

Schools Weak in Homemaking, Biology Courses, Report States

Courses in homemaking for all senior and junior boys in Summit secondary schools, as well as courses in biology and more consideration of speech training, were among the chief recommendations made in a 24-month study of secondary school curriculum by the Lay Committee on Education.

The Committee's report, submitted to the Board of Education this summer, was made public this week. Discussions of the report have been held between the Committee and school officials.

The report specifically recommends the addition of several subjects in the schools designed to improve the work habits and attitudes of students. The Committee feels that more emphasis should be placed on this phase of education.

Since the submission of the report to the Board of Education certain recommendations have already been adopted. For example, the school authorities have added a part-time nurse to the medical staff in order to meet needs of the community.

Some Home Courses Given
The Lay Committee report recommended that all senior boys and girls take a course in homemaking. Because of other requirements and electives, it was impossible to incorporate such a course for every student. However, the curriculum at the present time allows all students to get some education in this subject.

As an example, all seventh and eighth graders are required to take home economics which emphasizes homemaking. Also, in the social studies course, especially in problems of American democracy, there are units dealing with the problems of homemaking. Presently the faculty is studying the possibility of creating an elective course in this subject.

The Lay Committee recommended that it would be desirable for all to take biology. The school staff reported that nearly all students do take biology although a few elect to take an alternate course in world history. It was noted that the number taking biology has increased rapidly over the past few years. The report explained that general science has in recent years been expanded at both the elementary and junior high school levels.

Studying Reading Problem

The report concluded that speech training has definitely been emphasized during the past years. It was pointed out by the school staff that much constructive work in speech training is being done in the classrooms, assembly programs, music classes, dramatic clubs, etc. As revealed by a survey, there were very few clinical speech cases in the Summit schools. Those which did exist were being handled by the psychologist, counselors and teachers within the system who have special interests in the problem. Board of Education consideration is now being given to provide some in-service training in speech for the teachers now in the system.

The Board of Education and the school staff is presently studying the problem of reading in the schools.

Members of the Committee and the organizations they represent are as follows:

Garvice H. Ridings, chairman; Mrs. John Bayre, secretary; Mrs. C. M. Anderson, Mrs. Albert Ganz, College Club; Miss Lillian Speer, Public Library; Joseph McClellan, Joseph Shuttlesworth, Robert Woodward, Alton Gast, J. B. Lindley (Continued from Page 2)

Mantel Gets Bid To Visit Israel

At the invitation of Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to the United States, Jacob H. Mantel, local attorney, attended a conference of all the Israel bond workers at New Jersey on Sunday at the Israeli Embassy at Washington, D. C.

The Ambassador showed the delegation through the embassy of the infant state and was host at refreshments.

He extended an invitation to Mr. Mantel and the others to take a trip to Israel in March, 1953, as a guest of the Israeli government, with the opportunity of meeting all the officials and spending three weeks in the country to observe the process and to see what has been accomplished in such a short period of time.

Santa Arriving Via Phoebe Snow This Saturday

Santa Claus will make his annual visit to Summit this Saturday morning when he arrives at 11:03 a.m. on the Phoebe Snow, crack Lackawanna streamliner, to greet his thousands of admirers in the Summit area. The Old Gentleman will be riding in the cab with the engineer and is being again brought here under the sponsorship of Kresge-Newark's Summit branch.

Kresge-Newark has made special effort to catch the "Phoebe Snow" in Newark at 10:43. When he pulls into the Summit station, his kind old heart will surely be filled with happiness at the welcome that he'll find there. The air will be filled with balloons and Christmas music, shouts of warm greeting from the crowd assembled there, and waiting at the top of the stairway will be a Christmas float, decorated with bells, tinsel and reindeer.

As soon as Santa has taken time to greet all of his friends there at the station, his float will begin the big parade up Beechwood road to DeForest avenue. Santa will then direct the float to Woodland avenue, stopping at the side door of the Strand theatre. A throne has been prepared especially for Santa on the stage of the theatre, and until about 1:30 p.m. he'll preside there talking with all the children from Summit and neighboring towns who'll come to visit him.

Jose Cordero, Library Assistant Director, Resigns

Jose Cordero, assistant director of the Summit Public Library, has tendered his resignation effective Monday in order to accept a library position in the technical division of the Army War College, Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. Cordero, who is assistant to Miss Lillian Speer, director, joined the staff in October, 1950. No successor has been appointed.

Miss Speer in revealing Mr. Cordero's resignation paid tribute to his bibliographic knowledge. She added, "A revision of many subject divisions of the older book collection was made under his guidance, including business, poetry, drama, education and reference books. These subjects were broadened and often newer and better editions purchased."

The new browsing room in the adult department was created by Mr. Cordero and many efficient methods in the administration were instituted at his suggestion.

A "Great Books Course" was started under his leadership. This will be continued under the guidance of John Lawler of Springfield.

A farewell dinner was given to Mr. Cordero by the staff last week at Mario's in Millburn. He was presented with recordings of modern poetry.

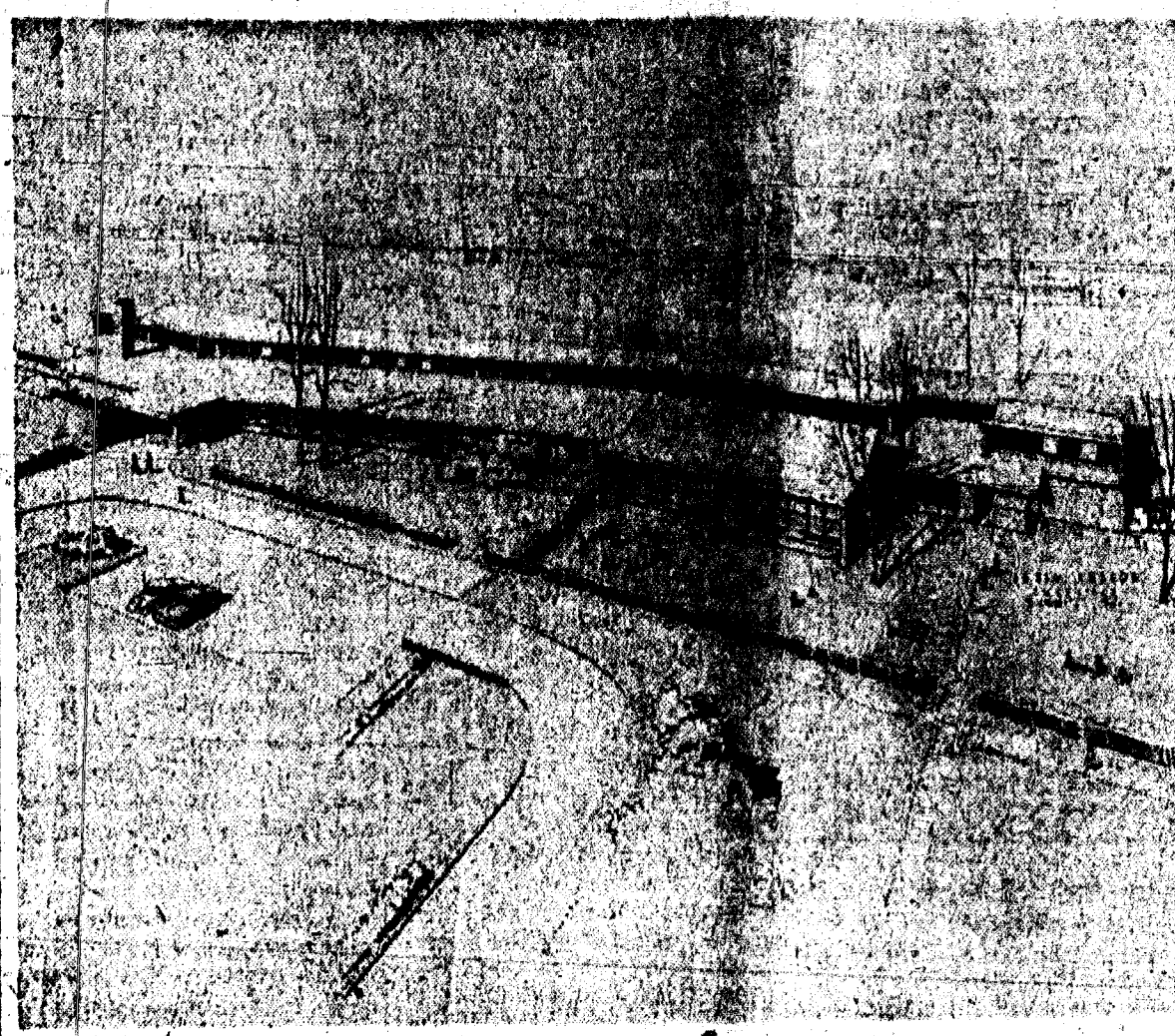
Tax Books Open for Public Monday Night

Real estate and personal property assessments for next year can be checked next Monday, December 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the City Hall. The Board of Tax Assessors will be present to give citizens an opportunity to review assessments before the books are closed for 1953.

Honorably discharged veterans, not presently registered by the Board, should bring with them photostats of discharge papers to be eligible for the \$500 exemption as provided by law.

Summit to Get \$184,278 Share of Railroad Tax

Summit will receive \$184,278 as its share of taxable second class railroad property in Union County, according to the Union County Board of Taxation. The figure allocated to Summit will be added to the net valuation taxable when 1953 tax rates are figured. The new valuations have been confirmed by the state tax department.



PROPOSED NEW PROVIDENCE SCHOOL—Above is the architect's sketch of the proposed elementary school to be constructed at Central avenue and Salem road in the Borough. The building, designed by David Ludlow of this city, will contain eleven classrooms and a kindergarten. A feature of the design is that all classrooms will receive daylight from opposite side by means of windows placed over a low corridor. Another feature is that classrooms will be located in a "quiet area" removed from a noisy, or play area. The building will be constructed of brick.

New Lighting Installed on Union Place

A new street lighting system for Union Place, said by Jersey Central Power & Light Corp. to be the most modern in its northern division, was put into use early Friday evening when Mayor Percival M. Bland pulled switch turning on new lights more than ten times brighter than the old ones.

On the two-block stretch from Summit avenue to Maple street sixteen 1,000 candlepower incandescent lamps mounted on 30-foot aluminum poles have been erected to replace the old system of seven 600-candlepower lights. The old standards are being removed and will be relocated on the grounds at Overlook Hospital.

The new lighting system for Union Place was the result of a request of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce to the Common Council for better illumination in the business section. A committee, headed by Charles Horn, met with the Council and Jersey Central representatives to work out details of the program. The lights were installed by Jersey Central at no cost to the city.

It was originally decided to install mercury vapor lamps, which are even brighter than the new ones, but this was discarded because of the greater cost over incandescent lamps. A test mercury vapor light, placed at Broad and Elm streets, is still in operation. The new lights are especially designed to reduce glare and give a more even illumination.

Present at the brief ceremony in addition to Mayor Bland were James V. Carver, northern division manager of Jersey Central; members of the Council, Mr. Horn and Chamber representatives and Jersey Central officials.

Radio, Concert and TV Stars Stud Follies Cast

Lucille Manners, Phil Cook in Prominent Roles

An impressive list of guest stars will be featured, with local talent, to give the 1952 Follies production, "Along the Line," the Broadway touch. The revue, presented by the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook, December 5 and 6, will have a cast of approximately 200 amateurs and professionals, from community groups to the stars.

The theme of the show is life along the Lackawanna, now and then. The scenes of the first act will portray the present day and the second act will be laid in the past. The scenes, twenty in number, each act, will portray each other and will be full of local color of the towns "Along the Line." One of the new angles, for a revue, will be the absence of skits in lieu of which, a melodrama and one act of a current play will be given, as presented by the Little Theatre groups of the two areas.

One of the most popular numbers each year in the Follies is the High School number and this year's promises to be a timely and most amusing hit with Susan Leach and Ted Graves of Summit singing the juvenile leads, accompanied by Hep cats (girls) and Senders (boys) a chorus of juniors and seniors from High Schools of the towns mentioned in the show. Summit's tenor, Edward M. Butler will again star. He will sing with Mrs. R. C. Rutter of Chatham, who will be remembered as the former Avery Foster of Summit. Other Summit people who have lead or featured spots are Mrs. Samuel Kessler who will sing a rhythm number, Mrs. John S. Tennant, Mrs. Richard G. Moser and Mrs. James H. Moroney who will be in a number with Police Officer Charles Cutler, Mrs. B. R. Pinney, and Mrs. Gordon W. Bullock.

Cavasser Fined \$15

Samuel Simpkins of New York was fined \$15 Monday by Magistrate Albert H. Bierman for cavassing without a permit. He was picked up by Patrolman Charles Smith.

Tickets Now on Sale for Hospital Follies

Tickets for the Overlook Hospital Women's Auxiliary Follies of 1952, "Along the Line," are now on sale at the First National Bank and Trust Co. The box office is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Friday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Follies will be presented Friday evening, December 5, and Saturday evening, December 6, at the High School auditorium.

Mrs. Walter E. Gude is chairman of ticket sales.

Burke is associated with the Jerome Gargill Productions Co. of New York.

Among the professional guest stars are the well known dance team, Lynn and Conway, who have won international acclaim for their appearances at famous resorts in this country and South America. They now have their own studio in Irvington and will be remembered locally for their performance in last year's Follies.

Lucille Manners, famous star of radio and opera, who now lives in Short Hills, has offered her services and will be starred in one of

GOP Casts Eye On Postmaster Vacancy in '53

Local GOP circles are buzzing with speculations concerning a possible new Republican postmaster for Summit some time next year. Postmaster Daniel J. Fitzpatrick, who has held the \$7,100 a year post, since appointment by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on August 26, 1935, will reach the age of compulsory retirement in 1953.

According to law, all Postmasters must retire at age seventy. Mr. Fitzpatrick was made acting postmaster in April, 1951, succeeding Alfred T. Kent, and received his permanent appointment four months later. The position is covered by Civil Service, being brought under the Civil Service Act in 1940.

When and if Washington decides a new postmaster is needed for Summit, procedure calls for a Civil Service examination to be held. An appointment is made from the persons obtaining the top three marks on the examination. Veterans are given a five point preference and a veteran's preference is given a ten point preference.

No immediate action is expected from Washington inasmuch as President-elect Eisenhower has not yet taken office nor selected a Postmaster General. However, it is understood that the recommendations of local GOP officials will go a long way in hastening a shift of postmasters as far as Washington is concerned.

It is reliably reported that several persons have let it be known they are eyeing the job and are making early plans to line up support of various organizations and individuals. No official action or notice of the aspirants has been taken by the City Republican Committee as it is felt that the race for the postmastership at this time is premature.

Any candidate for the position will have to contend with present members of the postoffice staff who will also be eligible to take the Civil Service examination.

Summit is rated as a first class postoffice and since Mr. Fitzpatrick assumed the postmastership the office has steadily increased its business.

\$2,000 Bequests Left to Hospital, YM and YWCA

Three local institutions, the YMCA, YWCA and Overlook Hospital, were left bequests of \$2,000 each from the estate of the late Marcy P. Stephens, vice-president of Stephens-Miller Co., builders' supply firm of this city.

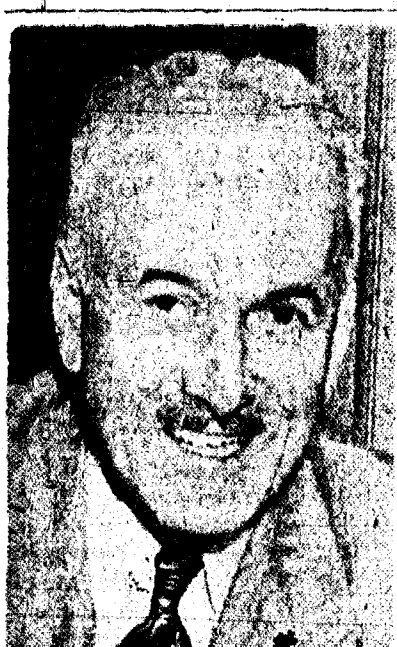
Mr. Stephens, who died April 1, 1950, left an estate approved at a final accounting last week by County Judge Edward A. McGrath of \$512,374.79. Fees and commissions of \$22,500 were allowed.

Mr. Stephens, who was a vice-president of the Citizens Trust Co., left half of his residuary estate to his widow, Mrs. Jesse M. Stephens of 41 Hobart avenue, and the other half in trust for his daughter, Mrs. Margaret S. Zimmerman of the same address. Mrs. Zimmerman will inherit her share upon reaching the age of 35.

The audit of the estate, submitted by Citizens Trust Co. as administrator, showed a present balance of \$431,147.10, plus income of \$30,147.10. The bank was granted a commission fee of \$15,000 and the law firm of Moser & Griffin a counsel fee of \$7,500.

Housing Board Seeks Court OK On Low-Rent Home Project

The Eastern Civic Association of Summit, Inc., and its 6-man board of trustees as well as other individuals were named in a suit filed last Friday by Summit Cooperatives, Inc., as being instrumental in weakening the marketability of bonds for a proposed low-cost housing development to be located at Morris and Broad streets. The individuals named were property owners who had signed a petition objecting to a change of zoning.



Vincent A. Burgher

Burgher Backed For Anticipated Council Vacancy

A move to nominate Vincent A. Burgher, vice-president in charge of sales at Ciba, to fill the anticipated unexpired term of Councilman-at-large Ernest S. Hickok who will take his seat on the Union County Board of Freeholders on January 1, was launched this week by a group of local citizens, who also have the support of the Republican City Committee, the Herald has been reliably informed.

Mr. Hickok, who was elected to the Freeholders this month, is expected to submit his resignation as a member of the Council in the near future.

Mr. Burgher, who is active in Summit civic organizations, has been proposed as a candidate by a group of his friends. Three representatives of this group met Monday night with the City Republican Committee and requested the support of the Committee in backing Mr. Burgher for the Council post. Later the City Committee unanimously voted to endorse Mr. Burgher and named a sub-committee to join with the citizens' group in recommending Mr. Burgher as a successor to Mr. Hickok.

Mr. Burgher, a past president of the Rotary Club and a former member of Overlook Hospital board of trustees, resides at 15 Canoe Brook Parkway.

He is at present a member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment and is actively interested in the Police Athletic League and is one of the few Summit men holding an honorary lifetime membership in the Policemen's Benevolent Association.

He has been an active worker in local charitable fund raising campaigns and served as chairman of corporation gifts for the Overlook Hospital Building Campaign. He is also a former member of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Residents of the neighborhood where the project is to be located have opposed it from the start and have engaged the services of Harry Silverstein, Millburn attorney, to represent them in their battle. During the summer many of the residents formed the Eastern Summit Civic Association, Inc., and threatened suit against Summit Cooperatives and city officials over the change in zoning.

Two weeks ago at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment, Summit Cooperatives was denied a request for a variance in zoning which would permit the buildings to have less than the minimum backyard area so that the homes could be staggered on the lot. Despite the denial of the Board of Adjustment, a member of Summit Cooperatives pointed out that the buildings can still be constructed on the land but will have to be in a line along the property sidewalk.

Defendants under the suit are the Eastern Civic Association of Summit, Inc., and William C. Alexander, Robert E. Keys, Andrew C. Matthews, James Zotte, Maria Petraccaro, Volmer Unruholt, Robert S. English, Robert R. Thursty, Michael Riccone, Winston C. Adams, Josie V. Adams, Little Simonds, Mary E. Windhorst, Kenneth Brenn and Kathleen M. Brenn.

Washington School Parents Protest Traffic Dangers

Lack of what was termed "proper safety precautions" at Washington School aroused the ire of many parents at an overflow meeting of the PTA held last Wednesday evening. After discussion on the subject it was voted that a "large representative" body of the PTA would appear before the Common Council at its next meeting to discuss present traffic and safety problems and their alleviation.

Parents stated they felt that present police protection at the crossing on Morris avenue was inadequate and the fact that the special officer in charge is without uniform or official marking puts him in a position of being ignored by motorists.

It was also felt that the present pedestrian hand-manipulated traffic signals at the crossing are ineffective and can not be properly seen by drivers. The PTA feels that overhead signals rather than sidewalk signals should be installed.

Truck Traffic Heavy
The discussion also stressed the fact that Morris avenue is one of the busiest streets in the area.

(Continued from Page 5)

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Joseph W. Wells, Former Resident, Dies November 18

Joseph Wells, 84, of 47th Street, Long Island City, died suddenly from a heart attack in New York City on Tuesday (November 18).

Mr. Wells was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the son of the late Joseph S. and Agnes T. Wells. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Norman Wells of this city. He attended school in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and after coming to Summit in 1915 attended the Summit High School.

Mr. Wells enlisted in the Marines in May 1917 from Summit and saw service in New Jersey and Annapolis, Md., before going overseas. He was seriously wounded in the Battle of Verdun, and after his discharge from a French hospital in 1918 served in the Merchant Marines for two years. Mr. Wells was employed by the New York Central, later Equinox Co., for the past 35 years.

Mr. Wells is survived by his

wife, Mrs. Ruth (Kent) Wells, a daughter, Roberta Joy, three sisters, Miss Frances L. Wells of Holyoke, Mrs. Margaret Wells-Wood of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Agnes E. Sterling of West Lafayette, Ind.

The Franklin Square (L. L.) American Legion Post, of which Mr. Wells was a past commander, conducted memorial services in the Legion Funeral Home, Queens boulevard, Long Island City, Friday night, followed by services by his pastor, Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Services were conducted in the funeral parlors by Rev. Harold D. Flood, a cousin, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Philadelphia, Pa., followed by full military services at the grave in the Long Island National Cemetery, Farmingdale, L. I.

Hi-Y Clubs to Bring Greek Boy Here for Year's Stay

The combined senior and junior Hi-Y Clubs of the Summit YMCA will finance a year's stay in the United States for a Greek boy, who will leave his native country to live the life of an average Summit Hi-Y member starting next September.

The first step in raising funds for the project starts Monday when Hi-Y members will canvass the city taking orders for Christmas candy. The candy, purchased wholesale from a well-known manufacturer, will be delivered in time for Christmas. Orders will not be taken after December 15.

The project stems from the local groups interest in giving a Greek boy the opportunity to "live an ordinary American life and to learn of the American Hi-Y program so that in turn he may return to his country and aid in the expansion of the Hi-Y program there."

The proposed project was given an okay by the local World Service Committee, the Boys' Work Committee and the Board of Directors. The estimated cost is between \$1,000 and \$1,500.

The national YMCA board also gave the nod of approval and their two representatives in Greece will take the responsibility of selecting and screening the youth.

The visitor, who will live in private homes during his stay here, must be of high school age but cannot reach his 18th birthday while in the United States. Under Greek law, a youth becoming 18

must serve in the Greek Military Service.

Spending money, clothes, school supplies, school lunches etc. will be paid for in addition to transportation from Greece, by the Hi-Y group. In the summer month, the boy will attend area YMCA camps.

The project was devised by the Watching Hi-Y Club, whose members have been corresponding with some Greek youth for more than two years. Once the proposal was made by the Watching Club it went through the regular Hi-Y channels. In addition to an executive youth committee, plus a recently formed all-club committee, the program will be supervised by an adult committee.

The six participating clubs are: Turkey Hill, Watchung, Highland, Wildcat, Royals and Black Panthers. Members total about 100.

League Continues To Study County Government

Under the two year program selected by the State League of Women Voters in 1951 the local league with New Providence, Plainfield, Westfield, Linden and Elizabeth, are informing themselves of the structure and administration of county government.

