



Lieut. Stanley G. Hagen

Bodies of Three War Dead Arrive From Overseas

The bodies of two Summit and one Murray Hill war heroes are included among the 7,129 war dead returned to this country from Europe aboard the Army transport, Lawrence Victory, the Army reported Monday. All were killed in the Italian campaign.

Included in the list of 236 New Jersey servicemen are Sgt. Albert T. Angelella, brother of Joseph Angelella of 30 Park avenue; Lieut. Stanley Hagen, Air Force, husband of Mrs. Mary Hagen, 11 Van Dyke place, and Pvt. Thomas G. Kus, husband of Mrs. Anna E. Kus of Rose terrace, Murray Hill.

Sergeant Angelella, a member of the 34th Division, 133rd Infantry, Fifth Army, was killed in action April 20, 1945. He fought in the African and Italian campaigns and was awarded the Combat Infantryman's badge, Good Conduct ribbon, and African and European theater ribbons. He entered service in October, 1942, and after five months' training at Camp Stewart, Ga., went overseas.

Played Football Here

While at Summit High School, where he graduated in 1941, Sergeant Angelella was known as Albert Angelo. However, because the attending physician at birth made an error on his birth record, the last name was carried on Army records as Angelella. He was a star lineman on the high school football team and before entering the Army was associated with the McGregor Sportsman Co. He is survived by his father, Joseph Angelo of Dudley, Pa.; a sister, Ann Angelo of Newark, and his brother.

Lieutenant Hagen was killed September 22, 1944 over a target. He had been based on Corsica and served with the airforce since early 1941. He had two sets of wings, one as a bombardier, received at Kirkland Field, New Mexico and the other as a navigator, earned at San Marcos Field, Texas. He wore the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters; a presidential citation with two oak leaf clusters; European theater ribbon with two battle stars; the Good Conduct medal and the Purple Heart.

Summit High Graduate
A graduate of Summit High School and the Air Conditioning Institute of Chicago, Lieutenant Hagen went overseas in March, 1944. Before entering the airforce he was associated with the (Continued on Page 2)

Louis Bromfield Opens Athenaeum Series Tonight

Louis Bromfield, author of "Malar Farm" and "Pleasant Valley," will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the 51st season of Athenaeum tonight at 8:15 p. m. at Summit High School.

Mr. Bromfield's topic will be "The Miracle of New Agriculture." Guest tickets may be used for this meeting.

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TODAY



Sgt. Albert Angelella



Pvt. Thomas G. Kus

Health Board Calls Public Meeting for Fluorine Discussion

The fluoridation of drinking water as a preventive against dental caries will be discussed by Harry A. Fisher, New York research chemist, at a meeting sponsored by the Board of Health on November 19, at 8:15 p. m. in the Board's offices on Summit avenue.

Mrs. Ehrick H. Wright, the Board's publicity chairman, said yesterday that an article on fluorine, written by Mr. Fisher, was published in the current issue of the magazine Water and Sewage Works. Mr. Fisher is employed at The Chlorine Institute, Inc., New York City.

Mrs. Wright disclosed that members of the dental division of the State Department of Health also will be present. She said invitations have been extended to representatives of the Parent-Teacher Associations, Board of Education, Commonwealth Water Company, Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters, Common Council and Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr.

Advocates of the use of fluorine, either by treatment or through the addition of it to drinking water, claim that it reduces tooth decay as much as 40 per cent.

The Board and Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Dengler have been trying to stimulate public interest in the use of fluorine for more than a year.

They have obtained information on the subject from Newburgh, N. Y., which has been using fluorine in its water for several years. Also they are watching closely the results of Morristown, the first New Jersey town to make the experiment.

Tennis Club to Hold Hidden Treasure Mart

A hidden treasure mart has been planned for Monday, November 15, under the sponsorship of the Summit Tennis Club.

The affair will be held in the old City Hall (police station) from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. There will be on sale old and new things, collectors' items and "goodies" for the whole family. It is stated that the climax of the mart will come at 4:30 p. m. when a Westinghouse electric refrigerator will be awarded.

Mrs. John Palmer is chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

Morristown OKs Parking Meters in Referendum

In a referendum, Morristown voters turned out to give a 4 to 1 approval for installation of parking meters in that city. The referendum question did not restrict the meters to specified areas but provided blanket permission to install the machines.

Four Local Groups To Sponsor Study Course on UN Aims

Individual action which can be applied towards the formation of a world community is the theme of a United Nations study course which will be launched by four Summit groups next Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the YWCA on Maple street.

Sponsoring the course, consisting of four meetings, are the Summit Council of Church Women, the Fortnightly Club, the League of Women Voters and the YWCA. Outstanding religious and civic leaders will conduct the sessions.

A spokesman for the sponsors pointed out yesterday that the course is planned to emphasize that citizens have a responsibility "in making the U. N. an effective and practical instrument of peace-hungry people." The course, while not attempting to make everyone an authority on U. N. workings, will, however, arm individuals with a necessary knowledge, the spokesman added.

Hour and a Half Sessions
The meetings, each slated for one and a half hours, are aimed to show how persons, acting individually, acting through the church or through the nation, can further the development of a world community.

The opening meeting will be led by the project's co-ordinator Mrs. George H. Chace, first vice-president of the Fortnightly Club.

Other leaders and a schedule of their sessions are as follows: Mrs. Harry Dampman, active in Summit civic affairs, November 22; Rev. David K. Barnwell, pastor of First Baptist Church, December 2; Miss Mary Dingman, internationally known lecturer, December 9.

The introductory meeting will feature the showing of two films, "Does It Make Sense? You Decide," and "The Mind."

These will be followed by a question and discussion period.

The second session will deal with the United Nations' challenge. (Continued on Page 2)

Lincoln PTA Plans Panel on Influence Of Comics, Radio

Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association, in cooperation with the Summit Committee of the Mental Hygiene Society of Union County will present a panel discussion on Thursday evening, November 18 at 8:15 p. m. at the Lincoln School auditorium. Rev. David K. Barnwell will act as moderator. The topic for discussion will be, "The Parent's Job in an Over-stimulated World." The effect of comics, radio, television, movies, etc. will be discussed as well as the basic needs of our children. Dr. Raymond H. Gehl, psychiatrist with the Mental Hygiene Society of Union County, will be the principal speaker.

Other members of the panel will be Mrs. Ruth Boyle, psychologist with the Summit public schools; Mrs. Irene Dodson, Lincoln School teacher; Mrs. David Ludlow, parent; Officer John Sayre, Summit Police Department; and Miss Nora Alice Way, visiting teacher with the public schools.

PTAs from all schools, including those of the junior and senior high school, have been invited to attend and participate in the general discussion which will follow the panel. All interested parents are urged to attend.

Know Your Local Industry — Plastic Inlays, Inc.

Common Council was in a quandary. It had James J. Larmour's application to do business on Franklin place. But was his metal inlaying of plastics a manufacturing or merely an assembly enterprise?

The question was a delicate one of zoning; in the balance lay a permit for a new Summit industry. When the usual industrial definitions appeared merely to fan the dispute and solidify council's dilemma, Mr. Larmour, who had been trained in the newspaper and advertising fields, tried argument by analogy. "On one side of me are the Buick people, on the other the Packard — both assemble metal, fabric rubber and plastic parts into their cars. Essentially I do the same, for I add metal ornament to plastic materials."

He got his permit.

That was in 1937, and the Chilton Pen Co.'s property in Long Island City was being taken over for the Queens-Midtown Tunnel.



A MEMORIAL PORTRAIT of the late Dr. Harry H. Bowles was presented this week to the medical staff of Overlook Hospital by Dr. Gabriel J. Lull of Springfield. The portrait, painted by a New York City artist, will hang in the lobby of the hospital. Above, left to right, are Arthur W. Smith, superintendent of the hospital; Dr. Edward E. Feleppa, president of the medical staff, and Dr. Lull, donor of the portrait. (Photo by Jay).

Merchants to Get Peep Into Future at Chamber Meeting

Local businessmen will be given a peep into the future when Dr. Carl D. Smith, well known economist and former president of the Babson Institute of business administration, speaks here next Thursday, November 18, at the fall meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at 8 p. m. at the YWCA.

Dr. Smith, who is now director of education for the National Association of Credit Men, will speak on the subject, "What Is the Current Economic Outlook?" Part of his discussion will be directed to some of the effects of the recent election upon business and economy in general. He will also discuss some of the major business and economic problems facing the nation and some of the implications arising from these problems in terms of the outlook for the economy of the future.

A Former College Dean
A graduate of Springfield College and Harvard College, the speaker served as dean of Northeastern University School of Business for 15 years before joining the Babson organization. He has also studied at Clark University, the University of Chicago and was awarded an honorary degree by Adrian College. A past president of the executives club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, he also served as vice-chairman of the Committee for Economic Development for the First Federal Reserve district.

He is a trustee of Springfield College, a member of the American Management Association, New York Rotary Club, National Education Association, and American Association of School Administrators.

The meeting, which will be open to the public, will also include a brief business meeting for the nominations of directors to serve for a three-year term. Names will be submitted by the nominating committee and additional names will be accepted from the membership.

YWCA Appoints Three To Board of Directors

Three new members recently were appointed to the YWCA Board of Directors, it was announced following a meeting of the Board Monday night. They were: Mrs. Fred Stone of Oak Ridge avenue, chairman of the public relations committee; Mrs. Harold M. Foster of Whittridge road, chairman of the music committee; and Mrs. Oscar Dennis of Russell place.

The new members are filling the unexpired terms of Mrs. C. A. Bidolph, who moved out of town; Mrs. E. A. Oppenheimer of Oak Ridge avenue; and Miss Capitola Dickerson of Sayre street, who joined the Y's professional staff as part-time director of music.

City Officials Will Discuss Government At Library Meeting

With James E. Downes, former state librarian and recently president of the Summit Library Board, presiding, Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr. and Council President Percival M. Blend will be the chief speakers in the discussion on "The City's Government, Its Functions and Growth" at the meeting, November 17 at 8 p. m. in the conference room of the Public Library. This will be the second in the series "Summit on Its Way," held every third Wednesday of the month at the library.

These meetings have been planned by the Library Board to provide interested members of the community with an opportunity to hear authorities on the city's problems and to learn the efforts made to find the best solution. According to Miss Lillian Speer, librarian, various displays of city publications and reports, both local and from cities with comparable conditions, have been collected by the library to help focus attention on particular problems. The informal atmosphere at the meetings contributes to the development of lively discussion.

The November meeting offers the taxpayer an opportunity to get a clearer understanding both of what he gets for the city's tax dollar and its relation to what he pays. The relative responsibilities of the Mayor and the Council will be brought out as well as the method by which the city's organizational agency has evolved and how it differs from other New Jersey towns. The respective functions of the non-salaried city officials and the paid employees will be outlined.

Subjects certain to be discussed on Wednesday evening are the sources of city revenues and the methods by which budget decisions are reached. Results of the recent reappraisal for tax purposes of Summit property is another topic likely to be brought up as is a related question, the contribution made to the support of the city government by those who do not pay real estate taxes.

While the attendance of interested citizens at the sessions of the Common Council is welcomed, more latitude for general discussion is possible in this library series. Through them both newcomers and old residents have the opportunity for neighborly discussion of their common responsibilities toward Summit.

Anonymous Donor Gives Overlook Television Set

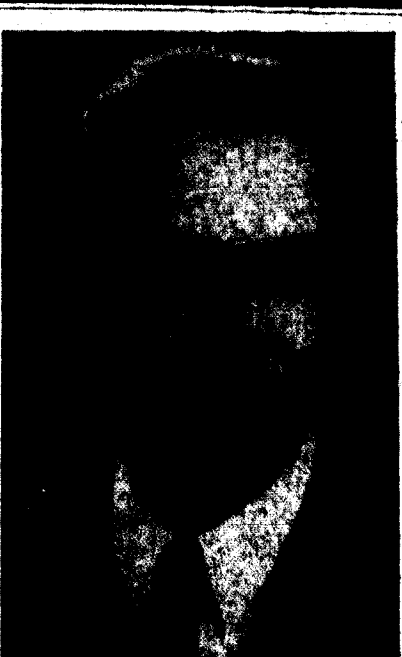
Overlook Hospital has been presented with a combination television, radio and phonograph set for the entertainment of all nurses at the institution, Arthur W. Smith, director, announced yesterday.

The set, now in operation in the recreation room of the Nurses' Home, was given to Overlook by a Summit resident "in appreciation of the splendid care given his wife while a patient in this hospital last fall," said Mr. Smith, who added that the donor wishes to remain anonymous.

Jersey Central Head, City Officials to Meet

Edwin H. Werner, president of the Jersey Central Power & Light Corp., will meet Monday night with Mayor Maxwell Lester Jr. and members of the Common Council to discuss common problems relating to better service for Summit during possible future emergencies.

The meeting will be an informal one and will be closed to the public.



Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders

Churches to Unite For Thanksgiving Day Service

The annual community Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Summit Council of Churches, will be held this year at the Methodist Church with Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders, headmaster of Peddie School, being the guest speaker.

Dr. Saunders, a Christian statesman of wide reputation, will address the united congregation at 10:30 a. m., Thursday, November 25. The service will be the local participation in the annual nationwide "Share-Your-Thanksgiving" appeal sponsored by Church World Service, the inter-denominational agency through which most of the Protestant and Orthodox churches of America coordinate their overseas relief and reconstruction activities.

Special offerings will be taken at the service to aid in carrying on the overseas program of aid in Europe and Asia. Funds collected will be sent overseas through the Church World Service headquarters, which so far this year has sent more than \$18,000 to people in more than 40 countries. Included in this amount were 30,000 pounds of bulk food supplies, clothing, vitamins, medical supplies, religious literature and prefabricated church buildings.

Urges Good Attendance

In announcing the program, Rev. Jesse Lyons, pastor of the Methodist Church and chairman of the ministerial division of the Council of Churches, urged that all attending the service give generously for special emphasis to the needs which still exist among the millions of impoverished people in other parts of the world.

The speaker, Dr. Eddy, was a delegate to the New Jersey Constitutional Convention and served as chairman of the Governor's Committee on Civil Rights. He is a graduate of Brown University, Union Theological Seminary and Teachers' College, Columbia University.

He has held pulpits at West Park Presbyterian Church, New York; Emanuel Baptist Church, Brooklyn; Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, and First Baptist Church, Rahway. In 1932, Dr. Saunders was called to Rochester, N. Y., to become executive secretary of the Rochester and Monroe County Federation of Churches and to serve as special lecturer in urban sociology at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. He became headmaster of Peddie School in February, 1935.

VA Authority To Discuss G.I. Insurance Snags

Morton Holzman, regional insurance officer of the Veterans Administration, will answer questions on G. I. insurance problems at an open meeting to be held Tuesday, November 16 at 8 p. m. at the Kim street headquarters of the American Legion, Summit Post 138.

According to Service Officer Frank Van Tronk, who arranged for Mr. Holzman to address the meeting, service officers from nearby legions and heads of local insurance companies have been invited to attend.

Mr. Van Tronk yesterday declared, "Anyone with a G. I. insurance problem is urged to come to this meeting and present his problem for discussion."

Stores Open Today But Banks Observe Holiday

Local stores will remain open today, Armistice Day, but banks, the Municipal Building and the Public Library will be closed for the holiday.

Parking meters will not be in operation, city officials reported.

City Plans to Take Over 13 Streets in Canoe Brook Area

Common Council will hold a public hearing Tuesday night in its chambers at City Hall on an ordinance introduced last week which would enable the city to take over all or part of 13 streets in the Canoe Brook area. This extends from River road to Canoe Brook parkway beyond Washington School. The ordinance carries with it an appropriation of \$20,000 for the project.

Concurring with a report made to it by the Planning Board, Council introduced three ordinances, hearings on which will be held Tuesday night, which would extend boundaries of A-10 and A-6 single family residential districts, garden apartment districts and multiple family districts.

Zoning Changes

Apart from its recommendation for widening of DeForest avenue from Beechwood road to the westerly end of the White and Ogden properties, report of which was made in last week's Herald, and the widening of the entrance to the new DeForest avenue parking lot, connecting it with Euclid avenue and a 250-foot extension to the business zone, the Planning Board also made these specific recommendations which are incorporated in the ordinances:

One of these would change 100 feet on each side of Constantine place from Beech Spring drive to Passaic avenue from A-10 zone to A business zone. In the same area between the D. L. & W. Station, the board recommended a change from A-6 zone to A business zone. Another ordinance asks that part of Kent Place boulevard be placed in A business zone in accordance with ordinance 330.

Additional Buses Approved

Public Service was granted permission to operate five additional buses within the city, making a total of 30 used here. The buses will be routed through Summit from Chatham to Springfield, traveling in Morris turnpike, River road, Morris avenue, Broad street and Morris avenue.

Building Inspector Frank A. Murray's report for October showed \$972 collected for 13 (Continued on Page 2)

Library to Mark Children's Book Week With Display

Children's Book Week, which will be nationally celebrated during the week of November 14, will be observed at the Public Library with a display of more than 250 outstanding new children's books and many new editions of the classics, it was announced yesterday by Miss Elizabeth Montague, children's librarian.

The books will be exhibited Monday through Friday to provide ample opportunity for children, parents and teachers, to see the collection. The books will go into circulation Saturday.

According to Miss Montague this year's slogan is "Books Tell the Story." The poster, she said, was designed and painted by Marguerite De Angeli, author and illustrator of children's books.

Miss Montague said that invitations have been extended to all public, private and parochial schools in Summit.

Included among the books to be displayed are:

Wild Horse	Baich
Seven Beaver Skins	Berry
Play Time In Cherry Street	Blanco
Freddie Goes Camping	Brooks
Grandfather Tales	Chase
Nils	D'Aulaire
Three Royal Monkeys	De La Mare
King of the Wind	Denise
Penny Goes to Camp	Haywood
Say Bird	Hoffman
The Big Snow	Hurd
Three Fairy Books	Lang
Three Little Chinese Girls	Lattimore
Robbit	Lawson
Boom Town Boy	Lewis
Leo, the Little St. Bernard	Lewis
L'Honorable	Lewis
Dr. Dolittle and the Secret Lab	Lewis
Bound for Singapore	Pearce
Raff	Reichman
Jibby	Sullivan
The Trail of Courage	Wolcott

On Inside Pages

Church

Red Cross Lists Refresher Class For Instructors

A refresher course for first aid instructors has been announced by Randolph H. Turgeon, chairman of first aid, Summit Chapter, American Red Cross. The course will be held at headquarters, Springfield avenue, each evening of the week beginning November 15.

The instruction will be given by Harold Mason, safety service field representative for the North Atlantic Area. Mr. Mason has held several administrative posts in the Red Cross.

At present Summit has 11 certified instructors and it is expected that most of these will attend the refresher course along with others who wish to renew their cards. In addition, instructors from other nearby towns may attend.

Nine classes in junior, standard and advanced first aid have already been completed by the local chapter this year. An additional class is now in progress and several are scheduled to start early next month. Any Summit resident interested in either learning first aid fundamentals or increasing knowledge gained in previous classes may call headquarters, Summit 6-2076, and secure more information.

The Pacific Ocean contains more water than all other oceans and seas combined.

Livingston Center May 'Steal' 17% Of Area's Trade

Summit and other north Jersey area communities that have done nothing to make shopping easy may lose 17 per cent of their retail trade to the 200-acre \$7,000,000 shopping center planned for Livingston.

That statement was made at a luncheon meeting of the Civic Clubs Council of Newark last week by James E. Nagle, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the Oranges and Maplewood.

The Livingston center, Nagle warned the businessmen, is designed to draw trade on 34 communities within 25 minutes driving time. The National Suburban Center, Inc., of Boston, promoters of the center, have carefully analyzed the potential trade from this area.

5,670 Customers from Here According to a published estimate of trade potential for the center, Summit, being within 14 minutes' driving time, would furnish 5,670 estimated potential customers.

Figures for other nearby towns are as follows:

Millburn, 12 minutes driving time, 2,600 customers; New Providence, 24 minutes, 133 customers; Springfield, 16 minutes, 1,015 customers; Chatham, 15 minutes, 1,820 customers; Madison, 17 min-

utes, 2,500 customers. The percentage of trade from any area is figured by a complicated formula used by the promoters in selecting sites for their centers. The Livingston center, they predict, will draw a total of 121,000 potential customers weekly from a total population of 940,332. The center's trading area will extend as far north as Paterson and as far south as Plainfield.

"The communities that will lose out," Mr. Nagle said, "are those which have allowed themselves to become satisfied through a lack of proper parking facilities."

He stated that it is the responsibility of the community rather than of the merchant to provide parking facilities. The Livingston center, he said, will be designed to accommodate 5,000 cars, "sufficient space to accommodate the greatest number of cars on the peak shopping day of the year."

"Merchants of the Oranges and Maplewood do not see the new center as a threat," Nagle said, "but rather as a stimulant for business." He declared that the sponsors of the project have the same attitude.

The 70-store "super-center" would include a department store, professional offices, theater, bowling alleys, a restaurant, exhibit hall, and service establishments. All walks leading from the parking area to shops would be covered, and the entire area would be laid out around a mall and gardens.

Although the cost of the project has been announced at \$7,000,000, unofficial estimates range up to \$13,000,000.

Spotty Wins Court Dismissal

Police Judge Albert H. Bierman Thursday dismissed the case against Spotty, the roaming pooch, for lack of prosecution when the State failed to send a legal representative to the hearing. Spotty is owned by Charles N. Smith of Beckman road, and was represented by Kincaid Armstrong, Jr., attorney, who asked for the dismissal.

Spotty was picked up September 24 by Summit Dog Warden Charles Cutler and a complaint was subsequently signed by Lawrence Vollmuth, state rabies control warden.

The hearing was twice postponed by Judge Bierman. The first adjournment came when the state at-

torney general's office failed to send a representative, and again when Mr. Smith was reported ill. On October 27, Judge Bierman notified the attorney general's office, Dr. John S. McDaniel, head of state rabies control, Mr. Smith and Mr. Armstrong to appear in court, November 4. When Mr. Vollmuth was the only state representative to appear, Judge Bierman dismissed the case.

Judge Bierman said yesterday that he has since been informed that the anti-rabies control department will hold a conference with the local Board of Health to work out a uniform method of dealing with dog cases.

Discrimination in State Dropping, Voters League Told

Pointing out that employment discrimination was not eliminated in New Jersey until 1945, Harold Lett, chief of the division against discrimination of the State Education department, Monday commended the state fair employment law. He spoke at a meeting of the League of Women Voters of Summit at First Baptist Church.

"In New Jersey," Mr. Lett said, "we can see results. In the last three years Negroes have begun to be employed in every imaginable kind of work where prior to 1945 they were not allowed. But, the barriers have not fallen away similarly in the case of anti-Semitism."

He added that the prejudice "is yielding a little but not as well as the Negro problem."

"In 1936," Mr. Lett said, "55 per cent of employers in New Jersey refused employment to Negroes. Until 1945, a large percentage of the five and a half per cent of New Jersey Negro population, which should have been gainfully employed, were accounting for 25

per cent of the state's relief load. It cost millions of dollars a year to feed and clothe people who were not allowed to work because of discrimination," Mr. Lett added.

"Doesn't Remove Prejudice" "While we were very busy preserving the rights of free enterprise to produce and sell goods," Mr. Lett declared, "we failed to protect the man who only had talents to sell."

The speaker stated: "I believe, with many other people that the passage of a law does not remove prejudice. But the Fair Employment Practices Commission legislates against the manifestations of prejudice."

He added that since the passage of the law until September of this year, 329 formal complaints on discrimination experiences were filed. Of these 289 have been closed.

In concluding, Mr. Lett called attention to the planned re-introduction into the New Jersey Assembly of a bill which assures the "right of access to all places of public convenience."

The bill, Mr. Lett explained, has had several changes made in sections that were objected to last year. He asked the League to study the measure and give it their support if they find it meritorious.

War Dead Arrive

(Continued from Page 1) Joseph Crystal Co. of Summit. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arne F. Hagen, also of Van Dyke place.

Private Kus was killed in action October 14, 1944. He entered service November 17, 1943 and had been overseas since April 19 of that year. He was born and educated at Winthrop, Me., and moved to Murray Hill after living for more than six years at Millburn, where he was manager of the American Store there. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and his parents who still reside at Winthrop. The body will be shipped to Maine for services and burial.

Funeral plans for the Summit men are incomplete at this time.

Course on UN Aims

(Continued from Page 1) to the nation. It will stress the idea that the solution of local problems will tend to ease the tensions in the world community. A film, "Whoever You Are," will be presented.

Will Review Book Pointing out that the church "can and should be vitally influential in making a one world community," Dr. Barnwell will review a recently published book that "virtually puts the church on the spot in an age of atomic bombs." A motion picture, "One World or None" will present the issues of world control of the atom.

"Miss Dingman, who gained world community knowledge through work with the International Labor Organization and the World YWCA, will speak at the concluding session. Recently returned from the Amsterdam Conference, she will endeavor to show that the world and its issues are only an enlargement of a local community and its functioning.

Additional information concerning the project can be obtained from Mrs. Eric M. North, chairman of the planning committee, Su. 6-1145; Mrs. Chase, Su. 6-8090; Miss Dorothy Sabiston, YWCA executive director, Su. 6-6261, and Mrs. Robert Teel, Su. 6-2046-W.

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Radio Report of Case Defeat Adds To Election Woes

Many Summit voters, already sobbing into their coffee last Wednesday morning as the election returns continued, were plunged into deeper gloom by an erroneous report from a nationwide network that Congressman Clifford P. Case of Rahway had been defeated by his Democratic opponent, H. Frank Pettit of Westfield. The Herald received numerous telephone calls Wednesday morning from persons asking in incredulous tones, "Did Case lose, too?"

As late as Thursday this paper received a letter from an irate Republican in Cranford bemoaning Case's defeat and soundly berating the County Republican Committee for "short sightedness in failing to pursue a vigorous campaign to get the labor vote" and for "complacency." The writer, in no uncertain terms, called for "an entirely new leadership" and "complete overhauling of the membership of the committee in every district in the county." Case's "defeat," he said, was entirely due to the County GOP Committee's "lack of leadership."

Case Led County Ticket

By this time the writer is no doubt aware that Mr. Case was given a whopping 21,470 plurality and led the entire Union County Republican ticket to victory. He outdistanced Governor Dewey's 20,150 county margin by 1,320 votes to win his third term in Congress. The Rahway legislator received 83,322 votes to 61,852 for Pettit. Summit gave Case 5,488 votes and Pettit 1,700.

Netting 1,538 votes in Elizabeth, Daniel Wagner, Progressive Party candidate for Congress, received a county total of 4,243. His other totals ranged from 497 in Hillside to 6 in Fenwood. The Sixth District embraces Union County.

Benninger Strong

The rest of the county candidates received their usual pluralities of 19,000 to 21,000. Charles A. Otto Jr., was re-elected county surrogate with 79,587 votes against 69,629 for Raymond V. Kopnicki.

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Otto has been surrogate 15 years. Albert J. Benninger, the Mountaintop outsider who pushed his way into the GOP ranks with a primary victory seven months ago, ran second in the Freeholder race with 52,720 votes for a two-year term on the county board. Charles L. Bauer Jr., seeking re-election led the successful freeholder candidates.

Bauer's running mates, Lee S. Rigby and R. Story Rowland, received 81,434 and 81,016, respectively. Benninger's running mate, Don-

ald M. Pearsall, ran almost 200 votes behind him with 50,176. The Democratic candidates for three-year freeholderships, James J. Kinneally, Joseph A. Harnois and George M. Turk, netted 62,376 and 62,018, respectively. Seeking two-year terms, Joseph Greer and Lester A. Simard, netted 62,423 and 61,283, respectively.

SAND-PAINTINGS

The Arizona state museum at Tucson contains Navajo Indian sand paintings believed to be the only ones preserved.



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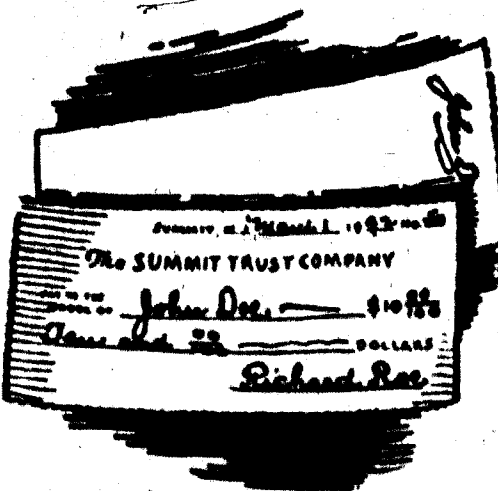
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Old Guard Hears War Experiences Of Drew Teacher

Dr. L. C. Jordy, of Drew University told the Old Guard on Tuesday of some of his experiences in the two World Wars; first as a chemist but chiefly as an administrator in the Military Government of Germany.

Following the assault on the Normandy beaches he and his fellow officers had to enter the towns taken by the troops and establish some kind of order. This assignment took them into Belgium, into the Rhineland and the Ruhr, where they prepared the way for the British occupation, and took them later into eastern Bavaria. As a major, the speaker's manifold duties included especially the direction of public safety, the selection of trustworthy German police, the care, with others, of some 7,000,000 dispossessed persons and general educational supervision. The chief problems, he said, were the care of DP's, of our

own soldiers and of the German civilian population.

Orders Were Confused
His own skills and that of many another officer were not used and the administration was seriously handicapped by confused and conflicting orders, but substantial constructive work was done, while now, he said, under General Lucius Clay with a skeleton force of experienced men, a good military and civilian government is being developed.

Before the talk a tribute, with a message of sympathy, was read for the late J. B. Kennedy of Short Hills. Secretary Roy Baker reported on his recent visit to the Nutley Old Guard and Willard Hamilton on his visits to Rutgers Universities and Fort Dix.

Next Tuesday Frank L. Crawford will give another historical talk, the subject of which will be "General Grant's Vicksburg Campaign."

FOR SERVICEMEN

Approximately 75 per cent of the present American Red Cross program is devoted to programs for our armed forces at home and abroad, and for veterans and their families.

Optimist Club's Formation in City Nears Completion

The organization of a local Optimist Club, which is being sponsored by the Optimist Club of the Oranges, will be completed shortly, it was announced yesterday by Donald O. Miller, extension counselor for Optimist International.

Mr. Miller recently arrived in the city in response to a petition signed by a group of Summit business and professional men. He is making his headquarters at 33 Lakeview avenue, Short Hills.

Declaring that every effort will be made to make this one of the most active clubs in the organization, Mr. Miller said the project had been discussed with William Rae Crane, Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, and Allan R. Devenney, YMCA general secretary.

Mr. Devenney offered use of the "Y" as a meeting place. The Summit club will serve Short Hills, New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

Summit a New Link

Victor M. Reynal, president of the Oranges Club, yesterday declared, "The chartering of the Summit club will be another link in carrying out the objectives of Optimist International."

Mr. Reynal pointed out that the Optimist objectives are: 1, to develop optimism as a philosophy of life; 2, to take an active interest in good government and civic affairs; 3, to work for international accord and friendship among all peoples; 4, to aid an encourage the development of youth. The motto of the organization is "Friend of the Boy."

Revealing that the first meeting will be held in a few days, Mr. Miller said that Summit was selected after a survey of the area was made by George W. Haycock of Arlington, extension director of District 2, and William Aeschbach, chairman of the Oranges Club extension commission. District 2 includes New Jersey, Delaware and a part of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Miller, who recently formed clubs at Batavia, N. Y., and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., disclosed that Chatham is being considered as a potential spot for another Optimist Club. He said Union, Roselle, Linden, Plainfield and other communities will be considered if they show sufficient interest in clubs.

Since the first Optimist Club was formed at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1911, Mr. Miller said, the organization had spread throughout the United States to Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Cuba and Australia.

SNOW SHOVELS

Snow doesn't stick to shovel if shovel is waxed.



Dr. Raymond D. Baker

Services Held for Dr. Raymond Baker, Car Crash Victim

Funeral services for Dr. Raymond D. Baker, 70, former school physician here, who was killed instantly in an automobile crash last Wednesday while en route to Hollywood, Fla., were held Friday at 3 p. m. at Calvary Episcopal Church. Burial was at Fair Mount Cemetery, Chatham.

Dr. Baker, who resided at 82 De Forest avenue, was killed at Lumberton, N. C., when the car his wife was driving collided with a truck and plunged down a bank. The truck struck the right rear of the car causing it to skid down the highway 70 feet before it rolled down the embankment, according to North Carolina police.

Mrs. Baker was treated at a hospital for shock and minor injuries. The couple left Summit Tuesday.

Dr. Baker, considered by his colleagues the dean of Summit physicians, was born at Auburn, N. Y. He was graduated from Bellevue Medical College, New York, and during his early life practiced in that city. From 1900 to 1904 he served as resident physician at Greystone Park Hospital and came to Summit soon afterward. He became a visiting physician at Overlook Hospital in 1906, the year it was founded, and later headed the hospital's department of medicine. At the time of his death he was a consultant.

During World War I Dr. Baker served as a major in the Army Medical Corps, being stationed at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., and Hospital 24, Pittsburgh. He was a charter member of the New York Gastroenterological Society, American Medical Association, and medical societies of Summit, Union County and New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Bergman Baker, and a son, Bergman Baker, a student at Miami Military Academy.

Physicians Will Discuss National Health Insurance

Two noted physicians will discuss the question of national health insurance before a Summit audience next Thursday, November 17, at 8 p. m. when the Summit Association of Scientists will meet at Brayton School.

The speakers are Dr. Harold Aaron, member of the executive committee of the New York Physicians Forum, and Dr. Alexander Slesor of the staff of the University of Glasgow, Scotland. The topic to be discussed will be, "Will Voluntary Insurance Promote Better Health for the American People?"

Dr. Aaron is a fellow of the New

York Academy of Medicine and a staff member of Mount Sinai Hospital. Dr. Slesor is a fellow of the Royal Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons and is now in this country as a research fellow in medicine at Harvard Medical School and a Commonwealth Fund traveling fellow. He is well acquainted with national health insurance in Britain and will discuss that phase of the topic.

The Summit Association of Scientists, sponsors of the meeting, have two main purposes: One, to provide for the study and discussion of problems related to the social aspects of science, and, two, to cooperate in the dissemination of scientific information on social and economic problems.

Impetus was given to the formation of the association by the increasing awareness on the part of some scientists of the social immaturity of many of their numbers,

and by the realization of the often nebulous and frequently erroneous knowledge of the average layman regarding scientific findings. Broadly speaking, the aim of the association is to foster personal education and community enlightenment.

The meeting is open to the public and there will be opportunity to ask questions from the floor.

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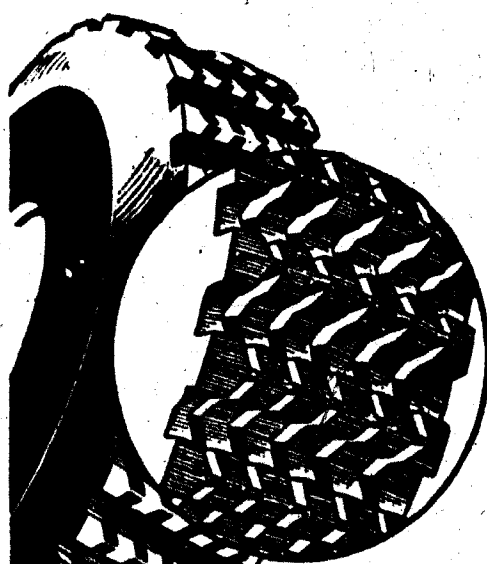
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

First Baptist Church

Rev. David E. Barnwell, D.D.
Rev. Elmer Pascoe

Sunday — 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., pre-school classes; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon: "The Prophet Who Said God Lied"; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship.
Monday — 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

The Methodist Church

Rev. Jesse H. Lyons

Sunday — 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon: "Dedication"; 11 a. m., junior choir, kindergarten; 4 p. m., World Community Day observance; 6:15 p. m., junior and senior high fellowship family night, covered dish supper, music by youth choir and group singing.
Monday — 7 p. m., Couple's Club.
Tuesday — 8 p. m., Study class on "Life and Teaching of Jesus" at YMCA.
Wednesday — 8 p. m., Sixth and

last of inter-church training class at Calvary Episcopal Church.

