board from September 1944 to August 1947. His thoroughness, insight and judgment were a major influence in developing a sound Board policy through its formative period

and in maintaining required standards during the period of expansion and change in personnel. In addition, Colonel Woodward rendered outstanding service by preparing and maintaining a Standing Operating Procedure, as well as many special surveys pertaining to policy and organization. His grasp of the problems confronting the Board made his assistance of great value in interpreting them to members of Congress, other War Department agencies, and civilian agencies. By his sound judgment, initiative and devotion to duty, Colonel Woodward made an outstanding contribution to operations of the Secretary of War's Discharge Review Board in its mission of ensuring justice to veterans in the matter of their discharge."

Colonel Woodward, who returned to civilian life this fall after a leave of absence, is principal of the Junior High School.



Charles E. Smith

Freeholder Smith, Of Westfield, Dies at Home

Charles E. Smith, Union County Freeholder, of Westfield, died of a heart attack at his home, 737 Prospect street, Sunday night. He was 79. Mr. Smith was reelected a member of the Freeholder board in the November election. He was unable to make an active campaign for the office owing to ill health, which had prevailed for some time.

Mr. Smith was first elected in 1934 and had been a member of the board continuously since then. He was chairman of the finance committee. Other committees of which he was a member are: county roads, purchasing, public welfare and insurance.

A firm believer in governmental economy and a pay-as-you-go fiscal policy, Mr. Smith aided in reducing the county debt from \$15,107,391 in 1934 to \$8,182,000 in 1947.

He was born in New York and had lived in Westfield for more than 55 years. Fifteen years ago he retired from the Rubenold Roofing Co. of New York. For a time he had directed the Westfield branch of the Fanwood Lumber and Supply Co. founded by his father, the late Charles A. Smith.

Mr. Smith was chairman of the finance committee of the First Baptist Church, and was a director and vice-president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, former chairman of the Westfield Chapter American Red Cross and a member of the Union County Welfare Board.

His wife, the former Jennie Moore of Scotch Plains, died two years ago. He leaves a brother, three sisters, Mrs. George Greely Walter, of Mt. Pocono, Pa., and Miss Mary Lois Smith, both of Asbury Park, and Mrs. Ezra Bloodgood of East Orange.

Funeral services were held last night at Gray's Funeral Home, 318 East Broad street, Westfield, at 8:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Miller Helps in Welcome to New Citizens

Mrs. Richard L. Miller of Beekman road, who was a constitutional convention delegate, joined last week with County Clerk Henry G. Nulton, in extending a welcome to a long list of applicants granted citizenship by Judge Edward A. McGrath in Elizabeth. Among the new citizens were three Summit residents: Godfrey-Victor Diplock of Russell place; Pietro Smit of Summit avenue, and Giovanni Petracaro of Park avenue.

Local Educators Help Draft Aids For Profession

Facing squarely what it terms the "moral crisis before us today," the National Education Association's Department of Elementary School Principals released today a 351-page report, "Spiritual Values in the Elementary School," directed toward perfecting the teaching of human values in the nation's elementary schools.

Summit is represented in the group which published the report by Emily Hart Quig, 5 Parmley place; Grace A. Freeland, 38 Elm street; Sarah E. Cadoo, Franklin school and Edna A. Brandenburg, Brayton school, all members of the NEA Department of Elementary School Principals.

Defining as "spiritual values" the understanding of responsibility to society, dignity of fellow-men, and broader sense of artistic and ethical appreciation, the report strives to inspire elementary schools to emphasize these values.

The report, in the form of a practical case-book guide, is developed upon the theme that spiritual values, good or bad, are constantly being developed by the grammar-school child. The elementary school must channel this development so that important spiritual values result.

As a guide for educators, the following are cited as responsibilities of the school: (1) teachers and principal must be aware that some kind of learning is going on constantly either to build up or tear down spiritual values; (2) those responsible for the school must therefore develop an atmosphere that will "help the

spirits of children to grow into something fine."

Included are case histories of experiments and experiences of teachers in 20 states dealing with specific problems in the development of spiritual values.

Holiday Spent at Home

BOROUGH — Miss Hope Spicer of Springfield avenue has returned to Damascus, Pa. after spending Thanksgiving Day and week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Spicer of Springfield avenue.

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|----------------|---------------|-------------|-------------------|
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| \$300 | \$18.90 | \$282.00 | \$26.00 |
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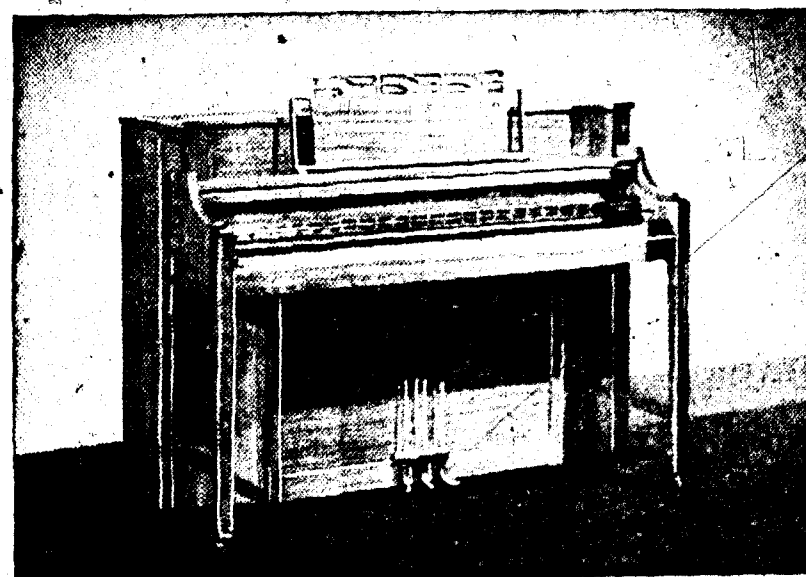
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Georgian model spinet shown at left

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Spinet model by Hardman in blonde shown at right

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Spinet model in blonde shown at left



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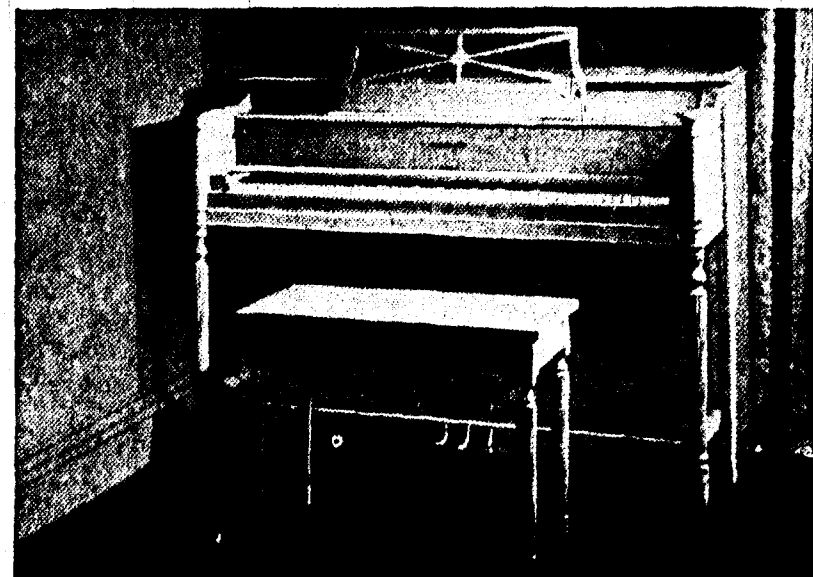
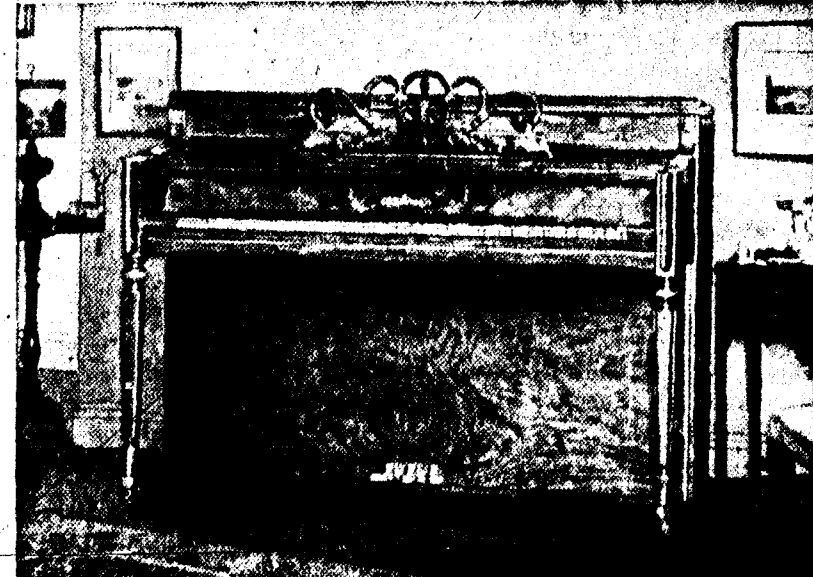
Spinet model in mahogany and mahogany color plastic fabric shown at right

WINTER

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Many other leading makes of pianos in stock. Organs, Solovox, Scott and Magavon Radio-Photograph, Sound Mirror Records.



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Sports' Sidelights

CONGRATULATIONS, SUMMIT HIGH GRIDDERS

Summit High students and the faculty are justly proud of their football team which has been acclaimed the Suburban Conference 1947 champions. While technically Caldwell tied Summit with a similar record, the honor all goes to Summit because the maroon and white soundly thrashed the Chiefs, 18-0. True to form the Newark papers all publicized the results as a stalemate for the title. However, for our money, and what is more, the conference has ruled Summit the undisputed holder of the title by virtue of its win over Caldwell. Anyway, heartiest congratulations to the SHS football team that has brought this honor to the local school... and a big hand to Coach Elwood C. Cornog and his staff. We don't think of a better way for Cornog to bow out as football coach after 26 years in the reins, four of which were spent at Moorestown High School.

YES, FOOTBALL SEASON'S OVER

Yes, except for the High School boys who haven't anything else to do but play touch football in the park opposite the YMCA, the end of the 1947 grid season has arrived. It doesn't seem possible, yet no one can deny the fact. It has been another great season, one that contained the usual number of outstanding thrills and color, both locally and afield. The peak was probably reached by Summit in its final game against Caldwell. Too, there were days of disappointment. When these lads get out into real life they will note the same pattern, although many of the high school boys refuse to believe this. Many of them return to tell this writer within a few months after graduation how right we were and how wrong they were in this respect.

A GOOD BEGINNING

They say that a good beginning is a good omen for the future. If such is the case, the City or Community Basketball League is headed for success during 1947-48. All club monies have been paid and games thus far have been fairly well attended except those that are so one-sided the spectators walk out. As the season wears on, there will be moments when friction develops on and off the court. That is to be expected because some of the players are not easily amenable to the discipline so necessary under the watchful eyes of competent officials. Present indications are that these problems will be met with fortitude and common sense.

ABOUT POSTED PROPERTY

Speaking about posted property, the present law in our State provides that signs must be posted on the corners of property, along the roads, on boundary lines and at each point where a stream enters or leaves. This supersedes a former law under which a property, no matter how large or small its acreage, was legally posted if only one sign were put up. That was manifestly unfair if only because a hunter or angler might innocently wander on too much land from unspotted adjoining property.

WINTER SPORTS CENTER OF COUNTY

The Union County Park system is considered the winter sports center of the county. At Galloping Hill there are two short toboggan chutes on number 10 fairway available this winter without starting platforms. Excessive cost of repair and the possible interference by a forthcoming highway have made it necessary to close the two long chutes with starting platforms. Toboggans may be rented at the heated clubhouse, where refreshments are sold.

Park officials estimate that 30,000 skaters can be comfortably accommodated on frozen park lakes. Fifteen supervised areas are spread throughout the county including Briant's Pond in Summit, Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reservation, and the lake at the Meisel avenue athletic field in Springfield.

All these areas are cleared of snow and scraped, and many have floodlights and heated shelters nearby. Skating is permitted only when ice thickness meets safety standards.

The best areas for coasting are reported to be at number 2 fairway of the 18-hole course and number 5 fairway of the 9-hole course at Galloping Hill.

Horse-drawn sleighs may be rented at the Watchung Riding Stables in Glen Side avenue, Summit. A large sleigh, drawn by two horses and accommodating 14 to 16 persons is rented by the hour, including the services of a driver. Two-seaters and four-seaters are also available on an hourly basis. Sleigh riding is permitted over 25 miles of bridle trails and along park drives when there is sufficient snow. Snowshoeing is permitted in all parks.

In addition to these regular sports, competitions and events held each year include a cross country ski run held in the Watchung Reservation and an annual coasting meet at Galloping Hill.

Folders describing winter sports facilities are available by writing the Park Commission at the Administration Building, Wanaconda Park, Elizabeth.

SUMMIT MEN ACTIVE ON COMMISSION

This time last year two Summit men celebrated their silver anniversary with the Union County Park Commission, having been with it since its inception. They are Arthur R. Wendell and Caxton Brown.

Galloping Hill, which is a complete commission enterprise, today is a 27-hole course which accommodates 50,000 golfers a year. Soon, the snow will come and provide skiing and tobogganing over this same Galloping Hill.

Rutgers Coach to Speak at SHS Football Banquet

Prize to Be Given Oldest "S" Man At Grid Dinner

The oldest letter "S" wearer of Summit High School to attend the annual Kiwanis banquet to the school's current footballers next Thursday at the Beechwood Hotel will receive a "tangible prize." This was announced yesterday by Elmer Houston, chairman of the committee planning the dinner.

The presentation of the prize is something new that has been added to the program, Houston explains. He says the nature of the prize will have to remain a mystery until the time of its presentation.

Among the "old-timers" who are expected to vie for the prize are included Al Alesbury, Al Buckley and "Rub" Long. Leading the parade of fans who have bought tickets for the dinner is Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr.

Summit Duo Picked On All-Star Team By Loop Coaches

Competition for places on the coaches Suburban Conference All-Star eleven was as close as the loop battle, which featured the season.

Summit placed two men on the first team with Millburn, Verona and Caldwell having three each picked. Out of a possible 30 points, Emil Bontempo, alaiah Summit back gained 25 points to make the first team. Ayres Baker, Summit center, made the first team with 10 points in a tie with Jim Burns of Verona.

Don Marshall, Verona end, was the only performer to receive a perfect score of 30.

Three Summit performers made the second team: Herb Hazelton, end; Spencer Woodard, tackle; and Chester Cornog, back, each with 16 points.

Honorable Mention
Honorable mention was won by three Summit players: Tony Accorci, tackle; Ed Morgan, guard, and Fred Sigler, back.

Coaches voting were Elwood C. Cornog of Summit; Rolfe Brown of Glen Ridge; Mike De Armott of Madison, Paul Cherin of Millburn, Bo Boverlin of Caldwell and Dutch Wernuth of Verona.

Contrary to previous reports published in Newark papers, conference officials awarded the loop title undisputed on a law in effect since the conference was organized in 1935, which states:

"In case of a total-point tie for the championship, the winner of the regularly scheduled game between the two tied teams will be declared champion." Summit defeated Caldwell 18-0, and so despite the point tie, Coach Cornog's charges are the conference winners.

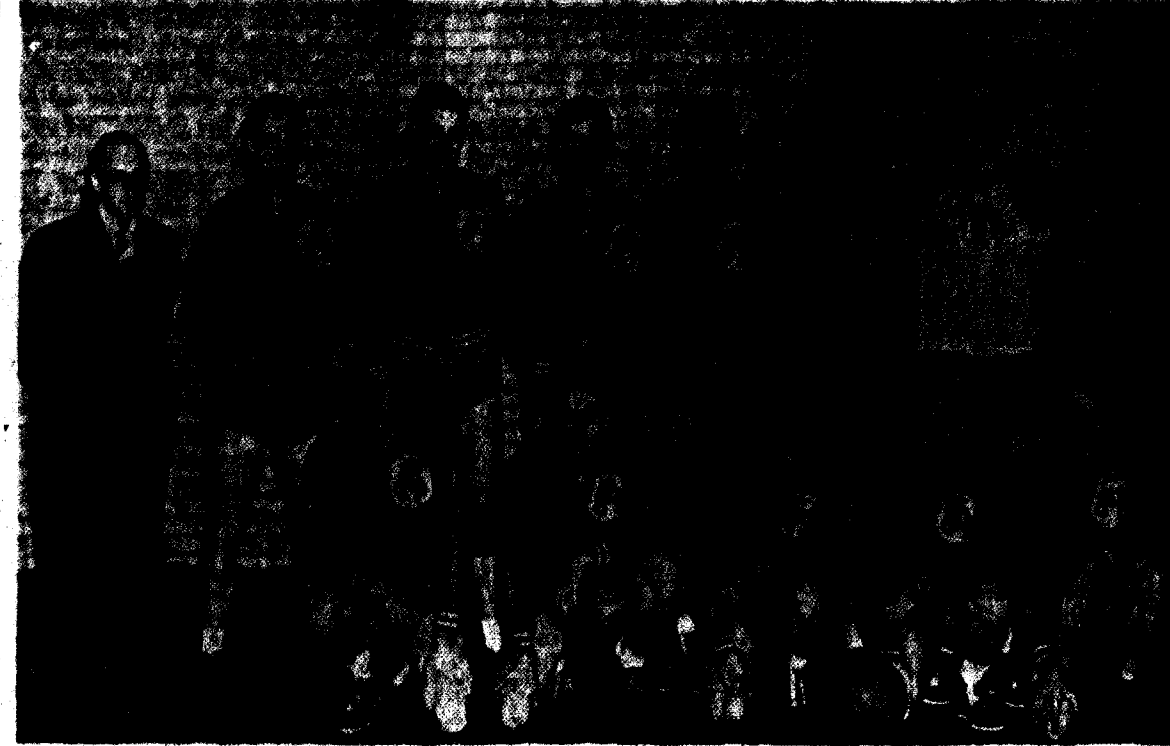
Summit Booters Battle Newark To 1-1 Draw

Summit Soccer Club and Newark Portuguese battled to a 1-1 tie Sunday at Memorial Field. It was the most bitterly fought contest the local boys have had to date. The soggy underfooting added to the spills and thrills.

The Hill City outfit drew first blood after 20 minutes of play, Vic Peterson scoring on a pass from George Travers. The Newark score came just before half time when Mike Silva scored on a free kick.

Summit hammered the Newark goal a good part of the second half but failed to tally. Goalie Bob Schlichting was Newark's only serious second half threat by blocking a free kick in the penalty area attempted by Pinno, the visiting fullback.

Newark (1) G. Caravia, RFB Pinno, LFB Lewis, RFB Condo, RFB Cunha, LFB Reis, RFB Nunes, OR DeOristoforo, IC Malheiro, OL Travers. Summit substitutes: Canfield, Wornman.



CIBA CAGERS—The above outfit represents Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., in the City Basketball League. Reading left to right: standing—Manager John Burncoore, Ed Gaffney, George Swenson, William Spencer, Bennie Piccone, Herbert Holmgren, Thomas Finneran, Coach Chuck Johnson; kneeling, Ray Schmidt, William Morse, Ernest Thibault, William "Slip" Brenna, and Bernard McEnroe. (Photo by Jay)

H. S. Football Dinner Is Strictly Stag

The annual Kiwanis football banquet December 11 to the High School squad at the Hotel Beechwood is "strictly a stag affair." So declared Elmer Houston, chairman of the committee planning the banquet, when he was confronted yesterday with a report that ladies could attend.

Ciba Gains Court Lead With Triumph Over Geddis Five

Ciba Pharmaceutical's basketball team gained undisputed possession of first place in the City League on Monday evening with a convincing 41-32 triumph over Geddis Service at the Summit High gymnasium. Alroco topped American Legion Post No. 322, 26-13, in the other contest played the same night.

Paced by the performances of Swenson and Finneran, who accounted for 28 of the winning points, Ciba gained a 11-6 advantage in the first quarter and never lost the lead. Moroney paced the Geddis attack with an 18-point total.

In the afterpiece, which featured defensive basketball and wild shooting, Alroco gained a 6-2 advantage at the quarter, slipped to a 13-11 lead at the midway point, and put finish to the contest by limiting the Legion club to a single field goal in the second half. J. Olaszewski paced the Alroco club with 14 points, while Binford tallied seven for the losers.

| Ciba Pharmaceutical (41) | | | | |
|--------------------------|----|----|----|----|
| | G. | F. | P. | |
| Spencer, rf. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Piccone, rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Finneran, lf. | 6 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Swenson, c. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| McEnroe, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thibault, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Brenna, rf. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Schmidt, lf. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Holmgren, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 2 | 2 | 41 |

| Geddis Service (32) | | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|
| | G. | F. | P. | |
| Ahern, rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Moroney, lf. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 10 |
| Geddis, c. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Bailey, rf. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Cutler, lf. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Parotte, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 6 | 2 | 32 |

Score by periods: 11 6 6 18-41
Geddis Service 6 9 6 11-32
Referee — Carlson. Umpire — Gublin.
Timer—Kennedy. Scorer—Lombardi.

| Alroco (36) | | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|
| | G. | F. | P. | |
| J. Olaszewski, rf. | 7 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Alloco, rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morehouse, rf. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Paul, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| A. Olaszewski, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jeffrey, rf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| Lavender, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Magnatis, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 1 | 1 | 26 |

| Legion Post No. 322 | | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|
| | G. | F. | P. | |
| Stewart, rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Miles, rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thatch, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chapman, lf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Boyd, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| R. Miles, c. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Riddick, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burgess, rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Puttford, rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Binford, lf. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Barrow, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 1 | 1 | 13 |

Score by periods: 6 7 8 8-26
Alroco 2 3 3 0-13
Referee — Gublin. Umpire — Carlson.
Timer—Kennedy. Scorer—Lombardi.

Summit Elks Lose, 7-3, In Shuffleboard Match

In the North Jersey Elks Shuffleboard League, Summit Elks 1248 lost 7-3 Friday night to Belleville away. The results: Peer (S) 6, Johnson (B) 12; Young (S) 6, Rochel (B) 7; Klein (S) 10, Sheppard (B) 14; Dineen (S) 5, Rochel (B) 7; Murray (S) 7, Gerhart (B) 12; Jacobs (S) 5, Mitschle (B) 9; Pagliara (S) 13, Hanrahan (B); Varro (B) 11, Womelendorf (B) 13; Mommaen (S) 16, Miller (B) 8; Rocky (B) 11, Kelly (B) 4.

"Y" Senior Basketball Games Start Saturday

The YMCA Senior Basketball League opens the season Saturday at 1:30 p. m. with three games to be played by the league's six

"Reminiscent Bill" Knew Jeffries and Fitzsimmons

If someone should ask "Bill" Bedell of Division avenue, who retired this week after 46 years with the Newark News, 35 years of which was spent as Summit representative, what one factor, among others, has contributed to his longevity, he might well refer to his interest in sports.

In the days when "Bill" went to Asbury Park as editor of the Shore Express, now the Daily Press, he covered the training camp of "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, erstwhile world's heavyweight champion.

As reported Monday in the News, One winter, years later when Bedell was suburban editor of the News, Corbett came to Newark as the star of "The Burglar and the Lady," which played at the old Blaney theater. Bedell invited Corbett to visit him at his home in East Orange, and Corbett made the trip out by trolley in spite of the rain and snow. Arriving wet and cold, he asked, "Bedell, do you pay to live out here?"

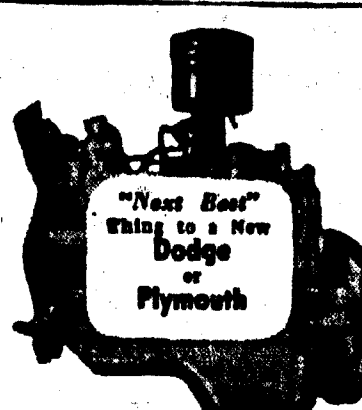
Although he dislikes boxing and declares, "I never saw a prizefight in my life," Mr. Bedell's acquaintance with prominent fighters supplied him with material for a series of stories. Written while he was suburban editor of the News, they were signed "Reminiscent Bill." His friendship with Corbett lasted until the latter's death.

Other fighters Mr. Bedell knew in Asbury Park included Bob Fitzsimmons, also one of the most famous heavyweight champions of all times. "Bill" muses over a reply received one time when he was interviewing Fitzsimmons in Asbury Park after the latter lost a San Francisco fight on a foul.

"He started swearing like a blue streak," Mr. Bedell recalls, "and then said, 'You can put that on the wire, if you want, Bill.'"

Baseball, "First Love"
Mr. Bedell's first love in the sports' field is baseball. For more than three decades he has been prominent among the fans who followed the fortunes of the Summit Red Sox and other teams representing Summit on the diamond. In the days when the late Robert J. Murphy, Sr. was prominent in the affairs of the Lackawanna League, Mr. Bedell served many years as one of Summit's representatives in the league.

teams in the "Y" gym.
The schedule is:
Crawford Hi-Y vs. Ringers
Falcons vs. Hill City Hi-Y
Jive Five vs. Rockets
The teams will play three rounds during the season which ends in March. Members of the winning team will receive silver miniature basketballs.



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Summit Gains Top Honors in Loop; Kiwanis to Fete Squad

An added touch was given the forthcoming banquet, December 11, to Summit High's football squad by the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Beechwood, when Coach Elwood C. Cornog's wearers of the maroon and white gained the Suburban Conference title Thanksgiving Day by Verona's 0-0 tie against Caldwell. Guest speaker at the banquet will be Harvey J. Harman, head football coach at Rutgers University.