According to Mrs. Carl Anderson of Blackburn road and Mrs. Ralph Ulrich of Berkeley Heights, who are representing the Summit League several services offered to Union County citizens are being surveyed with a view to interest citizens in this level of government.

The project includes current developments with emphasis on seeking reappointment of the county assembly district in line with the increased population which would entitle the county to an additional assembly seat.

Summit is making a survey in the field of health and welfare for the county unit which findings will be shared with the other leagues.

Lay Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Hoff, James Wiebe, Teachers' Association.

* Kenneth Cowell, Summit General Civic Association; J. R. Hemmison, Mount Prospect Civic Association; C. H. Wheeler, Jr., West Summit Civic Association; Donald E. Coburn, East Summit Civic Association.

Mrs. C. M. Anderson, Mrs. Arthur F. Ackerman, Mrs. W. A. MacMaster, Mental Health Society; Mrs. A. J. Bartholomew, YWCA; Allen R. Devenney, YMCA; Robert F. Mack, Lincoln YMCA; C. T. Haakow, Edwin Florence, High School PTA; Mrs. W. C. Kleinfelder, Junior High PTA; N. O. Mason, William McMahon, Lincoln PTA; Ernest M. May, Franklin PTA; Robert M. Dunsmore, W. D. Monie, Mrs. W. A. MacMaster, Brayton PTA; H. Douglas McGee, Jefferson PTA; Ralph H. Bayre, Jr., Washington PTA.

Mrs. M. S. Hawley, New Providence PTA; Mrs. A. R. Skinnell, Junior Service League; Mrs. Jacob Trapp, Mrs. Gardner Eastman, League of Women Voters; Albert J. Bartholomew, Harold T. Graves, Youth Guidance Council; Mrs. Henry Slack, Girl Scouts; Robert H. Henderson, Boy Scouts.

John N. May, Jr., Thomas W. Coleman, Jr., Summit Area Chamber of Commerce; Robert Dunsmore, Rotary Club; Fred G. Sigler, Jr., Lions Club; Jose Codero, Optimist Club; Mrs. Charles Edwards, member-at-large; Rupert Lewis, past chairman of Lay Committee.

W. R. Robinson, past chairman of Lay Committee.

Ex officio members are Mr. Bartholomew, director of secondary education; Roberts v. S. Reed, superintendent of schools; Thomas Johnston, Mrs. George E. Low, Jr., Mrs. J. Ross Tuttle, Leonard E. Best, Don G. Mitchell, Board of Education; Allen W. Roberts, supervising principal, New Providence, and Robert O. Peterson, New Providence Board of Education.

Practically all residents of the Suddury mining area in northern Ontario, about 70,000 derive their living directly or indirectly from nickel.

Two Women's Estates Total \$78,000

Two Summit women, who died October 21, left estates of \$41,000 and \$30,000 respectively, according to applications for letters of administration filed last week with Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr.

The \$41,000 estate was that of Miss Elizabeth Underhill Doremus of 54 Blackburn place. Her sister,

Mrs. Eleanor D. Swartz of the Blackburn road address was named administratrix and sole beneficiary. The son of Mrs. Swartz is Hayward of 74 Elm street, are her beneficiaries, with Lawrence R. Hayward of New Vernon named administrator. The other son is Edwin G. Hayward of Elm street. Mrs. Hayward was the widow of Edwin G. Hayward.

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in following morning
delivery.

THOUGHTS ON CHOOSING AN EXECUTOR

The reasoning that sends a man to a lawyer, physician, or architect should turn him to The Summit Trust Company for professional work of a financial nature.

A few of the questions that come to mind when selecting an executor are:

Is he experienced?

Does he have sufficient time to perform all his duties well?

Will he always be available, and never too busy?

Will he live to administer the estate?

The final test of efficiency is results—the most competent executor is the one who best serves and conserves the interests placed in his charge.

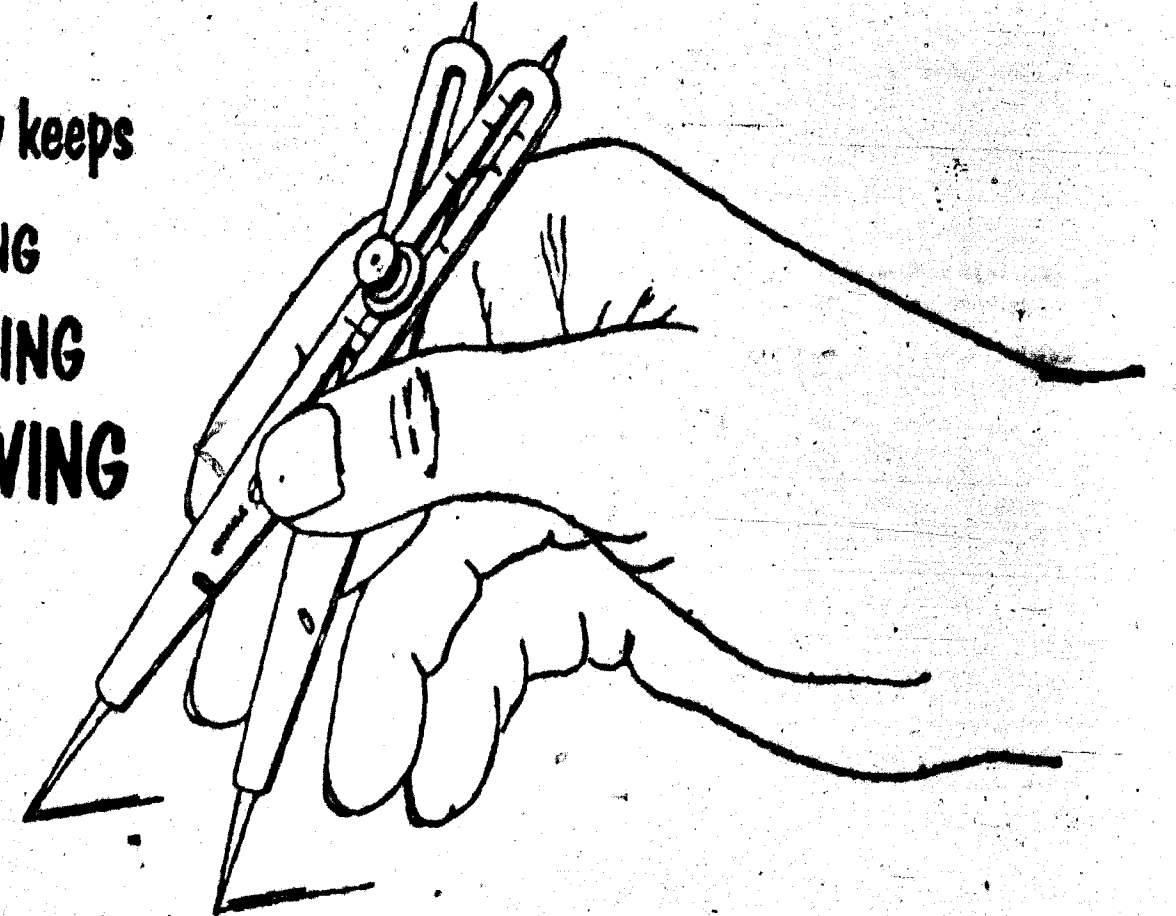
For years we have made a business of serving as executor and trustee. We shall be glad to discuss any estate plans confidentially with you and your lawyer, with no obligation on your part.

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Public Service is proud of the part it plays in helping New Jersey grow—and grow—and grow!

We welcome the opportunity to serve local residents as well as local manufacturers with dependable electric and gas service at the lowest possible cost.

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**License Suspended
For 30 Days**

The driver's license of Lawrence J. Cromwell, 22, of 28A Weaver street was suspended for thirty days by Acting Motor Vehicle Director William J. Dearden for three traffic violations. They were speeding charges, and failure to stop at a stop street.

Widow Is Legatee

Application for probate of the will of Lawrence C. Bonnell has been made to Charles A. Otto, Jr., surrogate, courthouse, Elizabeth.

Minnie H. Bonnell, widow, 5 South street, is named executrix and beneficiary. Mr. Bonnell died November 4.

**Dog Owners and Rabbit
Hunter in City Court**

Mrs. J. B. Hamilton of 1 Oakley avenue, and Dr. Philip Eckel of 30 Fairview avenue, were fined \$8 each for permitting their dogs to run loose. The complaints were made by Dog Warden Charles Cutler.

Frank Caparaso, 98, of 3 North street, was fined \$10 last week for shooting a rabbit within the city limits.

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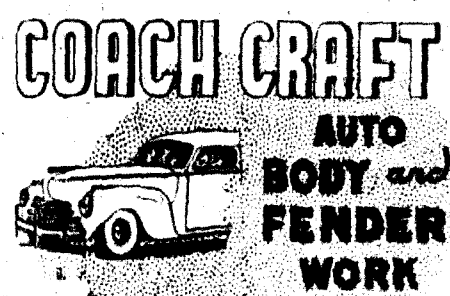
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**Little Symphony
Concert Well
Received Here**

By Janet Cabrera

The Colonial Little Symphony gave its first concert of the new season on Wednesday November 19 in the High School auditorium before a large and enthusiastic audience. So genuine was the enthusiasm indeed that the orchestra can be assured of an even larger attendance when next it appears here.

With the exception of the Hindemith, the composers chosen were familiar ones of J. C. Bach, Beethoven and Schumann. While these particular compositions are not frequently played today (composed as they were for the smaller orchestras of an earlier age), their harmonies fall gratefully upon the listening ear, especially the Overture, Scherzo and Finale of which Schumann himself remarked, "The whole has a light, friendly character. I wrote it in a really gay mood." The infectious Scherzo is delightful to hear, though Schumann has a tendency to ride his hobby of the dotted rhythm sometimes to the point of weariness.

The Bach Sinfonia for Double Orchestra and the Beethoven Septet were played with meticulous regard for the composers' intentions. Here the Little Symphony has the colossal advantage of chamber size forces: transparency, sensitivity, and crisp articulation, splendid technical equipment and patent sincerity.

do well to write at some length. Within the limits of present space, however, let us say that Music for Mourning, composed at it was in 1938 upon the death of King George of England, is somber and balanced music, music of order and restraint, not of excess, never outrageous. Hindemith's compositions are always playable and well conceived for the particular instruments involved. The first movement of this piece comprises a solo for viola, Hindemith's own instrument. Betty Goldblatt, first violist of the orchestra, was soloist and in her hands the rich and somber beauty of the viola tone was fully realized.

The Bach Sinfonia from Cantata 21 for oboe and strings was played as an encore.

**Chi Omega Alumnae
To Meet for Luncheon**

The Chi Omega Alumnae will meet for luncheon and bridge on Friday, December 5 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald K. Schweikert, 26 Ridgewood terrace, Maplewood. A salad luncheon will be served. Each member will bring a Christmas gift for a patient at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange. Reservations may be made through the local chairman, Mrs. H. G. Kenagy, 29 Manor Hill road.

Campaign Nears \$126,000

Latest figures on the United Campaign totals show that \$125,999.62 of the \$146,000 goal has been realized. Advance gifts accounts for \$50,701.78; general division for \$19,635.23; local business \$10,262; industry \$9,810; and professional division \$1,500.

**Continued Support
Of Christmas Seal
Campaign Urged**

More than \$7,000 has been raised to date in the Christmas seal campaign of the Union County Tuberculosis & Health League, Inc. It was announced yesterday by Frantz A. Bohne of Summit, treasurer.

Urging continued purchase of the seals, Mr. Bohne pointed out that 84 1/2 per cent of the money raised remains in the county for its fight against T.B.

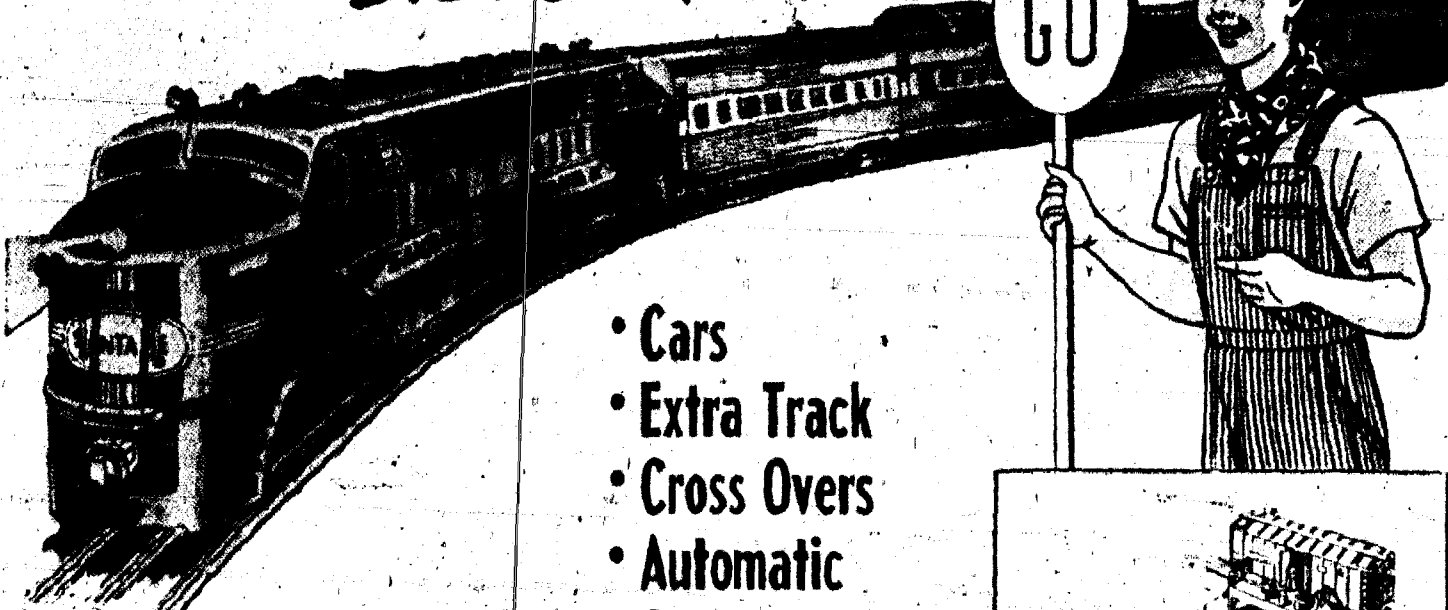
Community backing of the campaign buys low cost X-ray service for the entire county, clinics for the purpose of diagnosis, social services to patients and their families, rehabilitation, occupational therapy, health education and research.

Mr. Bohne revealed that 6,713 industrial and high school X-rays were taken during September and October; 331 X-rays were taken at clinics in Elizabeth General Hospital and Bonnie Burn Sanatorium.

Thirty-one new cases were referred to the league for service and 307 visits were made by patients to the occupational therapy and rehabilitation departments of Bonnie Burn.

In the health education department, 6,985 leaflets were distributed; 2,560 posters were sent to industries; 56 talks were given on the subject and movies were shown six times.

Other statistics include: 261 counseling service interviews with 145 patients; 122 social service interviews with 35 patients; and 10 vocational counseling interviews conducted.

**For the MERRIEST CHRISTMAS for Father and Son
LIONEL TRAINS..**

Bring the Children Along
Lionel Trains Real As Life!
See Our Window Display

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- Extra Track
- Cross Overs
- Automatic Gateman
- Crossing Gate
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357 Springfield Ave., Summit

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*Introduces Two Great New Lines
of Cars for '53*

From America's Oldest Maker Of Fine Cars
Comes Today's New Leader In The Quality Field
— The Advanced Contour-Styled PACKARD



NEW! Packard Offers An Entirely New
Line Of Five Quality-Built Packard CLIPPERS
For BIG-Car Value At Medium-Car Cost

HERE'S EXCITING NEWS to thousands who have been waiting for a truly fine automobile! The great name PACKARD—once seen on three out of five luxury cars in America—again distinguishes the very best of the top-quality cars.

••• For unrivaled motoring comfort, convenience and pleasure, drive the brand-new Packard Patrician, Cavalier, Mayfair, Convertible or one of Packard's custom-built cars. With more power than you'll ever need . . . and with the amazing ease of Packard Power Steering, Packard Power Brakes—proved in a full year of

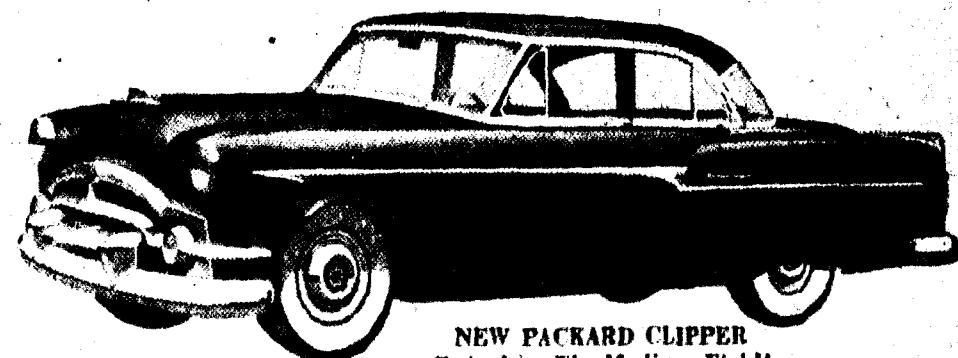
actual use—and the industry's finest no-shift drive . . . these are America's most advanced cars—engineered and precision-built to outperform all others! And Packard's advanced contour styling is now setting the new trend in automobile design.

••• If you want a truly distinctive car—and want it now—see the 1953 Packard. It's today's great new pace-setter in the quality field . . . from America's oldest maker of fine cars. The record shows that more than 53% of all Packards built since 1899 are still in use. Remember, "Built like a Packard" means really built to last!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

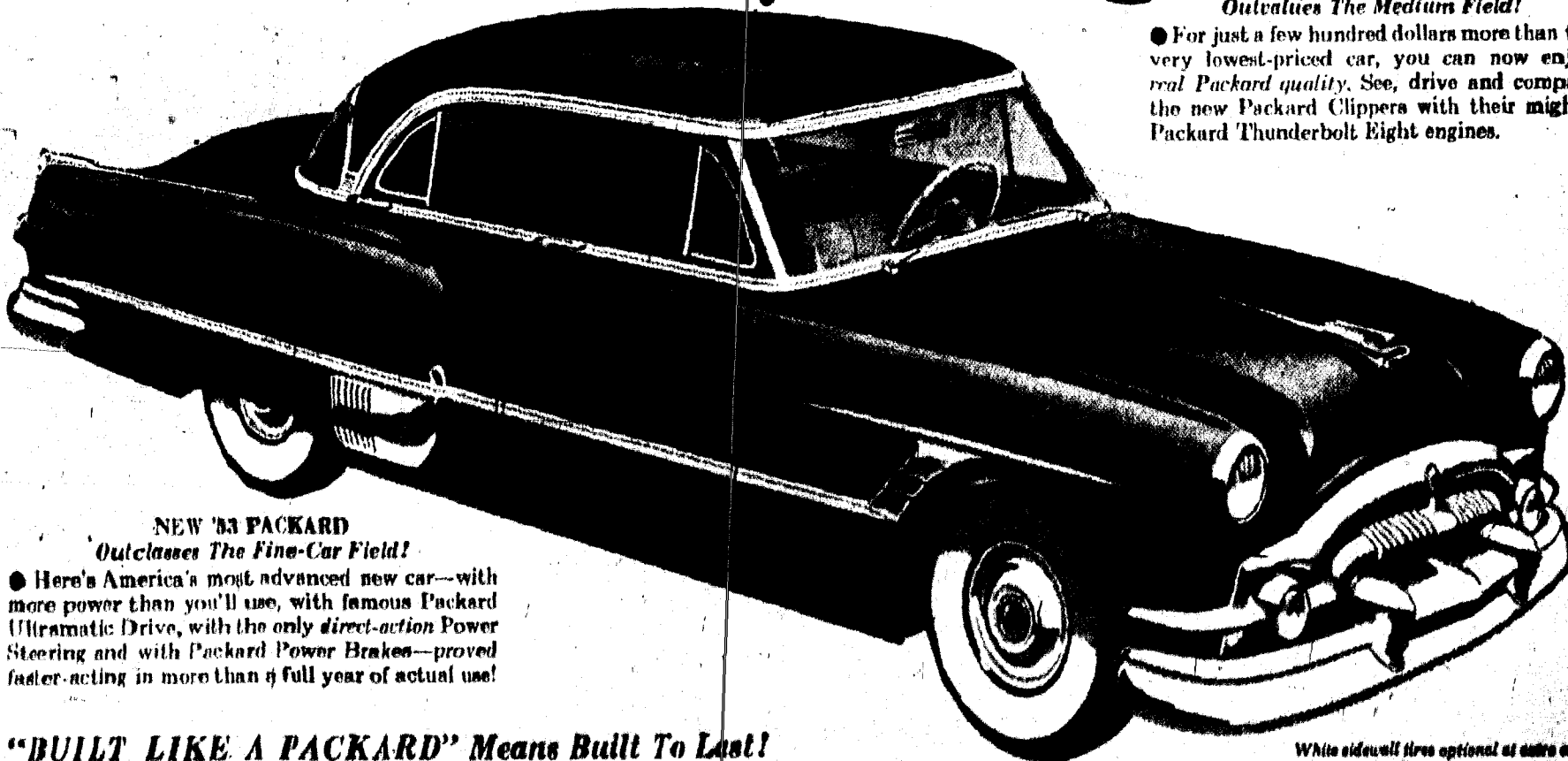
NOW PACKARD introduces five brilliant Packard Clippers—a brand-new line bringing BIG-car value to the medium field! True products of Packard engineering, experience and skill, these remarkable buys are the roomiest cars in their price class—with seats as wide as the cars are high! Cushion-

mounted safety bodies, direct-acting shock absorbers and road-to-roof soundproofing assure the matchless comfort and quiet of the famous Packard ride. So no matter what you plan to spend, Packard—with two great lines of new cars now available—offers you your best motorcar investment.



NEW PACKARD CLIPPER
Outvalues The Medium Field!

• For just a few hundred dollars more than the very lowest-priced car, you can now enjoy real Packard quality. See, drive and compare the new Packard Clippers with their mighty Packard Thunderbolt Eight engines.



NEW '53 PACKARD
Outclasses The Fine-Car Field!

• Here's America's most advanced new car—with more power than you'll use, with famous Packard Ultramatic Drive, with the only direct-action Power Steering and with Packard Power Brakes—proved faster-acting in more than a full year of actual use!

"BUILT LIKE A PACKARD" Means Built To Last!

