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# The SUMMIT HERALD

and Summit Record

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July 4th a Success

60th Year, No. 2

FIRST SECTION  
IN TWO SECTIONS

SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1948

\$4 A YEAR 8 CENTS

## Prizes Awarded 25 Graduates At H. S. Commencement

Interplanetary communication will be attained when speed of seven and a half miles a second becomes possible, declared Albert L. Baker of Plymouth road as he spoke to the "Atomic Energy" motivated High School commencement Friday night when 25 graduates received awards.

Members of the class which numbered 189. Mr. Baker, an engineer, who was in on the ground floor of the "Manhattan Project," and who is executive vice-president of the Kellogg Corporation, indicated this attainment is not too far off.

The Women's College Club of Summit awarded a \$500 scholarship to Joan Gridley and one for \$250 to Joan Dowling. Six other scholarships are being given by the club to girls now attending college, who are graduates of Summit High School, three of the class of '47, and three of the class of '46. The total of College Club scholarship awards for this year is \$1,750.

Three Rotary Scholarships  
Bradford Pellet was awarded the Rotary Club scholarship of \$500. Because no scholarships were granted during the war, Rotary's scholarship committee voted 200 awards each to David Stahl and Robert Stahr.

Named for the \$300 Frieda M. Richfield scholarship was Alfred Rickert. The Sagan Foundation scholarship, carrying an annual stipend of \$200, subject to renewal upon reapportionment yearly for a four year period, was awarded to Shirley Humes.

Jerry Berkehammer won the Corporal Stanley Silberman Memorial Scholarship of \$100. Cpl. Silberman, a graduate of Summit High School, class of 1938, made the supreme sacrifice in World War II. This award is made to that member of the graduating class who has received the highest grade in chemistry and who has qualified for admission to an accredited college or university.

Other scholarship winners were announced as follows: YWCAapiro scholarship of \$100 each to Gloria Kershaw and Winifred Smith; Edwin Baldwin \$200 at Princeton; Roger Pott \$300 at Dartmouth and Edward Wentz at the University of Chicago.

Prizes of \$5 each offered by the Town Improvement Association to the senior girl and senior boy who have done most for Summit High School were awarded Nancy Paul and Andy Leach.

Highest Rating for 3 Years  
Margaret McGowan was awarded \$25 U. S. Treasury bond offered by the First National Bank and Trust Co. to the graduate of the business-preparatory curriculum who makes the highest rating for three years.

The Reader's Digest presented a subscription to Edward Wentz as the student who ranked highest scholastically in the graduating class.

The Emily Bensing Memorial prize of \$5 each in business preparatory subjects were awarded as follows for highest rating: Dolores Gattuso, stenography and secretarial practice; Joan Dowling, bookkeeping and bookkeeping practice; and Barbara Walroski, business preparatory social studies.

The Anna Peck Moore Memorial prize of \$10 in social studies for excellence in scholarship and constructive participation in the citizenship activities of the school was won by Dwight Ketchum. A Latin and Lomb honorary achievement medal was presented to Jerry Berkehammer. Nancy Paul received a DAR certificate as the most representative girl citizen as voted by the girls.

(Continued on Page 8)

## College Records of SHS Graduates Meet Expectations

"The attainments in college of recent Summit High School graduates show a close correlation with their school record," Joseph G. Shuttlesworth, director of guidance service in Summit public schools, reported at Tuesday's Board of Education meeting.

His report, part of a continuing guidance program of familiarization with current college admissions policies, covered recent visits to 17 upper New York state colleges and universities, in which 62 high school graduates are now enrolled. "Virtually all of these boys and girls are doing satisfactory work in college and the records of more than one-third of them are excellent," he told the board.

In turn, he found that Summit High School was "rather highly regarded" by the admissions officers of New York colleges.

Graduates in 88 Colleges  
During the past two years 151 high school graduates have entered 88 different colleges and universities, 42 of which have been visited by Mr. Shuttlesworth. In turn, representatives of 40 colleges have been to Summit High for admissions conferences.

Of the 151 graduates of the class of 1948, 62 have already been accepted by colleges and universities; those going to specialized and technical schools, and those whose acceptance is expected, should bring the total admitted to institutions of higher learning to about 108, Mr. Shuttlesworth said.

Five Appointments Made  
Faculty appointments made at the meeting were: Miss Virginia Paul, Franklin School third grade, to replace Miss Irene McCaffrey, who is moving to California; Miss Margaret Philson, High School English department; Mrs. Evelyn F. Hanson, Brayton School fifth grade.

Miss Audrey Valentine was appointed secretary at Junior High and also to the guidance department; while Miss Muriel Boehm was transferred from the guidance department to Junior High.

The board was informed that no teachers had been "lost" this year to any other school system.

Summer maintenance items approved aggregated approximately \$5,500. These included: sheet metal gutter work at high school, Brayton and Washington, about \$2,100; hard-surfacing of 13,000 cubic feet on the boys' side at Brayton, \$1,500; soundproofing of lecture room at high school, \$450; and water-proofing at Roosevelt, \$1,450.

## Bids on \$301,000 Bond Issue to Be Received

Sealed proposals will be received by Common Council July 6 at 8:30 p. m. in the Municipal Building for a bond issue of \$301,000 for the construction of fire headquarters in Broad street and another issue of \$140,000 for an addition to Franklin School. The bonds will be dated August 1, 1948.



"ORDER OR CHAOS"—James Tellin, a member of the graduating class at Summit High School, is here seen looking at the mural he created as a contribution to Friday night's commencement exercises, which had as the central theme, "Atomic Energy." One side of the mural clearly depicts the order that can come from harnessing atomic energy for peaceful purposes, the other side shows the chaos that would ensue from use of atomic energy as a military weapon. Across the table from Tellin is a model of an atomic pile containing a sample of radio active material; center is a Geiger-Muller atomic counter, and right an oscilloscope. (Photo by Jay)

## Family Service Appoints Four New Trustees

Family Service Association announced yesterday the election of four new trustees all of whom were present at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ackerman to discuss plans for the ensuing year.

The trustees welcomed into the organization by President Frank Leamer are:

J. Walter Dietz of Mountain avenue, formerly personnel executive of Western Electric Co., now retired, and a resident of Summit for 29 years. Mr. Dietz is a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, Society for Advancement of Management, and the Purdue Club of New York.

Dr. John A. Pedicini of Summit avenue, born locally and practicing dentistry here for many years. Dr. Pedicini is affiliated with the Italian American Civic Federation and was formerly a member of the Board of Health. His wife teaches at Washington School.

Carlton W. Pierson, of Pierson's Inc., has been a resident of Summit for 14 years, lives on Beckman place, and is a director of the First National Bank and Hill City Savings and Loan Association, chairman of this year's successful Red Cross Drive, vice-president and director of the YMCA and chairman of the board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church.

C. J. Sperco Jr., is owner of the Sperco Motor Co., Inc., and has been a resident of Summit for 20 years. He resides with his family on Mountain avenue, is a member of St. Teresa's Church and has participated actively in United Campaigns.

Officers of the Association for the coming year in addition to President Leamer are: vice-president, Arthur D. Schwarz; secretary, Mrs. Karl M. Joehneck; treasurer, J. Jerome Kaplan; chairman of finance committee, Horace Moody. Mrs. Ann Brokaw continues as director in charge of case work.

## Summit Hero's Body Arrives from Saipan

The body of Pfc. Mores A. Iadanza, 23, of 19 Aubrey street, who was killed in action on Saipan, arrived here yesterday. The Summit war hero, a Marine, lost his life June 17, 1944.

Re-burial services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the McNamara Funeral Home, Summit avenue, and thence to St. Teresa's Church where at 10 a. m. a solemn high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

At 8:15 p. m. today the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct a special service at the funeral home.

## Police Exams Postponed

Examinations to establish a list of eligible for Summit police department appointments have been indefinitely postponed because of a lack of applicants. Mayor M. W. Luster, Jr. stated early this week.

## Council Tells Firemen To Ignore Cat Calls

The Summit Fire Department is going to stick to fires. From now on it will turn a deaf ear to requests to rescue pets.

The Common Council, noting that last month the department answered three calls to "rescue" cats from trees, issued an order that the risk to both men and apparatus is too great to have the department "take" on additional duties of pet saving.

It is suggested that owners of adventurous but footloose cats make plans for providing ladders of their own in case of feline emergencies.

## UN Adoption Drive Lags, Chairman Says

Summit's United Nations Appeal for Children campaign to adopt 1,500 hungry European children is lagging, Robert R. Diefendorf, chairman, reported this week. There have been numerous small contributions made, he said, but there is a definite need of substantial gifts if the quota of \$15,000 is to be reached by the July 1 deadline for the drive.

Small gifts, mainly from schools and church groups, pushed the total to \$3,129 as of Tuesday. This amount is equal to approximately 313 adoptions.

Last week the first and second grades of Lincoln School, with every member a donor and every member present, visited Harry W. Edgar, treasurer of the campaign, at his offices at the Citizens Trust Company and left a \$314 gift for the Appeal. The first grade donated \$214 and the second \$10.

Similar classroom gifts have been received from other schools and Sunday school classes. Mr. Diefendorf and his committee asked that special effort be made this week by those who plan to give something to the Appeal but have not yet done so to bring or mail donations to Mr. Edgar.

## Murray Hill Quartet Wins Song Contest

The Murray Hill Male Quartet of the Bell Telephone Laboratories won top honors last Saturday evening in a barbershop quartet contest held at the Plainfield high school. The contest, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Plainfield, featured 11 singing fourmen and drew a capacity audience of 1,320 people.

The Murray Hill singers, which include Warren Mathews of Overlook road and William Vierling of Valemont Way, sang four selections in their contest group. They were called back twice for encores.

Selections sung were "Bourwood Mountain," "The Whiffenpoof Song," "The Battle of Jericho," "When You Were a Tulip," "Away to Rio" and "I Want a Girl." The quartet was heard last month in Summit at the spring concert of the Murray Hill Chorus and has made other appearances at Madison, Nutley and Lyons, N. J.

## Passaic Flood Plan May Cost \$100 Million

The State Conservation Department last week took the wraps off plans of the Army Engineer Corps to create a 22-mile long Passaic retention reservoir flood control project.

It was learned that the total estimated cost of the project is placed by the Army at \$85,000,000 but that it was admitted the project might cost as much as \$100,000,000 because of "intangibles." Contrary to present belief, there will be no "lake" except at flood time, perhaps once every eight or ten years.

Instead there will be 1,000-acre potable water reservoir in the west Essex-East Morris area and a 25,000-acre "dry" reservoir extending back to Summit, Chatham, Madison and Morristown. The "dry" reservoir would only contain water during the flood time.

The plans include raising Route 6 above the level of the potable water reservoir and flood basin at a cost of \$5,573,000. It will also be necessary to raise other highways, including Route 10, Bloomfield avenue, which connects with Route 6, and South Orange avenue at a cost of an estimated \$2,250,000. The total cost of highway elevation, which will be \$7,823,000 would be borne by the State.

Passaic River water, which the Conservation Department states, is of poor quality, would be kept out of the potable water reservoir by a diversion channel which would follow the present course of Deepavaal Brook. This diversion channel would begin at a point near where Bloomfield avenue crosses the Passaic River at Pine Brook. It would carry the Passaic River water along a course parallel and slightly south of Route 6 to a point between Two Bridges and Singac, by-passing the potable water pool and there re-entering the present Passaic River channel.

The purpose of this diversion is to obtain a purer water supply from the Pompton River for the potable water reservoir.

The Conservation Department pointed out that the Passaic is fed by the Whippany River, which carries waste from mills and the Morristown sewerage disposal plant. The upper Passaic passes the Madison-Chatham sewerage plant and carries water drained from the Great Swamp in Chatham Township.

Pompton River water would be used exclusively for the potable water basin and the course of the Pompton would be changed from the present river bed through Lincoln Park. A new bed, nearly three miles long, would be built to bring about this diversion. This new channel would not carry all of the Pompton's water but only the amount that would be available when the river reached or exceeded a certain level.

Uses Old River Bed  
The old course of the river would be used but its flow through would be less.

(Continued on page 8)

## Ground Broken At Elks' Home For Paraplegic

Summit's only World War II paraplegic, Louis Sanfelice, will soon have a new home at 117 Orchard street. The initial step in the erection of the specially-designed home was taken last week when Fred J. Ribbach, chairman of the paraplegic committee of Summit's Lodge of B.P.O. Elks, turned over the first shovel of earth at the site. Ribbach was assisted by other local Elks and representatives of the city government.

The home is being paid for by Sanfelice, who is on government pension as the result of his injury, with the local and state Elks organization assisting in the detail work and arrangements. A local bank provided the mortgage for the project. Special garage doors, designed for paraplegic use, will be contributed by the state Elks paraplegic committee.

Picture on Page 3

Plans indicate that the home will be a one and one-half frame building. There will be no stairways in the dwelling, halls will be wider than normal and the lavatory will be of special design. Automatic heating will be installed, and all light sockets will be chair-high. The garage door will be electrically operated.

Sanfelice is the owner of a manually-operated automobile. He has stated that he intends marrying as soon as his home is completed. His fiancée, Miss Margaret Petracaro, and mother, Mrs. John Sanfelice, attended the groundbreaking ceremonies.

Other participants in the groundbreaking included Councilman C. P. Dean, chairman of the Mayor's Housing committee; Paul Werner and William Cannon, members of the local Elks paraplegic committee; and Haddon H. Smith, mortgage officer of the First National Bank & Trust Company, Summit.

Sanfelice sustained spinal injuries while on active duty with the U. S. Navy.

## Cum Laude Honor Given to Seven At Kent Place

Seven members of Kent Place School's senior class of 56 were graduated cum laude at commencement exercises held on the campus June 9.

The cum laude students were: Blanche Billing, Joan Dumper, Mary Hauser, Margaret Morris, Caroline Price, Janet Sorg and Jane Starr.

A father and daughter, separated for two years by diplomatic red tape, were united at the commencement exercises. They were Senior Helen Loening and her father, Hans Loening.

The family, residents of Bremen, Germany, were separated shortly after the end of the war when Miss Loening came to the United States with her American-born mother. Since then Mrs. Loening has been waiting to join her family. Mrs. Loening is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and the niece of the late Dr. Hans Zinner, physician and writer.

Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D., pastor of First Baptist Church, offered the invocation and Rev. Elmer F. Francis, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, gave the benediction.

Miss Harriet L. Hunt, school (Continued on Page 10)

## Rainfall This Year Sets Ten-Year Record

In case anyone has had any doubt that we have received more than our share of rain, Frank Mason, superintendent of the New Providence disposal plant, has produced figures to prove that this has been the wettest, the soggiest and most drizzly spring in ten years.

Mason told the Borough Council Monday night that the rainfall in this area for the first five months of the year has set a ten-year record.

Total rainfall for the first five months has been 35.30 inches. Last month the rainfall was 10.08 greater than any other month in the last ten years except August, 1947, when the rains totaled 11.14 inches. From 1939 through 1947 the greatest rainfall in any one year was 40.57 in 1944.

## Critics Again Delay Passage Of Revised Zoning Ordinance

Common Council is holding over until July 6 its hearing on the revised zoning ordinance as amended by eleven articles June 1. This action was prompted following the hearing Tuesday night at which time objections were presented by a number of property owners.



Hugo Meyer



Salem Boorjy

## United Campaign Names Industry, Store Chairmen

Increased participation in the United Campaign on the part of Summit's merchants and industrial corporations is to be one of the main goals of the October drive, John MacKechnie, Campaign chairman, announced this week.

"We are extremely fortunate," he said, "to have secured the volunteer services of two highly-experienced men to head these very important divisions of our Campaign." He reported that the industrial division will be headed by Hugo Meyer and business by Salem Boorjy.

Mr. Meyer has been chairman of the industrial division for the last three campaigns and is the president of the U. S. Fiber and Plastics Corporation at Stirling. Plans have been made, Mr. Meyer stated, to begin the solicitation of industry immediately after Labor Day. This will give corporations adequate time to consult within their own organizations and decide upon a maximum contribution. "In past years," said Mr. Meyer, "we have had time before Red Feather Day to get the O.K. for a large gift from their executive organization. This year we expect corporations to give more than ever before and look forward to an extremely successful campaign." Mr. Meyer will be assisted by William Gilson, of the law firm of Schmid and Bourne.

Mr. Boorjy, who will head the solicitation of Summit's merchants and businessmen is himself a veteran local businessman and volunteer worker. He is secretary, director, and industrial engineer at the Columbia Cleaning and Dyeing Company. He is a director of the Chamber of Commerce, past-president of the Lions Club, and president of the Union Plaza Improvement Association. He was vice-chairman and chairman of Summit's first and second clothing drives for European Relief, and has acted as chairman of the Advisory Committee of Summit's War Memorial.

Mr. Boorjy states that a merchant's program for the United Campaign has been established—details to be announced later. "All our merchants have expressed their willingness to cooperate," he says. "They feel—and rightly so—that they have a vital stake in the welfare of Summit."

Archibald Murray of New England avenue said that the garden apartment specifications for his area permitting hotels constituted "discrimination" as far as he was concerned in being the holder of a one-family house.

Jacob R. Mantel appearing for Frank Camberlango, owner of the property at the intersection of industrial place and Walnut street, charged "spot zoning" in the new ordinance and that it worked a hardship upon his client. He said that all of the property surrounding the Camberlango tract was in the industrial zone and was being used as such. Mantel asserted that his client had repeatedly been denied relief from the Zoning Board.

A petition from residents of Bedford road charged that provisions of the ordinance were "discriminatory" in owners of that street, especially as to the establishment of a nearby garden apartment zone.

A letter from F. N. Walker of Sylvan avenue asking for the establishment of safety precautions at the intersection of Broad and Walnut streets for children crossing the street and attending Roosevelt School was referred to the Public Safety Committee.

Council granted the application of the Independence Day Celebration Committee to fire a dozen nine-inch salutes at the raising of the flag at Memorial Field on July 5 to 9:45 a. m.

Renewal of licenses to holders of 11 retail consumption licenses, six retail distribution licenses, three club licenses and two hotel licenses was approved.

The amendments introduced earlier this month were in answer to the verbal and written criticism of the ordinance introduced April 6 after two years of preparation by the Planning Board with the active assistance of the Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters, Civic Planning Committee, and other groups and individuals.

Kirk Prailes Council  
William A. Kirk of Colt road, owner and developer of Woodland Park and a New York attorney, who has repeatedly attacked the provisions of the ordinance, said that with the amendments made to the ordinance that it is a changed instrument as far as his development is concerned. Referring to a three-hour conference which Council recently gave him on the subject, he said "Council has gone over this with a great deal of care."

However, Kirk declared, some things in the ordinance are still "unfair." He first referred to the definition in section 37 of a "half story," asking that certain specifications be amended to allow a more advantageous use of sloping roofs. The complainant argued that "Your approach to side yard and rear yard requirements is unjustified. The rear yard requirement is a nuisance. It will kick you in the teeth before you get through with it. It is unjustified."

The Woodland Park man was also of the opinion that "The English ought to be corrected in Section 3, sub-division 3 and in Article 14" for clarification. He concluded: "If you correct these items it doesn't mean that I endorse the ordinance."

## Chairs Discrimination

Samuel W. Lowenberg of Hawthorne place presented an extensive memorandum to council charging "discrimination against like property" asking "equality and uniformity of application under the law." He referred to the Flynn garage on Euclid avenue, which is a non-conforming structure having been erected before the first zoning law was adopted. Mention was also made of the Birchwood apartments and their outside garages. All of these properties in the block on which the Lowenberg property rests have been placed in a garden apartment zone whereas his property has been placed in an A-10 one-family zone which requires 10,000 square feet of land. Mr. Lowenberg said his land did not meet the area requirement for the A-10 zone and therefore asked that his land also be placed in the garden apartment zone.

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Where to Find It	
Borough .....	Classified .....
Deaths .....	Editorial .....
Local .....	Social .....
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## Camp Cannundus, YMCA Day Camp, Opens June 28

Camp Cannundus, the Summit YMCA day camp, will open Monday, June 28, for an eight-week period. Allan R. Devenney, general secretary of the YMCA, announced this week.

The camp will be divided into a junior and senior division under the leadership of J. Bindley Hoff, principal in the elementary schools. Associated with him will be members of the Y staff and a group of trained counselors.

The first period will be from June 28 to July 2 and other periods will be July 6 to July 9; July 12 to July 16; July 19 to July 23; July 26 to July 30; August 2 to August 6; August 9 to August 13.

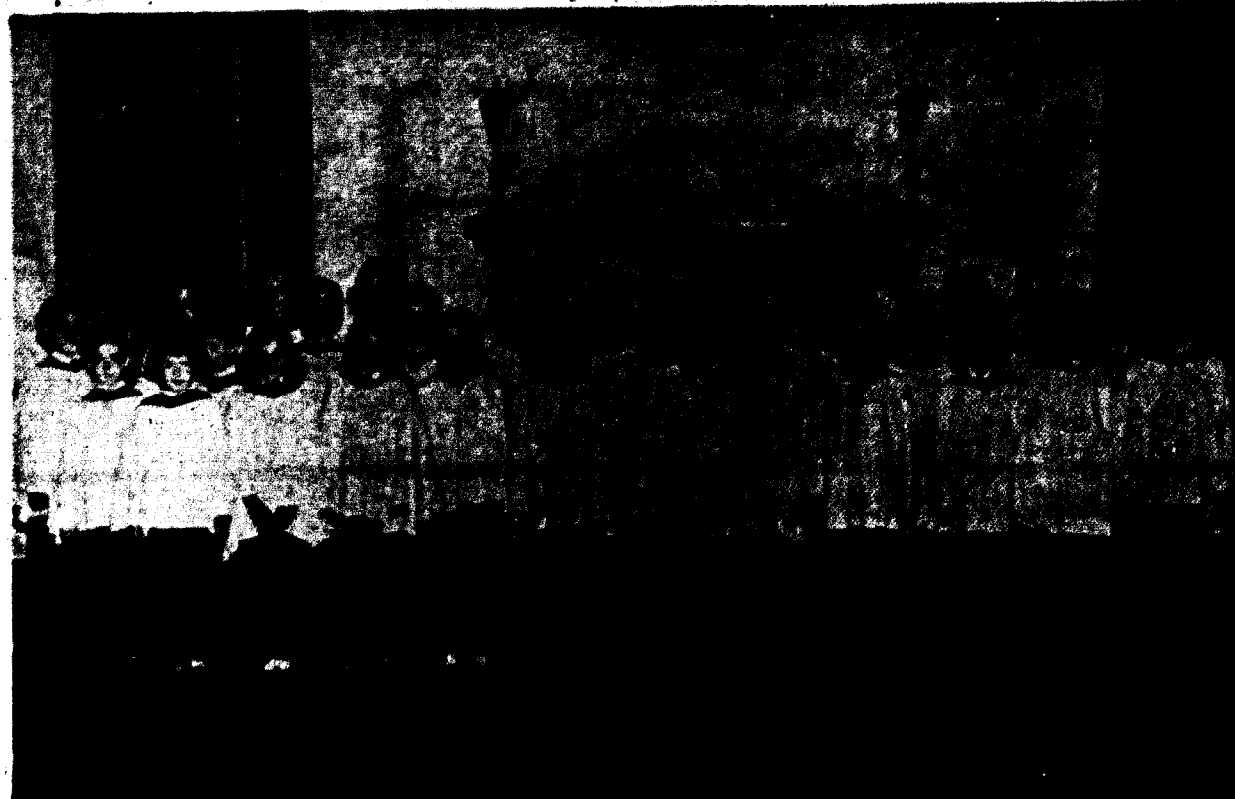
August 16 to August 20. Junior camp will be held from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and senior camp will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Senior campers will bring box lunches every day. Boys 7 to 8 are assigned to the junior camp while boys 9 years and over are assigned to the senior camp.

The camping program includes swimming, sports, crafts, nature study, first aid, hiking, overnight trips, dramatics and educational trips. Both the facilities of the Y as well as out-of-door facilities are used.

Headquarters for the camp are at the YMCA building, Broad and Maple streets. Registrations for camp are now being received.

### City Hall to Be Closed Saturdays

In accordance with the provisions of State law, the municipal offices at City Hall will be closed Saturdays during July and August.



**CENTRAL CHURCH JUNIOR CHOIR** does new robes for the Children's Day service held last Sunday at the church. Pictured above Carolyn Baker, Barbara Biddulph, Lynn Burroughs, Phyllis Clough, Dorothy Devereux, Amy Duryee, Robert Evans, Mary Ellen Hudson, Lyn Johnson, Bobby Knowlton, Diane Lundry, Jean McMaster, Mary Macy, Billie Monie, Susan Neher, Barbara Paul, Ann and Ellen Scaff, Carolyn Spalding, all who were awarded first year

service awards of scarlet hood with one gold stripe. Presented with second year awards, scarlet hood, two gold stripes, were Billy Butler, Wilkes Coleman, Dale Dennis, Beverly Kihlgren, Grantha Lavery, Barbara Mueller, Dorel Obrig, Willis Butler was given a third year award of scarlet hood with three gold stripes and Diane Wolcocke a fourth year award, scarlet hood with four gold stripes.

(Photo by Jay)

## Physicians to Be Honored by Lions For Blind Work

Summit Lions will honor two Summit physicians, Dr. Paul T. McAlpin and Dr. John L. Sy, for their professional assistance in helping with the blind aid and sight conservation work of the local service club at the 18th annual ladies' night charter and installation of the Lions to be held June 24 at Braidburn Country Club. This was announced yesterday jointly by Kenneth W. Geddis, chairman of the Lions program committee, and Michael Formichella, chairman of the Lions blind aid and sight conservation committee.

### Delegates Named

Representing Summit Lions at the 26th annual convention of Multiple District 16 of Lions tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday in Atlantic City will be President Walter A. McNamara, President-elect Walter A. Bluntschli; James A. MacMurray and Harry Doyle, first and second vice-presidents; Mr. Formichella, secretary; W. H. Woodside, editor of District 16-A's Lions Roar, and Harold Pedersen, chairman of the club's convention committee.

Mr. Bluntschli and Mr. Woodside have been named as the club's delegates to the annual convention of Lions International to be held

in New York the week of July 26. Mr. McNamara and Mr. Pedersen are the alternates to the New York conclave.

### Accordianist to Play

Miss Teresa Rillo, who graduated Friday night from Summit High School, will offer accordian solos. She has appeared on radio programs, including the Major Bowes' Hour. As a specialty Miss Doris Van Treek, 7, of Whippany, will render vocal solos, recite and present interpretative tap and ballet dancing. Lion John Smoznek, who has procured the program talent, has also arranged for a "top-flight" magician and a "name" orchestra. Mr. Doyle will be master of ceremonies. Paul Werner, who has charge of ticket sales, reports a "sell-out" for the occasion. Other members of the committee include Michael Leone and Rudolph de Roode.

### Commuters Meet Tonight

The Lackawanna Commuters Association of New Jersey, Inc., will meet today at 8:30 p.m. at the Millburn Town Hall, Millburn avenue, Millburn.

Officers and committee for the coming year will be selected and plans discussed for matters vital to all commuters.

All commuters, whether members or not, are urged to attend.

The art of casting metal, or foundry work, is one of the oldest of the basic industries.

## Library Report Author Cited by Associates

Miss Emma V. Baldwin of Denville, who conducted the survey of the Summit Public Library last spring, was one of two library trustees given a citation for meri-

torious service at the American Library Association annual meeting now being held at Atlantic City.

Miss Baldwin is a member of the Denville library board and president of the New Jersey Library Trustees Association.

Because of inability to build their own college, the founders of what is now Rutgers University once attempted to join forces with Princeton College, Rutgers' traditional rival, in order to educate theological students.

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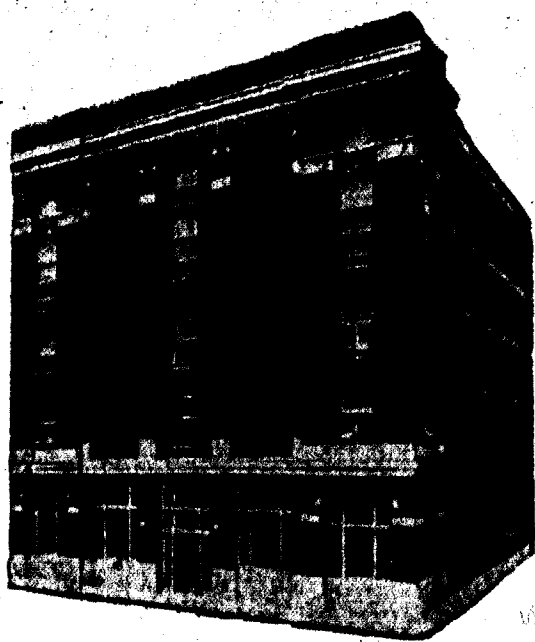
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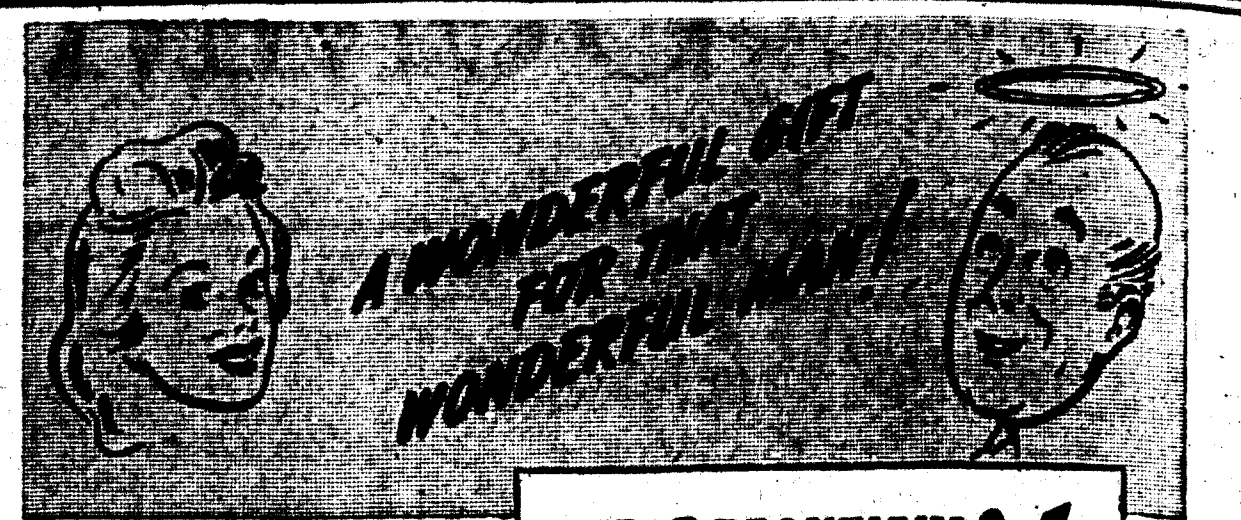
## Lawyers Hear Representative of Housing Expediter

Summit Bar Association at its quarterly dinner meeting Thursday in the Hotel Beechwood heard an address by Max Meisner of Short Hill, a legal representative of the office of the State Housing Expediter, explaining the highlights of changes in the law concerning evictions, rentals and other phases of the housing field.

The speaker was introduced by Frank A. Pizzi, Frederick C. Kentz, Sr., president, presided.

The United States must import almost two-thirds of the quicksilver it uses.

**SUMMER SCHOOL**  
Opens June 28th  
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School of Business  
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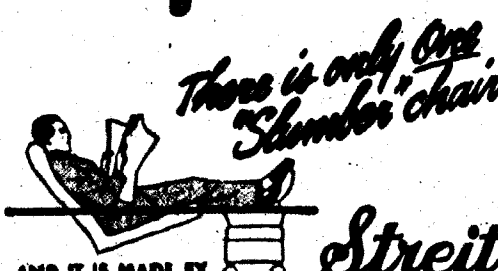
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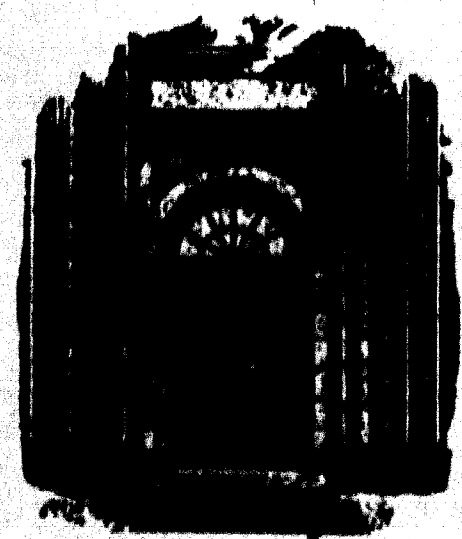
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**ELKS AND CITY OFFICIALS** assist in breaking ground at 117 Orchard street Thursday for the construction of a home for Louis Sanfelice, Summit's only World War II paraplegic. Sanfelice sustained a spinal injury while on active duty with the U. S. Navy. In the above picture, reading from left to right, are Miss Margaret Petracaro, fiancée of the injured veteran; Sanfelice; Mrs. John Sanfelice, his

mother; William B. Gannon and Paul Werner, members of the Summit Elks paraplegic committee; Fred J. Ribbach, chairman of the local Elks paraplegic committee; Councilman C. Philip Dean (shovel in hand), chairman of the mayor's housing committee, and Haddon H. Smith, representing the Summit First National Bank and Trust Company.

### Brother off Summit Woman Killed at Picatinny

Joseph J. Kavalic, brother of

Mrs. Mary King of Summit, was one of two men killed at Picatinny Arsenal, near Dover, on Wednesday, June 9, when flash

bombs being loaded by him and Earl Rolf, the other man killed, exploded. What caused the explosion was

not known at the time. The bombs are used for lighting targets in night bombing and night photography. Three men working in the

area 150 feet from the building were hurled to the ground and were taken to the post hospital for treatment of shock.

### Board Discusses Mosquito Problem And Health Center

The proposed erection of an area health center at Overlook Hospital discussed by the Board of Health Monday night led to consideration of accumulating facts and figures on the project to be presented to Mayor Maxwell Lester Jr. and Common Council. Dr. Robin C. Buerki, University of Pennsylvania hospital director, who surveyed Overlook last fall, has recommended such a center. The perennial mosquito problems and methods of counteracting them were also discussed. It was pointed out that among other places, mosquitoes breed in street and roof gutters. Following Monday's meeting, the board has requested the Union County Mosquito Commission to prepare publicity on the subject for residents.

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### Legion to Fete Service Group With Banquet

Summit Post 138, American Legion, will honor its service committee with a banquet to be held at the Legion Home, Elm and Broad streets, Tuesday, June 29, at 7 p. m. The committee will be cited for work accomplished during the war years and to the present time.

It is expected that high ranking state and government officials will attend the dinner as Police Sgt. Frank Van Tronk, chairman of the service committee, is well known in state and federal circles as he made several trips on behalf of veterans and has been commended by Gen. George C. Marshall for his work.

Other members of the service committee are Mrs. Helen Bartlett, Miss Patricia Conant of the auxiliary, and Fred Willets.

Following the dinner there will be special entertainment. The committee in charge of the dinner includes Andrew Cattano, Walter M. Crann, Jack Paradise, Philip Silverman and Andrew A. McNamara.

Alfalfa roots are often 15 feet long.

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## ROOT'S PRESENTS Suspants

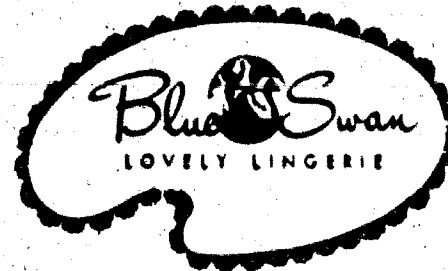
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Blue Swan

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Just attach garters. You have a rum-proof rayon undie—with GARTER TABS—that suspends stockings wrinkle-free, and hugs your waist no matter how you bend or twist. The secret is the new "pivot-point" bias pattern—which eliminates all pull. Just enough figure control to make it the perfect accessory for evening and daytime wear—with or without garters. Individually cellophane wrapped... in blue, black, maize, tearose and white colors.

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SIZES: 9 to 17.  
\$1.49  
Garters 25c set

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You'll really enjoy wearing this popular new Blue Swan style.

Made of fine knit rayon... so easy to wash and needs no ironing.

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BRIEFS ..... 59¢ up  
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5 P. M.

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SUMMIT, N. J.

Friday  
9 A. M.  
to  
9 P. M.

We remembered papa!

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### Father's Day, June 20th

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If You Don't Know Dad's Size

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## ROOT'S

SUMMIT, N. J.

Friday  
9 A. M.  
to  
9 P. M.



# Services and Coming Events in Summit Churches

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

**N. P. Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Richard A. Bryan  
Today—8 p. m. Adult Choir.  
Sunday—9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon: "What Kind of Progress Can We Believe In."  
Monday—9 a. m., United daily vacation Bible school.  
Tuesday—6 p. m. C.V. Club at ball field.

**The Community Church**  
Rev. Jacob Trapp  
Sunday—11 a. m., sermon, "What Kind of Heaven for You?" based on story by E. M. Forster. This concludes service for current season; services will be resumed September.  
Wednesday—7 p. m., Poetry Hour preceded by picnic supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge-Lyon, 11 Chatham road, Chatham. Those needing or able to furnish transportation will meet at Community House at 6:30 p. m.

**First Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Harry S. Carlson, Pastor  
Sunday—11 a. m., Outdoor service at the former Cromwell Estate on Springfield avenue opposite

Pine Grove avenue, box luncheon. In case of rain service will be held in the church.  
Wednesday—1 p. m., Dorcas Society will entertain members of Martha Group at a luncheon in the church parlors.

**Christian Science Church**  
"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject for Sunday, June 20.  
Golden Text: "Though there be that are called gods, whether in heaven or in earth, (as there be gods many, and lords many,) but to us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him." (1 Cor. 8:5, 6)  
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

"Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!" (Ps. 107:20)  
Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:  
"When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible." (p. 180) "Mind's control over the universe, including man, is no longer an open question, but is demonstrable Science." (p. 171)

**St. John's Lutheran Church**  
Rev. W. B. Hinman, Ph.D.  
Tomorrow—8 p. m., Auxiliary meeting.  
Saturday—9:30 a. m., Bible School roller skating party at Florham Park meets at church.  
Sunday—10:45 a. m., Worship, sermon: "Paul's Philosophy of Nature."  
Thursday—2 p. m., Women's Society meets at home of Mrs. G. C. Reier, 744 Fairview avenue, Westfield. Mrs. Harry S. Carlson will describe her collection of crosses.

**St. Luke's Ref. Episcopal**  
New Providence  
Sunday—11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon.  
Tuesday—8 p. m., Bible study class at church.

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## Haganah Fighter To Describe War In Palestine

Rabbi Jordan I. Taxon of Cranford, who recently returned from Palestine where he served with the Haganah, will deliver the sermon tomorrow at 9 p. m. at the Friday evening service at the Summit Jewish Community Center.

A graduate of the Jewish Institute of Religion, he studied at the Hebrew University of Mount Scopus, Jerusalem. He will give an eye-witness account of what has transpired in Palestine during the partition of November 28 until his return to the United States recently.

The subject of his sermon will be "The Blood Bath in Palestine." All are invited to attend.

**First Baptist Church**  
Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D.  
Rev. Elmo Pascale  
Tomorrow—1:30 p. m., Friday Guild bandage rolling for Overlook.  
Sunday—11 a. m., Child care; 11 a. m., morning worship, Mr. Pascale preaching.  
Monday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts vs. Fathers, softball at Memorial Field.

**Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Zion**  
Rev. Alfred G. Dunston  
Today—Musical recital featuring students of Mrs. Rebecca Lassiter and Miss Sarah Page.  
Tomorrow—8:30 p. m., Annual membership meeting.  
Sunday—9:45 Sunday school; 11 a. m., sermon: "When Hopes Are Dunes and Fears Are Liars"; 4 p. m., Father's Day service with senior choir in charge, Rev. James C. Nelson, pastor of Clinton Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church of Newark, speaker; 7 p. m., Young People's hour; 8 p. m., worship service, sermon by pastor.  
Wednesday—8:30 p. m., Prayer meeting.

**Calvary Episcopal Church**  
Rev. E. F. Francis  
Rev. John F. Hamblin, Jr.  
Today—10 a. m., Holy Communion in chapel; 8 p. m., Village Fair committee.  
Sunday—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 4 p. m., Young People's Fellowship picnic.  
Wednesday—10 a. m., Church World Service committee.



**DELEGATE**—Rev. Leon C. Riddick, chairman of the Summit Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was elected last week to be the official delegate of the local group to the 38th national annual conference of the NAACP at Kansas City June 22 to 27.

**Oakes Memorial Church**  
Rev. Noelle Cutlip  
Sunday—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship and preaching, sermon: "The Self-Revelation of True Greatness."  
Monday—8 p. m., Church school board.  
Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Troop 161 meeting.

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**Summit Jewish Center**  
Judah J. Seidler, Rabbi  
Today—3:30-6:30 p. m., Hebrew School; 7:30 p. m., Young Judea Group, Philip Eskel, leader; 8:30 p. m., adult class in Jewish history.  
Tomorrow—9 p. m., Evening services, sermon.  
Sunday—9:45 a. m., Sunday school.  
Tuesday—3:30-6:30 p. m., Hebrew school.

**Central Church**  
Presbyterian  
Rev. L. V. Bushman, D.D.  
Rev. Harold F. Mante  
Sunday—9 and 11 a. m., Identical Communion services, 23 new members will be welcomed at the 11 a. m. service; sermon: "Remember Jesus Christ"; 3 p. m., Clipper Club meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Putnam, New Providence.

**The Methodist Church**  
Rev. Jesse H. Lyons  
Today—6:30 p. m., WSCS Circle Nine meets at home of Mrs. L. S. Hulin, 71 Valley View avenue, for picnic supper; 8 p. m., Circle Seven meets at home of Mrs. F. D. Connelly, 70 Passaic avenue.  
Sunday—11 a. m., Morning worship, Father's Day program with Men's Chorus and appropriate sermon; 6:30 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship closing supper and program.

**Graduates from Gunnery**  
Albert I. Stiles, son of Mrs. William C. I. Stiles of Rowan road, graduated Saturday from the Gunnery School, Washington, Conn. During his senior year he was captain of the soccer team and a member of the ski team and crew squad. He was also a member of the glee club.

## THE NEW LOOK

One of the characteristics of mankind is to forever keep changing and to try out what seems to be the new and better ways.

During the reign of the Chinese Dynasty, many Chinese got into a rut with the opium habit in much the same way that the American people have been taken in by the coffee, tobacco and liquor habits. Their minds became so twisted that the men wore long queues down their back and they bound the women's feet. The people suffered greatly from famine, disease and poverty. When the Chinese Republic was formed, one of the first acts was a law that required a 10% reduction each year in the amount of poppies grown and after the tenth year if anyone produced opium, they were executed. This made such a difference in the people that they had a new look and they improved physically, mentally and economically. The Japanese soon became jealous of them and started war upon them. Morphine and opium were shipped in to China from Germany and sold by the Japanese to the Chinese not with the idea of doing them any good but to undermine and weaken them. It was the penalty of death for anyone to sell opium to a Japanese soldier.

In a similar way, the forces of destruction in this country have for many years been spending millions of dollars every year for advertising to make boys and girls believe that it is smart and stylish to smoke tobacco and use the alcoholic beverages in spite of its being an expensive and unnecessary expenditure.

If you really want The New Look, it isn't enough to lengthen the skirts or wear a new style bathing suit but the real way is to put out the fire right under your nose, eat a balanced diet, get rested after each expenditure of energy and stop the use of the nerve irritants (tea, coffee, chocolate, colas, alcohol, nicotine and drugs). By so doing, you can save money, have better health, a clearer mind, prolong your good looks, stay young in spirit and increase your will power.

