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FIRST SECTION
(In two sections)

SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1950

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W. J. English to Head Public Campaign for Overlook Fund

General Appeal Starts in April

With Woodruff J. English as chairman, an area-wide general public campaign to complete the \$2,000,000 building fund program for Overlook Hospital in Summit will get under way in April, it has been announced by Ridley Watts, chairman of the fund.

Mr. English, who lives in Summit and is a member of the Newark law firm of McCarter, English & Studer, will direct the activities of volunteer workers in seeking contributions from all residents of the sections of Union, Essex and Morris counties served by the hospital. Almost \$750,000 has already been obtained in the form of memorial and special gifts, and in subscriptions by corporations, Mr. Watts said.

The fund chairman noted further that a small committee, engaged since last spring in exploring the possibilities of a federal grant to supplement funds raised locally for expansion of Overlook, has reported that the prospects are "highly encouraging." The grant is expected to amount to \$700,000.

"In order to be eligible for such assistance under the provisions of the Hospital Survey and Construction Act," Mr. Watts commented, "the people of this area must, of course, have subscribed their full share of the required \$2,000,000 total. Considering that the government will then be in a position to give us more than two dollars for every three we ourselves contribute, the inducement to carry our building fund program to success is compelling."

Mr. English was described by Mr. Watts as "an outstanding citizen, ideally prepared by his efforts in behalf of various civic projects to assume leadership in the present vital community endeavor." At present a trustee of the Presbyterian Hospital in Newark, the public campaign chairman last spring headed the special gifts committee in the Summit cancer appeal. He has also taken an active part in community chest drives in Summit and Newark.

In accepting the public campaign chairmanship, Mr. English said: "It is particularly heartening to be given the opportunity to guide the concluding phase of a program which has already commanded such widespread support. I am confident that with the urgency of the need for expansion at Overlook so generally recognized, complete attainment of our objective will be assured."

It was also announced by Mr. Watts that, with the resumption of the fund-raising activities for the creation of new facilities and accommodations at the hospital, Robert W. Parsons and Vincent A. Burgher would continue as chairman and secretary, respectively, of the memorial gifts committee and of the committee on corporation subscriptions.

YMCA to Give Women's Life Saving Course

A women's life saving course will be conducted at the Summit YMCA on Fridays at 9:30 a.m. beginning February 3. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Bray, women's program secretary. Registration must be made before February 1 and there must be a minimum of 10 women.

Local Man an Officer Of National Association

Frank M. Pesca of Summit was installed as secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Letter Carriers, Branch No. 761, at ceremonies held Friday. The term is for the year of 1950. Past President Joseph J. LaMagna of Summit, officiated.

FREE MOVIE TICKETS TO THE STRAND THEATRE!!!

SUMMIT
WILL YOU BE THE
LUCKY ONE?

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



Woodruff J. English

Local Film Council Noted Nationally, Report Reveals

The Suburban Film Council, now 10-months-old, was recognized nationally when its Film Festival was written up in two periodicals and Summit was selected for a preview of "The Roosevelt Story." These facts were disclosed in a report by the Council released this week.

The Council was the outgrowth of citizen interest displayed in the presentation of 16mm educational and informational films shown at the public library during the first three months of 1949.

At the Council's organization meeting on March 28, 1949, the following provisional officers were elected: Allan R. Damsney, YMCA executive secretary, chairman; Mrs. Wanda Farr, Celanese Corporation chemist, vice-chairman; Mrs. Gerald Wiener, president of the Library Board of Trustees, secretary; and Arthur Baker, commercial film agent, treasurer.

The Film Festival, held on June 2 and 3, featured more than 70 films in 14 categories including religion, community problems, world understanding, making democracy work and understanding children. YMCA headquarters housed the festival and community leaders led discussion groups on the different categories. A highlight of the Festival was one of the area's first showings of the "The Loon's Necklace."

Distinguished guests in the film field who attended from out of town were: J. B. Bingham, president, Association Films, New York; Marguerite Kirk, director, Division of Libraries, Audio-Visual Aids and Radio, Newark Board of Education; Gloria Waldron, Twentieth Century Fund, New York, author of "The Information Film"; William Lewis, chairman, Audio-Visual Committee, National Education Association, Editor Audio-Visual Guide, Newark; Sophie Hohne, director, Princeton Film Center; Rev. Allan Watley, Rector, St. Thomas Church, Newark, Audio-Visual Aids Consultant, Newark Diocese; Edward Schofield, president, Newark Film Council; William Sherman Greene, United World Films. They participated in the Round-Table Discussion of Film Problems.

Recognition of the Council's program was revealed when the producers of the documentary "The Roosevelt Story" chose Summit for evaluations on the film's contribution to public understanding of the historical events from 1932 to 1945.

"The thoughtful and comprehensive comments entered on the evaluation cards" by the summer pre-view large attendance "were received with appreciation by the film distributor," the report disclosed.

The Council, in an effort to illustrate (Continued on page 21)

United Campaign Closes \$23,000 Short of Goal

Summit's 1949 United Campaign will be officially closed at the end of this week with a deficit of approximately \$23,000. The quota was \$100,019. A re-solicitation by mail and calls to a few contributors was conducted and this additional effort reduced the deficit to the above figure.

The Campaign thermometer at the First National Bank & Trust Co. had been removed and all solicitation will cease at the end of the week. Persons who have not yet made a contribution, or desire to increase their gifts, can do so during the next few days.

Bell Labs Makes \$25,000 Gift to Overlook Fund

A \$25,000 contribution by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., at Murray Hill to the \$2,000,000 building fund for Overlook Hospital has been announced by Ridley Watts, chairman of the fund.

In acknowledging the gift, Mr. Watts said: "It is indeed fitting that a company engaged in industrial research should be instrumental in helping assure the advantages of modern medical research to its numerous employees, their families and fellow citizens. The subscription by Bell Telephone Laboratories is indicative of a deep and genuine interest in the welfare of all the residents of this community."

Dr. Oliver E. Buckley, president of the Laboratories, said that allocation of the \$25,000 was being left to the discretion of hospital authorities in their consideration of the over-all building plan for the enlarged Overlook Hospital. "As members of this community we are interested in seeing that the people of the Summit area are provided with ample hospital facilities," he added. "We believe that the best possible hospital care should be available to those who need it without delay. It is our hope that this subscription and others from corporations, firms and individuals with a similar interest in the community will help Overlook Hospital to meet the demands upon it while continuing its efforts in the direction of the highest standards of performance."

Plans for the greater Overlook Hospital call for construction of two new six-story wings in which will be 153 beds, doubling the patient capacity of the whole hospital. Other additions and improvements include new quarters for the out-patient department, five new operating rooms, a cytoscanner, an enlarged pharmacy, a modern laundry, spacious solaris, and an x-ray department and laboratory capable of meeting steadily increasing demands for these services.

Musical Stated For February 1 by Fortnightly Club

The Fortnightly Club's music department will present a musicale at a regular club meeting which will be held February 1 at 3:15 p.m. in the high school.

The artists are: Jose Chlovarou, baritone; Monte Knutson, violinist; and Ellen Richter, pianist. Mr. Chlovarou, who lives in Short Hills, made his debut in "Rigoletto" with the Fort Worth (Texas) Opera Company. He also has appeared in radio and concert work and was soloist and choir director of a large Fort Worth church while attending Texas Christian University. At present he is studying voice at the Mannes School of Music, New York, under Yvett Tineyre and languages under Leonard Melnik.

Mr. Knutson is taking a leave of absence from Texas Christian University to study with the eminent violinist Maurice Eisenberg. The Texas senior now is residing in Short Hills and is a member of the New Jersey Trio. He has been guest artist with the Summit Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Richter was born in British Honduras and lived in Austria, Poland and England before coming to the United States in 1936. She studied at the Juillard School, New York, under Lanny Epstein and Muriel Kerr. She formerly taught in Virginia and now teaches at Kent Place School in the winter and at North Hampton in the summer.

Summit Loan Association Elects Officers for Year

At the organization meeting of the board of directors of the Summit Federal Savings and Loan Association held on Monday evening, Alfred W. Alenbury was re-elected president and the following officers were also named:

Theodore A. Lauer and Milton T. Mountain, vice-presidents; Arthur T. Dalley, executive vice-president and secretary; Henry F. Glowka, treasurer; and Florence A. Bruce, assistant secretary.

Local USO Drive Halted

The Summit USO campaign scheduled for next month has been called off because of the action yesterday of the national USO organization in disbanding because of its inability to collect funds. The local drive, headed by Capt. Aubrey L. Wyckoff of Ashland road, has halted organization plans. Captain Wyckoff issued thanks to those residents who had volunteered to assist in the fund appeal.



THE BUILDING BOOM in Summit continued with more than \$2,000,000 being spent last year in new construction. A large amount of that figure is traced to garden apartment developments such as the above Locust Gardens, located on Locust drive. The project consists of five units containing 58 apartments and is expected to be ready for occupancy on February 1.

More Than \$2 Million Spent Last Year in New Buildings

More than two million dollars were spent in private construction in the city last year which in dollar volume topped 1948 by \$377,895 and 1947 by \$522,965. Building alterations also swung upward hitting \$153,379 as compared to \$146,981 for 1948 and \$125,440 for 1947.

Figures released yesterday by City Engineer Francis A. Murray for the 12 months of 1949 showed an output of \$2,037,695 in new construction. The highest month was August during which permits were issued for projects totaling \$388,590. Among those started that month was the \$265,000 five-building, 58-family Locust Garden Apartments.

Last year also exceeded the boom and bust year of 1929 at which time new construction totaled \$1,547,699. Among the enterprises which sent figures soaring for both 1947 and 1948 were the 52-family garden apartments started in 1947 and three garden apartments, with units for 136 families, undertaken last year. In 1948 no multiple buildings were erected.

Seven Named for Vacancies on Overlook Board

Seven nominees to fill seven vacancies of the Overlook Hospital Board of Trustees have been made by the nominating committee. Six of the seven persons are Summit residents.

Those named are Paul H. Gadebusch, Jr., 30 Bellevue avenue; Theodore S. Knyon, 80 Bellevue avenue, a member of the Board at present; Maxwell Lester, Jr., 114 Hobart avenue; Robert W. Parsons, 44 Lenox road; C. E. Graham Reeves, 220 Oak Ridge avenue; and Mrs. J. Ross Tuttle, 76 Hillcrest avenue, a member of the Board.

The out-of-town nominee is Mrs. Gerald V. King, of Chatham, a member of the Board. Elections will be held at the annual meeting on Thursday, March 16, at the nurses' home. Trustees elected will serve for three-year terms.

Additional nominations can be made by the written request of 25 members of the Hospital Association to the secretary before the regular Board meeting next month.

Other large developments begun during 1949 were the \$65,000 Grand Union market; the \$145,000 A. E. J. Dunner apartments on New England avenue; the \$253,000 Kent Gardens project on Morris avenue. Commercial construction and the building of 108 one-family homes pushed the total to \$2,037,695.

Including the garden apartments, the number of new one-family units developed during the last three years are as follows: 1947, 77; 1948, 98; 1949, 244.

Vacations at High School Cancelled

Senior and junior high school students will not enjoy their customary mid-winter and spring vacations this year but will be compensated by an early closing of schools. The Board of Education, at its meeting Tuesday night, passed a resolution closing the senior and junior high school year on June 9 instead of the scheduled date of June 23 but eliminated the mid-winter and spring vacations. The action was taken at the request of contractors and architects working at the high school who felt that because of the large number of alterations necessary to the project that it would be best to close school early.

The change in vacation schedules does not affect the grade schools.

The mid-winter vacation was to have started Monday, February 20 and the spring vacation was scheduled for April. Students will be granted a holiday on February 13 for observance of Lincoln's birthday and also Monday, April 10, the Monday following Easter. Holidays will also be granted on May 29 and 30 for Memorial Day.

A. J. Bartholomew, high school principal, announced that school authorities would make every effort to cooperate with any students or parents who have already made serious plans for the eliminated vacations.



Community Chest Aid to Address YW Annual Meeting

The annual reports of officers and directors and a talk by Gustav Heller, associate general chairman of the Community Chest of the Oranges and Maplewood, will highlight the annual meeting of the YWCA to be held Monday, January 30, at the new building. Dinner at 6:45 p.m. will precede the business meeting. This will be the first meeting in the YW's new home.

The program committee for the meeting will emphasize by means of posters and decorations the activities of the organization which include arts and craft classes, canteen for young people, business girls' groups, etc. Dinner reservations may be made at the YWCA office.

Mrs. Thomas Walsh, president of the board, will preside at the annual meeting and report on the new building, its cost, equipment and furnishings and will describe the expanded program and the manner in which it is meeting the demands of the community. She (Continued on page 15)

Fortnightly Club Rejects New Clubhouse Proposal

A proposal by a local resident for the Fortnightly Club to acquire another place of property for a clubhouse was rejected Tuesday morning at a meeting of the club's board of directors. The board voted to turn down a proposition involving a transfer of its recently acquired Edgewood road property for the residence of A. Miesem at 208 Summit avenue.

The Miesem property, also known as "The Todd place," was considered by the Fortnightly before it purchased the Collins' residence on Edgewood road but was passed up at that time because of the price. The recent proposal involving the same property included a plan whereby the Collins' property, plus an additional sum would be accepted in exchange for the Miesem property. The Board decided that the additional sum was "too high" and that continuing maintenance costs would be greater than at the club's present home. The club stated that it will proceed with plans for redecorating its present clubhouse.

New School Budget Up \$69,595 Increase Mainly for Salaries

A proposed school operating budget for 1950 calling for a total of \$831,309 was released this week by the Board of Education. The budget figure represents an increase of \$69,595 over the total for the current school year with salary raises of \$38,000 constituting the major item of the increase.

Red Cross Sets \$37,676 Goal for Coming Campaign

A quota of \$37,676 for Summit's annual Red Cross fund raising drive was announced this week by A. C. Bernard, chapter chairman. The amount is slightly under the 1949 goal of \$39,500. The campaign will open on March 1.

In explaining the 1950 quota, Mr. Bernard stated that despite the fact that local chapter needs are 16 per cent less than last year, the national organization has asked for 23 per cent more than last year.

The National Red Cross, he said, is in need of more funds from all chapters to carry on its extensive work in many fields throughout the country. Familiar services included in the national program are disaster relief, services to the armed forces and veterans, and the national blood program.

The parent organization also assists local chapters in training workers in safety services, such as first aid, accident prevention and water safety.

The Summit Chapter, which includes New Providence Township and Borough and Passaic Township, provides community service in disaster preparedness and relief, home service, Junior Red Cross, home nursing and nurse enrollment, safety services and the numerous volunteer services such as Braille, Gray Ladies, recording of books, motor service, production of food supply and arts and skills.

The slogan for this year's drive will be "All May Help." Mr. Bernard urged that all citizens give their support to the campaign so that the varied work of the local chapter, as well as the national, may continue. Last year Summit topped its goal by almost \$1,000.

H. Haddon Smith is chairman of this year's campaign.

Spencer Miller, Jr. To Speak Here On February 6

Dr. Spencer Miller, Jr., State Department of Highways commissioner, will address the Men's Club of Central Presbyterian Church following a dinner in the parish house February 6 at 6:45 p.m. Dr. Miller's address, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Dr. Miller was recipient of the Rutgers University award in 1939, for distinguished public service in industrial relations. He has served as consultant on the Board of Industrial Relations of the Protestant Episcopal Church since 1928. A resident of South Orange, Dr. Miller is author of "The Church and Industry," "American Labor and the Nation," and "Labor Speaks for Itself."

He was a member of the first World Conference on Adult Education, Cambridge, England, and was adviser of World Youth Congress, Vassar College, Dr. Spencer also was an adviser at the World Conference of Christian Youth in 1938 at Amsterdam Holland.

During World War II, he was sent on a special mission to Great Britain and prior to World War I, he was assistant warden at Sing Sing Prison.

Other activities of Dr. Miller's included instructor in the School of Commerce, New York University, and School of Social Service, Fordham University.

Marshall Lombard, president of the Men's Club, is in charge of arrangements.

College Club Taking Scholarship Applications

The Summit College Club yesterday announced that applications for its annual college scholarships for 1950-51 available to girls of the senior class must be filed by March 1 with the scholarship committee. The awards are based on three factors, scholarship, character and financial need. Students of Summit, New Providence and Short Hills who attend Summit preparatory schools are eligible. Application blanks may be obtained at the Senior High School office or by writing or telephoning the scholarship chairman, Mrs. William B. Snow, 11 Windsor road.