Fountain Baptist Church

Rev. Leon C. Riddick

Sunday — 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon: "You Can't Have Everything"; 2:45 p. m., buses leave for Perth Amboy; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon: "How to Break Jail".
Monday — 8:45 p. m., Ministers' division, Council of Churches, dinner meeting.
Wednesday — 8:30 p. m., Bible class, prayer meeting.

Calvary Episcopal Church

Rev. E. F. Francis
Rev. John F. Hamblin, Jr.

Today — 10 a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Red Cross sewing.
Tomorrow — 10 a. m., Woman's Auxiliary; 1 p. m., Calvary Service Chapter.
Sunday — 8 a. m., Holy Communion.

ion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayers and sermon, prayers for members of parish who gave lives in World Wars I and II; 7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.
Monday — 11 a. m., St. Mary's Chapter; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.
Tuesday — 9:45 a. m., Junior Woman's Auxiliary.
Wednesday — 10 a. m., Church World Service committee; 8:15 p. m., Vestry meeting.

Oaker Memorial Church

Rev. Nevin Outley

Tomorrow — 8 p. m., Harvest party for church school and Youth Fellowship.
Sunday — 9:45 a. m., Church school; 10 a. m., adult Bible class; 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon: "Doing What God Desires of Us".
Tuesday — 8 p. m., Official board.
Wednesday — 8 p. m., Annual fair and turkey dinner.

N. P. Presbyterian Church

Rev. Richard A. Bryan

Today — 7 p. m., "Canvassers" night.
Tomorrow — 4:45 p. m., C. V. Club at YMCA.
Sunday — 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon: "But Who Is This Man Afoot?"; 6:30 p. m., Westminster Fellowship supper; 7 p. m., Rev. Stephen Fecke, speaker.
Monday — 8 p. m., Men's Club, Feis Asad, speaker.
Wednesday — 8 p. m., Choir rehearsal.

First Ev. Lutheran Church

Harry S. Carlson, Pastor

Today — 8 p. m., Choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow — 4 p. m., Confirmation class; 7:30 p. m., Parent-Teachers meeting. Audio-visual aids for teaching will be presented, refreshments.
Sunday — 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., divine worship; 7:30 p. m., Discussion group.
Wednesday — 8 p. m., Woman's Missionary Society meeting.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. A. Elman, Ph.D.

Today — 4 p. m., Junior catechetical class.
Tomorrow — Fellowship Guild square dance.
Saturday — 9 a. m., Junior catechetical class; 10 a. m., junior choir.
Sunday — 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 10:45 a. m., sermon, "Christianity's Attitude toward the Race Problem."

Central Church

Rev. L. V. Seichman, D.D.
Rev. Harold F. Mante

Sunday — 9:40 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship and sermon: "The Seeking Saviour"; 2 p. m., Westminster Fellowship trip to Princeton; 4 p. m., World Community Day service.
Tuesday — 10:30 a. m., Friendly Circle.
Wednesday — 8 p. m., Film showing.

The name of cannon coal, which burns with a bright smokeless flame, is believed to be a corruption of the word candle.



Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton

Wellesley College President Speaks Here Sunday

"Peace Is My Responsibility" will be the theme of the Summit Council of Churchwomen's World Community Day observance this Sunday, November 14, at 4 p. m. at the Central Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton will speak at the vesper service.

Mrs. Horton, president of Wellesley College and commander of the WAVES during the war, is active in many educational, religious and international movements. She is president of the Association of American Colleges and a member of the U. S. National Commission. This summer she attended the world assembly of churches in Amsterdam with her husband, Dr. Douglas Horton, who is chairman of the American committee for the World Council of Churches.

The following women will sing in the interdenominational choir: Miss Avery Foster, Miss Marjorie Bachelor, Miss Janet Bauer, Miss Betty Bowers, Miss Barbara Voegtlin, Miss Dorothy Kreiger, Miss Anna Woodward, Miss Grace Shanzarian, Mrs. Ruth Ruffin, Miss Hazel Johnson, Miss Emma Wade, Miss Cynthia Spangle, Miss Alice Payne, Miss Joan Emerson, Miss Caryl Key, Miss Barbara Copthorne, Mrs. Louise Grafty, Mrs. Olivia Johnson, Miss Marian Reed, Miss Gail Oakes, Miss Marjorie Peterson, Miss Doris Mers, Miss Elisabeth Uptegrove.

The ushers will be Dean Voegtlin, Charles Buchan, Tony Megargee, Edward Gilland, Frank Gall, Elliott Bugbee, Marshall Andrews and Emmett Turner.

An offering will be received to defray the cost of sending overseas the "Pack-a-towel" clothing kits which are being prepared by Summit churchwomen. These kits will be sent to teen-agers in displaced persons camps in Europe and Asia. A nursery for small children will be provided in the parish house during the service, to which everyone is invited.

Friends Meeting

Sunday — 11 a. m. Meeting for worship at Sunday School room of Central Presbyterian Church.

Methodist Youth To Fete Parents

Family night will be observed this Sunday evening by the Methodist Church Youth Fellowship at the parish house of the church. Families of senior and junior high young people have been invited to attend a covered dish supper which will be served at 6:15 p. m. Each family is to bring a special dish.

Following the supper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Onley will lead a hymn-sing and the youth choir will give special selections. A new film, "My Name Is Han," released this fall by the Protestant Film Association, will be shown and a brief worship service will be conducted by Jean Meikell, chairman of the senior worship commission.

Members of the Fellowship will bring articles to be included in the "pack-a-towel" project for overseas relief.

Calvary Church To Canvass All Parish Members

More than fifty men and women of Calvary Episcopal Church will conduct the annual every-member canvass of the parish this Sunday. The annual visitation to homes is held each year for the purpose of receiving pledges of financial support for the coming year.

The every-member canvass committee has pointed out in a circular letter mailed to the church membership that increased costs of operation will necessitate a 20 per cent larger budget for 1949. A 20 per cent increase in pledges for the support of the parish is therefore the goal of the five teams making the canvass. The teams are headed by Frederick Bernhard, Burton B. Brown, Earl A. Lamb, Hans J. Meyer and Charles E. Munson. E. J. Veitch is in general charge of the canvass.

In addition to pledges for the local church work, parishioners are being asked also to pledge for 1949 support of the Newark diocese and for the work of the church on a national and international basis.

Central Church to Hold Final Wednesday Lecture

The final Wednesday evening meeting on the theme, "The Church's World Opportunity," held each week at Central Presbyterian Church, will feature the presentation of a film entitled, "My Name Is Han."

The film, a recent release of the Protestant Film Commission, will be shown Wednesday, November 17. As a supplement toward understanding the film a review of a novel about China, "The Red Chair Waits," by Alice Margaret Huggins, will be given.

On Friday the Parish Guild will hold a food and white elephant sale from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Funds received from the sale will be used towards equipping the parish house kitchen. Mrs. Thomas G. Davis is in charge of arrangements.

The Friendly Guild meets Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. and will have a box luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Work for cancer relief and national missions will be continued and a review of the book, "On Our Own Doorsteps," will be given.

Christian Science Church

262 Springfield Avenue
Summit, New Jersey

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject for Sunday, November 14. Golden Text: "If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die: but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live." (Rom. 8:13)
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:
"For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God." (Rom. 8:14)
Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:
"Immortal man is not and never was material, but always spiritual and eternal. . . . Mortals are the counterfeit of immortals. They are the children of the wicked one, of the one evil, which declares that man begins in dust or as a material embryo. . . . Learn this, O mortal, and earnestly seek the spiritual status of man, which is outside of all material selfhood." (pp. 336, 476)

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10	201 to 220	1.47 plus 6¢ per Cart.
11	221 to 240	1.47 plus 6¢ per Cart.
12	241 to 260	1.47 plus 6¢ per Cart.
13	261 to 280	1.47 plus 6¢ per Cart.
14	281 to 300	1.47 plus 6¢ per Cart.
15	301 to 320	1.47 plus 6¢ per Cart.
16	321 to 340	1.47 plus 6¢ per Cart.
17	341 to 360	1.47 plus 6¢ per Cart.
18	361 to 380	1.47 plus 6¢ per Cart.
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Dr. Harrison S. Elliott

Church Council Course to End Next Wednesday

Dr. Harrison S. Elliott is scheduled to be the sixth and final lecturer in the religious education series sponsored by the Summit Council of Churches. He will speak at 8 p. m. at the parish hall of Calvary Episcopal Church, Wednesday, November 17. His topic will be "The Church Teaches the Bible."

In announcing the final speaker, Harold W. Filley, course coordinator and lecturer last night, said, "Dr. Elliott is able to make the Bible live, and will help others to make it live in their personal living and in their teaching." Dr. Elliott is professor of practical theology and head of the department of religious education and psychology of Union Theological Seminary. He is a noted religious author, his better known books being "How Jesus Met Life Questions," "The Process of Group Thinking," "Group Discussion in Religious Education," "Solving Personal Problems," and "Can Religious Education be Christian?"

Mr. Filley, in his lecture last night, discussed the recent development and use of audio and visual aids in religious education.

St. Luke's Episcopal New Providence

Sunday — 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon: "The Means of Grace."

Wednesday — 1 p. m., Ladies Society meets at home of Mrs. H. Schlichting, 6 Laurel drive, New Providence.

Car Strikes Woman

Miss Helen Van Ness of Laurel avenue, was struck Saturday by a car operated by Erwin Wurst of Ashland road. The accident occurred at Beechwood road and Union place. Miss Van Ness was treated at the office of Dr. Edward E. Feippa of Springfield avenue for bruises and abrasions and then sent home.

The Community Church

Unitarian
Rev. Jacob Trapp

Springfield and Waldron Avenues
Summit

Sunday — 9:30 a. m., Junior church school; 10:45 a. m., junior choir; 11 a. m., nursery groups; 11 a. m.,

morning service, sermon: "Design for Speaking"; 8:30 p. m., Community Young People.

Wednesday — 8 p. m., Lecture on Confucianism, fourth in series of talks on great religions.

A tourniquet is used to stop the flow of blood in an artery.



FOLLOWING THE BOTTLES

"Not far from where we live is a fine, modern drugstore. The proprietor is a kind, genial, gracious gentleman with whom it is a pleasure to do business."

Some time ago this drugstore began to sell liquor — in bottles, of course. More and more space was given over to the liquor department. Last week we noticed that approximately one third of the store is now devoted to the sale of liquor. The proprietor's excuse is that, if he did not sell it, somebody else would; and his customers would go elsewhere.

This is the attitude of thousands of other drugstore proprietors. They don't like being an appendage of the liquor trade, a sort of "bottled salmon," but they feel under compulsion to sell the stuff.

Is this weak-kneed attitude necessary? We do not think so. Men of character and conscience do not need to bow the knee to the liquor barons. They can keep their drugstores clean if they wish.

Mr. J. E. Webb, of St. Petersburg, Florida, has shown the way. He owns the largest drugstore in America. Until recently he had a liquor department grossing two million dollars a year, with a one-hundred-thousand-dollar profit. But Mr. Webb threw it out. His reason, as given in the South Bend Tribune for July 31, is as follows: "I began mentally to follow those bottles. I realized the trouble those bottles could cause and did cause." In other words, he followed the bottles home and saw all the evil that the liquor did, — how it contributed to crime, divorce, juvenile delinquency, and every other social sin which is plaguing the country today. Mr. Webb felt he could not be responsible for so much evil. So he closed his liquor department and threw away an income of a hundred thousand dollars a year.

The country needs more men like Mr. Webb today — brave men with a conscience who will "follow the bottles home" and, realizing the deadly consequences of the liquor traffic, settle it in their own hearts that they will have no more part in it. A.S.M.

(From the publication, SIGNS OF THE TIMES)

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Webb; he has started a catalytic chain reaction which we hope will be followed by men and women everywhere until it will be just as old fashioned to see an intelligent, educated person drinking liquor, tea, coffee, colas or smoking cigarettes as it now is to see a person driving a horse and buggy.

The world is moving towards a new and better day; help it along.

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Happy Birthday

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Anniversary time is feasting time at KINGS. So build a royal meal around these top-quality meats, cut-to-your order, trimmed right down to the good eatin' meat. And priced sensibly.

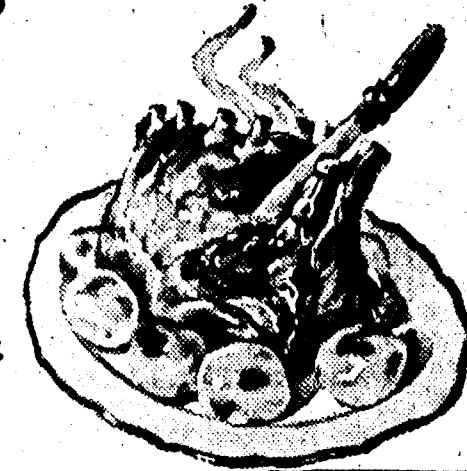


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A Year-Around Favorite!
SLICED BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 65c



Garden-fresh fruits and vegetables... bursting with down-on-the-farm goodness... that's what you'll find in KINGS produce departments. So good... and so economical. Get your share of these anniversary savings.

Biggest Buy of the Year!

SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER Jumbo Head **23c**
NONE HIGHER

LARGE JUICY FLORIDA Oranges
12 for 25c

EXTRA LARGE INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25c
JUMBO PASCAL CELERY bunch 19c
EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 29c
LARGE FANCY FLORIDA CUCUMBERS 2 for 15c

FROZEN FOODS

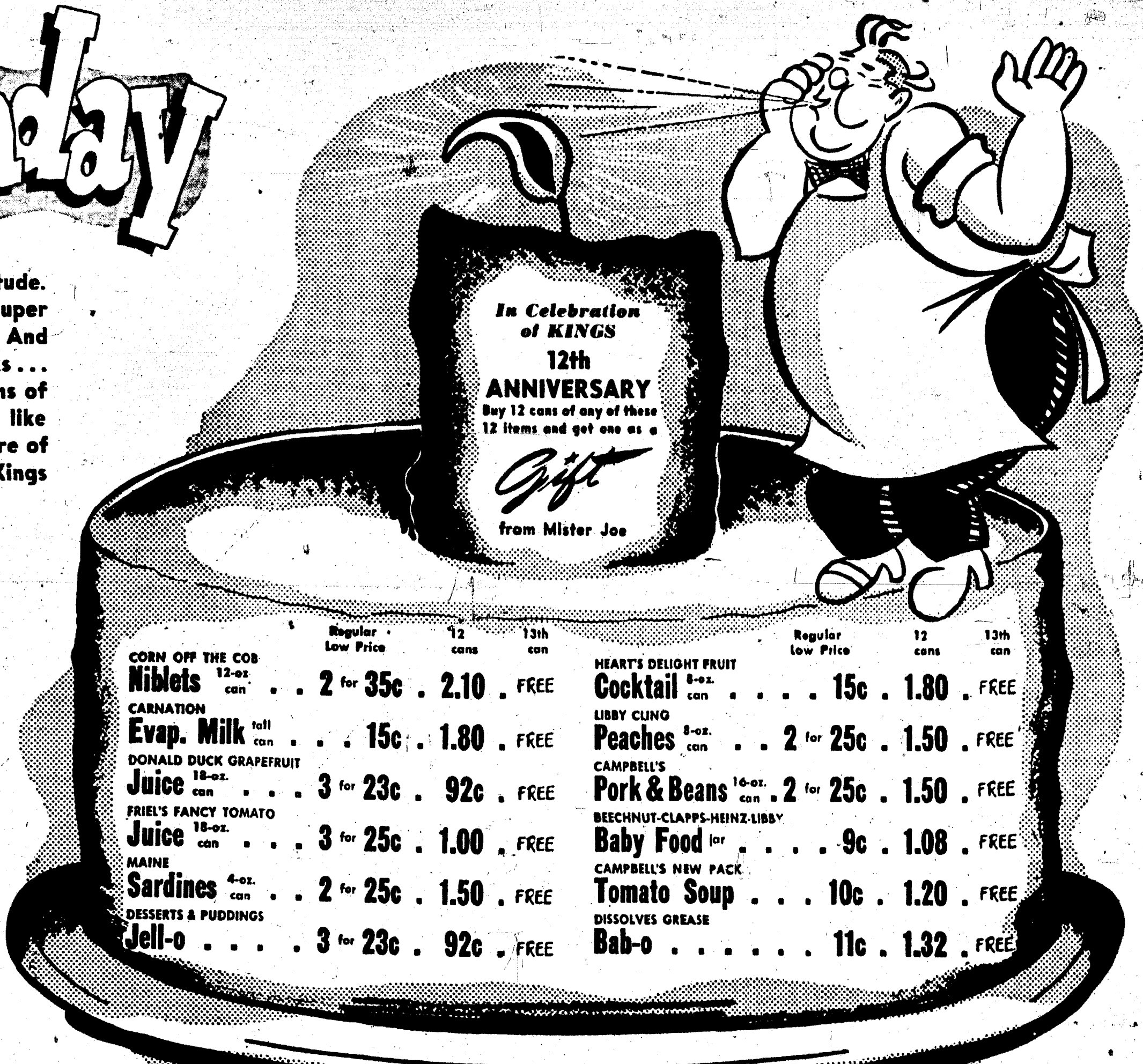
BIRDSEYE Peas 2 12-oz. pkgs. 47c | **LIBBY'S GREEN Peas** 2 12-oz. pkgs. 47c
BIRDSEYE Strawberries 16-oz. pkg. 55c | **LIBBY'S Strawberries** 16-oz. pkg. 55c
BIRDSEYE Pumpkin 10-oz. pkg. 29c | **FORDOX-FORD HOOK Lima Beans** 2 12-oz. pkgs. 47c



KINGS SUPER MARKETS

STORES THROUGHOUT NORTHERN NEW JERSEY

321 Springfield Ave. Summit	25 Valley Rd. South Orange	1055 Clinton Ave. Irvington	351 Millburn Ave. Millburn	127 E. Second St. Plainfield	498 St. Orange Ave. Newark	4109 Walnut St. Cranford	298 Main St. East Orange	491 Kearny Ave. Jersey
31 North Ave. Cliffside	106 Hamilton St. Bound Brook	563 Bloomfield Ave. Verona	23 East Price St. Linden	820 Broadway Newark	121 North Avenue Westfield	4011 Valley Rd. Upper Merion	159 Maplewood Ave. Maplewood	Wiscasset Ave. Westfield



	Regular Low Price	12 cans	13th can		Regular Low Price	12 cans	13th can
CORN OFF THE COB Niblets 12-oz. can	2 for 35c	2.10	FREE	HEART'S DELIGHT FRUIT Cocktail 8-oz. can	15c	1.80	FREE
CARNATION Evap. Milk tall can	15c	1.80	FREE	LIBBY CLING Peaches 8-oz. can	2 for 25c	1.50	FREE
DONALD DUCK GRAPEFRUIT Juice 16-oz. can	3 for 23c	92c	FREE	CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans 16-oz. can	2 for 25c	1.50	FREE
FRIEL'S FANCY TOMATO Juice 18-oz. can	3 for 25c	1.00	FREE	BEECHNUT-CLAPP'S-HEINZ-LIBBY Baby Food jar	9c	1.08	FREE
MAINE Sardines 4-oz. can	2 for 25c	1.50	FREE	CAMPBELL'S NEW PACK Tomato Soup	10c	1.20	FREE
DESSERTS & PUDDINGS				DISSOLVES GREASE Bab-o	11c	1.32	FREE
Jell-o	3 for 23c	92c	FREE				

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- SWANSDOWN**
☐ **CAKE FLOUR** 44 oz. pkg. 39c
☐ **FLAKO**
☐ **PIE CRUST** 8-oz. pkg. 16c
- DROMEDARY 5c SALE**
☐ **GINGERBREAD MIX** pkg. 5c
With purchase of Dromedary White Cake Mix, 33c
- SUNSWET**
☐ **PRUNE JUICE** qt. bot. 27c
☐ **SCHIMMEL'S PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 1b. jar 39c
☐ **CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS** 1b. can 21c
☐ **FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI** 2 16-oz. cans 29c
☐ **MOCHA-BLENDED ARISTOCRAT COFFEE** 2 1 lb. bags 89c
☐ **WHITE ROSE TEA BAGS** 16 in. pkg. 17c
☐ **PLUM PUDDING** 16-oz. can 39c
☐ **WHITE RYE-WHOLE WHEAT ARNOLD'S BREAD** loaf 21c
☐ **SUNSHINE FRESH GRAHAM CRACKERS** 1b. box 27c
☐ **PLANTER'S COCKTAIL PEANUTS** 8-oz. can 31c
☐ **CHOCOLATE COVERED M. & M. CANDY** 7-oz. bag 25c
☐ **CAMPBELL'S MARSHMALLOWS** 1b. box 31c
☐ **MOTT'S SWEET APPLE CIDER** 1/2 gal. 39c gal. 69c
☐ **WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE** pt. bot. 25c qt. bot. 47c
☐ **DOLE'S LIBBY OF THE MOUNT Sliced Pineapple** 20-oz. can 29c
☐ **NEW PACK SOFT SHELL DIAMOND ALMONDS** 1b. bag 49c
☐ **SUNSWET CALIFORNIA PRUNES** 1b. box 10c 2 lb. box 35c
☐ **PRIDE OF THE FARM KERNEL CORN** 30-oz. can 15c
☐ **PRIDE OF THE FARM CUT WAX BEANS** 2 20-oz. cans 29c
☐ **PRIDE OF THE FARM CUT GREEN BEANS** 2 20-oz. cans 29c
☐ **BEST EVER CORNED BEEF HASH** 1b. can 27c
☐ **ARMOUR'S DASH DOG FOOD** 2 14-oz. cans 27c

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 8-oz. pkg. **12c**
In Honor of Our 12th Anniversary

MUSSELMAN'S FANCY Apple Sauce 20-oz. can **12c**
In Honor of Our 12th Anniversary

KOUNTY KIST Sugar Peas 17-oz. can **12c**
In Honor of Our 12th Anniversary

HERSHEY'S Syrup 16-oz. can **12c**
In Honor of Our 12th Anniversary

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Come and see what our dairy maids have planned for you. Country-fresh butter and eggs... dozens of wonderful cheeses... and as always, the lowest price in the state on Fresh Milk.

Lowest Price in Jersey on Fresh Milk

Pasteurized 2 qts. 45c | Homogenized 2 qts. 47c

Kings Fresh Grade A Large EGGS
WHITE Doz. 89c | **BROWN** Doz. 85c

- SHARP ZESTY**
☐ **PRIMA BLUE CHEESE** 1b. 69c
☐ **THE FAMOUS Kay Natural Cheddar Cheese** 1b. 59c
☐ **GENUINE KRAFT Blended Swiss Loaf Cheese** 1b. 55c
☐ **BORDEN'S CHATEAU BORDEN'S CHEESE SPREADS** 2-lb. box 89c
☐ **CHEESE 'N' BACON** 3-oz. jar 25c
☐ **BORDEN'S VERA SHARP** 3-oz. jar 25c



SUMMIT HERALD

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

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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.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948

Next Stop, Utopia

The Jersey commuter, like the mosquito, has gained a certain dubious fame. Among the commuting fraternity, Westchester and Long Island brothers consider the Jersey chapter a bunch of chumps to hurdle the Hudson each day. As others smugly ride directly to the center of Manhattan they marvel at the hardness of their Jersey brethren but also pity and scorn him for his travel difficulties.

But in spite of this, the Jersey commuter does little complaining and raises his voice in protest only when a ferry is discontinued or the price of the monthly ticket is natched a bit higher. When he loses his fight against service and costs, as he has in the past, he shrugs it off, continues the daily land and sea trek but pays a bit more attention to the Westchester and Long Island real estate listings.

Although he may rarely do anything so drastic as pulling up stakes and moving to New York, it can be assumed that he has passed along advice to the younger generation that New York is easier for the working man because in the last decade the suburban area of the Empire State has experienced a 40 per cent growth compared to New Jersey's 25 per cent. Why? Because in 45 minutes a New York commuter can go 17 miles from Times Square into Westchester or Long Island, but less than nine miles into New Jersey.

It sounds discouraging but there is a bright ray of hope and the New Jersey commuter can take heart in the expectation of better things to come. He has recently picked up a powerful ally in his crusade for better service and reasonable costs in none other than the State of New Jersey itself. The state has at last decided that the commuter is worth fighting for because he is a necessary factor in state development.

Charles R. Erdman, commissioner of Economic Development, went to bat for the commuter last week at a hearing of an application of the Jersey Central Railroad for a third round of substantial fare increases. Mr. Erdman hinted that the state believes the days of kicking the commuter around are over and that something must be done for him and not to him.

Erdman told the ICC that if Rip Van Winkle had gone to sleep years ago and awoke to commute from any of several New Jersey points to New York, "he'd want to go to sleep again." As for the requested rate boost, he said that "if we ever needed to encourage more commuting by means of New Jersey railroads—rather than less of it—the time is now."

The Commissioner went on to point out that commuting is a "bread and butter item" to thousands who depend upon wholesale transportation being within a cost they can afford and that as a group, commuters have suffered more by cost of living inflation than most other groups.

The value of the commuter is not intangible. Economists have estimated that each commuter contributes to the support of from seven to ten local townpeople. His support of local shops, schools, services and all the rest in his home community runs up into a fancy figure. Usually the commuter pays twice for many of the things his stay-at-home counterparts pay for only once. These things all commuters know and Mr. Erdman's words, although encouraging, are not new.

What is new, however, is the state's action in coming to the fore for the commuter. The state realizes that any loss of commuter population has a direct and adverse effect upon economic development and for that reason Governor Driscoll has drafted a plan which will give the Jersey commuter the same opportunity other sectors of the Metropolitan area enjoy.

The Governor's plan, now under study by engineers to determine its financial feasibility, calls for a new through railroad tunnel with uptown New York. It has other phases, all designed to speed and expand travel facilities between North Jersey and New York.

Such a plan would be for the benefit of the entire state and to local townpeople as well as commuters. With the state seeking to have the line held on commuter fares and aiming for a speedier and more comfortable crossing of the Hudson, Rip Van Winkle might be persuaded to remain awake and live in Jersey.

So, take heart, you men and women of the 7:30 and 8:01. Despair no more while crossing the Hudson in the gloom of the tube or the fog-shrouded ferry. Utopia may become a station stop on your timetable.

We'll Take the Woolly Bear

The unofficial weather forecasters are abroad once more, and, as always, interesting. We, who wouldn't know an isobar if we were hit by one, take great stock each autumn in reports on the length of caterpillar's hair, texture of spider's webs, and all the other homely signs of a heavy or light winter.

Most of us, naturally, are interested in knowing what we have to look forward to this winter. In our case, we gear our habits to the nuts on the trees, the hornet's nests, warts on frogs, and the flight of the birds. Right now there is time for rejoicing. A usually reliable hermit in the Bear Mountain region has reported that this will be a mild winter. Why? Because the "woolly bears" being found up there have wide brown bands around their middle.

The "woolly bear," if you haven't heard, is the caterpillar of the tiger moth, and, since early days the width of its brown band has been popularly regarded as a reliable indicator of the weather to come. The wider the band, the milder the weather, and vice versa.

Let the meteorologists pour over their instruments and toss about their isotherms and wind arrows. Everyone knows how far they got with that kind of reckoning last year! For us, we'll take the woolly bear.

But just in case anyone may doubt the prognosticating abilities of the caterpillar, he may make a double check with the squirrels. Simply investigate what the squirrels are doing on this year's nut situation. Are they collecting them? The more they store, of course, the colder the winter promises to be. Our backwoods correspondent informs us that the squirrels in his neighborhood are living a gay life and giving practically no thought to stocking the larder.

Just to make it conclusive, however, it would be nice to hear from that man in Wisconsin who predicts the weather a year in advance with the aid of an ordinary onion. He simply slices the onion with a knife and studies twelve of its layers, each representing a month in the coming year.

Well, anyway, what with the woolly bear, the squirrels, and other oracles of nature, we'll go along on the assumption that it will be a mild winter. That's our current excuse for not getting around to those storm windows.

A Republican Stronghold

With the exception of the brief moment of confusion when a national network reported that Congressman Case had been defeated, nobody really questioned how the election would come out in Summit or Union County. There is, to all interests and purposes, no Democratic organization whatsoever, instead there is a strong, well-integrated Republican Party. The GOP candidates in the county were men of political experience who have administered public affairs and have run for office before. The nominees of the Democratic Party were largely men who had been urged to a sacrifice for the sake of Democracy and had not even a forlorn hope of victory. Thus, exceptionally high majorities were expected.

But there are many persons who deplore the lop-sidedness of the local and county political picture. These people believe that the interest of the public is better served when there is constant organized opposition.

Such reasoning is not necessarily sound. Regardless of party label and party fealty, the intelligent voter is really interested only in good government. There is nothing sacrosanct in any political party. A party is merely a means to an end and that end is good government and service to the public. When any organization serves better than average it commends itself to thinking citizens. When it fails it may still retain that element which worships a party name; but it will not long retain majorities or office.

Union County's long allegiance to Republicanism is no doubt due largely to the fact that the affairs of the county have been carried on to the satisfaction of the voters. There was no reason for a change and the recent election was therefore little more than a form. The men who would win were known before the voting began. They were the men on the Republican ticket; a group who can combine normal political ambition with a desire to serve their community and county. Because of this, Union County once again was a Republican stronghold.

Current Comment

War in the Powder Room
(Detroit Free Press)

The Navy has had Mainbocher design a formal uniform for its WAVES and nurses. We guess it's all right, though getting used to a formal with long sleeves is going to take us a little while.

It's all right as attire, that is. From a standpoint of national policy we're afraid it's all wrong. In our view it's going to knock service unification right into a cocked hat—the kind admirals used to wear.

What happens next is obvious. Somebody cooks up a formal for the WAVES. It'll go the WAVES one better. The WAVES will then ditch the Mainbocher get-up and, in turn, outdo the WAVES. Promptly, the WAVES—well, there's no use going on with the play-by-play because everyone can see where it is going to lead.

All the other inter-service rivalries and jealousies will become pale little minor differences by comparison. Who gets to use the biggest bombers will be forgotten in the free-for-all over how the girls are going to compare on party nights. War moves into the Powder Room.

When a man gets the big head he is suffering from a bad case of mistaken nonentity.

Your State and Mine

New State Governmental Set Up Puts Plenty Of Political Plums In Driscoll's Basket

By J. JOSEPH GRIBBINS

TRENTON, NOV. 10.—Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll is ready to spake the political plum tree in order to make effective the reorganization of the State Government on January 1. After that time the hundred odd agencies of the State government will be telescoped into fourteen major departments.

To complete the new State governmental picture, the Governor must make many of the appointments before New Year's Day. As a result Christmas promises to be happy and merry for many appointees.

Awaiting the Governor's appointment are the chairman and two associate members of the State Parole Board; a Commissioner of Health; a Commissioner of Labor and Industry; a Director of the Division of Labor; another Director of Employment Security; two additional members of the State Employment Security Council and the chairman of the Council, and a Director of the Workmen's Compensation Division.

The Governor will also name a Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development; a Director of the Division of Planning and Development; 12 members of the Planning and Development Council; and a chairman of the Council. Also a Director of the Division of Veterans' Services, nine members of the Veterans' Services Council, and a chairman of the Council.

When the Governor shakes the political plum tree he will also appoint a director of the Division of Shell Fisheries; nine members of the Shell Fisheries Council, and designate the chairman of the Council. He will also name a Director of the Division of Water Policy and Supply; nine members of the Water Policy and Supply Council and designate the chairman of the Council.

As part of the reorganization program, the Governor will appoint before April 1 next a Director of the Division of Fish and Game, eleven members of the Fish and Game Council and designate the chairman of the Council. Any time now the Governor will name a State Highway Commissioner, a State Treasurer and three members of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority.

SENATOR:—Republican State Senators who always arrange for passage of important laws in party caucuses, outsmarted themselves in fixing a five-year term for the new Senator from Passaic County which looked like a Republican pushover last May.

To place State Senators on a four-year running schedule in accordance with the State Constitution, the Senators decided to permit senatorial candidates in Passaic, Sussex and Cape May counties, which are usually Republican, to run for five-year terms. At the time Assemblyman Reuben H. Reiffin, of West Paterson, was considered a sure winner. Vincent E. Hull, Clifton lawyer, did not have a chance. The voters at the general election, however, elected Hull for a five-year term, causing Republican Senators to gulp noticeably.

When the five-year terms were fixed in the Senate, Minority Democrats claimed the Constitutional Convention delegates wanted the long terms to be selected by drawing lots. Senator John E. Toolan, Middlesex, Democrat, observed when the resolution was passed the selections were made by lot—"a lot of Republicans."

BLAZE:—Next to the election of President Truman, the most amazing outcome of the recent general election in New Jersey was the defeat of the \$85,000,000 bond issues by voters of the Garden State.

Although the "single package" \$80,000,000 bond issue for building construction at State welfare institutions, State Teachers' Colleges and Rutgers University had the support of Republicans from Governor Alfred E. Driscoll to local committeemen, it was stopped in its tracks by the voters.

All of South Jersey and some of North Jersey wanted the \$15,000,000 bond issue to construct a South Jersey transit system leading to the Camden-Philadelphia Bridge. This was also roundly defeated.

Credit for the defeat should go to Phil Blase, Secretary of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association, who dispatched brochures of opposition to all sections of the State, and rounded up all the opposition. It was nearly a one-man job—an amazing and very creditable performance which deserves great recognition.

RUTGERS:—State fiscal officials are in a quandary as to what to do with Rutgers University—the State University of New Jersey.

To operate during the next fiscal year beginning July 1, Rutgers University has asked the State to supply \$6,980,810 of its proposed operating budget of \$18,600,000. Dr. Robert C. Clothier, president of the University, claimed Rutgers has large needs because it has large obligations. There is hardly a division of the university which is not hampered by lack of funds for essential educational services, Dr. Clothier claims. As a result, the economics and curbs of serv-

phone subscribers cannot collect refunds on charges made by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company during the strike in the spring of 1947, the State Utility Board has ruled. . . . The State Department of Health has removed the condemnation for shellfish purposes of an area comprising one square mile in the waters of Sandy Hook Bay. . . . State Civil Defense Director Leonard Dreyfuss has received from Washington a copy of a tentative plan of defense on the national level and from this will develop a plan for New Jersey. . . . Secretary of Agriculture W. H. Allen has been elected president of the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture. . . . The New Jersey Education Association's annual convention will be held in Atlantic City on November 11, 12, 13 and 14. . . . Governor Alfred E. Driscoll has been awarded the Gold Medal of Honor by the Women's International Exposition in New York. . . . Sedan type cars can be used to operate a bus service on New Jersey highways, the New Jersey Supreme Court has ruled.

CAPITOL CAPERS:—Alcoholism is America's fourth major public health problem, claims Dr. Daniel Bergsma, State Commissioner of Health. . . . New Jersey's insecticide and fungicide dealers will get together at the Agricultural Experiment Station in New Brunswick on Nov. 17. . . . Melvin, the State House cat, says the Republicans had better behave because New Jersey will elect a Governor in 1949.

The Library Speaks

by James M. Hillard
Assistant Librarian

Already, although the frost is not yet on the pumpkin, we of the library staff are beginning to notice the number of lucky people who are preparing for a trip to the sunny southland for the winter time. Of course, most of us are not so lucky and must remain here in Summit to face the cold blast of winter and to wade through the snow but nevertheless we have one advantage over the traveler. He with all of his spare time is able to visit only one or two places in the course of the winter but we stay at home are not so limited in the places that we can visit in our imagination.