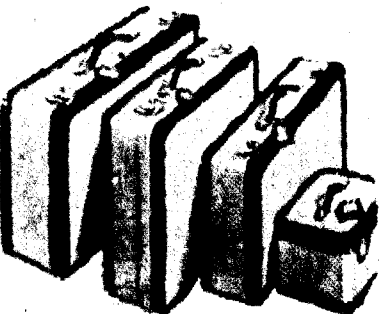
White sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

★ LEATHER ★**GIFTS**

for everyone on the list

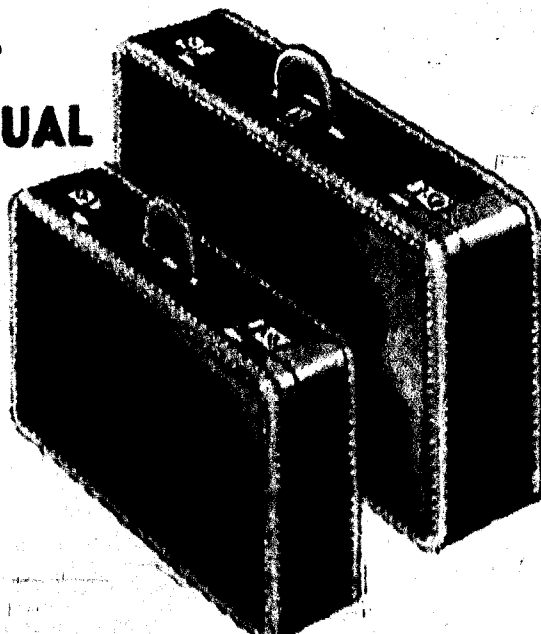
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Amelia Earhart, Samsonite, Boyle, Haliburtan, Wheary, White Star, Universal, Daisy, Super Fortress, Belber, Dresner, Spelrein and Rumpff.



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SUMMIT, N. J.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. John's Lutheran Church
Rev. W. S. Hiaman, Ph.D.
13 DeForest Avenue

Saturday—10 a.m., Senior catechetical class; 11 a.m., Junior catechetical class.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:30 and 10:45 a.m., Worship and sermon, "Prophecy of Restoration"; 6 p.m., Luther Hi-League.

Monday—8:15 p.m., The Chatham Circle will entertain the combined circles in the parish hall.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Council meeting.

Wednesday—3:30 and 4:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Union Thanksgiving Eve service at the Union Village Methodist Church; Dr. Luther P. Powell will preach.

Friday—8:15 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship and sermon, "Pioneers in Christ"; Nursery; 7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship at parish house.

Monday—7 p.m., Men's Club supper; Walter E. Werber will speak and show slides on "Impressions of Europe in the Summer of 1952"; 7:30 p.m., Inter-church cancer dressing group at parish house.

Stores Open 'til 9 P. M. ARE Stores Open 'til 9 P. M.
FRIDAY NIGHTS
SUMMIT SHOPPING NIGHTS
Summit Area Chamber of Commerce

For the Fifth Consecutive Year

on

The First Sunday Afternoon in December
THE METHODIST CHURCH
of Summit
Will Present"THE MESSIAH"
THE FESTIVAL CHOIR
Soloists, Orchestra, The Junior Choir

December 7 at 4 p.m.

Be Thankful

Thanksgiving was initiated by the early settlers of our country when they came together and gave thanks to God for the first bountiful harvest.

In our modern life, those who harvest the crops are in the minority and the great majority are now busy producing a multiplicity of products coming off of the production lines every week of the year. Everyone should be thankful, rejoice and be glad for the many blessings that our American way of life permits us to enjoy.

With the increased density of population and the increasing speed and rate of contact with our fellow citizens, it behooves each one of us to polish off the rough edges and thus avoid the irritations and injuries caused by the congestion in which two bodies try to occupy the same space at the same time.

Since "people are more important than things", each one should be thankful for the degree of health of mind, body and estate which one possesses.

If one has escaped the ravages of Toxicomania, special thanks should be given that the black, tarry drug-brew of our ancestors no longer monopolizes the space reserved for the body's fuel supply.

Be thankful too if you can and do avoid the inhalation of tobacco smoke that may, from habitual use, cause such dire results.

Be thankful too if you have overcome or never contracted the narcotic habit of drinking alcohol in beer, wine or whiskey.

Be thankful too for those who love you and are trying to help you find and demonstrate a better way of life.

Howard B. Bishop

HUMAN ENGINEERING FOUNDATION
Summit, New Jersey

November 24, 1952

Write for Free Booklet

Presbyterian Church
New Providence
Rev. Richard A. Bryan

Wednesday—3:30 and 4:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Union Thanksgiving Eve service at the Union Village Methodist Church; Dr. Luther P. Powell will preach.

Friday—8:15 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship and sermon, "Pioneers in Christ"; Nursery; 7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship at parish house.

Monday—7 p.m., Men's Club supper; Walter E. Werber will speak and show slides on "Impressions of Europe in the Summer of 1952"; 7:30 p.m., Inter-church cancer dressing group at parish house.

Central Church
Presbyterian
L. V. Buschman, D.D.
Harold F. Mantle
Maple St. and Morris Ave.

Thursday—10:30 a.m., Union Thanksgiving service.

Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m., Church school; Worship and sermon, "Some Qualities of a Christian Life"; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 8:15 p.m., Central Club.

Monday—10 a.m., All-day sewing group.

Tuesday—10 a.m., Women's Association executive meeting; 1:30 p.m., Tuesday Afternoon sewing group; 7:30 p.m., Lydia Guild, 34 Elm street.

Wednesday—Men's Club dinner meeting.

The Community Church
Unitarian
Springfield and Waldron Avenues
Rev. Jacob Trapp

Wednesday—8:30 p.m., Union Thanksgiving service with Temple Sinai; Dr. Trapp will conduct the service; Rabbi William Kloner will give the sermon.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church school; 10:30 a.m., Choir practice; 11 a.m., Nursery and story groups; Morning service, "Faith's Working"; The Only Revolution Which Is Real; third in the series, "The Faith I Live By"; 8 p.m., Religious Education Committee will meet in Community House.

Tuesday—10 a.m., Women's Alliance meeting; Sewing for Overlook; 1 p.m., Luncheon; 2 p.m., Rev. Karl M. Chworowsky will speak on "Hannukah (The Festival of Lights) and Christmas."

Wednesday—8 p.m., Religious education staff meeting at the parsonage, 159 Maple street.

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PROMPT
CLEANERS
in Summit
Located at
19 UNION PLACE
SUMMIT 6-6565
Quality—Odorless
DRY CLEANING
ALL WORK DONE
ON PREMISES!

The Methodist Church
17 Kent Place Blvd.
Rev. Jesse H. Lyons
Rev. Robert Kimes

Wednesday—8 p.m., "Messiah" Rehearsal—Chapel Choir; 9 p.m., Sanctuary Choir Practice.

Thursday—10:30 a.m., Union Thanksgiving Service—Central Presbyterian Church, "Thanksgiving—1952," Rt. Rev. Theodore R. Ludlow.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church school; Adult Bible class; 11 a.m., Worship; Sermon—"The Promise to Christians"; Junior Choir Practice; Extended session of nursery and kindergarten; 3 p.m., and 4 p.m., "The Messiah" rehearsal; 5:30 p.m., Junior Fellowship box supper followed by film "Youth Fund"; 8 p.m., Senior Fellowship youth rally at Union; Young Adults at church; Speaker, Dr. Harry M. Taylor.

Tuesday—9:30 a.m., Circle 7 at 81 Essex road; 12:30 p.m., Circle 5 at 62 Prospect Hill avenue; 1 p.m., Circle 4 at 104 Lake road, Short Hills; 1:15 p.m., Circle 1 at 41 Beckman road; Circle 3 at 25 Tulip street; 1:30 p.m., Circle 6 at 124 Prospect street; 2 p.m., Circle 2 at 1 Euclid avenue; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts; 8 p.m., Circle 10 at 24 West End avenue; Circle 11 at 151 Canoe Brook parkway; Circle 12 at 17 Bellevue avenue.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Circle 13 at 30 Webster avenue; Circle 8 at 17 Ruthven place.

Oakes Memorial Church
Methodist
120 Morris Avenue
Rev. Philip S. Walters, Jr.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Thursday—10:30 a.m., Union Thanksgiving service at Central Presbyterian Church.

Saturday—7:30 p.m., Couple's Groups bowling at YMCA; Refreshments afterwards at home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Moll, Jr., 44 Morris avenue.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship with Advent sermon, "How to Prepare for Christmas"; 8 p.m., Youth rally at Union Methodist Church; Dr. Harry M. Taylor speaking.

Tuesday—8:30 p.m., Shaw-Mollitor Circle supper party with husbands; 8 p.m., Mrs. Williamson's Circle at 12 Hughes place; Mrs. Reed's Circle at 118 Mountain avenue; 8:15 p.m., Mrs. Nelson's Circle at 27 Ashwood avenue.

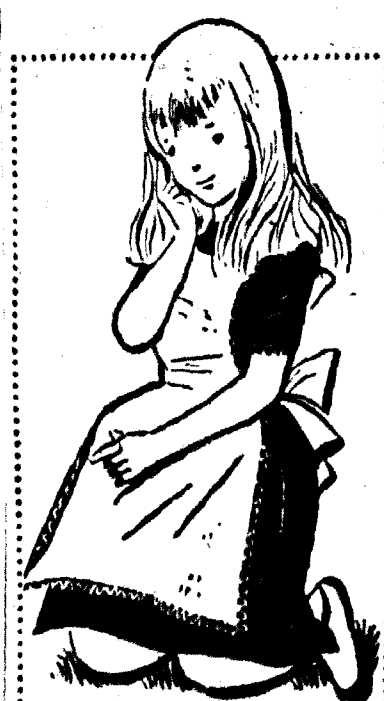
Wednesday—8 p.m., Mrs. Horlacher's Circle at 60 Glenside avenue.

TEMPLE SINAI
Summit, Reform Jewish
Worshipping at Community Church
Springfield and Waldron avenues
Rabbi William Kloner
Cantor Leonard Poller

Wednesday—3 p.m., Hebrew school at YWCA; 8:15 p.m., United Thanksgiving service with Community Church.

Friday—8:30 p.m., Sabbath Eve services and sermon by Rabbi Kloner.

Sunday—10 a.m., Religious School at YMCA.



Alice in Wonderland
Said with a sigh
My but it's hard
To know where to buy



"Silly!" said Hatter
I simply look

in the
YELLOW
PAGES
of the telephone book
...for any product or any service
NEW JERSEY BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY

Calvary Episcopal Church
Rev. E. F. Francis
35 Woodland Avenue

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

Thursday—9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., Union Service at Presbyterian Church.

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion (Men's Corporate Service); 10 a.m., Men's Breakfast; Choir rehearsal; 11 a.m., Church school; morning prayer and sermon.

Monday—10 a.m., Holy Communion; 1:30 p.m., Choir Guild; 3 p.m., Brownies; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Tuesday—10:30 a.m., to 5 p.m., Christmas bazaar.

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

First Baptist Church
New England at Springfield Ave.
Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D.
David H. Eaton

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church school—primary through adult classes; 11 a.m., Toddler, nursery, kindergarten and creative activity period; Worship and sermon, "The World We Want" by Dr. Barnwell; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship.

Monday—8:15 p.m., Evening Guild.

First Church of Christ
Scientist
292 Springfield Avenue, Summit

False theories cannot govern man, because God alone harmoniously governs man and the universe. This thought will be elucidated in the lesson-sermon entitled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Merismism and Hypnotism, Denounced" to be read in Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The golden text is from Proverbs: "God overthroweth the wicked for their wickedness." (21:12)

Selections from the King James version of the Bible will include: "Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ." (Col. 2:8)

Among the correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be the following: "Animal magnetism has no scientific foundation, for God governs all that is real, harmonious, and eternal, and His power is neither animal nor human. . . . The planets have no more power over man than over his Maker, since God governs the universe; but man, reflecting God's power, has dominion over all the earth and its hosts." (p.102)

Friends Meeting

The Summit Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) holds its meeting for worship Sunday at 11 a.m. at the YWCA. Sunday school starts at 10:40 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

Calvary Men to Have
Breakfast Meeting

Dr. Lovell Bixby, commissioner of correction of the Department of Institutions and Agencies of New Jersey, will be guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the Men's Association of Calvary Church on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Corporate communion of men and boys will be observed at 8 a.m. Reservations for the breakfast are in charge of D. C. Livingston, 41 Kent Place boulevard.



Paul B. Oncley

Methodist Church
To Again Present
Handel's Messiah

Handel's great oratorio "The Messiah" will be presented for the fifth consecutive year at the Methodist Church of Summit on December 7, at 4 p.m. The conductor, as in past years, will be Dr. Paul Oncley, and the Festival chorus of approximately one hundred will be accompanied by an orchestra of eighteen. Mrs. Oncley will be at the organ.

The Festival chorus includes members of the Church and Chapel choirs, the Junior-High Girls' choir with an auxiliary adult group. The junior choir of fifty-voices, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Dodson, will also participate.

This year's performance will include the entire first part, the Christmas section, without cuts, together with the ever popular "Hallelujah Chorus." The orchestral parts used are the original version as written by Handel, rather than the Mozart arrangement often heard. Handel's difficult trumpet parts will be played by George Doshier of Metuchen and Clyde Tipton of Princeton. Walter De Malo of Summit will again be concert master.

Dr. and Mrs. Oncley are joint ministers of music at the church. In addition Dr. Oncley is a member of the faculty of both the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, and the Columbia University in New York. He is also conductor of the Murray Hill Symphony Orchestra of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Mrs. Oncley is also organist at Temple B'nai Israel in Elizabeth and is currently studying for a doctoral degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Calvary Church to
Have Bazaar Tuesday

The Women's Auxiliary of Calvary Church will give a Christmas bazaar on Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. John M. Leavens, president, said there will be Christmas cards, wrappings, white elephants and other gifts for sale. A food table will be under the direction of Mrs. Sheldon Franklin of the Junior Auxiliary.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. under the supervision of the Calvary Service Chapter with Mrs. Hugh Hamilton as chairman. Bridge and canasta may be played during the afternoon.

Ex-Congressman to
Speak At Men's Dinner

Ex-congressman Fred Hartley, co-author of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, will be guest speaker at dinner meeting of the Men's Club of Central Presbyterian Church on December 3 at the parish house at 6:30 p.m. His topic will be "The Truth about the Taft-Hartley Act."

Mr. Hartley's term expired in 1949 and at present he is accepting speaking engagements in addition to being a business consultant in Washington, D. C.

DEATHS

John H. Dodman

John H. Dodman, a former resident of Summit, died in Chicago on Thursday (November 20). He was 45. Mr. Dodman was born in New York City.

Mrs. Dodman leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Frances Dodman; his mother, Mrs. A. C. Dodman; a sister, Mrs. E. R. Cole of Madison; three daughters and six grandchildren.

Services were held in Fair Mount Cemetery, Chatham, on Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Due to Death in His Family
the Office of

DR. OWENS

382 Springfield Ave.

will be closed until

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1952

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue

Summit, New Jersey

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

Sunday Services at 11 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday Meeting at 8:15 P.M.

Christian Science Reading Room

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

310 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

Open daily 10:30 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.



Our Funeral Home at 309 Springfield Avenue

A Service of Complete Satisfaction
Whatever the Cost!E. P. Burroughs & Son
Funeral Home

Established 1820

309 Springfield Avenue • Summit 6-0259

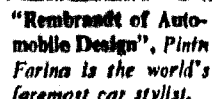
Preston A. Burroughs Robert B. Kohr John Davidson, Jr.

Today or Tomorrow... You'll Find

NONE AS NEW AS Nash!

LOOK OVER the new cars that are being introduced these days. You'll find none as new as the Nash Golden Airflyte. No other can offer the continental styling of Pinin Farina. . . . Airliner Reclining Seats,

Twin Beds, Weather Eye Conditioned Air System. Yes—compare them all, feature by feature. You'll agree—the distinctive new Nash Airflyte leads in beauty, performance, economy and comfort!



"Rembrandt of Automobile Design", Pinin Farina is the world's foremost car stylist.

Farina styling combines beauty and comfort with more seat room than in any other car.

Farina styling provides new slim pillars, graceful sloping hood for more road vision.

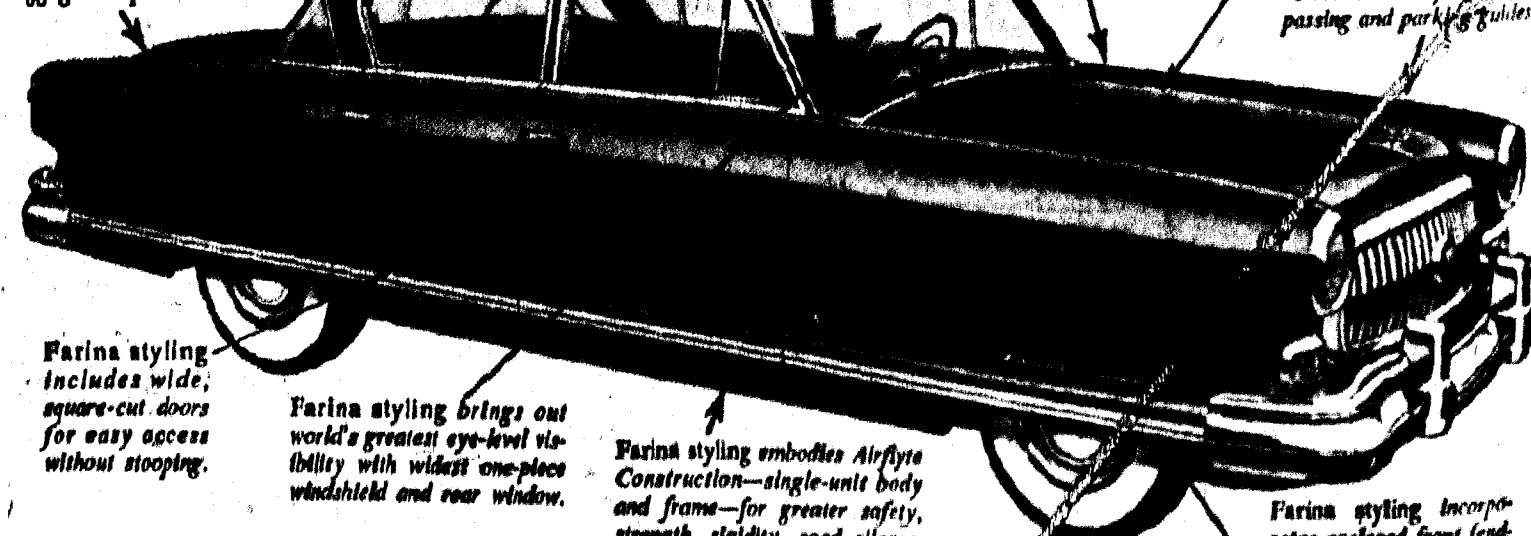
Farina styling is complemented by new Super Jetfire engine—smooth, powerful, economical.

Farina styling allows more than 17½ square feet of floor space in luggage compartment.

Farina styling brings out world's greatest eye-level visibility with widest one-piece windshield and rear window.

Farina styling embodies Airflyte Construction—single-unit body and frame—for greater safety, strength, rigidity, road silence.

Farina styling features new "Road-Guide" fenders for passing and parking facilities.



SEE AND DRIVE AMERICA'S NEWEST AND SMARTEST CARS
AT YOUR NEARBY Nash DEALER TODAY.

LEONETTE MOTORS

316-318 Broad St.

19 Summit Ave.

Summit, N. J.

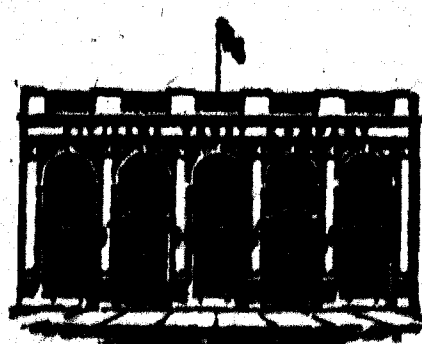
Watch "Madison Square Garden Sports Events" on WPIX, Channel 11, sponsored by Nash Dealers. See your paper for date and time.



1ST

In your community, if you live in the Borough of New Providence, Berkeley Heights Township, Chatham Township or Passaic Township, WHY NOT BE ONE OF THE 1st DEPOSITORS TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN THE FIRST BANK TO BRING COMPLETE BANKING SERVICES TO YOUR COMMUNITY?

Ample Parking Space Free.

CITIZENS
Trust CompanyMember
Federal Reserve
SystemMember
Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

OF SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

Berkeley Heights Office

Summit Office

372 Springfield Ave.

(Near Snyder Ave.)

30-32 Maple Street

Celanese Staff Opens Drive for E Bond Sales

Employees at the Summit Research Laboratories of the Celanese Corporation of America are participating in a special drive this week to expand their purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds.

According to Bruce B. Allen, manager of the laboratories, this drive has been set aside to acquaint Celanese employees with

new features embodied in the "E" bonds sold under a payroll savings plan through which the Summit Laboratories personnel will find it convenient to purchase Defense Bonds.

A sizable number of Celanese employees has long been in the habit of purchasing bonds with payroll deductions and the present effort is expected to stimulate many to increase their bond purchases.

COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING



Your Choice of FORMICA or LINOLEUM

ONLY QUALITY WORK DONE

CUSTOM MADE CABINETS and FURNITURE

KARL BINDER

30 Fern Avenue CHATHAM 4-3436

Local Man Named to Presbyterian Committee

Dr. John Dougall of 105 New England avenue and an elder of Central Presbyterian Church has been invited to serve on the Committee of Presbyterian Student Work of the Presbyterian Inter-Synodical Committee of the Middle Atlantic Student Christian Movement.

Dr. Dougall is former president of Newark State Teachers' College.

Protective PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Charline's Cut Rate

111 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-4124

Annual Kent Place Yule Fair Set for Next Thursday

The annual Kent Place School Christmas Fair, sponsored by the Middle School, will be held in the Phroner Gymnasium on the Norwood Avenue campus, Thursday afternoon, December 4, from 2 until 4:30 p.m. The ninth grade will assist with a tea to be served in Mable House to all those who wish such refreshment while the fair is in progress. The upper school dramatic group, the Maskers, will stage Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey" in the auditorium of the small gymnasium as a side feature of the fair, and there will be two performances during the afternoon.

All Kent Place alumnae, parents, and friends are invited to attend and make this annual event an opportunity to anticipate Christmas shopping needs. The proceeds help sustain the Kent Place scholarship fund.

The fair has the spirit of the holiday season with yuletide decorations, but the setting is country-style with booths, hawkers, and amusements. Helen Tyson of Summit is the general chairman and her assistants are as follows: Cammy Locke of New Providence, publicity; Judy Miller of Summit, tickets; Carol Riddell of Short Hills, grabs; Linda Lange of Short Hills, games; Ann Marshall of Summit, candy; Penny Palmer of Chatham, balloons; Linda Jones of Maplewood, refreshments; Jean Van Orman of Short Hills, books; Virginia Jerman of Short Hills, white elephants; Susan Murray of Countryside and Nancy McGrath of Summit, gift wrappings; Lynn Dow of Short Hills and Patricia Skellett of Madison, fortunes; Molly Harding of Summit, contributions; Joan Sachse of Summit, cake; Louise Mackie of Summit, gifts; Janet Smith of Summit, flowers; Lynne Kolatsey of Countryside, toys; and Florence Lambeth of Short Hills, Dottie Coles' Gift Shop. Mrs. Coles is a Kent Place alumna whose attractive gift shop is located in Cranford, and for several years she has had a booth at the Kent Place fair.

Jane Dunham of Morristown is the general chairman of the ninth grade tea room committee. Other members of this committee are: Clare Newman of Short Hills, publicity; Amanda Pope of Short Hills and Susan Balch of Summit, decorations; Sue Baetzner of Maplewood, waitresses; Carol Harris of Butler and Debbie Plumley of Summit, serving; Anita Cox of Patchogue, New York, finances; and Collette Ramsey of Short Hills and Betsy Froment of Convent, food.

