

Jubilee Days
Are Coming!!
Jan. 19, 20, 21

SUMMIT HERALD

O J Forman Co
Monmouth, Ill

Jubilee Days
Are Coming!!
Jan. 19, 20, 21

61st Year, No. 32

Telephone
Summit 6-4000

FIRST SECTION
(In two sections)

SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1950

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Budget Forecast Denotes 1950 Hike Despite a Surplus

Despite a surplus of 1949 city funds, a preview of the city's 1950 budget indicated that city expenditures will be upped this year. This was disclosed at an informal hearing held Monday night by Common Council and representatives of various civic groups.

Figures will not be available for publication until the introduction of the budget ordinance which is slated for Council's January 17 meeting. A public hearing will be held February 7.

The surplus of 1949 city funds, earmarked for municipal improvements scheduled for the current year.

Otto F. Taylor, chairman of finance, explained that certain unexpended 1949 appropriations will offset proposed improvements except in the case of schools. He said that Common Council does not expect to issue any bonds during the coming year.

Civic Groups Present

Among those discussing the tentative budget with Common Council were: Mrs. Joel B. Peterson, president of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Anna Murray, Mrs. Bjornulf Johnson, Mrs. William Sertorius, Mrs. Richard L. Miller, all League members; W. C. Klein, president of the Summit General Civic Association; Mrs. Gerald H. Winsor, president of the Library Board of Trustees, Edward Dedering, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and Charles D. Hartman, president of the West Summit Civic Association.

Pointing out that the Board of Education's proposed expenditures were not included in the budget reviewed Monday night, Mr. Taylor said it will be completed before the end of this week. He estimated that Board of Education expense will absorb 40 per cent of the budget.

Declaring that more than 95 per cent of last year's total taxes have been collected, Mr. Taylor termed the 1949 collection as "very gratifying."

In addition to Common Council members and Mayor Percy Bland, city departmental heads were present to clarify the fine points in questions asked by the civic representatives.

Voters Must Re-Register On Changing Address

Registered voters changing address, even within the city, must re-register. This is the note of caution from City Clerk William R. Gibson. He says that every year a number of residents lose their votes for failing to re-register. The new registration may be completed at the clerk's office in the Municipal Building during regular hours.

Named to Hospital Board

Dr. Robert S. Milligan, city physician, of 42 Elm street, was appointed to the board of managers of the new hospital in New Providence Township, for a five-year term by the County Board of Freeholders at the organization meeting of that body in Elizabeth last week.

Coasting Becoming a Lost Sport Except in Few Havens

The thrill of tobogganing down a snow-packed hill is being out-lived at an almost two to one ratio in municipalities of this area, the Herald learned in a survey this week.

Not only are the legal highways depriving the kids of the joy of feeling the wind sting their faces as their sleds whiz over the snow, but nature seems to be holding them out also. However, the kids are placing their bets on nature's relenting and as far as highways are concerned, youngsters indicated yesterday that they will take a chance on not getting caught.

On that premise it would seem that the towns that make provisions for sledding probably will come out better "accidentally speaking" than the "prohibition municipalities."

For the past two years Summit has been a "prohibition" city despite pressure from such "anti-prohibition" groups as the PTAs and the Lay Committee on Education. Now it is reported that near-by Millburn has joined the ranks of the "prohibitionists" through an ordinance passed last year. Summit's has, meanwhile, is that of the unwritten law.

High on the lists of the winter wonderlands are Union and Montclair.

In Union, the Recreation and Public Properties Department in conjunction with the police department designate one street in every section for the sport. This totals approximately 24 partially or entirely blocked streets.

According to Mrs. Esther Egbert, supervisor of recreation, these streets are available for coming from 2 to 7 p. m. on school days and 1 to 7 on Saturday and Sunday. At night the barricades are lit.

(Continued on Page 17)



Red Cross Names Smith Chairman Of '50 Fund Drive

Haddon H. Smith, assistant vice-president of the First National Bank and Trust Co., was appointed chairman of the 1950 Red Cross fund drive, according to an announcement made this week by A. Clifford Bernard, chairman of the Summit Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mr. Smith, who has been active in past Red Cross and Community Chest campaigns, is commanding officer of the 21st Infantry Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. He holds the rank of major. He is also treasurer of the Family Service Association and a member of the Summit Rotary Club. He resides at 36 West End avenue.

In making the appointment, Mr. Bernard said, "The success of the coming Red Cross drive in March will, in no small degree, be due to the efforts of Haddon H. Smith, who I have the honor and privilege to appoint as general campaign chairman. I have every confidence in Mr. Smith's ability to carry on a successful campaign and to surround himself with an able and enthusiastic group of workers to whom is delegated the general house-to-house solicitation."

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Smith said, "I am honored to have this opportunity to serve the Red Cross and I am sure that with the help of those who have so liberally aided the Red Cross in past years, and those newcomers to the Summit area, the 1950 fund raising campaign will achieve its goal. Ever ready to serve the needs of our people, the Red Cross has been a symbol of service, not only in the regular community work of our local Chapter, but also throughout the nation and abroad, wherever and whenever disaster strikes."

"I am pleased to be able to report that our local Chapter's budget requirements for the coming year will show a decrease from the requirements of the previous year. We can and will, during the 1950 campaign, raise the funds necessary to carry out our vital work, some of which includes our Chapter's program at Lyons Veterans Hospital, transcribing braille for the blind, Junior Red Cross, home service, and home nursing, as well as our area's share of the necessary funds for national disaster relief, and the continuing call for Red Cross service by veterans and their families."

'49's Polio Toll Roughens Path of New Dimes Drive

The 1950 March of Dimes campaign must hit a new high, "if the nation, state and county are to undo the ravages of the blackest toll of infantile paralysis in history," Postmaster Daniel J. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the campaign funds, said yesterday in urging everyone to double his contribution to the drive which opens this Monday.

The year 1949, the postmaster said, was the most severe in the 12-year history of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. With more than 40,000 persons stricken, funds of the National Foundation were virtually depleted, he pointed out, and it was necessary to conduct an emergency drive for the first time in the organization's history.

The Summit chairman declared that the epidemic drive provided stop-gap funds barely enabling the National Foundation to carry on through the last three difficult months of 1949. But if those who were stricken are to continue receiving help, resources must be replenished in the forthcoming March of Dimes solicitation of funds, January 16-31, the postmaster said.

Difficulties Increase

"The financial problems involved in caring for polio victims are increasingly difficult not only because of wide-spread epidemics but also because of soaring medical and equipment costs," he said. "Only an enormously successful March of Dimes appeal will enable the National Foundation to provide continuing care for the thousands already stricken while at the same time preparing for any eventuality 1950 may bring. The year 1949 has taught us that we must be alerted for extremes."

In a letter mailed this week to hundreds of residents in Summit by the Summit Infantile Paralysis Committee, it is stated that "a near-epidemic has stricken this state and county, and has left in its wake hundreds of crippled children who will need care and treatment for months and perhaps years to come."

The letter requests that all donations be sent to Mrs. G. Merrill Brown, treasurer of the Summit Committee, Post Office Box 405, Summit.

Honorary chairman for the coming drive is Mayor Percy B. Bland, ex-Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr. is chairman emeritus and Mrs. Reginald Pearson, treasurer emeritus. Mrs. Charles Forbinger is vice chairman and Michael M. Formichella, secretary.

Members of the special gifts committee include Mrs. Harriet Ahern, Mrs. Lawrence Finnegan, Mrs. Samuel Garguilo, Mrs. J. Norbert Gelson, Miss Adele M. Lynch, Miss Ruth Peterson and Mrs. Edwin C. Walsh.

Those serving on the general committee are Harold Ahern, Michael Barnack, Albert J. Bartholomew, Walter P. Bluntschli, Richard L. Corby, Jr., Carl S. Hulett, Harry W. Edgar, Allan R. Devenney, Roberts V.S. Reed, Robert O. Peterson, Dean H. Travis, Rev. Elmer F. Francis, Rev. Jesse Lyons, Rev. Leonard V. Buschman, Rev. Harry S. Carlson, Msgr. John P. Lenihan, Rabbi Aaron Mausko, Harlan S. Kennedy, Harry W. Doyle, J. Jerome Kaplan, Miss Edna Brandenburg, Wendell H. Woodside, F. A. Willis, Jr., Major Newman C. Wade, Rev. R. S. Speaks, John E. Nevill, Salem Hourly, Mrs. W. P. Bonnell, Louis Clulio, Dr. Samuel Eason, Mrs. Mae Pearson, Dr. Edward E. Felappa, Nicholas Hussey, James McMurray, Dr. Robert S. Milligan and Charles Schreck.

Republican Women to Hear Faulkner Plan

The Women's Federation of Republican Clubs of Union County will meet January 20 at 8:15 p. m. at the Westfield YMCA to hear H. C. Faulkner, chairman of the Faulkner Commission, speak on the findings and recommendations of that group.

James Smith of the New Jersey League of Municipalities will give reasons for opposing the Faulkner Plan. The general public is invited to attend.

American Legion Annual Card Party Feb. 13

The Post and Auxiliary of Summit Post No. 138 will hold its annual card party in St. Teresa's auditorium on the evening following Lincoln's Birthday, Monday, February 13.

A big array of door and table prizes are in store for those attending. Refreshments will be served.



THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME in municipal fiscal matters is explained to representatives of the various civic groups of the city Monday night when the Common Council held a "preview" session on the proposed 1950 city budget. Above, from left to right, Mrs. Joel B. Peterson, president of the League of

Nature Club to See Films of Grand Canyon

Kingsland Camp, actuary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of Newark, will present an illustrated lecture on "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado River" to the Summit Nature Club, Thursday evening, January 19, at 8:15 at the YMCA. Guests are invited to view to becoming members.

Mr. Camp, a professional mathematician, claims New Jersey as his home since he spent his boyhood in Newark, received his advanced training at Rutgers University, and is active in several regional societies. As a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries he has contributed papers to their literature. He is a director of the Duodecimal Society, a member of the American Geographical Society and the National Audubon Society, and is vice-president of the Newark Museum Nature Club.

During his spare time Mr. Camp packs his camera, bags and color film and travels by any means necessary to out-of-the-way spots in order to record their beauties to share with others. These amateur explorations have led him to Mexico, through the High Sierras and Rockies to the interior of Canada.

Next Thursday Mr. Camp will take his audience with him by camera to the bottom of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River on foot, with the return trip by pack train.

Local Physician Will Discuss Socialization

Dr. Norman W. Burritt, of 29 Beechwood road, will be guest speaker at an open meeting of the Overlook Women's Auxiliary which will be held Monday at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist Church. The meeting had previously been scheduled for the nurses' home.

A question and answer period will follow Dr. Burritt's address, "Socialized Medicine and What It Would Mean To Us."

Dr. Burritt is a nose and throat specialist on the Overlook staff. Interested in state and county medical activities in addition to local ones, he is chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Union County Medical Society. He also is a member of the Welfare Committee of the Medical Society of New Jersey and is an alternate to the State Nominating Society of New Jersey.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. John W. White, Jr., and Mrs. Harrison Hall. Junior Service League members will serve tea following the meeting. Mrs. Saxton Seward is chairman of the tea committee.

Many TB Seals Unpaid

Reminders to tardy recipients of Union County Tuberculosis health seals are being sent this week. To date the seal sale for 1949 is less than the year previous. With a goal of \$80,000, returns thus far are only \$55,000. Persons who received seals are urged to send in their donations.

Top Rating for Hospitals Again Given Overlook

Overlook Hospital again is included in the annual list of approved hospitals issued by the American College of Surgeons. The listing carries the notation that the hospital's School of Nursing is approved by the State Board of Nurse Examiners. The capacity of the hospital is given as 145 beds and 41 bassinets.

The American College of Surgeons grades hospitals of the United States and Canada each year and those meeting the requirements for approval are incorporated in a yearly list. There are three classifications: fully approved, meaning that the hospital has met all requirements and is carrying them out in an acceptable manner; provisionally approved, meaning hospital has accepted requirements and is endeavoring to put them into effect but for lack of time or other acceptable reason has not been able to do so in every detail, or the hospital was failing at time of survey to comply sufficiently with the requirements to merit full approval, and, last, not approved, which means the hospital has not met the requirements in an acceptable manner.

Overlook was fully approved and granted a certificate of approval.

High School PTA's To Get Report on Building Expansion

The new addition to the Junior-Senior High School building now nearing completion will be the topic at a joint meeting of the schools' PTA's which will be held in the High School auditorium Monday at 8:15 p. m.

Roberts v.s. Reed, superintendent of schools, will explain the many advantages which will ensue to the education program because of the new facilities being made available.

A. J. Bartholomew, principal of Senior High School, will go into details as to next year's prospective time schedule, when both schools will go on single session dismising shortly before 3 p. m. He will also describe plans for the new lunch room which will seat 400 pupils at each of three sittings and comment upon the new practice room for the band.

Col. Robert E. Woodward, principal of Junior High School, will call attention to other physical changes made possible by expanded floor space, as well as to the intended use of the new facilities. Complete floor plans of the whole building as it will appear when completed will be given to each person attending Monday night's meeting.

Questions from the audience will be answered.

City GOP Meets Tonight

The Summit Republican City Committee will meet this evening at the Police Court room in the Municipal Building.

Berry Denies Lax Charges Aimed at Board of Health

Starting his fourth year as president of the Board of Health, Dr. C. Hartley Berry Monday defended the Board against accusations of being lax in enforcing the health code.

"The Board is not lax," he stressed. "It's living up to the law." Dr. Berry's rebuttal followed recent statements made by objectors to the proposed Housing Authority who claimed that the health board should enforce its laws more strictly.

Dr. Berry was reelected president and Mrs. Ehrick H. Wright was named vice president at the organization meeting held Monday night.

Henry B. Twombly, board member, pointed out that the health board has no say as to the condition of a building as long as it is sanitary.

Dr. Berry added, "We can't do anything about tearing a building down unless it is a threat to health."

Palmer J. Lathrop, board member, and Judge John L. Hughes, board counsel, were appointed by Dr. Berry to a new committee designed to streamline the city building code. Plumbing inspector Walter Crann will make suggestions for code changes.

Other committees named were: Finance, Mr. Twombly and Adolph F. Corradi; law and ordinance, Mr. Twombly and Mr. Lathrop; laboratory milk and communicable disease, Dr. Berry, infant welfare and publicity, Mrs. Wright; mosquito supervision, Mr. Corradi; legal matters, Mr. Twombly; and hygiene and nutrition, Mr. Lathrop.

Free X-Rays Planned for City Residents

Free chest X-rays will be given to the residents of Summit under the auspices of the New Jersey Department of Health on March 13, 14 and 15. It was announced yesterday by Dr. Henry P. Dengler, health officer.

Dr. Dengler said that the mobile X-ray unit will be located in various parts of the city at strategic hours in order to accommodate the most persons. The health officer plans to have the unit visit the industrial areas during the most convenient hours for workers and at other times stationed in the center of the city. Exact hours will be announced at a later date. The X-ray survey is limited to persons 16 years of age or over.

Women Veterans Invited To Join Summit Post

Summit Post No. 138, American Legion, is inviting all former service women to join the post. By a resolution recently passed, women members will have the special privilege of using the Legion Home for meetings of their own.

It has been the general feeling of those who served in the armed forces—Waco, Waves, Wars—that they would like to meet by themselves. In accordance, Commander Willis invites all who served to contact him.

New Civic Group Offers City 'Local Level' Plan for Housing

A seven-point plan for solving Summit's sub-standard housing problem by providing for action at a local level with local funds was submitted this week to the Common Council by the newly-formed Summit General Civic Association, Inc. The plan, the Association states, does not involve transfer of community responsibility to an "autonomous or semi-autonomous authority" but keeps it in the hands of the elected city representatives.

According to John H. Nair of 9 Dunbar drive, president of the Association, the plan is designed to accomplish the following:

1—Provide for present, permanent low-income residents but

Housing Hearing Jan. 17

The second adjourned hearing on the proposed Housing Authority Ordinance will take place Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. at the Council rooms at the Municipal Building, Springfield avenue.

As Council President Hickok pointed out last week, there will be no decision reached at this meeting and other regular business of the Council will be disposed of before opening the Housing Authority hearing.

Articles of incorporation were filed at Elizabeth and Trenton on January 5, it was disclosed. The stated purposes of the new association are briefly "to preserve the general character of the Beacon Hill section as a desirable residential community; to create and promote good feeling, coordination and unity of action among residents of the section and to cooperate with other similar groups for the benefit of the section and the city."

Other officers and trustees elected at the Sunday meeting are as follows:

H. L. Hilyard, 25 Fernwood road, first vice president; H. Stanley Krusen, 3 Fernwood road, second vice president; A. G. Ganz, 16 Edgemont avenue, secretary; F. R. Seales, 29 Edgemont avenue, treasurer.

Trustees are John E. Reeves, 35 Ox Bow Lane; G. H. Young, 12 Lorraine road; E. Wallace Wilkinson, 81 Hillcrest avenue; Edwin Carter, 27 Beacon road; John E. Flemming, 1 Iris road.

Officers will serve until the annual meeting which will be held in April.

Hikers to See View From Washington Rock

The last hike scheduled for Washington Rock, South Mountain Reservation, was just after a heavy snow storm and a trail had to be broken through heavy snow. This wooded ridge, so close to the cities, affords views of New York and the New Jersey metropolitan areas from the George Washington Bridge to the Outerbridge Crossing and southwestward along the Watchung Range. There will be no stop for lunch on this walk.

Members will meet at the administration building, Warranaco Park, Elizabeth, at 9:15 a. m. or the Lackawanna station, Millburn, at 9:45 on Sunday, the 15th. Helen McMillen of Elizabeth will be the leader.

Stork Busier Than Ever in '49, Health Board Reports

Births to Summit residents increased during 1949 with a total of 324 as compared with 313 for the year before. It was disclosed yesterday by the Board of Health in its annual report. However, the overall registration of births in the city, which includes births to out-of-town residents who are patients at Overlook and thus registered in this city, dropped for the second consecutive year.

The statistics show that during 1949 1,107 children will claim Summit as their birthplace even though some of them will be reared elsewhere. In 1948 this figure was 1,113 and in 1947 was 1,100.

Deaths among the city's residents were 145 in 1949 as compared with 160 for the year before but total fatalities, including the deaths of out-of-town residents at Overlook, listed with the local Board of Health rose from 268 in 1948 to 281 last year.

Figures for 1949 list 22 infant mortality cases as compared with 16 in 1948. During both 1948 and 1949 the mortality rate to children of Summit parents was listed at four.

The mentioned figures include births and deaths of all patients at Overlook Hospital and the statistics supplied by out-of-town sources when involving Summit residents.

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STRAND THEATRE!!!
SUMMIT
WILL YOU BE THE
LUCKY ONE?

Mail them through the Classified Ads in this issue or names and addresses of local residents. Look for YOUR name. If you find it, clip it and bring it to the Summit Herald office, 22 Bank street, Summit for a free movie ticket.

Man Charged with Drunken Driving

Ambrose B. Finnerty, 34, of Morris avenue, was released on \$225 bail late Saturday after he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. Police said he

was picked up at Park and Ashwood avenues by Patrolman Philip Trindell. Dr. Robert S. Milligan, city physician, pronounced him unfit to drive.

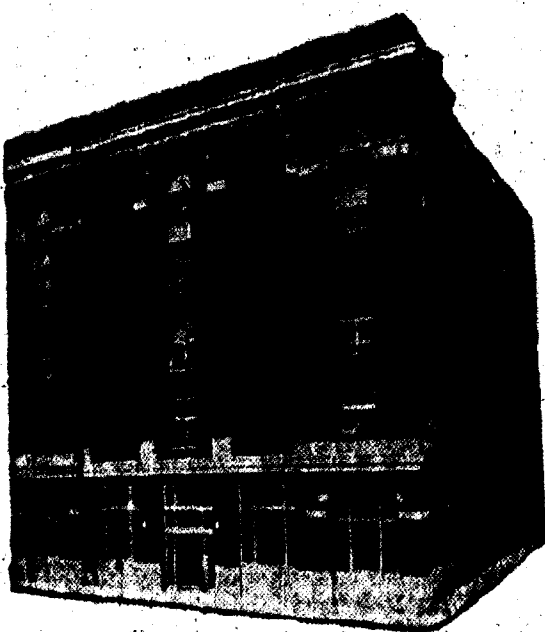
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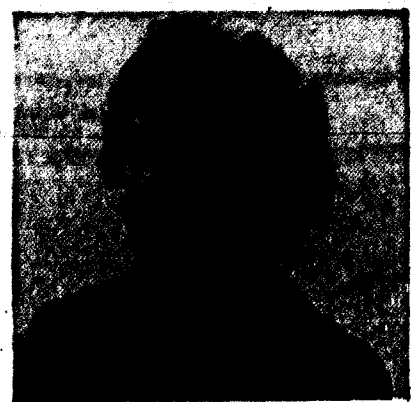


The SUMMIT EXPRESS COMPANY, Inc.

66-76 Railroad Avenue SUMMIT 6-0815 Summit, N. J.

International Social Figure To Speak Here

Author and cosmopolitan, Countess Eleanor Palffy, will be guest speaker at the Fortnightly Club's meeting, Wednesday, January 18 at 8:15 p.m. at the High



School auditorium. Deseret will be served prior to the meeting at 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian parish house.

James Michener, previously scheduled to appear, was forced to cancel his engagement because of an unexpected European trip. Countess Palffy, through her book "Largely Fiction" and numerous magazine articles has given the public the vivid impressions and astute conclusions of an internationally known social figure. Among the magazines she has contributed to, are the New Yorker, Atlantic Monthly and Harpers Bazaar.

Born in a Rhode Island home- stead that has been in her family since 1680, Countess Palffy lived for two turbulent decades in Continental Europe. The woman whose Colonial home was visited by Na-

thaniel Greene and Benjamin Franklin claims that "by good council and suggested reading Walter Lippman was her alma mater."

Living in Paris after the termination of her marriage to a prominent New York attorney, the former Rhode Islander met and married Count Palffy. In his semi- feudal ancestral castle in Czechoslovakia and surrounding capitals of Europe, Countess Palffy had the opportunity to observe and record the doing of many interesting and unusual persons.

Returning to Washington, D.C., shortly after the fall of France, her series of dinners made social history in the war-time capital. In addition to her social life, Countess Palffy worked as a national speaker for the Red Cross, a Nurses Aid, and a Walter Reid Gray Lady.

The countess gaily reveals that her combined role of grandmother, author, lecturer and social celebrity finds her "having a better time today than I've ever had before." Her darting mind and brilliant play with words combine in her writing and speaking the continental manner of a more graceful era.

She is, however, equally at home as an American and her next book has the tentative title, "Partly Fact." She has disclosed that it is "about New Englanders—God help them, for I won't."

In her lectures Eleanor Palffy discusses the customs of Europe and America as seen through her lifetime. She compares American and European men and women, their different outlook on manners, morals, marriage, and the upbringing of children. She also touches on the psychology of clothes, home decoration, city and country life.

Mrs. Walter MacNair and her committee are in charge of the desert arrangements.

Kiwanis Honors Herald Writer

W. H. Woodside of the Herald editorial staff was guest of honor at the Kiwanis Club luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel Beechwood.

Kiwanis Secretary Harry Kates on behalf of his club presented the Herald representative with a travelling leather zipper secretary in testimony of the club's appreciation of the recipient's doing public relations work for the club during the last five years.

Mr. Woodside in his response paid tribute to the services rendered and being continued in this community by that service club. He expressed the pleasure he has derived in his association with Kiwanis.

President Harry Edgar declared that the honored guest had "contributed immeasurably to the 'finest kind' of relations between the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs."

Women Voters To Test Political I.Q. of Members

League of Women Voters members and their guests will have their political I.Q.s tested next week in a series of meetings to be held at members' homes to discuss the topic, "What Does the United States Mean to You?"

Five different groups will meet over coffee cups, draw numbers from a hat, and attempt to answer such question as are important to good citizen participation in government. The "whys," "whys," and "hows" will be asked and the importance of party affiliation, and active individual participation will be discussed as well as candidates from the point of view of selection for nomination through election.

Quiz meetings will be held Monday, January 16, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. B. Johnson; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur G. Lange, 147 Canoe Brook Parkway; Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Jacob Trepp, 139 Maple street; Thursday, 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Madden, 18 Druid Hill road, and Friday, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Winthrop Means, 35 Whitledge road.

Another group of workshop meetings on the national fiscal policy will be held for three consecutive Wednesday mornings beginning January 25. All meetings will begin at 9:30 a. m. and will take place at the home of Mrs. William Woodward, 99 Beechwood road.

The discussions will include what the taxpayer pays, what he gets for his money, the president's new tax program, how it will be spent. The object of these workshops is to train leaders in general fiscal policy of the national government so that they may be ready to lead discussion groups on tax-supported legislation as it occurs and to enter into later sessions based on a study of the Hoover Commission report.

On Reunion Committee

Bertram A. Warren of this city is a member of the committee arranging for the New Jersey Camp Dudley reunion to be held Sunday, January 15, at 7 p. m. at the Montclair YMCA.

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Look over the 1950 Buick line, which these two high-fashioned honeys represent, and decide for yourself if that's truth or just talk.

Nineteen—Yes, 19—smart new and varied models to choose from, and all with the eye-catching styling of bold-lined bumper-guard grilles, sleek tapering fenders, the over-all look of a jet plane in flight.

Three full series—SPECIAL, SUPER and ROADMASTER—with SPECIAL models available in both standard or de luxe finish.

Three separate power plants—in five horsepower ratings—all more powerful, higher in compression, all Fireball valve-in-heads—and one of them, the sensational new F-263, giving SUPER models extra brilliance on the road.

Four wheelbases—all planned for riding comfort—with overhang reduced to make parking and garaging easier. Roominess galore, with rear seats as much as 13 inches wider.

Plenty of outlook as well. And the abiding comfort of coil springs on all four wheels. And the steady going of

torque-tube drive—plus Safety-Ride rims for comfort plus control.

Then look at prices—do they really fit any budget?

They range from the fine-car level of the ROADMASTER down to just above-the-lowest figures on the SPECIAL. But even these are so little above anything else—buy you so many more years of happy use—and give you a car of such consistently-better trade-in value—that you'll find Buick reachable by buyers in any price range.

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Kenagys to Be Hosts
Athenaeum Speaker
 Thomas R. Reid, speaker at the Athenaeum tonight, will be the guest of Mr. and H. G. Kenagy of 20 Manor Hill road. Other guests will be Rev. David Kenagy, D.D., president of the Athenaeum, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer of Essex Falls. Mr. Palmer, a vice-president of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.,

Newark, was named in 1945, along with Mr. Reid, as one of the ten outstanding young U. S. businessmen. Both were prominent at that time in affairs of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Kenagy and Mr. Reid were recently members of a panel which discussed communications in business before the American Speech Association at its annual meeting in Chicago.

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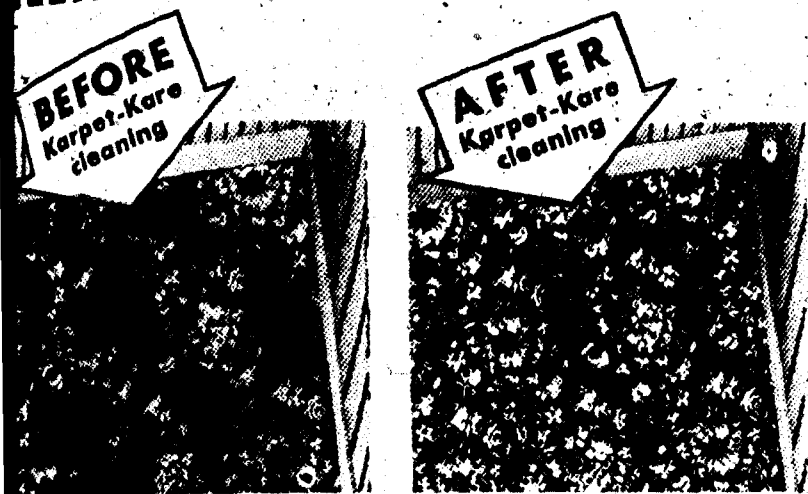
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KIWANIS INSTALLS OFFICERS—Art Messner of Welton Johnson, extreme left, is the new first vice Chatham, left center, Kiwanis Lieutenant governor, president. Bryant W. Griffin, retiring president, greets Harry W. Edgar, incoming president, whom he stands behind Mr. Kates. Matthews M. Simpson, new installed together with his staff of officers at the second vice president, stands right front, and to the clubs' luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel Beechwood, extreme right, H. Marsh Shorrock, succeeding him. Harry Kates, left front, succeed himself as secretary. (Photo by Jay.)

Summit Teachers Attend Dinner to State Legislators

Various Summit residents, leaders in various levels of public education, were prominent at the annual dinner tendered by the Union County Conference of Teachers Associations to Union County Assemblymen and State Senator Kenneth C. Hand last night at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth.

Among those from Summit attending were Roberts v. S. Reed, superintendent of schools; President J. Ross Tuttle of the Board of Education; Leonard E. Best, another member of the board, who is president of the Union County Association of Boards of Education and chairman of the N. J. Lay Committee on State Aid for Schools; also President James

B. Wiebe of the Summit Teachers Association and his associate members Joseph P. McClellan, S. Dorothy Stuart, Elsie Parkhurst, Charles Bogart, J. Binkley Hoff and Holmes A. Cliver, vice-chairman of the Union County Association of Teachers Associations and chairman of the dinner committee.

Three Summit Men Members of Yale Glee Club

Three Summit men have recently completed a holiday tour with the Yale University Glee Club that took them to New Orleans, Texas and numerous mid-western states. The trio was David S. Pettie, Class of 1951, Newton A. Burgess, Jr., Class of 1950 and Richard Hamilton, also Class of 1950.

Pettie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Pettie of 15 Euclid avenue; Burgess is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Burgess, 53 High street, and Hamilton the son of Mrs. Harry T. Hamilton, 24 Ridge road. Burgess and Pettie have been glee club members for two years each while Hamilton is a third year member.

The three were selected by the director of the club from a group of more than 200 students who auditioned for the singing club Hamilton prepared for Yale at Phillips Exeter Academy and is a member of St. Elmo, the White Sox, and manager of the student sales agency.

Burgess prepared for Yale at Phillips Andover Academy and served in the Army in the Pacific theater. At Yale he has been a member of the freshman glee club, Apollo Glee Club, the Highlanders singing group, and Chi Phi fraternity.

Pettie is a graduate of the New Trier Township High School at Winnetka, Ill., and saw action in France with the infantry. He was awarded a Purple Heart and Bronze star. At Yale he has been a member of the Elizabethan Club and United World Federalists.

Antique Firearms To Be Shown at Scout Hobby Show

Early American firearms, including types used in the French and Indian wars and in the "warring of the West" will be a feature of the Scout Hobby Show slated for February 11 from 1 to 9 p.m. at Central Presbyterian parish house. The show is being sponsored by Scout Post and Troop 62 of which P. J. Kreider is scoutmaster.

An exhibit of more than 50 guns, consisting of hand arms and rifles with examples of flintlocks, percussion cap guns and modern cartridge guns, will be shown. The display is being arranged by O. C. Eliason of Chatham and J. S. Edwards and son, James, Troop 62 of Oak Knoll road.

Mr. Eliason and Mr. Edwards are members of the National Rifle Association and of the Summit Police Reserve Gun Club. Mr. Edwards is a club instructor in pistol and rifle shooting. The owners will be present at the exhibit to answer questions and to instruct in the safe handling of firearms.

A collection of American Indian arrowheads will be shown by Thomas L. Smith of Prospect street. Swords, powder horns, bu-

let molds and other equipment of the Civil War period, will be exhibited by Mrs. Edwin Florance of Pine Grove avenue.

David Truckness of 11 Oaklawn road, chairman of the exhibit, yesterday requested persons to contact him who have information concerning "new or undiscovered" hobbies.

The American Museum of Natural History, New York, houses the largest study collection of birds in the world, numbering 750,000 specimens.

Celanese Research Wins 1949 Chemical Award

The 1949 award for chemical engineering achievement has been granted to The Celanese Corporation of America, the publication, "Chemical Engineering," sponsors of the annual award, announced. The company's main research laboratories are located in this city. The award, granted for the tenth year, was voted by a group of 55 senior engineering educators in colleges and universities throughout the nation.



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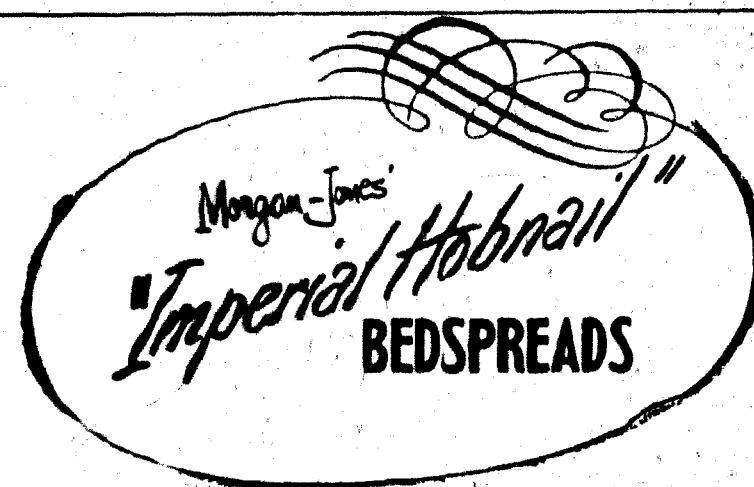
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

The Community Church

Unitarian
Rev. Jacob Trapp
Springfield and Waldron Avenues
Sunday—9:30 a. m., Junior church school; 11 a. m., Nursery and story groups; Service and sermon, "On Being Related and at Home: The Upanishads and the Forest Sages of India," first in a sermon series: "A Heritage of Mankind; What I Would Choose from the Great World Religions"; 3:30 p. m., Community Young People.
Tuesday—7 p. m., Men's Club

dinner; 8 p. m., Hobby Night.
Wednesday—8 p. m., Bible class, Dr. Trapp will discuss, "Ecclesiastes."

The Methodist Church

Rev. Jesse H. Lyons
Today—8:15 p. m., Choir practice.
Sunday—9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Morning worship, sermon, "What The Bible Says About the Future"; Church-time kindergarten and Junior choir practice; 4 p. m., Sunday Vesper musicale; Louis Carlini and Phyllis

His Mansfield; 5 p. m., Senior Fellowship Council; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowship social hour; 7 p. m., Fellowship program meetings. Mr. Lyons will speak to Junior High group on "Our Faith and Others." In Senior group, Miss Ninette Jenni will speak on "Youth's Part in the Church Throughout Our Country."
Tuesday—10 a. m., All-day sewing on hospital supplies and Junior choir robes.

Presbyterian Church

New Providence
Rev. Richard A. Bryan
Today—8 p. m., Choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:45 a. m., Church school, choir rehearsal; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon: "The Creed of How Much More"; 6 p. m., communicants' class; 7 p. m., Westminster Fellowship.
Monday—8:15 p. m., Men's Club meeting, election of officers and program.
Wednesday—3:45 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal.

Oakes Memorial Church

Methodist
Rev. Nevio Cutlip
Today—8 p. m., Choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:45 a. m., Church school; 10 a. m., Adult Bible class; 11 a. m., Worship and sermon "In His Name Shall the Gentiles Trust." Congregational meeting for election of three trustees whose terms expire and one to fill the unexpired term of the late F. M. Loree.
Tuesday—8 p. m., Meeting of the Official Board.

St. Luke's Ref. Episcopal

New Providence
Rev. Frank C. Roppelt
Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Prayer and sermon "Cities of Refuge."
Tuesday—1:30 p. m., Ladies Society; 8 p. m., Bible study.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. S. Hinman
Tomorrow—8:15 p. m., Fantastic on a Wobble Organ" presented by the Fellowship Guild.
Saturday—9 a. m., Junior Catechetical class; 10 a. m., Junior choir; 11 a. m., Senior Catechetical class.
Sunday—9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:45 a. m., Worship and sermon "Winning the Earth."
Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Fountain Baptist Church

Rev. Leon C. Riddick
Sunday—9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Worship and sermon, "What It Takes to Build a Church"; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday—8 p. m., Bible class and prayer service.

First Ev. Lutheran Church

Harry S. Carlson, Pastor
Today—4 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Confirmation class; 8:15 p. m., Board of Administration.
Sunday—9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Worship.

Wallace Chapel AME Zion

Rev. Robert L. Sparks
Sunday—9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Worship and sermon "A Recipe for Christian Living"; 3:30 p. m., Pastor and congregation will worship with Ebenezer AME Church at Rahway; 8 p. m., Sermon, "Building a New World."

N. P. Methodist Church

Rev. Reece E. Hill
Today—8 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow—8 p. m., Social Club meeting.
Sunday—9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., worship service, sermon: "Thy Word Is a Lamp Unto My Feet"; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

Friends Meeting

Sunday—11 a. m., Meeting of worship and Sunday school for small children.

Calvary Episcopal Church

Rev. E. F. Francis
Today—10 a. m., Holy Communion.
Tomorrow—10 a. m., Woman's Auxiliary; 1 p. m., Calvary Service Chapter.
Sunday—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 4:30 p. m., feast of light; 7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

St. Mary's

Chapter; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.
Tuesday—10 a. m., Junior Auxiliary.
Wednesday—10 a. m., Church World Service committee; 8:15 p. m., vestry meeting.

Christian Science Church

252 Springfield Avenue
"Life" is the subject for Sunday, January 15.

Golden Text: "Now that the dead are raised, even Moses shewed at the bush, when he calleth the Lord the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. For he is not a God of the dead, but of the living: for all live unto him. (Luke 20:37, 38)"

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "Thou, O Lord, art our father, our redeemer; thy name is from everlasting." (Isa. 63:16)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Jesus urged the commandment, 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me,' which may be rendered: Thou shalt have no belief of Life as mortal; thou shalt not know evil, for there is one Life—even God, good." (p. 19)

Summit Jewish Center

Aaron Mankof, D.D., Rabbi
67 Kent Place Boulevard
Today—3:30 p. m., Religious school class.

Tomorrow—p. m., Evening service, topic "First Hand Report of Atlantic City Convention" to be given by Jerome Kaplan.

Sunday—10 a. m., Religious school class.

Monday—3:30 p. m., Religious school class.

Tuesday—3:30 p. m., Religious school class.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Adult institute.

Central Church

Presbyterian
Rev. L. V. Buschman, D.D.
Rev. Harold F. Manle
Today—8 p. m., Adult choir.

Saturday—6 p. m., Fellowship Group supper and program.

Sunday—9:40 a. m., Church school Men's Bible class at YMCA; 10 a. m., Women's Bible class; 11 a. m., Worship and sermon, "The Task Before Us"; Installation of officers; Church school; 4 p. m., Deacon's meeting; 6:45 p. m., Westminster Fellowship supper, speaker Mrs. H. Walford Martin; Motion picture; 8:15 p. m., Central Club at parish house.

Monday—All-day sewing at parish house; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts; 8

5 p. m., Geneva Guild Meeting; Sunday School Council.

Tuesday—Prayer Circle at Miss Mary Stone, 70 Hobart avenue; 3:45 p. m., Junior choir at parish house; 7 p. m., Women's Association dinner; 7 p. m., Clipper Club executive meeting at the home of Kenneth McKay, 136 Pine Grove avenue.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Women's Evening Group at parish house.

First Baptist Church
Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D.
Sunday—9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Worship and sermon by Rev. U. Ba Hmyin; Nursery and kindergarten groups; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship at the home of Linda Ridings, 19 Crescent avenue.

Monday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Parent-Teacher meeting for parents of Junior Department students.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Parent-Teacher meeting for parents of Junior High students.

Program Listed For Methodist Church Recital
A joint violin and piano recital featuring the husband and wife team of Louis Carlini and Phyllis Mansfield will be given Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Methodist Church, 17 Kent Place boulevard. The concert is open to the public.

The program is as follows:
La Folie Corelli
Poeme Chausson
Mr. Carlini and Miss Mansfield
2 Preludes Debussy
Capriccio Dohnany
Suite Populaire Espanol... De Falla
El Paso Moruno
Nana
Cancion
Polo
Asturiano
Jola
Scherzo Tarantelle... Wieniawski
Mr. Carlini and Miss Mansfield

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

Burma Native To Preach at First Baptist

A Burma native now teaching at Yale University, U Ba Hmyin, will be guest preacher at the First Baptist Church, Sunday at 11 a. m. His subject will be "Christianity Under Trial."