While Summit and Caldwell finished the season with a conference mark of three wins, one loss and one tie for seven points, Coach Cornog is authority for the statement that under a conference ruling Summit is given undisputed possession of the title because of its 18-0 defeat of Caldwell.

500 Summit Fans at Game

An estimated 500 Summit fans were among the 6,000 at the Caldwell High School field for the game that gave Summit its first grid crown in nearly a decade. The Summit group was composed mostly of this year's football squad and a large following of students and their parents. The only conspicuous absentee was Coach Cornog who made his annual visit to the Philadelphia area to visit relatives. His one regret on the trip to Quakertown was his inability to procure tickets for the Penn-Cornell game, the first time he has missed it in many years.

Caldwell was robbed of its scoring punch through a leg injury which kept Dick Charpentier, Essex County's leading scorer, on the sidelines through more than half of the game. Verona tried a last-ditch goal with only two minutes left to play, but the kick was blocked. Both teams threatened to score in the first quarter. Though outmanned, Verona predominated the game throughout. The Hillbillies had such a shortage of football attire that frequently players would have to exchange jerseys as they went in and out of the game.

Banquet Fervor High
The coming of Coach Harman next Thursday night as guest speaker at the Kiwanis banquet is awaited here with increased fervor by fans because his history-making Rutgers combine concluded its nine game schedule in a blaze of glory as it devoured the famous Bruin of Brown University, 27-0, before 18,000 Thanksgiving Day celebrants at Providence, R. I.

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Sanderson Joins "Hole In One Club" Monday

Harold Sanderson, Canoe Brook pro, joined the "hole in one" club over the North Course Monday afternoon. Chick Ryan and Jack Penier were engaged in a twoosome and invited Sanderson, who was on his way to the clubhouse, to "show 'em how." Taking off his overcoat, he proceeded to do just that on the ninth hole of the above course.

Gifts

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You want to please him—you want to make him the happiest man alive this Christmas and it's easy as A B C to do it. Come down to our collection and you'll have a sigh of relief. Everything he wants and can use is here—but everything from garters and belts to flannel sport shirts and handsome sweaters. All reasonably priced.

ROBES
Flannels and broad-cloths. Many colors. From \$5.50

PAJAMAS
White, colors, solids, patterns. All sizes. From \$3.95

SHIRTS
Many styles, colors, and fabrics. From 2.95

NECKWEAR
Handsome ties, solids, patterns. Smart colors. From 1.00

SWEATERS
All wool, slip-on and cardigans. From 2.95

Sport Shirts
Flannels and solids in 100% all-wools. Priced from 4.95

JACKETS
Solids, checks, stripes and tweeds. All sizes. From 22.50

GLOVES
Leather and wools in all colors and sizes. From 3.95

Glove and Mitten Sets
All wool — 2.98

The Esquire Men's Shop

3 BEECHWOOD ROAD
SUMMIT, N. J.

SPEEDY

LEONETTE MOTORS

GOOD! GOOD! YOU DON'T WANT TO TELL ME IT WASN'T THE BRAKES THAT DIDN'T WORK!

CRASH!

LEONETTE MOTORS

THEY ARE THE ONLY GUARANTEED AND PROVEN TO BE THE BEST! CLAIMS UNLIMITED!

LEONETTE MOTORS

SALES and SERVICE

1000 EXETER ST. SUMMIT 6-1165 RES 6-3161

Geddis Keeps Clean Slate As Post 138 Wins Opener

Geddis Service Station continued to keep its slate clean Friday night in the City Basketball League by cashing in on a 16-11 first half lead and going on to defeat the American Legion Post 433 to the tune of 36-33. The Legion outplayed Geddis in the last half, 22-20. The win was the third for Geddis in as many starts.

American Legion, Post 138, broke into the win column for the first time in three starts by defeating the Crusaders, 36-23. The latter played the Legion even up, 11-11 in the first half. With Commander Frank Paul wishing the best for nine points in the last half the Legion outplayed the Crusaders in the second half, 19-11. Paul was the individual star of the evening accounting for 21 of his team's 36 points. He garnered nine goals and three free shots. Moroney and Geddis broke into the double scoring figures for

Geddis with 12 and 11 points respectively.

| Crusaders (23) | G | F | P | T |
|----------------|----|---|----|---|
| Cubblison, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Niedel, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyd, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyd, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Geddis, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| J. Ahern, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| George, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 3 | 23 | |

Legion 138 Post (36)

| G | F | P | T |
|-------------|----|---|----|
| Triola, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O. Twill, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Feirman, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O. Twill, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 8 | 36 |

Referee—Carlson
Umpire—Oulben

Legion 138 Post (33)

| G | F | P | T |
|-------------|----|---|----|
| G. Miles, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thatch, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chapman, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wedick, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyd, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyd, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyd, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyd, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 7 | 33 |

Geddis Service Station (36)

| G | F | P | T |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Moroney, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Geddis, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cotterell, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ahern, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Geddis, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyd, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyd, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boyd, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 10 | 36 |

Opens Own Business

Joseph A. Panella, formerly associated with the Shell gas station at Franklin place and Summit avenue, is now operating his own business at 492 Morris avenue. Panella handles Esso products at his new station.



"I didn't know it was loaded"

Central Y Romps, 58-39, Against Lincoln Cagers

Though George Miles of Lincoln Y cagers racked up 21 points Saturday night to win individual scoring honors for the evening, it was not enough to keep the Central Y's quintet from romping to a 58-39 victory in a North Central Jersey Y League game on Central's court.

The losers matched Central in the final stanza with 12 points but lacked the team work to match the efforts of the victors, three players of whom scored in the double figures led by Swenson, their star center, who swished the ball through the hoops for 10 field goals.

Lincoln Y (39)

| G | F | P | T |
|-------------|----|---|----|
| Johnson, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chapman, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunter, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thatch, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Strong, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miles, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 1 | 39 |

Central Y (58)

| G | F | P | T |
|------------|----|---|----|
| Fineran, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spencer, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swenson, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pietone, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brenn, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Denman, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmidt, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowden, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 4 | 58 |

APPLE STATES

The states of Washington, New York, Virginia and Pennsylvania grow more than half the apples produced in the country.

Girls Receive A. A. Awards for Fall Hockey

Girls' Athletic Commissioner Gloria Johnson presented athletic emblems at yesterday's high school assembly to the following for hockey participation:

Seniors—Shirley Humes, Virginia Noseworthy, Winifred Smith, Janet Spooner, Gloria Johnson, Elenor Price, Gloria Kershaw, Clara Starks, Barbara Diggs.

Juniors—Gloria Maluso, Caroline Morgan, Mildred Circolo, Jean Faltoute, Joan Isaacs, Joan Lavance, Shirley Laird, Beverly Marsh, Mary Felton, Mary Pedicini, Joan White, E. Fitch, Joan Henderson, Margaret Martin, Sarah Ewell, Joan Webster, Betty Wright, Jean Meixell, Alice Tomb.

Sophomores—Connie Badgley, Mildred Cross, Pat Doughty, Joan Hickock, Madge Evans, Joan Hayward, Jean McCarty, Mary Olsen, Betty Baker, Joan Fieldman, Virginia Neaf, Foy McClellan, Mill-cent Whitlock.

These girls earned the following points for the fall season:

Seniors—The Misses Dudley 75; Powell 65; Lee 60; Watson 58.

Juniors—The Misses Doughty 85; Dunnder 85; Wieboldt 85; Hand 80; Levesque 80; Oppenheim 80; Becker 75; Caruso 35; Cannon 35; Cudberry 25; Wade 25; Wilkes 25; Gulick 10; Horner 10.

Sophomores—The Misses Griswold 85; Maxwell 85; Moyer 85; Sherry 85; Sigler 85; Croyder 80; McDaniels 75; Shotwell 75; Hanson 70; Langhorne 65; Fischer 65; Sternkoff 65; Hardy 40; Edwards 35; Sampson 35; Shoemaker 35; Formichello 25; Jackson 25; Bobbs 10; Brown 10; Hill 10; Kerner 10; Marvin 10; Moore 10; McKey 10; Ponjio 10.

Awards in Football And Soccer Given At H. S. Assembly

Letters and numerals in football and soccer were presented at the annual High School fall athletic assembly yesterday.

Football letters were presented Co-Captains David Keitzman and Spencer Woodard, Managers Bryson Hoff and George Vacca, Anthony Accorsi, Ayres Baker, James Birdsall, Emil Bontempo, Julie Bozzo, Clifford Bradshaw, Chester Cornog, John Cronin, Alfred Felckert, John Fimia, Daniel Flynn, Tom Grieco, Robert Grillo, Herbert Hazelton, Stephen Hensler, Edward Morgan, Norman Pott, Fred Sigler, Fred Speaker, Jack Van Dyke and William Wikberg.

Numerals for football were presented Edward Barber, Tom Booruy, Richard Carbone, Peter Chirichille, Ronald Copsey, Louis Dykie, Mario Ferraro, Thomas Gallup, Don Geddis, Lafayette Gribby, Chris Harding, Alan Kephart, Richard Kubach, Roger Moll, David Moroney, Gus Nelson, Robert Reiss, Watson Smith, Ralph Sunstrom, James Turley, Lawrence Walsh, John Weller, William Wilson, Robert White, Don Zeiger and Richard Zotti.

Soccer letters were received by Manager William Emery, Captain Robert Albert, Tom Bell, Leigh Benner, Jerry Berkelhammer, Robert Bierman, Keith Campbell, Robert Canfield, William Close, Fred DeMuccio, Lee Davis, Don Mantel, William Montgomery, Roger Pott, Robert Stahr, Phil Trowbridge, George Zimmerman, Russell May, Richard Wichman and Aram Kasparian.

Numerals for soccer were given to Robert Bluntschli, Fred Fox, Bruce Hollister, Robert Keesacker, Robert Kenagy, William Landmesser, Robert Marvin, Sidney Peters, Bradford Pellet, Winslow Richmond, Charles Sneed, Richard Trowbridge and Hugh Williams.

Coach Elwood C. Cornog presented the football awards and Coach Elmer Holdenwang the soccer awards.

Scores of Local Bowling Leagues

Girls' Bowling League

November 16 Matches

| Coronets (8) | G | F | P | T |
|--------------|-----|-----|------|---|
| T. Phillips | 144 | 122 | 366 | |
| A. Mathias | 135 | 172 | 307 | |
| M. McMane | 131 | 121 | 252 | |
| M. Bontempo | 121 | 126 | 247 | |
| E. Bontempo | 169 | 182 | 351 | |
| Totals | 700 | 706 | 1406 | |

Boys (8)

| G | F | P | T |
|-------------|-----|-----|------|
| E. Yamasone | 100 | 100 | 200 |
| L. Burnett | 97 | 101 | 198 |
| M. Genualdi | 100 | 105 | 205 |
| M. Manion | 111 | 75 | 186 |
| H. Hanlon | 112 | 143 | 255 |
| Handicap | 520 | 537 | 1056 |
| Totals | 506 | 566 | 1072 |

Handicap

| G | F | P | T |
|--------|-----|-----|------|
| Totals | 634 | 632 | 1266 |

| | Cards (1) | |
|---------------|--------------|-----|
| I. Cordille | 106 | 121 |
| M. Palmer | 113 | 137 |
| M. Fitzgerald | 119 | 158 |
| E. Heilquist | 130 | 121 |
| A. Dulay | 120 | 116 |
| Totals | 588 | 653 |
| | Martines (1) | |
| T. Ponsio | 150 | 139 |
| L. Luppino | 122 | 101 |

November 16 Standings

| G | F | P | T |
|-------------|-----|-----|------|
| T. Ponsio | 150 | 139 | 289 |
| L. Luppino | 122 | 101 | 223 |
| M. O'Brien | 131 | 108 | 239 |
| M. Cagliano | 110 | 84 | 194 |
| J. Brown | 143 | 103 | 246 |
| Totals | 656 | 535 | 1191 |

November 16 Standings

| G | F | P | T |
|-------------|-----|-----|------|
| E. Graham | 97 | 85 | 182 |
| J. Connolly | 78 | 109 | 187 |
| J. Ballah | 64 | 67 | 131 |
| N. Schuyler | 130 | 87 | 217 |
| H. Boyd | 94 | 93 | 187 |
| Handicap | 462 | 411 | 873 |
| Totals | 571 | 572 | 1143 |

November 16 Standings

| G | F | P | T |
|--------------|-----|-----|------|
| M. Bittich | 88 | 126 | 214 |
| E. Sawyer | 92 | 126 | 218 |
| G. Hake | 126 | 120 | 246 |
| E. Wheeler | 96 | 89 | 185 |
| L. Buonopane | 101 | 106 | 207 |
| Totals | 603 | 577 | 1180 |

November 16 Standings

| G | F | P | T |
|----------|-----|-----|------|
| Coronets | 144 | 122 | 366 |
| Martines | 118 | 159 | 277 |
| Coronets | 130 | 121 | 251 |
| A. Dulay | 120 | 116 | 236 |
| Totals | 583 | 658 | 1241 |

November 16 Standings

| G | F | P | T |
|----------|-----|-----|------|
| Coronets | 144 | 122 | 366 |
| Martines | 118 | 159 | 277 |
| Coronets | 130 | 121 | 251 |
| A. Dulay | 120 | 116 | 236 |
| Totals | 583 | 658 | 1241 |

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| Coronets | 130 | 121 | 251 |
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| Totals | 583 | 658 | 1241 |

November 16 Standings

| G | F | P | T |
|----------|-----|-----|------|
| Coronets | 144 | 122 | 366 |
| Martines | 118 | 159 | 277 |
| Coronets | 130 | 121 | 251 |
| A. Dulay | 120 | 116 | 236 |
| Totals | 583 | 658 | 1241 |

November 16 Standings

| G | F | P | T |
|----------|-----|-----|------|
| Coronets | 144 | 122 | 366 |
| Martines | 118 | 159 | 277 |
| Coronets | 130 | 121 | 251 |
| A. Dulay | 120 | 116 | 236 |
| Totals | 583 | 658 | 1241 |

Boys Bowling League

| November 16 Games | | | |
|-------------------|-----|-----|------|
| Firemen A | | | |
| Schmitt | 152 | 162 | 314 |
| Irving | 176 | 153 | 329 |
| W. Osborne | 163 | 157 | 320 |
| Adams | 134 | 114 | 248 |
| Parcells | 147 | 124 | 271 |
| Totals | 774 | 706 | 1480 |

| Jr. Order | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Cornish | 147 | 111 | 258 |
| J. Loree | 131 | 104 | 235 |
| Kennedy | 113 | 111 | 224 |
| E. Loree | 104 | 111 | 215 |
| Beckman | 201 | 124 | 325 |

Firemen B

| G | F | P | T |
|----------|-----|-----|------|
| Coranah | 167 | 113 | 280 |
| J. Lorse | 131 | 108 | 239 |
| Kennedy | 113 | 116 | 229 |
| E. Lorse | 104 | 117 | 221 |
| Brakman | 201 | 129 | 330 |
| Totals | 623 | 567 | 1190 |

Handicap

| G | F | P | T |
|--------|-----|-----|------|
| Totals | 623 | 567 | 1190 |

| | | | |
|------------|---------------|-----|-----|
| Sonnenburg | | 158 | 164 |
| Totals | Firemen C (1) | 764 | 704 |
| C. Behrs | | 139 | 144 |
| Bernardo | | 102 | 91 |
| C. Totten | | 116 | 108 |
| Spurgeon | | 142 | 170 |
| Baldwin | | 188 | 193 |
| Totals | | 683 | 677 |

November 16 Standings

| G | F | P | T |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Firemen A | 152 | 162 | 314 |
| Firemen A | 176 | 153 | 329 |
| Firemen A | 163 | 157 | 320 |
| Firemen A | 134 | 114 | 248 |
| Firemen A | 147 | 124 | 2 |

Overlook Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

Morris avenue. At this point the building will be turned east by north, embracing within its angle, and between itself and the present main building, an enclosed area

ample for proper light and sound requirements.

As now contemplated, the building will consist of five complete floors and a basement, with a main entrance facing Morris avenue and giving access to a battery of four specially-designed elevators. Because of the site's sloping con-



WASHING MACHINES Repaired

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going to

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Smooth Diesel-Electric Power!

This early morning B&O train is ideal for getting you off to the right start—with gliding Diesel-Electric power to ease your way. Choose a reclining coach-seat or a seat in the Parlor Car, and enjoy a delicious breakfast in the Diner.

Lv. Elizabeth 8:01 AM
Lv. Plainfield 8:14 AM
Ar. Baltimore (Mt. Royal Sta.) 10:58 AM
(Camden Sta.) 11:03 AM
Ar. Washington 11:50 AM

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BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

HOLLYWOOD has nothing to rival this gay and glittering nest for night owls. Come dance to the smooth tempos of CY GREENE and his orchestra, with romantic ballads by DICK MORRIS. Sway to the Town's RISEY... Feast on CHUNKY STEAKS, chops and a la carte specialties at any hour, or complete dinner between 6 and 9. NO COVER OR MINIMUM (except Saturdays, of course)... Date her up for a terrific time in this technicolor dream of a room!

HOTEL ESSEX HOUSE
BRAND NEW LUXURIOUS PARKING LOT

Superb BANQUET and PARTY FACILITIES

New for December!

RED RASPBERRY TARTS
The Dessert-of-the-Month

Made of creamy-smooth Sealtest Ice Cream, topped with crushed real red raspberries and decorated, in holiday spirit, with whipped cream. Enjoy these delicious tarts at your Sealtest fountain—and buy them in boxes of 4 for home serving.

4 for only 60¢ (16 oz.)

CASTLES Sealtest ICE CREAM

RADIO'S NEWEST LUNCH HIT: The Sealtest Village Store, starring JACK CARSON with Eve Arden, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WNBC

tour, the proposed building's roof elevation will be level with that of the present three-story main building. Provision will be made on the roof for the sunning of convalescent patients, who, incidentally, because of the high elevation of the site, will be enabled to view the entire metropolitan area northeastward. In addition, solariums will be located on each floor.

Includes Outdoor Play Area
The contour of the land also permits the pediatric unit to be located so that convalescent children may have access to outdoor recreation areas level with their quarters.

A full-sized and adjacent parking area, accessible from hospital driveways by a passage under Morris avenue, is contemplated; and city officials are cooperating with Overlook's building committee in arranging to include this important feature in the projected new hospital plans.

The interior design will, of course, reflect the most modern hospital experience. Mr. Montgomery said. Since 45 per cent of Overlook's patients belong to some kind of hospital plan, room design will be flexible within the limits of small private, of semi-private and four-bed rooms — the last constituting the largest bed unit. Rooms will be graded to accommodate all weights of purse, all will be sound-proofed, and all will include lavatory and toilet.

These specifications, as well as many additional features of modern hospital design such as air-sterilization, Beem "all-purpose" beds, streamlined kitchens, quiet corridors and heated food carts, stress complete comfort and quiet for the patient. Within the limits of cost and practicability, all of these features are under consideration for the new Overlook, according to President Montgomery and Director Smith, who, however, warned that all present plans for the building are tentative until the architectural experts finish their estimates and plans.

Footings for the new building will be so constructed that three additional floors may later be added as stage two of the area's new primary hospital.

May Get State Funds
In this connection Mr. Smith pointed out that state authorities, who have already recommended a big increase in Overlook's bed capacity, have a good deal of money set aside — for the next five years — to assist New Jersey hospitals ascertained to have bed shortages. Such funds are to be allocated in proportion to funds raised locally.

A material facility to meet the present and pressing requirements for hospitalization, the new building, taken as a symbol of Overlook's evolution toward the health center of the wider community, is expected to attract more of the finest medical and surgical practitioners. Eventually, if the primary recommendations of Dr. Robin C. Buerki's survey are carried out, Overlook will be able to offer, for all economic classes of people, complete facilities for bed

and ambulatory care. These will include outpatient clinics, a modern diagnostic center, convalescent facilities and preventive programs.

For nurses such a health center would provide an opportunity for a high degree of training in special fields. For doctors it would provide private office space, perhaps on a rental basis, adjacent to complete laboratory and technical equipment. Office space could also be provided for public health officials and personnel, that their work might be more conveniently correlated in the heart of the community's health facilities.

Overlook a Primary Hospital
Figures taken from last summer's Buerki survey show that Union County now has only 8.6 hospital beds per thousand people, whereas applicable standards call for 15 per thousand. "With no other beds in this immediate area, Overlook might well be considered a primary hospital entitled to have from 320 to 360 beds," the report says. Overlook's present 181 beds are crowded in space, which, by modern standards, should accommodate only 80 beds, the report says.

Incidentally, the Buerki report recommends as hospital consultant Dr. Basil MacLean — "just appointed in that capacity by Overlook's Board of Directors — saying that "there is no man in the country better qualified in this field than Dr. MacLean."

Trustees of Overlook Hospital are: Miss Pamela Lyall; M. Edward Clausner, Millburn; Ernest K. Halbach, Short Hills; P. V. G. Mitchell; Richard E. Reeves, Madison; George B. Webber, Chatham; Miss Eloise Johnson; E. Robin Little; P. L. Proctor, Berkeley Heights; Mrs. D. F. Ketcham; John W. White, Jr., Short Hills; John R. Montgomery, president, Short Hills; Ridley Watts, Jr., first vice-president, Short Hills; James M. Wade, Union; Vincent A. Burgher; Donald Comer, Jr., Murray Hill; Richard L. Corby, Jr.; Theodore S. Kenyon; Mervin J. Kelley, Short Hills; Mrs. Gerald V. King, Chatham; and Mrs. J. Ross Tuttle.

Plaque Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of all bicycles in the city. Thanks was also expressed for the warning signs painted on the streets abutting the school.

Martin T. Maree of Kent Place boulevard wrote to inform Council he would be pleased to be re-appointed a constable for three years. His letter was referred for study.

A letter from Lee Kirner, Chatham attorney, on behalf of his client, a tenant on Broad street's "automobile row" asked that a parking meter be removed because its installation had "created a distinct hardship, for it prevents the convenient 'drive-up' to the door of the shop." The attorney submitted pictures to show that there is no regular curb at the site. The request was referred to the public safety committee for study.

Tax receipts of \$177,316.59 for November were reported and for the year, \$1,489,106.56.

Council took under advisement the recommendation of Seaman L. Wright, building inspector, that exception be granted the Hall Shoe Store for first floor alterations in a non-conforming building in DeForest avenue. The inspector declared the improvements would make the building more fireproof than it now is.

The request of Ken Weed of Oak Knoll road that the no-parking area on the north side of Broad street between Elm street and Summit avenue be changed possibly to a 12-minute area was referred to the public safety committee for study. Mr. Weed pointed out that Broad street at that point is a six-lane highway allowing

parking on the south side. He declared it would be a convenience for commuters to be allowed to board their cars at this point east of Broad street.

Resolutions were adopted approving the action of the Zoning Ordinance Board of Adjustment giving Raoul M. Collin, Sr., continued use of part of the second floor in his Bank street building for light manufacturing, and to Dr. F. J. Tooker to use 24 Hobart avenue as a two-family dwelling.

Police Praised
A letter was received from Waldo A. Amos of New England avenue commending Police Sgt. Joseph Handville and Patrolman William Behre for a personal courtesy recently extended in the Amos home and for the manner in which the service was performed. President Percy M. Bland of Council ordered a copy of the letter be sent Chief of Police Edward K. Egan with instructions it be posted on the bulletin board in Police Headquarters. A copy of a letter from the Township of Millburn expressing thanks given by the Summit Fire Department for assistance rendered in the recent fire at The Brook was ordered sent Fire Chief Thomas J. Murray with orders that it be placed on the bulletin board at Fire Headquarters.

Russia's Alexander II was assassinated in 1881 on the day he was to have signed a national constitution.

NOW RKO PROCTORS
in his NEWEST hit
"NIGHTMARE ALLEY" DAN BLONDELL
GENE TIERNEY AND LANA ANDREWS
RANDOLPH SCOTT
BELLE STARR

William E. Bedell

(Continued from Page 1)

town's civic affairs. He was a warm friend of the late James A. Bradley, founder of Ashbury Park.

Mr. Bedell is a charter member of Summit Kiwanis Club, and was its secretary for several years. For the last five years he has had the job of editing the weekly club bulletins, including writing a poem for each issue. He is also known for his parodies on old songs, and one of these, written to the tune of the "Stein Song," was sung at the national Kiwanis convention several years ago. In January, 1941, the club honored him with a special program, designated as "William E. Bedell Day."

In addition to his work for the Newark Evening News, Mr. Bedell wrote for the Summit Press and the New York Times

Walter Reade MORRISTOWN THEATRES

COMMUNITY
STARTS THURS.
Together... For Thrills... For Adventure!
ALAN LADD DOBOTHY LAMOUR
in **"WILD HARVEST"**
Robert Lloyd
Pres. Noles

JERSEY
WED. THRU SAT.
The Greatest Array of Musical Stars Ever in One Show.
"CARNEGIE HALL"
SUN. THRU TUES.
Gloria Gerson Robert Mitchum
in **"DESIRE ME"**

during his years in Summit. He is also a member of Crystal Lodge of Odd Fellows. Mr. Bedell has no plans for the immediate future, but hopes to spend part of the winter in Florida.

Yule Shopping

(Continued from Page 1)

the downtown section. On each end of these brackets will be placed miniature Christmas trees which will be lighted at night. Red and green garlands will be entwined about each lamp post. There will also be gigantic cut-out figures of the familiar Saint Nick, his sleigh and reindeer, as well as other Yule characters, placed

about certain stores on Springfield avenue.

Special Christmas music, played on the carillon of Central Presbyterian Church, will be heard at 7:30 each evening to add to the spirit of the season.

