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The SUMMIT HERALD

W. J. Forman Co. Portsmouth, N.H.

Make Summit's July 4th a Success

Year, No. 4

FIRST SECTION IN TWO SECTIONS

SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1948

\$4 A YEAR 8 CENTS

P Convention a Marathon Bedlam, Eyewitness Says

By W. H. Woodside Staff Correspondent
Republican Convention in Philadelphia last week was my attendance at a national political convention—and this fact in had me somewhat agog and eyed among phalanxes of ex-veterans, all of them so-seem-completely calm.

Vandenberg had not given enough encouragement to his own candidacy—a feeling which pervaded a majority of the Jersey group with headquarters at the Barclay Hotel in 18th street.

Wednesday night's session belabored by a blustering, ear-splitting 23-state tornado of acrimony for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, party's choice for President, piled down to a marathon of minutes to the candidates. It began at 10:14 p.m. and continued until 4 a.m. Thursday, until those lookers who survived were limp as a dish rag.

Every noise-making instrument ever conceived by the satanic ingenuity of man, abetted by the kind of weird whoops the collective voice of America can make, recruited from the Canadian border to the Gulf, and from Puerto Rico to Hawaii, rattled the plaster medallions on the roof of the big auditorium where we had attended a Lions International convention in July, 1946.

Nearly six hours were required to complete the nominations of the seven candidates. It began as a kind of symposium of enthusiasm, but as the hours sped, it settled down to a grim survival of endurance and human fortitude.

Candidates' managers dipped liberally by a sleight-of-hand requisition of convention arm bands and credentials, into the hundreds of persons who were unable to gain admission to the hall and many a wistful voice raised in adoration was purchased with no more than the opportunity to have a look at the greatest quadrennial show on earth.

These demonstrations were all pretty much alike—at least so it seemed after sitting through all of them.

Noise? Huh! It's a poor word. Rattles, bells, whistles, razzers, cow-horns and clackers.

Noise? Bands made up of trombones and bass-drums. Women screaming, men bellowing, perspiring, panting, fired by evangelical fervor until they almost staggered in exhaustion to their seats.

When Wednesday evening's session began, there was barely a vacant seat in the entire auditorium (this writer got his from State Senator Farley of Atlantic County). Entrance lobbies were jammed, aisles afforded access not even for an agile eel. Outside, thousands of others employed every device known to the mind of man to get inside the big doors.

Young and old, men and women, white and Negro, and the strains of island rags pushed and shoved, clinging in sweating ecstasy, to a host of placards and banners.

Women, the limp rags of costly corsages fluttering from shoulder and waist, were cheek by jowl with perkily hatted cow-punchers, business men in tropical worsted through which seeped the dark stain of perspiration . . . and on and on one could write about Wednesday night's session, for which it seemed there was no pattern or rhythm to the madhouse.

Clings to Vandenberg
Union County's two voting delegates to the convention stuck to Senator Arthur Vandenberg's candidacy through the first two ballots, but hopped on to the Dewey bandwagon on the third ballot.

Norbert T. Burke of Summit declared Wednesday morning he was still for the Michigan Senator. As the morning wore on he exhibited a leaning toward Dewey because

to play.

"You were a kid once, remember, just like I was."

We silently digested that while he continued, "They sit on the sidewalks playing jacks or jump rope and along comes a loose dog and the kids get him. Sometimes he's friendly, sometimes he's snappy, and sometimes he may be rabid."

Dewey Satisfactory—But Not a Majority Choice, Herald Poll Shows

By Billie Longwell
The GOP's Barmum and Bailey's ended last week sending New Jersey's 35 weary delegates home in the first heat of summer after joining the rest of the states' delegates in unanimously electing New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for Republican presidential candidate on the third ballot.

In the Herald cross section poll, Mr. Dewey scored 44 plus per cent, voted by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg running second with 24 plus per cent.

While Mr. Dewey did not pull a majority, opinions indicate that opposers do not feel too badly over his nomination.

Has "Good Qualifications"
For instance, Mrs. Elizabeth Bray of New England avenue, a business woman, expressed it this way, "If I were able to vote I would have voted for Vandenberg. But Dewey has very good qualifications and he has, in my opinion, advanced in four years."

Definitely okaying Mr. Dewey was Mrs. H. B. Pennington of Beekman road, a housewife.

"I am very satisfied," she said. "I am sure of how her husband an insurance man, felt, Mrs. Pennington replied that she believed he was satisfied also. However, she added, I do not want to make any definite statement for him."

"Might Do The Best"
Mrs. Chester Hunt of Morris

avenue, a housewife, said she believed Mr. Dewey "might be able to do the best for the people considering his New York record."

"Mr. Dewey has been open with the New York people," Mrs. Hunt continued, "and the voters need to know what is going on. We haven't been told enough in the past few years."

In addition to that Mrs. Hunt indicated that both she and her husband, a Public Service driver, feel that Mr. Dewey will get good co-operation from Congress.

Summit Day Sales Set for July 22, 23, 24

Summit Days, the annual three-day summertime bargain spree staged by Summit merchants, will be held July 22, 23 and 24, the Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has announced.

Participating stores will offer many bargains in summer merchandise for the three-day period, including items in every line from wearing apparel to household furnishings and appliances.

The Herald will issue a special advertising supplement July 22 which will contain numerous bargains available from the participating merchants.

Boston Braves Will Stage Tryout Camp At Summit Field

Baseball players from Northern New Jersey, particularly the tri-county Union-Morris-Essex area, will get a chance to exhibit their talents for Boston Braves scouts at Summit's Soldiers' Memorial Field on July 9 and 10, Harlan S. Kennedy, local director of recreation announced yesterday.

The tryout camp will be under the leadership of John "Honey" Russell, former Seton Hall College coach, who headed the Boston Celtics professional baseball team this past season and is now affiliated with the National League-leading Boston Braves.

While full details were lacking at press time, Mr. Kennedy indicated that all comers would be given an opportunity to display their baseball talents. It will, in all probability, be necessary for candidates to provide their own uniforms, spiked shoes, glove and other personal equipment.



VACATION BOUND — The first contingent of campers selected by the Family Service Association gets checked off by Mrs. Ann Brokaw, director, prior to leaving for Bonnie Brae Camp. The association administers a camp fund provided by private charitable donations for the sole purpose of sending groups of local children to nearby camps during the summer months. (Photo by Jay)

15 Boys Leave For Vacations at Bonnie Brae Camp

The arrival of summer's first heat wave during the last week was the signal for Summit's annual exodus of children off to camp vacations. Although it hasn't been publicized too widely heretofore, many local citizens have privately and quietly subscribed to the Camp Fund affording annual vacations to children in Summit who couldn't otherwise pay for them. This has been a community project with referrals coming from the Red Cross, Department of Welfare, YM and YWCA and other agencies. The handling of the placements at camp and other details have been by Family Service Association under Mrs. Ann Brokaw's supervision.

Fifteen boys were in the contingent leaving this week for Bonnie Brae Camp and they happened to be Welfare and Family Service cases with Red Cross furnishing the transportation. There are 21 others signed up for various places with referrals from other sources and going to other camps shortly.

For the first time in several years the necessary funds have not been subscribed for all children accepted as eligible and needing the vacation.

"Maybe it's because it has been so cool that people couldn't think in terms of summer heat and humidity," said Mrs. Brokaw, "but we certainly hope the good Samaritans who usually come to our rescue with contributions will again send us their checks quickly so we need not turn away these children this year."

"The few days they get in camp gives them a chance to build up their slender reserve of strength because most of them are undernourished. The vacation spots where they can relax, dream and return with never-to-be-forgotten memories of the cool freshness of the camp makes this a worthwhile charity."

Contributions may be sent to the Family Service Association, 95 Summit avenue, marked "Camp Fund—attention, Mrs. Brokaw."

Six Members of Police Force Vacationing

Police Chief Edward K. Egan yesterday announced the following members of the force will take vacations from today through July 20.

They are Patrolmen Edward Trayford, George Gerly, Thomas Finneran, Merrill Britt, Special Officer Charles Cutler and Sergeant Joseph Hanville.

Arrive in Newfoundland For Salmon Fishing

Former Mayor G. Harry Cullis and James Hogg, fellow member of Overlook Fish and Game Association, arrived along Harry's River, Newfoundland, yesterday for two weeks of salmon fishing. They motored to Nova Scotia and crossed by ferry to Newfoundland. The former mayor has been making this trek for nearly 20 years.

Sloppy Yards and New Look Blamed for Mosquito Influx

Sloppy backyards and a new look in old pests are blamed, along with the heavy rains, for Union County's mosquito woes this year. The Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission this week reported that culex pipiens, or the common house mosquito, is especially plentiful this year and has appeared in a streamlined dress which makes it easier to fly through the mesh on screened doors and windows.

Summit, however, is a veritable paradise compared with the rest of the county. Traps that have been put out to determine what kinds and how many mosquitoes are present in the various sections of the county show that Summit and Fanwood share honors for being the most skeeter-free towns. Life in New Providence is a bit more rugged because traps in the Borough show an average of 6.3 mosquitoes per night compared to Summit's 4.1.

Not as Bad as 1946
Even so, the situation could be worse, as it was in June, 1946, when traps averaged 55.3 pests per night as compared with this year's average nightly catch of 7.5.

The slim-waisted pipiens represent 53 per cent of the nightly trap catch and vex vexans, the skeeter you run against on lawns and gardens, accounts for 16 per cent. The balance of the catch is made up of country cousin mosquitoes of various breeds.

The Commission points a finger of shame at householders for the unusually heavy number of pipiens. This type of mosquito breeds in stagnant water usually found in tin cans, old tires, pails and other water-retaining trash that accumulates in many backyards. Of course the record breaking rainfall of May and the above average rains of June have added to the problem but much of the fault lies with the careless homeowner with the sloppy backyard.

The Commission used to make backyard inspections but this year (Continued on Page 5)



James M. Hillard

Ohio Man Made Assistant at Public Library

The library board has announced the appointment, as of today, of James M. Hillard as assistant librarian. Mr. Hillard, of Dayton, Ohio, is a graduate of the University of Illinois Library School and will assist Miss Lillian Speer, librarian, in the direction of the expanding library program, devoting special attention to the development of business and technical services.

Prior to his war service, Mr. Hillard worked in the Dayton Public Library both as a general assistant and in the bookmobile division, a service in which that library has pioneered. During service overseas, Mr. Hillard not only was assigned the organization of library collections in some areas but was afforded also the opportunity to study library development in Great Britain.

In commenting on the appointment, Miss Speer said "We are looking forward to profiting by Mr. Hillard's knowledge of library service in another part of the country. The Dayton Public Library has always been noted for its sound and progressive library system so we feel particularly fortunate in adding Mr. Hillard with his experience here to this staff. It will be especially valuable now when we are making such an intensive study of the community's library needs and our ability to meet them."

Named to Police Force

Hugh Lee of Summit was appointed a special officer on the police force as of last Monday. It was announced yesterday by Police Chief Edward K. Egan.

118 Different Displays Will Be Seen in July 4 Fireworks

Dare devil bombshells, flaming caterpillars, and colored meteors are but three of 118 different displays that will be seen in the thrilling Fourth of July fireworks exhibition to be given at Memorial Field, Monday, July 5.

Schedule of Events For July 4 Program

The schedule of events for the community Fourth of July celebration to be held all day Monday at Memorial Field is as follows:
Flag raising and salute 9:45 a.m.
Boys and girls field events 10 a.m.
Community picnic Noon
Softball game 1:30 p.m.
Hardball game 3 p.m.
Band concert, vocal selections 7 p.m.
Fireworks display 9 p.m.

Starting at 9 p. m., a group of fireworks experts will open the lavish show by touching off a dozen 9-inch salutes. This will be followed by a "Washington Crossing the Delaware" display, liquid silver shells, and an "American Beauty" display. Then "Celestial Stars," and "Our Lady's Fan" device; then "butterfly shells and on and on.

Pyrotechnic bouquets, screaming rockets, and flashing aerial bombs will light the night sky for over an hour. Thunderous salutes, whirling aerial bombs, and special shells will also supply the on-lookers with plenty of excitement and noise.

Loads of laughs are expected with such displays as "The Telephone Set Piece," "Wild Prismatic Shells," and "The Hatching Chicken Device."

Other attractions are the 15-inch bombshells that streak across the sky veiled in crimson with tails of electric sparks and die in a volley of cannon salutes, the waving American flag, and the "Irishman's Dream," a bombshell that soars to great heights and finally bursts into a shower of green stars.

The finale includes five sections, the first being a "Fairland Device," the second "Battle in the Clouds," the third "Grand Flight Aerial Bouquet," the fourth "Blitzkrieg," and the last "A Scene of Solvo." "Good Night" is then spelled out in three colors.

"We will guarantee to furnish the highest type of fireworks display you have ever had or have ever witnessed," stated Alex Zarillo of the Neptune Fireworks Company.

It appears as though Mr. Zarillo will do just this or burst into a million fiery red stars crying.

Sports, All Day Long
Athletic events will feature the morning and afternoon program. Shortly after 12 booming salutes are fired as Old Glory is hoisted at 9:45 a. m. to the top of the flag pole at Memorial Field on Monday, boys and girls of all ages will start on Summit's Fourth of July program by taking part in a pleasure-packed program of relays, dashes and organized games.

The initial events will feature the track teams of Mable, Washington, Memorial, Roosevelt, and Edison playgrounds. The first playgrounders to get off their marks will be the Cadets (ages 10-11) who will dash 40-yards. Next the Juniors (ages 12-13) will run the 50-yard dash, and lastly the Seniors (ages 14-15) will scamper in the 75-yard test.

Following the playground races, the high school class B 100-yard dash will be run. Class B competition is open to any high school boy who was not on the Summit track squad.

Quarter Mile Race
The quarter mile race, as well as the other two on the Union County Invitation program, is open to all high school runners who saw action in Union County competition this spring. For the quarter, the list of early entrants include Lafayette Grady, Spencer Woodard, and Fred DeLuca of Summit High; Melvin Peterson and George Edwards of Westfield; and Norman Beinstein and Don Woolley of Roselle.

Following the quarter mile test, the half mile run will take the spotlight at 10:45 a. m. This event is sponsored by the Lions Club of Summit. North Plainfield High has furnished Frank Skynakus, thus far the only 800 candidate. Other entrants are soon expected.

The mile run will climax the invitation duels at 11 a. m. This event was made possible through the efforts of the Summit Kiwanis Club. With five days left before racing time, a trio of starters have entered the mile contest. Charles Sneed will represent the local Maroon and White while Don Shanks will run for Hillsdale High and Ray Whetler will start for Union.

Baseball features the afternoon activities when at 1:30 p. m. the American Legion Post 122 will meet the Elm Street Legion Post 128.

Miss Grace Carr, Former Secretary Of YWCA, Dies

Miss Grace I. Carr, 63, formerly executive director of the YWCA in Melbourne, Australia, and in Summit and Plainfield, died Tuesday in South Hadley, Mass., after a brief illness, at the home of her sister, Dr. Emma Perry Carr, professor emerita of Mount Holyoke College.

Born in Coshocton, Ohio, Miss Carr attended Western College. After five years as a reporter for the Coshocton Tribune, she assisted her father, Dr. Edmund C. Carr, distinguished pediatrician.

In 1930 Miss Carr became executive director of the YWCA in Summit, and five years later executive director of the YWCA in Melbourne, Australia. From 1940 until her retirement last year, she was executive director of the Plainfield YWCA.

Miss Carr is survived by two sisters, Dr. Carr and Mrs. L. N. D. Wells of Dallas, Texas, a brother, Dr. James G. Carr of Evanston, Ill., and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at the Abbey Memorial Chapel at Mount Holyoke at 2:30 p. m. this afternoon. Arrangements are being made for interment services in Coshocton.

Guard, Reserve Enlistments Up As Draft Nears

Youths from Summit and surrounding communities continued this week to enlist in the National Guard and Marine Corps Reserve, while in Washington Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall worked out the details of the new Selective Service Law.

In Summit A. Clifford Bernard, who was chairman of the city's draft board under the previous selective service law, said this week that he had received a communication asking him if he was willing to continue to serve.

Mr. Bernard explained that as yet the city set-up has not been determined. However, he pointed out there will be less boards this time with an approximate 4,000 throughout the United States as compared to the former 6,400.

Begin Next Month
In an announcement Monday Mr. Royall disclosed that draft registrations will begin the third week of August. Inductions, expected to begin shortly after September 22, will be built up gradually, he said, until a total of 20,000 a month is reached in the nine months of the next fiscal year, he said. The Department of the Army expects to induct 280,000 men 19 through 25 years of age.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Defense James Forrestal announced that he (Continued on Page 13)

Saturday Closing of Library During Summer

Miss Lillian Speer, librarian, yesterday announced that the Summit public library will be closed all day Saturday starting July 1. The other days the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

Give the Kids—and Charlie Cutler A Break by Obeying Local Dog Laws

Kindly, red-haired Charlie Cutler, Summit dog warden, yesterday walked into the Herald office and banged his hand on our desk.

"You've got to do something for me," he said as sternly as his infantile mild manners allowed him to. "You've got to publish something about the dog ordinance," he continued.

We looked surprised and mentioned that practically every edition for several months has had a price concerning dog laws, rabies and fleas.

"Look what happened to those kids in Elizabeth a few weeks ago. Nine of them bitten by two rabid dogs. We don't want that to happen here. Make the people realize that and keep their dogs tied up."

We looked at sincerely, kindly, red-haired Charlie Cutler.

"Sure, I know," he said, "you publish about people getting fined for letting their dogs run loose, but it doesn't take any effect on 'em. They seem to think it always happens to the other guy. Listen," he said, leaning on our desk. "It's the kids, I'm thinking School is out and they want

Reward Junior Patrol For 'No Accident Year'

The Junior Safety Patrol Thursday were rewarded for a "no accident year" when they were invited as guests of the Lyric Theater to see the showing of "I Remember Maria." Eighty-two boys and girls attended under the chaperonage of police force members.