After a varied career in his own country he came to the United States for advanced degree work. He was editor of "The Burman Messenger," a fortnightly journal and was active in youth work, the YMCA and church leadership. A physical instructor in the government department in Rangoon, he did high school teaching in Thonze during the Japanese occupation of Burma.

He served as vice-president of the All Burma Christian Endeavor Union and organized the All Burma Christian Youth League, an interdenominational agency of considerable influence. He was a lecturer in Burmese Theological Seminary for six years from which he was graduated in 1937.

Community Men's Club

To Hold "Hobby Night"

The Community Church Men's Club will hold a "Hobby Night" on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Community House. Preceding the meeting, dinner will be served at 7 p. m. by the Women's Alliance. Allen P. Robertson has arranged the program of short talks and various displays. Among those who will discuss their hobbies are the following: Louis S. Deltz, Jr., and Ralph Edmondson, painting; Jacob Trapp, wood carving; Morton D. Fagen, photography; Robert J. Wheeler, ship models; Laurence W. Collins, iron work; A. J. G. Priest, humorous stories; John J. Summersby, dramatic skits.

The film will remain at the Broadway Embassy for an indefinite run.



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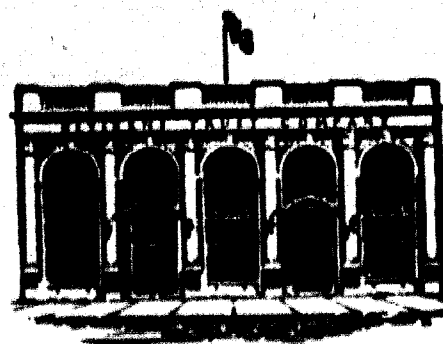


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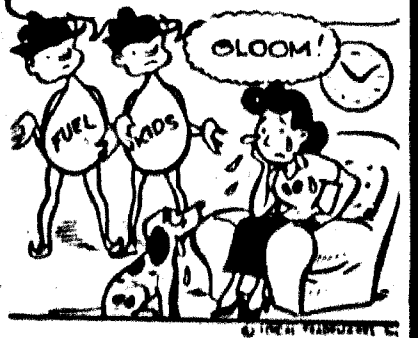
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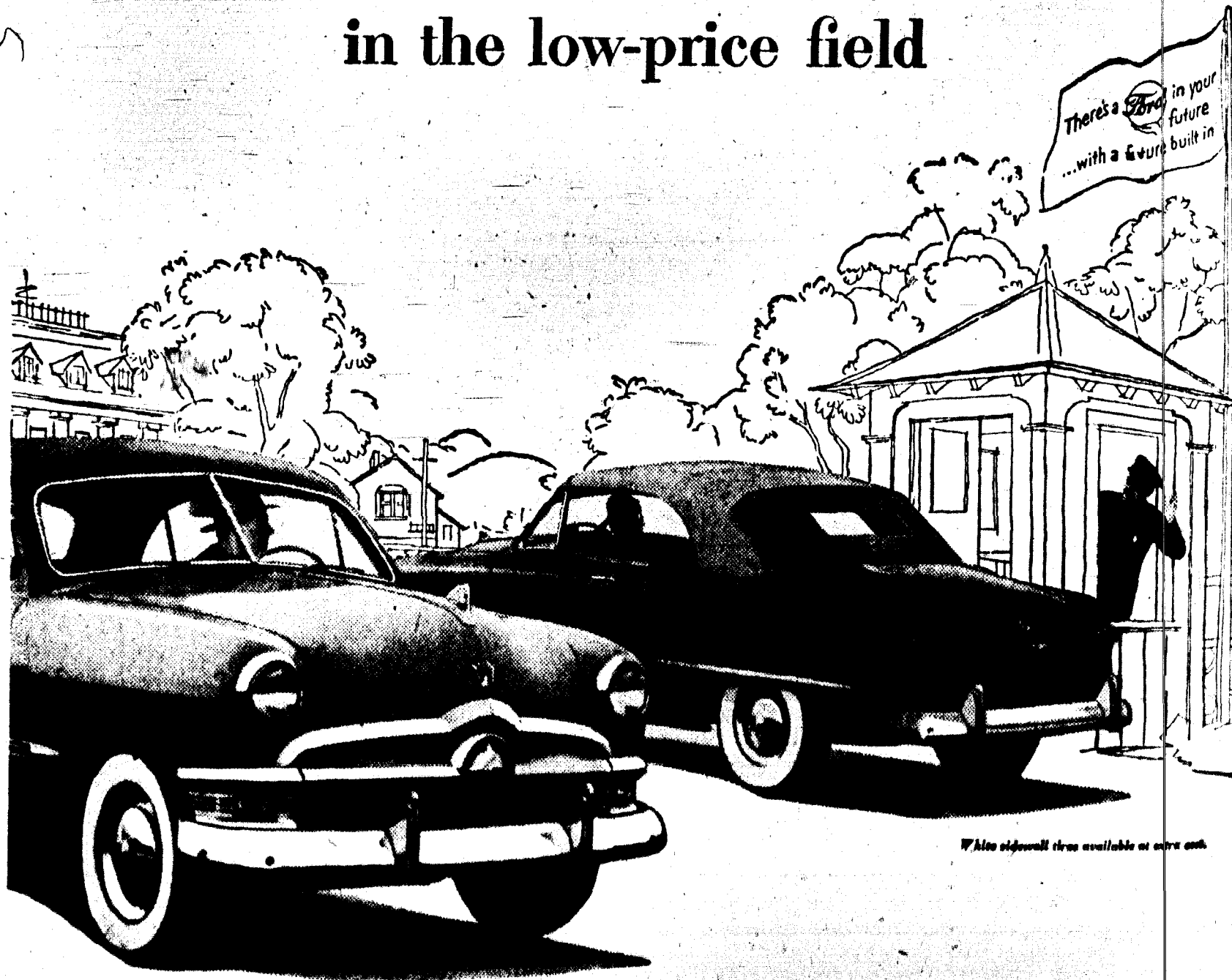


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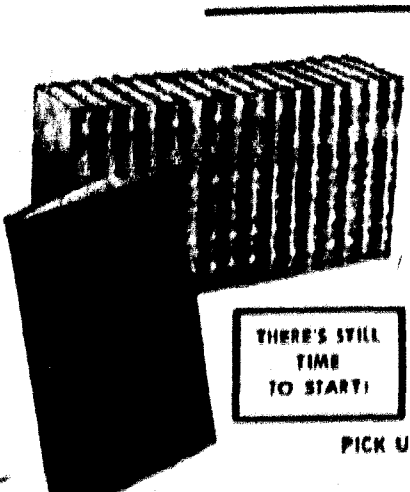
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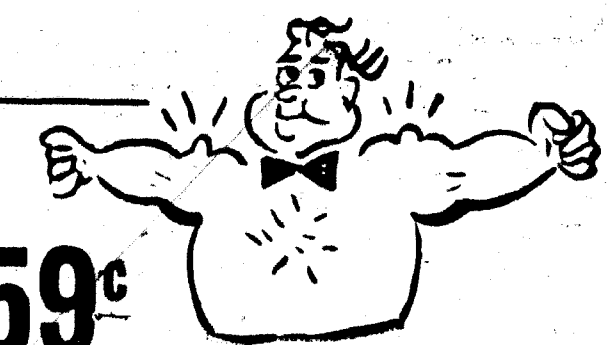
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Page 6

SUMMIT HERALD

Member
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Norman S. Garis Editor
Beatrice K. Arthur Advertising Manager
Carl S. Hulet Publisher

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

All Departments Summit 6-4300

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1950

Progress at Overlook

The American College of Surgeons, in announcing that Overlook Hospital is again included on the 32nd annual list of hospitals approved by the College, declares that it is in the field of health that the greatest advances have been made in the first half of the Twentieth Century. The College cites the increase in average life expectancy from 49 to 68 years and points to the virtual conquest of such diseases as yellow fever, typhoid fever and smallpox. It calls attention to the increasing prospects of cure for victims of tuberculosis, pneumonia, arthritis and many other diseases. Emphasis is placed on the effective preventive measures against these diseases and a great many more. The average life is not only much longer but it is also much happier because it is less clouded by illness.

The progress in the battle for health is best appreciated, the College declares, by comparing the care an acutely ill person would have received in 1900 with that obtainable today. At the beginning of the century Mother, aided by Aunt Martha or a kindly neighbor, bore most of the burden of carrying out the family doctor's instructions. Kitchen table surgery was still common practice. Hospitals in those days were mainly for indigent patients. Today, the burden of care, at least in the acute stage of illness, is borne by trained nurses, dieticians, technicians, and other personnel employed in the modern hospital, in surroundings specially designed to contribute the utmost in comfort and in scientific aids to recovery.

In a good hospital all activities revolve around the patient. There is a concentration of equipment and professional personnel to diagnose and treat sickness, contrasted with the frantic contriving of makeshift apparatus in emergencies, and the doctors' use of devoted but unskilled assistants, in the 1900 household.

Citizens of Summit and its neighboring communities should look back at the kind of service furnished here in 1900 for the sick and injured, grasp the significance of the progress made since that date and then purpose to follow the American College of Surgeons' suggestion that community planning for hospital service be done with the determination that the last half of the century witness advances at least equal to those of the first fifty years.

The biggest room in the world is the room for improvement. Overlook has charted a path leading to the very best in hospital service. The end of that path will be reached when the new building is placed into use but it should be remembered that the new administration of the hospital has already progressed a considerable distance down the path. Even now Overlook has brought about considerable improvement and modernization. There are numerous new items of equipment, all obtained for better service and treatment. Patient comfort has been improved by newly-decorated and furnished rooms and the latest improvements in technical apparatus. Yes, Overlook's present service is good. The future, as the hospital and its supporters know, will be better. This will come about when the new building becomes a reality.

But meanwhile our citizens should congratulate Overlook for consistently maintaining its high standards and annually winning approval of the American College of Surgeons. The hospital's yearly report for the last few years has shown repeated progress despite the handicap of an obsolete plant and an ever-present need of funds. Truly, Overlook Hospital has done much with little.

Holding the Line

The forecast made by the Union County Board of Freeholders that the county budget is likely to "hold the line" this year is heartening. This is especially so in view of the fact that expenditures for county government functions in this state from 1939 to 1948 rose \$27 million, or 57 per cent. It is high time that the line is held.

However the counties are not entirely at blame for the rise in expenditures. More and more demands are made by municipalities for county assistance each year. In 1948, charitable and correctional functions, construction and maintenance of roads and bridges and general government accounted for three-fourths of the counties' operating expenditures. These three broad functions also accounted for 80 per cent of the increases in expenditures from 1939 to 1948. Charitable and correctional functions increased 65 per cent; construction and main-

tenance of roads and bridges, 25 per cent, and general government, 75 per cent. Other boosts include courts, 19 per cent; recreation, 52 per cent; education, 72 per cent and police and elections, 25 per cent. These increases, of course, have been reflected at a lower level in correspondingly higher local taxes.

While tax assessments and tax rates should always be watched carefully, taxpayers will do well to remember the simple truth that tax bills, generally speaking, go higher where government increases its expenditures. They go down when the expenditures go down. Taxpayers seeking to reduce taxes are not tackling real problems until they deal with the expenditures themselves.

Thus, if the taxpayer demands new schools, more pay for teachers, better county roads, increased county financial aid to schools and hospitals, more county parks and other services, he must expect to pay for these items through his property tax bills. Otherwise expenditures at both county and local levels can only be reduced by getting more value for the dollar spent or reducing the services of the government.

Union County's hopeful forecast that there will not be a further increase in the county tax rate is truly good news. It foretells that the peak of a dizzy spiral has been reached and holds promise of future realistic reductions. This should, in the next few years, be reflected at the local level. Taxpayers, however, must also "hold the line" and temper their demands for additional services, increased school and recreational expenses or any of the other items that are nice to have but jack up the already burdensome tax bill.

How to Spend \$25 Million

Now that New Jersey citizens have approved the \$25 million bond issue for improvements to State institutions, responsibility for spending the money rests with the Legislature.

How will the Legislature go about spending it?

Legislative bodies depend greatly upon the advice of administrative offices of government when authorizing funds for operations. In this case, the State Department of Institutions and Agencies, which operates New Jersey's 21 institutions, will be called on to recommend the best use of the money.

Months ago the Department estimated that \$43 million was needed to alleviate fire hazards, overcrowding and other adverse conditions in the institutions. This estimate covered a list of 101 improvement projects.

Each project was checked in a survey by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association prior to the November election. A committee of three industrial engineers from the Association spent three months studying the proposed projects. After visiting the twenty institutions for which the improvements were requested, the committee issued a 46-page report of its survey and this was published by the Association. This became the basis for the Association's approval of the then proposed bond issue.

In its report the Association recommends that first priority be given to the projects which eliminate fire hazards, thus first providing for the safety of inmates. Relief should next be provided for overcrowding.

There should be no rigid pattern for expenditure of the money. For economy's sake, all the money should not be spent abruptly. It is estimated that economical expenditure of the \$25 million may take as long as five years. Obviously, construction should be timed to meet the most favorable building conditions and the most urgent needs of the Department's operations.

Current Comment

As We See It —

(Detroit Free Press.)

With no intent to cast reflections on Dr. Einstein, we still prefer scholarly pronouncements that touch on the layman's workaday sphere. Their propounders, in our view, are fellows sufficiently game to deal in subjects which give the ordinary citizen a chance to come to grips with them.

Two who have just afforded that opportunity are Prof. Vaden W. Miles, of Wayne University, and Dr. Lawrence A. Averill, of Massachusetts State Teachers College. Miles deals with weather proverbs and Averill with comic books.

After intensive research Miles has concluded that 56.9 per cent of the old almanac weather adages are scientifically accurate. This won't surprise amateur forecasters at all, but it's satisfying to have it on the records—even if belatedly.

One thing is omitted, however, and we recommend it for Miles' next project. We'd like to know what percentage of the scientific forecasting is as reliable as the ancient maxima. We suspect considerably less than 56.9 per cent.

Comic books are familiar targets for the erudite, and we never have managed to muster much horror over the general run of allegations. But Averill has come up with a new indictment which makes us shiver.

He says they make children behave like adults. If that can be proved, then we're willing to stand aghast at comic books.

What with all these Oriental potentates giving us the once over, we certainly hope everything will be all right.

DEATHS

Mrs. John Bogosian

Mrs. Lucy Bogosian of 6 Lafayette avenue died at the home of a son, Paul, in Ridgely on Sunday. She was the wife of John Bogosian of the Lafayette avenue address.

Mr. Bogosian was born in Turkey and had lived here for the last 47 years. She was a member of the Bible class of Calvary Episcopal Church, the American Women's Club and Summit Chapter, American Red Cross.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Bogosian leaves two daughters, Mrs. Zivart Serabian of Cliffside Park and Mrs. Margaret Miller of Summit; and another son, Karack of Summit; also three grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Robert D. Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue, to Calvary Episcopal Church where services were conducted at 10:30 on Wednesday morning. Burial was in Fair Mount Cemetery, Chatham.

LETTERS

Some Subsidies Acceptable

Editor, Summit Herald:

The question of using Federal funds should not be the principal issue in the public housing problem. Those who are so vocal against the use of Federal funds for relief of sub-standard in Summit raise no objection to the grant of two-thirds of a million dollars for Overlook Hospital, or to Federal aid for school lunches for Summit children. No doubt most of them would be against low cost housing in Summit no matter how it is financed. If public housing is desired there should be no more objection to the use of Federal money than for the hospital or for school lunches.

As Council President Hickok states, the public hearing on December 12 shows "that there is a sub-standard housing problem in Summit" and "that this problem can not be solved without adequate information." I am in favor of setting up a body with official standing and sufficient authority and funds to determine: (a) what can be done to improve present housing, and (b) what Federal funds may be available if new housing is found to be desirable.

A solution satisfactory to the majority of the people of Summit should be such as to eliminate present blighted areas or restrict their growth and should not create new ones. No net increase in the number of low-rental units should be contemplated.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN BARDEEN

5 Primrose Place

Reviews Housing Points

Editor, Summit Herald:

As another round in the low-rent discussion will soon be coming up shortly, this seems to be an appropriate time to review and examine some of the principal points that have been made to date.

In a previous communication I pointed out that the zoning and building restrictions in effect in Summit appear to have prevented many self-supporting families who might desire to come here from obtaining suitable housing in now subsidized buildings thus obliging them to live in other more distant and less convenient communities. To provide a certain number of families in the lower income groups with subsidized housing of a character that is unavailable to many self-supporting families having only slightly higher incomes seems to be objectionable from at least two viewpoints. It is unfair and discriminatory against those whose incomes may be somewhat above the maximum permitted to occupants of subsidized housing, and it tends to impair the economic stability of the community as a whole by decreasing the self-supporting and increasing the subsidized elements of the population.

If the City of Summit desires to let down the bars and follow in the footsteps of Morristown, of Union or even Newark this, I think, would be perfectly all right provided the people are well-informed in advance of the nature and probable effects of any proposed program. Then the first step should probably be to re-examine and re-vamp our entire system of zoning and building regulations to the end that all income groups might have equal opportunities to take advantage of the lowered standards.

At the hearing of December 12 the following statements were among the more significant submitted to the Common Council:

1—There are a considerable number of sub-standard habitations in Summit notwithstanding that the Ordinance of 1942 and Amendments purports to require their correction.

2—Rentals in such sub-standard housing \$5 per room per month, or \$20 per month for four rooms, including, apparently, kitchen, living room and two bedrooms.

3—Besides being in generally bad repair such housing is often unprovided with central heating or adequate toilet and bathing facilities.

4—There is much overcrowding: in a typical case eight persons are sleeping in two beds.

5—Many of the occupants own radios, automobiles, television sets and similar expensive equipment.

These statements were presented as facts by various individual speakers pro and con and were not categorically denied by any of their opponents. Consequently I think that they can be accepted as admitted truth for the purpose of further discussion.

It is apparent from the foregoing that the owners of sub-standard

housing can not reasonably expect to undertake adequate reconditioning at anything like the rentals presently in effect. To paint and paper a room, assuming the walls and ceiling to be in not too bad condition, might cost as much as the greater part of a year's rental. To install a heating plant or a bathroom might be the entire income of several years. Hence, careful consideration of the economics of ownership will be necessary before cracking down on the owners of sub-standard housing as many at the hearing appeared to desire.

Rentals in the tentatively proposed low-rent housing are estimated at something between \$40 and \$50 per month for four rooms, or something more than \$10 per month per room. This is about twice the present rental of \$5 per room. Assuming no overcrowding in the new housing, the rental would be about \$10 per person per month. Under the conditions of overcrowding, asserted to exist at present, the average rental is \$25.00 per person per month, or possibly even less. Thus the new rentals per person might be four times or more larger than those presently being paid.

The question then arises as to whether or not the proposed beneficiaries of low-rent housing would be able and willing to pay the four-fold increase in rental per person. This is another matter that requires careful examination. Should they be unable to pay, an additional financial burden will be passed to others. Should they be unwilling to do so they may seek to reduce the per capita cost by again resorting to overcrowding.

Probably it will be found practically impossible to prevent overcrowding in a government subsidized project. In the present sub-standard housing overcrowding exists not because of but notwithstanding the bad condition of the premises. Unsatisfactory as such conditions may be they are nevertheless decidedly better than may be found in many other communities, particularly in the southern states. Hence it is perfectly natural that those in our sub-standard housing should desire to share them with their even less fortunate homefolks, and this impulse, obviously will tend to increase in proportion as such conditions are improved. If Summit is to avoid a further influx of burdensome new

guests, the prevention of overcrowding is a problem of great importance.

The objection of many citizens of Summit to having a low-rent housing development in the vicinity of their homes does not, I think, spring from pure prejudice against race or color so much as from a belief that standards of values are very different from those of the remainder of the population. The hearing of December 12 did nothing to allay this belief but rather tended to rub it in. People who have money to buy radios, autos and television sets while cutting their outlay for housing to \$5.50 per month are certainly not living in the Twentieth Century as it is understood by most of us in Summit. Evidently there is a big job to be done here in closing the gap between life standards of various elements of our people.

It can hardly be denied that the general problem of sub-standard housing in Summit requires definite action at the earliest possible moment. Otherwise it is to be feared that our city will go the way of Montclair, where the progressive expansion of the sub-standard area has adversely affected not only the adjoining neighborhoods but even the values of good residential districts at considerable distances. Unfortunately the information presently available to the public does not suggest as yet any definite solution has been developed that will improve the conditions of all those in the sub-standard areas without inflicting unwise and unjust damage to the interests of other segments of the population. This problem is much more difficult to solve acceptably in a residential community such as Summit than in an industrial center such as Newark, which has already lost most of the characteristics which are the chief assets of our city.

In general it would seem that there can be no valid objection to the creation of a Housing Authority or other analogous public body having the legal power and funds necessary to do a thorough job of the character above suggested. However, the membership of any such body should certainly not be selected exclusively from among persons who believe wholeheartedly in low-rent housing as it has been practiced elsewhere. To do this would be to stack the deck in advance in favor of a predetermined

course which has yet to be considered and submitted for public approval. A group which could be recognized as representing all shades of informed opinion would be far more likely to succeed both

in formulating an adequate program and in winning public support for its recommendations. Sincerely yours, Albert I. Stiles January 9, 1950

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Robert D. Brough

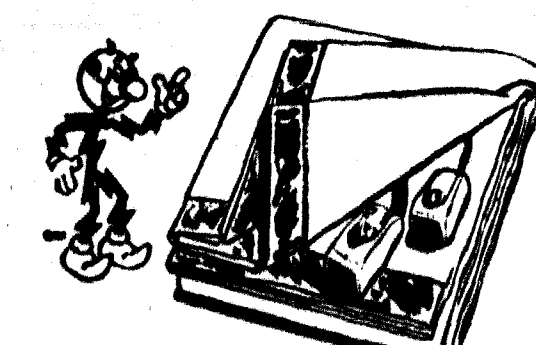
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LETTERS

Housing Is Council's Job
Summit Herald:
I am enclosing a copy of a letter
sent to the Common Council which
you may publish if you desire.
Sincerely yours,
ROBERT E. POLK,
41 Locust Drive.

Mr. Ernest E. Hickok, President
Common Council

Dear Mr. Hickok:

I should like to give you some
words of encouragement and ad-
vice concerning the way you have
handled the matter of the creation
of a Housing Authority for Sum-
mit.
First I congratulate you on the
public hearing in the high school,
both for having the wisdom to
hold it in the largest possible
auditorium, and for the excellent
manner in which it was conducted.
The meeting served two excellent
purposes: (1) It gave everyone
who had any definite convictions
the chance to air an opportunity
to blow off steam; and (2) It
gave you an opportunity to judge
the validity of the various argu-
ments that have been
presented.

But now that these two pur-
poses have been achieved I believe
there would be no benefit from
further prolonging these hearings.
Now the responsibility for making
a decision in the matter rests where
it was in the beginning, right in
the hands of you gentlemen of
the Council.

It will help you in discharging
this responsibility if you keep in
mind that the highest purposes
of representative government are
served when elected officers are
chosen for their integrity, and
then allowed to govern as their
conscience dictates. The concept that a
democratic body should merely re-
spect the ideas of the number of
pressure groups that may be
brought into play, even if such a
group should happen to repre-
sent a majority should be rejected.
The latter idea, instead of giving a
sound, well-coordinated govern-
ment, leads to a monstrosity some-
thing like a giraffe, which, as
somebody said, looks as if it had
been designed by a committee.

Another thought that will help
you do your duty as you see it in
spite of the vocal opposition is
to remember that a petition signed
by a formidable number of citi-
zens, many of whom are not really
informed but are acting on im-
pulse and prejudice, does not nec-
essarily express the majority opin-
ion of the entire citizenry. A much
larger number has not seen fit to
be passionate about the question
at all, and is perfectly willing to
let the council govern the city.

I attended the public hearing
with no preconceived opinions. I
noted that the number of people
opposing the creation of a Housing
Authority seemed to outnumber
those in favor of it by about
2 to 1. But when I discounted the
early taint of narrow-minded self-
interest and race prejudice I felt
that the weight tipped the other
way.

The public reaction strikes me
as being exaggerated far more
than the question deserves. What
is really more important is the
 caliber of the men who will be ap-
pointed to serve on such an Au-
thority. If they are well-rounded

men of competence and integrity
such as we are in the habit of
having serve our city, I think we
can be confident that none of the
fears of the opposition will ma-
terialize.

Respectfully yours,
ROBERT E. POLK

Being a local businessman and
recently having talked with num-
erous other Summit businessmen, I
believe it will serve the public and
the merchant well if, at the be-
ginning of the new year, we make
some attempt to analyze 1949
business conditions and services
given to the people of the Summit
area. From my observations I be-
lieve that 1949 ended favorably in
comparison with 1948.

Although the comparative prices
of various items were lower than
1948 and although the tendency
generally was for lower priced
merchandise, the businessmen of
Summit appear to have approached
1948's volume in dollars. Some even
surpassed 1948. But the fact re-
mains it is evident that local mer-

chants are facing some trying
years ahead.

One great problem is the trend
for large department stores to
locate in suburban areas. With
popular department stores plan-
ning to locate in this area, Summit
is bound to be "sandwiched" in —
with little filling in the sandwich.
Local businessmen must be far-
sighted, look into the future and
prepare for what lies ahead.

It is the psychology of the small
town consumer, particularly those
who are accustomed to higher
priced and brand name merchan-
dise, to want to trade in the large
cities. First, because it is thought
that in the big city can be found
a greater variety of goods; second-
ly, because big cities offer lower
prices. From my own observations
along our "Main street," to my
gratification, I have found that
with few exceptions the merchan-
dise offered in Summit can com-
pare favorably in both selection
and price with big city stores. This
is true of men's and women's

clothing, shoes, household goods,
jewelry, luggage and practically
all other items.

It is my opinion that this policy
of local stores to offer the best at
the lowest possible price is the
secret for the successful 1949 busi-
ness year. Consumers of this area
are becoming more and more
familiar with local service. But
local merchants, collectively and
individually, must maintain and
even improve the high standards
they have set. The public has a
keen sense of detection for good
and bad. Only in that way can the
Summit businessman hope to
maintain his station and endure
and overcome difficulties that may
arise along the way.

Sincerely yours,
SIMON J. COHEN,
339 Springfield Avenue

Thanks Dressing Donors
Editor, Summit Herald

I would like to thank the many
donors of materials for surgical
dressings who responded to our

appeal last month in the Summit
Herald.

These materials have been al-
most used up, as the demand for
dressings is great, and about 100
volunteer workers have been busily
engaged in making them.

It would distress me very much
if we had to refuse any requests
for dressings, so we again bespeak
the continued cooperation of any-
one who has clean, soft, white
materials such as old tablecloths,
napkins, sheets, pillow cases, etc.,
which they will donate from time
to time.

These materials may be taken to
Red Cross headquarters, 22 Elm
street, or will be called for if you
telephone the chairman of surgi-
cal dressings, Miss Edna Chamber-
lin, Summit 6-0105, or the under-
signed at Summit 6-0384.

Mrs. Bjornulf Johnson
Captain, Summit Field Army
American Cancer Society

In the early European univer-
sities, the professors were hired by
the students.

Calvary to Hold Feast of Lights Service Sunday

The celebration of the Christmas
and Epiphany seasons will be con-
cluded at Calvary Episcopal
Church, Sunday, January 15, with
a "Feast of Lights" service at 4:30
p.m. This festival of lights is held
traditionally during Epiphanytide,
commemorating the coming of the
Wise men, gentiles, to the manger
in Bethlehem, showing Christiani-
ty as a religion for all mankind.

The nave of the darkened church
will be lighted by two hundred
candles, and the choir will present
traditional Christmas and Epi-
phany music. Twenty-two young
people will portray in tableaux the
story of Christianity from the first
Christ to the present day—the
Holy Family, Shepherds, Wise Men,
the Apostles, the apostolic minis-
try and the representatives of mis-
sion fields. The rector, Rev. E. F.
Francis will be the narrator. At

the conclusion of the service the
tapers in the congregation will be
lighted and all will go from the
church into the night bearing
lighted candles.

The candlelight service will be
under the direction of the rector,
F. W. Helms, music: Mrs. J. S.
Tennant, II, and Mrs. J. Allan
Wheat, tableaux; and Mrs. J. K.
Merritt, director of Christian edu-
cation.

Maple trees often lose virtually
all their foliage in a few hours
after a night of sharp frost.

Woolworth Executive a Grand Union Director

E. Clark Mauchly, vice-presi-
dent, director and member of the
executive committee of F. W.
Woolworth Company, was elected
a member of the board of direc-
tors of the Grand Union Com-
pany at a meeting held in New
York on Monday, according to an
announcement by Lansing P.
Shield, president of the Grand
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Borough

Backing Given Mrs. Landrieu for School Board Post

BOROUGH—Mrs. Pierre Landrieu of Clinton avenue, who filed her petition with District Clerk Thomas C. Musson as a candidate for the Board of Education, has received an invitation to speak to the Women's Discussion Group at the home of Mrs. Elsworth R. Hansell, Pittsford way, January 24. The invitation was issued by Mrs. Lyman B. Coddington, Jr.

Mrs. Landrieu's candidacy received the unanimous endorsement of a group of 25 women Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Wright, Springfield avenue. A campaign committee was formed with Mrs. Wright being named chairman.

The candidate spoke at Thursday's meeting stating she had entered the campaign "feeling there is nothing so important as our children and their education." Mrs. Landrieu expressed "a very real interest in the school" and declared if she was elected would fulfill her duties with "an honest effort and an open mind."

Mrs. Douglas Ryerson of Springfield avenue read a report prepared by the League of Women Voters on "the desirable qualities of Board of Education members." She said "Members of the board should be public spirited citizens with willingness and ability to give adequate time to the fulfillment of their responsibilities... with genuine interest in the school, and a cooperative attitude toward his fellow board members, parent groups and professional personnel of the school. In order to make the Board representative of the community as a whole, it is advisable to have 'as members people experienced in education, in a profession, in business and housewife.'"

Mrs. Ryerson explained that "these qualifications all were considered in choosing Mrs. Landrieu as a candidate. There has not been a woman on the board of education for several years. The committee feels it is very fortunate now in having the opportunity to elect so highly a qualified woman as a member. Everyone present pledged herself to active support of Mrs. Landrieu's campaign."

The school election will be held February 14.

Council Head Tells Civic Group About Recreation

BOROUGH—Borough Council President Robert Badgley spoke to the Civic Group at its January 4 meeting about recreation, the possibilities of procuring a central post office here and other civic matters.

The council head expressed hope that an additional sectional playground could be added this coming summer. He said this would depend, among other things, the way the 1950 budget shapes. Where the proposed sectional playground would be was not stated. The speaker reminded his audience that the playground service last summer was extended to include morning sessions on the grounds at the Poca Club at the intersection of Livingston and Marion avenues.

Street Numbering Studied
Mr. Badgley told that the council will have before it for consideration a proposal to number all the streets in the borough which better postal facilities here. He said that working with him on such a committee are Ed Dotten of the Board of Assessors, Postmaster Anthony Cioeci, President Tom McCue of the Civic Group, Charles Johnson of the Planning Board and Borough Clerk Thomas Musson. The council head is awaiting an estimate from the borough engineer on the cost of numbering streets.

Poca Club Has Been in New Home For One Year

BOROUGH—The Poca Club not only installed new officers Friday night, as reported elsewhere in this paper, but it also celebrated the first anniversary of being in its new club house at the intersection of Livingston and Marion avenues.

Father John C. Houton, assistant rector of Our Lady of Peace Church, conducted devotions and sanctified.

Mayor Elsworth R. Hansell congratulated the club and its members on their Americanism and on the part being taken in community life here.

Colmo Cordillo, who was installed as president, praised his predecessor, Postmaster Anthony Cioeci and his staff officers, for the progress made during 1949.

Life consists in the alternate process of learning and unlearning, but it is often wiser to unlearn than to learn.—Bulwer-Lytton.

PTA Plans Panel; School Budget to Be Presented

BOROUGH—"What are we doing for the children in our town?" and "What more do you think we should be doing?" are the questions that will be highlighted at the Parent-Teacher panel discussion entitled "Growing Up in New Providence" on Friday evening in Lincoln School auditorium.

The meeting will begin with dessert at 7:30, so that the earlier part of the evening may be devoted to a presentation of the school budget by Herbert Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the Board of Education.

Panel members will represent several different viewpoints: from the church—Rev. Richard Bryan, minister of the Presbyterian Church who will also act as moderator; from the school—Allen W. Roberts, supervising principal and Mrs. Dorothy Oxner, guidance teacher; from youth organizations, Allan Devenney, general secretary of the Summit Y.M.C.A.; from the community, Robert Badgley, president of Borough Council and chairman of the Recreation Committee; from the home, Mrs. Elsworth R. Hansell, who is active in P.T.A., scouting, and church work.

Two members of the panel who will be able to comment on the value of the program New Providence has to offer are Miss Ruth Taylor, who has grown up in the community and is now a student at Summit High School, and Dr. Samuel Cogan, a mental hygienist residing in the Borough who is Staff Physician of Lyons Hospital.

Open discussion from the floor will follow presentation by the panel and it is hoped that ideas will be presented which will lead to material for discussion groups later.

The teachers have all been invited to dinner in the homes of various P.T.A. members and will be their guests for the evening.

Boys Club Holds To Lead in Boro Basketball Loop

BOROUGH—The Boys' Club continued at the head of the pack in the New Providence Basketball League January 3 by turning back the JV's in a 56-23 romp. Innacore of the losers scored 15 of that team's points to lead the scoring parade. Gaetano, Madonna and Campano led the attack for the Boys' Club with 10, 9 and 8 points respectively.

League (32)			
Niedbalski, f	4	2	8
Alloco, f	4	2	10
Skidmore, c	2	2	6
Aher, f	2	2	6
Cordillo, c	2	0	4
Fischer, g	0	0	2
Kerrigan, g	0	0	2
Totals	13	6	32
Clippers (27)			
Innacore, f	3	0	6
Abank, f	3	0	2
Carlotti, f	1	0	0
La Sapia, c	1	1	10
Mazzucco, g	2	0	4
Anelli, g	0	0	0
Lombardi, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27
Legion (27)			
Clippers	7	10	8-32
Boys Club	16	7	3-23

Boys Club (36)			
Tillman, f	3	0	6
Ayers, f	3	0	4
Campano, f	4	0	8
Madonna, f	4	1	8
Coddington, c	3	0	6
Gaetano, c	5	0	10
Mallack, c	3	0	6
Storiz, g	1	0	2
Wright, g	0	0	0
Radtke, g	3	1	7
Totals	27	2	56
JV's (23)			
Vignelli, f	0	0	0
Calabro, f	1	1	3
Innacore, f	1	0	2
Gebromint, f	0	0	0
Giovelli, c	0	0	0
Berry, g	0	0	0
Mazzucco, c	0	0	0
Behre, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23
Boys Club			
JV's	8	16	13-56
JV's	6	8	3-23

JV's (23)			
Tillman, f	3	0	6
Ayers, f	3	0	4
Campano, f	4	0	8
Madonna, f	4	1	8
Coddington, c	3	0	6
Gaetano, c	5	0	10
Mallack, c	3	0	6
Storiz, g	1	0	2
Wright, g	0	0	0
Radtke, g	3	1	7
Totals	27	2	56
JV's (23)			
Vignelli, f	0	0	0
Calabro, f	1	1	3
Innacore, f	1	0	2
Gebromint, f	0	0	0
Giovelli, c	0	0	0
Berry, g	0	0	0
Mazzucco, c	0	0	0
Behre, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23
Boys Club			
JV's	8	16	13-56
JV's	6	8	3-23

Staten Island Halts Boro Five

BOROUGH—The Boys' Club basketballers finally lost one. The locals were snuffed out by the Blue Jays of Staten Island, 59-47, on the Lincoln School court. Four visitors hit the double scoring brackets, Larry Chase with 14, Bill Gore with 12, and Len Byrd and Pat Scully with 10 each. Jim Storiz of the locals was the big gun for the Boys' Club with 10 points.

Boys Club (47)			
Campano, f	3	2	8
Madonna, f	2	1	5
Ayers, f	2	1	5
Coddington, c	1	0	2
Gaetano, c	3	0	6
Wright, g	1	0	2
Radtke, g	2	1	5
Storiz, g	10	0	20
Totals	18	13	47
Staten Island (59)			
Byrd, f	10	0	20
La Sapia, f	10	0	20
Gore, f	12	0	24
Chase, f	14	0	28
Storiz, g	10	0	20
Kennedy, f	1	0	2
Totals	59	0	94

Life consists in the alternate process of learning and unlearning, but it is often wiser to unlearn than to learn.—Bulwer-Lytton.

House Numbering In Boro Rests on Budget Inclusion

BOROUGH—Members of Borough Council voiced approval of a plan advanced Monday night by Council President Robert Badgley to have all the streets numbered according to a master plan. Completion of this plan, Mr. Badgley explained, is a necessary requisite in the steps being taken to have inaugurated house-to-house mail delivery from the New Providence Post Office.

In response to a request from the council president, who is chairman of a special committee to procure a central post office here, Borough Engineer John J. Kentz advised that the cost of preparing such a master plan would be \$640.

Should council be able to include the cost for making the master plan in the 1950 budget, members indicated their approval would be forthcoming.

In the meantime, Councilman Badgley made a point that borough officials are desirous of procuring opinion from citizens as to whether or not they concur.

As the proposed street numbering proposal was explained, the present numbers prevailing on Springfield avenue running from east to west would continue in unison with the numbers that now hold on the same thoroughfare which extends from Summit.

On all other streets running east and west, the numbers will also start from the easternmost section. On streets emerging from Springfield avenue, whether running north or south, the numbers will start from Springfield avenue.

In all cases, the odd numbers will prevail on the right side from the starting point and the even numbers on the left side. Numbers will be spaced at intervals of 25 feet each and will be assigned. Property owners or tenants will not be able to pick numbers.

In answer to another request from Councilman Badgley on bringing the tax map up to date, the borough engineer gave a figure of \$760. Action on this will also depend on possible inclusion in the budget.

Action on two proposed ordinances was held over until the adjourned meeting, January 23. One of the ordinances has to do with traffic regulations and the establishment of stop streets. The other ordinance, which has been suggested by the Planning Board, would establish a minimum size for dwellings constructed here in the future.

Council has called a conference on these two ordinance proposals with the Planning Board, the Board of Assessors and former Councilman John Wright for January 18.

Tax Collections Up
Receiver of Taxes Edward G. Miller reported that tax collections for 1949 are indicated at the rate of 92.4, subject to final revision with the auditor. He said that was a rise of about 2 over 1948.

Council adopted a temporary budget of \$22,004 for the first quarter of this year. An item of \$9,930 was set aside for debt service of which \$2,905 is for interest.

Councilman Frank H. Pratt, chairman of the dog warden's office, said that the newly appointed warden, Carmen DeMarco, will be ready to proceed with taking a dog census. Fixing of his salary was held over until the budget is settled. Allowance will be given for mileage, burial of dogs and the setting up of a pound. Council concurred in Mayor Elsworth R. Hansell's naming the dog warden a special officer.

Council also concurred in the mayor's reappointment of Lawrence Mazzucco to the Planning Board for a term of three years.

Campano Sue Borough
Council received a summons and a complaint as a co-defendant with the Board of Adjustment in a civil action filed in Superior Court by Nicholas and Mary Campano for denial of an application to continue a non-conforming use of a gas station at Springfield and Central avenues. The complaint alleges that the plaintiffs were denied their constitutional right in free use of their property and that the zoning ordinance is erroneous. The plaintiffs desired to move a gas station on the above location to the rear of its present site and convert the same into dwelling quarters and erect a new service station to the front. James Mantel of Summit is counsel for the plaintiffs. The borough has 20 days in which to answer the summons.

Roger Brown of Central and Fairview avenues complained to council that the front door of his home had been recently sprayed with buck shot, supposedly from the gun of a hunter. Council took no action on the request of the complainant that an ordinance be drawn establishing hunting zones. His petition was referred to a local rod and gun club for its action in eliminating the alleged danger.

Borough Man Provides Entertainment at Lyons
BOROUGH—Charles Harrison of Fairview avenue, New Providence, associate director at the Newark Conservatory of Music, is providing musical entertainment for the patients at Lyons Hospital.