The committee in charge of Christmas promotion is headed by Adolph Root and Donald Burns, co-chairmen. Also serving on the committee are Harold Spitzer, Julius Scholnick, H. Goldstein, Matthew Zeigler, Harry Doyle, William Temple, Edward Dedere and Michael Leonette.

COSTS MORE
The cost of putting electric cables underground is often ten times as much as putting them overhead.

STRAND
LAST TIMES TODAY
The Screen's Mightiest Music Show!
CARNEGIE HALL
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

MARINA RUY
WILLIAM PRINCE
And in order of
WALTER BARNES
BRUNO WALTER
THE NEW YORK
PHILHARMONIC
ORCHESTRA
LILY PONS
Ginger PIATIGORSKY
Risë STEVENS

Arter ROBINSON
Arter ROBINSTEIN
JAN PRINCE
EZIO PINZA
VAUGHN MONROE
AND ORCHESTRA
JASCHA REIFERTZ
FRITZ REINER
Lopold STODOLSKI
HARRY JAMES

Fri. and Sat., Dec. 5-6

M-G-M's RED SKELTON
IN A HOWLING, HILARIOUS, HYS-TERICAL HIT ABOUT HOLLYWOOD
"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
LEON ARNES - GLORIA GRAHAM - ALAN MONBRAY

Learn to kiss 30 different ways from Red (Kiss! Kiss! Skelton!)

co-feature
Alan Curtis - Terry Austin
"PHILO VANCE'S GAMBLE"

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 7-8

See FLIRTATION WALK SPEC-TACULAR ARMY NAVY GAME in a TRUE STORY Flaming with Courage Thrills Romance and Spectacle!
SPIRIT OF WEST OINT
FELIX DOX BLANCHARD - GLENN DAVIS
PART America's Greatest Sports Centers BILL STERN & HARRY WILSON Released thru P.M. J. L. JAMES, INC.

"Picture of the Month" Sport Magazine

co-feature
Richard Dix - Karen Morley
in **"THE THIRTEENTH HOUR"**

Every Monday Matinee and Evening
TO OUR LADY PATRONS JADITE DINNERWARE
Will Be Given Away With an Evening Admission
Ticket — Plus a 5c Service Charge

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Dec. 9-10-11

THE UNSUSPECTED
CAULFIELD - RAINS
TOTTER BENNETT
HATFIELD - MORTON
MICHAEL CURTIZ
WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS

co-feature
Jo Ann Marlowe - Hobart Cavanaugh
in **"LITTLE IODINE"**

LOBSTERS
Braised, Cold or Steamed Under Pressure

CLAMS
Cocktail, Stews, Fried

SHRIMP
Fresh or Fried Platter, Cocktails

STEAMERS
Drawn Butter, Cream Broth "A Ruff Treat"

Sea Food Platter
Fried Shrimp Fried Clams Fried Scallops slow Fillet of Sole C.C. sauce French Fries

Home Made Rolls Served With All Orders
Don't Order What You Can't Eat

Luncheon Music
Rose Marie
Noon Till 2:30
Ralph Williamson
(At the Hammond Organ)
6 P. M. Till Close

Cuffy's TEAK HOUSE
ON PARK AVE. SCOTCH PLAIN ONE BLOCK OFF ROUTE 15

Lyric
Rockwood Road Summit 6-9779

★ NOW PLAYING THRU WED. ★

Warner Bros' heart-hitting story of a very unusual girl in love!
REAGAN TEMPLE
Hagen
CALHOUN
MORRIS
Penny Edwards - Harry Davenport - Peter Godfrey

FEATURE: Weekdays — 3:10, 7:40, 10:01
SCHEDULE: Sat. and Sun. — 2:30, 5:21, 7:36, 9:51

One Week Beginning Thursday, Dec. 11th
CLARK GABLE - VIVIAN LEIGH
in **"GONE WITH THE WIND"**
in technicolor
Shown in its Entirety... At Our Regular Prices

Note: Two Complete Performances Daily.
Weekdays... Mat. 2:30 — Evening 7:30 p. m.
Saturday and Sunday Continuous — 1:00, 5:00, 9:00 p. m.

World Needs Regeneration, Old Guard Told

Dr. William R. Ward of Newark spoke to the Old Guard Tuesday morning on Europe as he saw it a few months ago. Landing in Bergen, he found great hunger and such limited housing that no unoccupied guest rooms were allowed; in Oslo, Norway's capital, a young people's international conference attended by 1,200 delegates and in Stockholm, the "Venice of the North," a special government provision whereby the rent of families having three children or more, up to seven, had their rent actually decreased.

Taking a comfortable bus, he stopped at Copenhagen with its 700,000 "bikes," and no war destruction, but living on roots. He then passed through southern Denmark into the British Zone of Germany to find there much hunger and great devastation. Finally reaching Switzerland, he attended its "Moral Rearmament" convention, with delegates from all over the world. There Dr. Ward found remarkable harmony and cooperation even to voluntary personal service by practically all its members.

Speaking to one and another from Austria, Egypt, Burma, India and elsewhere, he found also that regeneration was considered the world's greatest need, with the individual selfishness of the many expressed in unselfish cooperation by states and nations.

Following this address, 60 Old Guardmen adjourned to the Hotel Suburban for the 17th anniversary lunch, with its congratulatory birthday cake from the hotel. Toastmaster Thorp then reminded each one that this was his 17th birthday party and introduced Albert B. Crockett, of Stafford Hall, who reminisced on his experiences as a reporter on the New York waterfront 50 years ago. After mentioning several prominent men of that time, he dwelt upon the smuggling operations of those days and the skill of a certain detective.

Roy Baker then told the story of the Old Guard's growth in New Jersey and other states, even to San Antonio, Texas, so that there are now 19 chapters and many hundred members. The last speaker, J. Winter Davis, spoke of his loneliness in Summit until he, the only active charter member of the mother chapter, found the friendliness he craved in the formation of the Old Guard.

At the morning business meeting Francis H. Findley of Maplewood was received into membership and Edwin Earp was announced as the speaker for the next meeting, in the "Y" as usual. His subject will be "How I Got My Education."

Rotarians See 'Brotherhood of Man' in Pictures

In the moving picture, "The Brotherhood of Man," brought to them by Mrs. Evelyn Oelen, public relations officer of Montclair State Teachers College, saw what one man (in caricature and for want of a better name, referred to as "Henry") tried to do to break down prejudices of nationality and color.

The film depicted the aloofness of nationalities to mingle one with the other, not understanding each other because of racial characteristics and mode of life and what happened when "Henry" realized that they were more or less the same basically and the happy ending to many situations when he brought them together.

The picture, which dealt with the race problem, was from the book, "The Races of Mankind," by Ruth Benedict and Gene Weltfish, Columbia University anthropologists.

Mrs. Oelen referred to the fact that blood in humans is all the same but of four types—A, B, AB and O, and said that much expense could have been avoided during the war if the Negro blood had been used in many cases and not segregated. She stated that the greatest blood plasma is a Negro.

The speaker was introduced by David Ludlow of the program committee.

Visitors were introduced by Harold F. Hudson: Malcolm Aul and Willard H. Baetzner, Millburn; Ned Wilson, Newark and Oscar Race of Hillside.

Overlook Effects Health Program For Employees

Overlook Hospital has put into effect a complete physical examination program for all its employees. It was announced yesterday by Arthur W. Smith, hospital administrator.

"By such a physical and periodic follow up," Mr. Smith said, "Overlook is in a better position to give surety that those working with patients are in good health for their protection as well as for patients under their care." The program includes graduate nurses, student nurses, and all non-professional employees.

According to Mr. Smith, the preventive program begins immediately after employment. Mean-

while the employees are classified as temporary until all tests and examinations have been passed. The program includes pre-employment and annual physical examinations, laboratory work, immunization. Chest X-rays for tuberculosis are taken every three months for student nurses, Mr. Smith said, and once a year for graduate nurses and other personnel. Health conferences are held with student nurses for guidance in their physical conditions and general health supervision, he added.

In addition to protecting the health of employees and patients, the program will cut down absenteeism through illness, he said.

A fourth of the American Indians on U. S. reservations live in New Mexico and Arizona.

Life Insurance Benefits Paid New Jersey Families

New Jersey families received \$44,345,000 in life insurance death benefit payments in the first nine months of this year, compared with \$47,153,000 in the corresponding period of last year, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

The number of policies becoming claims in the first nine months was 56,366 which compares with 56,332 in the corresponding period of 1946.

In 1900, world production of rubber was only about 3,000 tons.

months of this year, compared with \$47,153,000 in the corresponding period of last year, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.



Buy the Food of the Week!

Glendale Club
Cheese
2-lb. box 89c

Slices, spreads, melts perfectly.

Loaf Cheese Sliced Col. 53c
Kraft Velveeta 1/2-lb. 30c
Kraft American 1/2-lb. 30c
Kay Natural CHEDDAR 57c
Mild Colored Cheese 55c
Coon Sharp Cheese 67c
Asco Sliced Bacon 43c
Nucoa Margarine 42c
Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 42c

New Jersey's finest variety of dairy foods!

NO FINER COFFEES
AT ANY PRICE!

A Blend for Every Taste

Win-Crest 40c

2-lb. 79c

Lighter bodied,
vigorous taste.

ASCO 43c

2-lb. 85c

Richer blend!
Ground to order.

Ideal Coffee

Vacuum Packed
Pound Can.

Heavy bodied,
Matchless flavor!

Bakery

A sensational new, different
variety, fresh from our ovens.

WEEK-END SPECIAL!

Virginia Lee

APRICOT RING

Coffee Cake

Each 45c

Delicious, oven-fresh, with
luscious apricot fillings.

Orange Bar Cake 43c

Snowflake Rolls 15c

Victor Bread 10c

Raisin Bread 16c

Angel Cake 39c

Doughnuts 21c

Iced Loaf Cake 29c

VIRGINIA LEE Superb Quality

FRUIT CAKE

2-lb. Package

\$1.45

Light or
Dark!

Juicy Florida

Oranges

Jersey's finest orange value! The pick of Florida's finest groves!

Sweet Potatoes 3-lb. 25c

Fancy Tomatoes 29c

Iceberg Lettuce 19c

Yellow Turnips 3-lb. 10c

Bosc Pears 2-lb. 25c

Delicious Apples 2-lb. 25c

Cortland Apples 3-lb. 25c

Emperor Grapes 15c

Green Beans

Fancy snappy stringless. Healthful, delicious, economical. At all Acmes.

Florida Seedless Grapefruit 5c

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

CANNED FRUITS

Ocean Spray 19c

Cranberry Sauce 18c

Libby's Pears 43c

Grapefruit 16c

Libby's Fruit Cocktail 39c

Elberta Peaches 39c

Libby's Peaches 29c

Pineapple Chunks 27c

Sliced Pineapple 31c

Comstock Apples 19c

CANNED VEGETABLES

Del Monte Corn 17c

Acme Corn 18c

Libby's Peas 19c

Green Giant Peas 19c

Ideal Asparagus 29c

HOLIDAY FEATURES

Robford Mince Meat 15c

Non-Such 19c

Ideal Mince Meat 27c

Pumpkin 10c

Dromedary 22c

Dromedary 29c

Mott's Apple Cider 69c

Pitted Dates 23c

Diamond Walnuts 45c

Mixed Nuts 45c

Fancy Filberts 31c

Kemp's Cashews 35c

Campbell 29c

Lipton's 32c

Heinz Pickles 29c

Libby's Pickles 23c

Olives 47c

DAIRYCREST ICE CREAM

Melt-proof bag keeps ice cream firm for 1 1/2 hours—Creamier—richer!

CANNED JUICES

Dole 16c

Orange Juice 14c

V-8 Cocktail 23c

Tomato Juice 17c

CRACKERS

Nabisco Grahams 25c

Sunshine Krispy 23c

Keebler Saltines 25c

GLACED AND DRIED FRUIT

Glaced Citron Peel 51c

Orange-Lemon Peel 39c

Glaced Pineapple 55c

Glaced Cherries 69c

Seedless Raisins 23c

MISCELLANEOUS

Evap Milk 35c

Apple Butter 23c

Shredded Wheat 31c

Wheat Puffs 8c

Hash 50c

Vogt's Scrapple 22c

Junket 19c

Ken-L-Ration 35c

Bon Olive Oil 31c

Blu-Suds 19c

Cashmere 25c

Safety Matches 9c

DIF Hand Cleaner 19c

Sunbrite Cleanser 13c

December Family Circle Magazine

Christmas ideas on gifts, food, table decorations, stories, humor! Get yours now!

TAPIOCA PUDDING

1 1/2-lb. 2 for 15c

Venice Maid MEAT BALLS

In Tomato Sauce

10 1/2-oz. 25c

LA CHOY

Bean Sprouts 12c

LA CHOY CHOW MEIN

Noodles 16c

LA CHOY

Soy Sauce 10c

Sav-U-Trim Saves You Money!

Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat and bone before weighing, giving you more meat for your money.

Chuck Roast

Bone in. Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat and bone.

Rib Roast

1st 6 ribs. Sav-U-Trim gives you more meat.

Sirloin or Porterhouse Steak 75c

Acme Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat and bone.

Fresh Ground Beef

Economical, tasty, healthful! Why pay more?

Plate Beef

Fresh or Corned 33c

Round Roast 79c

Boneless Brisket 69c

Fowl 42c

Chickens 55c

Legs Lamb 59c

Stewing Lamb 29c

Chuck Lamb 45c

Rib Lamb Chops 69c

You Get 17c per lb. for Used Kitchen Fat!

SEAFOOD

Mackerel 23c

Flounders 23c

Chowder Clams 35c

Shrimp 55c

Delicatessen Dept.

SKINLESS FRANKS

PICKLE PIMENTO LOAF

BOLOGNA

PLAIN LOAF

HEAD CHEESE 49c

MIDGET SALAMI

Tangy Pork Roll 39c



30 DAYS' TRIAL • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Acme Markets

Owned and Operated By
The American Stores Company

LUX Flakes

When available 1 1/2-lb. 38c

6c

Lifebuoy Soap

2 for 21c

RINSO

Medium 16c Large 38c

LUX Soap

2 Reg. 21c Bath Size 15c

Swan Soap

2 Reg. 23c Bath Size 19c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP

10c Cake

Sweetheart Soap

10c

Oclagon 8c

Gold Dust 22c

Colgate VEL 34c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(6-12-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION)

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all eight of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

(MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 70 CENTS)

CASH WITH ORDER

SUNDAY HERALD
No. 6-4000
NO. ORANGE RECORD
No. 6-4700
MAPLEWOOD NEWS
No. 6-3232
CHATHAM COURIER
Chatham 4-0000

None of errors in copy must be given after first insertion. Typographical errors not the fault of the advertiser, will be adjusted by one free insertion.

ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY 5 P. M. TUESDAY

HELP WANTED—Female HELP WANTED—Female

GIRLS—WOMEN

ASSEMBLERS

SOLDERERS

COIL WINDERS

FIVE DAY WEEK

We will hire at once interested women interested in steady work with or without experience. The work is light, clean and pleasant in connection with the manufacture of small radio parts. We will pay experienced help while we train them for specialized jobs.

ESSEX ELECTRONICS

Berkeley Heights, N. J. At D. L. & W. Station

GIRLS!

Telephone Work

OFFERS

\$32.00

A WEEK TO START

For a Five Day Week

4 PAY INCREASES

THE FIRST YEAR

INTERESTING

WORK

FRIENDLY

SURROUNDINGS

PAY

WHILE LEARNING

AND

NO EXPERIENCE

IS NEEDED

Call Chief Operator

or

Apply 540 Broad St.

Newark, N. J.

NEW JERSEY BELL

TELEPHONE COMPANY

WE take special pride in placing our

applicants in the type of position

they seek and in the location best

suited for their convenience.

Leading New Jersey firms know us by

the fact that we have placed

with them.

If you are dissatisfied, why not come

in and see us?

ARCH

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

110 Clinton St., Newark, N. J. 2-1054

FRONT OFFICE CLERK. Call Su. 6-7606

GENERAL office worker, must be

good typist, some stenography.

Write exp. qualifications and salary

requirements to: Andrew Wilson, 128

Springfield Ave., Summit 6-4716.

ENERGETIC, responsible woman for

housework and ironing, once week-

ly 3 to 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Three in

one. \$5.00 line one block. Chatham

4-4000

MOTHERS helper, high school girl,

reliable, 4 P.M. until after supper.

Call 2-2487-J

GIRLS wanted for steady work. Good

pay. Clean, pleasant working con-

ditions. Career-Kraft Instrument Co.,

1111 Morris Ave., Union, opposite

Local Dairy

SALES LADY permanent position, ex-

perience necessary. Willing to

travel. Su. 6-5357.

WOMAN to clean show room two

hours daily. Start-Rees Chevrolet, Inc.,

115 Springfield Ave., Summit.

STENOGRAPHER, 35, day work,

pleasant surroundings, good salary.

Apply Summit-Rees Chevrolet, Inc.,

115 Springfield Ave., Summit.

WOMEN wanted with sales ability.

Steady income. Chance for advance-

ment. For interview, write P. O. Box

624 Summit, N. J.

SALES LADY, some sewing knowledge.

No experience necessary. Salary

Steady. Sewing Machine Co., 367

Springfield Ave., Summit 6-4716.

WOMAN for general household. Health

and character. \$6 and carfare. Su.

6-4000

SALES LADY for general department

work. Good salary to start.

Chatham Department Store, Chatham

4-4000

GIRL or woman to care for three-

year-old child. \$3.00 to 4.00. Five days

per week. Madison 6-0228.

GENERAL office worker, and typist,

good working conditions, good opor-

tunity for advancement. Excellent

location. Berkeley Heights. Summit

6-5422

INSPECTORS and finishers. Light

manufacturing work. Located in

Summit. Apply Employment Office,

Managers Plaza Corp., Murray

Hill, N. J.

AVON Products needs (2) women to

service customers in good territory.

Eastern Ave. Write to: Mrs. J. J.

3 Maple St., Summit, N. J.

WOMAN wanted to iron and do some

cleaning one day a week. Short Hills

7-2423

GENERAL housekeeper, experienced,

good cook. References. Small fam-

ily. Live in. Short Hills 7-1247-J

DOMESTIC help. Experienced, white

preferred. 3 day week. Bendix

Machine. Short Hills 7-1247-J

DOMESTIC opportunity with Beauty

Communion, extensive clientele. Plea-

se home. Experience unnecessary.

For interview, phone South Orange

6-4000

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HIGH school boy, 18 years, wants

work after school and Saturdays.

Chatham 4-4716-J

FOR SALE

1-ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES bought and sold. Our ser-

vices department will police and in-

quire from and sell to you. Write to

W. Wright & Son, 31 Valley Street,

S. O. 6-5357. Also see ad on page 2.

TOWN AND COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Furniture, glass, china, oil paintings;

silver, brass - A welcome awaits.

111 South Orange Ave., West

Summit 6-4075

HIGH top sink; finger carved sofa;

matching side chair; drop leaf ta-

ble; china; glass. Village Antique

Shop, 238 Millburn Avenue, Mill-

burn 6-1200

ATTIC LOFT, 679 Springfield Avenue

Summit 6-4389-J. ANTIQUES THAT

PLEASE

HAND-MADE patchwork quilts, (new)

may lovely patterns. \$30 Saturday

and Sunday, 39 School Avenue,

Chatham 4-2505

CORNER cupboard. Good condition.

Spool bed, Jenny Lind style. Cham-

berland 4-2505

THE WHIPPLETREE. Antiques 785

Springfield Ave., Summit. Open

Monday and Thursday or by ap-

pointment. Tel. Su. 6-1911 or Su. 6-

1728

OLD Whiting Mugs. Old glass. Also

rooster, china, spin tureen.

Livingston 6-1045

1-HOUSEHOLD

BOY'S IVER JOHNSON, 28", good con-

dition. \$20. Call Chatham 4-4887-M

GIRL'S 20" high bike. Good condition.

Reasonable. Call Chatham 4-4887-M

BICYCLE, balloon tires. \$10. Su. 6-

0041-R

Christmas Special!

20" HEAVY DUTY CHAIN DRIVE

42.50 37.50

VALUE

All ball bearing with adjustable

spokes. Limited quantity. Drop leaf

Sleds-Wagons-Scooters-Doll Carriages

(ALL AT CUT RATE PRICES)

New and Rebuilt Bicycles All Sizes

Including 20 and 24 inch

Repairing, Rebuilding and Repainting

All Bicycles and Work Guaranteed

- VAUX HALL CYCLE SHOP -

683 Valley Street at Vaux Hall Road

Open Even. Including Sundays Until 9

BOY'S 28" Shelby bicycle. Perfect con-

dition. South Orange 6-4846

GIRL'S bicycle, equipped with rear

wheel locks, kick stand and wire

basket, \$25; man's bicycle, kick

stand, unusually comfortable saddle.

\$20. Su. 6-1059

GIRL'S bicycle, 26 inch, good condi-

tion. Su. 6-1059

BICYCLE-Boys, Schwinn, balloon 26"

tires, basket, and generator tail

light. \$28.00. Unv. 1-0340-M

GIRL'S bicycle, good condition. Phone

Su. 6-2996-J after 5 p. m.

BICYCLE, lady's Iver Johnson, 28 inch,

gear shift. Summerville 6-1247-W

1-CLOTHING

BLACK chesterfield, size 38. Black

dress coat, for collar, size 38. Even-

ings only. Waverly 3-1400

EVENING dress, size 16. Mr. Frank, 311 Millburn Avenue,

Millburn

TUXEDO-youths. Waist 29 inches.

White shirt 34 inches. Perfect condi-

tion. \$18. West 388, Short Hills, N. J.

SKATING dress and cap, size 14. Royal

blue velvet and trim. \$10.00. Also

also red wool bloomers and long

beige tights. \$10. Short Hills 7-1443-J

WHITE apron neckband shirt, Naval

style. \$4.00. \$1.00. 15-34. Bar-

gain. Millburn 6-1403

EIGHT to nine year old girls winter

clothing. Dress coat, size 10. Snow

suit and skirt. Reasonable. Short Hills

7-1443-J

THE ROBIN HOD SHOP, No. 3 Taylor

street, Millburn, has used clothing

of better quality for sale for

very low prices. Open five days

per week, salary based on experience.

Phone Bernardsville 8-0485

HELP WANTED

MALE AND FEMALE

LITHOGRAPHER, pay commensurate

with experience. Telephone Miss

Zimmermann, Chas. 4-7680

COUPLES, cooks, houseworkers, maids,

waitresses, nursesmaids. Also select

help supplied. Newark's Agency,

Washington street, Mo. 4-3899

N. J. STATE EMPLOYMENT

SERVICE

Springfield and Woodland Avenues

Summit, N. J. Su. 6-6816

NO FEES CHARGED

Male and Female Help supplied to

Employers Professional, commercial,

skilled and unskilled applicants placed

in jobs.

PART-TIME salesperson to sell an ex-

clusive pipe, excellent opportunity.

Union Register, Box 246-4

Employment Agencies

ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF

SUBURBAN

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

75 South Orange Ave., South Orange

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

DOMESTIC NURSESMAIDS

Bkkeeper, 35, day full charge. \$30

Steno, 3 days, exp. \$35

Secy, 3 days, exp. \$35

Size 38 short, \$30. Su. 6-2803-J

TWO polo coats, all with zipped in

lining, size 12. Summit 6-2147-W

SNOWSUITS, sizes 12-14. Winter coats,

size 10-12. Dresses, size 14. South

DECEMBER 1, 1918.

The letter read in part: "The significant manner in which you handled the traffic situation during the parade contributed greatly to its success."

A circular logo with the word "CHRYSLER" at the top, "APPROVED" in the center, "SERVICE" in large bold letters across the middle, and "PLYMOUTH" at the bottom.

service and repair all makes
cars including paint and body
k.

**MEYER-WERNER
MOTOR CO.**
517 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
MIT SU 6-434

**nsformers
Pumps
Oil Burners
Only**

N CO.

ark Bl. 3-8781

FOUR

LAUNDRIES
RYB'S ENTERPRISE
LAUNDRY, INC.
Summit Avenue
Summit 6-1000
RYB-KLEEN LAUNDRY, INC.
21 Industrial Place
Summit 6-1711
MASON CONTRACTOR

ASON CONTRACTOR
Brick and cement work, patching
or any kind of mason work.
Electric hammer for rent
Michigan Ave Summit 6-4280

MOTOR STOKERS

TERN FUEL COMPANY
2-239 Broad Street
Summit 6-0006

MOVING & STORAGE

MT EXPRESS CO. INC.
76 Railroad Avenue

Thomas & Long Distance Moving
Thomas J. Colley
 10 John Street
 Summit, N. J.
 Summit 6-1836-M

**PAINTING AND
 PAPERHANGING**

A. W. BRATZ & SON
 Painting — Paperhanging
 Decorating
 Estimates given. Su. 6-5490-J

PAINTING - DECORATING

ce Estimates - No Waiting
R. & M.
mit 6-4061 or Millburn 6-1751-J

**LUMBERING, HEATING, &
SHEET METAL WORK**

N. R. CROOT & SON
Morris Avenue
Summit 6-0455

MUMFORD & RADIO REPAIRING

J. RADIO SERVICE
Summit Avenue
Summit 6-1066

**Beechwood Road
Summit 6-5937**

**SUPREME RADIO
SALES & SERVICE**
Morris Ave. Su 6-6660
1 types of record players
and car radios repaired.

CAPORASO
Formerly Operated by
Harry T. Brown
Road and Summit Avenue
Summit 6-0913

D J FLOOD
 Summit 6-3361 or Summit 6-5376
 Springfield Avenue

WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS

Black and custom-made shades
WOOD SHOP.