The patrol, composed of members of the various schools with the exception of the high school, guard the street crossings during the school season.

Like Norman Thomas

One of the exceptions to Republican "stick togetherness" was (Continued on Page 12)

For 'No Accident Year'

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The patrol, composed of members of the various schools with the exception of the high school, guard the street crossings during the school season.

Sports' Sidelights

"TO IMPROVE SPORTSMANSHIP"
Interscholastic athletic events play an important part in the year's sports' calendar. Schoolmen generally agree that sportsmanship at games and meets must be taught each year. To stress good will among spectators, as well as contestants, Summit High School annually conducts periods of instruction through the home rooms "to improve sportsmanship" among both fans and contestants. Emphasis is placed upon the conduct for both spectators and contestants. Football games engaged in this fall by Summit High's gridderes give continued testimony to the excellent results obtained from this instruction. As he has stated so many times to this writer, Dr. L. M. Johnston, principal of Clifford Scott High School, says of the wearers of the Maroon and White, "We like to have our school play Summit High School because of the excellent attitude of your teams and of your fans."

FOOTBALL, A CHARACTER BUILDER
For argument's sake, as was pointed out in this column two weeks ago most folks will agree that football costs money. Too, there are many parents who do not allow their sons to play football. They give many reasons, one of them being the fear of injuries. Yet, let's look at football from the standpoint of being a character builder.

Ed Reed in one of his "Off the Record" cartoons has a sports writer ask a football coach as his team trots on the field: "Do you feel that the outcome of the game is unimportant, as long as it builds character—or do you expect to have a winning team this fall?" Reed didn't give the coach's answer. Not that Summit High has completed its fourth game in an eight-game schedule, it seems appropriate to speculate on what a high school coach could well give as an answer to the question preferred in the cartoon. He could have answered, in part, as follows:

Just as England used to boast, and still does for that matter with justifiable pride, of the character building propensities of Eton and Harrow's playing fields. America owes a long overdue tribute to our nation's system of organized sports in her schools. And of all the sports which teach discipline, teamwork and strength, none excels the rugged nature of football.

Right here in this city, football and the other organized sports which Summit High provides form a collateral pattern for the education of youth, teaching both boys and girls much about which the books are silent.

MONEY STILL AROUND FOR WAGERING
During the past several months, a number of business men, most notable of them all the taverns, have been crying the blues over the drop in business. The money just isn't around any more, they contend.

But is that a fact? It certainly wasn't the case with New Jersey's three race tracks in the 1948 season which closed recently at Atlantic City. The official State Racing Commission's figures show that New Jersey tapped its three tracks for \$1,318,324 of the \$148,462,141 poured into the pari-mutuel windows this year. Betting dropped off from \$157,640,7 in 1947 mainly because of the rainy season at Garden State Park, in Camden, where it rained 25 of the 40 day meet.

Last year the State extracted \$7,465,501 in revenue from the tracks, but a new formula increased the take this year by over four millions.

Wagering was up at Monmouth Park and Atlantic City, the former showing \$48,356,635 and the latter \$50,571,473 with Garden State attracting \$49,534,033 in bets. And that isn't exactly peanuts.

Pulverizers and Savage's Hold In League Tie
The triple tie in the City Bowling League was broken last week when Roots dropped two to Spring Lake. Savage's Esso and Pulverizers continued their lead by sweeping the former against Summit Bulck and later against Geddis Taxi.

Roots took two from Earl ofatham as did Ciba against Charles Gargiulo. Summit Post defeated the American Legion, Summit Post in three.

Sadie Phillippi Shines
Sadie Phillippi of Gargiulo's, the only 200 bowler in the history of the city league, won scoring 233 for the week, rolling 233 in high single game score, and in three game series of 591 for an average of 197.

October 11 Standings

| | |
|----|---|
| W | L |
| 10 | 2 |
| 8 | 4 |
| 8 | 4 |
| 7 | 5 |
| 7 | 5 |
| 5 | 7 |

SHS Frosh-Sophs Take Verona, 18-0
Summit High School's freshman-sophomore football team won its first game October 14, defeating their counterparts from Verona High School at Memorial Field. Summit scored in the first, third and last periods. The extra points were missed. Touchdowns were scored by Eugene Meyers, Rudy Ayres and Dick Steeber.

The game was featured by fine running on the part of Ayres and Johannes Gribby and the pass receiving of Bob Mennitt and Darryl Turgeon. The Summit club had too much power for the victors. Half of the game was played by the second and third stringers. Thirty-two Summit boys played.

Summit Players
Tackles—Swip, Scheppe, Mundolo, Barker, Van Leight.
Guards—Ganger, Trogen, Hand, Levaque, Santelli.
Center—Moroney, Wright.
Backs—Meyers, Steeber, Ortbody, Ayres, Bozzo, Rillo, Wiebe, Peterson.

Ciba
Summit Bulck 3 7
American Legion 2 9
Geddis Taxi 2 10
Charlize 1 11

After becoming involved in many foul plots as time and distance separates the dog from Happydale Kennels and home; his falling in with a ring of dog thieves, hobos, and with a long weary trek of hunger and neglect, the author brings to the reader's relief and delight.

Mr. Rechnitzer was born in Perth Amboy, the son of a Methodist minister. He served in World War I as a pilot, an ideas had experience as a chicken raiser, a laundryman, automobile salesman and then returned to flying. He was aviation editor of the New York Telegram (World Telegram) and covered the Mexican Revolution from the air, flying with Federal airmen on their bombing missions against the rebels.

He has written aviation fiction and articles and in 1943 wrote a successful biography of Quentin Reynolds, "War Correspondent," and a book on cadet flight training, "Take 'Er Up Alone, Mister!" A dog lover, Mr. Rechnitzer has owned all types of dogs, from a thoroughbred pointer to a mongrel shepherd, and a pair of Cocker spaniels, one of them, "Bonny's Boy," the theme of his first dog story.

The book is illustrated by Marguerite Kirmse, who drew the pictures for "Bonny's Boy" and "Lassie Come Home." She uses her own dogs as models, having from 20 to 50 at all times.

Early City Planners Newark is apparently indebted to the Indians for the skeleton of its street system, which is laid on old Indian paths.

Boro Boys' Club Shapes Plans for Year's Program

BOROUGH—A basketball team to be entered in the Boro Basketball League was organized by the Boys Club at a meeting Thursday night at the home of Patrolman Carl H. Ehnis, adviser. Michael Madonna was selected as captain with these players also listed:

GIVE TO YOUR UNITED CAMPAIGN

Rudy Ayers, Larry Radtke, John Storts, John Wright, Anthony Campano, Chuck Coddington and John Mallock. Hugh Lee of Summit is to be coach. Larry Brydon and Ehnis will direct the team's schedule and financial affairs.

Scarlet and black were picked as the club's colors for all sports activities. Besides loop games, the club has a tentative schedule to play similar-age teams from Bonville Bras Farm for Boys, Springfield Boys Club and Plainfield. Teams having home courts and desiring to play the local club may contact a representative of the club by calling SU. 6-8017-M after 8 p. m.

Baseball Plans Made

"Hap" Lieder, a semi-pro twirler the past season with the Dover Colonels, will coach the club's next season. Bob Brydon, a Marine veteran and former professional who was with the Madison Colonels the past season, will coach the batters, catchers and outfielders. Larry Brydon will coach base running. Ehnis will coach infielders and aid with the conditioning program.

Tournament Included
The club has accepted an invitation to use the game room at Patrolman Ehnis' home one night a month. Intra-club table tennis, bowling and darts tournaments will be conducted on game nights.

New Members Invited
Boro residents furnish refreshments for the club's social meetings. The next such meeting will be held Thursday, October 28 at the home of Patrolman Ehnis. Boys 13 years of age and older, who are interested in joining the club, are invited to the next social meeting.

Madonna and Andy Picone are leading the doubles table tennis tournament.

Rechnitzer Book Wins Second Guild Selection in Row

F. E. Rechnitzer of 124 Pine Grove avenue has scored again in the story-book field with his second dog story, "Raff," an account of the puppyhood and mature trials and tribulations of an English Setter and his master, Bruce Kendrick. This is the second year in a row that Mr. Rechnitzer has had a book chosen for the Junior Literary Guild Selection. This new book takes its place alongside "Bonny's Boy," Mr. Rechnitzer's first book of this nature which was selected in 1946 but actually went on sale last year, Ranger and the story of Lassie.

Bruce found the puppy among a litter belonging to his father's kennels and because of a black patch around the dog's eye and his raffish look he was inspired to call the pup "Raff." Needless to say there was devotion between the boy and the dog as they trained in the field for shows, which is described with keen understanding by the author. The boy and the dog became separated, and the reader's heart is pulled as the dog searches for kindness and devotion among strangers.

After becoming involved in many foul plots as time and distance separates the dog from Happydale Kennels and home; his falling in with a ring of dog thieves, hobos, and with a long weary trek of hunger and neglect, the author brings to the reader's relief and delight.

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All of the above women are members of the association.



S.S. CHEERLEADERS—These eight young girls, cheerleaders at Summit High School, will add to the color of Saturday's annual football game at Memorial Field between the local secondary school and Glen Ridge High School of East Orange. Seated, left to right, are the Misses Madge Eyns, Joan Caruso, Joyce Hunter, Martha Tuttle, Mary Lutz, Patricia Cross, Ann Allsapp and Beverly Evans.

Birofkas Oust Bontempos in Best Ball Tilt

The Birofkas brothers, Joe and Bill, of Summit, were among the three combinations of brothers who survived the first-round match play in the Union County public links best-ball tournament Sunday at Galloping Hill. Before the day was finished the Birofkas had finished off another Summit brother combination, Ed and Art Bontempo, in the second round, 2 and 1.

The Birofkas, who carried off the qualifying medal 10 days ago with a blistering 65, will engage Frank Moroney of Summit and Nick Valenti of Roselle Park in Saturday's 27-hole semifinals. A first round upset saw Moroney and Valenti put out Lester Jankost of Summit and Mile Elko, both former Union County champions.

The Birofkas won handily over Bill Matreyek and Bill Hmara in their opening test while the Bontempos squeezed through to a 1-up triumph over Denny Dixon and Nick Groesch.

SHS Booters Play 0-0 Tie with East Orange

Summit High's soccer team played a 0-0 tie against East Orange High at Memorial Field Thursday afternoon.

Summit's starting lineup: Peters, g; Bierman, rf; Williams, lb; Mey, chb; Bluntchill, rhb; Kasparian, lw; Trowbridge, lf; Bell, c; Allen, lr, and Landmesser, rw. Summit substitutes included Dastl, Dennis, George, Gribby, Fox, Kenagy, Richmond and Zelger.

Girl Scouts and Dads Softball Game Called

Nobody knows who won the softball game, but it is known that the swat season did not end with the World Series for Summit Girl Scouts and their dads had a special session Sunday afternoon in a father-daughter picnic in Seeley's Grove, Watching Reservation. Several hundred attended the affair which was sponsored by Summit Girl Scout Council.

While no one kept score, one thing is certain, the game was called for one of two reasons, either on account of darkness or because it was time to eat.

Skipper Schroeder Wins

Skipper Schroeder of Hobart avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Baker Schroeder, won the hunter seat championship in the Green Brook Horse Show in Sunday's final session at Green Brook Farms. Schroeder was reserve in the saddle seat title event, which was taken by Miss Barbara Pease of Larchmont, N. Y.

Tells of Value of X-Ray in Tuberculosis Control

Stressing the importance of x-ray diagnosis as a factor in tuberculosis control, Miss Stella O. Kline, executive director of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, Inc., yesterday announced that of 157 patients admitted to Overlook Hospital since December 1947, two were found tubercular and were admitted to sanitariums for treatments. The Overlook program, which was started in December 1947, is aided by the League who underwrites the x-rays of Overlook admissions. In addition to the Overlook admissions, 111 employees have been x-rayed and 79 patients from the clinics.

Women Bankers Plan To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Helen B. Carlson, assistant secretary of the Summit Trust Company; Miss Alma Helquist, assistant secretary of Citizens Trust Company; and Miss Marion Sherneck, assistant trust officer of the First National Bank and Trust Company, attended a meeting of the Middle Atlantic Division of the Association of Bank Women held last Friday at the Hotel Madison, New York City.

Lions Bowlers Hold Edge With Sweep Win

BOROUGH—New Providence Berkeley Heights Lions Club held to one game in Division B of the New Providence Bowling League by sweeping against the American Legion, New Providence Post 433 in matches rolled on the Hy-Way Bowl in Union recently. Harry's gained a second place tie with Carlones by defeating the Sportsman's Club in three. Carlones took two from Bill's. Building defeated Junior Order B in two.

Albert Becker of Bill's rolled high single game score of 153. Joe Mandato of the Lions posted high three game series score of 496.

Team Standings:

| | |
|------------------|----|
| Lions Club | 12 |
| Harry's | 11 |
| Carlones | 11 |
| B & L | 9 |
| Junior Order B | 8 |
| Sportsman's Club | 4 |
| American Legion | 2 |
| Bill's | 2 |

Application for membership in one of the groups may be made by telephoning Mr. Tully at Summit.

Equitation Classes For Adult Riders

Experienced and novice riders are being enrolled in the adult riding groups which began a series of eight weekly rides recently at the Watching Stables, according to T. N. Tully, manager of the stable. The groups ride from 10 to 11 a. m.

The group receives instruction in equitation and will participate in many rides over the trails in the Watching Reservation.

Because of the heavy enrollment in organized riding groups, the Union County Park Commission, which operates the stable, recently purchased several additional horses and now has 38 mounts.

Application for membership in one of the groups may be made by telephoning Mr. Tully at Summit.

Suburban Conference Football Race Picture

| | | | |
|---|---|---|------|
| W | L | T | Pts. |
| 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

Saturday's Scores
Glen Ridge 20, Millburn 7 (Only conference game)

Games This Saturday
Glen Ridge at Summit (7:30 p. m.)
Caldwell at Millburn
Madison at Verona

Blue Mt. Farms Gains Lead in Township Loop

TOWNSHIP—Blue Mt. Farms, defending champions in the New Providence Township Major Bowling League, took over first place Friday night by sweeping against the Stony Hill team, while 3-Bar-S Ranch were dropping three-to-Funnel A. C. with Gus Stiller turning in a 591 series. Hilltop dropped a pair to River Bend and Free Acres managed to take two from 8 Ball.

Erickson took high single game honors with his 220 game. Other winners were Galla with a 152 and McCusker and Fusco tied 177. Other numbers were not up.

October 15 Standings

| | |
|---------------------|----|
| Blue Mt. Farms | 10 |
| Funnel A. C. | 9 |
| Free Acres | 8 |
| Hilltop Service | 8 |
| 3-Bar-S Ranch | 7 |
| River Bend | 6 |
| Stoney Hill Estates | 4 |

Delbarton Swamps Oratory School, 53-6

A relentless Delbarton eleven thrashed Oratory of Summit, 53-6, Saturday at Morristown.

Oratory School Ends—Grunnaro, Belen Tackles—McAulliffe, Peterio Guards—De Porter, Dougherty Center—Andriat Backs—Erickson, Chora, Moor, Summers.

Oratory made its only score in the fourth period when a 10-yard pass by Cohrs was caught by Veltion in the end zone. The conversion pass failed.

Nine years before the triumphal voyage of the "Clermont," Col. John Stevens of Hoboken, had perfected a steamboat which had successfully run from Belleville to New York.

Kernan Leads Blair to Victory At Lawrenceville

Francis Kernan, son of Major and Mrs. Francis Kernan of Springfield avenue, New Providence, captain of the Blair Academy cross-country team, led his team to a 17-41 victory over Lawrenceville School over the latter's course. Kernan, who established a record for Blair, October 9, when his school defeated Trinity, 18-37, at Blairtown during the Warren County school's centennial celebration, also set a new record Saturday at Lawrenceville. At Lawrenceville, Kernan ran the course of a little over two miles in 11:1. At Blair he ran the two-mile course in 10:17 beating the old record by 12 seconds.

Kernan, captain of the Summit High track team last year, broke three records, the mile, the half mile and the total number of points scored in a season.

Community Cage League Staging First Meeting

An organization meeting for Community Basketball League teams will be held at the Soldiers' Memorial Field House, Myrtle avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock. Harlan S. Kennedy, director of recreation, announced this week. Notices have been sent to all former loop entrants.

League games will be played at Summit High School's Maple street gymnasium.

Federal SUPER SPECIALS

One Week Only

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SLIPCOVERS

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CHAIR 69c COUCH 99c PILLOW 29c

CURTAINS CLEANED TO HANG EVEN AND STRAIGHT 79c

BLANKETS CLEANED & FLUFFED 59c

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Men's SHIRTS Laundered 16c

Men's SUITS Ladies' Plain DRESSES Drycleaned and Pressed 79c

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No chains necessary all through the season of snow and slush. All popular sizes, including the low pressure sizes.

Every job guaranteed — expert workmanship and moderate prices.

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51 Summit Avenue Summit, N. J. Su. 6-0204

ALL MUSCLES
A child is born with all its muscles in place. Every muscle fibre that the child ever will have is produced before birth.



Tasty, Tempting
SIZZLING
Charcoal Steaks
MADE FAMOUS
BY SNUFFY
SERVED ANY TIME
Refreshers in Lounge
RALPH WILLIAMSON
(At the Hammond Organ)
6 P. M. TILL CLOSE
KITCHEN HOURS
Weekdays, Noon Till 11:45
P. M., Saturdays, Noon Till
11:45 P. M.
Sundays
10 to 11:45 P. M.

Cruffy's
STEAK HOUSE
ON PARK AVE., SCOTCH PLAINS
ONE BLOCK OFF ROUTE 29



THE '49 MANHATTAN—a four-door sedan which combines high fuel economy with luxurious styling inside and out is the Frazer Manhattan now on display at Brown Motor Sales, Summit's Kaiser-Frazer dealer. The car's six cylinder engine has been stepped up from 100 to 112 horsepower with no increase in fuel consumption.