As Emily Dickinson says in her poem "There is no frigate like a book to take us lands away" and therefore though in Summit, we can read books of the most exotic and strange places. Richard Halliburton traveled to all parts of the globe and did it in

all the unusual ways. He wrote a whole series of books on his travels to the various continents and was always doing the crazy things that American tourists did during the 1930's which made the people of the world think us mad. But he had a reason for his exploits and retold them in a vivid and exciting manner that gives one the feeling he is accompanying Halliburton even on his wildest adventure. One of the things he did was run the same course from Marathon to Athens that the ancient Greek did at the time of the famous victory but instead of falling dead upon arrival in Athens, he staggered into his aunt's party drunk as a lord. He had followed the same course but not so diligently as had Pheidippides, since he felt obliged to slake his thirst at every vineyard he passed. In another book, he decided to go through the Panama Canal but a mere boat would not do for him, he swam the full length of the canal and had to pay the same toll as the other ocean going vessels. These are only two of his many adventures but they show the type of person that he was. His last big adventure was trying to cross the Pacific Ocean in a Chinese junk but unfortunately he didn't make it but oh! what a story he would have told if he had. Some people think he exaggerated his adventures but not one will say that he didn't write a wonderful tale. So when the snow starts to fall, put on your "Seven League Boots" and follow Halliburton around the world.

But if you want to stay closer home and want only to see America, read the new series put out by the editors of Look magazine, "Look at America." In this series, the country is divided into seven sections and each section is the basis for a book on the people, scenery and customs of that part of America. The books are well written in a factual style but the real attraction of the series is the photographs of the various sections of the country many of which are in color. These make it even easier for one to imagine that he is where he is reading about. So if you believe in "seeing America first" be sure to see this series.

But regardless of where you want to go or where you have been the library will be able to furnish you with good reading on the subject.

Funeral services for Sheila Dudley Phillips, 21, who died suddenly Tuesday at her home at 67 Prospect Hill avenue, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at Christ Church, Short Hills.

Miss Phillips was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Phillips and was a member of the clerical staff at the Summit Medical Center. She was born at East Orange and was a graduate of Kent Place School and Sweet Briar College. Before coming to Summit she resided at Short Hills.

Jerome Doubleday Kennedy, retired general sales manager for the Western Electric Co. of New York, and former Summit resident, died last Thursday, November 4, at his home, 87 Wellington avenue, Short Hills, after an illness of two months.

Mr. Kennedy, 73, was born at Bristol, N. Y., and had lived in this city before moving to Short Hills nine years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Crosby Kennedy; a son, William; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Woodward, both of Short Hills; a brother, Sheldon Kennedy of Rochester, N. Y., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Leonard V. Buschman, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Kennedy was a member.

DEATH NOTICE

SHEILA DUDLEY PHILLIPS, suddenly on November 9, 1948, at age 21, daughter of James T. Phillips and Marjorie G. Phillips of 67 Prospect Hill, Summit, formerly of Short Hills. Resting at E. F. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, Summit. Services at Christ Church, Short Hills, Thursday, November 11, at 2:30 P. M.

ANNOUNCING

PAYMENT OF APPROXIMATELY

\$135,000.00

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FOR 1948

All members of our 1948 Christmas Club may obtain their checks by calling at our Christmas Club booth at 30 MAPLE STREET on and after November 15th.

PREPARE FOR 1949

BY DEPOSITING IN SAVINGS ACCOUNT
BY PURCHASING SAVINGS BONDS
BY JOINING 1949 CHRISTMAS CLUB

CITIZENS TRUST COMPANY

of SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
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DO Your Christmas Shopping In Summit

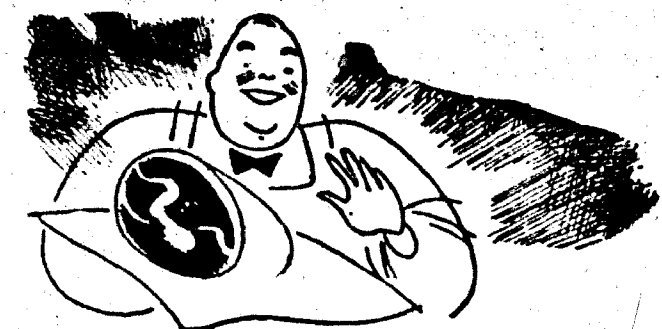
Now... More Than Ever A&P Coffee

Is Your Best Buy!

Yes, A&P Coffee is a bigger value than ever. In fact, it's your best buy today — because A&P Coffee prices have not advanced. Compare and see for yourself how much better really fresh, Custom-Ground coffee is! There are 3 superb blends to choose from — mild, medium and strong. So — when you buy A&P Coffee — you get what you like — and like what you get. Flavor makes it America's No. 1 favorite by millions of pounds. And now... more than ever... value makes it the No. 1 buy!

Still Only:

EIGHT O'CLOCK 2 ^{1 lb.} ^{bags} 79c <i>Mild and Mellow</i>	3 ^{lb.} ^{bag} 1.15
RED CIRCLE ... 2 ^{1 lb.} ^{bags} 85c <i>Rich and Full-Bodied</i>	3 ^{lb.} ^{bag} 1.24
BOKAR 2 ^{1 lb.} ^{bags} 89c <i>Vigorous and Winery</i>	3 ^{lb.} ^{bag} 1.29



"Super-Right" Meats

Your meat dollars buy more at A&P because our fine-quality "Super-Right" meats are all trimmed of excess waste before they're weighed. For example, steaks and chops are short cut and trimmed before weighing, and roasts are sold without added fat wrapped around them.

That means you get more of each tender, juicy cut — the part that gives you the most good eating for your money. And when it comes to value, that's just as important a consideration as the prices per pound — which are always low at A&P... high quality considered.

PORK LOINS

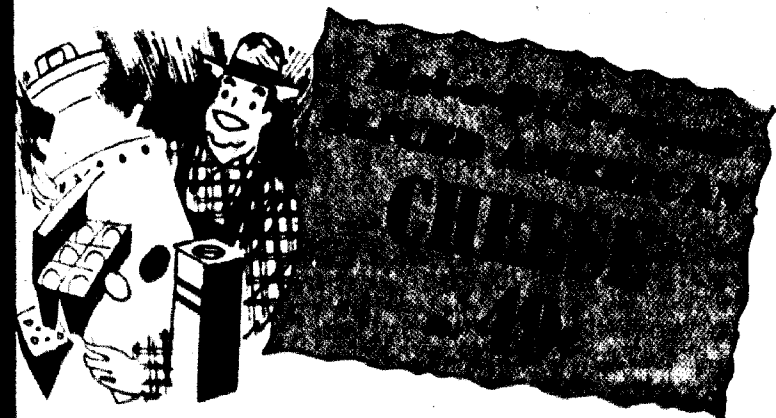
Chuck Roast or Steak ^{Bone in} ^{lb.} 65c	
Sirloin Steak 79c	
Porterhouse Steak Short cut—less waste ^{lb.} 85c	
Prime Ribs of Beef Short cut—less waste ^{lb.} 79c	
Pot Roast Boneless Chuck—no fat added ^{lb.} 83c	
Bottom Round Pot Roast No fat added ^{lb.} 89c	
Chopped Beef Pure beef—freshly ground ^{lb.} 65c	
Legs of Lamb ^{lb.} 69c	
Loin Lamb Chops ^{lb.} 89c	
Lamb Chops Rib or shoulder ^{lb.} 79c	
Shoulders of Lamb Cross-cut—whole ^{lb.} 45c	
Stewing Lamb Breast and shank ^{lb.} 29c	

Chickens FRESH—BROILING AND FRYING ^{lb.} 49c Sizes under 4 lbs.	
Fowl For fricassee, salads—all sizes ^{lb.} 49c	
Leg or Rump of Veal ^{lb.} 65c	
Boneless Veal Roast Shoulder ^{lb.} 69c	
Beef Liver Specially selected ^{lb.} 69c	
Beef Kidneys ^{lb.} 35c	
Loin Pork Chops Center cuts ^{lb.} 75c	
Pork Chops Hip and shoulder cuts ^{lb.} 49c	
Fresh Pork Shoulders Short cut ^{lb.} 47c	
Smoked Hams Ready-to-eat—whole or either half ^{lb.} 63c	
Smoked Pork Shoulders Short cut ^{lb.} 49c	
Smoked Beef Tongues Short cut ^{lb.} 59c	

Sliced Bacon Sunnyfield sugar cured ^{1/2 lb. pkg.} 37c	
Ducklings Long Island's finest ^{lb.} 45c	
Frankfurters Skinless ^{lb.} 59c	
Pork Sausage Link ^{lb.} 65c Meat ^{lb.} 59c	
Sliced Boiled Ham ^{1/2 lb.} 65c	
Fresh Seafood	
Fillet Fresh Flounder ^{lb.} 53c Fresh Mackerel ^{lb.} 23c	
Fresh Whiting ^{lb.} 17c Oysters For frying ^{doz.} 45c	

Order Your Turkey Now!

If you want your Thanksgiving turkey to be one of the best ever, order a Pilgrim Brand bird today! These famous turkeys will all be priced just as low as possible, but the heavier ones will be less than the smaller sizes, due to lower wholesale costs.



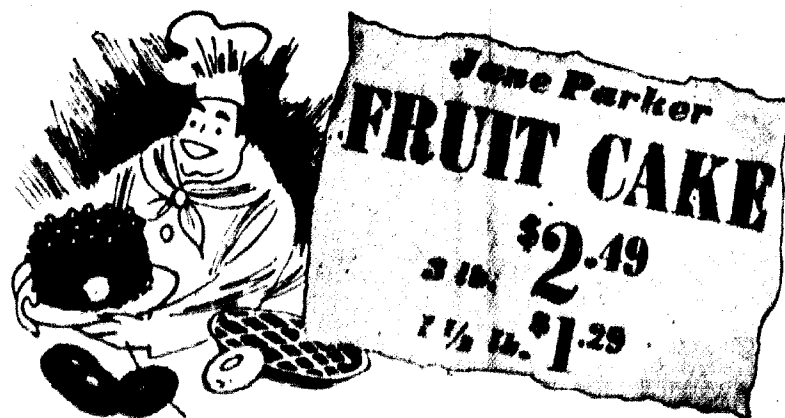
Come see the dozens of delicious dollar-stretchers in our refrigerated cases. Then buy and buy!

Cheddar-O-Bit Cheddar cheese food ^{2 lb. loaf} 83c	
Sharp Cheddar Whole milk cured ^{lb.} 67c	
Romano Pecorino For grating ^{lb.} 83c	
Blended Swiss Mel-O-Bit ^{lb.} 55c	
Sliced Swiss Fancy Wisconsin ^{lb.} 69c	
Creamed Cottage Cheese Borden's ^{8 oz. cup} 16c	
Farmer Cheese Hooders ^{6 oz. pkg.} 21c	
Pabst-Ett American or Wisconsin ^{6 1/2 oz. pkg.} 25c	
Kedderkranz Borden's ^{4 oz. pkg.} 35c	
Blue Bonnet Margarine Yellow—quick ^{1 lb. can} 40c	
Nutley Margarine Pure and uniform ^{1 lb. can} 31c	
Pure Lard In 1 lb. prints ^{lb.} 25c	



When it comes to budget-wise buys in farm-fresh fruits and vegetables, come to A&P!

Apples Washington Delicious ^{2 lb.} 25c	
Broccoli Large and compact bunch ^{lb.} 21c	
Fresh Tomatoes carton of 3 to 3 19c	
California Carrots Large and crisp ^{2 bchs} 19c	
Washed Spinach Ready to cook ^{10 oz. colls. pkg.} 17c	
Grapefruit Florida—large size ^{3 for} 19c	
Crisp Cucumbers From Florida farms ^{2 for} 18c	
Yellow Turnips U.S. No. 1 grade ^{lb.} 4c	
Salted Cashews ^{6 oz. colls. bag} 29c	
Diamond Walnuts New crop ^{1 lb. colls. bag} 49c	
Mixed Nuts Fancy mix ^{1 lb. colls. bag} 49c	
Calimyrna Figs Layer or jambo style ^{8 oz. pkg.} 17c	



You'll like all the tempting treats in A&P's Bakery Department because they're just like home-baked. You'll like their attractive prices, too!

Boston Brown Bread ^{14 oz. loaf} 19c	
Marvel Whole Wheat Bread ^{1 lb. loaf} 15c	
English Muffins ^{pkg. of 4 for} 13c	
Coffee Rings Plain, Danish ^{each} 29c	
Lady Fingers Jane Parker ^{pkg. of 12 for} 33c	

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Monday through
Saturday

A&P Super-Markets

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GROCERY BUYS

Libby's Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. can 27c 30 oz. can 43c	
Libby's Apricots Whole peeled or unpeeled halves ^{17 oz. can} 21c	
Libby's Freestone Peaches Sliced ^{29 oz. can} 41c	
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail ^{30 oz. can} 43c	
Sliced Pineapple All brands ^{20 oz. can} 29c ^{30 oz. can} 33c	
Crushed Pineapple All brands ^{20 oz. can} 29c ^{30 oz. can} 33c	
Pineapple Juice All brands ^{18 oz. can} 16c ^{46 oz. can} 38c	
Campbell's Tomato Soup New pack ^{can} 10c	
Uncle Ben's Rice Long grain—converted ^{1 lb. pkg.} 22c	
Pink Salmon Cold Stream ^{7 1/2 oz. can} 35c ^{16 oz. can} 59c	
Red Salmon Sunnybrook ^{16 oz. can} 67c	
Chinook Salmon McGowan's 7 1/2 oz. can 53c A&P 7 1/2 oz. can 55c	
Tuna Fish White Meat—Chicken of See or Breast O' Chicken ^{7 oz. tin} 57c	
Light Meat Tuna Fish A&P fancy ^{7 oz. can} 43c	
Flaked Tuna Fish Sultana ^{6 oz. can} 39c	
Del Monte Sardines In tomato sauce ^{9 oz. can} 25c	
Beardsley's Codfish Cakes ^{10 1/2 oz. can} 20c	
Beardsley's Shredded Codfish ^{4 oz. pkg.} 2 for 35c	
Lipton's Noodle Soup Mix ^{3 pkgs.} 32c	
China Beauty Chow Mein Dinner ^{23 oz. pkg.} 47c	
China Beauty Bean Sprouts ^{19 oz. can} 2 for 23c	
China Beauty Soy Sauce ^{3 oz. bot.} 9c	
Stahl Meyer Beef Stew ^{16 oz. can} 45c	
Kidney Beans with Pork Ann Page ^{16 oz. can} 2 for 23c	
Sultana Red Beans 16 oz. can 2 for 19c 22 oz. can 2 for 25c	
Corned Beef Hash Libby's or Broadcast ^{16 oz. can} 33c	
Sunrayed Tomato Juice 16 oz. can 2 for 19c 46 oz. can 29c	

LIBBY'S Homogenized BABY FOODS

Strained varieties **10 jars 93c**

SWIFT'S PREM

Tasty luncheon meat ^{12 oz. can} **45c**

V-8 Cocktail Vegetable juice ^{12 oz. can} 2 for 23c ^{46 oz. can} 33c	
Airline Prune Juice quart bot. 27c	
Nectar Tea Full flavored ^{1/4 lb. pkg.} 49c ^{48 tea bags} 41c	
Our Own Tea Robust ^{1/4 lb. pkg.} 47c ^{48 tea bags} 39c	
Evaporated Milk White House small can 3 for 22c tall can 14c	
Duff's White Cake Mix ^{16 oz. pkg.} 33c	
Dexo Vegetable shortening ^{1 lb. can} 39c ^{3 lb. can} 1.09	
Sunnyfield Flour All purpose ^{5 lb. bag} 35c ^{25 lb. bag} 1.59	
Warwick Assorted Chocolates ^{1 lb. box} 63c	
Worthmore Cream Drops ^{1 lb. box} 37c	
Crispo Cookies Black walnut or coconut ^{10 oz. pkg.} 20c	
Ranger Joe Cereal Honey flavored ^{6 oz. pkg.} 2 for 29c	
Borden's Hemo Vitamin fortified Liquid jar 59c Powder jar 65c	
Borden's Instant Hot Chocolate ^{8 oz. pkg.} 24c	
Cocoamarsh Chocolate syrup ^{1 lb. jar} 25c ^{2 lb. jar} 47c	
Flako Pie Crust ^{8 oz. pkg.} 16c	
Libby's Custard Pumpkin 17 oz. 2 for 23c 27 oz. 2 for 33c	
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour ^{20 oz. pkg.} 13c	
Del Monte Tomatoes New pack ^{19 oz. can} 23c	
Tomatoes Iona brand ^{19 oz. can} 2 for 25c	
Lord Mott String Beans French style ^{19 oz. can} 2 for 35c	
Del Maiz Corn Cream style ^{17 oz. can} 2 for 35c	
Sweet Corn Iona—cream style ^{20 oz. can} 2 for 29c	
Sweet Peas Reliable fancy ^{20 oz. can} 2 for 35c	
Gresolvent Cleans hands ^{1 lb. can} 13c ^{3 lb. can} 33c	
Swirl for washing fine fabrics, glassware, dishes ^{10 oz. pkg.} 31c	
Dreft or Vel for dills, woolens, clothes etc. large pkg 29c	

SWEETHEART SOAP For toilet and bath 3 reg. cakes 28c	SWEETHEART SOAP Large size for bath use 2 large cakes 27c	BLU-WHITE FLAKES Blues white you wash 2 7/8 oz. pkg. 17c	LUX FLAKES For your finest fabrics large pkg. 34c	LUX SOAP For toilet and bath 3 reg. cakes 28c	LUX SOAP Large cake for bath use 2 large cakes 27c	LIFEBUOY SOAP For toilet and bath 3 reg. cakes 28c	GOLD DUST Washing powder large pkg. 22c
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Borough

Boro Community Fund Campaign to Start Sunday

BOROUGH—"Red Feather Day" for the New Providence Community Campaign will be held Sunday. Solicitations for the fund, which will continue for a week, will seek \$850, an increase of \$50 over last year's budget. Allocated for Boy Scouts is \$500, an increase of \$200 over last year. The Girl Scouts will receive \$300, the same amount as last year. Expenses will total \$50.

The campaign is being held at this time because of the campaign for Memorial Library funds last month. The Boy Scout troops include a cub pack, scout troop and an explorer post. Among the girls, there are three brownie troops and three intermediate troops.

This year for the second time, the community campaign is recognizing publicly four Summit agencies which provide service to residents here, the Mental Hygiene Association of Union County, the YWCA, the YMCA, and the Family Service Association. Borough residents wishing to contribute to the Summit agencies will be furnished a special pledge card. Such contributions will be forwarded to Summit.

The community campaign is being conducted by an executive committee composed of Mrs. Loren Gay, Gustave Bittich, Esco Long, Allen W. Roberts and George Sawyer, treasurer. A house-to-house canvass will be conducted with the borough being divided into eight districts with these leaders: Mr. Bittich, District 1; Herbert Taylor, 2; Richard Steele, 3; Mr. Sawyer, 4; W. W. Braunwarth, 5; H. G. England and S. Madonna, 6; Mr. Roberts, 7 and Mrs. Gay, 8.

Scouts to Collect Paper For Memorial Library

BOROUGH—Boy Scouts here have proffered their services Sunday beginning at 1 p. m. to collect paper, proceeds from the sale of which will be given to the Memorial Library building fund. Contributors are asked to place the paper at the curb to facilitate collections. If help is desired in getting bundles from a home, a note on a package at the curb will be notice to the scout to act accordingly.

The holes are put in macaroni by forcing the dough through metal dies containing small holes.

Celebration of Education Week Starts with PTA

BOROUGH—The celebration of National Education Week here started Monday with a PTA meeting at which 100 mothers were in attendance. They visited home rooms from 2:30 to 3 p. m. Following these visitations an original play "Learning to Live Together" was presented. The presentation was by the entire seventh grade, some members of whom wrote the play. The play was about France and the United States. Miss Eva Krayer, seventh grade teacher, directed the play.

"Report Cards and Their Significance" was the subject of a brief address by Allen W. Roberts, supervising principal. He said that a recognition of individual differences had changed the methods of marking over the past two decades. The schoolman explained that teachers give special attention to individual differences, effort, and acceptance of responsibility, as well as academic achievement in determination of marks. He de-emphasized the importance of periodic reports as compared to a study of each child's case history, so that parents could understand better what is going on at all times with the child. No report card, he stressed, should be emphasized to the extent of causing emotional upsets. The speaker declared that the parent and child should recognize the goals of education in a mutual feeling of comradeship.

Classroom mothers, of which there are two for each grade, were guests at luncheon Monday in the school cafeteria. Two children from each room acted as host and hostess. Mrs. Larned Meacham, a fifth grade mother, expressed appreciation of the mothers, who had been luncheon guests.

PTA Teas Continue
Five of a series of PTA teas for mothers have been completed. Next week's schedule will find Esther Maher and her fourth grade holding a tea on Monday. Miss Florence Kansas in grade 5-A and Mrs. Fred Stahl in grade 5-B with their classes will hold a tea on Tuesday; Miss Virginia Taylor and her sixth grade on Wednesday and Miss Beatrice Searies and her sixth grade on Thursday.

At these teas, mothers confer with teachers on mutual problems, during which time, curricula content and methods are explained.

Public Service Honors Gothberg's 25-Year Record

BOROUGH—Arthur W. Gothberg, Countryside drive, completed 25 years with Public Service Electric and Gas Company recently, and received a gold service emblem to mark the occasion. Donald C. Luce, vice-president in charge of electric operation, made the presentation. Mr. Gothberg is employed in the electric distribution department, general office, Newark.

The Thomas N. McCarter Electric Award for 1943 was presented Mr. Gothberg "in recognition of his initiative and inventiveness in formulating a practical solution for the protection of wood-pole transmission lines from lightning and in developing plans and designs for rebuilding circuit breaker and transformer bushings."

Lions Armistice Service Hears Plea for Faith

BOROUGH—"Peace comes only to those people who put their faith in God," was the plea of Rev. Harry S. Carlson of the First Lutheran Church of Summit, guest speaker at the Armistice Day service of the New Providence-Berkeley Heights Lions Club at Kellers Grove, Berkeley Heights, Thursday night. "Constantly serving your fellow men is the only road that leads to peace," he declared. The speaker urged the Lions "to take their religion seriously and make it practical."

Rev. Carlson, who crossed the Atlantic 40 times in World War II as an Army chaplain, declared the American soldier "took it in stride." Asserting that while "we won the shooting war," he said it is a question "of what else we won." He decried the Armistice as "not what we want, but just an expedient." The speaker warned that now "we have a war of nerves, which is worse than a shooting war. In this, each side is endeavoring to bluff each other to see just how far we can go."

The Lions observed a moment of silent prayer in memory "of those who gave their lives in all wars."

President Frederick Behre and Director Victor Johansson attended a meeting of the District 16-A Lions promotion committee in Newark, Friday night.

The Lions Club will hold a dinner meeting at Kellers Grove next Thursday night.

Trio of Hunters Return from Maine

BOROUGH—A trio of borough deer hunters, C. Ernest Fischer, Joseph Mahood and Joseph Mandato returned over the week-end from Ellsworth Falls, Me.

One-quarter of the trade between Canada and the United States is handled by the Buffalo, N. Y. customs district.

Boro Calendar

NOVEMBER
11—Thurs., 7:30 p. m.—Paca Club Auxiliary will meet in the club house on Livingston avenue.
14—Sun., 1 p. m.—Boy Scout paper collection for the benefit of the Library fund.
15—Mon., 8 p. m.—Board of Education meeting—Lincoln School.
15—Mon., 8 p. m.—N. P. Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. William Totten, Elkwood avenue, Paul Frese, Editor of Flower Grower Magazine, will speak on "New Fields for Garden Adventure."
18—Thurs., 8 p. m.—Borough Council meeting—Boro Hall.
19—Fri., Methodist Social Club will meet in the Methodist Church.
19—Fri., 8 p. m.—N. P. Civic Group meeting—Boro Hall. Charles Johnson, Chairman of the Planning Board will speak on "Borough Planning." Everyone welcome.

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 B. Ryerson, Summit 6-2945 at least one week prior to publication in the issue of the Herald in which it is to appear.

Boro Library to Observe Children's Book Week

BOROUGH—The New Providence Public Library has purchased more than 100 new children's books for the observance next week of Children's Book Week. These books include some for pre-school age, picture books, animal stories, fairy tales, adventure and mystery stories. The public is invited to see this exhibit next week after which it will circulate with the regular book stock.

Schools Close Friday

BOROUGH—Borough schools will be closed Friday to permit the majority of teachers to attend the annual convention of the New Jersey Education Association at Atlantic City, whose sessions start today and close Sunday.

Bus Driver Has 25 Yr. Clear Record of Safety

BOROUGH—William McNamara of Passaic street, who next month will celebrate his 25th anniversary as a bus driver for Michael DeCorso of Livingston avenue on the Summit-New Providence Bus Line, has "a clear record for safe driving" during this period records of the transportation firm show.

When Mr. McNamara started his tour of duty with Mr. DeCorso, the latter had two small buses. Today the bus line has eleven buses.

Men's Club to Get Arab Side of Question

BOROUGH—The Presbyterian Men's Club will hear Kehil Totah present the Arab side of the Palestine issue at the parish house, Monday, at 8:30 p. m. Members of all community organizations and their families are invited. A question period will follow.

Officials Meet at Shore, Council to Meet November 18

BOROUGH—Borough Council, which regularly meets on the second Monday night of each month, postponed its meeting this month until next Thursday night, November 18. The postponement was caused so as to permit a number of borough officials to attend the annual convention of the New Jersey League of Municipalities at its 33d annual convention at Atlantic City. The sessions were held starting last Monday.

Among those attending from here were Borough Attorney Frederick A. Lorentz and Mrs. Lorentz, Borough Clerk Thomas C. Musson, Councilman and Mrs. Frank A. Pizzi, Councilman and Mrs. John Wright, and Councilman and Mrs. Frank Pratt.

The borough officials were among more than 1,000 New Jersey municipal officials from High Point to Cape May who met at the

shore to find out how to improve municipal services without increasing costs.

Boys Club to Enlarge; Athletic Program Starts

BOROUGH—Through the generosity of friends who provide for necessary expenses, the Boys' Club at its November 18 meeting of the home of its adviser, Patrolman Carl H. Ehms, will receive an additional 20 members, ranging in age from 11 to 14, thus making a total of 35. The club's badminton tournament will start the same night.

The club's basketball squad will

hold its first practice on the Lincoln School court Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p. m. Boosters of the club are invited to watch.

BARBER POLES

The red and white barber poles dates back to the middle ages when a barber was also the local surgeon. The spiral red and white stripes represent a bandage with which the barber-surgeon wrapped his patient after "blood-letting."

Some Europeans throw fruit instead of rice at newlyweds.

Everett T. Spinning

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County Maintains 150 Miles of Road With Own Crews

Maintenance and repair along Union county's 150 miles of county highway by equipment and personnel from the yard in Scotch Plains, the Board of Chosen Free-

holders declared, saves the taxpayers an average of 15 per cent on each job. Outside help is required only on major construction and snow removal.

Resurfacing, drainage, sign posting, pavement painting and guard rail setting require a vast amount of material, which is purchased through competitive bidding. This usually yields a saving. Bulk buying and a fixed personnel mean that the county taxpayer obtains

work on his roads at cost.

The road department is directed by a committee of the board, including Charles L. Bauer, Jr., Elizabeth, as chairman, and R. Story Rowland, Plainfield; Harry E. King, Union; George W. Herlich, Hillsdale, and Donald M. Pearson, Westfield.

The committee meets each Tuesday morning to confer on work and policy and to talk with municipal officials and citizens on highway matters.

The yard in South avenue, Scotch Plains, has a staff of 75, ranging from engineers to clerks, all under civil service, and 45 pieces of apparatus, machine, blacksmith and paint shops, and incidental equipment for mechanical repairs.

Thirty pieces of apparatus are adaptable to snow removal, but for heavy storms additional equipment is hired to enable the road department to attack simultaneously in all parts of the county. The primary objective is to clear traffic lanes along the 150 miles of county road, but this is done in coordination with state and municipal agencies. The crews then are directed to intersections and catch basins which must be cleared to maintain drainage as snows in this latitude usually melt quickly on busy roads.

Local Engineers Review High School Plans

Arthur F. Leyden of Oakland place, and Thomas J. Crowe of Beekman road, local professional engineers who recently studied and submitted recommendations to the Common Council in regard to the proposed fire alarm system, have, at the invitation of the Board of Education, studied and reviewed in detail the specifications and drawings for all mechanical work on the proposed addition and modernization of the High School building. This study by Mr. Leyden and Mr. Crowe included conferences with representatives of the Board and with Malcolm Runyon of the firm of Runyon and Carey, consulting engineers retained by Fred A. Elsas, board architect, to prepare all mechanical plans and specifications on the High School project.

Plans Given OK

After concluding their review, the engineers submitted a report to the Board of Education, stating that in their opinion, the

specifications and drawings "have been carefully prepared so as to fulfill as economically as possible the functional requirements of the school curricula." They further stated that "it will be impossible by any acceptable revision to the plans or specifications to meet the school needs and at the same time effect any material reduction in the construction cost."

The Board of Education in a recent letter to Mr. Leyden and Mr. Crowe expressed their appreciation and gratitude for the time and professional services rendered by these public-spirited citizens on behalf of the community. The Board feels that such services by local residents of established technical ability and engineering skill represent a distinct contribution to the school building program.

The Board further stated that, while the study did not reveal possibilities of improvements or changes that might result in substantial savings in the construction costs, the Board is naturally gratified at this evidence of the care and professional skill which have gone into the High School plans as prepared by Mr. Elsas and Runyon and Carey.

Rotary Official Reviews Program Of Local Club

Summit Rotary Club entertained Clarence G. Meeks, district governor of Rotary International at its Monday luncheon meeting in the YMCA. Previous to the luncheon the governor held a meeting with all officers and members of committees to go over the work of the club for the last six months. Mr. Meeks is president of the Hudson Trust Company, Union City.

The Governor complimented the club upon the work done during the last six months, gave a few sidelights on the recent meeting of district governors in Quebec, attended by 446 delegates from 79 different countries and of his having taken a short cruise on the Navy airplane carrier "Roosevelt," upon invitation. He cited how many planes were on the ship, sending off of the planes, and witnessed a simulated attack. In this he said every man had a duty to perform to make a perfect whole, which he used to illustrate the thought of what might be accomplished by Rotary if every member did his part.

Club Has a Challenge

The speaker said there is a definite challenge to Rotary now in the international field, and asked the members to make Rotary as great as they can. He also cautioned the members not to neglect the boy of today, and concluded with: "Let's go forth to service."

Dean H. Travis was inducted into the club by C. W. Watson, secretary of the 182nd district, who pronounced the oral work; District Governor Meeks, who presented the Rotary pin and Allan R. Devaney, local Rotary president, who presented the credentials.

Visitors were introduced by Frank H. Pratt: Richard Dorian, Roselle Park; William H. Jennings (Summit), member of Baltimore Club.

The club will not meet here on Monday next, but will visit with the Millburn club on Tuesday, the 16th in joint session at which Ray Tiffany, a former district governor, will give the highlights of his recent visit to Europe.

Bell Symphony to Make Carnegie Debut Tomorrow

A Carnegie Hall concert, goal of every accomplished musician, is the dream that will materialize tomorrow for members of the Metropolitan Bell Symphony Orchestra, which includes two Summit residents, W. R. Lundy and Henry Ware, Jr.

The newly-organized 75-piece orchestra, composed entirely of Bell System employees from the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, is a complete cross section of the telephone industry. It includes engineers, executives, draftsmen, stenographers, and assembly line workers.

The orchestra is under the leadership of Conductor Michel Gualkoff.

SOUTHERNMOST PEOPLE

Southernmost people in the world are the Yagan Indians who live on the south coast of Tierra del Fuego in Argentina.

Rose Growers' Group Elect L. B. Coddington a Director

BOROUGH—L. B. Coddington, Jr., of Springfield avenue, who recently returned from the annual convention of Roses, Inc., an organization of 225 rose growers, at Denver, Col., was named a director for one year.

Other local growers who attended the convention included Superintendent D. D. Storms of the Coddington firm and Charles Behre of Behre Bros. The three men were accompanied by their wives.

While in the West, the Behres visited their nephew, Charles Behre, who is a freshman at the University of Idaho.

The borough growers reported

that 46,000 different kinds of roses were exhibited at the convention, members of which last year grew 12,000,000 roses under glass.

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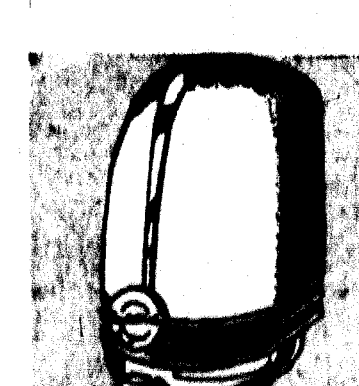
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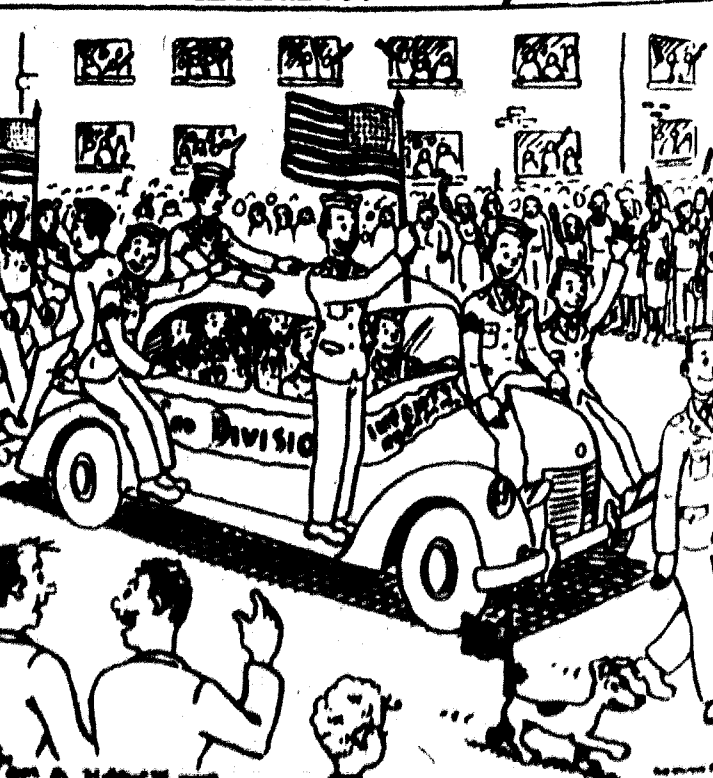
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Overlook Began 43 Years Ago as Private Hospital

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles published in the interest of Community hospitals everywhere, and particularly of Overlook Hospital describing the rapid development of modern hospital care and the present program to enlarge Overlook Hospital).

"We can now look forward with confidence to the future and with good reason expect the endorsement and support of all to whom Overlook is the nearest refuge in times of need."

These are the words of Dr. W. H. Lawrence, Jr., the general manager of Overlook Hospital, in his first annual report, dated January 17, 1948. As a community hospital, Overlook had just completed its first year. With the staff well organized, a school for nurses established and finances in excellent condition, the officers of the hospital were assured they had initiated a service which would grow in usefulness through the years.

As a building, however, Overlook was not just one year old in 1948, but 11, for in 1905 popular discussion of the need for a hospital in Summit had encouraged Dr. Lawrence to obtain financial backing and to construct Overlook as a private hospital. Then, only a month after the little hospital opened its doors, in October, 1906, the "Summit Hospital Association" was formed by a group of humanitarian men and women in order to make available hospital treatment "for persons unable to pay for themselves." Thus, although at first a private enterprise, Overlook was able even then to perform the function of a community hospital, that is, to minister to everyone in need, regardless of ability to pay.

Association Formed in 1916
In June, 1916, the fact that Overlook was in reality serving as a community hospital was formally recognized. The people of Summit and of the nearby towns subscribed to a fund for the purchase of the hospital and the Overlook Hospital Association took over the management.

With the help of Dr. Lawrence, who remained as treasurer of the association and manager of the hospital, the legal transition was negotiated smoothly. Overlook had become a real community hospital for Summit and for all the neighboring towns. A wave of fervor and enthusiasm that can still be plainly traced in the old annual reports of the hospital swept over everybody, whether trustee, doctor, nurse, or superintendent.