Why Pay More Than the Bank Rate?

Table of Monthly Costs On Personal Loans

| Am't Repaid | Cost | Rate | 12 Payments |
|-------------|------|------|-------------|
| \$100 | 8 | 120 | \$12.00 |
| 150 | 12 | 180 | \$18.00 |
| 200 | 15 | 240 | \$24.00 |
| 250 | 18 | 300 | \$30.00 |
| 300 | 21 | 360 | \$36.00 |
| 350 | 24 | 420 | \$42.00 |
| 400 | 27 | 480 | \$48.00 |
| 450 | 30 | 540 | \$54.00 |

Co-Makers Not Generally Required
The Summit Trust Company
Summit, New Jersey
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Mail Out of State Gifts by Dec. 10, Postmaster Warns

Residents of this area this week were asked by Postmaster Daniel J. Fitzpatrick to plan their Christmas shopping schedules now, in order to permit early mailing of Christmas cards and gift packages, and thus avoid last-minute crowds at the post office windows.

To assure delivery before Christmas Day, the postmaster advised that out-of-state mailings be made before December 10. Christmas greeting cards for delivery here should be mailed by December 15, he said.

"It is a great satisfaction on Christmas Eve to know that your Christmas cards and packages have been delivered because they were mailed early," the postmaster pointed out. "When you postpone until the last minute, you risk disappointing your friends by having your messages and gifts caught in the rush, and perhaps not delivered until after Christmas."

Record Season Seen
The postmaster advised combining early mailing with the use of "Do Not Open Until Christmas"

notes or stickers on packages and envelopes. A mail load heavier than that of the record-breaking 1946 season is anticipated this Christmas, he stated, adding that post offices across the nation already are preparing for this peak load by recruiting extra mail clerks and carriers, and overhauling delivery trucks and postal equipment.

The Summit post office already has done a large part of its own Christmas shopping by laying in supplies of hundreds of dollars worth of stamps, he announced.

"We would appreciate it if people would stop in this week and purchase the extra stamps they are going to need for their Christmas cards and letters," he said. "This is one phase of Christmas shopping that can be completed early, and it will help us considerably in speeding up traffic at post office windows during December."

Send Cards First Class
The Postmaster recommended that holiday greetings be sent by first class mail where there is any possibility that the address may be incorrect or incomplete, since only envelopes bearing 3-cent stamps have forwarding privileges.

Stressing the importance of complete and accurate addresses, he pointed out that hundreds of cards and packages are many days late arriving at their destinations every Christmas season or end up at the dead letter office because of insufficient or incorrect addresses.

Parcel post packages cannot be accepted unless they are strongly wrapped. Postmaster Fitzpatrick said. "This means heavy cord, sturdy outer paper and heavy cardboard inside," he explained. "Packages must not exceed 70 pounds in weight, and are limited in size to 100 inches in length and girth combined."

Christmas cards can be handled more readily when they are tied in bundles, with all envelopes facing the same way and the stamps in the same corner, he continued, recommending progressive mailings over a period of several days in order to even out the work at the post office.

Elks to Hold Memorial Services December 7

Summit Lodge of Elks will hold its annual memorial services Sunday at 8:15 p. m. in the lodge rooms in Maple street at 8:15 p. m. John E. Neville will deliver a short address. Exalted Ruler John Rillo with his associate officers will render ritualistic services. Robert Reynolds will be the vocal soloist. Elks and their friends are invited.

The "watt," a measure of electricity, is named in honor of James Watt, inventor of the steam engine.

GRAND UNION

Grand Union always sells the highest quality foods at the lowest possible prices. Prove it by shopping everyday at your favorite Grand Union Market. Remember you get more for your money at Grand Union. Millions of smart housewives shop the Grand Union way — the easy way — easy on your time — easy on your pocketbook.

| | | | |
|---|--|------------------|-----|
| BEANS with PORK | Freeport | 2 16 oz. cans | 23¢ |
| ROYAL GELATINE DESSERTS and PUDDINGS | | 3 pkgs. | 20¢ |
| PEANUT BUTTER | Peter Pan | 12 oz. jar | 29¢ |
| PRESERVES | Honeydew GOOSEBERRY | lb. jar | 19¢ |
| BABY FOODS | Libby's Homogenized | 12 jars | 95¢ |
| CAT FOOD | Kitty Saucer | 3 7 1/2 oz. cans | 23¢ |
| RAVIOLI | Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—Already Cooked—Just Heat and Eat | 16 oz. jar | 21¢ |
| WEINERS | Oscar Meyer In Barbecue Sauce | 14 oz. can | 46¢ |

MCCORMICK SPICES—EXTRACTS
A FULL SELECTION AT THE LOWEST PRICES

GRAPE JUICE WELCH
pt. 27¢ qt. 53¢

| | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------|-----|--|
| Dairy Needs | | | |
| CHATEAU CHEESE | 2 lb. loaf | 89¢ | |
| GRUYERE CHEESE | 4 oz. pkg. | 37¢ | |
| SWISS CHEESE | 1/2 lb. pkg. | 35¢ | |
| Frozen Foods | | | |
| MIXED FRUIT | 16 oz. pkg. | 20¢ | |
| LIMA BEANS | 12 oz. pkg. | 35¢ | |
| GREEN BEANS | 10 oz. pkg. | 27¢ | |
| SPINACH | 14 oz. pkg. | 26¢ | |

Household Needs

ARMOUR LAUNDRY SOAP
bar 7¢

IVORY SOAP
2 1/2 cakes 39¢

SWAN SOAP
2 med. cakes 23¢

LUX FLAKES
1 lb. pkg. 39¢

BLU-WHITE FLAKES
2 pkgs. 17¢

DAZZLE BLEACH
qt. 16¢ 1/2 gall. 25¢

WILBERT'S FURNITURE POLISH
8 oz. bot. 27¢

TOPS SUDS
2 24 oz. pkgs. 23¢

PARSON'S AMMONIA 19¢
AMERICAN STEEL WOOL 2—15¢
KIRKMAN COMBINATION SOAP 3—26¢
KIRKMAN DISINFECTANT 24—39¢
CAMAY SOAP 16¢
KIRKMAN CLEANSER 2—13¢
PAPER NAPKINS 23—25¢

Sea Food
HALIBUT STEAKS 49¢
RED PERCH FILLETS 43¢
FRESH COD STEAKS 39¢
LITTLE NECK CLAMS 19¢
SELECT OYSTERS 39¢

Sirloin or Porterhouse Steaks 75¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF 48¢
SMOKED TONGUES 48¢
RIB LAMB CHOPS 89¢
STEWING LAMB 28¢

CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF Center Cuts lb. 45¢
FRESH PORK LOINS Rib End lb. 45¢
BROILERS and FRYERS Fresh Dressed lb. 52¢

GRAND UNION

SUPER MARKETS

presents

Florida Sunshine Special ORANGE JUICE

great big 46 oz. can **23¢**

BUY YOUR WINTER SUPPLY NOW!

Case of 12 cans 2.75

WHITEY the SEAL says:

"What people think of you in the future depends upon your present—so give Carstairs White Seal blended whiskey!"



The Man who Cares Says:
CARSTAIRS White Seal
The Perfectly Balanced Blend

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Carstairs Bros., Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

25% DISCOUNT*
TO YOU ON

- Toys
- Housewares
- Paint
- Skates
- Hardware
- Auto Accessories
- Electrical Appliances
- Radios
- Slipcovers
- Archery - Guns

There are only a very few shopping days left before Christmas for you to buy the many things you need — at this unusual pre-Christmas sale designed to save you money at a time when your shopping needs are heaviest — and as our "Thank you" for your patronage in the past we are allowing 25% discount* on our entire stock... Both our Millburn and Summit stores are over-flowing with bright gifts for every member of the family.

*Fair trade items excepted

BUDGET PLAN

FREE DELIVERY

SOVEREIGN STORES

Summit 356 Springfield Ave. Su. 6-4140
Millburn 326 Millburn Ave. Mi. 6-4000

GRAND UNION Food of the Week

Buy the Grand Union Food of the Week — Grapefruit. Taste-tempting and nutritionally rich, Grapefruit is plentiful and low in price. Conserve food.

GRAPEFRUIT

FLORIDA SEEDLESS THIN-SKINNED AND LOADED WITH JUICE Large Size each **5¢**

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|------|
| POTATOES Maine U.S.No.1 | 49 lb. bag | 1.99 |
| APPLES Delicious Extra-Fancy | 2 lbs. | 25¢ |
| MUSHROOMS Sno-White | lb. | 49¢ |
| PASCAL CELERY | large bunch | 17¢ |

Quality Meats
Buy the best for the least — Grand Union Quality Meats are always "AA" or "A" and "Backed by Bond."

LAMB LEGS

WHOLE or HALF "AA" or "A" QUALITY lb. **53¢**

CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF Center Cuts lb. 45¢
FRESH PORK LOINS Rib End lb. 45¢
BROILERS and FRYERS Fresh Dressed lb. 52¢

Sirloin or Porterhouse Steaks 75¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF 48¢
SMOKED TONGUES 48¢
RIB LAMB CHOPS 89¢
STEWING LAMB 28¢

GRAND UNION SUPER MARKETS

THREE GRAND MEALS EVERYDAY

BY GRAND UNION HOME MANAGER SERVICE

SING A SONG OF GRAPEFRUIT

Grapefruit, fresh, new-crop, packed with Vitamin C, is available in abundance. You'll want plenty of fresh grapefruit in the refrigerator to serve at every meal — breakfast, lunch and dinner. Drink the refreshing juice often; it builds up resistance and helps to protect you against infection and fatigue.

Round The Clock With Low Cost Vitamin Rich Grapefruit

FOR BREAKFAST

FILL THE CENTERS of grapefruit halves with plumped raisins, or a spoonful of cranberry sauce and serve with a swirl of honey!

FOR A BRITTLE MORNING

Grapple grapefruit halves with brown sugar, dot with a speck of butter and pop into a very hot oven, or under the broiler flame until lightly browned. Serve bubbling hot!

THERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL ABOUT

fresh grapefruit juice and fresh orange juice, served half-and-half. No sugar please.

FOR LUNCH

START DINNER WITH GRAPEFRUIT-cranberry juice cocktail, or serve hot-broiled grapefruit halves.

BROIL GRAPEFRUIT SEGMENTS

dot with butter, and serve with baked fish, roast fowl, or a platter of sizzling sausages.

END DINNER WITH GRAPEFRUIT

pie, tart, or gelatin dessert.

FORMORE "WAYS WITH GRAPEFRUIT" send for my collection of

Grapefruit and Orange Recipes. ABSOLUTELY FREE!

FREE — just clip and mail coupon:

Name _____

Address _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Nancy Lynn EDITOR

THERE ARE ALWAYS THREE WISE MEN...

who know all about trains... and how to dress for that early-morning trial run. The boy... well, he has to wait his turn, but he's dressed just as warmly... to welcome a wonderful morning!

GRANDFATHER'S dignity is enhanced by his lustrous rayon jacquard robe, fully lined. Navy; small, medium, large, 20.00. He wears Evans "Ambassador" kidskin opera slippers with leather sole, rubber heel, 6.95.

FATHER is gay in his all-wool plaid robe from our collection of authentic tartan plaid robes. Small, medium or large, 17.50. For solid comfort he wears Muk-Luk shearling lined slippers, 5.50.

SON fancies a robe of wonderful North Star wool. Maroon or blue with contrasting trim. Small, medium, large, 25.00. His slippers are leather-lined kidskin with patent leather piping, 4.95.

THE KID BROTHER is the image of his father in an identical plaid robe, all-wool, from our Boys' Shop, Second Floor. Sizes 6 to 12, 12.95. Sizes 14 to 20, 14.95.

HAHNE & CO., Men's Shop, Street Floor

Hahne & Co.

THE TRAIN ALL THE BOYS WANT... is a Lionel Freight Set with a realistic 6-wheel drive locomotive with smoke and a tender that whistles. The three cars include a gondola car, box car that can be loaded through sliding doors, and a caboose. The scale-detailed cars are each equipped with remote control and electro-magnetic railroad-type knuckle couplers. It puts a lot of extra wonder into a wonderful day for the whole family! Complete with transformer and track.....42.50

HAHNE & CO., Toyland, Downtown

The Teen-Ager.....Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER
Morristown School

At the risk of frightening away and disillusioning whatever people read this column other than my mother and those of my relatives who owe me money, I am going to touch upon a theme that has been milked dry. Or so you might think.

Compulsory Military Training
Now isn't it odd that so much has been spoken and written on this subject by grave and learned men but that hardly ever, to my knowledge, have they asked us, and after all we teen-agers are the cannon fodder itself. Or don't you ask the chicken if he wants his head cut off?

The benefits of this training would be, we learn, to strengthen the health of the younger generation which is of course unlike their fathers—"soft." It would also instill a response to command a familiarity with the basic weapons of war and serve to show that America is carrying a big stick.

Now this is interesting and also quite probable. Much has been written along this line and the fact that it is mostly a wash and pure bunk doesn't keep it from making interesting reading and sounding as sensible as a professor who wears horn-rimmed spectacles.

Don't Want It
All these arguments are fine but the main point of the discussion is that we, the "soft" generation, don't want compulsory military training. We think the idea has a decided odor about it. I will try to sum up something of what I think, what I hear and what I read on the subject.

The best way to get a generation in good physical condition is over a period of years under a good school athletic program. You can't do enough in six months or a year of army training which lacks help and planning on a personnel level. Secondly, when my fellow American young adults start responding to or paying much attention to, commands I plan to establish residence in Iceland and take up paper doll cutting.

As for familiarity with the weapons of war—in another war only a small group of technicians will know how to use the death machines we will have.

Glad We're "Soft"
Yes, we will always need an infantry but don't kid yourself this isn't the Civil War era. The next war will be a carefully manipulated scientific hell.

Yes, we are "soft." And I'm glad. We're getting sick of killing people and our systems rebel against it and sometimes crack. If we are "soft" now, I only hope we become softer. Perhaps some day we may even become civilized!

But some hope is needed. We cannot turn our nation into an arsenal. Only on a temporary basis will my generation accept this carrying of a big stick. When the last two generations have given their blood that statesmen might bungle, it is asking too much that a third willingly do the same. There is a greater need of statesmanship than there is of a larger army.

Saloons to Honor Eddie Rickenbacker
Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I ace and leader in aviation, will be made an honorary member of Saloom Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at the winter ceremonial to be held at Olympic Park roller skating rink in Irvington next Wednesday (December 10).

George E. Stringfellow, vice-president of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., and Potentate of Saloom Temple, said today that a large class of candidates will be initiated into the Temple at the Ceremonial and that the group will be known as the "Eddie Rickenbacker Class." Among those in the class is Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, Pastor of Marble Collegiate Reformed Church in New York and Elberon Memorial Church at Elberon, New Jersey.

The Temple's ritual team will stage the first section of the Ceremonial at 4:30 p.m. and the banquet will be held at 8:30 with a reception and program following. The Ceremonial will be preceded Tuesday night by a business session at the Temple headquarters in Newark, when candidates will be elected.

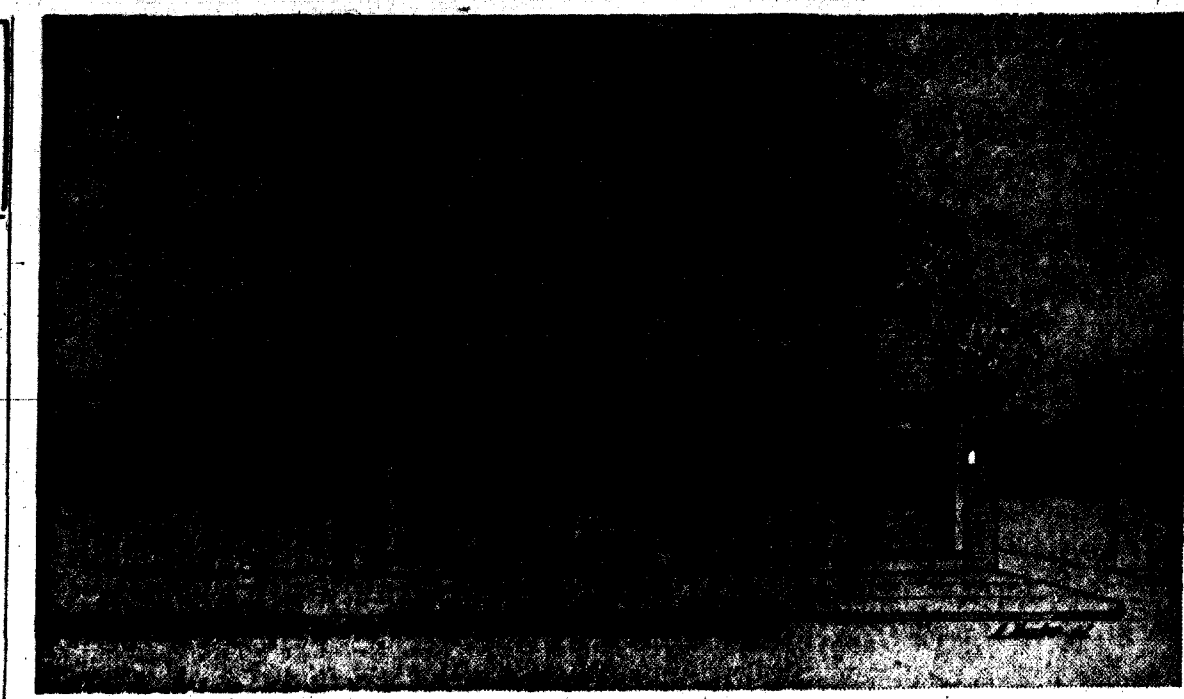
Rickenbacker first became famous as an automobile racer in 1910 and he entered the first World War assigned as chauffeur to General John J. Pershing. Later, he was transferred to the Air Corps where he shot down 26 German planes and was recognized as "American Ace." After the war, in 1920, he became associated with the aviation industry as vice president of the American Airways and in 1938 was elected president, and general manager of Eastern Airlines.

One of Rickenbacker's most thrilling experiences, which he is expected to describe when he speaks before the Shrine, occurred when his plane crashed into the Pacific during World War II. He and others in the plane were rescued after a considerable period had elapsed.

HAVE YOU HEARD?
If you're hard of hearing, you should hear about the new ACOUSTICON IMPERIAL—It's UNLIKE any other hearing instrument in the world. See it Try it!

ACOUSTICON OF ELIZABETH
264 North Broad St.
Eliz. 3-8237
Opp. Public Service

Keovic Farber Lumber Co.
FORMERLY OF IRVINGTON, N. J.
Announces the Opening of Their New and Larger Yard At
MORRIS and SPRINGFIELD AVES.
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
MILLBURN 6-4242 — 4243



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING of L. Bamberger & Co.'s new radio and appliance center at 170 Essex street in Millburn. The colonial-type building was formerly occupied by the Harmony Shop, whose employees will remain as part of the Bamberger staff.

L. Bamberger Opens New Branch Store In Millburn as Radio-Appliance Center

L. Bamberger & Co. established its second branch outpost on December 1, with the opening of a radio and appliance center at 170 Essex street, Millburn, John C. Williams, Bamberger's president, has announced.

Lease for the modern one-story building, constructed in 1945 and formerly operated as the Harmony Shop was signed by John C. Williams, Bamberger's president, with William Lupton, Jr., owner.

Of colonial architecture designed by William Blanchard the store encompasses more than 10,000 square feet, including two selling floors.

Bamberger's Millburn Radio and Appliance Center will offer all the important brands of small and major appliances, radio and television sets, phonograph records, and an interior decoration consultation service.

Services to be offered
Williams said that the same Bamberger merchandise, services and delivery areas enjoyed by customers of the parent store will be offered to residents of Millburn and its environs. He termed the new store a "pocket edition of Bamberger's powerful seventh floor department" and said that it would operate as an auxiliary, headed by the same merchandise administrator, executive vice-president Alexander Lewi.

The staff of the store will continue to be the regular employees of the Harmony Shop, however the decorating consultant will be a Bamberger executive familiar with the merchandise and services of the Newark store, he said.

Strategically located near the center of Millburn and adjacent to the municipal parking lot, the store will be approximately seven miles from Bamberger's Newark, and connected by the Essex County Highway and Morris Turnpike (Route 24) with Springfield, Union, Maplewood, Summit, Chatham, Madison and Irvington, Williams said.

He pointed out that Millburn, with a population of 11,662, is the hub of an important area where Bamberger's has thousands of customers who will find this store a convenient and pleasant place to shop.

The new store is part of Bamberger's modernization and expansion program which includes establishment of a series of branch outposts as well as construction of a complete retail branch store in Morristown, a warehouse in Bloomfield to centralize delivery operations, and reconstruction of the interior of Bamberger's Market Street building to bring it up-to-date with innovations to promote greater efficiency of service and greater comfort for shoppers.

STUDY LIGHT FOR FINE COMPOSITION
Analyze the fine pictorial pictures you see in magazines and salons and you will discover that subject matter alone has little to do with their quality. Arrangement of subject matter is an important feature, but it is the lighting which usually makes the picture outstanding. The time of day, the direction of the light and the contrasts of highlight and shadow provide the picture's quality.

So it is important to study light if we want to make the most of picture opportunities. There is no better way to do this than to make comparative pictures of a subject under many conditions. As a starter, take any nice view near your home, maybe out the living room window. Compose a rough picture and photograph it early some sunny morning. From exactly the same spot, shoot another exposure around noon. Take a third photograph in mid-afternoon and another just before dusk. For good measure you might add a fifth picture from the same point made on a cloudy, sunless day.

Then sit down and study these pictures carefully. Notice the pleasing effects in each and the flaws where lighting has not brought out the best in an object. Make a list of the good and bad points of each type of lighting represented in the five photographs.

When you have learned all you can from these pictures, take a walk with your camera. Don't worry about composition too much, but concentrate on all the lighting effects you see. Photograph the ones that appeal to you. Try two or three different angles and compare the results.

Only when you have discovered how lighting affects your subject matter and trained your eye to see it as the camera will see you ready to get the finest possible picture out of any subject matter. Only then are you ready to concentrate on composing the elements of a scene into a beautiful photograph.—Grafex Photo Director.

CLOSING OUT AUTO BUSINESS
I wish to sell at a real Bargain Price Entire Garage and Office Equipment. Such as 1 large National Cash Register with 5 Keys, No Sale, Cash, Received on Account, Charges, Paid Out. 9 clerk keys, up to 99.99. 3 large Desks, 2 glass showcases, all sorts of tools, 2 electric motors, 1 electric motor generator, 1 air compressor, 1 double moveable car lift, 1 single car lift, 1 moveable steering wheel aligning casting and toe in machine, etc. equipment, 1 set expansion reamers. Tails, tool boards, also all sorts of tools and auto parts, and supplies, etc., etc. \$1,000 net cash will take it. If interested come in with large truck to take it away.
R. M. COLLINS
12-16 Bank St. Summit, N. J.

Annual Expenses For U. S. Schools Near 5 Billions

The overall annual expenditures for running the nation's educational system have been rising in the last few years and are approaching the \$5 billion mark, but have not kept pace with the great increase in individual and national income, according to estimates based on Government data.

The aggregate cost of education for the 1947-48 school year, comprising all outlays on educational plant as well as teacher and other salaries, is estimated at \$4.8 billions. This is a new high and represents a rise of about \$300 millions over the previous year and \$1.6 billions over the 1939-40 school year. The pre-war high for educational expenditures was nearly \$3½ billions in the 1929-30 school year, or somewhat above the 1939-40 period.

Population and Income Factors
These expenditures cover both public and private elementary and secondary schools and institutions of higher learning. Parochial and other schools run by religious bodies are included in the private school classification.

The population of the country, however, has grown greatly in the last two decades, and based on this aggregate annual educational expenditures have gone up only moderately. Adjusted to the number of American families, the estimated 1947-48 educational expenditures are the equivalent of approximately \$121 per family as against \$82 per family in 1939-40 and \$108 per family in 1929-30.

When compared with the growth of aggregate individual and family income in recent years, current overall educational expenditures show a relative decline. The aggregate 1929-30 educational expenditures, for example, were the equivalent of 3.7 per cent of national income for 1929. The 1939-40 outlays represented a higher ratio, 4.4 per cent of 1939 national income, but the 1947-48 expenditures are the equivalent of only 2.4 per cent of this year's record-breaking national income which is running at an estimated \$300 billions for the year.

Past Expenditure Records
Past records show that annual expenditures for education more than doubled in each of the two decades from 1910 to 1930. The rise so far in this decade has been 50 per cent. By far the largest part of the

educational system is publicly controlled and supported, hence the cost is borne by the public treasury. In the higher educational bracket, colleges and universities have made up part of their rising costs by increasing tuition and other fees an estimated 87 per cent on the average in the last seven years. A factor in these increased charges is the drop in the investment earnings of endowment funds due to the prolonged decline in interest rates in recent years.

The Navy has two fleet post offices in the United States which handle all mail going outside the States to ships and shore stations. One is on the East Coast at New York and the other's on the West Coast at San Francisco.

Thirteen stationary meteorological observation ships are to be spotted along the North Atlantic air and sea lanes and maintained as aids to navigation. Several of the ships will be provided by the United States.

Mrs. Housewife:

**YOU WASH —
6 TONS OF DISHES* PER YEAR!**

Make It Fun!

Come in and see the Automatic Dishwasher on display in our Home Building Exhibits. It washes, sterilizes, dries — all with one press of the electric button.