The Maskers production of "The Happy Journey" is directed by the president of the club, Patricia Macdonald of Summit. Members of the cast are: Cornelia Cree of West Orange, Sharon Vogel of West End, Barbara Davison of Morristown, Eddy Starr of Niles, California, Anne Powell of Garden City, New York, Debra Lapedes of Dayton, Ohio, Mary Ann Tustin of South Amboy, Claudette Leaton of New York City, Barbara Brettell of Mountain Lakes, and Terry Stamler of Deal.

Barnard Seniors Hear Celanese Librarian

Miss Lucy O. Lawton, research librarian of the Celanese Corporation of America Research Laboratories in Summit, gave a talk last Wednesday at the vocational conference for Barnard College seniors, on the subject of "Occupations for Technically Trained Women in Fields Outside of Laboratory Work." The functions of a technical librarian for research information specialist, the training and personal qualifications required, salary ranges, and ladder of progress within a unit, were discussed. Market research, a new field, and editorial work were also discussed.

Miss Lawton, who resides at Montclair, is a graduate of Barnard College and has been a member of the Celanese staff since 1946.

Jurors Drawn From Summit

Four residents of the city have been drawn for petit jury duty for the term of the county courts between November 24 and December 6. They are Mrs. Helen G. Abbott, 85 Prospect Hill avenue; Alfred G. Parker, 81 Hobart avenue; W. Louis Morrison, 105 Essex road, and Mrs. Floride E. Clement, 184 Canoe Brook pkwy.

The drawing was before County Judge Walter L. Hetfield by Alex C. Campbell, sheriff, and J. Carroll Doran, jury commissioner.



STORY HOUR—One of the most popular features of the recently-opened children's room of the Summit Public Library are the story hours held each week by Miss Mavis Bly, children's librarian. Above is group pictured at last Thursday's session. First row, left to right, Shirley Ann Smith, Dwight Munson, Marjory Dickson, Sherry Morgan, Kitten Kent

and Mike Finley. Second row, left to right, Joyce Cummins, Janet Finley, Douglas Morgan, Barbara Stelzer, Jean Myles, Nancy Nichols, Nancy Barr and Patsy Searry. Third row, left to right, Harry Taylor, Jimmy Taylor, Frank Anthony, Frank Zotti, Douglas Sredlack and Lisa Anderson. (Cheil Frantzen photo).

Washington School

(Continued from Page 1)

of the city's heaviest travelled arteries and is used by many trucks as well as passenger cars. Several near-accidents have occurred, it was said.

The safety committee, headed by Mrs. E. H. Parker, reported that it had been at work on the problem "for several years" but has had no action.

Superintendent of Schools Roberts v. S. Reed attended the meeting and congratulated the PTA on its record turnout. He said he remembered that only five years ago only a handful of parents would attend such meetings.

Mr. Reed explained that the Board of Education was anxious to relieve the crowded conditions at Washington School and the he felt sure that the Board would give "early attention" to the problem.

Budget Approved

A budget for the coming year, prepared by the executive committee, was approved and it was reported that because of the success of the Country Fair funds were available and approved to purchase ten specially designed aluminum cots for the kindergarten room at a cost of \$115. It was also decided to set aside \$100 for books for the school library and \$135 for the purchase of new musical instruments for the music classes. Sums were also earmarked for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cubs and Brownies as well as the school's annual Christmas party.

Reports were submitted by chairmen of all standing committees and Mrs. Edith Ward, kindergarten teacher and PTA teacher representative, gave a detailed report on the Teachers' Association program. The resignation of Mrs. Parker from the safety committee was accepted and Wayne Lorenz was appointed new chairman.

Following the meeting Mrs. George Boorjuy and Mrs. John Unverzagt presided at the refreshment table. They were assisted by Mrs. Fred Rudis, chairman of the refreshment committee; Mrs. Richard C. Weber, Mrs. John E. Emmott, Mrs. Setrack

NYU-Bellevue Staff Aide to Visit Hospital

Dr. Samuel Standard, associate professor of clinical surgery at New York University College of Medicine, a unit of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, will participate in a conference to be held (Saturday) at Overlook Hospital. His visit to the hospital is one of the regular monthly sessions dealing with new advances in medicine and surgery arranged for physicians of Summit and vicinity under the Medical Center's regional hospital plan.

Dr. Standard will discuss intestinal obstruction at a conference at 8:30 a. m. His remarks will be based on experience and clinical investigations carried forward at the Medical Center and elsewhere. At 9:30 a. m., following his talk, Dr. Standard will make ward rounds.

Court Places Man On Year's Probation

Magistrate Albert H. Bierman last week fined Garlee Rayford, 38, of 34 Glenwood place \$75 and placed him on probation for a year after finding him guilty of assault and battery.

The charge was the outgrowth of a family altercation which sent Garlee's wife, Catherine, 36, to Overlook Hospital with a possible concussion, according to police.

Mrs. Wilma Holmes, 31, of 19 Union place, was fined \$50 for using profane and offensive language. Sergeant Martin Keating made the charges.

Robert Wolff, 17, of 3 Beech Spring drive, was fined \$10 for careless driving on the complaint of Patrolman William Gaffney.

A Buffalo, N. Y., man, Peter Murray, 39, was fined \$15 on vagrancy and panhandling charges. Patrolman David Senior lodged the complaint.

Hat Rock Area
The Hat Rock area on the Columbia river in Oregon will become a new recreational area when the lake is formed behind McNary Dam to be completed in the near future.

Tutungan, Mrs. Alexander Simon, Mrs. George Sharp, Mrs. Veronica Shawger and Mrs. Donald Malloy.

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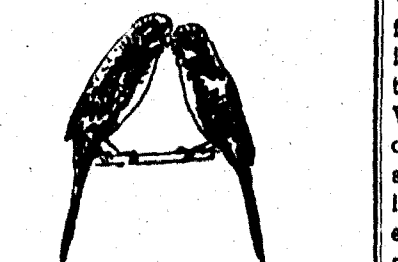
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BOYS AND GIRLS!

SANTA arrives
On Saturday,
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Yes... your old friend SANTA CLAUS will be here in Summit next Saturday, November 29th! Meet him at the Summit Station at 11:03 as he arrives on the Lackawanna's Phoebe Snow train... then follow him here to the Strand Theatre where he'll remain until 1:30. BE SURE TO VISIT SANTA NEXT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29th! (No admission charge, of course)

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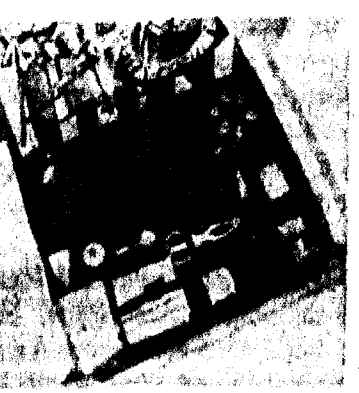
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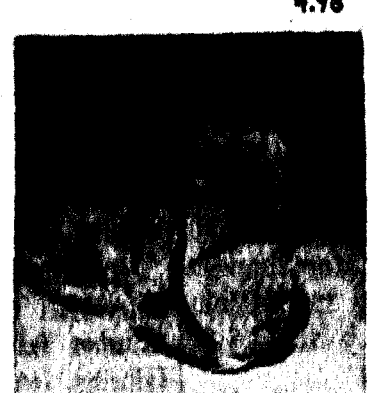
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SUMMIT HERALD

New Jersey Press Association
National Editorial Association
Quality Weeklies of New Jersey, Inc.
Audit Bureau of Circulation
(Continuing The Summit Press and News Guide)
Published by the Summit Publishing Co., every Thursday at 22 Park Street, Summit, New Jersey. Entered as second class matter October 3, 1889 at the post office at Summit, N. J., under act of March 3, 1879. Owned and operated by E. F. Forney and Carl S. Hulett.
Editor: Norman S. Garia
Advertising: Edward C. Shegden
Advertising: Marion A. Kern
Publisher: Carl S. Hulett

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: 6-6000
Single copies: 10 cents
Back copies: 15 cents each

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1952

Thanksgiving Day

Tomorrow will be Thanksgiving Day. Properly celebrated it means the actual gathering of our people in church and in the home to give humble and hearty thanks to God for His goodness during the year. Without it the day becomes something of a travesty, at best an interlude in the work week for rest, recreation and, perhaps, riot.

There is question as to whether we celebrate this truly American holiday from habit or in the true spirit of thankfulness. In the instance of the individual it is easy to discover the attitude. The chronic grumbler simply does not know how to be thankful. But there are many, fortunately, who are humbly grateful for blessings which seem pitifully small by most standards. A man can offer his fervent thanks for relief of a tortured soul, the healthy recovery of a loved one, or a happy family life. But in the nationwide sense, leaving the personal aspect, is America a land of thankful people?

The answer can not be found in one day's conduct and demeanor. Rather the question involves a determination of year-round attitude.

We can express ourselves tomorrow in many ways. We can be happy that we live in a nation where bounty has been showered upon nearly all citizens. The United States is richer today than any country ever has been in human history. The average income of our families is, speaking comparatively, fabulous. We have food, clothing, peace, education, everything in a material way to make us happy and thankful.

But that is the end of it for some people. They do not realize that such advantages also imply responsibilities. A Thanksgiving that ends its expression in pious phrase is hypocrisy. It is the Pharisee appearing at the altar and praying: "I thank Thee I am not as other men are."

The responsibility is part of the Thanksgiving celebration. We can give hearty thanks for all the good things we possess provided we express our thanks for the intangibles we cherish. Possessions do not betoken a spirit of gratitude. All too often quite the opposite is the case.

The Pilgrims were thankful for very little. But do their successors who now have so much give any signs of a similar humility and appreciation? We think they do.

A few years ago this season Prime Minister Nehru of India, upon his return from a long visit to the United States, told his people: "I can not conceive of America's tremendous advance without the spiritual factor underlying it." Do not judge Americans to be materialistic; look beneath the surface appearance for something deeper, he said.

This comment of a detached observer is gratifying. His words should encourage many of us who have wondered whether material progress has not been accompanied by deterioration of spiritual values. It is good to know that the heritage coming down to us from that first bleak Thanksgiving is lively enough to impress one from another side of the world.

Nehru said he found idealism present in the makeup of Americans. His words inspire the hope that tomorrow Americans will bow their heads and give thanks in a broad sense, rather than a narrow, personal one. On Thanksgiving Day we should offer sincere thanks rather than feast and forget the Giver of all good gifts.

Thoughts on Mountain Climbing

Most of us who prefer the hearthside and easy chair manage to escape the thrill of lofty peaks, the urge to climb mountains. First, perhaps, because most of us have no snow-capped mountains handy. And like Mahomet we must go to the mountains. More important, perhaps, is that climbing mountains, once you get to them, is hard work and is apt to be very dangerous.

In this neck of the woods we have the Watchung Mountains. Mighty fine stuff to us who like to zoom over them in a car. But to those who would scale the Watchungs' can't

even qualify as terraces. Often while sitting in a drowsy state we have wondered what people see in this kind of activity, what is the attraction. Usually, after scaling a mountain all you see are more mountains. A chap can appreciate a mountain without climbing it. But to a handful of devil-may-care characters, so long as a mountain is around it has to be climbed because it represents a personal affront until it has been conquered and initials are scratched onto the topmost boulder.

All of this is prompted by the report that a group of Swiss climbers are nearer the goal of conquering Mount Everest than ever before. Once earlier this year these nimble Swiss got within 600 feet of the summit and now it is reported they are less than that. So, they are nearly 29,000 feet above sea level. We still like it in Summit at 400 feet above sea level. No ringing of the ears, no oxygen tanks, no frostbite.

The mere contemplation of the difficulties of such an expedition scares us. We who dread a trip over the Jersey Meadows except under ideal climatic conditions can not understand why a man will suffer life in sub-zero temperatures where the rarefied atmosphere of Everest's slopes put such a premium on any form of human activity that it takes a climber a full hour to put his shoes on and several more to complete his dressing, thus leaving the poor lad only a few hours for actual climbing before he goes through the whole darn process again to get ready for bed.

We wish the Swiss well. If they perform the task there will be one less thing on earth which is too big for men to master. The undoable will have been done and Everest will be reduced in stature.

We shall enjoy reading of their triumph with our slippers on and next to the fireside.

Current Comment

Mere Bad Words

(Hartford Courant)

Over in Providence, a Superior Court judge has just delivered an opinion that may make good reading but doesn't lend much dignity to the court. The judge called innocent of disorderly conduct a man who had cursed out the police. This, the judge decided, was a case of "mere bad words." And, he concluded, "I think one of the fundamentals of the freedom we enjoy in this country is to be as vulgar as we like."

This is a disturbing thought. The freedom that we enjoy came to us through men who were seeking to establish religious freedom. They believed that profanity was not to be encouraged. True, the Puritans themselves were not soft-spoken men. But their faith led them to think as General George Washington did when he advised his troops: "We can have little hope of the blessing of Heaven on our arms if we insult it by our impiety and folly."

Obscenity and profanity by themselves accomplish nothing. To one who knows not what to say, swearing is an easy way out. A policeman shouldn't have to accept abuse in the performance of his duty. Perhaps the man was upset by circumstances and the police should have exercised restraint in listening. But by no stretch of the imagination can vulgarity be seen as furthering the democratic way of life. A constitutional system depends on the acceptance of law and order, the exercise of quiet, calm deliberation in settling quarrels, the fundamental readiness to discipline oneself. Swearing as an emotional release is one thing; as an attempt to influence a decision, it's completely out of order.

To Reduce Accidents

(Springfield, Mass., Union)

Have you ever wondered why traffic accidents are increasing year by year in spite of the concentrated efforts of national and local safety organizations?

They have applied all the known rules of safety with the result that we now have safer and better highway construction, mechanical improvements in automobiles, more intensive driver education, including high school driver training programs, more rigid enforcement of traffic rules, and by means of national publicity have attempted to make the driver more safety conscious.

The science of safety engineering has based its methods on the three "E's" of safety: Engineering, education and enforcement. The principles of all safety campaigns and efforts are based on one or more of these three key-stones of safety. It is evident, however, that present methods are not bringing desired results and something new must be added. The new element is a fourth "E," examination.

By means of examination we are furnished a tool whereby the human failure factor of accidents can be diagnosed and ultimately cured. Unfortunately, due to the complexities of our human failures, very little is known in its relationship to the suspected underlying causes of accidents. However, research work and study so far accomplished are definitely proving that the only answer to the accident problem lies in this field.

The main causes of all traffic accidents can be placed under three main classifications: Human failures, 97 per cent; mechanical failures, less than three per cent; an act of God, less than one per cent. Since the human failure factor is accountable for 97 per cent of the accidents, it is obvious that the main work must be done in this field.

DEATHS

Mrs. Clara B. Shafer

Mrs. Pearl L. Shafer of 119 Mountain avenue, died in Overlook Hospital on Wednesday (Nov. 19) after a long illness. She was 58. Mrs. Shafer was the widow of Clara B. Shafer.

Mrs. Shafer was born in Dunmore, Pa., and came here four years ago from Philadelphia to live with her daughter, Mrs. Richard C. Bechtel of the Mountain avenue address.

She leaves another daughter, Mrs. John Oxtoby of Bryn Mawr, Pa., a brother, Harry Leshner of California; a sister, Mrs. F. H. Maurer, of Harrisburg, Pa., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at 10 a.m. by Rev. W. S. Hinman, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, in the E. P. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue. Burial was in Philadelphia.

Frank B. Schettini

Frank B. Schettini of 219 Morris avenue died at his home on Wednesday (Nov. 19) after a long illness. He was 55.

Mr. Schettini was born in Italy and was a resident here for 32 years. He operated a barber shop in the Wall Street Journal building, New York, for 25 years previous to his illness.

Mr. Schettini leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Schettini; four daughters, Mrs. Anna N. Renaud and Mrs. Elizabeth McGrath of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Rita Seltzer and Miss Joan E. Schettini, and a son.

Frank T. Schettini, all of this city, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was from the Robert D. Brough Funeral Home 535 Morris avenue, on Saturday, to St. Teresa's Church where, at 9:30 a.m., a high mass of requiem was offered. Burial was in the Parish Cemetery.

Mrs. Lionel Maynard Brown

Mrs. Myrtle (Thompson) Brown, wife of Lionel Maynard Brown of New York, died in the Berkeley Hall Nursing Home, Berkeley Heights Township on Monday.

Mrs. Brown, who was born in Washington Court House, Ohio, had lived in Summit for 35 years previous to going to Falls Church, Va., a few years ago. While here, Mrs. Brown conducted a dress shop in Springfield avenue. Mrs. Brown was active in Red Cross here during the war years.

Mrs. Brown leaves her husband and a daughter, Mrs. J. S. W. Roan of Falls Church, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the E. P. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue yesterday at 2 p.m., conducted by Rev. Leonard V. Buschman, D.D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church.

LETTERS

Independent Voter Protest
Editor, Summit Herald:

Having allowed a week to go by, since your issue of the 13th inst. in the hope that some good Republican, in this "Rock-Ribbed Republican" town, might protest in your issue of today, and find-

ing none, I venture to offer my protest, as an independent voter, against your editorial captioned "That 91 per cent Vote."

The election was, of course, a landslide, and one could hardly blame a Republican for elation but he should not allow his enthusiasm to shroud the situation. It was, first, of course, a protest against what has been termed

"Trumanism" and, secondly, it was a splendid personal tribute to a fine American, General Eisenhower; but one does not have to approve of the political philosophy of either Harry Truman or Adlai Stevenson, to recognize that the implication of a lack of patriotism, in the case of either of these men, is puerile if indeed not near-slander.

While a segment of the "average 12-year-old intelligence" said to exist in this country of ours, complained that Stevenson's speeches were "over their heads," his campaign addresses have surely made political history and they will, I believe, be quoted in some years to come as they have.

(Continued on page 7)

Yes --- YOU Can Join the

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at Handy Hill City

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Dividends paid to all eligible Christmas Club members. Latest dividend 27%.

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Thanksgiving...

Observing Thanksgiving Day

is more than a time honored tradition. It is a happy annual occasion when we gather with family and friends and give thanks for our many blessings. It is a day for renewing hopes and friendships.

At this time and in this spirit, everyone at The First National joins in wishing you and your family a very happy Thanksgiving.



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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION TO INSURE EACH DEPOSITOR'S ACCOUNT UP TO \$10,000

LETTERS

(Continued from page 6)

been truly characterized as "political classics."

In fact, our esteemed President-elect would show considerable acumen were he to, at least, attempt to influence Mr. Stevenson to do him, in some capacity, in cleaning up the "Mesa in Washington," which he could do, admirably.

In any event, I trust you may conclude, now that the exuberance of the campaign is over, to offer some apology to the several Republicans and Independents in our community, out of the 27 million voters all over the country who supported Stevenson; for your editorial is, indeed, a reflection on their intelligence and a questioning of their integrity.

Yours very truly,

PARKER D. KING.

Recalls UN Declaration

November 21, 1952

Editor, Summit Herald:

The people of Summit should be made aware this week of the fact that December 10 is the fourth anniversary of the adoption by the Assembly of the United Nations of the universal declaration of human rights.

For the first time in history peoples of so many different cultures, religions and nationalities (all of them) have agreed on the rights which individuals should have as members of the human family. It is interesting to note that in this declaration recognition is also made of the fact that along with the rights of citizens are "duties to the community."

The average citizen of the United States takes these rights for granted whereas in much of the world today as well as here at home it takes constant vigilance to bring the actual practice up to the world declaration. It is a healthy exercise for citizens of a democracy to observe a day each year in which they pause to consider their basic freedoms and to seek through the United Nations to make these freedoms available eventually to all mankind. This is an important road to peace.

Mabel B. Martin
152 Maple Street

Urges Dry Yule Parties

Editor, Summit Herald:

The office Christmas party which sends men home bleary-eyed on Christmas Eve to celebrate Christ's birthday is a sacrilege against which Christian business men should use their utmost influence," says Paul Calvin Payne in Presbyterian Life.

For several years a Christmas safety Committee in Philadelphia has sent to business firms in its area an appeal for liquor free Christmas parties. The movement has spread across the country as illustrated by Pittsburgh, where spokesmen for the three major religious faiths issued a statement endorsed by the Mayor calling attention to the disastrous effects on character and reputation of the pressure to drink. In Cincinnati the city was stirred by an accident to a Westminster Fellowship caroling party. Driving home from a company Christmas party, the father of three children ploughed into a group, killing one boy and maiming another for a six months spell in a hospital. The father was in jail for three weeks and his license was suspended for five years.

To avoid risks like this, the Summit Association for Liquor Control calls the attention of business firms in Summit and business executives reading here to omit liquor at the Christmas party or dinner.

Yours truly,

SUMMIT ASSOCIATION
FOR LIQUOR CONTROL
H. WALFORD MARTIN,
President.

A Cure for Cussing

Editor, Summit Herald:

For a moment, after having read an article in the New York World-Telegram about the prevalence of profanity in the Soviet Union, I thought I knew the answer. "It's those Russians!" I muttered to myself. For quite a while I have been mystified by the cursing of not a few of Summit's youngsters. I know they don't get it from those who are currently blamed for all juvenile delinquency: the parents. If Summit's adult population uses foul language it hasn't been within my earshot. Where do these kids pick up gutter language? Nice, clean-cut, innocent kiddies: "typical American" boys, and Sunday school boys at that! And how come they have achieved the virtuosity of an enraged long-

shoreman? The longshoreman amuses me. (I am not prudish.) But I deplore cursing and obscenity from children.

As I read the aforementioned article an idea came to me—a cure for cussing! Spankings aren't effective, nor curtailment of cash

allowances; nor violent mouth washings with Fels Naptha. But kids are patriotic. So I figured why not suggest to parents that

whenever Junior sounds off like a polluted seaman they call him a communist. Pure results should obtain in no time.

But the end of the article crushed me. It's a long way from Summit to Moscow, yet it seems that kid ideals are the same in

both places. A communist college sophomore tells his mother, "Already when I was in high school, those kids who didn't use

such words were called sissy intellectuals." I give up.

CRABBY BACHELOR

SEE BAM'S THANKSGIVING DAY



... See

PAT ROONEY,

from the fabulous musical, "Guys and Dolls" as Santa Claus.

RAY HEATHERTON,

Radio and TV's Merry Mailman, Parade M. C.

BOBBY BENSON,

direct from WOR Mutual's famous B-Bar-B Ranch.

BUSTER CRABBE,

WNBT's Flash Gordon, in Bam's space ship.

TEX FLETCHER,

WOR Mutual's singing cowboy.

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25 fabulous floats, 8 big bands, 750 marchers

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that actually runs! A wonderland of fun for boys and girls of all ages. See Santa Claus in person as he makes his official headquarters in Newark at Bam's. View the parade at its best. Be where you are going to stand at 10:15 A. M. At that time police rope off entire downtown Newark.

Bam's closes tonight at 5:30 . . . Open Friday evening till 9 P. M.

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Girl Scout Leaders Club to Hold Discussion

The Leaders' Club of the Summit Area Girl Scout Council will offer a panel discussion on "Is a Troop Committee Necessary?" at its December meeting. Invitations are going out to all registered committee members and leaders of troops. The meeting will be held in St. Teresa's Auditorium from 8 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, December 11.