Think enough of your family, friends and business associates to do this to help them. You, too, will be delighted with The New Look while the old fashioned habits will pass out and be gone forever.

Your value to society is dependent on your ability to direct your thoughts and acts away from your dead center (SELF) and is directly proportional to the quantity of thought directed to others and inversely proportional to the quantity of thoughts directed to self. "He profits most who serves best."

HOWARD B. BISHOP, B.Sc.

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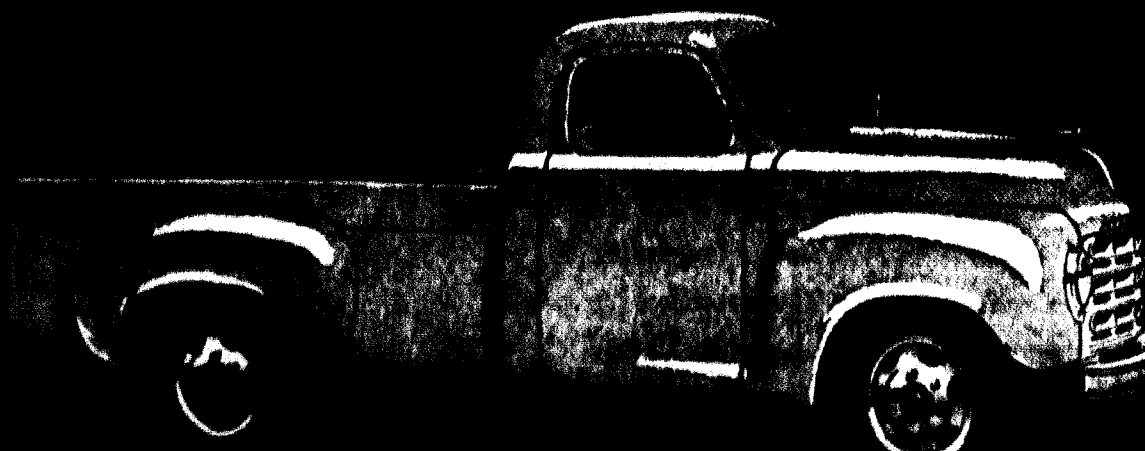
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A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

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

Wednesday Meeting at 8:15 P. M.

## Christian Science Reading Room

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

340 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

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

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Baby Lima Beans

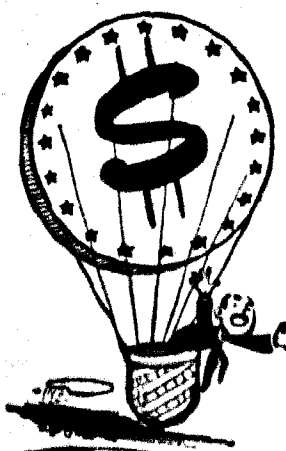
36¢  
15-oz. pkg.

Broccoli Spears

38¢  
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Mixed Fruit

25¢  
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## Sure It's Inflated

But even so, our dollar is still the soundest currency on the face of the earth and desired by every nation. Some day they will be much more valuable.

Save these bargain dollars where you know they will be absolutely secure and payable upon demand... every one of them. Keep them in the bank!

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of Summit, New Jersey  
30 Maple Street

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Library Trustee Speaks  
Before National Group

Mrs. Gerald Winsor, De Forest avenue, a trustee of the Summit Public Library, is a member of the panel which today will discuss "Survey Implications and Tech-

niques" at the meeting of the Public Libraries division of the American Library Association's 67th annual conference at Atlantic City. Mrs. Winsor will present the Summit Public Library's experience with public opinion and usage surveys.

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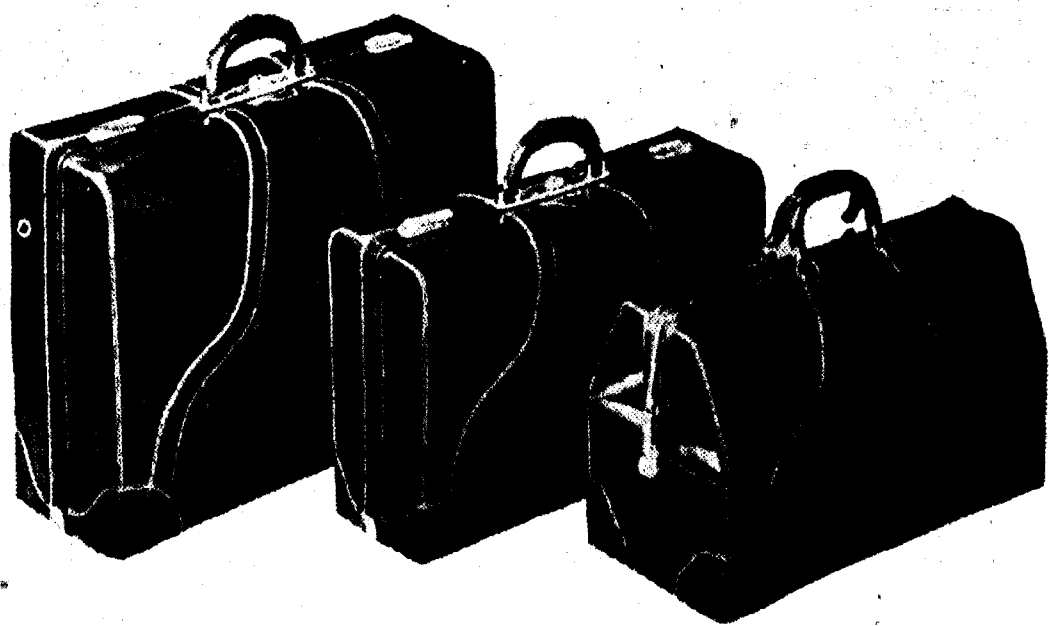
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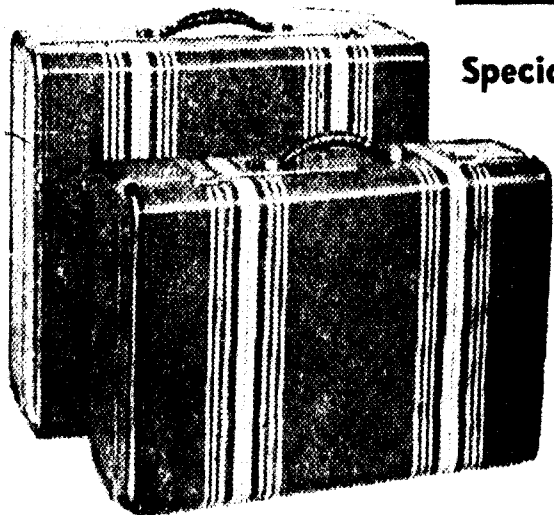
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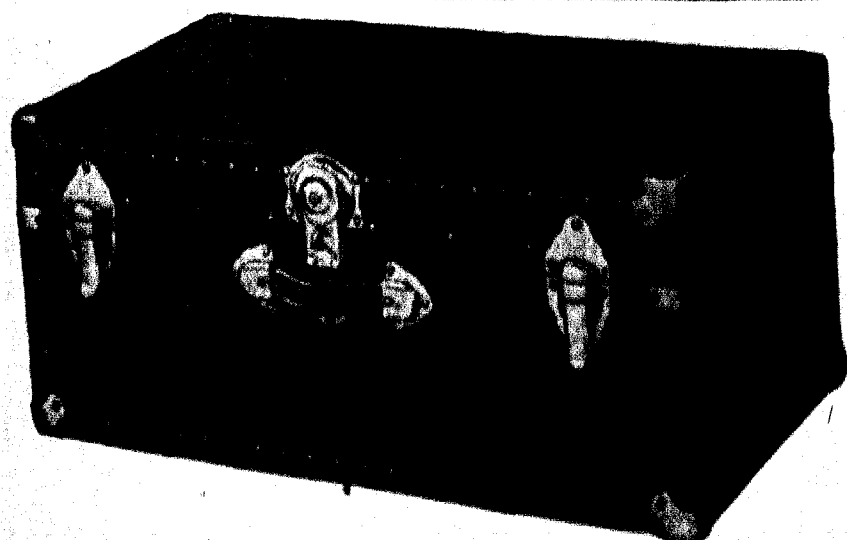


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Also Other Luggage from  
\$9.95\* to \$84.50\*Our 35 Years of Manufacturing Experience Is  
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Prices.

Camp TRUNKS, Reg. \$14.95\* Reduced to \$10.50\*

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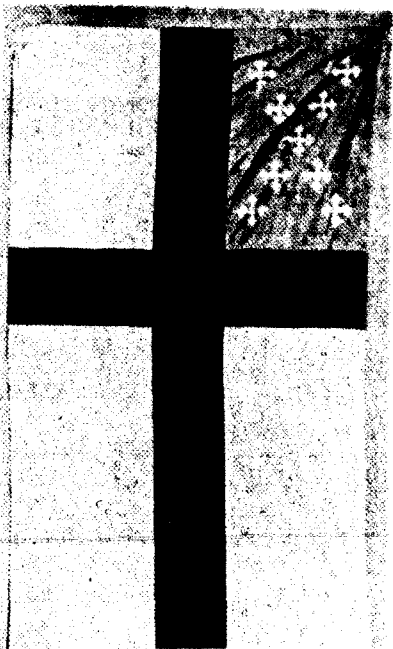
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**NEW FLAG** — At the 11 a. m. service this Sunday at Calvary Episcopal Church the above church flag, gift of Mrs. Isobel Van Doren Camerden and Philip H. Van Doren, in memory of their mother, Isabel Yancey Van Doren, will be dedicated. On a white field there is a red cross with arms extending to the edges of the field. On a blue union there are nine small white crosses arranged in the form of an "X" cross. The red cross is the Cross of St. George and indicates the descent of the Episcopal Church from the Church of England. The St. Andrews cross in outline represents the Episcopalian indebtedness to the Scottish church in connection with the consecration of the first bishop who was consecrated in 1784. The nine small crosses symbolize the nine original dioceses which met in 1789 at Philadelphia to adopt the present constitution of the church. The red, white and blue colors represent the U. S. and stand for the American branch of the Anglican communion.

Study of meteorites picked up shows them to be the same age as that of the earth's crust.

Class of 1948 at  
Summit High Has  
Total of 189

Announcement was made at the annual High School commencement Friday night that the class of 1948 numbers 189 compared to last year's class of 187. Four of this number includes veterans. Principal A. J. Bartholomew stated that 45 members of the class have been employed and that 102 will continue their education in higher institutions of learning. From this latter group, 67 have already been admitted to college.

**Class of 1948**  
Anthony Accorci, Barbara Ackerman, Marie Adler, Robert Adler, Robert Alexander, Antoinette Alfiero, Sue Allen, Norris Andrews, Raymond Ayres Baker, Edwin Baldwin, David Baxter, Dolores Beatrice Behre, Richard Behre, Patsy Benham, Leigh Benner, Gerald Berkelhammer, James Berke, Robert Bingham, William Bren, Hope Buchanan, Bob Bullwinkel, Douglas Burgdorf, Philip Camilli, Keith Campbell, Robert Canfield, Josephine Canfield, Joseph Caporaso, Ann Carbone, Mary Cassidy, Nancy Church, Gloria Clalione, Anna Cittaiani, Ann Coffey, Laura Corradi, Barbara Cottrell, John Darwent, Mary Cuccinello, Joan Darwent, Lee Davis, Dolores DeMaio, Dorothy DeMungio, Josephine DeMatas, Mary DeMunzio, Amelia Denman, Josephine DeStefano, Doris Deuchler, Barbara Diggs, Ann Digleso, Cleveland Dillingham, Fred DiMuccio, Joan Dowling, Patsy Dudley, Evelyn Edwards, Esther Engel, Bernice Evers, Alfred Feickert, John Filma, Keith Fitch, Phyllis Flaggier, Emma Floyd, Daniel Flynn, Elizabeth Formichella, Nancy Forsberg, Mary Fraser, Harry Fujimoto, Leah Fung, Robert Gumbin, Wilma Gungun, Anthony Giannasio, May Giardiello, Richard Gilles, Georgia Gourdas, Joan Griddle, Lincoln Grilwald, Lorraine Grontoft, Claire Guzman, Mary Guzzardi, Catherine Hand, Walter Heath, Joseph Helberg, Stephen Hensler, Marion Herb, Peter Hilt, Joseph Hixson, Bryan Hoff, Joan Holland, Judith Holland, Richard Hollands, Joan Holmes, Alexander Hunkler, Robert Hunkler, Gloria Hunkler, Ronald Jones, Robert Keesacker, James Kelley, James Kenna, Francis Kernan, Gloria Kershaw, Dwight Ketchum, Ellen Ketchum, David Kitzman, Andrew Leach, Jean LeCarr, Eva Lee, James Leslie, Janet Levesque, Mario Lombardi, Glynn Long, Mary Louise Long, Richard McGrath, Betty Malloy, Concetta Mandato, Frank Mandato, Donald Mantel, Robert Martin, Robert Marvin, Richard Mathison, Steven Mazzucco, Donald Maxwell, Charles McCue, Edward McGowan, Margaret McGowan, David McGrath, Daniel McNamara, Lester Medford, Elizabeth Michon, Donald Mitchell, Nicholas Moccia, William Montgomery, Jane Moore, Edwina Morgan, Robert Morgan, Donald Muchmore, Robert Muir, Lucy Noel, Virginia Noseworthy, Maurine O'Keefe, Albert Pastore, Robert Peltz, Peale, Bradford Pellet, Dolores Petracaro, James Petrocco, Roger Pott, Ellen Powell, Eleanor Price, Richard Ramella, Rachel Reesche, John Reynolds, Teresa Rillo, Frances Rosenstein, John Russell, Yvonne Rutzler, James Sartorius, Edward Schadle, James Schneider, Winifred Margaret Smozanek, William Snow, Fred Speaker, George Sperco, Joyce Spiker, Janet Spooner, David Stahl, Robert Stahl, Clara Starks, Barbara Talmadge, James Tellin, Thomas Tellin, Frank Thrombly, Philip Townbridge, John Tutuillan, Vacca, Donnelle VanDyke, Madeline VanHouten, Ann VanTronk, Rosemarie Walkuarny, Nancy Watson, Janet Weaver, Douglas Weed, Wentz, Barbara Wiatroski, John Wikke, Eleanor Wittkunas, Spencer Woodward, Adello Yannaccone, George Zimmerman.

Lester Medford, Elizabeth Michon, Donald Mitchell, Nicholas Moccia, William Montgomery, Jane Moore, Edwina Morgan, Robert Morgan, Donald Muchmore, Robert Muir, Lucy Noel, Virginia Noseworthy, Maurine O'Keefe, Albert Pastore, Robert Peltz, Peale, Bradford Pellet, Dolores Petracaro, James Petrocco, Roger Pott, Ellen Powell, Eleanor Price, Richard Ramella, Rachel Reesche, John Reynolds, Teresa Rillo, Frances Rosenstein, John Russell, Yvonne Rutzler, James Sartorius, Edward Schadle, James Schneider, Winifred Margaret Smozanek, William Snow, Fred Speaker, George Sperco, Joyce Spiker, Janet Spooner, David Stahl, Robert Stahl, Clara Starks, Barbara Talmadge, James Tellin, Thomas Tellin, Frank Thrombly, Philip Townbridge, John Tutuillan, Vacca, Donnelle VanDyke, Madeline VanHouten, Ann VanTronk, Rosemarie Walkuarny, Nancy Watson, Janet Weaver, Douglas Weed, Wentz, Barbara Wiatroski, John Wikke, Eleanor Wittkunas, Spencer Woodward, Adello Yannaccone, George Zimmerman.

First National  
Staff Member  
To Take Course

Frantz A. Bohne, assistant cashier of The First National Bank and Trust Company, will leave shortly for Rutgers University at New Brunswick, to enter The Graduate School of Banking conducted there by the American Bankers Association.

Mr. Bohne is among the more than 950 bankers who will attend the current summer resident session of two weeks. These 950 men come from 41 states, the District of Columbia, and South America, and form the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

The Graduate School of Banking is now entering its fourteenth year. It was founded in 1935 by the American Bankers Association to provide advanced study at the graduate level for experienced bankers of officer rank. A faculty of 60 covers all phases of banking, economics, law, government, and related subjects.

To qualify for graduation, students are required to attend three annual summer sessions of two weeks each at Rutgers University. In addition, each student must complete two years of extension study at home and is required to write a thesis based upon original research into some phase of his major subject. The thesis must pass the careful scrutiny of a panel of thesis examiners.

Mr. Bohne enters the first-year class on June 21. He will return to the school in 1949 and 1950, graduating in 1950.

VFW and Auxiliary  
Advance Plans

VFW, Beacon Hill Post 190, and the Auxiliary advanced plans last week for the participation of the two groups in the city-wide Independence Day celebration. The two organizations also completed plans for representatives to attend the 1948 Encampment, Department of New Jersey, VFW, and Ladies Auxiliaries at Asbury Park, June 20-26. Attending from the Auxiliary will be Mrs. Lillian Smith, president; Mrs. Lillian Smith, and Mrs. Edna Milan, as delegates, with Mrs. Mae Duffy and Mrs. Theresa Cullio as alternates.

Mrs. Milan was installed as junior vice-president of the Union County Council at Hillside, Friday.

At the meeting, Mrs. Bertha Dowdell, president of the Fifth District, and Post Commander Dowdell were guests.

W. H. Woodside was inducted as an honorary member and presented by Commander Edwin A. Beldwin with a lapel pin.

HEINZ PORK  
AND BEANS

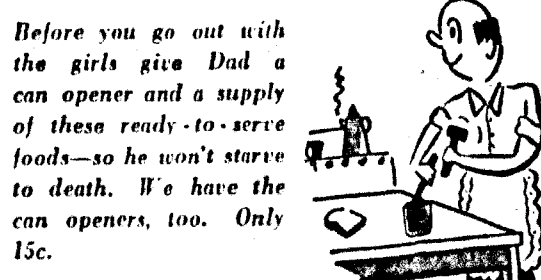
lb. can 15¢

KELLOGG  
CORN FLAKES

2 8 oz. pkgs. 25¢

HEINZ  
VEGETABLE SOUP

2 cans 25¢

U. S. NO. 1 NEW  
POTATOES 10 lbs. 49¢FANCY GREEN  
CUCUMBERS - each 5¢LARGE INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS  
GRAPEFRUIT - 3 for 25¢HARD RIPE  
TOMATOES  
cello 21¢  
cartonBirds Eye  
True Blue  
BERRIES  
11 oz. pkg. 29¢Ford Hook  
Fardox Brand  
LIMA  
BEANS  
12 oz. pkg. 29¢Southland  
Sugared  
MIXED  
FRUIT  
16 oz. pkg. 25¢

Before you go out with the girls give Dad a can opener and a supply of these ready-to-serve foods—so he won't starve to death. We have the can openers, too. Only 15¢.

ICY POINT  
RED SALMON - 8 oz. can 47¢

HORMEL'S ALL MEAT  
SPAM - 12 oz. can 47¢

SILVER SKILLET  
CORNED BEEF HASH - 16 oz. can 29¢

STAHL MEYER  
LAMB STEW - 1 lb. can 41¢

PRIDE OF THE FARM  
CATSUP - 14 oz. bot. 19¢

CHEF'S BEST  
RED CABBAGE - 2 16 oz. jars 27¢

HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER  
PICKLES - 24 oz. jar 29¢

LIBBY MAMMOTH  
RIPE OLIVES - 9 oz. can 29¢

B & M NEW ENGLAND  
BROWN BREAD - 1 lb. can 18¢

CHEF BOY AR DEE  
RAVIOLI & MEAT - 16 oz. can 21¢

NEW YORK STATE  
APPLE SAUCE - 2 20 oz. cans 25¢

DEL MONTE  
FRUIT COCKTAIL - 30 oz. can 39¢

LIBBY'S  
CLING PEACHES - 30 oz. can 29¢

O & C  
POTATO STICKS 2 1/4 oz. can 11¢

STAR KIST GRADED  
TUNA FISH - 4 oz. can 41¢

KEEBLER'S  
SALTINES - 16 oz. pkg. 27¢

MEDICK'S  
ORANGE DRINK big qt. bot. 20¢

CHOCOLATE COVERED  
M. & M. CANDY 7 oz. bag 25¢

PLANTER'S  
Cocktail Peanuts 8 oz. can 31¢

PISCHE'S OLD HOME  
RYE BREAD - 1 lb. loaf 16¢

BACHMAN OVEN FRESH  
THIN PRETZELS 4 oz. box 21¢

BOOK  
MATONES - box of 30 15¢

And while you're shopping all this attention on Dad—don't forget the family pup. He eats, too.

CADET MEAT  
BOB FOOD - 3 16 oz. cans 27¢

CARBONA  
Cleaning Fluid  
lb. bot. 25¢

OLD DUTCH  
CLEANSER  
2 cans 19¢

CARBONA  
Soapless Lather  
bot. 25¢

FOR GRIMEY HANDS  
BORAXO  
8 oz. can 17¢

SWIFT-NING  
3-lb. can 1.27  
lb. can 45¢

BORAX  
lb. 16¢ 2-lb. 29¢

OLD ENGLISH  
WAX  
4¢ 7¢

HERMANS  
LAUNDRY SOAP  
3 cakes 25¢

YE GADS . . .  
AN AD FOR DAD

Fifty-one weeks a year, the food markets write pretty ads for Mother. But how about Dad, the guy who gives Mother the dough she leaves in the markets? Well, Mister Joe isn't forgetting Dad, not with Father's Day coming on Sunday. Here's an ad crammed with things Dad likes at the low prices that Mother likes.

KRAFT'S

Miracle Whip pt. jar 37¢

TRADEWIND ZESTY

Apple Juice . . qt. bot. 10¢

DONALD DUCK FLORIDA

Grapefruit Juice 3 18-oz. cans 17¢



Stop feeding Dad pate' de fois. What he wants is meat—a man-sized dish to give him muscles.

FRESH CUT

LOINS OF PORK - lb. 53¢

Whole or Rib Half

SWANSON'S  
WHOLE  
CHICKEN  
3 1/2-lb. can 1.98FANCY MILK-FED  
YOUNG FOWL all sizes lb. 47¢GRADE A—POPULAR BRANDS  
SLICED BACON one-lb. layers 73¢

Help Dad be a big shot when his friends drop in. Stock the refrigerator with a variety of cheeses that men like to nibble on.

PHENIX HICKORY SMOKED

Sharp Cheese 8-oz. link 45¢

No Rind—No Waste—All Good Eating

WISCONSIN NATURAL

CHEDDAR CHEESE

1/2 lb. cello 37¢ 1-lb. cello 69¢

BORDEN'S

Liederkrantz - 4-oz. pkg. 33¢

PHILADELPHIA SWEET

Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 39¢



DELIRICH

E-Z Color Pak

MARGARINE

lb. 45¢

OUR GIFT TO YOU!

2 Genuine PYREX  
CUSTARD CUPSYOUR GIFT TO DAD!  
ARISTOCRAT COFFEE

A Real He-Man's Drink



Get the Custard Cups As a Gift With

KINGS ARISTOCRAT COFFEE

At Regular  
Price of

2 1-lb. bags 89¢

Ground to Your Order  
AFTER You Buy It!

FRESH, CREAMY

POTATO SALAD lb. container 29¢

RICH AND CREAMY  
SWIFT'S PARK LANE  
ICE CREAM  
pt. pk. 25¢

OPEN  
FRIDAY  
NITE  
TILL  
9 P. M.

**Kings**  
Super  
Markets

IN SUMMIT, 321 Springfield Ave.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Prices Effective This Week-end Only



# SUMMIT HERALD

Member  
National Editorial Association

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

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Editor Norman S. Garis  
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Publisher Carl S. Huett

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

All Departments Summit 6-6300

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1948

## Order or Chaos?

Summit High School has been congratulated by David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, upon its atomic study project which became the theme of, and which culminated in, last week's graduation exercises.

Believed to be the first program of its kind ever presented, Mr. Lilienthal expressed gratification at our school's "notable effort to gain an understanding of atomic energy and its significance in today's world."

More than 30 members of the graduating class explored for several months the implications for ennoblement or for degradation that yet lie concealed within the awful science of atomic power.

This class project was, in its way, an intellectual adventure comparable to the research which, only yesterday, extended the boundaries of scientific knowledge to the atom—and beyond.

But to interpret for us the meaning of their scientific findings, please note that our graduates turned to the liberal arts.

For at commencement five seniors—as well as the guest speaker—used the art of the skillful word to communicate succinctly the atomic problem, highlighted as that was by the rhythmic prose of Miss Sue Allen, '48:

"What will it bring,  
This beautiful, destructive power?  
Peace—a host of wonders?  
Or will it blaze to the sun  
Sweep us with it?"

And, that we might also visualize the high problem of our time, James Tellin, '48, worked out with the art of the brush his notable mural composition "Order or Chaos," which, we believe, should hang permanently and publicly here as a reminder that art is capable of grasping our thorns.

In their artful way both of these compositions express more vividly the portent of atomic energy than do the recent bare and dramatic words of humanist Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Foundation:

"Our generation is presented with what may well be the final choice between the use of knowledge to build a rational world or its use to arm, for one last desperate affray, the savage and uncivilized passions of mankind."

But whoever says it best—youth or experience—it is well said.

And there it is: Good or evil—order or chaos—survival or slaughterhouse.

Which?

By its action last week in utilizing the arts to interpret science the Class of 1948 may have loosed a parting shaft of advice. For what it did could be worded thus:

"Man doesn't click along like a Geiger counter. Emotion moves him more than reason; to him loves and fears are more pressing than facts. So man's prime interest is his fellow—his neighbor's temper, not his temperature."

"Humanistic knowledge is older; yet, if aroused, it can and does beat science to the punch everyday. This knowledge of man's motivation and performance is stored up in the arts, languages, philosophies, and moral and religious concepts of the ages. It may be "inexact," but assuredly it is "powerful."

"So we propose to direct science to the good of man by the better understanding of what makes mankind tick."

Add that to your quest, Class of 1948!

## The Birds and the Bees

We confess that we are a bit groggy because of the birds and the bees. Although the subject comes up for many a sly chuckle, the time has arrived for the tongue to be removed from the cheek and serious consideration be given these species of wild life.

When nights get warmer, as they are scheduled to some time this month, the war on the mosquito horde will reach a climatic stage. And this is where we get on the merry-go-round and our diaphanous starts.

In years gone by there was little defense against the savage, buzzing pests. Now DDT has arrived in a variety of forms as a handy weapon to ease the night of bloody battle and aimless slapping. DDT is lethal and in its presence the mosquito folds its wings, curls up its stinger, and departs from the world without the help of a single slap. Peace, it's wonderful!

But a rumble of discord is heard that might upset the DDT-induced sleep of veteran mosquito battlers. It seems that a bitter controversy is being waged on the merits of DDT with champions of the birds and the bees on one side and mosquito haters on the other.

It is said that if mosquitoes are killed, so, too, are all other insects, harmless and other-

wise, that inadvertently get blitzed. Man, unintentionally and only with the motive of personal comfort, is systematically slaughtering his buzzin' cousin.

New York State has landed a telling blow for the anti-DDT forces by making it illegal to DDT-spray that state's orchards after a certain bud stage has been reached. The Empire State feels that the apple orchard is a bee's natural paradise but that this year the bees were absent from their accustomed haunts. The question is, were the apple and pear trees pollinated? Only the harvest can bring the answer. If the trees bear little or no fruit, for how much of the lack will DDT be responsible? It is a question scientists are giving serious thought. Not even the delightful riddance of mosquitoes will make up for the loss of the fruit, New York claims.

On the other hand, that august bureau, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reports that world food shortages are being made worse by insects pests which, through thievings and grabbing the cream of the crop, are making man take what's left over. Much of this loss, that used to be regarded as inevitable can now be prevented by DDT, the Department states. Notable successes already achieved are reductions in the \$100,000,000 losses to the meat and dairy industries caused by flies, elimination of tick-borne cattle fever in the south, increase in the potato yield in Maine from 253 bushels per acre to 358, and the virtual elimination of houseflies from many cities and large areas.

What of the birds? Well, nature lovers deplore the loss of insects because it causes mass starvation among our feathered friends. They predict bird deaths resulting from a diet of DDT-poisoned grubs, shrubs and bugs.

There is no doubt but that the merits of DDT are debatable and we wish someone would soon provide the public with an authoritative and exhaustive report on the insecticide. In the house and in built-up communities, it has no peer as a mosquito and fly killer. On the farm and in rural areas, its continued use may be extremely dangerous.

Nearby towns that have purchased spraying machines have wrestled with the problem and have relied upon the advice of experts. Their communities are regularly sprayed with DDT and their taxpayers are happy. But other experts contend that these same communities will in time be devastated areas as far as the birds and the bees are concerned.

Who is right? We think the public should know. DDT was born during the war but has been on the market long enough for conclusive tests to be made as to its limits and uses. The Union County Mosquito Control Commission is reluctant to use it but across the county line, in Morris, it has been used for the last two or three years—and with good results.

In the meantime, mosquitoes still harrass man and are being combated by divided forces.

## Ignoring Summit

Residents of Summit and the immediate vicinity are pretty much "lost souls." It has been said, and we think justifiably so, that Summit is one of the most difficult cities in Northern New Jersey for a motorist to locate. Direction signs for Summit are practically a rarity.

The situation is assinine. Our city has more than 16,000 residents and houses some of the most important research laboratories and other industries in the East, yet Highway Department officials apparently choose to ignore our existence.

Motorists can find directions to Morristown, Union, Millburn and other nearby communities clearly indicated at major intersections but there is nothing to indicate the distance to, or direction of Summit. Certainly every person in our city has a reason to feel chagrined and angered at the failure of either the county or state highway departments to include Summit when these signs were erected.

The Chamber of Commerce has tried to correct the situation and has had some small measure of success by getting a few signs erected along Morris Turnpike. Those signs were helpful but woefully insufficient. The Chamber is not satisfied and one of its newly-formed committees has been handed the job of having adequate direction signs placed at vital intersections on highways in this area. How this committee will make out no one knows.

But it should be given the wholehearted support of the City Council, Board of Freeholders and state representatives from Union County. Summit is well known and there is no reason why its location should be kept a secret from the world. We have heard many, including our own out-of-state guests, relate the difficulties they encountered in trying to find Summit.

We do not think this condition should be allowed to continue. To correct it will not involve any great sum of money; it can be done largely through a firm insistence that our highway departments get busy. Summit should no longer be ignored!

## Current Comment

"In South America members of a jungle tribe often gnaw crude rubber to allay the pangs of hunger," reports an explorer. In this country the soda fountain sandwich serves the same purpose. — (Bridgeport, Conn., Telegram.)

General Clay has said that any nervous Americans in Berlin can leave. Isn't anybody going to help nervous Americans in this country? — (Pathfinder Magazine.)

The Third Party seems determined to leave its Marx on America.

## Your State and Mine

### New Menlo Park Diagnostic Center Will Help State Judges Tailor Sentences to Fit Crimes

By  
J. JOSEPH GRIFFINS

Trenton, June 17—New Jersey is taking the first steps to make the sentence fit the offender rather than the offense, with the construction of a modern diagnostic center at Menlo Park under the direction of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Commissioner Sanford Bates, of the institutions' department, today received word that the Federal Government has granted \$125,000 in Federal aid toward the building of the center. Construction of the first unit of the project has been started.

At the same time the Commissioner was informed that Federal authorities had also granted a sum of \$140,000 for an addition to the present tuberculosis treatment facility at Greystone Park State Hospital.

Trained penologists and some judges have for years contended that the courts, in sentencing criminals, should have more information on their background, previous experiences, mental and physical health, educational attainments and in general, a complete picture of the offenders' abilities and handicaps, before imposing penalties.

Some judges have already been utilizing such social data but facilities for their intensive gathering have heretofore been lacking. The Legislature, in 1946, authorized the building of a diagnostic center for the collection of such factual material.

The new unit will not be utilized exclusively for the collection of information about prospective prisoners. The law expressly provides that persons can voluntarily submit to examination if they feel they require the diagnostic services offered.

As for the new tuberculosis facilities at Greystone Park, the State Institutions department has for years contended that, in addition to the general overcrowding prevalent in its three State mental hospitals, space to isolate tuberculous mental patients from the remainder of the hospital population was badly needed, not only to protect non-tuberculous patients from the danger of infection but also to make effective the treatment of the tuberculous with mental ills.

## DEATHS

John Byram Class

John Byram Class, a resident of Summit for the past four years, died Saturday, June 12, at his home, 9 Hawthorne place. He was born in Parsippany 87 years ago and was a retired Morris County engineer.

Mr. Class is survived by his wife, Ellen Morrissey Class, three sons, Robert W., John Byram, Jr., and Maurice M. Class, and two daughters, Mary R. and Margarette Class; also a brother, Robert DeHart Class of Morristown and two sisters, Mrs. William Conley and Mrs. John R. Hoyt of New York City.

Funeral services were held from the home at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, thence to St. Teresa's Church, where at 9:30 a. m. a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated. Burial was in Holy Rood Cemetery, Morristown.

Mrs. William Cook

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Karg Cook, who died Sunday after a short illness, were held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the E. P. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, Springfield avenue.

Mrs. Cook was born in Austria 78 years ago and came to this country when a young girl, living in Philadelphia before coming here 30 years ago. She was housekeeper for F. I. Stackhouse of 7 Overlook road. She was the widow of William Cook.

Mrs. Cook's only survivors are a niece, Mrs. William Straubel of Union, and two nephews, George Karg of Union and Jacob Karg of Millington.

Mrs. Edward D. Scott

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Scott, wife of the late Edward D. Scott of Summit, died on Friday, June 11, at Pluckemin.

Mrs. Scott is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Genoto of Scotch Plains and a son, Edward D. Scott of Summit.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Young Funeral Home, Main street, Millburn, at 1 o'clock. Burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield.

Daniel J. Griffin

Funeral services for Daniel J. Griffin, who died on Monday, June 7, in Overlook Hospital after an illness of four months, were held in the Patten Funeral Home, 308 Main street, Chatham, on Thursday last at 8 p. m. Rev. D. Arthur Book, pastor of the Chatham Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Amersville, N. Y.

Mr. Griffin formerly resided in Chatham, but had lived here for the past 15 years. He was in the real estate business. His wife, Mrs. Anna C. Palmer Griffin, died in 1904.

ROAD FUNDS—Threatened loss by the State of New Jersey of \$9,000,000 in Federal grants-in-aid next year because the Republican Congress planned a year's holiday in the allocation of such funds, has proved embarrassing to Republican Governor Alfred E. Driscoll.

During the many years that Congress has been under Democratic control no such move was made in Washington. The funds are exclusively dedicated to road building in New Jersey and the State must match them dollar for dollar. They are supposed to compensate the State somewhat for the millions of dollars taken yearly on Federal gasoline taxes. The Congress did not plan any holiday in collecting gas taxes in the State.

Back in 1932 and the succeeding depression years, the Federal Government returned gas tax funds to the State commensurate with amounts collected. Then just prior to World War 2 when Federal gas collections in New Jersey reached nearly \$14,000,000, only \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 came back from the Federal treasury. Even during the war years Federal funds were allotted to construct needed defense access roads in New Jersey.

In recent years less than half of the gasoline tax money collected in New Jersey by the Federal Government have been returned in grants in aid. Despite the fact the Federal Government uses gasoline taxes for purposes other than road building, the Public Roads Administration in Washington requires the State to earmark all State gas tax money for highway construction and withholds Federal funds if such revenues are used for other purposes. This situation has Governor Driscoll boiling over.

TOMATOES—New Jersey tomatoes, which have no equal for flavor and juice, are in the fields, but growers and canners are still feuding over prices.

The New Jersey cannery tomato acreage will be about 29,000 acres this year compared to 33,400 acres a year ago. The decline in New Jersey of about 13 per cent compares closely to that of 10 per cent reported for the entire nation.

New Jersey farmers will also grow for processing about 400 acres of beets and 17,300 acres of lima beans.

## LETTERS

Propose Bowles Memorial

Editor, Summit Herald:  
Your editorial on Dr. Bowles was one of the nicest things I've ever read.

I, for one, know just how much of his time, energy, and his life was given to so many patients.

I feel that one of the nicest things that Summit and the surrounding communities could do, would be to stop talking about Overlook Hospital, get together instead, and raise funds to either build a new hospital or a new wing, and name it in honor of Dr. Bowles—in other words call it the Bowles Memorial.

How about this, you people who owe your very lives to him?

FLORENCE T. ANGLISS, R.N.,  
Belleville, N. J.

Blacks Mourns Nixon Bill

Editor, Summit Herald:  
The most dangerous threat in a decade to civil rights exists in the House passed H. R. 5852 known as the Mundt-Nixon Bill.

The Summit Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People urges the Senators from New Jersey to vote against the passage of this attack against the basic individual rights guaranteed in the constitution of these United States.

We firmly believe the best way to get rid of communism is to clean democracy's house and make the people know that democracy is better.

We urge the serious-minded citizens of New Jersey to write our Senators not to pass this bill.

Sincerely,  
THE SUMMIT CHAPTER,  
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

## Prizes Awarded

(Continued From Page 1)

chosen by the girls in the senior class.

Perfect attendance certificates were presented to Barbara Diggs for three years and to Charles McCue for one year.

Lasts Four Minutes

Referring to the "Manhattan Project" and the whole field of study pertaining to nuclear energy, Mr. Baker said "four minutes" were closely associated therewith. These he listed as the approval of the undertaking given by President Roosevelt, the production of fissionable material, the "bomb itself" and the "use and timing of the bomb" which the speaker described as having been done "superbly."

Mr. Baker congratulated the class on its project about "Atomic Energy" and especially praised the five student speakers for their prepared papers on specific aspects of the general subject, namely Peter Blatt, Robert Mac-

gan, Pat Dudley, Robert Bullwinkle and Philip Camilli.

Holders of power company stocks received a word of encouragement from the speaker, who said the day is some time away when atom power plants will replace electric power plants. He labelled cosmic rays among the findings of science that are "appreciably more powerful than nuclear energy."

The Plymouth road man demonstrated the working of a Geiger counter and the sensitive radio activity that operated a fluorescent light tube. In this he used a "Buck Rogers Atomic Pistol," and the radium treated watch of President Fred Speaker of the class.

Mr. Baker listed as three future uses of nuclear energy, "the breeding of it," nuclear energy power plant and the taking from it of secondary energy.

Stressing the fact that the size of the field given to study of nuclear energy is "tremendous," Mr. Baker declared "There is here a need for clear thinking people... they can all help."

Of the "bomb itself," Mr. Baker emphatically declared that "the objective was to procure a decisive weapon, not to produce energy for peaceful purposes." On the other hand he asserted that the main objective of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission is concerned with peacetime uses.

Atomic Chairman Writes  
Learning of the High School's Atomic Energy graduation theme, Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission wrote Leonard M. Roupp, chairman of the school's science department:

"Please express the gratification of the Commission and its staff to the graduating class, the parents and friends, and to the student body and faculty generally at their notable effort to gain an understanding of atomic energy and its significance in today's world."

"They have put to work precisely the sort of initiative and intelligence on which this country must count for its progress in the new arts and sciences clustering around atomic energy development and the solution of the problem which this new force brings in its train. Their self-discipline and application carry bright promise for realizing the majestic possibilities of atomic energy for our people and for the people of the world in the coming years."

Genesis of Project

A group of 35 seniors, who were interested on working on the commencement atomic project visited the Brookhaven Atomic Energy Exhibit in New York in February. These students finally formed the commencement project committee: Sue Allen, Charles Behre, Bullwinkle, Camilli, Robert Canfield, Doris Deuchler, Frederick DiMuccio, Miss Dudley, Richard Giles, Lincoln Griswold, Walter Heath, Hiatt, Robert Keesacker, Ketcham, Elizabeth Malloy, Robert Marvin, Lester Medford, Morgan, Frances Rosenstein, Yvonne Rutzler, William Snow, David Stahl, James Tellin, Janet Weaver, Douglas Weed, and Eleanor Wittkhuus. The teacher committee working with the student group included Roupp, Miss Ida F. Hermann of the English faculty, Miss Martha Berry of the

Art Department, Holmes A. Cliver and Elmore F. Furth of the practical arts department.

In the evolution of the student commencement addresses a group of seniors wrote source themes on some phase of atomic energy under the following general titles: historical background, uses of radioactive isotopes in medicine, agriculture, industry, and research; control of atomic energy, and social and economic implications.

Committees were also set up to build atomic models, to create art work and posters, and technically to advise those working in the latter group. Through the Atomic Energy Commission the school obtained the loan of Life's exhibit on atomic energy. The latter was observed by hundreds the past ten days. Donald G. Mitchell of the Board of Education loaned a Geiger counter.

## Plan May Cost

(Continued from Page 1)

Wayne and Mountain View would be regulated to avoid the floods that frequently inundate the houses at Mountain View.

The bill of Assemblyman Reiften of Passaic County that "paves the way" for the project is still

in the hands of Governor Driscoll for study. Practically all communities in Morris and Essex Counties affected by the project have lodged protests with Driscoll and have demanded a public hearing before action is taken on the measure.

Persons familiar with the Army plan state that it has little safety upon Summit other than placing this community on a "lake shore" in time of flood when the "dry" reservoir is opened to excess water. It has also been said that the "dry" reservoir will normally have numerous pools of stagnant water which will act as breeding spots for mosquitoes.

The people of the United States use about seventy buttons per capita in a normal year.

DIED

CLARK—John Byram, at Summit, N. J., on Saturday, June 12, 1948. Beloved husband of Ellen Morrissey Class, devoted father of Robert W. Class, Byram, Jr., Maurice M., Mary R. and Margarette C. Class. Brother of Robert DeHart Class of Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. William Conley and Mrs. Fred Hoyt of New York City. Funeral from his home, 9 Hawthorne place, Summit, N. J., on Tuesday, June 15, at 9 a. m. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Teresa's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Holy Rood Cemetery, Morristown, N. J.

BURNETT, Walter Jarvis of Arlington, N. J., formerly of Summit. Father of Dr. John Clawson Burnett of A. pline, N. J. Funeral services at Maxwell Funeral Home, Somerville, N. J., on Saturday at 3 o'clock.



**Special**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

**UPRIGHT CLEANER**

Model AVF 28  
Formerly \$54.95

*At a New Low Price*

**\$48.95**

**OFFER GOOD FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY**

**GEDDIS**

HOME APPLIANCE CORP.

312 Springfield Avenue  
Summit 6-1863

**SEE US WHEN YOU NEED MONEY**

When you need money for any reasonable purpose, we suggest you drop in. To work out arrangements quickly and satisfactorily is our job. Rates are low. There is no red tape.

**The FIRST NATIONAL BANK and Trust Company of Summit**



## Brayton School Cubs Conduct Annual Field Day

The annual field day and Pack meeting of the Brayton School Cub Scout Pack was held at Memorial Field Saturday. A highlight of the day was the traditional Dad-Son baseball game which ended in a 9-9 tie after four innings. Howard Bishop was umpire. Achievement awards were made to the following Cubs:

Bob Cat, Billy Boyle, Jim Van Buren, Jonathan Farnum, James Bardeen, Richard Bauer, Gorgon Stevenson, Albert Velle.

Wolf, Walter Meincke, Dan Lindsay, Mike Miller, Bear, Ted Gude, George Lawrence, Richard Waterman, Lion, Edward Spitzli.

Walter Patterson; Wolf gold arrow, Walter Meincke, Martin Keating, Tommy Burke; bear gold arrow, Peter Frosch, George Lawrence, Ted Gude; silver arrow, Ted Gude (four); Lion, gold arrow, Walter Patterson; webelos, John Brockelbank; feather, Ted Gude (headress), George Lawrence, Walter Patterson, Walter Meincke;

New Cubmaster  
Cubmaster Homer Dudley turned over his office to Carl F. Prosch and Don Spitzli, Pack committee chairman, turned his duties over to Jack Gude. Tom Burke was awarded a special prize for conducting three successful paper drives in which the Cubs of Pack 162 collected more than thirty tons of paper. As a reward for the last drive, sixty Cubs and thirty parents went to a Yankee ball game June 5.