TELEPHONE SUMMIT 6-3385
U. S. BUILDING PRODUCTS CO.
SPRINGFIELD AVE., BIRMINGHAM, N. J.
Only a short distance from the Center of Summit

SMOKE RISE

For Ideal Country Living



Smoke Rise Village Inn for Club Members and Guests

A beautiful forest and lakeland tract where people of taste and culture are now building homes and creating a community of lasting character. Club Plan. Year round activities. 30 miles from New York—15 from Montclair. Acreage sites from \$2,000 per acre. Attractive brochure sent on request to

THE SMOKE RISE COMPANY
Kinnelon Borough • Butler Post Office • New Jersey

Even Cats Observe Meatless Tuesdays

Even the cats are now observing meatless Tuesday.

"I offered my cat, Butch, a nice serving of liver last Tuesday," wrote Mrs. May Bues, 221 Ira avenue, Akron, O., in a letter to President Truman, "but he absolutely refused to eat it all day."

"Feeling that the liver was too expensive to be thrown away, I put it in the refrigerator and the next morning again served it to Butch. This time he ate every bit of it. I'm sure he refused because he knew it was meatless Tuesday."

Demands for Toys Will Set New Record

Toy trains whiz around tracks, sleek station wagons park nearby, Young lady dolls with nipped waists and full skirts gaze with boredom on the scene. The 1947 Christmas toy village reproduces America to the last modern detail.

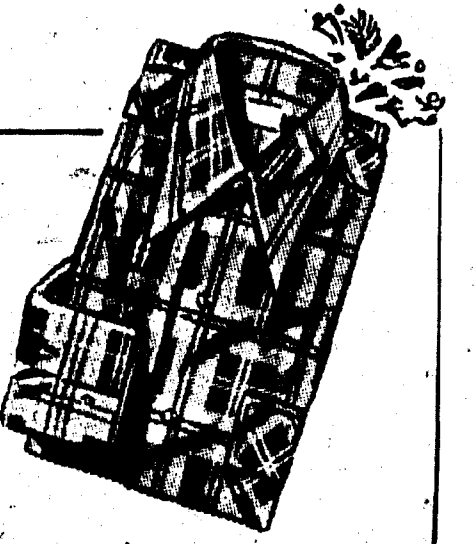
As in the rest of America, there will be shortages in Toytown. Some \$250,000,000 worth (retail) of toys have been produced during 1947, equalling the 1946 output. But the 15,000,000 potential stocking hangers born during the war have boosted demand to record heights.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famous Navy Polar explorer, travelled around the world alone at the age of 12.

practical Gifts... for men and boys



BUFFALO PLAID
SHIRTS. 50% Wool, 50% Rayon. Black and White. Value 7.95 **\$4.95**
100% WOOL PLAID
SHIRTS. Large or small patterns. Excellent quality. Value 10.95 **\$6.45**
ALL WOOL PLAID
SHIRTS. Fine wool **\$7.45**



• **LEATHER TRIMMED MELTON JACKETS.** All Wool. Sizes 36 to 48. Retail value 11.95 **\$7.95**
• **BOYS' SHEEPLINED GABARDINE JACKETS.** Double-breasted. Fingertip style. Sizes 8 to 18. Retail value 15.70 **\$10.50**
• **MEN'S 36" SHEEPLINED COAT.** Heavyweight moleskin. Mouton collar. Retail value 19.00 .. **\$13.95**
• **MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS.** Aviation style. Plaid lining. Sizes 36 to 46. Retail value 18.50 **\$11.95**
• **ALL WOOL PLAID JACKETS.** Knit bottom. Fleece lined **\$11.95**
• **TWEED PANTS.** Sizes 30-38. Variety of colors **\$4.95**
• **BOYS' GABARDINE JACKETS.** Knit bottom and cuffs. Alpaca lined. Mouton collar **\$8.45**

FLYING JACKETS

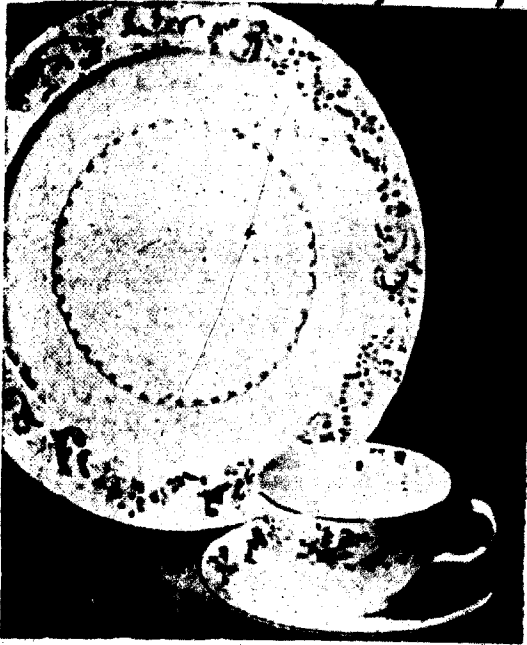
Mountain cloth. Mouton collar. Water repellent. Alpaca lined. Sizes 36 to 46. **\$11.50**
Valued at 19.50

The Factory Showroom Eliminates Middle-Man Profits and means **REAL VALUE** at **LOW COST** for YOU!

PERFECTION LEATHER SPORTSWEAR CO.
53 Rahway Avenue (Near Courthouse) Elizabeth
Open Daily 8 to 6; Thurs. and Sat. Till 9; Sundays Till 1 P. M.

The Most Exciting Christmas Package We've Ever Opened!

Use Our New, Modern Up and Down
Escalators to Speed Shopping



CHOOSE
"DELLA ROBIA LACE"

93-pc. service for twelve... **39.95**

62-pc. service for eight... **26.95**

Beautiful gold tone lace design on ivory American porcelain for lavish holiday dining!

SIXTH FLOOR

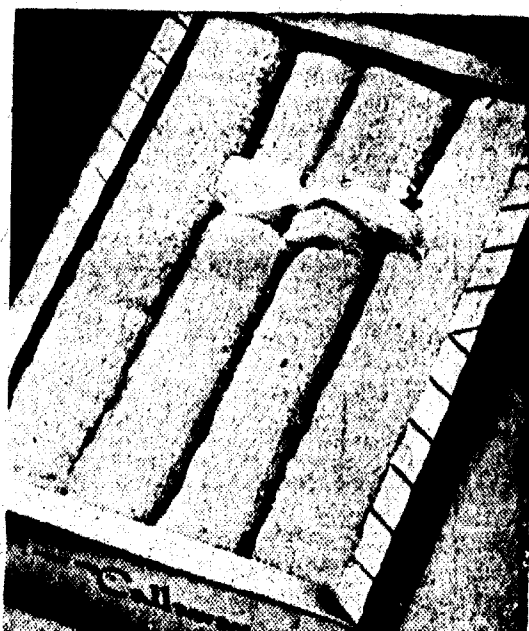


SAY IT WITH A
SILENT BUTLER!

7.98*

A decorative silent butler, silver-plated on a copper base, will convey your Christmas wishes very capably! Oval or oblong in design and very finely finished.

*Plus 20% Federal tax
SIXTH FLOOR



TO BEAUTIFY HER
BATHROOM

6.98

Handsome Callaway Turkish towel ensemble in gray, pink, green, gold, aqua, rose or peach. Two large towels, two face towels and two face cloths, boxed for gift presentation...

SIXTH FLOOR



UNIVERSAL AIDS
SHE'LL PRIZE!

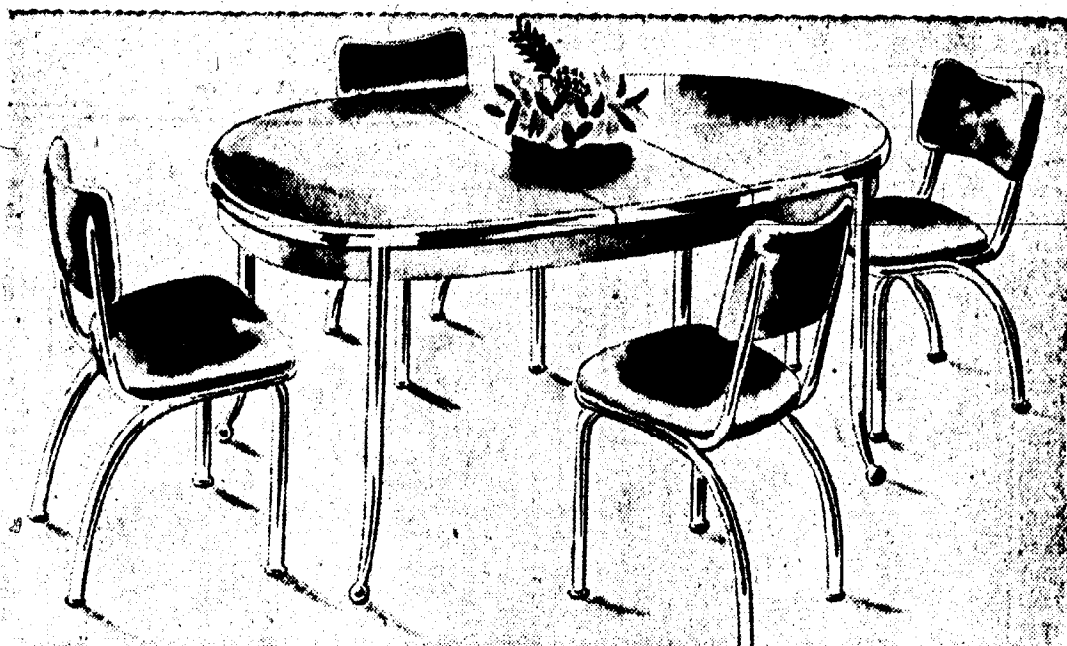
15.95

All chrome electric percolator, 7-cup size, makes coffee at the table.

Automatic model... **19.95**

Electric Mixer, has 2 bowls, juicer and malted milk beater... **36.95**

SIXTH FLOOR



A HOWELL DINETTE
FOR HER KITCHEN

89.50

The smart oval style chrome-edged table with all metal construction has a red or light blue Plastex top that's heat, stain and chip resistant. Opens to 65" long, 35" wide. 4 matching leatherette chairs in tubular chrome steel.

SIXTH FLOOR

GIVE IMPORTED
LINEN DAMASK

12.98

Please Mother, the hostess, with a superb, heavy quality white linen damask cloth and choose from a variety of artistic designs. 72 x 90" (not sketched). 21x21" napkins, hemmed ready for use, doz. **12.98**

SIXTH FLOOR



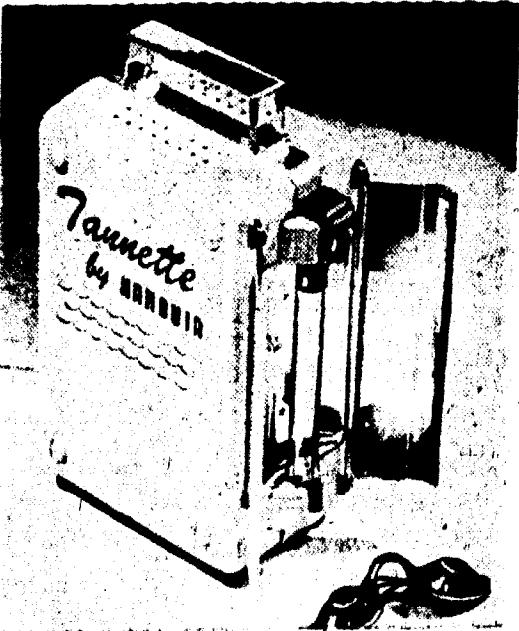
LIGHT UP FOR
CHRISTMAS!

1.80

Noma 8-light Christmas set with Mazda lamps and red beads on double wire tree tips for fastening to branches. Lights in series.

Limited Quantity. No Mail or Phone Orders.

SIXTH FLOOR



A SUN LAMP FOR
THEIR HEALTH

39.95

Welcome as a trip South! This newest Hanovia lamp combines the quality and effectiveness of the large models with compactness and portability! Built-in reflector and handle.

SIXTH FLOOR



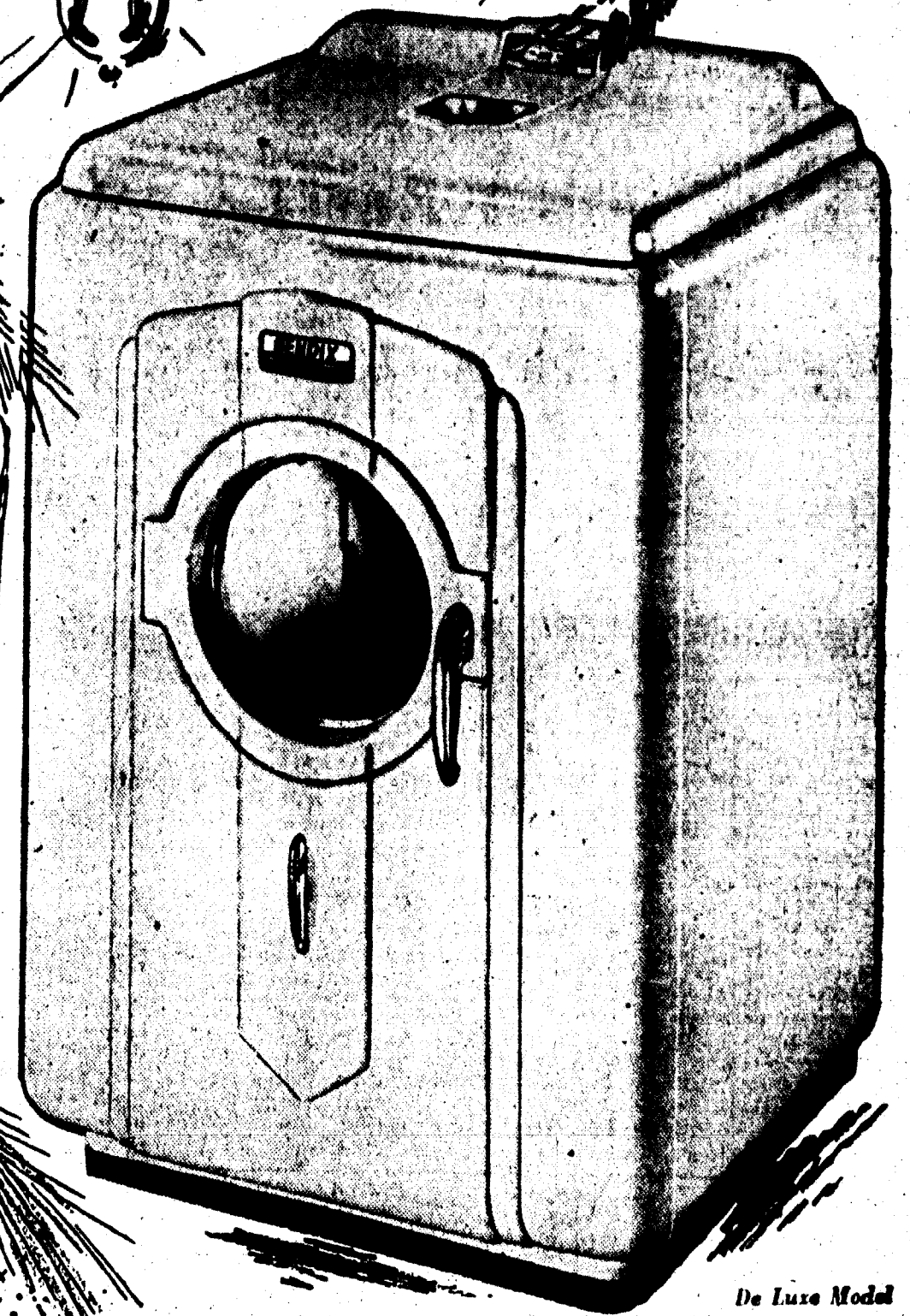
PRESTO FOR THE COOK
IN YOUR LIFE!

4 qt. **12.95**

She'll save up to 300 kitchen hours a year with this famous pressure cooker with 5-10-15-lb. indicator!

Minute Minder, an accurate, handy reminder when cooking time is up **3.95**

SIXTH FLOOR



De Luxe Model

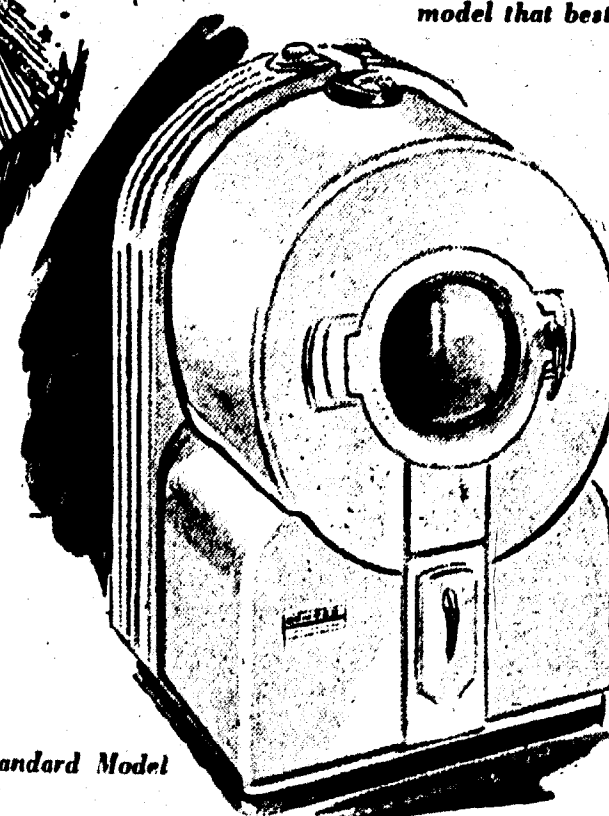
The Gift with a Double Guarantee!

A BENDIX FROM KRESGE, NEWARK

Gives Mother Washday Freedom All Year!

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Summit Bird Club Gaining National Attention for Winter Feeding Project

Winter is a critical time of year for living creatures—man excluded—especially when the ground is covered with snow and ice and freezing temperatures endanger lives. Birds are especially in danger of starving to death, and a conscientious group of members of the Summit Nature Club has been working diligently since 1945 to aid members of the feathered flock.

The work of this small bird club has been so all-encompassing that bird feeding in the area during the winter months has become a popular pastime, and other New Jersey communities are beginning to take notice and copy Summit's example.

Under the leadership of James E. Hawley, who began bird feeding and bird counting projects as early as 1945, and who gave up his post as president of the Summit Nature Club to devote all of his time to the bird organization, the project has attained national recognition through its spotting of rare birds at various feeding stations, as well as for its winter feeding program.

Complex Set-Up
The set-up of the bird feeding project is rather complex, yet efficiently handled. It consists of a central information center with 21 well established, well supervised feeding stations. The stations are located in strategic spots within a five mile radius of the Summit post office, and cover an area of approximately 50 square miles of urban and country homes, including Chatham, Millburn, Short Hills, and other nearby communities.

Each station is operated by an informed bird enthusiast, who in turn operates a sub-station for his own area. Each operator has his own scheme and system for attracting, feeding, and caring for the many varieties of birds visiting the feeding station.

In addition to feeding, watering, sheltering, and protecting birds from enemies, each station



AN AVID GROUP of bird enthusiasts from all parts of the State converged on the Summit Nature Club's bird group last June 1, when a rare female cerulean warbler was spotted near Lyons Hospital by Gerbert Rebell of Philadelphia (at telescope).

Others in the picture are Gloria Ajello of Newark; Charles Hotel, Montclair; Jane Rebell, Philadelphia; Carol Stevens, Elizabeth; Clarence Brown, Montclair; David Fables, Roselle Park; Rickey Richter, Montclair; and Libero Ajello, Newark.

makes a concerted effort to record the species of birds feeding at the stations during the first week of each of the winter months. The bird club also aids the Audubon Society in its annual one-day Christmas census.

Studying Habits
A new phase of the bird club is a bird workshop project being

carried out by 11 bird enthusiasts. In an effort to learn more about the feathery creatures, this group is making a study of the habits of all species of birds observed at specific observation posts. Paired off in teams, the observers go to their posts at least once a week, and most often two or three times a week,

to watch the feeding habits, types of food eaten, number of birds seen, types, etc. Believing that temperatures and weather conditions may have a bearing on bird habits, a study is now being done on that phase.

The Summit group has many well known bird fanciers within its ranks.

Gilbert C. Cant of Baltusrol Top, an editor of "Time" magazine and a member of the Urner Ornithological Society, is a veteran bird student, beginning his interest in England as a boy.

Mrs. C. Birch Stoner, of Short Hills, has been an active member of the New Jersey Audubon Society for many years, and is one of the most active members in the Summit group.

Mrs. William F. Rapp of Chatham, is one of 2,000 licensed bird banders in the United States. She is authorized by the government to snare birds in traps and place identifying bands upon them. Winter bird feeding is included in her banding work.

Charles Holles of Chatham is an extremely avid bird fancier. A commuter to New York, he consistently takes an earlier train than necessary so that he may devote a little time each morning to "birding" in City Hall Park. He has discovered some of the most unusual warblers stopping there on spring and fall migrations. He reports to the New York Times on his findings. Recently, unable to identify a strange bird, expert ornithologists were called to the park from the New York Zoological Gardens, and found that the bird was an escapee from a pet shop.

David Fables, of Roselle Park, a former member of the Summit group and vice-president of the Torrey Botanical Club, serves as coordinator of the regional Audubon Christmas Census. He is an expert whistler of bird songs, using his talent to aid students in identifying species.

Other members of the bird group are Mrs. Albert Dillman and Mrs. Jay Kilpatrick of Short Hills; Mrs. Edward Weber, Mrs. Charles Mier, Miss Jeanette Middlebrook and Mrs. E. L. Newell of Chatham; Mrs. Paul Kulms and Mrs. H. Pulling of New Providence; Miss Heather Franklin and Mrs. C. M. Blackwell of Murray Hill; Mrs. Addison Poland, Mrs. John Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. James Hand, Mrs. L. E. Cline, Mrs. Karl Olson, Mrs. Tom Prendergast and Mrs. W. E. Kleinfelder of Summit.

Good Posture Needed When Doing Housework

If you get very tired when you work about the house, take a look at your posture.

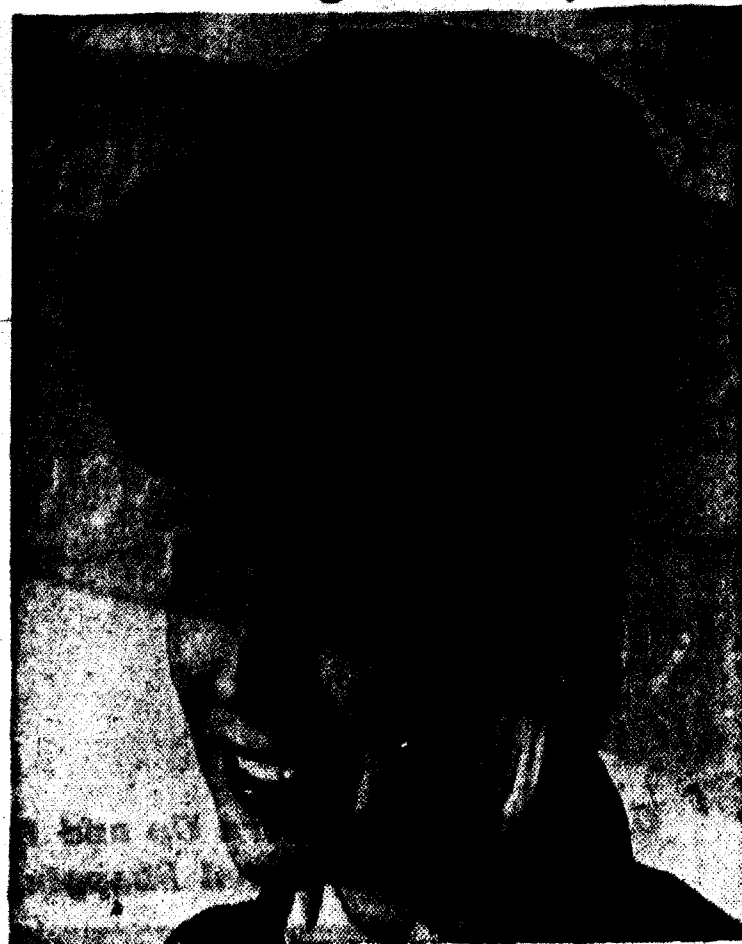
The way you stand may make the difference between feeling all in or still feeling fit after finishing a big day's work. So says Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University.

She declares that by standing correctly, you use less energy and are less tired, than if you stand the wrong way.

But what is a good standing position? Keep your feet pointed straight ahead with your weight on both feet, not just one. The weight should be a little nearer the toes than the heels. Move your "dining room" upstairs, and your "sitting room" downstairs as it is tucked under your backbone. Pull in your chin and stand tall.

Try these suggestions when you have to stand at a job, and see how it saves your energy.

Budget Beauty



By ALICE ALDEN
Who says that a dressy fur hat can't be bought on a budget? Certainly, that little mink or beaver number is beautiful, but it isn't one bit more flattering than a deftly draped hat of mouton. Royal

Maid designs this dashing tricorn, nicely trimmed with rich brown mouton, with a flattering choux of chocolate velvet. And it's way under ten dollars, which adds to its beauty and desirability!

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MOREY AMSTERDAM came home from a round of golf, and threw his bag in a corner. "How did it go?" asked a friend. "Well, I broke ninety," reported Amsterdam, "and you know I can't afford to break ninety clubs at the price they bring these days."

"I did beat my opponent one up. He was under a slight handicap. He had never seen a golf links before. He reached the first green in twenty-two strokes, and pulled out a driver. His swing caused such a wind it blew the ball into the cup. 'Now I'm in a fine jam,' he told his caddy, 'How in heck do I get it out of there?'"