Moderator of the discussion will be Mrs. Henry Ragatz, who has been an active member of Girl Scout Troop 12 troop committee for the past seven years, progressing from the Brownie level and program through Intermediate program, and now in Senior Girl Scouting. Mrs. Ragatz, a former president of the Junior High

School Parent-Teacher Association, has given much time to reviewing motion pictures for the Motion Picture Association of America, the Children's Film Library, and the Protestant Motion Picture Council.

Berkshire Museum to Show Work of Local Artist

Rachel Thayer Wyse, formerly of Oakridge avenue and a member of the Summit Art Association, will have an exhibition of her water colors at the Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield, Mass. These paintings were inspired by her travels through the Americas and Europe. The exhibit opens November 6 and runs to the end of the month.

Mary McGlumphy Becomes Bride of Craig Sibley

The wedding of Miss Mary Ann McGlumphy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James H. McGlumphy of 67 Chatham street, Chatham, and Craig Richard Sibley of 767 Springfield avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Sibley, took place Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Rodda in the Chatham Methodist Church. Mrs. L. L. DeWolf, of 45 Meadowbrook road of Chatham, was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, Dr. McGlumphy, the bride had as her maid of honor Miss Harriet Campbell of Chatham. Ashton Murray Lyon, 767 Springfield Avenue, was best man.

The bride's floor length gown of Chantilly lace and satin with a scalloped illusion neckline and long sleeves, had an inset in the skirt of accordion pleated nylon tulle. An illusion veil fell from a crown of lace and seed pearls. In her hands the bride carried a prayer book and white orchids. The bridesmaid's bouffant gown of lace over taffeta was fashioned with a mandarin neckline and a short belted jacket. The costume was completed with a headpiece of blue velvet flowers. She carried talisman roses.

After a wedding trip through New York state, Mr. and Mrs. Sibley will make their home in New Providence at 849 Springfield avenue. Mrs. Sibley is a graduate of Chatham High School and Baker University, Kansas. An alumna of Troy High School and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, Mr. Sibley is now with the Air Reduction Company, Murray Hill, as a metallurgist. Mr. Sibley served for two and one-half years with the U.S. Navy as an electrician's mate.



Chell Frantzen
Mrs. Craig Richard Sibley

PERSONALS

Mrs. Archibald Macdonald of the Beechwood apartments is visiting in Princeton this week.

George Hand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Hand, 65 Baltusrol road, sang with the Rutgers Glee Club at their recent concert at the Essex House, Newark. The concert was for the Alumni of the Rutgers Law school. He is pledged to Delta Sigma Pi and he is also a member of the ROTC.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carr and their sons, Edward and Michael, of Beech Spring Garden will spend the week-end with relatives in Princeton and Trenton.

Mrs. Hayward Beattie of the Summit Playhouse is on the committee of the antiques show to be given in the parish house of the Holy Cross Church, North Plainfield. The show open from 1 to 10 p.m. will run through December 3, 4, and 5. An original 1880-Rogue's Gallery will be on display.

A meeting of all women golfers, past, present and future, will be held at the Spring Brook Country Club on Wednesday, December 3, at 1 p.m. Plans for the 1953 season are to be discussed, and new ideas and suggestions will be most welcome. Mrs. George Engelman of Beckman road is the chairman for the 1953 Women's Golf Committee.

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Williams of 70 Pine Grove avenue are Mr. Williams brother, Dr. Daniel Day Williams, of the University of Chicago theological faculty, and Mrs. Williams' brother, Donald R. Bowman of Columbus, Ohio, who is studying for an advanced degree at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Decker of Euclid avenue will entertain at cocktails Thanksgiving noon. Their dinner guests will be their two sons and their families Mr. and Mrs. John R. Decker of Kings Point, Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. Decker of New York. They will dine at the Suburban Hotel.

Summit couples who attended the first formal dance of the season at the Maplewood Woman's Club dance group were: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crone, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kenagy, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Drake Jr. of Tall Oaks.

Mrs. Edwin Florence of Pine Grove avenue will be guest speaker at the Town Hall Club, New York, on December 4 for the Christmas meeting of the newly formed antiques group. Mrs. Henry Stevenson of Bronxville, N. Y., president of the group, has announced that Mrs. Florence will exhibit her collection of antique dolls and speak on their history in her lecture, "Dolls of Yesterday."

Mr. and Mrs. George E. J. Sawyer, Murray Hill, entertained as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuehrer, their sons Robert and Edward, and Mrs. Fuehrer's father George Muller, all of Jamaica, Long Island.

Mrs. G. G. Hale of Springfield, was hostess to the New Jersey Metropolitan Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi on Friday evening, November 21. At this time the group packed a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. Many Summit persons attended.

British Daughters Plan Pound Party For December 4

"Bring a pound and buy a pound" is the theme for the Queen Elizabeth II Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, Christmas pound party to be held Thursday afternoon, December 4, at the residence of the regent, Mrs. John S. Tennant 2nd, 220 Hobart avenue.

Originating in England, the pound party is a favorite method of exchanging homemade delicacies. Each guest contributes a pound of her specialty and has the opportunity to purchase a pound of tidbits from another's kitchen. A challenge to culinary arts, the party produces treats ranging from Scotch eggs to trifle. Imported teas, spices and British calendars will also be available. Mrs. R. H. Massey will present colored slides entitled "England, 1952, Through the Eyes of an American Camera." Tea will be served.

Arrangements for this event were discussed at a tea held last week at the home of Mrs. David H. Kregg, 354 Snyder avenue, Berkeley Heights. Assisting Mrs. Kregg were Mrs. Thompson, party chairman, will be Mrs. Phillip J. Dorrington, Mrs. Donald J. Mercer, Mrs. David F. McLaughlin, Mrs. John T. Scully, Mrs. Jan van Dam and Mrs. Kregg. Also present were Mrs. Dorothy I. Thomas, Mrs. Bertram E. Hull, and the hostess' mother, Mrs. Ethel L. Block. Members desiring additional party invitations may secure them by calling Mrs. Thompson at Summit 6-1786-R or Mrs. Kregg at 6927-W.

Plans for a delegation to attend the New York British bazaar are under way. An annual event, the bazaar is held at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City and opens at 2:30 on Wednesday, December 3, continuing until Friday evening, December 5.

"Silver Chalice" Reviewed For Kaffee Klatsch

Mrs. John S. Tennant, one of the favorite reviewers of Kaffee Klatsch, drew the usual large attendance at the YWCA on November 19 when she reviewed "The Silver Chalice" by Thomas Costain.

Mrs. Tennant read parts of the review from Time magazine. The book is Costain's version of what happened to the Holy Grail and a young artist's experiences in making the chalice to hold it. Mrs. Tennant stressed the vast research in many fields and detailed descriptions of homes, dress, law, food, and customs found in the book.

The next review will be on December 3 when Miss Lillian Speer of the Summit Public Library will review "Let's Talk Turkey" by Willie Snow Ethridge and discuss books suitable for Christmas gifts.

Edith Miesem Sells Recent Paintings

A painting, "The Elm Tree" by Edith Miesem of Summit avenue was sold at the recent exhibition by members of the Summit Art Association, held at The Silo or Route 10 in Morris Plains.

Make Holiday Plans

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Betts Jr. and their son, Edward, of 56 Parkview terrace will spend Thanksgiving with friends in Richmond.

Nature Club to Have Annual Members Night

Thursday, December 4, has been set for the yearly program known as members night by the Summit Nature Club. James W. Hand, Jr., president, will preside over the meeting at the YMCA, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Two motion pictures, "Browsing in the Venezuelan Forests" and "Winter Bird Feeding" will be shown. Members will have an opportunity to share in the discussion of nature activities. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. David W. Mathison and her committee.

Analysis of Modern Art Made By Minna Citron

"Perhaps I should sign my pictures in all four corners," said Miss Minna Citron in the third of her series of talks on "Modern Art and the Old Tradition," Thursday evening at the Summit Art Association. Her offer to have the slides of her pictures shown upside down afforded the audience much amusement as she went on to say, "It doesn't much matter, as sometimes I'm not sure myself which should be the top of the picture or the bottom until after I've finished it and sometimes then I'm not sure!"

After a brief discussion of the esthetics of art in general, Miss Citron focused her talk on modern art, the form in which she herself works. "No work of art can be intellectually explained," said Miss Citron. She indicated that this was particularly true in modern art which is not utilitarian but rather an expression of kinesthetics or physiological memory. Miss Citron clarified her contentions by showing slides of the works of well known artists. Commenting on Pablo Picasso's much discussed "Young Girl at the Mirror," Miss Citron said, "Of course, I think Picasso should be edited. The dealers buy anything he paints whether it is good or bad!" This latter part of the programme brought forth a lively audience reaction in the form of questions, comments and in some instances a frank disagreement with the speaker.

Miss Citron will give her last talk on December 4 at the Summit Art Association.

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17" long. Serves 8 to 10

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Get Acquainted Night Planned At St. Teresa's

A "Mr. and Mrs. Night" is being planned at St. Teresa's Church to afford couples of the parish an opportunity to become acquainted with each other. It will be held on Sunday, December 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. An entertaining program is planned

and refreshments will be served. Members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolan, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Doon, reception; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willeford and Mr. and Mrs. William McGowan, refreshments; and Mrs. James M. Donoghue, name cards, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clulio, publicity.

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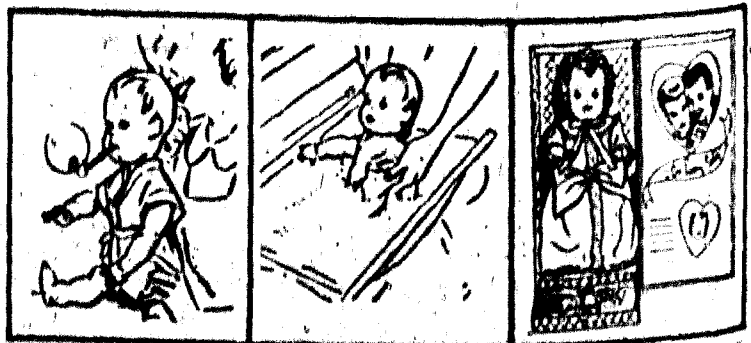


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Just as it appears on the "I LOVE LUCY" T.V. SHOW

Lucy and Desi play Mommy and Poppy with this wonderfully lifelike doll on the "I Love Lucy" Show. Lucy feeds her, diapers her, watches her cry real tears, pacifies her. YOUR OWN LITTLE GIRL too can do all these things with this amazing baby doll. "I Love Lucy Baby" drinks, wets, blows bubbles, can be bathed, cries with a lusty voice and REAL TEARS. 16" tall, moulded rubber with a plastic head, beautifully dressed, complete in a gift box with a drawerful of baby accessories. See it today in our doll department. For a Xmas your little girl will never forget give her "I LOVE LUCY BABY" \$9.98



She blows bubbles

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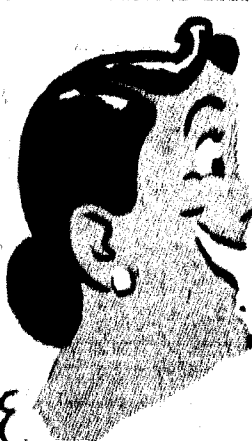
A velveteen evening halter and taffeta skirt from BABS Separates Collection . . . one of the most extensive in the North Jersey area. Tops range in price from 5.98 to 10.98; skirts from 7.98 to 17.98.

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Playhouse Drama Is Wise Selection For Opening of New Season

It's always an interesting speculation when viewing a new production of the Playhouse Association to wonder whether the actors assigned to each member could be as well portrayed if the given actors were scrambled up and given other parts in that particular play. The answer in this case is always "No." The opinion was again vindicated last week when five men and two women gave warmth and life to the characters in "An Inspector Calls," J. B. Priestley's intricate drama of suspense. Again each seemed to fit the part better than any other possible choice. Nancy Smith as Sheila Birling, a young girl who grows up rapidly through a disillusioning experience, kept her place in the center of the action with charm and a sense of her relative importance to a world falling about her ears. When she learns that all her intimate circle, herself, her mother, father, brother and fiancé, are individually responsible in the suicide of another young girl, she is the one who grows in stature and acknowledges her guilt. The "Inspector," portrayed by Louis Kerstet, was kept beautifully within the bounds of reality, with a word of the end of the last act on a late quality. The unending of the plot by means of the persistent questions leaves the

family unnerved until they discover by reasoning that he is NOT a police inspector. Arthur and Sybil Birling (Frank Daniels and Sally McWhiney) were convincing as very well-to-do parents who were quiet climbers and very sure of their own worthiness as well as extremely afraid of the slightest public scandal. When their position is threatened by the possibility of public knowledge of their connection with the dead girl, they grasp at the chance to evade such an outcome and immediately feel completely innocent of guilt. Their ignorance of their son's unhappiness and self-indulgent life is the result of the same complacency.

Eric, the son, as played by Ailyn Finch, is cynical with an underlying decency that forces him to drink as a refuge from the sanctimonious atmosphere in his home. He also is seemingly affected by the tragedy and regrets his part in it, but admits his responsibility.

Gerald Croft, Sheila's fiancé (Duncan Dwight) sways with the ups and downs of the psychological action, reproaching himself when his responsibility is proved by the "Inspector," but quickly rebounding when the "Inspector" is suspected of being an impostor. It was Gerald who called the hospital to see if a girl had died there, a suicide. When he was told "No," he, also, relaxes into a period of self-justification and listens to the wild ranting of Arthur Birling against the imposition of the "Inspector."

At that moment the telephone rings. Mr. Birling is told that a girl just died at the hospital, a suicide, and that a police inspector would be right over. The curtain falls on seven people frozen in their thoughts.

Sunshine Society to Have Second Apron Sale

Another sale of aprons, gifts and white elephants will be held Friday, December 5, at 301 Springfield avenue beginning at 9 a.m. by the Universal Sunshine Society, Summit Branch. The first fall sale was held November 7.

Arrangements for the coming sale were made Tuesday by the executive board at the home of Mrs. Orme Schaefer of 9 Valley View avenue, with Mrs. Emil E. Dreger, president, in the chair. Refreshments were served.

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REMARKS: If you see any furniture for less anywhere else, Cooper's will refund the difference!

Choral Group to Sing Christmas Airs



CHRISTMAS MEANS MUSIC to many and the Choral Group of the music department of the Fortnightly Club has prepared a suitable program to be presented at the club house Wednesday afternoon beginning at 2:30. Those pictured above are, from left to right, Mrs. Clarence A. Sprague, Mrs. Read

Ensign C. H. Reach Is Fiance of Joan Brown



Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Brown of 130 Church street, Nutley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Ensign Charles H. Reach, son of Mrs. Emily B. Reach of 167 Springfield avenue, and Charles Dallas Reach of Westfield.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Nutley High School and an alumna of Fairleigh Dickinson College. Mr. Reach attended Summit schools and was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Hamilton College where he was a member of Chi Psi.

Ensign Reach is temporarily

stationed in Coronado, Calif., prior to a tour of duty in the West Pacific. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bazaar Plans Formulated by Church Group

A Christmas bazaar will be held next Tuesday, December 2, by the Women's Auxiliary of Calvary Church in the parish house on Woodland avenue. The sale, which will run from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., will feature Christmas cards and wrappings as well as handmade articles. These tables will be in charge of Mrs. Howard Cottingham, Mrs. F. H. Copithorn and Mrs. Edmund von Duhn.

Mrs. John Tidback will supervise the white elephant table while Mrs. Harold Brett will provide over the "This and That" table with gifts from New England to Mexico. The food table will be under the supervision of Mrs. Sheldon Franklin. Mrs. Samuel Jones will be found at the parcel post booth where packages from Cape Cod to Bucks County may be purchased for fifty cents.

Under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Hamilton lunch will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. The waitresses will be under the supervision of Mrs. Victor Harris, while the decorations will be arranged by Mrs. DeWitt Livingston. Mrs. Charles Barton will act as treasurer. Mrs. Joseph Book Jr. is arranging for bridge and canasta which may be played in the afternoon.

The proceeds from the bazaar will be used to carry on the educational and missionary work of the Women's Auxiliary.

Christmas Musicals to Be Given At Fortnightly Club Wednesday

Mrs. Samuel M. Coombs, Jr., will introduce the Christmas program of the Fortnightly Club to be given by the music department on Wednesday, December 3 at 2:30 p. m. in the club house.

Mrs. Coombs will present a talk on the origin and growth of Christmas customs and carols throughout the world. Following her talk, the choral group, conducted by Mrs. Alfred P. Jahn, will sing representative carols of other countries, preceded in each case by a short description of the individual customs of that country. The program is as follows:

Customs of Scandinavian countries, Mrs. K. E. Verner Carlson: "Christmas Is Here Again," (Swedish), "New Year's Carol," (Norwegian), Choral Group; Customs of Holland, Mrs. Henry Harbosch: "Lullaby of Mary and the Angels," (Dutch Carol, 1697), Mrs. Harbosch and Choral Group; Customs of France, Mrs. Charles E. DeLong: "Sing We Now of Christmas," Choral Group; Customs of Germany, Mrs. Hans Silar: "Joseph Dearest," (14th Century German Carol) Mrs. Read H. Card, Mrs. Howard D. Wright and Choral Group; Customs of England, Mrs. Robert J. Kent: "Here We Come a-wassailing" (Old English) Choral Group.

In conclusion all will join in singing two American carols, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and "Silent Night."

association has presented Fortnightly Club with a set of Christmas carol booklets for group singing, which will be used for the first time on this program.

Refreshments will be served.

The refreshment committee includes Mrs. J. Raymond Boyle, chairman, Mrs. E. J. Sorenson, co-chairman, and Mrs. K. W. Ericson, Mrs. Peter V. Goldschmidt, Mrs. Henry Harbosch, Mrs. Sewell A. Medford, Mrs. Frank D. Milne, and Mrs. Edgar H. Weeks.

Mrs. Olef H. Danielson is doing the Christmas decorations which will include some of the symbols used in other countries.

Kent Place Graduate Becomes Engaged

Mrs. Walter D. Lithgow of Morristown has announced the engagement of her daughter Marjorie to James Lawrence Hiers, Jr. of Stockton.

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a Fire Truck with an extension ladder ready
for all emergencies, 24.95
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the Mobile oil truck, 12.95
curly French poodle, 5.95
a stocking bursting
with toys, 1.95 and
a calico clown, 4.95

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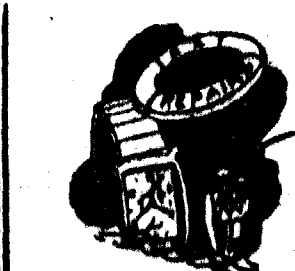
Juniors to Have Lesson In Flower Arrangement

The December 3 meeting of the Junior Fortnightly Club will be a demonstration of flower arrangements by Mrs. John Couser of Berkeley Heights. Mrs. Couser has been interested in floral arrangements for a number of years and has given lectures on her hobby to several women's clubs. Club members will be shown groupings particularly appropriate for the Yuletide season.

Hostess for the meeting is Mrs. N. Marinelli. Mrs. John Dilger and Mrs. Ralph Hansen will assist with the refreshments.

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Part Doberman Pinscher, about 9 months old. Black with white spots on chest. Male.
Part terrier, male. Year old. Black & white. Wearing brown collar.
Part Alredale, male. Year old.
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Buyer May Refill Terrariums at Friendship Mart

Customers at the annual Farm and Garden friendship market of the Beacon Hill (Summit) Branch, which will be held Friday, December 5, at the YVCA, will be able to purchase new materials for their old terrariums, to be refilled "while you wait" or they may buy entirely new ones. The sale will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The large number of connoisseurs this year will offer a greater variety of articles for sale. The Christmas greens table will show wreaths, centerpieces, jama and jellies.

Dolls for sale will range from period pieces for collectors to durable dolls for children to play with. Offered also will be hand-made costume jewelry, painted trays, scrap baskets, aprons and miscellaneous articles.

Proceeds of the food table will be added to the scholarship fund. Luncheon will be served for

those making reservations by noon, Friday, with Mrs. Perry, Summit 6-1742.

Members of the Beacon Hill branch are displaying posters on the rear windows of their cars to advertise the market.

Sorority Packs

Boxes for Kentucky

Alpha Omicron Pi members of Northern New Jersey were invited to attend the monthly dessert-meeting at the home of Mrs. Glenn Jackson, 54 Lenox road, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. F. H. LaDue of South Orange was co-hostess.

Mrs. Jackson, chairman of the "Boxes for Kentucky" project, announced that contributions of clothing and toys were accepted at this time. Following a short business meeting the sorority members packed the boxes which are sent semi-annually to Wendover, Ky., as part of the Alpha Omicron Pi philanthropic work carried on in that section.

Louise Izzo Is Engaged to John Wharton

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Izzo of 48 Orchard street have announced the engagement of their daughter Louise to John Wharton of 5 Willow street, New Providence, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wharton of Charleston, S. C., formerly of New Providence.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Summit High School and is employed by Chubb & Son, Short Hills.

Mr. Wharton, just returned from active duty in Korea, was discharged recently.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Fortnightly Told Man Is at Crossroads

"Biologically, man is at a crossroad and he must become more spiritual or it will be the death of the human species," said Dr. William J. Pinard in his talk before the Fortnightly Club on November 19, "Your Personality Is Showing."

Dr. Pinard, head of the psychology department of Boston University, said that personality is manifest in the way people do everything. Psychology, although a comparatively recent science, advises how to deal with personality. It advises men to accept themselves as they are, develop a sense of humor, and a sense of "I belong" or compassion.

In his talk Dr. Pinard outlined five steps in the development of a more effective personality. First, gain control of the body through teaching the conscious mind to relax and through controlling emotions; second, breathe consciously to give one more energy, increase perspective and improve life; third, control of the mind itself for the mind is the most dynamic energy and everything is a result of ideas; fourth, use the highest faculty one has; and fifth, use spiritual energy to grow and develop.

Dessert was served at the club house at 1:30 preceding the lecture.

Junior Service League Will See Social Film

The next meeting of the Summit Junior Service League will be held on Wednesday, December 3, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur F. Ackerman, 95 Whittredge road.

The film "Angry Boy," produced by the Mental Health Film Board, will be introduced by Dr. Ruth Boyle. A discussion period will follow.

Chit Chat by Gloria Glad

Hall's Shoes, 36 DeForest Ave., continues to serve Summit's small fry with school shoes, dancing slippers and rubber boots. Now is the time to be outfitted for sloppy weather ahead.

Sherry's Ice cream is a real treat anytime. For dessert or between meal feasting, select one of Sherry's many flavors. Rogers Pharmacy has your favorite kind. They carry Whitman's Sampler, too.

The Doll House, 306 Springfield avenue, has many lovely new dolls with easy-to-dress apparel. Also new apparel for sister's old doll. There are Christmas cards and gifts besides. Use the Lay-Away plan.

One of the finest investments is a wrist watch. Eugene Jung carries guaranteed makes famous for years. Longines-Wittnauer, Elgin, Rolex, Certina, watches to fit any purse. It costs nothing to examine them.

Frigid weather, calls for hot soup, coffee and hot chocolate. Whenever you need a pause for refreshment, select Towne Lunchette on Union place. Service is speedy and the food is good.

Investors Savings & Loan, Millburn, is away out in front in granting mortgage loans to responsible people. Amortizing is like paying rent. All the comforts of having a loan without any bad features.