The four highest scores in the field events were compiled by W.

Whitmore, who had 28; R. Pott, with 26; W. Meincke, with 13, and J. Van Buren, 13. The two top winners each won five first places. The winning six-man relay team was made up of Cubs Whitmore, Pott, R. Ward, Van Buren, T. Leydena and E. Spitzli.

The balloon race ended in a draw because of prevailing winds capturing the balloons.

Scout Troop 62 again extended an invitation to visit the troop encampment at Camp Watchung on July 2. Last year the scouts provided an Indian program for this event.

### Freshman Receives Award in Zoology

Miss Marion Banton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madison W. Banton of Blackburn road, who has returned home after completing her freshman year at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.



Thomas McMahon

## Boro Resident Electrocuted in Florida Accident

BOROUGH — Funeral services for Thomas McMahon, 28, of Dunlap street, electrocuted Monday in Florida, will be held at the Robert D. Brough Funeral Home tomorrow at 8 p. m., by the American Legion. Religious services will be held at the same place Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment will be at the Methodist Cemetery, New Providence. Rev. H. F. Dabinett will officiate. His mother, Mrs. Viola McFarlane of the borough address, received a telegram Monday afternoon of the tragedy.

Mr. McMahon was an engineer on a sight-seeing boat, "Seminole Queen," Miami. At the time of the accident he was making an electrical repair and his feet touched the water. He was rushed to Jackson Memorial Hospital in an iron lung, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

The deceased, a World War II veteran, was born in Summit and had lived there, and in the Borough and Berkeley Heights all his life. He attended Columbia School, Berkeley Heights. Mr. McMahon served eight years in the Army.

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first as a mine layer in the Panama Canal Zone and for a year in the ETO with the motor transport corps. He was mustered out of the Army with the rank of T/8 in September, 1945. Since that time he had lived here until last fall when he went to Florida.

Besides his mother, he leaves at home nine brothers: Robert, Maurice, Milton, Charles, Lawrence, Roland, Calvin, Walter and William. His father the late William McMahon, was killed here less than two years ago in a trucking accident.

Newfoundland was discovered in 1497 by John Cabot, Venetian explorer employed by England.

## Many from Here to Attend Religious Rally in New York

Several hundred people from this area are expected to attend the "Word of Life Fellowship, Inc." rally Saturday at 7 p. m. at the Yankee Stadium. New York to hear Jack Wyrtsen of Maplewood speak on the "Bible as the Answer to Youth Problems." It is reported by Herbert Taylor of Clinton avenue, New Providence, who is in charge of the ushers. Other ushers from this area will include these Summit men: Frank Webb, Allan

Pott, Roger Pott, James Stahr, Robert Stahr and Esco Long from the borough.

Mr. Taylor says that under the supervision of Harry Marshall of

Summit, a bus will leave the YMCA at 5:30 p. m. Saturday directly for the Yankee Stadium.

Brazil estimates its 1946-47 sugar crop at 40,000,000 pounds.

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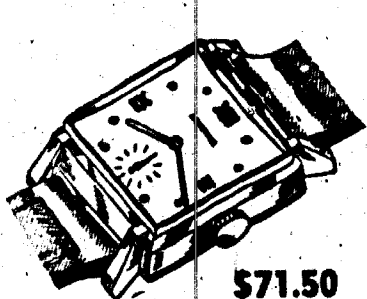
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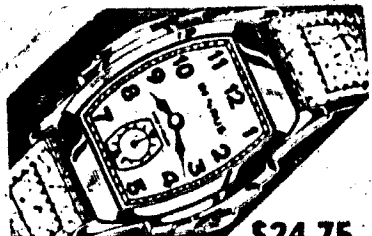
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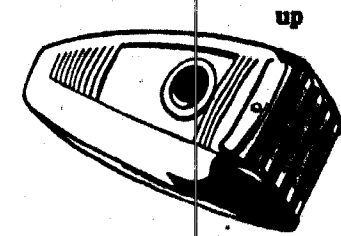
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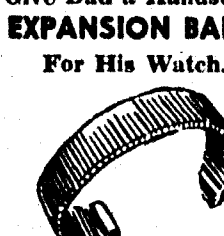
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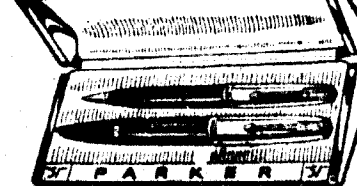
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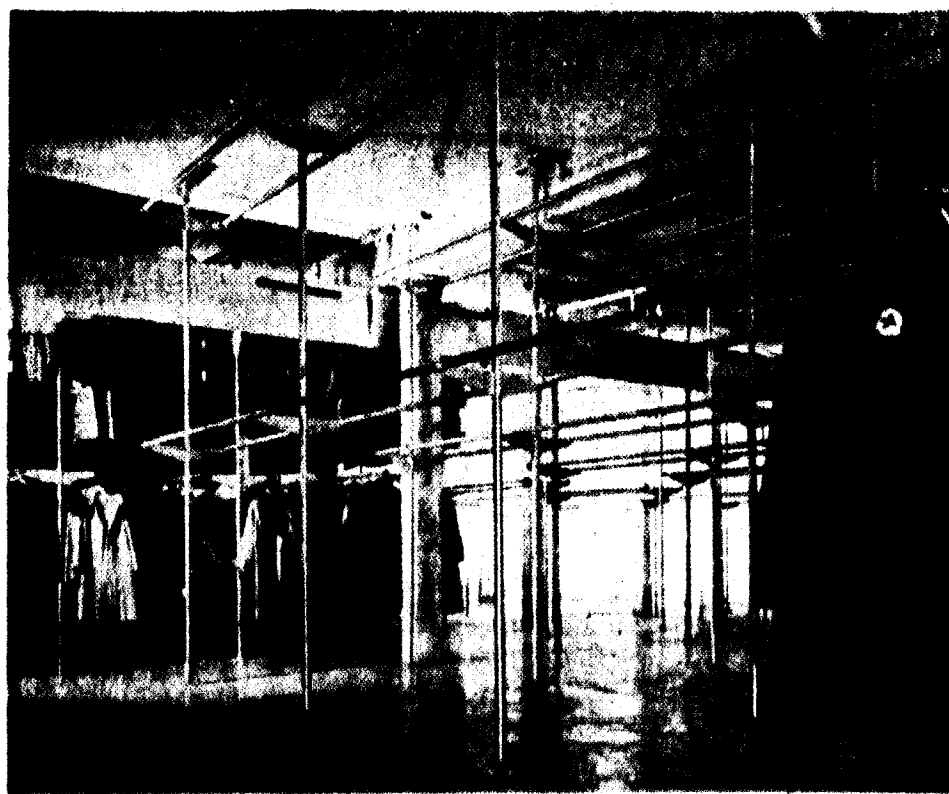
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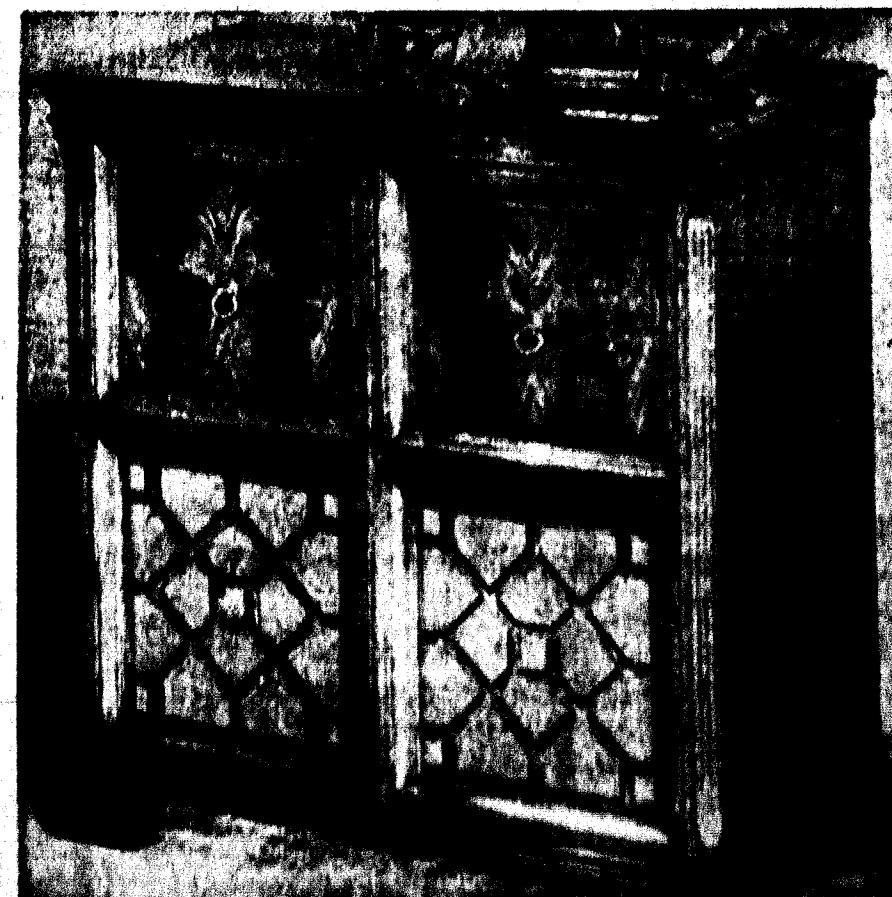
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# SUMMIT HERALD

Member  
National Editorial Association

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

All Departments Summit 6-6300

THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1948

## Order or Chaos?

Summit High School has been congratulated by David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, upon its atomic study project which became the theme of, and which culminated in, last week's graduation exercises.

Believed to be the first program of its kind ever presented, Mr. Lillenthal expressed gratification at our school's "notable effort to gain an understanding of atomic energy and its significance in today's world."

More than 30 members of the graduating class explored for several months the implications for ennoblement or for degradation that yet lie concealed within the awful science of atomic power.

This class project was, in its way, an intellectual adventure comparable to the research which, only yesterday, extended the boundaries of scientific knowledge to the atom—and beyond.

But to interpret for us the meaning of their scientific findings, please note that our graduates turned to the liberal arts.

For at commencement five seniors—as well as the guest speaker—used the art of the skillful word to communicate succinctly the atomic problem, highlighted as that was by the rhythmic prose of Miss Sue Allen, '48:

"What will it bring,  
This beautiful, destructive power?  
Peace—a host of wonders?  
Or will it blaze to the sun  
Sweep us with it?"

And, that we might also visualize the high problem of our time, James Tellin, '48, worked out with the art of the brush his notable mural composition "Order or Chaos," which, we believe, should hang permanently and publicly here as a reminder that youth is capable of grasping our thorns.

In their artful way both of these compositions express more vividly the portent of atomic energy than do the recent bare and dramatic words of humanist Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Foundation:

"Our generation is presented with what may well be the final choice between the use of knowledge to build a rational world or its use to arm, for one last desperate affray, the savage and uncivilized passions of mankind."

But whoever says it best—youth or experience—it is well said.

And there it is: Good or evil—order or chaos—survival or slaughterhouse.

Which?  
By its action last week in utilizing the arts to interpret science the Class of 1948 may have loosed a parting shaft of advice. For what it did could be worded thus:

"Man doesn't click along like a Geiger counter. Emotion moves him more than reason; to him loves and fears are more pressing than facts. So man's prime interest is his fellow—his neighbor's temper, not his temperature."

"Humanistic knowledge is older; yet, if aroused, it can and does beat science to the punch everyday. This knowledge of man's motivation and performance is stored up in the arts, languages, philosophies, and moral and religious concepts of the ages. It may be 'inexact,' but assuredly it is 'powerful.'"

"So we propose to direct science to the good of man by the better understanding of what makes mankind tick."

Add that to your quest, Class of 1948!

## The Birds and the Bees

We confess that we are a bit groggy because of the birds and the bees. Although the subject comes up for many a sly chuckle, the time has arrived for the tongue to be removed from the cheek and serious consideration be given these species of wild life.

When nights get warmer, as they are scheduled to some time this month, the war on the mosquito horde will reach a climatic stage. And this is where we get on the merry-go-round and our dizziness starts.

In years gone by there was little defense against the savage, buzzing pests. Now DDT has arrived in a variety of forms as a handy weapon to ease the night of bloody battle and aimless slapping. DDT is lethal and in its presence the mosquito folds its wings, curls up its stinger, and departs from the world without the help of a single slap. Peace, it's wonderful!

But a rumble of discord is heard that might upset the DDT-induced sleep of veteran mosquito batters. It seems that a bitter controversy is being waged on the merits of DDT with champions of the birds and the bees on one side and mosquito haters on the other.

It is said that if mosquitoes are killed, so, too, are all other insects, harmful and other-

wise, that inadvertently get blitzed. Man, unintentionally and only with the motive of personal comfort, is systematically slaughtering his buzzin' cousin.

New York State has landed a telling blow for the anti-DDT forces by making it illegal to DDT-spray that state's orchards after a certain bud stage has been reached. The Empire State feels that the apple orchard is a bee's natural paradise but that this year the bees were absent from their accustomed haunts. The question is, were the apple and pear trees pollinated? Only the harvest can bring the answer. If the trees bear little or no fruit, for how much of the lack will DDT be responsible? It is a question scientists are giving serious thought. Not even the delightful riddance of mosquitoes will make up for the loss of the fruit, New York claims.

On the other hand, that august bureau, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reports that world food shortages are being made worse by insects pests which, through thievings and grabbing the cream of the crop, are making man take what's left over. Much of this loss, that used to be regarded as inevitable can now be prevented by DDT, the Department states. Notable successes already achieved are reductions in the \$100,000,000 losses to the meat and dairy industries caused by flies, elimination of tick-borne cattle fever in the south, increase in the potato yield in Maine from 253 bushels per acre to 358, and the virtual elimination of houseflies from many cities and large areas.

What of the birds? Well, nature lovers deplore the loss of insects because it causes mass starvation among our feathered friends. They predict bird deaths resulting from a diet of DDT-poisoned grubs, shrubs and bugs.

There is no doubt but that the merits of DDT are debatable and we wish someone would soon provide the public with an authoritative and exhaustive report on the insecticide. In the house and in built-up communities, it has no peer as a mosquito and fly killer. On the farm and in rural areas, its continued use may be extremely dangerous.

Nearby towns that have purchased spraying machines have wrestled with the problem and have relied upon the advice of experts. Their communities are regularly sprayed with DDT and their taxpayers are happy. But other experts contend that these same communities will in time be devastated areas as far as the birds and the bees are concerned.

Who is right? We think the public should know. DDT was born during the war but has been on the market long enough for conclusive tests to be made as to its limits and uses. The Union County Mosquito Control Commission is reluctant to use it but across the county line, in Morris, it has been used for the last two or three years—and with good results.

In the meantime, mosquitoes still harrass man and are being combatted by divided forces.

## Ignoring Summit

Residents of Summit and the immediate vicinity are pretty much "lost souls." It has been said, and we think justifiably so, that Summit is one of the most difficult cities in Northern New Jersey for a motorist to locate. Direction signs for Summit are practically a rarity.

The situation is assinine. Our city has more than 16,000 residents and houses some of the most important research laboratories and other industries in the East, yet Highway Department officials apparently choose to ignore our existence.

Motorists can find directions to Morristown, Union, Millburn and other nearby communities clearly indicated at major intersections but there is nothing to indicate the distance to, or direction of Summit. Certainly every person in our city has a reason to feel chagrined and angered at the failure of either the county or state highway departments to include Summit when these signs were erected.

The Chamber of Commerce has tried to correct the situation and has had some small measure of success by getting a few signs erected along Morris Turnpike. Those signs were helpful but woefully insufficient. The Chamber is not satisfied and one of its newly-formed committees has been handed the job of having adequate direction signs placed at vital intersections on highways in this area. How this committee will make out no one knows.

But it should be given the wholehearted support of the City Council, Board of Freeholders and state representatives from Union County. Summit is well known and there is no reason why its location should be kept a secret from the world. We have heard many, including our own out-of-state guests, relate the difficulties they encountered in trying to find Summit.

We do not think this condition should be allowed to continue. To correct it will not involve any great sum of money; it can be done largely through a firm insistence that our highway departments get busy.

Summit should no longer be ignored!

## Current Comment

"In South America members of a jungle tribe often gnaw crude rubber to allay the pangs of hunger," reports an explorer. In this country the soda fountain sandwich serves the same purpose. — (Bridgeport, Conn., Telegram.)

General Clay has said that any nervous Americans in Berlin can leave. Isn't anybody going to help nervous Americans in this country? — (Pathfinder Magazine.)

The Third Party seems determined to leave its Marx on America.

## Your State and Mine

### New Menlo Park Diagnostic Center Will Help State Judges Tailor Sentences to Fit Crimes

By  
J. JOSEPH GRIBBINS

Trenton, June 17—New Jersey is taking the first steps to make the sentence fit the offender rather than the offense, with the construction of a modern diagnostic center at Menlo Park under the direction of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Commissioner Sanford Bates, of the institutions' department, today received word that the Federal Government has granted \$125,000 in Federal aid toward the building of the center. Construction of the first unit of the project has been started.

At the same time the Commissioner was informed that Federal authorities had also granted a sum of \$140,000 for an addition to the present tuberculosis treatment facility at Greystone Park State Hospital.

Trained penologists and some judges have for years contended that the courts, in sentencing criminals, should have more information on their background, previous experiences, mental and physical health, educational attainments and in general, a complete picture of the offenders' abilities and handicaps, before imposing penalties.

Some judges have already been utilizing such social data but facilities for their intensive gathering have heretofore been lacking. The Legislature, in 1946, authorized the building of a diagnostic center for the collection of such factual material.

The new unit will not be utilized exclusively for the collection of information about prospective prisoners. The law expressly provides that persons can voluntarily submit to examination if they feel they require the diagnostic services offered.

As for the new tuberculosis facilities at Greystone Park, the State institutions department has for years contended that, in addition to the general overcrowding prevalent in its three State mental hospitals, space to isolate tuberculous mental patients from the remainder of the hospital population was badly needed, not only to protect non-tuberculous patients from the danger of infection but also to make effective the treatment of the tuberculous with mental ill.

ROAD FUNDS—Threatened loss by the State of New Jersey of \$9,000,000 in Federal grants-in-aid next year because the Republican Congress planned a year's holiday in the allocation of such funds, has proved embarrassing to Republican Governor Alfred E. Driscoll.

During the many years that Congress has been under Democratic control no such move was made in Washington. The funds are exclusively dedicated to road building in New Jersey and the State must match them dollar for dollar. They are supposed to compensate the State somewhat for the millions of dollars taken yearly on Federal gasoline taxes. The Congress did not plan any holiday in collecting gas taxes in the State.

Back in 1932 and the succeeding depression years, the Federal Government returned gas tax funds to the State commensurate with amounts collected. Then just prior to World War 2 when Federal gas tax collections in New Jersey reached nearly \$14,000,000, only \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 came back from the Federal treasury. Even during the war years Federal funds were allotted to construct needed defense access roads in New Jersey.

In recent years less than half of the gasoline tax moneys collected in New Jersey by the Federal Government have been returned in grants in aid. Despite the fact the Federal Government uses gasoline taxes for purposes other than road building, the Public Roads Administration in Washington requires the State to earmark all State gas tax money for highway construction and withholds Federal funds if such revenues are used for other purposes. This situation has Governor Driscoll boiling over.

TOMATOES—New Jersey tomatoes, which have no equal for flavor and juice, are in the fields, but growers and canners are still feuding over prices.

The New Jersey cannery tomato acreage will be about 29,000 acres this year compared to 33,400 acres a year ago. The decline in New Jersey of about 13 per cent compares closely to that of 10 per cent reported for the entire nation.

New Jersey farmers will also grow for processing about 400 acres of beets and 17,300 acres of lima beans.

## DEATHS

John Byram Class

John Byram Class, a resident of Summit for the past four years, died Saturday, June 12, at his home, 9 Hawthorne place. He was born in Parsippany 87 years ago and was a retired Morris County engineer.

Mr. Class is survived by his wife, Ellen Morrissey Class, three sons, Robert W. John Byram, Jr., and Maurice M. Class, and two daughters, Mary R. and Margaret Class; also a brother, Robert DeHart Class of Morristown, and two sisters, Mrs. William Conley and Mrs. John R. Hoyt of New York City.

Funeral services were held from the home at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, thence to St. Teresa's Church, where at 9:30 a. m. a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated. Burial was in Holy Rood Cemetery, Morristown.

Mrs. William Cook

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes Karg Cook, who died Sunday after a short illness, were held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the E. P. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, Springfield avenue.

Mrs. Cook was born in Austria 78 years ago and came to this country when a young girl, living in Philadelphia before coming here 30 years ago. She was housekeeper for F. I. Stackhouse of 7 Overlook road. She was the widow of William Cook.

Mrs. Cook's only survivors are a niece, Mrs. William Straubel of Union, and two nephews, George Karg of Union and Jacob Karg of Millington.

Mrs. Edward D. Scott

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Scott, wife of the late Edward D. Scott of Summit, died on Friday, June 11, at Pluckemin.

Mrs. Scott is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Genoto of Scotch Plains and a son, Edward D. Scott of Summit.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at the Young Funeral Home, Main street, Millburn, at 3 o'clock. Burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield.

Daniel J. Griffon

Funeral services for Daniel J. Griffon, who died on Monday, June 7, in Overlook Hospital after an illness of four months, were held in the Patten Funeral Home, 308 Main street, Chatham, on Thursday last at 2 p. m. Rev. D. Arthur Book, pastor of the Chatham Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Amawalk, N. Y.

Mr. Griffon formerly resided in Chatham, but had lived here for the past 18 years. He was in the real estate business. His wife, Mrs. Anna C. Palmer Griffon, died in 1924.

## LETTERS

Proposes Bowles Memorial

Editor, Summit Herald:

Your editorial on Dr. Bowles was one of the nicest things I've ever read.

I, for one, know just how much of his time, energy, and his life was given to so many patients.

I feel that one of the nicest things that Summit and the surrounding communities could do, would be to stop talking about Overlook Hospital, get together instead, and raise funds to either build a new hospital or a new wing, and name it in honor of Dr. Bowles—in other words call it the Bowles Memorial.

How about this, you people who owe your very lives to him? FLORENCE T. ANGLISS, R.N., Belleville, N. J.

Blaise Mundt-Nixon Bill

Editor, Summit Herald:

The most dangerous threat in a decade to civil rights exists in the House passed H. R. 5852 known as the Mundt-Nixon Bill.

The Summit Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People urges the Senators from New Jersey to vote against the passage of this attack against the basic individual rights guaranteed in the constitution of these United States.

We firmly believe the best way to get rid of communism is to clean democracy's house and make the people know that democracy is better.

We urge the serious-minded citizens of New Jersey to write our Senators not to pass this bill.

Sincerely,  
THE SUMMIT CHAPTER,  
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

## Prizes Awarded

(Continued From Page 1)

chosen by the girls in the senior class.

Perfect attendance certificates were presented to Barbara Diggs for three years and to Charles McCue for one year.

Lists Four Miracles  
Referring to the "Manhattan Project" and the whole field of study pertaining to nuclear energy, Mr. Baker said "four miracles" were closely associated thereto. These he listed as the approval to the undertaking given by President Roosevelt, the production of fissionable material, the "bomb itself" and the "use and timing of the bomb" which the speaker described as having been done "superbly."

Mr. Baker congratulated the class on its project about "Atomic Energy" and especially praised the five student speakers for their prepared papers on specific aspects of the general subject, namely Peter Blatt, Robert Mon-

gan, Pat Dudley, Robert Bullwinkel and Philip Camilli.

Holders of power company stocks received a word of encouragement from the speaker, who said the day is some time away when atom power plants will replace electric power plants. He labelled cosmic rays among the findings of science that are "appreciably more powerful than nuclear energy."

The Plymouth road man demonstrated the working of a Geiger counter and the sensitive radio activity that operated a fluorescent light tube. In this he used a "Buck Rogers Atomic Pistol," and the radium treated watch of President Fred Speaker of the class.

Mr. Baker listed as three future uses of nuclear energy, "the breeding of it," nuclear energy power plant and the taking from it of secondary energy.

Stressing the fact that the size of the field given to study of nuclear energy is "tremendous," Mr. Baker declared "There is here a need for clear thinking people... they can all help."

Of the "bomb itself," Mr. Baker emphatically declared that "the objective was to procure a decisive weapon, not to produce energy for peaceful purposes." On the other hand he asserted that the main objective of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission is concerned with peacetime uses.

Atomic Chairman Writes  
Learning of the High School's Atomic Energy graduation theme, Chairman David E. Lillenthal of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission wrote Leonard M. Roupp, chairman of the school's science department:

"Please express the gratification of the Commission and its staff to the graduating class, the parents and friends, and to the student body and faculty generally at their notable effort to gain an understanding of atomic energy and its significance in today's world."

"They have put to work precisely the sort of initiative and intelligence on which this country must count for its progress in the new arts and sciences clustering around atomic energy development and the solution of the problem which this new force brings in its train. Their self-discipline and application carry bright promise for realizing the majestic possibilities of atomic energy for our people and for the people of the world in the coming years."

Genesis of Project

A group of 35 seniors, who were interested on working on the commencement atomic project visited the Brookhaven Atomic Energy Exhibit in New York in February. These students finally formed the commencement project committee: Sue Allen, Charles Behre, Bullwinkel, Camilli, Robert Canfield, Doris Deuchler, Frederick DiMuccio, Miss Dudley, Richard Giles, Lincoln Griswold, Walter Heath, Hatt, Robert Keeseecker, Ketcham, Elizabeth Malloy, Robert Marvin, Lester Medford, Morgan, Frances Rosenstein, Yvonne Rutzler, William Snow, David Stahl, James Tellin, Janet Weaver, Douglas Weed, and Eleanor Wittkubns. The teacher committee working with the student group included Roupp, Miss Ida F. Hermann of the English faculty, Miss Martha Berry of the

Art Department, Holmes A. Cliver and Elmore F. Furth of the practical arts department.

In the evolution of the student commencement addresses a group of seniors wrote source themes on some phase of atomic energy under the following general titles: historical background, uses of radioactive isotopes in medicine, agriculture, industry, and research; control of atomic energy, and social and economic implications.

Committees were also set up to build atomic models, to create art work and posters, and technically to advise those working in the latter group. Through the Atomic Energy Commission the school obtained the loan of Life's exhibit on atomic energy. The latter was observed by hundreds the past ten days. Donald G. Mitchell of the Board of Education loaned a Geiger counter.

## Plan May Cost

(Continued from Page 1)

Wayne and Mountain View would be regulated to avoid the floods that frequently inundate the houses at Mountain View.

The bill of Assemblyman Reiften of Passaic County that "paves the way" for the project is still

in the hands of Governor Driscoll for study. Practically all communities affected by the project have lodged protests with Driscoll and have demanded a public hearing before action is taken on the measure.

Persons familiar with the Army plan state that it has little effect upon Summit other than passing this community on a "lake shore" in time of flood when the "dry" reservoir is opened to excess waters. It has also been said that this "dry" reservoir will normally have numerous pools of stagnant water which will act as breeding spots for mosquitoes.

The people of the United States use about seventy buttons per capita in a normal year.

## DIED

CLASS—John Byram, at Summit, N. J., on Saturday June 12, 1948. Beloved husband of Ellen Morrissey Class, Byram, Jr. Maurice M. Mary B. and Marguerite C. Class; Brother of Robert DeHart Class of Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. William Connelly and Mrs. Fred Hoyt of New York City. Funeral from his home, 9 Hawthorne place, Summit, N. J., on Tuesday, June 15, at 9 a. m. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Teresa's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Holy Rood Cemetery, Morristown, N. J.

BURNETT, Walter Jarvis of Arlington, N. J., formerly of Summit. Father of Dr. John Clawson Burnett of Alpine, N. J. Funeral services at Maxwell Funeral Home, Sumnerville, N. J., on Saturday at 3 o'clock.

# Special

## GENERAL ELECTRIC UPRIGHT CLEANER

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## Brayton School Cubs Conduct Annual Field Day

The annual field day and Pack meeting of the Brayton School Cub Scout Pack was held at Memorial Field Saturday. A highlight of the day was the traditional Dad-Son baseball game which ended in a 9-9 tie after four innings. Howard Bishop was umpire. Achievement awards were made to the following Cubs:

Bob Cat, Billy Boyle, Jim Van Buren, Jonathan Farnum, James Bardeen, Richard Bauer, Gorgon Stevenson, Albert Velle.

Wolf, Walter Meincke, Dan Lindsay, Mike Miller, Bear, Ted Gude, George Lawrence, Richard Waterman, Lion, Edward Spitzil,

Walter Patterson; Wolf gold arrow, Walter Meincke, Martin Keating, Tommy Burke; bear gold arrow, Peter Frosch, George Lawrence, Ted Gude; silver arrow, Ted Gude (four); lion, gold arrow, Walter Patterson; webelos, John Brockelbank; feather, Ted Gude (headress), George Lawrence, Walter Patterson, Walter Meincke;

### New Cubmaster

Cubmaster Homer Dudley turned over his office to Carl F. Frosch and Don Spitzil, Pack committee chairman, turned his duties over to Jack Gude. Tom Burke was awarded a special prize for conducting three successful paper drives in which the Cubs of Pack 162 collected more than thirty tons of paper. As a reward for the last drive, sixty Cubs and thirty parents went to a Yankee ball game June 8.

The four highest scores in the field events were compiled by W.

Whitmore, who had 28; R. Pott, with 26; W. Meincke, with 13, and J. Van Buren, 13. The two top winners each won five first places. The winning six-man relay team was made up of Cubs Whitmore, Pott, R. Ward, Van Buren, T. Leydena and E. Spitzil.

The balloon race ended in a draw because of prevailing winds capturing the balloons.

Scout Troop 62 again extended an invitation to visit the troop encampment at Camp Watchung on July 2. Last year the scouts provided an Indian program for this event.

### Freshman Receives Award in Zoology

Miss Marion Banton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madison W. Banton of Blackburn road, who has returned home after completing her freshman year at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.



Thomas McMahon

## Boro Resident Electrocuted in Florida Accident

BOROUGH — Funeral services for Thomas McMahon, 28, of Dunlap street, electrocuted Monday in Florida, will be held at the Robert D. Brough Funeral Home tomorrow at 8 p. m., by the American Legion. Religious services will be held at the same place Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment will be at the Methodist Cemetery, New Providence. Rev. H. F. Dabnatt will officiate. His mother, Mrs. Viola McFarlane of the borough address, received a telegram Monday afternoon of the tragedy.

Mr. McMahon was an engineer on a sight-seeing boat, "Seminole Queen," Miami. At the time of the accident he was making an electrical repair and his feet touched the water. He was rushed to Jackson Memorial Hospital in an iron lung, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

The deceased, a World War II veteran, was born in Summit and had lived there, and in the Borough and Berkeley Heights all his life. He attended Columbia School, Berkeley Heights. Mr. McMahon served eight years in the Army.

## POISON IVY OAK OR SUMAC

Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak and sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢.

Ask for **IVY-DRY**

first as a mine layer in the Panama Canal Zone and for a year in the ETO with the motor transport corps. He was mustered out of the Army with the rank of T/8 in September, 1945. Since that time he had lived here until last fall when he went to Florida.

Besides his mother, he leaves at home nine brothers: Robert, Maurice, Milton, Charles, Lawrence, Roland, Calvin, Walter and William. His father the late William McMahon, was killed here less than two years ago in a trucking accident.

Newfoundland was discovered in 1497 by John Cabot, Venetian explorer employed by England.

## Many from Here to Attend Religious Rally in New York

Several hundred people from this area are expected to attend the "Word of Life Fellowship, Inc." rally Saturday at 7 p. m. at the Yankee Stadium, New York to hear Jack Wyrtsen of Maplewood speak on the "Bible as the Answer to Youth Problems." It is reported by Herbert Taylor of Clinton avenue, New Providence, who is in charge of the ushers. Other ushers from this area will include these Summit men: Frank Webb, Allan

Pott, Roger Pott, James Stahr, Robert Stahr and Esco Long from the borough.

Mr. Taylor says that under the supervision of Harry Marshall of

Summit, a bus will leave the YMCA at 5:30 p. m. Saturday directly for the Yankee Stadium.

Brazil estimates its 1946-47 sugar crop at 40,000,000 pounds.

## ORCHID CORSAGES

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ALL OCCASIONS

\$3-\$10

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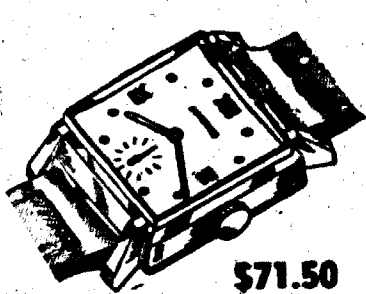
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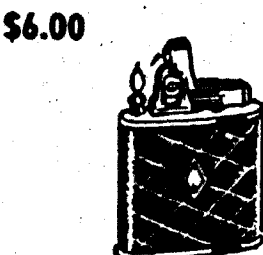
\$49.50  
Waltham "Ranger" 17 J



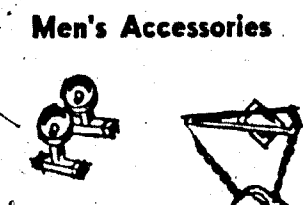
\$24.75  
BENRUS "VICTOR"  
Handsome 15 Jewel Watch.  
Color of "Gold," with Leather Strap.



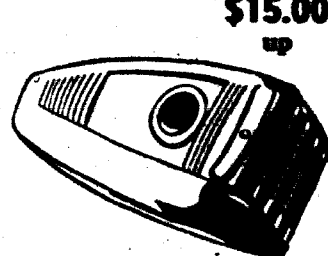
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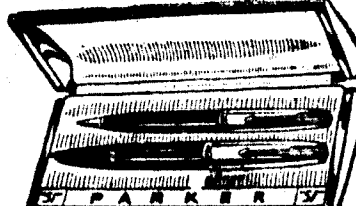


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EXPANSION BAND  
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PARKER "51"  
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\$17.50  
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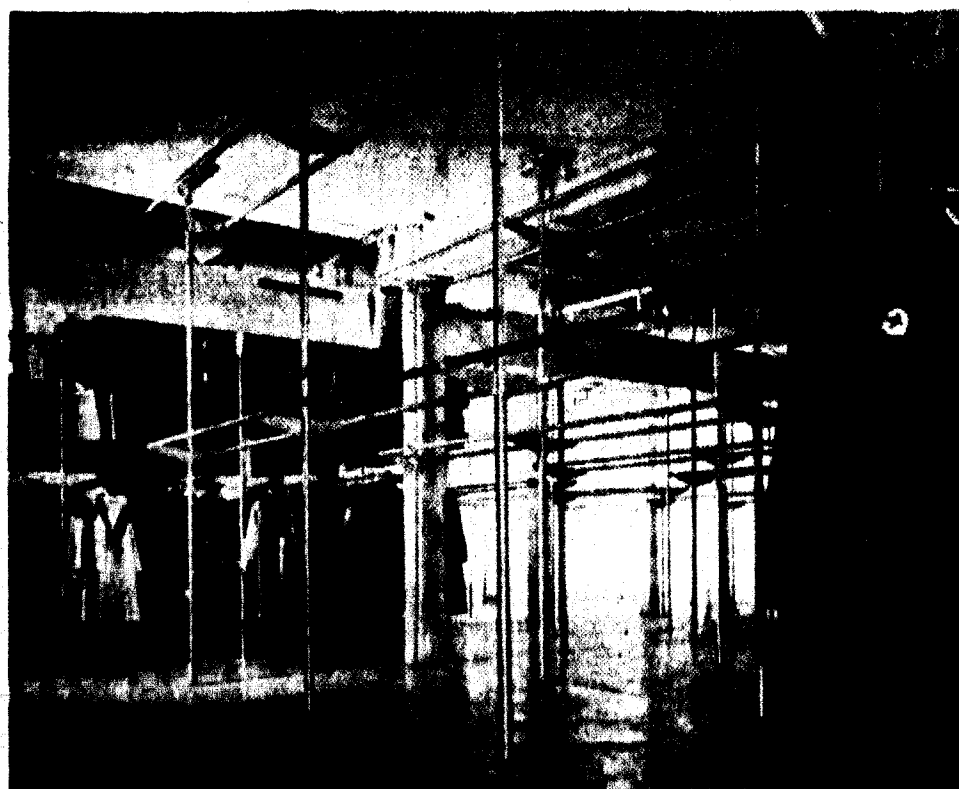
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**ECONOMICAL RATES**  
Furs—3% of your own valuation, minimum charge \$3.00. Cloth garments—\$20.00 valuation, minimum charge \$1.50. This includes fire and theft insurance.

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For Immediate  
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- Frigidaire electric refrigerator fits into the kitchen space of a 9 cu. ft. model yet has 11 1/2 cu. ft. storage space.
- Famous Meter-Miser mechanism is economical, trouble-free.
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Immediate Delivery on  
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You don't have to cover  
foods! Moist-cold storage pre-  
serves natural juices and vita-  
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AS LITTLE AS 10% DOWN... BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS

## The Magnavox "Belvedere"

Radio

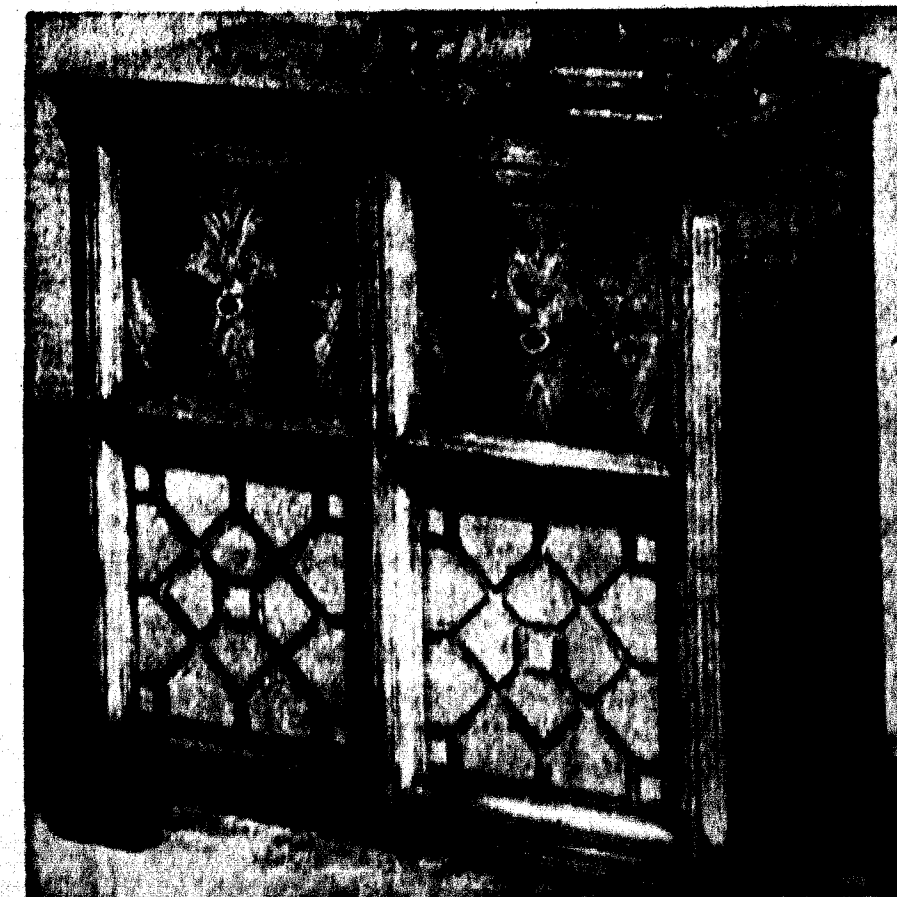
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Hear music played with the living beauty and reality of the original composition!... Enjoy the possession of an authentic Chippendale design cabinet in mahogany or walnut! You'll hear your favorite recordings at their best, over the automatic record changer. Buy "Belvedere" now... pay for it out of income... \$450

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BALANCE IN  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS



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505 Springfield Avenue, Summit

Summit 6-8100



# NEW PROVIDENCE Borough

## School Election Date Officially Set for June 25

BOROUGH — Following receipt of word Monday from Trenton that the State Department of Education and the Office of Local Education had officially approved the request of the Board of Education to increase the borough's debt limit for the construction of a two-story addition to Lincoln School, the school officials met Monday night and officially set June 25 as the date for a special school election.

The referendum will act upon the issuance of \$281,000 in bonds for the construction of the school and for the acquisition by purchase, gift or condemnation of a tract of land on the easterly side of the school for a sum not to exceed \$1,000.

Persons who may vote at the election are those who are permanently registered at least three days prior to the date of the election or governed by any law in force at the time of the election.

An election board of six was appointed consisting of Robert Webster, Miss Kathleen Krayer, Mrs. Josephine Webster, D. G. Garo, Mrs. Florence Blatt and Mrs. Margaret Buchard.

The election will be held in Lincoln School auditorium from 7 to 9 p. m.

Attendance at Hearing Urged — President Paul Kuhn of the Civic Group, speaking on behalf of his organization, "strongly urges all citizens, regardless of their present opinions to attend the public hearing set for tonight at 8:15 in Lincoln School. This is each person's opportunity to hear authentic information, to express himself and to raise any pertinent questions. The future of the borough and its coming citizens is at stake.

"At the polls all voters are cautioned to observe a few simple instructions on the marking of ballots in order to eliminate defective

## Mayor and Council Issue Statement On Boro Problems

BOROUGH — In the 10-page booklet issued over the week-end by the Board of Education relative to the proposed addition to Lincoln School, a joint statement issued by Mayor Elsworth R. Hansell and Borough Council is included. It reads:

"The Borough is faced with the need for enlargement of its sewage disposal plant and may very soon be forced by order of the State Department of Health to proceed with construction. The estimated cost of financing this project at favorable interest rates would add another 20 points to the tax rate, based on 1948 valuations. That means that the taxpayer whose property is assessed at \$3,000 would pay an additional \$30 per year to finance both the school and sewer improvements.

"The Borough Council has not approved or disapproved plans presented here for school expansion. It endorsed the Board of Education's call for a special election to authorize a school bond issue in order to bring the matter before the citizens of the Borough for their decision. The responsibility for the decision rests with the people.

"If the foregoing projects are undertaken, no major capital improvements can be financed in the Borough within the next seven years, and then only if there is a decided increase in assessed valuations due to new home and industrial construction."

**Training at Great Lakes**  
BOROUGH — Joseph E. Ruggiero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruggiero of Bradford street, New Providence, is taking his boot training at the Naval Training station at Great Lakes, Ill. He entered the Navy on May 2.

## Garden Club to Close Season With Luncheon

BOROUGH — New Providence Garden Club will close the season with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. G. Harms in Union avenue, Monday at 12:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Boyce, Mrs. Anna Oppenheimer, Mrs. Linden Adams and Mrs. Harms. Annual reports will be presented and election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Clifford Borden, president, reports that Mrs. Elmer High and Mrs. Chauncey Horton of the club took second prize for their anniversary table in a competition class with other garden clubs at the second annual rose festival in Madison last week. Mrs. Borden also reports that the club received a citation at the State conference of Garden clubs earlier this month at New Brunswick for its exhibit at the local library during National Garden Week. Special mention was made of the club's work with the eighth and ninth girls at Lincoln School.