A hearing on the proposed budget will be held Thursday, February 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the Common Council rooms at the Municipal Building. At this meeting members of the Board of School Estimates will present pertinent facts concerning the budget and explain changes. They will also review the salary policy for school personnel and report on the current status of the school housing program.

The proposed budget not only provides for salary increases but also calls for additional teachers. There are increases of a miscellaneous nature such as supplies, maintenance, purchase of new equipment, etc.

Income from state school subsidies will drop \$4,721 which will bring the total increase in tax funds to be raised for school expenses for the next year to \$72,316. This sum does not include special appropriations for capital investments or for debt service payments.

The school board has estimated income from tuition will increase approximately \$2,000 as the result of an increase in the rate charged for secondary school tuition and a slight increase in the number of tuition students.

Aside from city taxes, the only sources of school income to meet operating expenses are tuition and state aid.

The budget will not be officially adopted until after the February 2 public hearing. The Board urges that civic and other organizations, PTA members and citizens generally attend the hearing. Detailed figures of the proposed budget as compared with the 1949-50 budget are printed as a legal advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

In discussing the salary increases, the Board's release states that last year it adjusted the base pay scale for teachers to a starting salary of \$2,500 for teachers with no experience and yearly increase over a 17-year span to \$4,700. When this base salary scale was adopted, effective for the current year, it was with the understanding that it would be another year before the scale was in full effect as to all teachers. For the next school year, it is estimated that \$18,000 will be necessary to provide for salary increases and adjustments in accordance with the base scale.

The Board's policy provides further for pay above the base scale for demonstrated special ability or responsibilities, and at the same time reserves the right to withhold increases where services are considered less than satisfactory. A total of \$18,500 is proposed for such discretionary increases to the education staff. The Board believes that these proposed budget items will permit Summit to maintain a reasonably competitive position salary-wise with the better school systems of the New Jersey metropolitan area.

Teachers' salary policy does not include any bonus adjustment this year, and none is planned for next year. Present policy for clerks and janitors provides a \$300-bonus which it is planned to continue next year. Proposed salary increases for these employees will average \$100.

Increases in Personnel
The proposed budget calls for four additional elementary teachers, two additional manual training teachers, a part-time music instructor in the elementary schools, one additional clerk, two additional janitors at the High School, and part-time after-school janitor help in the Brayton and Lincoln Schools.

The elementary teachers are to meet a growing school enrollment in Franklin, Brayton and Jefferson; the manual training teachers (Continued on page 3)

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Dr. Spiesel Moves Office
Dr. Frank P. Spiesel, surgeon, chiropodist, who has practiced here for the last 14 years, will move his offices on February 1 to his new residence, 58 Hobart avenue.

Everett T. Spinning Insurance

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Summit Home for Children Holds Annual Meeting

The resignations of Mrs. Chauncey A. Crawford and Mrs. Winthrop Lenz from the board of managers of the Summit Home for Children were accepted with regret at the annual meeting of the Summit Home, Chesebrough Foundation, held Monday evening at the Home, Evergreen road. Present at the meeting were three members of the board of trustees,

13 members of the board of managers, Miss Martha I. Johnson, supervisor of the Home, and a Junior Service League representative to the board.

Mrs. E. Kettner Gadebusch was chosen chairman of the 1950 board of managers and Mrs. E. F. Flindell, first vice chairman and recording secretary. Mrs. E. G. Williams was named second vice chairman and Mrs. Samuel Eason, corresponding secretary.

Officers of the board of trustees are Harry A. Marshall, president; Dr. A. Lloyd Reid, vice president; J. Howard Conover, secretary and Howard Bishop, treasurer. Others on the board are John D. Hood and Walter Collins. Rev. Jesse Lyons of the Methodist Church is chaplain for the Home.

A report on activities and operations of the Home was given by Miss Johnson and approved by both boards. The supervisor was praised for her work.

Committee chairman and assistants appointed were as follows:

Mrs. A. J. Geary, Mrs. M. M. Mathews, finance; Mrs. Otis Williams, Mrs. Morris Cooke, admission and discharge; Mrs. Frederick Coddington, food; Mrs. Walter S. Nuckols, house; Mrs. Hugo Meyer, education and recreation; Mrs. George Paulsen, publicity and nominating; Mrs. Cooke, emergency. Mrs. Frederick Steele, Mrs. C. R. Chambers and Mrs. Maynard Bensley were named to special groups.

Veterans Administration on November 1, 1949, was making National Service Life Insurance payments to 423,000 beneficiaries of deceased World War II veterans and servicemen.

School Budget

(Continued from page 1)

for adequate shop services in the High School made possible by the new facilities; the music instructor to assist in instrumental music in the lower grades; the clerk divided between the Junior High office and Franklin; the janitors to man the expanded High School building; and High School boys to assist in after-school cleaning at Brayton and Lincoln. It is estimated these staff additions will require \$28,450 and this sum is budgeted accordingly.

Operating Expenses

Janitors supplies, fuel, light, power, water and telephone services are all raised. The proposed increases for all elementary schools total \$780 and result from increased costs of fuel and utility services on the basis of past use. For the expanded High School plant an increase of \$5,450 is estimated to cover fuel and utility services for the new building. This figure represents a conservative estimate of probable expenses and is subject to change as experience may indicate.

Textbooks for all students, and all types of educational supplies used by students and teachers show an increase. The proposed increase of \$2,085 represents an approximate eight per cent advance over current budget needs. These increases are primarily to cover anticipated elementary enrollment increases and expansion of manual training courses.

Maintenance, Repairs

Materials and wages for all types of repairs and replacements to buildings and equipment such as desks, chairs, musical instruments, laboratory equipment, and for care of school grounds are more expensive this year. The proposed increases in this category amount to \$3,180. No provision is made for such items as a boiler breakdown or unusual damage to buildings or grounds as a result of storms, etc., major plumbing or heating repairs, or other unusual problems that may develop over the next school year. This account does, however, include provision to convert a section of the Brayton auditorium as a library, in order to free a basement room for use as a classroom at an estimated cost of \$1,500.

An additional sum of \$2,000 is proposed for purchase of new equipment for the various schools. The capital budget does not include any provision for any major building projects—since capital expenditures of this nature are provided through specific appropriations and not through the current operating budget.

The budget includes an additional subsidy of \$2,500 for interscholastic athletics and \$500 to operate the Canteen. The \$1,800 increase

for insurance premiums is primarily to take care of the adjusted fire coverage on the new High School addition.

Kiwanians Hear Delegates Tell Of State Session

The regular luncheon meeting of the Summit Kiwanis Club at the Beechwood Hotel Tuesday was highlighted by the reports of the members who attended the New Jersey District Kiwanis meetings in Trenton last week.

Because of the inability of the scheduled speaker to appear, President Harry W. Edgar took the opportunity to make a complete report to the club members on the meetings he attended. President Edgar's report was supplemented by those of other members who accompanied him to Trenton.

Mr. Edgar and William Martin represented the club at the morning and afternoon sessions, while Vice President Welton Johnson and Matthew Simpson attended the dinner and evening meetings at which the new Kiwanis state officials were inducted.

Two Summit Kiwanis members were inducted by election to state committees. Immediate past president Bryant Griffin is on the New Jersey District International Convention Committee and Past President Joseph Zeigler is a member of the district boys and girls work committee.

President Edgar announced a directors meeting to be held Monday, January 30 at the home of Kiwanian John Osterberg of Plymouth Road.

At the request of Frank Allen, Mr. Edgar appointed a special committee of John Osterberg, Charles Van Houten, and William A. Martin with Mr. Allen as chairman, to assist in publicizing the work of the Hoover Committee, in which Kiwanis has become interested nationally.

Beta Sigma to Hold Cake Sale for Charity

Beta Sigma Sorority will hold a cake sale on Saturday at the Flo Ann Shop, Main street, Chatham. Proceeds will go toward the annual donation to a welfare organization for children. The next meeting of the sorority will be on February 7 at the Community House in Summit.

Red Cross Service Includes Aid on Preparing Meals

Twice a month, throughout the year, the ambulatory patients at Bonnie Burn are paid a visit by a Public Service home economist. From her, these cases receive advice on planning and preparing nutritious meals when their stay is up and they are able to go home.

These lectures are advantageous for tuberculosis patients because some cases are contracted due partially to malnutrition. Other patients are grateful for knowledge of how to prepare inexpensive, though balanced, meals because their funds have been exhausted by their long stay in hospital.

Mrs. Ed Willis of Hickory road is chairman of nutrition at the Summit Red Cross, and sets to it that an expert in this field goes to Bonnie Burn for that service. She is also chairman for the food committee for disaster preparedness and relief. She and her committee, consisting of Mrs. Fred T. Vansant and Mrs. Carl Schwarzwald as assistants and Mrs. Ernest Patten as canteen chairman have planned menus and listed foods necessary to feed one hundred people for three days in case of disaster.

Mrs. Willis, a home economist herself, is on call to the agencies in Summit needing advice on nutrition problems, and helped a Boy Scout camp in the vicinity plan meals last summer.

Westfield-Summit Lore Features Radio Program

The Westfield Story, a new radio program telling the facts and stories of the "West Fields" of Elizabethtown, which today are known as Summit, Cranford, Rahway, Plainfield and Westfield, made its debut last Wednesday.

Walter J. Lee, publisher of the Westfield Leader, was the narrator of the program which will be heard every Wednesday over a Plainfield FM station. Each week a resident of the above communities will be special guest and will describe the history of his community.

Overlook to Get Fire Inspection by State

Overlook Hospital is one of the 375 public and private hospitals and nursing homes in the state that will be inspected under the supervision of the Special Risk Department of the Fire Insurance Rating Organization of New Jersey.

sey. The purpose is to eliminate possible fire hazards and to install new safety devices.

The mass inspection got underway at the beginning of January and is being carried out on a nation-wide scale under the auspices of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

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SUMMIT, N. J.

Harry N. Card, Retired Bank Executive, Dies

Harry N. Card of 69 Woodland avenue died Thursday, January 26, in Orange Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 74.

Mr. Card was born in Coldwater, Mich., and had lived here for 38 years. In early life he took up banking as a profession and was for years a teller in the Summit Trust Company when the bank was at the corner of Beechwood road and Bank street. He then went to the Morristown Trust Co. where he was vice-president. He retired 12 years ago after dealing with the bank for thirty years. He also was a director of the Morristown Packard Co. He was a member of the Summit Methodist Church. In his younger days he was active in sports, with baseball as his main game and played for several years with the strong Madison team.

Mr. Card leaves his wife, Mrs. Katherine M. Card, a member of the Union County Board of Elections, two daughters, Mrs. Gordon E. Michaelson of Montclair and Mrs. J. Robert Feeley of Bangor, Me., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p.m. in the E. P. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, Rev. Jesse Lyons, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery, Chatham.

Lions Learn About Salvation Army; Increase Roster

More than 9,000 tons of salvageable materials are collected annually by the 20 trucks of the Salvation Army with headquarters at 85 Pennington street, Newark. This was stated to Summit Lions at their Thursday luncheon at the Hotel Suburban by Major Herbert S. Sparks of the Men's Social Service Department of the Salvation Army.

Speaking on "Men and Material," Major Sparks, who was introduced by Paul L. Werner, chairman of the program committee, asserted that \$250,000 is netted annually from the salvage collection. The speaker made a plea that the Lions and their friends help the Salvation Army by saving paper, clothing, furniture and other unwanted articles and giving them to the collection man.

Major Sparks declared there is an active Alcoholic Anonymous in connection with the Newark work with men from all walks of life. Men are given work, some at cabinet making, some at painting,

Real Estate Boards Urge Baltimore Plan Adoption

Adoption by cities of this state of the Baltimore Plan, which has reclaimed 12,000 sub-standard housing units in three years without cost to the taxpayer was strongly urged this week by the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards.

The Association pointed out that two of the five sub-committees of Governor Driscoll's committee on housing referred to the Baltimore Plan and recommended its use in New Jersey.

Summit, Chatham Men to Head Pru Office in Canada

A Summit resident and one from Chatham have been named by the Prudential Insurance Co. of Newark to key positions in the new Canadian headquarters of the company which will be opened at Toronto this fall.

Ralph J. Hasbrouck of 2 Beekman road and Thomas Allsopp, 2nd, of North Passaic avenue, Chatham, were selected to carry out the preliminary organization work at the company's Newark headquarters and then will assume executive duties in Canada upon the opening of that office.

Mr. Hasbrouck, a general manager in Prudential's controllers department, is a graduate of Rutgers (1929). He joined Prudential in 1931 and has been supervisor and assistant secretary in the debt policy department and general manager of the ordinary department. He was named to this last position in 1948. He served as a commander-in-the Navy during World War II and is a fellow of the Society of Actuaries and a director of the Life Office Management Association.

Mr. Allsopp has been serving as general manager of the ordinary department. He is a Princeton graduate and joined the Prudential in 1938 upon graduation. He accepted his present post after serving in various capacities including senior methods analyst and assistant personnel director. During the recent war he served as a captain in the army. He is a fellow in the Life Office Management Association.

some on the collection trucks, others as porters and janitors, all working to rehabilitate themselves. About 200 men are constantly being cared for in some manner by the Salvation Army in Newark which serves Summit, the New Providences and all other communities in the greater Newark area.

In celebration of Melvin Jones' birthday, the founder of the International Association of Lions Clubs, George L. Peters, manager of the Sweet Shop, was inducted into membership by W. H. Woodside. The new member was proposed and introduced by Jack McElgunn.

At today's luncheon, Theodore Muchmore, treasurer at Summit Trust, will be initiated into membership, also in celebration of Melvin Jones' birthday.

New Directors, Officers, Summit Trust



T. F. Davies Haines



John R. Montgomery



Theodore Muchmore



John N. May, Jr.

Promotions, New Directors Listed By Summit Trust

T. F. Davies Haines, president of Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. and John R. Montgomery of Short Hills, president of the board of trustees of Overlook Hospital, have been elected directors of the Summit Trust Company. It was announced yesterday by Lawrence J. MacGregor, president. Other directors were re-elected at the annual stockholders' meeting held at the bank on Tuesday morning.

J. Newman May, Jr., was advanced to vice-president, Miss Helen S. Carlson to secretary and Theodore Muchmore to treasurer at the organization meeting of the board of directors held following the stockholders' meeting. Mr. May will be in charge of the mortgage department, succeeding E. P. Patten, retired, while Miss Carlson and Mr. Muchmore will assume the duties of J. S. Byland who retired at the year-end as secretary-treasurer. There were no further changes in the list of officers.

Mr. Haines, one of the newly elected directors, was born in Detroit. After obtaining degrees at Yale and Harvard Law School, he became a partner in the firm of Appleton, Rice and Perrin. As that firm has been counsel to the Ciba interests in this country for a number of years, Mr. Haines has been familiar with all the phases of the Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. since it came to Summit. He has been directly associated with the Ciba interests since 1946.

Mr. Montgomery is a Princeton graduate who is particularly well known in this area for his outstanding work in the development of Overlook Hospital facilities. He was for many years associated with Blair and Company, retiring as president of that organization in 1945. Since then he has been active in community affairs, especially in relation to Overlook Hospital.

At the stockholders' meeting, Mr. MacGregor called attention to the growth in resources of the Summit



Miss Helen S. Carlson

Trust Company in recent years, reference being made to the strengthening of the capital account and to the increase in 1949 earnings in comparison with those of preceding years. "There has been little or no improvement in interest rates," Mr. MacGregor said, "most of the additional earnings being the result of full utilization of deposit balances. Earnings from the trust department have been satisfactory and promise to be at least as large in 1950." He commented on the effect that heavy Federal taxation is having on all business and community enterprises, saying that tax reduction would be very welcome to depositors of all types. Deposits reached an all time high during 1949.

YWCA to Close Building for Certain Periods

The executive board of the YWCA last week voted to close the YWCA during periods when the building is least used, three Monday evenings each month, Friday mornings from 9 to 1 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This action is necessitated by the determination that the YWCA shall incur no deficit during 1950.

The enlarged program now offered to the young people of Summit through the facilities of the new building is carried on without increasing the trained staff. The YW is eager that its program shall be maintained in the most efficient, economical manner.

When the YWCA knows what its 1950 revenue may be from the United Campaign funds, from paid memberships and from other sources it will perhaps be possible to keep the building adequately staffed at all times.