Reserve Officers Plan To Meet in Chatham

The next regular meeting of the Old Forge Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association, will be held October 27 at the American Legion Home, Chatham. A speaker from the Third Naval District will address members. Any reserve officer in any branch of the service is eligible for membership and urged to attend the meeting.

It is interesting to note that an attempt was made to have the Federal Government locate the national capital in Middlesex County, on the banks of the Raritan River, at or near New Brunswick.

COUNCIL RESOLUTION ON POWER FACTS

Following is the text of the resolution on the utilities' probe report adopted Tuesday by Common Council:

WHEREAS, the sleet storm of January, 1948, paralyzed this community due to lack of heat, light and other essential services furnished by the Jersey Central Power and Light Company; and WHEREAS, it was the opinion of this body that the Jersey Central Power and Light Company did fail to take the appropriate action in the emergency created by said sleet storm; and

WHEREAS, the Common Council of the City of Summit, by a resolution dated January 6, 1948, authorized and directed the proper officers of the City to cause an investigation to be made as to the causes for delay in restoring the electrical services; and WHEREAS, the Honorable Alfred E. Driscoll, Governor of the State of New Jersey, was requested to cause this investigation to be made; and

WHEREAS, several requests have been made that a copy of the report of the special committee duly appointed by the Governor to investigate the causes for delay in the restoration of services by the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. be furnished, and up to the present said request has not been complied with.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT:

That the proper officers of the city be and they are hereby authorized and directed to demand of the Governor, the Honorable Alfred E. Driscoll, that the results of the investigation be furnished this community without further delay, and that information be given as to what steps have been taken by the said Jersey Central Power and Light Co. to prevent further similar occurrences.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: A copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Honorable Alfred E. Driscoll, Governor of the State of New Jersey.

Summit of 1870 Recalled By Speakers at Library

The 1870's and 80's lived again last evening at the Public Library where Summit's beginnings and growth were the theme of the first meeting of the series "Summit on Its Way." Poster displays throughout the town and an exhibit of old photographs at the Library had paved the way for a lively discussion. Photographs and maps from the Library's collection or lent for the occasion lined the exhibit room.

In opening the meeting as the first of the series, Mrs. Gerald H. Winsor, president of the Library Board, pointed out that the community's desire to know more of Summit's development and needs, brought out in the successful Town Meeting of last spring, had led the Library board and staff to arrange the program for utilizing the Library's resources to meet the interest. The generous help given by the Summit Herald, the cooperating associations, school officials and students to innumerable interested citizens testified anew the interest in the whole project.

Lemuel Skidmore, as chairman of the meeting, pointed out that while the term "old resident" might have some painful connotations, to be one carried the advantage of a host of pleasant memories. H. Donald Holmes, as first speaker, touched on the different dates of opening up of various sections. He emphasized the change from the large estates of the Mollers, Duviviers, and Edgars of the horse and carriage days when telephones were not, to the compact residential sections of today. Both the climate and the location had led many early summer visitors to become residents. In this the Summit House of the 1860's run by Crane Bonnel and the Park House and the Blackburn of later years had been influential.

Mrs. Perry MacNeille as the next speaker brought out the part played by the women in making Summit a lovely and well kept town. From the days of the Village Improvement Society, started in 1882 by a group of women under the leadership of Mrs. W. Cleveland Hicks, to today's activities of the League of Women Voters, Summit has benefited from the quality of its women citizens. Mrs. MacNeille illustrated this by the special attention given the streets, from the purchase of a watering cart to settle the dust by the Village Improvement Association in 1882, to the sponsoring of snowplows in later days by the Town Improvement Association under the leadership of Mrs. H. B. Twombly.

The long record of cultural and civic leadership of the Fortnightly Club, organized in 1893 with Mrs. George Wilcox as its first president was cited.

A Clifford Bernard, in talking of the economic development of Summit, measured its growth by the bank clearings and the increase in

Leaves Summit Position Enters Johns Hopkins

J. Stephen Shaffer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shaffer of Madison, left this week by plane for Dover, N. H., to continue his course of training as appraisal engineer with the Cole, Lyster & Trumble Co., of Dayton, O. Mr. Shaffer has been associated with the company's Summit office since April, and has accepted transferal.

Donald Mantel, a member of the 1948 Summit High School graduating class, has entered his freshman year at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Mantel of Oakley avenue.

An early armed ship of the American Navy, the Monitor, was called "a cheese box on a raft."

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CY GREENE and his orchestra
EDDIE NEWMAN
Radio Show
Complete DINNERS reasonably priced
Reservations: Mitchell 2-446
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CAROUSEL HOTEL ESSEX HOUSE
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1941—OLDSMOBILE — Coupe, Hydromatic Radio and Heater
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1941—MERCURY — Sedan, Heater
1940—CHEVROLET — Sedan, Radio and Heater
1940—OLDSMOBILE — 2-door Sedan
1939—PLYMOUTH — 2-door Sedan
1936—CHEVROLET — 2-door Sedan, Heater
BROWN MOTOR SALES, Inc.
KAISER - FRASER
Broad St. and Summit Avenue Summit, N. J.
Summit 6-4575
Service Entrance on Industrial Place

STRAND
Summit 6-3900
Last Times Today
CORNEL WILDE-LINDA DARNELL-ANNE BAXTER
— in —
"THE WALLS OF JERICO"
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23
DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT MEANS TO BE AFRAID?
AFRAID OF THE WHISPERS THAT ECHOED MURDER?
HELMUT DANTINE-ANDERSON-LUKAS
MAY PAUL
WHISPERING CITY
A Double Production Picture - An Eagle Lion Film Release
CO-FEATURE
ROY ROGERS-TITO GUIZAR
"THE GAY RANCHERO"
in Tricolor
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 24-25
WALTER WANGER
EAGLE SQUADRON
ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE JOHN HALL EDDIE ALBERT HUGEL BRUCE
EVELYN ANKERS LEIF ERIKSON JOHN LODER EDGAR BARRIER ISOBEL ELSON
A Rialto Picture Released by FILM CLASSICS, INC.
CO-FEATURE
JAMES LYDON-LOIS COLLIER-MARC LAWRENCE
— in —
"OUT OF THE STORM"
Newport Silverware to the Ladies Men, Mat. and Eve.
With Eve. Admission — Plus 5c Service Charge
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 26-27-28
Not a coincidence between them!
"A High Ranking Thriller of Crime And Passion!"
Says Look
Paramount presents
RAY MILLAND ANN TODD
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
— in —
HAL WALLIS' production
"So Evil My Love"

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★ Now Playing Thru Wed. ★
Cmon in Folks... Everybody's got
A DATE WITH JUDY

M-G-M's
Joyous Musical
in Kissin', Cuddlin'
TECHNICOLOR
Starring
WALLACE BEERY
clowning uproariously!
JANE POWELL
singing sensationally!
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
loving excitingly!
CARMEN MIRANDA
dancing dazzlingly!
XAVIER CUGAT
and his orchestra
playing terrifically!
ROBERT STACK
kissing thrillingly!
Directed by RICHARD THORPE
Produced by JOE PASTERNAK
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

FEATURE WEEKDAYS 8:00-11:00-9:15
WEDNESDAY, SAT. and SUNDAY, 9:15-11:00-9:15
One Week Beginning Thursday, Oct. 26th
BRENDA BUNNE-WILLIAM POWELL-ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"LIFE WITH FATHER"
in Technicolor

Here it is, Summit!
The 1949 FRAZER
Trailblazer-of cars to come!
Once in a blue moon the stylists and engineers outdo themselves. They create a car that goes beyond today and sets the pattern for cars of the future.
This is what they have done with the FRAZER for 1949!
Low, sleek and differently handsome it is the trailblazer in style of cars to come. Its exclusive colors and fabrics have made the world's leading fashion designers fall in love with it. They call it "the dream car".
The same car, the FRAZER for 1949, has even won the hard-to-win hearts of the test drivers who must relentlessly punish a car mile after mile for weeks on end. They say the Frazer makes such driving no punishment for them. Its driving ease and riding comfort "make 600 miles a day a breeze," they say.
There's a thrill waiting for you at your dealer's today. With 100 new features, improvements and refinements, the 1949 FRAZER is ahead of its time... out front... trailblazing the way for all the cars to come.
First to break clean and scrap tradition, the cars from Willow Run have done it again. Because unlike other "new" cars built since the war, they've road-proved their dependability—2 billion miles worth! Value-proved to a quarter-million justly proud owners. Buy and drive the new FRAZER now! It's at your dealer's. Kaiser-Frazer Corporation, Willow Run, Michigan.
The 1949 FRAZER
Manhattan
THE PRIDE OF WILLOW RUN
BROWN MOTOR SALES, Inc.
Broad St. & Summit Ave. Phone No. 6-4575
Summit, N. J.

Summit Man, Once Captured by Nazi Sub, Heads Maine Museum

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, Jr., of Laurel avenue, known as the youngest of directors of New England museums, started early this year as director of the William A. Farnsworth Art Museum of Rockland, Me., which was formally opened last summer.

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., he attended the public schools of Summit, graduating from the High School where he prepared for Amherst College. Mr. Brown graduated from Amherst where he majored in economics. That same fall, he was accepted for admittance to Harvard Law School, having worked the summers during college years in New York law offices in preparation for a career in the legal profession.

Before time came to enter law school, his desire for museum work overcame the appeal of legal practice and he turned to the graduate school of Arts and Sciences at Harvard where he studied for two

and one other were the only survivors. Taken aboard the submarine, he was transported to Germany and spent the next three years in German prison camps. He was liberated by the United States Third Army as it swept across Germany and was returned to the United States.

Once out of the Navy he re-entered Harvard for a refresher course and received his master of arts degree in June of 1946. Following this, he went to Dartmouth at Washington where he assisted in the preparation of a catalogue of early Christian Byzantine art under the direction of John S. Thatcher.

Later, he accepted the position as assistant director of the Boston Institute of Contemporary Art, a position he held until taking up his duties with the Farnsworth Museum in April.

Mr. Brown is married to the former Alice Dewolf Doggett of Boston. They have one child, a daughter, Barbara Allison Brown, born in June.

Lucy C. Farnsworth, 97, on her death in 1935, willed to Rockland approximately \$1,300,000 with which to construct the museum, to be free to the public in all its services.

OPEN YOUR DOOR AND YOUR HEART THIS SUNDAY

years at the Fogg Museum to prepare himself for a career in museum work.

Torpedoed by Submarine

The war was nearing and Mr. Brown enlisted in the Navy as a seaman second class and was assigned to duty aboard the USS Cythera, a converted yacht which was classed as a PT, and was assigned to off-shore patrol duty. A German sub encountered the patrol craft and torpedoed it off the Carolina Capes in 1942. Mr. Brown

and one other were the only survivors. Taken aboard the submarine, he was transported to Germany and spent the next three years in German prison camps. He was liberated by the United States Third Army as it swept across Germany and was returned to the United States.

Summit Put in New District by State Realtors

A redistricting program which divides the populous Essex-Union Counties area into two districts has been approved by the executive committee of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards.

Under the plan, a new District, No. 8, is set up to include the following boards: Bloomfield-Glen Ridge-Nutley-Belleville, the Caldwell, Montclair, Oranges-Maplewood, Plainfield, Summit, Verona and Westfield.

Remaining in District 2 are Newark, Eastern Union (resulting from a merger of Elizabeth and Linden), Rahway and Cranford.

In announcing the change, President Clinton B. Snyder explained it has been necessitated by the big increase in membership in the district, which now comprises 600 members in 13 boards, and said it made for too large a job for one vice-president and executive committeeman to handle. Under the divisions, Districts 2 and 8 will be nearly even in numbers, and will approximate the size of the other six districts in the organization.

"The redistricting will permit closer liaison between the boards in Essex and Union counties and the state and national associations," President Snyder said.

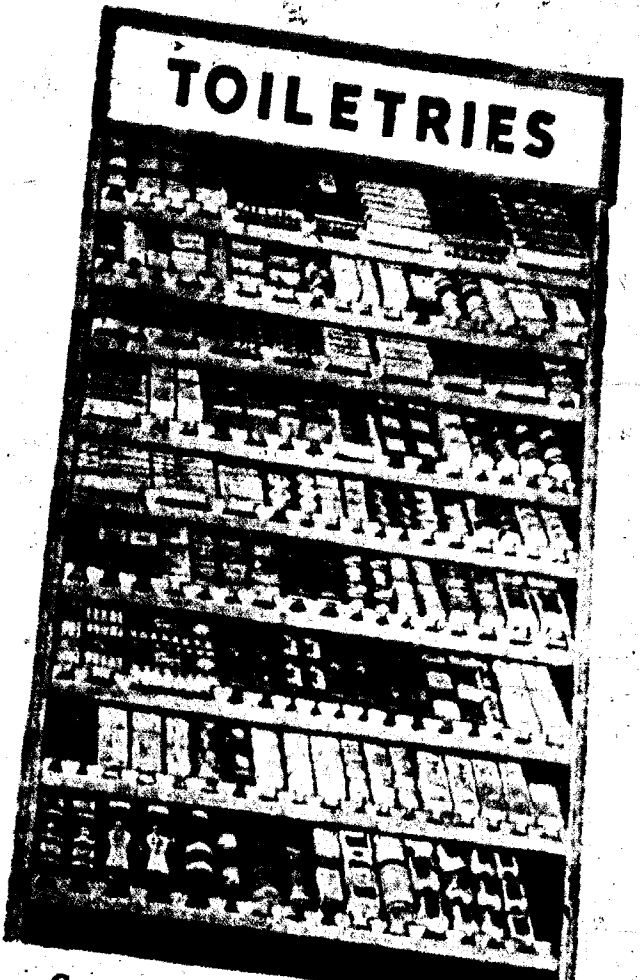
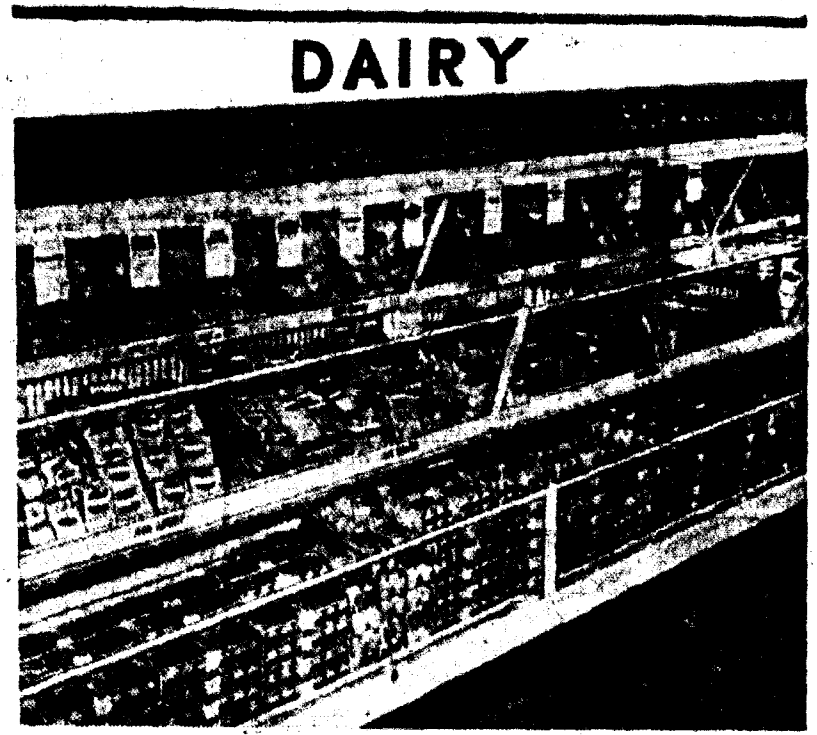
Banking Class Has Summit Instructor

Raymond Hartlaub of the Summit law firm of Hughes and Hartlaub is teaching "Accounting, First Year" for the Elizabeth Chapter of the American Institute of Banking which started recently conducting classes in banking for the 28th season at Alexander Hamilton Junior High School in Elizabeth. Robert O. Peterson of the Citizens Trust Co. is president of the Summit Chapter.

TWO MEMORIAL DAYS

The heroes of the Civil War are honored on two memorial days in New Jersey. May 30 is dedicated to the soldiers who fought for the Union while April 25 is dedicated to the 2,435 soldiers of the Confederacy who died during the cholera epidemic at Fort Delaware where they were being held prisoner.

GRAND UNION FEATURES VARIETY



Grand Union Super Markets include in their variety of products a complete line of well-known brands of candies at popular prices.

Variety all under one roof saves the shopper time, money, and effort. Grand Union Super Markets feature variety in all departments. In Grand Union Dairy Departments, for instance, you can choose from over 100 varieties of cheeses. Featuring variety at the right prices makes Grand Union the favorite of more than 1,000,000 Budgeteers who do their food shopping there every week.

Grand Union Super Markets include in their variety of products a complete line of well-known brands of toiletries at popular prices.

GRAND UNION "AA" AND "A" QUALITY MEATS

You will always find a wide variety of "AA" and "A" Quality meats at Grand Union. In line with an established low price policy Grand Union meats are sold only at the latest low prices.