## Boys Club Plans For Rest of '48

BOROUGH — New Providence Boys Club met Thursday evening in the Presbyterian Church chapel and elected these officers for a two-year term: James Stortz, club activities manager; Rudy Ayers, booking manager; Charles Vignali, treasurer; Rev. Richard A. Bryan, civic activities advisor. The latter explained organization and club procedure.

Besides having a team in the Borough Twilight-Baseball League, the Boys Club is booking baseball games for Sundays with teams in their age classification.

The club has also decided to enter the Community Basketball League this fall. Table tennis sessions will be held during the off-season at the home of Patrolman Ehms where nationally ranked players will give instruction and demonstration.

As a fund-raising endeavor, the club will present the motion picture, "American League Baseball 1948," which will be shown at the Presbyterian Chapel in the near future. Proceeds from admissions will be used to buy additional baseball equipment and to outfit the basketball team. Plans have also been made for a trip to the Yankee Stadium, N. Y. where club members and their boosters will be guests of the Yankee management.

Members of the club have also been active in the community. They have rebuilt the backdrop at the Oakwood Park diamond, erected foul poles and flag markers, raked the outfield and erected bleachers. In the future the club will assist in paper drives, and clean-up week.

## Methodist Sunday School Has Picnic Tomorrow

The annual picnic of the New Providence Methodist Church Sunday school will be held tomorrow, June 18, at Lake Hopatcong at Bertrand's Island Park. Buses will leave the church at 10:15 a. m. and transportation, will be free for Sunday school teachers and students. There will be a nominal charge for others.

## Boro Calendar

- JUNE**
- 17—Thurs. 8:15 p. m. public hearing to discuss the proposed addition to Lincoln School, sponsored by the P.T.A. Civic Group, Citizen's Committee and Board of Education in the Lincoln School Auditorium.
  - 18—Fri. School closes for summer vacation—reopens Sept. 13.
  - 18—Fri. Methodist Sunday School picnic—Lake Hopatcong.
  - 18—Fri. 8 p. m. Adjourned meeting of the Planning Board, Boro Hall.
  - 21—Mon. 8 p. m. Board of Education meeting — Lincoln School.
  - 23—Wed. 3-5 p. m. Tea in honor of Mrs. Reese Hill, wife of the new pastor of the N. P. Methodist Church, at the home of Mrs. John Wright, Springfield avenue.
  - 24—Thurs. 8 p. m. Board of Health meeting—Boro Hall.
- This calendar of events is a weekly feature sponsored by the New Providence Civic Group. Any organization in the Borough wishing to have dates listed should call Mrs. Douglas Ryerson, SU-4-2948 at least one week prior to publication in the issue of the Herald in which it is to appear.

**PROPOSED NEW GRADE SCHOOL FOR NEW PROVIDENCE BOROUGH**—A special election to authorize a bond issue of \$281,000 to provide funds for this new building has been set for Friday evening, June 25, in the auditorium of Lincoln School from 7 to 9 p. m. A public hearing to discuss the proposition will be held in the school auditorium tonight starting at 8:15. This meeting is being jointly sponsored by the Lincoln P.T.A., the New Providence Civic Group, the Citizens Committee on School Expansion and the Board of Education. The proposed new school will face Academy

## Boro Makes Pact With Township on Mt. Avenue Project

BOROUGH—Borough Council at its Monday meeting approved a contract which this municipality will enter into with New Providence Township for the construction of a cut-off in Mountain avenue leading from Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. in Murray Hill. The proposed new construction, planned to eliminate traffic hazards in that thoroughfare, will be built mainly with State aid funds.

The contract calls for the establishment of a joint committee of township and borough officials to regulate and supervise the project. Costs over and above the State aid allocation will be shared by the two municipalities on a zone basis unless a contract is accepted when bids are received.

Councilman Frank Pratt, chairman of the War Memorial Committee, gave an advance report on a meeting of civic, service and church leaders that was scheduled last night to discuss erection of a veterans' war memorial library, which has already received the approval of council and the library board of trustees. Plans for a canvas and a special gifts committee were made at this meeting as the Herald went to press. The name of the general chairman and other details of the meeting will be reported in next week's Herald.

**Flood Conditions Reported**  
Councilman Carl Stuehler is investigating flood conditions reported Monday night in areas around Livingston, Columbus and Marion avenues. This was decided after a letter was read from 20 residents of the area, headed by Joseph Pigno.

Thomas Fralola and Carmine Masterbuono, both of Marion avenue, said Monday night that when the brook overflows in that section it floods cellars. They added that catch basins need to be emptied out and cleaned.

**Sewer Plant Area Littered**  
Mayor E. R. Hansell reported that children as well as adults roam in the area of the sewer plant. He said that gum wrappers and cigar papers litter the area. "People should play in the playgrounds," he declared, "and stay in a healthy place."

Three liquor renewal licenses were approved: Angelo Mazzucca, M & M Liquor Store, and Joseph Rizzo. A resolution was adopted certifying that Union County could take over that part of Diamond Hill road lying within the borough.



**GETTIE B. DEGENER**—Miss Alice Mazzucca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Mazzucca of South street, Murray Hill, received a B.S. degree from Newark State College at commencement exercises June 11. She was a member at college of the glee club, mixed chorus, bowling club, house committee and Sigma Kappa Phi sorority. Miss Mazzucca, who majored in kindergarten and primary education, has accepted appointment as second grade teacher in Columbia School for the term beginning in September.

## Club Told Truce In Palestine Will Last Over Month

BOROUGH — The Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church heard the prediction Monday night that the UN truce in Palestine will last more than a month. The prediction was made by Michael A. Stavitsky of South street, guest speaker, president of the American Association for Jewish Education, and chairman of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He said the truce as set up will not be long enough to work out peace between the Jews and Arabs. The speaker foresees the day when the "Arabs and the Jews will work side by side for the rebuilding of Palestine and the Near East."

In tracing the history of the Jewish people, Mr. Stavitsky declared that during the past 3,600 years, his people had lived half of this time in Palestine. Since the exodus of the Jews from Palestine, he said that "no day passed without prayer," which included the sentence, "Next year, let us return to Jerusalem."

Mr. Stavitsky expressed the "feeling" which "attributed the Arab military incursions to certain groups in America and Britain" who had their eyes on the oil fields. He asserted that the Arabs hadn't captured "one foot of the land assigned to Israel."

## Graduates from Roberts

BOROUGH—Miss Jeannie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor of Clinton avenue, who graduated last week at Roberts Junior College, Rochester, has started on her duties with the Prudential in Newark.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE

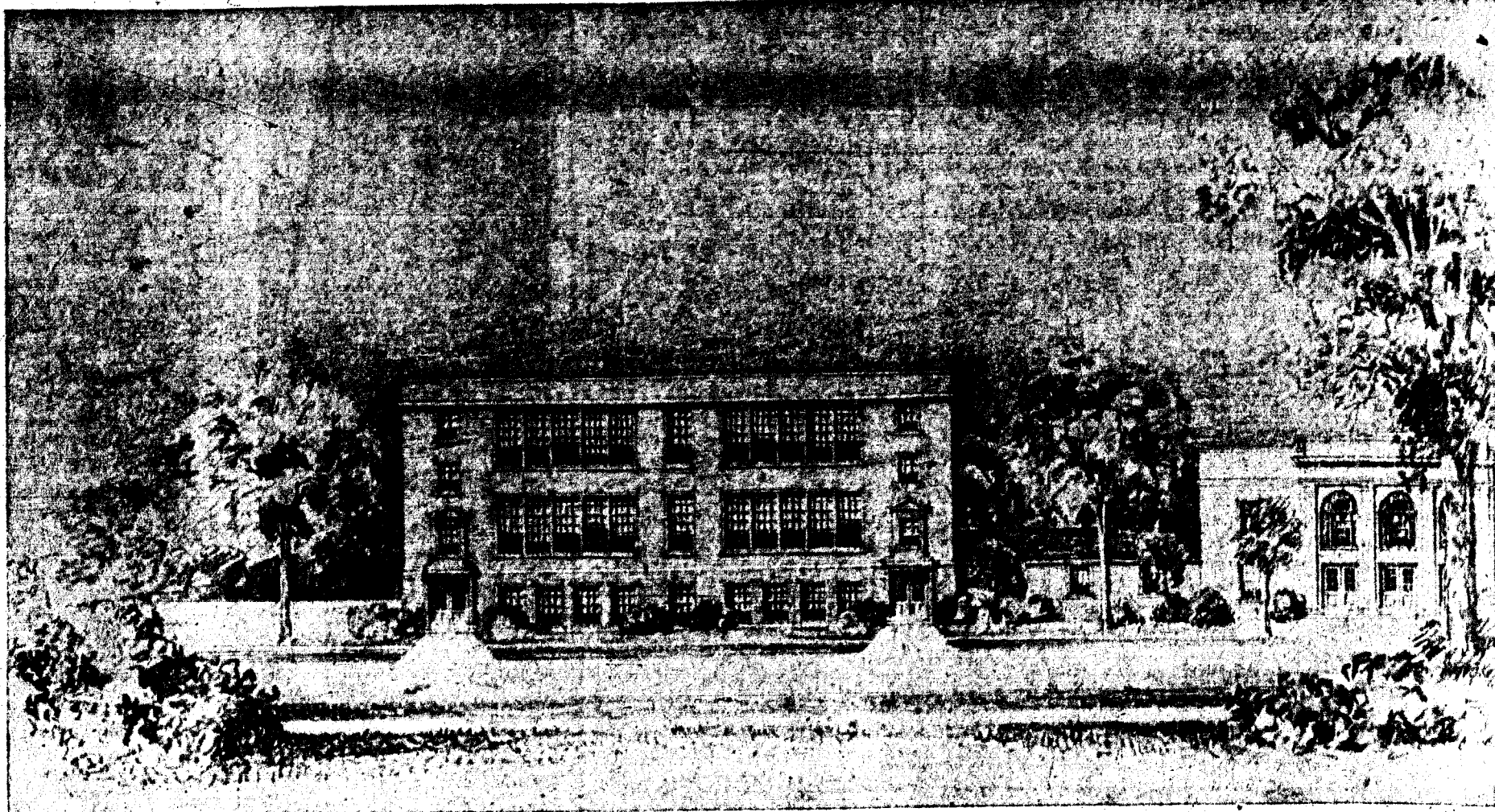
NOTICE

SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

OF MEETING

JUNE 23, 1948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School District of



street on the property that is now part of the present playground. Plans include a basement and two stories with four classrooms on the first floor and three on the second. A cafeteria room is also included which will seat 150 and have a modern service kitchen and storage facilities. Likewise a dressing room is planned to serve as a locker room for both boys and girls. Limited toilet and shower space will be available at one end of the room.

(Photo—Courtesy of Boro Board of Education)

the Borough of New Providence, in the County of Union, that a special meeting of the legal voters of said School District will be held at Lincoln School Auditorium, Academy Street, Borough of New Providence, N. J.

on

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1948

from 7:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.,

Daylight Saving Time

The polls will remain open from

7:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. Daylight Saving

Time and as much longer as may be

necessary to enable all the legal voters

then present to cast their ballots.

At said meeting the following proposal

will be submitted to said voters:

**PROPOSAL**

**RESOLVED:** That the Board of Edu-

cation of the Borough of New Provi-

dence, in the County of Union, New

Jersey, is hereby authorized

(a) To construct on the lands

owned by the Board of Education on

Academy Road northerly of the Lin-

coln School in the School District a

new schoolhouse, purchase school

furniture and other necessary equip-

ment therefor and improve the said

lands, and to spend therefor not ex-

ceeding \$280,000.

(b) To acquire, by purchase, gift,

or condemnation, as an addition to

the site of said Lincoln School and

said new schoolhouse, the adjoining

plot of land easterly of said site, ap-

proximately 67 feet by 400 feet, known

as Lot 3 in Block 99 on the official

Tax Map of said Borough, and to ex-

pand therefor, including incidental

expenses, not exceeding \$1,000.

(c) To issue bonds of the School

District for said purposes in the principal amount of \$281,000, thus increasing the principal amount of the bonds of the said Borough of New Providence presently available for other improvements and also increasing its net debt \$104,421.40 beyond such borrowing margin.

**BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE BOROUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE.**

Dated: June 15, 1948.

(Signed) THOMAS C. MUSSON, District Clerk.

Persons who may vote at the election are those who are permanently registered at least three days prior to the date of election and governed by any law in force at the time of the meeting.

2

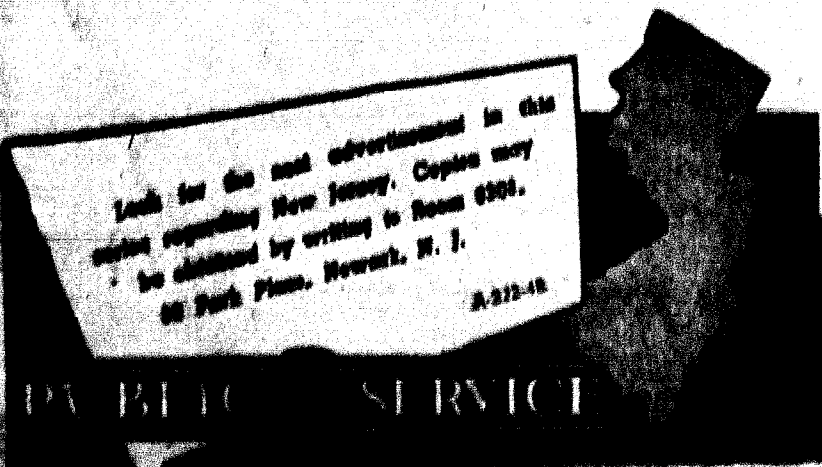
Fes-824



A four hundred percent increase in manufacture is something to talk about, isn't it? That's what the paint and varnish industry in New Jersey has accomplished in the last forty years. Like many another industry it has made great advancement since the beginning of the First World War. This is partly due to modern chemistry.

The making of paints and varnishes is actually an old industry in this state. A hundred years ago chromate colors were made in an old mill run by a water wheel. Today paints, oil colors, varnishes, enamels and other allied products are manufactured in large modern factories where the use of electricity and gas facilitates many operations. Extensive research is carried on continually to determine and to improve the wearing qualities of the manufactured goods.

The 1940 census sets the value of paints, varnishes and lacquers in New Jersey at \$62,585,001 and the value added by manufacture at \$28,014,958. Wages paid were over nine million dollars.



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# NEW PROVIDENCE Township

## Township Voters Approve \$300,000 For School Bonds

TOWNSHIP — At a special school election Tuesday, the voters of New Providence Township overwhelmingly approved, 431-48, the request of the Board of Education for a \$300,000 bond issue for the construction of an addition to Columbia School. A total of 640 voted, the other votes being faulty.

The sum of \$210,000 for the addition was approved by the voters two years ago. At that time it was thought that this sum would be adequate for the new construction. Rising costs of construction made the additional bond issue necessary.

According to President Joseph Mulholland, the \$510,000 total will cover construction costs, as well as equipment for the new school. It will contain eight classrooms, a science room, manual training, administrative offices, lunchroom, and a combination gymnasium and auditorium.

A spokesman for the board stated Tuesday night that the township will seek bids for the bonds at an early date.

## Scouts and Parents to Picnic at Keller's Grove

TOWNSHIP — Troop Committee 66 will present a picnic supper for scouts and their parents Saturday at Keller's Grove, Berkeley Heights, starting at 5:30 p. m. If the weather is wet the affair will be held in the Community House at Free Acres. Boys of the troop will cook supper for their parents. The new scoutmaster, Harold Breen, formerly a scout in the troop, will be introduced to the parents.

## Patient List at Bonnie Burn Has Slight Decrease

TOWNSHIP — The most recent report of Dr. John E. Runnels, superintendent at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, shows 266 patients present, a decrease of three over his previous report. The present list of patients includes 13 boys, 12 girls, 143 men and 98 women.

There were no children admitted or discharged last month for which the daily average was 267.80; 25 for children and 242.8 for adults including 12 veterans.

### SMALL CROP

A healthy young tea bush 2½ feet high produces only 2½ ounces of black manufactured tea a year.

## Township Boosts Salaries of Four In School System

TOWNSHIP — Salaries of four school employees were raised by the Board of Education, Monday night. Mrs. Ann Heideinger, a secretary at Columbia School, was raised from \$1,600 to \$1,700. Fred C. Riceman, custodian of school funds, was boosted from \$400 to \$500. James Robinson, classroom teacher, was increased from \$200 to \$300 in his extra salary for coaching athletics. Because of increased enrollment, Dr. Johnson Hallock of Summit, medical inspector, was raised from \$360 to \$400.

Dr. Anthony Moccia of Berkeley Heights was hired as school dentist at a salary of \$310. A contract was given L. W. Baldwin of Murray Hill for 65 tons of coal at \$18.30 a ton.

Board members adopted a resolution increasing daily mileage of the school bus four miles. The operator, Charles Burgmiller, was granted a 15 per cent increase in his present contract.

A motion was adopted to have the Columbia School building reappraised for insurance purposes. President Joseph Mulholland explained that two such reappraisals have been made since the war, but as costs of construction have continued to increase, another should be made.

### SEA SURFACE DROPS

The surface of the Caspian Sea is 40 feet lower than it was in the 14th Century.



NEW FIRE ENGINE ARRIVES — New Providence Township officials posed last week with the new 750-gallon Ahrens-Fox pumper fire engine which was delivered after having been on order two years. Left to right: Chairman George W. Robbins, Jr., of the

Township Committee; President Charles M. Monica of the Berkeley Heights Fire Department and chairman of the fire committee for the Township Committee, and Fire Chief Anthony Amodeo. (Photo by Jay)

## Farewell Tea And Shower Given Minister's Wife

TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Leonard Davis of Diamond Hill road was hostess at a farewell tea and shower June 9 in honor of Mrs. Herbert F. Dabinett, who with her husband and son, David, leave today for Port Jervis, N. Y., where Mr. Dabinett has started his pas-

torate in the Methodist Church following his 10-year pastorate at the New Providence Methodist Church.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. William R. Landmesser, and Mrs. Hardenburgh Pulling. Other guests included Mrs. Arthur F. Bennett, Mrs. Clifford C. Borden, Mrs. John Boyce, Mrs. Anna Oppenheimer, Mrs. George Oppenheimer, Mrs. Herman Rogers, Mrs. George Sawyer, Mrs. Donnell Power and Mrs. Dallas Wenman.

## Firemen to Hold Open House All Day, June 20

TOWNSHIP — The Berkeley Heights Fire Department will hold "Open House" all day Sunday at headquarters in the Municipal Building on Park Avenue. This was announced yesterday by President Charles M. Monica. He said, the "open house" is prompted by a desire on the part of the department to acquaint the citizens of this community with the "complete protection afforded them."

President Monica, who is chairman of the fire committee of the Township Committee, says his studies of fire departments in comparable communities in New Jersey emphasize the fact "that New Providence Township has one of the finest, if not the finest fire department in the State from the standpoint of equipment and the service offered the community." He declares the taxpayers through their elected representatives on the Township Committee have indicated their belief and interest in first-class fire department.

In addition to the recently delivered new Ahrens-Fox 750-gallon pumper, the Berkeley Heights Fire Department also has a Diamond T 500-gallon pumper.

Fire Chief Anthony Amodeo with his staff together with President Monica, Chairman George W. Robbins, Jr. of the Township and other officers and members of the department will act as hosts at the "open house."

## Boro Pastor Gives Baccalaureate to Regional Seniors

TOWNSHIP — "God and Your Graduation" was the subject of Rev. Richard A. Bryan of New Providence Presbyterian Church, guest speaker Sunday night at the baccalaureate service for the graduating class of Regional High School in the Springfield Presbyterian Church. Many parents of members of the class and friends of the school from here attended.

Other participating preachers were Rev. Walter Pugh of Garwood, Rev. Albert Dezzo of Clark Township, Rev. W. R. Evans and Rev. C. F. Peterson, both of Springfield.

There was special music by students of school under the direction of Miss Mildred Midkiff, music supervisor.

## Junior H. S. Class Clarifies Name Of Lincoln School

BOROUGH — Although Lincoln School was so named by official action of the Board of Education in 1907 according to the minutes of that body, it remained for the 1948 class of the Junior High School to see that the building is marked so that visitors here and others could identify it as such.

With Supervising Principal of Schools Allen W. Roberts as a defendant in one of three mock trials held at the annual graduation exercises Tuesday night, he was asked if the school had a name sign on it. The answer was "no." This was the signal for the sentence, "To have the school's name put up." Then followed the presentation of the sign, "Lincoln School" in bronze letters, 8 inches tall on a 10 inch board.

## Graduate Cited For Attendance

TOWNSHIP — At the annual graduation exercises for pupils of the eighth grade of Columbia School last night, Miss Dorothy Andrus of the class, was cited for her five-year attendance record. During this period, she missed only one day of school. That absence was through no fault of hers, the school bus not having been able to get through.

This motoring miracle happens to you!

Go ahead! Trust your own eyes!

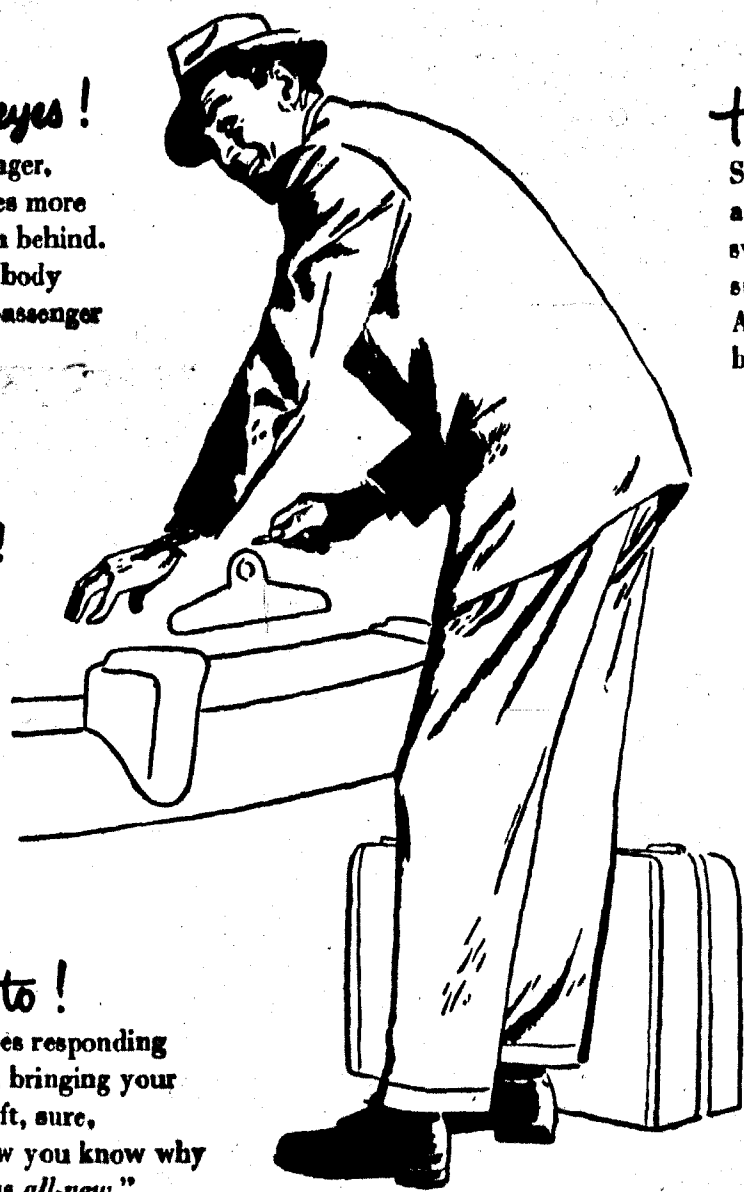
There's magic, Mercury magic, in the longer, lower, wider lines... magic that provides more sitting room up front, more baggage room behind. You'll find this big-family comfort in all body styles, including Mercury's all-new Six-passenger Coupe and Six-passenger Convertible.

There's magic at your fingertips!

Take the wheel in your hands... feel the sureness, the "sweetness" of balance that spell safety and confidence! Here's low-slung roadability actually built in—no "over-steering" on curves or on straightaway.

Press toe... Presto!

Those are new super-brakes responding to your slightest pressure, bringing your big, beautiful car to a swift, sure, yet gentle, stop. Well! Now you know why they're saying "Mercury is all-new." Visit your dealer—see for yourself!



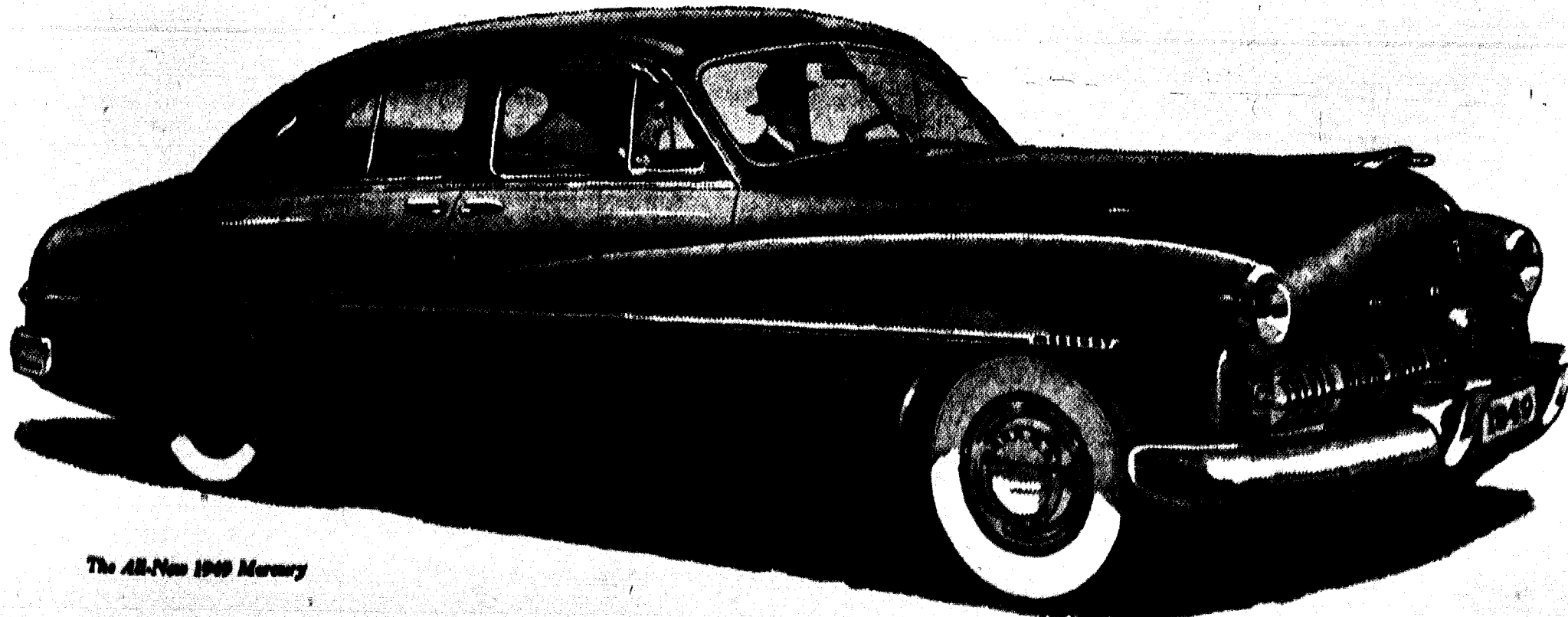
Hear it—and believe it!

Smooth power. Silent power—muted to a fine-car purr so soft you'll look at the switch to see if it's on! Power that surges at a toe-touch to meet any emergency! A great new 8-cylinder, V-type engine built and designed exclusively for Mercury!

Sit back on that magic carpet!

All-new suspension springs (along with super-balloon tires on wider, safer rims) will cushion your ride. New, wide, "comfort-zone" seats will cushion you, very personally. Weather? Mercury gives you leakproof, fog-free "Finger-tip Weather Control." That's what you call solid comfort!

Not a "new model"...the **All-New MERCURY**



The All-New 1948 Mercury

SEE MERCURY—THE CAR YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR—AT

**JOHN L. DIETCHE**

80-82 Franklin Place

Summit, N. J.

# WHELAN'S 47<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE

Celebrating  
47 Years of  
PUBLIC  
ACCEPTANCE

A GRAND GIFT  
FOR DAD!

## STRATFORD PEN

Give him this handsome and reliable pen. Beautifully designed and streamlined... DRASTICALLY reduced. Discontinued model!

REG. 83c

NOW  
ONLY

**29c**

(While Supply Lasts!)



Electric  
FAN

Reg. \$1.98

SPE-  
CIAL

**3.98**



All-Metal  
Picnic Jug

Gallon Size

**2.98**



Aviator-Type  
Sun Glasses

\$5.50 Value

SPE-  
CIAL

**2.49**



Plastic  
Tumblers

Many colors

8-oz.  
Size

**7c**

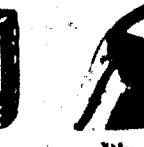


Candid-Type  
CAMERA

\$1.98 Value

SPE-  
CIAL

**1.39**



Beach Bag

Waterproof

SPE-  
CIAL

**98c**



BROOKS CORONA

**CIGARS**

Father's Day Special!

Box of 25

**1.75**



NATURAL BLOOM

**CIGARS**

(Kings) \$2.50 Value

Box of 25

**1.75**

MIDDLETON PIPE  
& 2 Packs WALNUT  
TOBACCO

3.10 Value

for **1.50**

SKYWARD  
GOLF BALLS

**49c** each

8 for \$1.43

ANGELUS  
CAKE MAKE-UP

Real Beauty Bargain!

Reg. 97c

Clearance **19c**

FACIAL  
TISSUES

Reg. 25c Box of

400

Sheets

**19c**

MINERAL OIL  
(Heavy)

Reg. 36c

PINT

**16c**

VEL (Colgate's  
Wonder Suds)

Large Box

**31c**

Saccharin  
Tablets (1/4 Gr.)

100 for **8c**

Whelan  
DRUG WHOLESALE STORES  
32 Beechwood Road  
CORNER SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.



**Gets Cornell Degree**

Robert James Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Marshall, 16 Greenbriar drive, received a

candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in administrative engineering at Cornell University's 80th annual commencement Monday.

**At Kent Place**

(Continued From Page 1)

principal, wished the girls lifelong happiness and success.

Lawrence J. MacGregor, president of the school's Board of Trustees, presented the diplomas and spoke feelingly of the recent loss of two board members, the late Barton Turnbull and the late Dr. Harry Halliwell Bowles.

**Prizes Awarded**

Miss Sorg won the senior class award and Miss Starr received the prize books award for English. Miss Dumper won the prize books award for history and Miss Morse for chemistry. Another senior, Prudence Wilson, was awarded the prize books for French.

Other members of the 1948 class were: Faith Aborn, Mimi Brewer, Gene Byfield, Betty Carlisle, Jean Coghlan, Phyllis Dodson, Nancy Flindell, Virginia Fogel, Marnie Follinger, Virginia Lee Harris, Susan Harter, Jane Hocker, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Jean Kitching, Barbara Koebel, Ann Lichtenwalter, Helen Loening.

Barbara Loudon, Patricia Manning, Carol Mansfield, Doris May, Elinor May, Mona Meltzer, Anita

Morris, Jane Neal, Dorothy Nowell, Audrey Nye, Nanette Offray, Jean Perry, Irwin Post, Nancy Reeve, Tania Savitsky, Betsy Heath Seward, Shirley Sly, Cynthia Smith, Margaret Smith, Martha Smith, Charlotte Snead, Beverly Staub, Phyllis Steele, Meredith Stolz, Dorothy Stout, Janet Taylor, Louise Wallace, Joan Wheelock, Betsy Wood and Elaine Yodice.

**Wins Citizenship Cup**

Miss Price, president of the senior class, and Margery Follinger, president of the Student Government, were awarded citizenship cups.

For the second successive year the tennis cup was won by Miss Dumper.

Seniors on the honor roll were: Miss Aborn, Miss Billing, Miss Dumper, Miss Flindell, Miss Harris, Miss Hauser, Miss Loudon, Miss Morse, Miss Meltzer, Miss Price, Miss Sorg, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Martha Smith, Miss Stolz, Miss Starr and Miss Wilson. The Birkenhauer Scholarship went to Joan Reis, a member of the junior class.

The Jeanne Blank Memorial Prize, given to the junior nominated by the faculty and selected by her classmates on the basis of high scholarship, exemplary citizenship, leadership ability and distinctive service to her school, was awarded to Miriam Price.

Another junior, Laura King Ely, was awarded the Elmira Key. Class awards went to: Sally Needles, freshman, Phyllis Tison and Ann Waterman, sophomores, Mary Faigle and Katherine True, juniors.

Prize Books awards went to Margaret Ackerman, junior, for biology, Ann Waterman, sophomore, for Latin, and Dorothy Dodson, junior, for mathematics.

Juniors on the honor roll were: Miss Faigle, Miss True, Miss Ackerman, Mary Ellen Chidester, Elizabeth Crone, Miss Dodson, Miss Ely, Elizabeth Everett, Norma Fincke, Miss Reis and Betty Sims.

Sophomore on the honor roll were: Miss Tison, Miss Waterman, Judith Atherton, Emily Bates, Millicent Burley, Deirdre Coghlan, Nancy Cornwall, Marjorie Diebolt, Anne Dort, Elizabeth Dun, Carla Hofmeister, Joan Keeler, Adrienne Kelly, Donna Morrison, Ann Reeves and Martha Wadsworth.

Freshmen on the honor roll were: Miss Needles, Sarah Ackerman,

Mary Carey Bachmann, Margaret Cudlipp, Anne Dickason, Louise Donner, Jean Forbes, Frances Holt, Janet Hostetter, Ann Jones, Penelope McBride, Marianna Priest, Elizabeth Prince and Jeremy Wiss.

**Summit Men Elected Lehigh Alumni Head**

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 12—Monroe J. Rathbone of 10 Glendale

road, president of Esso Standard Oil Company of New Jersey Saturday was elected president of the Lehigh University Alumni Association. A member of the class of 1921, he succeeds a classmate, John J. Shipherd, Philadelphia.

**Everett T. Spinning Insurance**

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

**Carteret****THE SCHOOL FOR YOUR BOY**

Character Building • Scholarship • Physical Development  
Fully Accredited • Superior College Preparation

Because of the thorough drill in fundamentals, supplemented by projects which create interest and promote good study habits, boys at Carteret obtain an excellent foundation for later college work. The large gymnasium and athletic field adjacent to the School atop the First Orange Mountain give ample opportunity for all boys to get the benefit of exercise through sports as well as through supervised calisthenics and corrective body building exercises. Periodic aptitude and achievement tests are given as a means for guiding each boy towards his fullest development. Individual attention is given to improvement of reading habits, with complete equipment under supervision of a Psychologist.

Healthful Environment—40 Acres—Elevation 650 ft.—Bus Service.

Boarding Facilities Available—New Large Dormitory

NEW TERM FROM FIRST GRADE TO COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS NOW BEING

BEING FROM FIRST GRADE TO COLLEGE (Girls accepted through Fifth Grade) NOW BEING RECEIVED

For catalog or interview address

CARTERET SCHOOL WEST ORANGE, N. J.

Phone ORange 2-3300 Prospect Avenue near Northfield Avenue

**MOVING OUT OF SUMMIT**

—because of 100 per cent increase in rent, we must be out by July 1

**SALE**

• RECORDS -- 4 for \$1.00

• ALBUMS -- 30% off

• LARGE RADIO CONSOLE AM-FM SALE PRICE \$349.00

Regular Price \$495.00

• OTHER EQUAL RADIO BARGAINS

**NOEL**

RECORD AND  
APPLIANCE SHOP

Su. 6-5957 Summit, N. J.

20 Beechwood Rd.

Moving to 240 Morris Avenue  
Springfield, N. J.

**TASTY, TEMPTING**  
Sizzling  
**Charcoal Steaks**  
Made Famous  
By Snuffy  
SERVED ANY TIME  
Refreshers in Lounge  
**Ralph Williamson**  
(At the Hammond Organ)  
6 P. M. TILL CLOSE  
— KITCHEN HOURS —  
Weekdays, Noon Till 11:45 P. M.—Saturday, Noon Till 1:45 P. M.—Sunday, 1 P. M. Till 11:45 P. M.  
**Snuffy's**  
STEAK HOUSE  
on Park Ave., Scotch Plains  
One Block off Route 29

**Carousel**  
HOTEL  
ESSEX HOUSE  
Broad St. at  
Lincoln Park  
Newark, New Jersey  
RESERVATIONS  
MITCHELL 2-4400  
NO COVER EVER  
MINIMUM  
SATURDAY ONLY  
Delightful  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
Dinner, Dancing  
**CY GREENE**  
Vocalist & Orchestra  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17  
TWO GUYS AND A GAL  
RUMBA FIESTA  
FRIDAY, JUNE 19  
JULIO TORRES  
And His Orchestra  
DIRECTED BY NICHOLAS

**LYRIC**

NOW PLAYING THRU WED.

**"THE BIG CLOCK"**

Maureen O'Sullivan • George Macready  
Rita Johnson and Elsa Lanchester

One Week Beginning Thursday, June 24th  
FRED MacMURRAY — FRANK SINATRA

— in —  
"THE MIRACLE OF  
THE BELLS"

"The Big Clock"

WEEK DAYS: 3:08 — 7:38 — 9:51  
SAT. & SUN.: 2:48 — 5:14 — 7:30 — 9:46

**STRAND**  
Friday and Saturday June 18-19  
Preston Foster  
Belita in  
**THE HUNTED**  
— Plus —  
Richard Denning - Sheila Ryan  
"CAGED FURY"

Sunday and Monday June 20-21  
GEORGE RAFT  
GEORGE BRENT  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
JOAN BLONDELL  
A L S O  
WM. GARGAN  
MAJORIE LORD  
RALPH BYRD  
— In —  
"Christmas Eve"  
"ARGYLE SECRETS"

Beginning Monday—Newport Silverware To  
The Ladies — With Eve. Admission  
Plus 5c Service Charge

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. June 22-23-24  
All the Greatness the Screen can Bring!  
EDW. G. ROBINSON • BURT LANCASTER  
**ALL MY SONS**  
Co-Feature  
MARIE WILSON - ELYSE KNOX  
"LINDA BE GOOD"

— TONIGHT June 17 —  
On Our Stage  
In Person  
**JACKIE BRIGHT**  
"The Crazy Auctioneer"  
An Audience Participation With  
LOTS OF GIFTS AND CASH PRIZES  
JOIN THE FUN!

*New Faster Than Ever* NEW 1947  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
"SPEED COOKING" RANGE  
You'll wonder why you've endured old-fashioned cooking methods when you discover the thrill of "SPEED COOKING." It's so simple, so clean, and so o-o-o fast that meal-getting's a breeze, right from the start. Don't wait another day to learn the advantages of cooking with a General Electric Range... advantages to you, to your home, and to your family. There's a model priced to fit your budget.

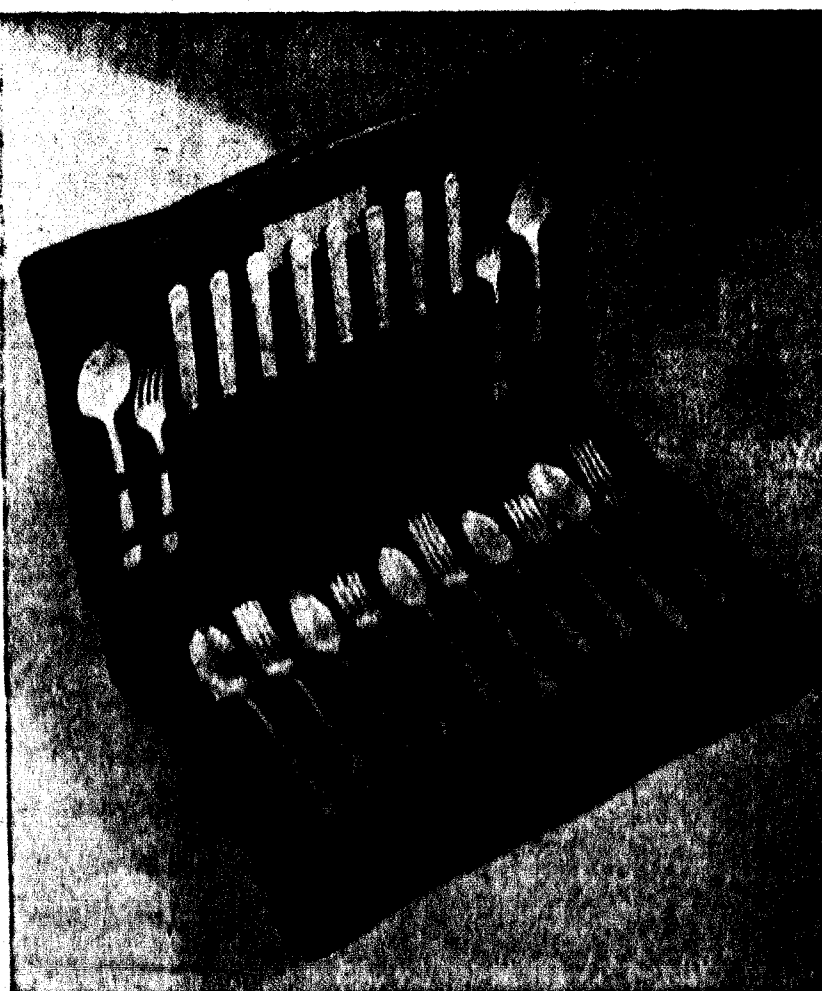
**NEW SPEED • NEW BEAUTY • NEW ECONOMY**  
• NEW... IMPROVED... M-SPED CARBON UNITS... No faster electric cooking unit on the market. Five accurately controlled heat speeds.  
• TRIPLE-UNIT... THREE COOKERS IN ONE... Built-In Pressure Cooker, speedy Thrift Cooker, Lift-Thrift unit reusable to make a fourth surface unit.  
• TRIPLE-OVEN... THREE OVENS IN ONE... Giant Master Oven, waist high Speed Broiler, economical Speed Oven for 80 per cent of oven cooking.  
• NEW... IMPROVED... NO-STAIN OVEN VENT... Removes fatty substance from oven vapors. Helps keep kitchen clean. Concealed, removable, washable.  
• TIL-A-COOK LIGHTS... COOK BY COLOR... Deep kitchen lights tell you at a glance what's cooking, where and at what speed.  
See All These... and Scores of Exciting New Features on the New 1947 General Electric Range... \*Trade-in for U. I. 7c. ON.

Stratford Model DD1-47  
Arling Model CD1-48  
Lodger Model GF1-46

**Residence Construction Company**

146 Morris Avenue, Springfield

ME 6-8488



**BEGINNING**  
MONDAY, JUNE 21  
And Every Monday Thereafter

YOU WILL RECEIVE A PIECE OF  
SILVERWARE EVERY MONDAY

FIRST  
PIECE  
LARGE  
SOUP  
SPOON

You Will Receive

- SOUP SPOON
- TEA SPOONS
- SERVING SPOONS
- DINNER FORKS
- SALAD FORKS
- DINNER KNIVES

VERY FINE QUALITY — HEAVY SILVER PLATE

**STRAND THEATRE**

SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

SUMMIT 6-3900

**LADIES!**

Don't Forget to Start This Beautiful  
Set Manufactured By

**INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.**

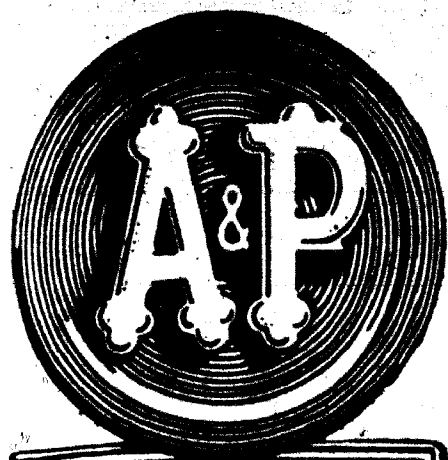
**Monday, June 21st**

And Every Monday Thereafter

**This GIFT OFFER  
To Our Lady Patrons Only**

Every Monday Matinee or Evening  
With Eve. Admission—Plus 5c Service Charge





# CITRUS JUICES AND FRUITS!

**SUPER MARKETS**

## A&P's PRODUCE MONEY-SAVERS

It's easy to please your purse as well as your family when you buy your fruits and vegetables at A&P. Because all our peak-fresh produce is priced down to earth every day.