The holiday season finds Schmaltz Dairy helping host and hostess with Eggnog cheer. So rich and delicious, it's especially tasty when the mercury drops. Order your eggnog in advance.

Take your lady-love a bouquet or corsage for the holiday weekend. The Summit Hills Florist have exquisite flowers and green plantings to beautify the home. Flowers say, "I love you."

You can still have coat, suit or dress cleaned for a week-end party. Last year's apparel beautifully cleaned is better than something new that is misused. Fairway Cleaners offer five hour service.

Two Are Bride-elects



Julia A. Wolin
Miss Louise Izzo



Dorsey
Miss Louise Clanculli

The College Corner . . .

Lead Role in Play

Miss Betty Engel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engel, 4 Lavina court, is a student at Lasell Jr. College, Auburndale, Mass. Miss Engel is studying the child development curriculum and is a member of the freshman class. She recently had the leading part in the Lasell Workshop Players' production of Stage Door.

Is Drama Major

Miss Judith Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. A. Connor, 119 Woodland avenue, is a student at Lasell Junior College. Miss Connor, a freshman, is taking the dramatics curriculum. She appeared recently in the college production of Stage Door.

Home for the Holidays

Halle Lager, a senior at Linden Hall School for Girls, arrived home Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lager of 85 Kent Place boulevard.

Miss Lager has been awarded special recognition for academic achievement by having her name placed on the honor roll. She is playing the leading role in "Nine Girls," the senior class play.

On Linden Honor Roll

Martha Olsen, a senior at Linden Hall School for Girls, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aksel Olsen of 20 Hickory road, has been awarded special recognition for academic achievement by having her name placed on the honor roll at Linden Hall.

Visits Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Rieder's granddaughter, Miss Gail Brisco of Milwaukee is spending the Thanksgiving holiday with them at their home, 39 Druid Hill road. Miss Brisco, a freshman at Vassar College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brisco, formerly of Ox Bow lane.

Home for the Holidays

The Wilmington Morning News of Wilmington, Del., recently wrote, "Dave Nelson, coach at the University of Delaware, has had to find a starting slot for his brilliant sophomore lineman, Gordon Murray, one of the headline performers in the Blue Hen cast, during recent weeks." Gordon will spend the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Murray of 6 Hillcrest avenue.

Dartmouth Student Named

Local students who are members of the freshman class at Dartmouth College include Peter B. Ackerman, 95 Whittredge road; Nell M. Barker, 31 Lenox road; Robert J. DeSantis, 134 Kent Place boulevard; Gordon K. Lenz, 244 Oak Ridge avenue; Donald H. Spitz, 24 Oak Ridge avenue; and Hendrik B. Van Rensselaer, 11 Lenox road.

On Dance Committee

Miss Carolyn Diefendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Diefendorf of 81 Essex road, is on the program committee for the Connecticut College Sophomore Hop to be given December 6. She is a member of the sophomore class.

Will Visit Classmates

James Ranson, a student at Duke University, will visit friends at Asheville, N.C., during the Thanksgiving holidays. His sister, Elizabeth, will be the guest of her roommate, Judith Hazelton, at Muncie, Ind. Elizabeth is a student at Western College, Oxford, O. Both are children of Mr. and Mrs.

Strand
Summit 6-3000

TUES., DEC. 2
Thriller
High Treason
Generates terrific suspense!
—New York News

Spring Wedding Is Planned by Summit Girl

Felice Clanculli of 107 West End avenue has made known the engagement of his daughter, Louise, to A/2c Norman Neteck of Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neteck of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Miss Clanculli, a graduate of Summit High School, is now employed by Essex Electronics, Berkeley Heights. A/2c Neteck, an alumnus of Corpus Christi College Academy, is now stationed in the Canal Zone. A spring wedding is planned.

Newcomers Model Own Furs at Fashion Show

With members of the Newcomers Club acting as models, Albert Gioielli, East Orange furrier, displayed furs in all the popular styles at a fashion show following the luncheon meeting of the club held recently at Canoe Brook Country Club. Persian lamb, beaver and muskrat were presented in jackets and full length coats while mink capes and stoles highlighted the afternoon showing.

The Thanksgiving theme and autumn flowers were used in table decorations and in the bouquets presented to newcomers attending their first luncheon.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Louis J. Wiman, after which newcomers were welcomed to the club by Mrs. Robert A. Boyd, Jr., Mrs. Louis Bitzer, chairman of the day, introduced her committee who were: Mrs. Charles B. Kane, Mrs. Lane C. Kaley, Mrs. J. F. Marchant, Mrs. Robert S. Trainer, Mrs. David P. Barry, Mrs. L. E. Van Damme, Mrs. Arthur W. Hayes, Mrs. George J. Hajek, Mrs. Meredith N. Stiles, Jr., and Mrs. John Farrington, Jr. Hostesses, assisting Mrs. John J. Heavey, hospitality chairman, were Mrs. Philip Tell and Mrs. Wesley W. Marple.

Named to Honor Roll
Martha Olsen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Olsen of Hickory road, was named to the second honor roll at Linden Hall, Litchfield, Pa., where she is a member of the senior class.

Cornell Freshman Home
Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Leamer of 21 Canoe Brook parkway expect their son, Richard, a freshman at Cornell, home for the Thanksgiving week-end. Leamer is taking the chemical engineering course at Cornell where he has been pledged by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Floor Show at Fortnightly Party

Over two hundred members and guests of the Junior and Senior Fortnightly Club spent the evening last Friday dancing to the music of Randy Milne and his "Instrumentalists" at the Suburban Hotel. C. J. Faherty, as master of ceremonies, introduced a tap dancer, Gerald Cummins whose interpretation of Ray Bolger's "Once in Love With Amy" was particularly well received. Miss Jill Harms presented authentic Hawaiian dances following a parody with Henry J. Peters of "The Cock-eyed Mayor." Jack Haas gave two black-face pantomimes. The "Barbershoppers" an octet of local men from Bell Laboratories sang several selections including the "Whiffenpoof Song." Led by George B. Thomas Jr. the members were R. D. Ehrbar, A. M. King, H. V. Wadlow, O. C. Worley, R. H. Kille, M. O. Fichter, and W. J. Grubbs.

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New Models in Custom Modes

Orders taken now for Christmas

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The Children's Shop

SUMMIT 326 Springfield Ave. SU. 6-7070

PLAINFIELD 519 Park Ave. PL. 4-9032

"Grass Roots of Christmas" to Be Topic of December Club Meeting

The American home department of the Fortnightly Club will hold its Christmas meeting on December 5 at 10 a.m. at the club house. Miss Emily E. Brundage, speaker of the day, has chosen as her topic, "The Grass Roots of Christmas."

Miss Brundage, a graduate of the School of Horticulture, Ambler, Pa., after working for eight years with a large landscape contractor, became a free lance landscape designer. She is on the staff of the Adult School, Englewood. As a hobby Miss Brundage has made a collection of the uses of

plant materials by various people and cultures, finding sources in old herbals, written in Latin, German, as well as the English of centuries ago. She has talked with people from many lands and geographic regions in this country. A result of this research is her story of the "why" of Christmas decorations. She will relate facts and legends surrounding the mistletoe, holly and Christmas tree.

Miss Brundage is an officer of the Evening Contemporary Club of Englewood, N. J. For the consecutive years she has won prizes in the State Federation creative writing contests. She has been a frequent guest on the Louise Powers program on Staten Island, New York.

Following the meeting Christmas luncheon will be served. There is no charge for this luncheon but members are reminded to make reservations with Mrs. Robert H. Frohman, Summit 6-6326-M, not later than Friday, November 28. The "Luncheon Served" organization is serving the refreshments. Miss Florence S. Morgan, home-economics in this group, will make an explanatory talk just prior to the luncheon. Hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. Howard Fischer, Mrs. Frederick R. Day, Mrs. Arnold E. Linton, Mrs. Gay V. Goldschmidt, Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Mrs. L. Oren Stephens, Mrs. Raymond J. Smith, Mrs. W. L. Tate, Mrs. Harry L. Roche, Mrs. C. Theodore Bush, Mrs. L. C. Carpenter, Mrs. H. F. Duncan, Mrs. Robert H. Folsome, Mrs. Richard Laidlaw, Mrs. Charles L. Horn. Decorations are in charge of Mrs. Carlton Lewis' committee.

The double ring ceremony will be performed at 7:30 p.m. by Rev. Ralph H. Read in the Wyoming Presbyterian Church, Millburn. A reception will be held in the Maplewood Woman's Club.

Mr. Bradford's mother will be hostess to the bride-elect in a wedding rehearsal dinner November 28 at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niebling of Short Hills.

An alumna of the Millburn High School, the bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she was elected to Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and the Pi Sigma Alpha, as well as the political science honorary society. Mr. Bradford, a graduate of the New Trier High School, Winnetka, Ill., and the University of Illinois, is a mechanical engineer with the American Car and Foundry Co., Berwick.

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GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES
ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN
H. C. Deuchler
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SU. 6-3646

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NOW! Permanent new cushioned protection for your cupboard shelves with Rubbermaid Shelf Cushions

Here's the newest, most exciting idea that ever saved time and work in the kitchen... Rubbermaid Shelf-Cushions. They're bright, permanent rubber shelf-liners that protect your dishes, and quiet your cupboards. They lie flat, wipe down with a damp cloth, and stay new looking for years. They come in standard 11 1/2" widths and 34 inch lengths.

\$1.38

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DOLLS and STUFFED ANIMALS . . .

Make Your Selection NOW!

Choose From The Finest Dolls In The Land—
Madame Alexander Effanbee Nancy Ann Story Book

Animals Of All Types—
Bears, Horses, Lambs, Cats And Many Others

ALSO A WIDE SELECTION OF TOYS AND GAMES

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Thanksgiving DINNER MENU \$3.50

Serving from 12:30 Until 7 Continuously

Half Grapefruit Maraschino	Tomato Juice Cocktail
Fruit Cup Supreme	Apricot Nectar
Melon in Season	Blended Juice
Bluepoint Oysters on Half Shell	Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Roast Young Duckling, Glazed Orange Sauce	Cherry Clams on Half Shell
Roast Turkey with Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Fresh Cranberry Relish, Giblet Gravy	Pickle Relish
Consomme Renaissance	
Fresh Green Turtle Soup au Sherry	Cream of Chicken a la Reine
Chilled Apple Cider	

Casserole of Fresh Lobster a la Newburg
Baked Fresh Red Salmon Steak, Sauce Admiral
Baked Hickory Smoked Ham, Peach Brandy Sauce
Roast Young Duckling, Glazed Orange Sauce
Roast Young Turkey with Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Fresh Cranberry Relish, Giblet Gravy
Roast Top Sirloin of Beef au Jus
Braised French Lamb Chops on Toast, Bacon (\$1.00 Extra)
Braised Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce (\$2.00 Extra)

Buttered String Beans
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
Baked Mashed Hubbard Squash

Creamed White Onions
Whipped Idaho Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes

Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Russian Dressing
or
Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad, French Dressing

Orange Ice

Hot Mince Pie with Cheese
Stuffed English Plum Pudding, Hard or Rum Sauce
Baked Raisin Ice Cream
Braised Peach Sundae
Baked Apple Pie with Cheese
Fresh Apple Pie with Cheese

Fresh Fruit Bowl
Homemade Corn Bread

Mixed Nuts
Relish
After Dinner Mints
Wheat Bread

Coffee
Tea
Milk
Pecan
Cocoa
Buttermilk

Please Make Reservations Early

HOTEL SUBURBAN
570 Springfield Ave., Summit SU. 6-3000

New Providence Borough and Berkeley Heights

Beryl L. Weld, Correspondent, Summit 6-3972

Split Sessions Hinge on School Building Schedule

New Providence—No split sessions for six months are expected in the entire eleven rooms and kindergarten pictured on Page 10 are built in the new school building at the corner of Page and Union streets, according to the Board of Education. Whether or not the entire building can be constructed at the present time is subject to the bids that will be received early in the year, probably during January.

Bonds amounting to \$380,000 for the building were authorized by the voters in June at a special election. Land costs have already taken \$10,000 of that money, leaving a total of \$364,000 for the actual construction.

Brochures showing the planned school were distributed this week-end in the Borough. They show the need of the full eleven rooms and kindergarten.

According to tentative plans of the new budget, there will be 21 sections of kindergarten, first, second, third and fourth grades next year, and 12 sections of grades five through nine. This makes a total of 33 sections, but as six of the sections will be in kindergarten, this reduces the number necessary to 30, plus four special teachers who are presently employed in the school system. This year, there are 27 regular teachers. Special teachers include music, industrial arts, home economics and physical education. These classes will be continued in the 1953-54 school year.

The new school is expected to

School Board to Award Bids, Bonds on Monday

Berkeley Heights—School bonds will be sold and bids awarded for construction of a new school in Snyder avenue at the meeting of the Board of Education Monday evening in Columbia School at 8 p. m.

Bids expected to be accepted total far less than the \$480,000 anticipated in the special election held to approve issuance of the bonds. Somewhat less than \$450,000 in bonds is expected to be issued. More than 30 bids were received for various construction items at the meeting of the Board earlier this month.

The Board will hold its regular monthly meeting in the school at 8 p. m. Monday, December 8.

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THE JOY AND THE LAUGHTER.
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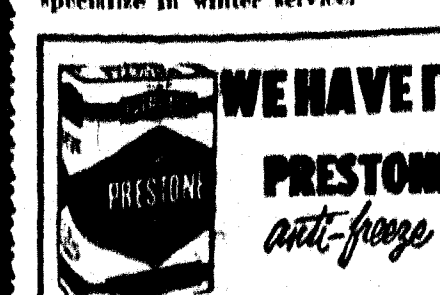


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Bring your car in NOW before cold weather strikes... Get complete service without delay... be all set for trouble-free winter driving! We specialize in winter service.



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- Skid Chains
- Batteries
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- Heaters

New Appeal Issue for Chest Gifts

New Providence—For the first time since the inception of the Community Chest campaign, the Borough is falling short of its goal. Of the \$6,000 sought, for eight agencies, \$5,095 has been collected and another \$300 is expected from solicitors who have not yet turned in their reports. This leaves a deficit of \$605 as the amount needed to attain the goal.

A leaflet issued to Borough residents this week asks that the balance be made up. Contributions may be made to Gus Bittrich, treasurer of the campaign, 58 Laurel drive, New Providence. Boxes will also be placed in public places for contributions.

The eight agencies include: Overlook Hospital, \$1,250; Summit YMCA, \$750; Summit YWCA, \$600; Boy Scouts of America, \$1,235; Girl Scouts of America, \$205; Mental Hygiene Society of Union County, \$500; Police Athletic League, \$610; Family Welfare in New Providence, \$100; campaign expenses, \$120.

Girl Scouts Swing Into Fall Work

Borough—As the organization of troops nears completion the New Providence Girl Scouts are swinging into fall activities, badge work, and outside trips.

Sixth Grade girls of Troop No. 2, under the leadership of Mrs. M. O. Fichter and Mrs. M. Riley, went on a hike and "cook-out" November 7, and have been devoting regular Tuesday meetings to lineoleum block printing and pottery work.

Mrs. W. S. Doughty and Mrs. W. F. Cunningham, leaders of Troop No. 30, have been helping their Fifth Grade girls with Second Class badge work. Fourth Grade Brownie Troop No. 47, led by Mrs. N. Gregory, Mrs. F. G. Elsie and Mrs. M. E. Rajan, took a guided tour of the Trillium Museum recently and are planning a trip to the Brennan Farm on November 18. In addition to regular work on sewing and square dancing, Troop No. 45 has also been working on square dancing as well as joke books, which are a part of their Junior Red Cross project. Leaders of this Fourth Grade troop are Mrs. G. A. Klemmer and Mrs. J. Kurzman.

At its first meeting November 4, the morning group of Third Grade Brownies, under the leadership of Mrs. R. F. Denig and her mother, Mrs. H. C. Scott, played games and entertained Mrs. W. A. Nittel, who explained scouting to the girls and told the Brownie Story. The afternoon group of Third Graders, led by Mrs. R. E. Simonds and Mrs. A. P. Smith, at its second meeting, November 4, played games, did spatter painting and, through stories and songs, learned about the Brownies and Scouting aims.

Seventh and Eighth Grade Girl Scouts are still without leaders. Mothers who might be able to help with the supervision of these Troops are urged to call Mrs. H. G. Lundberg, Summit 6-3110.

Called for Jury Duty

Borough—Two citizens of the borough have been called for jury duty for the term of the county courts from November 10 to November 22. They are Mrs. Isabel A. Mercer, 1 Dogwood lane and Curtis W. Gray of 20 Dogwood lane. The drawing was by Alex C. Campbell, sheriff, and J. Carroll Dolan, jury commissioner.

Lot Ordinance Due For Hearing Friday

New Providence—Public hearing on an ordinance changing the sizes of lots and construction of building within borough limits will be held Friday, November 28, at 8 p. m. in Borough Hall.

The ordinance provides for larger lots, more cubic area in houses, and in most cases, will eliminate unfinished areas in houses.

At Army Center

Borough—Pvt. Charles Vignall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vignall of Marion avenue, has arrived at the Military Police Replacement Training Center at Camp Gordon, Ga. It was announced by the Army.

Called for Jury Duty

New Providence—One person from the borough has been called for petit jury duty from here for the term of the county courts from November 24 to December 6.—Mrs. Marie J. Wernert of South street. The drawing was before Walter L. Heifeld, county judge, by Alex C. Campbell, sheriff, and J. Carroll Dolan, jury commissioner.

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Ken Johnston's
SUMMIT SPORT SHOP
37 Maple St. SU. 6-6846

Chamber Plans Visit Here by Santa Claus

New Providence—A 20-foot Christmas tree, complete with Santa Claus, will decorate the parking lot of Our Lady of Peace Church in Springfield avenue on Christmas Eve, if the Chamber of Commerce plans continue at their present rate.

Santa will also be given a ride on the Borough fire truck through the borough, while Christmas cards will be broadcast throughout the center of town.

About 4 p. m. on the day before Christmas, Santa will distribute sacks with goodies to the children who come to see the tree.

College Club Endorses British Spy Thriller

"High Treason," a four-star British espionage thriller which depicts an attempt of spies to blow up the London power station will be next in the series of foreign films endorsed by the College Club of Summit. A. J. Arthur Rank production, "High Treason" will be shown at the Strand Theater on Tuesday, December 2, at 2:30, 7, and 9 p. m.

The film offers a new twist in espionage dramas since the audience is let on the inside of the conspiracy. Ray Boulting who made "Seven Days to Noon" directed the picture.

The climax of "High Treason" was filmed in the Battersea Power Station of London, largest in Europe. Although this exciting scene appears on the screen for only about five minutes, it took a month to shoot.

Liam Redmond, who plays Commander Brennan of Scotland Yard, had the distinction of being asked to join Dublin's famed Abbey Theater while he was still an undergraduate student, and he has played in about 50 of their productions. Mary Morris, glamorous spy of "High Treason," is now starring in the London stage play, "The Young Elizabeth."

Mrs. A. G. Ganz, education chairman of the College Club, described "High Treason" as a superior type of suspense drama. "It has had rave reviews," she said, "from Newsweek, Times, Quick, The New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, and other leading publications."

Brayton Pack Inducts 20 Cubs

Twenty boys were inducted into Cub Scout Pack 162 Friday night in the Brayton School auditorium, bringing the group's membership to 70.

Cubmaster Gordon Steele, assistant cubmaster Robert Voorhis, and Tom Burke, chairman of the pack executive committee, officiated at the induction ceremony.

The new Cubs are William Bohne, Larry Flagler, Richard Hardy, Carl Johnson, Donald Johnston, Lewis Kamm, Sandy Meyer, Craig Negus, Dan Nelson, Paul Petraccaro, William Phair, Curtis Risley, Dean Sangrey, Sandy Souden, Eddie Starr, Joseph Stranad, Peter Young, Tom Barber, Mike Moore and Perrin Ross.

The pack's charter for the 1952-53 year was presented to Mr. Steele by Mrs. W. C. Harney, president of the Brayton PTA, the pack's sponsoring organization.

It was announced that 17,640 pounds of paper had been collected by the group in its recent drive, with den honors going to Den 8 and individual honors to Jimmy Burke of Den 9.

The annual Christmas party and meeting of the pack will be held December 19 in the Brayton School, at which time toys will be collected for presentation to the Summit Home for Children.

Basketball League Plans Under Way

Captains and other representatives of the New Providence Recreation Basketball League will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Borough Hall to formulate plans for the coming season. It was announced by Walter McCarthy, recreation director.

McCarthy said he expects to have six teams in the league. Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams and outstanding players.

Boy Scout Group Endorses Proposed Community Survey

Another boost was given the community survey proposal, under consideration by the Summit United Campaign and its nine member agencies, when the District Committee of the Boy Scouts of America endorsed the plan at their meeting last Thursday.

Edgar B. Young, district chairman, said that the resolution unanimously adopted recommends that the United Campaign Central Committee, which includes representatives of the nine youth-serving and welfare agencies, appoint a small committee of leading citizens of Summit to ascertain the scope, personnel and cost of the proposed survey. This committee, Mr. Young explained, would supervise the survey, if undertaken, and would be responsible for receiving and interpreting the report.

The survey as recommended by the Boy Scout organization, would explore the social and welfare needs of the community, the extent to which these needs are now being met by services of the agencies in and outside of the United Campaign, and the capacity of the community to finance these services. These and other related questions were included in the proposal made to the United Campaign by Stanley Krusen, as reported two weeks ago in the Herald.

In commenting on the action of the Scout Committee, Mr. Young stated that the more than 25 members present felt that a survey of the type recommended was urgently needed in Summit and that it would be thoroughly constructive if handled by competent individuals under the supervision of a small committee of citizens in whose judgment and objectivity the community at large has confidence.

Drew Professor Will Preach Here Sunday

Borough—Rev. Paul D. Maves, minister, educator and author and at present assistant professor of religious education at Drew Seminary, will be the guest preacher at the 11 a. m. service this Sunday at the New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Maves is the co-author of the recent book, "Older People and Church," and is research associate for the department of pastoral services of the National Council of Churches.

At Atlantic City

New Providence—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wright of Springfield avenue recently attended the League of Municipalities convention in Atlantic City this week.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NEW PROVIDENCE BOROUGH

Notice of Sale of Property for Non-Payment of Taxes and Assessments for the Year 1951 and Prior
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undersigned Collector of Taxes of the Borough of New Providence, in the County of Union, N. J., will sell at Borough Hall in the Borough of New Providence on the 10th day of December 1952, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the following described lands:

Crane & Parker, Block 1, Lot 66 Catherine Osborne, Block 2, Lot 31 Anton & Irene Joas, Block 2, Lot 59-2 Stephen Schrack, Block 2, Lot 2

James Guerrero, Block 17, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 17, 18, 19, 20 Mrs. M. E. Herberman, Block 92, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

Said lands will be sold to make the amount chargeable against the same on the first day of July, 1952 as computed in the foregoing list, together with interest on said amount from the said first day of July to the date of sale and cost of sale.

Said lands will be sold in fee to such person as will purchase the same subject to redemption at the lowest rate of interest but in excess of eight per centum per annum. The payment for the same shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property shall be resold.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchaser shall be struck off and sold to the Borough of New Providence, in fee for redemption at eight per centum and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to buy or foreclose the right to redemption.