"TAILOR-MADE" AND "BACKED BY BOND"

All Grand Union meats are "Tailor-Made" which means more lean meat, less waste for your food dollar. Grand Union meats are "Backed by Bond", guaranteed to satisfy or your money refunded.

| | | | | | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------|-----|--------------------------------|-----------|-----|-----|
| Round Roast | Top or Bottom | lb. | 79¢ | Sirloin and Porterhouse Steaks | lb. | 69¢ | |
| Fresh Fowl | Ready to Cook | lb. | 69¢ | Fresh Pork Loins | Rib End | lb. | 59¢ |
| Smoked Shoulders | New York Dressed | 4 1/2 to 5 Lbs. | 49¢ | Sliced Bacon | Mild Cure | lb. | 75¢ |
| | Short Shank | lb. | 49¢ | | | | |

| | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|-------------------------------|-----|--------------|-----|------------------|-----|
| Lean Cuts of Beef | 59¢ | Fresh Made Veal Patties | 65¢ | Jumbo Shrimp | 53¢ | Boneless Brisket | 79¢ |
| Fresh Ground Beef | 59¢ | Short Cut Smoked Beef Tongues | 59¢ | Fresh lb | 65¢ | Corned Beef | 79¢ |
| Steer | 65¢ | Cross Cut Lamb Shoulders | 49¢ | Steak | 35¢ | Breast Cut | 39¢ |
| Beef Liver | 59¢ | Imported Style Baked Ham | 65¢ | Cod | 35¢ | Roasting | 55¢ |
| Skinless | 59¢ | | | Fresh | 35¢ | Shoulder | 59¢ |
| Frankfurters | 59¢ | | | | | Pork Chops | 59¢ |
| 1 and 2 Lb. Bags | 63¢ | | | | | | |
| Pure Pork Sausage | 63¢ | | | | | | |

GRAND GROCERY VALUES

Grand Union Food-O-Mats and shelves hold an abundant variety of your favorite advertised brands in addition to the fine quality groceries canned and packaged under Grand Union labels.

GRAND VALUES FOR FALL CLEANING

Grand Union solves your housecleaning problems with a full variety of soaps, brushes, brooms, in fact, everything you will need to simplify fall housecleaning.

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---------------------------|-------------------|--|---------------------|---|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Evaporated Milk | Freshpak | 6 tall cans | 83¢ | Rinso | With Sodium—Makes White Clothes Whiter | 1 gal. pkg. | 31¢ |
| Cranberry Sauce | Ocean Spray | 16 oz. can | 15¢ | Brillo | Soap Pads or Cleanser | 1 gal. pkg. | 18¢ |
| Del Monte Coffee | | 11b. can or glass | 52¢ | Kitchen Matches | Blue Tip or Diamond | 6 pks. | 39¢ |
| Charge Dog Candy Dessert | | 2 2 1/2 oz. pks. | 19¢ | Zippy Liquid Starch | | qt. bot. | 17¢ |
| McCormick Black Pepper | | 1 1/2 oz. can | 18¢ | Parson's Ammonia | | qt. bot. | 19¢ |
| Niblets Mexicorn | Niblets Corn With Peppers | 12 oz. can | 20¢ | Spic & Span | Cleans Painted Walls | lb. pkg. | 21¢ |
| Beech-Nut Peanut Butter | | 11 oz. jar | 33¢ | Brooms | Kitchen Queen Made from Fine Corn Straw | Regular med. size | 85¢ |
| Various Brands Orange Juice | 3 10 oz. cans | 28¢ | Uncle Ben's Rice | 1 lb. pkg. | 22¢ | Wilbert's No-Rub Floor Wax | 20¢ |
| Various Brands Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice | 18 oz. can | 23¢ | Mott's Sweet Cider | 1/2 gal. can | 69¢ | Wilton's No-Rub Floor Wax | 32¢ |
| Sunshine | 4 oz. can | 17¢ | Welch's Cinnamon Jelly | 12 oz. jar | 18¢ | Wilton's No-Rub Floor Wax | 63¢ |
| Cheez-It Crackers | 4 oz. can | 17¢ | Center Cuts Deerfield Asparagus | 2 1/2 lb. cans | 23¢ | Furniture Polish | 27¢ |
| Nourishing Cream of Wheat | 28 oz. pkg. | 30¢ | Dew Kist or Charmed Land Elberta Peaches | No 2 1/2 lb. cans | 39¢ | Wal's Paste Polish | 37¢ |
| Campbell's Park and Beans | 2 10 oz. cans | 25¢ | Vermont Maid Syrup | 12 oz. bot. | 26¢ | White Dot Cleanser | 21¢ |
| Armour's Frankfurters | 12 oz. can | 49¢ | Instant Coffee | 2 oz. pkg. | 41¢ | Renuzit French Dry Cleaner | 1.69 gal. can 89¢ |
| Hartley's Orange Marmalade | 1 lb. jar | 27¢ | Early Morn Coffee | 2 1/2 lb. cans | 79¢ | | |
| Spaghetti | 2 1 1/2 lb. cans | 29¢ | Rich and Zestful Freshpak Coffee | 2 1/2 lb. cans | 85¢ | | |
| Heinz Vegetables | 2 1 1/2 lb. cans | 29¢ | Succinic Flavor Grand Union Coffee | 2 1/2 lb. cans | 89¢ | | |
| Convenient Gravy Master | 1 1/2 lb. bot. | 15¢ | Satisfying Tea Pot Tea | 1 1/2 lb. cans | 27¢ | | |
| Campbell's Tomato Juice | 2 1 1/2 lb. cans | 21¢ | | | | | |

DAIRY FOODS

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------|-----|
| Whole Milk Cheddar Cheese | 1/2 lb. pkg. | 31¢ |
| Tasty Baby Slices Cheese | 1/2 lb. pkg. | 50¢ |
| Sliced or Chunk American Leaf Cheese | 1/2 lb. pkg. | 27¢ |
| Cheese Food Kraft Valvolts | 1/2 lb. pkg. | 31¢ |
| Bracton's Vegetable Cottage Cheese | 8 oz. can | 17¢ |
| Borden's Liederkrantz Cheese | 4 oz. can | 35¢ |
| Domestic Swiss Cheese | 1/2 lb. pkg. | 38¢ |
| Tasty Blue Cheese | 1/2 lb. pkg. | 37¢ |
| Mild Monaster Cheese | 1/2 lb. pkg. | 29¢ |
| Concombert Cheese | 1 1/2 lb. can | 33¢ |
| Chateau Cheese | 1/2 lb. pkg. | 31¢ |
| Stuffed Snappy Cheese | 8 oz. can | 20¢ |
| Borden's Cheese 'n Bacon | 8 oz. can | 26¢ |
| Over-Ready Borden's Biscuits | 7 1/2 oz. can | 15¢ |
| Dorrich Margarine | 1 lb. can | 42¢ |
| Good Luck Margarine | 1 lb. can | 39¢ |

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

| | | | |
|----------------------|--------------|-----------------|-----|
| Cape Cod Cranberries | Ocean Spray | 1 lb. cello bag | 23¢ |
| Mushrooms | Snow White | lb. | 49¢ |
| Spinach | Crisp Washed | 2 lbs. | 15¢ |
| Sweet Potatoes | Golden Wax | 3 lbs. | 19¢ |

National Cranberry Week

October 18th to 23rd
Free Recipe Book "Cranberries and How to Cook Them."
Write to Nancy Lynn, Grand Union Home-Share Service, 80 Church St., New York 7, N.Y.

THREE GRAND MEALS EVERY DAY

TIME FOR FALL CLEANING!
It's cleaning time again! Every sock and crumby of the home must be delved into! For an efficient, easy going cleaning job plan your Fall Cleaning Campaign ahead. Get all your soap and brushes and cleaning needs together. Get out! Go! For more help with housecleaning send for my booklet, "100 HOUSE-CLEANING SHORT CUTS" IT'S FREE!
Name _____
Address _____
City or Town _____
State _____
Nancy Lynn
The Grand Union Home-Share Service
80 Church Street, New York 17, N.Y.
FREE! - Just clip and mail the coupon.

REPAIR LOANS

Up to \$2500 in amount and up to 3 years to repay, for loans, to repair, to modernize, repaint or enlarge your home.

AT REASONABLE BANK RATES

You Need Not Be A Depositor
Phone Summit 6-3000
Mr. Knowles

CITIZENS TRUST COMPANY
OF SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT & INSURANCE CORPORATION

Give Now

To Your Community Chest

If you care about being a man-in-the-know..... and you care about getting the most for your dough.....

Folks with a high whiskey I. Q. serve Carstairs White Seal whiskey to their guests. It's an intelligent way to get the most for the least.

Even if you don't wear kilts, you'll find the Perfectly Balanced Blend a perfect buy. Why pay more when the best is so reasonable?

You'll be care-ful to show: CARSTAIRS White Seal

Blended with Care for Men who Care. That's why Carstairs is made to your taste. It's rich-flavored yet light-bodied. Mild yet authoritative. A smoother, mellow, finer-tasting drink. As a "Man who Cares," ask for Carstairs White Seal by name... at your favorite bar or package store today!

The Man who Cares says "CARSTAIRS" **CARSTAIRS White Seal** Blended with Care... for Men who Care

33.59 4 1/2 QT.
23.26 PINT

Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md. BLENDING WHISKEY. 60-60 Proof, 75% Grain Neutral Spirits

SHOP AT THE GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET NEAR YOU

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(6-IN-1) CLASSIFIED COMBINATION

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all six of the newspapers listed below for only one rate per word.

(MINIMUM CHARGE IS \$2.00 PER WORD) CASH WITH ORDER

SO ORANGE RECORD SU 4-7700
MAPLEWOOD NEWS SU 4-3288
CHATHAM COURIER Chatham 4-0499

SUMMIT HERALD SU 6-6300
SPRINGFIELD SUN Millburn 6-1276
MILLBURN SHORT-HILLS ITEM Millburn 6-1200

Notice of error: If copy must be given after first insertion. Typographical errors and the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted by one free insertion.

ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY 5 P. M. TUESDAY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

GROVE Employment Agency for 40 years, offering only finest domestic help, couples, day, full, part time, etc. 1979 Springfield Ave., Maplewood, South Orange 3-3203.

FOR SALE

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

All classified ads appear automatically in all six papers listed below. Summ. Herald Phone SU. 6-6300

Maplewood News " SO. 2-3252
So. Orange Record " SO. 3-0700
Millburn Item " MI. 6-1200
Chatham Courier " CH. 4-0600
Springfield Sun " MI. 6-1276

In order to maintain production schedules it is necessary that all classified copy be placed with your local newspaper office not later than 5 P. M. EACH TUESDAY

EARLY COPY GETS BETTER SERVICE PHONE YOUR LOCAL PAPER

FOR SALE

3-FURNITURE

METAL crib springs, mattresses, all in good condition. 98 Millburn 6-7005-M.

BABY'S carriage, play pen, high chair and bird cage. Reasonable. Short Hills 7-2922.

DINING room set, table, six chairs, sideboard. Stromberg-Carlson radio. Short Hills 7-3916.

TWO-piece living room set, modern, two living room chairs, two bedroom chairs, dining table, six chairs, bed, dresser, chiffonier, four chairwood kitchen set, cranford 6-3959.

SPINET desk, over stuffed chair, large library table, etc. Summit 6-1251.

TEN piece walnut dining set, perfect condition. Summit 6-4317.

TEN piece dining room set, walnut finish, six piece bedroom set, double bed, both walnut, very good condition, box spring and mattress, also rug. Summit 6-5175-J.

THREE bedroom sets, sofa bed and 2 1/2 chairs, rugs, two coffee tables, 17 piece kitchen set, mirror, cedar chest, 10 piece dining room set, 3 chairs, china cabinet, etc. Summit 6-3823-J.

UPRIGHT piano. Can be seen at The Summit Express Co., Inc. 66-76 Railroad Ave.

KROLL maple crib and mattress, reasonable. Summit 6-4004.

SOFA, large tufted type, pillow back chair, spring and webbing good, fabric badly worn, as is \$40. Chatham 4-0811.

OAK bookcase, open, four shelf, 40 x 40 inches. Summit 6-0908-J.

OLD mahogany library or living room table, good as new, music cabinet, kitchen chair, table, other things. Summit 6-2803-J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COOLON washer, needs some repair. Short Hills 7-2669.

ENTIRE furnishings for sale to settle estate. Includes living, dining, bedroom and kitchen; antiques; refrigerators, etc. Call 6-0908-J.

VACUUM cleaner, almost new, reasonable. Call after 5 P. M. Madison 6-0973-R.

USED American Radiator Red Flash Hot Water Heater, 500 feet, hot water, 96,000 B.T.U., 500 feet, 11 1/2" pipe used, 8 valves, 6 radiators, 150 sq. feet of radiating. Phone Short Hills 7-3916.

ELECTRIC portable sewing machine, genuine leather briefcase. Millburn 6-2414-M.

REFRIGERATOR, 7 cubic feet, Westinghouse. Excellent buy, reasonable. Chatham 4-0811.

EXQUISITE Eastern Sarouk rug (10 x 13), 1/3 present value. SO 2-0672, after 6 p.m.

HOOPER vacuum, \$13, lavender velvet rug 10x12, \$45, good condition. Call 6-1200.

EASY washing machine, good condition. Reasonable. SO 2-4353.

BEDSPREADS, curtains, drapes, Girl's and teen-age clothing, Man's polo coat. Lady's black coat, mink-trimmed. Call 6-1200.

UNIVERSAL vacuum cleaner, cheap. SO 6-1556-J.

WESTINGHOUSE 7 1/2 cubic feet refrigerator, for quick sale, \$100. SO 6-3200.

ELECTRIC clock, washer and iron, kitchenware, vegetable bin, curtain stretcher, rods, shade rollers, brackets, spinner, clothesline, french window shades, etc. Call 6-1200.

WARE, hamper, wastebasket, flower pot, trays, screens, cake cover, lamp, beds, rug, etc. Call 6-1200.

PERSONAL, cabinet, extension ladder, lawn mower, mirrors, Chinese portable desk, porcelain top table, bed, table, etc. Call 6-1200.

sanitized bag of garden lime, child's sewing machine, Mounty snowshoes. Chatham 4-7588-R.

LIVING room suite with slip covers, 12 sunlamb, 12 chairs, 12 table, 12 piece maple bedroom with spring and mattress. Call Summit 6-6432.

CRIB with waterproof mattress, bath-inette, good condition. SO 6-1818-J.

HOOPER carpet sweeper, Hoover hand furniture cleaner, G. E. tank cleaner with attachments. SO 6-0411-W.

ALL household furniture and furnishings in perfect condition, originally \$250, will sell reasonably. Summit 6-1200.

NOKAN apartment washer, 2 sheet size, in fine running condition, \$40. SO 6-7027-J.

3-A-MACHINERY

AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Worthington pumps, air compressors, Sturtevant blowers, centrifugals, Century and electric motors, complete auto parts, air compressors, pulleys, motors, fans, blowers, unit heaters, lighting plants, gas engines, etc. Call 6-1200.

Fairbanks and other electric well pumps; a pump for every need; also automatic electric water heaters. Call 6-1200.

9-MISCELLANEOUS

MODEL AIRPLANES

RACE CAR BOATS TRAINS and handcraft materials for sale in a wide variety at AMERICAN HANDICRAFT COMPANY, INC., 54 South Harrison street, East Orange OR 3-7108.

LANDSCAPING Materials, topsoil, humus, peat moss, seeds, fertilizers, etc. Call 6-1200.

LITON 8 1/2 Malt St., Springfield 7-3916.

ROTTEN COG MANURE. SO 6-0521-J.

PIREPLACE set of wrought iron, screen and logs; large maple dining table, 12 chairs, 12 table, 12 chairs, old blue and log pile, draperies, old blue and log pile, etc. Call 6-1200.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range and corn crib. Chatham 4-2924-J.

REFRIGERATOR, desk, portable record player, dresser, chiffonier, dining room furniture, chairs, etc. Call 6-1200.

space heater, jodhpurs, 12-14 Summit 6-7293-M, evenings.

TWO pairs beige draperies and six pairs beige carpeting. Short Hills 7-3916.

SOFA, light green velvet, down cushions, \$40. Short Hills 7-3916-M.

NINE storm sash, 11 screens, pre-war style, 11 screens, 11 screens, 11 screens, etc. Call 6-1200.

ALTA screw cutting lathe. Half horsepower motor. Many extra parts. \$210 complete. Short Hills 7-3916.

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ATLAS screw cutting lathe. Half horsepower motor. Many extra parts. \$210 complete. Short Hills 7-3916.

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ATLAS screw cutting lathe. Half



PROMOTED—Kenneth Foster of 8 Oakland place has been appointed superintendent in charge of the Prudential Insurance Company's ordinary agencies in New York City, Newark and Philadelphia.

Property Appraisal (Continued from Page 1)

In Summit as well as consulting with property owners, real estate and business interests. Present conservative market values of land are therefore the basis of land appraisals.

It is generally recognized that 1939-1941 costs of buildings represent a conservative approach to building values as in those years the present inflationary trend had not set in and there was what might be termed a "free market."

Based on the cost data secured, schedules on a square foot basis of area have been set up for residential property, the schedules being for 6 categories: AA, A, B, C, D and E. Each of these residential schedules provides for either a frame or brick house and has provision for porches, additions, and extra features over what is considered standard for a particular type.

Each property or building has been measured and a diagram drawn on the appraisal card, each building to which access has been granted has been thoroughly inspected and the appraisal card noted with all features and conditions affecting value.

Generally speaking the same procedure has been followed with business property except that a study has been made of rental income and expense. There are many instances where business rents are high today and these have been discounted to maintain a 1940 level.

The company engineers who specialize in appraising industry have appraised Summit industry by component parts, allowing for depreciation and obsolescence, and as with business have had the cooperation of owners and management.

appraisal was in the possession of the Board of Assessors October 1, 1948. It is being studied and converted into 1949 equalized assessments. The Board recognizes the interest of the public in their new assessments and proposes to advise each property owner by mail of their 1949 equalized assessment. The law also provides for the Board advertising in the local press a time, prior to the filing of 1949 assessments with the

property owner will hereafter carry his fair share of the tax load by means of an equalized assessment.

School Facilities (Continued from Page 1)

He warned that continued approval by accrediting associations depends on how well such a program is carried out. He also

warned his listeners that the type of future Summit residents depends in large degree on the quality of the educational system.

The educator said that to give the recommended five periods of physical education a week, Summit High would need a gymnasium four times the size of its present one. Now, he said, "we are not giving three, four or five periods a week, but what we can." Numerous classes are doubled, he stated,

while others have to go to Central YMCA.