The following schedule indicates at what times the building will be open:

Monday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. First and third Saturdays each month, Sunday, 9:15 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Best Asks Citizens To Join Study of Education Crisis

Leonard E. Best of Summit, chairman of the Educational Planning Commission of New Jersey, this week issued a plea that New Jersey citizens organize to study the school needs of their own communities. He asked that they participate in the movement being sponsored nationally by the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools under the leadership of Roy E. Larson, president of Time, Inc.

"When such figures as Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, and Mr. Larson himself are giving their time and energy to arousing the nation to the plight of its schools," he said, "each nation should try to learn the facts on this local level. Prominent New Jersey members of the National Citizens Commission are Mrs. Bruce Gould of the Ladies Home Journal, whose home is in Hopewell, and George Gallup of Princeton."

The parallel movement on the state level in New Jersey is the Educational Planning Commission. Our commission is now engaged in a great state-wide effort to inform the people what is likely to happen to education in New Jersey within the next few years as a result of the high birth rates of the forties, our teacher shortage, our needs for school buildings, and our inadequate system of state school finance.

"With our country-wide organization, we are ready to help any local group of citizens that wants to understand the school crisis and relate their local findings to the state and national picture."

Arthur T. Dailey Addresses Loan League Meeting

"Inflationary trends in the cost of living may be curbed by the emphasis on a systematic plan of saving," Arthur T. Dailey, vice-president of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League and executive vice-president of the Summit Federal Savings and Loan Association said at the annual organization meeting of the board of the New Jersey Savings and Loan League.

"This country was built on the premise of thrift," said Mr. Dailey, "with systematic savings for the security of age, or the future of youth providing the ideal objective. With each individual building his own reserve, he may remain the independent, contented being that is his right."

"To insure sound economy there must be provision for good money management such as a working personal budget which provides for systematic saving, planned spending, payment of debts, anticipation of expenses, home ownership, insurance, and investment in U. S. savings bonds."

"Thrift is the foundation of success in business, contentment in the home and society. By this practice, our nation becomes the healthy, vital leader which is its right. Thrift is a powerful economic force in building a stronger and greater America."

"It was the savings of many small accounts in associations in the New Jersey Savings and Loan League, which provided the funds for more than \$12,000,000 for the financing of homes during the month of November, 1949, which was close to a million dollars more than in October, 1949, and made the home financing for November the highest for any month since October, 1947."

"This augurs well for 1950," said Mr. Dailey, "and we expect both our home financing and savings accounts to increase at a good, consistent rate during this year."

Dunker Pond to Be Visited By Country Hiking Club

The hike to Dunker Pond, near New Foundland, by the Union County Hiking Club on Sunday, January 29, will start three miles west of New Foundland and will lead from a convenient parking area and picnic grove through a field to a rocky gorge. Later a tour through a hemlock grove will be taken, with the possibility of a little bushwacking. There will be no fire at noon. Slightly less than 10 miles will be covered.

Hikers will meet at the administration building, Warrinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8:30 a.m. or near the New Foundland post office at 10. Keith Rodney of Elizabeth will be the leader.

No man, however learned, can be called a cultured man while there remains an unbridged gap between his reading and his life. —J. C. Powys.

UN Librarian To Speak at Annual Tea

Miss Enid Baa, a librarian at the United Nations, will be the principal speaker at the annual Lincoln-Douglas tea to be held Sunday afternoon, February 12, at the Central YMCA auditorium. Mrs. Charlotte Petty, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Lincoln YMCA, has announced. The tea is sponsored each year by the Auxiliary.

Miss Baa was born and educated at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and attended Hampton Institute, Howard and Columbia Universities. She was a member of the Columbia University library

staff after graduation. After completing her training in this country she returned to her home and assisted in modernizing the library system of the Virgin Islands. Since returning to this country she has done considerable research, including the compilation of a bibliography of Caribbean history, folklore and music.

Mrs. Petty also stated that there will be several musical selections on the program. The public is invited to attend.

That which refines character at the same time humbles, exalts, and commands a man, and obedience gives him courage, devotion, and attainment.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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of summit

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Presbyterian Church
New Providence
Rev. Richard A. Bryson

Today—12:45 p. m. Ladies Aid
"Fairless Fair" luncheon, (singer
drawing project; 8 p. m. choir
rehearsal; 8:15 p. m. Council of
Christian Education.
Sunday—9:45 a. m. Church
school, choir rehearsal; 11 a. m.
morning worship, Westminster
Fellowship Sunday sermon: "God's
Design for Living"; 3 p. m. com-
municant's class; 7 p. m. West-
minster Fellowship.
Monday—8 p. m. Session meet-
ing.
Wednesday—3:45 p. m. Junior
choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. junior
high department teachers' confer-
ence.

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... a complete
power shop
in one tool!

8-inch Saw
with 2 1/2" cut
depth. Tool
between
blade and
fence.

3 big-capacity tools in
one unit... for much
less than the cost of
3 single-purpose tools!
A complete power
workshop in one-fifth
the space!

13-inch
Drill Press.
Drills to cen-
ter of 15-in.
circle.

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Speeds 800 to 3600 RPM.

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A new, useful tool.

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& PAINT CO.
359 Springfield Ave.,
Summit 6-0216

Oakes Memorial Church
Methodist
Rev. Nevie Cutlip

Today—8 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:45 a. m. Church
school; 10 a. m. Adult Bible class;
11 a. m. Worship and sermon:
"The Saving Christ."
Monday—8 p. m. Sunday School
Board meeting in Fellowship room.

Summit Jewish Center
Aaron Mankof, D.D., Rabbi
67 Kent Place Boulevard

Today—3:30 p. m. Religious
school class.
Tomorrow—9 p. m. Evening ser-
vice, topic "Haddassah Service."
Sunday—10 a. m. Religious school
class.
Monday—3:30 p. m. Religious
school class.
Wednesday—8 p. m. Adult insti-
tute.

First Ev. Lutheran Church
Harry S. Carlson, Pastor

Today—4 p. m. Junior choir re-
hearsal.
Sunday—9:45 a. m. Church
school; 11 a. m. Divine worship.
Tuesday—8 p. m. Church school
teachers' meeting.
Wednesday—3:30 p. m. Confirma-
tion class.

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

Sunday—9:30 a. m. Junior Church
school; 11 a. m. Nursery and story
groups; Sermon, "On the Art of
Letting Things Happen: Let-ting
and the Tao-te-king," third of a
series "A Heritage of Mankind;
What I would Choose from the
Great World Religions," 5:30 p. m.,
Community Young People.
Wednesday—8 p. m. Bible Class
in the Community House; Dr.
Trapp will discuss Job.

Expert Watch
Repairing

For the Best in
Workmanship See—

Eugene Jung

Watch & Jewelry Repairing
4 Beechwood Road, Summit
Summit 6-1586

The Methodist Church
Rev. Jesse H. Lyons

Today—8:15 p. m. Choir prac-
tice.
Tomorrow—6:30 p. m. Summit
Council of Churches at Calvary
Church.
Sunday—9:45 a. m. Church
school, showing of film "Kyoto
Story" in Junior Department and
presentation of Japanese picture
map; 11 a. m. worship and sermon:
"What the Bible Says About God";
Church-time kindergarten and
Junior Choir practice; 2:30 p. m.
meeting of the Board of Missions
and Church Extension Committee
at the Parish House; 4:30 p. m.,
Meeting of the Board of Educa-
tion Committee at the Parish
House; 6:00 p. m. Senior Girls'
Chorus, Senior Boys' Committee
on news sheet and Junior High
Fellowship social hours; 7:00 p. m.,
Fellowship meetings showing of
film "Make Way for Youth."
Tuesday—10:30 a. m. to 3:00
p. m. Pre-view of motion picture
films for workers in children's
groups, at Methodist Board Rooms,
150 Fifth Avenue, New York, Vi-
sual Aids Department.
Wednesday—8 p. m. Circle VIII
meets at the home of Mrs. Dewey
Ganzel, 11 New England avenue
and Circle X at the home of Mrs.
Carl Anderson, 53 Division avenue.

First Baptist Church
Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D.

Sunday—9:30 a. m. Church
school; 11 a. m. Church worship
and sermon; Nursery and kinder-
garten groups; 6:30 p. m. Fireside
forum.
Monday—7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts.
Wednesday—6:45 p. m. Annual
meeting and dinner.

Calvary Episcopal Church
Rev. E. F. Francis

Today—10 a. m. Holy Commu-
nion.
Tomorrow—10 a. m. Woman's
Auxiliary; 1 p. m. Calvary Service
Chapter; 6:45 p. m. Annual dinner
of the Summit Council of Churches.
Sunday—8 a. m. Holy Commu-
nion; 9:30 a. m. Church school; 11
a. m. Prayer and sermon by Rev.
Gardiner M. Day, rector of Christ
Church, Cambridge, Mass.; 7:30
p. m. Young People's Fellowship;
7:45 p. m. Parents and teachers
of the Church school.
Monday—11 a. m. St. Mary's
Chapter; 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts.
Tuesday—9:45 a. m. Junior Aux-
iliary.
Wednesday—10 a. m. Church
World Service Committee.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Rev. W. S. Hinman

Today—2 p. m. Women's Society
meeting; Mrs. S. E. Geise will pre-
sent: Women's Work in the Luth-
eran Church.
Saturday—9 a. m. Junior Cate-
chetical class; 10 a. m. Junior
choir; 11 a. m. Senior Catechetical
class.
Sunday—9:30 a. m. Bible school;
10:30 a. m. Worship and sermon,
Thine Amiable Tabernacles.
Tuesday—7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts.

Friends Meeting

Sunday—11 a. m. Meeting of wor-
ship and Sunday school for small
children.

Fountain Baptist Church
Rev. Leon C. Riddick

Today—8 p. m. Annual church
dinner.
Sunday—9:30 a. m. Church
school; 11 a. m. worship service,
sermon: "A Call to Service"; 3:30
p. m. missionary program, sermon
by Rev. L. A. Williams of East Or-
ange; music by Mount Olive Bap-
tist Church; East Orange, choral
group.

Wallace Chapel AME Zion
Rev. Ruben L. Speaks

Sunday—9:45 a. m. Church
school; 11 a. m. Worship and ser-
mon "The Power of a Transfigured
Life;" 4 p. m. Balston C. Young,
famous Red Cap of Grand Central
Station, will speak; 6:30 p. m.
Christian Endeavor meeting; 8
p. m. Worship and sermon "God
Our Eternal Shepherd."

St. Luke's Ref. Episcopal
New Providence
Rev. Frank C. Ruppelt

Sunday—9:30 a. m. Sunday
school; 11 a. m. Prayer and ser-
mon, "This Above All."

Central Church
Presbyterian
Rev. L. V. Buschman, D.D.
Rev. Harold F. Mante

Today—1:30 p. m. Church Guild
dessert meeting at 357 Maple
street; 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
Tomorrow—6:45 p. m. Annual
dinner of Summit Council of
Churches at Calvary Episcopal
Church.
Sunday—9:40 a. m. Church
school; Men's Bible Class at YM-
CA; 10 a. m. Women's Bible Class
at church; 11 a. m. Church school;
Worship and sermon "Observance
of Youth Week;" 7 p. m. West-
minster Fellowship; 8:15 p. m.
Central Club.
Monday—All-day sewing.
Tuesday—2:45 p. m. and 4 p. m.,
Youth choirs.



Rev. Leon C. Riddick

Summit Pastor
To Preach at
Bermuda Church

Rev. Leon C. Riddick, pastor of
Fountain Baptist Church, will
leave February 6 for Hamilton,
Bermuda, where he will conduct a
two-week prayer service at the
Emmanuel Baptist Church there.
The church is one of the mission
stations of the Lott Carey Foreign
Mission Convention of America of
which Mr. Riddick is a member
of the board of missions.

Mr. Riddick, who recently con-
ducted a week of prayer services
at the New Hope Institutional
Baptist Church, Tarrytown, N. Y.,
will speak before the Bermuda
Leopard's Club at their regular
weekly luncheon on Thursday,
February 9. The talk will be broad-
cast over the island's only radio
station.

The Summit minister was for-
merly secretary of the department
of Christian education of the Gen-
eral Baptist State Convention of
North Carolina and now serves as
Christian education lecturer for

YOUNG FOLKS
BIBLE HOUR

1. WHERE IS IT?

At the Summit Gospel Hall,
corner of Summit Avenue and
Walnut Street.

2. WHEN IS IT?

Every Friday Evening From
7:00 to 8:00 P. M.

3. WHAT IS IT?

It's a weekly get-together for
young people of school age.

4. WHAT IS ITS MAIN
PURPOSE?

To teach the Bible. To famil-
iarize young people with Bible
Truths.

5. WHO RUNS IT?

A group of young married
couples interested in the Bible
and in young people.

6. WHAT GOES ON?

An attractive program in
various each week with songs,
stories, quizzes, contests, ob-
ject lessons and handwork.
7. Jesus said "Suffer little chil-
dren to come unto me, and
forbid them not: for of such
is the kingdom of God." Luke
18:16.

Noted Educator
To Speak Here
On Sunday

"What Do You Want for your
Children" is the topic of a talk
which will be given by Mrs. Dora
P. Chaplin of New York at a meet-
ing of parents and teachers Sun-
day at 7:45 p. m. in Calvary Episco-
pal Church parish house. The
lecture is open to all persons in-
terested in Christian education.

Mrs. Chaplin is an associate edi-
tor (parent and home section) for
the Christian Education depart-
ment of the National Council of
the Episcopal Church of the U.S.A.
Educated in England, she con-
tinued her studies at the Episco-
pal Theological School, Cam-
bridge, Mass. She is the author of
"Children and Religion" which was
chosen as the Religious Book-Of-
The-Month for June, 1948.

A member of the staff of the
College of Preachers, Washington
Cathedral, Washington, D. C. she
has lectured at the Wallaces Con-
ference and at religious confer-
ences held all over the country



Mrs. Dora Chaplin

the Baptist Minister's Conference
of Newark area and holds other
clerical posts.

Mrs. Riddick will accompany
her husband on the trip, which
will be made by air. They will re-
turn to Summit on February 24.

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A sensationally different oil burner! The Winkler
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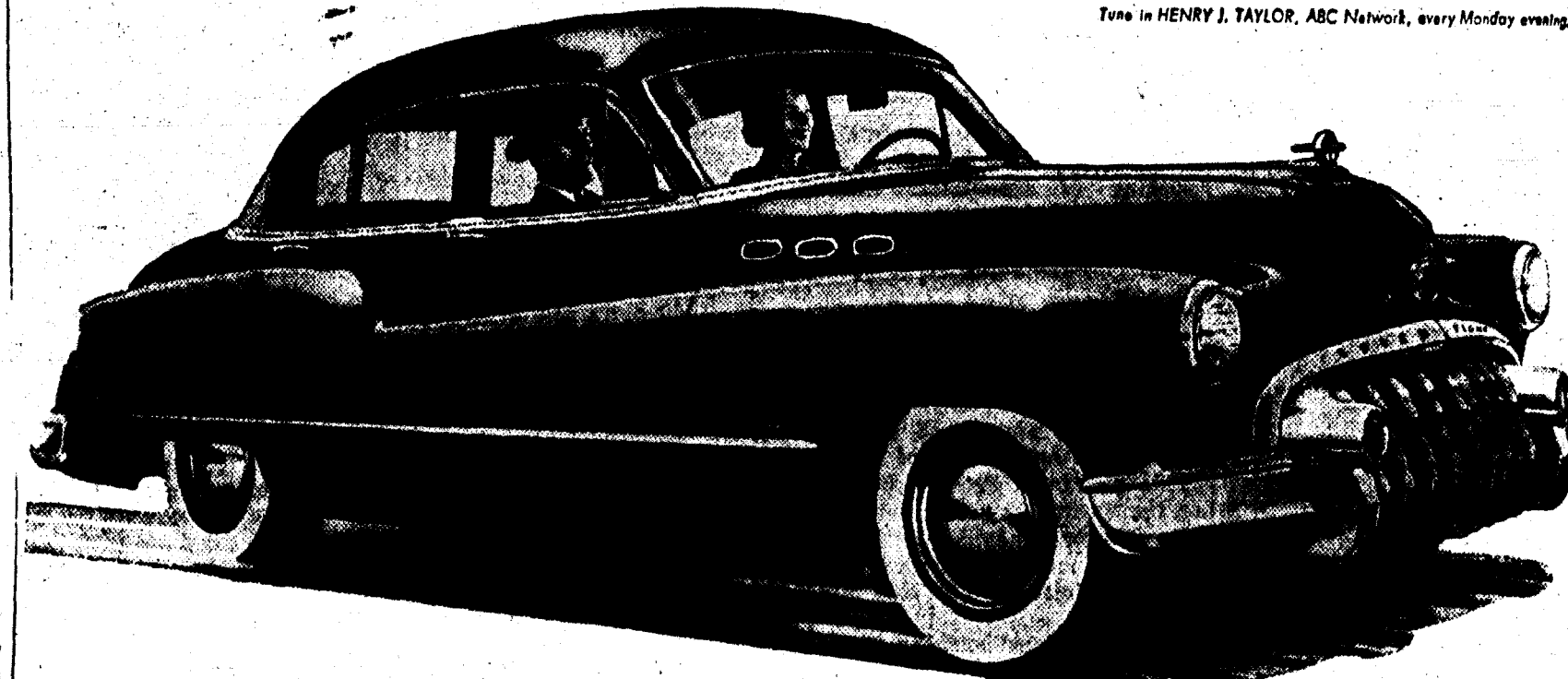
Winkler advanced Low Pressure
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astounding amount of fuel. This
burner can be adjusted to produce
just the right amount of heat in
your boiler or furnace. Most
residential oil burners are oversized to prevent
scale clogging, hence waste as much as 30%
of heat and fuel.