<b>Tomatoes</b>	Firm, ripe	carton of 3 to 5	19c
<b>Iceberg Lettuce</b>	Fresh, crisp	2 heads	19c
<b>Tender Carrots</b>	Rushed from California	2 bchs.	25c
<b>Fresh Cucumbers</b>	Home grown	each	5c
<b>Egg Plant</b>	From Florida farms	2 lbs.	15c
<b>Watermelon</b>	Ripe, sweet	lb	6c
<b>Fresh Crisp Radishes</b>	Home grown	bunch	4c
<b>Fresh Beets</b>	Home grown	2 bchs.	19c

## A&P's DAIRY CENTER BUYS

A&P's Dairy Center is filled with wonderful warm weather foods marked with prices that mean cool savings for you, no matter what day you shop.

<b>Large Brown and White—Grade A Fresh Eggs</b>	Wildmere brand	carton of 1 doz.	69c
<b>Sliced Swiss</b>	Fancy Wisconsin	lb.	79c
<b>Ched-O-Bit</b>	Cheese food	2 lb. box	99c
<b>Blended Swiss</b>	Mel-O-Bit	lb.	59c
<b>Sharp Cheddar</b>	Whole milk cured	lb.	65c
<b>Margarine</b>	Durkee's	lb. carton	45c
<b>Gold-N-Rich</b>	Mild table cheese	lb.	69c
<b>Veg. Salad Cottage Cheese</b>	Borden's	8 oz. cup	17c
<b>Sweet Cream</b>	Heavy whipping	1 pint cont.	36c
<b>Fresh Milk</b>	Homogenized	qt. cont.	23c
<b>Fresh Milk</b>	Non-homogenized	qt. cont.	22c

## Remember Dad With This "SLIPPER" CAKE

each **89c**

Slip Dad this "slipper" cake, and watch his eyes light up as they light on its chocolate-iced top and crunch-covered sides!

<b>Sour Rye Bread</b>	Marvel	20 oz. loaf	19c
<b>Poppy Seed Rolls</b>	Marvel	pkg. of 9	15c
<b>Pineapple Coffee Cake</b>	Jane Parker	ea.	27c
<b>Decort Shells</b>	Jane Parker	pkg. of 6	23c
<b>Sunshine Loaf Cake</b>	Jane Parker	ea.	23c
<b>Lady Fingers</b>	Jane Parker	pkg. of 12	33c

## A&P's BOKAR COFFEE

In the New 3 lb. Economy Bag

Like all A&P Coffee, it's sold in the whole bean and Custom Ground when you buy it, just right for your coffeemaker.

**3 lb. Bag 1.29**

**EIGHT O'CLOCK** Mild and mellow **2 1/2 lb. bag 79c**

**RED CIRCLE** Rich, full-bodied **2 1/2 lb. bag 85c** **3 lb. bag 1.24**



## In A Great Money-saving Event

Leave it to A&P to save you cold cash on citrus juices and fruits that hit the spot when the weather's hot! Stock your pantry today with plenty of these stars from A&P's summer stock!

<b>Orange Juice</b>	12 6 oz. cans 45c 3 18 oz. cans 28c 46 oz. can 21c
<b>Grapefruit Juice</b>	12 6 oz. cans 45c 3 18 oz. cans 20c 46 oz. can 15c
<b>Blended Juice</b>	3 18 oz. cans 25c 46 oz. can 19c
<b>ORANGE SECTIONS</b>	New! Delicious whole sections... perfect for salads or desserts 20 oz. can 21c
<b>GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS</b>	Whole segments of tree-ripened fruit 2 20 oz. cans 27c
<b>TANGERINE JUICE</b>	You'll enjoy this different, tangy-rich juice 3 18 oz. cans 29c

## ANN PAGE FOODS

<b>Beans with Pork</b>	16 oz. can 2 for 25c
<b>Prepared Spaghetti</b>	15 1/2 oz. can 2 for 25c
<b>Red Kidney Beans</b>	Baked with Pork 16 oz. can 2 for 23c
<b>Macaroni or Spaghetti</b>	8 oz. pkg. 2 for 19c 1 lb. pkg. 15c
<b>Noodles</b>	Broad or fine 8 oz. pkg. 2 for 19c
<b>Sparkle Gelatin Desserts</b>	Fruit flavors 4 pkgs. 25c
<b>Sparkle Puddings</b>	Chocolate, Vanilla, butterscotch 4 pkgs. 23c
<b>Peach Preserves</b>	1 lb. jar 21c 2 lb. jar 39c
<b>Raspberry Preserves</b>	1 lb. jar 33c 2 lb. jar 63c
<b>Grape Jam</b>	1 lb. jar 21c 2 lb. jar 39c
<b>Peanut Butter</b>	Creamy, smooth 1 lb. jar 35c
<b>Cider Vinegar</b>	pint bot. 10c quart bot. 17c

## A&P's BRIGHT SAIL PRODUCTS

Make Housework Easier... Cost You Less, Too

Whiz through washday... hustle through housework... give a gleam to floors, furniture and woodwork! You're sure to take a shine to the Bright Sail line!

<b>Soap Flakes</b>	Pure mild	12 1/2 oz. pkg. 25c
<b>Soap Grains</b>	For dishes and laundry	23 oz. pkg. 31c
<b>Soap Powder</b>	For laundry use	40 oz. pkg. 22c
<b>Ammonia</b>	Clear or cloudy	32 oz. bot. 13c
<b>Laundry Bleach</b>		qt. bot. 11c 1/2 gal. 20c
<b>Wind-O-Wax</b>	For cleaning windows and glass	16 oz. bot. 29c
<b>Window Cleaner</b>	12 oz. bot. 10c	Sprayers each 15c
<b>Crete Furniture Polish</b>		12 oz. bot. 25c
<b>Metal Polish &amp; Porcelain Cleaner</b>		16 oz. can 25c
<b>Scouring Pads</b>	Soap filled	pkg. of 12 17c
<b>New Improved Cleanser</b>		14 oz. can 2 for 15c
<b>Liquid Floor Wax</b>	Self polishing	pint 23c quart 39c
<b>Liquid Blue</b>	12 oz. bot. 9c	Silver Polish 8 oz. jar 15c
<b>Floor Wax</b>	1 lb. can 29c	Air Purifier 12 oz. bot. 33c

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

When you buy "Super-Right" meats you get the good eating that means good value, because every cut is specially selected for fine quality. You get more of it for your money, too — thanks to A&P's Close-Trimmed meat-cutting method. Yet prices are as low as we can make them.



<b>Fowl</b>	For fricassee, salads	Sizes under 4 1/2 lbs. lb. 47c	Sizes 4 1/2 lbs. & over lb. 49c
<b>Chickens</b>	<b>BROILING &amp; FRYING</b>	Sizes under 4 lbs. lb. 57c	
<b>Leg or Rump of Veal</b>		lb. 65c	
<b>Pork Loins</b>	Whole or either half	lb. 57c	

<b>Ham Smoked—Ready to eat or Regular, whole or either half</b>	lb. 69c
<b>Rib Veal Chops</b>	Short cut—less waste lb. 79c
<b>Pot Roast</b>	Boneless Chuck lb. 89c
<b>Boneless Veal Roast</b>	Shoulder lb. 65c
<b>Loin Pork Chops</b>	Center cuts lb. 79c
<b>Frankfurters</b>	Skinnos lb. 59c
<b>Sliced Bacon</b>	Sunnyfield and others lb. 75c
<b>Ducklings</b>	Long Island's finest lb. 43c

### Top Quality Seafood

<b>Mackerel</b> fresh	lb. 19c	<b>Flounders</b> fresh	lb. 25c
<b>Porgies</b> fresh	lb. 15c	<b>Whiting</b> fresh	lb. 15c
<b>Scallops</b> fresh	lb. 69c	<b>Shrimp</b> fancy	lb. 75c

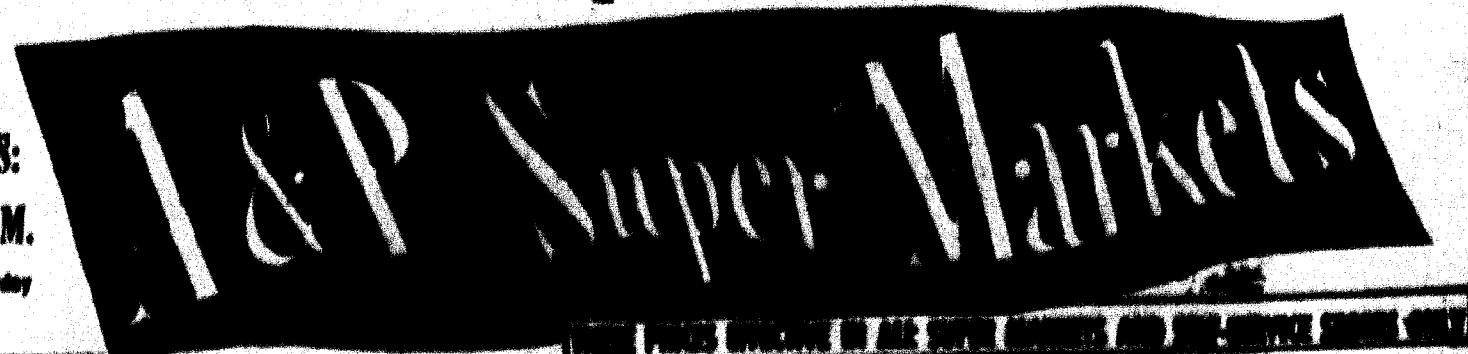
### Ready-to-Eat Meats

<b>Boiled Ham</b>	Flavorful, vacuum cooked 1/2 lb. 65c
<b>Liverwurst</b>	Bruschnwipger lb. 65c
<b>Bologna and Meat Loaf</b>	lb. 59c
<b>Thuringer</b>	lb. 69c
<b>Luncheon Meat</b>	lb. 65c

### STORE HOURS:

8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Monday through Saturday



**SWEETHEART SOAP** For toilet and bath **3 cakes 28c**

**SWEETHEART SOAP** Large size for the bath **2 large cakes 27c**

**CHIFFON FLAKES** For dishes and fine fabrics **large pkg. 33c**

**SWAN SOAP** For dishes, toilet and bath **med. cake 10c**

**SWAN SOAP** For dishes, toilet and bath **large cake 17c**

For Father's Day... **CAMEL CIGARETTES** In a special gift wrapper **carton 1.39**

**ARMOUR'S CHOPPED HAM** 12 oz. 51c

**LIBBY'S Homogenized BABY FOODS** 10c-89c





**WOMEN VOTERS** — Officers and members of the League of Women Voters pictured last week at the Hotel Beechwood where they held their annual meeting. Standing, left to right: Mrs. K. E. V. Carlson, Mrs. Kettner Gadebusch, Mrs. Rome Betts, president, Mrs. Floyd Taylor and Mrs. Dean H. Travis.

U. S. production of electricity for public use in 1937 was almost three times the amount used in 1920.

## Former Executive Tells Old Guard About Boy Scouts

Louis L. McDonald, former executive of the Boy Scouts of America, told his fellow Old Guardsmen Tuesday morning what the organization was doing for the men of tomorrow.

With the assistance of a colored sound film he traced the progress of the Cub to the Tenderfoot Scout, the second class Scout, the first class and the Eagle Scout and to the Scoutmaster. The emphasis was on character-building and citizenship. There were intimate glimpses of the boy's world—the home, the clubhouse, the camp and "God's great outdoors," the value of the Scout oath, Scout spirit of service, and fair play—especially fair play.

Harry A. Marshall, in presenting the "orchid," told of his own love of Scouting, and what his brother-in-law, A. Clifford Bernard had told him about this region. John Kerwin, former high school principal advocated a much closer connection between the Scout and the public school as a preventive of juvenile delinquency.

After the meeting 50 members joined the motorcade to Veterans Hospital at Lyons, where luncheon was served. Col. H. F. Foster, superintendent, told briefly how the hospital even with greatly increased expenses had been able to rehabilitate veterans and shorten their stay at the hospital. The visitors were shown through the various buildings by Miss Pearl Dossett.

Rev. S. Neltz Dissinger will give a talk on "The Benefits of Cheerfulness" at the meeting next Tuesday.

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## Flag Day Program Held by Kiwanis; Maj. Kernan Speaks

Respect for the flag is ingrained in all military personnel declared Major Francis Kernan of New Providence, guest speaker at the annual Flag Day commemoration of Summit Kiwanis Tuesday at their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Beechwood. A veteran of both World Wars, Major Kernan, now associated with VA in its "On the Job Training" program, severity of punishment meted those who did not carefully follow all rules for the use of the flag. He drew largely on reminiscences from his experiences as a military man.

The evolution of the Stars and Stripes steeped in its background with the British Empire were dramatized in an exercise with H. Marsh Shorrock as the narrator and Robert Brough as bearer of the flags to demonstrate the readings.

President Arthur Becker spoke on behalf of the Summit Fourth of July Celebration Committee emphasizing the need for better community financial support in order to carry on the program as planned. He said \$2,400 was needed and that as of Tuesday night approximately \$800 had been received with only two weeks to go. Of the amount received, Mr. Becker said the city had contributed \$100 and each of the service club \$25. Individual members of Kiwanis added to the contribution at Tuesday's luncheon.

A three-foot plane tree is growing in the chimney of a house near Sydney, Australia. It is rooted in soil.

## Schools' Summer Reading Material At Library

Children's books on the summer reading list of the private schools of Summit, Short Hills, and surrounding territories were checked at the Summit Public Library and are being reserved for the use of students with summer reading requirements. It was announced yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Montague, children's librarian.

The books, Miss Montague said, are marked for summer reading and may circulate for one month only. She added that it had been necessary to adopt this rule because of the overwhelming demand.

Children's books also are being

circulated at this time to camps, day camps, and groups working on vacation projects. Boys and girls leaving town for the summer may take books with them which will not be due at the library until October 1, Miss Montague disclosed.

## Kiwanis Club to Send Two Children to Camp

The Summit Kiwanis Club has joined the list of organizations and individuals providing summer camp vacations for some of the children at the Summit Home for Children, it was announced this week. The Kiwanis Club will provide camping for two children.

The children and their parents enjoyed a picnic last Sunday at the Home following the Children's Day program at the Methodist Church.

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**ON A 36-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN**

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\$ 300.	\$ 9.58
500.	15.97
800.	25.56
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THE COMPLETELY NEW

# 1949 FORD



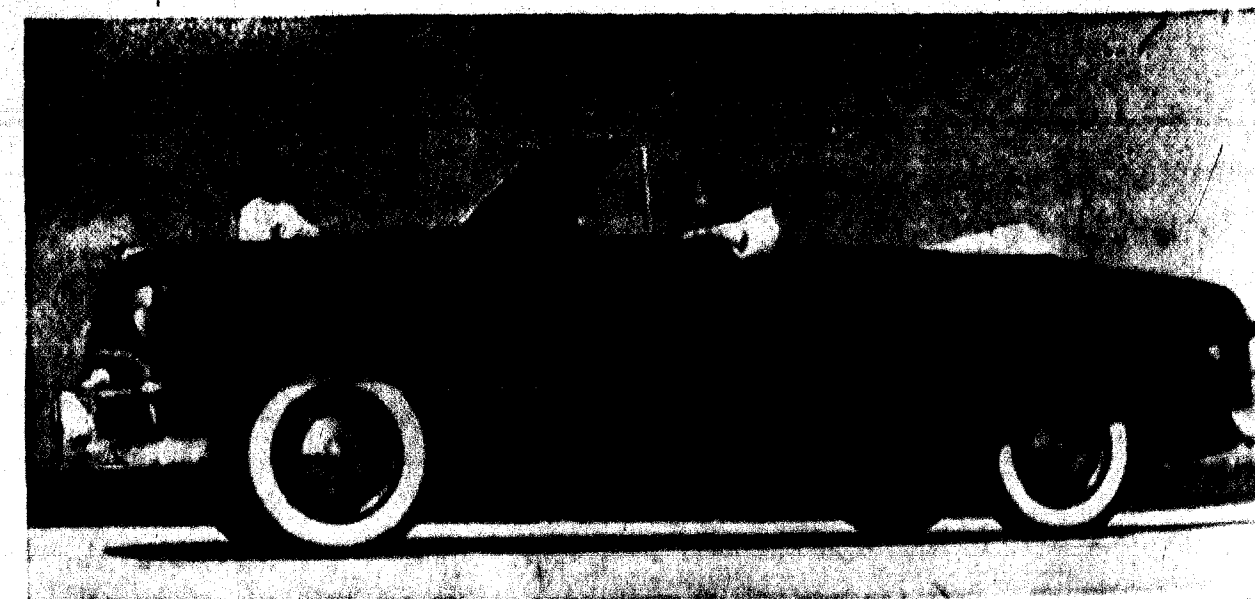
The 1949 Ford station wagon is new and revolutionary in every respect. It is the first to use two extra-wide safety doors; the first full-size eight-passenger wagon to employ all-steel construction. Wood panels are bolted directly to the steel frame. Extra strength built into chassis and body assure quiet, trouble-free operation.



The revolutionary new Ford four-door sedan for 1949 is lower, wider, roomier and provides nearly 25 per cent more visibility.



The smooth, flowing lines of the 1949 Ford passenger cars are accented by the simplicity of the air-scoop grille. Fresh air for the pressurized ventilation system also enters through the grille.



The distinctive styling of the 1949 Ford convertible features smooth, flowing contours, full fender-width body and luxurious interior appointments. Completely new, the convertible chassis is doubly reinforced.

come in NOW  
for a DEMONSTRATION

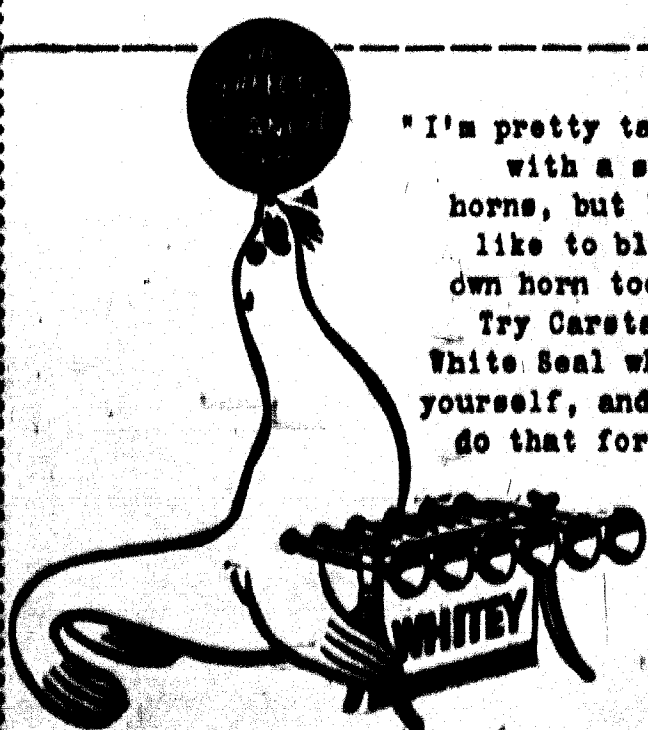
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Finish. In Any  
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! \$49.50 Entire Car \$49.50!

Here Is Our Process in Refinishing Your Car.

1. Car is cleaned thoroughly inside and out.
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  7. Windows cleaned, running board and tires painted with rubberized coating.
- Body and fenders straightened at reasonable prices.  
• Electric and gas welding done in our shop.  
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## PARK BODY WORKS

Complete Automobile Refinishing  
25 SUMMIT AVENUE SUMMIT, N. J.New YWCA Home  
Available for  
Community Use

The completed plans for a new YWCA in Summit show adequate facilities for meeting places for many Summit organizations, according to Mrs. Robert Diefendorf, chairman of the building committee. The YWCA wants Summit to know that just as the old YW building on Morris avenue was open to community organizations, so the new building will be open. Two large rooms will be provided seating 250 and 125 and dining 150 and 70, respectively. Summit organizations will need only to sign up ahead to insure their use.

"This will be true," comments Mrs. Thomas G. Walsh, president of the YWCA, "if our June campaign is successful. Please do not wait for a caller to ask you for your donation to the building fund. Our house-to-house campaign was held two years ago. Then we really covered Summit. This month's supplemental campaign is permitted by the Central Committee of the United Campaign with the understanding that we will not make extensive house calls again.

## Chance for Newcomers

"There may be people in Summit whose desire to give two years ago was greater than their ability to give. Now is their chance to do a little extra. Newcomers to Summit who were not before approached for the building fund may have found the YWCA worth Summit's support. Now is their chance to contribute to that support.

"We are convinced that Summit needs the YWCA," continues Mrs. Walsh. "Not only does the association serve 450 girls and women in its regular membership program. It also participates directly in community planning and service. Its volunteers and staff members serve on many community boards and committees.

"We are also convinced," con-

cludes Mrs. Walsh, "that the YWCA needs Summit. Specifically, as we have been reiterating, we cannot maintain our present program, to say nothing of letting it grow, unless we build immediately, which we cannot do without \$35,000 more than we now have in our building fund.

"We ask Summit people to be generous. We ask without apology because we believe that Summit will benefit greatly if we succeed in our building aim.

"Will you please send in your money or your pledge, payable September 10, to the YWCA, 21 Maple street. We cannot come to you for your contribution. Please mail it or bring it in to us!"

## Graduates at Lasell

Miss Janet McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. McLaughlin of Beach Spring drive, was graduated from Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass. on June 7. She was awarded the degree of Associate in Science in the retailing curriculum.

Police Chief Egan  
Warns of July 4  
Traffic Hazards

Police Chief Edward Egan of Summit announced yesterday that the Fourth of July week-end will be the occasion for an intensive traffic safety program.

An enforcement program is being carried out in most of the nation's cities and states to prevent the high death toll which the National Safety Council says usually occurs during the holiday period.

"The police department urges every citizen to take special precautions in an effort to save both lives and property over the Fourth," Chief Egan said.

He predicted that traffic will be unusually heavy during this celebration, because of the many new cars that have rolled off the assembly lines during the past year and because thousands are still catching up with the pleasure

driving that was restricted during the war years. National figures show mileage is up substantially this year.

"The Fourth this year will be a time of real hazard," Chief Egan said, "because of the long week-end, the festive spirit of the holiday and the many motorists on the road.

"Let's all work together to make Summit one place where death and disaster do not become the price our people must pay for their Fourth of July celebration. Instead, let us make certain that the Fourth is a day of joyful and safe celebration of the independence it commemorates."

First National Staff  
Holds Annual Outing

The staff of the First National Bank and Trust Co. held its annual field day and picnic last week at the Old Cider Mill on Vaux Hall road. The program featured an

outdoor dinner cooked by the girls, dancing and indoor games. Kackie's "No Sox" defeated Gracie's "Bandy Legs" 20-18 in a softball game. Ann DuLay won the

girls' sprint while Marion Sherlock won archery honors. Eddie Fraim took first prize in the 50-yard dash, with Tommy Thompson placing second.



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\$14,000...

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Perfect Color Match without Messy Mixing

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For plaster walls and ceilings, wallboard, woodwork and furniture.

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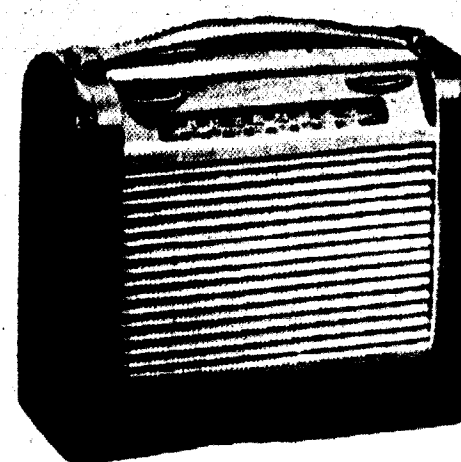
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STILL THE BESTRemember  
FATHER'S DAY

June 20th, 1948

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A Gift He'll Really Appreciate. An Attractive,  
Smooth Tone Portable. Priced To Fit Every  
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\$19.00 and up

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The Gift Of Television Is One That Repeats The Joy Of Father's Day Every Day—Each Day There'll Be Something New — Sports, News, Entertainment and Education.

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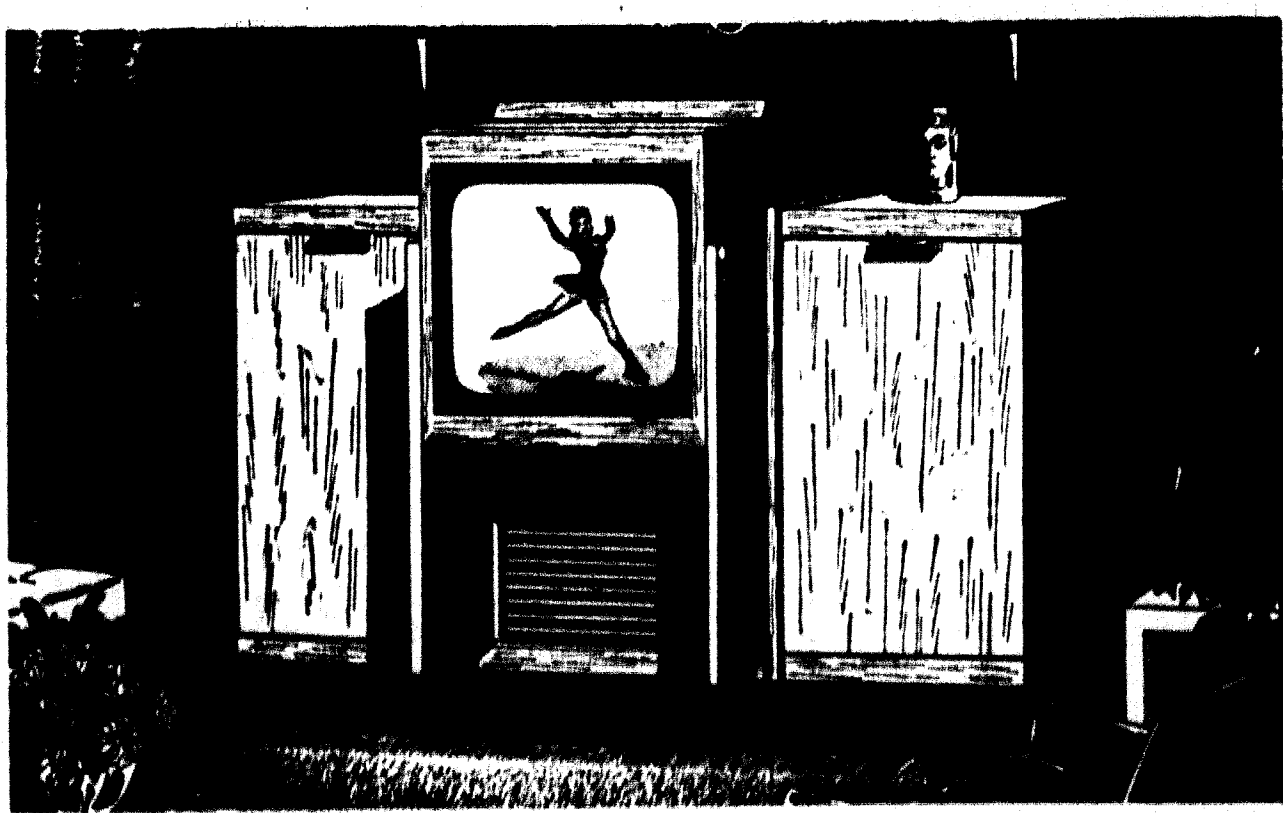
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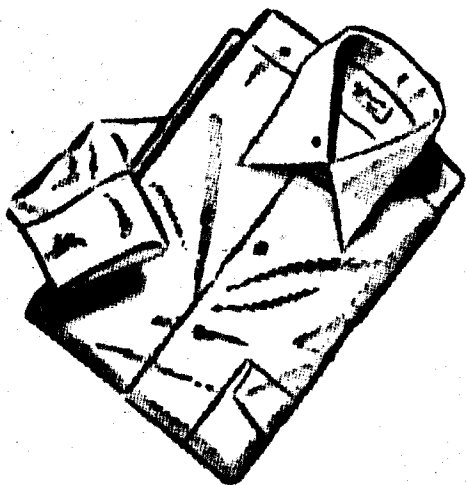


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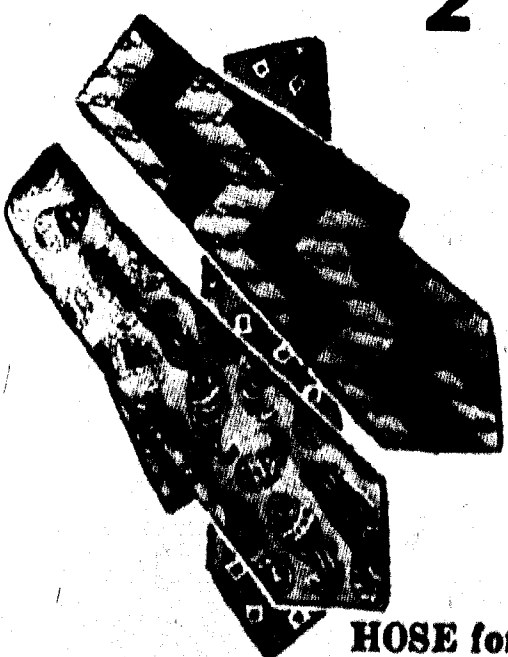
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SUMMIT DEPT. STOREWE'RE READY WITH  
A GRAND ARRAY OF  
EVERYTHING DEAR TO  
A MAN'S HEART.Dad can't have too many  
white shirts. Nicely tailored  
broadcloth shirts at ...

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Yes, dad loves ties, in  
fact he never has enough.  
Large assortment to  
choose from at ...

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HOSE for DAD  
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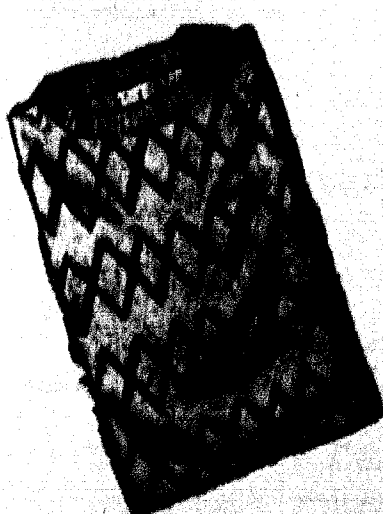
50¢ pair



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... In just the right pattern to please  
Dad.

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34 Maple St. Summit, N. J.



## Miss Joyce Roper, Robert Maroney Plan to Marry

Announcement has been made by Percy J. Roper of Linden place, Red Bank, of the engagement of his daughter, Joyce, of Denman place, Summit, to Robert Maroney, son of Mrs. Frank Maroney of Glenade avenue and the late Mr. Maroney. Miss Roper's mother was the late Mrs. Roper.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Bernersville High School and the Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1945. At present she is employed at the Summit Medical Center.

Mr. Maroney, a Navy veteran, is a graduate of Summit High School and is now completing his senior year at Seton Hall College.

Miss Vera Murray, Union, S. C., is the house guest of Mrs. Henry Vogt of Prospect Hill avenue for the next several weeks.

## Miss Ruth Eadie To Be Married to Richard U. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. John Garretson Eadie of Blackburn road announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Virginia, to Rev. Richard U. Smith, son of Mrs. F. A. Smith of Wayzata, Minn., and the late Mr. Smith.

Miss Eadie was graduated from Summit High School and the Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., the Harvard University Graduate School of Business, and the Virginia Theological Seminary. He was director of religious education for the Diocese of Michigan and is now rector of the Church of the Savior, Hanford, Calif.

The wedding will take place this summer.



Miss Ruth Virginia Eadie

## Three Become Prospective Brides



Miss Marjorie Joy Pritchard



Miss Nancy Willets

### Miss Phyllis Ann Ault To Wed Cornell Student

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ault of Amesbury, Mass., formerly of Springfield avenue, Summit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Robert F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Smith of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Ault is a graduate of Summit High School and is graduating from Cornell University this month. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Smith, a graduate of West High School, Rochester, spent two and one-half years in the Army Air Corps and is now attending Cornell University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Miss Pritchard Is Fiancee of Illinois Man

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Pritchard of Woodland avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Joy, to Robert Louis Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stevens of Oak Park, Ill.

The engagement was announced at a luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. Pritchard at Hotel Suburban on Friday. Corsages of gardenias were at each place and the centerpiece was a circle of pink roses surrounding an engagement ring.

Miss Pritchard is a graduate of Kent Place School and is attending Wheelock College, Boston. Mr. Stevens is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, and is member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He served in the U.S. Navy during the war.

### Musical Parties Conclude Season For Child Garden

The Child Garden of Music, Alice Brundage Marsh, director, has closed for the season with the several groups giving programs for guests at the studio on Franklin place.

The two-piano group included in their program several of the older pupils who have been playing at two pianos, Gail Gilman, Rona Polikoff, Marilyn Pearce and David Hilly. The two-piano group have included Mrs. Donald Marshall, Mrs. Lloyd Gilman, Mrs. Elwood M. Oborg, Mrs. Harry Croyder, Mrs. Carleton Fancher, Mrs. John Pearce and Mrs. R. H. Rogers.

On one pleasant afternoon the boys and girls dancing with Kathleen Hinni gave an outdoor program combined with an exhibition of the art work done at the studio.

Mrs. Oborg, a member of the adult class studying the creative approach to music with James W. Blecker of the studio staff, played an original nocturne at Mr. Blecker's recital which was sponsored by and given at the Griffith Foundation in Newark on June 6. Other members of the class and Miss Marsh attended the recital.

Last Tuesday the 5 and 6-year-olds who have been studying art, music and dancing, gathered with their mothers for a picnic at Sunnybarn Camp, followed by an informal hour of music. Mrs. W. W. Cooke and Mrs. Charles Kittel played duets on their recorders, the children sang to recorder accompaniment and Mrs. R. Kircher led them in French singing games.

The Child Garden of Music will reopen the latter part of September.

### Bridge and Shower Honor Bride-to-be

Miss Mildred Hoogstraet of Mountside avenue, whose marriage to W. Thornton Read, Jr., will take place on June 25, at the First Baptist Church, was the guest of honor at a dessert bridge and shower given by Mrs. Leland Haff of Hawthorne place and Mrs. Russell Wylie.

## Nancy Willets Bride-elect of Kenneth Beaumont

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Nancy Willets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Northrop Willets of Springfield avenue, to Kenneth Beaumont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaumont of Prospect Heights, Ill.

Miss Willets attended Summit High School and is a graduate of Wheaton College Academy. She is now a sophomore at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Mr. Beaumont was graduated from Wheaton High School and is also a sophomore at Wheaton College.

### Stafford Hall Students Become Engaged Couple

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Duguid of Moller avenue, Springfield, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Craig Queripel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Queripel of Druid Hill road.

Miss Duguid, a graduate of Regional High School, Springfield, attended Wooster College, Wooster, O., and is now a student at Stafford Hall School of Business, Summit avenue.

Mr. Queripel is a graduate of Summit High School and served three and one-half years with the Army Air Corps. He is also a student at Stafford Hall.

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sobilo of 11 Greenfield avenue, a son, Wednesday, June 9 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brindle of 7 Constantine place, a daughter, Friday, June 11 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Rae Young of 22 West End avenue, a daughter, Saturday, June 12, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Triolo of 32 Fairview avenue, a son, Monday, June 14, at Overlook Hospital.

### Officers Plan Picnic

The officers of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday, June 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahl, 45 Division avenue for a picnic supper, from 5 to 8 p.m.

## Dorr Diefendorfs, Married 50 Years, Honored at Party

Dr. and Mrs. Dorr Diefendorf of Essex road celebrated their golden anniversary Tuesday as guests of honor at a reception given for them by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Diefendorf of the same address. Two hundred guests attended.

Dr. Diefendorf was a former pastor of Rossville Methodist Church, Newark, for 13 years, and of Calvary Episcopal Church, East Orange, for eight years. He was a professor of practical theology at Drew Theological Seminary from 1930 until his retirement in 1945.

Mrs. Diefendorf is a native of Newark, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Runyon.

## Edith A. Adams Is Betrothed to Edward F. Duke

Mrs. Florence E. Adams of South street, New Providence announced the engagement of her daughter, Edith A., at a birthday party for Miss Adams on Saturday, June 12, to Edward F. Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Duke of Cedar Knolls.

Miss Adams graduated from Summit High School and Mr. Duke from Morristown High School. He is a veteran of the war, having served as a master sergeant in the Army Air Corps.

Guests at the announcement party were from Boston, Philadelphia, Moorestown, Cedar Knolls and Long Island.

**Crystal Lodge Postpones Meeting to Friday Night**  
The regular meeting of Crystal Lodge, IOOF, will be held tomorrow evening instead of tonight, as scheduled. Friday there will be a degree rehearsal for more new candidates.

**Ain't LOVE GRAND?**

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Summit, N. J.

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*Louis E. Stahl*  
florist  
SUMMIT, N. J.

**FOR DAD**  
"Something from the Jewelers"

GIFTS THAT WILL BE PROUDLY WORN FOR YEARS TO COME

America's greatest watch values  
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Quality Jewelers for 22 Years  
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**At Graduation Time**  
An exchange of photographs with classmates creates bonds of friendship you will treasure through the years.

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50 Beechwood Road, Summit, N. J.  
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**THE DRESSMAKER SUIT**

Gabor's figure-flattering princess bathing suit in famous Prospector, a Colanese fabric that dries in a jiffy, shows no ill effects from exposure to sun or water. As seen in Harper's Bazaar.  
Gabor suits, \$12.98 to \$18.98. Others from \$4.00.

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430 Springfield Ave. - SUMMIT  
MONTCLAIR SPRING LAKE  
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**SUN-FASHION!**

**SUN-BACK DRESSES**  
Matching or Contrasting Jackets

It's the two-piece dress you wear two ways: without jacket for browning, with jacket for town.

There are dozens of Sun-Back styles to choose from in sizes 7-15, 12 to 20, 38 to 42 and 18 1/2 to 24 1/2 available in . . .

- Stonecutter
- Linen
- Cotton
- Seersucker
- Silk

**Spitzer's**  
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**for DAD**

From our especially fine collection of Father's Day gifts. Select the one that will please your Dad most.

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**99.50 and up**

THE FINEST GIFT . . . genuine top-grain leather club chair in red or green. Many other attractively styled chairs to choose from.

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**GUN CABINET**

The best gift for the man who enjoys guns . . . solid pine; honey-toned, satin smooth finish; lock-fitted glass doors, hand forged iron hinges. Ample storage for 8 guns and 2 pistols. Lockers for ammunition, gear, cleaners, beverages and personal treasures . . . \$159.00

Height 74", Width 47", Depth 16 1/2"  
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## Chick Chalk by Glad

When you amble down to DeSantis Beauty Salon for a lovely permanent, take a look-see at the antiques in the window. Permanents from 8 a. m. Keep cool. Have your perm in the cool of the day.

Great care is given the furs you send to Madame Delia of London for storage. Also it is a capital time to order your new jacket or coat for Fall. Prices are right now.

Schmalz Dairy Farms' cottage cheese is playing "big time" these warm days. Refreshing and healthful for salads or used with hot or cold meats. Buy Schmalz heavy cream for berries.

Brides! Order an exquisite, delicious wedding cake from the Frost Bake Shop. Everyone will rave over its beauty and taste appeal.

Unique shower gifts are plentiful at Pierson's, Inc. A whole counter of tricky gadgets include vegetable cutter, corer, chopper, toaster, salad server and whisker. Grand as hostess gifts, too.

That Fairyland of Flowers near Lackawanna overpass on Morris Turnpike is Wayside Gardens. Stop in for cut flowers, annuals, perennials and shrubbery. Wayside prices are very fair.

Anspach Brothers, Opticians, are known for having the finest in sunglasses. Before you go on vacation, make sure you have scientific sunglasses from nowhere but Anspach Brothers.

Electric fans have gone "modern." See the new type at David J. Flood's. Be prepared for heat. While there, select a lamp shade or two to perk up your lamps for Summer.

A wedding or graduation gift from Eugene Jung, Jeweler, would be most acceptable. Look over his pins, pearls, compacts, watches and bracelets. Store reopens after vacation, June 21.

Summertime seems like moving time. If you have to pull up stakes, contact The Summit Express Company. This reliable firm handles moving with the greatest of ease.

Be well supplied with bathing caps, suntan and ivy lotion when starting on vacation. Take along a hostess gift of Sherry's candy. All from Rogers' Pharmacy.

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## Sydney Cook Becomes Bride Of John C. Adam

The wedding of Miss Margaret Sydney Cook, daughter of Mrs. Seabury Cook of Fernwood road and the late Lt. Comdr. Cook, USN to John Canaday Adam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Adam of Wiscasset, Me., took place at Calvary Episcopal Church Saturday. Rev. W. Ovid Kinsolvin, of Emanuel Church, Westport, Conn., performed the ceremony and Rev. Elmer F. Francis, rector of the Calvary Church, assisted.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Herbert Brucker of Hartford, Conn., had as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Thomas P. Prout, Jr., of Prospect street. Her bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Parker Richardson of Portland, Me., and Miss Mary Madison Seymour of Tenny. Jean Aubrey Adam of Chatham was flower girl.

The bridegroom's grandfather, William F. Adam of New York, was best man. Ushers were Edward DeWitt Shumway and Silas S. Cathcart of Lake Forest, Ill.; Donald Herbst of New York; J. Edson Andrews, Jr., of Andover, Mass.; C. Daniel Haerther of Lake Villa, Ill., and Hartley LeHurray Smith of Geneva, N. Y.

Mrs. Adam is an alumna of Kent Place School and Barnard College. Mr. Adam was graduated from St. Paul's School and is attending Princeton University, where he is a member of the Colonial Club. He served with the Fifth Marine Division in the Pacific.

## Barbara Geddis Of Chatham Weds Bermudian

Miss Barbara Ann Geddis, daughter of Mrs. Ann Geddis of Chatham and the late Hamilton Geddis, was married on June 5 at a nuptial mass at St. Patrick's Church, to Joseph H. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin of Bermuda, formerly of Morristown. The bride was escorted by her uncle, Timothy B. Reddington of Madison, and the reception was held at the Reddington home.

Miss Rosemary Genovese of Chatham was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jane Ryan of Belle Harbor, L. I., Miss Patricia Lee of Morristown and Miss Ruth Wilson of Madison. The bride's cousin, Gail Geddis of Summit, was flower girl. John Condorack of Bernardsville was best man and ushers were the bride's cousins, Harold Geddis, Jr., of Summit, and Kevin Reddington of Madison, and the bridegroom's cousin, Leonard Foshkill of Bernardsville.

The bride is a graduate of Chatham High School and attended St. Elizabeth Academy. Mr. Martin served with the RAF four years and is with Chesley White, Ltd., of Hamilton, Bermuda.