Mr. Harrison organized and directed a choir composed of former G.I.s and WACS and presented the group's first concert on Christmas night. Another concert is planned for the near future. The hospital has expressed its appreciation for Mr. Harrison's efforts.

Boro Calendar

JANUARY

- 12—Thurs., 8 p.m.—Ladies Auxiliary of the Poca Club will meet in the club house.
- 12—Thurs., 8 p.m.—American Legion Post 433 will meet in the Fire House Hall.
- 13—Fri., 8 p.m.—P.A. Meeting—Lincoln School Auditorium—"Growing Up in New Providence"—a panel. There will also be discussion of the Board of Education Budget.
- 16—Mon., 8 p.m.—Board of Education meeting, Public hearing on the Budget.
- 16—Mon., 8 p.m.—N.P. Garden Club meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Ebel, Division Ave., speaker will be Mr. Cottrell from the State Dept. of Conservation.
- 17—Tues., 7:30-10 p.m.—Community Basketball, Lincoln School Auditorium.
- 19—Thurs., 8:45 p.m.—P.A. Meeting, Lincoln School Auditorium.
- 20—Fri., 8 p.m.—Poca Club meeting in the Club House.
- 20—Fri., 8 p.m.—Methodist Social Club meeting in the Church Social Room.

The calendar of events is a weekly feature sponsored by the New Providence Civic Group. Any organization in the Borough wishing to have dates listed should call Mrs. Douglas B. Ryerson, Summit 6-2945 at least one week prior to publication in the issue of the Herald in which it is to appear.

Larger Quarters Being Sought By Post Office

BOROUGH—The Post Office Department is seeking larger quarters for its New Providence office. This was revealed Friday night by Postmaster Anthony Cioeci.

The New Providence office, one of five serving this municipality, is on Springfield avenue, west of the "Four Corners" and on the south side between a hardware store and the fire house.

Postmaster Cioeci said that postal authorities are interested in renting quarters twice as large as the present New Providence office. Other post offices serving this community are Summit, Chatham R.F.D., Murray Hill and Scotch Plains.

Considerable team work is being shown here on the idea of bettering postal facilities. Borough Council for several years has a special committee on the subject headed by Council President Robert Badgley. The Civic Group is also actively interested.

PAL Model Plane Contest in Boro Set for Saturday

BOROUGH—Lt. Wm. McIntyre (USNR) completed plans for the first annual Police Athletic League model airplane contest which will be held on Saturday 12:30, January 14 in the field opposite the Municipal Skating Rink on Central avenue. About 40 entries are expected in the contest with the major enthusiasm tending towards flying models. Lt. McIntyre announced that the contestants themselves have formulated the rules of judging entries and that "generous portions" of prizes will be awarded.

The participants themselves agreed upon a no-age limit, as it gives a younger lad more to aim for inasmuch as he will have an opportunity to outclass an older fellow. Prizes will be given for construction, originality, workmanship, and for best flying model. Winners in the various divisions will be given an opportunity to fly in Lt. McIntyre's private plane in an aerial tour of Metropolitan New Jersey and New York featuring a flight over New Providence and Summit.

Plans are also being considered for a second contest in the early Spring if interest is sufficient, or if competition in this contest is very close.

PAL Photo Contest To End January 19

BOROUGH—Director Carl Ehms announces that the First Annual PAL Photography contest will end on January 19 at which time all entries will be submitted. Announcement of winners will be made at the February 2nd PAL meeting. Due to the small amount of entries a drive will be made in the near future to canvas for small box-type cameras which residents aren't using any more, which still can be used by a young person. Cameras would then be loaned out in future Photography contests to PAL members interested in photography.

rects a choir composed of former G.I.s and WACS and presented the group's first concert on Christmas night. Another concert is planned for the near future. The hospital has expressed its appreciation for Mr. Harrison's efforts.



PACA CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS—The Poca Club of New Providence Borough installed officers for the new year at its club house, Livingston & Marion avenues, Friday night. Reading, left to right: front row—Postmaster Anthony Cioeci, immediate past president; Cosimo Cordillo, president; John Dasti, vice-president; and Samuel De Comillo, sergeant-at-arms; center row—Louis Cucco, recording secretary; James R. Cucco, financial secretary; Ralph Parlapiano, treasurer; Joseph Cordillo, recording secretary, and Dominick Rosato, retiring vice-president; back row—Mayor Elsworth R. Hansell, guest speaker, and Louis Sevestre, exalted ruler of Summit Lodge of Elks, who conducted the ceremony of installation. Prominent among the other guests were Borough Council President Robert Badgley, Councilmen E. L. Kilpatrick and Frank A. Pizzi, former Councilman John Wright, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Hansell. (Photo by Jay).

Services Held for Mrs. F. M. Rollenhagen

BOROUGH—Mrs. Margaret Lindemann Rollenhagen of Overhill road, Tall Oaks, died January 4 at home after a long illness. Born 39 years ago in Hoboken, she had lived here 11 years. She was a member of the Opera Guild of New York.

Mrs. Rollenhagen leaves her husband, Frederick M., a son, Frederick Jr., at home; her mother, Mrs. Hans Lindemann of Summit, and a sister, Miss Grace V. Ste-neck of Lake Hopatcong.

Funeral services were held at the rate of \$24, subject to final revision with the auditor. He said that was a rise of about 2 over 1948.

Council adopted a temporary budget of \$22,004 for the first quarter of this year. An item of \$9,930 was set aside for debt service of which \$2,905 is for interest.

Councilman Frank H. Pratt, chairman of the dog warden's office, said that the newly appointed warden, Carmen DeMarco, will be ready to proceed with taking a dog census. Fixing of his salary was held over until the budget is settled. Allowance will be given for mileage, burial of dogs and the setting up of a pound. Council concurred in Mayor Elsworth R. Hansell's naming the dog warden a special officer.

Council Head Tells Civic Group About Recreation

BOROUGH—Borough Council President Robert Badgley spoke to the Civic Group at its January 4 meeting about recreation, the possibilities of procuring a central post office here and other civic matters.

The council head expressed hope that an additional sectional playground could be added this coming summer. He said this would depend, among other things, the way the 1950 budget shapes. Where the proposed sectional playground would be was not stated. The speaker reminded his audience that the playground service last summer was extended to include morning sessions on the grounds at the Poca Club at the intersection of Livingston and Marion avenues.

Paca Club Has Been in New Home For One Year

BOROUGH—The Poca Club not only installed new officers Friday night, as reported elsewhere in this paper, but it also celebrated the first anniversary of being in its new club house at the intersection of Livingston and Marion avenues.

Father John C. Houton, assistant rector of Our Lady of Peace Church, conducted devotions and sanctified.

Mayor Elsworth R. Hansell congratulated the club and its members on their Americanism and on the part being taken in community life here.

Life consists in the alternate process of learning and unlearning, but it is often wiser to unlearn than to learn.—Bulwer-Lytton.

DEEDS

BOROUGH—The following deeds for real estate transactions have been recorded in the office of Herbert J. Pascoe register, Court House, Elizabeth:

The First National Bank and Trust Company of Summit, N.J., substituted and surviving trustee, etc., to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Alley, property in Doir road, 18920 feet from Livingston avenue, New Providence Borough and Township.

Borough of New Providence to Hozz Company No. 1 of the Borough of New Providence, property in Springfield avenue, 6 feet and 6 inches from Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Pear to Dominick Mazzucco, lots 10 and 11, block 26, revised map of property belonging to Mary D. Frank-

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Presbyterians Review 1949 and Elect New Officers

BOROUGH—New officers were elected at the 213th annual meetings of the corporation and congregation of the Presbyterian Church on January 4. Postmaster Anthony Cioeci, President Robert Badgley, Mrs. F. V. Jacobson, Cortland C. Smith were elected three year terms each and (Chas. B. Nevius for a two year term on the Board of Trustees.

Other officers of the church elected were Raymond W. O. financial secretary; Mrs. L. B. Parcells, treasurer; Fred C. Coddington, superintendent of the cemetery; Donald F. In and Percy K. Prothro were elected to the board of ruling elders for a term of three years. Mr. Parcells was re-elected to board of deacons for a term three years, and Miss Jean In George B. Thomas, Jr. and William Vanderhoof were elected to a term of three years each to the first time. The trustees elders were installed at Sunday services of worship. The dues will be ordained and installed the communion services Feb. 5.

G. Elmore Schultz, retiring president of the board of trustees, Luther C. Schimpf, retiring chairman of the buildings and grounds committee of the board of trustees were both given a unanimous vote of thanks and commendation "outstanding services" rendered the church as officers during past three years.

At the congregational meeting reports were received from various organizations of church which reported a great substantial progress and of much work.

The minister, Rev. Richard Bryan, serving as moderator, report said that "there has been real evidence of care and concern for the Church." The response the congregation has been "zealous, persistent and effective," explained, in the many projects which were undertaken this year, adding, "There has been not only improvement in the physical plant of the church, but in the spiritual life of our congregation."

INSIDE...
FRONT...
AND REAR

OUTSIDE...
ENGINEERS, TRAFFIC EXPERTS, STYLISTS enthuse over the ruggedness, handling ease, luxury and beauty of this year's new Dodge.

Nothing will thrill you like this year's DODGE!

You could pay a thousand dollars more and not get all the new beauty... extra room... famous ruggedness of this great new Dodge

INSIDE, you get the head room, leg room, hip room so you can sit naturally, ride in complete comfort all day long.

On the outside, Dodge compact design gives you the edge in parking, in busy traffic.

Out front, a sleek new grille enhances Dodge well-bred beauty.

While in the rear, a huge new picture window allows safer vision—gives a wonderful feeling of interior spaciousness.

Drive the new Dodge. Feel the surging power of the big high-compression "Get-away" Engine—the amazing smoothness of Dodge Fluid Drive. Come in today!

Come in for a "MAGIC MILE" Demonstration Ride

Ask any Dodge dealer for a "Magic Mile" demonstration ride. Prove for yourself how much more Dodge gives for your money in sound engineering and dependability.

GYRO-MATIC

Lowest-priced automatic transmission to free you from shifting, available on Coronet models at moderate extra cost.

New Bigger Value DODGE

Just a few

NEW PROVIDENCE Township

Bell Labs Helps Township Paint Rosy Tax Picture

TOWNSHIP—Ratings in New Providence Township for this year have been \$1,482,832. This was reported to the Township Committee on January 4 meeting by Assistant Frank J. Kelly. The 1950 tax rate will be based on 1949 ratings amounting to \$6,476,057, as compared with a \$4,983,225 total for the previous year.

It is unofficially estimated that approximately half of the total ratings can be traced to the Bell Telephone Laboratories in the Murray Hill section of the community. For the most part the ratings are complete. Some sections, however, were completed last year, but are being listed as ratings for the first time. The previous year's ratings are always used to compute a new tax rate.

The committee would not estimate to what extent the additional ratings would affect the tax rate. The board adopted a temporary budget by taking 25 per cent of the amount appropriated at the beginning of last year to operate the township until the new budget is adopted.

Committee member Everett F. Smith, who was sworn January 2, returned early this week from an official visit to Daytona Beach, Fla., where he spent five days inspecting the sewer system there. The trip was made to obtain information for the anticipated public hearing on sewerage. The township and New Providence Borough are weighing the merits of a proposed joint sewer system.

Stop Street Law Planned
The committee introduced on first reading a traffic control ordinance which establishes stop streets in various sections of the township.

Mrs. Olga Curtis, tax collector, reported a 95.4 per cent tax collection for 1949 which she claimed was the highest ever recorded by the township.

Referred to the Planning and Zoning Committee was an estimate of \$40 submitted by Township Engineer John J. Kents for map work which would number all lots in the township for mail delivery service.

Committee member Smith asked that a letter be directed to officials of Daytona Beach in appreciation of courtesies shown him. The committee authorized installation of a fire hydrant in Livingston avenue.

Renewal of a junk car license was granted Nicholas Cerritelli. Committee member Charles M. Monica expressed appreciation to the county Road Department for promptness of road work done in Springfield avenue. As recreation chairman, Mr. Monica announced plans for a township-sponsored basketball league. Games will be played one night a week in Columbia School.

Police Chief D. V. Russo, Jr. reported for December: 13 arrests, 72 calls and complaints, 1 fire call, 4 dog calls, 2 accidents, and two persons reported missing and found.

The rules which experience suggests are better than those which theorists elaborate in their libraries—R. S. Storrs.

\$161,546 Sought For School Budget In N.P. Township

TOWNSHIP—Tentative 1950-51 school budget of \$161,546.25 was approved by the Board of Education Monday night. The 1949-50 figure was \$138,193.75. A public hearing will be held January 23 in Columbia School at 8 p.m.

Salary and transportation increases cause the budget rise. Teachers' salaries jumped from \$52,000 to \$57,000. Transportation expenses were hiked from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Debt service shows a decrease from this school year's \$38,198.75 to \$30,636.25 for the 1950-51 school year. In each \$25,000 bonds will be retired. Interest next school year on bonds will only be \$5,636.25 as compared to this year's \$13,198.75 set aside for that purpose.

An item of \$6,500 for capital outlay, not included in this year's budget, has been added. This is for land purchase and landscaping.

Mulholland to Retire
Board President Joseph Mulholland announced he will not seek re-election at the February school election. William Russo said he would be a candidate for re-election to the board for a three-year term.

Berkeley Heights Basketball Loop Is Inaugurated

TOWNSHIP—Tuesday night marked the official opening of the weekly games of the New Providence Township Basketball League at the Columbia School court.

Despite the heaviest fog of the winter, about 100 fans including many township officials watched the three games.

Township Committeemen Charles M. Monica, chairman of recreation and Township Committeeman Everett F. Smith together with President Harold I. Curtis, Sr., of the Recreation Committee together with his associate members William D. Russo and Richard C. Bain, President Joseph Mulholland of the Board of Education and Township Clerk and School Board members William C. Russo were prominent among those attending the opening games.

Mr. Bain is chairman of the basketball committee planning the league program. Tuesday night, the Lenapes, named after the first Indians hereabouts, played the Mountaineers in the 7 o'clock game. At the 8 p.m. game, Clippers took on the American Legion. Berkeley Heights Post 356, and at 9 p.m. the Hilltoppers played the Hilltoppers.

Three games will be played each Tuesday night starting at 7. The league is sponsored by the Recreation Committee as part of its expanding program and marks the first time a formal basketball league has ever operated here.

One in twenty-five deaths from coronary heart disease in males and one in seven deaths in females are associated with diabetes.

La Sasso Named Senate Gallery Keeper

TOWNSHIP—Charles La Sasso of Berkeley Heights has been named N. J. Senate gallery keeper at a salary of \$300. This was announced recently by the Union County Republican Executive Committee in reaffirming a rotation policy adopted a year ago. The committee parceled out \$2,700 in 1950 legislative patronage to eight municipalities. This county was allotted eight Senate and eight Assembly posts.

Officials Named For February 14 School Election

TOWNSHIP—Board of Education at its Monday night meeting named officials for the annual school election February 14 as follows:

Salvatore DelDuca, chairman; Mrs. Blanche Galla, secretary; and Mrs. Julia Schweinfurth, Frank Thompson and Mrs. Katherine Thompson, tellers.

Supervising Principal Kenneth Bothwell reported results of recent tests conducted in the school indicated the need for additional efforts in reading and special emphasis was now being given that subject.

The board authorized costs of a marionette show and a magic performance for the children in the near future. Percy B. Durrell of Fanwood will speak on the history of the American flag at an assembly program February 21.

Eight grade pupils were granted use of school bus for a future field trip to a Summit bank and permission was granted for a trip to New York City for an opera performance February 21.

Will Explain Budget

The board will explain the proposed school budget and other details connected with the operation of the schools at the February 6 meeting of the PTA.

Tabled for future study was a teacher's salary guide prepared under the direction of Theodore Kihlgren, teachers committee chairman, which would establish minimums of \$2,400 and maximums of \$4,200.

Two veteran teachers whose salaries for the current year fell below other teachers with less experience due to their lack of degrees were given adjustments of \$100 each. A part-time music instructor also was granted a small increase in order to bring his salary in line with that which he is paid by other school districts.

Accepted was the resignation of Mrs. Ruth Fortune Dariono, secretary to the supervising principal.

Russo Attends Dix Session of Police Heads

TOWNSHIP—Chief of Police Dominick V. Russo, Jr., of Berkeley Heights, was one of 104 in attendance Thursday at Fort Dix when the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police were guests of Dix Army officers. Chief Russo said the meeting was in line with the policy of the association to meet where members can gain knowledge useful to their business. Thursday's session, Chief Russo said, made his fellow members conversant with the facilities and training being offered by the Army. He said the February meeting may be in the State Prison at Trenton.

Girl Scouts Work on Color Craft Badge

TOWNSHIP—Girl Scout Troop 74, Berkeley Heights, met Thursday at the Diamond Hill community room. The girls worked on their color-craft badge. Mrs. R. R. Oase instructed in the making of block prints.

Motorists Asked To Use More Than Usual Care

TOWNSHIP—The approach of bad weather conditions should serve as a warning to motorists on the need for more than usual care in observing keep-to-right regulations, reminded Charles M. Monica, chairman New Providence Township Highway Safety Coordinating Committee today as the community started the second of a two-month state-wide program against accidents caused by wrong-side-of-the-road driving.

"During winter, road surfaces are likely to be less favorable, visibility is often limited and vehicle performance may be adversely affected," he said. "The important thing is for the motorist to be aware of these hazards and be prepared ahead of time."

Chairman Monica pointed out that snow on the pavement may restrict the width of the roadway and at the same time reduce the amount of friction between tires and pavement, thus tending to create skidding. He cautioned that when the roadway width is restricted, great care is needed when passing vehicles approaching from the opposite direction and that overtaking and passing should be avoided.

"Many motorists associate skidding with a sudden application of the brakes. This is true. But the reverse action can also result in a skid—too sudden an application of power," Chairman Monica declared. "A 'power' skid is frequently associated with attempting to overtake and pass on slippery pavements. Under such conditions, speeds must be slower, longer distances must be allowed for stopping, sudden application of the brakes must be avoided, steering must be more gradual and acceleration gently applied."

He called on motorists to use tire chains when streets and highways are ice or snow covered, not alone as an added safety measure but also to insure mobility. "Another hazardous winter driving condition for which motorists should be constantly on the alert is a patch of ice on an otherwise clear road," said Chairman Monica. "This type of danger point is frequently encountered on bridges and sections of the highway shaded from the sun during the day."

Members of the local committee directing the program are Chairman Monica, N. J. Eich and Chief of Police D. V. Russo, Jr.

Chief D. V. Russo Submits Annual Police Report

TOWNSHIP—The Police Department made 348 arrests in 1949, according to the annual report of Police Chief D. V. Russo, Jr. to the Township Committee. A breakdown of his reports follows:

Speeding: 125; careless driving, 32; reckless driving, 6; passing a standing school bus, 58; failure to have driver's license or registration credentials in possession, 12; hit and run drivers, 4; illegal parking, 5; leaving the scene of an accident, 3.

Non-appearance in court on summons, 5; improper passing, 1; drunken driving, 1; improper parking, 2; throwing garbage on roadway, 2; improper car lights resulting in an accident, 1; drunk and disorderly persons, 80; resisting arrest, 2; assault and battery, 3; trespassing on private property, 5; passing bad checks, 4; destroying personal property, creating a nuisance, 2.

Failure to obtain 1949 dog license, 8; permitting dogs to run at large, 6; vagrancy and loitering, 1; peddling without a license, 1; attempted suicide, 1.

During the past year the department handled 841 calls and complaints, answering 28 fire calls and 63 ambulance calls. Among other duties were the handling of 57 dog warden calls. Thirteen vicious dogs were destroyed by police and four dogs picked up were impounded. Four dog bites were reported.

Six automobiles reported stolen were found and 18 persons reported missing were located. Of the 10 accidents that occurred only one person was injured and the township again this year boasts a no-fatality record.

Rites Held for Mrs. Ernest Geiger

TOWNSHIP—Funeral services for Mrs. Marie A. Schumacher Geiger were held Thursday at the De Saulniers Funeral Home, 18 Pearl street, North Plainfield, by Rev. John Meyer of the German Reformed Church. Cremation was at Roschill, Linden.

Mrs. Geiger, who was 76, died January 3 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Rupert Fuchs of Free Acres, New Providence Township. She was the widow of Ernest Geiger.

She lived in Germany until April, 1947, when she came to the home of her daughter. She leaves five other daughters, Mrs. Eugene Burghbacher of Ulster, N.Y.; Mrs. Richard Germelmann of Hempstead, L.I.; Mrs. John Lang of Oceanside, L.I.; Mrs. Fred Euslen of New Providence Township and Mrs. Richard Feyerabend of Germany, and six grandchildren. She also leaves two sisters in Germany.

Polio Benefit Dance Set for January 21

TOWNSHIP—Coterie Club will give a benefit dance for the 1950 March of Dimes campaign. It was announced yesterday by Postmaster Michael Nigro, chairman of the campaign. Mrs. Mildred Schaffer is chairman of the club committee planning the dance which will be held in the Columbia School auditorium January 21. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Edna Werner, Mrs. Blanche Galla and Mrs. Lois Cathness.

Yule Decoration Awards Made By Coterie Club

TOWNSHIP—Cash awards were made to Township residents for Christmas decorations at the January meeting last week of Berkeley Heights Coterie Club.

W. Floyd Taylor won the prize for the best doorway. Honorable mention in this category went to Ralph Ulrich, Thomas Williams and D. D. Hall.

George Kempf won the prize for the best windows. Honorable mention went to George Rummel, George A. Sander and Dr. William Smith.

Two prizes were given for general decorations. They went to A. E. Bennett and Russell Romond. Honorable mention in this category went to Salvador Del Duca, Mrs. Jennie Perillo, Mrs. Xavier Masterson, R. D. Ingalls and the New Providence Township Municipal Building.

DEEDS

TOWNSHIP—The following deeds, for real estate transactions have been recorded in the office of Herbert J. Pascoe, register, Court House, Elizabeth:

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroder to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schade, property in Old Farm road, 235 feet from Mercer place.

Viola H. Woglom, widow, to Mr.

'49 Building Work In N. P. Township Totals \$441,600

TOWNSHIP—Building Inspector Salvatore Del Duca in his annual report to the Township Committee submitted January 4 listed 120 building permits issued in 1949 for a total value in buildings of \$141,600.

A breakdown of Mr. Del Duca's report shows 47 dwellings were constructed having a value of \$387,200. Thirty-five alterations permits were issued the value of the alterations being \$24,400. Eleven new or two car garages were built at a cost of \$9,250. Two new business buildings were completed at a cost of \$9,000. Four alterations and additions to industrial buildings amounted to \$6,750. Seventy occupancy permits were issued last year. Fees for 1949 collected amounted to \$1,111, all of which were turned over to Joseph Milano, township treasurer.

Fined \$25 Each for Fight Outside Tavern

TOWNSHIP—Gilbert O'Brien, 22, of Summit, and Roy Houck, 21, of Berkeley Heights, pleaded guilty Friday night to engaging in a fight outside a local tavern on January 1. Appearing before Magistrate Douglas Haberstroh in Municipal Court, the pair were fined \$25 each and given a warning that recurrence of such action would bring a jail sentence.

and Mrs. J. Brewster Johnson, lots 1 to 3, block 7, map 1, Berkeley Heights Park.

Hilma Larson, widow, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Brewster Johnson, lots 4 to 6, block 7, map 1, Berkeley Heights Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Young to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petroski, 206.80 feet along the southerly side of Roschill place and 106.17 feet along the northerly side of Springfield avenue, vicinity of Lenox avenue.

Services Held for Mrs. James Dorion

TOWNSHIP—Services were held Tuesday in New York for Mrs. Mary E. Dorion of Cornell avenue, widow of James Dorion. She died Saturday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after a long illness. She was 78. Mrs. Dorion was born in Brooklyn and made her home with a son, Frederick. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the final account of the subscriber, Administrator of the Estate of RUFUS SLAUGHTER, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, the 26th day of January, next, at 10 a.m.

Dated: December 15th, 1949
HARRY F. FASS, Administrator

LYNESS & BELLE, Attorneys
333 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
29-30-31-32-o-a-w-4-w. Fees—\$7.14

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the final account of the subscriber, Administrator (with will annexed) of the estate of AGNES C. JEFFRIES, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, the 19th day of January, next, at 10 A.M.

Dated: December 8th, 1949
THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY, Administrator

ROBERT B. WILLIAMS, Attorney
302 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
29-30-31-32-o-a-w-4-w. Fees—\$7.00

TOWNSHIP OF NEW PROVIDENCE, N. J.

FILING OF NOMINATING PETITIONS ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

The law provides that all persons who wish to be nominated for election to the Board of Education must file with the District Clerk of the School District in which the candidate resides. All candidates filing petitions must meet the requirements prescribed in the New Jersey School Law.

(1) Candidate must be a citizen and resident of the territory contained in the district.
(2) Candidate shall have been a resident of the district for at least three years immediately preceding his becoming member of the board of education.
(3) He shall be able to read and write.
(4) He shall not directly or indirectly be interested in any contract with or claim against the district.

FRANK B. JECKEL, District Clerk
Fees—\$3.00

SUBURBAN MARKET

442 Springfield Ave. Free Delivery Phone Summit 6-1253-2670



FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS WE WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M. ON FRIDAYS

HAMS WHOLE-TENDERIZED OR SHANK HALF **LB. 47c**

FRESH-CUT SIRLOIN STEAK **LB. 85c**

BROILERS OR FRYERS Fresh Killed CHICKENS **LB. 29c**

SMOKED COTTAGE HAMS **LB. 69c**

LEAN BRISKET CORNED BEEF, Boneless **LB. 59c**

CHUCK BONELESS POT ROAST, No Fat Added **LB. 69c**

RIB ROAST, Choice Cuts **LB. 49c**

FRESH KILLED FOWL **LB. 37c**

FRESH LAMB LIVER **LB. 39c**

BACON, Sliced 1 lb. pk. **LB. 35c**

BONELESS VEAL ROAST **LB. 63c**

READY TO EAT HAMS **LB. 57c**

MIXED COLD CUTS **LB. 59c**



White sidewall tires and wheel trim rings optional at extra cost.

Make Studebaker your 1950 buy word for thrift and solid value!

GIVE your new-car money a chance to buy you America's top value in a low-price automobile this time. Step out of the groove of habit and into a Studebaker showroom. Come in and treat yourself to a close-up eyeful of the refreshingly new and distinctive Studebaker Champion. Go out for a drive in this thrifty 1950 Studebaker. Low, long, alluring, it's really 1950 all the way through — out ahead in "next ride" as well as "next look" — fastest selling new car in Studebaker history!

GEDDIS MOTOR SALES, INC.
312 Springfield Ave., Summit Summit 6-1863

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON TOWNSHIP OR N. PROV. School Budget
NOTICE OF HEARING ON TOWNSHIP OF NEW PROVIDENCE SCHOOL BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget of the Board of Education of the School District of the Township of New Providence, N. J. will be held on January 23rd, 1950 at the Columbia School at 8:00 P.M. o'clock.

The proposed budget will be on file at the Columbia School from January 12th, 1950 to January 23rd, 1950 between the hours of 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. o'clock. At the hearing the Board of Education will grant taxpayers and other interested persons an opportunity to be heard with respect to the proposed budget.

BUDGET STATEMENT OF THE YEAR 1950-51

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NEW PROVIDENCE, N. J.
CURRENT EXPENSE

	Budget 1949-50	Budget 1950-51
ADMINISTRATION:		
School Elections	100.00	100.00
Salaries	900.00	1,200.00
Other Expense	510.00	650.00
INSTRUCTION SUPERVISORY:		
Salaries, Supervisors	5,500.00	5,500.00
Salaries, Clerks	2,000.00	2,100.00
Other Expense	200.00	450.00
INSTRUCTION PROPER:		
Salaries, Teachers	52,000.00	67,000.00
Textbooks	1,500.00	2,300.00
Supplies of Instruction	2,300.00	3,500.00
Other Expense	250.00	400.00
OPERATING:		
Salaries, Janitors and Other Employees	6,000.00	6,100.00
Janitors Supplies	750.00	1,300.00
Fuel	3,000.00	3,000.00
Light, Water, Power	1,000.00	2,500.00
Telephone and Telegraph	300.00	300.00
Other Expense	50.00	100.00
COORDINATE ACTIVITIES:		
Salaries, Attendance Officer, Medical & Dental	2,100.00	2,250.00
Other Expense	110.00	190.00
AUXILIARY AGENCIES:		
Library Books	250.00	300.00
Athletics	250.00	450.00
Magazines and Periodicals	100.00	150.00
Transportation	8,000.00	10,000.00
Lunch Room	900.00	2,000.00
Other Expense	900.00	500.00
FIXED CHARGES:		
Tuition	800.00	1,300.00
Insurance	2,000.00	—
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE	\$ 90,970.00	\$118,010.00

	Budget 1949-50	Budget 1950-51
REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENT:		
Grounds and Walks	1,000.00	1,000.00
Buildings	3,000.00	1,300.00
Educational Equipment	1,000.00	1,300.00
Other Expense	225.00	1,900.00
TOTAL REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENTS	\$ 5,225.00	\$ 5,500.00

	Budget 1949-50	Budget 1950-51
DEBT SERVICE:		
Redemption of Bonds	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00
Interest on Bonds	13,198.75	5,636.25
TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	\$ 38,198.75	\$ 30,636.25

	Budget 1949-50	Budget 1950-51
MANUAL TRAINING AND HOME ECONOMICS:		
Teachers' Salaries	2,800.00	3,000.00
Supplies	1,000.00	1,000.00
TOTAL MANUAL TRG. & HOME ECONOMICS	\$ 3,800.00	\$ 4,000.00

	Budget 1949-50	Budget 1950-51
CAPITAL OUTLAY:		
Land (Purchase of 4.88 Acres)	—	\$ 3,500.00
Landscaping	—	3,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	—	\$ 6,500.00

	Budget 1949-50	Budget 1950-51
GRAND TOTAL ALL ACCOUNTS	\$138,193.75	\$

Contributions for Herald Camp Fund

The Summit Herald gratefully acknowledges the following contributions to the summer camp fund:

Herald pressroom penny bank, \$1.00

Donations to the Herald camp fund are greatly needed. Contributors should make checks or money orders payable to "Herald Camp Fund" and mail or bring them to this office.

249 Clothes Making Kits Packed by Summit Women

Summit church women last fall sent 225 gift packages for overseas relief work. Mrs. John S. Tidaback, chairman of relief work for the Summit Council of Church Women, reported this week. The packages, called "Pieces for Peace," each contained materials for making clothes and also such aids as needles, thread and scissors.

The First Baptist Church sent 77, Calvary Episcopal, 56; Central Presbyterian, 32; Methodist Church, 24; St. John's Lutheran,

eight; Oakes Memorial, seven; Wallace Chapel, three extra large packages; Fountain Baptist, four, and Friends Meeting, one.

In addition 13 packages were contributed by the PEO sorority and two bundles of woolen materials were given by the Methodist Church.

The project was sponsored by Church World Service, the Protestant world relief organization, and the United Council of Church Women. The Summit donation was taken to the New York City headquarters of Church World Service by the American Women's Volunteer Services.

The Family Next Door...

by Robt. Day



"We sure get our money's worth, don't we Mom!"

• Yes, indeed, you still pay surprisingly little for your telephone service, compared with other things you buy. There's real value in the everyday convenience your telephone provides and the time and effort it saves. And in emergencies you cannot estimate its value!

Your telephone is always ready to serve you. One reason for its dependability is the skill and loyalty of more than 22,000 telephone men and women. Another is the fact that in the past four years, \$180,000,000 has been spent in expanding and improving the statewide telephone system, and we're not through yet!

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER at the home of Arthur Manser, 74 Mountain avenue, at a New Year party for fellow members of Summit's Old Guard. Mr. Manser, an active member, was assisted in entertaining by his daughter, Miss Ruth Manser. Piano and vocal selections were included on the program. Another holiday gathering of the

Old Guard occurred when a group was guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Corby of Maple street. Above, left to right, are Edward Herbert, Maplewood; Solomon Dissinger, William Kerr, Roy Baker, Harry Guest and the host, Mr. Manser, all of Summit. (Photo by Jay.)

"Tide of Toys" for Tots Continued by Legion

"Tide of Toys," a project to supply European children with playthings is being extended to January 20, it was announced yesterday.

The project, directed by the American Legion nationally and locally, is being participated in by civic groups and individuals. To date the general response has been an enormous success, according to National Commander George N. Craig.

In Summit toys should be delivered to the American Legion Home, Broad and Elm streets, Police Headquarters, or call Legion Commander Fred Willets who will arrange for a pick-up. No electric trains, guns, tanks or tin soldiers are acceptable.

GOP Delegation Meeting Called By Senator Hand

Senator Kenneth C. Hand, Union County's recognized Republican leader, who returned Monday from a brief sojourn in Florida, has called a meeting of the county legislative delegation for tonight at party rooms, 29 Broad street, Elizabeth, for the purpose of considering the 1950 program of bills. He said it is particularly desirable of having the four assemblymen on hand. No bills were scheduled for introduction at today's opening of the Legislature.

The county's incumbent members of the lower house are G. Clifford Thomas, Donald D. Mackey. Elected as assemblymen in November were Mr. Florence Shepard, a former member of the house. All are Republicans.

E. C. Holmes Attends Real Estate Functions

Edward C. Holmes, president of the Summit Real Estate Board, and other members of the Board will attend the installation of the State Association officers tomorrow at a luncheon meeting in Newark.

Mr. Holmes recently attended a series of conferences sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Washington at which time new national officers were installed. Robert P. Gerholz of Flint, Mich., the new National president, will be present at the State meeting and will install the officers.

Ten million new blood cells are produced every second in the normal human body to maintain the blood cell count at proper level.

Mulberry trees planted in Philadelphia in 1769 under the direction of Benjamin Franklin led to the establishment of the silk industry in Pennsylvania.

Churchwomen Will Get First Hand Report on Japan

The Summit Council of Churchwomen's all-day study meeting on Japan, to be held Thursday, January 19, at Central Presbyterian Church parish house, will be highlighted by a first-hand report on conditions and problems of Japan given by Rev. John Coventry Smith, D.D., executive secretary for Japan of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Dr. Coventry spent 12 years in Japan and at the outbreak of war was teaching at Tokyo College for Boys and Japan Union Theological Seminary. He was returned to the United States on the Gripsholm in 1942. Last year he went back to Japan on a survey to see the work of the church and present living conditions. His visit, he says, made him acutely aware of the challenging opportunities for the expansion of Christianity, which General MacArthur calls "the greatest opportunity in 500 years." He also saw the dangers to Japan in its present economic situation and from the invidious activities of Communists.

The study session will begin at 10 a.m. and the talk will be supplemented with maps, charts, objects of art and costumes. Women of all churches are invited to attend and bring a box lunch. Tea and coffee will be served, at 12:30 p.m., by a committee headed by Mrs. E. J. Sorenson, assisted by Mrs. Gladys Weidinger.

The afternoon session will consist of discussion and brief talks by several members of the Council, led by Mrs. Ralph E. Weber, chairman for the day. Mrs. Arthur Cross will be in charge of the sale of study books. The program will close with the showing of a motion picture, "Kenji Comes Home." The film portrays the return of a defeated Jap soldier. During the afternoon session from 1:30 to 3 p.m. there will be a nursery in the parish house for small children.

The women's division of the Council is also planning a second meeting for the following Thursday, January 26, to study the mission of the church in America. This meeting will be held at the same place from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The study will be conducted by local women with the purpose of giving guidance to various church groups who plan to conduct study groups in their own churches.



Dr. John C. Smith

New Morristown Hospital Gets OK for U.S. Aid

Approval of a Federal grant of \$950,000 to Morristown Memorial Hospital was granted last week by the New Jersey Hospital Council and Sanford Bates, commissioner of Institutions and Agencies. The sum represents one-third of the \$2,850,000 construction costs of a new Memorial Hospital. Approval of the New York office of the United States Public Health Service must be obtained before the grant is made.

The Morristown Memorial building fund now has \$1,800,000 and only \$138,500 more will be needed. If the Federal grant is approved, Sale of the present hospital plant will help in covering the \$128,000 it is reported.

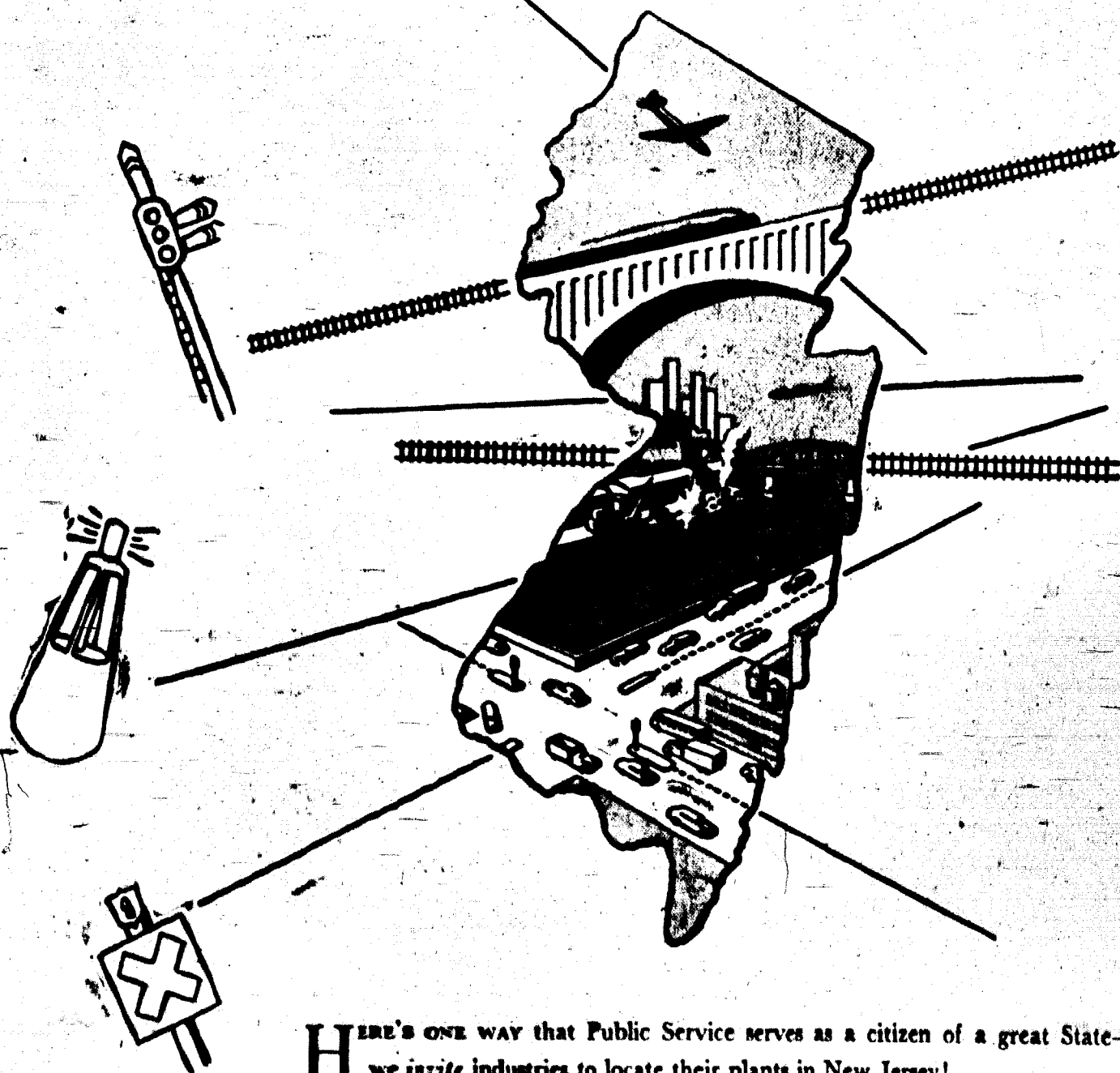
The new hospital will be built on a 22-acre plot in Madison avenue which was donated by Franklin D'Olier, Miss Elmer C. Mellon, C. Henry Mellon and Mrs. Ridley Watts.

To Visit Summit Schools Miss Katharine Irwin, admission officer at Pembroke College, Providence, R. I., the woman's college at Brown University, will be in Summit today in the course of her current three-week trip visiting schools in four states and talking to students about Pembroke. Here, Miss Irwin plans to visit Summit High School and Kent Place School.