Investigate today!
You have only to see the simple, dependable
design of the Winkler LP* Burner to realize why
it is the answer to your heating problem. Tele-
phone now for a demonstration.

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Summit 6-0029



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HOTTEST ENGINE NEWS of 1950

That's the word spreading about
Buick's brand-new F-263 valve-in-head
engine, already proving itself in the
hands of new SUPER owners

CALL it if you will the biggest power-
story of the year. Call it another
triumph in Buick's long history of com-
ing up with car performance beyond
compare.

But, sir, when you step into the sleek-
lined traveler pictured here—hang on
to your hat.

For you'll be riding behind a power
plant that is not only new but a major
sensational of the 1950 season.

You'll be commanding the very latest
word in valve-in-head power—the
newest accomplishment of the organi-
zation with the country's longest stretch
of experience in this engine design.

Here every fist-size fuel charge now
delivers a huskier wallop. Shorter,
lighter connecting rods mean that
pistons flash with faster and livelier
action.

Heavier crankshafts, floated on bigger,

more rugged bearings, take this greater
load and transmit its stepped-up surge
to the drive shaft and rear wheels.

And you, behind the wheel, wreath your
face in smiles at the lift you find! At the
trigger-quick take-off—the mile-eating
cruising stride—your easy disdain for
the passing gas pumps.

You and your SUPER are really
stepping out—and Buick's good name
as "a sweetheart on the road" gains
still more lustre.

Nor is road-thrill the only blessing
this new power plant brings. Simpler
design makes service easier, so upkeep
diminishes as a problem. Hydraulic
valve-lifters keep valves properly
seated for efficient operation—and for

quiet unbroken by tappet noise.

And you can have this power either
with Buick's easy-shifting Synchro-
Mesh transmission or the silken luxury
of Dynaflo Drive.*

Either way, this SUPER is certainly
something to see. To this top-notch
new power it adds style and room,
comfort and a wide outlook, soft easy
stride and handier new over-all length.

Even the price justifies a prompt trip
to your Buick dealer to learn more
about Buick for 1950. You'll soon see
why so many folks are already saying,
"Whatever your price range—better
buy Buick!"

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at
extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

Features like these mean
BUICK'S THE BUY

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in
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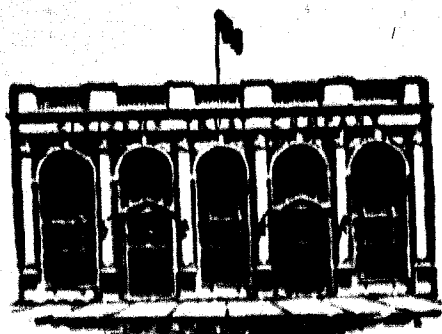


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Famed Red Cap To Speak at Wallace Chapel

Ramon C. Young, better known as Red Cap #2 of Grand Central Station, will be featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Wallace Chapel Brotherhood, Sunday, January 29, at 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Young has been called Grand Central's "most unforgettable Red Cap." A medium-sized man of 40, he makes a career of carrying luggage and offering comfort to discouraged and bewildered travelers. He claims that he has discovered a busy railroad terminal as an ideal place to practice religion every day of the week. Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday noon he conducts his famous "Track Thirteen" worship service.

The program will also include several musical selections. The public is invited to attend the meeting. Earl Wilson, Sr., president of the organization, announced.

Former Summit Man to Preach At Calvary

Rev. Gardner Mumford Day, a native of Summit and now rector of a Cambridge, Mass. church, will be guest preacher at Calvary Episcopal Church on Sunday at 11 a.m. Son of Mrs. Nathaniel B. Day of Woodland avenue and the late Mr. Day, Rev. Day is now rector of Christ Church. He entered the ministry of the Episcopal Church from Calvary Church.

Ordained in 1925, he is a graduate of Oyster School, Yale University, Union Theological Seminary, and the Episcopal Theological School.

Since 1937, Rev. Day has served as a Deputy to the General Convention of the Church. He is the author of "The Power of the Resurrection" and "Old Wine in New Bottles" which was published in November, 1949.

During his ministry he served as Assistant at Trinity Church, Boston; Rector of St. John's Church, Williamstown, Mass.; and Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Church Women's Final Study Session Today

The final study-meeting of the Summit Council of Church Women will be held today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church parish house.

Brief talks concerning the large movements of population in the United States and the problems of minority groups will be among the topics discussed. Maps and pictures will be used for illustrations. Speakers will be: Mrs. Robert Sargent of Calvary Episcopal Church; Mrs. Herman Kirsche of First Baptist; Mrs. Lovelace Jackson of Fountain Baptist; Mrs. A. R. Hillier of Methodist Church; and Mrs. C. W. Mott Jr. of Oakes Memorial.

A color motion picture of church work in Alaska will be shown. Tea will be served by Mrs. H. W. Moss and Mrs. E. B. Weidinger following the meeting. The leader of the meeting is Mrs. Ralph E. Weber. A nursery will be provided for children.

did you read Ruml—

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Royal Anne	15c	Mixed Vegetables	2 for 23c
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Fruit Cocktail	15c	Peaches	2 for 23c
Pears	15c	Wax Beans	2 for 25c
Blackberries	17c	Green Gage Plums	2 for 25c
Tiny Whole Beets	17c	Prune Plums	2 for 25c
Small Lima Beans	19c	Peas & Carrots	2 for 25c
Fruit Salad	19c	Succotash	2 for 27c
Raspberries	23c	Sliced Apricots	2 for 27c
Sliced Beets	2 for 23c	Seedless Grapes	2 for 27c
Shoestring Carrots	2 for 23c	Rhubarb	2 for 29c
Green Beans, Cut	2 for 25c	Orange and Grapefruit	2 for 25c
or French Style	2 for 25c		

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FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS — 16-oz. can	19c	99c
FRUIT COCKTAIL — 16-oz. can	21c	1.19
PEAS AND CARROTS — 17-oz. can	21c	1.19
CUT GREEN BEANS — 19-oz. can	23c	1.29
SUCCOTASH — 17-oz. can	23c	1.29
DE LUXE TOMATO PUREE — 19-oz. can	23c	1.29
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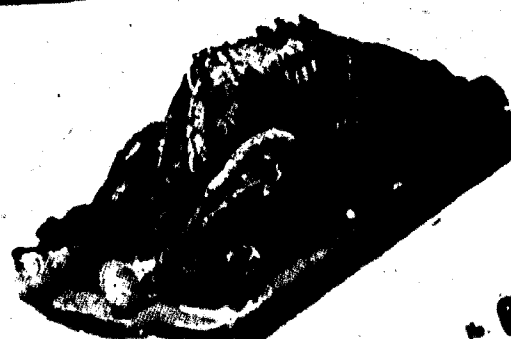
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SUMMIT HERALD

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

All Departments Summit 6-6300

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1950

Keep the Parade Moving

The March of Dimes appeal is now making the greatest effort in its history. Its treasury is at its lowest point—drained by last summer's record-breaking polio epidemic. There shouldn't be any need for making a special plea for funds because practically every resident should be well aware of events of last year when more than 40,000 children and adults stricken with poliomyelitis were aided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

We in Summit were extremely fortunate. There was only one reported case here. But all around us communities did not fare so well. Chatham had seven cases, Maplewood ten and South Orange, four. We have no guarantee that Summit will be as lucky this summer. However, we do know that regardless of how many polio cases we may have, the National Foundation will be on hand to help out.

Of every dime collected, five cents is earmarked for local use. The balance is for research and support of the Foundation's Warm Springs Home and other phases of its program. Every dime donated assures the donor that if necessary, he can call on the National Foundation for supplementary assistance if the dreaded disease strikes in his family. It also assures him that continued care will be provided for the more than 17,000 victims stricken from earlier years.

Almost every store and public building in the city has a convenient coin box for your contribution to the March of Dimes. Won't you make frequent use of them? When receiving change from a purchase why not make it a habit to put at least a dime in the coin box? No community can afford to relax its vigilance where diseases like polio are concerned. Summit must do its share to keep the parade moving towards its goal of sufficient funds for fighting any emergency that may arise this summer.

Don't Defy Nature

Every so often Nature hauls off and firmly puts man back in his place. Man's apparent disregard for the laws of Nature sometimes backfire, as was the case not so long ago when a London lion tamer calmly stuck his head in a lion's mouth and the lion just as calmly chewed off a sizable portion of the man's head.

You see the lion tamer expected—in fact, was certain, that the lion would allow a head to be stuck in his mouth. That is the commonplace. Everyone who goes to a circus knows that lion tamers climax their act by plunging their noggin in the lion's mouth.

But what happened? The man stuck his head in the lion's mouth, confident of great applause from the audience. So, naturally, the lion bites him. That's what lions have been doing for centuries. Even children know that lions are fierce beasts of the jungle. They chew up men, other animals and, on occasion, each other. Yet, it is suddenly newsworthy and impressive that a lion, invited to bite a man, accepted the invitation.

It is based upon man smugly reversing nature. He does it in other ways. For example, he takes food that used to be nourishing, he pulverizes it, soaks it with chemicals, extracts the juices from it and fixes it up so that it can be cooked in seconds. Then when it leaves him sickly he is hurt and bewildered, just like the lion tamer.

Or he takes a nice looking piece of countryside. He crams it with factories and homes, fills the clean air with dust, and hurtles himself down roads at speeds never meant for humans. He endangers the life, limb and nervous system of himself and others. When he begins to get twitchings of the face, he is hauled off to the hospital by a couple of white-coated guys and then starts wondering what nature has done to him.

The lion tamer is just a more spectacular example of man being struck in the back of the neck by the boomerang of nature. It's all right to feel sorry for the lion tamer but it should also be remembered that any savage in the Congo could have told him what would happen.

Support the Hoover Report

Our government in the last twenty years has mushroomed into the most huge and complicated enterprise on earth. Methods and procedures adequate to its management two decades ago today are hopelessly obsolete.

Posterity may well record that one of the greatest events in American history occurred when Congress, in recognition of these facts, created, by unanimous action the Commission

on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government under the chairmanship of former President Herbert Hoover.

For if this distinguished commission's monumental report is adopted, the disastrous course of bewildered spending by the executive branch, due to unwieldy structure and confused administration, can be arrested and an annual saving of upwards of \$3 billions effected.

The Hoover Commission, as it is familiarly known, was composed of six Democrats and six Republicans. In Mr. Hoover's words, the members were "twelve tough-minded men of different political faiths and ideologies."

Their assignment was as tough. It was to explore the whole field of governmental activities and to recommend reforms that would make government as efficient and effective as humanly possible.

On the basis of the investigations of research task forces composed of experts in every phase of governmental activity, the Hoover Commission shaped its final report which is an explicit blueprint for government reforms vital to the national economy.

The Hoover Commission has become an illustrious page of history. The Commissioners labored wisely and well. But the document that crowned their achievements, the magnificent Hoover report, remains only a document, unless through the vigorous support of public opinion it can be written into our laws by the action of Congress.

It is the plain duty of plain citizens everywhere to work for the adoption of the Hoover report recommendations. Many Summit organizations, both those affiliated with national groups, such as the Chamber of Commerce, and those that are strictly local, have discussed the Hoover findings and endorse them. Individuals as well as groups can give their support by writing to their elected representatives at Congress urging them to lend their support to the Hoover report.

After all, the key to a savings of more than \$3 billions should not be tabbed to gather dust in the archives of Congress.

Current Comment

Businessmen Please Heed
(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

One reason why American commercial and industrial enterprise has not been exactly a howling success in staying the onward march of the high-tax state, whose bureaucratic legions parade under the misleading banner "We'll Give It to You Free," is a political apathy on the part of so many charged with business management.

One of the most incisive speeches delivered at the recent convention of the National Association of Manufacturers touched on this point. Lee H. Bristol, president of the Bristol-Meyers Co., one of the nation's largest producers of toiletries, hammered home the thesis that if the extension of the handout state is to be halted, leaders in the economic affairs of this country must take a more aggressive part in its political affairs.

All too often some of the severest critics of the political trends of the last 15 or more years have maintained disapproving aloofness from political affairs to the point that they don't even register and vote.

Bristol's speech called back to mind the editorial we published shortly before the last election. It was an editorial titled "The Shirkers," and was based on an unusual survey by the magazine Here in Ohio of the voting habits of businessmen and professional groups in Akron and Summit County.

The survey disclosed that 24.37 per cent of the members of the Akron Chamber of Commerce had not voted in the 1948 presidential election, and that 19.35 per cent were not even registered. It showed that automobile dealers, who are, of course, affected by government fiscal policy, had the poorest record of any group covered by the survey—37 per cent of them nonvoters, 21 per cent not even registered. The comparable figures for independent grocers were 37 per cent and 32 per cent. And so it went.

Those with a heavy stake in American commercial and industrial enterprise owe it to themselves, if not to their country, to vote and to vote intelligently, at the very least.

The Pinza Influence
(Hartford Courant)

First it was Vice-President Barkley, then Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, and finally Clark Gable, forty-eight-year-old film star. Could it be that the fiftyish Ezio Pinza, by playing a romantic middle-aged Romeo, has started something? Time was when a man at fifty was tottering to his easy chair and reaching for his pipe and slippers. Now, it would seem that Mr. Pinza has instilled new hope and ambition and, let us say, courage in a lot of middle-aged hearts. And now even the ageless Dick Tracy!

Now that Dick has succumbed and plucked Tess Trueheart off the limb from which she's been dangling so long with no visible effect on her charm and beauty, the case will be complete. For Dick has not been the kind of fellow who's had time for anything except sleuthing. Once in a while, to be sure, when Tess has been useful, he's permitted her to tag along.

But when the going has been rough, Dick has followed the adage that the fellow who goes it alone goes faster. It's in the air, though. And it only goes to show that even though one may have the jutting granite chin of a Tracy, behind that implacable exterior may be beating a tender middle-aged heart. And so, to Alben, William, Clark, and Dick, we say, good fortune, stout fellows!

DEATHS

Edward F. de Selding

Edward Fitzgerald de Selding of Darien, Conn., a former resident here, living in Woodcroft road previous to his removal to Darien, died Wednesday, January 18 in Norwalk Hospital, Darien, as the result of being struck by an automobile near the Darien railroad station. His home was in Applegate Lane. He was born in Brooklyn in 1881.

Mr. de Selding was a ship broker with A. L. Burbank & Co., New York City. He attended Princeton and was an ensign in the Navy during World War I.

He was a past president and vice-president of the Lackawanna Alumni Association of Princeton; past secretary of the class of 1914 and a past director of the Ship Brokers Association, a member of the Quadrangle Club of Princeton, Downtown Athletic Club of New York and Tokeneke Club of Darien.

While in Summit Mr. de Selding was active in civic affairs and was a vestryman of Calvary Episcopal Church.

Surviving him are his widow, Alene Rockwell de Selding of Darien, a son, Edward Bertrand de Selding, a senior at Yale, his father, Hermann de Selding and a brother, F. Monroe de Selding of 193 Summit avenue.

Funeral services were held in Calvary Church on Saturday, conducted by Rev. Elmer F. Francis, rector and Rev. W. Ovid Kinsolving, former rector, of Westport, Conn. Burial was in Fair Mount Cemetery, Chatham.

Edward G. Maxson

Edward G. Maxson, 81, a former resident here, died Sunday, January 15, in Morrisania Hospital, the Bronx. He lived at 1125 Grand Concourse.