As the entire staff and the trustees of Overlook pooled their endeavors to make Overlook a progressive, sympathetic hospital, the people of the area responded by coming in ever increasing numbers for treatment. During 1915, Overlook's first year as a non-profit community hospital, 778 patients were admitted and 51 babies were born there. By 1920, admissions had almost exactly doubled and births had trebled. By 1925, births had risen to 224 and total admissions numbered 1,741.

Fund Drive in 1925
By 1925, however, Overlook Hospital had been outgrown. Rooms had been added throughout the years, but not enough to absorb the steadily mounting demand for hospital care. In order that Overlook might continue to shelter all who came to its doors, over 5,000 contributors in Summit and the surrounding communities subscribed, in 1925, to a fund for building a new nurses' home and a maternity wing. With these modern, well-equipped accommodations, Overlook could go on giving service of the highest character.

The Overlook that was so spacious and so well-equipped in 1925 could not possibly, even with frequent expansion and improvement, meet 1948 standards of space and equipment. Constant efforts, of course, were used in the intervening years to modernize the buildings, but this could not both counteract their inevitable obsolescence and also keep pace with the rapid developments of medical science. As the lag between the progress of Overlook and of medicine grew broader, some of the old enthusiasm of Overlook's friends and supporters waned.

New Era Begins
But because Overlook had been a community hospital legally since 1916, and in fact since 1906, the people of Summit and the other towns around the hospital still had an enthusiasm for Overlook that they could not afford to let lapse. They depended on Overlook for their health. With their help, "a new, exciting era for the hospital" began in 1948.

Dr. Robin C. Buerki in that year came to Summit to make his well-known survey of the hospital and recommendations for its betterment. Plans were studied for a large, up-to-date addition. Under the new administration of Arthur Smith the staff was reorganized for greater efficiency, and all improvements possible within the present structure were instituted. When Dr. Buerki returned in September, 1948, to attend the sponsors' committee dinner which launched the \$2,000,000 building fund program for a greater Overlook, he found the hospital "on the march."

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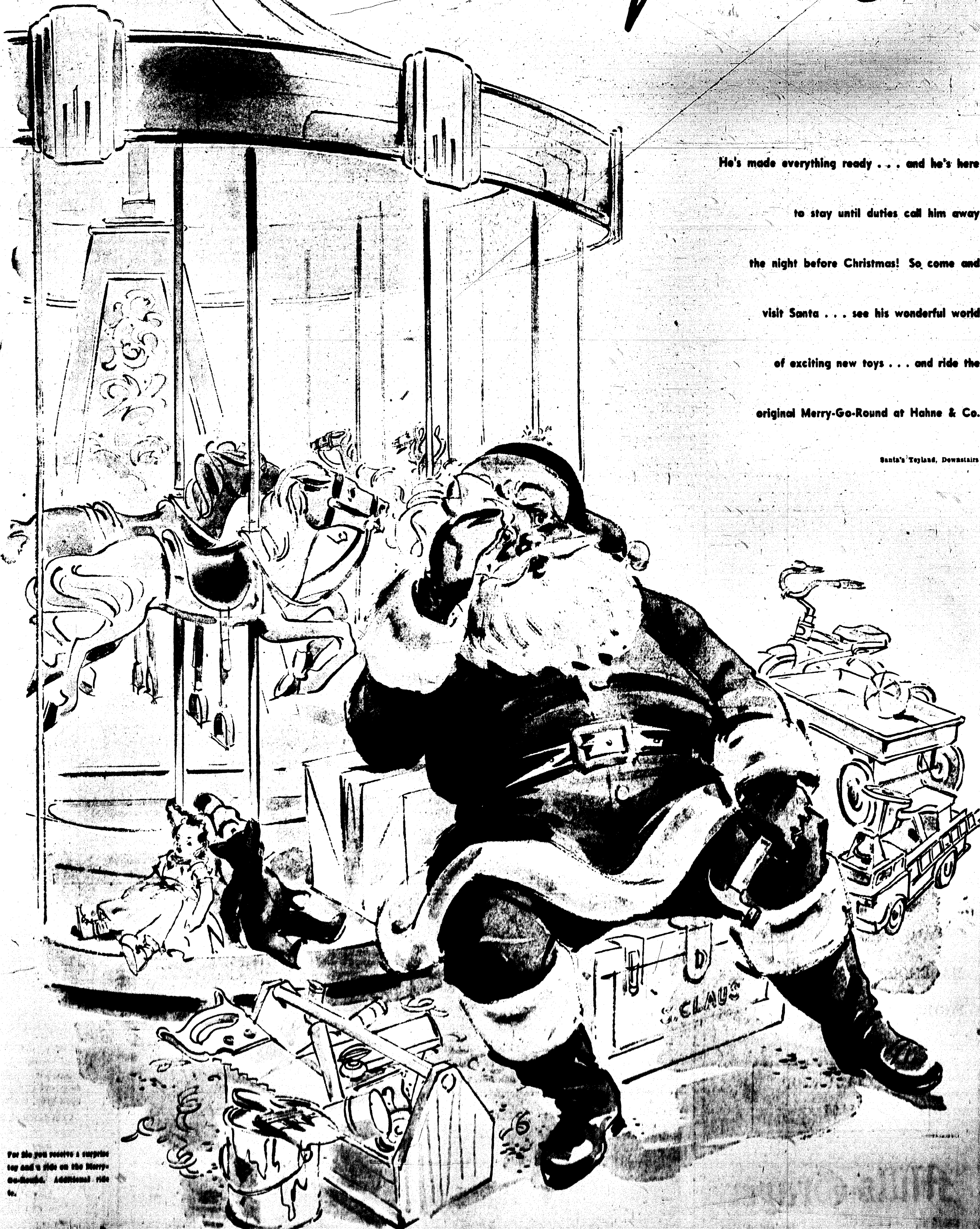
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to.

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Social and Club Activities in Summit and Vicinity

Sons of Poland Will Hold Dance Saturday

St. Wojciech's Society of the Association of the Sons of Poland, Group 100, will sponsor the annual grand dance this Saturday at 7 p. m. at St. Teresa's auditorium. Music will be furnished by a well-known orchestra.

Prizes will be awarded to the best dancers and there will also be door prizes.

Group 100 will hold a meeting Sunday, November 14, at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Brofka, 29 Lafayette avenue.

Hobby Hall Senior, Junior Groups Meetings

The Senior Group will meet at Masonic Hall on Friday evening, November 12, with Mrs. Ehrick H. Wright and Mrs. Richard Klinck receiving.

The Junior Group and the Eighth Grade will meet the following evening, November 13, at Masonic Hall. Mrs. Garvice H. Ridings and Mrs. Henry Ware, Jr., will be hostesses.

"John Loves Mary" to Open 31st Season for Playhouse Association

The Playhouse Association, Inc., will offer as its first presentation of the season the week of Monday through Saturday, November 22 to 27, "John Loves Mary," a comedy by Norman Krause. On Monday, November 29, a benefit performance will be given, receipts from which will be used to purchase books for the Bowles Memorial Library of the School of Nursing of Overlook Hospital. Tickets for the benefit may be secured at William Thompson's Gift Shop, 39 Beechwood road. Guest tickets for the regular performances may also be purchased there by members of the Playhouse only.

"John Loves Mary" is a fast-moving light comedy. "John," who will be played by Duncan Brough, does a favor for an army buddy and in so doing nearly wrecks his own life. An extremely hilarious situation is created. "Mary" will be played by Jean Henry and other members of the cast are Vivian Savage, Richard Wight, Frank Daniels, Sallie McWhiney, Kenneth Unger, Jr., Alan Mathiasen, Grace Davidson and Charles Mison.

The chairman of the back-stage committees and their assistants are: Marjorie Jefferson, director; Marianne Fyle, assistant director; Bernard Cowperthwait, production manager and set design; Robert Hull, stage manager and chairman of construction and painting, assisted by Upton Thomas, Bernard Cowperthwait, John Howard, Sam Bell, Walter McWilliams, Bob Glass, Howard Beatty, Joan Thom-

Legion Auxiliary Plans Card Party

A card party will be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Summit Post 138, American Legion, Monday, November 29. The event will be at the Post home, Elm street.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Mrs. Catherine McCabe is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Cleveland Grant To Show Films of Birds of Prairies

Over a million people have seen and heard the illustrated bird lectures of Cleveland P. Grant, who will return to Summit next Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. at the high school, under the auspices of the garden department which has arranged the program for the membership of the Fortnightly Club. Mr. Grant's films have been released to the theaters through Paramount, and his pictures may be seen in all museums.

Titled "Spring and Summer on the Prairies," the films will picture the nesting areas in North Dakota which were eliminated during the first World War by the draining and plowing of marshes. They were later bought by the government and fenced during the great drought of the early 30's as refuges for waterfowl.

In the spring of 1941, '42 and '43, Cleveland and Ruth Grant were invited to come to the largest of these refuges to film the many birds again using this nesting area.

"Spring and Summer on the Prairies" shows the nestings of Canada geese, ferruginous rough-legged hawk, gadwall, red-winged blackbird, clay colored sparrow, catbird, mourning dove and goldfinch, slow motion studies of coots and ducks in flight. The film ends with pictures of the great concentration of ducks raised on the federal refuges. Children are invited to attend the movie.

New Members Entertained by College Club



ANNUAL TEA introduces the 40 entering members to the College Club and renew old ties, last Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Burns on Edgewood road, with Mrs. Darwin C. Hand and Mrs. Harold D. Tompkins in charge of arrangements. Pictured above, left to right, are: front row, Mrs. W. Jackson Letts, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. G. R. Rowe, Mrs. Maynard Eversard, Mrs. C. R. Chambers, Mrs. Anthony Ratcliff, Mrs. L. E. Morier, Jr., Mrs. J. Le Grand Bird, Mrs. Graham White; second row, Mrs. William Sartorius, Mrs. William R. Woodward, Mrs. M. E. Green, Jr., Mrs. Richard Markey, Jr.; third row, Mrs. John N. Vaughan, Mrs. R. J. Wheeler, Mrs. Ronald Wick, Mrs. Irene Dodson; back row, Miss Dorothy Sabiston, Mrs. Holt McKinney, Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. Bertram Miller, Mrs. Austin Griddle, Miss Mary C. Madden, Mrs. Leland Wooten, and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth. Other new members are Dr. Mildred Bohne, Mrs. Nicholas C. English, Miss Alice Fahmy, Mrs. Joseph Horak, Miss Carol Key, Mrs. E. G. Kistler, Mrs. H. W. McDowell, Mrs. Norman Murray, Mrs. Thomas Nevins, Mrs. H. F. Porter, Miss Lillian Speer, Mrs. Roger Williams and Mrs. Charles W. Tye. The club now numbers 230 members. (Photo by Jay.)

High School Dramatic Club to Present "Our Town" to Benefit Itself and PTA

The largest production ever to be offered by Summit High School's Dramatic Club, "Ghosts and Disguise," will be given Friday evening, November 19, at the auditorium, when "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, will be presented. A cast of 35 will portray in its three acts life in a small town, with its three themes of daily living, love and marriage, and death and eternity.

Given without benefit of scenery, the play will challenge the dramatic ability of the cast whose leading roles are taken by Phil Haff, Virginia Naeff, Bill Peet, Jean Bobis, Parks Shipley, Jane Robertson and Ed Goomrigian.

The cast is: Stage Manager, Phil Haff; Dr. Gibbs, Parks Shipley; Joe Crowell, Dick Harchol; Howie Newsome, Jack Hughtlett; Mrs. Gibbs, Jean Bobis; Mrs.

Turkey Dinner Recalls Pre-war Oakes Church Fair

A turkey dinner will be served at Oakes Memorial Church Wednesday evening, November 17, from 5:30 to 7 p. m., as part of the annual Thanksgiving fair which will open at 3 o'clock. During the war years substitutes were offered in place of the traditional fowl. Reservations for the dinner should be made not later than Saturday by calling Summit 6-1203-M or 3293-M.

All members of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the church are helping to make the fair a success, those heading committees including Mrs. Robert Williamson, dinner; Mrs. Fred Perat, dining room; Mrs. R. F. Johnson, food table; Mrs. C. W. Moll, Jr., fancy work; Mrs. O. P. Oakes, aprons; Mrs. Ray W. Salmon and Mrs. Hugh Reed, children's booth; Miss Ethel McMane, post office grab bag; Mrs. Hazel Smith, handkerchiefs; Mrs. E. N. Rinhart, Jack and Jill Shop.

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Sunshine Society Apron Sale Makes Its Work Possible

The annual apron sale of the Sunshine Society of Summit, which will be held Friday, November 19, at Pierson's Hardware Store, takes the place of the Sunshine bazaar, for many years the source of funds for the group's welfare work.

During the years when the sale included a variety of articles meriting the name "bazaar," it was designed as a market for Christmas gifts. In the war years the members of the society transferred their activity to Red Cross work and other emergencies, and the bazaar was discontinued as welfare needs were not so pressing.

Since the war, however, the ever-present demand for the type of "sunshine" which is dispensed by the society, cheer for the aged, comforts for the ill, temporary assistance for a needy family not otherwise taken care of, and similar services must be met.

Funds for carrying on these projects are raised by the annual fall sale of aprons and ironing board covers, two of the articles most in demand at the former bazaars.

Sale to Feature Baked Goods and Novelties

The Parish Guild of Central Presbyterian Church will hold a baked goods and white elephant sale Friday, November 19 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the parish house.

The baked goods will include cakes, pies, cookies and biscuits. In the white elephant booth will be costume jewelry, vases, ash trays, trinkets and bric-a-brac.

Mrs. Thomas G. Davis, is chairman. Assisting her are John M. Demarest, Mrs. Harold F. Hudson and Mrs. Clark H. Pool, Jr.

Newcomers Will Model at Fashion Show Next Week

Members of the Newcomers Club of Summit and their guests will be entertained by a fashion show presented by the Fashion Center, Charm Lane, and Helen Edwards in the Audubon room of the Hotel Suburban, on Tuesday, following the club's monthly luncheon meeting.

Several Newcomers will model, among them Mrs. Carl Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Boyd, Mrs. Robinson Clark, Mrs. John T. Conner, Mrs. Walter Farris, Mrs. A. N. Gronna, Mrs. H. A. Lewis, Mrs. Richard Rahn, Mrs. Fred Rede, Mrs. David Secunda, Mrs. William Smith, Miss Barbara Talmadge, Mrs. Howard J. Wallis, Junior models will be Penny Buxton, Barbara Gardner, Barbara McKown, Elaine Thurber, Kathryn Wallis, Lois Walter, Carl Anderson, III, and Walter Thurber. The committee includes Mrs. Robert Carson, chairman; Mrs. J. M. Dempsey, Jr., Mrs. Edith Evans, Mrs. Lawrence Gardner, Mrs. Wallace Glasser, Mrs. Kent Havell, Mrs. Henry McKown, Mrs. G. R. Rowe, Mrs. Howard J. Wallis, Mrs. William Woodward.

All newcomers to Summit and vicinity are invited. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Lawrence Gardner, Summit 6-1951-R, or Mrs. Kent Havell, Summit 6-6521-W by Monday, November 15.

DAR Asks Public For Rare Volumes To Give Library

The National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution have asked for copies of books missing from the DAR Library at Washington, and Beacon Fire Chapter, Summit, is making the list public in the expectation of finding some of the volumes in the possession of local people. The last time such a request was made several books were furnished by families here. The list follows:

Bayonne biographies, Gladys Juliette Annals of Morris County, Joseph Farland Tuttle, 1876. Biographical Cyclopaedia of Ocean County, 1899. Salem County, N. J. Wills, 1831-1860. H. Stanley Craig. Salem County Genealogical sketch on miscellaneous records, H. Stanley Craig, vol. 2. Descendants of Major Henry Astell, Ephraim S. Astell. Bedell. The descendants of John Bedell who lived in the Passaic Valley, N. J., by Edwin Bedell, 1885. Bush. Genealogy of the descendants of John M. Bush and Jane Osterhout, 1791-1914. Beatrice Bush, 1914. Descendants of Clement Moore Butler, D.D.; Roland P. Falkner, 1933. Cornman. Descendants of Ludwig Kornman, Sr., in America, by Charles Albert Cornman, 1916. Scott family of Shrewsbury, N. J. 1808. Historical and genealogical sketch of James Sterling, 1742-1818. Edward Baker Sterling, 1893. Belmont. The Belmont-Belmonte family, by Richard J. H. Gottlieb, 1917. Bancroft. Family record of Deacon Samuel Bancroft, 1715-1782 of Reading, Mass., 1922. Nichols. Ancestors and Descendants of Humphrey, of Newark, N. J. and of his brothers and sisters. By F. C. Torrey, 1917. Stockton. History of the Stockton Family, by J. W. Stockton, 1861. Johann Remus of Remus' Heights and His Descendants, Daniel Hazeltine Post, 1894. Townsend. 1375-1897. The direct ancestry and posterity of Judge Charles Townsend, Charles Townsend, 1897. Drinker. Family in America. By H. D. Biddle, 1921.

'My Book Shelf' Topic For Junior Women

Mrs. Leonard V. Buschman will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Junior Fortnightly Club on Wednesday evening, November 17. Her topic will be "My Book Shelf." The meeting will be at the home of Miss Joanne Stone, 160 Beechwood road.

Christmas card and stationery samples will be on display and orders will be taken by Mrs. Barbara Medrick.

Miss Anne Decker, welfare chairman, is in charge of collecting clothing to be sent to Europe.

Short Hills DAR To Honor Its Organizing Regent

The Short Hills Chapter, D.A.R., is honoring its organizing regent, Mrs. Alexander William Keller of Pine Grove avenue, Summit, with a tea on its tenth anniversary on Tuesday, November 16 at the home of Mrs. Edward Parmele, Fernwood road, Summit, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Receiving with Mrs. Keller will be the present regent, Mrs. Kenneth Blanchard of South Orange and the members of the first elected board of the Short Hills Chapter.

Invited guests include state officers, state chairmen of national committees, regents of local chapters, prominent members of the national society and friends of the chapter.

The organizing and charter members of the chapter will preside at the tea table.

Announces Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Dale McKnight of Brook Court, announce the birth of a son on November 5 at Overlook Hospital.

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Weddings, Engagements and Other Social News

Surprise Shower Given
Mrs. Beverly Clarke of Euclid avenue and Mrs. Wilfred E. Campbell of Oak Ridge avenue were hostesses yesterday at Mrs. Clark's home at a surprise tea and shower for Mrs. William Jones of Oak Ridge avenue.

Oh! Oh! Glad!
Ladies, do you love fur? For a full length coat, a fur bow on your bonnet or a fur scarf, visit the Deles of London Shop. Furs at every price range.

Pay by check. It will lead prestige to your business transactions. No minimum balance required with a Summit Trust Company's Budget Checking Account. Convenient, economical.

Be a thoughtful guest. Take your Thanksgiving Day hostess a gift of appreciation. Rogers Pharmacy suggests Sherry's superior chocolates. Many sizes of Sherry's sweets.

Be a jump ahead this year! Order your Christmas cards now from the wide selection at the Snel Stationery Store. Only the finest types of cards offered in their sample books.

From now until the holidays, window shop at the Doyle Furniture Store. Ideas a-plenty will fill your head with "what to buy for Christmas." Three floors of furniture for your choice.

It's been a long time since we told you about the quality rug cleaning of The Summit Express Company. Before the holidays, send off soiled and faded rugs.

Hill City Delicatessen is an emporium with the best in foods. Whether you want a sandwich for lunch, chow mein for supper or cold cuts of turkey, ham, or beef—Hill City's your best bet.

Have you seen the stylish casual coats at The Smart Shop, Summit-Milburn? Made by Surrey, they come in lovely fall shades. Just right for their dressy wool and crepe frocks.

For crisp, cool weather, the Toast Bake Shop has delicious spice cake. Grand with cider. For the approaching Feast Day, order your spice cakes, pumpkin pies and dinner rolls, early.

"Smooth as syrup." That will be your figure if molded in a Joan Mallon foundation. You will receive charming, personalized attention at Mallon's, one of the loveliest shops in Summit.

Hills is the shoe store that presents Home-Fitting for children. Enter your name if you wish this special service. Their work station wagon will bring your order.

Michael Rapoano To Marry Girl From Scotch Plains

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Del Negro of Cook avenue, Scotch Plains, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Edith M., to Michael Rapoano, son of Marianna Rapoano of Livingston avenue, New Providence, and the late Mrs. Rapoano. The announcement was made at a party Sunday at the Del Negro home celebrating the birthdays of the couple which occurred on November 5.

The prospective bride attended Scotch Plains High School and is associated with her father in the tailoring business at that town. Mr. Rapoano attended schools in New Providence and is now engaged in the painting trade.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Oratory Mothers To Have Bridge This Saturday

A benefit bridge, the proceeds of which will be used to aid the athletic fund of Oratory School will be held Saturday, November 13 at 8:30 p. m. at the Beechwood Hotel. The dessert-bridge is sponsored by the Mother's Club of the school. Mrs. Walter H. Kohl of Elizabeth is general chairman.

Prizes consisting of a portable radio, two baskets of cheer, a ham, turkey, basket of groceries, permanent wave and service plates will be awarded.

Committee members include Mrs. James Henry of Madison and Mrs. Henry Andreini of Summit, tickets; Mrs. Andrew B. Crummy, of Orange, Mrs. J. Dowling of East Orange, and Mrs. John Carroll of East Orange, prizes; Mrs. Charles Schley of Maplewood, refreshments, and Mrs. C. Teschmacher of North Plainfield, tables.

Mrs. Letitia Woodside Hutton of Mahaffey, Pa., is the house guest this week of her niece, Mrs. Edward Chiovarou, Jr., of Division avenue and of her nephew, W. H. Woodside of Shady side avenue.

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Patricia Scarry Has Home Bridal To Robert I. Boak

Miss Patricia Scarry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Scarry of Kent Place boulevard became the bride of Robert I. Boak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boak, Jr., of Beckman road, Saturday at 4:30 p. m., at a home ceremony with Rev. Elmer F. Francis officiating. A reception for the immediate families followed.

Mrs. H. Sherman Lohnes of Buffalo was matron of honor and Benjamin Westervelt of Basking Ridge was best man. The bride wore an ensemble of pink brown with matching hat and accessories and a corsage of brown orchids. The matron of honor wore green with brown accessories and a fall corsage.

After a wedding trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Boak will live at Basking Ridge where their home has just been completed.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Summit High School. She also graduated from the College of St. Elizabeth and is employed in the chemical laboratories of Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. Mr. Boak served 4½ years in the Army in Africa, France, New Guinea and the Philippines and was discharged as a technical sergeant. He is now employed as a representative of Walker Gouillard Plehm Co., Inc., New York City.

Scandinavian Societies to Hold Ball Saturday

Summit members of Scandinavian orders will gather with other New Jerseyans at the 14th annual concert and ball of the United Scandinavian Societies of New Jersey, which will be held Saturday night at Wideway Ball Room, 929 Broad street, Newark.

With an approximate membership of 2,000 the organization includes the following orders: Independent Order of Vikings; Order of Vasa; Sons of Norway; Daughters of Norway; Danish Singing Society; Scandinavian Fraternity of America; Norwegian Singing Society; Swedish Glee Club and the Scandinavian Folk Dance Ring.

The program will include songs by two male choruses, and exhibition by the Folk Dance Ring, followed by dancing to the tunes of Vic Fraysee's Orchestra.

Music and Movies to Amuse Couples Club

Informal music and group singing by A. J. Hunter, and colored movies of Arabia and travel in America, shown by Frederick E. Baker, will furnish the program for the Methodist Couples Club which will meet at the parish house Monday evening.

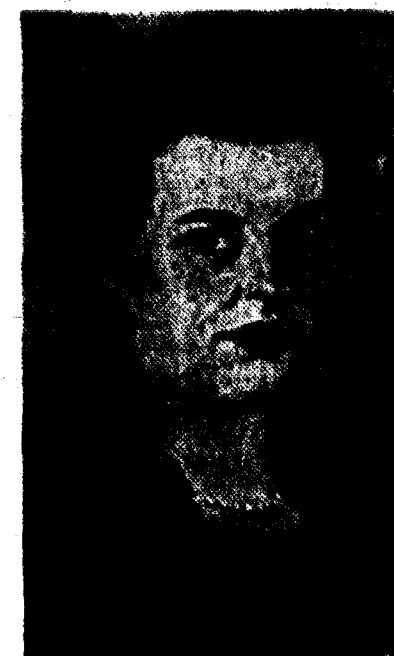
The program is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edds whose committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kelly. Mrs. Beaumont will arrange the decorations and the meal will be catered by The New Merrill House.

Anna Dort Wins Fourth Place at Garden Show

Miss Ann V. Dort of 19 Ridge road was awarded a fourth place Saturday morning at the National Horse Show, Madison Square Garden, in good hands class. Miss Dort, riding her own horse, "Kentucky Babe," a three-gaited saddle horse, won her place in a group of 27 entries.

The 16-year-old Summit girl, a student at Kent Place, has done previous show riding in New England during the summer. She vacations in the Berkshires and her home is stable during the winter at the Pittsfield (Mass.) Riding and Polo Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dort.

Two Are Married and One Is Betrothed



Painting by Lute Pesce
Mrs. Robert I. Boak

Rosemary Wittkop Wed To Edward C. De Druex

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wittkop of Millburn, formerly of Summit, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosemary, Friday, November 5, to Edward C. De Druex, son of Mrs. Edward De Druex of Spring Lake, also formerly of Summit. The wedding took place at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, with Rev. Father Coyle officiating.

After a short trip through New York State, the couple will make their home at Spring Lake.

Alumnae to Meet Here

The fall meeting of the Montclair Chapter of the Packer Alumnae Association will be held Friday, November 19, at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph E. Blank, 17 Dogwood drive.

All graduates of Packer College Institute are invited to attend.

Among the new residents of Summit are Herbert I. Wexler and his bride, the former Elaine Ellis of New York City, who are now residing at 767 Springfield avenue. Mr. Wexler is department manager of small and major appliances at L. Bamberger & Co., as well as the Millburn and East Orange branch stores.

Robert Van C. Davies and Dr. Otis Bachelor, member of the Camera Forum of Summit, judged pictures at a print competition of the Perth Amboy Camera Club last Wednesday night.

Miss Nancy Deal of Troy, N. Y., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of Beechwood road.

Miss Susanna P. Deal of Troy, N. Y., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of Beechwood road.

Mrs. Lucy Brant Bartholomew, formerly of Coleman avenue, Chatham, has taken permanent residence at Hotel Suburban.

Mrs. Peter O'Neill of Druid Hill road entertained last Wednesday at a desert bridge at Essex County Club in honor of Mrs. Jose LaCalle of Havana, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Quiripal of Druid Hill road.

S/R Joseph E. Ruggiero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruggiero of Bradford street, New Providence, now stationed on the USS Cadmus, Norfolk, Va., was the weekend guest of Mrs. William Penn Rogers and her son, William, Jr., at their tobacco and cotton plantation at Laurenceville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Weed, Jr., of Whittier road were among the guests of his parents in their box at the Horse Show Ball last Friday night at Madison Square Garden. The party also included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brownman Weed, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Almiral and Howard Paulson.



Jean R. Bronck

Medical Center Nurse Engaged To Summit Man

The engagement of their daughter, Jean R. Bronck, to Thomas J. Kowalski of this city, was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Bronck of Ridgefield. Mr. Kowalski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kowalski of 250 Hobart avenue.

Miss Bronck is a graduate of Lenox High School and the Babies Hospital—Cot Memorial. She is at present employed at the Summit Medical Group.

Mr. Kowalski is a graduate of Summit High School and served three years with the 33rd Infantry Division. He is employed with Kenneth Brenn and son of this city.

The wedding will be held February 19.



Miss Barbara Ann Hanville

Tray Painting Class To Begin Tuesday

A class in the painting of trays and other tinware will be started at the Summit Art Association Galleries, 497 Springfield avenue, Tuesday morning from 10 to 12, and continuing each Tuesday at the same time. Mary Bayne Bugbird will be the instructor and further information may be had by calling her, Short Hills 7-3701. The class will be open to the public but is limited in number.

Sorority to Have Cake Sale Saturday

Summit Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold a cake and food sale Saturday, November 13, at 354 Springfield avenue, the vacant store next to the Fashion Center. The sale will begin at 8:30 a. m., and will include pies, cookies, candies and preserves.

Barbara Hanville Becomes Bride of Frank S. Paul, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Hanville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hanville of Baltusrol place, to Frank S. Paul, Jr., son of Frank Paul of Union place and the late Mrs. Paul took place Saturday at 4 p. m. at St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church with Rev. John A. Kelly officiating. The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was escorted by her father and attended by Miss Jean Brown of Denman place, maid of honor, and Miss Agnes Luria of Overlook road and Miss Martha Swenson of Baltusrol place, bridesmaids. Walter S. Paul of Walnut street served as best man for his brother, whose ushers were John Hanville, brother of the bride and Edmund J. Carney of Evergreen road. Jack Bonnell was the soloist and William J. Webb was at the organ.

Gowned in candlelight satin with illusion neckline and fingertip berth, the bride wore a fingertip veil attached to a crown of seed pearls and carried a Colonial bouquet of roses, stephanotis and pompons. The maid of honor wore a gown of peacock blue tulle with pinnies, Peter Pan collar, cap sleeves and mitts. Her wreath of flowers matched her Colonial bouquet. The bridesmaids were in American Beauty tulle and made like that of the honor attendants, and they also carried Colonial bouquets with matching flowers in their hair. The mother of the bride wore an ensemble of hunter green with a corsage of pale yellow pompons.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul are on a wedding trip to Virginia. They are both graduates of Summit High School and he is in the Union County sheriff's office. During the

Reine Levesque Becomes Engaged To Robert Hudkins

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Levesque of Edgar street of the engagement of their daughter, Reine Lairette, to Robert Daniel Hudkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Hudkins of Shadyside avenue.

A graduate of Summit High School, Miss Levesque is employed at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., in Murray Hill. Her fiance, an employee of the Chatham Esso Station, is also an alumnus of Summit High School. Prior to his four years of Army service, Mr. Hudkins attended Guilford College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

The couple plan a late spring wedding.

Former Resident Married Saturday

The wedding of Miss Patricia French, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brahman, to Arthur J. Hinz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hinz of Westfield, took place Saturday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, C. W. Buchanan of New York City. The couple will live at Westfield.

war he served three years as a corporal in the Army and has the purple heart, distinguished unit badge, good conduct medal and the croix de guerre. He is a past commander of the American Legion, Post 138, Summit.

Mrs. Paul was recently the guest of honor at two miscellaneous showers, one given by Mrs. Patrick Flemming and the other by Miss Jean Brown. She was also entertained at a tea and personal shower by Mrs. Lillian Adams and Mrs. James Papio.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Benjamin H. Old of Murray Hill is visiting her niece, Miss Constance O'Connor, a student at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

Paul Straub of Hotel Suburban left Tuesday by plane for Germany on a combined business and pleasure trip, to be away for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcy P. Stephens of Hobart avenue left recently for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will spend their 21st winter season. Their daughter, Miss Margaret Stephens, who is studying music at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, accompanied her parents and will resume her studies after a short vacation.

Mary Alice Olsen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aksel Olsen of Hickory road, will entertain at luncheon for 30 of her classmates at a luncheon party Saturday before the football game. Mrs. Olsen was hostess to 16 guests at brunch yesterday.

Mrs. Cashel Pomeroy of Brookside who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith of Maple street, left yesterday. Arriving to spend this week-end with them are Miss Salome Smith, Miss Mildred Smith and Wilbur A. Smith, all of Hartford, Conn.

Miss Salome Cose Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell A. Smith of Maple street, will entertain at dinner Saturday evening at Hotel Suburban before the dance at Hobby Hall. Her guests will be Mary Louise Brown, Jack Ridley, Audrey Schmidt, Kent Hewson, Barbara Ransom, Jack Seaff, Helen Harchol, Walter Shipley, Diane Hildebrand, Paul McGiffin and Tony Trapp.

Charles A. Carbone, hospital corpsman USN, was guest of honor at a party given Sunday evening by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Carbone of Morris avenue. Charles, who is in charge of the X-ray department on the USS Orion operating out of Panama, is home on a six-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Howland of New England avenue and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heinkel of Prospect Hill avenue will leave November 17 for Pinehurst, N. C., where they will make a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hixson Card of Canoe Brook parkway entertained twelve friends at bridge and midnight supper Saturday evening.

Rev. Jesse Lyons, pastor at the Methodist Church, is at Dover, Del., where he is conducting a religious emphasis week at Wesley Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Heinke, of Prospect Hill avenue have had as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ihlefeld of New Rochelle. The two couples joined Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lauer, Mr. and Mrs. Friar Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Howland and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Heinkel to make up a party attending the Harvard-Princeton game at Princeton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry S. Farnum and sons of Mountain avenue visited at Providence, R. I., over last week-end.

Mrs. William Lee Sims, 2nd, has returned to Hotel Suburban after several weeks' visit with her mother at Spigner, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hand of Hillcrest avenue, who have been in Florida for the past four months, will arrive home shortly, having started their journey Monday by car.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tennant, 2nd, of Hobart avenue, and son, Billy, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Stanley, while visiting their son, John, who is a student at Trinity-Pawling, at Pawling, N. Y. Dr. Stanley is director of Harlem Valley State Hospital. John will be home this week as a reward for his recent good marks at the school.

Mrs. Austin P. Winters of Ashland road entertained at luncheon Tuesday at her home, taking her guests to the Mount Holyoke scholarship benefit bridge afterward at Hotel Suburban, East Orange. Mrs. Winters will entertain again next Wednesday at luncheon and bridge.

Pvt. Tom Dineen of 15 Pearl street is home on a 10-day pass from Camp Hood, Texas.

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A Drama By Thornton Wilder
Presented at
Summit High School Auditorium
Friday, November 19
8:15 P. M.
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Sponsored by
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday
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Social and Club Activities

News of Summit Students at the Various Colleges

Peter Hatt has been elected as a member of the New Glee Club at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. James A. Sykes, director, has announced Peter is a member of the freshman class, sings second base and will be eligible for membership in the Varsity Club.

when vacancies occur. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hatt of 15 Edgemont avenue and attended Summit High School.

Miss Barbara Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ackerman of 72 Passaic avenue, a junior

at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va., attended the Panhellenic dance at Greenbrier on Saturday, October 30.

On the dean's list for the fall semester at Drew University is Nancy MacMurray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. MacMurray of Walnut street. Miss MacMurray is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

William H. North of 32 Badeau avenue is a member of the Glee Club at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. A graduate of Summit High School, William is a junior at Wesleyan. The Glee Club of more than 70 undergraduates is scheduled to present several concerts this year, some of them with other men's and women's colleges. William is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Eric M. North.

Miss Sue Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Wood of 1 Euclid avenue, was recently admitted to Agora society, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. The society is interested in current political and social problems. Miss Wood is a junior, a graduate of Summit High School and is majoring in Spanish.

Miss Althea Mendenhall of 3 Oak Ridge avenue, a member of the junior class at Hood College, Frederick, Md., was recently named president of her dormitory, the Spanish House. Part of her duties is to serve on dormitory house council, which is part of the student government organization.

Miss Mendenhall is also secretary of Town Hall and the junior class representative to the Hood YWCA chapter. She has been manager of the Athletic association clothes shop for two years and last year was president of her class. She has also been active in Marionettes, the school dramatic

organization, and the glee club.

Miss Barbara F. Diggs of 5 John street is enrolled at Marietta (Ohio) College for the fall semester. She is a member of the freshman class.

Howard A. Cottingham, Jr., has been pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Robert B. Keesacker to Phi Lambda Theta at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. They were among the 419 men and women pledged to Greek societies on the campus during rushing activities. Both are freshmen at the university. Howard is studying mechanical engineering and Robert is enrolled in the liberal arts course.

Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Cottingham of 1 Iris road and Robert the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Keesacker of 8 Edgar street.