Smuggling and black-marketing are the main industries of Andorra, between France and Spain, says the National Geographic Society.

There's Action

at the Crossroads of the East



HERE'S ONE WAY that Public Service serves as a citizen of a great State—we invite industries to locate their plants in New Jersey!

What most industries want is to be wanted—and Public Service issues a cordial invitation to them to locate at "The Crossroads of the East." Furthermore, this great State is a preferred industrial area, thanks to such major factors as markets, labor, transportation, plant sites and favorable tax conditions.

Public Service plays a vital role in the current action at the "Crossroads"! Through national advertising in magazines and newspapers, we are inviting industries to New Jersey—where Public Service is ready with the dependable services it has to offer. And every day, Public Service representatives cooperate with State

and private agencies in efforts to further the economic development of our great State.

PUBLIC SERVICE
a CITIZEN of
a GREAT STATE

...believes in New Jersey

and its future **PUBLIC SERVICE**



Look all around it and you'll know
it's your **BEST ALL-AROUND BUY!**

1950 CHEVROLET FIRST...and Finest...at Lowest Cost!

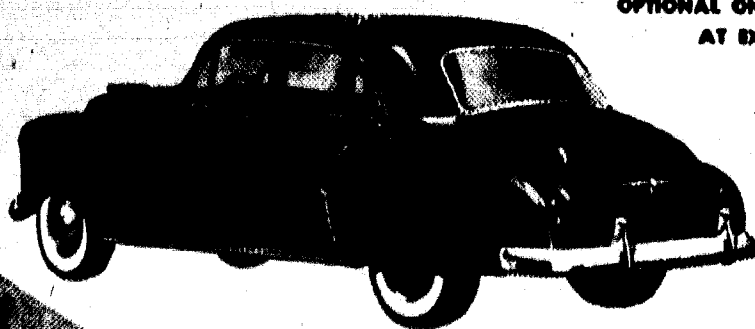
Chevrolet—and only Chevrolet—brings you all these major advantages at lowest cost—NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER • NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS • CENTER-POINT STEERING • CURVED WINDSHIELD with PANORAMIC VISIBILITY • BIGGEST OF ALL LOW-PRICED CARS • EXTRA-ECONOMICAL TO OWN—OPERATE—MAINTAIN • PROVED CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES

INTRODUCING CHEVROLET'S EXCLUSIVE NEW

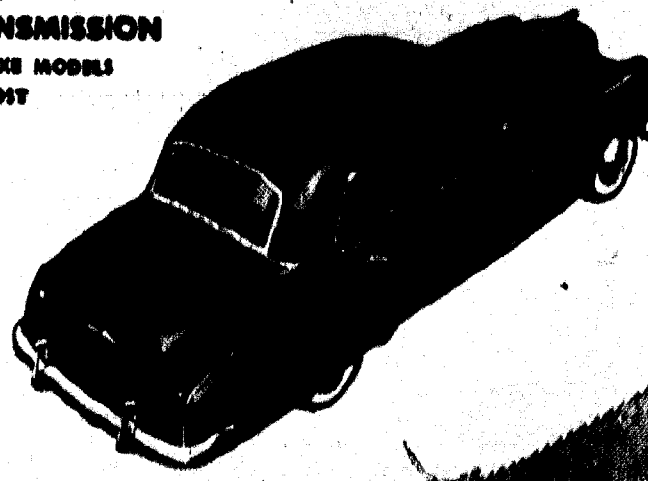
POWERglide

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

OPTIONAL ON DE LUXE MODELS
AT EXTRA COST



All cars shown are Styleline
De Luxe 4-Door Sedans



America's Best Seller **CHEVROLET** *America's Best Buy*

Siefert-Rees Chevrolet, Inc.

318 Springfield Avenue

Summit, N. J.

OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AS A CHEVROLET DEALER

Salt Pork Makes A Good Meal

For an economical meal serve golden salt pork and good cream gravy, suggests Reba Stagg, home economist. There's a "homey" and appetizing touch about salt pork (which resembles bacon) that makes it a popular choice in many homes.

To prepare this combination, the salt pork may be baked or pan-fried. Either way, the pork is cut into 1/4-inch slices, covered with hot water and allowed to stand for about five minutes. The slices are then removed from the water, dipped in milk and rolled in corn meal.

- AP SUPER MARKETS**
- Soap Prices Lower!**
- Camay Soap**
For toilet and bath
3 reg. cakes **22c**
- Camay Soap**
For toilet and bath
2 bath cakes **21c**
- Swan Soap**
For dishes, laundry and bath
3 med. cakes **23c**
- Swan Soap**
For dishes, laundry and bath
2 large cakes **25c**
- Oxydol**
Best for all laundry use
large pkg. **26c**
- Chiffon Flakes**
For dishes, lingerie, etc.
large pkg. **26c**
- Super Suds**
For dishes and duds
large pkg. **26c**
- Palmolive Soap**
For toilet and bath
3 reg. cakes **22c**
- Palmolive Soap**
Large cake for bath use
2 large cakes **21c**
- Colgate's Fab**
For dishes and all family wash
large pkg. **26c**
- Lux Flakes**
For dishes and fine fabrics
large pkg. **26c**
- Lifebuoy Soap**
For toilet and bath
3 reg. cakes **22c**
- Lifebuoy Soap**
Large cake for bath use
2 large cakes **21c**
- Silver Dust**
Granulated white soap
large pkg. **27c**
- Kirkman Flakes**
For dishes, lingerie, etc.
large pkg. **26c**
- Rinso**
Makes clothes rinse white
large pkg. **26c**
- Tide**
For all the family wash and dishes
large pkg. **26c**

A&P SUPER MARKETS

Customers' Corner

What do you consider good service in a food store? Do you get it at your A&P?

Of course, we expect all our employees to be friendly and courteous. But we think good service goes beyond that. We train our employees to be prompt, efficient, helpful and accurate as well.

To us good service means quality food offered at low prices in clean, well-stocked and well operated stores.

Any time your A&P doesn't measure up to these yardsticks of good service, please let us know about it.

Please write:
Customer Relations Department,
A&P Food Stores,
420 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Naturally better because they're naturally fresher. Budget-wise buys, too.

- Table Celery** Crisp white 2 stalks **25c**
- McIntosh Apples** 4 lb. cin. **29c**
- New White Cabbage** lb 6c
- Potatoes** Maine-A size-U S. No. 1 grade 10 lb. bag **39c**
- Florida Strawberries** pint box **39c**
- Sweet Potatoes** U. S. No. 1 grade 2 lbs. **17c**
- Yellow Turnips** Canadian lb. **5c**
- Yellow Onions** U S No. 1 grade 2 lbs. **17c**
- Fresh Kale** Cleaned washed ready to cook 10 oz. cello bag **17c**
- Filbert Nut Meats** 6 oz. bag **25c**
- Pistachio Nuts** 6 oz. bag **25c**
- Dried Fruits**
- Apples 8 oz. bag **19c** Pears . . . 1 lb. bag **33c**
- Apricots 1 lb. bag **49c** Peaches . . 1 lb. bag **33c**
- Prunes 1 lb. bag **23c** Mixed Fruit 1 lb. bag **33c**
- Calimyrna Figs Jumbo or finger style 8 oz. pkg. **19c**

- Wildmere Large Grade "A" FRESH EGGS**
- Brown & White
- Big, delicious - flavored eggs. As economical as they are fresh.
- Ched-O-Bit** A tasty Cheese Food 2 lbs. **79c**
- Sliced American** lb. **49c**
- Imported Switzerland Swiss** . . 1/2 lb. **53c**
- Gold'N Rich** A popular favorite lb. **59c**
- Provolone** Italian style lb. **59c**
- Grated American Cheese** 2 oz. pkg. **14c** 4 oz. **23c**
- Swiss Knight Gruyere** 6 oz. pkg. **49c**
- Cottage Cheese** Foodcraft 12 oz. **19c**
- Whipped Butter** Sunnifield 8 oz. cup **40c**
- Sweet Cream** Borden's whipping 1/4 pint cont. **30c**
- Sour Cream** Borden's pint cont. **32c**

NUTLEY MARGARINE

15,000 U.S.P. units Vitamin A added to each pound. Fine for table use and cooking. (Not colored)

21c

To Help You . . .

CHECK YOUR PURCHASES

Against Your Cash Register Slip

To Help You . . .

CUT YOUR FOOD BILLS



- Nectar Tea** Full flavored 1/4 lb. pkg. **49c**
- Our Own Tea** Robust and thrifty 1/4 lb. pkg. **45c**
- Nectar Tea Bags** pkg. of 48 **43c**
- Our Own Tea Bags** pkg. of 48 **39c**
- Light Meat Tuna Fish** Chicken of Sea 7 oz. can **39c**
- Spaghetti & Meat Balls** Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee 15 1/4 oz. **19c**
- Beardsley's Shredded Codfish** 4 oz. pkg. **18c**
- Beardsley's Codfish Cakes** . . . 10 1/2 oz. can **19c**
- Cold Stream Pink Salmon** . . . 1 lb. can **39c**
- Stahl-Meyer Beef Stew** 1 lb. can **39c**
- Heinz Tomato Ketchup** 14 oz. bot. **23c**

Famous for Tender, Juicy Goodness . . . Priced for Thrift!

"SUPER-RIGHT MEATS"

"Super-Right" meats are always tender and juicy because A&P carries only fine quality beef, pork, veal, lamb and poultry. They're always great values because A&P cuts and trims them to give you more for your money, and prices them as low as market costs permit.

- CHICKENS** Fresh-Broiling & Frying lb. **29c**
Sizes 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 lbs. - Only the best from nearby farms
- PORK LOINS** Whole or either half - full cut lb. **39c**
- Prime Ribs** Short cut - less waste lb. **73c**
- Cross-Rib** Boneless Pot Roast No fat added lb. **83c**
- Sirloin Steak** Juicy, flavorful lb. **75c**
- Porterhouse Steak** Short cut - less waste lb. **85c**
- Pot Roast** Boneless Chuck - no fat added lb. **79c**
- Bottom Round Pot Roast** No fat added lb. **83c**
- Top Sirloin Roast** Boneless - no fat added lb. **83c**
- Boneless Brisket Beef** Fresh or corned lb. **79c**
- Plate & Navel Beef** Fresh - for boiling lb. **27c**
- Shoulder Lamb Chops** lb. **79c**
- Fancy Seafood**
- Swordfish Steak** lb. **59c** **Smelts** Fancy No. 1 lb. **43c**
- Smoked Fillet** lb. **45c** **Oysters** fresh doz. **35c**
- Chuck Roast** or Steak-bone in lb. **45c**
- Chopped Beef** Pure beef Freshly ground lb. **49c**
- Loin Pork Chops** Center cuts lb. **63c**
- Pork Chops** Hip and shoulder cuts lb. **29c**
- Fresh Hams** Whole or either half lb. **49c**
- Fresh Spare Ribs** lb. **39c**
- Ready-to-Eat Hams** Whole or either half lb. **53c**
- Sliced Bacon** Sunnifield 2 half lb. pkgs. **55c**
- Fowl** For fricassees, salads - all sizes lb. **39c**
- Turkeys** sizes 17 lbs. & under lb. **59c** sizes over 17 lbs. lb. **47c**
- Frankfurters** Skinless lb. **49c**
- Pork Sausage** Link lb. **49c** Meat lb. **39c**
- Sliced Bologna** lb. **49c**

STORE HOURS
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat.

A&P Super Markets

Prices Effective In Super Markets and Self-Service Stores Only

- Lipton's Soup Mix**
- Chicken-Noodle** cin. 3 **32c**
- Tomato-Vegetable** cin. 3 **35c**
- Lipton's Tea**
- Tea** 1/4 lb. **32c** 1/2 lb. **63c**
- Tea Bags** 1/4 lb. **20c** 1/2 lb. **58c**
- Vegetable Shortening**
- Spry** 1 lb. can **29c** 3 lb. can **79c**

1 A&P PRICE-MARKS EVERY ITEM!

2 A&P MAKES EVERY PRICE AS LOW AS POSSIBLE . . . EVERY DAY!

You'll find A&P's prices easy to see and easy to take. For they're plainly marked on every item in the store and clearly shown on every shelf . . . attractively low every day in the week. That means you can always be sure that we've made no mistake in putting up your order or adding up your bill and that you've made none in marketing at your thrifty A&P!

- Sliced Pineapple** All brands 29 oz. can **33c**
- Yellow Cling Peaches** 29 oz. can **21c**
- Peaches** Del Monte or Libby 30 oz. can **25c**
- Fruit Cocktail** Libby or Del Monte 29 oz. can **33c**
- Instant Coffee** Maxwell House 2 oz. **47c** 6 oz. jar **1.35**
- Carolina White Rice** 1 lb. pkg. **18c** 2 lb. pkg. **35c**
- Nabisco Sugar Wafers** 3 oz. pkg. **2 for 25c**
- Premium Saltine Crackers** Nabisco 1 lb. pkg. **25c**
- Burby's Cookies** Homespun assortment 1 lb. pkg. **39c**
- Nestle's Chocolate Morsels** . . . 6 oz. pkg. **19c**
- Peter Paul Mounds** 3 bars **23c**
- Milk Chocolate Bars** Hershey's or Nestle's 6 bars **23c**
- Bosco** Milk amplifier 12 oz. jar **25c** 24 oz. jar **43c**
- Royal Gelatin Desserts** 3 pkgs. **19c**

- In Frosted Food Depts.**
- Minute Maid Concentrated Orange Juice** . . . 6 oz. can **2 for 49c**
- French Beans** Birds-eye or Libby 10 oz. pkg. **25c**
- Strawberries** Birds-eye or Libby 12 oz. **37c**
- Cod Fillets** Cap'n John lb. **43c**

- Libby's Sweet Peas** 17 oz. can **19c**
- Kidney or Red Beans** Sunnifield 22 oz. can **2 for 23c**
- Golden Corn** A&P fancy-cream style 20 oz. can **2 for 27c**
- Sweet Corn** Iona-cream style 20 oz. can **2 for 21c**
- Diced Carrots** Del Monte 16 oz. jar **2 for 29c**
- String Beans** Iona-green cut 19 oz. can **2 for 23c**
- Cut or Diced Beets** Iona 20 oz. can **10c**
- Larsen's Veg-All** 16 oz. can **15c**
- Lima Beans** Delrich 20 oz. can **2 for 25c**
- Libby's Tomato Juice** 18 oz. can **2 for 25c**
- Prepared Spaghetti** Ann Page 13 1/2 oz. can **2 for 25c**
- Tomato Soup** Ann Page 10 1/2 oz. can **9c**
- Heinz Baked Beans** 16 oz. can **2 for 27c**
- Ann Page Beans** 3 varieties 16 oz. can **3 for 29c**
- Mazola or Wesson Oil** pt. **31c** qt. **59c**
- Dexo** Pure vegetable shortening 1 lb. can **25c** 3 lb. can **69c**
- Crisco** Pure vegetable shortening 1 lb. can **29c** 3 lb. can **79c**

An Unusual Value!

APPLE SAUCE

A & P Brand 20 oz. can **10c**

Fancy Quality

- Sunnyfield Flour** 2 lb. pkg. **18c**
- Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix** . . . 14 1/2 oz. pkg. **24c**
- Dromedary Gingerbread Mix** 14 1/2 oz. pkg. **23c**
- Pancake Flour** Sunnyfield 20 oz. pkg. **12c**
- Ann Page Syrup** Cane and maple 12 oz. bot. **23c**
- Evaporated Milk** White House tall can **2 for 23c**
- Marcel Paper Hankies** 2 pkgs. **17c**
- Reynold's Aluminum Wrap** . . . roll **25c**
- Kirkman's Granulated** for dishes, laundry etc. pkg. **27c**
- Kirkman's Complexion Soap** . . . cake **6c**

Jane Parker DANISH COFFEE RING

Rich and flaky . . . fresh and thrifty. A treat at any meal and in-between.

Plain **29c** Fruit & Nut **39c**

- Apple Pie** Jane Parker each **49c**
- Pound Cake** Gold or Marble 1 1/4 lb. loaf **48c**
- Marvel White Bread** 14 oz. loaf **14c**
- Marvel Rolls** Frankfurter or Sandwich pkg. of 8 for **16c**
- English Muffins** Jane Parker pkg. of 6 for **19c**
- Macaroon Cup Cakes** box of 6 for **29c**
- Corn Muffins** Jane Parker pkg. of 6 for **19c**

FRESH A&P COFFEE

Join the many who are changing to bean-fresh. Custom Ground A&P Coffee from coffee of comparable quality and saving 15c or more a pound!

Eight O'Clock Mild and mellow 1 lb. bag **59c**

Red Circle Rich and full-bodied 1 lb. bag **63c**

Baker Vigorous and winery 1 lb. bag **65c**

- Corn off Cob Niblets** 2 1/2 doz. **29c**
- Big Tender Green Giant Peas** 7 oz. can **19c**



MEMORIES OF SUMMER were revived last Thursday when campers of Camp Winola, the Summit Girl Scout camp at Bear Mountain, met at the YWCA for a reunion. Above, left to right (seated) are Priscilla Roth, Camille Gargiulo, Ruth Ann Boice and Janet Herbison. Standing, left to right, are Dorothy Devereux and Cathy Moore. (Photo by Jay.)

Shopping Centers Pop All Over; Now It's Plainfield

The popularity of multi-million dollar shopping centers for this area continues with the announcement last week of a \$7,000,000 project of that type slated for Plainfield. The Plainfield Courier News last week reported that an option on the First Presbyterian Church tract has been purchased by Louis D. Bliok, Elizabeth real estate operator, and that a large shopping center is planned for property.

The church tract on East Front street was reported to be the last piece of land sought in a package deal by Bliok. The entire package has a 600 foot frontage and is more than 200 feet deep. It is estimated that the church will receive almost \$470,000 in cash, real estate and various rights.

Eventual cost of the development envisioned by Bliok, including construction costs, would be \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000, he said.

Three large department stores are interested in building on the property although as Bliok sees it, only one of the three would locate in the project.

Meanwhile, he declared, he is negotiating with 15 to 20 "out-standing chains" which would operate smaller stores on the property.

The Elizabeth realtor also wants to have a parking lot in the shopping area to accommodate 700 to

800, and perhaps as many as 1,000 cars. "Parking is very important to the development," he explained. Since it would bring customers here from all over Union County and parts of nearby counties, the shopping center would benefit all merchants, he asserted.

Plainfield is the type of place which could support a "Fifth Ave. shopping center," according to Bliok. "The trend is in that direction, in population and business."

He noted the development "is not an overnight idea." He has been working on it for seven years.

Bad Check Passer Claims Local Address

A 28-year-old man who told Newark police he was Kenneth F. Coombs of 1 Cottage lane, this city, appeared in First Municipal Court, Newark, Monday on a charge of attempting to pass a bad check and then turned over to New York police to answer 17 charges of passing worthless checks.

According to Newark police, Coombs tried to pass a worthless \$20 check to the night manager of the Hotel Sheraton on Sunday. When the manager, James Cassell, became suspicious, Coombs admitted the check was no good.

A check with Summit police yesterday disclosed no information concerning Coombs.

Old Guard Member Fills Speaker Gap; Gives Travelogue

When the announced speaker for Tuesday's meeting of the Old Guard was unavoidably detained, Harry M. Guest, the January chairman, filled in the gap.

He first told of a recent visit of 11 Summit members to the Westfield Chapter, followed by a joint luncheon with three members at the Park Hotel. Then, describing a trip he made to Nuremberg in 1886, he mentioned its Germanic museum which brought to mind Caesar's Commentaries; the castle with its underground passages in which the besieged could be sheltered or through which criminals could be sent to the Rathhouse to be executed; the "Old City," with its walls 13 feet thick and a 600-year-old restaurant where famous men had foregathered. Mr. Guest recommended Douglas Kelly's book, "22 Cells in Nuremberg," through whose inmates during the famous trial the author had been able to piece out a graphic picture of Hitler.

Edward Herbert followed with his "true" story of his ride in a horse's stomach when he was drawn over the snow by a curious coyote to meet a business engagement. Erwin Earp then read a

parody on "The Night Before Christmas."

Twelve Old Guard visitors from Westfield, three from Plainfield and three others were welcomed. Robert Potwin of 69 Hobart avenue was received into membership. Choirmaster Graef led 12 choristers in singing "Old Virginny" and Luther's "Ein Feste Berg" and reports on "shut-ins" were given by regional leaders.

The speaker next week will be George Meyer, director of the New Jersey Commission for the Blind. Subject, "The care of the blind."

Six Religions to Be Discussed by Dr. Jacob Trapp

"A Heritage of Mankind: What I Would Choose from the Great World Religion," is the title of a series of sermons which will be given through January and February by Dr. Jacob Trapp at the 11 a.m. services at Community Church, Springfield and Waldron avenues.

In this series Dr. Trapp will deal with the special contribution of

each of six great religions to the heritage of mankind.

The series will be interrupted on February 12 with an address on Abraham Lincoln. On February 19, a guest preacher, Rabbi Aaron Mankof, will interpret the Jewish faith. The topics and their dates are as follows:

January 15—"On Being Related and at Home: The Upanishads and the Forest Sages of India"; January 22—"On Consideration and Restraint: Confucius and the Golden Mean"; January 29—"On the Art of Letting Things Happen: Lao-tse and the Tao-te-king";

February 5—"On True Catholicism: Buddha and the 'Great Vehicle'"; February 26—"On Being Twice-Born: Christianity and the Gateway to a Larger Life."

Lower Fee Now Charged For Blood Transfusions

Overlook Hospital yesterday announced a reduction of \$10 in the charge for blood transfusions. The rate, which will be \$30 instead of \$40, includes \$15 for the blood and a \$15 service charge. The change was decided upon following several months study of charges for trans-

fusions and methods of replacement.

Blood replacements may be made to the Overlook Hospital Blood Bank on the basis of one-for-one which conforms to the policies of the Red Cross chapters of Essex County which operate on such a basis.

Sandy Hook, within a few miles of New York City, supports one of the largest stands of native American Holly to be found in New Jersey.

THRIFTY'S

JANUARY WHITE SALE

THRIFTY'S

COMPARE

BED SHEETS

- 81x99, 72x99
- Cellophane Wrapped
- Extra Quality Cotton
- Certified by American Institute of Laundering

PILLOW CASES

- Reg. 69c
- 45x36
- Sanforized Shrink
- Pure Luxurious Finish

TOWELS

HAYNES TURKISH

- Reg. 79c
- Jacquards, Plaids, Stripes, Solids
- Size 20x40

BATH TOWELS

HAYNES 36x72

- Reg. 2.59
- Blue, Maize, Green and Peach

DISH TOWELS

CANNON

- Solids, Stripes
- Sanforized-Shrink
- Reg. 39c

OVERALLS

Reg. 4.50 Blue Bell—MEN'S

- Sanforized 8 oz. Denim
- Wide Form Fitting Bib
- Reinforced Crotch Seam
- Strong Bar Tacks To Prevent Ripping

DUNGAREES

MEN'S

- Sanforized 8 oz. Denim
- Reinforced Pockets & Seams
- Reg. 2.79

DUNGAREES

BOYS'

- Sizes 8 to 14
- Sanforized 8 oz. Denim
- Reg. 1.98

STOCKINGS

LADIES' COTTON

- Newest Shades
- Sizes 9 to 10 1/2
- Heavy Cotton
- Reg. 59c

SLIPS

LADIES' BROADCLOTH

- Reg. 1.29
- Sizes 38 to 52
- Finest Broadcloth
- White & Pink

1.99

54c

2 for 1.00

1.77

19c

2.59

1.99

1.39

44c

89c

INFANTS' SHIRTS

• Made By Spencer • Long Sleeve, Tie Side • Guaranteed By Good Housekeeping • Reg. 50c

3 for 1.00

FLANNEL KIMONOS

• Heavy White Flannel With Contrasting Blue & Pink Trim—Reg. 59c

3 for 1.00

SELLS FOR LESS

THRIFTY'S

SELLS FOR CASH

34 MAPLE STREET (Next to A & P)

Open Daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday Nights 7 1/2 p. m.

Formerly Summit Dept. Store

Can you spare

1

hour in 8,760?

Of all the hours in 1950 (8,760 to be exact) none is more important than the one you spend revising your Will and getting your estate plans in order.

Many things can happen—even in a year or two—that may drastically affect the soundness of your Will: births, deaths, marriages in the family; the sale or purchase of important assets; changes in the financial situation of your heirs; revisions of estate and gift tax laws.

For the sake of your family's welfare in the years to come—and your own peace of mind now—we urge you to make an early appointment with your Attorney and one of our Trust Officers. Do it now.

SEND FOR FREE FOLDER "GUIDE FOR FAMILY PLANNING"

It will help you list your assets as of today and give your attorney up-to-date information he needs to revise your Will.

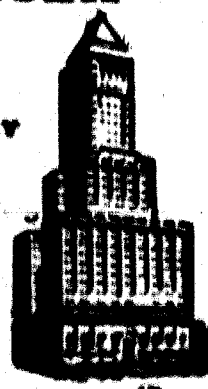
NATIONAL NEWARK & ESSEX

Banking Company

744 BROAD STREET, NEWARK 1, NEW JERSEY

FREE FOLDER! Please send me copy of "Guide for Family Planning" without cost or obligation to me.

Name _____
Address _____



First National Bank Re-Elects Directors

The directors of the First National Bank and Trust Company were re-elected at the annual meeting held Tuesday morning. According to a report made by Dean Travis, president, earnings continued to gain during 1949 and net profits, after taxes, were \$22.47 as compared with \$20.24 in 1948 and \$17.56 in 1947.

The directors renamed are James Bancker, Edward S. Bancroft, Harry Cullis, Conover English, Donald Holmes, John L. Hughes, G. Mitchell, Carleton W. Pierce, Eimer L. Reynolds, Adolph C. Thomas L. Smith, Henry C. Thompson, Jr., Dean H. Travis and Philip N. Trowbridge.

Mr. Travis' annual report to shareholders is as follows:

It is a pleasure to report to you our earnings continued to gain during 1949. Net profits per share, after Federal taxes (which have been fully reserved), were \$22.47, compared with \$20.24 in 1948 and \$17.56 in 1947. Inasmuch as our deposits were relatively stable during the year, this gain was due primarily to an increase in loans, from which we obtain a higher interest return than from bond investments, and to a substantial gain in the earnings of our Trust department. Expenses were held at the approximate level of the two prior years.

Dividends paid amounted to \$8.50 a share, as compared with \$8.50 in 1948 and \$5. in 1947. Since we use the reserve method of accounting for bad debts, we carried to a valuation reserve against our loans a maximum amount allowable as a tax deduction. The sum of \$33.87 was transferred to undivided profits, while the remainder of our earnings was credited to a valuation reserve against our investments, in which we have a very substantial amount of appreciation. As you know, your board has always stressed the importance of high ratios of strength and liquidity and at the end of the year these ratios again compared favorably with the averaged ratios of the ten leading New York banks. During the past three years outstanding growth has been shown in our mortgage department, our consumer credit department and our trust department. Since there is little demand in this area for direct commercial loans, we believe that future gains in earnings will come largely from these departments. We are concentrating our efforts in their future development.

There has been no change in our directors since our last report. A few changes have occurred in our staff, which, since the wartime years, has become well stabilized. Our friendly, cooperative attitude toward our employees and our officers alike is one of our most valued intangible assets.

We are especially grateful to some of our shareholders who directed business to us during the year. Their efforts contributed much to the higher dividends you received.

ANTHONY FIMIA

Plumbing Promptly Attended To
PLUMBING HEATING
SHEET METAL WORK
7 Chestnut Avenue
Summit 6-7424-J

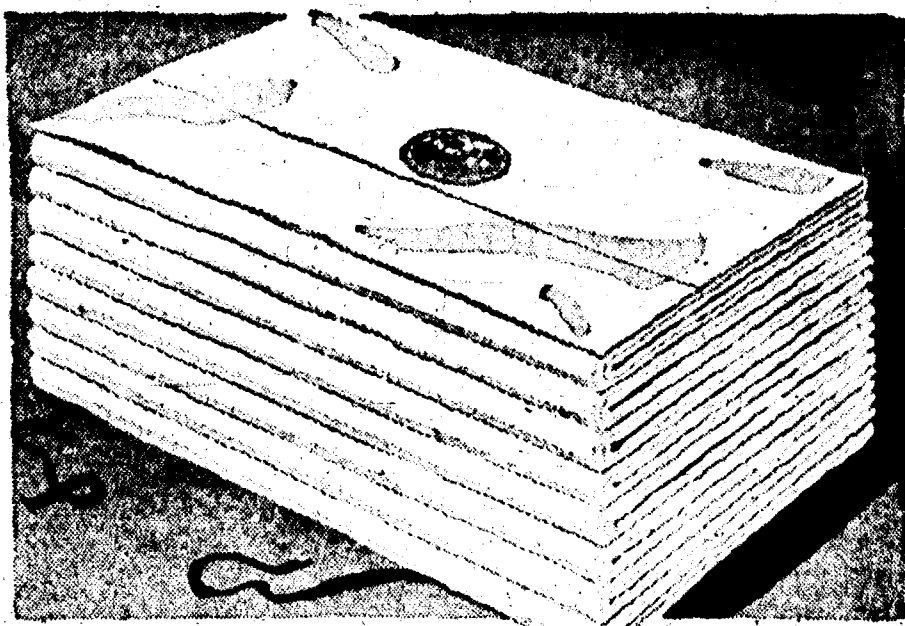
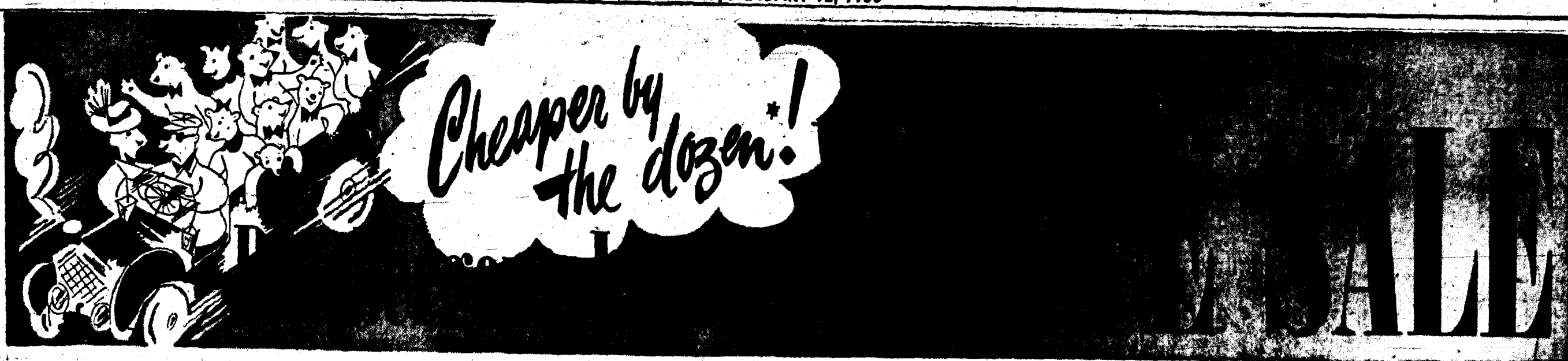
mm! You'll love it!
SEALTEST
STRAWBERRY
VANILLA
ROYALE
ICE CREAM



BEST FLAVOR OF THE MONTH
Vanilla Ice Cream laced with
crushed strawberries

CASTLES

Sealtest
ICE CREAM



DAN RIVER SHEETS, CASES

Dreamhouse percales

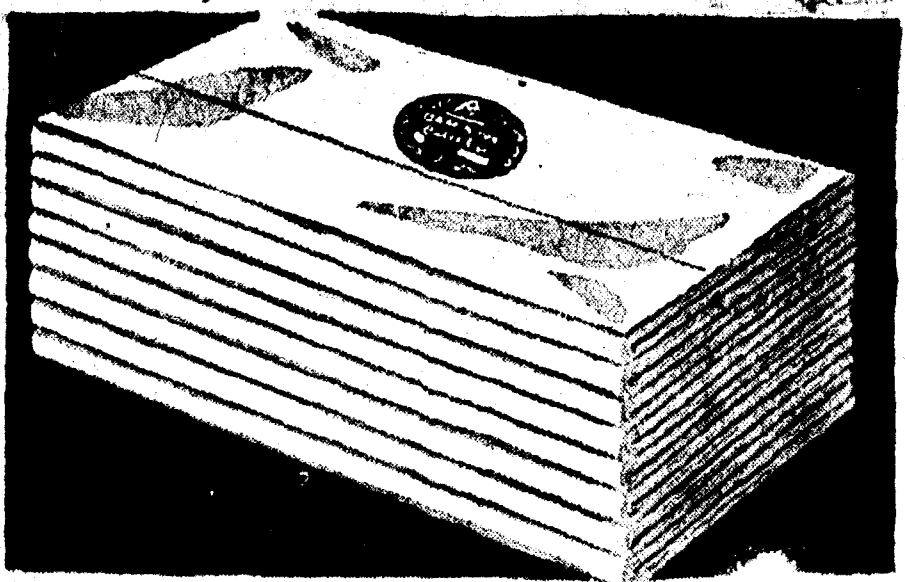
Sale 72x108 twin size 2.69

Cheaper by the dozen—just 30.50

They're so luxurious that you'll scarcely believe our tiny prices. With over 180 threads to every square inch, they're smooth and closely woven, will wear and wash beautifully. In white only.

Sale-priced in these sizes, too

		by the doz.
81x108 long full	2.89 ea.	32.95
90x108 wide full	3.19 ea.	36.25
45x38 1/2	69c ea.	7.95



DAN RIVER SHEETS, CASES

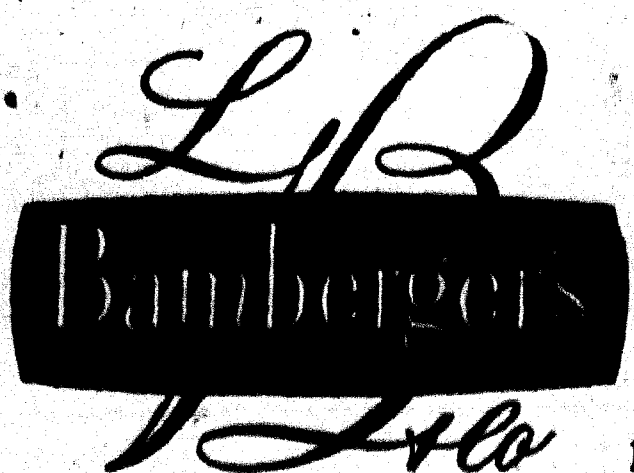
Integrity muslins

Sale 72x108 twin or 81x99 full size 1.99

Cheaper by the dozen—just 22.75

This is Dan River's famous service-weight Integrity muslin, an amazing buy at under \$2. It's full cut, deeply hemmed, and has a smooth finish. 128 threads to every square inch; bleached white.

	by the doz.
63x108 single	1.79 ea. 20.50
81x108 long full	2.19 ea. 24.95
90x108 wide full	2.49 ea. 28.25
45x36 pillow case	49c ea. 5.60



Morristown

A White Sale Feature Event!
If you resemble this Cannon girl
you can win a complete Cannon trousseau



We're looking for the Cannon girl of New Jersey—and the lucky winner takes home an exquisite trousseau of linens. Enter your picture if you think you look like this Cannon girl. A jury of well-known beauty experts will be the judges.

1. Bring your picture in person to our Domestic Department before Jan. 26. No entries accepted by mail.

2. Be sure your name and address are written on the back of your picture.

3. All pictures become the property of Bamberger's, are non-returnable.

Win a doz. Dan River Sheets

Come in and guess at how many dozen yards of thread go into a Dan River sheet. The answer that's closest is the winner!

Win a doz. Fieldcrest ensembles

A dozen of these towel ensembles are yours if your answer is closest on how many dozen loops there are in a Fieldcrest towel.

Martex Daytona pastel towels



Sale 24x46" jumbo bath size 1.19

reg. 1.49

Cheaper by the dozen—just 13.49

Thick and thirsty, these towels are a magnificent buy—and an even better buy by the dozen! And they come in all the colors you want in your bathroom: in delightful shades of camellia, chartreuse, aqua, yellow, pink, gray, green, blue and white.

Sale-priced in these sizes, too

	by the doz.
22x44 bath size—reg. 1.29—now sale priced 89c ea.	10.19
18x30 hand size—reg. 79c—now sale priced 59c ea.	6.49
12x12 wash cloth—reg. 39c—now sale priced 19c ea.	2.09

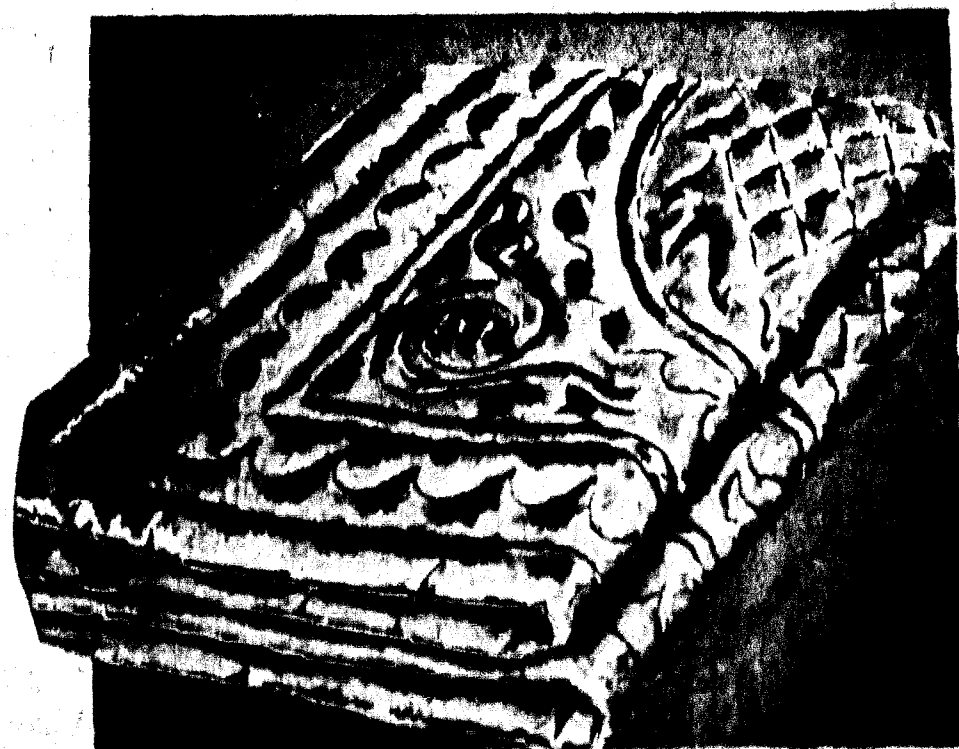
Also at Bamberger's Millburn

Comforter filled with lambs' wool

Sale 12.95

regularly 19.95

The fluffy lambs' wool filling gives you plenty of warmth on cold nights, but is so light it never weighs you down. And the comforter is so pretty, you'll wish you could keep it out where it shows all day long. It's the richest of rayon satins in a beautifully detailed stitched pattern. The colors are exciting, too—rose, blue, forest green, wine, gray, turquoise, gold, or Chinese red. Buy now and save \$7!



Teleservice and mail orders filled on 2.01 or over.

Harriet Ahern Becomes Fiancee Of John R. Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ahern of 14 Passaic avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Elizabeth to John Richard Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly of North Long Branch.

Miss Ahern is a graduate of Summit High School and is employed at Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., Summit.

Mr. Kelly was graduated from Belmar Catholic High School and is employed with T. Hogan and Sons, New York. He served four and one-half years in the Army.

The early American Indians used 144 drugs for specific conditions and 50 of them are included in our modern pharmacopoeia.

Lois Hudson Is Bride-Elect of Donald Ballentine

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hudson of 185 Summit avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois to Donald A. Ballentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ballentine of 19 Hillside avenue.

Miss Hudson is a graduate of Summit High School and Stafford Hall School of Business and attended Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa. She is now employed in the guidance department of Columbia High School, Maplewood.

Mr. Ballentine was graduated from Summit High School. He served as first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He is now attending Michigan College of Mining and Technology in Houghton, Mich.