While living here in the early 1900s, Mr. Maxson served on the Common Council in 1918, 1919 and 1920. He was New Jersey Commissioner of Banking and Insurance from 1923 to 1928. He was a lawyer and before his appointment as commissioner practiced law in New York and had been a special assistant corporation counsel there.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Adeline Ruth McCandless, whom he married in 1908.

Funeral services were private with burial on Wednesday, January 17, at 2 p. m. at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Miss Mary Fitzpatrick

The funeral of Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, 71, who died at her home on Wednesday, January 18, after a long illness, was held from the home, 1 Lincoln avenue, on Saturday at 9 a. m., followed by a high mass of requiem at St. Teresa's Church at 9:30. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Miss Fitzpatrick was the daughter of the late Daniel and Bridget Fitzpatrick and was born in Summit and had lived here all her life. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Teresa's Church.

She leaves two brothers, Daniel J. Fitzpatrick, postmaster of Summit, of 235 Passaic, and John Joseph Fitzpatrick of the Lincoln avenue address.

LETTERS

How to Build a School

Editor, Summit Herald:
Last summer I went on a short trip to Vermont and spent three days in one of the small towns. I really mean small as the population is listed as 540. It was too short a stay in so beautiful a place but it was long enough to be a very revealing one.

The town badly needed a new schoolhouse and chances of getting the money from the state or government, or wherever such money comes from, were very remote. It didn't seem to bother the people too much but they were going right ahead trying to earn the money. Tennis matches, picnics, fairs and movies seemed at that time to be bringing in small sums of money to add to their building fund. It will take them some years to get the amount needed but I hope it doesn't take too long because they are all working so hard.

It seems to me that with the large population of Summit (is it 30,000?) some one could get working and get that Lincoln School or at least part of the money. The whole town knows what a disgrace that school is. I believe the number of pupils in the school is about that of the whole Vermont town. Why can't the parents of the school get together and start raising money? If expenses are kept down and with some unique ideas and much cooperation, money can be made.

How can you make money? As a starter how about cake sales, auctions, fairs, plays, Saturday morning movies (cartoons, not horror stories) for the children. Bridge parties, canasta, lectures, travel films and many other ideas can be thought up. There is no end of possibilities for making money. Even the fathers can be put to work. Maybe there are some potential auctioneers among the group, or actors, or entertainers and maybe some of them can run movies.

I for one am sure money can be made with cooperation and desire for a good purpose. If parents can't give up some of their pleasure for something that is very important to their children's future it is indeed a sorry old world. A great deal of pleasure can be gotten out of working together in a common cause. People can get to know each other much better than they do now and everyone has something to offer and a lot more

can be gained than time spent gossiping and a lot of trivial nonsense. Come on, parents, and let's get together and give the rest of the town a practical lesson in community spirit.

I will now put my head under the couch in case this sets off a minor earthquake but I am more afraid it won't even cause a tremor among these complacent people.

CONSTANCE B. STULTS
123 Summit Avenue
January 23.

(*Census, City of Summit, 16, 165—Editor's note.)

More On Housing

Editor, Summit Herald:
Enclosed is a copy of a letter recently sent to the Common Council. It contains my views on the current housing debate and you may publish it if you desire.

Sincerely yours,
A. J. G. PRIEST.

January 19, 1950

Common Council
City of Summit
New Jersey
Gentlemen:

Because, as a matter of general principle, I thoroughly dislike any kind of Federal intervention in local affairs, I have remained on the sidelines as our Housing Authority battle has raged, but it is such a brisk and tidy scrap that I can't stay out any longer.

First of all, the slum stench should, and I think does, offend every decent nostril in Summit, so that the only question we face is as to the how and when of eliminating that stench.

Second, the Citizens Advisory Committee on Housing which has already reported to the Council is a singularly competent group. For example, C. A. Harwick, who is perhaps not as well known in Summit as some other members of the Committee, is one of the nation's outstanding engineering consultants. Furthermore, his approach to most problems is almost as conser-

vative as that of my good friend Horace Moody. The Committee's report obviously is entitled to intellectually hospitable consideration, particularly on the part of those who have no satisfactory alternative to suggest.

Third, I confess unblushingly that I have a vast deal of confidence in the Common Council. I believe that the Council will use sound judgment and common sense in appointing the personnel of a Summit Housing Authority and that such an Authority, under the Council's supervision, can and will make informed and objective findings as to the community's needs and as to the tactics and strategy for meeting them.

Fourth, if the new Housing Authority can develop a feasible, locally-financed and locally controlled plan for slum clearance, many a hat will be flung high, but if no such plan can be worked out, there may be no alternative to the filing of an appropriate application under the Federal Housing Act. Certainly more than a few will welcome the return to Summit of some of the Federal tax dollars which Summit residents have long paid substantially and painfully.

We once had a parrot named "Snuffy" who occasionally exclaimed, "Summit has garks!" I have never been sure what he meant by "garks," but I have always thought that he intended to be more than mildly disparaging. And if Summit continues to do nothing about its disgraceful slum conditions, I shall feel certain that Snuffy was right.

Cordially and sincerely yours,
A. J. G. PRIEST.

PRAISES COUNCIL'S BUDGET

January 23, 1950

Editor, Summit Herald:

The editorial "Judging a City Budget" in the Summit Herald states, most effectively, the case for the city's moderate increase in

(Continued on page 22)



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EVENING CLASSES begin Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1950

SATURDAY MORNING CLASSES begin Saturday, Feb. 4, 1950

DIGREE COURSES
(B.S.A.)
Accountancy Practice (C. P. A.)
Accountancy and Business Administration
Marketing, Advertising and Selling
Shortland & Secretarial Practice

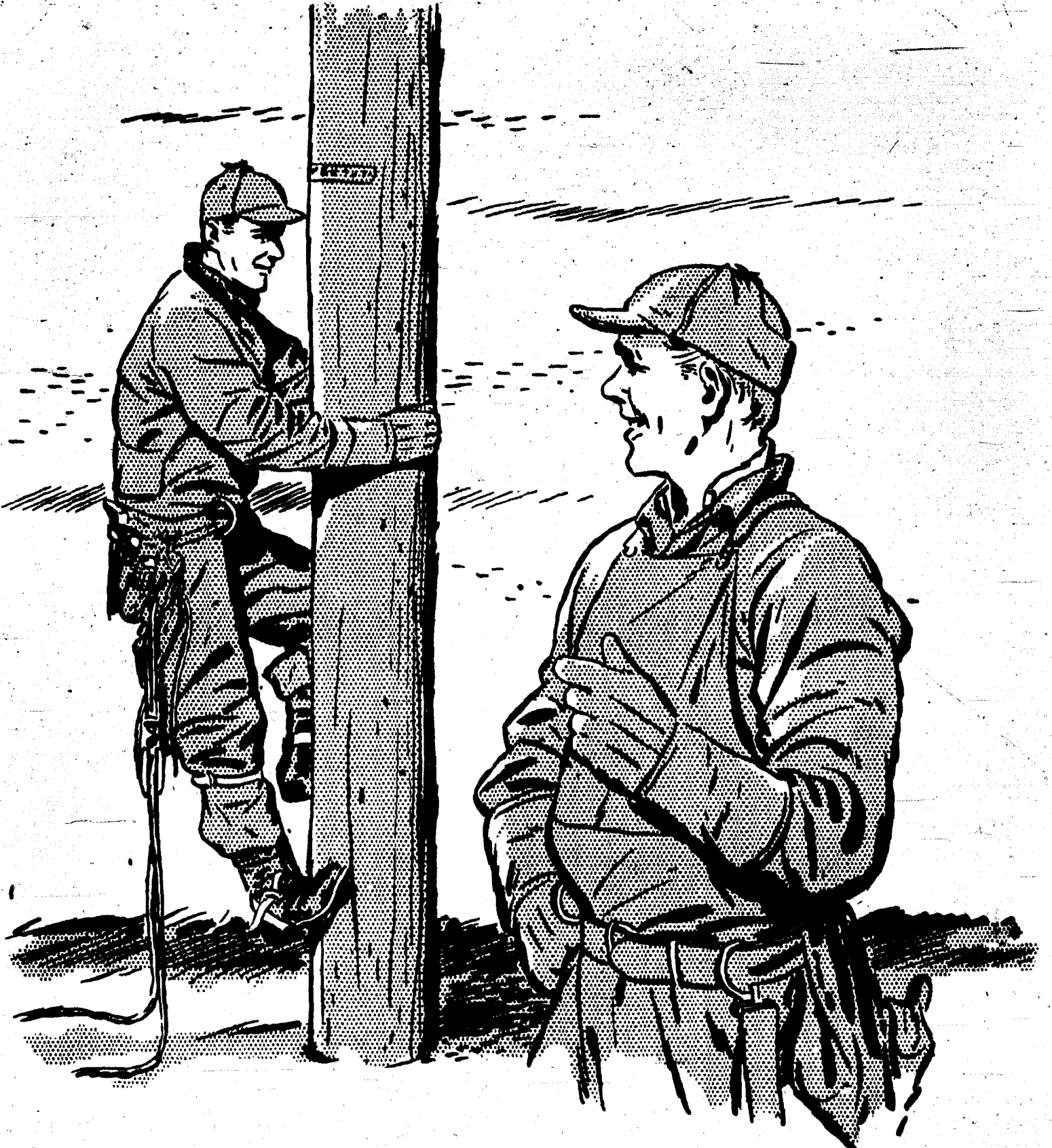
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Of course, he can be a lineman like his Dad. There are many father and son combinations working for you at Jersey Central Power & Light Company. But, it's a long climb. Even with the intensive training given in our special lineman's training program it takes at least three years.

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This training program typifies our attitude toward you, our customer. For every operation at JCP&L has one aim—better service at lower cost through greater efficiency.



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COMPANY

Button Buying heavy knitwear, plastic and ocean. When buying buttons, be sure pearl usually look best with cotton. Get the right shape for your tons, and the jeweled, jet, crystal and the right composition and other more elegant buttons for your fabric. Wood and leather are correct for silks, satins, velvets and tweeds and vels and such dressy fabrics.

Merchants' Book Among New Ones At Public Library

Among the books recently added to the shelves of the Public Library is one which should attract many merchants. It is entitled "How To Make Money Selling Fresh Fruits and Vegetables." The book, published by the Progressive Grocer, contains many excellent ideas on displays and pointers on sales, grading, handling, etc. In addition to the facts are many fine photographs. The book was presented to the library by J. Winter Davis. The entire list is printed below:

FICTION
 Eye of God Bemelmans, L.
 Smoky Joe Briggs, W. F.
 Plum Tree Chase, M. E.
 Crooked House Christie, A.
 Bar-M-Bos Clay, W.
 Silence for the Murderer Crofts, F. W.
 Milk River Range Fiench, L.
 Willow Cabin Frankau, P.
 (A) Man of Taste and other stories Freund, F.
 Wine of Astonishment Gellhorn, M. E.
 The Way West Guthrie, A. B.
 Horse Thief Masquerade Hopson, W. L.
 (The) New Cowhand Hopson, W. L.
 Outlaw of Hidden Valley Hopson, W. L.
 Mesquite Cowboy Kellner, D. D.
 (A) Wreath for Rivers Marsh, N.
 Buried for Pleasure Montgomery, R. B.
 Bar-D Burkaroo Perreault, E. E.
 The Long Love Sedges, J.
 Earth Abides Stewart, G. R.

GENERAL
 All Men Are Liars Birnbaum, J. S.
 (The) Mountains Have A Secret Uffield, A. W.
 Public Library Finance and Accounting Wight, E. A.
PHILOSOPHY
 Master, Mind and Meaning Carington, W.
 Unblinded Guests Stevens, W. O.
 There Is A Psychic World Westwood, H.
 Morning Faces Westwood, H.
 Developing Your Child's Personality McHugh, G.
 Believe in Yourself Wilson, M.
RELIGION
 Treasury Of The Christian Faith Stuber, S. I.
SOCIOLOGY
 Concertation Revisited Viereck, P. R.
 Direct Election Of The President Johnson, J. E.
 Equality In America Husar, G. B.
 How To Go Into Politics Scott, H. D.
 (The) Return Of Adam Smith, J.
 Principles of Economics Montgomery, G. S.
 (The) Intelligent Investor Graham, B.
 Get Your Own Home Danenberg, E. F.
 World Revolution In The Cause of Peace Curtis, L.
 (The) Law of Contracts, Notes and Checks Christ, J. F.
 Audio-visual School Library Service Ruffold, M. J.
 Handbook Of Export Trading Moran, C. J.
 Women Are Here To Stay Rogers, A.
 (A) Proverb For It Markeson, B. J.
SCIENCE
 Biology: The Story of Living Things Hunter, G. W.
 Male and Female U. S. Dept. of Agr.
 (A) Multitude of Living Things Milne, L. J.
 Life Histories of North America Bent, A. C.
USEFUL ARTS
 Hairfree Simon, S.
 Antiques Irving, G. & Herriot
 Childbirth Without Fear Read, G. D.
 Strength of Materials Harris, C. O.
 Eagle In The Egg La Farge, O.
 Automobile Fundamentals Frazer, I. A.
 Make Friends With Your Land Wickenden, L.
 Modern Encyclopedia of Cooking Given, M. H.
 Unhidden House Guests Hartnack, H.
 Complete Book of Doll Making Christopher, C.
 Statistical Techniques in Market Research Ferber, E.
 How To Make Money Selling Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Prog. Grocery (The) Woman's Fix-It Book Symons, A.
FINE ARTS
 Flowers: Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus Bibesco, M. L.
 This Business of Architecture Willis, R. B.
 Building For Daylight Sheppard, R. & Wright
 (The) Art Of The Potter Barnard, H.
 Scottish Crafts Finlay, I.
 Standard Book Of Quilt Making and Collecting Ickla, M.
 Rummold Fireplaces and How They Are Made Gillespie, G.
 Scottish Art Currier, S.
 Taking Your Baby's Picture Sileri, E.
 Romain Rolland's Essays On Music Rolland, R.
 Sergei Prokofiev: His Musical Life Nekrasov, I. V.
 Deep In My Heart Arnold, E.
 Story Of Dance Music Nettl, P.
 All The Tricks Sobel, H.
LITERATURE
 More Power To Poets Trent, L.
 The Soldier: A Poem Aiken, C. F.

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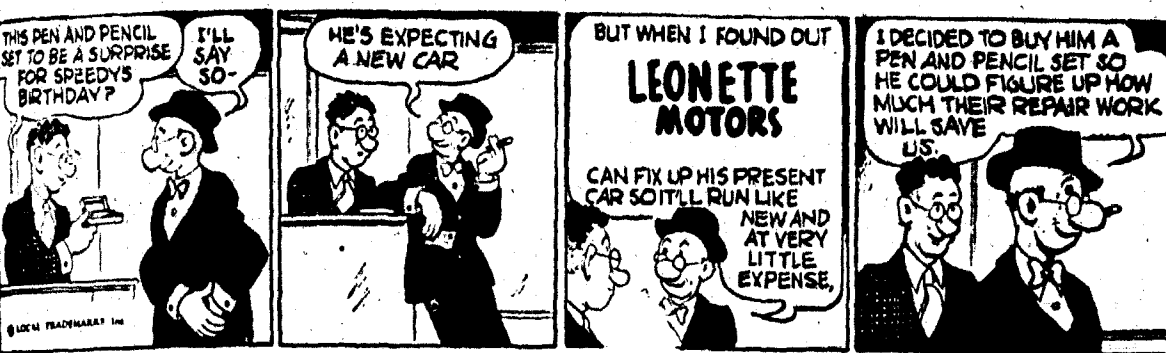
In Summit

7 Beechwood Road

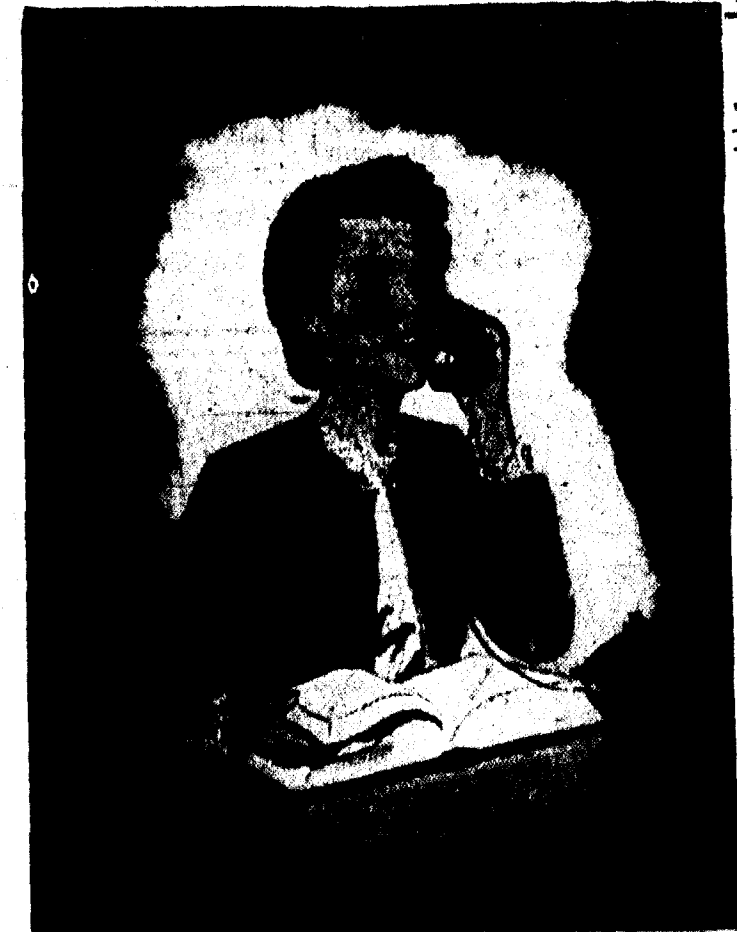
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Borough

Paca Club Files Intent of Asking ABC for License

BOROUGH—The Paca Club filed notice of intention Thursday to apply to the director of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, 1060 Broad street, Newark, for a club license for premises situated at Livingston and Marion avenues.