The owner of a roadside diner bought a new car from a dealer who returned the compliment by dropping in for a snack the same evening. When he had finished eating he asked, "What's the tariff?" The owner, with savage satisfaction, told him, "The dinner is sixty cents, but the extra butter knife, the carafe of water, and the flowers on the table bring it to \$4.75."

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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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Detailed County Maps Will Aid State Businesses

Maps of New Jersey's 21 counties including details of aid to commercial establishments have been made available in limited quantities by State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr.

They supply data in delivery route studies, territorial layouts and field progress or work maps.

The compilation on pages 18 inches wide and 36 inches long was made by the State Highway Department Bureau of Planning Survey with Vincent G. Berberich, as chief of the division, in cooperation with the U. S. Public Roads Administration.

The scale is 1:60 inches to the mile and includes the following information: Municipal boundaries, roads, railroads, waterways, urban and rural areas.

For the rural areas, as well, special indications are made of development features, such as houses, farms, seasonal dwellings, parks, forest, recreational facilities, churches, schools, fire warden lookouts, power transmission lines.

The entire book contains 108

pages, varying from two to ten sheets for each county depending on the area. To cover printing, handling and mailing costs a fee of 15c has been placed for each page or \$15 for the atlas which covers the entire state.

Orders for copies are to be sent to Bureau of Planning Survey, New Jersey State Highway Department, Room 224, Junction Routes 21-26-29, Newark 5, N. J.

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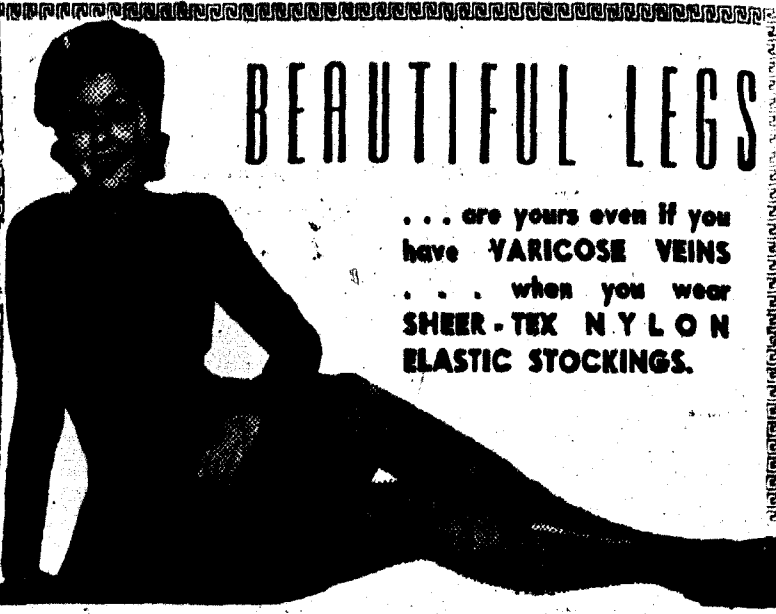
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Crystal and sterling ash tray or coaster.

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Christmas Card Custom Barely 100 Years Old

Colorful Christmas cards today seem as much a part of Christmas tradition as does Santa Claus. Yet the custom of sending cheery Yuletide cards is only a little over 100 years old—and it met stubborn popular resistance during its early days.

Early Christmas card designers, back in the 1850's, met widespread public ridicule. Like Fulton and his steamboat, they were warned that the custom of sending Christmas cards "could never win popular support."

Today post offices are buried under the landslide of Christmas cards every holiday season. More than 1,500,000,000 Christmas cards will be exchanged in the United States alone this year.

The first known Christmas card was designed in 1842 in London, England, by William Maw Egley, a sixteen-year-old engraving apprentice. He printed only one hundred copies, and sent them to his friends.

Popular Greeting Born

His quaintly cluttered card, printed in black ink on white paper, showed a formal banquet, a party dance, skaters, and a typical English pantomime performance. Underneath the illustrations he wrote, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You"—still the most popular Yuletide greeting among all those ever composed.

The card won no fame for William Egley, and nothing is known of what happened to him when he grew up.

Four years later, in 1846, Sir Henry Cole asked an artist friend, J. C. Horsley, to design a Christmas greeting card for him. The drawing featured a decorative trellis covered with a grapevine enclosing two small illustrations of acts of charity plus a larger panel picturing a merry family party, the celebrants all holding wineglasses filled to the brim. One thousand copies were lithographed and sent to Sir Henry's friends.

The cards raised a storm of public criticism from crusaders for the temperance cause, who claimed that Sir Henry's design "promoted wine bibbling." Taught discretion, Sir Henry never issued another card.

In 1862, a London publisher, Charles Goodall & Sons, courageously began issuing cards and they won rapid acceptance. During the intervening twenty years, Prince Albert had presented Queen Victoria with the first Christmas tree in England, Charles Dickens' jolly writings had popularized Yuletide festivities, and the stern English attitude toward Christmas had melted.

Meanwhile, the first Christmas card in the United States had been published by R. H. Pease of Albany, N. Y. It was a commercial card picturing a family group, toys, a Christmas dinner, a was-sail bowl, and advertising Pease's store. The card is not dated, and since Pease was in business in Albany from 1834 to 1855, it is possible that this card was even earlier than William Egley's.

Louis Prang, who issued his first cards from his litho shop in Boston in 1874, is known as the "Father of the American Christmas Card." Within a few years his cards were world-famous for their beauty and craftsmanship, and were being sold all over the United States.

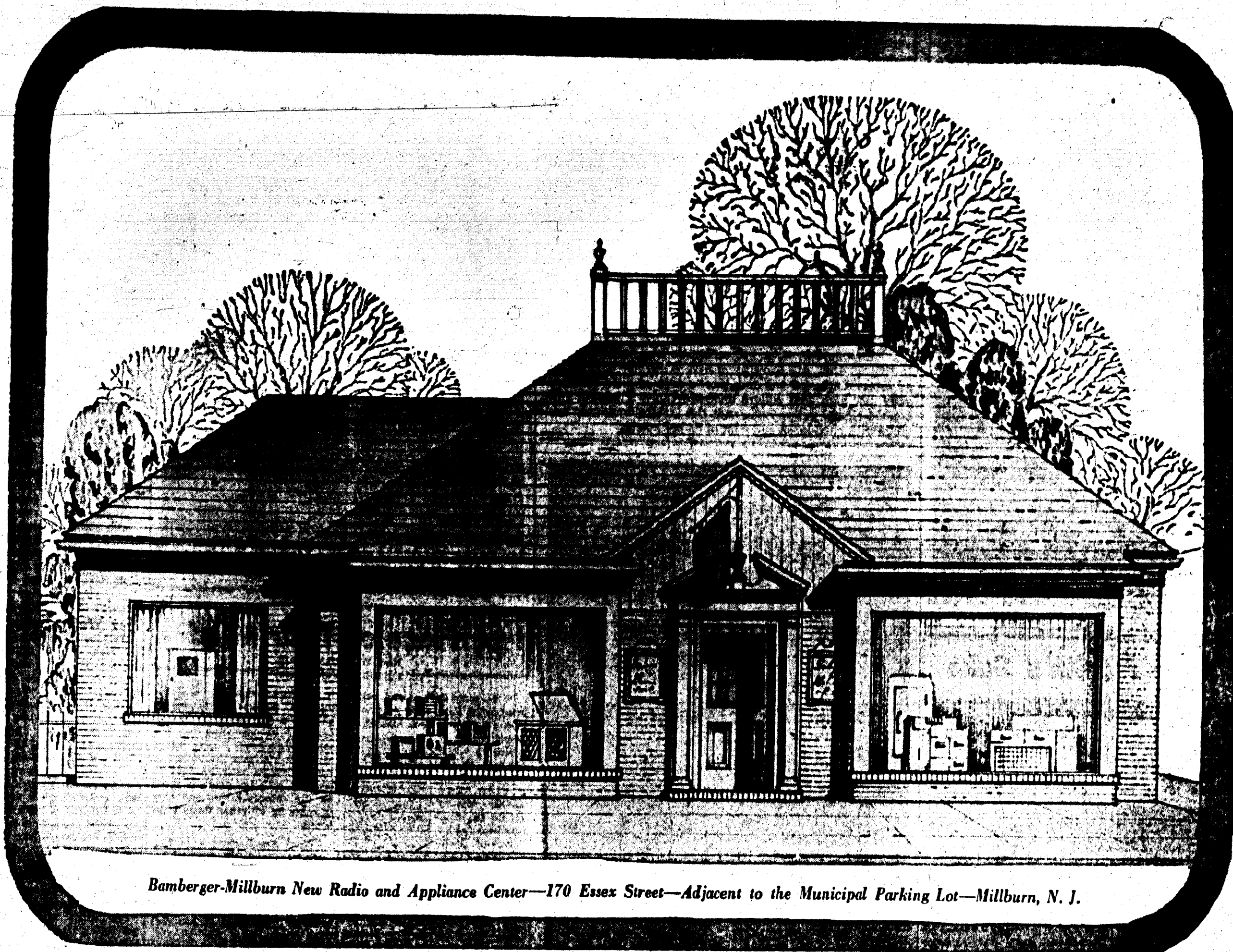
Reproduced in as many as twenty colors, the Prang cards are unsurpassed by even the modern Christmas cards. Many were large in size and trimmed with a luxurious silk fringe, and sold for several dollars apiece. Unlike the present-day cards, however, Prang's cards pictured few of the traditional Christmas scenes, using instead designs featuring spring flowers, children playing, harvest scenes, birds, and animals.

Stevens Field House Has Radiant Heating

The Mott Memorial Field House of which the shower and locker room areas were opened to the student body last week, is the first building at Stevens Institute of Technology to make use of radiant heating, Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of the college, announced today.

The new heating system which has been installed in locker and shower rooms consists of copper pipes laid on gravel in the concrete floor over the whole 26 by 147 foot area. In discussing the values of radiant heating, William Smith, superintendent of buildings and grounds, stated that it provides a more continuous even temperature than older types of heating, since the floor retains and radiates the heat for longer periods. In addition to the radiant heating in the floors, the building also has unit heaters on the wall with fans behind them to circulate the hot air.

There are nineteen showers in the field house, and seven of them operate at controlled temperature. Bathers merely pull a chain and the water flows out at a predetermined temperature, in the neighborhood of 100 degrees. Water for the showers is heated in two 1,000-gallon water-heaters. One provides water for the controlled and the other for the adjustable temperature showers.



Bamberger-Millburn New Radio and Appliance Center—170 Essex Street—Adjacent to the Municipal Parking Lot—Millburn, N. J.

Bamberger's has come to Millburn

**Visit 170 Essex Street and see the new
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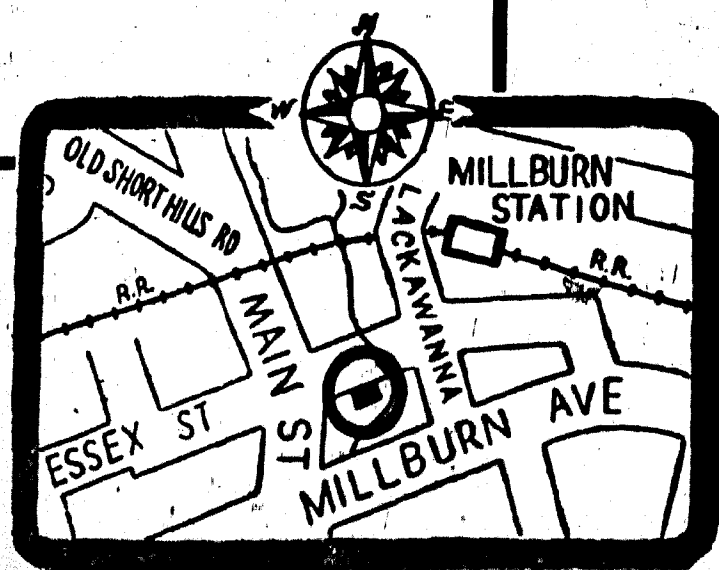
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Freezers
Small appliances
Modern kitchens
and lots more

If you've lived within shopping distance of Millburn, you knew 170 Essex Street as the Harmony Shop. Now it's become a Bamberger suburban outpost, another Bamberger electrical appliance and radio center. You'll find the same friendly atmosphere, the same delightful Colonial decoration that made the Harmony Shop a happy spot for everything from record browsing to watching a washer go through its paces. The leisurely feeling is all there—plus merchandise from Bamberger's huge assortments—a wonderful stock of appliances, a magnificent collection of records, a huge array of radios, phonographs and television sets. All the famous names are there, starting with Philco, RCA, Dumont, GE, Bendix, Frigidaire, straight down

the line. And we have plans for the lower store, which we will fill with wonderful things for your home—including many that have been so very "hard-to-get."

Be sure to visit Bamberger's Millburn store this week. See how handy it is for Christmas shopping (and what a line-up of gifts you'll find on its shelves!). Come in and watch television in action. Come in and listen to records. You'll enjoy shopping in this pleasant store that's so close to home. You'll enjoy using all the many Bamberger services without making a trip into town. So stop by and see the newest Bamberger store—right in Millburn.

Open every day from 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



Bamberger's

RADIO AND APPLIANCE CENTER MILLBURN

★ ICE CREAM from the OVEN ★



ICE CREAM, served Baked Alaska style, makes a good dessert for a buffet supper. It's easily made with ice cream and baker's cake.

round cookie cutter on center of each slice and press down halfway through slice; remove cutter. Insert small pointed knife through one side of cake slice and slice across bottom of cake round; lift out cake round. Arrange cake baskets 1 1/2 inches apart on inverted

cookie sheet and chill in refrigerator.

To prepare meringue place 4 egg whites in mixing bowl and let stand at room temperature for an hour. Just before serving time add 1/4 tsp. salt; beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add gradually 1/2 c. granulated sugar and 1 tsp. vanilla or almond extract. Continue to beat until mixture is stiff and peaks up well.

To bake, place large scoop of ice cream in center of each cake basket. Quickly cover top and sides generously with meringue. Bake in hot oven (450 F.) for about 5 min. or until meringues are delicately browned. Transfer with broad spatula or pancake turner to serving platter and serve immediately.

The unused egg yolks and cake rounds can make a flavorful pudding for the family next day.

For the rest of the menu, we suggest a casserole of creamed sweetbreads, topped with a lattice of cheese pastry, a tossed green salad, hot buttered rolls and pickled peaches. This basic buffet meal becomes a dinner, if desired, with a first course of mace-flavored consommé.

As for the main dish, cooked chicken, turkey or veal may be used instead of sweetbreads (allow 4 c. meat, diced).

To prepare sweetbreads for 6-8, use 3-4 pair sweetbreads (a pair makes 2 good servings). Cook day

of purchase, first soaking in ice water for 30 min. Drain, add 3 tbsp. vinegar and 2 tsp. salt to 3 qt. boiling water; simmer sweetbreads, covered, for 30 min. Lift out, cool in ice water; drain.

Separate sweetbreads, carefully removing membranes and thick connecting tissues, and dice. Add diced sweetbreads to medium white sauce made by melting 1/2 c. butter or margarine in top of double boiler. Add 1/4 c. flour, 1 tsp. salt, white pepper (if desired) and dash onion salt. Stir till well blended. Slowly add quart milk, continue to stir constantly, and cook over boiling water till smooth and thick.

Prepare cheese pastry with one recipe basic pie crust pastry. Roll out rectangle 1/2 inch thick. Moisten pastry with ice water. Cut rectangle in halves lengthwise. Sprinkle 1/3 c. processed or sharp American cheddar cheese (grated) over half. Cover with second pastry half. Roll once or twice to seal. Cut pastry with a sharp knife or pastry wheel into 1/2-inch wide strips. Roll lightly again, if necessary.

Cut any leftovers into 2-inch strips and bake with casserole on

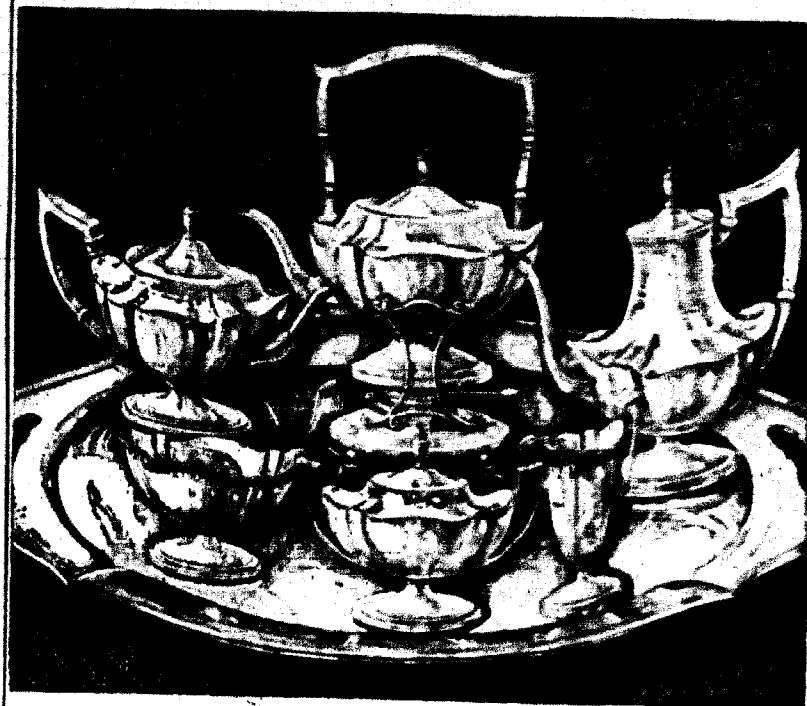


AFTER CHILLING CAKE, cut it in four slices. Then place a round cookie cutter on center of each slice, make baskets to hold the ice cream.

separate cookie sheet. Serve with the rolls.

Now add diced sweetbreads to white sauce. Transfer to 2 qt. casserole baking dish. Place cheese pastry strips at intervals across top of filled casserole, taking one

crosswise strip at a time, to weave over and under, forming lattice. Trim edges, leaving about 1/2 inch. Press ends firmly under casserole, bake in preheated 450 F. over 12-15 min. or until strips are delicately browned.



STERLING SILVER TEA SERVICE

A sterling silver tea service lends distinction to any home. The six piece service illustrated is in the Plymouth colonial design by Gorham. Five-piece service, \$465. Kettle, \$365. Tray additional, \$720. Other five piece tea sets from \$325. Three-piece coffee services from \$115. Prices include federal tax. Mail inquiries receive prompt attention.

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By ALICE DENHOFF

With winter setting in, home entertaining takes on increased impetus again.

Highlights of your first get-together of the season might well be a buffet supper, with something special for dessert, such as ice cream served Baked Alaska style.

This calls for two quarts of vanilla ice cream, in bulk, and two packages of baker's loaf cake, spice, raisin or pound.

Chill cake several hours before slicing, and keep ice cream frozen. Cut each cake in 4 slices. Place a

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FINAL STEP IS TO cover the tops and sides of the ice cream with a stiff meringue, after which cookie sheet goes into oven for five minutes.

1948 Food Costs May Mean Less Bountiful Meals

More people in America have had better meals since the war than ever before in history. The amount of dairy products used is one shining example of that. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics says that in the last peak years, daily consumption of milk averaged 8 cups to a person. This includes cheese and ice cream.

But what are prospects for meals in 1948? Even now, because of the sharp rise in the cost of foods, some families are having less adequate meals. And from predictions thus far, there is little hope that food costs will go down much during the first half of the year. A number of families will be eating

less meat, fresh milk and fresh fruits and vegetables out of season. This may mean a lowering of the nutritive quality of the family meals, but it doesn't have to.

Less expensive foods can be used which will help keep up the value of the meals yet keep the food budget in balance, says your County Home Agent.

Of course, these foods do not always have the same appeal as the steaks and roasts commonly eaten during the peak years. The homemaker has the problem of making legumes—dried peas, beans and lentils—take the place of meat several times a week. She must feature potatoes, yellow turnips, squash, loose carrots, onions, cabbage and kale. This winter, instead of some of the higher priced fresh or frozen vegetables, she must frequently call upon the plentiful supplies of lower grades of canned vegetables. These have the same food value as the top quality, and cost much less. She will, of course, watch for seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables from New Jersey farms, that are reasonably priced. Dried fruits such as prunes and raisins, canned apple sauce and canned citrus juices will be good buys in fruit. So will many New Jersey fruits in season.

The wheat conservation program for European countries will also have an effect on meals for 1948. There will be incentives to use more oatmeal as a breakfast cereal, in meat loaf, muffins and cookies. Cornmeal can be used in spoon bread, muffins, and pancakes to save flour. Rye bread will be used more frequently.

At the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, the United States had no Navy Department or ships and only a few armed merchantmen.

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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

The storing of tender bulbs and roots over the winter months is one of those important after-season jobs that is often neglected. Most of us, while the garden fever is still on, remember to dig them up at the proper time either just before or after a hard frost. Having done this we throw them in convenient baskets or boxes and leave them in the garage or tool house with the firm intention of doing the rest of the work later on. Suddenly we realize that hard freezing temperatures are here and we haven't yet put the roots in proper storage. On inspection we may find some tender bulbs have been frozen or some roots have dried out, shriveled or even started to decay. Temporary storage is desirable for most bulbs to give time for the tops to dry back but before danger of hard freezing comes all the bulbs and roots should be cleaned, sorted and carefully stored away for the winter.

Look Over Stored Bulbs

Failure to examine the stored material occasionally through the winter may result in serious losses. If you find some are shriveled up it may be caused by too high a temperature or be due to dryness of the material in which the roots are stored. If the damage has not gone too far, they may easily be saved by packing them in moist peat moss for a few days to make them plump again. Conversely if the roots are found to be too moist they can be dried off by exposure to the air and sun. Even decayed spots can be cut out, if found in time, and the roots dusted with sulphur to save them.

A Few Hints

The various bulbs and roots store best under different conditions. Here are some special points for you to keep in mind. **Begonias:** Dig up before frost and place under cover until the foliage dries back. Cut off the

tops but leave the stem stubs attached until they come off readily. Clean soil from tubers and store in slightly moist peat moss in deep flats of 45 degrees-55 degrees F.

Callas: Cut foliage back when the leaves turn yellow and store in flats to cure. Dry off very thoroughly before storing in bone dry peat moss at 50 degrees-60 degrees F.

Cappas: After first frost cut foliage back and lay in flats to dry off. Store tubers temporarily upside down until the fleshy stem stubs dry off. Then store upright in deep boxes of soil kept slightly moist at 40 degrees-50 degrees F.

Dahlias: Dig after first frost, cut back stem to 4 or 5 inches, store temporarily with soil attached to roots in a cool dry place. Handle carefully to avoid breaking necks of tubers; clean and store in soil, sand or peat moss in a moist place at 40 degrees-50 degrees F and examine frequently for shriveling and decay.

Gladioli: Dig up after foliage brown, cut stems down to one inch above the corolla and store temporarily in flats or boxes. After they are dry remove old corolla, stems, etc., dust with 5 per cent DDT powder and store in a warm place for three or four weeks to hatch out any thrip eggs and destroy them. Store dry in slatted trays, spread thinly, in 35 degrees-45 degrees F. Keep safe from mice.

There are of course many other kinds of summer-flowering bulbs which must be stored over winter. The general practice is similar to the above but a few must be kept at higher temperatures. **Caladiums** do best at 50-60 degrees F. in soil. Watch for shriveling. **Ismene** or **Peruvian Daffodils** must be kept at 50-60 degrees F. and **Tuberose** at 60-65 degrees F., both in peat moss.

Check Many Points Carefully When You Buy a New Mattress

It's a fact that the buying of sleeping equipment seems to step up as the holiday season approaches. Talking with a store buyer, he seemed to think that in many households, faced with the problem of putting up guests there is a rush to buy that extra studio bed or springs-on-legs that has been delayed so long, or else it is found that the available extra sleeping equipment is really on its last legs.

So out we go to buy that cot, couch or bed.

Quality of Materials
The quality of materials and workmanship, plus our sleeping habits, largely determines its comfort and durability. For those homemakers in the market for a new innerpring, here are some characteristics that may serve as a guide in selecting a quality product.

A good mattress has resilience. It should give readily when pressure is applied, and spring back to normal position when pressure is removed. A good innerpring mattress should be noiseless, that is, the springs and parts of a good innerpring mattress do not cause noise by rubbing against each other. A good mattress is buoyant. It will support the body comfortably in any position, but will not let it sag.

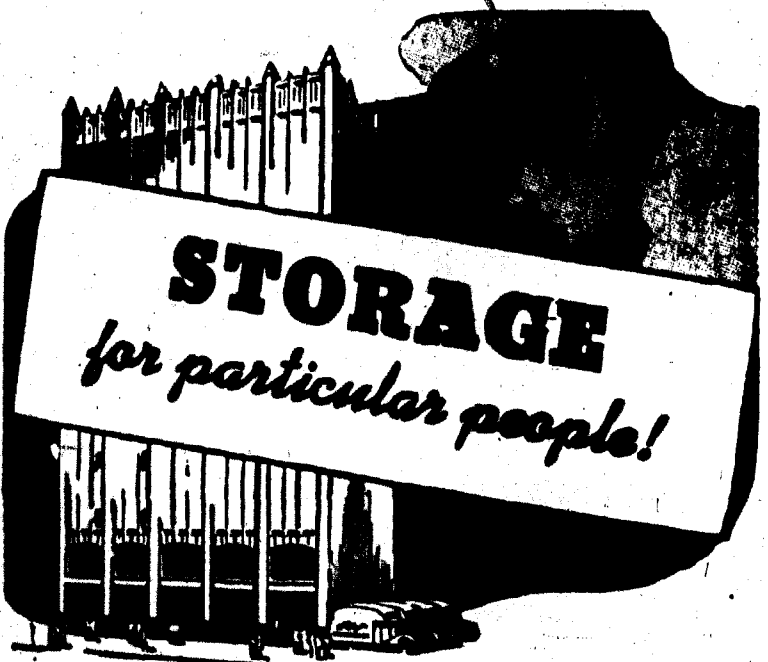
Good Tailoring
Tailoring is good in a quality product. Three equally good methods are used to secure the upholstery to the ticking—tuffed, tuftless and quilted. In the tufted type, flat button tufts or

tape tufts are preferred, raw cotton tufts are the least acceptable. In the tuftless type, the upholstery is anchored to the ticking in various ways so that the ticking remains smooth.