Dolores Pigna Is Planning June Bridal

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Pigna of Merion avenue, New Providence, have announced the engagement of their daughter Dolores Marie to John J. Jurczyk, son of John Jurczyk of Taylor, Pa., and the late Mrs. Jurczyk. A June wedding is being planned.

The bride-elect attended Summit High School and is employed by Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. Mr. Jurczyk attended Pennsylvania schools and served four and one-half years overseas with the Army Air Force during the war. He is now employed by Westinghouse, Hillside.

Mrs. Graham C. Newbury of 234 Summit avenue was one of the speakers on "I Was a Nurse" at the tea held Saturday at Elizabeth by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Union County Medical Society. The program was devoted to the interests of nurse recruitment.

Engraved - Embossed
**WEDDING
INVITATIONS**
Beacon Hill Co.
332 Spfld. Ave., Summit
Tel. SU. 6-7291

Four Girls Receive January Engagement Rings



Miss Lois Hudson
(Julia A. Wollin)



Miss Margaret Stephens



Miss Anne Schoonmaker



Miss Rachel S. Reinehl

Miss Stephens Is Engaged to F. J. Zimmermann

Mr. and Mrs. Marcy P. Stephens of 41 Hobart avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret to Francis J. Zimmermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zimmermann of New Haven, Conn.

Miss Stephens is a graduate of Seabreeze High School, Daytona Beach, Fla., and of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y. At present she is studying in the graduate department of the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Zimmermann is a graduate of New Haven High School and of Yale University. During the war he served with the Army in the Pacific area. He is now attending the Graduate School of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Unique Organ Will Wobble Selections at St. John's

The wobble organ is the brain child of certain engineers of the Bell Laboratories. The only one in the world, it is in Summit and will be played at 8:15 p.m. Friday at St. John's Lutheran Church. The program is being presented by the Fellowship Guild with William Verling, president, in charge. This unique organ requires four persons to play it. Those who will render the selections are: Ann Coddington, Phyllis Taylor, Bruce McMillan and Larned Meechem.

Woman Lawyer to Speak At Westminster Fellowship

Mrs. H. Walford Martin, a practicing lawyer and leader in alcohol education, will be speaker at the High School Westminster Fellowship dinner at Central Presbyterian Church parish house at 6:45 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Martin's theme will be "It Is the Brain That Counts." A sound film will supplement her talk. Miss Peggy Rullison is in charge of dinner arrangements.

According to the National Bureau of Standards, human bone is twice as strong as seasoned hickory and one-fourth as strong as cast iron.

Eldred J. Carow Is Fiance of Glen Ridge Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Schoonmaker of Glen Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth to Eldred James Carow, son of Mrs. Henry O. Carow of Summit and the late Mr. Carow. The wedding is planned for May.

Miss Schoonmaker is a graduate of Glen Ridge High School and the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association and is at present a member of the sales promotion staff of the Fleischmann Division of Standard Brands. She is a provisional member of the Junior League of Newark.

Mr. Carow was graduated from Summit High School and from Columbia University School of Business where he was president of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. During the war he was a captain overseas with the Eighth Air Force where he served as combat staff intelligence officer in the 66th Fighter Wing. He is a member of the Columbia University Club in New York and also a member of the Young Men's Board of Trade, New York City. At present he is stationed in Chicago as regional manager of decorative sales for the Panelyte division of the St. Regis Paper Co.

Mothers and Daughters To Be Honored at Dinner

The Women's Association of the Central Presbyterian Church will hold its annual dinner honoring mothers and daughters on Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. in the parish house. The dinner, served by the Tuesday Group, is by reservation and tickets may be obtained from group leaders and Mrs. Charles De Long.

Miss Charlotte Farise will lead the devotions. A moving picture produced by the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church will be shown. The picture "Cross-Tides" is in sound and color depicting the church reaching out for the unchurched in rural and industrial America. Due to the new migrations in areas of the country, many people have been left unchurched.

Rachel Reinehl Engaged to Marry Bucknell Student

Announcement has been made by Richard M. Reinehl of Lebanon, Pa., formerly of Summit, of the engagement of his daughter Rachel Sherwood to Robert Marvin LeCates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. LeCates of York, Pa.

Miss Reinehl attended Lincoln School in Buenos Aires, Santiago College, Chile, and graduated from Summit High School. She is a student at Bucknell University where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. LeCates is a graduate of William Penn High School at York and is studying civil engineering at Bucknell. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Slides Shown at Part Of Art Class Program

At the opening of the second term of Maurice Steven's class in creative painting Monday evening at the Summit Art Association Galleries, lantern slides of famous pictures were shown by Mrs. Michael Chanille of Short Hills.

Mr. Steven accompanied showing with a talk, pointing the interesting details of certain Paintings by Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Childe Hassel and other artists were used.

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Beacon Fire DAR Meeting Arranged

The January meeting of Beacon Fire Chapter DAR will be held next Thursday at 2:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin Florence, 68 Pine Grove avenue. A national figure in DAR will be the speaker.

Hostesses of the day will be Mrs. Roy H. Kreider, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Cameron Munkittrick, Miss Evelyn Porter, Mrs. Wilbur Seymour, Mrs. Joseph Straned and Mrs. Charles W. Tye.

Hadassah to Meet Monday Evening

The next regular meeting of the Summit Chapter of Hadassah will be held Monday evening at 8:15 at the Jewish Community Center, 87 Kent Place boulevard. Rabbi Aaron Mauskof of the Center will speak on the topic, "A View of Israel Today."

Hostesses Named For Hobby Hall Dances

Mrs. Walter S. Eddy will be hostess for the 4th grade dancing class at Masonic Hall on Friday, at 4:15 p.m. Mrs. L. Parks Shipley will receive the 6th grade at 5:30 p.m.

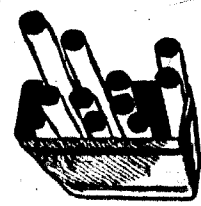
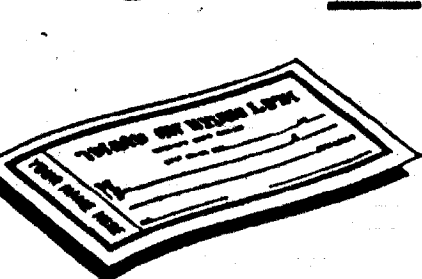
The 8th grade hostesses at 7:45 p.m. will be Mrs. Donald E. Coburn and Mrs. Stanley G. Welsh. On Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard Klinck will be hostess for the junior assembly.

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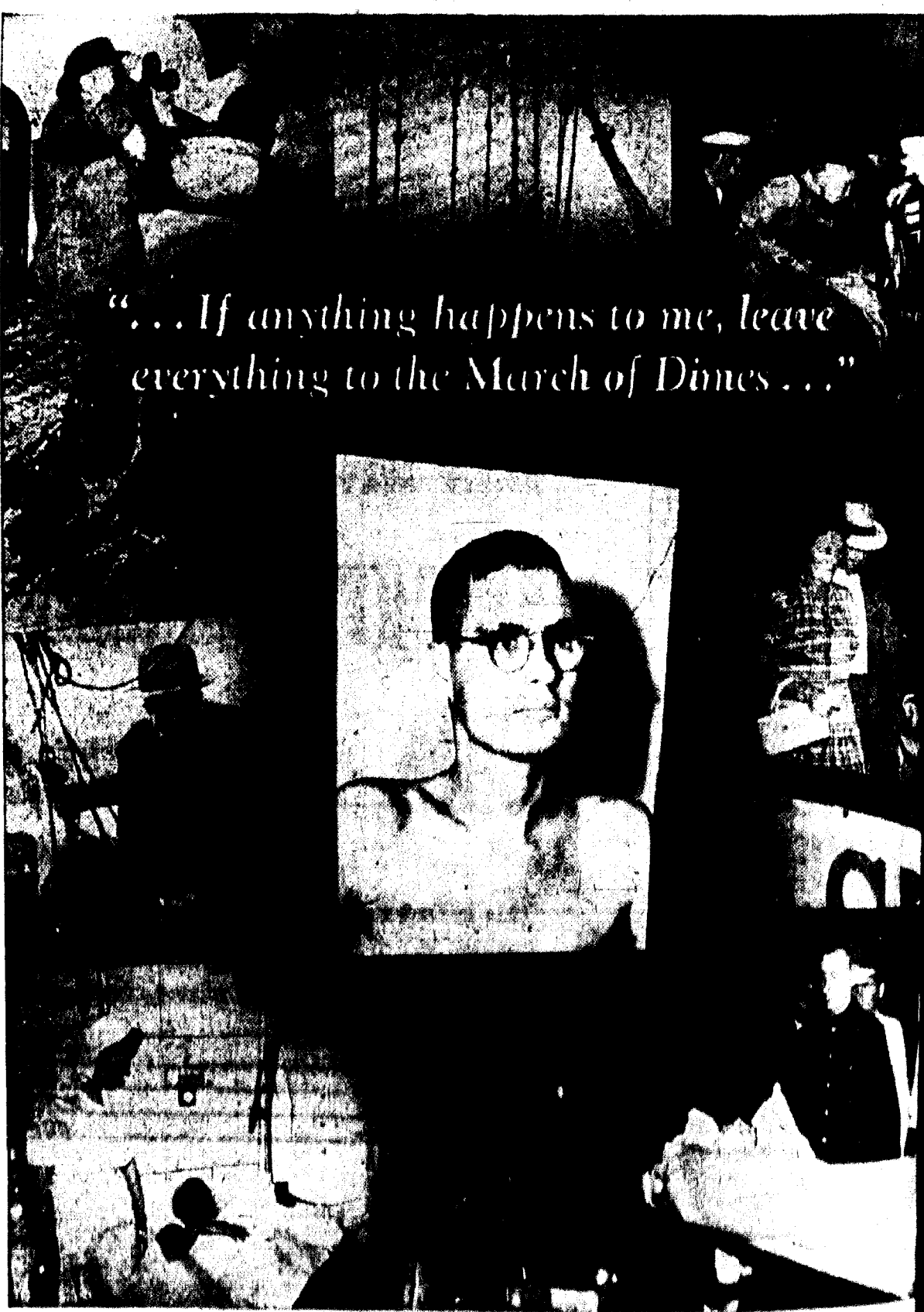
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"... If anything happens to me, leave everything to the March of Dimes ..."

Sidney Moody (center), 21, of Plainfield, N. J., was stricken with polio last August (lower left) aboard U.S. bound liner Parthia, three days out of New York. Radio message brought physician (left center) portable respirator, and medicine via Coast Guard plane and cutter. Additional 508 brought paralytic medicine (upper right), retrieved from storm-tossed seas by Parthia crew. At New York pier, Moody's parents (right center) boarded ship to visit son before ambulance dash to hospital (lower right). This message from sick boy: "If anything happens to me, leave everything to the March of Dimes." Moody's polio odyssey was the most dramatic of hundreds engaged in by the National Foundation for the March of Dimes during last year's unprecedented polio epidemic. All—plus the Foundation's research and professional education programs—were made possible by the March of Dimes. Now the March of Dimes needs your help desperately. Give generously.

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John M. Corbett Married in Massachusetts

The marriage of Miss Mena Louise Wynne, daughter of Mrs. Cyril Wynne of South Sudbury, Mass., and the late Mr. Wynne, to John Morgan Corbett of 65 Lenox road, son of Mrs. James D. Quinn of West Point Island, formerly of Summit, took place Saturday at Weston, Mass.

Mr. Corbett is a graduate of Summit High School, Class of 1944 and of Williams College last June. He served in the Navy as a seaman. He is now with Montgomery Ward at Troy, N.Y.

Art Association Member Opens Show

Mary Bayne Bugbird, charter member of the Summit Art Association, will open an exhibition of her oils and pastels Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. at 51 South street, Morristown, upon invitation of the Morristown Woman's Club. Mrs. Bugbird lives on Bishop's lane, Short Hills.

The show will be open to the public each Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through January 28.

Navajo Indians To Furnish Topic At DAR Meeting

Mrs. F. Campbell Symonds, guest speaker for the board of national missions of the Presbyterian Church, will present a program on the Navajo Indians, "Desert Sands," before the Short Hills Chapter, DAR, Tuesday. The meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James W. McCarty, 7 Sherman avenue.

Mrs. Symonds began her mission service in Buchhorn, Ky., after college and graduate work in art and dramatic art. She has since studied the mission work at other Southern mountain centers, at various projects in the Negro field, Granada, the Tuscon Indian Training School and Mena, Allison James and the Plaza. Last March she visited the National Missions in Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico.

Assisting Mrs. McCarty will be Mrs. Clinton H. Baker, Mrs. Wilton J. Hallock, Mrs. Edward A. Parmelee of Summit and Mrs. Arthur W. Goetz of Chatham. Mrs. Kenneth Blanchard, of South Orange, regent, will preside. This is a guest meeting.

Mrs. MacNair Heads Dessert Committee

Mrs. Walter MacNair of 135 Ashland road will be chairman of the refreshment committee which will serve dessert at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Central Presbyterian Church parish house, preceding the regular February meeting of the Fortnightly Club at the high school at 3:15 p.m.

Serving with Mrs. MacNair will be Mrs. Michael Burger, Mrs. Paul Bolse, Mrs. Charles W. Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Flegler, Mrs. Frederick Gates, Mrs. Horace Haring, Mrs. Frederick Hollister, Mrs. Donald Holmes, Mrs. Girard Kohman, Mrs. Glen Moorhead, Mrs. J. L. Naylor, Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Mrs. Arnold Vogt, and Mrs. Richard Wellbrock. Mrs. MacNair was hostess to her committee on Monday at her home when plans were made for the event.

Mrs. Laurence E. Luce will be in charge of stage decorations for the meeting at the high school.

Sons of Poland Plan Annual Meeting

Branch 100, Association of the Sons of Poland, St. Wojciech Society, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Biorcia, 29 Lafayette avenue. The annual meeting and election of officers will be held.

Ruth Blacker Is Sunday Bride Of David Black

The marriage of Miss Ruth Blacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Blacker of 217 Springfield avenue, to David Black of Harding road, Elizabeth, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Black, was celebrated Sunday at 1 p.m. at Steiner's, Clinton avenue, Newark. Rabbi Aaron Mankof of the Summit Jewish Community Center performed the ceremony. A reception followed. Ferns and chrysanthemums decorated the altar and dining room.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Blacker of Bayonne and Miss Shirley Westerman of Hackensack. Leonard N. Mankof of Elizabeth was best man. Allan Zane was the soloist.

The bride wore a Christian Dior gown of antique ivory satin with tiny buttons to the waist, and a bustle back. The skirt, pleated at the hip, terminated in a long train. Her fingertip illusion veil was attached to a Juliette cap and she carried white orchids on a Bible. The matron of honor was gown in petal pink tulle and the maid of honor wore aqua taffeta. Both carried roses. The mother of the bride was attired in a hunter's green lace dinner gown. The aunt of the bride, Mrs. Sadie Wald, wore a rose-beige cocktail gown with lace inserts.

For the wedding trip to Florida, N.Y., where the couple will stay at Grossinger Country Club, the bride chose a navy and white suit with many accessories. Upon their return they will be at home at 321 Emory Towers, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Black is a graduate of Summit High School, Parsons School of Design, Rutgers University and Teachers College. Mr. Black, a graduate of the University of Missouri, is sales representative for Marcal Paper Products. He served with the Army as sergeant for about four and one-half years.

Officers to Be Installed

The installation of officers of St. John's Lutheran Church will be held Sunday morning. Those to be installed are: C. Conrad Reiter, elected president for one year; Henry F. Buchholz, elected trustee for three years; Paul A. Reising, elected deacon after completing an unfinished term; and H. V. Pankas, Theodore Christgau and Otto H. Miller, elected deacons for three years.

Central Group to Hear Recorded History of War

The Fellowship Group of Central Presbyterian Church will hold a dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. in the parish house. This will be followed by a series of records, "I Can Hear It Now," which will relate the history of the crisis and war years 1933-1945. The voices on the recordings will be those of the men who made history during that period.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hainer will lead the devotions. Hosts for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hirsch. Mr. Moore is in charge of the program.

YMCA Annual Meeting

The YMCA's annual meeting is scheduled for the night of March 6, it was announced yesterday. Invitations and further announcements will be mailed to members and friends.

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Bride to Live at Elizabeth



Mrs. David Black

Julia A. Wolin

Audubon Census Of Winter Birds Taken Christmas

About 50 people in the Summit area took part in the annual Audubon Christmas census of winter birds, in which 2,000 individuals throughout the country were engaged. The Summit Bird Workshop, whose chairman is J. B. Hawley of Tulip street, gathers the data and submits the local result to the National Audubon Society.

The total count included: Bluebird, 14; blue jay, 33; brown creeper, six; cardinal, 35; cedar waxwing, forty; chickadee, 346; crow, 110; flicker, five; goldfinch, 243; herring gull, 401; junco, 623; kingfisher, two; golden-crowned kinglet, one; ruby-crowned kinglet, one; meadow lark, 34; mourning dove, ten; myrtle warbler, 13; whitebreasted nuthatch, 93; ring-necked pheasant, six; purple finch, 29; redwing blackbird, 12; yellow-bellied sapsucker, one; English sparrow, 555; fox sparrow, five; field sparrow, one; song sparrow, 77; swamp sparrow, seven; tree sparrow, 741; white-throated sparrow, 93.

Starling, 602; titmouse, 96; towhee, one; downy woodpecker, 82; hairy woodpecker, twenty; red-tailed hawk, eight; rough-legged hawk, one; sparrow hawk, 12; screech owl, one; black duck, five; American morgan duck, 125.

The total number of species found was 42 and the total of individual birds was 4,572.

Notable among the above observations were the large numbers of chickadees, juncos, tree sparrows and herring gulls, according to Mr. Hawley. The gulls congregated over the Commonwealth Water Co. reservoirs at Canoe Brook and large flocks of the small birds were discovered in that vicinity on December 26, the actual day of the count. When the water is free of ice several varieties of ducks are also found there. The towhee is among the rarities, although one or two are usually reported each winter. The rough-legged hawk is one of the most unusual birds reported, while a sparrow hawk or two can be found almost any day in the vicinity of Summit. The two kingfishers were a surprise, one of them being found on Briant's Pond. The 34 meadow larks are wintering around Myersville, a very good "birding" territory.

The public is invited to report to Mr. Hawley or any member of the Workshop the presence of unusual birds or large flocks of the usual ones. The objective of the

winter counts is to establish a true picture of the bird residents and their fluctuations from year to year which is considered of great importance by the National Audubon Society, Mr. Hawley stated.

The week from January 1 to 7, was the period of the Workshop's January count, a separate report from the one-day census of this report.

"Fathers Night" Planned by PTA

St. Teresa's Parent-Teachers Association will hold its annual "Father's Night" Thursday, January 19, at 8 p.m. in the recreation hall.

This is the one meeting during the year that is held in the evening to enable the fathers to attend. Those parents and guardians who have not been present at the afternoon meetings are especially invited to come to this one.

A speaker will be provided, his name to be announced later.

Refreshments will be served by the third and fourth grade mothers.

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Time troubles are Eugene Jung's business. Some folk received watches for Christmas that are not accurate. An inaccurate watch is worse than none. Many such wrinkles can be ironed out.

Meyer-Werner Motors are well on their way to another year of making fast new friends with their repair service. Whether you are an old customer or a new one, you'll like their work.

Friends and Countrymen, lend me your ears! The House of Bedrosian is offering a clearance sale on all their merchandise. By all means go to their beautiful Rug Gallery and see for yourself.

There are many fine remedies on the Medical Market for curing a cold. Rogers Pharmacy is the place where you can get them. Depend on Rogers' advice for such.

Save with certainty this New Year. Keep your accounts on the Black side of the ledger. There is no peace when you are in debt. Open a Savings Account at Summit Federal Savings & Loan.

Help the little woman to a Holiday-from-house-keeping. Guide her to Towne Luncheonette for a dinner occasionally. Towne's hot dinners are really earning a fine name for themselves.

The Dr. Santa Beauty Salon is offering invigorating scalp treatments this season. Let Mr. Dr. Santa acquaint you with the finest in scalp manipulation. One trial will absolutely convince you.

Everyone has their favorite in the milk category. Mine is Golden Country, what's yours? The Schmale Dairy Farm offers Guernsey, Holstein and Grade A. Take your choice.

Are you Miami bound? Maybe you are taking a cruise for your winter vacation. Whatever your plans, be proud of the luggage you carry. The Luggage & Leather Goods Center specializes in Amelita, Bagshot, American Tourister, Dabney and Tourmaster.

Magician to Entertain Newcomers at January Luncheon Meeting Tuesday

J. D. Hoffman of East Orange, one of the six outstanding amateur magicians in the country and holder of a professional magician's license, will provide the entertainment at the meeting of the Newcomers Club, Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at the Beechwood Hotel. Mrs. Hoffman will also be a guest of the club. The management of the hotel has requested that luncheon guests

use the side entrance on Beechwood road.

Mrs. Humphrey B. Simson is taking "old" newcomer reservations. Mrs. Maxwell H. Howarth and Mrs. Simson will assist Miss Margaret Rogers, treasurer, in checking reservations at the door and taking dues. Mrs. Walter J. Lee is inviting "new" newcomers to the luncheon and accepting their reservations.

Boutonnieres and table arrangements are being made by Mrs. J. Dale Patterson and Mrs. Robert H. Frohboese. The foregoing arrangements for the luncheon were completed at a committee meeting held Thursday evening at the home of the day's chairman, Mrs. H. M. Brundage of Berkeley Heights. Others present were Mrs. W. Knapp Bailey, Mrs. Harry R. Vernon, Mrs. Raymond H. Hartlaub, Miss Rogers and Mrs. Hugh A. Eubank.

Reservations for the February 3 dance at the Racquets Club Short Hills will be taken at the luncheon by Mrs. Charles H. Dresbach and Mrs. K. S. Nickerson.

Girl Scout Board To Attend Dinner At Plainfield

Several members of the board of directors of the Summit Area Girl Scouts, with their husbands, will attend a dinner at the Park Hotel, Plainfield, this evening. The dinner is sponsored by Region 2 of the Girl Scouts.

Those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Macley, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Edgar, Mrs. H. C. Slack, Mrs. G. E. Sawyer, Mrs. David Loudon, Mrs. Mildred Baker, Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, Mrs. H. B. Pennington, Mrs. Robert Carson and Mrs. G. E. Moore. An invitation to the dinner has been extended to the heads of all community organizations in Summit.

Miss Oleda Schrottsky, a member of the national Girl Scout organization and a specialist in community affairs, will discuss various aspects of group problems.

DATES

JANUARY
12—Thurs., 10 a.m., American Home Lecture-demonstration on Food, Public Service Building.
12—Thurs., 8:15 p.m., Althea, um, "The Power of People," T. R. Reid, High School.
16—Mon., 8:15 p.m., Hadassah, Jewish Community Center.
17—Tues., 1:30 p.m., Short Hills DAR, Navajo Indians, 7 Sherman avenue.
18—Wed., 3:15 p.m., Fortnightly, "The Arts in America," Countess Paffy, 1949-50, High School.
19—Thurs., 2:15 p.m., Beacon Fire DAR, 66 Pine Grove avenue.
19—Thurs., 8:15 p.m., Summit Nature Club, Illustrated Lecture, "Grand Canyon of the Colorado," Kingsland Camp, YMCA.
20—Fri., 10 a.m., Garden Department, "Planning the Garden," Field House.

Art Association Broadcasts Work

The Summit Art Association was invited to tell the radio audience something about itself over the Morristown station Tuesday. A review of the 325 member Association's activities included mention of its six or eight scheduled exhibitions each year which feature both member shows and exhibits by outside artists; its several musicals each season and carol singing at Christmas time; the sidewalk show in October; and the art classes sponsored by the Association.

Junior Women to Select Competing Play

Members of the Junior Fortnightly Club will choose a one-act play to be entered in the district play tournament of the Federation of Junior Women's Clubs in March. The selection will be made at their meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the new club house on Edgewood road.

Mrs. Hugh Balch chairman of the literature and drama department, will present the plays to be read.

Mrs. Douglas P. Blecker and Mrs. William Ruch will be hostesses for the evening.

Kent Place Alumna Becomes Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Conklin of Madison have announced the engagement of their daughter Shirley to Alfred Dorsey Veale, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Veale of Clayton, Mo., formerly of Morristown. Miss Conklin is a graduate of Kent Place School and Elmira College. Mr. Veale, alumnus of Bowdoin College, served in the Navy and is now employed by the Catalin Corporation of America.

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Couples Club Plans January Winter Carnival

A winter carnival with games will feature the regular January dinner meeting of the Couples Club of the Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Monday, January 23, at the parish house.

In charge of the meeting are the newly elected members of the club's executive board: Mr. and Mrs. John G. Nordhal, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woodward, vice-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Baker, secretaries; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenneth Cowell, treasurers; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Connell, hospitality chairmen.

Shower Given Saturday For Prospective Bride

Miss Rose Balish of 77 Kent Place boulevard was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given Saturday evening at her home by Miss Carmella Petracora. Miss Balish will be married Sunday, to Edward W. Zydol of Millington.

Summit Woman Hostess Tomorrow To Millburn Club

Mrs. John S. Tennant II, vice-president in charge of programs of the Millburn-South Hills Women's Club, will be hostess at luncheon on Friday at her Hobart avenue home to the officers of the club, members of the program committee and guest artists of the afternoon meeting at the club house.

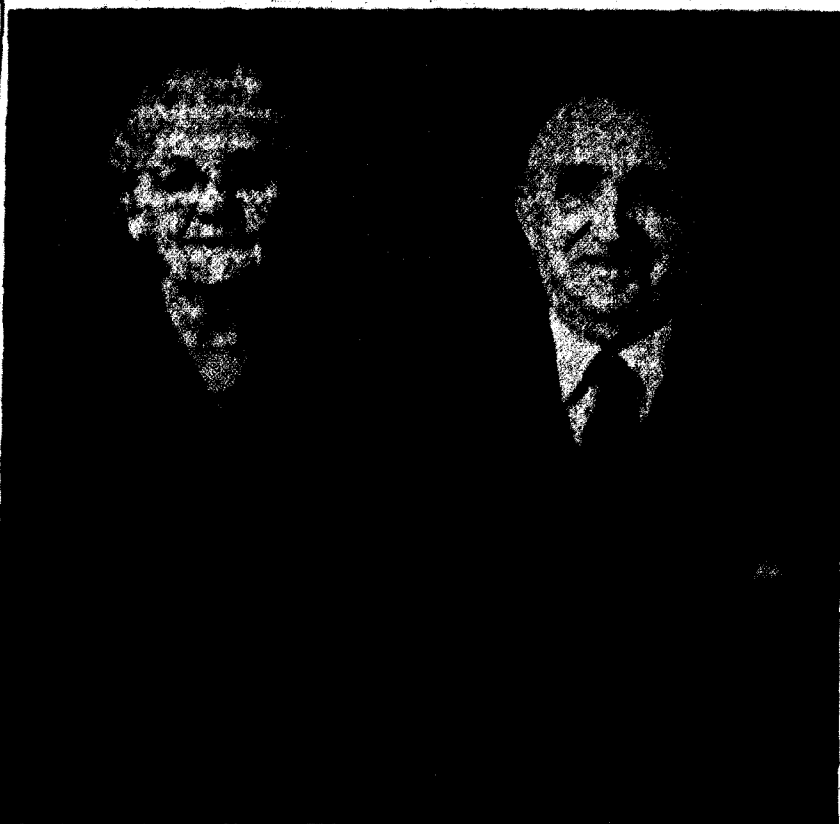
Beal Hober, one of America's finest dramatic sopranos, and her accompanist, Phyllis Mansfield Carlini of Summit, will be the guests of honor at the luncheon. Beal Hober, who has sung Wagnerian roles at the Metropolitan Opera House, has recently completed a tour of America and Canada, singing under the baton of eleven of the Western Hemisphere's most famous conductors, including Iturbi and Koussevitzky.

Phyllis Carlini is a pupil of Harold Bauer and a former member of the Manhattan College of Music.

American Woman's Club To Meet Wednesday

Following the usual sewing hour at Washington School Wednesday evening at 7:30, the American Woman's Club will be led in devotions by Rev. and Mrs. Clayton T. Griswold of Oak Ridge avenue.

Couple Were Married in 1890



WILL CELEBRATE 60 YEARS TOGETHER—Mr. and Mrs. David E. Manning, who winter at 128 Summit avenue, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary this Sunday. The Mannings are the parents of Mrs. Charles T. Walsh, Board of Health nurse, and Mrs. Vincent Siddons, both of the Summit avenue address. Mr. and Mrs. Manning spend their summers at Honesdale, Pa., their home town. They have another daughter, Mrs. Ray Arthur of Carbondale, Pa., and one grandchild, Navy veteran David Ray Arthur. The couple will observe their anniversary with a family dinner party. (Chell Frantzen)

Two Dancing Groups to Take Part in Festival

The Circle Eight Club, an adult group of square dancers, and the Rustic Teensters, both meeting periodically at Hobby Hall, will take part in the festival being planned for Sunday, January 22, at Wide Away Hall, Broad street, Newark. The festival is sponsored by The New Jersey Square Dance Callers and Teachers Association organized late last fall in the interests of better square dancing.

Both local participating groups will meet today to select the individuals who will take part. The Circle Eight Club will contribute two sets of dancers in costume. The Rustic Teensters, also in costume, will give an exhibition dance.

The festival will be open to the public at a small charge. Square dancing will start at 2 o'clock and continue until 11, featuring Herb Greggerson, Jr., caller of El Paso, Texas, and Oscar Brand, folk singer. Mr. Greggerson will conduct a workshop with instruction in western style square dancing in the afternoon. There will be costumed exhibition groups during both the afternoon and evening.

The program will include American couple dances, international folk dances, as well as Eastern and Western squares. Al Brundage of Stepany, Conn., will be master of ceremonies and guest caller. His orchestra, The Pioneers, will provide the music.

Desserts and Suppers To Be Demonstrated

The American Home Department of the Fortnightly Club will attend two lecture-demonstrations on the preparation of food at the Public Service kitchen. Miss Ber-

nice Garrigue, home economist, will present the subjects. This morning at 10 o'clock the first of these will take place, the topic being "Desserts". On Thursday, January 26, "Buffet Suppers" will be demonstrated.



Sandra & Susan, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Croot, with their new hair-do's styled at The Little Miss Beauty Salon of Meta & Edwards, 382 Springfield Ave., Bassett Bldg., Summit 6-0998.—Adv.

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Miss Carolyn Diefendorf, a junior at Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., has been elected president of her class for the second semester. Miss Diefendorf is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Diefendorf of 81 Essex road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hale of 126 Prospect street will be hosts at a cocktail party on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Skinnell of 2 Glen Oaks avenue entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dane E. Wells of 81 Oak Ridge avenue who are leaving Summit shortly to make their home in Philadelphia. Mr. Wells will take over his new position with Strawbridge-Clothing on February 7. Mrs. Wells and the children, Betsy and Dane, Jr., will remain here for a few weeks longer. Mrs. Charles A. Mallinckrodt of 76 Beekman road will be hostess at a small luncheon for Mrs. Wells next Wednesday.

Gerald T. McCarthy of 190

Everett T. Spinning

Insurance
30 Beechwood Road
Summit, N. J.
Tel. Su. 6-0177

PERSONALS

Springfield avenue, a partner of Knappen Tippetts Abbott Engineering Company of New York, has left on a three weeks trip to London, Paris, Rome, Athens and Tel Aviv. He will review the European and Near East operations of his firm.

Miss Georgia Shaffer of New Philadelphia, Ohio, former manager of the Beechwood Hotel, is a guest of the hotel for a short visit.

H. Gaylord Young was a weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Charles Harrison of Fairview avenue, New Providence. Mr. Young, a well-known musician of this area, is now associated with the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Howard B. Bishop of Prospect Hill avenue is spending a week in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., as the guest of Mrs. Carol Rumsey. Mr. Bishop left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to attend the annual breakfast of the International Reform Federation in the Senate dining room on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Louis M. Porter of the Beechwood Hotel spent the weekend in New York City, the guest of her son, Frederick Porter.

Seven local girls have resumed their studies at the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, East Orange, after the holidays. They are Joyce Hunter, Dolores Hoff, Nancy Valladares, Loretta Luria, Elsie Moog, Maureen Ford, and Joan Anne Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Deal of Troy, N. Y., left Friday for their home after a week's visit in Summit with relatives and friends. They were guests of Hotel Suburban.

Andrew K. Leach, a sophomore at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., recently was one of 250 students initiated into 13 fraternities and the Common Club. His affiliation is the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Leach of 96 Beekman road.

William T. Lybrand of White Plains, N. Y., left Friday after spending several days in Summit as a guest at the Hotel Suburban. Mr. Lybrand is a member of the firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery of New York and Philadelphia.

Robert Bunnell of 303 Morris avenue is a member of the Ithaca College Mens Chorus of 28 voices. The chorus, selected from 300 students in the music department, will give its next public program at 8 p.m. on Sunday, February 26 in the college theater. Mr. Bunnell sings tenor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bunnell.

Charles R. Nash of the Hotel Suburban is spending two weeks in Southern California, having arrived in time to attend the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena.

Miss Dorothy Pellet of 284 Springfield avenue is a member of the girls' varsity basketball squad at Drew University, Madison, The

green and gold sextet opened its intercollegiate season last night against Wagner College. Its 16-game schedule lists a dozen colleges and universities in the metropolitan area. Miss Pellet is a graduate of Summit High School and is a senior in Drew's liberal arts course. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Pellet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alley of Hotel Suburban have as their holiday guest Miss Julia Palmer of Newton, Mass.

Those from Summit who attended the wedding on Saturday at Weston, Mass., of John M. Corbett of Lenox road and Miss Mena Louise Wynn of South Sudbury, Mass., were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Van Vise of 65 Lenox road, Miss Barbara Whitlock of Valley View avenue, and Earl Ingmanson. Also a guest at the wedding was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Ronnie Corbett of New York City, formerly of Summit.

Mrs. Arthur Goldberg of Countryside and Mrs. Archibald Murray of New England avenue witnessed the swearing in of the members of the State Legislature at Trenton on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sarah Westfield of Chestnut avenue was honored with a birthday dinner on Sunday by her daughter, Miss Sarah E. Westfield, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Juliet Scott in Union. Guests included another sister, Mrs. Frances Morgan of Park avenue, Mrs. Sally Guilford of Railroad avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hines of Montclair, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morier left for their home in Louisville, Ky., after spending the holidays visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morier, Jr., of Manly court. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morier of Brooklyn joined Mr. and Mrs. Morier at Hotel Suburban where they were registered for a part of the holidays.

Mrs. F. J. Clarkson has moved to the Hotel Suburban for permanent residence.

Miss Nancy Lombard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Lombard of Colonial road, had as her guest during part of last week her roommate at Duke University, Miss Merle Rainey of Fayetteville, N. C. Those who entertained for Miss Rainey included Miss Lombard who gave a dinner party at the Chanticleer; Mrs. William Ellis of Chatham, who held an open house; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marsh of Westfield, who also gave a dinner party, special guests be-

ing Cadet Patrick Ryan of West Point, and Thomas Hodgson of Bronxville, N. Y.

Bleas Wildrick of the Beechwood Hotel is visiting in Hollywood, Fla., for the month of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Emmet, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., have returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Summersby, Jr., of Fernwood road.

Miss Maude Bernard and Miss Ellen Peck have returned to the Beechwood Hotel after a brief absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Dederer of Sunset drive were hosts Sunday at an eggnog party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Anderson of Chester are making an extended visit in Summit while registered at Hotel Suburban.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Lawrence of Badoon avenue again head the entertainment committee of Canoe Brook Country Club this year. They will be assisted by the John F. Gills, F. W. Schumanns and John H. O'Sullivan of Summit, the G. W. Clarks of Madison, R. M. Dunns and H. D. St. Johns of Short Hills and the Walter Harlits of Irvington.

Invitations will be issued this week-end for the Mardi Gras ball to be given February 18 by the Dramatic Club of Elisabeth at the Town and Country Club. A number of Summit people are planning to attend.

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All these features—and fine food, too!

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Summit 6-6899

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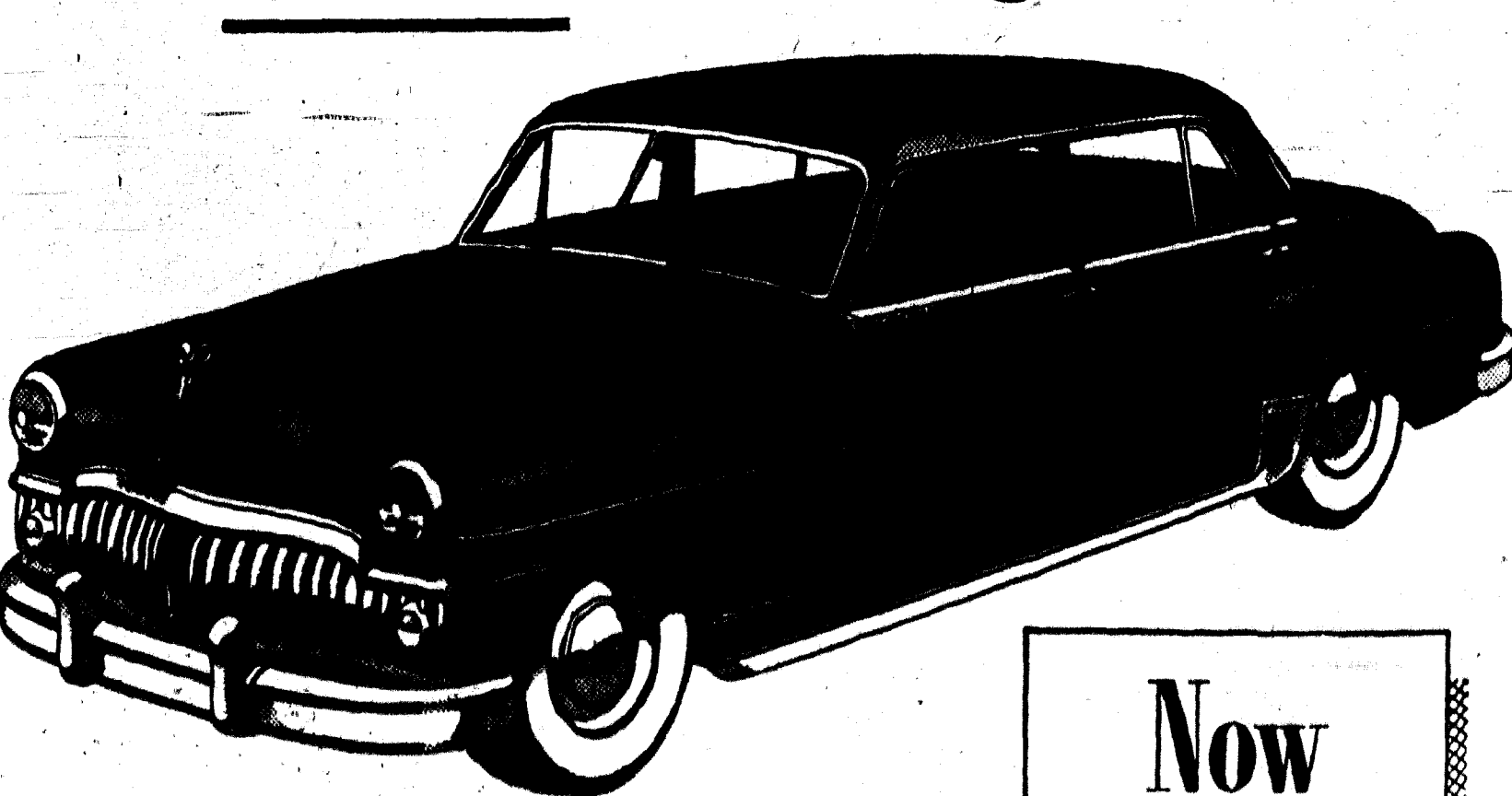
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You'll defeat cold, and you'll defeat your heating expense problem, when you place your coal order here!

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Here's the best-looking new car of them all! It's the new De Soto, designed to give you more room, more comfort, more visibility, more safety and more lasting satisfaction than any car you ever owned. Here's the car designed with YOU in mind.

It's a brand-new from handsome new front grille to tail lights. And it's waiting for you to come and ride in it.

It lets you drive without shifting. It has a terrific high-compression engine, bigger-than-ever brakes, weatherproof ignition, feather-light steering. Yet it is excitingly easy to buy and amazingly economical to operate.