According to the notice of intent, "Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the director of ABC Board" at its Newark address.

The Paca Club application is filed pursuant to the provisions of an enabling ordinance enacted last December by Borough Council by a 4-2 vote. As a result of a petition of the required number of residents, this municipality will hold a referendum next November on whether either retail consumption or club licenses may be issued.

Services Held for Mrs. Alice M. Bishop

BOROUGH—Mrs. Alice Mulford Bishop, 60, wife of Waldron M. Bishop, formerly of New Providence and now of Red Bank, died

Discussion Group Backs 'Qualified' Woman for B of E

BOROUGH—The Discussion Group meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lyman B. Coddington, Jr., in Springfield avenue expressed itself in favor of a "qualified" woman having membership on the Board of Education.

Mrs. Pierre Landrieu of Clinton avenue, who is the only one at press time to file her petition for the only vacancy to be filled on the board at the February 14 election, attended by invitation. In answer to a request to state her views on the Board of Education matter, Mrs. Landrieu said the schools and the education program in the borough are uppermost among her interests. She declared that close contact with the parents, the school and the teachers had given her a "new point of view" which she felt would be an asset to her as a member of the board.

Friday at Largo, Florida. Services were held yesterday at the E. P. Burroughs Funeral Home in Summit. Interment was at Presbyterian Cemetery. Rev. Richard Bryan officiated.

Boro Thespians Plan April Show For Polio Fund

BOROUGH—Turkey Town Players are laying the ground for a new production to be given sometime in April. The proceeds will be given to the local committee of the 1950 March of Dimes.

Miss Anne Campano, director, says: "All we can tell you about the show now is that it will be a modern musical comedy version of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet."

The director asks that any talented people in the borough contribute their services for this forthcoming production. Such volunteers are asked to call the director at Su 6-5465 anytime after February 4.

Ladies Aid to Work On Cancer Dressings

BOROUGH—Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet today at 12:45 p.m. for luncheon in the parish house. In the afternoon the group will work on cancer dressings. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dayton Parcells, chairman; Mrs. H. L. Bush, Mrs. W. C. Totten, Mrs. George Sawyer, Mrs. E. Miles Prentice and Mrs. Frederick Wied.

The game code of Oregon allows the use of single corn kernels for bait, but prohibits use of canned corn in fishing.

Boro Calendar

- JANUARY**
- 24—Thurs., 8 p.m. Board of Health meeting, Borough Hall.
 - 26—Thurs., 8 p.m. N.P. Post 433 of the American Legion will meet in the Fire House Hall.
 - 28—Sat., 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will hold a Food Sale in Dascoli's Drug Store on Springfield ave. near South st.
 - 31—Tues., 7:30-10 p.m. Community Basketball, Lincoln School Auditorium.
- FEBRUARY**
- 1—Wed., 10:30 a.m. The Missionary Sewing and Study Group of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Burton, 9 Morehouse place.
 - 1—Wed., 8 p.m. Civic Group meeting in Borough Hall.
 - 2—Thurs., 6:45 p.m. P.A.L. meeting in Lincoln School.
 - 3—Fri., 8 p.m. Paca Club meeting in the Club House.
- The calendar of events is a weekly feature sponsored by the New Providence Civic Group. Any organization in the Borough wishing to have dates listed should call Mrs. Douglas B. Ryerson, Summit 6-2943 at least one week prior to publication in the issue of the Herald in which it is to appear.

Student Severely Cut In Crash Through Door

BOROUGH—A 16-year-old Lincoln School student, Joseph Coviello, was cut severely on the left wrist when he crashed through a glass door at the school after colliding with a fellow student Tuesday night following a basketball game. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Coviello of First street, the youth's condition was reported as good yesterday by Overlook Hospital authorities. Following his admission to the hospital Tuesday Coviello was on the operating table for three hours.

Youth Week to Close Sunday For Methodists

BOROUGH—Youth Week will close Sunday at the Methodist Church. Barnum Wahl, Methodist Youth Fellowship president, will assist the pastor, Rev. Reece R. Hill, in conducting the 11 a.m. services of worship. "Thy Word Have I Hid in My Heart" is the sermon topic. Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal will be held at the church at 8 p.m. today. The Mission Sewing and Study Group will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Burton, Morehouse place. Mrs. F. Boyce will give the study book.

Boro to Introduce '50 Budget, Feb. 8

BOROUGH—Borough Council decided Monday night to introduce its 1950 tax and appropriations budget at an adjourned meeting, Wednesday, February 8. No preliminary figures were released to indicate anything about final figures.

As is required by statute, council was called upon to indicate whether it had any objections to the intention of the Paca Club to apply to the Alcoholic Beverage Control board for the issuance of a club license. The resolution was approved by a 3-1 vote. Councilman E. L. Kilpatrick, who had voted against the adoption of an ordinance allowing the issuance of club licenses, voted for the resolution. Council President Robert Badgley, who had voted against the ordinance, also voted against the resolution. Councilman Frank A. Pizzi and Frank H. Pratt were absent.

Oakwood Drive Proposed
An ordinance was introduced changing to Oakwood drive, the name of that portion of Mountain avenue beginning at its intersection with South street and running easterly to its intersection with the street now designated as Mountain avenue cutoff. The name for the proposed change is in honor of the late Mayor John W. Oakwood. A public hearing on the ordinance will be held at council's February 13 meeting.

Boys Club Cagers Win 5th Straight

BOROUGH—The Boys Club cagers went merrily on their way January 17 turning back the Clippers, 43-32, chalking up their fifth straight win in as many starts. In the evening's inaugural, the American Legion, New Providence Post 433, slaughtered the JV's, 57-26. Alboico of the Legion was high scorer for the week swishing the nets for 28 points, the score of the losing team. For the Boys Club, Mike Madonna led the attack with 13 points closely followed by Anthony Campano with 11.

Legion (57)			
Alboico, f	11	4	26
Niedbalski, f	1	0	12
Kerigan, c	3	0	6
Ahern, f	1	0	6
Flacher, f	1	0	2
Muir, f	1	0	2
Totals	26	3	57

Boys' Club (43)			
Malloch, f	1	0	2
Campano, f	1	0	12
Tillman, f	1	0	2
Madonna, f	5	3	13
Ayers, f	1	1	3
Caetano, c	2	0	4
Sadette, f	1	0	2
Wright, f	0	0	0
Coddington, f	2	0	4
Totals	13	0	38

Tie Continues In Boro Bowling

BOROUGH—M & M and Firemen "A" continued their tie in the New Providence Bowling League by sweeping matches rolled against Junior Order "B" and the Building and Loan Friday night on South Orange Recreation lanes. Five Aces took three from Junior Order "B" defeated Harry's Esso in two.

Dayton Parcells of Firemen "A" posted scoring honors for the week, rolling high single game score of 222 and high three game series of 589.

January 20 Standings			
M & M	40	17	
Firemen "A"	40	17	
Harry's Esso	31	26	
Five Aces	28	29	
Firemen "B"	25	32	
Junior Order "B"	23	34	
B & L	21	36	
Junior Order "A"	21	36	

January 11 Standings

Boys Club			
Legion	3	0	2
Clippers	2	0	3
JV's	0	0	3

Next Lions Jungle Set for February 6

BOROUGH—Next meeting of New Providence-Berkeley Heights Lions Club will be held Monday, February 6, at 6:00 p.m. at a dinner to be held at Keller's Grove, Berkeley Heights. This was announced yesterday by Ezekiel Carter, secretary.

WCS to Hold Sale Of Food, Saturday

BOROUGH—Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold a food sale in Dascoli's Pharmacy on Springfield avenue at the center on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. George Johnson is chairman.

DEEDS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Vroom to Mr. and Mrs. N. Douglas Smith, property in West End avenue, 526 feet from the lands of Police Cianciulli.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Prudente to Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Sobilo, property at corner of Briant parkway, if extended, and Edison drive, if extended.

Clara S. Williams and Ada W. Cowperthwait to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor D. Clough, 59.21 feet along lands of Clough, 168.09 feet from Meadowbrook court.

Emma E. Kreps to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Insinger, property at Evergreen road and Madison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Insinger



ger to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Zembko, property in Madison avenue, 100.48 feet from Evergreen road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector E. MacDonald to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Franklin, property in Beechwood road, 30 feet from Bellevue avenue.

Faitoute Realty Corp. to Charles Grillo, property in Michigan avenue, 351.75 feet from Ashwood avenue, if extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grillo to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blumett, property in Michigan avenue, 251.75 feet from Ashwood avenue, if extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Stafford to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Deitrich, property in Colony drive, 93.90 feet from Glen Oaks avenue, if produced.

City of Summit to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hinricks, property in Cedric road, 211.02 feet from Temporal way.

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Perfect for parties and regular home use. Your CASTLES Sealtest Ice Cream dealer has a choice of popular flavors in this convenient Half Gallon.

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There's beauty, beauty, beauty everywhere you look! And it's all brand new beauty inside and out! Chrysler for 1950 is boldly and dramatically re-styled! Deliberately re-designed to be the Beauty Queen of the road, a classic of the long, low, and lovely. There are wonderful new nylon fabrics... smart new trim. Most of all you'll be impressed by the fact that Chrysler's kind of beauty—unlike all others—truly reflects the sound engineering and the solid comfort and safety inside! The extra headroom, leg-room, shoulder-room! The safer visibility! The chair-height seats! All the extra convenience of the easiest of all cars to enter and leave! See and drive this great car at your Chrysler dealer's today. It's the smartest, most comfortable car we ever built and the sweetest performing with its wonderful Spitfire Engine with the completely Waterproof Ignition System.

BEAUTIFUL 1950 **CHRYSLER** TODAY'S NEW STYLE CLASSIC

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SHARPEN your pencil and get ready to total up a big list of new-car savings! Come in and jot them down item by item—the sizable savings you can make on gas, on oil, on repair bills, by driving a new 1950 Studebaker! What's more, this low, long, alluring Studebaker is unmistakably out ahead in style. It's the "next look" in cars—the fresh new kind of designing that tells everyone you know that you're driving a real 1950 model. Stop in now. Go out for a ride in this newest and finest Studebaker. Get behind the wheel and drive it. Get the convincing proof that it's America's top value in a new car!

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212 Springfield Ave., Summit

Summit 6-1961

Township

Township Pair Await Disposition Of Sweeps Prize

TOWNSHIP—H. Joseph Mondelli, barber, and Raymond B. Bryan, service station operator, both of Berkeley Heights, are momentarily expecting a visit from an unidentified Irishman who is travelling around disposing of five-figure checks to Irish Sweepstakes winners.

The man was last seen January 15 in Arlington, where he handed a check for \$69,000 to Robert Black, 71-year-old sexton of First Methodist Church there. Black said the stranger declined to give his name, but disclosed he had just arrived from Erin to personally pay off the lucky Americans who held tickets on St. Peter's day in the Cambridge Mass. stakes race last October.

Three on One Mondelli and Bryan aren't the only ones interested in the visiting Irishman. There's Walter Gemmill, York, Pa., magician, whose signature is on the winning stub held by the local men. St. Peter's had no sooner crossed the finish line when speculation began on how the prize would be divided.

After announcement of the winners, Gemmill was quoted as saying, "I only hope they (Bryan and Mondelli) are big enough to give me half the winnings."

But Bryan said Gemmill "won't want any of it; he's that kind of a guy."

And that's the way it stood until yesterday, when Gemmill disclosed that the three have reached an agreement on how the prize will be divided. He wouldn't say how much each will get. Gemmill added that he expected to use the bulk of his share for hospital expenses for his ailing wife.

It seems that Gemmill, who writes and prints books on magic, sends some of his publications to Ireland and in return receives books of sweepstakes tickets from a friend there. This time he signed his professional name, Walker Fleming, to all tickets and then distributed some of them to friends, including Bryan and Mondelli, who were partners on one ticket.

Mondelli, who lives in Washington avenue, said he had nothing to say until the man from Erin makes his appearance. Bryan also is waiting in silence for the stranger to knock on the door of his home in La Secia place.

Incidentally, there will be a second visitor. That not so happy scene will go something like this: Knock, knock.

"The internal revenue man. I want \$33,000."

And that's about what Uncle Sam's share of the prize will be.

Polio Fund Gets \$177 from Essex Electronic Groups

TOWNSHIP—New Providence Township's 1950 March of Dimes committee got off to a "good start" over the week-end. Postmaster Michael J. Nigro reports. He said the Essex Electronics' employees contributed \$152.77. In addition to this amount, he added that the United Gas, Coke & Chemical Workers, CIO 287 gave \$25, thus making a total of \$177.77 from the Essex Electronics plant. The postmaster said the spark behind the drive at Essex Electronics was Mrs. Alice Wright, president of the union and chairman of the solicitation of funds at the plant.

The postmaster declared the polio funds would also get a boost from the proceeds of a dance held Saturday night by Coterie at Columbia School, the results of which are yet to be compiled.

Later in February, the polio chairman announced that a benefit basketball game will be held in Columbia School between all-stars of the township league and a team of all-stars from the New Providence Borough League. He indicated that proceeds would be divided between the March of Dimes committees in the two communities.

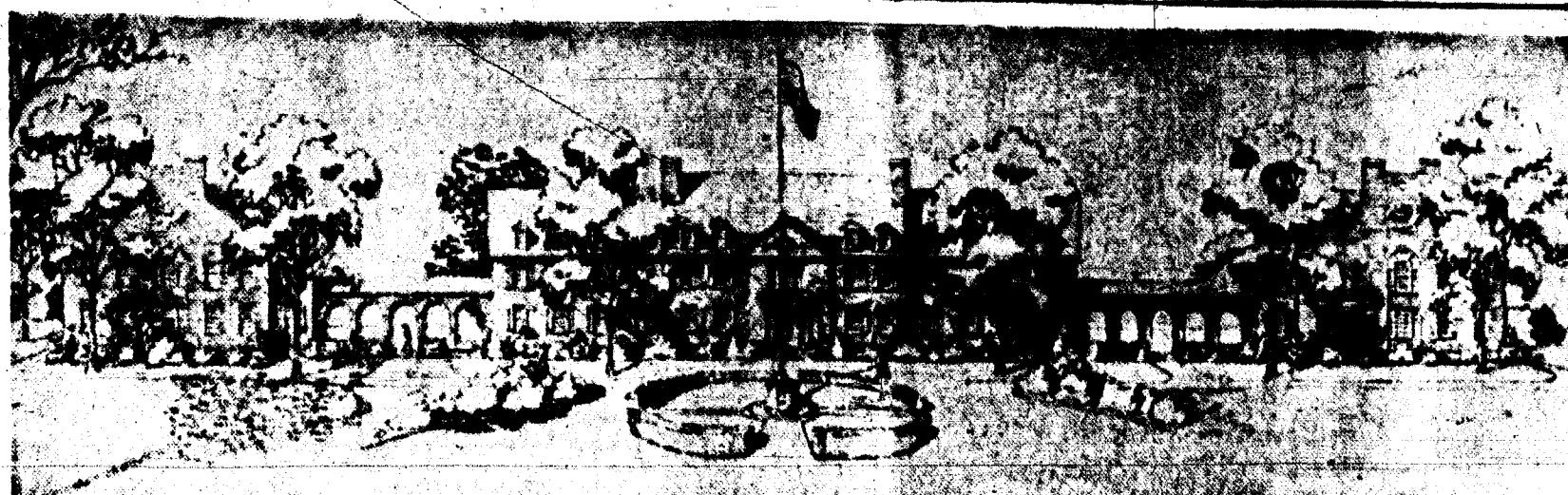
Firemen Add to Lead in Twp's Bowling League

TOWNSHIP—Berkeley Heights Volunteer Fire Co. extended its lead into the Township Bowling League to five games by sweeping against the Mountaineers in matches rolled on local lanes January 18. American Asbestos, the runners-up, dropped a pair to the third place Eight-Ball Club. Koppers and Romano's Roofing swept against Ianello Dairy and Berkeley Garage.