Referring to the frame Bonnell Building, used as a high school annex, the speaker said it is a converted home used as an "expedient in 1923 after it was moved and patched." He said it was "cramped," had "poor ventilation" and that its use necessitated by insufficient space in the main structure, made instruction of other classes difficult.

"There isn't a school around here which has that kind of a set-up," declared Mr. Bartholomew. He explained how the similar crowding of music and manual arts departments could discourage instructors.

He added that while the school system might not have been able in any case to keep J. Frederick Muller, who left last summer to head instrumental music in Elkhart, Ind., schools, the former

Summit instructor had informed him that Indiana schools had good music rooms and equipment. "You can't get things done here without fairly adequate facilities," Mr. Bartholomew said. The school administrator had chemistry and biology laboratories were "too small" and that if they were a regular cafeteria the school could have the normal seven periods a day, instead of combining one a day as at present.



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Table listing various food items and their prices, including Pie Apples, Fruit Cocktail, National Cranberry Week, Cranberry Sauce, Red Sour Cherries, Grapefruit Sections, Tangerine Juice, Orange Juice, Apple Juice, Tomatoes, Acme Corn, Niblets Corn, Sauerkraut, Pork & Beans, Campbell's String Beans, Del Monte Peas, Kidney Beans.

IDEAL COFFEE Vacuum Packed 53c. Asco Coffee 43c, Wincrest 40c. A Blend for Every Taste! No Finer Coffees at Any Price!

Table listing various food items and their prices, including Tomato Juice, Tomato Soup, Aunt Jemima, Log Cabin Syrup, Strawberry Preserve, Life Savers, Del Monte Prunes, Robford Prunes, Mixed Fruits, Seedless Raisins, Ideal Tea Bags, Apricot Nectar, Airline Prune Juice, Cherry Pie Filling, Blueberry Pie Filling, Lemon Pie Filling, Chocolate Pie Mix, Three Minute Oats, Cream of Rice, Krispy Crackers, Nabisco Ritz, Sunshine Fig Bars, Educator Crax.

Table listing various food items and their prices, including SPRY, M & M Chocolate Coated Candy, OSCAR MAYER WEINERS, Devonshier, Strongheart Dog Food, JESCO Pine Toilet Soap, Melba Toast.

Table listing various food items and their prices, including Evaporated Milk, Ritter's Catsup, Gravy Master, Bon Olive Oil, Cream White, Asco Peanut Butter, Mazda Lamps, Dif Powder, Kirkman Gran. Soap, Kirkman Soap Powder, Complexion Soap, Kirkman Soap Flakes.

Table listing various food items and their prices, including Bridal Bouquet Soap, PALMOLIVE BATH SOAP, KIRKMAN BORAX SOAP, SOILAX, KIRKMAN CLEANSER, Mott's Apple Cider.

Gold Seal Cake Mixes 2 packages 45c. White cake, spice cake, devil's food. Just add water and bake. Delicious! Acme Markets

LARGE FLORIDA SEEDLESS Grapefruit 4 for 25c. Luscious Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 19c. Apples, Fancy Cortland 3 lbs. 25c. Fresh Cranberries 1 lb. 23c. Brussel Sprouts 1/2 lb. 39c. Apples, Fancy McIntosh 5-lb. 49c. Snow White Mushrooms 1 pint 29c. Cleaned Spinach 1 cellophane package 19c. Oranges 5-lb. 55c. Cauliflower Large Snow White head 29c.

Acme Gives You All Last-Minute Price Reductions! TURKEYS Fresh Killed, Grade A Northwestern lb. 69c. Prime Cut Rib Roast lb. 77c. Veal MILK-FED 1/2 lb. 59c. Ground Beef FRESH 1 lb. 65c. Beef Tongues SMOKED 1 lb. 55c. Long Island Ducks 1/2 lb. 45c. Sausage Meat 1 lb. 65c. Fowl lb. 52c. Loin Lamb Chops 1 lb. 89c. Rib Lamb Chops 1 lb. 79c. Stewing Lamb 1 lb. 29c. Pork Chops END CUT 1 lb. 59c. Breast Veal 1 lb. 39c. Beef Kidneys 1 lb. 35c. Fat Back 1 lb. 29c. New Sauerkraut 2 lbs. 25c. Dill Pickles 2 lbs. 15c.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT Enjoy Acme's greater variety of dairy foods. Del Rich Margarine 1 lb. 42c. Princess Margarine 1 lb. 33c. Mild Colored Cheese 1 lb. 61c. Glendale Club Cheese 2-lb. 89c. American Loaf Cheese 1 lb. 55c. Sliced Swiss Cheese 1 lb. 75c. Sharp Cheddar Cheese 1 lb. 67c. Shefford Snappy Cheese 1 lb. 20c. Liederkranz Cheese 1 lb. 35c. Borden Gruyere Cheese 1 lb. 39c. Pabstett Standard Cottage Cheese 1 lb. 27c. Asco Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 16c.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT WEEK-END CAKE SPECIALS A great variety fresh from our ovens. Angel Food VANILLA 1 lb. 49c. Danish Pecan Ring each 35c. Iced Pound Cake Plain, Marble 39c. Cinnamon Buns 1/2 lb. 30c. Apple Pie (LARGE SIZE) each 49c. Danish Jelly Buns 1/2 lb. 39c. Danish Rum Ring each 39c. Supreme Bread large loaf 14c. Fresh Tea Rolls 1/2 lb. 10c.

Dairycrest Ice Cream 31c. Last Call! COOKWARE OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 30th! SAVE OVER 10% 30 DAYS TRIAL. Drip Coffee Maker \$4.99.

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Hendrickson Leads Alexander In Senate Race, Poll Reveals

By Kenneth Fink, Director, The New Jersey Poll

State Treasurer Bob Hendrickson, campaigning for New Jersey's Senatorial seat on the Republican ticket is currently running ahead of his Democratic rival, Archibald Alexander.

Hendrickson's margin, however, is less than Dewey's present lead over Truman.



ROBERT C. HENDRICKSON

change in his fight for the Senatorial seat.

On the other hand, if Mr. Truman gains in popularity as a result of his recent visit to New Jersey and as the campaign continues, Mr. Alexander's chances of winning the Senate seat will be enhanced.

The following comparison of today's poll results with the October 7th New Jersey Poll findings on the Presidential race shows the extent to which Dewey sentiment outweighs Hendrickson's.

FOR THE SENATE

| | |
|-------------|-------|
| Republican | 48.5% |
| Democratic | 42.0% |
| Progressive | 2.2% |
| No opinion | 7.3% |

These figures exclude those who do not plan to vote.

For President
(16 Electoral Votes)

| | |
|---------|-----|
| Dewey | 51% |
| Truman | 37% |
| Wallace | 3% |

According to the latest New Jersey Poll survey findings, Republican Hendrickson is favored by 48.5% of the New Jersey voters with Democrat Alexander mustering 42%. The Progressive Party's Senatorial candidate can count only 2.2%; 7.3% of the New Jersey voters are still on the fence regarding their Senatorial preference.

One of the major problems facing the Republicans this year nationally is the task of holding a Senate majority. To do this the G.O.P. can lose no more than two of the Senate seats being contested this year.

Favorable to Mr. Hendrickson is the average American voter's habit of voting a straight ticket. Past experience has demonstrated that a popular Presidential candidate usually carries his party's Senatorial and Congressional candidates along with him.

Should this tendency operate in New Jersey this November, Hendrickson should have a better

No opinion 7%
(These figures exclude those who do not plan to vote.)

Our Neighbors

These events made front page news last week in the nearby community papers.

A poll of students in the Bloomfield Junior High School shows that Dewey will win almost two to one—that is if the kids have their say about it.

More than 1,422 votes were cast by students and faculty. Dewey polled 896 votes to Truman's 470. Wallace took 47 votes, Thomas 17, and some misplaced Southern elements in the school cast 12 votes for the Dixiecrat candidate, Thurmond.

And again in Bloomfield, an insurance agent has asked for police protection because he fears retaliation for his anti-Communist activities, which are credited with starting a walkout of Prudential Insurance Agents for the CIO.

According to the agent who requested police protection, on October 15 he was handled roughly by two strangers who questioned him on his activities at a CIO meeting in New York. A short time later, he claims he was very nearly run down by a "dark car" traveling at high speed.

There was no proof that either of these incidents was related to his anti-Communist activities. It might be mere coincidence, but at any rate the insurance agent is taking no chances.

The Freedom train passed through East Orange last week. Exactly six people were at the station as the train rolled through—three cab drivers and three policemen.

More are expected, however, when the train makes its regularly scheduled visit.

New Buses Purchased For Recently Approved Westfield-New York Route

Ten new buses have been purchased by the Somerset Bus Company for operation on the recently approved Westfield - New York route, via Springfield, according to Frank J. Noel, president of the company.

Scheduled service is expected to begin Tuesday, November 2, if the new coaches are delivered by that date.

Buses will leave Springfield Center at 9:15 a.m., operating on a half-hour schedule to Times Square until 11:45 p.m. Return trips will leave the New York Terminal, 260 W. 42nd Street, between 7th and 8th avenues at 10:45 a.m. at half-hour intervals through and including 12:45 a.m.

Yes, and Russia has continued to be a part of the UN, in almost continuous contact with the rest of the world. Had there not been this organization of nations, it is not unreasonable to assume that the USSR long before this would have withdrawn completely behind its "iron curtain." Some might say

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

WE THE PEOPLES OF THE UNITED NATIONS DETERMINED.

It was with those words three years ago that most of the nations of the world began to set down their aspirations for the future. And it is those and the succeeding words in the Charter of the United Nations which today give this observer, and most of the other people of the world, hope for continued peace.

Like the words of the precious documents which established these United States as a nation of freedom, the UN Charter always causes our spine to tingle whenever we take the time to re-read it. It is particularly reassuring during these critical days, for somehow we cannot believe that the nations which have subscribed to such noble sentiments can disregard the meaning to the extent of plunging the world into war.

WE THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED NATIONS DETERMINED

to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war . . . to reaffirm faith in fundamental rights . . . to establish conditions under which justice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained; and to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom . . .

Our reason for quoting this opening of the Preamble, and for urging everyone to re-study the Charter at this time, is that this is United Nations Week and that Sunday is United Nations Day. It is a time, therefore, to review the past and to re-dedicate ourselves to the purposes set forth in the Charter.

It has been easy, over the past three years, to see the failures of the UN, to point to the weaknesses, to let the disagreements between Russia and the West stand as the sole criterion of the work that has been done.

There is not room here to review the activities of the UN as a whole, or the developments within the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council, the Food and Agricultural Organization, the International Bank, and all the other subsidiary agencies. But there is room to say that substantial progress has been made in many of these groups, and that even in the Security Council itself, the record is not entirely black. Peace has been achieved in some parts of the world, steps toward war have been halted, and through open discussion and debate, the world has been better informed than ever before.

Yes, and Russia has continued to be a part of the UN, in almost continuous contact with the rest of the world. Had there not been this organization of nations, it is not unreasonable to assume that the USSR long before this would have withdrawn completely behind its "iron curtain." Some might say

Many Shoppers Try to Blame Parking Meters Rather Than Selves When Given a Ticket



OFFICER HENRY MCTERNAN checks one of the 525 parking meters in the Summit business area. One of the most frequently heard excuses given by parking violators is that the meter mechanism was faulty. This doesn't hold much weight in traffic court though since the meters are checked for mechanical defects before tickets are issued.

By JOHN COAD

"But officer, I had only a \$20 bill and really I was only in the store for five minutes," exclaimed the indignant housewife as she waved a parking ticket under the nose of Officer Henry McTernan, Summit police force.

Officer McTernan looked skeptically at the irate but earnest housewife with the armful of groceries and small child, jokingly chided her about the length of time she had parked her car without a nickel in the machine, then took the ticket from her hand and tore it up.

McTernan, who has spent 20 years on the Summit police force, each day makes his rounds of the 525 parking meters in the Summit business area. During the course of his daily rounds he will give about 20 tickets to delinquent motorists who, for one reason or another have neglected to place their nickel in the parking machines. Each ticket will cost the offender one dollar, or if a second offender, five dollars.

To the motorist who returns to his car to find an orange parking ticket, it often seems to be an unjustifiable outrage. And usually they are neither as fortunate as the irate housewife, nor is their excuse as valid.

Blame Parking Meters

The majority of offenders, according to McTernan, blame the parking meters, claiming the mechanism to be faulty. Only in very rare cases, however, does this excuse hold any weight in traffic court. For before a ticket is given to an offender, the meter is checked for mechanical defects. It's rather obvious therefore that any difference of opinion concerning the validity of a parking ticket is heavily weighted on the side of the police department.

Despite the inconvenience meters may cause the occasional shopper, the Summit police department has found them advantageous in many ways. First and foremost they have aided greatly in the battle to alleviate the parking problem, which 66 per cent of Jersey shoppers, according to a recent New Jersey poll, agree is a perpetual headache.

Then too there is the revenue which parking meters return to municipal coffers. During the first nine months of this year, nickels paid into the Summit meters by downtown shoppers amounted to \$20,000. And meters too, have reduced the number of patrolmen needed to police parking areas. Whereas it formerly required four officers now only two are assigned to parking duty. These two men not only check for violations, but also repair the meters and each week make a collection of the nickels deposited.

It probably would be an exaggeration to say that parking meters are popular with the public. In this mechanical age, they represent one more effort on man's part to remedy problems caused by machines by creating another machine. And man does not enjoy having his time dictated by an inanimate machine which subsists on his nickels.

According to the New Jersey poll, the most frequently suggested cure for the current parking problem is to create more parking lots. All of which is fine, provided there is available land, which even in suburban areas is now becoming scarcer while the number of automobiles is rapidly increasing.

The second most frequently suggested cure was parking meters. Interestingly, while 66 per cent of the public favored creation of more parking lots, the second place suggestion, parking meters, was favored by only 12 per cent of the public.

Other suggested remedies by the parking vexed public included building of underground parking facilities and zoning ordinances which would require new buildings to provide off street parking facilities.

But whatever may be done in the future, parking meters are no doubt a permanent municipal fixture, and no doubt, the illogical motorist, when handed a parking ticket, will continue to maintain that it was the machine, not himself which was defective.

A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Psychologist

Modern parents have rightly rebelled against past-generation methods of rearing children. They hold that the family then was actually a tyranny, with parents as the rulers and children as the subjects. They are determined that their children shall grow up with greater freedom.

Too many parents, however, have succeeded only in exchanging one tyranny for another. In this generation it is often found that the family is still a tyranny, this time by the children. Although it is to be expected that all family decisions be made with the welfare of the child in mind, the pendulum has swung far too much when the children's wishes form the sole determinant. In effect, although many parents do not realize it, almost all their decisions are actually being made by the children.

Children have rights, but parents have a right to love, they have a right to respect, they have a right to expect their children to assume family responsibilities, they have a right to have their wishes deferred to, they have a right to live their lives.

The building of a family is the responsibility of everyone, no matter how old or young, in that family. Each one in it shares the common task of helping to keep the family unit going. Parents faithfully perform their share, but children have their duties also. They can be expected to accord their parents a love and respect at least equal to what is shown them. They should be expected to accede to the known wishes of their parents, to act as they know their parents want them to, just as their parents are doing. They can be expected to perform reasonable household tasks according to their age, as a matter of course. They can fairly be held responsible for faithful attendance to their school work and for bringing home such reports of progress as would indicate that they are trying their best.

The parent-child relationship is a social relationship and like any other such, it must be a two-way

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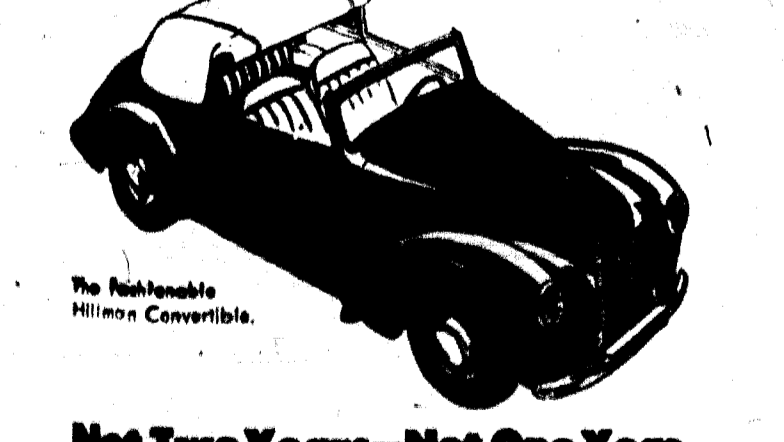


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Antique Show and Sale To Be Held in Union

An antique show and sale will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 10, 11 and 12 at the Parish House of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church Union.

The show, sponsored by the Women's Association of the Pres-

byterian Church, will be open to the public daily from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

MOBILE HOSPITAL

The U. S. Marine Corps has loaned a mobile hospital to each of the eleven Naval Districts within the United States for use in disaster relief work.