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## Has Mid-June Church Bridal



Mrs. Harry William Kramer

Chell Frantzen

## Marie Jane Matteo Wed at St. Teresa's To M. J. Guilfoyle

St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Marie Jane Matteo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Matteo of Baltusrol road, to Michael Joseph Guilfoyle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guilfoyle of Mountainside. The ceremony was performed at 5 p. m. by Rev. Edward J. Fleming, and a reception was held at the home of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. William A. Howes of Boonton. William Guilfoyle was best man and Joseph Mathews of Morris avenue and Daniel Ryan of Woodland avenue, Mountainside, ushered.

The bride's chantly lace gown was in princess style with bouffant skirt, and was trimmed with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a prayer book with white orchids and stephanotis. Her attendant was gowned in aqua tulle, princess style, with a tulle headband to match. Her flowers were yellow roses and vari-colored sweetpeas. The mother of the bride wore an afternoon dress of pink crepe and the mother of the bridegroom was in blue crepe. Both wore matching accessories and orchid corsages.

The bride chose a blue silk traveling costume with a pineapple straw French bonnet and matching accessories for the wedding trip to Atlantic City. Upon their return the couple will be at home at 94 Baltusrol road.

Mrs. Guilfoyle is a graduate of Summit High School and the Berkeley School, East Orange. Mr. Guilfoyle graduated from Westfield High School and served five years as a sergeant in the Army.

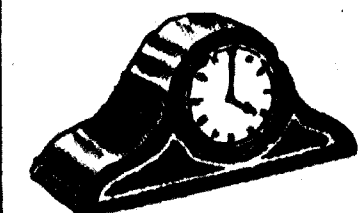
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## Ruth Sorenson and Harry W. Kramer Married at Presbyterian Church

The marriage of Miss Ruth Louise Sorenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim J. Sorenson of Ashland road, to Harry William Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Kramer of Kent Place boulevard, took place Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at Central Presbyterian Church with Rev. Leonard V. Buschman, D.D., officiating. Nellie Gordon Blasius was at the organ. A reception was held at the parish house immediately following the ceremony.

The bride was escorted by her father and attended by the sister of the bridegroom, Miss Jane Kramer, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Charles F. Fletcher of Springfield avenue and Miss Dorothy Fuchs of Prospect street as bridesmaids. Herbert J. Sorenson, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Bruce G. Blecker and George O. Brodley of Summit. Jacques H. Kreiser of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Theodore F. Prall of Boonton.

The bridegroom was of white lace with an off-the-shoulder effect and lace bertha. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice, full skirt and long sleeves, and a matching lace cap held the fingertip veil. A cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis was carried by the bride. The attendants wore chiffon gowns made in the same off-the-shoulder effect. The maid of honor was in aqua and carried Better Times roses. The bridesmaids were in dusty pink with cascade bouquets of tuberoses. All attendants wore flower headresses.

For their wedding trip by motor to Colorado Springs, the bride chose an aqua gabardine suit with dark brown accessories. After June 30 the couple will be at home at 45 Ashland road.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer are graduates of Summit High School. She also completed a course at Katharine Gibbs School. Mr. Kramer served three years as a pilot in the 13th Air Force during the war and is now attending Lafayette College, studying administrative engineering.

## "Arsenic and Old Lace" Pleases Paying Guests

An indulgent first-night audience enjoyed every minute of "Arsenic and Old Lace" as presented by the Playhouse on Monday night. Sallie Stone McWhiny and Vera Hall as the two sweetly homicidal Brewster sisters carried the action with

a fascinating smoothness that made the whole thing seem most reasonable, and gave an interesting study of their relationship as sisters, besides. Elliott Drake as Mortimer did a good job of it, giving a convincing picture of a distraught man.

Joan Scriggins as Elaine was best in her exits, especially when she struck fire and D. Bishop Marks as Dr. Einstein gave a comfortable feeling of lending firm support to any situation. Eric Davies in the part of Officer O'Hara was, as usual, delightful, with every wave of an arm or finger meaning something. Jack Pyle's lack of resemblance to Boris Karloff in the role of Jonathan was a disadvantage he nobly overcame by his reading and acting.

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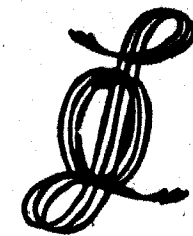
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### Signe Westlund's Pupils Give Recital Tomorrow

A piano recital will be given Friday evening, June 18, at 7:45 p. m. at Brayton School auditorium by the students of Miss Signe Westlund. Friends are invited.

### Story League Plans Annual Luncheon

The Summit Story League will hold its annual luncheon and final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. James P. Smith, 18 Hawthorne place, on Monday, June 21, at 1 p. m.

### Silver Rebekah Lodge Plans Supper Party

The last meeting of the current term of Silver Rebekah Lodge will be held Tuesday, June 22 at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Hall. A covered dish supper will be served at 8:30 for members and their immediate families, following the business session.

### Zeta Overcredited

Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was credited in last week's Herald with having raised \$350 by the recent benefit rummage sale, whereas this amount should have been indicated as the total recently presented to the Newark Hospital and Home for Crippled Children by the sorority's Newark Area Council.

### Win College Club Scholarships



**TWO SENIOR GIRLS** — Miss Joan Gridley (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin W. Gridley of Oak Ridge avenue, received the \$500 scholarship, and Miss Joan Dowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nason of Baltusrol road, received the \$250 scholarship, offered by the Summit College to members of the graduating class at Summit High School last Friday evening. Joan Gridley will attend Colby College, Waterville, Me., and Joan Dowling has been accepted at New Jersey College for Women at New Brunswick. Continued support, based upon past and present records, is being given to six girls already in college. They are: Margaret Dampman, at Pembroke, \$200; Elsie Ridings, at Pembroke, \$150; Louise Baldwin, at Wellesley, \$150; Lois Hawley, at Ohio Wesleyan, \$200; Constance Dowling, at Antioch, \$200; Dorothy Pellet at Drew University, \$100. The total \$1,750 scholarship fund is made possible through the annual College Club book sale held each October.

### Miss Cotterell Is Married at St. Teresa's

The wedding of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Cotterell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cotterell of Bernardsville, and Belmar, formerly of 131 Summit avenue, to John J. Armstrong, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Armstrong of Sanford avenue, Newark, took place at St. Teresa's Church on Saturday, June 5. Rev. Edward J. Fleming performed the double ring ceremony at 5 p. m. A dinner reception for forty guests followed at the Bernards Inn, Bernardsville.

Miss Edith Cullen of Summit was maid of honor and William Anderson of Newark served as best man. Arthur Cotterell, brother of the bride, and Lawrence Armstrong, brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

The bride, attired in a white suit and lace picture hat, carried a prayer book with orchids and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore an aqua suit and carried a nosegay bouquet.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos the couple will make their home at East Orange.

Mrs. Armstrong is a graduate of Our Lady of the Valley High School at Orange, and Mr. Armstrong graduated from West Side High School, Newark.

### "Our Heritage", Final Assembly Them At Jefferson, Precedes Class Gifts

The topic, "Our Heritage," was expanded by the sixth grade of Jefferson School at its final assembly Thursday evening, June 10, with parents and other friends as guests.

Following Patty Liddy's introduction of the theme, Irene Fako and Billy Gerity gave accounts of experiences as junior patrol and student council member, and Stephen Coburn interpreted the Jefferson Pledge. Barbara Stitzel and Lloyd Colfer compared the government of this country with other forms. Astrid Oloson, Joan Hann, and Teddy Bakker spoke on the birth of justice in Egypt and concepts of liberty, equality and self-rule from the Greeks, and Donald Perst reviewed the cultural contributions of Greece. June Hann and Marilyn Dittmar told of the place held by philosophers in Greece and Rome.

Edith Cummins and Walter Kutcha spoke on the Roman Empire, Dorothy Davis on Charlemagne's idea of just laws. For the spread of art, education and religion in the Middle Ages Stephen Coburn gave credit to the monks. Nancy Plank told the story of Magna Charta, Carol Olson the responsibilities of a knight. Frank Ponzio and Alfred Coffey brought the theme into the present by remarks on democracy and the place of the United States in the United Nations.

A trumpet quartet, Garth Smith, Robert Reed, Carol Olson and Henry Long played "Loch Lomond," and Stephen Coburn and Donald Perst played a clarinet duet, "Men of Harlech." The Jefferson Orchestra played four marches. Instrumental music was under the direction of Roy Palmer and Miss Margaret Thorp directed the school choir of 41 voices from Grades 4, 5 and 6, in five numbers. Piano solos were played by Patty Liddy and Stephen Coburn, and a trio, Astrid Oloson, Teddy Bakker and Miss Thorp played "Golden Wedding."

The presentation of gifts to the school by the graduating class was the main event of the evening. From a presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" in the fifth grade, the class purchased a pair of hand-carved monks and a decorated

chair, both made in Mexico. From the sale of aprons and Swedish recipe holders at the amorgeboard, the class bought a Danish porcelain plate with a scene from Hans Christian Anderson's "Little Fir Tree," and a large blue Delcoria horse, hand-made in Sweden. They also gave two books to the library, "The Red Horse" for primary children, and "The Cousins" for older grades, both translated from the Swedish.

Miss Olene Wildasin, Miss Gladys Elliott and Mrs. Bette Olsen were in charge of decorations and general planning was directed by Mrs. Gertrude Olson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard MacGeorge, president of the PTA, assisted by Mrs. Roy Chambers and Mrs. Alton B. Best.

### Saint Teresa's School to Graduate 24

The annual commencement exercises of Saint Teresa's School will be held tomorrow night, June 18, in the church at 8 o'clock.

The exercises will consist of the presentation of diplomas and awards to the boys and girls by Rev. John P. Lenihan, pastor, and an address by Rev. John A. Kelly. As in the past each graduate will receive a hand-printed diploma. A musical program has been arranged.

Those graduating are: Thomas John Ackerman, James Francis Borkowski, Eugene Salvador Bozse, John Angelo Brundo, Jeanette Marie Cocchiari, Marie Ann Colangelo, Catherine Regina

Cryler, Frances Miriam Duffy, Ludwig Anton Evers, Patricia Ann Flynn, Francis Anthony Gaddolo, James Adolph Giodocchini, Also Joseph Peter Gruenewald, Robert Emmett Hennessy, John Patrick Johnson, Anita Marie Krieger, Edward Gerard Leveque, Robert Gerard Mohr, Margaret Mary Potignano, Mary Anne Quinn, Margaret Josephine Rillo, Mary Clair Scherzer, Joseph M. Sherry, Eileen Patricia Treynor.

**Garden Party for 75 Celebrates Christening** — Mr. and Mrs. Archie Boudarian of Edgemont avenue entertained 75 friends at a garden party Saturday afternoon followed by a picnic supper, in honor of their son, Thomas Mehran, eight months old, who was christened at 3 o'clock.



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### PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Hornsey, daughter of Mrs. John W. Hornsey of 145 Summit avenue, left by plane Saturday to attend her class reunion at Wellesley College. She will return this week.

An unexpected family reunion was held at the home of Amedeo Micone of Ashwood avenue last Sunday, in honor of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Micone of New Orleans, known as the Dancing Damos, who are directing the Arthur Murray Dancing School there. They flew north for a short visit.

Miss Olive King Bray, daughter of Mrs. Tobias M. Bray of New England avenue, is joining the personnel staff of the American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, on July 1. Miss Bray, who is a member of the American Psychological Association, was formerly director of the vocational counseling bureau and assistant professor of psychology at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and children Donald, Russell and Sandra of Ruthven place, have gone to their summer home at Tiverton, R. I., where Mrs. Davidson and the children will spend the season. Mr. Davidson will return to Summit the end of the week. The

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using class of the Junior High School. The birthday cake for Lucretia was a surprise to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Kasakove and Miss Patricia Kasakove of Canoe Brook parkway are spending a month at their summer home at Lavelette.

Miss Isabel G. Roome and Miss J. Alberta Ring of New York City have arrived at the Hotel Beechwood for the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. A. Mitchell of Freeman, Ontario, are spending a month in Summit, guests at Hotel Suburban.

Mrs. G. V. Oldham of Hotel Suburban has gone to Riverlton to visit Mrs. Alfred Thomas, formerly of Summit.

### PERSONALS

Davidsons came to Summit from Tiverton several years ago.

Harlan B. Kennedy, executive secretary of the board of recreation, attended the 25th reunion of his class at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., on Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas F. Brennan of Division avenue is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brennan at South Londonderry, Vt.

Mrs. Florence D. Thompson of Coral Gables, Fla., is spending a month at Hotel Suburban while visiting friends in Summit.

N. A. Burgess of 53 High street left Sunday by plane on a business trip to Frankfurt, Germany.

Miss Agnes von Duhn of Summit avenue will entertain this afternoon with a cocktail party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund G. von Duhn of Summit avenue, who are celebrating their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Miss Carolyn Needles of Sunset drive, who will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Mary Barbara Foster of Maplewood to J. Earl Griffiths of Mountlake on Saturday, entertained Monday at her home in honor of the prospective bride.

Mrs. Walter R. Davies of Manley court and her house guest, Mrs. H. M. Libby of Ithaca, N. Y., attended alumni week-end of Adelphi College, Garden City, L. I., last Saturday as representatives of their Class of 1902, which won the honor of having its year engraved on the silver cup for the largest proportion of alumnae present. Mrs. Davies left Tuesday for a week at Lake Mohonk, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen of Canoe Brook parkway, and their son, Richard, who has completed his freshman year at Purdue University, attended the graduation of their daughter, Janet, at Wooster, O., on Monday. The family is visiting Niagara Falls and other points on their way home.

Mrs. Richard L. Corby of Maple street entertained members of the Sunshine Society at her home in Bay Head yesterday, according to her annual custom.

A buffet supper dance was given for their daughter, Cynthia, by Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Robinson of Montview road, and for their niece, Lucretia Tucker, in honor of her birthday, by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Banta of Plymouth road, last week at Bredburn Country Club, Madison. Guests included 64 members of the grad-

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Men who are good sports will appreciate these sports shirts by Wings. All are colorful... all trimly tailored by craftsmen whose specialty is comfortable fit. In a fine assortment of smart fabrics, in cheerful solid tones, \$2.95 to \$4.95  
Dad will walk on air... showing off his gift of Wings. And whether it's a shirt for dress or sports wear... or pajamas for sleep wear... one fact is certain: they're all handsomely designed... of fine, long-lasting fabrics... and WINGS-tailored to assure roomy fit, complete comfort and the good-looking appearance a wonderful Pop deserves.  
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Time in Wings... there every Sunday



## PERSONALS

Miss Phyllis C. Bldner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bldner, of Hawthorne place, is at home for her summer vacation from Syracuse University where she has completed part of her senior year's work in the college of home economics.

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

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Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Geneva, N. Y., are visiting in Summit this week, guests at Hotel Suburban.

Miss Barbara Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cook of Mountain avenue, has returned home from a house party at Sea Girt given by her classmate at Connecticut College, Miss Joan Sanger. This week-end Miss Cook will visit her roommate, Miss Doris Eckhardt, at Larchmont, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hann and children of Morris avenue are spending the summer at Ocean Grove where they own and manage an ocean front hotel.

A small reception was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cittadini of Broad street for their daughter Ann who was a member of the graduation class at Summit High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Eberle of Sayre street entertained forty guests at a buffet supper Sunday evening following the baptism of their son, Douglas Brian, by Dr. Leonard V. Buschman at the Children's Day service at 4 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church.

Three Summit boys, Theodore Corcoran, Robert Bryan and James Menzies, who are on a railroad tour of the United States, are now in California, having visited in Chicago on the way.

Robert L. Stevens of Oak Park, Ill., who has been the recent house-guest of Mrs. Edwin M. Pritchard and his fiancée, Miss Marjorie Pritchard of Woodland avenue, returned to Chicago on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Pinnell and their son, Albert Jr., who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Pinnell of Ashwood avenue, left last Thursday for their home at Elgin, Texas, by car, planning to go by way of Florida.

Mrs. Joseph C. McNamara and two children of Upper Overlook road left recently for Ireland where they will visit for two months with relatives.

Mrs. Sidney S. Smith and son, Sidney, of Geneva, N. Y., and her daughter, Miss Alice Van R. Smith, who has recently arrived from China, are staying for a month at the Beechwood Hotel.

Mrs. Leo Kuter and Mrs. Frances Garrison of Salt Lake City are visiting friends in Summit, while guests at Hotel Suburban.

Mrs. J. P. Gourlay of Valley View avenue left Wednesday for Eugene, Ore., to attend the graduation of her niece, Miss Jean Warty, from the University of Oregon. Mrs. Gourlay will then go to California, visiting at Jasper National Park before returning home the last of June.

Miss Harriet Hunt, principal, Miss Rebecca Mixer, assistant principal, and Miss Hortense Day, assistant to the principal, of Kent Place School, will spend part of their vacations on Cape Cod.

Miss Ellen Richter of the Kent Place School faculty will sail on the SS Ernie Pyle on June 23 for Austria, where she will visit relatives. Miss Micheline Dufau, also of the faculty, will leave June 19 for Paris, France, on the SS Wisconsin, to spend the summer with her family. Both will return the first part of September.

John Dudley Hall of Highland Park, Ill., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Nacon of Baltusrol road. Their daughter, Miss Constance Dowling, will return Saturday from Antioch College, where she has completed her sophomore year. She will take a position with the Mutual Broadcasting Company on Monday.

Miss Lina Brant of Charles street, New York City, has returned to the Beechwood Hotel to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pyle of Sunset drive will entertain the cast and stage crews of "Arsenic and Old Lace" at their home following the last presentation of the play Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speno, Jr., two sons have arrived at the Beechwood with their parents from Saint A. A. School, Philadelphia, Pa. Their two daughters, Peggy Kay and Mary Ann, left for Ithaca, N. Y. Tuesday to spend a short time with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speno.

Mrs. R. M. Burns, Mrs. C. R. Cleaves, Mrs. W. E. Gude, Mrs. Seymour Jones, Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mrs. C. W. Sater, Mrs. F. W. Sullivan, Jr., members of the College Club, attended the North Atlantic regional conference of the AAUW held recently at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mrs. R. T. Kirby, Miss Betty Herrold and Mrs. Robert Owen attended a picnic supper of the Cornell Women's Club at Cranford recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Malinak of West End avenue have returned from a cruise to South America, on the good-will ship "New Amsterdam." Mr. Malinak, representing the Rotary Clubs of Summit and Newark, attended the International conference of Rotary at Rio de Janeiro. There they were entertained by former residents of

Summit. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Emerson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall whose daughter is a student at Kent Place School.

Mr. and Mrs. Cesaro Sans of the Hotel-Suburban have left for a six weeks' trip to England and Spain, their former residence.

Mrs. Walter Ball and her two children, Nancy and Ethel, of Atlantic Highlands, are staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Helena Bojunga of Linden place, while her father, H. A. Westphal, is vacationing in California. Mr. Ball spends the week-ends here. Mrs. Ball is the former Miss Ethelyn Westphal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond who have made their home for several years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Wright on Walnut street, have bought a home on Greenwood avenue, East Orange. They moved into it last week. They have two daughters, Kathy and Ann. Mrs. Drummond was the former Miss Muriel Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Warren of Canoe Brook parkway will return soon from a trip to California where they visited friends at Pasadena and San Francisco, and also visited Yosemite National Park.

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## New Neighbors

The following are among the new residents who have moved to Summit and vicinity within the past few weeks.

At 11 Hickory road, Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Hawkins, formerly of Berkeley, Cal.

At 31 Upper Overlook road, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff, former residents of Arlington, Va.

Temporarily at the Beechwood Hotel but soon to be at 200 Hobart avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speno, who formerly resided at Palm Beach, Fla.

At 133 Summit avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hamby, formerly of New York, N. Y.

At 123 Beechwood road, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, from Millburn.

## Landmesser Named H. S. Tower Editor; Awards Listed

William R. Landmesser of New Providence has been named editor-in-chief of The Tower, the official newspaper of Summit High School. He was formerly editor of Turkey Town Talk. This was announced yesterday by W. H. Woodside, director of journalism at the school, who will award 12 certificates of merit at this morning's final assembly of the school starting at 8:30.

The certificate testifying to the "efficient and meritorious service" of the recipients to The Tower, entitles them to the "privilege of wearing the official Tower charm."

Certificates are being awarded to: Esther Engel, editor-in-chief; John Ackerman, advertising manager, who will succeed himself; Herbert Hazelton, art editor, who will also succeed himself; Margaret McGowan, business manager; Alfred Felckert, sports editor; Mary Louise Long, managing editor; Nancy Powell, associate editor; Barbara Wiatrowski, treasurer; Dolores Beatrice and Elizabeth Formichella, typists and members of the circulation staff; Teresa Rillo and Mary Cucinello, reporters. Except Ackerman and Hazelton, all those receiving certificates graduated Friday night.

The certificates being presented this morning are the first that have been awarded since 1939.

## Cosmo Pedicini Named YMCA Swim Teacher

Cosmo Pedicini, a student at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., has been named swimming instructor at the Summit YMCA for this summer. Allan R. Devaney, general secretary, announced this week.

Mr. Pedicini is an outstanding athlete and at college was a member of the varsity football and baseball teams. He also received his instructor's certificate for both Red Cross and YMCA life saving. He was an honor student of the class of 1947 at Summit High School.

Assisting him at the YMCA will be Walter Ande, Robert Bonnell and Dominick Guida. Mr. Pedicini will inaugurate two new features, one will be a swimming club for small boys between the ages of seven and eight, which will meet every Wednesday and Saturday at 9 a.m. The other event will be a life saving group class for Senior Life Savers. This life saving course will be given in conjunction with Grant Lavery, water safety chairman of the local Red Cross.

## Central Church Teacher Writes Magazine Article

Ruth McAfee Brown (Mrs. George W.) director of religious education at Central Presbyterian Church, is a featured writer in the June issue of The Christian Home, a monthly magazine published especially for parents of children from infancy through the teenage.

"Parents Should Educate for Marriage" is the title of the article in which the writer expresses the opinion that even the most sincere parents — and there are many — who are trying to give their children all that is finest and best have been slow in recognizing what a large part their own relationship to each other plays in building right and Christian attitudes toward marriage.

Mrs. Brown says "Parents fail to realize that even when children are very young, they are seeing before them relationships that will go with them through all their lives. One remedy for divorce which all parents must face lies firmly in the home. Statistics show that marriages that are successful are apt to be those where both the husband and the wife have been brought up in homes in which their parents have taken their responsibilities seriously and have given their children right concepts of marriage."

The Christian Home is published at Nashville under the editorship of Dr. Joy Bayless. Its circulation is upwards of 100,000.



BACHELOR OF SCIENCE—Miss Alice Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Worthington of Whittridge road, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in education from Adelphi College, Garden City, L. I., at commencement exercises held June 16. Miss Worthington graduated from Centenary Junior College in 1946 and for the last two years has been attending The Mills School for Early Childhood Education which is affiliated with Adelphi College. She has accepted a teaching position starting in September at the Campers Demonstration School of the New Paltz State Teachers College at New Paltz, N. Y.

## 9th Grade Closing Today to Feature Awards and Show

The annual ninth grade closing exercises in the High School auditorium today at 1:30 p.m. will feature a student written dramatic production, "Tales of a Park-keeper," and the presentation of scholarship awards and announcement of honorable mention for excellence in special subjects to members of the class, together with citizenship awards to the Junior High School classes.

Mrs. L. Parks Shipley, PTA president, will present scholarship awards to Eleanor Aftaim, Audrey Boise, Irving Cannon, Frances Church, Nancy Eberhardt, Laura Fiechi, Edwin Florence, Louis Hand, Margaret Hanson, Jack Hughlett, Alice Markham, Dick Mautner, Winthrop Means, Jude Mitchell, John Norton, Jane Robertson, Cynthia Robinson, Joan Sharp, Nancy Weaver and Betsy Winters.

Honorable mention for excellence in special subjects will be announced as follows: Nancy Martin, art; Jeanne Flagler, clothing; Donald Culbertson, mechanical drawing; Kenneth Adams, metal shop; Patsy Della Piazza, wood shop.

"Tales of a Park-keeper" The class program, which will be introduced by Judie Mitchell, president of the Student Council, for the second semester, is built around a dramatic production written by these members of the class: Helen Gulamerian, Jack Hughlett, Miss Mitchell, Jane Robertson, Darryl Turgeon, and Miss Winters.

One of the scenes from the drama, Prehistoric School Days, features various members of the ninth grade faculty as depicted by these students: Miss Edith Weeber by Miss Gulamerian, Miss Nan Helm by Lucrécia Tucker; Morton Ashman by Dick Higgins; Neal Roche by Bill Snyder, and Peter Kandrat by Fred MacNair.

Other scenes show Miss Turgeon as the park-keeper, Malcolm Edgar, Stephen Klinck, Joe Kenney, and Miss Turgeon as the cowboy quintet. Miss Hanson and Judith Bannister will sing "From Nine Till Five." Miss Boise and Phyllis Croll will render "Memories." Miss Mitchell, MacNair, Lucy Bonn and Edgar will do a one-act. Patricia Mendenhall, Elizabeth Ransom and Eleanor Moorhead will show "The New Look." Seen in "Tom's Salon" will be the Misses Robinson, Peggy Townley, Flagler, Bonn, Isabel Scherer, Sally Ann Marsh, Elinor Meyer, Ann Nixon, Gwen Hoff, and Joyce Temple. "Old Acquaintance" will be presented by Rita Jones, Lucille Gains and Hazel Creecy. Vera Manning will do a ballet. "School's Out" will be celebrated by Louise Napolitano, Donald Macley, Snyder, Miss Mitchell and Miss Robertson. "On the Mail" will be shown by Hughlett, Norman Hill, Willard Isaacs, Thomas Lice, Dick Nautner, Andrew Higgins and Kenney.

The chorus, consisting of 43 members of the class, will offer these numbers: "Parodies," "The Best Things in Life Are Free," and "Farewell." Nancy Handley will impersonate a "Practice Teacher."

Citizenship Awards Col. Robert E. Woodward, principal, will present citizenship awards as follows:

Ninth grade — Irving Cannon, Hazel Creecy, Joe Danti, Nancy Eberhardt, Louis Eberhardt, Jean Flagler, Joan Fogarty, Norman Hill, Jack Hughlett, Willard Isaacs, Joe Kenney, Sally Ann Marsh, Elinor Meyer, Eugene Meyer, Judie Mitchell, Louis Napolitano, Jane Robertson, Cynthia Robinson, Isabel Scherer, Bill Snyder and Miss Wiatrowski.

Eighth grade — Mac Barker, Polly Betts, Kenny Giles, Johna Orsby, Dick Hawn, Marilyn Hol-

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## Rutgers Confers Degrees on Nine Summit Students

Among those receiving degrees at the 182nd commencement of Rutgers University last Sunday were eight men and a woman from Summit, six of whom graduated from the men's colleges at New Brunswick, and the other three from the University's Newark colleges.

Completing their undergraduate work at New Brunswick were James A. Stahr, Euclid avenue, and Frank De Rienzo, Jr., Irving place, who received bachelor of science degrees in electrical engineering. Mr. Stahr was also elected to Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society. A similar degree in education went to Frederick W. Wieboldt, Laurel avenue; and George T. Stahl, Franklin place, earned a bachelor of arts degree. Other B. S. degrees were awarded to Samuel Irwin, Jr., Springfield avenue, in biology, and to William A. Biehler, Division avenue, in agriculture.

Degrees of Rutgers' Newark colleges went to: Miss Joan Trapp, Maple street, and Leonard I. Blaker, Springfield avenue, both of whom received bachelor of arts diplomas; and Harold F. Duncan, Jr., Larned road, who was awarded bachelor of laws.

Two Summit Students to Graduate at Illinois Edna J. Naramore of Beverly road, and Dudley M. Bradford of Canoe Brook parkway, will be among the 2,700 persons receiving degrees at the University of Illinois' commencement exercises to be held Saturday and Sunday at Urbana, Ill.

Miss Naramore will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in music education, and Mr. Bradford a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering.

Because the 1948 commencement is expected to be the largest in Illinois history, the two day commencement was arranged. Both programs will be broadcast over the university's non-commercial radio station, WILL (580 kc).

Teacher Gets Degree As Bachelor of Science Mrs. Helen K. Bowman of Elm street is among those who graduated from New Jersey State Teachers College at Glassboro last week. Mrs. Bowman received a bachelor of science degree upon the completion of the general elementary curriculum.

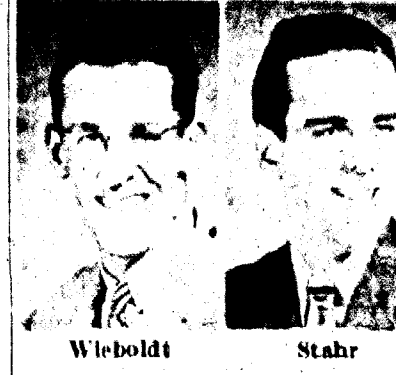
Mrs. Bowman is a teacher in the Glenwood School, Short Hills, and has been assistant to the dean at Teachers College. She has a son, Charles, at Girard College, Philadelphia. They moved to Summit last August.

Trijo Become Alumnae of University of Colorado Three Summit girls were in the graduating class at the University of Colorado Monday night. They were Miss Marion Lois Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Kendall of Greenbriar drive, who received a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in arts; Miss Sally Burr Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Livingston of Summit avenue; and Miss Rita Rae Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Richardson of Beekman terrace.

Gets Delbarton Award Among the first group of college preparatory students to graduate at Delbarton School, Mendham, last week were Raymond Haddock and Francis Holland of Summit. William Gurner and Basil McCormack of Summit were among those graduating from the lower school at Delbarton. The former received from Rt. Rev. Patrick M. O'Brien, president of the school, the annual award to the graduate who "has exercised the most wholesome influence within the student body."

Jeaneck, Craig McClelland, Peggy Means, Joan Melillo, Margaret Nunn, Jerry Petracore, Linda Ridings, Donald Spital, David Skiles, Joan Tilton, Patsy White, Bruce York and Robert Betti.

Seventh grade — Susan Brewer, Andrew Cattano, Chuck Edwards, Thomas Edwards, Sally Flagler, Peter Groves, Nancy Harris, Diane Hildebrand, Julian Hill, Charles Kimball, Alvina Lavery, Gordon Mackenzie, Allen Mayne, Paul McGiffin, John Poinier, Audrey Schmidt, Betsy Seiler, Philip Straninger, Anthony Trapp and Phyllis Travis.



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Seventh grade — Susan Brewer, Andrew Catt



## Sports' Sidelights

### MEDWICK AIDING CARDINAL PLAYERS

Joe Medwick may not be the hard-hitting, loose-swinging baseball player of his earlier major league career, but he's not finished with the game yet. The aging Carteret, N. J., resident, who played his early organized ball with the Summit Red Sox in the Lackawanna League, can still take his turn at the plate, lashing long drives with the fury that has marked his baseball career.

Signed by the St. Louis Cardinals last year from free agent status, Medwick was "tagged" by other clubs as "washed up." Joining the Cards at noon, May 25, he stroled to the plate as a pinch hitter in the second game of a double-header with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was received by one of the greatest ovations in the history of Sportsman's Park. And he didn't let the 26,817 loyal fans get away without showing them his appreciation. He promptly doubled, driving in the only run scored in the contest.

When the 1948 spring training campaign got started, Joe once again was listed as a free agent, following unconditional release from the Cards. But Joe wouldn't give up. He went to the St. Louis camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., and worked with a hustle that amazed everyone. Baseball writers were even dubbing the aging Jerseyan as "a promising rookie." The Cards eventually signed him to a new contract.

While Joe is no longer capable of taking his regular spot in the outfield, he is now seen regularly instructing young players, helping less-capable oldtimers with valuable advice and "itching" for a pinch hitting chance. He has worked long hours with Joe Garagiola, young Cardinal catcher, and his pupil is now clouting "for the distance." Garagiola slammed a homer with the bases loaded in Cincinnati recently.

While it is not likely that Medwick will ever again be a regular starter, his spirit and drive are credited with helping keep Eddie Dyer's club at the head of the National League standings. His ever-available batting ability may also prove decisive in more than one contest before the curtain falls on the current campaign.

Medwick ranks as one of the still-playing greats of the National League. After breaking into the Cardinal lineup during the 1932 season, Joe gained fame as a bad-ball hitter. He didn't care where the pitcher tossed the ball, his sights would level at any angle, and, in many instances, a prodigious clout would result.

The Cards were famed as the "Gas House Gang" in Medwick's early seasons with the club, and he learned to play hard, running, "for keeps" baseball. Other Gas House grads of the same years included Jerome Herman Dean, better known as "Dizzy"; "Pepper" Martin, "The Wild Horse of the Osage"; Jerome Herman's brother, "Daffy"; the one and only "Lippy" Leo Durocher, now the flame-spouting manager of the ludicrous Brooklyn Dodgers; "Big Jawn" Mize, now a New York Giant slugger, and Frankie Frisch, currently a baseball broadcaster for WMCA. It was a fast moving, pennant-winning combine.

Jersey's Joe will never forget the stormiest of his stormy days. It was in the Cardinal-Detroit Tiger World Series of 1934. Ducky Wucky, as he was known by St. Louis fans, skidded into Tiger third sacker Marvin Owen. The Detroit retaliated with blows, necessitating a parting of the performers. When Medwick headed for the outfield, satisfied that the incident was over and forgotten, he was greeted by the best pitching of the series. But instead of baseballs, with which Joe had some acquaintance, the hurled items were oranges, lemons, vegetables, half-finished sandwiches, partly-filled paper cups and other items from the lunch pails of the enraged Detroit bleacherites. The late Kenesaw Mountain Landis, High Commissioner of Baseball, ordered that Medwick be removed from the lineup, figuring that the Cardinal outfielder might sustain serious injury.

Anything can happen in baseball. We hope the "anything" in Joe Medwick's 1948 campaign will be pinch-hitting success, and plenty of it.

### Summit Twirler Has 2-0 Record With Wilmington

Left handed Bill George, former Summit High pitching star, heads the mound corps of the Wilmington Blue Rocks with a record of two triumphs and no setbacks. The youthful Summit flinger, who is the property of the Philadelphia Phillies, has helped keep the Blue Rocks at the head of the Class B Inter-State League.

George's official record, as compiled through March 31, was as follows: appeared in three games, pitched 18 complete innings, worked once in relief, won two and lost none.

### "B" Softball Loop Schedule Progresses

Three "B" Softball League games were played last week. Roots defeated Glendale 2-1. Stephens-Miller turned back Celanese, 7-1, and Bell Labs whitewashed Spring Lake A. C., 8-0.

**STARTED AS TEACHER**  
Benito Mussolini, son of a blacksmith, started his career as a school teacher.

# Red Sox to Play Colonials Sunday in Loop Game

## County Harriers Invited to Summit For July 4 Meet

As part of Summit's July 4 celebration on July 5 a Union County invitation track meet in three events has been announced by the city's Independence Day Committee. The events are being sponsored by Summit's three service clubs: Kiwanis, the mile run; Lions, the half mile and Rotary, the quarter mile.

The races are open to all boys in the County who participated in these events during the 1948 school track season. There will be two trophies for each race, one to the winner and one to the runner-up. A boy will be permitted to enter only one race. The quarter-mile will start at 10:30 a. m., the half-mile at 10:45 a. m., and the mile at 11 a. m.

Entries are to be sent to Harlan S. Kennedy, director of recreation, Field House, Myrtle avenue, Summit, on or before Monday, June 28.



**READY FOR MORRISTOWN** — If the weatherman is favorable, the Summit Red Sox hope to play their first home game in the Lackawanna League at Memorial Field against Morristown Sunday starting at 3 p. m. Reading, left to right — standing: Rocco Di Piano, Benny Basnight, Arnold Stewart, Jimmy Connelly, Frank Kerner, Harold Ahern, Lefty Dom Guida and Pat Hurley; seated: Perry Gianatasio, Frank Sommo, Carmen Piccolo, Art Cotterel, Ed Erny, Hugo Parrotte and Ed Twill; kneeling: Pete Gerity, Manager Rocco Lolatte, Tony Bruno and Joe Incandella. (Photo by Jay)

## Stellar Athlete Gets Master's At Dartmouth



**Allen I. Bildner**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bildner of Hawthorne place, received a degree as master of commercial science at the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College this June.

Vice-president of the graduate class at Tuck School, Bildner during the past year served as freshman soccer coach. A year ago he received his B.A. at Dartmouth, where he was president of the senior class.

A graduate of Summit High School where he was G.O. president and an All-State soccer player. At Dartmouth he continued his soccer prowess, and added varsity basketball. In his senior year at Dartmouth he was chosen as a member of the North's All American soccer team. Last year he received national intercollegiate recognition for his work in student government, particularly because of his work in preparing a new constitution for Dartmouth's student government.

At Dartmouth, Bildner was a member of the senior honor society, Casque and Gauntlet, also Green Key.

## Wesleyan Athlete Gets B.A. Degree

Francis P. Bowles of Woodland avenue, wrestling and track star at Wesleyan University, received his B.A. degree at the university's 116th commencement Sunday.

On the wrestling team for the past two seasons, Bowles last year won the New England championship in the 165 pound class. A member of the varsity track team, he also was a member of the Skull and Serpent, senior honorary society for outstanding students. The Summit man was a member of Chi Psi fraternity, in which he served as secretary in his junior year. He was graduated from Taft School.

## Over 100 H. S. Athletes To Receive Awards Today

At this morning's 8:30 annual G. O. assembly and final convocation of the high school, more than 100 athletes will receive various awards for their participation in the school's spring sports program.

Gloria Johnsen will receive the coveted senior honor sweater for the highest athletic attainments during her high school career.

These girls will receive large letter S's: Shirley Humes, Miss Johnsen, Winifred Smith; juniors — Mary Becker, Sarah Ewell, Barbara Henderson, Jean Iannas, Jean LaVance, Jean Maluso, Carol Morgan, Mary Pelton, Eleanor Lamb, and Joan White; sophomores — Constance Badgley, Jean d'Este, Janet Doughty, Joan Hayward, Sally Hickok, Constance Maxwell, and Janice Sigler.

Small letter S's will be received by these students: Seniors — Phyllis Flieger, Gloria Kershaw, Virginia Nosworthy, Eleanor Price, Joyce Spiker, Janet Spooner, Clara Starke; juniors — Mildred Cirrella, Joan Dunndor, Pat Gulick, Shirley Laird, Beverly Marsh, Mary Pedicini, and Anne Wieboldt; sophomores — Polly Croyder, Janet Cross, Nancy Desires, Joan Fischer, Maude Griswold, Madge Evans, Margo Langhorn, Pat Luciano, Fay McClellan, Nancy Moyer, Virginia Neaf, Mary Olsen and Rita Sherry.

Juniors to receive numerals include Pat Doughty, Gene Faltoute, Jane Hand and Margaret Martin; sophomores — Betty Baker, Gwen Hardy, Jean Feldman, Joan Kerner, Dorothy Leonard, Joan McCarty, Elaine Pellet, Linda Shotwell, Joan Sternkoff, Ruth Taylor, Mellicent Whitlock.

Miss Johnsen was commended for winning the senior and school badminton championship; Miss Gulick, the junior championship, and Miss d'Este the sophomore.

Baseball letters will be presented: Chester Cornog, John Flmie, Don Mantel, Roger Pott, Cole Bebout, Emil Bontempo, Russell May, James Birdsell, David Kletzman, George Zimmerman, Guy Grasso, Andy Leach and Manager Ayres Baker and Fred Speaker. Numerals will be awarded: Madonna, Peters, Moroney, Bovit, Kephart, Booruy and Murray.

Those boys who received track letter in 1947, will receive certificates for the 1948 season: Captain Francis Kernan, Keith Fitch, Charles Behre, Spencer Woodard, Fred Sigler, Keith Campbell, and Manager Bill Emery. These boys will receive track letters and certificates.

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## 3-Run Clusters Give Vets 9-6 Win Over Laundry

Scoring runs in clusters of three, North Summit Vets posted a 9-6 victory over Corby's Laundry, June 9, at Memorial Field in "A" Softball League competition.

Spezi, twirling for the Vets, held the losers to five scattered singles. Carambio, the Vets' right fielder, had three for three and drew a pass.

North Summit Vets (9)				
	AB	R	H	E
Incandella, c.	3	1	0	2
Daluto, Jr.	4	1	0	2
Bullish, ss.	4	1	0	2
Borle, 3b.	4	1	0	0
Spezi, p.	4	1	2	0
F. Paul, lb.	4	1	1	1
Pasquala, 2b.	4	1	1	1
Fusco, cf.	4	1	1	1
Carambio, rf.	3	1	1	3
Totals	35	9	10	16

Corby's Laundry (6)				
	AB	R	H	E
Koebler, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Holmes, lb.	3	0	0	0
Brannan, lb.	4	0	0	0
Roby, ss.	4	0	0	0
Bratloff, rf.	3	0	0	0
Gilson, 2b.	1	0	0	0
Gentile	0	0	0	0
Bristol, cf.	1	0	0	0
Stafford, c.	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	0	0

Walked for Bristol in 6th.  
North Summit Vets ... 0 0 3 0 3 9  
Corby's Laundry ... 0 0 1 2 0 3 6  
Double plays — Carambio to Paul, Spezi to Paul.  
Errors — Borle, Pascale, Gilson. Scorer — Joe Godjas.

Four Harvard University buildings still standing were used by Gen. George Washington to barack his troops in 1775.

## Summit and Morristown to Be Seeking 1st Choo-Choo Win

When Summit Red Sox and Morristown take to the diamond Sunday afternoon at Memorial Field, each team will be seeking its first win in the Lackawanna Baseball League. All of this is predicated on the weatherman being favorable. Sunday's game will also mark the first local appearance of the Red Sox in the reorganized choo-choo loop, the only previous scheduled game, one with Berkeley Heights, having been washed out on Memorial Day.

**BASEBALL SCHEDULES**  
Lackawanna Baseball League schedules, showing the week-by-week appearances of the Summit Red Sox and other loop teams, are available at The Summit Herald office. There is no charge for this informative card.

## Sons Top Dads in Franklin Field Day Softball, 12-10

Despite a four-run rally in the ninth inning, the fathers succumbed to their sons, 12-10, in a softball game Saturday afternoon played as a feature attraction of the Franklin School annual field day program under the auspices of the Fathers' Recreational Council. The sons built up a four-run backlog in the first inning and were never headed, adding in the second, five in the fourth and two in the sixth. The youngsters used only 13 players while the fathers rushed 31 players into the line-up and yet to no avail.

All grades participated in different types of field events including potato relay races, 40-yard dash, Graham cracker relay, 50-yard dash, over and under relay, 60-yard dash, two legged race, family relay, jump the rope relay, novelty relay and potato sack relay.

Webb Van Winkel, president of the recreational council presented awards.

For the boy and the girl selling the most tickets, first prize went to Beverly Hulin, 71 tickets, and to Richard Beet, 26 tickets.