The sale is made under the provisions of an act of Legislature entitled, "An Act concerning unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges on real property and providing for the creation and enforcement of liens thereon" (Revision of 1918).

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes, before the sale of the amounts due thereon.

Given under my hand this 10th day of November, A.D. 1952.

R. G. MILLER, Collector.

Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4

TASTE THRILL...READY TO SERVE!

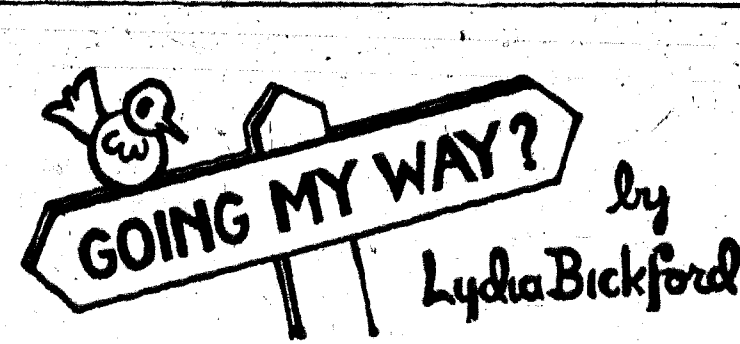
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SOUR CREAM SAUCE

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by Lydia Bickford

Happy House Hunters

There's nothing like a crisp, cool, exhilarating fall day to bring the city dwellers out to the country to look for a little cottage suitable for family living. The city has begun to pall. The apartment walls are closing in. The baby has to be wheeled to the park every day, and the neighbors' television sets roar late at night.

So hop into the car, and drive out to the country to dump your problem in the laps of some casual acquaintances whose busy Saturday you will thereby completely ruin.

Each time it happens, I swear I will never again become involved. I'll simply turn all house-hunters over to a real estate agent, and let him wear out his patience and his tires carting them around. But a sympathetic heart and a desire to save the city folk money caught me on the same county-wide tour once again.

Before the hopeful guests even spoke their piece, I knew what was coming. It's evidently the dream of everyone except the farmer who has lived with reality and knows whereof he speaks. Apartment dwellers want a house on a hill, with a vast and beautiful panorama—owned by someone else, of course—spread out for them to see. They want a brook so they can listen to the pleasant gurgle of water going over the rocks, and can later on dam up the pleasant stream to make a swimming pool.

They want a house with lots of room, preferably a 200-year-old farmhouse claiming kinship with Washington. They want charm and character and distinction. None of your development houses for them. And all this for \$20,000.

This is a one-car family. And even if it were a two-car family, the wife has already made it plain that she will not spend all her time transporting herself and her children to civilization. She wants the school bus to go by the front door, its route being much more vital than the kind of education the school is dishing out. She wants her husband to get himself to the train, by motor bike or even dog-sled, if necessary.

It is the lady of the house, I have discovered, who wants all these impossibilities, and heaven too—at least a view of heaven from her picture windows.

Such a lady, accompanied by husband, I toured around recently. I was on at least six rocky, rutty roads, one of them completely impassable, thus forcing a detour over a mountain top. I travelled

Pastor to Give Thanksgiving Talk at School

New Providence—Dr. Archibald Campbell will be the speaker at the annual Thanksgiving program at Lincoln School, Wednesday (November 26) at 10:30 a. m. in the auditorium. Parents and friends are welcome to attend the assembly of 4-9 grade students.

Dr. Campbell, his wife, and three married daughter are missionaries in Korea, and will probably appear in native Korean garb. From 1916 until the early 1940's, the Campbells served there, and were home on furlough when the war broke out. After that, Dr. Campbell assumed a pastorate in Plainfield until 1946, when they returned to Korea, and are now home on their first furlough since then. They are stationed in the city of Taegu in Korea.

Dr. Campbell will show slides of Korea and the people there, and will discuss their lives and customs.

The traditional Thanksgiving hymns will be sung by the student body following the talk.

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DE SOTO

Root's Ties Squire's for First Place in Men's League

While it didn't seem possible that the City Bowling League could become any tighter, it has after last week's action at the Echo Lanes only one game separates the first four clubs, while the fifth and sixth place teams were only two and three games out of first place. Root's, who have come up with their best team in many years, tied Squire's for first place when they won two games from Savage Esso, while the Charlins Druggists and Pulverizing Machinery crept up to only one game out by sweeping their matches with Truadell's and Larry's City, in fifth place, two games off the pace, helped to tighten things up by winning two games from Squire's. The absence of Al Kobylarz was felt by Squire's and his late Acquaviva rolled 422.

Root's in taking two games from Squire's rolled the lowest winning total of the night, hitting only 2542, topped by Fisher's 407 series — it looks as if Jack bowled left handed to attain that total, just about the lowest hit by any regular in the league this year. However, it was Skip Brenn and Donal Combs that offset Jack's off hander — Brenn rolled 524 and Combs 521, respectively, topped by Squire's 524.

Truadell's game, which was featured by 10 strikes, a mile in the fifth frame after four were followed by five more strikes, a mile and a strike made the 211 total. Carmen Gagliardi with a 541 series was tops for Squire's. No member of Squire's had a 200 game, something unusual for the League leaders.

Pulverizing Machine coming along steadily after a slow start, had the highest three game total of the night with 2512, which was good enough to whitewash Larry's Sport Shop. All members of the Pulverizing team had a good series with Ed Riley being low with 528 and Frank Stiskal high with 600. Bill MacQuestion and Stiskal had high game in the match, each coming up with a 224. Al Gagg was the only member of Larry's to come up with a good series, as he had 593 on games of 179-203-211. The triple loss dropped Larry's five games off the pace.

Root's although outscored in

total pinfall in their match with Savage, due to a 588 middle game by Savage, managed to win two of three games, their low game of 758 coming at the right time as Savage Esso rolled their high game at the same time. Bob Freyberger with 569 and Angie Gensemer with 570 were high men in this match.

Gensemer and Al Swick tied for high single game score with 216. In the past three years when Savage was winning the City Bowling Titles, they didn't lose more than two or three matches all season, only dropping single games here and there, but last week's match was the second in a row they have dropped, and that gives you an idea how this League is going this year. The interest is at a high pitch with any of the first seven teams capable of taking any of their opponents.

In the final match, Charline's kept pace with Pulverizing and drew to one game out of first place when they swept Truadell's, paced by Jack Lawrence's 595 series. Fred Faul, coming back after a 113 middle game, hit 223 in his closing game, which was high in the match. Jack York and Bob Kern were high for Truadell's with 503 and 503, respectively.

Bill MacQuestion took over the pulvizing game, the individual average race, four points behind Jack Lawrence's 490.12, average Al Kobylarz, who didn't bowl, retained third place, while Al Gagg moved from sixth to fourth. Pete Inglecola moved up several notches, while Jack Yarns dropped the same number. Charline's dropped their team average to 896.7, which is still tops. Savage and Squire's are now tied for second with 891.

SUMMIT CITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Nov. 21 Standings

Squire Men's Shop	20	8	28	1696	29.90	691
Root's Men's Shop	20	8	28	1694	29.82	595
Truadell's Men's Shop	20	8	28	1693	29.79	584
Play-thing Shop	19	4	23	1690	29.83	675
Cuba	15	5	20	1689	29.73	663
Savage Esso	15	5	20	1688	29.72	663
Larry Esso	15	5	20	1687	29.70	663
Truadell's Esso	4	2	6	1686	29.60	566

"TOP TEN BOWLERS"					
Name	W	L	GP	TP	Avg
J. Lawler	33	24	57	3262	57.23
W. MacQuibben	33	24	55	3149	56.16
A. Kobylarz	27	24	50	2823	56.46
A. Gask	23	26	49	2810	56.15
W. Korkutka	23	24	47	2629	55.94
P. Innocenzo	23	22	45	2644	58.75
J. Yarns	23	23	46	2535	55.08
A. Jarosay	23	23	46	2515	54.67
P. Kirven	23	22	45	2500	55.56
P. Kirven	23	22	45	2492	55.38

Summit Soloist to Be Featured in Christmas Concert

Phyllis Mansfield Carlini will be the featured soloist with the Summit Symphony Orchestra when the traditional Christmas concert, "Music for Everyone," will be presented on Wednesday evening, December 10, at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium.

Music lovers who attended the concert by Phyllis Mansfield Carlini under the sponsorship of the Summit Art Association last year will welcome the opportunity to hear this artist again.

Born in New York City, a member of the Manhattan School of Music and a member of the New York City Symphony, Mrs. Carlini has held the position of concertmaster for the band of the New York City Symphony for the past three years. She has written music for the piano and has also been a recording artist.

Carlini has appeared on radio and television and has appeared daily for the past several weeks on TV channel 13; she has also appeared as soloist with the North Shore Symphony, Nassau Philharmonic, and on a broadcast with the Hunter College Orchestra.

As her solo Wednesday evening Mrs. Carlini will play the "Concerto Op. 16 for Piano and Orchestra" by Edward Grieg. Harry S. Hannaford will conduct the 60-piece orchestra which includes musicians not only from Summit, but also from neighboring communities. The orchestra is sponsored by the Board of Recreation and its concerts are open to the public without charge.

Most of Spooner Estate Is Left to Charities

The will of Henry W. Spooner, who died here October 11, has been offered for probate in the office of Charles A. Otto, Jr., attorney, 1111 Broadway.

James M. Fessett, attorney, New York, is the executor and beneficiary of a legacy of \$500,000. The will, dated 1948, New York, is valued at \$1,500 and the Spooner's Hospital for Crippled Children also is valued at \$1,500. The church, Short Hills, is left \$1,000 and the residuary estate is left to Mrs. Eleanor Van Der Pool, a widow.

Deep Well Cookers

Deep well cookers should never be immersed in water but should be carefully washed with a clean, damp cloth. The lid may be left open when the cooker is not in use.



FOLLIES STARS—Priscilla Gillette (left) who sang the lead in both the Broadway and road productions of "Brigadoon" and John Nemer (right) who appeared in the Broadway production of "Great To Be Alive" will have featured spots in the Overlook Hospital Follies of 1952 to be presented here December 5 and 6 at the High School auditorium. Miss Gillette, who resides in Tenafly, is now doing dramatic and singing roles on TV and last appeared on the stage in Cole Porter's "Out of This World." Mr. Nemer, who lives at 20 De Bary place, has sung with the Chicago City and Milwaukee Opera companies and is the soloist for a new Fred Waring album. In the Follies he will sing a new number, "Autumn in Manhattan," with lyrics by Kim Gannon and music by Fred Spielman. Mr. Gannon wrote the lyrics for the show, "Seventeen" and is the author of "Dreamer's Holiday" and other popular numbers.

European Courses Tougher, Students More Serious, Summit Girl Discovers

"Italian, and for that matter most European students take their school work seriously," was a summation of the Italian attitude toward education at the high school and college or university level. "Their studies are difficult," she continued, "and most always more profound, more philosophical, and more specialized than ours." The student, Joan Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Webster of 210 Kent place, a Mount Holyoke College senior, spent the past year studying at the University of Florence, Italy, and has now returned to the Mount Holyoke campus where she is majoring in music.

She found the whole outlook and method of education from the time a boy or girl enters the "liceo" which corresponds more or less to our high school to be quite unlike that of the United States. Where as here we are great believers in the general education, especially at undergraduate levels, the Italian stress specialization. In the "liceo" the students take six subjects which are carried through their three years there, and at the end they take what is known as an examination of maturity which determines who can enter the universities. This exam, which is oral, covers all of their subjects for the three years and is so difficult that the professors have to do extra studying before giving it.

Of course with such a test many fail. Some of these wait and try again the next year. Those who pass are admitted to the university and, once past this hurdle, are almost always able to stay there.

In Italy there is nothing like our "going away to college." The students live at home for the most part and go to the university in their city. For them, going to school is like going to business, and the students dress and act accordingly. There are no extracurricular activities as we think of them, clubs, fraternities, and athletic teams. "There would be no room for them anyway," Joan said. However, the students are an important political factor because of their large numbers. There are 10,000 in Florence alone. Communism, she found, was located in two main groups, the extremely idealistic intellectuals, who believe in the possibility of Utopia and the poor and uneducated who feel that equal division of wealth would be good.

Primary Students At Kent Place Note Thanksgiving

Parents and friends of the primary students at the Kent Place School enjoyed a book week assembly program last Friday morning, November 21. Dramatizations of the reading in grades four and five reflected the Thanksgiving season. The fourth and fifth grade chorus sang several selections.

The fourth grade girls gave a Thanksgiving play, their own original adaptation of a book, entitled "Indians for Thanksgiving." The scenery and the costumes were also made by the group. The following participated: Doris Hodges, Carolyn Reeves, and Edith Wilson, all of Summit; Margaret Kram, Millburn; Wendy Brennan, Holt; Maplewood; Lynn Norton, Madison; and Melinda Hague, Morrisstown.

The fifth grade art classes made a huge book which was mounted on the stage. Each girl contributed a page to this book by re-writing an incident from her recent reading. These incidents were then dramatized by the following: Pamela Connor, Pamela Ferrugia, Janice Ford, Susan Hand, Mary Little, Michaelann Posen, and Cynthia Tye, all of Summit; Judith Alcock, Marjorie Bierman and Linda Service, of Chatham; Linda Dunn, Jerardine Dickson, and Carol Klenke, of Morrisstown; Jane Ashbaugh and Robin Macintosh, of Hills; Marsha Allen and Barbara Booth, Springfield; Ellen Eken, Madison; Virginia Lada-Moraski, Murray Hill; Karen Lewis, Westfield; Mark Lightstone, Green Village; and Cynthia Locke, New Providence.

The chorus sang three Thanksgiving harvest songs, two selections which illustrated stories, and completed the program with the prayer from Hansel and Gretel.

student and ask him questions about it in an interview open to the public.

Joan found it impossible to say whether the Italian education is better than ours because it is so very different. However, she said there has been a great increase in interest in higher education since the war. "They are a wonderful and open-hearted people with vitality, willingness to work, and a profound desire to improve their country."

What the students have to do for graduation, however, would put fear into the heart of most Americans. Each one is required to write a thesis which amounts to a good sized book, and is in fact published if it is of sufficient excellence. Their final examination is an oral one. Eleven professors discuss the thesis with the

Suggestion Pays Off

Charles E. Creecy, 6 South street, has been presented a cash award for a suggestion accepted

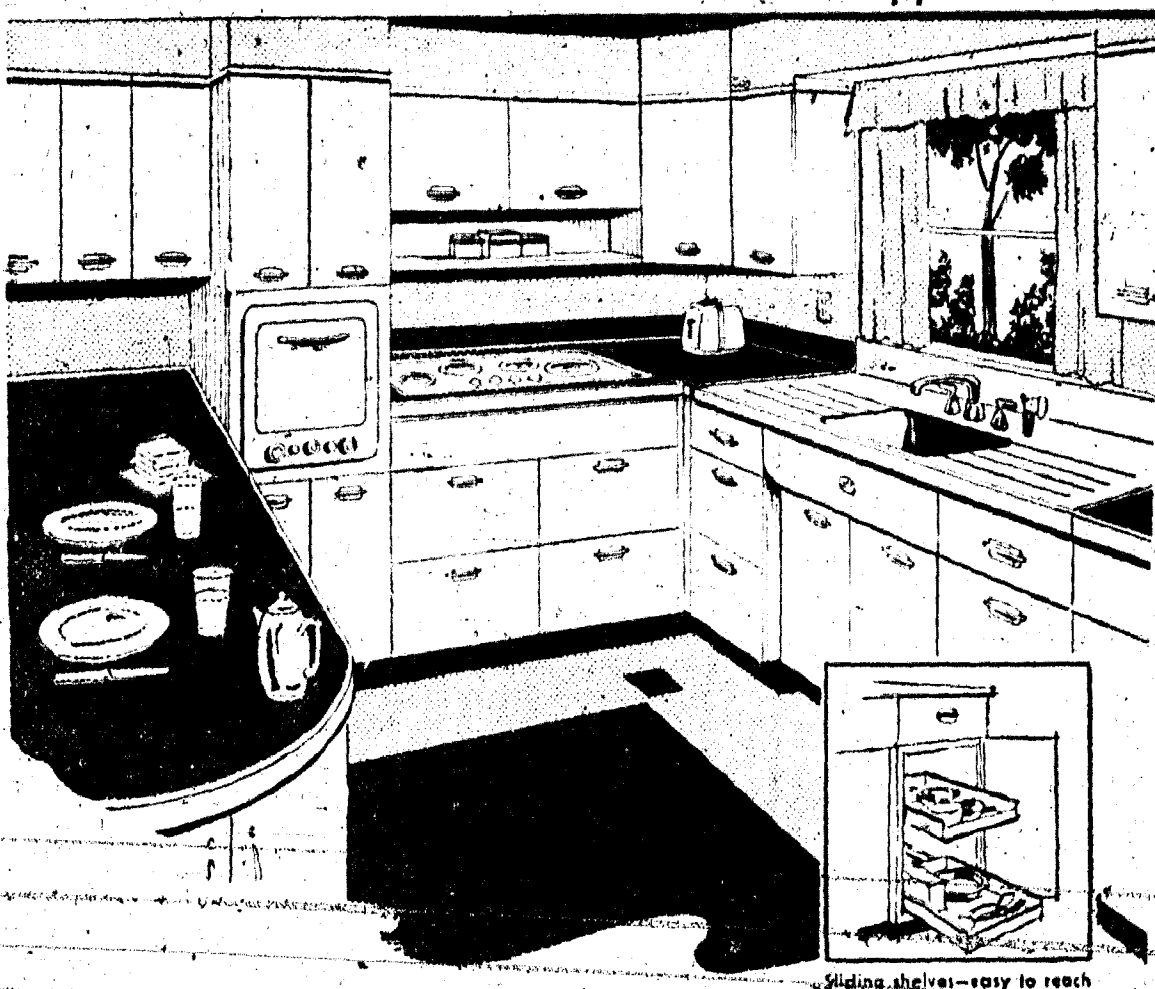
by the "coin your ideas committee" of the Standard Oil Development Company. The idea suggested by Mr. Creecy pertained to the

installation of an additional walkway at the Esso Research Center. Myrrh is a gum-resin highly valued by the ancients.

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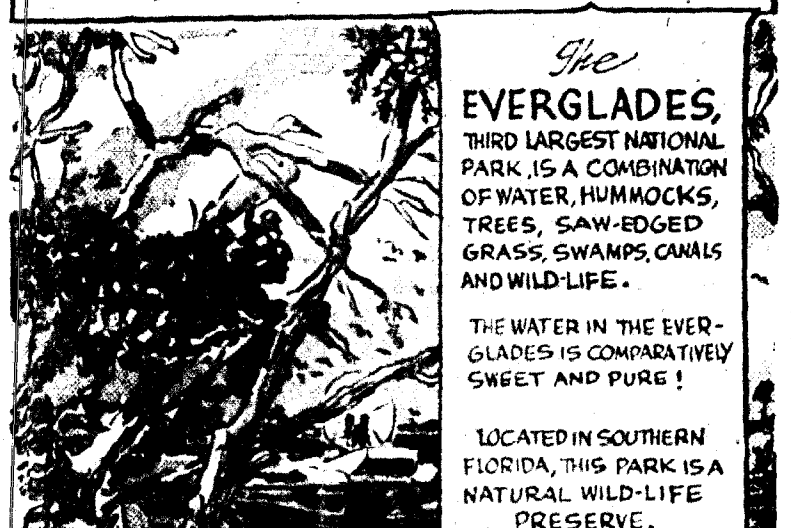
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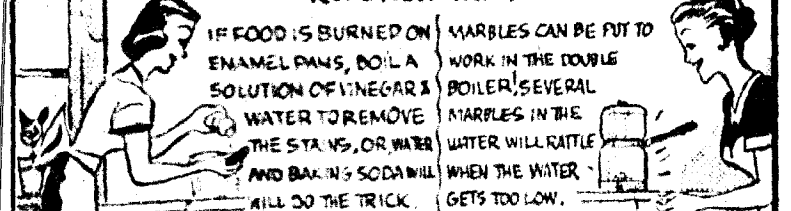


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The Suburban Home Owners' Page

Battle of Leaves Is An Annual Fall Event

Leaves that fall in the autumn are all things to all people. The angry odor of burning leaves sends ripples of smoke in the country, into rapures. "Horror," sit up straight and smell, the pretty waves," exclaims the lady in the neighborhood.

But to the man with a lawn, burning leaves often make his lot an agony. They mess up the lawn and clog the gutters on the house. They dance into the inner recesses of the garage and hide in the flower beds. They pile up along the hedge until the wife can't find it any longer. So, just when dad is listening to his favorite football game, she commands: "You've waited long enough for those leaves to blow away. You've simply got to rake them up today."

Dad does. And when they're in nice neat little piles, a beautiful gust of wind comes along and sends half of them into the neighbor's yard.

It happens every autumn. So here's a tip to Dad: Rake up the leaves frequently as possible. When they become soggy and wet, they will kill the grass beneath, particularly if you've just raked or pushed the leaves. Burning leaves send up a fine source of smoke. Instead, put them in a compost heap. It takes two years for leaves to fully decay.

Nursery Wainscot Will Save Repairs

When one gets around to a major cleaning in the nursery, it may be found that the youngsters have played havoc with wall decorations, probably going so far as to break holes in the plaster.

Many householders have found it desirable to place wainscots in nurseries to prevent the need for frequent repainting and repapering.

Wainscots can be made of hardboard (smooth, pressed composition boards made of exploded wood chips, that can be sawed like lumber), plywood, which comes in varying thicknesses—one-quarter inch, three-eighths inch, half inch and so on; composition boards finished to simulate leather, or thin paneling of wood in mahogany, birch, pine, cedar and other woods.

The hardboards and composition boards may be painted or enameled. The wood paneling and plywood can be stained, waxed, shellacked, varnished, painted or enameled.

Most of these materials can be nailed directly over bad plaster to studs spaced 16 inches or 24 inches on centers. Or, if the plaster is bad only in spots, special adhesive may be used to secure the wainscot.

Various householders like such wainscots for bedrooms of youngsters or for dens, where the wear and tear is above normal. Such wainscots can stand a lot of scuffing, hard knocks and bruises with furniture shoved against them.



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Fungous Blights Can Be Cured by Burning Leaves

At this stage of the season, the home owner can do much to check the spread of fungous leaf blights next spring. It is easy to identify such infections, for leaves usually are spotted or mottled.

F. R. Lancaster, technical adviser of the Davey Tree Expert Co., says collecting and burning diseased fallen leaves is the quickest and safest form of disposal.

This precautionary measure is advised particularly for landscapes adorned with horse chestnuts and elms. This past summer has seen leaf blotch of horse chestnuts and black spot of elms more rampant than in previous years.

The week-end gardener who insists upon conserving fallen leaves for the compost heap should be extremely careful. They must be anchored to avert scattering. If this occurs, reinfection is apt to occur next spring. The gardener must also make certain he does not distribute infected leaves as a mulch or fertilizer on the same species. In the spring, sacs of overwintered leaves "explode" the spores of fungi into the air.

In the evergreen family, tip blight of pine and needle blight of juniper also have been prevalent. Here, too, the infections are evident. Leaf tips are obviously deadened. Moreover, foliage of lower branches is likely to be first affected. Sanitation is the best control for the evergreen maladies, as well. Prune infected foliage and burn.

Owners Should Renovate Now Despite Costs

The best time for making improvements in a home is almost always right now. There are seldom any advantages in waiting.