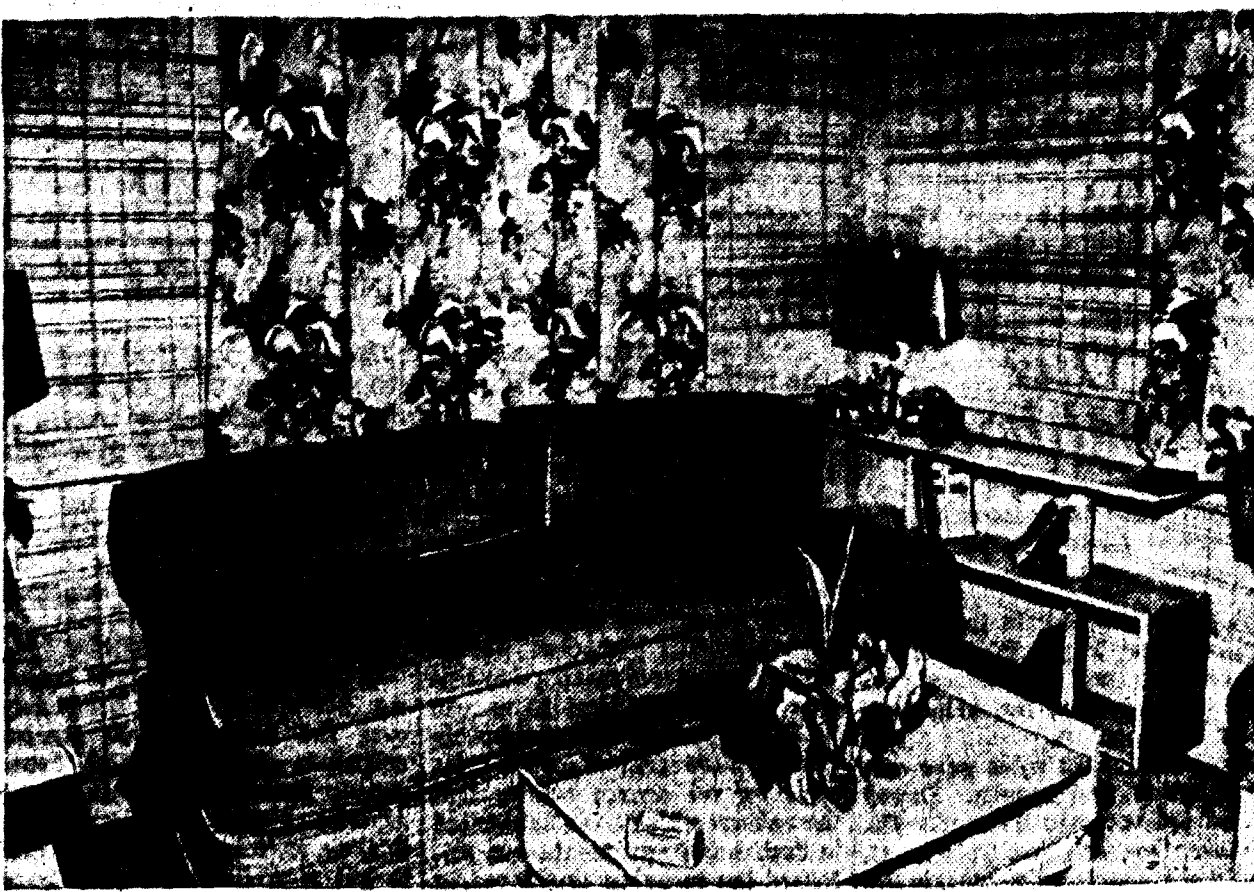
Inside a "Pre-Engineered" Home

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

Increasingly, the principle of "pre-engineered" construction is being followed up by many building materials dealers, with an eye to making possible more small homes that can be erected quickly and at relatively moderate cost.

The home of which an interior is shown is built of pre-engineered materials, the walls being of sturdy cane fibre insulation board with cement asbestos facing on both sides. Coming in a neutral gray shade, the exterior usually remains that color, while the interior can be painted or papered as desired.

The house is a three-bedroom affair, with the dining area located at one end of the living room. Other homes using this same type of material are available with two bedrooms, and there is a good variation of both exterior arrangement and interior floor plans.



AN ATTRACTIVE den in a "pre-engineered" home; a cozy place for reading, studying, a quiet nap or a visit with friends. When there's company overnight, it's quickly made up into a comfortable guest room.

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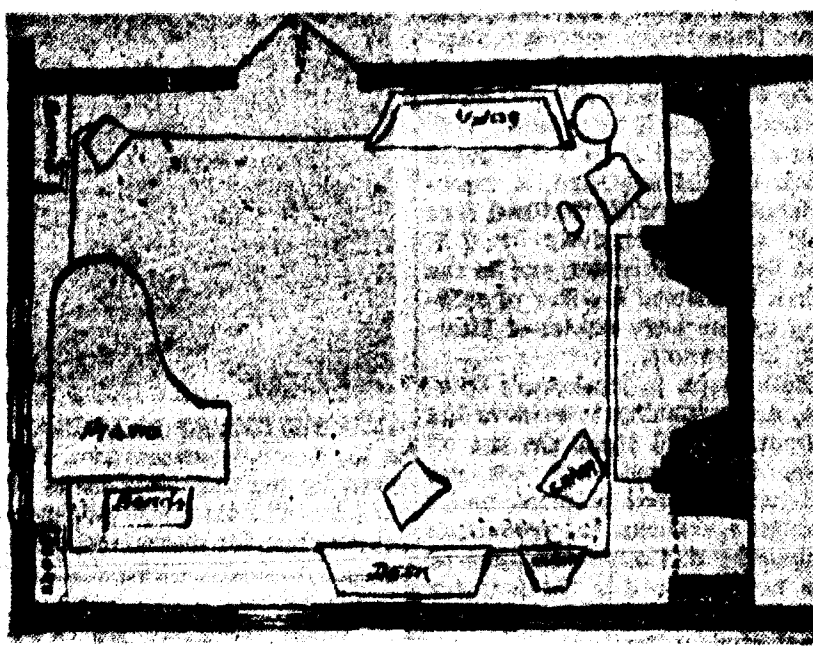
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Your Home and You



By BETTY TELFER

The Floor Plan.

Our first step in planning the furnishings of a room is to make a floor plan. This drawing should show the fireplace, the doors and how they swing, windows, built-in bookcases, radiators, and any other stationary features. Our next step is to make scale pieces of furniture. These are

just flat oblongs or squares according to the shape of the furniture. Colored paper should be used so that the furniture will show more clearly against the white background of the plan. A scale of half-inch to the foot makes a convenient size with which to work.

We measure the sofa and find that it is 78 inches long and 30 inches deep, so we cut a piece of paper three and a quarter inches long by two and a quarter inches wide. At present we are not concerned as to the style or period of the sofa. We simply want to know how much floor space our largest pieces will occupy. If there are other bulky pieces, such as a piano or a breakfast table, these pieces also. The large furniture must be placed first.

Good teachers have a gift of making statements and illustrating them with remarks or stories. This method will make a principle remain in your memory. Frank Lloyd Wright, one of the earliest architects of modern, and my own teacher of modern, emphasized his ideas in this manner. In speaking of room planning and furniture arrangement, he said: "Plan your traffic lanes and parking spaces. I like to walk from a door to a chair by the fireplace without walking around a hassock." In other words, leave walking spaces open and plan seating areas.

Large Pieces First

After planning for the large pieces of furniture, arrange the

smaller pieces in relation to them. We may want a pair of tables at the ends of the sofa and a coffee table in front of it. A small table for smoking equipment will fit beside the club chair and a bridge or junior floor lamp will take up its position at the left of the chair. Father will then have a comfortable reading spot. A pair of wing chairs by the fireplace may be flanked by interesting commodes. If there is no library in the home, you may need a desk. Have you what you need for comfortable living? Do you have a spot or two for those decorative pieces that add so much charm and distinction to a room? Did you write the list of furniture you want as was suggested last week? Check it and see how well you planned.

If you are refurnishing a room in part only, the procedure is the same as for planning a complete new room. On the first floor plan use one color of paper for the new pieces and a different color for the furniture you already have. You can then easily see how the plan will accommodate the new ideas.

If you plan to refurnish, but intend to keep some of the pieces, look over your room with the eye of a second-hand dealer. Be impartial and honest. Is the sofa really good design and worth recovering? Must you keep that black walnut table because Aunt Hattie gave it to you? The enormous floor lamp that was a wedding present—is it the most prominent thing in the room? Are you willing to discard poorly styled pieces. Must you keep everything you ever bought? Then make a museum of the attic and visit it when you get a feeling of nostalgia.

Wanted—A Love Seat

About a year ago a gentleman telephoned my studio, saying that he had just read a magazine article telling what a decorator does. He wanted a new love seat in his living room, (his wife said all their friends had love seats) but he did not see where they could put one. We had a difficult time making an appointment, for he only had Saturdays free; he had to cut the grass in the morning and had a standing golf date for afternoons. I persuaded him to abandon the

Proper Care of Rugs Adds Many Years to Their Lives

By ELEANOR ROSS

Beautiful new rug weaves, as well as the tried and tested old standbys, are now coming into the stores, although the carpet mills are still way behind on orders.

When you do get that precious new rug or wall-to-wall broadloom, resolve to do right by it.

First of all, do buy rug pads, one of the best aids in preserving the life and appearance of floor coverings. A pad adds to foot depth, makes rug cleaning easier,

prevents creeping and slipping, gives the rug a feel of luxury and comfort, and adds to its life by acting as a shock absorber for the constant grind of shoes on the pile.

Rug pads are available in several types, of which hair pads are the finest, since they are resilient and durable.

As for the rug itself, the best way to keep it looking fresh and new is to clean it often, especially if it is a worsted fabric, such as a Wilton, for instance. If not frequently removed, tiny particles of dirt, of dust, of sand, of soot, gradually lump together and work down into the back of the rug and eventually even cut the threads.

The Weekly Cleaning Electric vacuum cleaners for that weekly cleaning; the carpet sweeper for everyday cleaning. If a broom is used, it should be lightly piled, and always sweep and clean in one direction, the direction toward which the pile slants. Never sweep against the pile.

Don't beat a rug, and don't try to clean it with a stiff brush. That new rug is likely to shed pile, but don't worry, for this rug dandruff is only a temporary condition. Sweep the floor gently for the first month or so, perhaps even longer, until the wool has regained its natural moisture. A rug delivered from a warehouse usually has lost some moisture, which may cause the fibers to become dry and brittle.

Artificial Heating Harmful Lack of moisture in rooms during the winter season of artificial heating is the greatest single cause of rug wear. By maintaining a proper moisture content in your home during the winter months, you can prolong the life and good appearance of your rug.

As for pile-crushing, if the rug is not tacked down, turn it around once every so often so that the wear will be more evenly distributed. Grease and dirt, those twin enemies of beauty and long life, can be removed with carbon tetrachloride. Saturate the spot to be cleaned and wipe the dirt and grease away with clean cheesecloth.

Finally, remember that no matter how thoroughly you clean, no matter how well you look after that rug, it still stands in need of occasional professional care. There are fine firms in every locality which specialize in carpet cleaning. Treat your rug to their ministrations from time to time. It is a well worthwhile investment.

Non-Electrical Vacuum Sweeper Presented to Consumers in This Area

A new product upon the American market, the New Whirlwind Sweeper, bids fair to supplement the electric vacuum for daily housekeeping.

This non-electric, light weight, all-steel vacuum sweeper was designed for export to English colonies by the Ripple Manufacturing Works, Essex, England. It soon, however, became popular with British housewives at home. The New Whirlwind Sweeper was brought to this country by two American airmen who had seen it in operation while they served with the armed forces in England.

According to Bernard J. Carney, Summit, distributor for Whirlwind Sweeper in this area, the vacuum for this non-electrical sweeper is generated by two rubber tired wheels which drive a high rotation gear box which turns a vacuum blade at "mille-a-minute speed."

Because of its easy handling features, Carney says that the Whirlwind Sweeper presents a happy medium between the everyday carpet sweeper and the heavier, more awkward electrical vacuum sweeper.

room now has a new look. grass for 15 minutes to discuss his idea. He could return to the lawn mower while I measured and planned. Curiosity poked up her head, for he was indoors every few minutes to see what I was doing. There was so much large heavy furniture in the room that there was certainly no place for another upholstered piece. When I spoke of rearrangement he balked. No changes. I rearranged the room on paper, suggesting that he discard the tired looking sofa with the fat arms and also the worn Cogswell chair that went to college with him. He would not give up the sofa; that was where he took his nap. The Cogswell brought back fond memories. I told him to push the lawn mower a little longer while I had a conference with his wife.

In the library was an old day-bed left from the first apartment days. We decided to give it its last resting place in the recreation room. This gave us space for the living room sofa. The Cogswell was also moved in beside a large roll-top desk near a window. Mr. H. now had a room of his own! He could take a nap and spread his Sunday newspapers all over the place. The love seat was bought for the living room as well as two small occasional chairs of proper scale, a new mantel arrangement was planned and a few chosen accessories installed. The

TYPICAL RECRUIT The typical Navy recruit is 17 years old, unmarried, has no dependents, comes from a rural area, left school at the age of 16, and joined the Navy to travel or to learn a trade, according to a recent survey conducted by the Bureau of Naval Personnel among 2,400 new enlistees.

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 O U T L I N E

KIDDIE KORNER—The NURSERY FURNITURE STORE of the ORANGES

Along is pictured a section of the newly-organized Nursery Furniture Department of KIDDIE KORNER, 600 Main St., East Orange, a few doors from Harrison St. KIDDIE KORNER boasts one of the largest and most complete stocks of baby carriages, cribs, high chairs, cots and strollers in the state. In addition to a very fine selection of toys. A Free-Form Sale is now in progress in the Nursery Department where savings of up to 10% can be made until October 31st.

Fashion Spotlight Centers on Bamberger's Millburn Show

By LOUELLA BELDEN REDDA

A ceaseless round of activities claims the time and interest of suburban life, and with them go the special fashion requirements of each occasion.

Nowhere else has this been more effectively and appreciatively demonstrated than at the Bamberger Fashion Show this week in connection with the Sarah Ward Day Nursery Benefit luncheon in Millburn, where a week in the life of a Sarah Ward auxiliary member was the inspiration for a showing of town and country ensembles featuring afternoon and evening gowns.

The feminine elegance of the Victorian period touched a responsive keynote to the splendid entertainment arranged by Miss Mary Grizzard, manager of feature advertising of Bamberger's, who arranged a program of 56 showings in 11 series—committee meetings, entertainments, luncheons, teas, musicals, showers, flower shows, dinner-dances, afternoon weddings and bridal parties. Miss Margaret Aron of radio station WCBS was the commentator.

In passing, it is interesting to note that Bamberger's was selected to present the auxiliary's show because of the success of a similar show last April, according to the benefit chairman, Mrs. Nicholas Lieder. The auxiliary's nursery, started in 1892 by Miss Sarah Ward, a Bible reader, has grown from an enrollment of two children to 85 youngsters. Beginning in the Fewsmith Memorial Chapel, the nursery was moved to Jay street in 1902 and housed in its present building at 27 Jay street in 1908. In 1915, the first auxiliary was formed, some of its members later joining the parent board. The present auxiliary was formed in 1929, and in 1934 20 girls organized a junior auxiliary.

Assisting Mrs. Lieder in arrangements were: Mmes. James B. Donovan, tickets; Edward C. Epple, door prizes; Pinckney Grantham, table prizes; Harold Sparks, cake; Stanley Beach, raffle, and Charles Lyon, fashion show.

Fashion Show That Was Different

Kresge, Newark's, closed a parallel fashion show to the Millburn entertainment that was different—in purpose, at least.

Bamberger's comprehensive entertainment was for a select consumer audience. Kresge's was for store efficiency, designed specifically to train its personnel in properly and intelligently presenting merchandise information to the customer. For aren't we shoppers all agreeably and appreciatively interested when our pertinent questions are answered competently, accurately and efficiently by those we expect to know what they are selling?

At the Kresge series, you will be interested to know how thoroughly this store does its training job by noting the range of its programs, of which there were four—one a fashion show featuring 15 garments, next a meeting emphasizing selling points (price, fabric, workmanship, color, brand name

and fashion points), third, a short skit between customer and salesgirl pointing up presentation errors by the latter, and finally a program in which the merchandise itself was given a chance to "talk" by means of backstage mikes. In this concluding event, a shirt referred to its old age and complained that the sales person was to blame for not being alert enough to sell merchandise when it was young.

So when you get good service at Kresge's, know that it isn't just good luck, but the end result of smart training to better satisfy your consumer needs.

Musical Rocks Them to Sleep

Remember how you were rocked to sleep in the good old days when Mom crooned the famous childhood tune, "Rock-a-Bye Baby," over and over again?

Well, mother, those days are gone forever!

You can take that from your columnist and from that most interesting of all children's stores in East Orange—Kiddie Korner, 600 Main street.

For Kiddie Korner has a musical chair that does the complete Sandman job—rocks and sings to sleepy Billy and Nellie at the same time. And the tune, of course, is "Rock-a-Bye Baby."

The musical rocker, priced at \$17.95, is one of the real treats of the remarkable store operated by Theodor Spidell and Maurice Genser, who told us the musical secret of the chair—a Swiss music box located in the rear under the seat!

Anastasia Reverses Role of Model

Like the man-bites-dog item that became news, Anastasia has reversed the role of the model to earn this closing tidbit of today's column.

Attractive Pauline Joias, who frequently appears in public in gowns created by the clever East Orange designer, this week found herself in the role of customer being measured and fitted for a trip next month to Bermuda.

One creation designed for Pauline by her erstwhile boss was a gown for formal wear of soft satin in midnight blue—a strapless, tight-fitting garment hanging in many folds from the hips and gathered in at the ankles. There also were two suits featuring a full sweep of the back to jackets with



SHOWN AT BAMBERGER'S FASHION Show in Millburn—(Left), Blue Iridescent Taffeta Evening Dress. (Center), Royal Blue Crepe Off-the-Shoulder Dress. (Right), Black Velvet Dress with White Pique Collar and Cuff.

curl-away cuffs and boxed sleeves, and tight-fitting new length skirts.

Pauline looked very attractive in the garments she will now model just for herself—a tribute to her good figure and Anastasia's creative genius.

Psychology of Music Appeal Dominates Wuench Efficiency

Speaking of tuneful store business, who can walk into the splendid store of Robert Wuench (33 Halsted street, East Orange) without succumbing to the soft music of radios, pleasant faces and restful atmosphere that precede and accompany proper fitting of all garments?

And not the least of the greeting smiles is that of Mrs. Wuench, who has just helped her very efficient husband to open a new 'teen age shoe unit in the children's department, where sturdy school-type shoes are available. Feature articles of the new sections are leathers, monk patterned, and colorful saddle shoes in red, gold and combination colors.