No matter which make of car you thought you might buy this year, "Drive a De Soto before you decide." Let us arrange a demonstration.

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Ciba Holds Edge in Community Cage Loop as 1st Round Nears End

Sports' Sidelights

NEIGHBORS GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Most city folks can't tell who lives down the street; many don't know who lives next door—or care. Neighborhoods used to be quite self-sufficient in many ways. People depended upon each other more, fraternized into groups living near each other.

They had no cars to travel nightly where they wished; getting about was a bother. There weren't many places for ordinary folks to go, not much to do; no movies, radio, night clubs, cocktail lounges, hide-outs; few public dances, shows and concerts. Clubs were only for the wealthy; churches for the devout.

Lodges and saloons got the biggest masculine play, according to the tendencies of those who just couldn't stay home. There always have been such people. Of other family members who couldn't bear each others' company for long, most escaped by dropping in on the neighbors for the evening.

PARLOR GAMES, REMEMBER 'EM?

They had neighborhood suppers and played parlor games. They sang the latest ballads from Tin Pan Alley. Jennie poked out the melody on the old square piano. The neighborhood cut-up did some card tricks. The host popped corn and served cider.

Euchre, 500, old maid, casino, lotto, charades, authors, checkers, dominoes, crokinole, tiddlywinks, were played under bespangled kerosene hanging lamps, in over-stuffed, what-notted, doiled parlors.

Out in the kitchen in some neighborhoods, the males of the block gathered over a growler of suds, fetched from the corner thirst-quenching emporium. They met to wrest a few shekels from each other at the frowned-upon game of poker. The stakes were low but it was for keeps.

They played real poker, with no cards wild, and no wild players at the outset; not until the third growler was emptied. By then the Old Lady would appear from the parlor and spoil an otherwise hilarious evening. Oh, they all had fun, according to their own fancy, don't underestimate that.

MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH

Then there would come times when being neighborly was a matter of life and death. Somebody would be suddenly sick and in the middle of the night Mrs. McNerny would come over and sit till dawn. Her boy Joe would run to Druggist Hooker's house. He'd go down to his store, maybe through the snow, and send back a bottle of paragon or one of Humphrey's Home Remedy No. 87, which helped Mrs. O'Dell so much when she had the tisis.

It would be an extreme emergency when Joe ran for the doctor. That poor guy seldom came into the picture until after every favorite neighborhood remedy had failed. "Cause he got a whole dollar a call, day or night, and if you called him like as not he'd come again next day and run your bill up.

He didn't even get in on many a childbirth. Plenty of neighborhoods had their own setups for the blessed event. There was somebody in almost every block who could do anything up to setting a broken leg—or tried.

And as for domicile upkeep, nothing short of building a new house would lure a householder out of his own neighborhood; where all the tools, gadgets and the know-how invariably could be found, for free, or for swap for services to be rendered.

The sitting up-with-the-sick practice was a swell alibi for husbands who stayed out late. Women must have been awful dumb, for it worked; until Puck and Judge joked it into suspension.

Here's one way the funny papers spoiled the racket, back around 1890:

Wife: "Elmer, you get right up here to bed; it's four o'clock."

Husband: "It ain't four o'clock—hic—I just heard the clock strike one—hic—four times."

Wife: "You good for nothing sot! Where have you been?"

Husband: Don't you abuse me—hic—you brute. I've been—hic—sitting up with a—hic—I mean with a sick—hic—friend."

M & M Narrows Firemen "A" Lead In Boro Bowling

BOROUGH—Firemen "A" crept to within a game of the New Providence Bowling League leaders, M & M, by taking two from the latter in matches rolled December 30 on the South Orange Recreation alleys. Dayton Parcells of Firemen "A" helped his team along by posting scoring honors for the week, rolling high single game score of 197 and high three game series of 548.

Elsewhere in the loop, Harry's Esso Service fortified their hold on third place by sweeping against Junior Order "B" while Firemen "B" administered like treatment to Junior Order "A". Five Aces won a pair from B & L.

January 7 Standings

Team	W	L
M & M	34	14
Firemen "A"	32	15
Harry's Esso	28	20
Five Aces	21	27
B & L	20	28
Junior Order "B"	20	28
Firemen "B"	20	28
Junior Order "A"	16	32

Hi-Y Basketball League

Team	W	L
Apaches	3	0
Memorial	3	0
Millburn	2	1
Suburban	2	1
Scott	1	2
Carver	1	2
Hebron Hill	0	3
Black Hawks	0	3

January 7 Standings

Team	W	L
Apaches	3	0
Memorial	3	0
Millburn	2	1
Suburban	2	1
Scott	1	2
Carver	1	2
Hebron Hill	0	3
Black Hawks	0	3

January 7 Standings

Team	W	L
Apaches	3	0
Memorial	3	0
Millburn	2	1
Suburban	2	1
Scott	1	2
Carver	1	2
Hebron Hill	0	3
Black Hawks	0	3

January 7 Standings

Team	W	L
Apaches	3	0
Memorial	3	0
Millburn	2	1
Suburban	2	1
Scott	1	2
Carver	1	2
Hebron Hill	0	3
Black Hawks	0	3

January 7 Standings

Team	W	L
Apaches	3	0
Memorial	3	0
Millburn	2	1
Suburban	2	1
Scott	1	2
Carver	1	2
Hebron Hill	0	3
Black Hawks	0	3

January 7 Standings

Team	W	L
Apaches	3	0
Memorial	3	0
Millburn	2	1
Suburban	2	1
Scott	1	2
Carver	1	2
Hebron Hill	0	3
Black Hawks	0	3

January 7 Standings

Team	W	L
Apaches	3	0
Memorial	3	0
Millburn	2	1
Suburban	2	1
Scott	1	2
Carver	1	2
Hebron Hill	0	3
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Hebron Hill	0	3
Black Hawks	0	3

SHS Cagers Upset Caldwell, 61-45, For 1st Loop Win

A resurgent Summit High School basketball team went to Caldwell Tuesday afternoon and upset the Chiefs by the lopsided score of 61-45. It was Summit's first win in three starts in the Suburban Conference.

Dennis Goes Wild

Sonny Dennis, Summit's four sports letterman, ran wild, marking up 31 points, 11 via the free-throw line for a new single game record for the local school. His team-mate, Jo-Jo Kenney kicked in with 20 points. Bill Doran of the losers checked in with 25 points.

Summit led all the way in its victory.

Summit (61)	Caldwell (45)
Hendon, f. 10	Furlong, f. 11
Kenney, f. 10	Bradley, f. 3
Dennis, f. 10	Wolcott, f. 1
Corcoran, g. 3	Frey, c. 2
Murray, g. 0	Ward, g. 1
Doran, g. 0	Doran, g. 0
Totals	24 31 11
Summit	13 13 14
Caldwell	16 16 13
Referee—Argauer. Umpire—Brownlee. Scorer—Powell.	

Firemen "A" Push M & M Back, Gain In Boro Bowling

BOROUGH—Firemen "A" crept to within a game of the lead in the New Providence Bowling League by taking two from M & M, the leaders, in matches rolled Friday night on the South Orange Recreation alleys. Five Aces swept against Harry's Esso. Junior Order "A" swept against B & L while Firemen "B" won two from Junior Order "B".

In its middle game, Firemen "A" rolled 943, high team score for the night.

William Totten or Junior Order "B" posted high single game score of 234. Ken Reilly of Five Aces rolled high three game score of 549.

January 6 Standings

Team	W	L
M & M	34	14
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Five Aces	21	27
B & L	20	28
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Firemen "B"	20	28
Junior Order "A"	16	32

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January 6 Standings

Team	
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West Point Names Keough to Officiate for Winter Track

Summit's track timing official Henry H. Keough, has accepted an appointment to officiate at varsity and plebe winter track meets at West Point. The Summit man who retired from the sport last year after many years activity, was recently invited to take over his old job by Lieutenant Colonel O. C. Krueger, Graduate Manager of Athletics.

A familiar figure at northern games.

New Jersey track, cross-country, and swimming meets, Keough had for some years handled the outdoor and indoor meets, as well as the old West Point relays; now expected to be chairman of the New Jersey A.A.U. timing committee, he is credited with modernizing track timing in this area, and at West Point, by the introduction of Olympic timers, thus eliminating an assortment of vexatious championships, he has had the "personal" watches, and substitutional decathlon and pentathlon, and a perfectly synchronized set of events, the NJSSAA state meets, and split second watches.

Over the years he has seen many great runners in action, and has pressed the button on many pre-day champions, namely: Herb McKenley, world record holder 400 meters, 59.9, and 440 yds. 46.3; George Gande, indoor worlds record holder 60 yds. 6.1; Billy Dwyer, indoor mile holder 4:04.4; Middle Atlantic Collegiate, and Bill Mathias, National and Olympic decathlon champion; Mr. Keough has at other times loaned his services to Summit High School, Marcell Hansenne, 1800 meter Olympic champion, and Sweden's Lennart Strand, 400 meter; and Army's one and only Glenn Davis, who did an outstanding 9.7 100 yds. without special preparation, and im-



mediately after a hard baseball game. Other college stars include Bud Young, Barney Ewell, Irving Monschein, Eulace Peacock, Paul Cowie, Jack Hammack, Phil Thigpen, Hugo Maiocco, Jim Gilhooly, the present national A.A.U. 100 and 200 meters champion Andy Stanfield.

In addition to the State A.A.U. Olympic timers, he has had the national decathlon and pentathlon, and a perfectly synchronized set of events, the NJSSAA state meets, and split second watches.

Over the years he has seen many great runners in action, and has pressed the button on many pre-day champions, namely: Herb McKenley, world record holder 400 meters, 59.9, and 440 yds. 46.3; George Gande, indoor worlds record holder 60 yds. 6.1; Billy Dwyer, indoor mile holder 4:04.4; Middle Atlantic Collegiate, and Bill Mathias, National and Olympic decathlon champion; Mr. Keough has at other times loaned his services to Summit High School, Marcell Hansenne, 1800 meter Olympic champion, and Sweden's Lennart Strand, 400 meter; and Army's one and only Glenn Davis, who did an outstanding 9.7 100 yds. without special preparation, and im-

interest in the Cub Scout program.

Register Now

FOR FEBRUARY CLASSES

DAY AND EVENING SCHOOL—MEN AND WOMEN

DAY CLASSES begin Monday, Feb. 6, 1950

EVENING CLASSES begin Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1950

SATURDAY MORNING CLASSES begin Saturday, Feb. 4, 1950

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Accountancy Practice (C. P. A.)
Accountancy and Business Administration
Marketing, Advertising and Selling
CERTIFICATE COURSES
Accountancy and Business Administration
Marketing, Advertising and Selling
Shorthand & Secretarial Practice
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NEW JERSEY



Condensed Statement of Condition

as at the close of Business, December 30, 1949

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 67,405,579.89
U. S. Government Securities	207,238,591.12
State and Municipal Bonds	22,600,111.31
Other Securities	11,677,861.86
Loans and Discounts	90,871,466.83
Banking Houses and Fixtures	2,419,180.70
Customers' Acceptance Liability	112,871.63
Accrued Interest Receivable	1,330,691.95
Other Assets	17,254.51
	\$ 403,673,609.80

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 4,000,000.00
Surplus	16,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	6,164,314.10
	\$ 26,164,314.10
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Contingencies, etc.	1,065,009.27
Unearned Income	2,279,574.28
Deposits	373,587,616.54
Acceptances Outstanding	112,871.63
Other Liabilities	464,223.98
	\$ 403,673,609.80

United States Government Securities covered at \$13,845,150.88 are pledged to secure public deposits (including \$9,709,029.87 United States Government War Loan Deposits), and for other purposes as required by law.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SECURITY FOR ALL AT GRAND UNION



"As I get older I appreciate more and more the security Grand Union's Retirement Plan, Group Life Insurance and many other benefits have given me."

E. A. Lesson, Manager, Oneonta, N. Y.



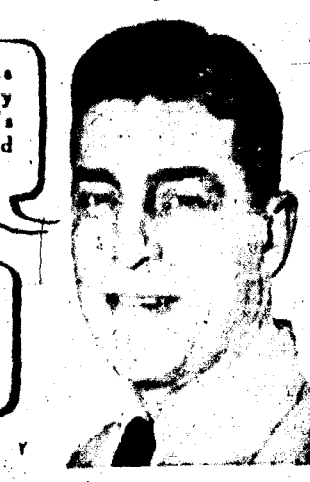
"To me the security of Grand Union's program for retirement, continuing pay when ill and Group Life Insurance plan is better than money in the bank."

Jim Lennon, Manager, Hudson, N. Y.



"I was out sick for 5 weeks last Fall but my full pay kept coming right along. It's wonderful to have this kind of security."

Dominick DeVergies, Manager, Sunnyside.



"Last year I received a big profit sharing check and expect a bigger one this year. We managers are partners in the business which makes us feel secure."

Jack McGee, Manager, Port Jervis, N. Y.

GRAND UNION "AA" or "A" QUALITY MEAT VALUES

Legs of Lamb	Whole or Half	lb	49¢	Sirloin Steaks	Tender Juicy	lb	59¢
Broilers & Fryers	Ready-To-Cook Regular	lb	29¢	Porterhouse Steaks		lb	69¢
Smoked Shoulders	Short Shank	lb	35¢	Fowl	All Sizes	lb	37¢
Veal Legs & Rumps	Premium or Star	lb	59¢	SEA FOOD	Fresh		
Sliced Bacon	Selected	1/2 lb	29¢	Ground Beef	Center Cut	lb	49¢
Beef Liver	Lean	lb	49¢	Pork Chops	Breast or Shank	lb	63¢
Plate Beef		lb	25¢	Stewing Lamb	Brookfield or Star	lb	29¢
				Sausage	1 lb roll	lb	39¢

SECURITY FOR ALL AT GRAND UNION

Among the many advantages available to all Grand Union employees are those which provide security for them and their families. Some of these advantages are:

- Steady, full-time employment in a business that has no "seasonal slumps".
- Salaries at a rate of pay ranking with the highest prevailing in the industry.
- Individual training to prepare employees for job opportunities ahead.
- Promotions within the company based on merit.
- A contributory retirement plan which provides for a future free from financial worry at the age of 65.
- A low cost group insurance plan which provides adequate protection for employees' families.
- Low cost hospitalization covering employees and their families when necessary.
- Sick leave with pay when illness occurs.
- Paid vacations and holidays for more enjoyable leisure time.

The security provided at Grand Union is a true illustration of the American Way of doing business.

Orange and Grapefruit Sections	Various Brands	5 cans	1.00
Libby's Corned Beef Hash	1 lb. can	31¢	
Gem Oil	For Cooking	qt. bot.	33¢

Evergreen Pine Jelly Soap	12 oz. bot.	25¢	
Duz	1 gal. bot.	26¢	
Clorox	1/2 gal. bot.	29¢	
Swan Soap	The Swan Look Is A Young Look!	3 med. cakes	23¢

Household Necessities			
Colgate's Vel	Makes Marvelous Suds	4 lge. pgs.	1.00
Super Suds	Lo's of Suds	4 pgs.	1.00
Colgate's Vel	Makes Marvelous Suds	4 lge. pgs.	1.00
Libby's Corned Beef Hash	1 lb. can	31¢	
Gem Oil	For Cooking	qt. bot.	33¢

LOOK WHAT \$1.00 WILL BUY!

Niblets Brand Corn	7 12 oz. cans	1.00
Campbell's Beans	9 1 lb. cans	1.00
Kitchen Garden Peaches	3 No. 2 1/2 cans	1.00
Evaporated Milk	9 1 gal. cans	1.00
Grated Tuna Fish	4 No. 1/2 cans	1.00
Fanning's Bread N' Butter Pickles	5 15 oz. jars	1.00

YOUR CHOICE			
Cut Green Beans	8 oz. can		
Cut Wax Beans	8 oz. can		
Diced Beets	8 oz. can		
Cream Style Corn	8 oz. can		
Sweet Peas	8 oz. can		
Spinach	8 oz. can		
Green Beans	10 No. 2 cans	1.00	
Green Beans	9 No. 2 cans	1.00	

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES			
Western Carrots	Green Tops	2 bunches	19¢
Grapefruit	Marsh Seedless	3 for	25¢
McIntosh Apples	Crisp Fine Eating	4 lbs	25¢
Mushrooms	Snow White	lb	45¢

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES			
Evergreen Pine Jelly Soap	12 oz. bot.	25¢	
Duz	1 gal. bot.	26¢	
Clorox	1/2 gal. bot.	29¢	
Swan Soap	The Swan Look Is A Young Look!	3 med. cakes	23¢
Household Necessities			
Colgate's Vel	Makes Marvelous Suds	4 lge. pgs.	1.00
Super Suds	Lo's of Suds	4 pgs.	1.00
Colgate's Vel	Makes Marvelous Suds	4 lge. pgs.	1.00
Libby's Corned Beef Hash	1 lb. can	31¢	
Gem Oil	For Cooking	qt. bot.	33¢

Beech-Nut Baby Foods			
Strained	10 jars	93¢	
Chopped	6 jars	83¢	
Green Giant Peas	17 oz. can	19¢	
River Brand Brown Rice	12 oz. pkg	11¢	
Swanson's Chicken	1 lb. can	49¢	

Campfire Marshmallows	1 lb. pkg	31¢	
Milk Prices Reduced!			
Pasteurized Homogenized		20¢	
Homogenized		21¢	

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES			
Colgate's Vel	Makes Marvelous Suds	4 lge. pgs.	1.00
Super Suds	Lo's of Suds	4 pgs.	1.00
Colgate's Vel	Makes Marvelous Suds	4 lge. pgs.	1.00
Libby's Corned Beef Hash	1 lb. can	31¢	
Gem Oil	For Cooking	qt. bot.	33¢

HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES			
Colgate's Vel	Makes Marvelous Suds	4 lge. pgs.	1.00
Super Suds	Lo's of Suds	4 pgs.	1.00
Colgate's Vel	Makes Marvelous Suds	4 lge. pgs.	1.00
Libby's Corned Beef Hash	1 lb. can	31¢	
Gem Oil	For Cooking	qt. bot.	33¢

SHOP AT THE GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET NEAR YOU

24 DeForest Ave., Summit

Summit Store Open Thurs. & Fri. Until 9:00 P. M.

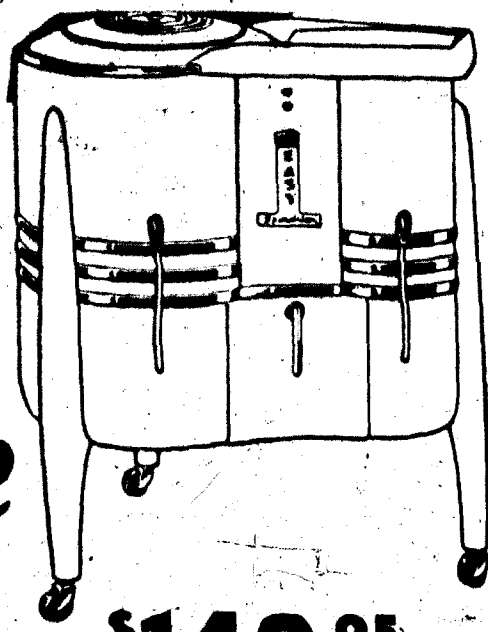
319 Millburn Ave., Millburn

1046 Stuyvesant Ave., Union

Huffman-Boyle
HOME FURNISHINGS

Springfield, N. J.
MILLBURN 6-4300

EASY'S New ECONOMY SPINDRIER



\$149.95

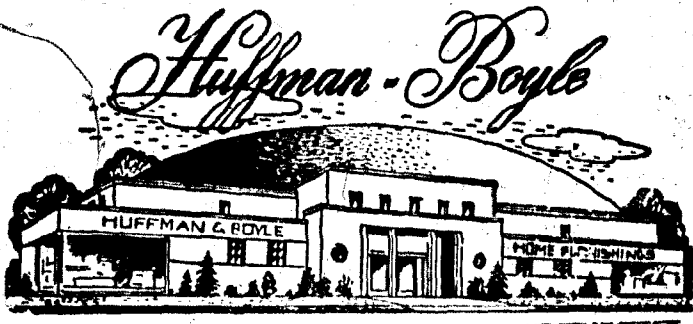
NEW GAY RED TRIM takes the blues out of washday. Brightens kitchen or laundry.

Other Easy's from 129.95 to 199.95

The new Economy Spindrier has two tubs that work as a team to get your week's wash done in less than an hour. One tub washes a full load while the other power-rinses then spins a full load damp-dry. You rinse clothes right in the

spinning basket. There's no wringing to do. Instead, the Spindrier whirls clothes 25% drier than a wringer. See the Economy Spindrier in action today—it's your best washer buy!

Open evenings until 9 p.m.



Morris Avenue (Route 24), Springfield, N. J.
Millburn 6-4300

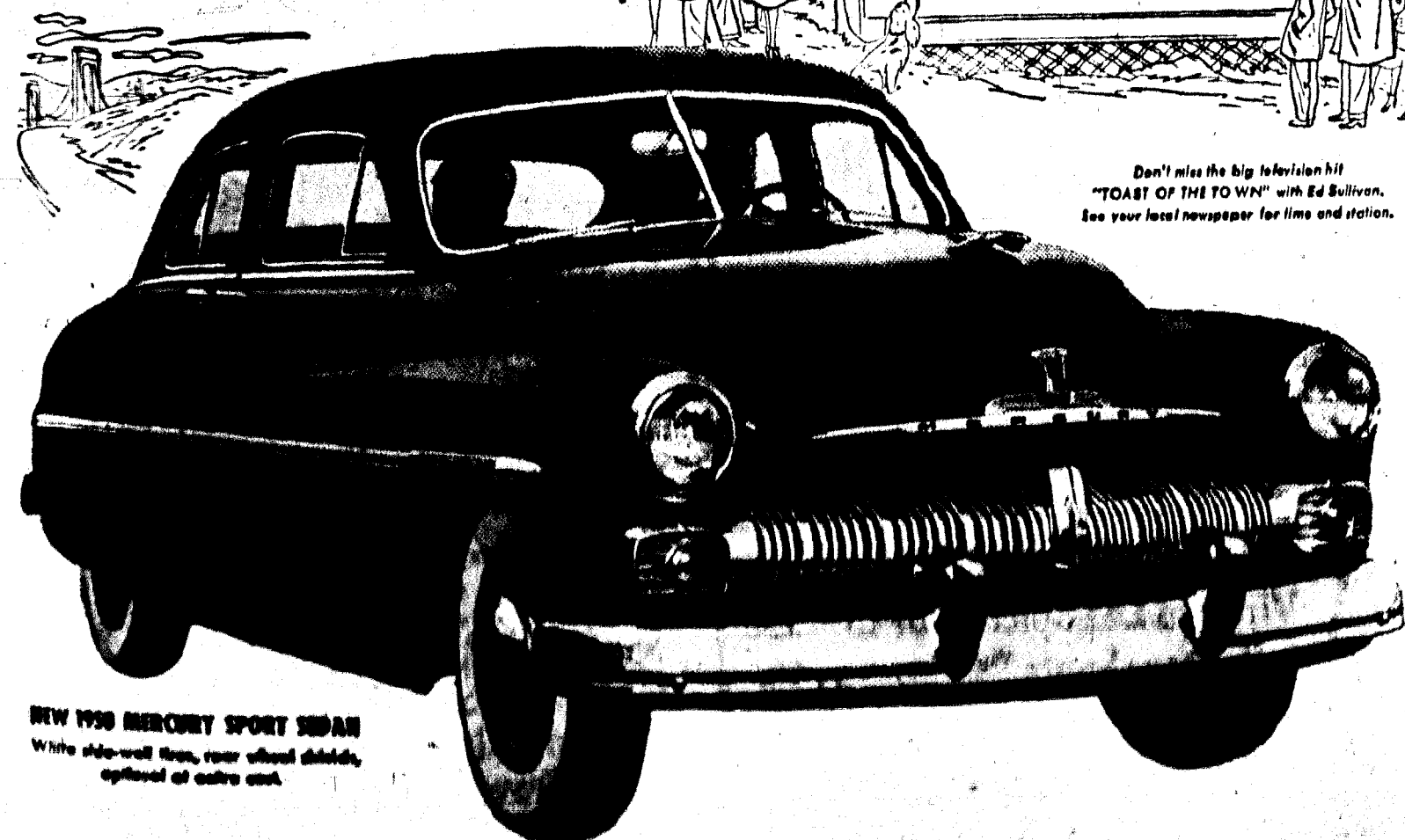
Budget your purchase if you wish. Your choice of our three month plan with no carrying charge, or our extended plan up to 36 months.

One ride will prove it's "Better than ever!"

Yes, one thrilling ride in the big, handsome new 1950 Mercury and you'll know why owners call it better than ever!

For Mercury is better than ever in comfort—with "Cushion-Coil" front springing, new "Lounge-Rest" foam-rubber seat cushioning... livelier than ever with new, exclusive Mercury 8-cylinder, V-type "Hi-Power Compression"... thrifter than ever with new "Econ-O-Miser" Carburetion! And you'll find new "Stedi-Line" Steering and "Super-Safety" Brakes make Mercury easier to handle—safer, too!

Stop in today and go for a thrilling demonstration in the big new 1950 Mercury! One ride and you'll agree it's better than ever to make your next car Mercury!



NEW 1950 MERCURY SPORT SEDAN
White side-wall tires, rear wheel disks, optional at extra cost.

☆ Come in and prove it to yourself today!

JOHN L. DIETCHE MOTORS, INC.

50-52 Franklin Place

Summit, N. J.



A BRIEFING SESSION for area Red Cross officials was held Monday at Montclair where Area office executives met with local Chapters to discuss forthcoming fund raising drive. Above, left to right, are A. Clifford Bernard, Summit Chapter chairman; Donald M. Miller, Montclair chairman; Claude L. Konoderer, West Essex chairman; Peter J. Connell, Clifton fund drive chairman; Mrs. Emil E. Miller, Nutley chapter vice chairman; and Richard D. Nelson, Millburn-Short Hills chapter chairman.

Television Ready For Public in '40, Rotarians Told

Television began in 1939, Paul Mowrey, in charge of business development for the American Broadcasting Co. told Rotarians at their Monday luncheon in the YMCA. His next statement was that RCA was all set for television on a large scale in 1940, wanting to go into that business but that the Federal Communications Commission turned thumbs down on the idea at that time. Incidentally, the speaker said that the Federal Communications Commission is doing a good job though very much understaffed.

Now, he said, color television is coming to the fore. Television came prior to radar but radar was proving an adjunct to the former, he stated. After the war the network system was started by AT&T. But, he said, this must be done slowly for if one cable carrying telephone wires is taken for television, 700 telephone subscribers are affected.

The speaker said that television is a costly business and the public must be patient and eventually it will pay off with better programs than at present being given, he said.

The speaker, in answer to a question, said that a coast-to-coast

hookup is prohibitive, there being not enough cities west of St. Louis that can be tapped to pay the freight.

The speaker was introduced by Alfred W. Pfeil of the program committee.

Frank H. Pratt, member of the Fellowship Committee introduced the visitors: William Decker, Hawthorne; Willard Baetzner and Herbert L. Benedict, Millburn; Fred Magnus, Denville; Peter H. Johnson, Hackensack; Rodney Gibson, guest of Allan R. Devenney; J. E. Herwig, guest of Harry Gooding; Mr. Willets, guest of C.R. Bard.

Walter S. Eddy, secretary, read a Christmas greeting card from Kenneth Brett-Surman, a former member and William H. Jennings, a member of the Baltimore Rotary Club, now on a western tour.

NOTICE is hereby given of the annual meeting of the Association of the Summit Home for Children, Chasebrough Foundation, to be held at the Home, 61 Evergreen Road, Summit, N. J., on January 23, 1950, at 8:30 P.M., for the election of officers and such other business as may come before the meeting.

J. HOWARD CONOVER, Secretary. Fees: \$3.00

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the 1st Intermediate account of the subscribers, Trustees of the Trust created under Article Fifth of the last Will and Testament of LOTTIE CHURCH HUMMEL, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, the 26th day of January, next at 10 a.m.

Dated: December 17th, 1949. LEMUEL SKIDMORE, FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY, Trustees.

HENRY B. TWOMBLY, Attorney 226 Hobart Ave., Summit, N. J. 29-30-31-32-a w 4 w Fees—\$7.00

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

TO: Blanche Feudtner and John Feudtner, her husband; Ethel Consiglia and Joseph Consiglia, her husband; Charles (Clarence) Uhlir (Uhlirn) and Agnes Uhlirn (Uhlirn), his wife; and the unknown heirs, devisees and personal representatives of Albert C. Roll, deceased, and his, or their, or any of their respective successors in right, title or interest.

You are hereby summoned to answer the Complaint of City of Summit, a municipal corporation, etc., in a Civil Action in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Docket No. F-722-49, and if you fail to answer upon Peter C. Triolo, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 40 Union Place, Summit, New Jersey, an answer to the Complaint, within 35 days after January 12th, 1950 exclusive of such date, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

The object of said action is to foreclose certificates of tax sales held by the Plaintiff, affecting the lot described hereinbelow, all as laid down and shown on the Official Tax and Assessment Map of the City of Summit presently in use.

You, the unknown heirs, devisees and personal representatives of Albert C. Roll, deceased, and his, or their, or any of their respective successors in right, title or interest, are joined as party defendants because he was the owner of Lot 5 in Block 123-M.

You, all of the remaining above named defendants, are joined as party defendants because you may have an in-

ENDS TODAY

ORSON WELLS
in "BLACK MAGIC"
— also —
"FORGOTTEN WOMEN"

Fri., Sat., Jan. 13-14



2nd Feature



Warwick Greenwood

SUMMIT 6-3900
STRAND

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
MAT. AT 2:00 P. M. DAILY
EYES. FROM 7:00 P. M.



2nd Feature



Monday Nite

CHINA TO THE LADIES



WALTER PIDGEON · ETHEL BARRYMORE
PETER JANET
LAWFORD · LEIGH
ANGELA LANSBURY
"THE RED DANUBE"
with LOUIS CALHERN
FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN
2nd Hit
You'll Need Steel Nerves And Strong Stomachs When You See Michael O'Shea in —
"THE THREAT"

Local Veterinarian

Honored at Cornell

Dr. Joseph B. Engle of the Summit Dog and Cat Hospital, Morris turnpike, was named president of the Alumni Association of the State Veterinary College at Cornell University on Wednesday, Janu-

ary 4, according to an AP release. The election took place at the 42nd annual conference for veterinarians in Ithaca.

The National Geographic Society says an Alaskan seal skin is so pliable it can be passed through a napkin ring.

Erwin Kent
HIS PIANO
and his Orchestra
★ RUMBA—BOMBO NITE
every Tuesday

CAROUSEL
HOTEL ESSEX HOUSE
★ NEVER A
COVER CHARGE
Minimum Saturday
Only...
★ COMPLETE DINING
Reasonably Priced
Res. Mitchell 2-4400

EXCELLENT
FACILITIES
FOR PRIVATE
PARTIES

LYRIC THEATRE

MATINEE DAILY 2:30 P.M. — EVES. FROM 7 P.M.
CONTINUOUS SHOWS EVERY SAT., SUN.

ENTIRE WEEK

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

A GLORIOUS AND SHINING PAGE IN FRONTIER HISTORY!
A HUNDRED MEN IN U. S. BLUE AND THEIR HANDFUL OF
WOMEN AGAINST A THOUSAND SAVAGES IN WARPAINT!



COMING THURS., JAN. 19

BOB HOPE IN "THE GREAT LOVER"

COMING SOON

"The Forsythe Woman" — "Pinky" — "Adams Rib"

Dirigible and Naval Craft Designer Dies

TOWNSHIP—G. William Hovgaard, one of the designers of the dirigible Shenandoah and a pioneer in the development of the submarine, died January 5 and was buried Saturday with services conducted at the E. P. Burroughs Funeral Home, Summit. The 92-year-old naval architect resided in Countryside since 1947.

A native of Aarhus, Denmark, Mr. Hovgaard came to the United States in 1901 and was a technical adviser to the U. S. Navy during World War I. In 1919 he became a United States citizen. He is credited with helping to win two world wars.

A retired professor of naval design and construction at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Hovgaard was honored in 1948 when he was awarded the American Scandinavian Foundation's Gold Medal for distinguished service to the two countries. He was a charter member of the organization founded in 1911.

When the medal was presented, Henry Goddard Leech, president emeritus of the organization, declared: "You have contributed through your scientific knowledge of the construction of warships to the winning of two world wars for democracy."

In World War I he submitted nearly 100 technical memoranda used in designing pressure hulls for submarines. Later he was a consulting naval architect inspecting sea craft and testing new airplane designs, eventually becoming professor of naval design and construction at MIT where he held the chair until 1934. He taught many naval officers.

During World War II, at the

age of 83, Mr. Hovgaard was a consultant for the Navy and for Gibbs & Cox, Inc. of New York, a corporation which prepared numerous naval designs.

Mr. Hovgaard was educated in Denmark and later studied naval architecture at the British Royal

Navy College at Greenwich. Following the Shenandoah disaster, Mr. Hovgaard served in 1925 as technical adviser at the court of inquiry.

Mr. Hovgaard held an honorary doctorate from the Royal Technical University of Copenhagen and

was awarded the David W. Taylor Medal of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. He was the author of a number of books including "The Structural Design of Warships," "Modern History of Warships" and "Submarine Boats."

Although a designer of warships, Mr. Hovgaard was known as an idealist and philosopher to which end he privately published a blueprint during the recent war for universal peace. It was entitled, "The United World."

Surviving Mr. Hovgaard are his wife, Mrs. L. E. Nellson Hovgaard; a son, Ole M. Hovgaard, of Countryside, and a daughter, Mrs. Annette Dalgas-Jerrild of Denmark.

Joins Piersons, Inc.
Henry C. Slack of New England

avenue was elected treasurer of Piersons, Inc., hardware store on Springfield avenue on Jan. 1, 1950, Carlton W. Pierson, president, announced this week.

Mr. Slack, a graduate of Hotchkiss School and Princeton Univer-

sity, served with the Navy during the recent war. He will take an active part in the business.

In radio's earlier days, the more controls a receiving set had the more efficient it was thought to be.

ACME STRETCHES YOUR MEAT DOLLAR 3-WAYS

- 1- TOP QUALITY
- 2- LOW PRICES
- 3- SAV-U-TRIM

ACME Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat before weighing, thus giving you more meat for your money!

HEINZ KETCHUP One Week Only! 21c
14-oz. bottle

Franco American Spaghetti One Week Only! 12c
15 1/4-oz. can

Hearts Delight Large Prunes One Week Only! 19c
16-oz. pkg.

Tomato Juice Campbell's 3 12 1/2-oz. cans 25c	Chocolate Kisses HERSEY 6-oz. pkg. 25c
Ideal Prune Juice 25c	Marshmallows Campfire 1-lb. 31c
Sunsweet Prune Juice 29c	Choc. Spangles KLEINS 9 1/2-oz. pkg. 29c
Apricot Nectar 10c	Nabisco Grahams 16-oz. 28c
Sauerkraut IDEAL Fancy 2 27-oz. cans 23c	Sunshine Cheez-it 6-oz. 17c
Standard Tomatoes 2 19-oz. cans 23c	Krispy Crackers SUNSHINE 16-oz. pkg. 25c
Butter Beans Seaside California Large 20-oz. can 15c	Del Monte Peaches 27-oz. can 25c
Corn DEL MONTE 2 17-oz. cans 29c	Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE 20-oz. can 33c
Brill's Spanish Rice 15-oz. can 19c	Ideal Apple Sauce 2 20-oz. cans 23c
Red Kidney Beans 16-oz. pkg. 17c	Ideal Purple Plums 30-oz. can 21c
Baby Lima Beans 16-oz. 17c	Claridge Hash CORNED BEEF 16-oz. can 29c
Soup Mix LITTON'S 3 21-oz. pkgs. 32c	Armour's Treet 12-oz. can 39c
Robford Rice Fancy White 16-oz. package 14c	Tomato Soup CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2-oz. can 10c

Swift Diced or Strained	7-Minit Complete Pie Mix	SPRY
Baby Meats	2 3 1/2-oz. cans 35c	16-oz. 29c
		3-lb. can 79c

Evap. Milk FARMDALE Brand 2 1-lb. cans 23c	Sauce with Meat VENICE MAID 17c
Asco Coffee 63c	Spaghetti Sauce VENICE MAID 17c
Wincrest Coffee 59c	Chili Sauce Relish 23c
Ideal Coffee 73c	Ritters Catsup Regular 20c
Shredded Wheat 16c	Baby Foods GERBER'S 10 4 1/2-oz. jars 93c
Peanut Butter IDEAL Creamy 12-oz. jar 29c	Gerber's STRAINED OATMEAL or COOKED CEREAL 8-oz. pkg. 16c
Mazola Oil 63c	Hershey Soap Cocoa Butter 4 cakes 28c
Ideal Grape Preserves 23c	Sweetheart Soap 3 regular cakes 22c
Waxtex Wax Paper 23c	Bath Soap SWEETHEART 2 large cakes 21c
Steel Wool 1st pkg. 19c, 2nd pkg. 24c	Gold Dust Powder 19c
Complexion Soap KIRKMAN'S 6c	Blue White Flakes 2 2 1/2-oz. 17c
	Lifebuoy HEALTH Soap 3 cakes 22c
	Lifebuoy Bath Soap 2 large cakes 21c

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 14-oz. cans 23c

Rinso

Special for one week!

Large 23 1/2-oz. package 24c

Buy this week and save!

Silver Dust With Cannon Face Cloth, large pkg. 27c
With Cannon Dish Towel, giant pkg. 53c

LUX FLAKES 5-oz. package 11c
12 1/2-oz. package 26c

ACME FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Broccoli Fresh Green bunch 29c
Rushed farm-fresh to your nearby Acme. Large, fancy bunches.

Western Carrots bunch 10c
The country's finest, large, tender, fancy carrots! Most economical, most delicious!

Popular Size Juicy Florida Oranges doz. 35c

Delicious Apples Fancy Red JESSY 3 lb. 25c	Large Tangerines Dozen 29c
Large Pascal Celery 1/2 lb. 19c	Escarole FANCY FLORIDA 2 lb. 19c
Jumbo Pascal Celery 1/2 lb. 25c	Cauliflower SNOW WHITE large head 29c

POTATOES 25-lb. economy size bag 89c

LEGS LAMB lb. 55c
Acme self-service meat depts. feature ready-for-the-oven legs of lamb at 65c lb., an equal value!

Smoked Cala Ham lb. 29c
Easily prepared! Full of flavor. Most economical! Serve a cala ham tonight!

Extra Fancy Fowl lb. 35c
Just the thing for a delicious fricassee, pot pie or stewed chicken. Featured at all Acmes!

Loin Lamb Chops 75c | **CHUCKS LAMB lb. 39c**
Rib Lamb Chops 65c | **Stewing Lamb lb. 23c**

Fresh Ground Beef 49c
Plate Beef FRESH or CORNED 19c
Italian Sausage 59c

ACME DAIRY CENTER

Mild Colored Cheese lb. 49c

Featured at all Acme Markets this weekend.

Princess Margarine 21c	Blue Bonnet Margarine Colored lb. 40c
Aged Cheddar Cheese 69c	Glendale Club Cheese 2-lb. box 79c
American Loaf Cheese Colored lb. 49c	Domestic Swiss Cheese 69c
Muenster Cheese 45c	Fresh Eggs Gold Seal Large Grade A Blue Carton of 12 57c
Large Eggs Gold Seal Mixed Color Red Carton of 12 51c	Silver Seal Eggs Large Grade B Carton of 12 49c

Acme BAKED GOODS

VIRGINIA LEE SPECIAL! White Coconut Bar Cake 35c
Rich yellow cake, deliciously vanilla iced, coconut topped!

VIRGINIA LEE SPECIAL! Date & Nut Breakfast Cake 29c

Angel Food Ring Virginia Lee Tender, Light 39c	Virginia Lee Spice Loaf Vanilla 25c
Jelly Doughnuts Virginia Lee package of 6 25c	Danish Pecan Ring Virginia Lee 35c
Supreme Pan Rolls package of 6 10c	Supreme White Bread Enriched 14c

ACME FROZEN FOODS

Double Your Money Back

—If you do not agree that Seabrook Farms Frosted Foods are unexcelled for quality and flavor!

Seabrook Farms Fordhook Lima Beans 12-oz. pkg. 29c
Special price! From field to freezer in one hour. Equals 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 lbs. limas in pod.