N. Albert Burgess, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Burgess of 53 High street, was one of a group of Yale University students invited to appear on a televised election night broadcast at Republican headquarters at the Biltmore and the NBC television studios.

Five residents of Summit are among the 3,000 and more students admitted to Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., this semester. It is announced by Keith J. Kennedy, university registrar.

Three of the new students are 1948 graduates of Summit High School: Eleanor J. Price, 34 Laurel avenue, College of Liberal Arts; Nancy B. Watson, 135 Woodland avenue, Liberal Arts; and Eleanor M. Wittkows, 18 Hobart avenue, College of Fine Arts. Others are Marilyn A. Howard, 100 Whitledge road, College of Home Economics and Robert D. Long, 18 Manor Hill road, Fine Arts.

Miss Nancy Pawell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pawell of Oakland place, who is attending Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., recently was elected secretary of the freshman class. Miss Pawell also was selected as a member of the water ballet team.

Miss Nancy Valladares, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valladares of 133 Summit avenue, has recently

been elected to serve as cheerleader at Marion Junior College, Marion, Va. Miss Valladares, a junior at the college, will represent the Gold Team, one of two teams which competes in intramural sports. The college newspaper, the Squib, also announces the selection of Miss Valladares as a reporter for its staff.

Miss Joan Wheelock, daughter of Mr. Charles Wheelock of 260 Oak Ridge avenue, a freshman at Elmira College, is a member of the college hockey team which competed with Wells College Monday afternoon, November 8, at Elmira. Miss Wheelock plays the forward line position on the team.

PERSONALS

The sustaining members of the Summit Junior Service League entertained the provisional members at tea Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. Willard Towler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Florance of Pine Grove avenue have been entertaining their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Randall of Bradford, Vt., for the past week. The Randalls left for their home yesterday.

A week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lansing of Hotel Suburban was P. Thompson of New Orleans.

Meta McMane of "Meta and Edward" Beauty Shop will return to her work there Tuesday after an absence of several weeks.

Karl M. Mason of Peoria, Ill., was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason of New Providence, on his way to a public health convention at Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith, who have sold their home at 568 Prospect street, Maplewood, are guests at Hotel Suburban until the apartment they have taken at Morristown is available.

Vermont is called the Green Mountain State.

Veterans

Queries

Q. Does a veteran who has become eligible for a loan guaranty through separation from service, lose his eligibility by return to active duty in the armed forces?

A. If he has become eligible once, he remains eligible, provided he can meet the other requirements of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act and regulations in regard to the guaranty.

Q. Is a veteran entitled to a loan guaranty while he is receiving compensation or while he is going to school under the G-I Bill?

A. Yes. Q. I signed a statement before my discharge that I had a disability before I enlisted in the armed forces. Will this statement bar me from receiving compensation?

A. No. Under the law any statement of this nature which you may have made at discharge is considered null and void.

Q. Under what circumstances are parents considered dependents?

A. Parents are considered dependents if they do not have an income sufficient to provide reasonable maintenance for themselves and members of their family under legal age and members of the family dependent by reason of mental or physical incapacity.

Q. I intend to be a bartender and would like to know if I can take a course in bartending under the G-I Bill?

A. First, you must submit to VA complete justification that the course is in connection with your present or contemplated business or occupation. Then you must receive VA approval before you start training.

Q. May I complete my last year of grade school and take a commercial course under the G-I Bill?

A. Yes. Q. What does VA supply to the disabled veteran if he is enrolled in a school, or if he is enrolled in on-the-job training?

A. For each disabled veteran in school, VA will furnish tuition, fees, books and equipment, provided they are required by other students taking the same course. On-the-job trainees will receive tools and equipment for their job training, also provided they are required of all other trainees taking the same course.

Q. Does Veterans Administration lend money to the veteran for the purchase of homes or businesses?

A. VA does not lend money to the veteran for homes or businesses. He makes his own arrangements for the loan through the usual financing channels. VA then guarantees the lender against loss up to 80 per cent of the loan, with a maximum guarantee of \$4,000 on real estate and \$2,000 on non-real estate loans.

Q. Who is eligible for a Federal grant to purchase or remodel a home?

A. Any veteran of war or peace-time service who served in the armed forces since April 21, 1908, and who has a permanent and total service-connected disability due to a spinal cord disease or injury, resulting in paralysis of the legs and the lower part of the body, is eligible to receive a Federal grant for the purpose of purchasing or remodeling a specially adapted home.

Q. I wish to purchase an automobile house trailer that I can use during my vacation. Will Veterans

Administration guarantee a loan for the purchase?

A. No. Loans for pleasure purposes cannot be guaranteed or insured by Veterans Administration.

Q. I would like to change the beneficiary on my National Service Life Insurance without letting the old beneficiary know about it. May I do this?

A. Yes. A veteran may change the beneficiary or beneficiaries of his National Service Life Insurance at any time without their knowledge or consent.


Q. One of my arms was amputated because of injuries received while I was in the armed services during World War II. May I select the type of artificial arm I want and the firm I want to buy it from?

A. Yes, you will be permitted to select the artificial arm of your choice, but it must be purchased from an approved prosthetic appliance manufacturer under contract with Veterans Administration.

Q. To what benefits is a veteran with a yellow or blue discharge entitled?

A. A yellow discharge from the Army is dishonorable and the veteran is not entitled to Veterans

Administration benefits. A yellow discharge from the Navy may be honorable or other than honorable. If the Navy discharge is dishonorable, the veteran is ineligible for benefits. If the Navy discharge was issued under conditions other than honorable, the veteran is entitled to file a claim and VA will determine whether the discharge was issued under dishonorable or other than honorable conditions. The latter also applies to blue discharges from the Army.



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9 to 1 — 5 to 10
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Free Lecture On Christian Science

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"Christian Science: The Revelation of Man's Unity With God."

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Under the auspices of

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MASONIC TEMPLE

Morristown Road

Sunday, November 14, 1948—8:15 P. M.



TWINKLE, TWINKLE,
LITTLE STAR—
SHOW HOW SMART YOU
REALLY ARE!
SHOP WHERE FASHION'S
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WHERE PRICES FIT YOUR
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SEE OUR ARRAY OF FORMAL FASHIONS
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What a Way to Start the Day!

WE'VE HEARD TELL that some families could use a traffic cop in front of the bathroom door in the mornings. There's no two ways about it—on school and working days it takes real strategy and generalship to get the whole family in and out of the bathroom and down to breakfast on time.

TWO BATHROOMS would help, of course, or if you don't want to go that "steep," have you ever considered how much an extra wash-basin or a downstairs lavatory would help to solve the problem?

Convenient, dependable, safe—your water supply is one of the most useful and least costly of modern domestic services. Are you taking full advantage of all the ways it can bring better living to you and your family?

COMMONWEALTH-WATER COMPANY

NON-SPILL INK WELL and PEN SET

Small for
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WITH SPECIAL BOND FROM
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"Foaming Action"
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2 CANS 23¢

IANNELLA'S MARKET
41 PARK AVENUE
Summit, N. J.
Summit 6-3178 (Groceries)
Summit 6-3179 (Liquor)

Get your CAR ready
FOR WINTER!



TIRE SALE

November 11 to 27

ALL BRANDS TREADS SIZES

600-16 — \$11.65 plus tax

GEDDIS MOTOR SALES, Inc.
— Sales and Service —

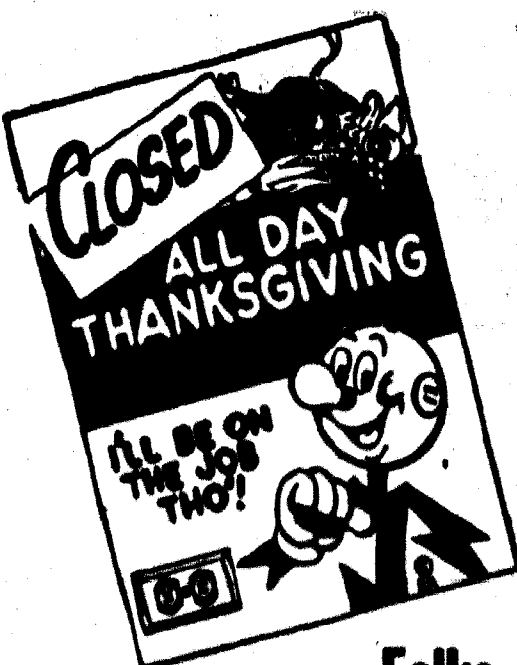
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Folks... there's just time now
to Buy an Automatic RANGE
for a Real Thanksgiving

We hope Reddy Kilowatt is the only service man who will be working on Thanksgiving Day. In common with other business concerns Jersey Central will be closed except for emergencies.

This notice is inserted two weeks before the holiday to remind you there is still time to have an Automatic Range installed to cook the Thanksgiving dinner... Why be without one.

ASK YOUR
APPLIANCE DEALER



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ARTHUR MURRAY'S
Complete check-up
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Get ready to dazzle your partners
this Fall... Learn the new
steps at Low Rates

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100th Anniversary Service

South Orange Methodist Church

Guest Preacher

Bishop

G. Bromley Oxnam
D.D., LL.D.Presiding Bishop
of the New York Area
of the Methodist ChurchElected One of Six Presi-
dents of the World Coun-
cil of Churches

World Traveler

Educator — Author

Editor

Secretary of the Council
of BishopsFormer National War
Labor Board Mediator

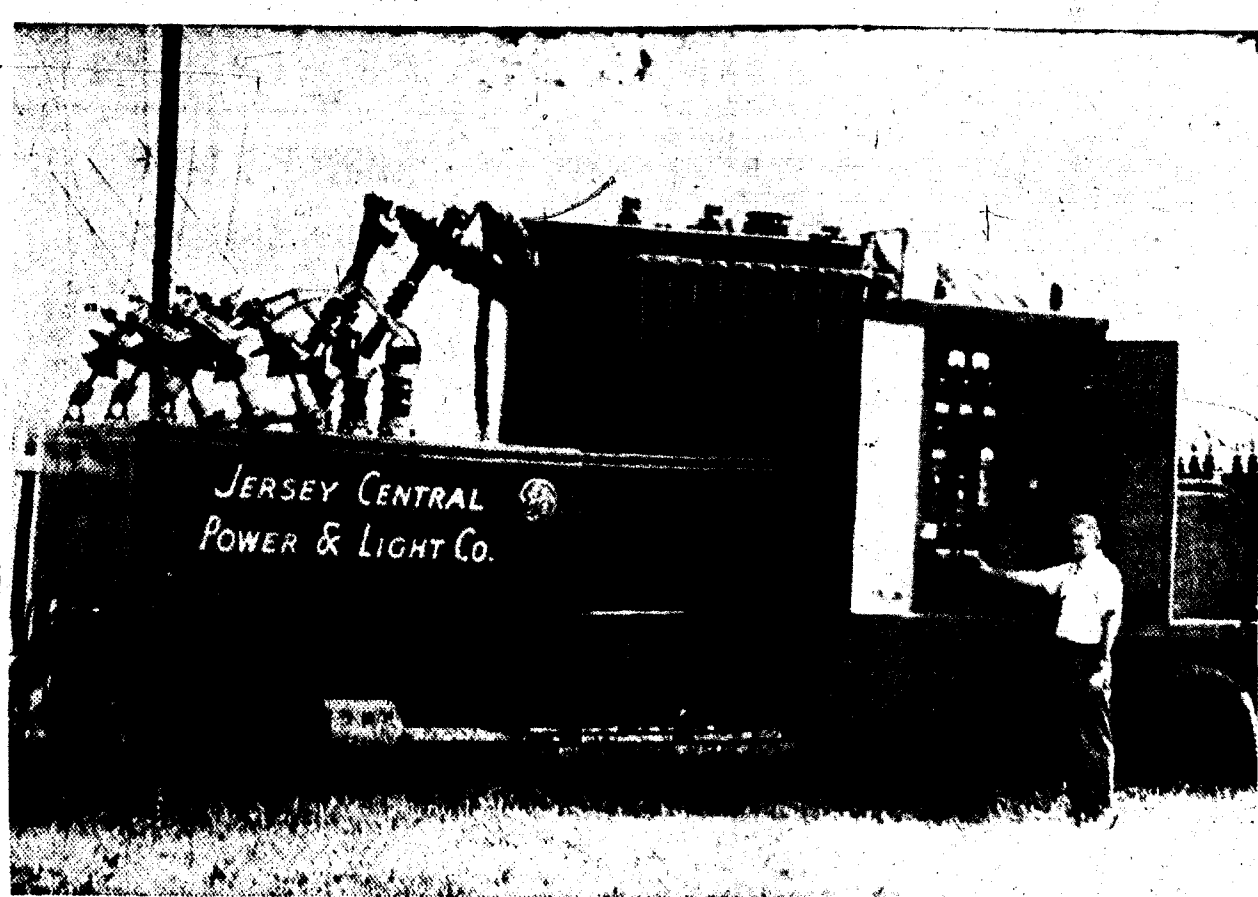
Lecturer



10:45 A. M., Sunday, Nov. 14

South Orange Methodist Church
South Orange Avenue at Prospect Street

Dr. A. Boylan Fitz-Gerald, Jr., Pastor



READY TO ROLL to any highway point in Jersey Central Power & Light Co.'s territory is the utility's new mobile unit substation, which serves, in every-

Jersey Central Can "Wheel in" Power To Stricken Areas

Most "powerful" and specialized of automotive equipment in this area is Jersey Central Power and Light Co.'s newly delivered mobile unit substation, an 18-ton highway colossus that can be rolled out to assist in any primary power emergency, according to Harold Jensen, chief electrician of the company's northern division.

In everyday use, however, this latest development in postwar mobile electric apparatus serves as a temporary replacement unit at any of the company's 31 northern division substations from Summit north to Pompton Lakes, Mr. Jensen said. Today, for example, it is acting as a "stand in" while new, higher-capacity equipment is being installed at the utility's Chatham road substation, Summit.

Essentially a 2,000 KVA transformer mounted on a 25-foot 12-tired trailer equipped with vacuum brakes, Mr. Jensen said that this integrated substation unit generates no power of its own. Made to the utility's specifications by

General Electric Co. at Pittsfield, Mass., it can usually be disconnected in a few minutes from its present service and hauled by any Jersey Central line truck for reconnection wherever needed in the area.

Mr. Jensen described the mobile unit as being able to transform current taken from the company's long distance, high voltage lines to any of the three lower voltages used for local distribution of power. "On the 'high' side this transformer is rated at 33,000 volts; and at 2,300 volts on the 'low' side," he stated. "It is completely equipped with control panels, circuit breakers and other guardian accessories. Should it encounter line trouble, its circuit breakers would trip out three times in succession, and should the line not then be clear, they would look out, set a warning light and ring an alarm bell. 'Like a Folding Bed'."

"In a way this mobile unit is like a household's folding bed, ready for temporary service anywhere to accommodate an extra visitor or a sick child. Again, it might be compared to a fire truck, standing on call for public emergency."

"Suppose a local accident should rupture the substation equipment owned by a large industrial plant in Jersey Central's territory. By

rolling this mobile unit into position there, we could greatly expedite restoration of essential power service to maintain that factory in operation."

"I do not want to suggest, however, that this—or any other modern equipment—can provide instant restoration of service after interruption," Mr. Jensen concluded. "The repair of any break necessarily takes time and requires the devoted services of highly skilled employees."

Streamlined to meet all normal highway road clearances, the \$37,000 trailer unit, which was ordered early in 1945, requires no special approval from the State's Motor Vehicle Department.

Anti-Bias Group Makes Survey on Colored Teachers

Recently a survey covering the employment of Negro teachers in Union County was submitted to the Union County Council Against Discrimination in Cranford. While the survey showed that some progress has been made in recent years in Union County, it did reveal that only four of the 11 communities employed a total of ten Negro teachers. These teachers are graduates of New Jersey State Teachers College, University of Pennsylvania, Howard University, New York University, Rutgers University, Alcorn College, and Alabama State Teachers College. Grades taught include the kindergarten, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth.

The Council stated that one of the seven communities not employing Negro teachers indicated that it is going to employ a Negro teacher in the very near future. Another one of the seven communities revealed that no Negroes are employed because no Negroes ever applied for a position in its school system.

The Council expressed itself as being interested in the development of teaching positions during the present school term, 1948-1949, in the seven communities not employing Negro teachers at present. It was pointed out by members of the Council that many Boards of Education in South Jersey have more Negro teachers on their staffs than in North Jersey. This situation has developed because the new Constitution has pro-

Remember When?

Forty Years in Review
From the Herald Files

10 YEARS AGO...

"Why the Edison Junior High School was Planned and Built in the Eastern Section of the City" was the subject of an address Tuesday by School Commissioner Frederick W. Willard. In the course of his talk Mr. Willard referred to the fact that the Board of Recreation had conferred with the Board of Education about the inadequate playground facilities in the eastern part of Summit.

Twenty-eight young women

hibited segregated schools in New Jersey. This past September over thirty school districts in South Jersey eliminated segregated schools and now have integrated staffs consisting of white and colored teachers.

South Jersey Cited

The merging of the segregated schools in thirty communities in South Jersey has placed them in the forefront of all school boards in the state practicing successful employment patterns that include all cross-sections of the population in the teaching process. The Union County Council hopes that it can report at the end of next year as good a picture of employment practices in the schools of Union County as those now existing in South Jersey.

Harold A. Lett, chief assistant, Division Against Discrimination, advised members of the Council on how to conduct a panel discussion. Those participating in the sample panel demonstration besides Mr. Lett were Rev. Benj. W. P. Allen, Prentice C. Ford and Stanley O. Morgan, Summit. The Union County Council will announce in the near future that it is ready to accept speaking engagements before service clubs, schools, churches, and other organized groups who are interested in the establishment of good will and human relations in their community.

The Council elected officers for the 1948-49 season. Rev. H. M. Geaner of Plainfield was re-elected president, Rev. Benjamin W. P. Allen, Cranford, was re-elected vice-president, and Mrs. F. M. Archibald, Elizabeth, was chosen secretary.

The Council voted active support of legislation similar to Assembly Bill 512 which would ban discrimination in schools, hotels, restaurants and other public places on grounds of religion, race, color or national origin. It is expected that similar legislation might be introduced in the next session of the Legislature.



Bicycles — Motorcycles
Shotgun Shells
LARRY'S CYCLE
AND SPORT SHOP
387 Broad St. Summit 6-0028

40 YEARS AGO...

There was "little interest and a light vote" in the primaries here except in the Second Ward where William Schultz defeated William B. Coggeshall for assessor.

The Fresh Air and Convalescent Home will conduct a tea and tag day to raise funds for the institution. Tickets for the tea will be on sale at Rogers' Drug Store and children will sell the tags.

20 YEARS AGO...

Charles H. Smith is retiring next month as manager of the Summit office of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., after 38 years' service with the company.

In his 20 years of telephone activity in Summit, Mr. Smith has

seen the number of subscribers grow from 1,500 to 5,000.

He was the first president of Summit Rotary Club, organized in 1922, and is an active member of the Civic Club, the Summit Business Men's Association and the YMCA.

ATTENTION: Artists & Students

SALE — 15% off

November 4th - 18th

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by M. H.



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Luncheon and Dinner Served Every Day
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the "new" MERRILL HOUSE

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CORNER KENT PLACE BOULEVARD AND
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is what you get in every fur coat here. All handsomely styled with new collars, full backs and cuffed sleeves. And all warm as a feather bed. Choose your new fur coat here today.

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317 Springfield Avenue

MORRISTOWN Furriers

SUMMIT - MORRISTOWN - DUNELLEN

Storage



Let's "Harmonicanize"

There's music in the air around New Jersey—and it's New Jersey music, too!

You see, New Jersey is the harmonica capital of the world, thanks to the inventive skills of a New Jersey manufacturer. With production streamlined by the introduction of modern plastics in place of old-fashioned wood and brass materials, harmonicas are being manufactured here by the millions every year.

So sound another chord of salute to New Jersey industry!

There are good reasons for the diversification of industry in our great state. With such advantages as excellent transportation facilities, killed workers, and proximity to major markets, it's no wonder that New Jersey ranks sixth in the nation in the total value of manufactured products.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, public servant of a great state, is proud of its contributions to the industrial growth of New Jersey.

A-104-46

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A small deposit will hold anything until wanted.

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SUMMIT DEPARTMENT STORE

24 Maple St.

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WINTER
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- Motor Tune-Up
- New Set of Tires
- Complete Lubrication
- Permanent Anti-freeze

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206 Broad Street

Summit, N. J.

Phone Summit 6-3344

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MEN'S SUITS 89c

LADIES' DRESSES (Plain) \$1.00

Corby's Enterprise Laundry, Inc.

SU. 6-1000

Alumni Top Somerville, 24-7; Scotch Plains Here Sunday

The Alumni Club gridders passed and powered their way to their fourth victory in five starts by overwhelming the Somerville Rams, 24-7, at Memorial Field before 1,500 fans Sunday afternoon. The home team piled up 16 first downs to four for the visitors, which just about represented the difference in strength between the two clubs.

Although the Alumni got into scoring position three times in the first canto, the period ended in a scoreless tie.

The victors started to work in the second frame posting five first downs on as many plays with George "Doubles" Miles lugging the ball down field, only to lose the ball on downs on the Somerville six. The visitors lost the ball on the first play as Frank Sommo fell on a Somerville fumble on the Somerset County team's four-yard mark. On two plays through tackle, Rocco Lolaitte hit pay dirt for the first Alumni touchdown. Johnny Clark failed to convert in a placement kick that went wide.

Ahern Snatches Two
The Alumni tallied again in the second quarter when Harold "Red" Ahern's fleet left end for Summit snared a pass on the 15 from Clark at midfield and went over. Clark's second attempt at conversion failed.

Midway in the final period, Clark stood back on his own 45 and heaved one to Ahern, who caught it on the Somerville 12 and dashed over for the fourth Summit touchdown. Monk Triolo failed in the attempted placement for the extra point.

Guida Dashes 35 Yards
With five minutes left in the third frame, Lefty Guida took a reverse and ran 35 for the score. Ahern failed to kick the extra point.

Clark with his passing and Lolaitte and Miles for their running were the standout performers for the victors.

Mike Nitello, Somerville center intercepted a Summit pass on the home team's 20 in the final canto and carried it to the two-yard stripe before he was pushed out of bounds. Abe Pawlson, a Ram halfback, bucked over for Somerville's lone touchdown. Fedina passed to Mike Zagari for the extra point.

Undeclared in League
In meeting Scotch Plains here Sunday at 2 p.m. on Memorial Field, the Alumni club will be after its third straight win in as many starts in the Union County League. Sunday's victory was the second straight league win.

STATISTICS OF GAME	Summit	Somerville
First downs	16	4
Forward passes	6	14
Completions	3	4
Yds. lost penalties	20	30

Alumni Club (24)
Ends—Ahern, Walker, J. Walker, Acquino, Williams.
Tackles—Hensler, Spagnoli, Cronin, Booruy, Moll, Speer, Haumann.
Centers—Morgan, Maxwell.
Guards—Turley, Angelo, Ianello, Buchane, Mortuora.
Backs—Triolo, Clark, Marsh, P. Sommo, F. Sommo, Mura, Lolaitte, Guida, Bozzo.
Somerville (7)
Ends—Beardsley, Miller, Heitz, Kwiatk.
Tackles—Brown, Martin, Tag, Lang, Gunders-Nitello, Smith.
Centers—J. Zagari, Alvira, Morrison, Burke, Trippier, Moretta, Mundy, M. Zagari, Fedina, Pawlson, Longdoro.

Officials: Referee—Morris, Rutgers; Umpire—Tice, Syracuse; Head linesman—Catala, Panzer.
Alumni Club 24 0 0 0 24
Somerville 7 0 0 0 7

SHS to End Season Here Against Chiefs Saturday

Soccer Club Set For East Orange; Tie Maritimo, 2-2

Summit Soccer Club will be at home Sunday to play East Orange at Memorial Field starting at 2 p.m.

On a sloppy Memorial Field, the Summit Club and the Maritimo S.A.A. of Newark played a 2-2 tie Sunday afternoon in a Union County League match. At half time the game was a 0-0 stalemate.

During the first half strong defensive play dominated. Fullbacks Twombly and Calquhoun and Halfbacks Powers and Holmquist showed to advantage for the locals.

Vic Peterson started the second half taking a shot from 15 yards out that bounced over Goale Mahkeir's head for a Summit score. The Newark club came right back with Branca making a pass from Blakley count. Dan Pizzutti of Summit broke the 1-1 tie 20 minutes later scoring after taking a pass from Johnny Bace. With seven minutes left to play, the visitors tied the count when James pushed a counter through after taking a pass from Cunha.

Maritimo (2)
O—Mahkeir
RFB—Pinho
LFB—Lewis
RHB—Rebold
CHB—Sarno
LHB—Sarno
O—Fantholmo
IR—Blakley
IC—Jones
O—Rendeiro
Substitutes—Summit: Bace, Van Tronk, Cadamus and Ormond; Maritimo: Cunha and Oliveira.

Summit (2)
Ahl
Calquhoun
Twombly
Holmquist
Powers
Allen
Pizzutti
Kelly
Peterson
Korok
Clausone
Substitutes—Summit: Bace, Van Tronk, Cadamus and Ormond; Maritimo: Cunha and Oliveira.

Summit High graduates

Graduates of Summit High School, Duncan and Schumacher have played three years of college soccer. Both boys are first string starters, Duncan being defensive mainstay. Graduating in February of 1949, the Raider soccer captain is also a member of the lacrosse squad. The veteran goalie is affiliated with the Sigma Nu Fraternity at Colgate.

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Summit "Big Three" Lead Successful Colgate Booters

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Savage's Set High 3-Game Record, Take Pin Loop Lead

Savage's Esso Service hung up a new season high of 2752 for a three game series in the City Bowling League, which also included a 978 game, also the highest single game of the season. These efforts aided Savage's to gain a one-game lead over Pulverizing Machinery, defending champions, who were held to two wins.

Jankoski Rolls 234
High individual honors went to Jankoski of the American Legion, Summit Post 138, who had games of 201, 204 and 234 for a 639 series. Others who had high single games were Freyberger 221, N. Mosso 220, A. Bontempo 214, Kohlyar 223, Paul 222, Rogers 222, Tutthill 212, Coombe 215, and Burger 223.

November 4 Standings	W	L
Savage's Esso	19	2
Pulverizing Machinery	18	3
Gargulio	16	5
Bozza	14	7
Maben's	12	9
Spring Lake	10	11
Earl of Chatham	8	13
Summit Buick	7	14
Geddis Taxi	5	16
American Legion	3	18
Charline	2	19

Harry's Awe Lions
BOROUGH — New Providence-Berkeley Heights Lions lost ground in Division A of the Borough Bowling League on Election Day by having their loop lead cut to a single game by Harry's Esso Service in second place, who defeated the leaders in two. Two to one decisions were recorded by the Sportsman's Club over Junior Order B, the Carlonas over B & L, and Bill's Shell Service over the American Legion, New Providence Post 433.

Dayton Parcells of the Lions posted high single game score of 224. Mike Loeffler of Harry's rolled high three game series of 605.

November 3 Standings
W L
Lions Club 19 2
Harry's Esso 18 3
Carlonas 16 5
B & L 14 7
Junior Order B 12 9
Sportsman's Club 10 11
Bill's Shell Service 8 13
American Legion 6 15
Charline 4 17

Jr. Order "A" Takes Over
BOROUGH — Junior Order "A" gained a one-game lead in Division "A" of the Borough Bowling League by taking three from the Men's Club on November 3. The second place M & M and Firemen "A" were held to two wins by the Poca Club and Five Aces. Firemen "B" defeated Firemen "C" in two.

Don Irving of Firemen "A" took scoring honors for the week, rolling 221 for high single game and 601 for high three game series.

Nov. 3 Standings, Average	W	L
Junior Order "A"	11	1
M & M	10	2
Firemen "A"	9	3
Poca Club	8	4
Five Aces	7	5
Firemen "B"	6	6
Firemen "C"	5	7
Men's Club	4	8

Leaders Lose Ground
TOWNSHIP — American Automobile bowlers didn't need their handings of 18 to gain two from the Berkeley Heights Fire Department, leaders in the Township Bowling League, on election day. However, the Berkeley Garage bowlers used their handings of 49 to advance to defeat Della's, the runner-up in two. Two to one decisions were also registered by Ianello Dairy over Rossmore Bowling Club and by the Mountaineers over the Night-Ball Club.

Monellotti of Della's rolled high single game of 304, and Delia of

the Mountaineers, high three game series of 602.

November 3 Standings	W	L
Berkeley Fire Co.	20	7
Della's	19	8
American Automobile	15	12
Mountaineers	15	12
Ianello Dairy	13	14
Night-Ball Club	12	15
Rossmore Bowling	8	19
Berkeley Garage	8	19

Township Race Tightens
TOWNSHIP — The Township Major Bowling League race tightened Friday night as Free Acres crept into one game of the lead by sweep against 3-Bar-S Ranch. The league leading Blue Mt. Farms took three from the 8-Ball Club. Twin victories were registered by Funnell A. C. over Hilltop and by River Bend over Stony Hill.

High single game was rolled by Guenther of Blue Mt. Farms. Fireman of Free Acres gained high three series honors with a gross 55.

Summit and Area Real Estate Transactions

The following deeds for real estate transactions in Summit and the surrounding territory have been recorded in the office of Herbert J. Pascoe, registrar, Union County Court House, Elizabeth:

Harvey Construction Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Wright, property in West End avenue, 101.95 feet from Passaic avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O. Brant to Eleanor Zarra, single, property in Beekman road, intersected by Longview terrace.

Eleanor Zarra, single, to Marion Brant, property known as 85 Beekman road.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert R. Lewis to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kerr, 5546 feet along Tully street, 177.72 feet from plot purchased by William Lyall from Lolus Manley, May 10, 1913 and 41.85 feet and 9312 feet, respectively, along southernly side of Locust drive.

Knollwood Manor, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Townsend, Jr., property in Oaklawn road, 104 feet from Parkview terrace, if extended.

Carolyn H. Bassett to Helen M. Stapleton, property at intersection of Ridge road and Fernwood road.

Elizabeth A. Fitterer, unmarried, to Henrietta M. Brewster, unmarried, property in Oakley avenue, 840.05 feet from Springfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer, property in Beauvoir avenue, 270.20 feet from Beauvoir place.

Julius Christian Vogel and others to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Poole, property in Springfield avenue, intersected by lands of Abbie F. King.

Woodland Park Corp. to Ernest M. May, property in Colt road, 147.58 feet from Pembroke road, projected.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Stanley to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Law, property in Edgewood road, 30.08 feet from Dell court.

Summit Home Land Co. to the Board of Education of the City of Summit, property in Morris avenue, being the southern corner of Washington Public School.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Koecklen to Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Prow, property in Blackburn road, 133.01 feet from Blackburn place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Nichols to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Stanley, property in Edgewood road, intersected by lands of Vreeland

Tompkins, formerly Parker-W.

Page. Helen M. and John H. Stapleton to Mr. and Mrs. David H. Turner, property in Summit avenue, 388 feet from Ridge road.

Carroll P. Bassett and others, etc., to Robert B. Littell, property at Prospect and Tully streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Montuori, property in Beauvoir avenue, 67.93 feet from angle in said avenue.

Harriet L. Ebbels, widow, to Sperco Motor Co., property in Morris avenue 337.34 feet from Beverly road.

Edith H. Hanes and Lee A., her husband, to Dorothy C. Clark and Charles F., her husband, property in Valley View avenue, being the southwesterly corner of lands of one Paulmier.

(Lease) Jacobs Company to Tide Water Associated Oil Co., property in Broad street, 750 feet from Summit avenue, ten years.

Farm Service Exchange to Louis G. Dapero, property in Ashwood avenue, 1,045.12 feet from Pearl street.

Helen M. and John H. Stapleton to Dorothy T. Griffin, property in Ridge road, 196.74 feet from Summit avenue.

Joseph A. Caesar to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. W. Cryslar, property in Clark street, 180 feet from Springfield avenue.

James V. and Mamie H. Kane, 125 feet along division line of lands of E. C. McFadden and Summit Silk Co., 661.40 feet from Morris avenue.

Helen M. and John H. Stapleton to Leon H. Savage, one tract in Ridge road, 308.56 feet from Summit avenue, and one tract adjoining aforesaid tract.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Skinnell, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Warner, Jr., property at Springfield avenue and High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Beams to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brandow, property in Oak Knoll road, 159.78 feet from Blackburn road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis P. Leonard to Edward C. Holmes, unmarried, property in Beekman road, 44.54 feet from Beekman terrace.

Parkview Homes, Inc., to John E. Tuttle, property in Morris avenue, 212 feet from Edison drive, if extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Stafford to Charles E. Bannister, property in Pine street, 110 feet from Colony drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd I. Jones to Mona A. Jenkins, property in Mountain avenue, 137.52 feet from William street.

Mona A. Jenkins, single, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd I. Jones, foregoing property.

William D. Murphy, Inc., to Charles Delmar Smith, property in Pine Grove avenue, 514.48 feet from Mountain avenue.

Township

Frank Goldstein to Nettie Ackerman, property which begins at a point in the westerly line of premises of Benjamin Sager, formerly of Robert G. Rogers, 529.85 feet from the northwesterly line of Benjamin Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. McIntyre to Stony Hill Corp., lots 1-15, 27-41, block 25, map 1 of Berkeley Heights Park.

Laura E. Schwalb, widow, to Mary E. Thornley, property in Dogwood lane, 266.43 feet from Mountain avenue, if produced.

Mary E. and William A. Thornley to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Thornley, foregoing property.

Margaret and Rudolph Mades to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mades, property in Plainfield avenue, 607.47 feet from Washington Valley road.

Robert T. Brown and others, etc., to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Adams, Jr., property in Plainfield avenue, 560.08 feet from Mountain avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm A. Baldwin, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gaskie, property in Kline place, 186 feet from Baker avenue.

Stony Hill Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Painter, lot 84, map of Stony Hill Estate.

Peter Kline, widower, to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Terry, Jr., lots 8 to 11, block 53, map of property of the Berkeley Heights Improvement Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kline to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Terry, Jr., foregoing property.

Stony Hill Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen Nesbitt, lot 41, map of Stony Hill.

Stony Hill Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Miller, lot 47, map of Stony Hill estate.

Stony Hill Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Guenther, Jr., property in Sycamore avenue, 880.14 feet from Beech avenue, if extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chibka to Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Croneberger, property in Wardle avenue, known as lot 9, block 24, map of property of the Berkeley Heights Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Waring to Carl F. and Dolores F. Croneberger, property at corner of Hamilton terrace and Bolton terrace.

William E. Callaman to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Callaman, property in LaSalle place, 200.80 feet from Snyder avenue.

Marion Realty Co. of Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, to William F. Callaman, property in LaSalle place, 200.80 feet from Snyder avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horak to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ufer, property in Orchard lane, 169.92 feet from Emerson lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Delio to Carmela Rinaldi, property in Washington street, 50 feet from Summit avenue.

Oak Park Development Co., Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sandner, property in Sycamore avenue, 260 feet from Beech avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Delio to Anna Amodeo, property at corner of Washington street and Summit avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Peters to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ananson, lots 6 and 7, block V, plan showing blocks V and W in Murray Hill Park.

Stony Hill Corp. to Oak Park Development Co., Inc., lot 46, map of Stony Hill Estates, property of Daycupay Construction Corp.

Oak Park Development Co., Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kempf, property in Beech avenue, known as lot 46, map of Stony Hill Estates, property of Daycupay Construction Corp.

Wilfred P. Beattie, widower, to Township of New Providence, one tract in Diamond Hill road, intersected by division line between lands of W. P. Beattie and lot 6, block 276, plan and profile for improvement of Diamond Hill road; and one tract in Diamond Hill road, intersected by lands of W. P. Beattie.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Seely to Mr. and Mrs. William McLaren Bristol, III, property in Diamond Hill road, 674.53 feet from Valley road.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dewry to Eugene E. Stiles, property in Park avenue, 125 feet from River Bend road.

Perry G. Honeymann, widower, to Joseph Freda and Vittoria Gettle, lot 30, block, map of property of Berkeley Heights Improvement Co.