League Standings		
Team	W	L
Maplewood	2	0
Madison	2	0
Summit	0	1
Berkeley Heights	0	1
Morristown	0	1
Springfield	0	1

## "B" Softball League

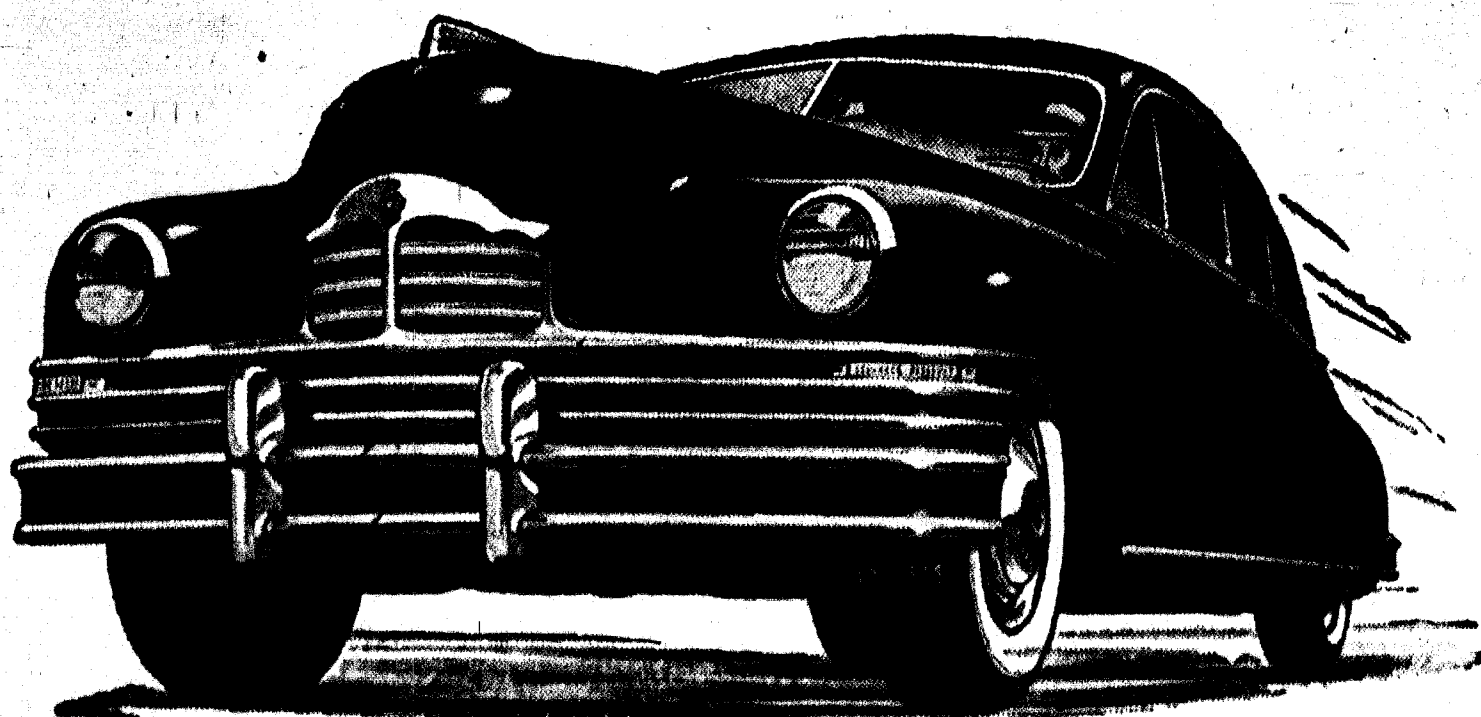
June 10 Standings		
Team	W	L
Stephens-Miller	3	0
Bell Labs	2	0
Celanese	2	0
Roots	2	0
Spring Lake	1	0
Glendale	0	0

Games Tonight		
Celanese vs. Bell Labs	June 21 Game	
Roots vs. Stephens-Miller	June 22 Game	
Glendale vs. Spring Lake		

## Baltusrol Players Lose

Two Baltusrol feminine golfers fell by the wayside June 9 in the Eastern women's golf championship on the North Hills Golf Club at Douglastown, N. Y. Their scores:  
Mrs. William Hockenjos 84-86-170  
Mrs. M. C. Ramsey 85-88-173

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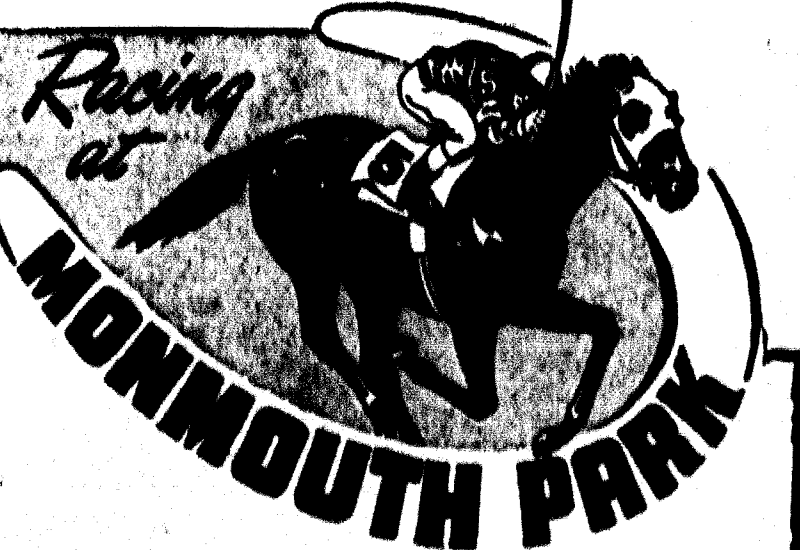
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## Florida Southern Picks Micone as New Golf Captain

Richard Micone of Ashwood, Ave. has been elected captain of the golf team at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla. Micone, who has been the "spark plug" on the golf team and active in his fraternity, Rho Epsilon Chi, plans to spend his summer in Jersey to polish up his golf for the fall intercollegiate season.

Entering Southern College last fall, Micone immediately took steps toward organizing golf tournaments. During the past school year, his team participated in eight intercollegiate matches and also in the Florida State intercollegiate golf championship tournament. He spent two years in Union Junior College, Cranford, before going to Florida.

## Riding Troops For Juniors Being Organized

Summer riding troops for juniors are being organized at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stables in Summit, it has been announced.

These troops will ride Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, starting June 22. Membership fees are \$13.20 for an eight-week season. Members receive instruction and participate in rides over bridge trails in the Watchung reservation.

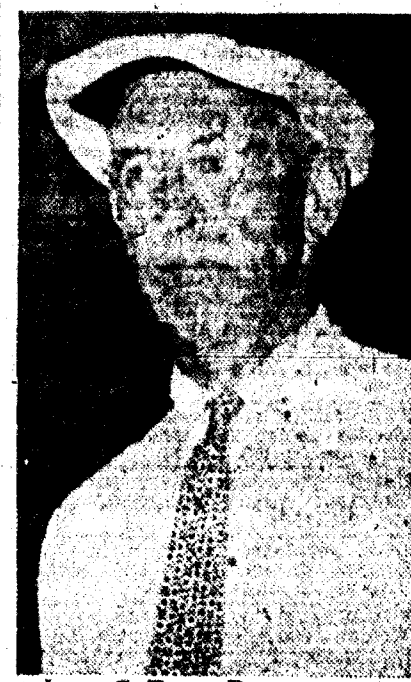
Among those signed up are Peter Fritzsche, Holmdel and Arthur and Anna Marie Herden, Berkeley Heights.

Applications and additional information may be had by writing to William N. Tully, manager, Watchung Stables, Summit 3-189.

Brayton life membership cards were distributed and a gift was presented to Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, retiring school psychiatrist, in recognition of her services.

## Plainfield Bergens Trip Sports Club to Gain State League Lead

### Burgess-Beatty Gain Seniors' Low Gross Tie



C. Percy Burgess of Blackburn road, one of the nation's top senior golfers and a member of Baltusrol, tied with Lloyd G. Beatty of Glen Ridge for low gross honors in the spring tournament of the New Jersey State Seniors' Golf Association at Rock Spring on June 9.

Col. Martin S. Lindgrove of Baltusrol, national and state senior champion, did not play.

Burgess playing in the Class C group was competing with a number of fellow club mates, who posted scores as follows:

J. Fred Johnson ..... 96-23-73  
Harry Balch ..... 89-14-75  
J. Ashley Brown ..... 94-17-77

### Softball Games Wanted

A senior softball team from Union is desirous of booking games away from home on week-day evenings. Team managers interested in so doing are asked to telephone Bob Harney, Su 6-0246 or Ted Baner, Unvl. 2-2498.

Plainfield Bergens went to the top in the State Softball League as they defeated Summit Sports Club, 2-1, in a game that finished in the rain at Washington Field on Friday night. The victory put the Bergens 50 percentage points ahead of Summit, having won six and lost two, while Summit has won seven but lost two.

**Game Rained Out**

The visitors were scheduled to play a doubleheader against the sports Club under the lights, but rain came in the final innings of the first game, to wet down the one contest and wash out the second.

Jim Mickens did the hurling for the Bergens, and although he was on the wild side, allowing five walks, he held Summit to four singles. A walk and a single by John Pecca scored Carmen Yannotta in the third inning for Summit to tie up the game.

The Bergens got their first run in the same inning when Vince Rosko blasted a double and came in with the first tally of the game when Eddy Kane followed through with a single. Kane's two singles led the Bergens at bat, with John Lences getting the only other hit of the game for the Plainfielders.

**Errors Means Winning Run**

A sixth inning wild throw cost the home forces the game and the league lead. Pitcher Michalowski, uncorked the misplayed past first baseman Jack Lawrence allowing John Nero to reach first. This proved the undoing of the Summit line. Nero stole second, was sacrificed to third by Frank Santy and raced home after the catch of a long fly in deep left field by Tony Pecca hit by Tony Santy.

Nero put a crimp into Summit's last chance to win when he pulled down a long fly in deep left at the bottom of the seventh. The next two outs were easy.

Mickens, ace of the Plainfield pitching staff, set 12 of the Summit batters down on strikes with his assortment of curves and drops.

The Sports Club will entertain East Orange's Main Manor in a State League doubleheader at Washington Field tomorrow night, the first game starting at 8:15 p. m.

Summit S. C. (1)	Ab.	R.	H.
Parisi, ss	2	1	0
Yannotta, 3b	2	1	0
Troilo, cf-c	3	0	0
Lawrence, 1b	3	0	1
J. Pecca, rf	3	0	0
T. Pecca, lf	3	0	0
Cattano, 2b	3	0	0
Costas, c	0	0	0
Kivlen, p	0	0	0
Michalowski, p	1	0	0
Pinkel, ss	1	0	0
Plainfield	25	1	4
Kane, ss	3	0	2
Nero, rf	3	1	0
Santy, 3b	3	0	0
T. Santy, 2b	3	0	0
Mickens, p	3	0	0
Lences, 1b	3	0	0
Burn, cf	3	1	0
Rosko, lf	3	1	0
A. Santy, c	2	0	0
Summit S. C.	25	3	3

Score by innings: 001 001 0-2  
Summit S. C. 001 001 0-1  
Error—T. Pecca. \*\*—batted for Di-Parisi in seventh inning. Strike outs—Mickens 12, Kivlen 1, Michalowski 2. Base on balls—Mickens 3. Losing pitcher—Michalowski. Umpires—Albano and Rice.

## Sports Listed For Playgrounds

The sports program of the 10-week summer playground starting Monday will follow along the general lines of the last two summers. In baseball there will be the Kiwanis League for boys of senior high school age, the PBA League for junior high school boys and all-star team sponsored by the American Legion, Summit Post 138 from the Kiwanis League.

In softball, there will be leagues for juniors and seniors and games with playground teams from nearby towns.

The new program last summer, sponsored by Summit Lions, of taking all the youngsters to Rusika's pond in Chatham for weekly swims, will be continued.

### Three Police Force Members on Vacations

Three members of the police force will start their vacations returning to duty July 8, Police Chief Edward K. Egan announced yesterday.

They are Patrolmen Joseph Fuschetto, John Kendall and William Howe.



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\*Tea  
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\*Citrus Fruit Cup  
\*Golden Pot Roast With Brown Gravy  
\*Carrots, Potatoes, Onions  
\*Jellied Green Salad  
\*Hot Dinner Rolls  
\*Apple Pie With Cheese  
\*Tea  
\*Milk  
\*Coffee

\*Savory Smothered Chicken  
\*Fluffy Mashed Potatoes  
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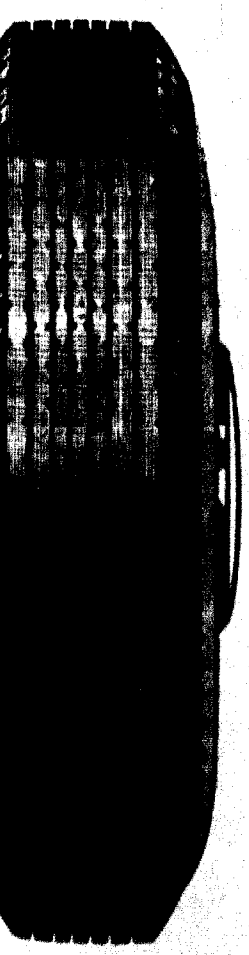
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Call 6-1000. W. A. McNamara, Realtor. 37 Maple St. Summit 6-3880.

#### JUNE BRIDE

June bride 6 room Colonial, lavatory, center hall, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, 1st floor. \$25,000. Call 6-1000.

Call 6-1000. W. A. McNamara, Realtor. 37 Maple St. Summit 6-3880.

#### IMPROVED LOTS

Improved lots in New Providence. 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre. \$1000. Call 6-1000.

Call 6-1000. W. A. McNamara, Realtor. 37 Maple St. Summit 6-3880.

#### ATTRACTIVE older home in high

Attractive older home in high location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, 1st floor. \$25,000. Call 6-1000.

Call 6-1000. W. A. McNamara, Realtor. 37 Maple St. Summit 6-3880.

#### JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO.

Jobs-Beck-Schmidt Co. 21 Union Place. Summit 6-1021.

#### ARE YOU INTERESTED

Are you interested in a home? Here are a few. Call 6-1000.

Call 6-1000. W. A. McNamara, Realtor. 37 Maple St. Summit 6-3880.

#### WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN THE

Would you like to live in the heart of the beautiful East River Road Section? Call 6-1000.

Call 6-1000. W. A. McNamara, Realtor. 37 Maple St. Summit 6-3880.

#### LAKE PROPERTIES

Lake properties in New Providence. 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre. \$1000. Call 6-1000.

Call 6-1000. W. A. McNamara, Realtor. 37 Maple St. Summit 6-3880.

#### SUSSEX COUNTY REAL ESTATE

Sussex County Real Estate. Several very nice homes on Club Plan Lakes. Call 6-1000.

#### FARM PROPERTIES

Farm properties in New Providence. 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre. \$1000. Call 6-1000.

#### ACREAGE

Acreage in New Providence. 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre. \$1000. Call 6-1000.

#### BUILDING PLOTS

Building plots in New Providence. 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre. \$1000. Call 6-1000.

#### LEWIS & AYERS

Lewis & Ayers. 11 High St. Newton, N. J. none Newton 333-11 or 268-J.

#### LAKE MOHAWK

Lake Mohawk. 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre. \$1000. Call 6-1000.

#### INDIAN LAKE

Indian Lake. 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre. \$1000. Call 6-1000.

#### LAKE MOHAWK REALS

Lake Mohawk Reals. 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre. \$1000. Call 6-1000.

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### 1-SUMMIT VICINITY

#### DON'T TRY TO BUY

PROPERTY DIRECT FROM OWNER. CONSULT A REALTOR (Specialist) who knows values. OBRIEN, REALTOR. Summit 6-3888 for appointment.

#### MODERN Cape Cod bungalow. Living

Modern Cape Cod bungalow. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, 1st floor. \$25,000. Call 6-1000.

Call 6-1000. W. A. McNamara, Realtor. 37 Maple St. Summit 6-3880.

#### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Immediate occupancy. 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, 1st floor. \$25,000. Call 6-1000.

Call 6-1000. W. A. McNamara, Realtor. 37 Maple St. Summit 6-3880.

#### 2-B-BERKELEY HEIGHTS

#### FACTORY SITES

Factory sites in New Providence. 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre. \$1000. Call 6-1000.

Call 6-1000. W. A. McNamara, Realtor. 37 Maple St. Summit 6-3880.

#### NEW RANCH TYPE home of charm

New ranch type home of charm. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, 1st floor. \$25,000. Call 6-1000.

Call 6-1000. W. A. McNamara, Realtor. 37 Maple St. Summit 6-3880.

#### ON BEAUTIFUL 100 FT. LOT

On beautiful 100 ft. lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, 1st floor. \$25,000. Call 6-1000.

Call 6-1000. W. A. McNamara, Realtor. 37 Maple St. Summit 6-3880.

#### PERFECT thirteen-year-old brick

Perfect thirteen-year-old brick. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, 1st floor. \$25,000. Call 6-1000.

Call 6-1000. W. A. McNamara, Realtor. 37 Maple St. Summit 6-3880.

#### WILL SACRIFICE, need cash. Lot

Will sacrifice, need cash. Lot 10 x 250, cost \$1,000. Make offer. Brookline Park. Bernardsville 6-1301-R.

#### 16-LAKE MOHAWK

Lake Mohawk. 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre. \$1000. Call 6-1000.

#### IT IS TRUE

It is true. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, 1st floor. \$25,000. Call 6-1000.

Call 6-1000. W. A. McNamara, Realtor. 37 Maple St. Summit 6-3880.

#### WE CAN BUILD AN ARTISTIC TWO-

We can build an artistic two-bedroom. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, 1st floor. \$25,000. Call 6-1000.

#### MANY LAKE MOHAWK REALS

Many Lake Mohawk Reals. 1/2 acre, 1/4 acre, 1/8 acre. \$1000. Call 6-1000.

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#### LAKE MOHAWK REALS





Edward G. Williams

### Whittredge Road Man Heads New Publishing Firm

Edward G. Williams of 63 Whittredge road, president of American Type Foundry, Elizabeth, has been elected president of Books by Offset Lithography, Inc. of New York City, an organization dedicated to "development of a greater understanding and appreciation of book design and production craftsmanship in the manufacture of books by offset lithography."

Since its inception three years ago, Books by Offset Lithography has received almost 2,000 books submitted by lithographers and publishers of printed matter, from which judges have selected outstanding achievements in design and production.

Eighty-one books—products of fifty publishers in 42 lithography plants in 19 U. S. cities—have been chosen for display, together with panels of original artwork and copy preparation material, in the organization's 1948 exhibit.

First showing was last month in Chicago and the exhibit will be in New York City June 21-26 at the Architectural League Gallery, 115 East 40th street, when merit certificates will be awarded.

### 14 Graduate from Oak Knoll School

Fourteen students were graduated last week from Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child of Jesus. Guest speaker at the commencement exercises held in the school auditorium, was Msgr. Kelley of Seton Hall.

Special prizes were awarded to the following: Linn Farnum, honorary award in science; Marianna Smith, essay prize in a contest sponsored by Rosemont College for Schools of the Holy Child; Joy Harrington, an award for having won third prize in a contest in the Junior Town Meeting of the Air conducted several weeks ago.

The glee club sang three numbers with Virginia Devine as soloist.

Members of the graduating class were: Bernice Bartlett, Miriam Burgund, Lucille Coffin, Mary Cullen, Miss Devine, Miss Farnum, Audrey Fecht, Miss Harrington, Diane McCormack, Joan Parsons, Mary Scheinfurth, Emily Sharkey, Marianna Smith and Mary Stvartnak.

### Curricula for Vacation Bible School Outlined

Registrations are being received at the Methodist parish house every day for the Vacation Bible School to be held at the church from Monday, June 21 through Friday, July 2. Mrs. Read Card, Mrs. Paul Oncley, will include special registrars and Miss Mary Emma

McCarroll, director, announced out this theme, and the kindergarten and primary departments will have rhythm bands.

The general theme for programs in all groups is "Adventuring with the Bible." Primary boys and girls, beside the Bible material, will use a book on "Around the World with the Bible" and the Junior Book of Books.

Music, under the direction of day out of doors in clear weather, will include special registrars and Miss Mary Emma

children will have milk and crack garden and primary departments will have rhythm bands.

Teachers in the different departments are: kindergarten, Mrs. Eleanor Woodward, Mrs. W. R. Laundry, Mrs. Oscar Wiegand, and Mrs. James J. Nail; in the primary group: Mrs. L. S. Hulin, Mrs. B. M. Maben, Mrs. J. G. Nordahl, Mrs. Rockwell Smith and James E. Sheriff; junior department: Mrs. Joel G. Walker, Mrs. A. H. Hearn, and for the service work which will be done.

Eberhart, and Floyd Powell. Mrs. Floyd Powell and Miss Pat Gulick will lead recreation.

Children from other church schools, or those who do not attend anywhere, are welcome to enroll, but registration should be made as soon as possible. There is no fee, but a weekly offering will be taken to help with the expense, and for the service work which will be done.

### Art Exhibit to Be Shown Friday at Legion Home

An exhibit of contemporary art will be displayed Friday from 2:30 p. m. until 10 p. m. at the American Legion Home at 14 Elm street. The show sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary, will be open to the public without admission. More than 100 pieces of work including oils and water colors will be shown. According to an

Auxiliary spokesman, two of the main attractions are the beautiful portrayals of Kenneth S. Woodward of Orange, and the delicately conceived and executed flower groups of Ethel Ellixson Woodward. Local artists the spokesman added, may put their work on display also. However, the spokesman said, the work must be delivered to the Legion Home by noon Friday.

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

# SAVE at Acme

## Serve more Farm Fresh VEGETABLES NOW!



- TOMATOES** Firm, fancy slicing tomatoes. Just the thing for tasty salads and the lunch box. Buy several boxes now! **Fancy Selected Box 19c**
- CARROTS** Fresh California Large Size **2 Bunches 25c**
- CAULIFLOWER** Snow White Fancy Jersey **Head 19c**
- Fancy Hiley Belle Freestone Peaches** **lb. 17c**
- Spinach** Fresh Green **2 lbs. 15c**
- Scallions, Red Radishes** **2 bunches 9c**
- Fancy Cucumbers** Approximately 64 each **2 lb. 19c**
- New Crop Green Beans** **2 lb. 29c**
- Oranges** Juicy Florida Medium Size **dozen 33c**
- Limes Fresh, Juicy** Large Size Calophanned Tube **39c**

### COMPARE THESE ACME EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <b>Jumbo Peas</b> ROSFORD Green 16-oz. can <b>16c</b>               | <b>Borden's Instant Cocoa Mix</b> 6-oz. can <b>23c</b>              | <b>Tuna Fish</b> LIGHT MEAT 7-oz. can <b>41c</b>                  |
| <b>Libby's Peas</b> SWEET 20-oz. can <b>21c</b>                     | <b>Borden's HEMO</b> Powder 16-oz. jar <b>65c</b>                   | <b>B &amp; M Beef Ste w</b> 20-oz. can <b>47c</b>                 |
| <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> ASCO Fancy 2 16-oz. cans <b>25c</b>         | <b>Armour's Corned Beef Hash</b> 16-oz. can <b>31c</b>              | <b>Orange Juice</b> 44-oz. can <b>21c</b>                         |
| <b>Baked Beans</b> OXFORD BRAND 2 18-oz. jars <b>27c</b>            | <b>Armour's Chopped HAM</b> 12-oz. can <b>51c</b>                   | <b>Tangerine Juice</b> 3 18-oz. cans <b>29c</b>                   |
| <b>Beans</b> Farmdale Cut Green 2 19-oz. cans <b>29c</b>            | <b>Armour's Sundettes Ice Cream Topping</b> 2 4-oz. jars <b>29c</b> | <b>Tomato Juice</b> Libby's 2 18-oz. cans <b>23c</b>              |
| <b>Beans</b> Seaside California Large Butter 30-oz. can <b>18c</b>  | <b>Swift's nging</b> 16-oz. can <b>42c</b>                          | <b>V-8 Cocktail</b> 2 15-oz. cans <b>23c</b>                      |
| <b>Asparagus</b> Ideal All-Green Cut and Tips 27-oz. can <b>33c</b> | <b>Corn Muffin Mix</b> 6 4-oz. pkgs. <b>15c</b>                     | <b>Prune Juice</b> SUNSWIFT 32-oz. bottle <b>25c</b>              |
| <b>Ideal Spinach</b> 27-oz. can <b>17c</b>                          | <b>Corn Muffin Mix</b> 6 4-oz. pkgs. <b>15c</b>                     | <b>Apple Sauce</b> Ziger 3 20-oz. cans <b>29c</b>                 |
| <b>Peaches</b> ASCO or IDEAL Yellow Cling 29-oz. can <b>28c</b>     | <b>Corn Muffin Mix</b> 6 4-oz. pkgs. <b>15c</b>                     | <b>Cocoa Marsh</b> 15-oz. jar <b>25c</b>                          |
| <b>Peaches</b> Yellow Freestone 20-oz. can <b>25c</b>               | <b>Corn Muffin Mix</b> 6 4-oz. pkgs. <b>15c</b>                     | <b>Bon Olive Oil</b> 2 16-oz. bottles <b>23c</b>                  |
| <b>Fruit Cocktail</b> LIBBY'S 20-oz. can <b>39c</b>                 | <b>Corn Muffin Mix</b> 6 4-oz. pkgs. <b>15c</b>                     | <b>Ripe Olives</b> Syman Standard Size 16-oz. qt. <b>21c</b>      |
| <b>Fruit Cocktail</b> ASCO or IDEAL 20-oz. can <b>37c</b>           | <b>Corn Muffin Mix</b> 6 4-oz. pkgs. <b>15c</b>                     | <b>Cider Vinegar</b> IDEAL Refrig. bot. <b>19c</b>                |
| <b>Fruit Cocktail</b> 16-oz. can <b>25c</b>                         | <b>Corn Muffin Mix</b> 6 4-oz. pkgs. <b>15c</b>                     | <b>Catsup</b> Sweet Mixed or Wellhead Dill 29-oz. jar <b>19c</b>  |
| <b>Bartlett Pears</b> ASCO 29-oz. can <b>41c</b>                    | <b>Corn Muffin Mix</b> 6 4-oz. pkgs. <b>15c</b>                     | <b>Pickles</b> Sweet Mixed or Wellhead Dill 29-oz. jar <b>25c</b> |
| <b>Prunes</b> In Heavy Syrup 29-oz. can <b>21c</b>                  | <b>Corn Muffin Mix</b> 6 4-oz. pkgs. <b>15c</b>                     | <b>Mayonnaise</b> Heinz 16-oz. jar <b>49c</b>                     |

- |  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| <b>Junket Rennet Powder</b> Makes delicious Rennet Custards. Six Flavors. 3 1 1/2-oz. pkgs. <b>29c</b> | <b>Asco Coffee</b> 43c 2 bags 3 bags 85c \$1.24       | <b>Coffee</b> 40c 2 bags 77c  |
| <b>Evap Milk</b> Farmdale Brand 2 12-oz. cans <b>29c</b>   | <b>Keebler Cookies</b> 8-oz. Cello package <b>25c</b> | <b>Keebler Milklets</b> 2 12-oz. pkgs. <b>25c</b>                   |
| <b>Krispy Crackers</b> 16-oz. pkg. <b>25c</b>  | <b>Social Teas</b> 8-oz. pkg. <b>14c</b>              | <b>Grahams</b> Bunshee CHOCOLATE Covered 4 1/2-oz. pkgs. <b>27c</b> |
| <b>Shredded Wheat</b> 12-oz. pkg. <b>17c</b>   | <b>Asco Tea</b> 4-oz. pkg. <b>28c</b>                 | <b>Tumbo Puddings</b> 2 12-oz. pkgs. <b>15c</b>                     |
| <b>Tapioca Pudding</b> 3 8-oz. pkgs. <b>22c</b>  |   |   |

- Prime Ribs of Beef** 1st 6 ribs. Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat and bone before weighing **lb. 73c**
- Veal Legs & Rumps** Fancy MILK-FED. Serve veal for a change. Economical, tasty! **lb. 63c**
- Eviscerated Frying Chickens** Ready for the Pan **lb. 79c**
- Fowl** Extra Fancy Fresh **lb. 49c**
- Boneless Rolled Veal** **lb. 65c**
- Hams** (Whole or Either Half) **lb. 69c**
- Frankfurters** **lb. 59c**
- Bologna** **lb. 59c**
- Liverwurst** **lb. 59c**
- Meat Loaves** **lb. 59c**
- Head Cheese** **lb. 59c**
- Fresh Ground Beef** **lb. 67c**
- Lamb Liver** **lb. 49c**
- Beef Hearts** **lb. 37c**
- Pork Butts** **lb. 55c**
- Stewing Lamb** **lb. 35c**

- ### DAIRY DEPARTMENT
- June is Dairy Month! Eat more dairy foods now!
- ## Glendale Club Cheese 2-lb. 99c
- Slices, spreads and melts perfectly. Marvelous flavor. Unmatchable value.
- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>Del Rich Margarine</b> 1 lb. <b>47c</b>  | <b>Kay Natural Cheddar Cheese</b> 1 lb. <b>65c</b> |
| <b>Princess Margarine</b> 1 lb. <b>41c</b>  | <b>Velveeta Cheese</b> 2-lb. <b>\$1.15</b>         |
| <b>Mild Colored Cheese</b> 1 lb. <b>59c</b> | <b>Bleu Cheese</b> 1 lb. <b>69c</b>                |
| <b>Loaf Cheese</b> 1 lb. <b>57c</b>         | <b>Best Pure Lard</b> 1 lb. <b>28c</b>             |
| <b>Muenster Cheese</b> 1 lb. <b>57c</b>     | <b>Fresh Milk and Cream</b>                        |
| <b>Swiss Cheese</b> 1 lb. <b>79c</b>        | <b>Milk</b> 1 qt. <b>23c</b>                       |
| <b>Provolone Cheese</b> 1 lb. <b>65c</b>    | <b>Heavy Cream</b> 1 qt. <b>36c</b>                |
| <b>Sharp Cheddar</b> 1 lb. <b>65c</b>       | <b>Sour Cream</b> 1 qt. <b>42c</b>                 |

- ### BAKERY DEPARTMENT
- A great variety of top-quality baked goods!
- Chocolate Iced Fudge Layer Cake** **75c**
  - Pecan Ring Coffee Cake** **39c**
  - Enriched Supreme Bread** **14c**
  - Sandwich Bread** 15c
  - Raisin Bread** 17c
  - Doughnuts** 21c
  - Angel Cake** 45c
  - Rolls** 12c
  - Bar-B-Q Rolls** 15c
  - Shells** 15c

**Why Pay More Than the Bank Rate?**

Table of Monthly Costs on Personal Loans

Loan Amount	6% Rate	8% Rate	10% Rate
\$100	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00
\$200	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
\$300	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
\$400	\$4.00	\$4.00	\$4.00
\$500	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00
\$600	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00
\$700	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00
\$800	\$8.00	\$8.00	\$8.00
\$900	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00
\$1,000	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00

**The Summit Trust Company**  
Summit, New Jersey  
Member Federal Reserve Bank of New York

**VOGELER'S**

**MAYONNAISE**  
MADE WITH REAL EGGS

**Housewives know the difference**

**Dairycrest Ice Cream 29c**

Creamier, richer, smoother. Real fruit flavors. Meltproof bag keeps firm 1 1/2 hours.

<b>KIRKMAN BORAX SOAP</b> 3 cakes <b>25c</b>	<b>KIRKMAN SOAP FLAKES</b> 16-oz. package <b>34c</b>	<b>IDEAL DOG FOOD</b> 2 16-oz. cans <b>27c</b>
--	--	--

**Acme Markets**

Owned and Operated by The American Stores Company

**SAUCE PAN**

**SAVE 40% OFF**

1 1/2-qt. COVERS



## Rules for the 1948 Amateur Camera Contest

- (1) Any amateur photographer in Union or Essex County is eligible.
- (2) Twice monthly, winners will be announced, and the winning picture reproduced in this paper. Names of second and third prize winners will be listed with the announcement of the top winner.
- (3) Monthly Prizes — \$5 for first prize; \$3 second prize; \$2 third prize.
- (4) Subject matter is restricted to Union and Essex County scenes and people.
- (5) Be sure to enclose your name, address and description of photo, type of film used as well as speed and aperture setting and grade of paper upon which the picture was printed.
- (6) If you wish the picture returned enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
- (7) Cash prizes will be awarded monthly. A grand prize at the end of the summer.
- (8) Send all entries to the Photography Editor, 22 Bank street, Summit.

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## A Picture With a Story



EDWARD McMANE, a Summit business man and amateur photographer, took this picture of his daughter to reproduce a similar photograph of his wife taken when she was a small child living in Germany. This picture was taken at F.8.3 at 1/10 of a second using two photofloods for lighting.

Where do ideas for pictures come from? Sometimes the picture is simply there and all one has to do is trip the shutter. But often there is a particular reason for snapping a certain composition. And in the case of this picture that reason makes an interesting little story.

During the first World War Ed-

ward McMane's wife, then a small child living in Germany, had her picture taken in a similar pose. The photographer enlarged the photograph and placed it in his window for display.

But things did not go well for the photographer what with the post-war inflation which made money valueless and staple commodities dear.

McMane's wife's family how-

ever were bakers and at least had enough to eat despite inflated economic conditions. They had always been charmed by the picture of their daughter, and eight years later, during the height of the inflation asked the photographer to trade the picture for a sack of flour—a proposition to which he readily acquiesced. The family hung the picture in their home and the photographer had flour for his bread.

So when McMane's wife suggested they take a picture of their four-year-old daughter he knew the effect he wished to achieve. The result was this charming photograph.

### New Vitamin Isolated By Rahway Firm

B-12, a new vitamin which combats pernicious anemia, has been isolated by five research workers of Merck & Company, Inc., manufacturing chemists, according to an announcement by Dr. Randolph T. Major, scientific director. The achievement ended six years of research by the Merck team.

The Merck chemists are Edward L. Rickes, Dr. Norman G. Brink, Frank Koniuszy, Dr. Thomas Wood, and Dr. Karl Folkers. Also prominent in the discovery were Dr. Mary S. Shorb of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, University of Maryland, and Dr. Randolph West of the Department of Medicine, Columbia University.

"In discovering Vitamin B-12, the Merck team has succeeded in isolating from liver a red crystalline principle which has given evidence of being a factor in liver responsible for the successful treatment of pernicious anemia," Dr. Major stated.

### Best Results with Camera Are Obtained in Sunlight

With the return of fine weather, photographers again have at their disposal the finest source of lighting for pictures ever developed. The good old sun. But it takes intelligent planning to make the sun work for you instead of spoiling your pictures.

Throw away, first of all the old

bromide about keeping the sun over your shoulder. This results in very flat pictures, makes your subjects squint and fills the background with long shadows.

For most pictures, your best bet is to use side lighting. This improves the three dimensional quality of your pictures, adds interesting texture detail and is much more pleasant for models. Just

what direction the sun should come from is a matter for a little experiment. You must avoid pitch-black shadows on important parts of your subject. You must make the lighting appear natural for the scene before the camera. And, of course, you must guard against bright glare which may fog the over-all picture on the film.

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# Radio Hams Simulate Disaster Have Emergency of Their Own

Not far from the boundary line dividing Union and Essex Counties under skies that changed rapidly from ideal to stormy, The Somerset Hills Radio Club of Summit participated for the fifth time in the annual field day sponsored by the American Radio Relay League.

On Baltusrol Top, one of the highest points in Union County and therefore the most desirable from a radio operating standpoint, about 30 members of the club, which is headed by F. Bruce Parsons of Maplewood, erected temporary antenna and installed transmitting and receiving gear on most amateur frequency bands permitted by the Federal Communications Commission.

To many ex-service members, this field day exercise reminded them of the good (or not so good) old days, for their antenna and wire-strewn camp was reminiscent of an army bivouac area.

One vet member said: "And to think we used to do this because we had to. Now we are doing it for fun."

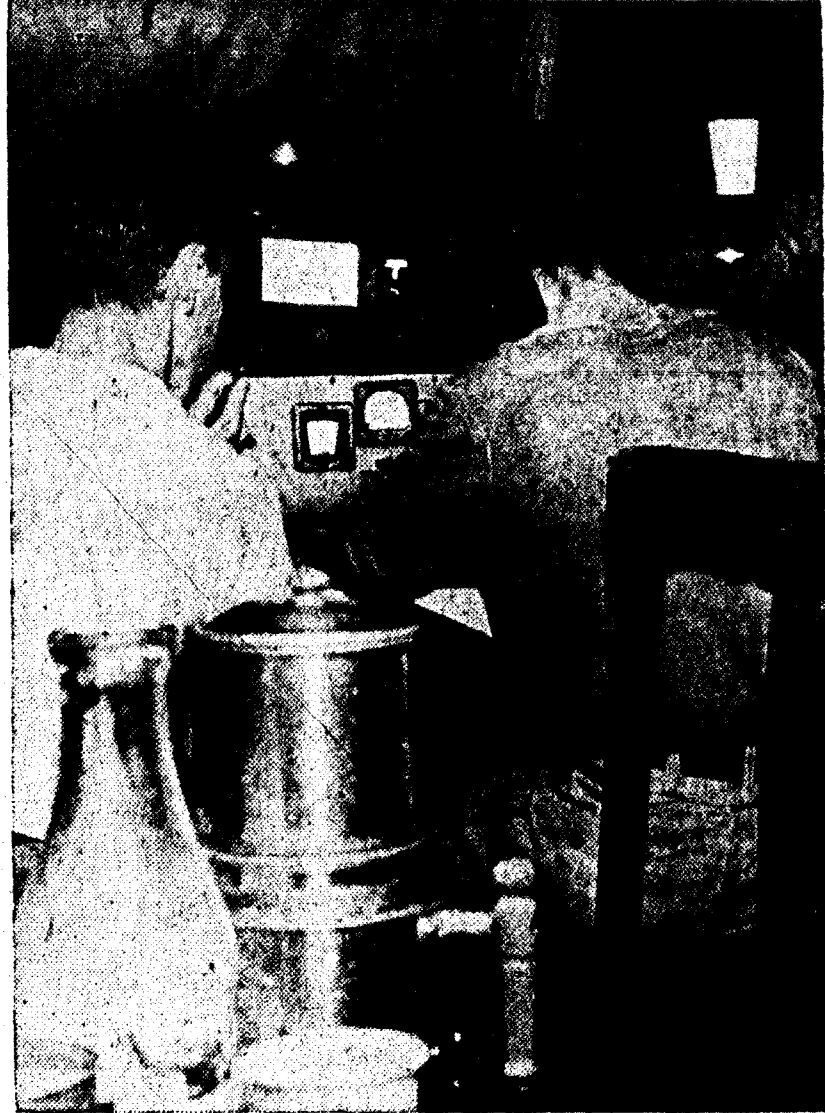
Members who pitched tents at Baltusrol Top remained in the field for 24 hours and during that time estimated they had contacted over 600 stations, some as far distant as Hawaii.

**Havoc by Storm**  
Although the hams were training for a possible emergency, last week-end's weather created something of an emergency for the hams themselves.

One of the members described it as "pretty rough."

The storm blew down a number of the tents which had to be skinned down to cats, one of the antennas was blown across the top of a car, and sparks created by the electrical storm flew from the ends of wiring, all of which made this year's exercise a little less of a picnic than expected.

Officers of the club are F. Bruce Parsons, W2COT, president; Kenneth Taggart of Maplewood, vice-president; Richard P. Mathison, W2WGM of Summit, secretary; Fred Anderson, W2QEQ of Morristown, treasurer.



TWO AMATEUR radio operators of the Somerset Hills Radio Club of Summit bend eagerly over their sets during the annual field day of the American Radio Relay League.



## CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Although we're well aware of the fact that we can't do anything about it, we're compelled today to say something about the weather. Since man first made his appearance in this world of ours, it has been the No. 1 topic of conversation, and for the past several weeks, it probably

has been talked about more in these parts than even such engrossing matters as the Republican presidential nominee, the Zale-Graziano fight, or peace in our time.

The principal point of such talk has been the rain, the steadiness of it and the amount. New records of some sort for the wet stuff were set in May, and up to this week, at least, June has been trying to catch up to its predecessor. It's rained so much that people are beginning to wonder if it ever will stop. Our cautious prediction is that it will.

We might add that we here haven't seen anything yet! By that we mean that we've got a long way to go before we set any world records. We recall, for example, that it rained—and hard—every day for 60 days in Chungking when we were there, and in India during the summer months, it never does stop!

A bit of research into this subject of rain, incidentally, provides this interesting data. According to Webster, rain is "water falling in drops condensed from vapor in the atmosphere; also, the descent of such drops." And the instrument which measures the quantity of rain that falls is a pluviometer.

And whenever one inch of rain falls over one acre of ground, it is equivalent to 3,630 cubic feet of water, or 113 1/4 short tons, or 27,143 gallons, or 603 barrels! By that formula, anyone who is interested can work out the exact amount of water that's descended on this part of New Jersey this spring!

O yes, and here's one more item: It takes ten inches of snow roughly to equal the water content of one inch of rain.

**ORDEAL BY FIRE**  
It's customary to link water and fire, so it's natural to shift our course from the rain to that despicable example of un-Americanism which occurred a few days ago down at the shore—the burning of a cross on the property of an American family.

The only reason, if it can be called a reason, for the incident was the fact that the property owner's skin happens to be black, and that he had purchased a cottage home in a section of Wall Township where no other colored Americans lived.

From the reports we have seen, we'd say that the Hutson family is a typical American family. It includes a man and his wife and one child; Leroy S. Hutson is 20, a college graduate (bachelor of science), and a respected Army employee at the Evans Signal Corps Laboratory. He moved recently from the Bronx to be nearer his work.

So what happens? People who

## A Piece of Your Mind

Karl E. Platzer, Ph.D.  
Consulting Psychologist

It has often been said that this is a sick and crazy world we live in. Think of the life a man of forty has gone through! In his short years he has lived through a great World War, with all its terrors. Then came a period in which rising prices, HCL, or the High Cost of Living, we called it in those days, made it difficult to earn enough to catch up with daily expenses.

There was an era of a few years in which there was seeming prosperity, booming stock market reports, hopes for a permanent end to unemployment, attainment of a standard of luxury epitomized by the campaign promises to provide each American workingman with a chicken in every pot, two cars in every garage.

Then came a sudden reversal. Men who had worked honestly and saved hard all their lives found every cent of their savings lost, even their homes lost. It was almost impossible to find any job. College graduates begged for the privilege of selling gasoline at \$17 to \$25 a week for 12 hours a day, 6 days a week. Those who had jobs went in daily fear of losing them as had so many of their friends.

**Rattling of Swords**  
As the depression wore on we grew more accustomed to it and readjusted our lives. Conditions improved somewhat, but coincidentally there arose the sounds of rattling swords and marching troops as the first fascist states strengthened their national positions. Then after repeated threats came a war such as has never been seen before.

The victory of arms which emerged after years of total summing of our resources brought no relief. Instead, the fear of gigantic new weapons capable of demonstrated fantastic destruction has followed. Prices climbing upward to reach a new all-time peak every month, labor disputes, threats of war, uncertainty, inability to plan ahead, have all contributed to our present-day confusion.

When future generations accustomed, we hope, to years of peaceful, stable, and fruitful life look back upon these years they may wonder, "What manner of people were able to live through all this and still remain sane? They must have been a race of supermen!"

**We Live in Our Own World**  
Yet we have lived through it and on the whole we have remained happy and mentally well. There is a secret in this. It is that each of us lives not so much in the huge world of the universe as he does in a small world of his own. Each one of us lives in a world composed of his home, his family, his job, his neighbors, his community, the small circumstances of his daily life.

This fact brings our world down to a size which we can easily handle. It is true that each of these items is in the nature of a compromise between what we wanted and what we could get.

Our lives are always our own, to make or unmake as we choose. It is through our own choice that we are in our present circumstances, and it is only through our choice that we continue in them.

William H. Demarest is the only graduate of Rutgers University ever chosen to be its president.

Remember! Send in your photos to the Amateur Photography Contest. Address them to the Photography Editor, 22 Bank street, Summit. First winners will be announced next week.

Still, each of them represents a choice that we ourselves have made. We ourselves choose our home, the community in which we dwell, the neighbors among whom we wish to live. We have chosen our husband or wife. We have chosen the work through which we earn a living, as well as the ways in which we spend our earnings in living.

**Matter of Choice**  
Accordingly, the small world in which each of us dwells is a matter of choice. That choice may be positive or negative. We may have deliberately decided upon a certain vocation, or we may have allowed ourselves to drift into it. The man who is happiest in his life is the one who has made the majority of affirmative choices and has allowed himself only in the minimum of instances to be pushed by the pressure of circumstances to take an easier, a mentally lazier way of drifting into negative choices.