Seabrook Peas Extra Fancy 12-oz. pkg. 23c	Birdseye Peas 12-oz. package 25c
Mixed Vegetables SEABROOK FARMS 12-oz. package 25c	Broccoli Spears SEABROOK FARMS 10-oz. package 29c
Teddy's Fillet Cod 16-oz. pkg. 35c	Teddy's Oysters 8-oz. package 49c

Now 5000 Watts! TUNE IN!

"Bargin' Around With Boulton"

WPAT, 93 on your dial, every day — Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon!

Following items featured by Mills Boulton!

Reddi-Wip Whipped in 53c	Sheffield Milk Fresh Homogenized 22c
Geo. Inn Cookies Western Ass't. 39c	Carolina Rice Extra Long Grain 18c
Royal Crown Cola 6 12-oz. bottles 29c	Calo Dog Food 2 16-lb. cans 25c
Thrifty Liquid Starch 21c	Hudson Napkins 2 pkg. of 50 21c

IF YOU NEED A LOAN

Why Pay More than the BANK RATE?

Table of Monthly Costs on Personal Loans

Am't. loaned	Cost	12 Pay months
\$100	\$ 6.	\$ 8.00
200	12.	17.00
300	18.	26.00
400	24.	35.00
500	30.	44.00

THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Acme Markets

Every Item Price Marked!

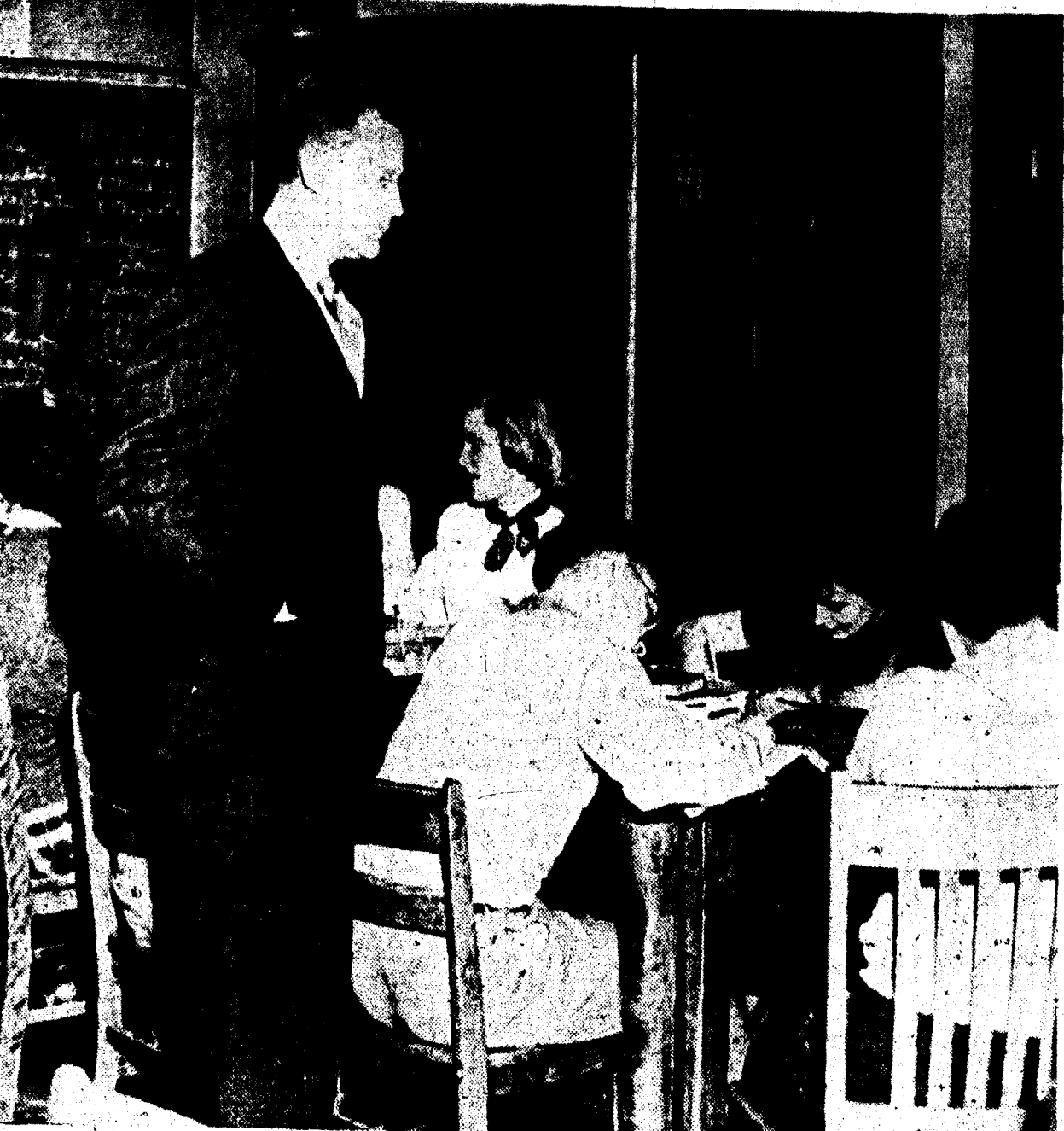
- You Pay Only Once for Your Total Food Purchases!
- A Receipt is Given With Every Purchase, Indicating Each Department, Making Rechecking at Home Easy!

Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

The Fight to Make Education Meet Practical Needs

Two Schools and Their Efforts in "Life Adjustment"

By JOHN COAD
(First of a Series)
Here's a little quiz given recently by a high school teacher in this area to his twelfth grade history class. See how many of them you can answer.
(1) What's the length of term of a Supreme Court Justice?
(2) How many justices does the constitution say must be on the Supreme Court?
(3) Impeachment means removal from office. True or false?
(4) Do the voters elect the President? Be specific.
(5) What is the lifetime of a Congress?
Now cover the next paragraph with your hand then check your answers.
(1) The term of a Supreme Court Justice is from the time of appointment to retirement at age 70. (2) The constitution says nothing about the number of justices that must sit on the Supreme Court bench. (3) False. (4) No the voters do not elect the President. The Electoral College elects the president. (5) Lifetime of a Congress is two years.
This little quiz was intended not to demonstrate your knowledge or ignorance concerning some of the factual matters pertaining to our government. Rather, it may indicate how many of the facts you memorized for tests back in high school you now can recall. If the quiz had been on historical dates and events, your score probably would have been considerably lower.
Remember 20 Per Cent
Educational experts estimate that we retain some 20 per cent, on the average, of all the immense fund of factual knowledge crammed into our heads while in school.
From this discovery—that we shortly forget, on the average, 80 per cent of the facts we once knew—coupled with nationwide statistics which show that out of every 100 youngsters who enter high school only 45 stick long enough to graduate, a new concept of secondary education has evolved and, in fact, is still in the process of evolution. It's called, by those



ADDING INTEREST to school life and making subject matter square more nearly with the realities of present-day society are two of the objectives of high school curriculum planners. Above, a history class in Summit High School. In the foreground, Joseph P. McClellan, social science teacher.

who like to tag names to such things, "Life Adjustment Education." The philosophy which lies behind the name already has changed the text book education, familiar to most adults over 30 today, and, what's more, promises to produce still further changes in our educational system in the future.
In brief, "Life Adjustment" attempts to supplement the usual formal high school curriculum with training, guidance and attention to individual needs to make education more nearly square with the realities of every day living, and to help youngsters lead fuller,

happier adult lives. It is a far reaching all encompassing program which aims at making education not merely a process of mechanical, unthinking recitation, but, as one educator told us, "a living experience."
Last week we visited high schools in Summit and in Union. Administrators in both schools were keenly aware of the need for providing the type of education which would meet the needs of youngsters after they left high school. Both schools were practicing "Life Adjustment," if not in name, in fact, and the Union high school recently has been invited by the Secondary School Principals Assoc. one of the 14 cooperating schools in the state to prove the worth of this new philosophy.
"Most every educator has subscribed to the objectives of a 'Life Adjustment' program for many years," said Albert J. Bartholomew, principal of Summit high school. "But," he added, "the objectives in practice are at times difficult to achieve." "We agree," he said, "the high school is the last stop in public education for boys and girls and that they should be given some preparation for a vocation, consultation and guidance as to their abilities and to help them understand the qualities needed for good citizenship."

Flexible Philosophy
The new educational philosophy is a flexible one, guided by the needs of the community. Programs in neighboring towns, therefore, may be quite different in content. Yet each has basically the same objective—that of turning out youngsters who will be adapted to live useful, contented lives in a modern society, by understanding themselves and their environment. Summit has an unusually high

percentage of graduates who continue their education in degree-granting institutions. Sixty-seven per cent of the senior class last year entered college or technical schools. The state average is estimated at 29 per cent. In Union, on the other hand, 20 per cent of 1948's senior class continued their education in colleges or technical schools.
The curriculum in Summit, therefore, contains emphasis on the academic—a program which will assure its graduates college entrance. In Union, those who wish to prepare for further education may take courses which will qualify them for college entrance, but in that there is an additional emphasis on subjects which will prepare those who stop their education with high school to face every day life—either in a vocation or in the home—without fear or ignorance.
Union high school, for example, recently abolished all curriculum names and eliminated many required subjects. Guidance facilities were expanded in keeping with a greater emphasis on the individual, to help the student with personal and vocational problems. New subjects, unheard of in the days of the older generation, have been instituted; courses such as consumer problems, family housing and family-social relationships. Too, there has been an expansion in dramatics, speech and vocational courses.
In Summit, as well as Union, pre-college students may now take typing for credit. Summit has a course in consumer education which deals with such practical matters as handling personal finances and budgeting. Too, there is a history course for seniors

(Continued on Page 2)

Market Opinion

By EDMUND TARELL
Despite the almost uninterrupted advance of 7 months' duration there is still no sign of any important distribution or the imminence of any other than a normal technical correction. However, the market is now in a strong resistance area of 200-213 where a tremendous turnover of stock took place in 1946. It would be only logical to expect increasing resistance as the market moves deeper into this territory. This in no way alters the longer term pattern of higher prices but suggest the need for consolidation somewhere along the line.

War Prisoners, Internees Can Now File Claims

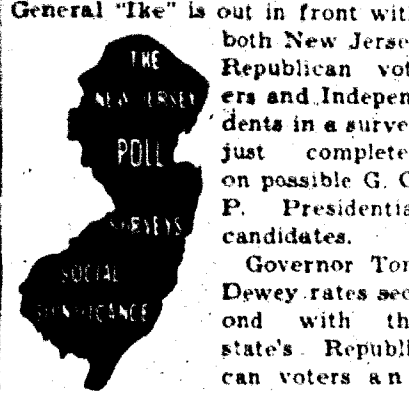
Governor Alfred E. Driscoll announced last week that residents of New Jersey who were prisoners of war or civilian internees at any time during World War II can secure official claims forms from all Field Offices of the New Jersey Division of Veterans' Services for benefits to which they may be entitled under the Federal War Claims Act of 1948.
Field Offices of the New Jersey Division of Veterans' Services are located in this area at Newark, Elizabeth, Plainfield and New Brunswick.
Claims forms are now ready for distribution. All claims must be filed with the War Claims Commission before March 1, 1951. Only claims filed on the official War Claims Commission forms can be considered for benefit payments.
Persons eligible for benefits under the War Claims Act include military personnel who were prisoners of war in any theater in World War II and certain American civilians who were interned by the Japanese in the Philippines, Midway, Guam, Wake Island or any Territory or Possession of the United States attacked or invaded by the Japanese on or after December 7, 1941. Survivors may be eligible for the benefit, in case of the death of a prisoner of war or civilian internee.
Former prisoners of war may receive \$1 for each day of imprisonment on which the enemy failed to provide adequate food. Under certain conditions, civilian internees may be entitled to \$60 per month of their internment.
Paul N. Colby, Chief, Bureau of General Services, Division of Veterans' Service, Headquarters at 520 East State Street, Trenton, New Jersey, was designated by Governor Driscoll to assist residents of New Jersey to secure their War Claims forms as soon as possible since payments will be made on a first-come-first-serve basis by the War Claims Commission in Washington.
Daniel F. Cleary, Chairman of the War Claims Commission, has advised that maximum fees for attorneys or agents assisting claimants have been determined by the Commission. A claimant does not need to have an attorney or agent but should he wish to do so the fee for preparation and filing of applications for living war prisoners or internees cannot exceed 1 percent of the amount awarded. For survivors of deceased prisoners of war the fee cannot exceed 2 percent of the amount awarded.
Higher fee not to exceed 10 percent of the amount awarded have been authorized by the Commission in cases requiring additional written or oral testimony or appeal.

Unemployment Payments in N.J. Are Unchanged

Confusion over Social Security taxes and state unemployment insurance contributions brought this statement by the Division of Employment Security:
New Jersey employer and worker contributions under the Unemployment Compensation and Temporary Disability Benefits laws remain the same as in 1949. Some employers beginning July 1, 1950, will pay increased rates on their unemployment insurance contributions under the experience rating provision of the law.
The Division of Employment Security Department of Labor and Industry, has received numerous calls from employers and workers who believed that the federal Social Security tax increase effective January 1, also included state unemployment and disability insurance contributions.
The Division explained: "Workers will continue to contribute one-fourth of 1 per cent of taxable wages to the Unemployment Trust Fund and not more than three-fourth of one per cent for disability insurance purposes while employers will contribute to the Unemployment Trust Fund at the rates assigned effective from July 1, 1949, to June 30, 1950 and, if covered for disability insurance by the State Plan, one-fourth of one per cent of taxable payroll to the State Disability Benefits Fund. However, under the Federal Social Security Act, employers' and workers' contributions for Old Age and Survivors Insurance moved to one and one-half per cent of taxable wages for both workers and employers on January 1, 1950. Contributions are payable to the federal government through the Internal Revenue Department and are not connected with the state insurance programs."

Independents and G.O.P.'s in State Favor "Ike" as Presidential Candidate Choice

By KENNETH FINK
Director, New Jersey Poll
As was true in 1947 and 1948, the question of the year is "Will Ike Run?"
Regardless of his final decision, General "Ike" is out in front with both New Jersey Republican voters and Independents in a survey just completed on possible G. O. P. Presidential candidates.
Governor Tom Dewey rates second with the state's Republican voters and 5th with Independent voters.



Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll 13
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey 10
Sen. Robert A. Taft 7
Gov. Earl Warren 6
Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg 4
Others on list 2
None of these 1
Don't know 5

the state's Republican and Independent voters named Driscoll then.
At that time Governor Dewey was 1st choice with Republicans and Eisenhower 1st choice with Independents.

War Prisoners, Internees Can Now File Claims

Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, third most popular choice with both Republicans and Independents throughout the state.
Even though the 1952 Presidential race is a long way off and opinions about candidates may change radically, political circles are already beginning to buzz with the names of possible nominees.
New Jersey Poll reporters presented a list of 10 such names to a cross-section of New Jersey voters who classify themselves as either Republican or as Independents, and asked each voter:
"Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible candidates for the Republican Party. Which ONE would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President?"

Obviously has little significance apart from showing whether rank and file thinking of the Republican Party in New Jersey inclines in the direction of conservative leaders or of both progressives and middle of the roaders.
However, both Republican and Democrats national conventions in 1948 selected nominees who were the top choices of the voters in both major political parties in the state, according to New Jersey Poll surveys made at the time of nominations.

Since Eisenhower and Dewey have both given some indications that they intend to bow out of the Presidential picture for 1952, the three most popular remaining candidates with New Jersey Republicans and Independent voters are Stassen, Driscoll, and Taft.
Stassen has proportionately greater strength with Independents than Republicans. Governor Driscoll holds approximately the same strength with both groups of voters.

Sen. Robert A. Taft appears to be somewhat more popular with Republicans voters in the state (tied for third place with Driscoll) than he is with Independents.
Alfred E. Driscoll's November victory marks him as a man to be reckoned with. Republican national leaders already regard him as a strong favorite son candidate.
Some indication of how far Driscoll has come in the past two years with New Jersey voters is shown by the New Jersey Poll survey finding of January 29, 1948, on a similar question. Only 1% of

J. F. Sachse to Speak At Engineering Meeting

Mr. J. F. Sachse, works manager of Metals Disintegrating, Inc., Union, will be the speaker at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Plainfield Section, to be held Wednesday, January 18, at the Elk's Club, Elizabeth.
Mr. Sachse, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on the topic "The Use of Metal Powders in the Mass Production of Chemical and Allied Industry." All interested persons are invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 8:15.

Maybe She Wouldn't Sing Sweet Adeline

Panned in Detroit, roasted in Chicago, soprano Margaret Truman took another pasting recently from an unexpected source in Cincinnati: 50,000 CIO brewery workers voted to boycott the President's daughter's recitals because she had joined the Women's Christian Temperance Union.—Pathfinder News Magazine.

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Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	80,000.00	50,000.00	
United States Government Bonds	374,000.00	300,000.00	
Other Investment Securities	20,000.0	20,000.00	
Banking Premises	100,185.00	100,185.00	
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	28,070.90	24,155.90	
Other Assets	605.24	1,410.00	
Cash	600,107.55	255,443.63	
	\$9,239,901.12	\$7,086,687.08	
LIABILITIES — RESERVES — SURPLUS			
Savings	\$8,585,755.84	\$6,503,755.70	
Advances Federal Home Loan Bank	None	225,000.00	
Accounts Payable	2,008.88	1,755.06	
Construction Loans in Process	191,000.00	—	
Specific Reserves	115,670.30		
General Reserves	329,000.00		
Surplus	16,466.35	461,136.45	256,176.33
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Home and Hobby Page

His Hobby Has No Boundary; Only the Sky Is His Limit

When it comes to his hobby, the sky is literally the limit, for James Pickering, who lives at 83 Linden avenue, Millburn, Mr. Pickering is an amateur astronomer — there aren't many of them in this area — and, incidentally, author of the column, "Astronomy for the Amateur" which will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Astronomy was, in a sense, an inheritance for James. His father, David B. Pickering, was one of the top amateur astronomers of his time and one of the founders of the American Association of Variable Star Observers which now has members, both professional and amateur, all over the world.

James Pickering, a genial, heavy set man with the air of a college professor, fills in the days between his astronomical observations as assistant credit manager at L. Eamberger and Co., Newark. He is a graduate of Columbia University, where he majored in English literature, and where, as he puts it, "before I went to work"—taught romance languages.

"Astronomy," he says "has always been a topic of family conversation, as much as discussions on sports or politics in some other families."

James, as a youngster, used to help his father operate the 5-inch telescope in the observatory at their house in East Orange, and "every once in a while used to take a look through it after things were all set."

Although Mr. Pickering feels that he is "still a little young" to devote time to variable stars, the major interest of his father, he has achieved some prominence in the field of writing on astronomy, with his recent book, "The Stars Are Yours," published in 1948 by Macmillan and Co. This book is now in the process of revision for a second edition.

"The book," says Mr. Pickering, "was intended not for experts, but for those who just like to look at the constellations and wonder what they are."

It took five years in his spare time to write "The Stars Are Yours" and, he says, "I enjoyed doing it but don't expect to make a million from its sale."

The American Association of Variable Star Observers, which his father helped organize, was founded in the early 1800's to aid Harvard College Observatory in the study of variable stars. The director of Harvard Observatory, incidentally, was a distant relative of the Pickering's.

A variable star, according to Mr. Pickering, is one whose light is not constant. Astronomers throughout the world now take light readings on these stars and send their information to Harvard where the data is compiled for study.

As an indication that time, in the conventional sense means little to the astronomer who deals in hundreds of thousands of light years, Mr. Pickering noted that it will probably be hundreds of years before enough data is accumulated on variable stars to determine the cause for their change in light intensity. Some of the stars vary in light readings every few hours, some only every few years.

Mr. Pickering's method of attacking astronomy is to set "little projects" for himself. His current project is the spotting of a series of objects which are neither single stars nor comets. These nebulae were catalogued by an obscure French astronomer, Messier. Messier catalogued 103 of these objects and Mr. Pickering is attempting to discover how many of the 103 he can locate through his small telescope. To date his score is between 80 and 85.

To some, at least, this method of recreation might appear useless in that there is little immediate practical application of such knowledge, and Mr. Pickering readily admits that he has been unable to put his

astronomy to practical use. But there is a great amount of personal satisfaction involved, for as he expressed it, "looking at an obscure celestial body is to me the thrill of discovery."

"And," he adds, "the heavens are the greatest show on earth."

And we might add here as a post script, that looking at the universe through the small end of a telescope might puncture the self-importance of many inflated egos in this world of ours. (J. C.)

Protect Elm Trees Now to Prevent Damage in Spring

Cankerworms are a threat to the beauty and existence of elm trees in many parts of the country. Damage occurs in the Spring about the time the trees come into foliage. The brownish and greenish measuring worms (cankerworm larvae) move about the tree from branch to branch and to the ground on silken threads, literally eating young tender leaves. The elms are not the only shade trees invaded by the cankerworms, but they are the trees most seriously injured. Several varieties of fruit trees, especially the apple, are also subject to their attack.

In those areas where there is a big build-up of cankerworms, almost every elm within a several mile radius will be stripped of its foliage unless preventive measures are taken.

As with most insects, we must study the cankerworm's life-cycle to find the weak point for clues toward easy and effective control. Cankerworms have an interesting story. They spend the Winter buried 1 to 4 inches in the soil in the form of a naked brown pupa about about 1/2 inch long. Moths emerge from the pupa during warm spells in January, February and March. The male moths are heavy winged gray flying moths. The female is wingless with a gray body about one inch long. After emerging, the female crawls to a tree and up the trunk and on to branches where she mates with the male and deposits eggs in masses under loose scales of bark. These eggs hatch in one to two months, depending upon the weather, into small greenish or brownish colored measuring worms. They will feed upon the young leaves for 3 to 4 weeks, and then crawl or spin to the ground, where they excavate the small cells in which they change to the pupal stage and pass the remainder of the Summer and the following Winter.

The life-cycle points out the clue for easy control . . . that is, to prevent the female moth from crawling up the tree trunk. Since she has no wings and thus must crawl up the tree to deposit her eggs, control is easy by applying an adhesive, sticky material in a band around the tree trunk. In this area bands should be applied in January or February. When the moths are abundant, this band should be inspected closely every week or ten days, especially during March and April, as the trapped moths will often become so numerous they will bridge the band with their bodies, allowing those emerging later to cross without being caught.

To apply the band, the rough outer bark of the tree should be smoothed in a 3 to 4 inch strip around the tree trunk. Care must be taken not to injure the inner bark. Wrap a strip of heavy duty paper around the smoothed area and tie tightly around the tree with a heavy cord. The adhesive material is then spread on the paper band. Bands should be removed not later than mid-June.

thing is within easy walking distance, so to speak. It's no wonder that the ranch house should have won first place in popular esteem. For, though the bungalow's compact convenience rightfully endeared itself to the busy housewife, it was still a

bit too much on the snug side to allow much feeling of elbow room. The long, low, rambling style of the ranch house, on the other hand, creates an impression of spaciousness, while still retaining the convenient compactness of its predecessor.

The ranch house here, is designed for a large lot. Information on where blueprints are obtainable will be given upon request accompanied by stamped addressed envelope. Specify house V-50 (above).



Some years ago, the bungalow was a popular choice in the residential field. Today, according to the experts, the so-called ranch house is the architectural favorite. Both, no doubt, have their popularity largely on the fact that there are no stairs to climb, but every-

Amateur Astronomer



JAMES PICKERING, Millburn, whose book, "The Stars Are Yours" was recently published by Macmillan and Co.

Astronomy for the Amateur

If you look to the southeast in these early evenings, above the pearly glow of New York City's man-made illumination, you should see some of the most imposing constellations in all the heavens heaped up, as it were, from the horizon to the zenith.

Almost overhead, at this time, is the tiny cluster of The Pleiades, looking like a miniature edition of the Big Dipper. If the night is clear and your eyes are good, you can see six stars there, and some liars have counted seven. In spite of its apparent smallness, the Pleiades is actually a tremendous aggregation of stars, all with a common motion and, probably, a common origin, which contains more than 200 separate members. The six visible stars are each of them vastly larger and brighter than our own sun which, if it were among them, could certainly not be seen from the earth.

The cluster is so vast that it would take a ray of light, traveling at 186,000 miles a second, more than 200 years to reach the earth from the group.

Photographs show that the Pleiades is involved in an enormous cloud of gas which is made luminous by the radiant force of the stars within it, somewhat as the gas in a neon tube is made to glow by the electric current passing through it. This nebulosity can only be seen in photographs taken through the great telescopes — photographs which have been exposed for sufficient time for the fainter light to build up an impression. This gas is probably far less dense than any vacuum which can be mechanically created on earth.

The ancients named eight stars in the Pleiades, and it is possible that better atmospheric conditions and the absence of artificial illumination in those high and far-off days made it possible for more of the group to be seen than the six or seven visible to-day. The names are beautiful: Atlas, Pleione, Electra, Merope, Taygeta, Maia, Celaeno and Asterope.

Just below the Pleiades is another star cluster, more widely separated, from our viewpoint, because it is much nearer to us. This is the Hyades, and they will be found in the shape of a great arrow-point aimed to the west. The Hyades are made up of stars which are of tremendous size, even larger, on the average than are those of the Pleiades, but which are not nearly as

bright nor so hot.

Lying in the same field as the Hyades, but definitely not a part of the cluster, is a very bright and very red star, Aldebaran. Aldebaran, as a name, means "The Follower," and it was called so because it seems to follow the Pleiades as it rises. It is also known as "The Eye of the Bull" because it is the brightest star in the constellation of Taurus, the Bull. On the old, fanciful charts of the heavens on which the various beasts and people represented by the constellations shown, Aldebaran was given the spot occupied by the eye of the Bull. Both the Pleiades and the Hyades are also part of Taurus.

Aldebaran is a fairly large star, as stars go. It is about 35 times the diameter of the sun—just over 30 million miles from one side to the other. It has just about the same chemical make-up as the sun, too, but it is probably much older. In spite of its age, however, it gives out about 50 times as much light as the sun, and probably just about as much more heat. It is just as well, then, that it is so far away that light must travel from it to us for about 53 years before it completes its journey.

The rest of the constellation of Taurus lies to the east of Aldebaran and the Hyades, and can be seen as two fairly bright stars. The upper one of these is called El Nath, which is Arabic for "The One Who Butts." It was shown on the old charts as the tip of one of the Horns of the Bull.

Below El Nath is a star which has no particular distinction and no individual name. It is known by its astronomical designation of Zeta Tauri. All the brighter stars in a constellation have been given Greek letters, followed by the possessive form of the constellation name. The Greek letters are usually assigned in order of brightness, but occasionally they were given out according to the position of the stars in a constellation. They are this way in Ursa Major, which is the constellation containing the Big Dipper.

Zeta Tauri is not remarkable in itself, but it does mark the location of a most interesting telescopic object. Just to the west and north of this star is a patch of nebulous matter which was discovered by Lord Rosse, a wealthy Irish amateur astronomer who built himself a tremendous reflecting telescope with a metal mirror over 100 years ago. From the su-

perfluous resemblance of this misty little patch to a crab, Lord Rosse called it the Crab Nebula, and it still bears this name in addition to its more scientific designations.

A study of the size and shape of this nebula, from the early drawing and later photographs of it, showed that the material of which it is composed seemed to be expanding. Measurement of the rate of expansion indicated that it began about 900 years ago. Since such nebulae are sometimes the result of an exploding star, a search was made through ancient astronomical records for the story of some such event. In the Chinese Annals, there was found a note which described an extremely bright star that flared up, lasted for a few days and then disappeared, in just about the spot where the Crab Nebula is found to-day. This happened in 1054 A.D.

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

FRED D. OSMAN
Union County Agricultural Agent

This type of winter, especially following the dry summer, is likely to prove dangerous to certain shrubs.

The evergreen azaleas, like Hindodigiri, are among these. So many persons have planted these in all sorts of locations. Where they are in such a position that the sun falls directly upon them during the winter, they are likely to have their flower buds killed.

These flower buds are now well advanced and it will pay to give them some protection. Heated by the sun, the sap starts moving, encouraging more expansion of the buds. They will reach the condition that a drop in temperature will result in serious damage.

This does not mean that they should be covered closely. It is well to have air circulating freely about them. What should be done is to try to prevent the sun from falling continuously throughout the day upon the tops of the plants.

This is relatively simple. Just get some brushy twigs, like those of gray birch, wild cherry, etc. These should be long enough so that they can be thrust firmly into the ground and yet will project high enough out of the ground so that the shadow cast by them will fall upon the tops of the azaleas.

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Schools

(Continued from page 1)

which includes such timely topics as delinquency, propaganda, crime and conservation of our natural resources.

Union has a course, recently instituted, in advanced auto and airplane mechanics as well as a course in architectural drawing. In both schools, there is an added emphasis on subjects which encourage development of poise, such as speech and dramatics, and courses designed to spur creative talent for leisure time activities such as art. Strictly vocational, are subjects for boys and girls who plan to go directly into business or secretarial work. And next year Union plans to begin a course in driver education.

Additional courses aren't drawn out of thin air. Curriculum changes are the manifestation of need and are discovered in cooperation with you the parent, with the pupil, with business men and even with the help of adults who don't have children in school.

In Union, for example, a poll recently was sent out by school officials to adults in the community. The questionnaire asked that respondents check the courses which they thought should be offered by the high school. A similar questionnaire was given to the students.

The results showed a remarkable similarity of desires.

The adults named as their first five choices: driver education, a short typing course, social hygiene and sex education, public speaking and dramatics, health, safety and first aid.

The students named as their first five choices: driver education, typing, social hygiene and sex education, public speaking, aeronautics.

But "Life Adjustment" is more than merely bringing subject matter in tune with the times. It is, and perhaps more importantly, also a change in teaching attitude.

One teacher, for example, decried the old system of formalized teaching. "I don't see any point to it in this day and age," he said.

Here is an example of the way in which he made his class in history an integral part of the students' life.

At election time last November, one of his pupils asked him how many voters in his town would go to the trouble of casting a ballot. The teacher answered that probably about half of the registered voters would go to the polls.

Next day the teacher came into the class with printed cards which the youngsters were to take to their parents, reminding the parents to vote.

Typical response from the parents was: "I hadn't voted in local elections for many years, but when my child brought the card home I went to the polls and voted."

It was a small but important lesson in democracy at work. It wouldn't be found in any text book or teaching plan, but the principle of learning by doing is the essence of new teaching methods.

These curriculum changes, the result of the "Life Adjustment" concept, are aimed at better pupil adjustment at home and in school. A happy, well adjusted young person usually means a responsible,

India Drafts Teachers To Combat Illiteracy

A draft, something like the U.S. war-time Selective Service Act, faces India's educated citizens. But

interested and alert youngsters, learning to solve his own problems quite successfully. And, educators reason, he should evolve into the same type of adult.

those drafted will go into the schools to teach, not into the army according to Pathfinder news magazine.

Service will be limited to six months, according to present government plans. Purpose: to boost as rapidly as possible India's low (15 per cent) literacy rate. Exempted from the draft would be government employees and those engaged in essential industry.

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IF YOU LIKE custom made suits in the classic tradition, here are two models. At left, black, rust and gray make the hound's tooth plaid of this wool tweed, which is cut with large rolling collar. At right, the velvet touch for precision tailoring. Navy blue on a gray-blue bird's eye worsted coat and skirt.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonard

Come now the time of year when, tucked in between the reviews of the past and prophecies of the future, is released that breath-taking announcement, the names of the ten women selected as "Best-Dressed" for 1935.

Compiled by fashion authorities in an annual poll conducted by the New York Dress Institute, this ten-best-dressed-women-business is a frivolous little poll, compared with the momentous times in which we live. Nobody really cares, including probably, the ladies so named.

And yet, because there are a number of common factors characteristic of the ten women selected, the poll does have some value for all women who aim to present a pleasing appearance to their own world.

Why They Rate the Title

While it is true that the title winners are all women with unlimited means at their disposal, the amount of money they spend on clothes is not what caused their names to be put on the list.

Not their mink coats and dia-

mond necklaces; their \$350 suits from Mainbocher or their \$75 hats from Sally Victor, but their meticulous grooming, sure knowledge of their own personality and the courage to be independent of fashion's whims in favor of dressing to suit their individual style is what makes them rate the title. And these are things which any woman of modest income may achieve without benefit of fabulous clothes.

Even in the matter of grooming, these ten outstanding women, of fashion have tricks which aid and abet their smart appearance with a minimum of effort. Since their pictures appear quite frequently in the press and fashion magazines, it is possible to observe some of these tricks.

Note that they wear their hair in the simplest possible fashion in a style that is readily restored to neatness even after being messed up by a wind. Note too, that they invariably select clothes which "stay put" and have an inherent slickness to them which eliminates the need for constant pressing.

Another asset they all have is slenderness. None of them are pretty in the usual sense of the word, nor are they very young; late twenties to early sixties, on a guess yet they all fit into sizes 12 to 16 — which, of course, are the sizes in which clothes look best.

Add to this an ability to select interesting but timeless styles suited to their individual personalities (one woman named several years ago stated that she wore her things several years and had had a favorite tweed suit for ten years), and a feeling for assembling a wardrobe down to the smallest detail, and you have the formula for the type of dressing that rates the title of "best dressed" even on a small income.

Reorganization Plan Moving Very Slowly

The Senate Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments recently published a 358-page document bearing in big type the optimistic title: "Progress on Hoover Commission Recommendations."

It looked like a lot of progress if it took 358 pages to tell it. But 363 were reprints of the Commission's recommendations, their le-

gal status, and objections of agencies concerned. In the other 25 pages, the Committee indexed the 157 bills introduced and the eight reorganization plans submitted by the President to carry out the Commission's ideas. Seven of the eight reorganization plans became effective. Thirteen of the 157 bills became law.

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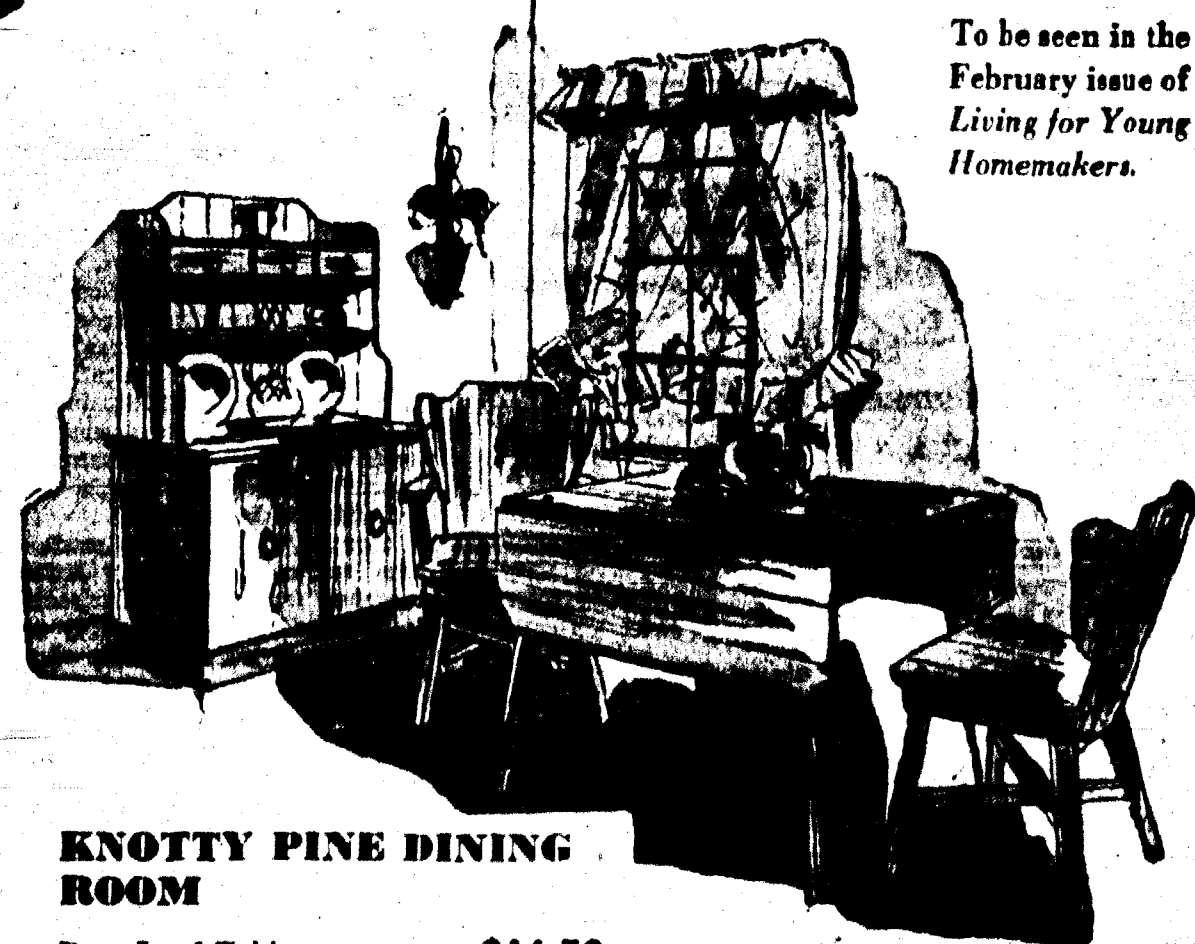


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Three Dishes that Add Zest to the Menu

By MARION MCCARROLL

When it gets to be the middle of winter, most folks begin to feel restless and in need of a change. Last year's vacation seems an eternity away; the one ahead, equally far off.

Those who can afford both the money and the time go to southern beaches, or on cruises, and pretend the winter's over. The rest of us have to stay put and get our change by doing things a little differently at home.

One way the home-maker can perk the family up a bit is to make a special effort to give her menus a new zest by introducing some new dishes and making the old ones more interesting.

If you have some left-over chicken or turkey, for instance, don't just steam it plain and let it go to that. Try one of the following: Chicken-Pickles: Melt 1/2 cup butter or margarine in top of double boiler over boiling water. Add 4 tbs. flour and blend. Add 1/2 cup milk and cook, stirring constantly until mixture is quite thick. Add 1/2 c. finely chopped chicken or turkey and 1/2 c. chopped sweet pickles; add salt and pepper to taste. Keep warm over hot water while making the pancakes. Mix and sift 2 c. sifted flour, 3/4 cup baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. sugar. Combine 2 well beaten eggs with 1 1/2 c. milk and 1/2 cup shortening, melted; add to your mixture and beat smooth. Drop batter from tablespoon on hot griddle and bake pancakes, turning to brown on both sides. Spread each pancake with about 1/2 c. chicken mixture, then roll up. Sprinkle with whole pickle in end of each pancake.

Serve with whole cranberry sauce.

Spaghetti Turkey Spaghetti: Melt 4 tbs. butter or margarine in top of double boiler. Add 1 tbs. chopped green pepper, cook until tender.

Place double boiler over boiling water, blend in 4 tbs. flour; add 1/2 cup turkey broth and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens season with 1 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper.

Remove from heat, stir in 1 c. heavy cream, heated. Add 1/2 c. chopped pimiento.

To 3 qt. rapidly boiling water, add 1/2 tsp. salt. Gradually add 8 lbs. spaghetti so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring constantly, until tender. Drain in colander.

Add half the sauce to the spaghetti and mix well. Place on large serving dish. Add 2 c. diced cooked meat and two 3-oz. cans mushrooms, drained, to remaining sauce and heat through. Place turkey mixture in center of spaghetti and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake extra cheese at table.

Another dish with a difference is a budget item, good for a Saturday night dinner when you've had quite a lot for the Sunday.

son meat, diced, and 1/2 c. chopped ripe olives; mix well.

Fill casserole with sauerkraut mixture; sprinkle remaining

Family Life Today

By Phyllis Bradshaw Rutgers University

The Special Occasion

Are you looking forward to enjoying yourself during this New Year? Of course you are—but can you find fun within your family group? If you can enjoy your family and have a good time with them, you will find living much more pleasant and rewarding.

Some people, it is true, have a greater ability to make everyday happenings exciting. Often those of us who don't practice this believe it is impossible. And yet with a little ingenuity and imagination, those happenings can be turned from dreary or horrid miseries to pleasurable occasions which can be enjoyed by each member of the family.

How can you accomplish this? First, learn to relax and center your attention on what is going on around you rather than upon yourself. Think of the others, of what would be fun for them.