The quilted mattress also has a smooth surface, but the shifting of the upholstery is eliminated by quilting it to the ticking. Good tailoring also requires strong, reinforced borders to keep edges erect and neat, ventilators for free passage of air, and durable, firmly attached handles for easy turning. The mattress covering should be durable, heavy and closely woven so that it will not stretch with use.

By carefully considering each of these points when selecting a new innerpring mattress, and by purchasing only from a reliable store, and relying, whenever possible on good brand names, every customer may be assured of a new mattress which will provide nights of comfort and beneficial rest. Don't skimp when buying sleeping equipment. Save on other items, but not on this most essential of necessities.

If you stuff the lowly white potato, think what the same treatment will do for its more colorful cousin, the sweet potato. Makes a dandy accompaniment for fowl. Bake potatoes as usual, cut in half lengthwise, scoop out and season with salt, pepper and vitaminized margarine. A little crushed pineapple makes them even better.



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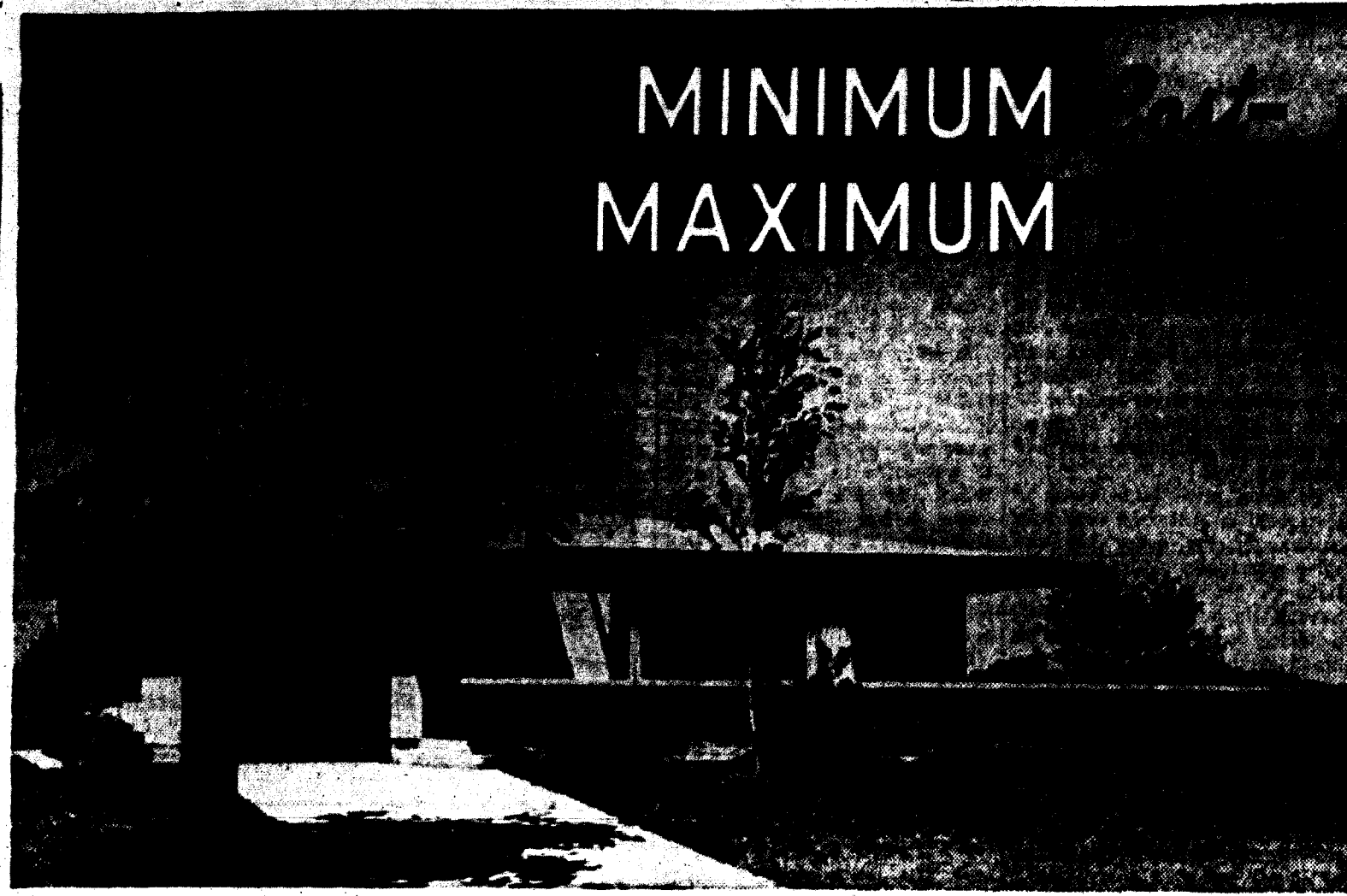
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By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

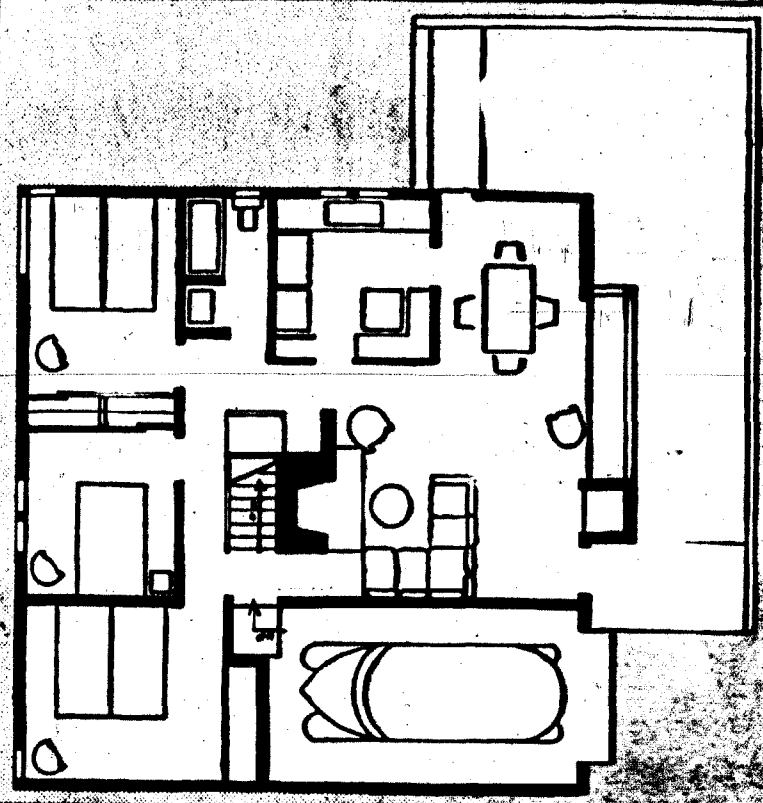
Most people planning to build their own homes today have four important requirements in mind.

Two of them are to get the greatest possible amount of space for the least possible cost. The two others are to secure quality building materials and sound and durable construction.

The architect who designed the house pictured here was particularly concerned with the first two points, the others being the responsibility of the builder. He chose a square house with a minimum amount of exterior wall space as a type which would best fulfill the conditions he had set himself. Suited to a suburban or semi-suburban lot, it has a cellar which runs beneath all of the structure except the garage, with the space under the living room intended for a playroom.

The three bedrooms at the back of the house accommodate five people, one single bedroom being set between two double ones. The dining area occupies part of the living room, while the kitchen has a door opening directly into the dining area and another which opens on to the back hall.

The house is one of those shown in a new book on home buying and building titled "A Home of Your Own."



TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS, AND ONE SINGLE, offer sleeping accommodations for a family of five, conveniently separated from the living area.

Keep Kitchen Knives Sharp

Keen-edged kitchen knives save time and annoyance, and besides, are really safer to use than dull ones. They are not difficult to keep sharp, either, if you practice a few common sense rules, says Doris Anderson, extension specialist in home management at Rutgers University.

It stands to reason, she points out, that if the edge of a knife hits against metal or even as smooth a surface as chinaware, it will lose its sharpness and may get nicked. Therefore the first rule is not to throw knives carelessly in a drawer. Store them in a rack with one knife to a groove. This rack may be planned for a drawer or hung on the wall at a convenient place in the work area.

The second rule is to use a wooden cutting board to save the knife as well as your table or counter surface.

Next, don't overheat a knife by putting it on the stove or near a flame. The temper of the steel may be destroyed and the blade permanently dulled.

Now for sharpening. There are many knife sharpening devices on the market, but a good carborundum with a coarse and a fine side is all that's needed except for some water or thin oil to moisten the stone as you use it.

If the knife is very dull, start with the coarse side of the stone and finish with the finer side.

Otherwise, just use the fine side.

Place the stone on a damp cloth to keep it from slipping. Then, move the knife across the stone with the right hand, using the left hand to exert more even pressure on the blade. The path of the knife should be in the form of an arc. Alternate this sharpening movement from one side of the blade to the other until you gain a keen edge.

The angle at which the blade is tilted on the stone is important. Hold a knife intended for fine slicing or pairing flatter than a knife used for heavy work. But don't hold any knife at too abrupt an angle for you'll grind off the edge. Too flat an angle is equally as bad because the blade will get too thin. It takes some experience to learn at what angle the blade should be held, so go slow at first.

If nicks have developed in the knife or it is unusually dull, the edge may have to be ground. But usually it's enough to touch up the butcher and paring knives on the carborundum occasionally.

A bow to the person who originated French Toast. And two bows to the one who first made it orange flavored. Here's how. Combine a cup of orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 cup flour. Add 2 eggs and mix smooth. Dip bread in batter and saute to a golden brown in vitaminized margarine.

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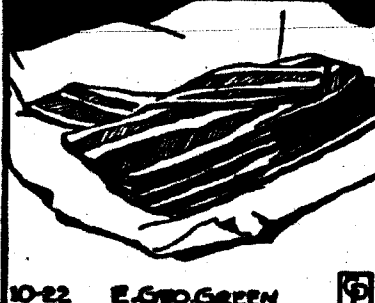
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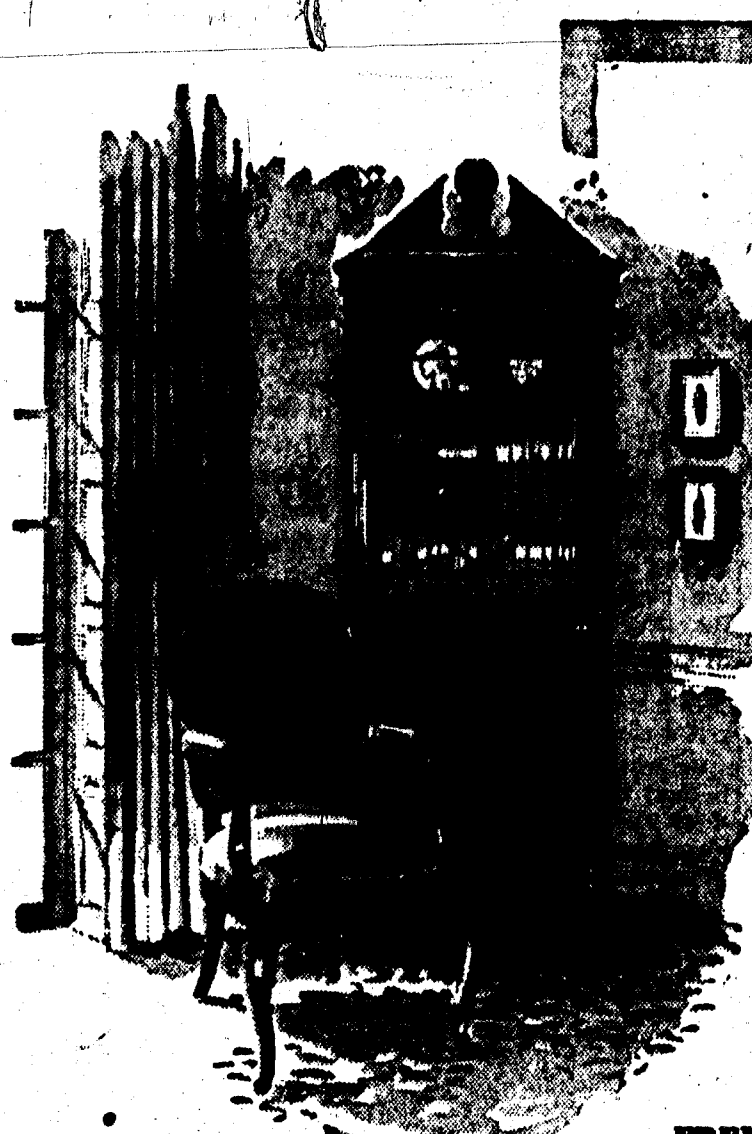
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By G. A. BRADSHAW

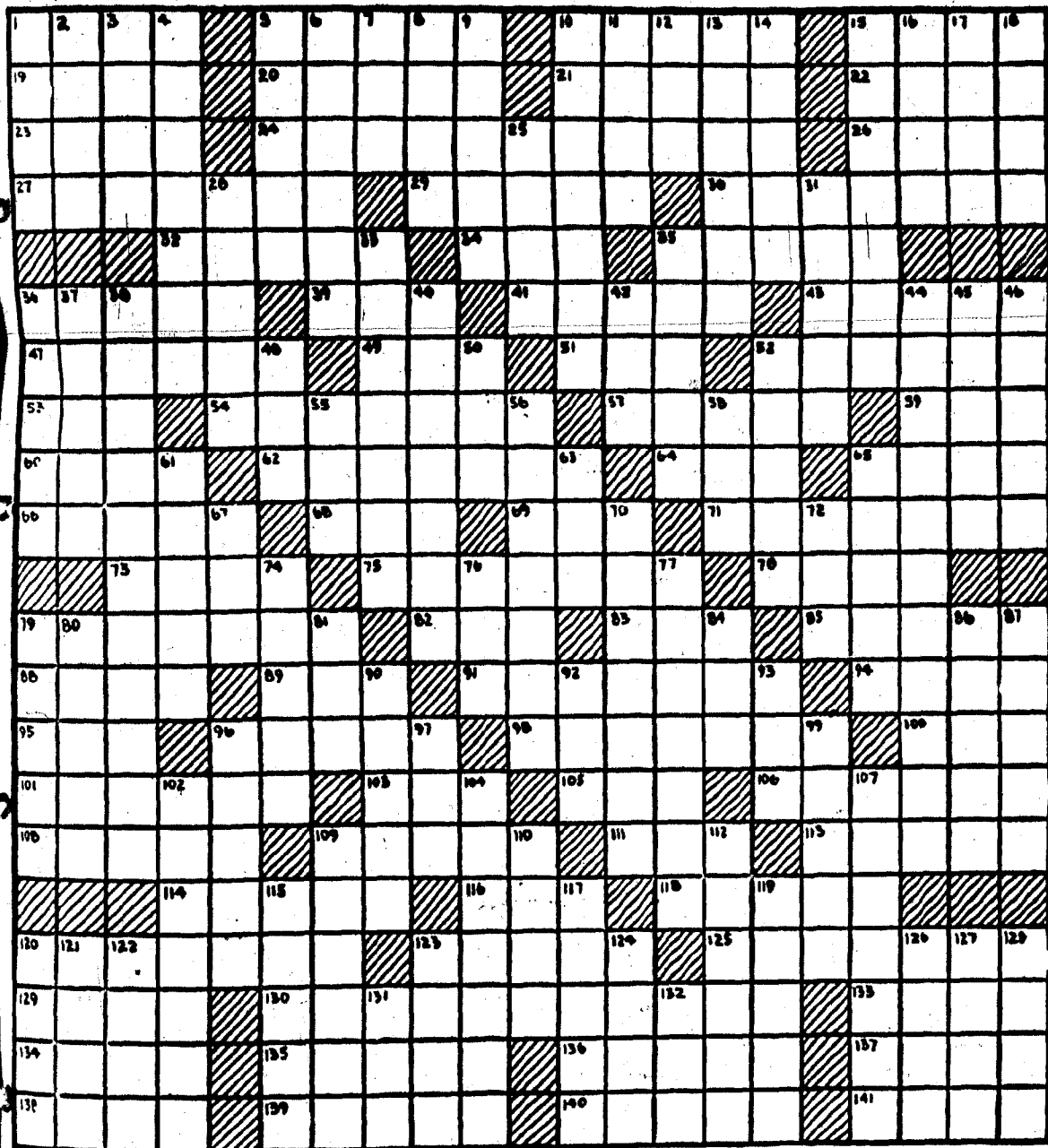


Church at Fairton

Nearly 250 years ago a group of pioneers from Connecticut and Long Island settled in Cumberland County at what is now known as Fairton. A log church was built about the year 1690 at New England Cross Roads and this served until 1717 when a frame church was built. In 1780 the "Old Stone Church" was built, one mile to the south. In 1838 the congregation divided into two groups, one

of which erected a brick church at Cedarville. One of the early pastors was the Rev. Ethan Osborn, who came from Connecticut in 1788 on horseback and served the congregation for two generations. He died at the age of 99 and is buried in the church yard adjoining. The church may be reached via Bridgeton by taking the road to Bivalve. New Jersey Council, State House, Trenton

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|--|---------------------------------------|--|------------------------------|
| 1—Check | 64—Still | 103—Coal distillate | 1—Literary composition | 40—Quality of corolla | 90—Leaf of |
| 5—Lance | 65—A spice | 105—Fit up | 2—Vetch | 42—Extinct bird | 92—Instead of |
| 10—Stone | 66—Incongruous | 106—Apparatus by which loaded cars are emptied | 3—Enthusiasm | 44—Man hater | 93—Plant disease |
| 15—Mince | 68—Crowd | 108—Claw | 4—Tower on mosque | 45—City in New York | 96—Cotton drilling |
| 19—Hindu goddess | 69—Be in careless, unguarded state | 109—Street arab | 5—Marsh bird | 46—Oppose | 97—Tamp |
| 20—Crown | 71—Of the sensitive membrane of the eye | 111—Food fish | 6—Pertaining to fruit of an evergreen | 48—Fabulous bird | 99—Mounted |
| 21—Empty | 72—Heavy hammer | 113—Large broad thin piece | 7—Bore into | 50—Stake | 102—Quiescent |
| 22—Indian of Arizona | 73—Plane | 114—Emulate | 8—Expanse | 52—Inhume | 104—Properly |
| 23—Persia | 75—Capable of being held | 116—Teamster's command | 9—Less common | 55—Cap | 107—Of the diaphragm |
| 24—Integro-differential | 76—Polygon of ten angles and ten sides | 118—Recent | 10—Least | 56—Oscine bird | 108—Native lead sulphide |
| 25—Verily | 78—Schism | 120—Revolving sieve, mining | 11—Pay one's part | 58—In excess, poetic | 110—Adjacent |
| 27—Capable of being held | 79—Fleeced | 122—Delight or telegraph repair man | 12—Monkey | 61—Pithy | 112—Take out |
| 28—Eagle's nest | 82—Floor covering | 123—Delight or telegraph repair man | 13—Wild ass | 63—Delay | 115—Single metrical line |
| 30—Aromatic root | 83—Humble | 125—Electric or telegraph repair man | 14—Of the nature of leucite | 65—Hash | 117—Heath |
| 32—Amount of assessment | 85—Picked bamboo shoots | 126—City of Latvia | 15—Tone down | 67—Tumbler of gunlock | 119—Broader |
| 33—Margin | 88—Numerous | 130—Restored to citizenship | 16—Domicile | 70—Artful | 120—Silk thread |
| 35—Slash again | 89—Delineation | 133—Not any | 17—Public | 72—One of two greatest exports of Ceylon | 121—Float |
| 36—Heavenly body | 91—One who separates from extraneous matter | 134—Seaport of Arabia | 18—Sharp sound | 74—Fruit | 122—S curve |
| 38—Varnish gum | 94—Sea bird | 135—Part of ashline | 25—Eire | 76—Worthless, snarling fellow | 123—Convene |
| 41—One who entitles | 96—Widow's interest | 136—Case of plate | 28—Symbol of office | 77—Polygon having nine angles | 124—Earthly deposit |
| 43—Take exception | 98—That which imparts circular motion | 137—Play of prismatic or interference colors | 31—Gentle push | 79—Small fish | 126—Finch of northern Africa |
| 47—One who is eloquent | 100—Artist's medium | 138—Conform to season | 33—California plant | 80—Chaff-like bract | 127—Indigo plant |
| 49—Covered part of locomotive | 101—Dull gray | 140—Vary | 35—Respond | 81—European bird | 128—Fit one within another |
| 51—Droop | | 141—Young sebra | 36—Rib | 84—Damp | 131—By means of |
| 52—Kindle | | | 37—Bay window | 86—In dotage | 132—Make knotted lace |
| 53—Remain inactive | | | 38—Of marriage | 87—Re-lease | |

Average time of solution: 72 minutes—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NEW JERSEY in SPORT

By LEE ROSE

NAMING SCHOLASTIC CHAMPS TODAY

As you read these words this day, the New Jersey Interscholastic A. A. is meeting at the Hildebrecht Hotel in Trenton under the direction of Fred Drews (successor to J. Whitney Colliton), mulling over columns of figures representing schoolboy football records, percentages, and mumbo-jumbo. Out of that mess of mathematical magic will come the announcement today of the New Jersey sectional champions in the various football groups.

Whether they like it or not, the awards will be "official" so far as the interested high school teams are concerned, but judging from past actions of the Colliton counters there will be a good many that definitely won't like it.

As we mentioned in this column last week, Westfield is presently watching the activities of the committee with fearful eyes. Because each team is "rated" a certain number of points, Westfield stands to fare no better than a tie with Hillside for top honors, since Hillside has played "higher-rated" opponents. The system doesn't take into account the comparative records of the teams, which seem from here to give Westfield more than a decided edge in the race for Group III honors. Westfield has beaten 10 teams this season, while Hillside can boast six victories, two defeats and one tie. Both schools have victories over Group IV opponents, yet the teams played by Hillside have been more highly rated by the NJSIAA, therefore Westfield's undefeated record means absolutely nothing in the final analysis. Very perplexing.

The Group IV race is so decisive that even the Colliton score books can not fail to give the nod to Montclair High's great eleven. The only other Group IV aggregation to boast an undefeated season is Bridgeton in South Jersey, but their opposition has definitely been of a lower calibre than the Mountaineers. This isn't based on Colliton ratings, but on fact. South Jersey is sparsely settled, has few schools, and therefore rarely offers much in the way of football powers.

There are only two undefeated teams in Group II as well, Dumont and Manasquan, but there are six undefeated - but - tied teams that may emerge as sectional champs in the Colliton scoring columns. Group III Central Jersey honors should go to South River, but the Maroon's loss to Group IV-rated New Brunswick may wipe out 34 undefeated games over the past three years in the Colliton camp. One never knows what to expect from manipulated numbers. They might just as well spin a wheel.

THE \$200,000 RUSTY GATE

Tomorrow night will usher in what has all the earmarks of being the largest money gate in Madison Square Garden history, when Joe Louis puts his title on the line for the 24th time. This time his opponent is Jersey's Joe Walcott, a heavyweight of long standing who hasn't a very distinguished record yet represents the only remaining challenger to the Brown Bomber.

No one expects Walcott to last very long against the champ, yet people are laying their hard cash on the line just the same. With a \$30 top, the fight stands to gross more than 200,000 greenbacks, and may top the all-time Garden record of \$201,000 set way back in 1927 by Jack Delaney and Jimmy Maloney.

The explanation probably is that Louis, now 33 and getting heavier with each title bout, is thinking seriously of retiring from the ring, and fans feel they had better see him fight now or they may never get another chance. Louis will weigh in at about 210 to Walcott's 193, that's about 13 pounds more than he weighed when he knocked out Braddock for the title in 1936.

It doesn't seem fair to send Walcott into the same ring with Louis tomorrow night. Jersey Joe has been knocking around the fight game for 15 years, has retired five different times, and has never been very impressive, yet he has managed to stay up there this last time because the opposition has been so well cut up by Louis that Walcott hasn't been able to find many "tough" foes. After tomorrow's little venture into dreamland, Walcott will probably retire for the sixth—and the last—time.

WRAPPING UP THE SCOREBOARD

Because of an early deadline last week we were unable to record the results of football games prior to Thanksgiving Day. With the turkey day classics we wound up our predictions for the 1947 season, and ended up with a rather respectable .722 average.

Combining November 22 and Thanksgiving Day games, we picked 11 correctly, four wrong, and there was one tied ball game. This brought our season record to 83 right, 32 wrong, and 10 ties. Since we limited ourselves to schools within the Newark area and state college teams, there wasn't much opportunity to rack up too many games, but we think we did all right.



FACES THE BOMBER TOMORROW—Jersey Joe Walcott, who battles Champion Joe Louis in New York's Madison Square Garden tomorrow night for the heavyweight title, is shown sharpening up his punches as he ended training at Greenloch Park.