In the women's division Pine Tree Inn swept against Essex Electronics. Sulphur Springs won two from Della's.

High single game score of 205 for the men was rolled by Erickson of the Light-Ball Club. His teammate Danyo posted high three game score of 555.

January 18 Standings	
Berkeley Fire	W
American Asbestos	37
Eight-Ball Club	14
Romano Roofing	19
Mountaineers	20
Koppers	26
Ianello Dairy	27
Berkeley Garage	28
Women's Division	
Pine Tree Inn	32
Essex Electronics	27
Della's	20
Sulphur Springs	31
	37



SUMMIT MAN'S SKETCH FOR SCHOOL—Above is the proposed new plant of Union Junior College at Cranford as envisioned by Howard Steltz, Summit architect. The center building of the three is the 1950 objective for the school. Buildings will be erected on the site of the

1st Graders at Columbia Aid 'Tide of Toys'

TOWNSHIP—First Grade pupils in Columbia School taught by Miss Arline E. Collani, recently contributed toys for the "Tide of Toys" project which will provide playthings for needy children in Europe.

The girls brought dolls and books while the boys gave cars, trucks and boats. The toys were taken to a fire headquarters in Newark where they will be packed and shipped to Europe.

Doll Show Staged

Third grade classes at Columbia under direction of Miss Brophy and Mrs. Stillwell staged a doll show recently in the school. The 60 dolls, entered, represented foreign lands and story book characters. Included were several antique dolls dressed as brides.

Prizes were awarded Alice Kilian and Penelope Slocum for the prettiest entrants. Prizes for the most unusual dolls went to Elizabeth Cornett and Arthur Harden. Kindergarten, first and second grade pupils viewed the show.

Congo Studies

Mrs. A. J. Wolff's fourth grade class has completed a study of the Congo region. One of the many outgrowths of this unit of social studies was the developing of a paper sculpture scene which is 16 feet long. The scene has been on display in the lower hall of the new school addition.

Estate Papers Are Granted

TOWNSHIP—A nephew, Edward T. Sheldon, 18 Sycamore avenue, is left the residue estate of Julia A. Sheldon, who died at that address, January 4, according to the will which was probated January 18 by Surrogate Charles A. Otto Jr. in Elizabeth. A legacy of \$1,200 goes to a niece, Mrs. Francis Goddard, Santa Anna, Calif. The will was made December 7 last and Hughes Hartlaub, Summit, were proctors.

Services Held for Frank Petrone

TOWNSHIP—Funeral services for Frank Petrone of Springfield ave., Berkeley Heights. A solemn high mass was offered, following the home services, at the Church of the Little Flower. Mr. Petrone died January 17 at home. Husband of the late Agnes Petrone, he leaves a son Anthony, and three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Carobrese, Mrs. Mary Ebacher and Mrs. Mildred De Pinto, all of Berkeley Heights.

School Budget Set for Election Action Feb. 14

TOWNSHIP—Subject to final approval by the electorate at the February 14 school election, the Board of Education adopted a proposed 1950-51 school budget Monday night totaling \$162,046.25, an increase of \$2,852.50 over last year. Increased rates are expected to keep the township rate from exceeding the present \$4.74 tax rate.

The only citizen appearing at the budget hearing was Alfred C. Linkletter, candidate to succeed President Joseph Mulholland who is not a candidate.

This school year budget totals \$138,193.75. The amount of the new budget to be raised by taxation is \$139,446.59 compared to \$111,969.83 last year. State aid is estimated at \$12,492.91 compared to \$11,871.92 last year.

Salary Increases

Anticipated need for two or three additional teachers and increments for the present staff account for \$5,000 of the increase. A total of \$67,000 has been budgeted for teachers' salaries. The cost of transporting pupils also took a \$2,000 jump over last year's figure of \$8,000.

Pending approval of voters the board will spend \$4,000 of the total for two parcels of land to be used for play areas and another \$3,000 for landscaping the new property. Both proposals will appear on the ballot as special questions.

Race Tightens In Township Basketball Loop

TOWNSHIP—The Hilltoppers swamped the Mountaineers, 54-13, in the second week of play in the New Providence Township Basketball League, January 17 on the Columbia School court. The Lenapes gained a tie with the Hilltoppers for the loop lead by defeating the Clippers, 38-26. Berkeley Five broke into the win column by swamping the American Legion, Berkeley Heights Post 356, to the tune of 49-13.

Berkeley Five (49)	
Zichicht, f	0
Perrillo, f	0
Petrone, f	0
McGrath, f	0
L. Pasquale, c	6
F. Festa, g	3
H. Pasquale, g	2
Totals	19

Legion (19)	
Vicendese, f	0
F. Festa, f	0
F. Cerulli, c	2
J. Perrillo, g	1
J. Cerulli, g	0
Totals	3

Hilltoppers (54)	
Rogers, f	0
Larson, f	0
Kob, g	7
Tomasek, c	6
Sullivan, c	6
Werner, g	2
Larson, g	1
Totals	22

Mountaineers (13)	
Hart, f	0
J. Edgar, f	0
Schofield, c	1
Nason, c	5
Reichard, g	0
E. Edgar, g	0
Wallins, g	0
Totals	6

Clippers (26)	
Prothero, f	0
McGuire, f	0
Del Duca, f	1
Mulholland, c	3
N. DePietro, g	4
DePietro, g	0
Turtino, g	2
Totals	10

Lenapes (38)	
Bird, f	0
Irving, f	5
Polio, f	0
Della, c	4
Mazzuro, g	3
Masteron, g	0
Wojcik, g	1
Totals	13

January 17 Standings	
Lenapes	W
Hilltoppers	2
Berkeley 5	0
Legion	1
Mountaineers	0
Clippers	0

Children Coasting On Streets Is Hazard for Driver

TOWNSHIP—Children's coasting in the streets is another winter hazard for motorists, requiring constant alertness and slower speeds on the part of the driver, warned Charles M. Monica, chairman New Providence Township Highway Safety Coordinating Committee yesterday. The warning came as this township pushed efforts to prevent traffic mishaps, particularly those caused by driving on the wrong side of the road.

"Parents are urged to be sure that their children coast only on hills where there is no danger from automobile traffic. But children often forget traffic danger and this fact imposes an added obligation on motorists to drive more carefully than usual when snow or ice covers the streets," said the chairman. "Expect children playing in the most unexpected places and help prevent death or injury to a child."

Chairman Monica also warned of the seasonal traffic hazards to be anticipated in January. "While January competes with February as the coldest month of the year, there are usually many days in the month with above-freezing temperatures, producing a January thaw. But a warm spell in the daytime often is followed by freezing temperatures at night, creating unexpected patches of ice," he said. "These patches of ice mean disaster for the unwary motorist."

He stressed that despite lengthening days in January, the problem of visibility was still a major consideration in a traffic safety program for this month.

"I urge every motorist and pedestrian in New Providence Township to cooperate to the end that January may be a safer month than it ordinarily is," said Chairman Monica. "A better than usual record for January will go

No Opposition Foreseen for School Board

TOWNSHIP—With William D. Russo, Sr., filing Monday night to succeed himself on the Board of Education, indications point to lack of a contest for the two board positions at the February 14 school elections.

Mr. Russo, who is seeking his sixth term, has served 15 years. He has been township clerk 22 years. He is also a member of the Planning and Zoning Board, financial secretary of Berkeley Heights Volunteer Fire Co. and a trustee of the Church of the Little Flower.

As was reported in the Herald last week, Alfred C. Linkletter, of Park avenue, has filed to succeed Joseph Mulholland who wishes to vacate his position in which he is now serving his 19th year "all of which time he was president."

As a long way to start a good record for 1950."

Besides Chairman Monica members of the committee are N. J. Eich and Chief of Police D. V. Russo, Jr.

Girl Scouts Make Pottery

TOWNSHIP—Girl Scout Troop 74 of Berkeley Heights met Thursday at 3:15 p.m. Mrs. Mark Townsend's Bluebird Patrol met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Walling, Diamond Hill road, who gave them the first of a series of six lessons in pottery making.

Mrs. R. J. Brittain's Cardinal patrol met at her home where they worked on requirements for their second class badge. At this meeting they covered home-making and knot tying.

The entire troop went Saturday to the third Griffith Music Foundation concert at the Mosque Theater, Newark.

Church Members Fete New Pastor

TOWNSHIP—Members of Diamond Hill Community Church held a reception Sunday afternoon for Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Schuck, who recently moved here from California. Mrs. Victor Dunkel and Mrs. Gordon Faulkner were in charge of refreshments. Mrs. N. S. Buell assisted them in pouring as did Mrs. Sam Church.

The Schucks were tendered a kitchen shower January 18 by members of the Westfield Methodist Church, at which time a cash gift was also presented.

Bring Fines of \$33

TOWNSHIP—Magistrate Douglas J. Haverstroh, Friday, fined Russell W. Jones of Mountaingside \$13 for parking in the center of Glenade road without lights. Jones pleaded not guilty but was found guilty following testimony by Patrolman Harold Curtis and Patrolman Vito Amodeo who said the unlighted car blocked the road.

Two persons were fined \$5 each for not having their registrations in their possessions. They were Kathryn Baker of Clifton and Anthony Mazzocchi of Madison.

Regional Seniors Plan Washington Trip This Year

TOWNSHIP—At a meeting of the Senior Class of 1950 the members voted to go to Washington, D. C. for the Senior Class trip. Last year, because of the discrimination in Washington hotels, the senior class decided not to go to Washington but to take a trip to spots of historic interest in and about Lake George, N. Y. Mr. W. W. Halsey, supervising principal, has been informed that hotel accommodations can be obtained in Washington, D. C. without discrimination during the months of January, February or March. The Division of Anti-Discrimination, Department of Public Instructions with offices in Newark, N. J., has indicated that this arrangement is in accord with the ruling of the Commissioner of Education. With this information at hand the Senior Class indicated its preference for a class trip to Washington, D. C. toward the end of March. The class meeting was in charge of Frances Calderero, Senior Class President.

The Class of 1949 was the only class in the history of Regional High School which has not taken a trip to the national capital. The Class of 1950 has a total of 175 members. Judging by past experience approximately 100 members of the class will make the trip. The trip usually consists of a train trip to Baltimore, a bus trip to Annapolis, Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery and points of interest in Washington. Senior Class sponsors this year are Miss Alice Lyman, commercial teacher, and Carl Matthews, English teacher. Both sponsors and other teachers in the proportion of one teacher to 25 students will chaperon the students on the trip.

SUBURBAN MARKET

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



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

HAMS WHOLE-TENDERIZED OR SHANK HALF **LB. 49c**

BROILERS OR FRYERS

Fresh Killed CHICKENS **LB. 29c**

CHUCK BONELESS

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

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

FRESH KILLED FOWL **LB. 37c**

BACON, Sliced 1 lb. pk. **LB. 39c**

FRESH KILLED

ROASTING CHICKENS 4 1/2 - 5 lbs. average **LB. 37c**

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

WHOLE OR SHANK END

GROUND BEEF Made From Selected Cuts **LB. 59c**

Any Combination of

COLD CUTS Sliced Ham, Chopped Ham, Veal Loaf, Bologna, Liverwurst, Salami **LB. 59c**

FANCY FRESH

TOMATOES 2 pkgs. **29c**

SNOW WHITE

MUSHROOMS **LB. 39c**

BUTTER Armour **LB. 69c**

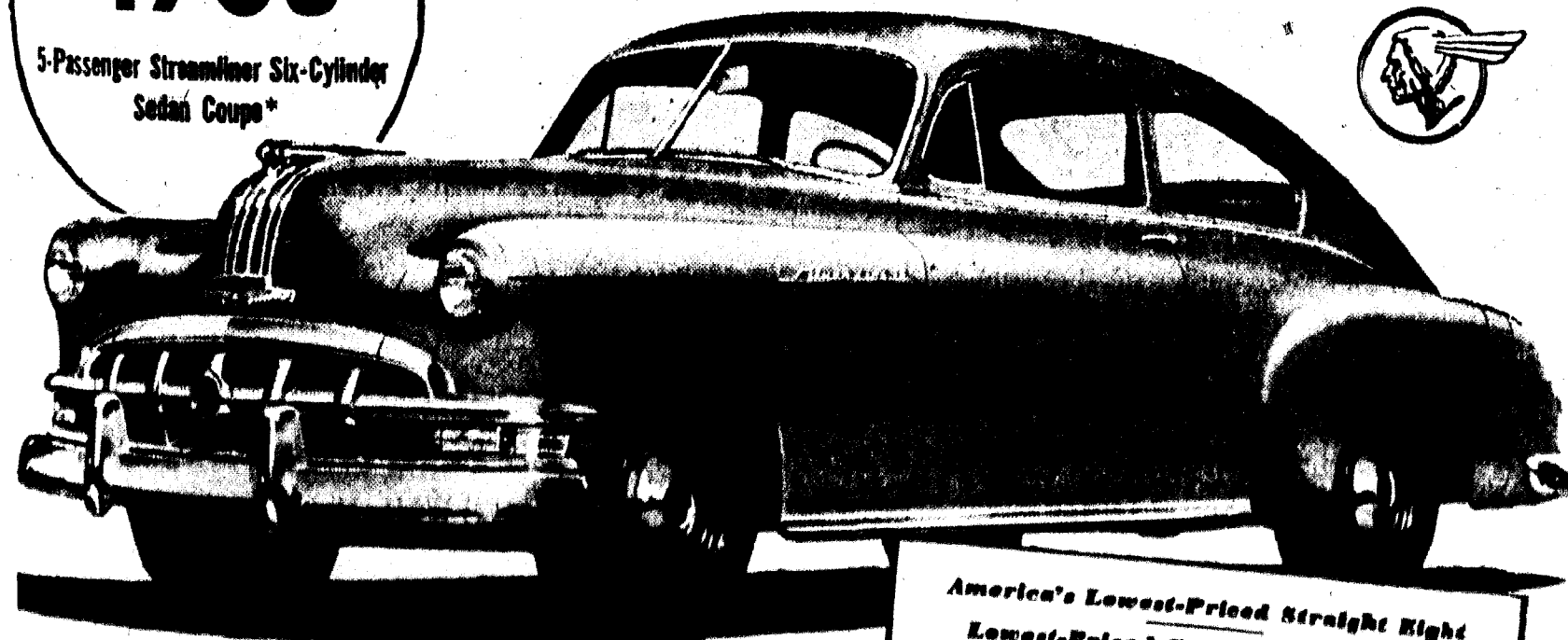
Dollar for Dollar-

you can't beat a

PONTIAC!

DELIVERED HERE
\$1768

5-Passenger Streamliner Six-Cylinder Sedan Coupe*



The Least you can pay-for the Best!

Let's start with the idea that you want to drive the very best car your money will buy. Who doesn't? You want to be seen in a big, beautiful outstanding automobile. You want to enjoy the thrill of silken-smooth performance. You want to know for sure that the car you're driving will give miles and miles and miles of carefree service.

What you want is a Pontiac!

Prove it for yourself—come in and we'll show you that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac. Bumper to bumper, inside and out, one thing is apparent—our car offers you more for your money than a new Pontiac! Come in soon!

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Right
Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydramatic Drive
Optional on all models at extra cost.
Thrilling, Power-Packed Performance—Choice of Six or Eight
World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life
Only Car in the World with Altec Stereo Taping

*State and local taxes, if any, license, optional equipment and accessories extra. Price subject to change without notice. Price may vary in surrounding communities due to transportation differentials.

WILSON MOTORS, INC.

324 MORRIS AVE.

SUMMIT, N. J.