Let's take a brief look at the Badexample family. They are celebrating Johnny's tenth birthday anniversary and are having a special birthday dinner. Mother is watching everybody carefully because she is worried that someone will spill gravy on her best linen tablecloth.

Because this is a special occasion, Father thinks it is a good time to be sure that everyone's grammar is perfect. Father's sister, a schoolteacher is a guest. Although she tries to be gay and agreeable, Father insists that she explain the proper rule each time an error is made.

It is obvious that these adults are not enjoying themselves because of their worries over gravy and grammar. The children are silent and miserable—afraid to open their mouths. Johnny is particularly unhappy because he feels responsible. After all, this is his birthday. He feels that the others are blaming him for this special occasion. Sure enough—there goes the gravy! He was trying too hard, was too tense. Then he says the wrong thing. Such misery! Such a horrid special occasion!

But this same birthday celebration could be great fun. Mother and Father could relax and could try to make this birthday fun for Johnny. Mother could use an old tablecloth or realize that gravy wouldn't do any permanent damage. Father could play games with the children.

Yes, this family gathering could have been a real party.

Cleaning in Haste

There is a temptation in this pell-mell age to rush through almost any homemaking operation. Speed defeats its purpose, if any, when applied to the use of the vacuum cleaner. Methodical cleaning of any surface or article for which the helpful "vac" is designed and intended is a great deal better than giving the proverbial "lick and a promise." The purpose of a vacuum cleaner is to remove dust and dirt and this cannot be accomplished when the user of the appliance flies at her job. The right way takes so few additional minutes as to make haste all the more unwise.

cracker crumbs on top dot with butter or margarine and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 min., or until top is lightly browned.

Pork Roast Used For Main Meal, 'Follow Up', Too

With the abundant supply of pork on the market these days, homemakers will be wanting to check up on the economical cuts to serve their family. A pork loin roast keeping in mind the many attractive and appetizing uses of leftover pork, is one especially wise selection, according to Reba Sagar, well known home economist.

For the finest of serving here is the approved roasting method. Place the pork roast fat side up in an open roasting pan. Allow the roast to cook slowly in a 350° F. oven allowing 35 to 40 minutes per pound for a center loin roast and 45 to 50 minutes per pound for an end roast.

Turning to a second day meal making stumping use of the pork roast, the homemaker will find a delicious and unusual dish. Diced tart apple and sliced onion are cooked in hot pork drippings until they are tender. To this combination is added chopped leftover pork, gravy, lemon juice and a hint of curry powder. The mixture is allowed to thoroughly heat. For attractive serving, it is placed in a mound over fluffy white rice.

In a truly Oriental mode, homemakers may proudly serve their family leftover pork roast in Egg Foo Yung. This is a delightful combination of finely cut cooked pork, chopped onion and bean sprouts served with a tangy gravy.

Egg Foo Yung—Gravy
1 Cup finely cut cooked pork
1 No. 2 can bean sprouts
1 cup chopped onion
4 cups

1/2 cup lard
Gravy
Drain bean sprouts and mix with meat and onion. Beat eggs slightly and add to meat mixture. Drop by spoonful into hot lard in large frying-pan to make patties about 3 inches in diameter. Brown on both sides. Serve immediately on hot platter with gravy. 4 servings.

Gravy
2 cups soup or meat stock
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Salt to season
Pepper to season
Thicken well flavored soup stock with cornstarch which has been mixed to a paste with the soy sauce. Cook 10 minutes. Season to taste.

In the early European universities, the professors were hired by the students.

Whole meal is often served on Japanese dinner tables.



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Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

Must We Go to N.Y. for Foreign Films?

By PAUL PARKER
Two weeks ago in this column we mentioned the 10 films which we felt most worthy of praise of those we had seen during year 1949.

Since that time listings by some of the New York critics and national magazines have appeared. It is interesting to compare notes, as the comparison invites a few observations.

Howard Barnes, in the HERALD TRIBUNE named the following films as his 10 best: "Battle"

ground," "Intruder in the Dust," "The Bicycle Thief," "A Letter to Three Wives," "The Fallen Idol," "All the King's Men," "Quartet," "Lost Boundaries," and "Tight Little Island."

TIME listed: "Letter to Three Wives," "The Quiet One," "Quartet," "Devil in the Flesh," "The Fallen Idol," "Champion," "The Window," "Lost Boundaries," "Pinky," "The Heiress," "All the King's Men," and "The Bicycle Thief."

TIME's choices and ours agreed in the four film's "Lost Boundaries," "The Heiress," "Pinky," and "Champion." We named only one of the film's on Mr. Barnes' list, "Lost Boundaries."

Outstanding film's such as "All the King's Men," and "Intruder in the Dust" are just now beginning to appear on the suburban circuit. But the most interesting obser-

vation is the fact that both reviewers included a large number of foreign films in their choices of top films of the year.

The point of all this is that none of these top-rank films, with the exception of "Quartet" has yet appeared in this area, and it is unlikely that they will.

Instead of having the opportunity to view these fine productions in local theaters, residents in the suburbs will have to travel to New York to see top-notch foreign productions, or stay at home and be treated to the usual diet of Grade "B" Hollywood cinema.

This is not to say that all Hollywood films are inferior—many of them are of first rank as evidenced by the critics' choices. Neither are all films from the other side of the ocean superior to ours. But when a foreign film is of exceptional quality, this column feels that it should be made available to a large audience in many local theaters.

Some of the reasons why this is not the case at present were given to us last week by a movie manager in this area. He asked that his name not be used because of possible repercussions in the home office.

These are the reasons he gave for the dearth of foreign films in your local theater.

(1) The, what he termed, "gouging tactics" of the distributors of foreign films. Most of the distributors who handle foreign films, he said, are small concerns who ask prices nearly prohibitive for the average exhibitor.

(2) He also blamed exhibitors for lack of foreign films in community theaters. There, he said, a general unwillingness upon the part of exhibitors to take a chance on foreign films because of the uncertainty of sure profits. Most of them, he claimed, are waiting for someone to take the first step in this direction—waiting for someone to break the ground.

(3) Finally he claimed that many of the executives of distributing companies are extremely conservative in trying a new venture, and only infrequently listen to the managers of local movie houses. The local manager, he said, has little power to get the films he wants.

But will we always have to go to New York to see good foreign films? This is a case where public opinion might eventually break down the fear of showing such films in local movie houses.

Although the Christmas season is now officially concluded, the spirit of Yuletide is the theme of a sentimental comedy "Holiday Affair" which last week made its debut on suburban screens.

As the title might indicate, the action of this little piece takes place during the Christmas season and it finds a philosophical and at times whimsical electric train salesman, Robert Mitchum, matching wits with a sedate, successful lawyer, Wendell Corey, for the hand of widowed Janet Leigh.

Despite the fact that much of the action in "Holiday Affair" revolves around the matrimonial intentions of Messrs. Corey and Mitchum, a major portion of the interest centers upon an engaging youngster, in the process of losing his first teeth, Gordon Gabert, son of widowed Janet Leigh.

The crux of the matter is Miss Leigh's dilemma as to whom she should marry—the lawyer or the

train salesman. It is fairly evident from the start, however, as to her eventual choice.

The intimation is that, although Mr. Corey would undoubtedly make a good husband, Miss Leigh could never possibly—really and truly—love a respectable, conservative person such as he. Rather, she favors the unconventional Mr. Mitchum who takes his lunches in Central Park, feeds the seals in the zoo and someday hopes to build boats in California.

The Yuletide spirit is—and touchingly too—injected into the film by young master Gabert, who returns an electric train bought for him by Mitchum so that his unemployed friend can afford a train ticket to California.

Although the plot of "Holiday Affair" is the old romantic triangle, devoid of many original trimmings, thanks to the performances of Mitchum and young Gabert the thin story appears to be a lot better than it actually is.

For a change, Robert Mitchum has been given a role slightly different from his customary tough, laconic characterizations. And he appears to be as much at home in his new "type" no matter whether he is giving fatherly advice to young Gabert, selling electric trains or communing with his aquatic friends in Central Park.

"Adam's Rib" Now on Screen at Loew's

"Adam's Rib," story of an assistant district attorney and his lawyer wife who are ideally married until they face one another as legal opponents across the court room, co-stars Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn in the new MGM laugh hit now showing at Loew's, Newark.

A supporting cast features Judy Holiday, Tom Ewell, David Wayne and Jean Hagen.

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Breaks Holiday Record



"THE STUDENT PRINCE" in its third week at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, played to record breaking crowds during the holiday season, according to Playhouse authorities. Above—Prince Karl (Robert Shaffer), Kathie (Andzia Kuzak) and the prince's fiancée (Majorie Wellock.)

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Teen-Age Televues

By BOB LAMBERT

Television is very good in its coverage of sports, comedy, and news, but it really excels, in our opinion, in its dramatic endeavors. There are, as is to be expected, trite ventures into the realm of drama such as "The Colgate Theater" and "The Kraft Television Theater," but these are more than counterbalanced by such treats as "Studio One" and "The Ford Theater."

However, much more can be done in this field. Last June, ABC-TV brought to the screen the television version of Wylie Cooper's radio thriller "Quiet Please" under the title of "Volume One." The show ran its scheduled six weeks and then was dropped. Although the show was primarily a mystery show it was so skillfully written and presented as to warrant

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"THE HEIRESS"

"GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST"

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"THE GIRL IN THE PAINTING"

"WOMAN HATER"

"THE STUDENT PRINCE"

"THE HEIRESS"

"GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST"

"THE RED DANUBE"

"UNDERTOWN"

"THE GIRL IN THE PAINTING"

"WOMAN HATER"

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"THE HEIRESS"

"GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST"

"THE RED DANUBE"

"UNDERTOWN"

"THE GIRL IN THE PAINTING"

"WOMAN HATER"

Another thing which might help raise video's dramatic standard even higher would be to import from radio such writers as Norman Corwin, the aforementioned Wylie Cooper, and Arch Obler. Mr. Obler, by the way, delved into television comedy a short time ago with the results showing promise for him, but not in the field of comedy. His last show, the one in which you saw a murder through the eyes of a dog, used an original twist on an overworked plot.

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WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by the individual theaters.

CRANFORD

CRANFORD
Jan. 12-13, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00.
Jan. 14, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.
Jan. 15, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.
Jan. 16, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.
Jan. 17, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.
Jan. 18, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.
Jan. 19, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.
Jan. 20, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.
Jan. 21, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.
Jan. 22, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.
Jan. 23, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.
Jan. 24, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.
Jan. 25, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.
Jan. 26, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.
Jan. 27, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.
Jan. 28, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.
Jan. 29, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.
Jan. 30, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.
Jan. 31, Heiress, 2:30-7:30-10:00-10:30.

BEACON

BEACON
Jan. 12-13, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 14, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 15, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 16, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 17, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 18, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 19, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 20, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 21, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 22, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 23, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 24, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 25, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
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Jan. 28, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
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Jan. 30, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 31, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.

EAST ORANGE

EAST ORANGE
Jan. 12-13, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 14, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 15, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 16, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 17, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 18, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
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Jan. 29, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 30, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.
Jan. 31, Always Leave Them Laughing, 2:30-8:30-10:30.

ELIZABETH

ELIZABETH
Jan. 12-13, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 14, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 15, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 16, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-8:45-10:30.
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Jan. 18, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-8:45-10:30.
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Jan. 26, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 27, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 28, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 29, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 30, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 31, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-8:45-10:30.

MADISON

MADISON
Jan. 12, The Heiress, 2:10-7:10-9:20.
Jan. 13, The Heiress, 2:10-7:10-9:20.
Jan. 14, The Heiress, 2:10-7:10-9:20.
Jan. 15, The Heiress, 2:10-7:10-9:20.
Jan. 16, The Heiress, 2:10-7:10-9:20.
Jan. 17, The Heiress, 2:10-7:10-9:20.
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Jan. 22, The Heiress, 2:10-7:10-9:20.
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Jan. 25, The Heiress, 2:10-7:10-9:20.
Jan. 26, The Heiress, 2:10-7:10-9:20.
Jan. 27, The Heiress, 2:10-7:10-9:20.
Jan. 28, The Heiress, 2:10-7:10-9:20.
Jan. 29, The Heiress, 2:10-7:10-9:20.
Jan. 30, The Heiress, 2:10-7:10-9:20.
Jan. 31, The Heiress, 2:10-7:10-9:20.

MAPLEWOOD

MAPLEWOOD
Jan. 12, The Heiress, 2:30-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 13, The Heiress, 2:30-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 14, The Heiress, 2:30-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 15, The Heiress, 2:30-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 16, The Heiress, 2:30-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 17, The Heiress, 2:30-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 18, The Heiress, 2:30-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 19, The Heiress, 2:30-8:45-10:30.
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Jan. 21, The Heiress, 2:30-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 22, The Heiress, 2:30-8:45-10:30.
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Jan. 25, The Heiress, 2:30-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 26, The Heiress, 2:30-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 27, The Heiress, 2:30-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 28, The Heiress, 2:30-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 29, The Heiress, 2:30-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 30, The Heiress, 2:30-8:45-10:30.
Jan. 31, The Heiress, 2:30-8:45-10:30.

MILLBURN

MILLBURN
Jan. 12-13, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:00-10:05.
Jan. 14, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:00-10:05.
Jan. 15, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:00-10:05.
Jan. 16, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:00-10:05.
Jan. 17, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:00-10:05.
Jan. 18, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:00-10:05.
Jan. 19, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:00-10:05.
Jan. 20, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:00-10:05.
Jan. 21, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:00-10:05.
Jan. 22, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:00-10:05.
Jan. 23, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:00-10:05.
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Jan. 25, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:00-10:05.
Jan. 26, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:00-10:05.
Jan. 27, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:00-10:05.
Jan. 28, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:00-10:05.
Jan. 29, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:00-10:05.
Jan. 30, Tokyo Joe, 3:00-7:00-10:05.
Jan. 31, Tokyo Joe,



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

An obscure physician in New Hampshire listens to the pleas of a hopelessly suffering woman and her husband. Injects a bubble of air into her veins, forming an embolism that obstructs the current of blood and kills her painlessly. Despite the cremation which destroys all traces of the manner of death, the physician dictates a report which stands as self-indictment in effect, "I broke no law of either man or God," and attempts to carry on his practice as usual. Almost all his fellow-townpeople sign a petition in his behalf, but the Grand Jury finds him on a charge of murder in the first degree.

The case is discussed in every newspaper, in every household. There are some who dismiss the matter with finality by repeating what they have heard so often that the repetition of it represents a statement learned by rote, with no hint of thought. Such statements run from one arbitrary extreme of, "It's too bad for the doctor, but a life is a life, and he had no business to take it" to the other extreme of, "An individual has the right to dispose of his life as he sees fit, even to the ending of it if he wants, and the doctor was right to end the useless suffering." In the middle as many who think, with a shuddering indecision, "What would I have done if I had been in the same situation?" For it is easy to have certainty when we are far removed. The strongest convictions are apt to alter when we are faced with an intolerable situation. In the midst of pain long endured as to become unbearable, so prolonged as to deprive a human being into an animal-like caricature, few of us might have the courage to refrain from begging, "Please, put me out of my misery!" And fewer

still might have the detachment, the callous indifference, to allow human suffering to go on, when the easy means for ending it speedily was in our hand.

Verily, beside the monolithic starkness of, "THOU SHALT NOT KILL!" should be engraved the sublime admonition, "JUDGE NOT, LESS YE BE JUDGED!"

Life Is Precious. We come into it in pain of labor, we grow slowly into a maturity won through toll, we live through frustration and sorrow relieved by few moments of beauty, and we grope to our grave through the doorway of pain once more. The taking of that life is the right of no man, whether he be doctor, lawyer, thief, or for that matter, statesman, general, or judge. To permit as a matter of right the taking of life, whether someone else's or our own, is too dangerous for the flimsy fabric of our society and civilization.

Yes, a man has killed, and the best intentions in the world do not alter the fact. Murder is murder, and the killer must pay. But some of the political and military leaders of the world should heed the lesson. Those who run "calculated risks" of killing not one person but millions, those who, while professing abhorrence of war, consider it merely an extension of the usual tools of diplomacy, those whose considered policy is a precarious balance of power achieved by constantly setting one people against another, all these are killers, too; medals, ribbons, and acclaim can not hide the fact. "Thou shalt not kill!" applies to killing en masse as well as singly. Human life is sacred. Until we learn to treat it so, our pious platitudes toward the amateur who has killed only one person seem to smack of smug hypocrisy.

Two-Way Radio at "Biggest" Gas Station

Self-Service Too; Motorists Wipe Own Windshields

By JEFFREY JAMES

Three days before Christmas the Houston Petroleum Company opened a filling station, advertised to be the world's largest, on Route 25, Linden.

Last week we paid a visit to this gasoline emporium and were met by a Mr. Pollister, manager of the station. "I don't think there is anything anywhere, in the line of filling stations that is, that will compare with this," he said with a sweeping gesture of his hand.

The station he pointed out, had 22 pumps and could accommodate up to 800 cars an hour. Underneath the ground there were storage tanks with a capacity of 40,000 gallons.

According to Mr. Pollister, the station was inspired by a Mr. Sands, treasurer of the Houston Petroleum Company, an independent gas concern with this station as its only retail outlet.

Mr. Pollister had 33 attendants under his direction, "a good group of boys," he observed, "who already were getting acquainted with the customers."

In order to speed up service, the customer does not get the usual attention at the pumps, but may if he wishes pull over to a self-service unit where he can wash his own windshield, clean out the inside of his car and refill his radiator.

This unit, the manager noted, was extremely popular with the customers. As we watched a number of motorists were busily engaged with the gadgets in the self-service units. Inside of a streamlined housing were four attachments; a hose for radiator water, a hose for battery water, a sprayer for the windshield and a vacuum for cleaning the interior of the car.

"Our customers seem to love it," declared Mr. Pollister. Surmounting the main building



LEFTOVER TURKEY OR CHICKEN appears in gala guise when combined with mushrooms in a rich sauce and served with spaghetti, the whole sprinkled with grated cheese. Pass extra cheese.

was a 50 foot steel and glass structure similar to an airport control tower. Access to the glass enclosed office at the top was a vertical "ship's ladder" up which we dutifully huffed and puffed our way.

"You can see the Empire State from here on a clear day," Mr. Pollister told us. It also gave a fine view of Route 25, which, according to the manager, was the busiest highway in the nation with the exception of Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, and of Bayway Refineries, Houston's neighboring sprawling competitor.

A two-way radio system provided communication between the pumps and customers below, and the oil company's representative in the control tower.

The system, Mr. Pollister noted, allowed the customer to talk back to the control tower, and ask information on direction, the weather or other pertinent highway data.

Glancing down, Mr. Pollister spied the recalcitrant owner of a Jeep Station Wagon who was filling his own vehicle.

"Watch this," he said, picking up the microphone of the two-way radio.

"Had enough gas?" he asked the owner of the station wagon.

The motorist stopped, and looked up a trifle sheepishly at the control tower.

At the side of each one of the 11 pump islands a loudspeaker and microphone were located. When the announcer in the control tower was not giving directions to motorists, Mr. Pollister observed that the music could be played over the system to entertain customers while they waited for their car to be serviced.

Certified Records Needed by Vets

Veterans in training under the GI Bill or Public Law 16 who acquire a dependent or dependents through marriage or birth of children should submit certified records to the Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over the area in which the school is located, as soon as possible, if they desire additional subsistence allowances, it was announced yesterday by VA.

If a veteran in school full-time acquires one dependent, his subsistence payments might rise from \$75 a month to \$108. The monthly rate is \$120 for veteran-trainees with more than one dependent. On the job training subsistence rates are \$65 a month for veterans without dependents and \$90 for those with one or more dependents.

"Satisfactory" evidence of dependency, as defined by the VA, include the following records. For a wife or husband, a certified copy of the public or church record of the marriage should be submitted. For a minor child, a certified record of the birth or the record of the baptism is required. If evidence of the marriage was not previously submitted to VA, a certified copy of the marriage record should also be submitted.

A certified copy of the court record of adoption constitutes satisfactory evidence in the case of an adopted child. For dependent parents, two procedures are necessary: a certified copy of the public record of birth of the veteran or the church record of his baptism, and an affidavit of dependency filled out by the parent or parents and sworn to before a notary public.



CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

The year that marks the midway point of the 20th century has started out as if it might set some kind of a record for newsworthy developments.

Now only 12 days old, it already has perpetrated a major controversy over U.S. foreign policy—a controversy which might, even wreck the whole framework of our long-standing bi-partisan approach to matters outside our borders.

We're talking, of course, about the Battle of Formosa as it is being waged in Washington. It's taken the play for several weeks now, and is going to make news for a long time to come. More than Formosa is involved; the controversy really covers the whole tremendous subject of U.S. policy toward China and Communism is the vast Far East.

You know the background: China proper has been almost entirely taken over by the Chinese Communists and the remnants of the Nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-Shek have fled to the island of Formosa 100 miles off the Chinese coast. There Chiang proposes to make his last stand against the Communist advance and to do it, he wants our help. It's as simple as that, or almost so.

For the last two years, however, the Truman administration has been writing Chiang off as a total loss—and giving the Nationalist only token aid. The Nationalist regime, it was evident, was rotten to the core, and there could be no stopping the Communists without direct involvement in the Civil War.

YES AND NO
Should this policy be changed now that only Formosa was left? Was this little island of such strategic importance to us that we

should, at this late date, try to save Chiang—even if it meant using American soldiers and sailors, planes and ships?

A strong group in Congress and outside, mostly Republicans, said yes. President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson said no, and it is they who run our foreign policy.

Said the President last week: "The United States has no desire to obtain special rights or privileges or to establish military bases on Formosa at this time. Nor does it have any intention of utilizing its armed forces to interfere in the present situation. The United States will not pursue a course which will lead to involvement in the civil conflict in China."

On the strength of our own experiences in China, we think President Truman's course is the right one. Many of you readers, we're sure, will disagree. We'll be glad to hear from any of you either way.

Economically Speaking
The man in the White House figured also in the second number on last week's hit parade. Fact is, he was the whole show in this one as he gave Congress his annual State of the Union message.

Like most everyone else at the beginning of this new year, he was bubbling over with optimism, predicting peace in the world and a domestic economy the likes of which we have never seen.

"At present," he pointed out, "our total national production is \$35 billion a year. Our working population and our output per worker are increasing. If our productive power continues to increase at the same rate as it has increased for the past 50

years, our total national production 50 years from now will be nearly four times as much as it is today. Allowing for the expected growth in population, this would mean that the real income of the average family in the year 2,000 A.D. would be about three times what it is today."

If it works out that way, we'll be talking in trillions instead of billions in \$2,000... and the average family will have a "real" income of about \$12,600 a year. It's now about \$4,200, compared with \$2,600 back in 1934-35.

The President's message wasn't entirely one of peaches and cream. It included a lot of things that won't be as easy for everyone to take, because it included a 17-point domestic program that picked up a bunch of proposals which the 81st Congress passed by in its first session.

Once again, for instance, he called for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor act and again, too, he requested enactment of his full civil rights program. Both of these, and others, will give Congress plenty of ammunition for plenty of battles.

Maplewood Theater Tries Experiment

In the hope of satisfying both single-feature and double-feature patrons, the Maplewood Theater is trying a unique experiment during the current engagement of "The Heiress."

On Thursday night, Jan. 1, "The Heiress" is being presented by itself, going on the screen at 7:30 and 9:40.

On Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13-14, the technicolor Western opus, "The Gal Who Took the West" will be added to the program, for the benefit of the double-feature fans and of the younger set.

While the Maplewood Theater experiment is not expected to settle the long-standing double-feature controversy, it will at least afford the patrons the unusual opportunity of selecting the kind of program they prefer.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

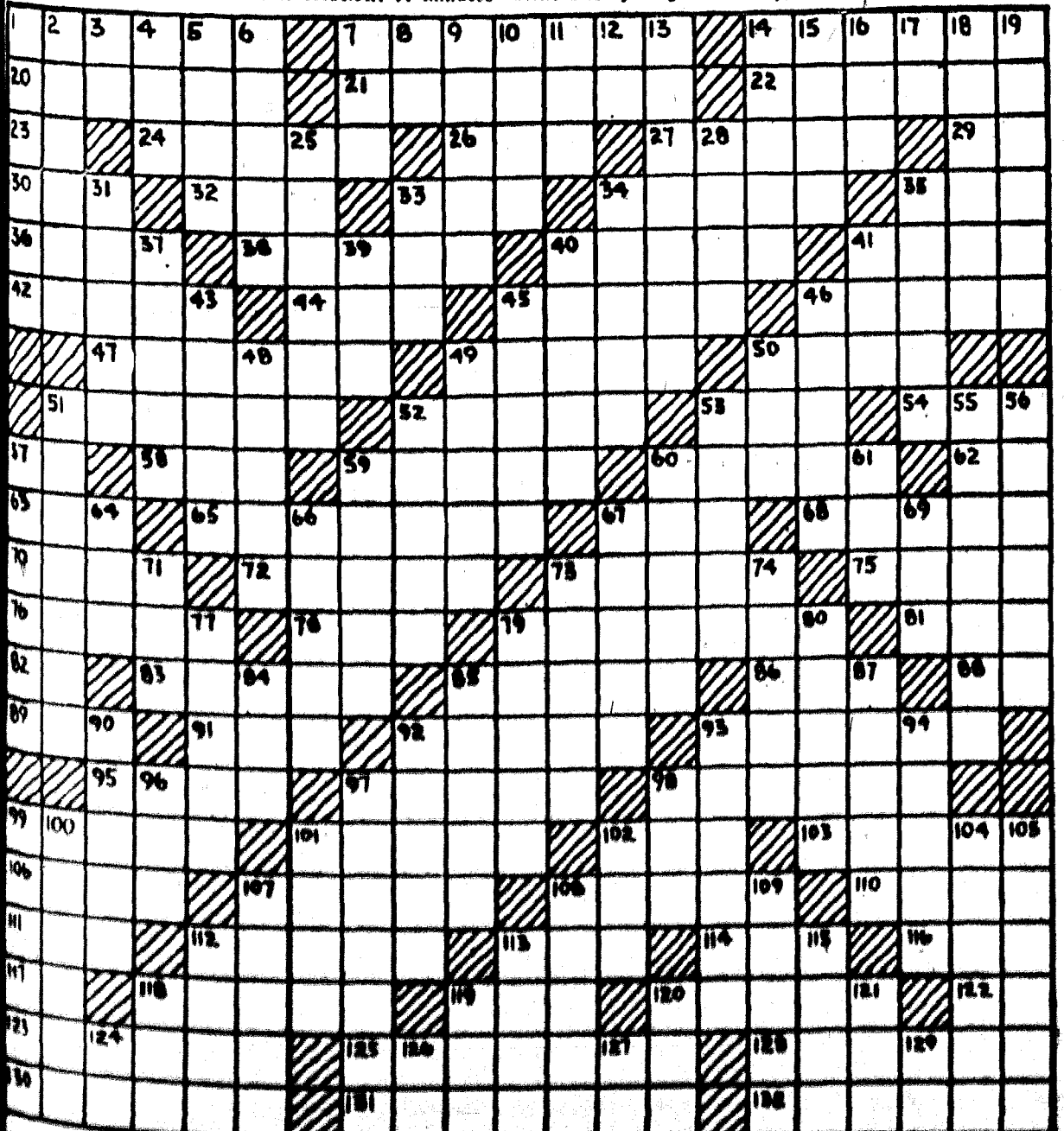
- 1—Placed at intervals
- 2—Famous knight
- 3—Hair ointment
- 4—Courteous
- 5—Enliven
- 6—Escaped
- 7—Artificial language
- 8—Cupolas
- 9—Spread for drying
- 10—Measuring device
- 11—Note of the scale
- 12—Masculine name
- 13—Nothing
- 14—Oriental coin
- 15—Number
- 16—Be suitable
- 17—Membrane
- 18—Come to a point
- 19—More recent
- 20—Trick
- 21—Wear away
- 22—Pull along
- 23—Envelop
- 24—Entitled
- 25—Seized
- 26—Drunkard
- 27—A few
- 28—Part of a whole
- 29—Rubbed off
- 30—Obese
- 31—Morael dipped in liquid

- 32—Note of the scale
- 33—Body of water
- 34—Liquids
- 35—Stories
- 36—Sun god
- 37—Ancient
- 38—Feared
- 39—Strike
- 40—Sweet compound
- 41—Downpour
- 42—Bargains
- 43—Ethical
- 44—Fiber used for cordage
- 45—Work (Physics)
- 46—Weight of India
- 47—Merry-maker
- 48—Incline
- 49—the head
- 50—Note of the scale
- 51—Volumes
- 52—Reigned
- 53—Hiatus
- 54—Concerning
- 55—Rap lightly
- 56—Celebrate
- 57—Frolics
- 58—Inspired with fear
- 59—Feminine name
- 60—Containing salt
- 61—Mixed vegetables and dressing
- 62—American vice-president
- 63—Kind of bread
- 64—Friend of Pythias
- 65—Son of Seth
- 66—Natives of Denmark
- 67—Parts of a clock
- 68—Italian coins
- 69—Force
- 70—Pertaining to the soft palate
- 71—Fall behind
- 72—Coin of Latvia
- 73—Blind
- 74—Printer's measure
- 75—Orchid tuber
- 76—Son of Noah
- 77—Brown color
- 78—Supposed hypnotic force
- 79—Branched beetle
- 80—Raise
- 81—Fix on a sharp stake
- 82—Avoids
- 83—Relating to the Romans
- 84—Supposed

VERTICAL

- 1—Elf
- 2—Having less money
- 3—Indian madder
- 4—Spanish epic hero
- 5—Jacket
- 6—To dismiss (archaic)
- 7—Aeriform fluid
- 8—Indefinite article
- 9—Liquid measure
- 10—So be it
- 11—Possessed
- 12—By
- 13—Goddess of agriculture
- 14—Masculine name
- 15—Baker's equipment
- 16—Deface
- 17—Paid publicity
- 18—Death
- 19—Prepared for publication
- 20—Click beetle
- 21—Always
- 22—Unaccompanied
- 23—Slitch
- 24—Rescued
- 25—Smokes
- 26—American president
- 27—Pertaining to punishment
- 28—Spanish seaport
- 29—Declined
- 30—Contended
- 31—Informal letters
- 32—Animals
- 33—Prongs
- 34—Salt
- 35—Broader
- 36—Lethal
- 37—Speech makers
- 38—Display ostentatiously
- 39—Woods
- 40—European country
- 41—Exhausted
- 42—Dine
- 43—Delve with a spade
- 44—Made more comfortable
- 45—Remain suspended
- 46—Card game
- 47—Negative
- 48—Fruit
- 49—Lawful
- 50—Scented
- 51—Teutonic characters
- 52—Swift
- 53—Inane
- 54—Actor's parts
- 55—Existed
- 56—Small hamper
- 57—Source of light
- 58—Strict
- 59—Beast
- 60—Valley
- 61—Pouch
- 62—Bird
- 63—Required
- 64—Marks for omission
- 65—Biblical character
- 66—Having flavor
- 67—Receptacle for flowers
- 68—Fluid rock
- 69—Clock
- 70—Turf
- 71—Garment border
- 72—Dry
- 73—Imitate
- 74—Greek letter
- 75—Behold!
- 76—Note of the scale
- 77—Part of "to be"

Average time of solution: 77 minutes—Distributed by King Features Syndicate



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7.00 per 24 hour day plus 7c	35.00 per 7 day week plus 8c
26.00 per 7 day week plus 7c	110.00 per month plus 8c
100.00 per month plus 7c	Minimum—8 Hours All Trucks
RATES FOR PASSENGER CARS	
Per Mile	
Short Trip Rate per hour 75c plus 7c	
Daily Rate per 24 hour day \$6.00 plus 7c	
Weekly Rate per 7 day week \$20.00 plus 7c	
Commercial Rate per 10 hour day \$8.00 plus 7c	

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SUMMIT



SU. 6-4556

MAIN OFFICE
WHIPPANY 6-0371

Turnpike to Benefit Residents in Area

Will Siphon Off Interstate Traffic From County Roads

The New Jersey Turnpike will offer many benefits to residents, industry and commerce in Essex county when it is completed in 1951, Paul L. Troast, Chairman of the Turnpike Authority, declared today.

Of major importance, perhaps is the fact that the Turnpike will siphon from leading public highways in the county much of the truck and interstate motor vehicle traffic which now clutters streets and highways, especially in the Newark area. For industry in the county, a more direct and safe route will be supplied by the Turnpike to the south and west—with resultant savings in travel time and in man hours of work.

Two traffic interchanges, where vehicles may enter or leave the Turnpike, are planned in Essex County. One, the Newark-Airport interchange, near Port street, will serve as the most important collecting and distributing point for traffic to and from Route No. 29 to western New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the Newark Airport, the Port of New York Authority truck terminal now under construction, and a large portion of the City of Newark. It is probable that the highest density of travel over the Turnpike will develop adjacent to this interchange.

The second will be the Newark-Jersey City interchange at Raymond Boulevard, which will provide access to and from Newark business and industrial districts, the Jersey City area by way of Communipaw avenue and Tonnet circle, as well as the Holland Tunnel.

Moreover, when the proposed extension of Route 4 Parkway toward Irvington and the Oranges is completed, this parkway will be an important factor in traffic for the Turnpike at the inter-

changes proposed in Essex County.

"This Turnpike, with its traffic interchanges in the Newark area, should aid in promoting the business growth of surrounding cities and towns since it will bring the large metropolitan areas more closely together in terms of travel time. Newark, as one of the State's principal shopping centers, should derive many benefits from the Turnpike," said Mr. Troast.

The Turnpike's right-of-way through Essex County, he added, will affect only a half dozen buildings and several of these can be removed to nearby areas. The Authority's policy with respect to property on the Turnpike route is to pay the fair market price at the time of acquisition. Moreover, if an owner wishes to repurchase his buildings for removal to nearby land, he may do so by paying a reasonable price which will include an allowance for removal, the cost of a new lot and construction of a new foundation, cellar, and the like.

The loss of retail to municipalities, hence, will be small and, in any event, temporary. For the Turnpike should, through promotional efforts of local planning and zoning boards, civic and business organizations, encourage the development of new residential and commercial areas as well as the expansion of existing areas in its immediate vicinity.

Over its full distance of 118 miles, running from a point near the George Washington Bridge to Deepwater, New Jersey, where it will connect directly with the Delaware Memorial Bridge, now under construction, the Turnpike will be "the most modern all-weather highway in the world from the standpoint of safety, speed and comfort," Mr. Troast commented. "It will incorporate the latest techniques, most advanced theories and the fullest experience that highway engineering knowledge can produce."

When it is completed, in November 1951, the Turnpike will have four lanes—two in each direction, in the southern end—and

six lanes in the northern section where traffic density is greater.

These lanes will be extra wide and have additional finished shoulders on the outer and inner sides. They will be more than adequate to handle the prospective volume of traffic rapidly and safely for many years. Furthermore, sufficient right-of-way will be acquired to add more lanes when that becomes necessary.

Grades on the Turnpike will be easy, not more than 3 per cent, so that even the heaviest vehicles may travel at sustained speeds.

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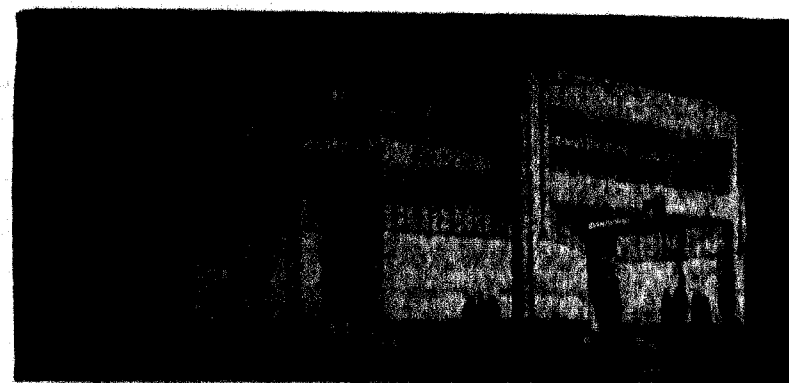
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Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

You are South in today's hand, so cover the East-West hands with your thumbs.

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

With both sides vulnerable the bidding goes

South West North East
 1 ♠ pass 3 ♠ pass
 4 ♠ pass pass pass

West opens the seven of trumps. How do you play for ten tricks? When this hand was actually played declarer took a look at dummy, then spread his hand face up on the table and claimed ten tricks, saying:

"There's an end-play coming up, boys and girls! I take three rounds of trumps, cash the ace and king of hearts, then exit with a heart. Now you can take that heart trick and two diamond tricks, but then you are through. Either a diamond or a heart return lets me shed a club from one hand and ruff in the other; whereas a club lead from either one of you is bound to give me three club tricks. Any questions? "Neither East nor West could think of any good questions at the moment."

This hand is unusual in that South could see that the end play couldn't possibly fail, no matter what the adverse distribution and holdings were. Generally an end play doesn't become apparent until several cards have been played and declarer is able to get at least a partial count on the adverse holdings; but this one stood out like a deer hunter's cap.

Alframa Spigg of Hoppel Lake writes: "I would like to have your opinion of the following method of playing bridge at a progressive party, which is becoming popular. I am told, and which is considered more sporting and more fun than the old method."

"Where more than one table is at play, guests play six rounds. For first game scored players receive 200 points; if they make a contract of second consecutive game they receive 700 points, or

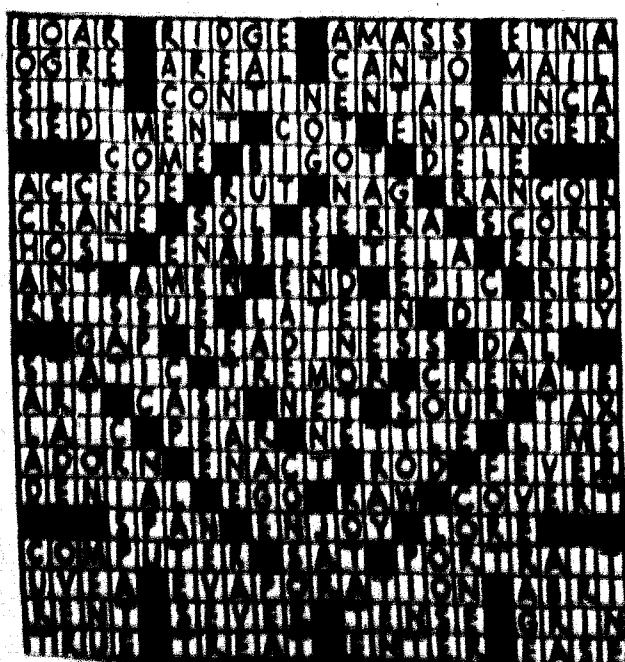
500 for the second game plus the 200. If the opponents also make game they also receive 200 points; then, if the first pair makes another game, they receive 300 points for second game.

"Six rounds are played and players change tables; of course cutting the cards for partners and deal. This method is new to me, and I enjoy playing it, but for serious bridge playing, what do you think of the six rounds and the method of scoring?"

It's a new one on me, Miss Spigg, but sounds interesting. The scoring is more like rubber bridge than the conventional party bridge system of 300 points for a non-vulnerable game, 500 for a vulnerable game, vulnerability being determined arbitrarily. I never cared for the arbitrary vulnerability feature of party bridge, as it puts too high a premium on luck—if you are lucky enough to be vulnerable when you get a hand you can make game on, you get a bonus of 500; otherwise you get only 300, through no fault of your own. The new method seems to be an improvement and should be popular.

Here's another wrinkle some players use. After an evening of rubber bridge, if it's a little too early to go home, and yet there isn't time for a long, drawn-out rubber, a few hands of "Obligatory Double" can be played. Artificial vulnerability is used—first hand, nobody vul; second and third hands dealer and his partner are vul; fourth hand, everybody is vul. The bidding is like contract, except that if the bidding stops short of game and the final contract is not doubled, the contract is conceded as bid and the hand need not, in fact, cannot, be played. Thus if you bid two spades and are not doubled you score an automatic 60 points. All points scored by concession go above the line and do not count toward game, as game bonuses are only for game-in-hand. Honors count only if the hand is not conceded. For scoring a vulnerable game you receive a bonus of 500; for a non-vul game you get 300, in addition to the trick score and honors, if any. If you bid game or higher the hand must be played, whether doubled or not. This is a fast game and a good substitute for the real thing when time is short.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle



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