Stony Hill Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. Greer W. Cowley, lots 10 and 11, map of Stony Hill Estates, property of Daycupay Construction Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Della to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Serritella, lots 5 to 37, block 91, and lots 35 to 37, block 5, map of Berkeley Heights Association.

Louise and Walter G. Thorpe to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Amodeo, property in Springfield avenue, being easterly corner of lands formerly of Peter Breidt Co. and now or formerly of Charles M. Monica.

"Huckleberry Finn" to Be Shown at Library

Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" will be second motion picture adapted from the classics to be presented at the public library as part of the children's program. It will be shown Saturday at 10 a. m. Because of limited seating capacity, tickets must be obtained in advance from Miss Elizabeth Montague, children's librarian.

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THIS WEEK IT'S TRIPLETS



16 Bloomingdale Ave.
Saranac Lake
New York

JOIN
THE GRAND
PARADE
TO
GRAND UNION

SHOP THE
FOOD-O-MAT

GRAND UNION FOOD-O-MAT

On Wednesday, November 11th, three new super markets joined the ever-growing Grand Union family. Located at Englewood, N. J., Saranac Lake, N. Y., and Binghamton, N. Y., these sparkling new markets are fully equipped with all the newest innovations to make food shopping pleasanter, easier, speedier, and more economical.

THE FOOD-O-MAT In all three of these streamlined, uncluttered, shiny-clean markets, as well as many other Grand Union markets, hurried housewives can shop with ease at the Food-O-Mat. Over 1000 canned, packaged and glass goods can be selected at the Food-O-Mat quickly and easily. Housewives are assured of fresh merchandise at all times—the first package in is the first package out.

THE MATERIAL The Material offers every kind and cut of Grand Union "AA" Quality "Tailor-Made" meats, packaged in trays, parent wrappings, plainly priced, all ready to "pick up and go." No waiting in line for a number of butcher to serve you. It's completely self-service.

EVERYTHING UNDER ONE ROOF In these new markets you can buy all your food and household needs under one roof—fresh fruits and vegetables, dairy foods, fresh and frozen fish, frozen foods and ice cream, baked goods, and a host of household products.

STOCK UP NOW
BUY A CASE
OF HEALTH

Orange
Juice

Various Brands
case of 24 2.20

3 18 oz. 28¢
cans

Grapefruit
Juice

Unsweetened—Various Brands
case of 24 1.80

3 18 oz. 23¢
cans

Campfire
Marshmallows

1 lb. 31¢
pkg.

Charge
Dog Candy Dessert

2 2 oz. 19¢
pkgs.

Chase & Sanborn
Instant Coffee

When you buy one 4 oz. jar at the regular price 39¢ you get another one for 24¢

X-Pert Chiffon
Gold Cake Mix

14 oz. pkg. 25¢
Welch's Tomato Juice 12 oz. bot. 27¢

Duke's Coconut Shredded 4 oz. pkg. 17¢
Bell's Poultry Seasoning 1/2 oz. bot. 10¢

Stickney Stuffing 6 oz. can. 16¢
Peppermint Puffs 11 oz. jar. 29¢

Betty Crocker Soup Mixes 3 1/2 oz. 35¢
Nobis Premium Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 27¢

Revelry Maraschino Cherries 3 oz. jar. 15¢
Vitamin Full—Mineral Rich Home Garden's Tie Jar 50¢

Idol Dog Food 2 1 lb. can. 27¢
Ritter's Catnip 14 oz. bot. 18¢

Nancy Lynn Fruit Cakes

1 1/2 lbs. 1.19
3 lbs. 2.19

San-Maid Raisins 10 oz. pkg. 19¢
Grand Union Mince Meat 9 oz. pkg. 15¢

Grand Union Mince Meat 9 oz. pkg. 19¢
Dromedary Fruit Pools 3 oz. can. 10¢

Keller's Plum Pudding 10 oz. can. 25¢
R. O. R. Plum Pudding 14 oz. can. 39¢

R. O. R. Fig Pudding 14 oz. can. 43¢
Mott's Sweet Cider 1/2 gal. bot. 39¢

GRAND GROCERY VALUES

Thousands more new customers will appreciate the savings everyday in the grocery department of their Grand Union market. All the most popular advertised items, as well as the quality groceries packed under Grand Union's private brands can be bought at sale prices everyday.

Campbell's Pork & Beans 2 1 lb. 23¢
cans

All-Sweet Margarine 1 lb. pkg. 37¢

Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix 2 9 oz. 31¢
pkgs.

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 20 oz. 16¢
2 1/2 lb. 31¢
pkg.

Pancake Syrup Vermont Maid 12 oz. bot. 25¢

Wilson's Corned Beef Hash 1 lb. can 32¢

Beech-Nut Peanut Butter 11 oz. jar 33¢

Deerfield Center Cut Asparagus 2 No. 300 cans 23¢
Big Valley Cut Green Beans 2 No. 2 cans 27¢
Whole Kernel Del Monte Corn 2 12 oz. cans 35¢

Libby's Garden Sweet Peas Del Monte Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 23¢
Larsen's Vegetables Layer-Pak Apple-Tu Pie Apples 2 No. 2 cans 17¢
Del Monte Chinese Dinner 1 1/2 lb. 49¢
Taylor's Sweet Potatoes No. 3 can 19¢

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Larsen's Vegetables Layer-Pak Apple-Tu Pie Apples 2 No. 2 cans 17¢
Del Monte Chinese Dinner 1 1/2 lb. 49¢
Taylor's Sweet Potatoes No. 3 can 19¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 16 oz. cans 35¢
Washburn's Pea Beans 1 lb. can 17¢
Converted Uncle Ben's Rice 16 lbs. 22¢
Surf Mold Shrimp 8 oz. can 49¢
Beef—Pork—Veal Wilson's Mors 12 oz. can 47¢

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THE V.F.W. and WHAT IT MEANS AND REPRESENTS

The V.F.W. is an organization of men who have served overseas in the armed forces in time of war. They are all combat men, ever ready to uphold the rights and traditions of our country. In peacetime they assume an important part in the normal civilian occupations of business and social life.

Our organization is nation-wide and exclusive, because only men who participated in combat overseas are eligible to become members. With many of our dead being brought home, we serve any and all of the families of our departed comrades gratefully.

We want to help you if we can. If any of you men reading this column are eligible to belong to our organization, we have room for you and welcome. Join your V.F.W.!

George C. Howe
P. O. Box 433
Summit, N. J.

Advertisement

THE MAN WHO CARES says:

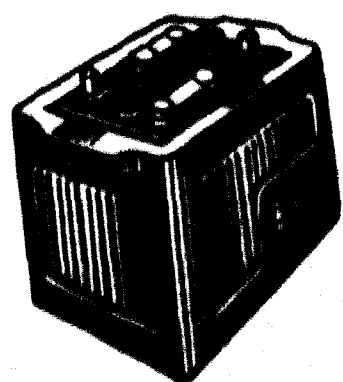
If you care to top a super turkey-fest...

with a whiskey not too costly...but the best...

You'll be careful to request: CARSTAIRS White Seal Blended Whiskey

The Man who Cares says "CARSTAIRS" CARSTAIRS White Seal BLENDED WITH CARE FOR MEN WHO CARE

Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.
BLENDED WHISKY, 50.9 Proof, 75% Grain Neutral Spirits



BATTERIES
RECHARGED OR
RENTED

Let us give your car a complete check-up before inspection.

White Service Station
84 Summit Ave. Su. C-5900

GRAND UNION

Ivory Soap
medium cake 10¢

Kirkman's Cleanser
2 cans 13¢

Palmolive Soap
3 cans 28¢, 2 bath 27¢, 1 1/2 gal. 17¢

Dazzle Bleach
1/2 gal. 27¢

Fab
large package 34¢

Know Your Industry

(Continued from Page 1)

street plant's business. But today Plastic Inlays, Inc., of which Mr. Larmour is president, is also a manufacturer—and a licensor. For Bendix radios, by way of example, the local factory is now injection molding, on a quantity basis, serrated knobs. Incidentally, some of the women employees have found that these one-inch disks, produced in attractive pastel colors, make very smart carbide!

Since the local company has what Mr. Larmour, who lives at 174 Summit avenue, describes as a "very good patent structure" for metal inlays on any type of plastic, it licenses other molders in the use of its "Chilton" process. By this arrangement, for instance, are Pontiac window regulator knobs being produced elsewhere.

Among other nationally-known manufacturers served by Plastic Inlays are the makers of Chrysler, Hudson, DeSoto and Packard automobiles; Glenwood, Estate, and Roberts and Mander household ranges; and Philco, Delco, RCA

and Zenith radios. Producing Five Millions Annually From raw materials such as brass, chrome brass, gold plate, sterling silver and a variety of molding powders, the company is currently producing finished products at the rate of about five million annually.

Executive and office workers, together with the factory employees, make up a total of about 50 people employed by the corporation, which will disburse about \$95,000 in payrolls this year. In the factory, women operators outnumber the men three to one, and about one-half the shop people live in or very close to Summit. Two of the plant's present employees date their service from Long Island City days, having 18 years of seniority each.

John De Bakke, plant superintendent, who lives in Middle Valley, takes pride in showing his batteries of metal stamping "punch" presses, hydraulic presses and "kick" presses, as well as the giant injection molding machine and other equipment which make up the shop's production facilities. Plastic Buick nameplates, rigidly held by custom made "fixtures," were on the automatic hydraulic

presses, which gradually exert 12 tons of evenly-applied pressure to fasten the inlay.

More Dextrously Than Men

On the other side of the shop, women operators, whose feet manually operate "kick" presses—which apply 300-pound pressure instantaneously—were fingers-in-erting 1/4-inch inlays into auto radio push buttons. They handle these tiny parts without tweezers and more dextrously than men could do," Mr. De Bakke said.

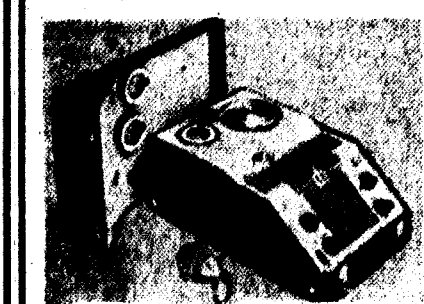
Then there are the advance-design automatic presses, perfected by Plastic Inlays, Inc., which in one operation accept the metal and the plastic parts, join them together as a finished, inlaid product.

The company's sales activities usually start in the designing department of the customer. There, in collaboration with one of Plastic Inlays' sales engineers, are evolved the particular custom design which will offer the product distinct advantages in terms of attractive contrasts of color and materials, of nonconductivity of electricity, of durability or, simply, of economy.

Here, in short, is a local enterprise which, based upon a patented process, makes the latest and best-known household and family equipment more useful and attractive—and in terms of millions of units thus enhances modern living.

Flower Week Display

National Flower Week is being marked by local florists this week with special displays. One of these has been made in the window of the former Firestone store on Springfield avenue. Marmora's of Springfield furnished the flowers and other decorations.



WEBSTER - CHICAGO WIRE RECORDER

Spoken Thoughts, With All The Accuracy of Their Subtle Inflections in Professional or Business Contacts Can Be Yours "Electrically Memorized" By a Webster-Chicago Wire Recorder, Using a Fine Strand of Stainless Steel Wire on a Doughnut-Shaped Spool, That Records Up to a Full Hour.

Call Summit 6-7488 FOR DEMONSTRATION NO OBLIGATION

Kings Market Will Broadcast Saturday From Local Store

The Summit store of Kings super markets will play host for the opening of the company's twelfth anniversary celebration this Saturday when the new King radio quiz show, "What Am I Offered," will be broadcast at 10:45 a. m. from the Kings market at 321 Springfield avenue.

The highlight of the broadcast will be the cutting of a 12-year anniversary birthday cake by the company's "Mr. Joe." The cake will be symbolic of 12 years of rapid growth for the chain which opened its first market in Summit. There are now 18 markets throughout north Jersey.

Pieces of the cake will be offered to all present and food prizes will be awarded to successful contestants participating in the actual broadcast. Contestants will be selected from shoppers in the market.

The Summit broadcast is the third in a series of quiz shows broadcast from a different King market each week under the direction of Bob Dixon, master of ceremonies.

16 Street Lamps Smashed During Halloween 'Fun'

With the ballots all in, it's evident that Halloween was no Armistice night for Summit street lighting poles.

The final count shows that 16 of the 100-candlepower lamps which light the city's streets fell before Halloween's prankish polsters.

The poll by poll tabulation, conducted in cooperation with Jersey Central Power & Light Co., lightly illuminates a political statistic: All 16 shattered lamps lay in districts A-zoned for single family residences.

When the last little witch was safe in bed, it was the lineamen's turn abroad. Replacing street lamps—shattered ones—is not always a safe task. And the full cost of each one is \$4.85—in money.

The Halloween broken lamp district count follows: Five for Pine Grove avenue; two for Glenside avenue; one each for Druid Hill road, Oakley avenue, Springfield avenue, Whittredge road, Overlook Hospital grounds, Essex road, Hobart avenue, Linden place and Edgemont avenue.

Early Model Motorcycle Displayed at Local Store

A replica of one of the first Indian motorcycles manufactured has been brought to Summit for display purposes and is now on view at Larry's Cycle and Sports Shop, Morris avenue, for the remainder of the month.

The 1901 model, the original of which is housed in the Smithsonian Institute, resembles the present-day motorbikes.

Overlook Nurses To Mark Diamond Jubilee with Tea

Mrs. Edythe Kistler, principal of Overlook Hospital School of Nursing, and faculty members yesterday announced that all nurses of this area are invited to attend a tea Wednesday, November 17, from 2 to 4 p. m. in the North parlor of the Nurses' Residence. The tea will commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of Nursing.

The jubilee, sponsored by The American Nurses' Association, will be celebrated in various parts of the United States during Nursing Progress Week, November 14 to 20, and will also serve as a tribute to Miss Linda Richards, America's first professional nurse. Miss Richards, who has been called America's Florence Nightingale, was graduated in 1873 from the Training School at the New England Hospital for Women and Children in Boston.

Representatives from the Overlook school will attend a "Linda Richards banquet" which will be given by The American Nurses Association on November 16 at New York.

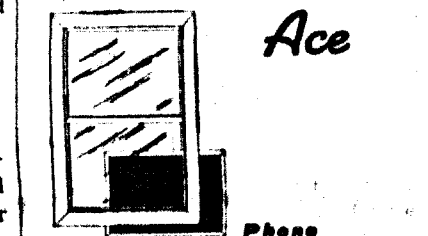
Miss Pearl Melver, president of the Association which has a membership of more than 162,000 registered nurses, recently declared, "It is hoped that 40,000 additional students for approved schools will be recruited. This number of recruits is needed if professional nursing needs are to be met."

She said that improvements in schools of nursing, economic security for nurses, adequate licensure laws and more effective counseling and placement of graduate nurses will be stressed during the jubilee.

Switzerland, which covers about 16,000 square miles, contains the headwaters of four great European river systems—the Rhine, Rhone, Po and Danube.

Yes, Mr. & Mrs. Home Owner!

all ALUMINUM COMBINATION SCREEN & STORM WINDOWS are good, but for Beauty, Quality, and Durability at a moderate price, YOU CAN'T BEAT AN



for free demonstration!

Pelos Construction Co.

80 Ashwood Avenue Summit 6-7188

College Official Surveys Requisites Of Local Students

A survey of the interests and requirements of prospective college students was started yesterday at Kent Place School and Summit High School by Miss Mary Churchill Small, associate director of Admissions at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. She will complete her study tomorrow.

Miss Small will also give details of Radcliffe's newly adopted freshman scholarship program, which provides new national awards and expansion of already existing competitive scholarships.

Miss Small, who came to her present position in 1945 after serving overseas for two years with the Red Cross, will also conduct the survey in schools of the surrounding area. A graduate of Radcliffe, Miss Small was an assistant in the department of Health Education there for two and a half years.

Among the Kent Place graduates now attending Radcliffe are: Lucy Palache, Marcia Roberts, Sandra Henley, Sadja Stokowski, Margaret Smith, and Nancy Flindell. Miss Stokowski is president of the sophomore class.



Choice Sea Food

New England Fried Clams
Steamed Clams
Clams on the Half Shell
FRESH and FRIED Jumbo Shrimp and Scallops
Filet Sole
BROILED or STEAMED Maine Lobster



Corner Mountain and Park Avenues Scotch Plains, N. J.

County Mosquito Body Names New Superintendent

The Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission announces the appointment of George E. Powers as superintendent to succeed Ralph J. Van Derwerker who has resigned from his position as superintendent-engineer with the commission.

Mr. Van Derwerker has resigned to return to active duty as an officer of the U. S. Public Health Service. He will be detailed as chief engineer with the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau where he will work on international health and sanitation programs throughout Central and South America and the West Indies. Mr. Van Derwerker's headquarters will be at the

bureau's offices in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Powers was born and raised in Elizabeth and studied at Rutgers University. He holds a master's degree in entomology and has prior experience with mosquito control work in New Jersey. During the war, Mr. Powers served with the Navy on mosquito control operations in the West Indies and the Pacific. Mr. Powers has also had considerable experience in commercial exterminating and agricultural insect control. He took charge of the commission's work on November 1 at its office located at 324 North avenue, East Orange.

OLD CUSTOM

In medieval times it was customary for godparents to present an infant with a gold or silver spoon at the christening, which probably gave rise to the phrase: "Born with a silver spoon in his mouth."

NO COVER EVER • Minimum Saturday Only

DINING and DANCING

CY GREENE and his orchestra
EDDIE NEWMAN
Radio Show

Complete DINERS reasonably priced

Reservations: Mitchell 2-4444

EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR PARTIES

CAROUSEL HOTEL ESSEX HOUSE

BROAD ST. at LINCOLN PARK • NEWARK, N. J.

STRAND Theatre Su. 6-3900

Last Times Today
Dana Andrews in "DEEP WATERS"
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12-13

THE FUNNIEST STORY THAT EVER HIT THE SCREEN!

THE DUDE GOES WEST

Starring **EDDIE ALBERT • GALE STORM** with James Gleason • Bonnie Borne • Gilbert Roland • Barton MacLane

CO-FEATURE
Sensational New Style All Comedy Musical Revue
"VARIETY TIME"
— with —
Edgar Kennedy, Leon Errol, Frankie Carlo Orch.
Pat Rooney, Harold & Loin, Jesse and James, Jack Parr, MC.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 14-15

POWER was his GOD!

Everything he saw he wanted! Everything he wanted he took!

PRODUCING ARTISTS, INC. presents
Zachary SCOTT • Louis HAYWARD
Diana LYNN • Sydney GREENSTREET
Luzie BREMER • Martha VICKERS

"RUTHLESS"

Produced by ARTHUR S. LYONS
Directed by EDGAR G. ULMER
An EARL STONE FILMS PRESENTATION

CO-FEATURE
Cameron Mitchell, Virginia Grey
— in —
"LEATHER GLOVES"

Newport Silverware to the Ladies Men, Met. and Eve.
With Eve. Admission — Plus 5c Service Charge

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Nov. 16-17-18

SHE MAKES HISTORY in that ermine gown...in Doug's arms, in that musical incomparable!

That Lady IN ERMINE

with **CESAR ROMERO**

Co-Feature
Phil Brito, Freddie Stewart
"MUSIC MAN"

20



THE STEINWAY GRAND PIANO

Choice of the great musicians of the past — Choice of the virtuosos of today — Available in a size to fit your home

From the moment the Steinway enters your home it is a compelling influence on all the family. Around it is the romance of a long distinguished history. Its very presence imparts a dignity to the household. Its beautiful, enduring tone is an inspiration to every one who enjoys playing or listening to the piano. And it is just as incomparable to the beginner as it is to master pianists. Young hands, young ears respond to the glorious tone of the Steinway Grand Piano. Be sure to visit Griffiths, exclusive representatives of The Steinway, if you are in search of a Steinway. Here you will be able to choose from an assemblage of both new and used Steinways. Terms arranged.

"The Music Center of New Jersey"

GRIFFITH PIANO COMPANY
STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES

608 BROAD STREET, NEWARK 2, NEW JERSEY

NEW WEDNESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NOV

LYRIC

BEECHWOOD RD. SU. 6-2079

*** NOW PLAYING THRU WED. ***

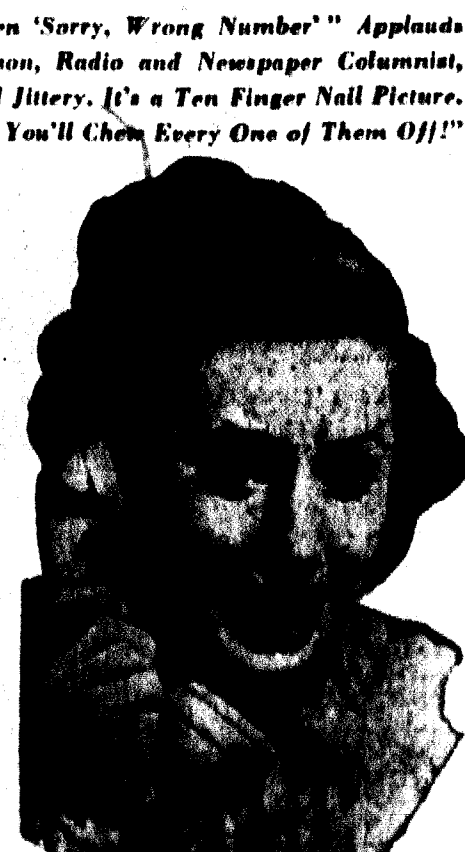


BARBARA Stanwyck

BURT Lancaster

"SORRY

WRONG NUMBER"



Give Her Award

Lauda

LORETTA YOUNG!

"In her career, Barbara Stanwyck has given many performances of Academy Award calibre. In 'SORRY, WRONG NUMBER,' however, as the terror-ridden Leona, she surpasses even herself."

For Your Own Thrilled Delight... Please Do Not Ask To Be Seated During The Last Five Climactic Minutes!

Weekdays 9:00-11:00 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 9:00-11:00 P.M.

One Week Beginning Thurs., Nov. 18th
Ann Wyman • Lew Ayres • Charles Bickford

"JOHNNY BELINDA"

Overlook Fund Donors May Establish Perpetual Memorials in New Hospital

Details of a plan by which subscribers to the \$2,000,000 Overlook Hospital building fund program may establish memorials in the new hospital by contributing amounts sufficient to build and equip the units they select were outlined today by Ridley Watts, chairman of the building fund.

Under the memorial plan, Mr. Watts explained, individuals, families, corporations and other groups may select units ranging from a single bed to an entire department or floor to be dedicated to friends, relatives, business associates or employees, or to stand in the name of the contributor.

Already, the chairman pointed out, the donors associated with the hospital have undertaken to create 15 new laboratories, x-ray rooms and other units in the new hospital by their individual subscriptions for a total of \$243,000 and the Ciba Pharmaceutical Company has contributed \$18,000 for the establishment of the new pharmacy, emergency room and doctor's lounge.

Links Names With Future Through the memorial gifts program, of which Theodore S. Kenyon is honorary chairman and Dr. W. Parsons is chairman, Mr. Watts said, "Many citizens of this area will have the opportunity to make memorial subscriptions which will link, for years to come, their own names or the names of those they wish to honor with the greater hospital's health and life-protecting service."

In recent years, the building fund chairman explained, individuals and families have increasingly come to choose hospital memorials as the most appropriate way in which to perpetuate the names of mothers and fathers, husbands, wives and children. Corporate interests too, he added, have established numerous memorials in community hospitals as tributes to company founders, in behalf of employees and their families, or to honor those who saw service in World War II.

Citing the Ciba subscription as an example of this type, Mr. Watts explained that it was determined on the basis of the estimated cost of creating the additional hospital facilities which will be used by Ciba employees and their dependents.

"Yardstick" Plan Helpful Support of the hospital's enlargement program by other industries and business firms, said Mr. Watts, will be enlisted by the corporation subscriptions committee under the leadership of Vincent A. Burgher, vice-president of Ciba Pharmaceutical Company. A suggested "yardstick" by which any company may measure the extent of its obligation toward the expansion project will be offered by the committee.

"This yardstick," he continued, "which the Ciba company found helpful, is a scientific formula based on the number of employees and indicates the amount a company might be justified in contributing to create the added hospital facilities the company's employees and their families will use."

Memorial gifts to the Overlook Hospital building fund may be completed in six: equal payments over a period extending into three calendar years. Tax deductions for such gifts are allowed each year up to 15 per cent of adjusted gross income for an individual or married couple and up to 5 per cent of a corporation's net income. Securities, on which there are large unrealized profits, may be given to the building fund, often with

unexpectedly large tax deductions to the giver.

Six Payment Plan
As an illustration of the advantages of the six-payment plan, the chairman pointed out that one of the solarium on each end of the patients' floors, costing \$21,000 to build and equip, may be memorialized by six equal payments of \$3,500. A private room with a lavatory may be dedicated by a contribution of \$5,400, similarly spread over three years, while a flower room on one of these floors is available as a memorial for \$2,100, in payments of \$350 each.

Each unit in the enlarged hospital created under the memorial plan will be marked by a bronze tablet inscribed according to the wishes of the contributor.

In the choice of memorials, subscribers will be assisted by an attractively illustrated brochure, "Building the Future Now," which contains detailed floor plans with schedules of memorial opportunities in the new building as well as in reconstructed or remodelled parts of the present buildings.

Mr. Kenyon, Mr. Parsons and Mr. Burgher all expressed confidence that the "representative citizens and corporate interests in the area served by Overlook Hospital will respond generously" when approached by members of their committees.

Magicians to be At YWCA World Market Tomorrow

Two magicians, Clark Warren of Summit and Ken Unger of Morristown, will display their sleights of hand at the YWCA World Market, which will be held tomorrow in the YWCA auditorium on Maple street. The magicians will present three shows; the first at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Allen Pierce of Summit, designer of unusual earrings, will exhibit and sell her creations. Among Mrs. Pierce's handiwork are earrings made from buttons, plastic flowers, leather, pins and necktie stick pins.

Mrs. Pierce, it was announced, will make earrings to match specific costumes for persons who bring their materials with them.

Chairmen of the booths of the various nations reported yesterday that they have achieved "many interesting displays."

Amplification

Last week's Summit Herald carried a story announcing two new courses added to the curriculum of Stafford Hall, with Frederick Kentz teaching the law class.

The release to the Herald did not clearly identify which Frederick Kentz was the teacher. Attention having been called to this, the Herald has checked with the interested parties and herewith states that Frederick C. Kentz, Jr., will teach the law course.

Brooklyn is often called the city of churches.



A SISTER TEAM — the Misses Ann (left) and Betty Wilkes, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wilkes, who with Miss Alice Tooker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Tooker, have just finished traveling through western Germany with the MRA musical revue, "The Good Road." The Misses Wilkes take responsibility for backstage properties of the show and also sing in the revue's numerous choruses. (Photo by Positive Pictures, Los Angeles.)

Summit Trio Ends Tour of Germany with MRA Troupe

Three Summit youths, Alice Tooker and Betty and Ann Wilkes, have just completed a tour of western Germany in one of the most unusual "combined operations" of modern times—a job of filling the ideological vacuum in Germany that has brought together both the leadership of western Germany and the Allied Military Governments.

Miss Tooker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Tooker of 24 Hobart avenue, and the Misses Wilkes, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wilkes, 194 Oak Ridge avenue are part of a force of 260 persons from twenty nations—the largest civilian force to enter Germany since the war.

They are with the cast of the Moral Re-Armament, revue, "The Good Road," which has been invited to the country by the entire cabinet of North Rhine-Westphalia (the Ruhr), minister, presidents and leaders of Bavaria, Wurttemberg-Baden and spokesmen from Berlin; and with the active backing of the American and British military governments.

Began in Switzerland The cast started its tour through Germany from the World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament in Caux, Switzerland, attended by 5,000 delegates from fifty countries. The invitation for "The Good Road" to visit Germany resulted from the earlier training

of 500 selected German leaders including 32 of Germany's 82 cabinet ministers at Caux this summer.

One of these Germans was the mayor of the cathedral city of Ulm, first stop of "The Good Road" in Germany. There, where 35,000 people had been killed in 21 minutes of bombing, cathedral bells summoned the townsfolk to the square before the church for an official reception.

Stayed in Private Homes In Munich more than half the cast were billeted in German homes and the Secretary of State of Bavaria sent a note to each of the homes to make sure the hosts knew who their guests were. The next stop of the troupe was at Stuttgart and following a showing at Frankfurt the cast was invited by occupation authorities to see the air lift to Berlin in action.

The company then moved over Germany's Autobahn to the Ruhr and because Dusseldorf and Essen are between 80 to 90 per cent destroyed the cast was quartered in railway cars and a large barge especially floated down the Rhine from Holland.

The "Good Road" is now on its way to England where it will play for five weeks at His Majesty's Theatre in London. Summit residents may remember the play when it ran at the Coronet Theatre on Broadway in November, 1947.

Million Dollar Housing Project Started in Boro

BOROUGH—Ground was broken this week for a million dollar building project, consisting of 150 one-family houses, on the 80-acre tract known as Sylvan terrace, it has been announced by the Fellway Corp. of Newark.

Title to the property was recently acquired by Melvin Cohen, firm's counsel, and Hugh H. Stearns, Elizabeth, secretary-treasurer of the corporation. Consideration was said to have been \$70,000.

The houses will range in price from \$12,000 to \$14,000 with a portion of the tract reserved for homes of a costlier sort.

The tract, located close to the center of the borough, is bounded by Livingston and South streets and Maple and Central avenues.

Some three billion tons of land material are dumped into the world's oceans every year by rivers, winds and other agencies.

Kiwanis Stag Dinner Features "Mystery" Prize

Considerable curiosity has been aroused among the more than 100 men who will attend the annual fall stag dinner of Kiwanis Club at the Elks on Tuesday night as to the nature of the "mysterious" grand prize that will be offered one of the diners.

Elmer Houston, chairman of the dinner committee, reports that this prize is one of the "most valuable ever offered by the club at one of its affairs. A few tickets are still available from club members."

A variety of dinner music will be offered by George Milano, professional entertainer.

Proceeds of the dinner will be used for the club's boys' and girls' FIRST AIRWAY America's first model airway, between Washington, D. C. and Dayton, O. was established by the Army Air Service in 1921.

DO use arm signals to warn those behind that you intend to slow down, stop or turn. Bicyclists must follow rules of road just like motorists if 1947 bike death toll of 550 is to be cut.

DON'T hitch to moving vehicles of any kind. This is one of the most dangerous bike stunts, takes many lives and brings countless injuries. You are in danger from every direction.

DO ride single file on the extreme right side of the road. Riding abreast or weaving in and out of traffic slows vehicles, confuses motorists and boosts chance of accident.

DON'T carry passengers on the crossbar, handlebar or fender. Never break this rule, even for the best girl friend. Extras make bike hard to handle, is one of chief crack-up causes.

DO have a dependable headlight on front and clean reflector on rear for night riding. Rite goes up as sun goes down, so smart riders will have bike in garage by nightfall to be safe.

DON'T ride bike on sidewalk when there are pedestrians or playing children. Dismount and walk your bicycle around them.

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Summit Man Speaks at Accountants' Meeting

Kernit E. Side of Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., of 115 Summit avenue, was in attendance at the Middle Atlantic regional cost conference of the National Association of Cost Accountants held at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, on November 4 and 5.

Mr. Side is director of publications of the Newark Chapter and spoke before the conference on the problems of obtaining manuscripts for publication in the NACA bulletin.

Four hundred cost accountants representing 15 chapters were in attendance and heard the outlook for 1949 discussed.

Summit Student Heads Lafayette Freshmen

Richard Magrath of 200 Springfield avenue was elected president of the freshman class at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., at student elections held last week. There were eight candidates for the presidency of the class of 500.

A graduate of Summit high school, Magrath is pledged to Delta Tau Delta fraternity and is enrolled in the pre-law course. He is a member of the Kirby Government and Law Society. At high school he was active in the H-Y Club, the Tower, school publication, the Top, school annual, and the International Relations Society.

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- THE TIME: Saturday, November 13th at 10:45 a.m.
- THE PLACE: **KINGS SUPER MARKET**, 321 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
- THE SHOW: "WHAT AM I OFFERED?" broadcast over station WOR

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Library Adds New Novels by Several Noted Authors

New novels by several favorite authors stand out in the list of 92 books added to the Summit public library during the month of September. Three short stories the last from the pen of William Cather, and another Betty Smith novel about Brooklyn, are among those included. Others among the noted authors are A. T. Hobart, Upton Sinclair, Phyllis Bentley, Aldous Huxley and E. M. Ludlow. Mr. Ludlow's contribution is the romance of Othello given in novel form.

The entire list is as follows:
Our Gifted Son Baker, D.
Life Story Bentley, P. F.
Quickwand Brinkley, W. W.
Old Beauty and Others Cather, W. S.
Black Ivory Collins, N.
Ravenswood: a Story of the Impact of a Family and an Industry on a Great Lakes Town Dwyer, M. F.
East American Short Stories, 1948 Foley, M.
Sky and the Forest Forester, C. S.
Mathilde Frank, L.
Candle for St. Jude Godden, R.
The Gift Rock Hobart, A. T.
Ape and Essence Huxley, A. L.
No Bugles Tonight Lancaster, B.
Othello Ludlow, E.
Mary Arden Lutz & Hill.
Due by Night Marble, M. S.
No Highway Norway, N. S.
Storm and Echo Prokosh, F.
North Face Renault, M.
Hospital Call Seifert, E.
One Clear Call Sinclair, U. B.
Tomorrow Will be Better Smith, B.
Last of the Conquerors Smith, W. G.
Northern Lights Verdel, R.
Philosophy
The Psycho-Analytic Study of the Family Flugel, J. C.
Psychology of Personality Stagner, R.
Men for Himself Fromm, E.
There's no Place Like Home Ellenwood, J. L.
Religion
God Was in Christ Baillie, D. M.
Sociology
Guide to Public Opinion Polls Gallup, G. H.
People: the Quantity and Quality of Population Fairchild, H. P.
Population Analysis: 1st Edition Smith, T. L.
Latin America and the United States, 4th Edit. Stuart, G. H.
What the Informed Citizen Needs to Know Bliven, B.
Do You Know Labor? Myers, J.
Home Ownership: Is It Sound? Dean, J. P.
Take Up Thy Bed and Walk Hinshaw, D.
Labor in America Faulkner, H. U.
The Ejido: Mexico's Way Out Simpson, E. N.
Road to Survival Vogt, W.
American Communism O'Neal, J.
Strategic Materials and National Strength Holmes, M. N.
Politics in the Empire State Moscow, W.
Careers in Social Service Steele, E. M.
A History of Freemasonry among Negroes in America Davis, H. E.
Selecting and Operating a Business of Your Own Larson, G. E.
Modern Secondary Educa-

tion Principles and Practices Douglas, A.
What You Should Know about the Merchant Marine Lane, C. D.
Philology
Language through Pictures Pfeiffer & Pfeiffer
Science
Intermediate Algebra Mergendahl & Walters
Useful Arts
International Correspondence

Schools
Unit 1—Servicing the Motorist
Unit 2—Why Motorists Buy
Unit 3—Making the Sale
Unit 4—Selling Gasoline and Oil
Unit 5—Running Your Station
Unit 6—Building Your Business
Service Station Salesmanship
LaSalle Extension Univ.
Recreation and the Total Personality Slavson, S. R.
Alternating Current Motors Drinkal, L. et al
Fine Arts

Azaleas; Kinds and Culture Hume, H. H.
Japanese Flower Arrangement for Modern Homes Preininger, M.
New Houses from Old Hawkins, R. R.
The Surviving Works of Sharaku Henderson & Ledoux
An Essay on Japanese Prints Ledoux, L. V.
Japanese Prints of the Primitive Period Ledoux, L. V.
Toward a New Music Chavez, C.