Prices seem high, but they always seem high, and any chance of a worthwhile change may be remote.

Suppose you are planning a new screened porch, extra rooms in the attic, a new heating plant, or modern equipment for your kitchen. Suppose you consider today's costs way out of line from what you thought they'd be when you first began to dream of this improvement. So suppose you wait for a year or two, hoping costs will come down.

Even if prices were to ease off a bit—and they might not—would the difference be great enough to justify your sacrifice of this improvement over that period of time? Or would you gladly have paid that difference to have enjoyed more comfortable living in the meantime?

Almost any home improvement adds more value to a house than the improvements costs. This is because of the combination of that improvement with other advantages in the house. It's a case of the whole becoming greater than the sum total of the parts.

This is especially noticeable when you want to buy an old house. It may be a very good buy. In spite of its need of a new roof, modern equipment in baths and kitchen, or a new heating plant.

The problem for the buyer is to be able to swing the purchase of the house and pay for all or any of those improvements on short term credit at the same time.

This was pointed out most clearly by a manufacturer of heating plants, in a recent interview. "By installing a new heating plant in an old house," he said, "the owner not only makes his home more attractive to a buyer, but actually makes it easier for the buyer to buy."

"This is the reason: The average buyer acquires a mortgage on which monthly payments are at a high level for him. If a house has an antiquated heating system, he must consider a short-term loan to finance a new heating plant. Monthly payments on both debts may amount to more than the buyer can afford. So he passes up the house."

"If the owner puts in a new heating system before offering his house for sale, he adds the cost to the price of the house and the buyer's obligation is then spread over the long term of the mortgage, making the monthly payments easier to meet."

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A Soap Flake Snowman



Everyone has fun when the children take part in the Christmas decorations. And the holiday will seem so much more festive to them if they can make things themselves with a little help from you. Whipping up "snow" from soap flakes is the first step, and it's so easy to do. While you're busy with a dozen other things, let the children build a snowman. It's perfect play for indoors, and will keep the kiddies happy for hours if you just get them started with a real large bowl of soap flakes. Better, put a damp cloth under the bowl though, to keep it from skidding.

For the snowman, use about 1½ cups of water to each large box of soap flakes, adding more water for a whipped cream consistency to decorate Christmas tree branches. After you've helped with the beating, let the children make the snowman by molding three snowballs graduated in size, and then setting them one on the other while moist. The little arms are then molded at either side. Eyes, nose, mouth and coat buttons are made with colored buttons of different sizes. It might be fun to try hooks and eyes for the teeth. To make the hat, cut out a circular brim of heavy paper, and roll a flat strip to form the crown. This can be slit to hook together, or it may be pasted.

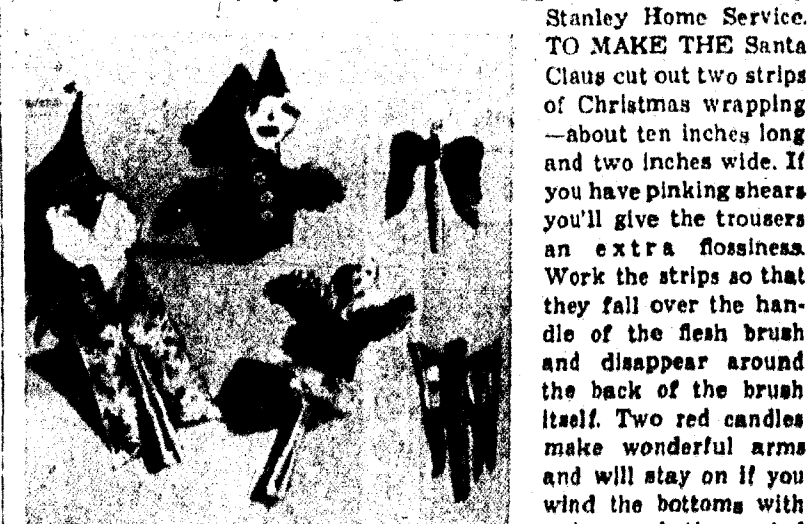
While it takes 4 to 5 boxes to make a ten inch snowman, there's an economy feature in that none of the soap goes to waste. It can be cut up in bars later, and used all over again. Even the crumbly bits resulting from the cutting may be dissolved and re-used. Another trick is to build each snowball around a strip of rope, designed to form a tie and a belt. Later separate the three snowballs, and let the children use them as bath balls.

HOW TO MAKE FUN GIFTS OUT OF PRACTICAL ONES

By ANN GARY—ANS Features

WITH A BIT OF WIRE, some Christmas wrappings from last year, a few cones or other props you can find around the house, you can make a flesh brush into an amusing Santa Claus, a men's hair brush into a snow man and a lady's hair brush into a ballet dancer.

It's really quite easy and you'll make a practical gift amusing and fun to receive, by following these suggestions sent to us by Stanley Home Service.



TO MAKE THE Santa Claus cut out two strips of Christmas wrapping—about ten inches long and two inches wide. If you have pinkish shears you'll give the trousers an extra finesse. Work the strips so that they fall over the handle of the flesh brush and disappear around the back of the brush itself. Two red candles make wonderful arms and will stay on if you wind the bottoms with string and then wind the string through the brush at the spot where the brush goes in. Now work some cotton into the bristles and shape into a nice long beard. A small piece of red stiff paper can be folded into a nose and inserted into the open space in the top half of the brush. Top Santa with red hat held on by pins and put some eyes on the same way and you have a merry old gent.

MISS SNOWMAN is still easier to make. All you have to do is make a hole in a tennis ball and work the ball down over the handle of the brush. Paint a face on the ball or glue on three buttons at a rakish angle. A bright dunce's cap does well for a hat. A bit of string will hold his cone arms on. If you want to whiten the bristles just run them across a bar of white soap. Then put some buttons on with straight pins.

MISS BALLET DANCER is made in much the same way except a plastic spoon has been fastened on to the brushes to look like a head. Cone arms are wound on with heavy thread or string. And a bit of tissue paper makes an appropriately fluffy skirt.

And if you want to hang your tree with something practical for each member of the family cut out angel wings and attach with string or scotch tape to the backs of toothbrushes.

Storage Needs For Kitchens Requires Study

The amount of storage space needed in a kitchen does not depend primarily on the size of the family.

Studies show that just about the same quantities of staple foods, kitchen utensils and cleaning supplies are kept on hand whether the household numbers two, three or four. Good kitchen planning takes into account this fact, just as it does such elements as good arrangement of appliances and proper heights for work surfaces.

Some pointers

1. In base cabinets, have one at least 60 inches wide at the sink, one 36 inches wide for the mixer center, 24 inches for the serving center and 18 for the range. For liberal supplies, each of these

widths should be increased.

2. In wall cabinets, have one with a minimum width of 21 inches at the serving center, one 24 inches wide at the mixing center and two 18-inch ones—at the range and the sink respectively. Add six inches to the width of all except that at the sink for liberal supplies.

3. Choose materials for base cabinet tops carefully. Such water-proof surfaces as clay tile will not be hurt by hot pots and pans and will last indefinitely.

4. To cut down the amount of wall cabinets needed, combine two work centers so that the same storage space will serve both. For a combination serving-range center, a wall cabinet 24 to 30 inches wide is sufficient. A combination sink-mixer center needs a wall cabinet at least 30 inches wide.

5. Don't overlook space for dinetteware. Service for eight requires a wall cabinet four feet wide, in either the kitchen or the dining room. Families that entertain large groups, or collect dishes, will need more such storage.

SEARCH FOR CAUSE
When an electrical fuse blows, don't replace it until you've found and corrected the short circuit or overload that is the cause.

Bath Fixtures Nowadays Are Easy to Clean

If you are planning to build, or to modernize your bathroom, you will be interested to know you can now secure stainproof porcelain enameled steel bathtubs and lavatories. These stainproof, acid resisting porcelain enameled steel fixtures clean as easily as wiping off a pane of glass—only soap and water are needed.

Both the bathtub and the lavatory, installed in your present home may be acid eaten and hard to clean. This is often accidentally caused by tile setters who clean the tile after installation with hydrochloric acid. Some of this acid dribbles down the wall into the bathtub or lavatory.

If your bathtub or lavatory has vertical streaks that are exceptionally hard to clean, the porcelain has been acid eaten. These fixtures are of regular quality porcelain enamel. These streaks represent the surface where the acid flowed onto the fixture.

Acids commonly found in the home—as well as medicines and lotions—have no effect on stainproof, porcelain enameled steel bathtubs and lavatories.

Another feature to look for when you purchase your bathtub is a wide rim seat. This permits you to bathe children and take foot baths, and it also serves as an auxiliary seat. Modern steel bathtubs also are ideal for combination sit-down or shower bathing because of the vertical sides which provide additional flat area with a safety bottom. There is less danger of slipping and sliding in these modern safety bottom bathtubs.

Home Wiring Should Allow For Reserves

Since electrical usage in the home is increasing every year, wiring installed only on the basis of present needs may be obsolete tomorrow.

For the average home today has at least 11 electrical appliances plus more than 20 lamps and lighting fixtures.

Many homes built 20 years ago are today electrically obsolete because they were wired chiefly for lights and a few appliances. Such old-fashioned wiring necessitates the widespread use of inconvenient, unsightly, makeshift extension cords, which are usually not efficient and are sometimes unsafe.

Allowing "reserve capacity" for future appliances is a wise investment in convenience when planning home wiring today, for it's logical to expect new appliances in the next 10 years.

In the kitchen, for instance, six electrical wall outlets are not too many even today. For among new electric housewares now capturing the homemaker's eye, and desire, are the deep fat fryer and the broiler.

Add such accepted "plug 'em in" favorites as the automatic toaster, coffee maker, mixer, waffle baker, roaster, hand iron, clock and radio—not to mention the refrigerator—and you are what a chore it can be to have to unplug one appliance before using another. Or to have to wait until one job is finished before doing the next.

In the kitchen one easy way to have plenty of electrical outlets is by using "plug-in strip." This resembles a strip of molding and has all the necessary wiring inside. It gives the householder his choice of electrical outlets either every six inches, or every 18 inches.

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Parents' Problems

By DONALD M. MAYNARD

My little first-grade son is a very normal child. It seems, he does well at school (according to small town standards) and is most satisfactory to his parents. He is an only child and there is very little likelihood that another will be added, to my sorrow. My chief problem right now is how to deal with ugly talk to his mother. I think he is past the spanking stage. It would only make matters worse, for his growing independence seems almost to "dare" me to punish him. This "big talk" is something! Shall I ignore it? Will he "outgrow" it? Otherwise, we three seem to be on very good terms and our home life is pleasant on the farm.

It is quite possible, as you suggest, that this ugly talk your son is engaging in is a passing phase that he will outgrow. Nevertheless, it would be well to discover, if possible, what is causing it. It may be that among the following suggestions you may find a clue that will account at least in part for his behavior.

1. This is his way of showing his independence. If this should be the reason, you probably are overreacting. He is only a child, and he is expressing it in other more desirable ways.

2. His behavior may reflect his dislike of your oversolicitous attitude. Mothers of an only child, in spite of the very best intentions, tend to spoil and pamper him. For example, are you overly concerned about his health? Do you tend to "get after him" at the table for not eating everything you think he should? Have you warned him against playing "rough" games in which he may get hurt? A mother who is too protective is likely to nag without realizing what she is doing, and nagging mothers usually have ugly talking children.

3. When you say "he does well at school" are you referring primarily to the school work or to his adjustment to his fellows? Sometimes an only child has difficulty in getting along with other children, especially during the first year at school. If you are overly protective, perhaps other children have accused him of being "mama's boy." If this should be the case, his ugly talk may be an effort on his part to convince himself that he is not getting along well with his schoolmates. He may be "taking out on you" his general feeling of hostility toward them as well as his disgust with himself.

4. You note that he is past the spanking age. I agree. But does your statement mean that you have been spanking him until recently? If so, the novelty of talking ugly without being spanned may be so intriguing that he continues to talk this way just to convince himself that he can get away with it.

5. Do you and your husband ever speak rather sharply to each other? If so, he may be imitating you! When you correct your son, furthermore, do you do so rather abruptly and impatiently? If so, perhaps he feels that your talking ugly to him, so he responds in like fashion.

If in the above you find any clues as to why your son is behaving as he is, you also have found suggestions for overcoming his ugly talk. If it continues and seems to be becoming a permanent pattern of behavior, however, you had better do something about it. What you should do depends somewhat upon your child's temperament and your methods of discipline in the past.

Dr. Maynard's free booklet now includes reprints of many of his most widely read discussions, some of which have been printed here. For a free copy, mail a postcard to Donald M. Maynard, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

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A new labeling tape, called Labelon, has been developed to take pencil markings without smudging. It's handy for recording the painting date, color number and type of paint used. Stick a strip in an inconspicuous place, such as under a table, and you have a record which will tell you if you can paint over the surface with good results.

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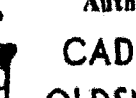
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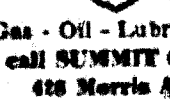
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Postmaster Gives Annual Briefing on Yule Mail

With Christmas less than five weeks away, Summit Daniel J. Fitzpatrick has issued this annual information as a guide to those mailing parcels and packages:

Purchase stamps well in advance of the rush period. Properly and completely address mail matter, preferably in ink, giving street address, apartment number, postoffice box or rural route and rural box number, city and state. Have sender's name and return address in upper left corner. Avoid use of address tags unless absolutely necessary. When tags are used, a slip containing names and addresses of both sender and person to whom package is addressed should be placed inside the parcel for purpose of identification.

Greeting Cards
Unsealed Christmas greetings may be sent as third class mail without additional charge. If enclosed for 2 cents of weight does not exceed 2 ounces but a minimum charge of 3 cents is required for cards which measure less than 4 inches long or 2 1/2 inches wide. The post office recommends sending holiday greeting cards as

first class mail (6 cents) because of the advantages such service affords. Such mail may be sealed and contain written message. It is dispatched and delivered first and forwarded, if necessary, without additional charge. If undeliverable, it is returned at no further expense to the mailer provided the sender's return address is shown on the envelope.

Persons having a number of cards to deposit are urged to tie them in bundles with addresses all facing one way before mailing so as to facilitate handling. All greeting cards containing particles of glass, metal, mica, tinse, etc., must be enclosed in tightly sealed envelopes and sent first class.

Packing and Wrapping
Pack articles carefully and tightly in strong, durable containers. Wrap and tie securely with good quality paper and cord but do not seal unless labeled "Contents—Merchandise." This parcel may be opened for postal inspection if necessary. Address of sender must appear on package.

As there are some exceptions to weight and size limits of packages it is advisable to consult the postoffice for information. In measuring a package the greatest distance in a straight line between ends (but not around the parcel) is the length while the distance around the parcel at its thickest part is the girth. Size is length and girth combined.

Mail Early
To encourage early mailing, senders are permitted to mark parcels "Please Do Not Open Until Christmas." A simple decorative inscription, not of a personal nature, may be written in books contained in mailed parcels but other unauthorized written additions subject to the letter rate of postage.

Communications, prepaid at the letter rate, may be securely fastened to the outside of parcels but such letters or messages should not be enclosed in parcels.

Perishable Matter
Articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation and delivery are not acceptable for mailing. Parcels containing perishable articles must be endorsed by postmasters or other postal employees with the word "Perishable" directly above name and addressee.

Fees for special services, registration and insurance may be obtained at the postoffice.

Baron Munchausen Will Describe Youth Concert

Cliff Webb, the Baron Munchausen of radio fame, will be the narrator at the children's concert of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra this Saturday at 11 a.m. at Summit High School auditorium.

Mrs. William H. Staplen, chairman of the ticket committee, has also announced that some tickets are still available and may be purchased at the door.

Mrs. Mark N. Donohue is chairman of the committee arranging for the concert.

Castor Beans
Oklahoma and Texas castor bean growers used mechanical strippers to harvest a large part of their crop this year for the first time.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1952

By: A. ETHEL ALLISTON, Clerk of the Board.

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, November 13, 1952 at 1:30 P.M.

Director Dudley presiding. Roll call showed five members present and three absent. Freeholders Benninger and Bauer reported late.

On motion of Freeholder Herlich, duly seconded and carried, minutes of the meeting of October 27, 1952 were approved.

Resolution that all bills presented for payment be ordered paid, was on motion of Freeholder Herlich, duly seconded and unanimously adopted.

Following communications were received:

Howard D. Best, Jail Keeper, making application for withdrawal of his funds from the Sheriff's Pension Fund, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Howard D. Best, Jail Keeper, making application for retirement for disability and enclosing Photostats of his Army discharge and certificate from two doctors, was referred to Finance Committee.

Inman Heights Assn., Inc., asking us to advise them on what day leaves will be collected from the County Roads, was referred to Road Committee.

Typ. of Cranford, asking for larger signs with luminous paint, reading "CRANFORD" on Kentworth Ave., guiding east and west traffic into Springfield Ave., which have de-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

terminated, was referred to Road Committee.

Supt. of Weights & Measures, advising amount forwarded to state, Zula M. King, commanding Bonnie Burr Sanatorium.

Register, submitting monthly report for October.

Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of a quotation received for one Mack Model A40X Dump Truck, chassis complete with four yard dump body, from Mack Motor Truck Corp. of Newark, N. J., for \$5,600.00; less Federal Tax of \$527.00; less allowance on a 1952 Mack Dump Truck of \$543, making a net delivered price of \$5,530.00, was referred to Road Committee.

Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of a quotation received from the Union County Buick Co. of Elizabeth, for furnishing to the Road Dept. one new H.D. GMC Dump Truck, complete with four yard dump body, from Mack Motor Truck Corp. of Newark, N. J., for \$5,600.00; less Federal Tax of \$527.00; less allowance on a 1952 Mack Dump Truck of \$543, making a net delivered price of \$5,530.00, was referred to Road Committee.

Judge John L. Hughes, advising arrangements should be made for moving the County Jail from the old Court House, was referred to the Public Property, Grounds & Bldgs. Committee.

Clerk enclosing copy of Oath of Office of Herbert J. Pascoe as Register and Oath and Order of Appointment of A. Watkins Murphy as Deputy Register of the County of Union, was referred to the County Engineer.

Mrs. Gertrude Gross, tendering her resignation as a member of the Union County Welfare Board, was referred to Committee of the Whole.

Judge John L. Hughes, advising arrangements should be made for moving the County Jail from the old Court House, was referred to the Public Property, Grounds & Bldgs. Committee.

Monthly reports of the County Treasurer, Agricultural Agent, County Physician, and Supt. of Weights & Measures, were received.

Report of the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission for fiscal year, Oct. 1, 1951 to Sept. 30, 1952, was received.

Report of Auditors Wright, Long & Co., covering the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission for fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1952, was received.

Report of the Committee on Bridges, recommending a contribution of \$5,000 to the State of New Jersey for the improvement of a natural stream which crosses Old Tote Road, Timberline Road and Knollwood Road, was received and ordered filed.

Following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee, authorizing the purchase of a new White Truck as per specifications from Hall & Fuchs Inc. of Mount Pleasant, N. J., for \$5,600.00; less Federal Tax of \$527.00; less allowance on a 1952 Mack Dump Truck of \$543, making a net delivered price of \$5,530.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2)—Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee, authorizing the purchase of a new Mack Dump Truck from Mack Motor Corp. as per specifications for the net delivered price of \$5,600.00; less Federal Tax of \$527.00; less allowance on a 1952 Mack Dump Truck of \$543, making a net delivered price of \$5,530.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3)—Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee, authorizing the purchase of a new GMC Dump Truck as per specifications for a net price of \$5,600.00; less Federal Tax of \$527.00; less allowance on a 1952 Mack Dump Truck of \$543, making a net delivered price of \$5,530.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(4)—Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee, authorizing the purchase of a new GMC Dump Truck as per specifications for a net price of \$5,600.00; less Federal Tax of \$527.00; less allowance on a 1952 Mack Dump Truck of \$543, making a net delivered price of \$5,530.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(5)—Freeholder Glaser for Public Property, Grounds & Bldgs. Committee, granting Wayne T. Smith, Chief Operating Eng. sick leave for two months, effective Nov. 3, 1952, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(6)—Freeholder Glaser for Public Property, Grounds & Bldgs. Committee, granting leave with pay for two months to William K. Foley, Supt. of Veterans' Hospital, effective Nov. 10, 1952, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(7)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, authorizing the County Treasurer to pay to Howard D. Best, Jail Keeper, his contribution to the Sheriff's Employees Pension Fund of \$2,357.47, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(8)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, creating the position of Bookkeeping Machine Operator (National Cash Register Company) at a salary range of \$20.00-\$25.00 per annum, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(9)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, granting the request of Howard D. Best, Jail Keeper, and ordering his retirement upon pension at \$2000.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly, effective Dec. 31, 1952, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(10)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approving 9 personal accounts.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

tions in various departments was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(11)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, authorizing various transfers of 1952 appropriations, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(12)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approving appointment made by the Clerk of the Board of Jewel M. Donohue as Clerk in her department, in the non-competitive division of the Civil Service Commission at \$2000.00 per annum, effective Sept. 15, 1952, was adopted. Roll call showed all members voting in the affirmative, and Freeholder Glaser voting the negative.

(13)—Freeholder Herlich for Bridge Committee, authorizing, upon approval of the Committee on Bridges and the County Engineer, upon completion of the improvement of Old Tote Road, which crosses Old Tote Road, Timberline Road and Knollwood Road in Mount Pleasant, to turn over to Mount Pleasant, \$5,000.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(14)—Freeholder Herlich for Bridge Committee, approving three appointments in the Bridge Department, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Next regular meeting, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1952 at 1:30 P.M. A. ETHEL ALLISTON, Clerk of the Board.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MAUDE STANLEY SLATE, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirtieth day of November A. D. 1952, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF SUMMIT, N. J., Executor.

HUGHES & HARTLAUB, Attorneys,
15 Maple Street,
Summit, N. J.
Nov. 13, 20, 27—o a w t w Fee \$9.00

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the account of the subscribers, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of WILLIAM L. AUSTIN, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, Thursday, the 11th of December, next, at 10 A.M.

Dated: November 6th, 1952.
MARTHA R. BUCHER,
The National News and Essex Banking Company, of Newark, N.J., Executors.

SIDNEY A. GUTKIN, Attorney,
141 Hudson Street, Newark, N. J., Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4—o a w t w Fee \$2.00

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HENRY W. SPOONER, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirtieth day of October A. D. 1952, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

JAMES MAXWELL FASSETT,
1 West 4th St.,
New York City,
Executor.

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27—o a w t w Fee—\$9.00

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LOUIS DEV. DAY, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirtieth day of October A. D. 1952, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

JAMES MAXWELL FASSETT,
1 West 4th St.,
New York City,
Executor.

Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27—o a w t w Fee—\$9.00



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FROZEN FOODS

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Journal Square 2-5555
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of October A.D. 1952, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.
SCHMID & BOURNE, Attys.,
243 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.J., Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27—o a w t w Fee—\$9.00

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JAMES MAXWELL FASSETT,
1 West 4th St.,
New York City,
Executor.

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Lana Turner The Merry Widow

CO-STARRING Fernando Lamas

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30 Minutes Of Color Cartoons

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"HIGH TREASON"
GARY COOPER "HIGH NOON"

WED.-THURS. NOV. 27-28
"HIGH TREASON"
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