Wuench's is a place of activity in the midst of quiet comfort—attesting to the endorsement of 800 physicians in northern New Jersey, who refer their patients to this competent, helpful establishment.

Black vs. Color in Fall Coatings

Paris indicates a bigger than usual fall and winter for black fashions, but there are few signs that black will affect our present position of black versus color. There has been a definite color upsurge in American woollens and worsteds. Though black heads the best selling list as usual in such fabrics as broadcloths, doorkin type, velure and other velvety coatings and suitings, for high fashion rich, dark colors with the depth of black remain headlines in reorder business. In popular-price woollens black usually gets the major share of the fall and winter business, and mills report that black sales continue at a normal pace.

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Right Hat at Right Time Takes Precedence Over Style

Wearing the right hat at the right time takes precedence over style alone, say the milliners now showing their creations for the current mode. Or, it may be that this is just another way of saying that one needs a wardrobe of hats to keep up with the mode. One thing is certain, styles are becoming. The current beret with its embroidered emblem is a good general wear choice for tailored suits, wool coat dresses and the like. But the moment a suit flaunts a perky peplum, cut-away or bustle-back treatment, it calls for a less casual hat—something with a bloused crown, a soft twist, or a profile brim with a bit of ostrich. Now they wear hats for evening, even with full-length dresses. Henri Bendel showed different versions of the evening hat with many of their custom-made originals. One dress made of layers of black tulle with a low-cut black velvet bodice was worn with a close fitting bonnet of gold beads and sequins. Head-fitting velvet evening caps curl down over the

ears, showing the hair at the front only. Bendel also showed little peaked hats of Moyen Age inspiration with their full-skirted afternoon dresses of stiff fabrics, ottoman or slipper satin. High-waisted Regency, Directoire or Empire gowns, as they are variously called, ensemble with square crowned, narrow brimmed hats trimmed with curled or striped ostrich. Flower Modes does an evening hat with a velvet covered bicycle clip dripping an ostrich tassel on one side. The Victorian aspect of accessories is identified with the triangle scarf or shawl which may be fur or fabric. The little hat, instead of feathers, may be trimmed with passementerie braid or an edging of ball fringe. The tiny edging of ball fringe. The tiny fur muff complements this silhouette, and naturally a small handbag. Some muffs are made with bag compartments

Threads are less likely to be broken when knitted rayon lingerie is washed by hand. Knitted lingerie is as easy to wash as your hosiery.

Answer to Figure Problems Is Camouflage, Expert Asserts

Mrs. Brown has a problem figure. She is short, slightly stocky with most of her weight concentrated through the diaphragm and abdomen.

doesn't fall over the fullest part of the figure.

She will want to keep her waistline as inconspicuous as possible—so a narrow fabric belt of the same material as the dress is best. Let the tall girl wear that gold belt!

She has discovered that current styles aren't at all becoming for her and she is quite unhappy. What should she do?

Ample room at the hemline of the skirt is important, too for this will tend to even up Mrs. Brown's figure and make her look more graceful.

"The answer," says Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University, "is for Mrs. Brown to choose styles that camouflage her figure."

The chances are, Mrs. Brown has been trying on dresses that were designed for the taller figure and for the thin-waisted gal. No wonder she's unhappy. Princess dresses, snug midriffs and tight two-gored skirts are bound to accentuate rather than camouflage. So will bias-cut garments and skirts with front fullness.

What should Mrs. Brown look for? Garments that are easy fitting across the diaphragm and abdomen. Instead of darts at the blouse waistline there should be gathering to soften the line. Fullness at the shoulder and over the bustline also eases the blouse. As for skirts, Mrs. Brown will look her best in those with a moderate flare through the front. The six-gored skirt is a good choice. Even a drape is permissible if the drape

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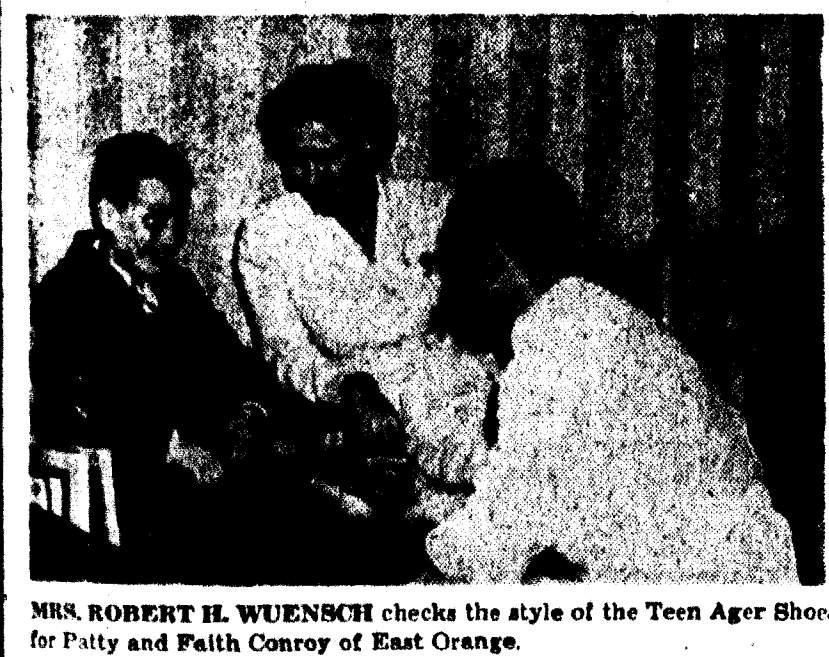
- for the wee baby
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Size 9-11

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You've found it, Mrs. Ward . . . the answer America's been hunting for. How to bust the bubble of higher prices when you put cash on the line for that new Fur Coat. It's easy. Just come straight to FLEMINGTON FUR CO. You'll see a thumping big selection of the world's finest furs. And you'll crack a broad grin at their price tags. Just what you've been looking for.

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HOME DESIGNS FOR SUBURBANITES



Home and Garden Page



EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING

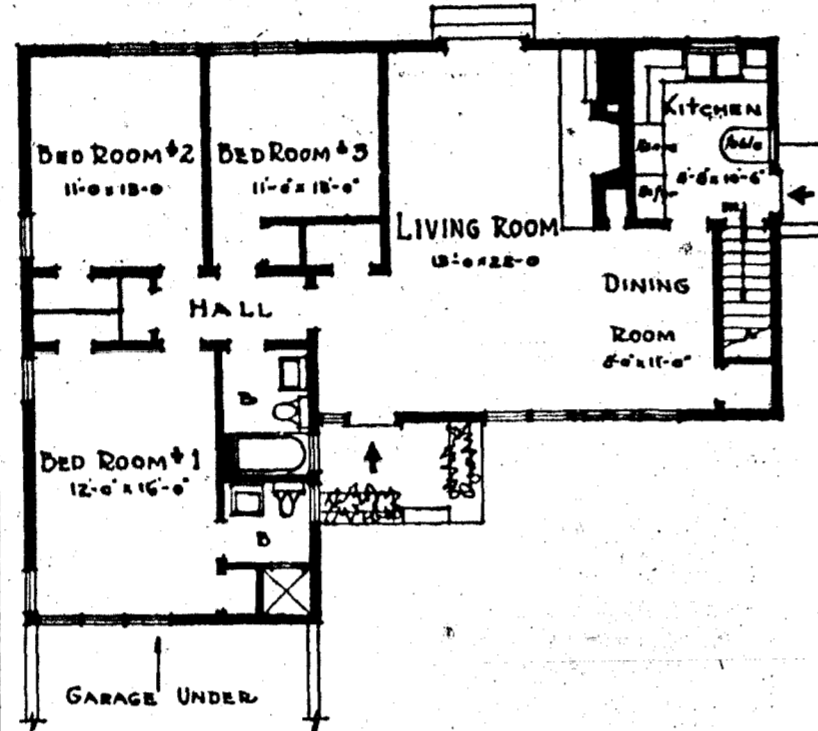
This One Story Home Attains Unusual Spacious Feeling

By WHITNEY DALZELL Short Hills Architect

The present popularity of the one story house is largely due to the simplification of housekeeping. As building costs rise houses become smaller and smaller and esthetically the small one story house can be much more attractive than a two story building of the same floor area.



THE HOME PICTURED above was designed to take advantage of the fine views obtainable from the builder's location. From a large picture window in the living room, Staten Island and the Bay are visible. It is being built at Forest Ridge, Short Hills.



THE OPEN PLAN gives an unusual feeling of spaciousness, but a cozy fireplace at one end of the living room adds interest which would otherwise be lacking in the 22x25 foot living room.

Your Suburban Garden By Alexander Forbes

The long spell of warm weather this fall has postponed many necessary garden chores. If you have tuberous-rooted Begonias in your garden dig up the bulbs after the first frost for they are tender and will not live in frozen ground. Don't shake the soil off the roots but store the bulbs in a cool, dry, airy place for several weeks until the roots and soil are thoroughly dry. Then rub off the shriveled roots and soil and store the cleaned tubers over winter in dry sand, or preferably peat moss. Select a cool place for this, between 45 and 55 degrees.

Force Amaryllis Indoors There are few flowers that may be grown in the house with less trouble and know-how than the lily-like Amaryllis or Hippeastrum. The flowers, in opposite pairs, form at the top of a twelve-inch stem and are usually in shades of pink, rose and red. It is wise to procure large bulbs for satisfactory bloom and to pot them in soil from now to January.

Preserving Your Cut Flowers

It doesn't need the proverbial "green thumb" to do right by cut flowers; only some good care and common sense. As soon as that beautiful box of flowers reaches you, cut the stems and place the blooms in water. Do not overcrowd a container. Flowers require air and space, just as we do!

In arranging flowers, give them as much water as you can. Only an inch or two is not enough for long-stemmed blossoms, or for a large flower. Without sufficient water, the freshest flower will soon die. Remove all leaves below the water line, as these make places for bacteria to harbor and multiply. Nothing causes such quick deterioration of flowers. Use a cut flower preservative. It will help to keep the bacteria action down and flowers will last several days longer. Many florists stock such preservatives.

Chrysanthemum Petals That beautiful autumn flower, the chrysanthemum, is presently coming to town. If a petal falls from one of these big flowers, make a few drops of wax from a candle into the hole it leaves. This will seal the remaining petals in place. If some of the outer petals of roses or other many-petaled flowers tend to dry up or turn brown, carefully pinch them off so as to refresh the appearance of the other flowers. To keep dahlias glowing and colorful as long as possible, seal the ends of their stems in hot water when you cut them. Burn the ends of freshly-cut poppy stems over a lighted match to seal in the juices, otherwise the poppy tends to wilt almost immediately.

Clearance! ALL FRUIT TREES, SHADE TREES and SHRUBBERY. North Jersey Nurseries, 216 Main St., Millburn, N. J., Millburn 6-0004

Give Tulips Time to Grow For Flowers This Winter

Tulips and daffodils can be flowered in the home when planted in pots, in what the florists call "good potting soil." Two parts of your best pot garden soil, one part sand and one part of peat moss will make a good substitute. Add more sand if the top soil is heavy, thoroughly mix and run through a 1/4-inch mesh screen.



Place each bulb so that its point is half an inch below the surface. Now it is necessary to allow the bulb to make roots; and for this purpose the pot must be placed in a dark and cool place, where it cannot freeze or dry out too much. A cold frame, where it can be covered with leaves, ashes or sand, will do.

When placed in this storage the pot should be thoroughly soaked, and no further watering should be necessary. If stored in an indoor cellar or closet the soil should be prevented from drying out excessively. Root action will follow and

New Forest Fire Danger Seen This Fall

The danger of disastrous forest fires will be greater this fall than in any recent year, the National Board of Fire Underwriters warned today. Underbrush and weeds which grew thickly during the past rainy summer will become dry and flammable in the usual fall drought. The United States Forest Service states that the threat will be especially great in the Northeastern, Pacific Coast, and Lake states.

A marked increase in visits to wooded areas by tourists and city-dwelling people increases the danger, since most forest fires are caused by careless smokers. Every time there is an increase in the number of people visiting forests, the number of fires automatically mounts observers point out.

ATLAS FENCE COMPANY. 1006 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

High Grade TOP SOIL. Unscreened, 1 yd. \$30. Screened, 60 & 67 per yd. UNVL 2-3600 L. F. FEIN 908 Morris Ave., Union

Expert advice for home growing. The hardest winter onion is the red perennial, sometimes called the Egyptian. This produces at the top of the seed stalk a bunch of onion sets. These should be planted this fall, a foot apart in the row, in rows two feet apart. As the ground thaws in spring, it grows stalks like green onions. Spinach and leaf lettuce for the first spring crop may be planted in the fall to advantage. Prepare the bed and scatter the seed in the rows as late as possible before the soil freezes, so it will sprout during the first spring thaws. KITCHEN CABINETS. We specialize in cabinets to suit your individual requirements as well as your pocketbook. First-class workmanship—prompt installation. RECREATION ROOMS. Union Woodworking Co., Sayitt Place, Union. Phone UN 2-4401

TULIP BULBS

over 140 varieties. CROCUS, DAFFODILS, HYACINTHS, LILIES. Plant Now for Spring Bloom. DRIVE OVER FOR YOUR GARDEN NEEDS. FORBES SALES GARDEN. Route 10, Hanover, N. J. Just One Mile West of Livingston Traffic Circle. Phone Whippany 8-0375 WEEKDAYS and SUNDAYS 8:30 to 6. or Phone Market 2-3740 487 Washington St. Newark 2, N. J. And We'll Deliver. New Jersey's Leading Seedsmen for 50 Years — 1898 to 1948

NEW - SMART - DURABLE THE CALDER ALUMINUM OVERHEAD-TYPE SECTIONAL GARAGE DOOR IS THE ANSWER FOR YOUR NEW DOOR. The beauty of a CALDER DOOR will enhance any style of architecture. Soundly built of choicest materials... heavier, tougher, aluminum-steel hardware, the CALDER DOOR is engineered to resist dents, take hard knocks without damage and eliminate all maintenance costs including painting, but can be painted if desired. The CALDER DOOR provides everything wanted in a garage door—simple installation—smart appearance—easy operation—positive protection—sturdy durability and it's wedge-tight! SUBURBAN MAINTENANCE CO. PHONE BELLEVILLE 2-5713-M 150 ACADEMY ST. BELLEVILLE, N. J.

TILE To MODERNIZE IN YOUR BATHROOM AND KITCHEN. ALTICO ALUMINUM 18 COLORS. SPECIAL Kitchen Wall Cabinets. 3-piece white steel cabinets. Combined length either 24" or 36". \$24.50. AMTICO FLOORS 10 COLORS. TERMS. FOR FLOORS—AMTICO RUBBER FLOOR TILE. Just the perfect, extra resistant floor tile you're looking for. Guaranteed, complete installation at lowest cost. Call today for FREE ESTIMATE! OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS. HILLCRAFT, Inc. BROAD ST. NEWARK. NJ 2-6100

Plant This Fall... Be Glad Next Spring... EVERGREENS. GREATLY REDUCED PRICES! Also Flowering Shrubs and Shade Trees. HOLLAND BULBS. Top size—in the best varieties—and at very reasonable prices. CHRYSANTHEMUMS IN MANY VARIETIES. Pick your colors while they are in bloom! South Mountain Nurseries. Landscape Contractors. At Vauxhall and Ridgewood Roads 120 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN Phone Millburn 6-1930 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Beautiful FOREST RIDGE Short Hills, N. J. Typical Forest Ridge Home. Forest Ridge is most convenient, commands extensive views, large plots up to 100x500. Dead-end street—no through traffic. New grade school on ten-acre site. All improvements paid—no assessments. We have reduced costs to a minimum. In our organization, we acquire land wholesale, design, construct, insure and sell—all with one overhead expense, saving you up to 20%. — INVESTIGATE! — THE DALZELL COMPANY 525 Millburn Avenue Short Hills 7-2700

Birkenmeier MAKES COOKING NEWS. THEY HAVE THE ANDERSON STOVE THAT COOKS WITH THE GAS TURNED OFF! The leader in gas ranges and electrical appliances for the past 50 years can now offer you the range with all the features you've always wanted—and some you never dreamed of! The Whole Family Prefers an Anderson—and No Wonder... Women Like It—Men Like It—Birkenmeier Saves You Money—Here's Proof. We have a complete line of all kitchen appliances—you select the one best suited to your needs. We install it FREE OF CHARGE. We give you a full year's FREE SERVICE. Trained men tell you how to get the best use of your appliance. AND your plus value is Birkenmeier's personal guarantee. Phone ES 3-6611 OPEN EVERY TEL 9 P. M. BUDGET TERMS

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Old Heidelberg Expands Facilities

Old Heidelberg Restaurant, Route 29, Scotch Plains, has added recently a new bar and grill to their already popular restaurant.

Townley's Restaurant Air-Conditioned Elizabeth 2-4837

Fancy Sandwiches And Hors d'oeuvres

COCKTAIL BAR 580 NORTH AVE. (Near Morris Ave) UNION, N. J.

NAVAL AIR STATION The Naval Air Station, Alameda, California, has been given the Secretary of the Navy's Award in Achievement in Safety.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE INN on Route 29, Mountside near Echo Lake Park

ROASTED TURKEYS from 9.95 Hot or Cold Dressing and Gravy

ZIGLER'S RESTAURANT (Cookery Department) Munn & Central E. O. OR. 4-8514



ELSIE READ, LEDGEWOOD, does some fancy acrobatics at Florham Park Arena, except Mondays, at the arena from 8 to 11 p. m.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

DUMMY EMANCIPATED AT LAST the dummy is really in the game. He has been emancipated by the new Laws, which took effect officially on October 1, and now has many rights he did not have before.

"Beyond Glory"

ALAN LADD and Donna Reed have an unusual romance in their co-starring drama, "Beyond Glory" Playing at the Maplewood Theater, Sunday through Tuesday, October 21-23.