So many of us are unhappy, dissatisfied with the conditions in which we dwell. Yet if it is true that so many of those conditions are the product of our own choice, it must follow that we can change them to happier circumstances. Much can be done by taking time off to examine clearly our way of life to determine exactly what it produces discontent. Do we feel frustrated, tied down in our jobs? It really is not so difficult to change a job, either by finding a new one, by preparing ourselves for an entirely different career, or by discovering new possibilities for adopting the job we already have to our liking. Is it our wife or husband who seems to hem us in? A lot can be done by sitting down or taking a long walk with our marital partner and discussing the matter frankly. We find that often he or she is worried also and is only too happy to help modify everything within his power to contribute to our greater well-being. Is the routine of daily living boring? It can be changed! Examine Ourselves

Of course, the ability to examine the details of one's life objectively, to make a reasoned decision, and then to follow up that decision with appropriate action presupposes a calmness, an objectivity, a quality of decision which may be difficult for some of us to attain. In such a case the help of others should be sought. Talking it out with friends, minister, physician, or lawyer has helped in many cases. Psychological aid helps us clear our minds so that we can make those choices which are essential to a happy, well-ordered life.

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## The Editor's Postbox

Dear Dr. Platzer:  
I have read your articles about the problem of the 12-year-old Jewish boy with much interest. In my opinion, it is perfectly proper for you to write about religion in your column as psychology is a very broad subject and should tie in with religion. You have advocated religious training for this boy but I do not think this is the only answer to this problem, although it could be a great help.

Jewish children, first of all, must be taught to expect such attacks of criticism and ridicule about their race and religion and must be shown how to fight back. Just as a child must learn to defend himself physically, so, in this case, mental preparedness is important.

The boy you wrote about obviously did not expect an attack against his race and religion and that was why it shocked him to such an extent.

As far as religious training is concerned, I believe that the modern average American Jew is neglecting his religion and is a Jew in name only. Jewish children do not know much about the history or background of their religion because their parents know so little.

VICTOR CHVAT  
233 Princeton road  
Linden

## School-aid Tax Benefits Unionites

The taxpayers of Union County will benefit this year to the extent of \$812,706.93 through revenues produced by the school-aid tax on cigars, according to a certification to the county by Education Commissioner Boschart.

Every school district, without exception, receives funds from the levy to relieve the tax on homes in that community. Dr. Boschart pointed out.

"Of course, it is a fact that funds disbursed as State financial aid to schools come out of the general State fund," the Commissioner said.

"But without this tax on cigars there simply would not have been sufficient money to provide the additional aid which the state now is giving local districts."

"The alternative would have been a greater tax burden on local municipalities. New tax rates for 1948 which now are being certified would have been considerably higher without the school-aid tax on cigars."

## Lenses That Take Pictures Behind Them

By SAMUEL COOPER  
Did you know that lenses have been made that actually take pictures behind them?

The Carl Zeiss plant at Jena, Germany, turned out such wide angle lenses. They had an angle of 210 degrees, so that they took pictures not only in front and on both sides of them, but even reached around in back.

They aren't likely to appear on your next camera, though. The application of such lenses is small. They might be used by weathermen to photograph the skies, help chart changing weather phenomena.

The extra wide angle lens turned up in a million dollar collection from the Zeiss museum, purchased by this country after the last war. The 2,000 lenses represent the work it would require one skilled man 20 centuries to complete.

Along with the lenses, a quantity of records came to this country. The documents told of still more startling lenses. But none were ever found by this country.

One of them had a focal length

of 88 feet—a real telephoto lens. Another had a focal length of 90 feet. With lenses like that, buildings miles away could be brought up to the camera like snapshots.

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## Our Neighbors

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

Animals were front page news last week.

Over in Glenn Gardener, "Bumps," the fox-terrier who has received more than his share of publicity recently, is learning that fame often brings jealousy. He was accused last week of being a chicken killer.

"Bumps" you know is the dog who nightly goes to the corner drugstore and buys himself an ice cream cone. He pays for it from a pouch tied around his neck in which his mistress has placed a nickel.

But last week some heartless soul accused "Bumps" on the street and swiped his nickel as he was making his way to the ice cream parlor. Now further complications. He is to face charges in court of chicken killing.

"Bumps" mistress claims that he is being unjustly persecuted because of his recently attained fame. "Bumps" himself says that he can't remember having swiped any chickens. But then maybe he had one too many ice cream cones.

And in Townsburys evidences indicate that there may be a housing shortage among our feathered friends.

Recently one of the local residents went to the garage for his car and found a robin's nest on the front tire underneath the fender. He left the car in the garage and went to get his mail from the mail box only to find a wren comfortably billeted inside. He left that there too. Now he has no mail and no car, at least until his uninvited, non-rent-paying tenants find another home.

## FRENCH DEATH RATE

The great reduction in the history of the French death rate makes it one of the world's lowest in 1946. The fight against TB is credited with having played an important part in lowering the rate. TB deaths in Paris alone averaged 187 per 1,000 between 1928 and 1934, stood at 210 in 1941 but fell to 78 in 1946.

The first intercollegiate football game was played in New Brunswick, Nov. 8, 1869, Rutgers beating Princeton 6-4.

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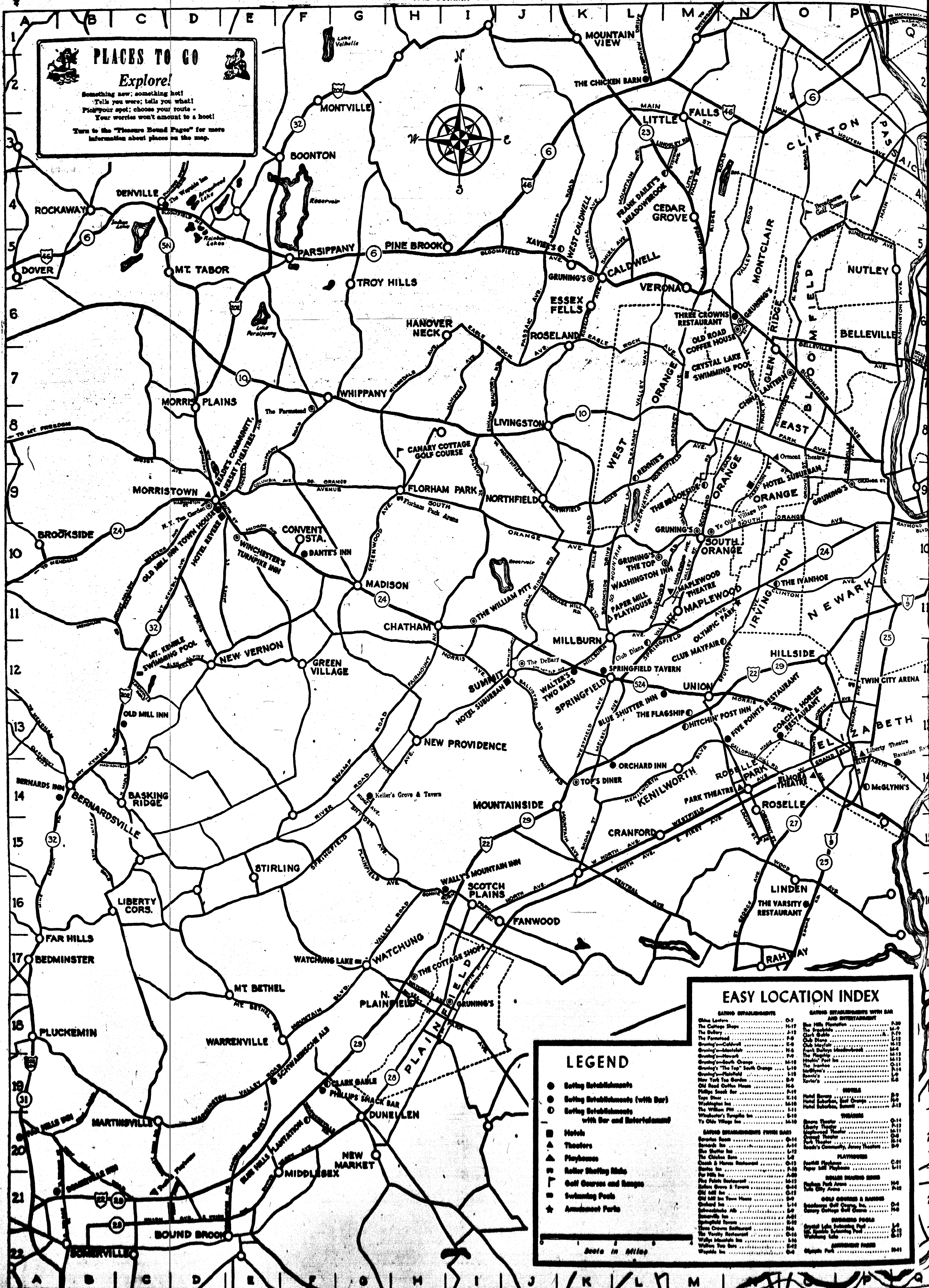
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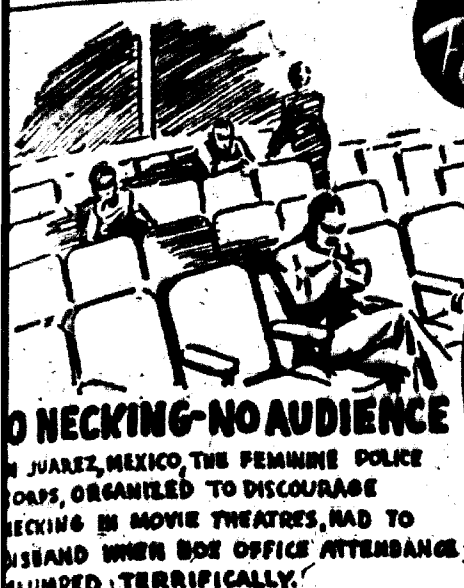
THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

ODD BUT TRUE



**NO NECKING-NO AUDIENCE**  
IN JUAREZ, MEXICO, THE FEMININE POLICE  
CLUBS, ORGANIZED TO DISCOURAGE  
NECKING IN MOVIE THEATRES, HAD TO  
STAND WHEN BOB OFFICE ATTENDANCE  
CLUMPTED TERRIFICALLY.



**PUPPY LOVE**  
IN DALLAS, TEXAS, A WOMAN COMPLAINED  
TO POLICE THAT A 3-YEAR  
OLD GIRL KEPT BITING  
HER GREAT DAME.

Remember Only YOU Can  
PREVENT FOREST FIRES

MODEL WAITRESSES

AT NEW LONDON, CONN., THE OWNER OF THE SWANK  
GRISWOLD COUNTRY CLUB SENDS HIS WAITRESSES  
TO A MODELS' SCHOOL, WHERE THEY LEARN POISE,  
POSTURE AND PRETTY TALKING.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

IN BROOKLYN, A 21-YEAR OLD RONSON  
LIGHTER WAS GIVEN A "COMING-OF-AGE" PARTY  
BY ITS OWNER. GUESTS BROUGHT PRESENTS  
OF LIGHTER FUEL, FLINTS AND WICKS.

of the most active groups, 1882 was the mandolin and guitar  
Rutgers College campus in club.

Shirley Booth



WHO WILL appear at the Montclair Theatre next Monday to re-  
peat the role in which she de-  
lighted Broadway audiences during  
the two-year run of "My Sister Eileen."

Shirley Booth, one of the na-  
tion's foremost comedienne who  
is known to millions as the origi-  
nator of the character of Miss  
Duffy of the Duffy's Tavern radio  
show, will come to the Montclair  
Theatre next Monday to repeat  
the role in which she delighted  
audiences on Broadway during the  
two-year run of "My Sister Eileen."  
Ever since she was started in  
the role of Mabel, the race track  
tout's girl friend, in "Three Men  
on a Horse" some years ago, Miss  
Booth has been in constant de-  
mand for comedy roles. In "My  
Sister Eileen" she plays a part  
particularly suited to her talents,  
that of a girl recently arrived in  
New York City who rents an apart-  
ment in Greenwich Village  
where fantastic happenings take  
place at every hour of the day  
and night.

Successful Show

Everybody knows by now that  
"My Sister Eileen" was fashioned  
into a stage play by Joseph Fields  
and Jerome Chodorov, who also  
wrote "Junior Miss" from the  
famous New Yorker Magazine  
stories by Ruth McKenney. When  
presented on Broadway the show  
became one of the most success-  
ful shows ever to be produced by  
Max Gordon.

Also from the original produc-  
tion, and appearing in support of  
Miss Booth, will be Peggy Van  
Vleet, who is a native of Mont-  
clair and will be making her first  
appearance in her home town.  
Others in the cast of twenty-five  
will be Sheila Trent, who will be  
remembered for the performance  
in "Dead End" which made her  
a star, and Craig Kelly handsome  
motion picture leading man who  
just closed after appearing for a  
year in the hit play, "The Heiress,"  
opposite Wendy Hiller. Addition-  
al featured players are Kathleen  
Phelan, Emmett Rogers, Met  
Burns and David Tyrrell. Charles  
K. Freeman, who staged "John  
Loves Mary" will direct.

The first building to be erected  
on the Rutgers University campus  
cost \$80,000, which was raised by  
subscription. It was begun in 1880  
and took 24 years to complete.

Arch of Triumph



THE COMMUNITY Theater fea-  
tures "Arch of Triumph" for one  
week, starting today, Ingrid Berg-  
man, Charles Boyer and Charles  
Laughton play the leading roles in  
this film of postwar Paris.

Early Birds Gather  
At Monmouth Park

Monmouth Park's jockey colony  
is gathering for the coming sum-  
mer race meeting, June 21 through  
August 7. Among early birds to  
register their saddles at the north-  
ern New Jersey course are Jimmy  
Lynch, Tommy Malley and Jack  
Turner, the latter leading appren-  
tice of the recent Garden State  
Park season with 18 scores. At  
top strength this year Monmouth's  
colorful "sparrow brigade" is ex-  
pected to approximate 80.

Opening Performance at Foothill  
Playhouse Favorably Received

"George and Margaret" the opening play of this sea-  
son at the Foothill Play House, starring Gladys Lincoln  
and Stanley Klein, was well received by an appreciative  
audience from Wednesday through Saturday of last week.  
New stage sets, additions to the lights, and other improve-  
ments at the Play House, gave a  
new flair to the opening week of  
the season.

Tom Leahy and Richard Lengel  
of Bound Brook were well cast as  
the younger son and his visiting  
friend. Dan Horvath of South  
Bound Brook played the part of  
the older son. Dorothy Sharpe of  
Plainfield, a player from last year,  
was the daughter of the east; El-  
len Packer of Somerville played  
the glamorous first maid, and  
Charlotte Klein of Middlesex made  
a tremendous hit as the "goofy"  
second maid.

The Play House is open every

afternoon from 2 to 4; an exhibit  
of paintings from the Westfield  
Art Association, which is attract-  
ing much interest, is now on show  
there, and will remain throughout  
the season.

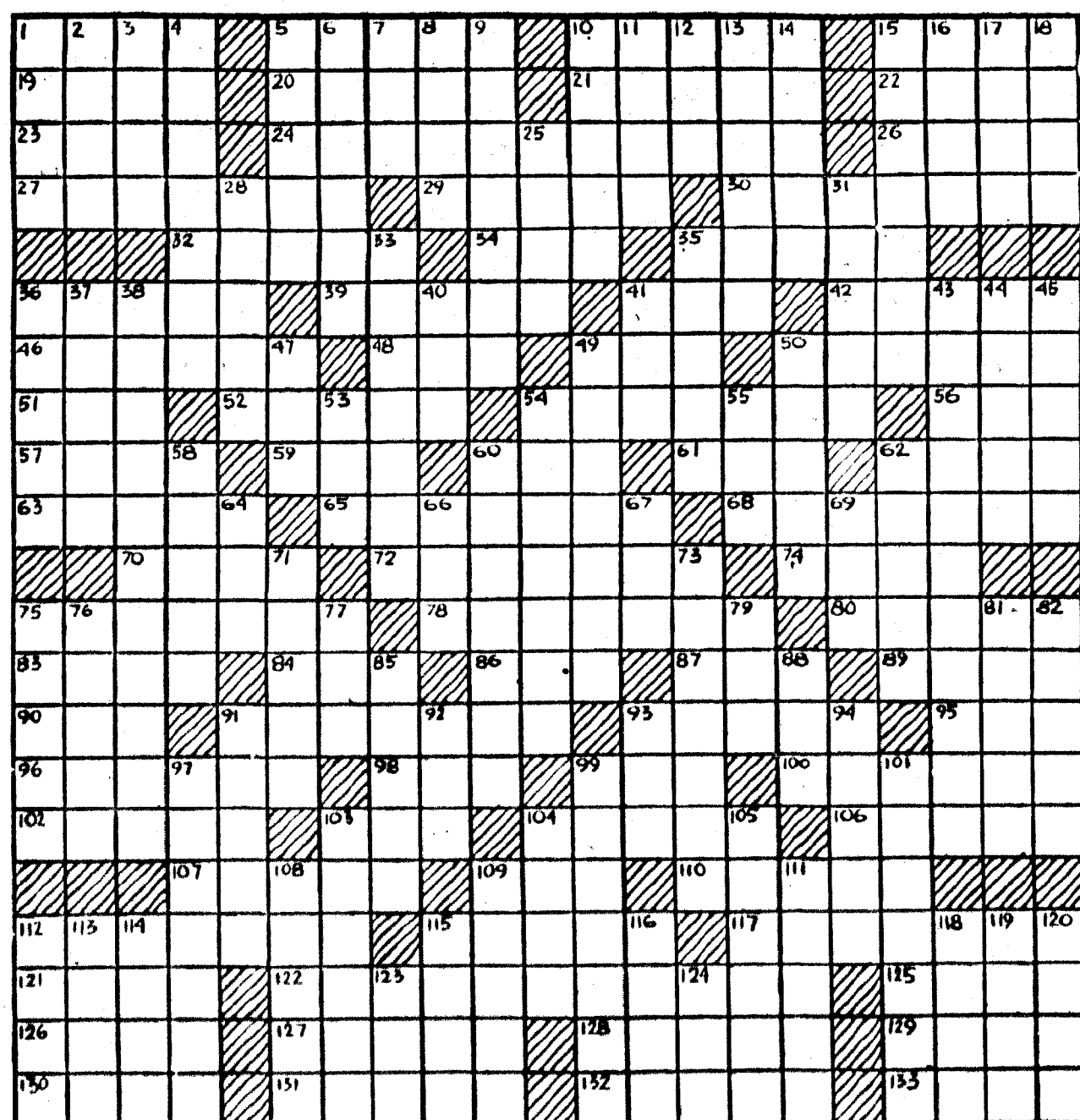
Reservations for the evening per-  
formances may also be made at the  
Play House, through the box-office,  
by telephone (B.B. 9-2118) during  
those hours, each afternoon.

The Thursday and Friday per-  
formances, June 17 and 18, of "Yes  
and No" which opened Wednesday  
at the Play House will be spon-  
sored by the Funderne PTA.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

FACER OWED PART CLAMP  
ABOVE LENE EWER HOTEL  
RAVEL DESECRATE ATOLE  
ATE EKEO PAM EAST LEA  
DETRAIN CERIC TATLED  
ASP SENATOR PER  
TASTE MERIT OUR LIANA  
ALEE RAVEN SPRIG OVAL  
LAC POLE GAP ABLE AIL  
CREPITANT GOAL ORALLY  
SOLAR AGATI ARECA  
DESPOIT TRAM RETICENCE  
ERI TOPE MAP LOFT COD  
ANON RINSE ATONY SHOD  
DENIM GEE CREPE PIETY  
PAT TERKENE DON  
TAMARIN MOUNT SURGEON  
ARE ICON BET STET RUE  
BRAIN DEBATABLE IRATE  
LANCE AVAL GEAR CITED  
ESTER LENO EDGE ODORS

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Composed
  - 5-In places
  - 10-Vacillate
  - 15-Clothed
  - 19-Stretch
  - 20-Of the sun
  - 21-Flavor
  - 22-"Worth- less"
  - 23-Bearing
  - 24-Pre- design
  - 26-Eager
  - 27-Breat- work
  - 29-Rtop
  - 30-Alligator pear
  - 32-Doctrine
  - 34-Appoint
  - 35-Mlice
  - 36-Incon- gruous
  - 38-Automa- ton
  - 41-Charge
  - 42-Small anchor
  - 44-Shaped like a pine- cone
  - 46-Native of a place
  - 49-Squal footling
  - 50-Made of grain
  - 51-Snack box
  - 52-Lariat
  - 54-One strict in religious life
  - 56-Rumen
  - 57-A curve
  - 59-Japanese porgy
  - 60-The heart
  - 61-Bill
  - 62-Drowse
  - 63-Olive courage
  - 65-Profound
  - 68-Purveyor
  - 70-Pome fruit
  - 72-Denoting a race or country (Gram.)
  - 74-Fine ravelings
  - 76-Of less length
  - 78-Empting
  - 80-Rouses
  - 82-Goody
  - 84-An Indian
  - 86-Wooden peg
  - 87-Square root of 100
  - 89-Refrain
  - 90-Brazilian bird
  - 91-Indian- nable mineral substance
  - 92-Angler's basket
  - 93-Wing
  - 98-Fixed al- lowance
  - 99-Tribunal
  - 100-Catchword over pulpit or tomb
  - 102-Guns resin
  - 103-Defray
  - 104-Electrical unit
  - 106-Ready
  - 107-Pale
  - 109-The mamee
  - 110-Laconic
  - 112-One who practices surgery
  - 116-Of the region between bird's eye and bill
  - 117-Ominous
  - 121-Large plant
  - 122-Having driving mechanism below
  - 126-Cover with asphalt
  - 128-Gelatinous substance
  - 127-Fishing net
  - 129-Deceit
  - 130-Rhythm
  - 131-Trust
  - 132-Potential energy
  - 133-Portable lodge
  - 134-Thin stuff
  - 1-Scene of military service
  - 2-Tune
  - 3-Look obliquely
  - 4-Sea-cow
  - 5-Tremulous
  - 6-Carrier
  - 7-Beer
  - 8-Slop
  - 9-Perfily
  - 10-Middle or central part
  - 11-Stake
  - 12-By way of
  - 13-Social standing
  - 14-Female ruff
  - 15-Thin, dry biscuit
  - 16-Fluid rock
  - 17-Sour
  - 18-Baseboard decoration
  - 20-Composi- tion for two
  - 28-Of punish- ment
  - 31-Of a cer- tain hard wood
  - 32-Throwing
  - 35-Finch
  - 36-Article of dress
  - 37-Loyal
  - 38-Insert
  - 40-Hoot
  - 41-Advanced
  - 42-Fuel
  - 44-Thin stuff
  - 45-Shrub bearing berries
  - 47-Indian column, like Greek stile
  - 48-Buckering
  - 50-Faction
  - 53-Capuchin monkey
  - 54-Portable float used in floating bridges
  - 55-Muscular twitching
  - 56-All
  - 58-One dram, assaying
  - 62-Small hollows
  - 64-Wear away
  - 66-Kind of rose
  - 67-Judge- 1236-1128 B. C.
  - 69-It is, contracted
  - 71-Non- conductor of elec- tricity
  - 73-Supplicate
  - 75-Part of seed drill
  - 76-Hourly
  - 77-Food of horned owl
  - 79-Teamster's command
  - 81-Straight- edge
  - 82-Sting
  - 85-Pertaining to the largest island of West Indies
  - 88-Trap
  - 91-Capital of Idaho
  - 92-Flowery month
  - 93-Worthless, snarling fellow
  - 94-Lowest
  - 97-Figurative description
  - 99-Restaurant car
  - 103-Writer
  - 104-Wade through
  - 106-Imper- fect
  - 108-Place under cover
  - 109-Edible fungus
  - 111-Raven
  - 112-Be promi- nent
  - 113-Impel
  - 114-Veritable
  - 116-River in Siberia
  - 118-Cover inner surface
  - 119-Layer of iris
  - 120-Furnish
  - 122-Eccavate
  - 124-Advance guard

Enjoy  
**Father's Day**  
at  
**FAR HILLS INN**  
Somerset's Finest Restaurant  
COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED  
ROUTE 31, SOMERVILLE, N. J.  
Phone Som. 8-2166  
Where the Men's Clubs meet—Lions Club—Kiwanis Club—  
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PRESENTS NITELY  
**LARRY MILLBURN**  
"King of the Solorox"  
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We Cater to  
WEDDINGS  
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Our Specialty: Sliced STEAK Sandwich ..... \$1.00  
RICHARD G. WALTER, Host  
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IS ALWAYS AN IMPORTANT OCCASION  
At  
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SPECIAL DINNER \$2.00  
Luncheon 11 to 2 — Dinner 5:30 to 8  
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139 So. Orange Ave. South Orange SO 1-9708  
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**YOU WILL FIND**  
• EXCELLENT FRENCH-ITALIAN CUISINE  
• CIRCULAR BAR  
• PLEASANT, QUIET ATMOSPHERE  
• MODERATE PRICES  
AT  
**DANTE'S INN**  
ROUTE 24 — CONVENT STATION, N. J.  
Have Your Cocktail On Our Open Porches  
Overlooking Beautiful Gardens  
SPECIALTIES—ONION SOUP AU GRATIN—FROG'S LEGS  
FILET MIGNON—CHICKEN DANTE  
Our Facilities Available for Weddings, Banquets and Parties  
MORRISTOWN 4-4000  
NEW LARGE DUMONT TELEVISION

**BRING FATHER**  
(and Grandfather)  
to dinner on **FATHER'S' DAY**  
TO  
**MARIO'S**  
(Delightfully Air-Conditioned)  
**MENU**  
Chilled Celery Radishes Ripe & Queen Olives  
Tomato Juice V-8 Vegetable Juice Pineapple Juice  
Chilled Cantaloupe Imported Anchovies Tuna Fish Vinaigrette  
Grapefruit Cocktail Sardines in Oil Chilled Fruit Cup  
Consomme Bouquetiere Consomme Madrilene En Gelée Creme De Champignon  
Roast Stuffed Maryland Turkey—Cranberry Sauce (2.50)  
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus (2.50)  
Braised Long Island Duckling Ala Orange (2.25)  
Half Broiled Milk Fed Chicken—Corn Fritters (2.50)  
Broiled Loin Lamb Chops On Toast (2.50)  
California Shrimp—Mushrooms (2.25)  
Fresh Crab Meat Salad Flavored Ala Marie (2.50)  
Assorted Chilled Cold Cuts with Turkey (2.00)  
Cold Whole Maine Lobster—Mayonnaise (1.00)  
Broiled Filet Mignon—Mushrooms (1.75)  
Broiled Prime T-Bone Steak—Mushrooms (3.50)  
Broiled Prime T-Bone Steak—Mushrooms (For 2) (7.00)  
Fresh Garden Peas Corn Sauce Potatoes  
Parsnips Potatoes French Fried Potatoes  
Sautéed On Balance  
Pretzels Au Chocolate Peach Cord Compote of Fruits  
Strawberry Parfait Same Made Apple or Blueberry Flg Cream Whp Sundaes  
Vanilla, Chocolate or Raspberry Ice Cream  
Americana, Fruit, Danish Muff or Cinnamon Cheese  
Coffee Tea Mint-Tea  
**35 MAIN STREET MILLBURN, N. J.**  
Children's Dinners Served 1 to 6 P. M.  
May We Suggest Reservations?  
Millburn 6-1779

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WATCHING THE MOUNTAINS  
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**PEDEFLOUS RESTAURANT**  
ESTAB. 72 YEARS  
MOUNTAIN BOULEVARD, WATCHUNG  
For a Delicious  
STEAK or CHICKEN DINNER  
WITH MUSHROOMS  
CATERING TO BANQUETS AND PARTIES  
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PETER GHIDELLA, Prop.

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE DANCING NIGHTLY

**The Whole Family**  
Will enjoy the ride—the pleasing service  
and the delicious meals  
SERVED AT THE  
**SCHWAEBISHE ALB**  
WARRENVILLE, N. J.  
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Messrs. Krause and His Orch. every Saturday and Sunday  
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575 CENTRAL AVENUE  
EAST ORANGE  
FATHER'S DAY is a special occasion for  
the family to dine in Style, Comfort and  
Economy. In our Spacious Air-conditioned  
Dining Rooms at



We note that the Mapwood Theatre is continuing what we feel to be a very fine policy, namely, to present unusual foreign films at regular intervals. This follows the continuity of the City Nineties Club, Bloomfield, featuring Margie Cooke in "Barber of Seville." We understand that this represents the first successful attempt to film an opera in its entirety.

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BEAUTIFUL ROTUNDA  
CLASS-ENCLOSED  
DINING ROOM  
OVERLOOKING THE RESERVATION

GRILLE ROOM  
Private Room for Banquets

Excellent for Wedding Receptions and Parties

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OPPOSITE RESERVATION  
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PICNIC GROUNDS  
EAGLE ROCK AVENUE AND PROSPECT AVENUE  
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AVOID HEAVY TRAFFIC • PLENTY OF FREE PARKING • OCEAN SAND BEACH

SEPARATE POOL FOR KIDDER • PICNIC PARTIES WELCOME

MT. KEMBLE AVENUE - Route 22 - Between Northtown and Burnhamville



HAROLD ALBRIGHT the enterprising young teacher lays his cards on the table in the bold hygienic production "Mom and Dad," which starts June 21 at the Park Theatre, Northtown.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

OLD EXPERTS VINDICATED

SOMEWHERE in that Elysian I, the beans were spilled for Bridge Club where every bid and North and South. The latter play is correct there must be shown pretty good spunk to butt chuckling by those great old-time in with his 3-spades, even though experts Milton C. Work and William C. Whitehead. Both were exponents of light opening bids in session of most of the spades action, when you had good suit and both extended the same advice, but with even more emphasis, in the first few years of contract, before they passed as to the Great Beyond. Younger and requirements, have now all swung around to their sound the club enabled West to discard the victory. After South made his 1-spade opening, which every top-tak star in the country ought to try, with two suits of the kind he held, West couldn't essay a vul-terable overall at the level of North's 4-spade bid was beautiful, since at three East might have taken action with a double or a bid of 4-clubs. A double of four, however, was all he could dare, and that was taken last year beat two distinguishing as business. It was set only two tricks, for a measly 300 points as against the whopping score from the grand slam.

This is the deal that decided a recent team of four match. Once

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News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

"Mom and Dad" Attacks Vital Issue

Rolling across the nation today is the new hygiene attraction "Mom and Dad," packing a shock-

ling warning about delinquency and that the basic fault lies with "Mom and Dad," parents of today who are so busy enjoying themselves

that they neglect to raise their children properly.

But unlike ordinary education, this modern-minded play, "Mom and Dad," is shown only in actual conditions as it stamps out ignorance about sex. This blas-

phemous picture is shown only in actual conditions as it stamps out ignorance about sex. This blas-

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On The Summer Stage

Miracle Bells

RED McNEILLEY co-stars with Walli and Frank Sinatra in Russell

James Parker, the director of the

theater, now showing at the Palace

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James Parker, the director of the

theater, now showing at the Palace

James Parker, the director of the

Opera Star

THE TRUTH

from behind

the most amazing

spy plot in 3300

years of recorded

history

investigation

THE TRUTH

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## Two Best Recipes

Editors Note: Send in your favorite recipes to the "Two Best Recipes of the Week" contest. All entries should be addressed to the Home Editor of this paper. At the end of the month Mrs. Armstrong, Union County Home Economics Extension authority will again pick the recipe which in her opinion is best.

Harriet's Strawberry Short Cake, submitted this week by Mrs. E. S. Willis of Summit, has built a cook house for an Indian Mission.

Mrs. Willis tells the story that this recipe was given her by a colored student when she was teaching home economics at Emporia State Teachers College, Kansas. The colored student's aunt, a cateress in Oklahoma, had donated this recipe for a benefit sale, the proceeds of which were spent for the erection of an Indian Mission cook house.

Mrs. Willis has had extensive experience in home economics. She has a master's degree in home economics, and has taught at Kansas State Teachers College, Hood and Johns Hopkins.

**Harriet's Strawberry Short Cake**  
Submitted by  
Mrs. E. S. Willis  
Summit

2 egg whites  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
2 cups granulated sugar  
Beat all together until stiff enough to stand, about 15 minutes with electric beater. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour out on paper lined pan and bake 30 minutes at 250 degrees F. Cut in rectangles or squares. This makes 16 medium servings.

**Rhubarb Upside Down Cake**  
Submitted by  
Mrs. William Sartorius  
Summit

3 cups cut rhubarb  
10 marshmallows  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2 beaten eggs  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cups baking powder  
1/2 cup milk

Arrange rhubarb in bottom of 10-inch skillet (handle removed). Add marshmallows and 1/2 cup sugar. Then make the cake batter by thoroughly creaming shortening and sugar. Add eggs and beat. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Pour over rhubarb. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) one hour. Cool 5 minutes. Loosen edge from pan with knife. Invert serving plate over skillet. Turn upside down

and remove skillet. Serve with whipped cream. This makes eight to ten servings.

## Flowers Forever!

Flowers that will last most of a lifetime! Beautiful blossoms that never grow old! That is the achievement two New Jersey doctors exhibited at the recent International Flower Show held in New York City.

The two doctors, Sidney and Philip Jaffe, have been working on this process for 20 years. Some of the flowers which they have preserved are 19 years old. In each case the cell structure of the flower is chemically fixed so that its form, color and texture are preserved. Only the odor is lost.

The process, a secret one, consists of three steps. First, the flower is dropped for a few seconds in a solution which preserves its colors. Next, a form-preserving solution is used, leaving an icing on the petals. This icing drops off after a few days, and the flower is immersed in a third and final solution, which keeps it fire- and moisture-proof.

The process works for all types of flowers. Since the preserving process is a simple one, the materials will soon be packed in a home kit. That means you can have springtime in your home all the year round.

## How to "Boil" Meat

To cook large cuts by "boiling," cover meat with water, so that all of it is cooked at the same temperature. Season with salt and pepper, if required. Spices and herbs or flavor vegetables may be added. Cover and simmer gently until done. Do not boil.

## Appropriate Cuts for Cooking in Water

Beef brisket, corned or fresh  
Beef plate  
Cross-cut beef shanks  
Veal shank  
Pork spareribs  
Smoked picnic shoulder  
Smoke shoulder butt  
Pork hocks  
Pig's feet  
Tongue—calf, lamb, pork, beef



MARZIPAN flowers, tinted in their natural colors, dress up the bride's table. They're easy to make with macaroon mix and food coloring.

## For The Bride's Table

By MARION CLYDE MCCARROLL

With all the varied mixes and other materials on the food market today, fancy catering can be done right in the home kitchen with little trouble.

Shown in the pictures here are dainty and colorful marzipan flowers and fruits, pretty enough for any bride's table, and all easily made by her mother and others helping with the preparations for the wedding reception.

The basis of the confections is the new macaroon mix which needs only to be blended with the white of an egg, then baked in a moderately slow oven, to produce delectable plain macaroons. But if you want to make the marzipan candy, here's how to do it.

Work the contents of a can of macaroon mix until smooth, adding a little unbeaten egg white if more softener is needed. Divide the result into several portions, and color each as desired with certified food coloring. Then mold into any desired flower, fruit or other shapes — you can make spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs for your bridge party! — let dry out a few hours or overnight to make them firm, and they're ready to add color and decoration to the festive table, then to be eaten with high approval by the guests.

For variety's sake, you might cut the marzipan mixture into squares and dip in melted chocolate.



THE MACAROON MIX, blended with egg white, makes delicious plain macaroons. Or dry macaroons, crush them to sprinkle on ice cream.

## Estate Planners Should Reexamine Assets

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles by a practicing attorney in Maplewood and Newark. The fifth and last article will deal with recent important changes in the gift tax law.)

By RICHARD RIDDLE FISHER

It was never so important as now for the estate planner to get all the facts about the prospective estate. The form and nature of the assets must be scrutinized in detail. Joint property should be noted and each life insurance policy should be examined. Divorce decrees, business agreements and powers of appointment require careful attention. To forego this intimate knowledge of all assets is to sacrifice estate protection. Anyone concerned with estate taxes should immediately review the settlement provisions of his insurance policies.

## Tax Postponement

The marital deduction gives a postponement of estate taxes; it does not avoid the tax entirely except in a relatively few situations. Whatever is left to a spouse, up to one-half of the adjusted gross estate is free of tax, but when the second spouse dies, the property is then taxed. The 1948 law postpones the "evil day of reckoning." Of course, if the surviving spouse is so inclined and has the fortitude, he or she may marry again and thus gain a marital deduction on the second estate. Then, supposing that the surviving spouse of this second union were to receive part of the same property, it would be tax free; and so on ad infinitum—it would be possible for an endless chain of marriages to postpone the tax indefinitely. However, I do not believe Uncle Sam is too concerned about this tax avoidance loophole. Since the marital deduction gives a postponement of tax, one must consider whether the tax saving upon his death, with the resultant benefit of a larger estate for the surviving spouse, may be an advantage that is outweighed by the prospect of a much larger tax in the estate of the surviving spouse. This could easily happen where the surviving spouse is already possessed of substantial property of her own. The problem does not arise if one spouse has all the property and the other has relatively little.

## New Tax Advice

Prior to the 1948 Revenue Act, standard tax advice to minimize estate taxes was: create a trust giving the income thereof to your wife or husband for life and leave the remainder to your children for other relatives or charity. By doing this, you escaped double estate taxes. If you had left your property outright to

your spouse, there would have been an estate tax at the time of your death and three would have been a duplicate tax on the same property when your spouse died if he or she survived you by more than five years. And this old tax advice may still be good—providing you are not married or, if you are married, if you are one of those rare spouses who does not wish to leave anything to your surviving husband or wife.

The old tax advice no longer applies because a new species of deduction—a marital deduction—has come into the 1948 law. A husband or wife who leaves one-half or more of his estate to his spouse is taxed only on one-half of his estate. The familiar pattern of a life estate to the wife and remainder to the children will not qualify for the marital deduction and would result in more taxes to pay in the husband's estate. To take advantage of the marital deduction, a decedent must have died after December 31, 1947 and must have been a citizen or resident of the United States. The old law allowed a deduction by a spouse for property taxed property. For example, if you died leaving your wife property upon which your estate paid a tax, and then your wife died within five years, the property which your wife received from you was free of tax in her estate. This deduction for prior taxed property is no longer applicable by the spouse—the marital deduction takes its place.

## HEART DISEASE DRUG

Deaths from coronary thrombosis, one of the most common and fatal forms of heart disease, can be cut from one-third to one-half with new blood-controlling drugs. The drugs are anticoagulants dicoumerol and heparin, and they tend to prevent the blood from clotting. The drugs also show promise in treatment of rheumatic heart disease with multiple clot episodes.

## High Schoolers Enjoy Being In Special Groups

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of articles in which the results of a survey of the activities of high school youth are being discussed. The survey was conducted by the Central Atlantic Area YMCA in co-operation with the school authorities.

"One of the places where we get a lot of satisfaction is in the club or clubs to which we belong. Teen-agers like to belong to a special group—it gives us a feeling of being in on something important."

"When the count was taken in Union Township, the high school students divide their interest very evenly between church, school and outside clubs."

	Church	School	Out-Club	Boy-Scout	Girl-Scout
Jefferson	38	31	38	4	2
Franklin	45	42	42	17	7
Livingston	60	47	49	11	7
Washington	107	116	102	18	4
Conn. Farms	72	71	83	8	8
St. Michael's	23	13	15	2	1
Hamilton	50	54	40	12	14
Not Given	60	49	65	15	5
Totals	495	463	472	87	38

"Those who belong to church clubs like the Study Club, Methodist Youth Fellowship, Christian Endeavor, C.Y.O., Young Peoples, etc., are in greater number than those who belong to school and outside groups."

"Our High School has been so crowded that our clubs have been handicapped. There really are not enough good clubs in our town for teen-agers."

"There are many organizations to which our parents belong. We hear about them at home and they are interesting. Many times we wish we could belong to something like that."

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## The Teen-Ager..... Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER

It won't be long now before Mom and Dad will start giving you that (You-ought-to-get-a-job-for-the-summer) look. It starts over the dinner table with the Old Man flashing you his work weary eyes and remarking that school will be over soon, won't it? You answer, yes, meekly (hoping that the obvious conclusion will be overlooked). But eventually, despite all your careful hedging, the grim facts of life must be faced.

## Save Energy When Sewing

Do you dread the sewing for summer that still needs to be done?

Here are some tips from Inez LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University, that will help you save time and energy when you sew.

Your best bet in a job is something fairly close to home. Try to control your impulse to get away out. You figure that if they don't love you anymore (witness that pushing you into getting a job) then you might as well go away, far away. But don't. If you pick New York or any city of moderate size you immediately run into the expense of commuting. Also you will find that wherever you go, but especially in the city your lunches will cost you plenty unless you are one of those a pickle and a glass of vegetable juice (or lunch) eaters.

Do all the cutting at one time. And use a table that's the right height and size. Cutting on the floor or bed is backbreaking and a waste of time.

Sit down to see, and have your table and chair placed where the light will be good. Also be sure the sewing and pressing equipment is within easy reach.

Perform all tasks that are alike before going on to another job.

Letting your equipment work for you is also important. Using pins can take the place of bastings in many instances. It's certainly more efficient than an overdose of bastings.

Use the iron to best advantage, too. Markings for darts in cotton fabrics can be pressed in, which is much faster than making tailor's tacks. Pressing as you go along saves energy if you have several seams ready for pressing at one time. It also means a better looking garment.

Gather on the machine, if the area isn't too large. That saves time, and so does using the stitching guide in your attachments if you are a person who has difficulty sewing a straight seam.

Rutgers University was founded as Queen's College by royal charter in 1766, and the first instruction was given in 1771.

It's a lot easier and infinitely more fun just to wear out the swinging hammock on the lawn adding an occasional aim to relieve the blessed monotony of it all. But unfortunately duty in the rather thin disguise of the Old Folks calls.

Now to take a look at the brighter side of the picture. With your job goes a salary and with or perhaps I should say from that comes something loosely called "independence."

There can be no questioning of how you spend your money because it is your money and you do with it what you want. Your pockets jingle jangle with that coin of the realm and what you see in the store windows is yours if you want it.

Perhaps some larger item worth saving for is what you have in mind. There is always the question of college money and if you must earn any appreciable part of it on your own it would be wise to start early and stretch the effort over a period of summers.

Provided that you do a little careful looking and get a good spot, your summer job can mean additional independence and freedom for you rather than a long series of chores.

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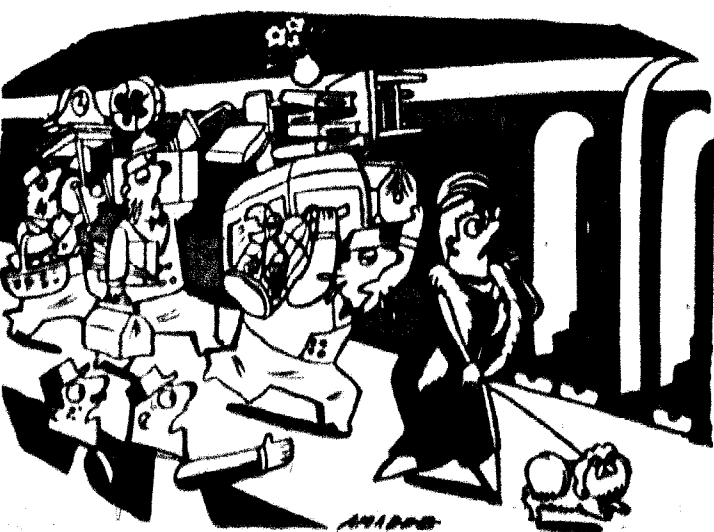
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