Literature
Stranger at Coney Island and Other Poems Fearing, K.
Double Axe and Other Poems Jeffers, R.
Some Spanish-American Poets Blackwell, A. S.
Westward Ha! Perelman, S. J.
The Day They Gave Babies Away Eunson, D.
History of Mexican Literature Gonzales Pena, C.
Literary Currents in Hispanic America Henriquez-Urena, P.

Travel
Geography of Latin America Carlson, F. A.
The Mexican Touch Moser, E.
Costa Rican Life Biesanz, J. B. & Biesanz, M.
Sambumbia Cooper, P.
John Goffe's Mill Woodbury, G.
Old Man Crow's Boy Baumann, J.
East of the Andes and West of Nowhere Bates, N. B.
Biography
The Story of John Hope Torrence, F. R.

Throw Me a Bone Lothrop, E.
Earl Warren Stone, I.
History
United States and China Fairbank, J. K.
The Rise of the Spanish American Empire Madariaga, S. de
Panama, Yesterday and Today Core, S. P.
Foreign
Contes du Soleil et de la Brume Le Braz, A.
L'Etoile du Sud Verne, J.

Voyage au Centre de la Terre Verne, J.
Precis de Geometrie Plane Chenevier, P.
Les Enchantements de la Foret Theunet, A.
Tableau de l'Histoire de la Litterature Francaise Fournier, M.
Grace Encore Pour La Terce Roncena, J.
Lachendes Wien Pezzani, K.
Hermann und Dorothea Goethe, J. W.



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Kirkman Gran. Soap 22-oz. 34c

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Chatham Police Officer Turns New Wood into Old Antiques

By JOHN COAD

A woman recently signaled a Chatham policeman from his post on the corner. "Are you the cop who makes reproductions of colonial antiques?" she asked. The husky, affable blue coat answered in the affirmative. When the officer, Sergeant Floyd Carley, showed the inquirer his antique reproductions in his basement workshop the woman turned to him and said, "Mr. Carley, you are truly an artist."

"Duff," as Sergeant Carley is familiarly known, has been making antique reproductions since 1935. At the close of an eight-hour day on duty with the Chatham police force, he hies himself to his basement workshop where he pleasantly passes an average of four hours each day, shaping, chiseling, whittling and finishing his handmade reproductions.

The Sergeant's hobby started back in 1935 when he noticed plans for making a reproduction of a colonial bench in a science magazine. Carley, who had always been interested in old pieces of furniture, and having had been a carpenter himself for some time, therefore had a knowledge of woodwork. It wasn't long before the first cobbler's bench was finished. The first bench was followed rapidly by others, each an improvement over its forerunner.

Reproductions Increased

As Carley talked with antique dealers and studied books his skill and number of reproductions increased. He now makes facsimiles

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SERGEANT "DUFF" CARLEY rubbing down one of his handmade cobbler's benches in his basement workshop. A few years ago Carley made several benches from a tree which a hurricane had blown down in front of the Chatham Library.

of antique washstands, end tables, hutch tables and lazy susans. One of his most recent reproductions is a colonial dough box which, with legs added, serves as an end table.

Most of Carley's reproductions are made from knotty pine and although some of the shaping is done with an electrical saw, he says about 95 per cent of the finished product is handwork. When the articles are completed they are treated with a maple oil stain. After the stain dries four coats of a solution of one-half alcohol and one-half shellac is applied. Between each coat, the finish is thoroughly rubbed down with steel wool. Ordinarily Carley says, it takes about two weeks to turn out a finished product. Working continuously it would take about 16 hours.

Once during a hurricane a huge tree in front of the Chatham Library was blown down. "Duff," he availed himself of this opportunity to obtain wood for some of his "antiques." From the slabs cut from this tree, "Duff" said he made 9 or 10 cobbler's benches. On the bottom of each of these benches a notation was inscribed to the effect that the piece was made out of lumber from the hurricane.

Become Wealthy Overnight
Several years ago, Carley left the police force with the intention of going into business for himself. (Continued on Page 8)



CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Like everyone else, this column was wrong. And like everyone else, we'll be talking about the election of '48 as long as we live. It was really something, wasn't it?

Contrary to our comments of last week, when we all but promised to leave politics and the election behind, we can't resist expressing a few thoughts about it before the subject gets too stale.

One such thought is this: Despite the practically unanimous pre-election opinion that Tom Dewey would win, folks everywhere have accepted the re-election of Harry Truman with surprisingly good grace. Sure, we've heard a couple of die-hards say they'd like to sell out and move to the South Seas; but that's to be expected. By and large, even the most republican Republicans have taken the view that (1) Truman did an amazing job all by himself, and (2) now that he's in on his own steam and has a Democratic Congress, he'll probably be a better and stronger President. Another observation: With the

mandate he now has, President Truman would seem to be able, if he chooses, to put through a legislative program out-new dealing the New Deal. In his campaign, in other words, he not only revived the program of FDR, but went beyond it in some respects. It will be interesting to see what happens in labor legislation, housing, education, social security, medical care, power, prices, civil rights, etc.

Dewey Stock Up

Third: The post-election comments of the two major candidates were the best of the campaign. At his press conference last Wednesday afternoon, Tom Dewey was a humble, normal human being, a man you liked far more than the one who had campaigned too soon as president-elect. "As for Truman, his words in Washington were words of another humble man: 'I shall look forward,' he said, 'to the help and cooperation of all the people, because we are faced with great issues now, which I think we can bring to a successful conclusion.'"

Fourth and last: Although Dewey and the GOP senatorial candidate, Robert Hendrickson, carried New Jersey, their relatively close margin and the Republican loss of three House seats should give the GOP top-side plenty to think about. Never before, so far as we can determine, had either the Tenth or Fourth districts gone Democratic, and not since 1906 had a Democrat been able to squeeze through in the Eleventh. Since the Eleventh is entirely in Essex and the Tenth mostly so, it looks like the famous Clean Government machine needs some oiling.

Bloody Week

Aside from the election, this observer was struck by the quantity of news of violent death in the U. S. last week. Perhaps there was no more than usual, perhaps it just happened to hit us between the eyes, perhaps we were in a morbid mood. In any event, here are but a few of the blood-and-thunder developments:

New York—Montreal textile executive slain in his Waldorf-Astoria suite. Philadelphia—Woman found drowned in bathtub in hotel. Jackson, Miss.—Eight persons killed and at least 23 injured in windstorm. Elgin Air Force Base, Ill.—Five killed in crash of a B-17. Walterboro, S. C.—Florida bus driver accused of murder in the death of a Florida N. J. man. Chicago—Two boys, 13 and 15, held as suspects in strangling of another boy, 13.

Chester, Pa.—Seven men killed and six wounded by wild gunman. Blairtown—Auto fatality turns into murder. Freehold—Five members of one family and dog killed by coal gas. Leesburg, Fla.—Three children, 2, 3 and 4 years old, die in fire. Carrollton, Ga.—Police use bloodhounds in hunt for slayer of Georgia Tech student. Newark—A 21-year-old laborer held for grand jury on charges he beat 10-months-old daughter, Logan, Ia. A boy, 12, admits killing father with shotgun.

And so on, and so forth. A tragic record, isn't it, for a nation that is as progressive and enlightened as ours is supposed to be? It isn't all black, to be sure. Next week, we're going to make a special effort to watch the good side of America, and to end this report on a cheerful note.

Warns Sportsmen to Use Caution While Hunting

The State Fish and Game Council, today warned hunters to use extreme caution while hunting in the fields and woodlands during the upland game season which opened at 9 a. m. yesterday, November 10.

Commuters and Van Winkle—Rip Would Go Back to Sleep

By JEFFERY JAMES

If Rip Van Winkle had gone to sleep years ago and awoke today to commute from any of several Jersey points in New York, "he'd want to go to sleep again," last week cracked Charles R. Erdman Jr., state commissioner of economic welfare.

The commissioner, who was speaking before "Public Interest" hearings on an application of the Jersey Central Railroad for a third round of substantial commuter fare increases, stated that if we ever needed to encourage more commuting by means of railroads, rather than less of it, the time is now.

"New Jersey," said the commissioner, must have improved transportation—wholesale rapid transit at low cost.

Urges Action

Urging immediate action to remedy the coordinated transportation puzzle, Erdman pointed to the still existent maze of transfers, fares, roundabout journeys and daily jams and crushes which commuters face despite the several hundred thousands of dollars spent on plans and studies over the past 25 years.

Economists estimate that each commuter contributes to the support of from seven to ten local townspeople. State authorities fear that poor rapid transit facilities to suburban zones will result in the loss of desirable segments of our population, and a slowdown in the economic development that attends such losses.

The program proposed by Governor Driscoll calls for the release of substantial real estate occupied on the Hudson river and elsewhere for more constructive use. For the construction of rail terminals at Newark Airport and the Hackensack Meadows. Direct rail connections are planned between the airport, Newark, Jersey City and Manhattan, and eventually between the two new terminals through a new railroad terminal with uptown New York. Referring to the fare hikes asked by Jersey Central, the commissioner implied that these increases would only serve to add further to highway congestion which is already near the strangulation point in many places. The transportation puzzle was (Continued on Page 8)



RIP VAN WINKLE, if he awoke today to commute to New York from any of several of Jersey points would go back to sleep, last week quipped Charles R. Erdman Jr., state commissioner of economic welfare. He urges immediate action to alleviate the coordinated transportation puzzle.

Family of Four Can Get Along On \$60 a Week, Public Thinks

By KENNETH FINK, Director The New Jersey Poll

A majority of the New Jersey public is of the opinion that families of four can get along on \$60 a week or less despite the rising cost of living.

This was the finding of New Jersey Poll interviewers when they asked residents all over the state this question:

"What do you think is the smallest weekly income an average family in this community—a man, wife and two children—needs to get along on these days?"

Two out of every three people interviewed (65 per cent) said \$60 a week or less would do. About one in three (29 per cent) said more than \$60 a week.

Here are the amounts the New Jersey Public believes four-member families must have to get along on these days:

\$30 to \$39 13 per cent
\$40 to \$49 13 per cent
\$50 to \$59 31 per cent
\$60 18 per cent
\$61 to \$70 9 per cent
\$70 to \$79 13 per cent
\$80 and over 7 per cent
Don't know 6 per cent

At the present time, when all people are price and income conscious to the nth degree, the difference in how people think according to the size of community in which they live is interesting. Rural residents are much less inclined to believe that a high cash income is necessary. Only about one in four (27 per cent) say that a family of four needs \$60 a week or more. This undoubtedly reflects the rural mode of living where families produce some of their own food, etc.

Urban residents, on the other hand, are much more numerous in their belief that a family of four must have \$60 a week or more. About one out of every two big city dwellers and even small town residents say this. Occupations also influence thinking on income needs. Slightly more white-collar workers (52 per cent) say the average family needs \$60 or more than do manual workers (44 per cent).

Men and women hold pretty much the same opinions about the needs of a family of four. Exactly half of all the men and women who named an amount said \$60 a week or more was the least income a family of four could get along on. A slightly larger number of women, however, feel that \$70 a week or more is needed than do men. (23 per cent to 17 per cent).

Poll Picks Winners in New Jersey

Now that the election returns are practically complete the New Jersey Poll points out that in its two predictions it picked the winning candidates in New Jersey. The final predictions released for publication on Thursday, October 24, gave Hendrickson the nod over Alexander. The New Jersey Poll also showed that Dewey would carry New Jersey.

The Poll further indicated that Alexander, running on the same ticket with Mr. Truman, would make a slightly better showing than the newly elected President. The actual results of the election show that on the average the New Jersey Poll came within 27 per cent on its individual predictions.

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Intelligent Planning Makes a One-room Apartment Attractive

By ELEANOR PRICE NOLTE
Summit
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Fewer and smaller rooms are no excuse for living in ugly or cramped surroundings. A little intelligent planning will result in an attractive and efficient home no matter how small it may be.

The smaller the area the more ingenious must be the planning. Every room presents its own problems and every occupant helps determine what that problem may be through his own personality.

Specifically, take the average young married couple setting up housekeeping today. Their problem is to plan their furnishings intelligently for the future. The major mistake made by most young couples is that, in their youthful enthusiasm, they do not realize that their tastes in furniture and home decoration will change as they mature. The piece of furniture which appeals to them now may well become an eyesore in a few short years.

Often their selection is modern furniture. This style, they are told, is the coming thing. But it should be remembered that the young couple of 20 years ago bought the modern furniture of their day. Now the furniture has become outmoded. The pieces selected by a mature taste, however, do not grow out of date; rather they increase with age in beauty in usefulness, no matter what the surroundings may be. My advice to young couples is: DO NOT RUSH INTO PURCHASING YOUR FURNITURE IF YOU CAN AVOID IT. WAIT UNTIL YOUR TASTES HAVE MATURED.

First Apartment Small
The first apartment of a typical modern couple very likely will be only one small room. Here accommodations for eating, sleeping, and entertaining must be made. This



A BUILT-IN bookcase is attractive as well as a space saver in a one-room apartment. This particular bookcase was built into a doorway.

seems to be a Herculean task, yet it can be done and it CAN be attractive.

Every inch of space can be utilized. The apartment need not be crowded and the furniture, if chosen wisely, later can be used in a larger apartment or house. There are some limitations of course. There is no room for entertaining a large group. Neither is there room for week-end guests. But these limitations can be endured for a year or two.

The studio bed seems to be a must for the apartment dweller. Usually, however, studio beds become excess baggage when the couple move into a larger apartment and find an uneasy resting place in the den, attic or storage room.

In the corner of the one-room apartment illustrated the bed actually is a bed. Later it can be transferred into a bedroom as is. The headboard is disguised by pillows covered with boxed-in slip covers, and the bedspread, made of practical whale corduroy, is suitable for any bedroom. The bed remains made at all times, a nice feature, since there is no necessity for making it just before retiring.

A mattress and springs on legs would serve the same purpose. Later when the style of furniture has been decided, the mattress and springs then could be used in a bedstead.

Ample Closet Space
The closets in the other illustration divide the bed-living room from the kitchen and dining corner. There is one closet for Mr. and one for Mrs., plus a large storage closet. Three smaller closets above and drawers below, to hold blankets and laundry, give ample storage room.

There are just a few hints for the young marrieds of today. Remember that with a little planning, your apartment, no matter how small, can be made into a very attractive stopping place for the first few years of married life. And above all, don't put your meager savings into furniture until your tastes have matured.

Plants Can Have Water While You Are Away

While you have a vacation just put them on the floor around a pail of water which is placed on a box or stand. Run a string from each plant up into the pail of water and weight the strings together in the bottom of the pail. The strings will soak up the water and let it drip down into the pots.

Haym Salomon, a Jew, loaned \$600,000 of his own money to the Colonists in the War of the Revolution.



A BED THAT really is a bed in this one room apartment. The headboard of the bed is disguised by using pillows with boxed-in slip covers. The bedspread is made of whale corduroy.

Your Home and You

By BETTY TELFER, Short Hills



WALLPAPERS

The subject of wallpaper, its history and growth, the color designs, and various other qualities, seems endless. Wallpapers in their present form have not always been available. In 1586 small pieces of paper about 18 inches by 24 inches, printed from hand blocks, appeared. Patterns

more daring and sophisticated. A gay floral design, especially one with a few scattered birds, tells you that the lady of the house is a very pleasant person who wants to bring the feeling of her garden into the home.

One woman I know is a most interesting and amusing person and her home tells you so. She lives in a rented house and her furniture is not unusual, but she does have a few choice accessories which she dramatizes. She believes in good backgrounds and is willing to spend some of her money to create the effect she desires. For her dining room she selected an inexpensive scenic paper having a Chinese feeling. The colors on a light yellow ground are deep Chinese red, the greenish blue called Peking blue, some dull gold and various greens of the foliage. The scenic paper set the color pattern for the first floor. A carpet dyed Peking blue, not too dark, is used throughout. The living room is painted the same blue in a lighter tone. Draperies are made of yellow cretonne printed in the same Chinese feeling as the dining room paper. Dull red paper with a small gold spot design was used for the hall. On one wall over a console is a hanging of Chinese brocade in greenish blue and dull gold. This forms an effective background for a Chinese Chippendale mirror. The curtains on the landing are of gold gauze and throw a lovely light.

This home is very beautiful, very intriguing and imaginative. That gleam in Your Teeth
Electronics has taken on still another assignment — measuring scientifically the amount of polish that toothpaste creates. Heart of this latest dental laboratory tool is an electric eye that picks up the reflection from teeth. This is amplified and recorded by microammeters.

Selecting the Right Paper
The choice of the paper will depend upon (1) the room, its size and exposure, and, in some cases, the furnishings; (2) whether the paper is to be a background or a decorative paper; (3) the design, especially for period rooms; (4) color — what you want it to do; (5) because you like it. You may think that the last reason should have been put first. However, there are many papers you may like, but you cannot use all of them, so the selection narrows down to the one that fulfills all other requirements as well as being one you like.

Decorative Papers
These are the papers with definite designs, which may be floral, geometric, naturalistic, or conventional. Where do you use each? A well-patterned paper is usually good for a hall, especially if there is a little room for furniture. The paper seems to furnish the hall and takes away a barren look. Floral papers are good for bedrooms; scenic or semi-scenic go well in dining rooms.

Suppose we step into your vestibule. That small space should tell something about the occupants of the house. If the paper used is a small conventional, evenly spaced design the mistress tells you she is an orderly person. If you find a stripe of even nondescript beige or dull gray, just something to cover the walls, you may expect to meet a person without much imagination and somewhat timid. A very definite striped paper, such as deep green and white, or charcoal and chartreuse, will suggest



CLOSETS DIVIDE the bed-living room from the dining-kitchen area of the one-room apartment. The closets provide ample storage space, a feature often lacking, even in larger homes.

A Check-Up in The Kitchen

Getting the kitchen ready for the holiday season is a joyous sort of chore, in fact, one of the nicest cleaning jobs of the year, or so we think! It is always amusing to discover items for which there is no rhyme nor reason for their being around. So away they go, those corks, odd bits of china, boxes, lids and such.

Shelves are washed clean and everything properly arranged, with equipment used only at holiday time put where it is within easy reach. We have shears and knives, poultry scissors and carving knives nicely sharpened and ready for business. Glassware is examined and all nicked or cracked ones get the heave-ho!

Pots and Pans

Special pots, pans and roasters are made clean and bright. Then we get at the stove. Out come broiler racks, burners and grids for something special in the way of a cleaning. In they go into a pan of soda, and then they get scrubbed with a fairly stiff brush. A little soda added to the water helps to remove grease. Then comes a hot, clear water rinse. Grids and burners are properly dried before replacing.

The oven gets its own good washing. It is amazing to find how much better a stove will function after such a treatment.

We turn our attention to canisters and containers. Out go old spices, old seasonings and such and a fresh supply is laid in.

It is a good thought to check all electrical appliances used in the kitchen. No fun if that electric mixer goes on the blink just at the psychological moment! See to it that pots and pans are in good working order. Check handles to see that they are firm — a loose handle can cause a serious accident.

These are some of the main jobs. Every kitchen has a different set-up, so that every kitchen has its own requirements. The main thing is not to leave any such chore to the last minute.

Little of This and That

When you have a few minutes to sit down, gather up your sewing basket and look for all the available needles you can find. Thread these needles with thread of all colors in fairly long lengths, and keep them inserted in a piece of heavy paper in order to keep them handy and to keep the sewing basket tidy. You'll find it's easy not to put off repair work when you know that you don't have to start hunting for the needle and then thread it. Now you can buy an aluminum rack which will hold 48 spools of thread for quick selection. It is very annoying to have to remove several dishes and jars of leftovers from the front of the refrigerator in order to get at those which are located in the back. The solution to the problem is a revolving tray which is made to accommodate five large glass storage bowls with lids. Just a touch of the finger and you'll have the bowl which you are seeking, revolving on its tray toward you.

It's the Little Things Which Make a Well-Run House

Getting a house ready for fall or winter isn't just a matter of the big tasks such as changing drapes or slipcovers or putting down winter rugs.

It is taking on those little jobs that have been put off from time to time and that are a constant source of annoyance, tasks such as righting that sagging door or attending to that squeaking floor board. Little things in themselves but they are a dead give away to the sort of household that obtains.

If a door sticks and is slightly warped, sandpaper or plane the edge that sticks. Oiling the hinge helps too. If a door sags badly it is often easily remedied by placing a third hinge halfway between top and bottom.

That rusted chromium plating isn't nice, so why not just take some fine steel wool, soak it in liquid rust remover, and go over the surfaces. Should the rust prove stubborn leave remover on surface for a few minutes, then it should come away with application of cloth or steel wool.

To loosen tightly-rusted screws and bolts, wrap them in a cloth soaked with rust remover.

Is there a little tear in that upholstered chair or sofa that is nicely hidden because it is slipcovered? Well, why not do right by your furniture and mend upholstery tears? Just insert a piece of adhesive tape, sticky side up,

under the rip, then carefully press down worn edges.

Don't delay getting door mats for all entries, a real labor saver. And see to it that chairs have casters to protect your rugs. See to it that carpet edges don't fray by sewing on binding tape, or playing it with a hot iron.

Keep that carpet in good condition by investing in scatter rugs and placing them before sofas at thresholds and other points of heavy wear. Many stores have real bargains in fine Oriental scatter rugs from time to time, rugs that lend a lavish air to any room.

A celebrated whirlpool in the Arctic Ocean near the western coast of Norway is called the maelstrom.

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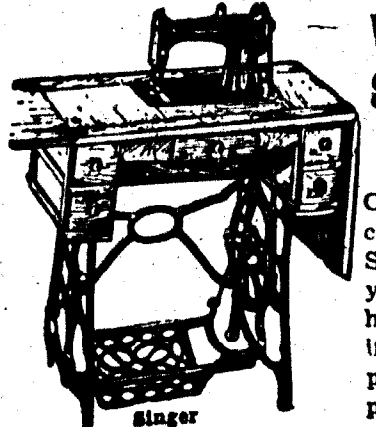
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Christmas Spirit Inaugurated By Santa from Kresge-Newark

By LOUELLA BELDEN REDDA

Dramatization of the Christmas spirit has been effectively done in recent years by our larger department stores, and this season the special treats for children will be inaugurated by Kresge-Newark with a formal welcome to Santa Claus day after tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 13.

The reception to St. Nick will be in the Penn railroad station, where the famous Christmas vision will be received by twenty children from St. Mary's orphanage in Newark. They will ride to the ceremony from Kresge-Newark on a gay float and formally receive Santa "on the last lap of his long trip from the North pole to the store."

Santa is due to detain in Newark, says a release from the store. He will then join the children on the float, which will take him down McCarter Highway to South street, in Newark, thence along South to Broad street. At Broad, the procession will turn right, following Broad to Military park, circling the park and finally pulling up in front of the Kresge-Newark store.

Spectators waiting at the store to welcome St. Nick will be given an account of the progress of the float by Fred Sayles, who will be stationed on top of the marquee with "long distance glasses." When Santa arrives at the store he will greet his many friends, then make his way to Toyfair on the second floor of the Kresge-Newark store, where he will ascend his throne and reign until Christmas.

The 20 children from St. Mary's will be special guests of Santa at Saturday's "Luncheon with Santa," which will be a daily feature in Kresge-Newark's Thimbleberry room during the pre-Christmas season.

After luncheon, Santa will take them, together with other lunch-for-guests, to the second floor,

where they will ride the Rocket Express and will each receive a gift from Santa himself.

Spring Fashion Forecast

The first glimpse of Spring fashions has been provided our column by Estelle Hamburger, Fashion Promotion Consultant, in New York.

She envisages three leading types of dress silhouettes—first, the wider neckline with a flange collar; then the Empire, and finally the soft expression of the shirt dress.

The dress with jacket is being revived and evening dresses will be of floating chiffons, often with pleats, with many in lighter colors fashioned of lace. Sports wear will be designed for straplessness which will lend itself to "uncover with a sun cover."

Casual dresses will have wider necklines and "full, but not too full skirts."

Knitted dresses, blouse and skirt outfits, and suits and coats will have an important place in the spring fashion picture, Miss Hamburger forecasts, promising that many new fabric textures and weaves will be included.

Mildly assured improv quality of silks, silk shantung and damasks, and silk chiffons, the latter to be used in evening dresses.

New treatment will make the lines of the spring more resistant to crushing, while spring woollens are promised in a variety of patterns and textures lending themselves dramatically to color interpretations.

Youthful Artists Rewarded by Store

L. Bamberger & Co. has rewarded with savings bonds the youthful artists who participated in a recent parade art contest, nine \$50 and \$25 bonds going to elementary, junior and senior high school students for their designs for floats. Honorable mention certificates were distributed to an additional 75 children.

Among those receiving the certificates were:

Peggy Atwater, 31 Martindale road, Dolores Cava of 866 Morris Turnpike, Lynn Donovan of 13 Mt. Ararat road, Ann Matthews of 80 Great Hills road and Bucky Schiefelin of 13 Windemere terrace, all of Short Hills.

Daniel Ratiner of 854 Ridge-road road, Millburn, a student at South Mountain Elementary school.

Dominic Borrillo of 890 Springfield avenue, New Providence, Lincoln School.

Angela Coscia of 118 Columbus avenue, Ann Mellor of 315 E. Grant avenue, Anthony Mickiewicz of 125 Sherman avenue, Theresa Richetti of 256 W. Clay avenue and Ann Timbrook of 136 E. Westfield avenue, all of Roselle Park.

Patricia Joslin of 430 Whitehead road, Union.

PRESSING RAYON

Press rayon fabrics on the wrong side, with a moderately hot iron, using a well padded ironing board. When pressing lapped seams, collars, or any part of the garment which must be pressed on the right side, use a pressing cloth over the fabric.



GRAND FOR a gift for Christmas or any time at all and something you can make yourself... an apron in lacy-printed plastic. It's smart looking and also provides lots of protection.

Don't Let Eyes Fail Because Of Abuse

When eyes have warmth, sparkle and pleasing expression they are from the standpoint of beauty—the most attractive feature. They are also the most useful and the most abused. Nearsightedness and farsightedness may change the size and the shape of them.

If a woman refrains from wearing glasses because she vainly imagines they will make her look older or academic, she is doing herself an injustice. The most diligent beautifying endeavors will not compensate for what impaired eyesight may do to appearance.

Nervous System

It is estimated that 70 per cent of patients who consult eye specialists the first time suffer from headaches. The effect upon the nervous system may be deplorable. Give aid to tired eyes and you will look out upon a cheerier world.

Tension and strain cause the delicate muscles to contract; then the soul windows appear dull and lifeless. There are other by-products, frowns and squint lines. The tissues surrounding the eyes may become darkened or swollen. Be good to your eyes, and they will be good to you.

Weakening Effect

Emotional stresses have a weakening effect upon the eyes. Getting so mad one sees red means precisely and exactly that. The woman who indulges in bawling spells is being mean to herself; she creates all manner of pulchritude blemishes that cannot be overcome or corrected.

Twice a day the eyes should be bathed with warm water, then with cold; in the morning to remove secretions that have accumulated during sleep and to give freshness of appearance; at bedtime to remove dust and grime that has collected on the lids and lashes during the day.

Veil's of Today Dyed To Fluorescent Color

The veil of today has been dyed to almost fluorescent brightness and is hung in large or small quantities on new fall hats.

The colors are unexpected greens, all tones from a heady ashy to a deep shady forest. The contrast of a blue veil against a dark green hat brim is startling, but elegant. Blue veils are coarse meshed, but silky.

Pink plum is pretty, not quite pink, not quite plum.

In the black hat group one can find anything from bonnets to berets. Black hats are good for the woman who shops for first a hat, a costume later.

A grey picture hat wreathed with ostrich plumage is pretty. Carry with it a sentimental pink rose.

Anything from velvet to taffeta can be found this year in the market of hats.



A SOFT WOOL basketweave tweed dress with adaptable high-or-low neckline that fastens with metal hooks. It comes in beige, gold or grey. At Oppenheim Collins, New York and Morristown, \$16.95.

Specialist Tells Secrets of Selecting Your New Powder

Cosmetic shoppers are likely to ponder a bit when selecting rouge or lipstick, but most of them are pretty casual about powders. A specialist tells your reporter that few beauty quizzers know the color of their face coatings anyway, often choose a shade of cosmetic calcimine that appeals to the eye. Maybe so, maybe not!

It takes tons of powder every year to dim the nose shine on Uncle Sam's pretties. So the powder chemists go marching steadily on. But don't fancy for a moment that the business isn't one that requires care and experience. Ingredients are sifted again and again through bolting cloth until the product is as soft as the dust on a butterfly's wing. Anyhow, that is what they say.

Mauve Powder
Mauve powder for blondes and white haired lovelies has fascinating possibilities; it imparts a charming transparent quality to the skin. The titian blonde with



NEW PLAID fabric of crimped rayon staple is used to make a striking plaid fabric. The crimp is permanent and will retain the nap indefinitely.

red hair, brown eyes and white skin will find a cream powder flattering.

Brunettes, nearly all of them, require rachel of different tones, though the Irish type—dark hair, blue eyes, fair skin—should use a flesh tint to give her complexion warmth and character. She is one who can still get away with a fairly vivid lipstick.

Not only the color of eyes, skin and hair must be considered when selecting make-up, but the type of woman one happens to be. The lady of fashion, with flair and intriguing personality can get away with synthetic murder, but the woman who is sedate in dress, who is naturally reserved, must soft pedal or she will be out of character.

Some cuties who love their tan and hate to lose it are seeking out dark golden tones of powder. They must be cautious and careful when using it so that their lighter skin tints don't show through. It is particularly necessary to see that it is applied to the forehead hair line.

Sachets Are Good Investments

Sachets are good investments. Their fragrance is lasting beyond belief. You tuck them here, there and everywhere.

In course of time your wardrobe is impregnated with a floretted odor. Put them in hat, glove and handkerchief boxes, tuck them in coat and dress pockets. Lay them among handkerchiefs and undies. You will carry a delightful aura and your friends will slyly inquire as to the kind of perfume you use.

Carnation is an all-time favorite, and violet is being used extensively. Mimosa is sweet and enchanting. They come in cunning jugs and jars. You will find satin pads, too, that are very cute. There are interesting novelties to put on dress hangers, satin figures of ballet dancers, little snow men with black eyes. Fluff them out and the air is filled with fragrance.

You will find attractive boxes, at reasonable prices, that contain perfume, toilet water and sachet, all carrying the same scent. That is a practical idea, because perfumes should not be mixed. Even the nicest of them will fight with each other.

If you like to use talcum after your bath, look for the talcum mitt and sachet twins. A zippered side of the talcum mitt makes it easy to fill. Just slap yourself all over. Skin will keep smooth and nice.



WHITE EYELET gown, trimmed in black lace, designed and created by Anastasia of East Orange, modeled by Anastasia's model, Miss Pauline Jolas.

Color of Nail Polish Affects Appearance

Unless you are an oldtimer you will never believe that vivid nail polish had difficulty getting a finger hold among the items on the dressing table. It was not considered "ladylike." The prim ones among us continued to use pink nail powder and the buffer. Men said that was just dandy, that they didn't like the red polish.

You will find new shades all the time on cosmetic counters and, if you are beauty wise, (as of course are) you will not make a hasty choice. The color of the polish has much to do with the appearance of the hands. It is best to keep to a deep tone if the skin is dark or the hands have begun to show signs of age, or have been worn down with household duties.

Not Only Red

And you don't have to keep to red either. The lady who wants to be an orchid in the garden of femininity will select a lovely opalescent veneer that makes her nails shine like blue-pink shells. A woman of this type is always looking for "something different." She belongs to that cult that would ever be ten jumps ahead of the fashion parade, hoping the rest of the crowd will never catch up. Every new offering makes a terrific appeal.

Anyhow, when next you go shopping for nail glamour, take a long look-see before making a selection. And if you have a sensitivity to some of the ingredients used in making nail polish, there is a good non-allergic polish on the market.

Applying Polish

Don't make the mistake of applying polish too generously. Dip the brush in the bottle, let the liquid drain from the bristles. Working from the nail base to the cave put on a light film. Wait five minutes and apply the second one. By this means your polish will stay smooth and firm from one manicure until the next.

A little cuticle cream applied every night, after you have buttered your complexion with your favorite cosmetic, will keep the surrounding flesh soft and detached from the nail fabric.

Victorian Neckline Takes Over Children's Blouses

The Victorian neckline has taken over in children's blouses in all sizes, with white the best color. The two leading materials are cotton and crepe with some rayon blouses also fairly active.

The high neckline, ruffled sleeves and yoke with eyelet embroidery is to be found in almost every line.

Homemakers Urged to Indicate Consumer Needs and Desires

You Mrs. Consumer, are an important person for it is you who keeps the wheels of industry turning through YOUR choices that certain types of merchandise sell. Do you realize that it is while others do not?

In this role of consumer you do have certain responsibilities. Inevitably, extension specialists in clothing at Rutgers University, feels that your major responsibility is to let your merchants know what your needs and desires are in the various items which you purchase.

Don't hesitate to write to your merchants just because you feel that you can't express your wants in merchandising terms. That is unimportant because someone else can translate what you say into terms which the manufacturer can use.

Your job, then, is to decide what you should and do expect from any piece of merchandise, in terms of satisfaction, wearing qualities, appearance, etc. For instance, how many washings do you expect to get from a sheet? Do you like the percale sheets now on the market or would you rather see more sturdy muslin ones available?

Help by Interest
Do you have difficulty in buying children's clothing—especially as to sizes? This seems to be a major problem for retailers and consumers alike. You could help both sides by indicating an interest in better garment sizing if you feel that this really is a matter of great concern.

Another way in which you may assume your responsibility as the family buyer is to report to your retailer when merchandise does not measure up to your expectations or does not stand up under normal conditions.

You realize, of course, that this does not mean that you should complain unnecessarily. But a frank discussion with the store buyer may prove of value to both of you.

One more thing, read the labels that are provided for you and use them intelligently. Directions for laundering a garment for instance, are extremely important. Many an otherwise satisfactory garment has been ruined through improper care.

Keep That Young Look by Sticking To Beauty Program

Both the professional woman and the wage earner know that good looks are a part of the business equipment. Youth has preference over age in shops and offices, so it is necessary to hang onto the beauty blessings that heaven has given one.

To keep young-looking is to be happier than if one lets Nature take its course. And what Nature can do after a girl gets out of her twenties is something to contemplate. Have foresight. Start your pulchritude plans early. Stick to them. No stop-and-go systems. They don't work.

A Clean Face
There is one hard-and-fast rule: take a clean face to bed with you, see that it has its ration of cream. Oily cosmetics are not only cleansing, but they keep the surface of the skin soft. They protect against flaying winds, make the complexion weatherproof. Don't do as many women do, lug home toiletries and forget about them.

Use a light cream to remove make-up. Don't speed up this ritual. Apply cream, starting low on the neck. Wipe it off, use more. Then you are ready for the soapy overhauling.

There is an excellent cream on the market which helps correct dryness and aids the function of the skin. It should be left on about thirty minutes, after which time the little excess that's left should be removed with tissue. It is also good for hands, rough elbows, shoulders, etc. The condition of your skin will determine how often it should be used.

Charcoal Grey
Initial recorders with budget and medium-price dress houses put charcoal grey in first position. Charcoal grey leads in typical fall merchandise such as fairs and lightweight woolen ensembles. Grey, too, is liked for recorders on early fall satins.

The "Cover Girl"

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Home and Garden Page



EXPERT ADVICE
FOR
HOME GROWING

First Flowers of Spring Come from "Minor" Bulbs

Spring flowering bulbs play a most important part in the "succession of bloom," which can be so planned as to provide flowers in the garden for many months. Bulbs give the earliest garden flowers, and dominate garden displays in early spring.

The first flower to open when the ground begins to thaw in spring is the snowdrop or galanthus. Its tiny white flowers are scarcely an inch across with petals spread out, but a clump of twenty-five peep-

ing through the snow is truly beautiful to winter-weary eyes. Plant them in a group, never in a row, placed where they can be seen from a nearby window.

Scillas and chionodoxas, both blue, are next to bloom, much earlier than violets. They really carpet the ground with color, and like our climate and soil. Both will spread from seed dropped each spring, so start your first plantings where there is room to expand. Remember these early flowers come before there are any leaves, and may be planted close to shrubs, or

in border spaces where taller neighbors, later in the season, would hide them.