Race Street

STARRING GEORGE Raft, plays at the Jersey Theater, Morristown, Sunday through Tuesday, October 24-26.

Crossword Puzzle

Sorry, but due to the limited space this week, we were unable to give our readers the weekly crossword puzzle.

FLORHAM PARK ARENA

FLORHAM SKATING Ridgetown Ave. Florham Park, N. J. Madison 6-6405

Zasu Pitts



WHO CO-STARS with William Powell and Irene Dunne in the Technicolor production, "Life With Father," on the screen of the Community Theater, starting Thursday, October 21, for one week.

"The Firefly" Back on Paper Mill Stage

Rudolf Friml's "The Firefly" will be back on the stage of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn for the first time since 1941 when Frank Carrington revived it on Monday, October 25 immediately after the end of the current run of "The Chocolate Soldier."

"Walls of Jericho"

ROSEMARIE BRANCATO, absent for more than a year, and Charles Yearley, whose last appearance in New Jersey took place more than two years ago, will make a triumphant return in the leading roles of "Nina" and "Jack Traversa," respectively.

AT TABLE OR COUNTER SERVICE AND TOP QUALITY FOOD--ALWAYS

TOPS The Restaurant 15 Hill Street, Newark 1, N. J. MICHELL 2-5100

KING CHICKEN SAYS

It's Not Too Long A Drive TO A DELICIOUS LUNCHEON AT The Chicken Barn

Current Impressions

OR AM I STICKING MY NECK OUT TOO FAR? Perhaps it comes with the season. Everybody seems to be doing it. What do you think of such and such? Sometimes you can win a prize for a right answer.

HITCHIN' POST INN

The Magic Fingers of LILLIAN BROWN at the Hammond Organ in the COCKTAIL LOUNGE

DELICIOUS MEALS IN HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE

YE OLDE VILLAGE INN Luncheon 12 to 3 - Dinner 5:30 to 8 Sunday Dinner 12 to 5

Historic Inn

ALA CARTE DINNER COCKTAIL BAR Regular Dinners \$1.50 up

YOU WILL FIND . . .

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

AT TABLE OR COUNTER SERVICE AND TOP QUALITY FOOD--ALWAYS

TOPS The Restaurant 15 Hill Street, Newark 1, N. J. MICHELL 2-5100

what you think of the coming election means to Gallup.

Meet RODNEY DAVIS "Master of the Keyboard" Radio and Recording Star at the SHERATON Cocktail Lounge

For a Pleasant Evening of Dining and Entertainment, Drive Out to VALLEY INN

For A REAL TREAT Try Our Taste Tempting Meals SCHWAEBISCHE ALB

Club Mayfair COCKTAIL LOUNGE & RESTAURANT TRY OUR SLICED TENDERLOIN

OLD HEIDELBERG RESTAURANT OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT ROUTE 29 SCOTCH PLAINS

THE BAVARIAN ROOM RESTAURANT announces the following week-end SPECIAL 7-COURSE DINNER \$3.00

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Montclair Concert Series Brings Five Top Artists

Montclair's outstanding concert course, sponsored by Unity Institute, will bring five notable artists to this area during the coming season.



BETTY GRABLE STANDS apprehensively as Cesar Romero, her husband in disguise, reads Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s future with wistful overtones in "That Lady in Ermine," the new musical, filmed in color by Technicolor, now playing at the Liberty Theater.

Amateur Dramatics May Begin to Hum With Little Theater League

Last Sunday an organization went into action that should really start things humming in the field of amateur dramatics.

Five seminars were held during the afternoon session, at which time various problems confronting the amateur dramatist were discussed.

part: "Let's put on a play." And so they did! Well, there's a lot more to it than that.

Many Representatives With representatives from a variety of organizations, ranging from well-established clubs to brand new ones, and from those having audiences for a mere handful to one which actually plays to thousands, the questions raised and comments made by those present were widespread and interesting.

Of particular interest was the seminar conducted by Mrs. Carl J. Bostelmann of the Mountain Lakes Theater Guild, discussing the desirability and possibility of conducting a statewide play tournament.

Following a buffet supper, the program continued in the evening with such noted personalities as Miss Zoe Lund Schiller, novelist and playwright, speaking on "New Plays in Community Theaters"; Mr. F. Cowles Strickland of Stanford University, Calif., "The Role of the Community Theater"; Harold Burris-Meyer of Stevens Institute of Technology, "Sound in the Theater"; and Arne Lundborg, art director for the Paper Mill Playhouse and with whom outstanding stage sets we are all familiar, who spoke on "Stage Designing."

The New Jersey Little Theater League got off to a good start in its aim to bring together the non-professional theater groups in the state for mutual aid and advancement in all phases of dramatic art, and to stimulate public interest in their activities.

The hostess club, the Foothill Playhouse, in itself was an inspiration, as it is the kind of a home which almost every amateur dramatic organization yearns for. Originally a stable for raising Palomino and Shetland Ponies (all traces of former occupants having been removed), it has been transformed into a real theatre workshop.

A Grant Discovery



RECOMMENDED by Cary Grant, lovely Betsy Drake won the feminine lead opposite him in RKO Radio's "Every Girl Should Be Married." Preceding her film debut, Miss Drake appeared in the English stage production of "Deep Are The Roots," where Grant first discovered her.

John Loder and Claire Luce at Montclair Theater Next Week

The Montclair Theater announces the special engagement by popular demand of the noted stage and screen star John Loder, co-starring with Claire Luce in "O' Mistress Mine," the brilliant comedy success by Terence Rattigan, for one week beginning Monday, October 25.

John Loder made his first stage appearance in the East last season in "For Love or Money." His latest motion picture was "Dishonored Lady" in which he appeared opposite Holy Lamarr. Other pictures include "How Green Was My Valley," "Scotland Yard," "Passage to Marseille" and "Wife of Monte Cristo."

MAPLEWOOD advertisement listing shows: "EMPEROR WALTZ" in Technicolor, "MAN FROM TEXAS" Sat. Mat.—"Superman", "BEYOND GLORY", "MICKEY".

New York City's most famous jail is called The Tombs.

RKO PROCTOR'S advertisement for "Rachel and the Stranger" featuring Loretta Young, William Holden, and Robert Mitchum.

LIBERTY advertisement for "That Lady in Ermine" featuring Betty Grable and Douglas Fairbanks.

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT! MORRISTOWN MOVIE GUIDE listing "The COMMUNITY" and "The HILARIOUS Stage Play".

LIFE WITH FATHER advertisement featuring William Powell and Irene Dunne.

PRICES Due to length, this feature will be shown on Sat. and Sun. at 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:37 and 9:49 p. m.

Next Attraction "JOHNNY BELINDA" advertisement.

THE JERSEY advertisement for "The Velvet Touch" featuring Rosalind Russell.

ACTION! SUSPENSE! BIG TOWN Scandal advertisement featuring Philip Reed.

Sunday Thru Tuesday TWIN HITS FOR ENTERTAINMENT advertisement.

GRIPPING SUSPENSE! RAFT-BENDIX-MAXWELL advertisement for "Race Street".

Songs of My Heart advertisement for a musical performance.

PALACE advertisement for "THE BABE RUTH STORY" and "The Walls of Jericho".

BEACON advertisement for "EAST ORANGE" and "HOLLYWOOD".

PIX Newsreel advertisement for "JOHNNY APOLLO".

★ NOW PLAYING ★ CRANFORD advertisement for "BEYOND GLORY" and "MICKY".

ELIZABETH advertisement for "LADY IN ERMINE" and "MY FAVORITE WIFE".

IRVINGTON advertisement for "CORONER CREEK" and "FOREIGN AFFAIR".

LINDEN advertisement for "BEYOND GLORY" and "SIGN OF THE RAM".

MADISON advertisement for "A DATE WITH JUDY" and "MAN EATERS-OF KUMAON".

MAPLEWOOD advertisement for "THE EMPEROR WALTZ" and "MAN FROM TEXAS".

MILLBURN advertisement for "EMPEROR WALTZ" and "MAN FROM TEXAS".

MORRISTOWN advertisement for "LIFE WITH FATHER" and "THE VELVET TOUCH".

NEWARK advertisement for "TRIPLE THREAT" and "JOHNNY BELINDA".

RAHWAY advertisement for "WALLS OF JERICHO" and "THE BABE RUTH STORY".

ROSELLE PARK advertisement for "MELODY TIME" and "RETURN OF THE BADMEN".

SOUTH ORANGE advertisement for "MELODY TIME" and "RETURN OF THE BADMEN".

QUAINT, YET MODERN See The NEW CYPRESS ROOM advertisement for luncheon, tea, dinner, and cocktails.

When in Morristown Let's Meet at the TOWN HOUSE advertisement for cocktails, soda, and dinner.

FLAGSHIP RESTAURANT advertisement for lunch and dinner, featuring The Cromwell Trio and The Stan Nelson Trio.

"The Drunkard" advertisement for a musical.

GAY NETTIQUES advertisement for a musical.

NEWARK advertisement for "TRIPLE THREAT" and "JOHNNY BELINDA".

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NEWARK advertisement for "TRIPLE THREAT" and "JOHNNY BELINDA".

Townley's Celebrates First Anniversary advertisement.

Fire Temporarily Closes Howard Johnson advertisement.

Hunt Club Room advertisement for Phyllis Mansfield's entertainment.

Paper Mill Playhouse advertisement for "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" and "THE FIREFLY".

MONTCLAIR advertisement for "O' MISTRESS MINE" featuring John Loder and Claire Luce.

THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT advertisement for Swedish smorgasbord.

The Teen-Ager Looks Around

BY BOB AGMAN
Columbia High School
Maplewood

The fertile brain of one of America's foremost cartoonists, Al Capp, has succeeded in producing a new sensation to captivate the imagination of the more literate minded public. The enticing antics of the shmoo have already endeared it to the present generation. A shmoo, as the littlest child and oldest grandpa will readily tell you, is a delightful creature that can and does produce anything from milk and eggs to clothes and collar buttons at the slightest provocation. They also have the charming ability to multiply at a rate faster than they can be used, thus insuring everybody of a permanent supply.

Sounds good, huh? A local high school history class spent some time discussing the advantages and the disadvantages of shmooos and their observations are definitely worth considering.

Those opposed, immediately point out the pertinent fact that shmooos, in providing all the needs of the people, would stop the wheels of progress. After all, for 6,000 years man has advanced from the caves to his present high level chiefly because he did not know where his next meal was coming from. So long as there are people with ambi-

tion enough to try to find an easier way to do things, civilization will progress, but when man becomes self-satisfied with his accomplishments, and he has no need to improve himself, there is danger of stagnation and decline.

Effect of Shmooos

To cite an example, consider the fall of the Roman Empire. Its citizens attained a very high intellectual and social state, so high that they did not try to surpass themselves. They allowed themselves to degenerate because they had no real physical needs that were not already filled. Would shmooos, because of their all-satisfying habits, bring about this situation?

An emphatic "no" was the answer of shmoo-supporters. The usefulness of the shmoo would allow man to use that extra period of time, when he normally works for a living, to better himself in many ways. His activities would take the form of a new interest in fine arts. The inquisitive mind would have ample opportunity to explore the mysteries of the universe, and the benefits to humanity in all fields are beyond imagination. Because human demand knows no limit, it will always crave something better.

There in a nutshell you have it. Would shmooos cause man to sit back in his easy chair and waste away his time, or would they have the opposite effect of spurring him on to greater endeavor because of the elimination of his needs? A most thought-provoking question.

How Retired Couple Found Low Cost Way To Go South for Winter

Write for the free booklet that tells how thousands of retired couples add years to their lives by going to the fabulous land of the sun every winter. Valuable booklet completely describes new better way of living South at amazing low-cost—all necessary information included. Thousands avoid colds, snow and ice, furnace tending—they have glorious fun in the sun at no more cost than staying home. You, too, can do it. Write Harry Williams, Box 159A, Bound Brook, N. J.

Know Your Film For Better Photos

Many amateurs seem baffled by the many varieties of film available for their cameras. They switch from one type to another seeking one that will give them the magic key to perfect pictures, and usually

end up in disappointment. Actually the problem is quite simple. All popular films fall into two categories: orthochromatic and panchromatic. The former is generally characterized by slow speed, wide exposure latitude, relatively fine grain and a partial blindness to red. This blindness causes lips to photograph almost

black, sunburn and red skin tones to appear darker than in real life and freckles and skin blemishes to appear more prominently. Orthochromatic film is identified by the ending "chrome" on its name, as Plenachrome and Verichrome, or by such names as Commercial Ortho. While not too satisfactory for portraits of

women, its wide exposure latitude makes it an ideal film for general purpose photography under good natural sunlight conditions. Panchromatic films generally require less exposure. They "see" all colors more accurately in terms of black and white gradations. They are usually identified by such names as Super Panchromatic. Su-

preme, Super Pan Press, Pjus-X. If extremely big enlargements are desired or fine detail is important, the slower panchromatic films are useful because of their fine grain. And if grain is less important than speed, the very fast panchromatic films will solve many difficult photo problems. The best thing to do is to pick

one brand and type of film and use it constantly until you become thoroughly familiar with its characteristics. You will find, once you know how to use it, that one film will be perfect for almost all your picture problems. Stick to it faithfully until you have some very good reason to change.

Be glad you waited the all new **DeJUR** is here!

\$127.50 with fade-matic control

Easy enough for a 13-year old to use—still the most professional camera on the market. Fade-in, fade-out control gives real Hollywood effects. Constant speed for 19 full feet. Instant stop on last inch. Six speeds for slow-motion tricks. Simple magazine film loading—takes 3 seconds. Single frame control for "stills," animated cartoons, titles. See a demonstration today.

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at the Center
Phone Millburn 6-0526

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The coupled range finder makes it a cinch to get every picture in sharp focus, and the Kodak Anastar f/2.5 LUMENIZED Lens is made for color work. Flash shutter to 1/200. This is a camera you'll want to have along on your fall outings. See it here. \$86.58, tax inc.

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New Jersey's Largest Photo Supply House
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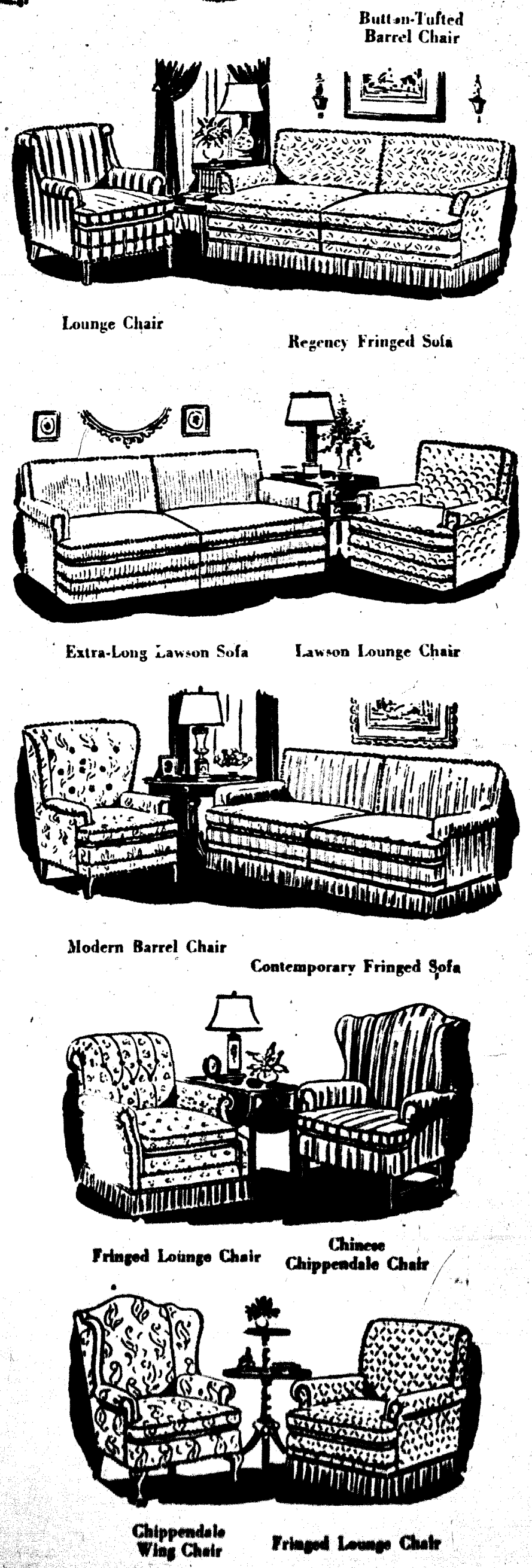
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| \$69. | \$189. |
| (Regularly \$115) | (Regularly \$229) |

Deep-cushioned sofas . . . deep-seated chairs purposely planned to go together, with luxurious, new fabrics coordinated in color, related in design . . . to create a new room for your contented living, a room to remember for its utter comfort, its come-again air! Choose your favorite style from 4 sofas and 8 chairs. Then select a desired fabric to cover from McManus Bros.' extensive, available display of the most beautiful designs and colors. Tell us how you want the pieces trimmed . . . you can have moss fringe; heavy bullion fringe or studded nail heads or, if you prefer, some of the pieces are obtainable with a smart, valance-base. Have no qualms about construction for it is guaranteed to be the best obtainable today. Choose whatever you need—a graceful, bow-front, deep-winged Chippendale Chair; a more-than-six-foot length, modern Lawson Sofa with its wide restful arms . . . McManus Bros. will have your selection custom-built by Tomlinson (Please allow approximately 5 weeks for delivery). And, remember, only 20% down sends any or all pieces to your home!

FURNITURE BY TOMLINSON

If CONFIDENCE in your furniture is important to you . . . then the name of Tomlinson is one to remember! Tomlinson is one of the fine names McManus Bros. is proud to feature—a house that CONSISTENTLY remembers craftsmanship and precision construction must always share the honors with fashion and beauty!



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