Watch That Muzzle



Watch that Muzzle

Most people will buy a car and never think of using it for a battering ram. The same people will buy a camera and never think of using it for anything but taking pictures. But put a gun in the hands of some folks during the hunting season and they will think of a hundred and one different uses for the weapon. They will use it for a vault to go over fences, a stick to clear away brush, or even a club to batter things. Whether the gun is loaded or not, or where the muzzle points never seems to bother them.

These peculiar creatures are a small minority of the 11,000,000 hunters who are taking to the

fields and woods this fall, but they are the ones who will cause foolish accidents and give a black eye to a great American sport of using it for anything but taking pictures. But put a gun in the hands of some folks during the hunting season and they will think of a hundred and one different uses for the weapon. They will use it for a vault to go over fences, a stick to clear away brush, or even a club to batter things. Whether the gun is loaded or not, or where the muzzle points never seems to bother them.

Take the case of father and son in California last year. Junior tried clubbing a raccoon to death with the butt of his shotgun and the resultant discharge shot out his insides. Father then grabbed up the dying son's gun and continued swatting the 'coon. The second barrel went off and mother had two funerals on her hands.

Both men were killed because of a careless, unwarranted use of a weapon. Uncalled for tragedies of this type can be eliminated by . . . Keeping a gun unloaded when not in use . . . Carrying it in "open action" until game is sighted. . . Keeping the muzzle pointed into the air or ground when carrying. . . Never using it to help you over an obstacle . . . and, naturally, Never using it as a club.

Remember to respect a sporting gun's potentialities at all times and see that the muzzle never points at anything but the game you are after.

Right after Missouri was admitted to the Union, friends gave Captain William Driver, a merchant ship skipper, a flag for his brig, with a twenty-fourth star added for the new state. As he set sail, he hoisted the flag, and inspired by its beauty, named it "Old Glory." Thus the first, and actually only, "Old Glory" is now in a museum in Salem, Mass.

Water Carnival Opening Tonight

Jim Reilly, genial veteran of three decades of coaching college swimmers, will present a smooth blend of aquatic competition, diving exhibitions and comedy relief in his annual water carnival and aquacade which opens a three-day stand tonight in the Rutgers University pool, at New Brunswick.

Feature of the show is expected to be the diving of Bruce Harlan, national A.A.U. and collegiate champion, from Ohio State University. Harlan, rated by Reilly as the greatest diver of all time, is considered a sure winner in the forthcoming Olympics.

Sharing top billing with Harlan will be a feminine rhythm group from the Newark Athletic club called the Nacettes. Coached by Furney Jeffries, chairman of the swimming committee at the Newark club, the Nacettes were the hit of last year's water carnival at Yale.

Competition during the three nights of the show will determine the Rutgers sprint championship. Jim MacNeil, member of last year's Scarlet varsity, will defend his title against his teammates and such newcomers as Bob Nugent, a New York freshman who won the national interscholastic title last year, and Seymour Schlanger, a University College student who formerly held the National Collegiate 440-yard record.

The program will be rounded out by comedy dives, junior championship races for boys and girls of the New Brunswick area, and high diving demonstrations by members of the Rutgers team. Part of the proceeds from the affair will be donated to the Olympic swimming fund.

Eight Pairs of Brothers On Tiger Hockey Squad

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 29—Princeton University's head coach of hockey, Richard F. Vaughan, is beginning to believe that Tiger hockey players come in pairs, for no less than eight pairs of brothers are currently working out in the Hobart Baker Memorial Rink as the Orange and Black prepares for its first formal ice campaign since 1943.

Headed by the Erdman brothers, Charlie and Peter, both of whom were letter-winning standouts with last winter's informal sextet, three of the "brother acts" hail from New Jersey. The Erdmans are the sons of Charles R. Erdman, Jr., New Jersey's Commissioner of Economic Development and a Nassau track great in the post-World War I era.

Like the Erdmans, Dean and Macdonald Mathey, two of the country's ranking junior tennis players, are natives of Princeton, while Dave and Charley Green, a pair of Army Air Forces veterans, are from Essex Falls.

The impressive contingent of hockey-playing brothers is rounded out by Bill and Tom Buell, of Newport, R. I.; Bruce and Walt Huber, of Mount Kisco, N. Y.; John and Tom Matthews, of New York City, sons of the managing editor of Time Magazine; Dick and Bob Ryerson, of New York City; and Paul and Rod Thompson, of Devon, Pa.

U. S. Navy submarines accounted for at least 63 per cent of all Japanese losses during World War II.

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

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Making a CAREER of PEOPLE

Perhaps it's because young people of the present day seem sometimes more alive to social problems than their elders were at their age. But whatever the reason, when they come to consider a choice of vocations, increasing numbers of girls and boys say they want careers that provide opportunity "to work with people."

On the subject of just what such opportunities may be, most of the job-seekers are pretty vague. "Some sort of personnel work" is about as near as they can come to describing the type of position for which they're looking.

So it will be very welcome news to these social-minded

young folks that a book just published offers them a fairly comprehensive survey of the many and varied possibilities in the field of work that might be characterized as "making a career of people."

Beryl Williams, who wrote the book, calling it "People Are Our Business," has chosen to present the different types of work with people by telling the stories of the careers of ten American men and women currently engaged in various branches of this field.

The task of selecting the kinds of work and the particular individuals to write about, represented "a long process of elimination," Miss Williams says. In her introduction to the book, for, she explains, when she began it, she "was struck with the immediate realization that almost every job in the world deals, at least to some extent, with people."

So, in the end, she found herself dividing various types of jobs into groups "according to the kind of people the jobs were concerned with—troubled people, job seekers and many other classifications," and then settling upon certain individuals active in those classifications whose stories she felt would have appropriate interest and inspiration for young people thinking along those lines.

The classifications and people she finally chose were "People Growing Up," with Margaret Scoggin, a young people's librarian, as an outstanding example of those working in this field; "People in Trouble," which describes the career of Charlotte Hayman, psychiatric social worker; "People as Neighbors," which tells of Clyde Murray's activities in settlement house work; "People Looking for Jobs," featuring Evelyn Murray, employment placement consultant; "People at Work," in which the author discussed two industrial relations directors, Elinore Herlick and Robert Metcalf; "People as Workers," in which she again chose to tell of two careerists, Ruth Young, industrial union secretary, and Mark Starr, union educational director; "People Who Are Handicapped," describing Marjorie Fish's work in occupational therapy, and "People Growing Old," seen through the career of George Lawton, psychologist.



AS HEAD LIBRARIAN OF NEW YORK'S Nathan Straus Branch Library, the only big city public library devoted solely to young people under 21,

Margaret Scoggin (standing, rear) has fun with "people growing up."



NEW JERSEY NIGHTCLUB-GOERS find as much fun in grabbing for gift balloons as patrons of the famed Stork Club. The scene above is a typical Wednesday night occurrence at Carousal, when the Newark nitery holds its Novelty Night. Lucky patrons have won hundreds of dollars worth of fine gifts given away at these soirees.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TOO MUCH TERRITORY

One thing the matter with many generalizations in advice to younger players is that they take in too much territory. The suggestion which is made to help them may be very fine when followed at the proper time or times. But if it is obeyed on every possible occasion, it is bound to cause losses. One hint of that type is the one regarding a finesse—that "it might gain a trick, but can't lose one." As any experienced performer knows, that can be violently untrue in many spots.

♠ J 10 7 4
♥ K 9 8
♦ A 7 6
♣ A K 3

♠ K 2
♥ J 5 4
♦ Q 10
♣ J 10 9 8 2

♠ A Q 9 5 3
♥ A 7 6
♦ K 8
♣ 7 5 4

(Dealer South East-West vulnerable.)

North of course was all wrong in failing to double the vulnerable 2-Clubs and deciding to bid instead. Furthermore, if bidding, he should have supported the major suit in which he had four cards, but he had the idea he could play hands better, so called No Trumps in preference to Spades in hand-hoggy effort to be the declarer. After South's

spade rebid, he had no alternative but to bid the game in spades.

South, who had not been a bridge very long, got one of his greatest thrills out of winning finesesses, which had been explained to him as devices that gain but don't lose tricks. He won the club Q lead in the dummy and then had the pleasure of trying the spade finesse to see if he could shut the K out of taking a trick.

West won with the K and led a second club to the dummy's honor. East ruffed this with the spade A. That doomed the contract, as there was no earthly way to prevent the loss of one trick each in hearts and clubs.

A more experienced South would have reckoned that West probably had a six-card club suit, so that East had only a singleton, also that West probably had the spade K as one asset on which he based bidding at all. Figuring that way, South should have led to the spade A as soon as he got the lead, and then put forth another spade. That, if the trumps of the opposition were divided, as proved the case, would have prevented any ruffing.

A course in after dinner speaking has been given at the U. S. Naval Academy for several years.

Foundation Books Ballet Theatre For Newark Visit

The Ballet Theatre with its galaxy of well known dancing stars, including Igor Youskevitch, Nora Kaye, Hugh Laing, Alicia Alonso, has been booked for a Newark visit under auspices of the Griffith Music Foundation. Following its current New York season and a series of engagements which will take it as far as Bogota, Columbia, for appearances there during the Ninth Pan-American Conference, the entire company of 65 players and an augmented orchestra will give two performances at the Mosque Theatre on Saturday afternoon and evening, March 20.

In the number and caliber of its stars, the Ballet Theatre, now an established institution, takes second place to no other company here or abroad. In Youskevitch it has one who is regarded as the world's greatest classical dancer. Laing is a romantic character dancer of unusual attributes. In Kaye and Alonso it has two ballerinas of the first rank developed within its own ranks.

Now in its seventh year, the

Berkeley Marionettes

At Newark Dec. 13

With the approach of the Christmas season parents and children will welcome the announcement that the Griffith Music Foundation has obtained the Berkeley Marionettes, directed by Florence Lowe, author of many children's books, for morning and afternoon performances in Griffith auditorium on Saturday, December 13, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

One of the most intriguing puppet theatres now before the public, the Berkeley Marionettes have already played to more than four million persons and are renowned for perfect diction, excellent English and dramatic action. At both performances, enthralling children's classics, such as Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper" and the fairy tale "The Three Wishes," will be presented. Rajah Abdul Hassid, the marionette mind-reader, will also furnish a humorous and mystifying interlude.

The marionettes use electrical amplification for music and microphones for voices and their performances, in addition to furnishing capital entertainment, are of educational and cultural value. This is attested by teachers and principals of numerous schools.

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

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Two Kings and a Queen, vocal and instrumental trio playing the accordions, guitar and bass, have begun an engagement at Elizabeth's Bavarian Room. They will play for dancing in the dining room of the miter every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

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LAURENCE OLIVIER in his famous role as Henry V, which comes to the Jersey in Morristown for an exclusive showing Dec. 10-13. "Henry V" has been enthusiastically received in America as great film entertainment will true cultural value. It has many authentic Shakespearean scenes.

Linen napery as well as drapery and upholstery materials for refitting the Queen Mary, recently returned to trans-Atlantic service, were woven by the same linen mill which supplied the decorative fabrics for her sister ship, the Queen Elizabeth, and also for the special train on which England's Royal family toured South Africa.

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Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

Editor's Note: Beginning a new weekly column for suburban theater-goers, passing along bits of information about stars, pictures and the stage to our readers. Written by a new columnist who is constantly in touch with the entertainment world.

Audie Murphy, said to be the most decorated hero of World War II, will start work on his biography, "To Hell and Back," as soon as he completes his first screen role in "Now and Forever," a flicker about the U. S. Military Academy. Audie wrote an abbreviated version of his life story for a magazine but it was rejected. A publisher's representative who read the manuscript suggested that it be increased to book-length. During the war, Audie participated in eight major campaigns in the African and European theaters, was wounded three times, and received 17 decorations, including the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Norman Corwin, radio's Ben Hecht, has been signed to write the screenplay for "All the King's Men," Pulitzer Prize winning novel which will be made into a movie early next year. Best known for his authorship of "On a Note of Triumph," his introduction of "Ballad for Americans," and for his presentation of many radio dramas for which he has received numerous citations and awards, Corwin has never before written a screenplay, although he has collaborated on two screen originals.

Since the announcement of the making of a new picture called "The Fuller Brush Man," starring Red Skelton, officials of that company say their nationwide sales have jumped 30 per cent.

Hollywood is making another belated attempt to bring back the old two-reel comedy short as popular a decade ago. Gus Schilling and Richard Lane will star in a two-reel tentatively titled "Vacation Without Play." Maybe one of them will turn out to be a comedian.

Cecil B. DeMille's "Unconquered" has been selected as the November "picture of the month" by the Protestant Motion Picture

Council. Red Book, McCall's, Cosmopolitan, and Louella Parsons. You couldn't ask for a better cross-section of opinion.

The Theatre Guild is offering "The Late George Apley" as the second in a series of six television productions of Broadway hits. Leo G. Carroll, currently starring in "The Druid Circle," will play the lead as he did on The Great White Way. Video time is 8:30 p. m. this Sunday.

Here's one for you, Hal Rand, brother of Sally of fan-and-bubble fame, has been signed for a role in a film titled "The Sainted Sisters."



GREEN GARDEN and Richard Hart dream of the future in a romantic moment from "Desire Me," now being featured at many suburban theaters. The cast also features Robert Mitchell, with Morris Ankrum and George Zucco in support.

"Girl Crazy" to Open at Paper Mill
Monday as Theatre's Holiday Showing

The American west, lampooned in its wildest and wildest moments, and adorned by the music of George Gershwin, will come to the stage of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn when Frank Carrington presents a musical show of recent vintage, "Girl Crazy," beginning Monday, December 8 immediately after the current engagement of "Countess Maritza."

"Girl Crazy" will be the Christmas show of this year, running through the entire holiday period, between Monday, December 22 and Thursday, December 26, but there will be no performances on production will reopen Friday, December 26 and continue thereafter. Tickets for the gala New Year's Eve performance are now on sale.

Clarence Nordstrom will essay one of his best roles in his five years in Millburn operettas when he plays the New York taxi driver who brings a playboy to a dude ranch in Arizona. The feminine end of the production will be upheld by Gail Manners, whose work in "The Desert Song" was one of this season's sensations, and Bibi Osterwald, whom Broadway has already acclaimed for her appearance in "Sing Out, Sweet Land" and "Three to Make Ready."

Albert Carroll, long a Paper Mill favorite, will return after being absent for two shows, and he will be joined in the cast by Ronnie Cunningham, seen in "The Love Wagon" and "Sunny," Hal Conklin currently in "Countess Maritza" and Franklin Syme and David Timar. Syme has been raised from the chorus after his outstanding work in "Rio Rita," while Timar is a popular ballet and nightclub dancer.

Peter Birch, dancing favorite of several of this season's productions and soon to appear in the new Broadway edition of "Sally" is the new Paper Mill choreographer. He is working with Directors Carrington and Agnes Morgan and Musical Director

Second Newark
Concert Sunday

The second in a series of monthly concerts will be presented at the Newark Museum on Sunday, December 7, at 4 p. m. Soloists will be Elizabeth Carron, soprano; Robert Rlotte, and Otto Schlaaff, duo-pianists; and Rod Saylor, pianist.

Elizabeth Carron has won acclaim from the critics and apparently holds her own with the leads of the opera judging from recent newspaper comments on her appearance with the San Carlo Opera Company last October. She was selected by Wilfred Pelletier to appear on one of the broadcasts of the Metropolitan Auditions of the air and Columbia Concerts selected her for an extensive tour of the United States in "Carmen" to sing the role of Frasquita. She has recently appeared in Boston and Chicago with the San Carlo Opera Company and has been re-engaged for their tour leaving Chicago in January. She has also appeared in a Town Hall concert.

Robert Rlotte and Otto Schlaaff, duo-pianists, have been concertizing since 1934 and made their Town Hall debut in 1935. Since then they have played throughout the East and as far west as Oklahoma City. Mr. Schlaaff, a native of Germany, studied with Hans Hermann and Egon Petri. Robert Rlotte is a graduate of Dartmouth College and the Juillard School. He also studied with Egon Petri.

The program includes compositions by Verdi, Saint-Saens, Mozart and Bizet. Admission is free to these concerts, under the sponsorship of Franklin Conklin, Jr., and the musical direction of Rodney Saylor. Members of the Sunday Concert Committee representing communities of this area will be present to receive their friends. This committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rodney Saylor, has as its objective to acquaint more people with the privilege of attending these free concerts.

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★ ELIZABETH

NEW

December 4, "MARKED WOMAN," "DUST BE MY DESTINY," December 5-6, "ROMANCE OF ROSEY RIDGE," "THE ARNELO AFFAIR," December 7-9, "KISS OF DEATH," "SLAVE GIRL," December 10-11, "FIGHTING SEABEES," "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT."

REGENT

December 4-10, "VARIETY GIRL," "OLD SPANISH TRAIL," December 11-17, "SONG OF LOVE," "CRIME DOCTOR'S GAMBLE."

RITZ

December 4-10, "MERTON OF THE MOVIES," "LIVING IN A BIG WAY," December 11-13, "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN," "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN," December 14-17, "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE," "I'M A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG."

STATE and ROYAL

December 4-6, "DARK PASSAGE," "LAST OF RED MEN," December 7-10, "DESIRE ME," "LITTLE MR. JIM."

STRAND

December 4, "BLACKMAIL," "KILROY WAS HERE," December 5-6, "SPOILERS OF THE NORTH," "SWING THE WESTERN WAY," December 7-9, "MAN OF CONQUEST," "IN OLD CALIFORNIA."

★ IRVINGTON

CASTLE

December 4-6, "FOXES OF HARROW," "ADVENTURE ISLAND," December 7-9, "WELCOME STRANGER," "LITTLE MR. JIM," December 10-13, "GONE WITH THE WIND."

★ LINDEN

PLAZA

December 4-6, "FOXES OF HARROW," "SPIRIT OF WEST POINT," December 7-10, "WELCOME STRANGER."

★ MADISON

MADISON

December 4, "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY," December 5-6, "LIVING IN A BIG WAY," "HELDO," "ADO," December 7-9, "ROMANCE OF ROSEY RIDGE," "SECOND CHANCE," December 9-11, "FOXES OF HARROW," December 12-13, "GREAT EXPECTATIONS."

★ MAPLEWOOD

MAPLEWOOD

December 4-6, "WELCOME STRANGER," "A BOY AND HIS DOG," December 7-9, "GUILT OF JANET AKES," "GUNFIGHTERS," December 10-13, "THE LONG NIGHT," "THAT HAGEN GIRL."

★ MILLBURN

MILLBURN

December 4-5, "GONE WITH THE WIND," December 6-9, "LONG NIGHT," "THAT HAGEN GIRL," December 10-12, "FOREVER AMBER."

★ MORRISTOWN

COMMUNITY

December 4-10, "WILD HARVEST"

JERSEY

December 4-6, "CARNEGIE HALL," December 7-9, "DESIRE ME"

PARK

December 4, FIVE ACTS OF BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE (plus single feature), December 5-6, "BOWERY BUCKAROO," "SCARED TO DEATH," December 7-10, "THAT HAGEN GIRL," "BUFFALO BILL RIDES AGAIN."

★ NEWARK

BRANFORD

December 4-9, "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIR," "LONE WOLF OF LONDON," December 10-16, "RAILROADED," "LOVE FROM A STRANGER."

PROCTOR'S

December 4-9, "NIGHTMARE ALLEY," "BELLE STARR"

STANLEY

December 4-10, "FOREVER AMBER," December 11-17, "DESIRE FURY," "NORTHWEST OUTPOST."

★ ORANGE

EMBASSY

December 4-6, "ADVENTURE ISLAND," "FOXES OF HARROW," December 7-9, "GONE WITH THE WIND," December 10-13, "WELCOME STRANGER," "LITTLE MR. JIM."

★ ROSELLE PARK

PARK

December 4-6, "THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY BOXER," "CRIMSON KEY," December 7-9, "THE UN-SUSPECTED," "ADVENTURE ISLAND," December 10-13, "GREAT EXPECTATIONS," "THE LONG NIGHT."

★ SOUTH ORANGE

CAMEO

December 4-6, "SPIRIT OF WEST POINT," "DOWN TO EARTH," December 7-9, "WELCOME STRANGER," "LITTLE MR. JIM," December 10-13, "GONE WITH THE WIND."

★ SUMMIT

LYRIC

December 4-10, "THAT HAGEN GIRL."

STRAND

December 4-6, "FOREVER AMBER," December 7-9, "SPIRIT OF WEST POINT," "THE THIRTEENTH HOUR," December 9-11, "THE UNSUSPECTED," "LITTLE NODINE," December 12-13, "SOUTH OF TAGO PAGO," "CORSIKAN BROTHERS."

★ UNION

UNION

December 4, "LONG NIGHT," "ADVENTURE ISLAND," December 5-6, "BADMEN OF MISSOURI," "EACH DAWN I DIE," December 7-9, "DOWN TO EARTH," "LOVE OF RUSTY," December 10-13, "FOXES OF HARROW," "JOE PALOOKA KNOCKOUT."

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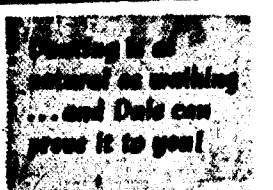
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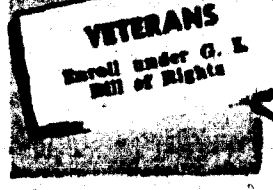
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One lesson at Dale and you're ready to go stepping—a few hours of private instruction and you're well on your way to becoming the best dancer in your crowd. Sounds miraculous, doesn't it? But it's an everyday occurrence at Dale. The only miracle is the amazing way in which the special Dale technique of teaching takes the mystery out of learning to dance.

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In a contract awarded Douglas Aircraft Company by the Army Air Force, a plane capable of flying faster than 2,300 miles per hour at heights of 35 to 60 miles is sought.

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MILLBURN N. J.
Frank Carrington Director • Telephone Short Hills 7-3000★ Now Playing ★
"COUNTRESS MARITZA"

BEGINNING MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th

GEORGE GERSHWIN'S
"GIRL CRAZY"

with
Clarence Nordstrom, Gail Manners, Bibi Osterwald, Franklin Syme, Albert Carroll, Ronnie Cunningham, Hal Conklin, David Timar, John Charles Sacco, Musical Director.

EVENINGS AT 8:30 — MATINEES AT 2:30

Prices: (Last Mon. Mat. Thurs. Even. Fri. & Sat. Even. Wed. & Sat. Mat.)
\$1.20-\$2.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
Telephone Also on Sale at Range Dept. Store, Newark. (No Refs. Sunday)



formerly "The Crochens" (under same management of JAMES PRICE)
Dinner 5 to 8 p. m. (Closed Tuesdays) Sunday 12 to 3 p. m.

MILLBURN, N. J.

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5 Old Short Hills Road near Paper Mill Playhouse

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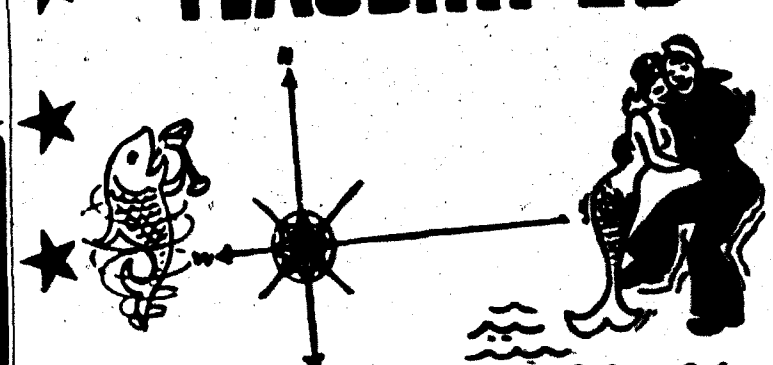
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America's Funniest Band with their hilarious comedy,
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Entertaining 8:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
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Serving Dinners from 5 to 9 p. m.
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HIGHWAY 29 • UNION, N. J.
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Mothers! Kiddies!

Meet Jolly Old Santa

AT KRESGE • NEWARK'S
SUMMIT BRANCH

Saturday, December 6th

at 11:30 A. M.

RAIN OR SHINE

SEE SANTA ARRIVE FROM THE NORTH POLE!

Meet him at Summit Station at 11:06 A. M. Whee-ee-ee...that's Santa riding with the engineer in the new grey - maroon - and gold Diesel-powered "Lackawanna Limited!"

THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF FUN AND THRILLS!

Enjoy the peak excitement as Santa's grand float draws up in front of the store. Be there to meet him. Santa will be delighted to see all his little friends gathered outside to greet him.

VISIT SANTA ON HIS THRONE!

He'll be seated, in full majesty, surrounded by the most marvelous toys from Santa's pack. Join the jolly parade to his throne ... tell him what you want for Christmas!



NOTICE TO PARENTS: THERE WILL BE NO TOYS FOR SALE

This jolly event is designed to give you the opportunity of having the children meet Santa.

KIDDIES! TUNE IN TO SANTA'S OWN RADIO PROGRAM EVERY MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT AT FIVE MINUTES PAST EIGHT!

Be sure to ask Mom to turn the dial to Station WAAT (970). There'll be twenty-five minutes of music, fun and thrills for all Santa's little friends. Santa will actually talk to some lucky little girls and boys over the phone to thank them for the grand letters they wrote him. He'll read parts of the letters . . . ask what the writers would like to have for Christmas.

WOULD YOU LIKE SANTA TO TELEPHONE YOU?

Here's what you do. Just write him a friendly little note. If your letter is judged one of the best that Santa receives, he will phone you, provided your letter arrives in time. So, don't delay — write Santa right away. Just address your letter to: Santa Claus, Kresge-Newark, Newark 1, N. J. And do it NOW!

SUMMIT BRANCH

• 362 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

• SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