Crocuses Bloom First
Crocuses bloom before the daffodils, and they should be planted in groups, never in rows, and never in grass which will be mowed. The foliage of all bulbs must be allowed to turn yellow and dry up before the bulbs are lifted. If the leaves are cut off while still green the bulb cannot mature. Crocuses give us blue and yellow flowers which look well together, and may be combined in many pleasing patterns.

The first daffodils come after the crocuses, and then the hyacinths, early tulips and finally the tall, late tulips, which usually blossom two weeks before the lilacs, and are capable of a color display which cannot be surpassed the remainder of the year.

It is a mistake to plant only daffodils and tulips, and neglect the smaller but earlier flowers. They may not make a spectacular showing to impress garden visitors, but the spiritual uplift which their appearance will bring to you next March or April, will be one of your most satisfying garden experiences.



PLANT Crocuses in a group near window.



SCILLAS blossom before the violets.

Suburban Housing Continues Unprecedented Boom



NEW FAMILIES MOVING into the suburban area continue to add fuel to the housing boom. An analysis of suburban building reports for the six month period ending September 1, showed that over 600 homes were in the process of construction in the area bounded by South Orange on the North and East, Chatham on the West and Linden on the South.

Average cost of these over 600 homes was \$9,500. Most expensive homes were built in Maplewood where the average cost was \$17,500. In Linden, with the lowest average cost per homes, the average evaluation was \$6,500.

Right Depth of Planting Vital To Fall Bulbs

Fall bulbs should never be planted in poorly drained locations. If your garden is low, lacking a place where water never stands, but always quickly runs or drains away, then such a place must be created by elevating a bed six inches or more above the surface. Remember that newly turned soil settles; so heap it above the bulbs, an inch or two, to avoid leaving a depression when it packs down. The depths of planting given in the table may be considered minimums; deeper planting may often be advisable. One of the chief hazards for all bulbs is "frost heaving," due to alternate freezing and thawing of the soil, which may lift shallow rooted plants out of the soil. Bulbs planted so late they cannot make roots in the fall are likely to suffer from it; and large bulbs not set deep enough will often be injured. A mulch placed over the bulbs after the ground has frozen will keep the frost in, and reduce frost heaving.

When it is intended to allow tulips to remain where you plant them several years rather than dig them up after they have blossomed and their leaves have turned yellow each summer, they should be planted two or three inches deeper than the normal depth.

Deep planting may cause flowering to be somewhat later, so all bulbs which it is desired shall blossom at the same time should be planted the same depth.

The lilacs which need deep planting (7 to 10 inches) are those that make roots on their stems above the bulb. The madonna lily, which does not do this, needs shallow planting, 3 to 4 inches down.

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Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Wherever nature produces annual flowers in our gardens from self-sown seed, she demonstrates that annuals can be easily grown from seed you sow this fall. Plants from fall sowing get started much earlier in the spring and they flower almost as soon as those started early indoors, besides being larger and more vigorous.

Sow Seed Now for Earliest Flowers
The list of annuals may safely include all those which usually self sow in North New Jersey and any other varieties which are hardy and have small hard seeds. Large soft seeds even of hardy varieties may decay in the cold wet ground but the hard seeds will lie safe if protected from being washed out of the soil by rains or injury in some other way.

Annuals which are usually successful from fall sowing include alyssum, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, centaurea cyanus or cornflower, clarkia, cosmos, echinops, California poppies, euphorbia or snow-on-the-mountain, salsophila or baby's-breath, larkspur, lupin, nicotiana, petunia, phlox drummondii, Iceland and Shirley poppies, snapdragon and sweet peas.

Here's How to Do It
A seed bed of fine soil in the border surrounded by a wooden curb is an excellent place to sow fall annuals. A cold frame of course is ideal but many sow seeds in the open garden where experience has shown that drainage is good. If seeds are sown in rows, which can be easily marked, it is simple to check results and protect the seedlings when they appear.

Sow the seed thinly, mixing small seed with dry sand to help scatter it, and do not sow much deeper than you would in the spring. Many gardeners cover the seed with a thin layer of sand after sowing. In the seed bed or cold frame, after the ground has frozen, a light mulch of leaves or salt hay may be placed over the bed to keep the frost in and prevent thawing of the soil. This mulch should be carefully removed in the spring, preferably before the seeds sprout.

Conditions in the spring are usually fine for transplanting and plants may be moved from the seed bed to the border where they

State Prosperity Seen Continued Into 1949

A good chance for continued high prosperity through the rest of this year and into the first quarter of 1949 is reported by the current Review of New Jersey Business. This quarterly publication is issued cooperatively by the New Jersey State Department of Economic Development and the Bureau of Economic and Business Research of Rutgers University.

The special summary of national and state trends in business adds that while the general outlook for continued prosperity is good, there may be an easing in some areas. Price declines, already felt in some lines, may appear in others, particularly those that will be affected by the unprecedented abundance of agricultural products. Nevertheless, general demand will be sustained by heavy government and consumer expenditures for some time to come, making any broad recession extremely unlikely in the immediate future.

Nationally, excellent world-wide crop prospects have caused some decline in grain and cotton prices, the Review points out. In New Jersey, the food price index for July was the highest for this year and stood 13 per cent above the figure for the same month last year. Some easing of the food price situation may be forthcoming with good crop prospects indicated throughout the nation.

Retail Sales Ahead
In New Jersey, retail sales for this year are keeping well ahead of the corresponding periods in 1947. For the nation as a whole, the dollar volume of sales remains high. Large government expenditures and high consumer demand are expected to support a great volume of trade for a considerable time although recent credit restrictions will have some restraining influence.

Consumption of electric power by large industrial and commercial users in New Jersey has been almost unchanged since the last quarter of 1947 but this level is 6 per cent above that of earlier periods a year ago. Throughout the nation, material shortages continue to hamper production.

Manufacturing employment in New Jersey has shown a slight downward trend since December 1947. The trend is almost entirely accounted for by the durable goods group. Manufacturing employment for the first seven

months of this year was 1 per cent below that for the same period of last year. Nationally, the large demand for labor is continuing.

Total bank debts for eight New Jersey cities for each of the first seven months of this year have exceeded the debts for the corresponding months of the previous year. Debts in 1948 average 11 per cent above those for 1947.

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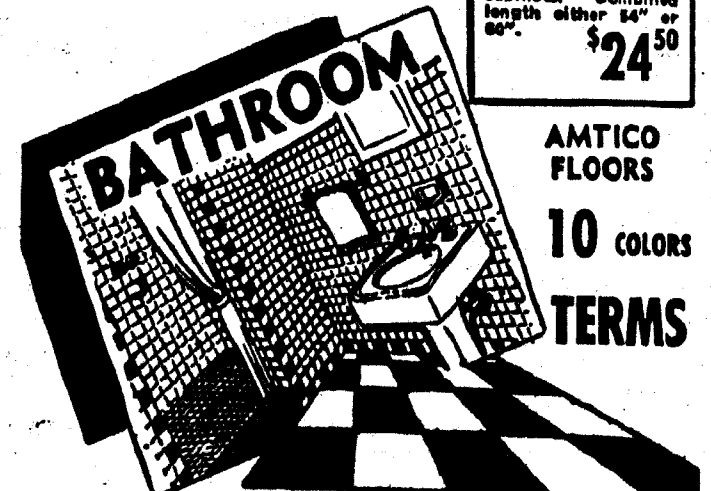
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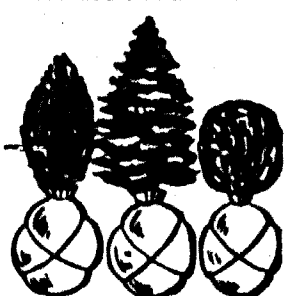
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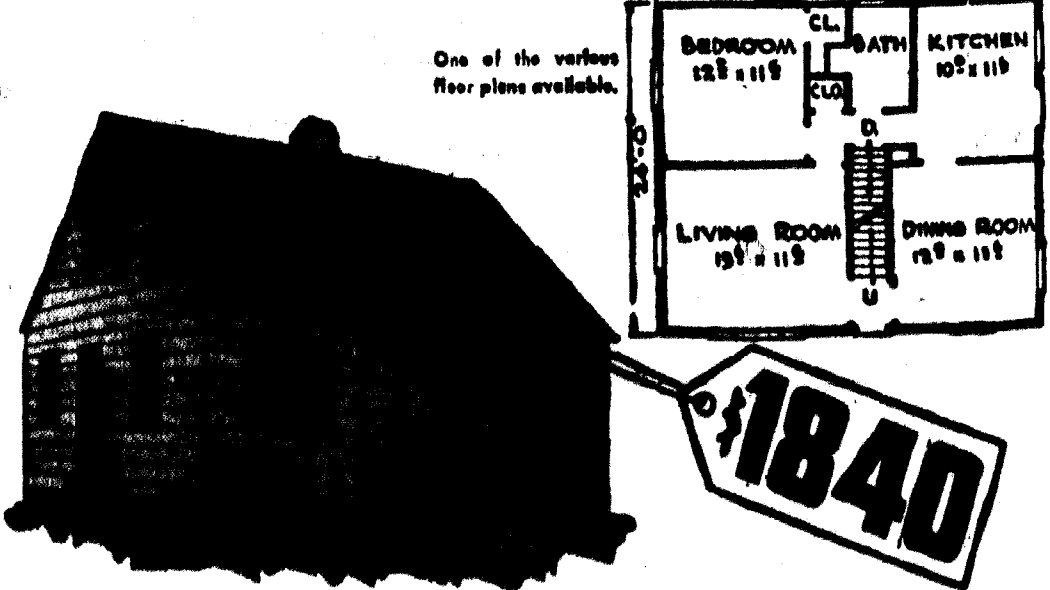
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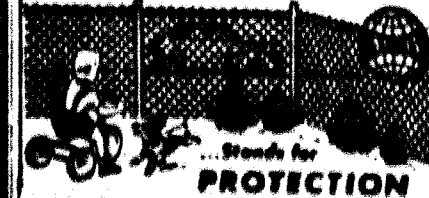
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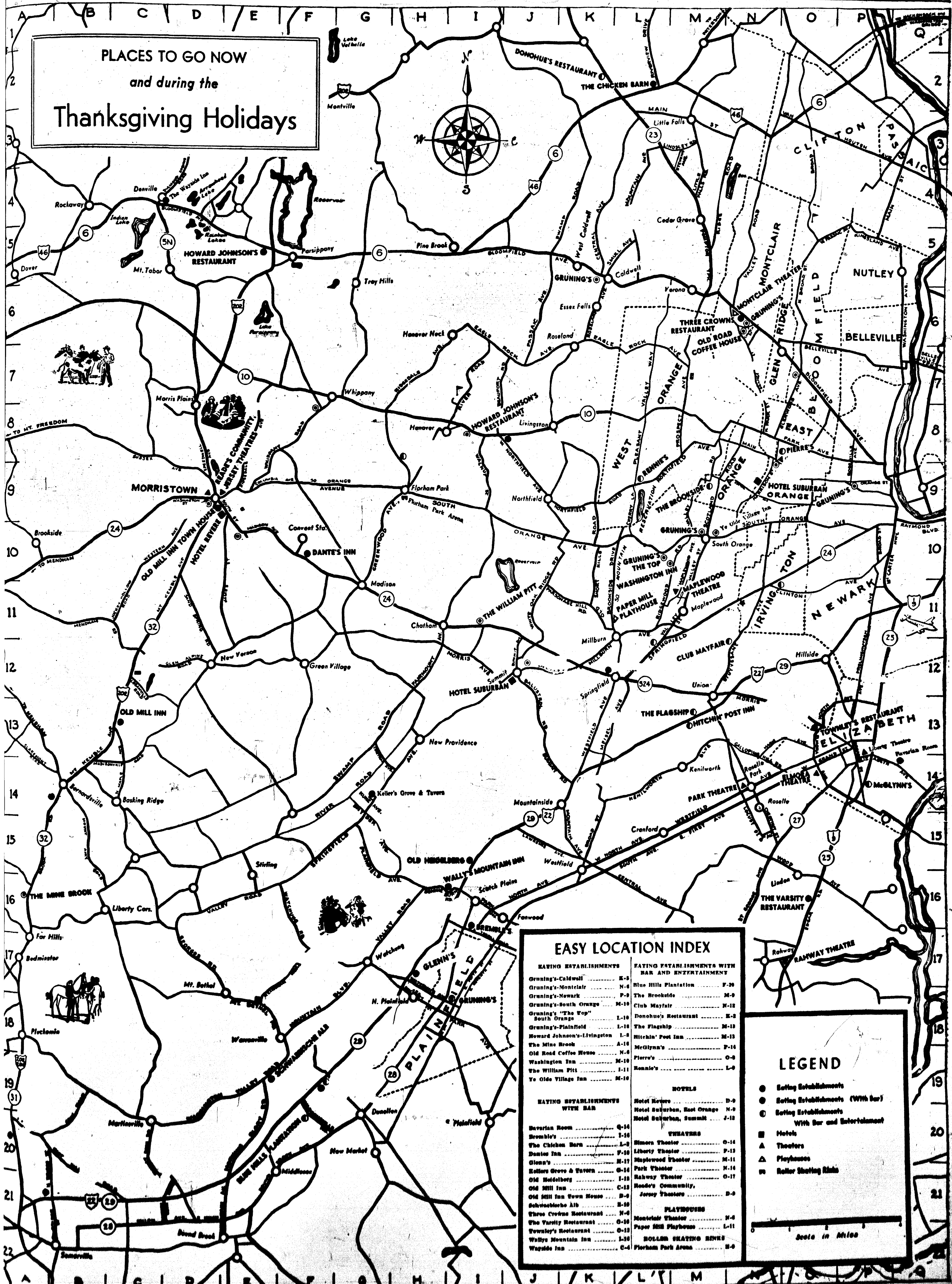
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LEGEND

- Eating Establishments
- Eating Establishments (With Bar)
- Eating Establishments With Bar and Entertainment
- Hotels
- ▲ Theaters
- △ Playhouses
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The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

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Rodney Davis to Feature Medley of Truman Songs

Rodney Davis, sensational new Hammond organist currently the stellar musical attraction at the Newark Sheraton Lounge, has succeeded in rounding up a medley of President Harry S. Truman's favorite songs, and will feature them as part of his regular program beginning next week.

Tailless Manx cats come from the Isle of Man.

For your Thanksgiving Dinner Dine at

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Our full course Turkey Dinner will be served from 1 to 3 p. m. \$3.00 Per Person

Special Dinners for Children Reservations for 1 p. m. only Route 6, east of 23, Totowa Boro Little Falls 4-0891

Cobblers Beware! Your Time Crows Short



MR. TURKEY 'BOUT this time every year begins to cast apprehensive glances whenever Farmer Jones enters the barnyard. And with good reason. For two weeks from today said turkey will be the piece de resistance on many a Thanksgiving table. Although Thanksgiving is, in many families, the traditional time for large family gatherings around the dinner table, it has become the custom of many in recent years, to give the housewife a vacation on that day by taking the family out to dine at one of their favorite restaurants. Restaurateurs aware of this trend, this year are preparing to serve up the gobblers with all the trimmings in a manner never before achieved. The gobblers too should be more tasteful than ever. Of recent years the turkey has been the subject of scientific experimentation among poultry breeders. The result is a fatter, more delicious fowl for Thanksgiving gourmets.

Bob Hope Awarded Statuette for Services

Bob Hope has been awarded a statuette in recognition of his services in behalf of the National Community Chest movement. The presentation was made by Justin W. Dart, vice-chairman of Community Chests and Councils of America. Hope has made numerous appearances in major cities during the past several years and attracted more than 100,000 persons when the drive was launched recently in Denver.

The land area of the Virgin Islands is 133 square miles.

The Farmstead

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ESSEX 5-2698

Opera Star



LAURITZ MELCHIOR co-stars with Jane Powell and George Brent in the technicolor musical "Luxury Liner" now at the Palace Theater, Orange. In addition to Joel McCrea in "Four Faces West."

Gallery at Paper Mill Makes New Departure

During the current run of "The Firefly" by Rudolf Firl, the gallery of the Paper Mill Playhouse is making a somewhat new departure by combining examples of artistic crafts with a notable group of paintings.

Very striking are the dozen canvases by Edward Dufner, N.A. of Short Hills. While his work is already familiar to patrons of the Playhouse, its fresh and charming quality must always appeal especially in the lovely "Sun Rays," "Green Pastures" and "Early Morning Light."

Other members and associates of the National Academy are represented by Charles Hawthorne's "Tower at the Tiffany Foundation," Frederick Waugh's "High Tide" and Margery Ryerson's "Great Grandmother."

Elizabeth Nathan of Plainfield contributes four paintings in a somewhat modernistic but spirited and original style, "White Lilies," "Street Scene," "Burros by Moonlight," and "Evening in Gloucester." Antoinette Scudder shows three landscapes, "Birches," "Fire Island" and "Winter Twilight."

The crafts include beautiful examples of weaving and book binding by Marie Phelps of Madison, ceramics from the Hidden Studio of East Orange, pottery by Bernice Lorraine and Sophie Johnston—who also contributes five striking pieces of sculpture and two enameled jewel boxes by Antoinette Scudder representing scenes from the life of Jeanne d'Arc and the classic romance of Dante and Beatrice.

Answers to "So You Think Puzzle"

- History
1. John C. Calhoun
2. Eli Whitney
3. John Fitch
4. Washington Irving
5. John Quincy Adams
6. James Fenimore Cooper
7. 1789
8. Squatter
9. Platform
10. Robert Hayne

- Arithmetic
1. 13 hours
2. \$1.00, \$3.00
3. 3 cups
4. 24 cents
5. 25 cents
6. gallon is cheaper, 40 cents cheaper
7. 68.3 per cent
8. 30 cents
9. \$240.00
10. 200.00

Grant Mitchell Back on Stage In "Accidentally Yours"

Grant Mitchell, distinguished star of the screen will return to the stage when he opens a two weeks engagement at the Montclair Theater in "Accidentally Yours," the new comedy hit by Pauline Williams Snapp. Opening next Monday evening, November 15, the new comedy farce will play through Saturday night, November 27. An additional performance will be given on Sunday night, November 21, in addition to the regular scheduled performances.

Hailed by critics from coast-to-

coast as a hilarious play, the drama critics for the San Francisco Chronicle and the Examiner, in particular, greeted Mr. Mitchell's performance and the play as being "funnier than Harvey" and "a bright new comedy." Aided by a group of gifted associates, Mr. Mitchell returns to the stage in "Accidentally Yours" after a long and impressive screen career. His most recent screen appearances include featured roles in "Blondie Takes a Holiday," "The Corpse Came C.O.D.," "Who Killed Doc Robbin" and "It Happened on Fifth Avenue."

Among the notable players in the supporting cast are Jessie Busley, Paula Trueman, Craig Stevens, Nick Mayo, Liam Dunn, Leora Thatcher, Don Grusso, Dan Stowell and Betty De Cormier.

Director Charles K. Freeman will stage the production under the supervision of Albert H. Rosen with settings designed by William De Forest.

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Choice of Potatoes and Vegetables
Dessert and Coffee
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So You Think You're Smarter Than Junior

Here are 20 questions given to eighth graders in the Summit Schools. So sharpen your wits and see if you can do as well as your son or daughter. Perhaps you will find that you are more of a hindrance than help when Junior brings his homework to you.

How to score:
17 to 20 correct answers—Excellent
14 to 16 correct answers—Average
If you score under 14 correct answers perhaps you had better let Junior do his own homework.

- History
1. The man who persuaded South Carolina to fight for nullification was _____.
 2. The inventor of the cotton gin was _____.
 3. The man who should be given credit as the real inventor of the steamboat is _____.
 4. The author of the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" was _____.
 5. The man who won the "Scrub Race for the Presidency" in 1824 was _____.
 6. The author of "The Spy" was _____.
 7. In what year was New Jersey admitted to the Union?
 8. Name applied to persons who appropriate and live on land without any deed or title to the land are _____.
 9. The name given to a group of resolutions making up the principles of a party in an election is _____.
 10. The orator who opposed Daniel Webster in the famous debates of 1830 was _____.
 11. Arithmetic—Solved Without Paper
1. If you take a 360 mile auto trip and average 30 miles per hour, how long will the trip take?
2. Two boys earn \$4. How shall they divide the money if one worked a week and the other three weeks?
3. If a recipe uses 2 cups of flour for 8 people, how many cups are needed for 12 people?
4. Find the cost of 27 inches of ribbon at 32 cents a yard?
5. If a cake calls for 3 eggs and



you make two cakes, what will the eggs cost at 50 cents a dozen?

6. Which is cheaper, to buy a gallon of ice cream at \$2 a gallon or pay 60 cents a quart? How much cheaper?
7. If the crowd at the party is divided into teams and one team wins 10 out of 16 games played, what per cent of the games did they win.
8. Find the cost of one pound, four ounces of meat at 28 cents a pound.
9. If a \$10,000 house has a tax rate charged at \$24 per \$1,000, what tax will the owner pay?
10. If a \$4,000 house is insured for full value at 20 cents per \$100, what tax will the owner pay?

(For Answers See Page 6)

Small Fry of Household Make Good Winter Photo Subjects

By SAMUEL COOPER, Director
The New School of Photography,
Newark

With the mercury dropping, the sun going down sooner and winter generally on its way, cameras are starting to look inside the house for pictures. One of the best place they can look is at the small fry of the household.

Youngsters make some of the most prized pictures, and more, the pictures should be made frequently, because the tots grow fast and change every day.

There are two violently opposed schools of thought on how children's pictures should be made. Actually, since both get good results, it isn't so much a matter of which system one follows as how well he does it.

One school insists that pictures be unposed, without special regard for background and lighting.

The other school insists that children can be photographed in informal poses under studio conditions and that a pleasing background and effective lighting go for youngsters just as they do for adults in portraiture.

Children won't pose. It is up to the photographer to have them interested and keep them occupied with toys, noises and novelties while he takes the pictures. And if the toys are to capture the youngster's attention, they must be keyed to his age. Don't for instance, give a baby a mechanical set, or a four-year-old a rattle. Candy is good, but messy; though a dab of chocolate will help direct a baby's attention to whatever the sweet is on.

Second, lighting must be kept simple. Many effective pictures are taken with a single light, if the walls are light and provide good reflection.



THERE ARE TWO SCHOOLS of thought on children's pictures. One school insists that children's pictures be unposed without regard for background or lighting. The other school recommends informal studio poses. This picture was taken by E. Steinburger, Summit amateur photographer.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authority"

CARE SURPASSES LUCK
IN MANY social circles, certain players develop reputations for being lucky, and others for being unlucky. The luck factor seems to show itself in the way that better hands are dealt on the average to the more fortunate ones, also in the way that suit break for them, the successful operation of finesses and other non-startling developments which to the casual observer indicate better breaks rather than better methods. In many such cases, however, the important factor is not luck, but greater care or clearer thought.

worst possible way. It would have been most profitable if he had played the suit in another wrong way, much better, however, than the method he used. That would have been by laying down the A on the first trick to protect himself against a singleton K or J in either hand. Had he done that, he would have taken all tricks in the suit.

The soundest method, however, to avoid losing two trump tricks in this situation would have been to lead from his own hand toward the dummy, prepared to play whatever card was indicated after West played. This was a simple case of soundness and care as against unsoundness and carelessness.

Chatham Police

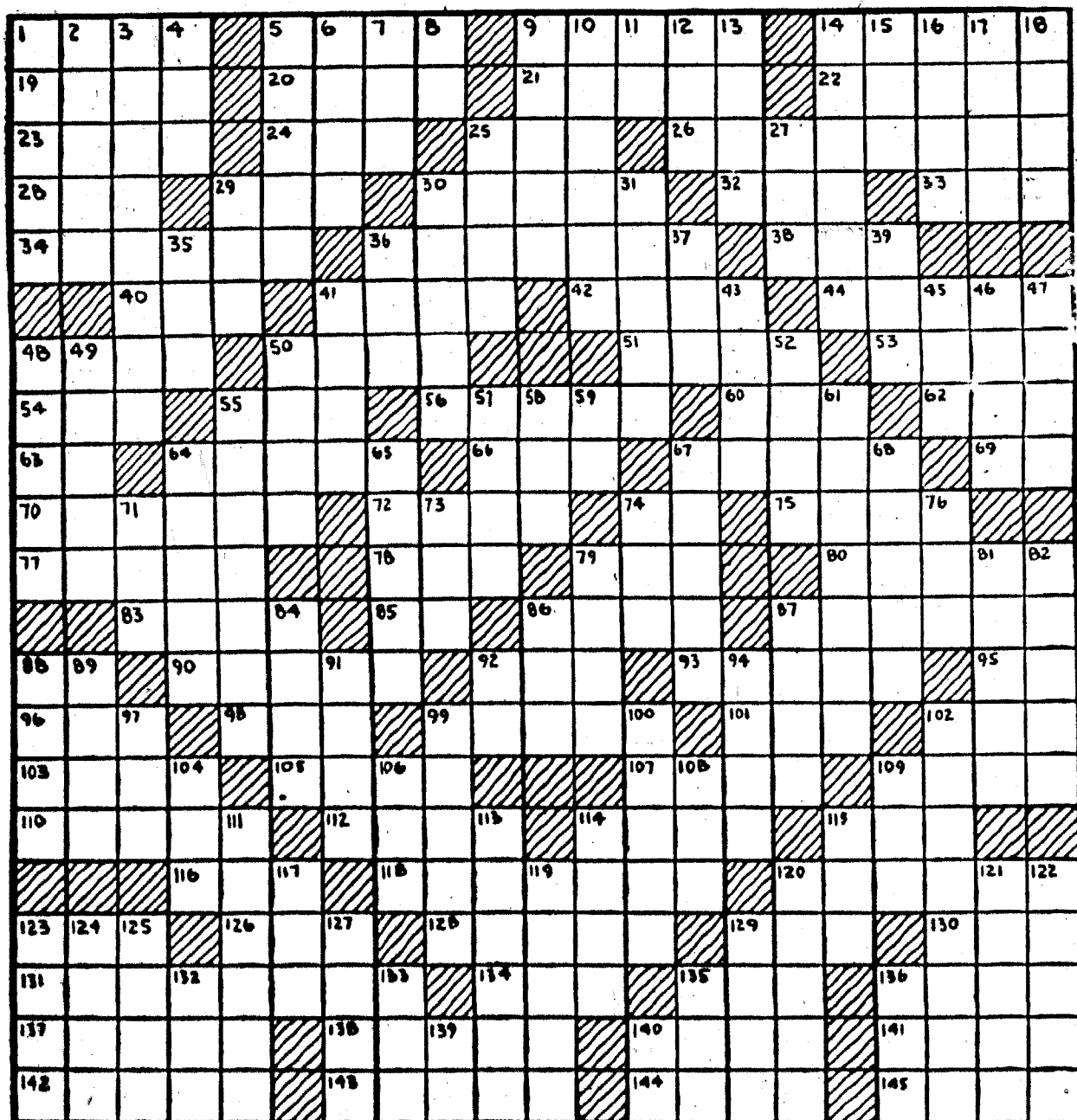
(Continued from Page 1)
and he said, "becoming wealthy overnight." He didn't become "wealthy overnight," but said he did miss seeing his friends about town. It wasn't long before Carley left his "get-rich-quick" business once more to return to the police force.

He now has no intention of going again into business for himself. He feels he leads a well balanced and happy life. During the day, while on duty, he is in the company of his friends, but at the end of the day he can come to the workshop in the cellar of his home. Here he can work alone on his reproductions.

Carley says that after he is gone he feels he will leave something tangible and worthwhile behind. That something tangible and worthwhile will be his numerous colonial reproductions, each inscribed on the underside: "Made by Floyd Carley, Chatham."

The smoother and glossier the fabric, the less tendency it has to soil. In general, when resistance to soil is important choose a smoother weave rather than one with surface interest.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—South American shrub
 - 5—Volume
 - 9—Common place
 - 14—Endure sharp pain
 - 19—City in Rumania
 - 20—Egg-shaped
 - 21—Direct attention of
 - 22—Sweet heart
 - 23—Feathered animal
 - 24—Humor
 - 25—Fabulous bird
 - 26—Active principle of tobacco
 - 28—Northern constellation
 - 29—Nurtured
 - 30—List of jurors
 - 31—Dine
 - 32—Small point
 - 34—Evaded
 - 36—Long drawn speeches
 - 38—Writing implement
 - 40—Iniquity
 - 41—Temple
 - 42—Always
 - 44—Temperate
 - 46—Masculine name
 - 50—Strong place
 - 51—Pitcher
 - 52—Walk in water
 - 54—Be strict
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Strong wire rope
 - 2—Large bay window
 - 3—Merry-go-round
 - 4—Find the sum
 - 5—Pulled along after
 - 6—Latin poet
 - 7—Coarse fabric
 - 8—Hebrew name for God
 - 9—Gray white mineral
 - 10—Slide over
 - 11—Retreat
 - 12—Number
 - 13—Greek goddess of discord
 - 14—Blants
 - 15—Witty saying
 - 16—Eager
 - 17—City in Nevada
 - 18—Allowance for waste
 - 25—Unusual
 - 27—Drinking vessel
 - 28—Marsh
 - 30—Liquid measures
 - 31—Fry
 - 32—Accomplished
 - 33—Sailor
 - 37—Stitch
 - 39—At this time
 - 41—Golfers cry
 - 43—Rhapsody
- ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE**
- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Weakens
 - 5—Established value
 - 9—Unruly crowd
 - 14—French coin
 - 19—Dresses
 - 20—Skill in performance
 - 21—Charge for service
 - 22—Soon
 - 23—Mother of Castor and Pollux
 - 24—Leave out
 - 25—Stop
 - 26—Married again
 - 27—Satisfy
 - 28—Slide
 - 29—Possession
 - 30—Ask alms
 - 31—Delayed
 - 32—Material
 - 33—Split pulse
 - 34—Wages
 - 35—Rage
 - 36—Embrace
 - 37—High priest of Israel
 - 38—Machine tender
 - 39—Summit
 - 40—Rude dwelling
 - 41—Cuckoo
 - 42—Principle
 - 43—London
 - 44—Theater box
 - 45—Network
 - 46—Eradicate
 - 47—Inlet
 - 48—Inspire with reverence
 - 49—God of war
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Threadlike outgrowth
 - 5—Forward part of a vessel
 - 9—Appraises
 - 10—Parts of feet
 - 12—Clasp
 - 14—Beak of a bird
 - 16—Small quantity
 - 18—Slimy mixture
 - 20—Head covering
 - 22—Argument
 - 24—Beetle
 - 26—Crib
 - 28—Half an em
 - 30—Guarantee
 - 32—Evergreen trees
 - 34—Fact
 - 36—Brief
 - 38—Journeys
 - 40—Small child
 - 42—Duct
 - 44—Grow old
 - 46—Remove cotton seeds
 - 48—Military assistant
 - 50—Staircase
 - 52—Post
 - 54—Driving icy
 - 56—Particles
 - 58—Implement
 - 60—Bucklike
 - 62—Crime
 - 64—Persian poet
 - 66—Part of the body
 - 68—Regrets
 - 70—Accomplish

The Teen-Ager..... Looks Around

BY BOB AGMAN
Columbia High School
Maplewood

One of the major concerns of teen-agers, inasmuch as it affects them directly, is a question which has been gaining increasing stature in the public eye during the past few years, "Should the voting age be reduced to 18?"

The arguments for and against are plain and simple. Those desiring the earlier voting age, and they include many prominent

Our Neighbors

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

Glen Ridge, according to reports, enjoyed one of the most "spook-like" Halloweens on record. The usual number of witches and hobgoblins were abroad but they confined their activities to such innocent pranks as ringing doorbells for treats and trading loot from their deep paper bags.

The police had only three calls. Last Halloween police answered 75 calls, and just to keep the record straight, the calls were on Friday night, not Halloween. The calls were not serious, just some kiddish pranks, the police reported.

But in Ridgewood it was turnabout for a group of Halloween pranksters. Seems that they had been busily letting air out of tires as part of their Halloween fun. Calls soon came pouring into the police who nabbed the culprits. For their punishment, they had to retrace their steps and pump up each deflated tire. These were so numerous that some of the youths complained of a lame wrist after finishing the job. And another, fearful of repercussions, reappeared twice at headquarters on Sunday, volunteering to "pay" for any damage or inconvenience he had caused.

Election time is not without its humorous aspects. In Ridgewood, one adult woman perplexed as to the voting procedure was straightened out by a child in the primary grade. The child, a precocious youngster, rushed into the voting booth, and demonstrated to the dumfounded adult how it all was done.

At another polling station, a young damsel demurely asked election officials where the airport booth was. It seems she was under the misapprehension that there was a separate booth for each candidate and issue.

And for one Campaw resident the Truman victory was just too much. With the president in the lead he phoned a local paper stating that his radio had gone dead while the Truman figures were being announced. He wanted to know if Dewey had caught up yet.

"Dewey has just conceded," a staff member told him.

"How's that?" asked the voice at the other end of the wire.

"Dewey has just....."

There followed a loud buzzing noise and the phone went dead.

members of Congress such as Senator Arthur Vandenberg, point out the glaring fact that if 18-year olds are considered sufficiently of age to fight for their country, they should be allowed to take part in running it. The very fact that the present voting age is 21 is merely a result of most of the states having adopted England's practice when our state constitution was drawn up. That young people are better informed on current events and history at the age of 18 than many older persons should be sufficient argument, even though embarrassing to some adults, to lower the voting age.

Use old Dodges

The opposition uses the old excuses and dodges such as too young and too inexperienced as their answer to the question. They state that the qualities needed to fight for one's country are not the same as those needed to vote for it.

However, let's stop and examine their viewpoint. Actually how much difference is there in those through the years. Boys forced to fight in the foxholes age fast, but even not considering that, it is difficult to make such a distinction. In ordinary times an 18-year old is in his first year of college or just out of high school. For those not continuing their schooling, enthusiasm looks in the face of necessity to make a living, and by the time they are of voting age, they have lost interest completely. As for 21-year olds in college, they are not particularly better informed than at 18. In other words we have everything to gain and nothing to lose by changing the voting age. Remember there is nothing sacred about the age of 21. It could have as easily been 18 as many countries now have it.

A constitutional amendment and ratification by three-quarters of the states would be necessary to make the national voting age 18, but individual states can lower the age themselves as Georgia has already done.

Van Winkle

(Continued from Page 1)

only part of the complex problem faced by state and regional planners who are wondering how to prevent metropolitan and surrounding suburban areas from committing suicide. Many experts unhappily remembered that the dinosaur had become extinct when he became too cumbersome to be contained by his environment.

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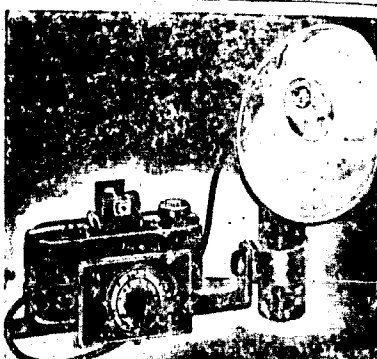


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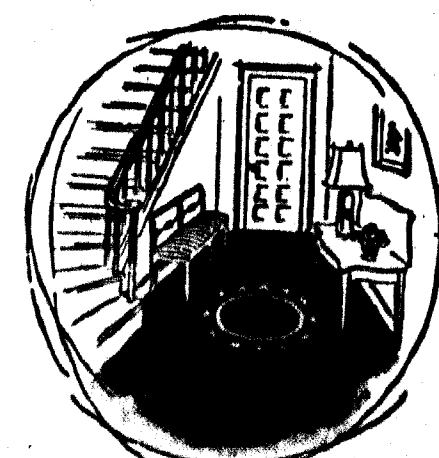


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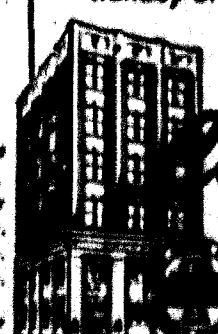
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