Cubs Learn About Cooking

On Thursday, Jan. 18th, thirty-seven boys, all members of Pack 12, Cub Scouts of the South Mountain area visited the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. Home Economics Division, in Summit, where they witnessed a cooking demonstration. The Cubs were not only shown how an adequate lunch with all nutritional values could be prepared, but were permitted to take part in its preparation, and were also given the pleasure of eating it.

A&P

SUPER MARKETS

More Big Values

Lux Toilet Soap

For toilet and bath

3 reg. cakes 23c

Lux Toilet Soap

Large cake for bath use

large cake 11c

Sweetheart Soap

For toilet and bath

3 reg. cakes 22c

Sweetheart Soap

Large cake for bath use

2 large cakes 21c

Blu-White Flakes

Blues while you wash

2 pkgs. 17c

Bon Ami Powder

Hasn't scratched yet!

2 12 oz. cans 25c

Gold Dust

For general household use

large pkg. 19c

Bab-O

Dissolves grease and dirt

14 oz. can 12c

Kirkman Borax Soap

For the laundry

3 bars 20c

Ajax Cleanser

With the foaming action

can 12c

Cashmere Bouquet

A delightful toilet soap

3 reg. cakes 23c

Colgate's Vel

For dishes and family wash

pkg. 26c

Lava Soap

Cleans dirty hands

cake 9c

Spic and Span

For cleaning painted surfaces

1 lb. pkg. 23c

Octagon Soap

For the laundry

3 bars 20c

Kirkman Cleanser

For general household use

14 oz. can 8c

Kirkman Granulated

Lady's handkerchief in each package

large pkg. 27c

A&P

SUPER MARKETS



Customers' Corner

Do you know the manager of your A&P store?

If not, we suggest you get to know him. You'll find him friendly and helpful.

It is his job to see that your A&P is adequately stocked and staffed; and that you are entirely satisfied with the food and service you get.

What suggestions have you that will help your A&P manager do a better job . . . that will make your A&P a better place to shop?

Please write:

Customer Relations Department,
A&P Food Stores
420 Lexington Avenue
New York 17, N. Y.

Pineapple Juice 18 oz. can 15c 46 oz. can 35c

Whole Kernel Corn A&P 20 oz. 2 for 25c

Airline Prune Juice . . . qt. bot. 25c

Bib Orange Juice For babies 4 oz. can 10c 93c

Yellow Cling Peaches 1 can 29 oz. can 21c

Libby's De Luxe Plums . . . 30 oz. can 23c

Libby's Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. 20c 30 oz. can 33c

Nectar Tea Bags Full Flavored pkg. of 48 43c

Our Own Tea Bags Robust and thrifty pkg. of 48 39c

Social Tea Biscuits Nabisco 5 oz. pkg. 2 for 27c

Chocolate Mallomar Cakes Nabisco 4 oz. 2 for 27c

Nestle's Eveready Cocoa 1/4 lb. pkg. 28c 1 lb. pkg. 49c

Iona Cocoa . . . 1/4 lb. pkg. 18c 1 lb. pkg. 35c

Sophie Mae Peanut Brittle . . . 1 lb. box 35c

Pillsbury's Best Flour 10 lb. bag 89c 25 lb. bag 2.03

Nestle's Morsels Semi sweet chocolate 6 oz. pkg. 19c

Beardsley's Shredded Codfish 4 oz. pkg. 18c

Beardsley's Codfish Cakes 10 1/2 oz. can 19c

White Meat Tuna Fish Chicken of the Sea 7 oz. can 43c

Pink Salmon Cold Stream 1 lb. can 39c

Tuna Fish Flakes Sultana 6 oz. can 27c

River Brand Rice White 12 oz. pkg. 11c 2 lb. pkg. 27c

Henri Spaghetti Sauce . . . 8 oz. can 14c

Herbox Bouillon Cubes . . . tin of 3 3 for 23c

Delrich Margarine E-2 Color Pak 1 lb. pkg. 31c

Stahl Meyer Beef Stew . . . 1 lb. can 39c

R&R Boned Chicken . . . 4 oz. can 75c

Whole Chicken College Inn 3 lb. 3 oz. can 1.49

Corned Beef Armour or Libby's 12 oz. can 41c

Corned Beef Hash Armour, Broadcast, Libby 1 lb. can 31c

Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima or Pillsbury 20 oz. pkg. 2 for 29c

Ann Page Syrup Cane and maple 12 oz. 23c 24 oz. 41c

Pineapple Preserves Ann Page 1 lb. jar 25c

Junket Rennet Powder . . . 3 pkgs. 29c

Wheatena Quick cooking 11 oz. pkg. 18c 22 oz. pkg. 29c

Rice Puffs Sunnyfield 4 1/2 oz. pkg. 2 for 19c

Wheat Puffs Sunnyfield 4 oz. pkg. 2 for 13c

Quaker Oats Quick cooking 20 oz. pkg. 14c

Wax Beans Reliable-cut 19 oz. can 15c

Fancy Spinach A&P 19 oz. can 2 for 27c 28 oz. can 17c

Sweet Peas Iona 20 oz. can 2 for 25c

Chicken Noodle Soup Campbell's 10 1/2 oz. can 2 for 31c

Olive Oil Sultana 4 oz. bot. 17c 8 oz. bot. 29c

Kraft Macaroni Dinner . . . 2 pkgs. 27c

Statler Paper Towels jumbo roll of 300 sheets 28c

Marcal Paper Napkins Too size pkg. of 80 2 for 19c

Kitchen Charm Waxed Paper 125 ft. roll 21c

Reynolds Aluminum Wrap . . . 25 ft. roll 25c

Ivory Flakes

For dishes and fine fabrics

large pkg. 26c

Ivory Soap

For dishes, laundry and bath

3 med. cakes 23c

Ivory Soap

For dishes, laundry and bath

2 large cakes 25c

Duz

For dishes, and family laundry

large pkg. 26c

Dreft

For lingerie, woolens and dishes

large pkg. 26c

Dash Dog Food

Fortified with liver

2 1 lb. cans 25c

Crisco

Pure vegetable shortening

1 lb. 29c 3 lb. 79c

One Woman Tells Another What One Taste Tells You . . .

A&P's "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS ARE MARVELOUS



You'll hear plenty of women talking about A&P's famous "Super-Right" meats . . . raving about their tenderness and juiciness, recommending their delicious flavor, marveling at the way they're trimmed for greater value and priced for real thrift. But you don't have to take the word of these contented customers that "Super-Right" meats are marvelous. Your own taste will tell you so when you try a fine-quality "Super-Right" cut. Why not do it today?

Ready-to-Eat or Regular Smoked Hams lb. 49c

Whole hams, or either half, full-cut with all the good center portion.

Pork Loins lb. 39c

Whole loins, or either half, full-cut from young porkers

Turkeys Pilgrim Brand Size 17 lbs. and under lb. 53c Sizes over 20 lbs. lb. 45c

The famous Pilgrim Brand Turkeys, young plump tender . . . sold only at A&P!

Prime Ribs of Beef . . . lb. 69c

Extra short cut to give you less waste, more fine beef for your money

Sliced Bacon Sunnyfield-sugar-cured 2 half lb. pkgs. 53c
Smoked Beef Tongues Short cut lb. 49c
Smoked Pork Shoulders 4 to 6 lbs.-short cut lb. 37c
Smoked Pork Butts Boneless lb. 65c
Pork Sausage . . . Link lb. 49c Meat lb. 39c
Frankfurters Skinless lb. 52c
Sliced Bologna lb. 49c
Boiled Ham Sliced 1/2 lb. 59c

Fine Fresh Seafood

Cod Steak lb. 29c Scallops lb. 69c
Whiting lb. 17c Clams Chowder doz. 39c
Oysters . . . For frying doz. 35c For stewing pt. 75c

Pot Roast Boneless Chuck-no fat added lb. 73c
Sirloin Steak Juicy, flavorful lb. 75c
Porterhouse Steak Short cut-less waste lb. 85c
Chuck Roast or Steak Bone in lb. 43c
Top Sirloin Roast Boneless-no fat added lb. 83c
Bottom Round Pot Roast No fat added lb. 83c
Cross-Rib Pot Roast Boneless-no fat added lb. 83c
Chopped Beef Pure beef-freshly ground lb. 49c
Boneless Stewing Beef lb. 73c
Plate and Navel Beef Fresh-for boiling lb. 25c
Boneless Brisket Beef fresh or corned lb. 79c
Beef Liver Specially selected lb. 55c

Loin Pork Chops Center cuts lb. 59c
Pork Chops Hip and shoulder cuts lb. 29c
Fresh Pork Shoulders Short cut lb. 37c
Legs of Lamb lb. 63c
Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. 79c
Shoulder of Lamb Cross-cut-whole lb. 43c
Stewing Lamb Breast and shank lb. 25c
Beef Kidneys For a delicious stew lb. 23c
Chickens Broiling and Frying-2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. lb. 35c
Chickens Roasting under 5 lbs. lb. 39c 5 lbs. & over lb. 45c
Fowl For fricassee, salads-all sizes lb. 37c
Ducklings Long Island's finest lb. 45c

U.S. NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES . . .

10 lb. bag 35c

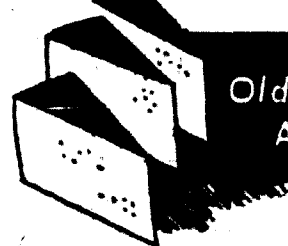
Save shopping trips and money by keeping plenty of these firm Maine potatoes on hand. They're a real good value.

Dried Fruits

Apples 8 oz. cello. bag 19c
Apricots 1 lb. cello. bag 49c
Mixed Fruit 1 lb. cello. bag 33c
Peaches or Pears 1 lb. cello. bag 33c
Calimyrna Figs Jumbo or finger style 8 oz. pkg. 19c
Prunes 1 lb. cello bag 23c

Apples Rome Beauty-all purpose 3 lbs 19c
Strawberries Florida pint box 29c
Anjou Pears Western 2 lbs. 29c
Fresh Kale Cleaned, washed 10 oz. cello. bag 17c
Escarole New crop-Florida lb. 8c
Walnut Meats 6 oz. cello. bag 39c
Pistachio Nuts 6 oz. cello bag 25c

String Beans Florida new crop lb. 19c
Carrots From Western farms bunch 9c
Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1 grade 2 lbs. 13c
Table Celery Crisp, white 2 stalks 25c
New White Cabbage Solid heads lb. 6c
Texas Beets bunch 8c
Cranberries Cape Cod 1 lb. cello bag 17c



Old-Fashioned American

SHARP STORE CHEESE

Aged for Over 1 Year

lb. 69c

The ideal all purpose cheese . . . properly aged to give it tangy flavor . . . A&P-priced to give you outstanding value.

*Frosted Foods

Orange Juice Concentrated-Old South 6 oz. can 2 for 45c
Chopped Spinach Birdseye or Libby 14 oz. pkg. 25c
French Beans Birdseye or Libby 10 oz. pkg. 25c
Green Peas Birdseye or Libby 12 oz. pkg. 25c
Cod Fillet Cap's John lb. 43c

*In stores with Frosted Foods Departments

Fresh Eggs Wildmere-Grade A Large brown & white doz. 47c

Sliced American lb. 49c
Imported Swiss 1/2 lb. 53c
Provolone Italian style lb. 59c
Grated American Cheese 2 oz. 14c 4 oz. 23c
Ched-O-Bit Cheese food 2 lb. box 79c

Butter Sunnyfield Fancy fresh creamery lb. brick 69c

Gruyere Borden's 6 oz. 39c
Cream Cheese All varieties 6 oz. w. 31c
Baby Goudas Wisconsin each 43c
Sweet Cream Borden's whipping 1/2 pint 30c
Sour Cream Borden's pint cont. 32c



FAMOUS JANE PARKER APPLE PIE

each 49c

This juicy, apple-packed pie with its rich, flaky crust comes in a free tin so you can heat it before serving. No wonder it's so popular!

Jelly Donut Fingers pkg. of 8 for 21c
Apple Turnovers pkg. of 3 for 25c
Dessert Layers For quick shortcake pkg. of 2 for 33c
Dessert Shells pkg. of 6 for 19c
Pound Cake Gold or marble 1 1/2 lb. loaf 49c

Corn Muffins pkg. of 6 for 19c
Penuche Layer Cake each 45c
Danish Coffee Ring Fruit and nut each 39c
Cheese Topped Roll Cluster each 37c
Macaroon Cup Cakes pkg. of 6 for 29c

English Muffins pkg. of 6 for 19c
Jane Parker Bread White or whole wheat loaf 20c
Marvel White Bread Dated fresh daily 16 oz. loaf 14c
Rolls Jane Parker-Sandwich and Frankfurter pkg. of 8 for 16c
Potato Chips Jane Parker 5 oz. pkg. 25c

STORE HOURS: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Monday Through Saturday



(Prices Effective in Super Markets and Self-Service Stores Only)

A&P COFFEE

Join the many who now save 15c or more on a pound by changing to A&P Coffee from coffee of comparable quality!

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

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

Bekar Vigorous and winery 1 lb. bag 65c



Elmer L. Reynolds

Summit Man to Head A. & P. Eastern Division

Elmer L. Reynolds of 9 Prospect H. avenue was named president of the eastern division of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, it was announced this week.

Mr. Reynolds who is a director of the First National Bank of Summit has been vice-president in charge of the A. & P. Newark unit since 1925.

He was born in New York City, attended Morris Academy and was graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. While in Newark, Mr. Reynolds headed many civic affairs.

Succeeding William M. Byrne of New York, Mr. Reynolds will be in charge of the northern New Jersey and southern New York territories.

Harry M. Guest, Active in Old Guard, Dies

Harry M. Guest of 29 Franklin place died in Overlook Hospital on Wednesday, January 18, after a short illness from a heart condition. His wife was the late May Guest.

Mr. Guest was 59 years old and was born in Philadelphia. He retired from business four years ago. He had been a resident here for the past twenty years. He was an active member of the Old Guard and a few days previous to his death he had delivered to his fellow members an interesting talk on a trip he had made to Nuremberg in 1880 in the absence of the scheduled speaker. Mr. Guest was one of the principals in the organization of the Old Guard Chorus. He was a member of the Community Church.

Mr. Guest spent most of his business life in the sales departments of publishing companies and before his retirement was credit manager of the New York Division of La Salle University. Previous to World War I he was European director of the American Multi-graph Co. He was also, for a short time, a subscription solicitor for the Herald.

He is survived by a son, Leslie P. Guest of the Franklin place address and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held on Friday in the E. P. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue at 2 p.m., conducted by Rev. Jacob Trapp of the Community Church. Burial was in Lin- den.

Lackawanna Cornell Club to Give Dance Feb. 11

The Lackawanna Cornell Club will hold its annual St. Valentine's Dance on February 11 at Baltusrol Golf Club. It was announced yesterday by R. Thomas Cochran of Summit, and C. Seton Henry of Madison, co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

Dancing, card games and door prizes will be provided. Proceeds from the affair will go to the scholarship fund. Among the guests will be members of the Essex County and Union County Cornell clubs.

Other local men aiding with the arrangements are: Russell T. Kerby Jr., LeRoy Putnam, John A. Black, all of Summit, and William Landmesser of New Providence.

LOANS
UP TO \$500
TO

IN RECORD TIME!
Phone JOHN BROZEY
Now—get \$25 to \$500
on your signature, auto,
etc. 20 MONTH PLAN.

call
SU. 6-6120

and Mr. Brozey will arrange
to have the cash ready for
you to pick up in a half hour!
No waiting!

48 Maple St.
Lack. 130

**EMPLOYEES LOAN
COMPANY**

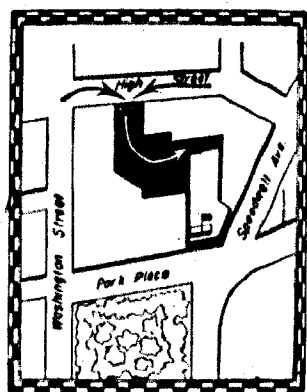


15% hair top
pre-built border
innerspring

29.95

Reg. would be 39.95

You'd ordinarily pay this much for a roll edge mattress, a mattress with cotton upholstery. But here's one with a firm pre-built border, a tempered innerspring unit—at a mere 29.95. The filling is 15% hair, 85% cotton felt and—a surprise at our price—an 8-oz. striped ticking. It has cord handles for easy turning, ventilators to keep it fresh. Matching box spring, now 29.95. Standard sizes.



It's easy to park . . .

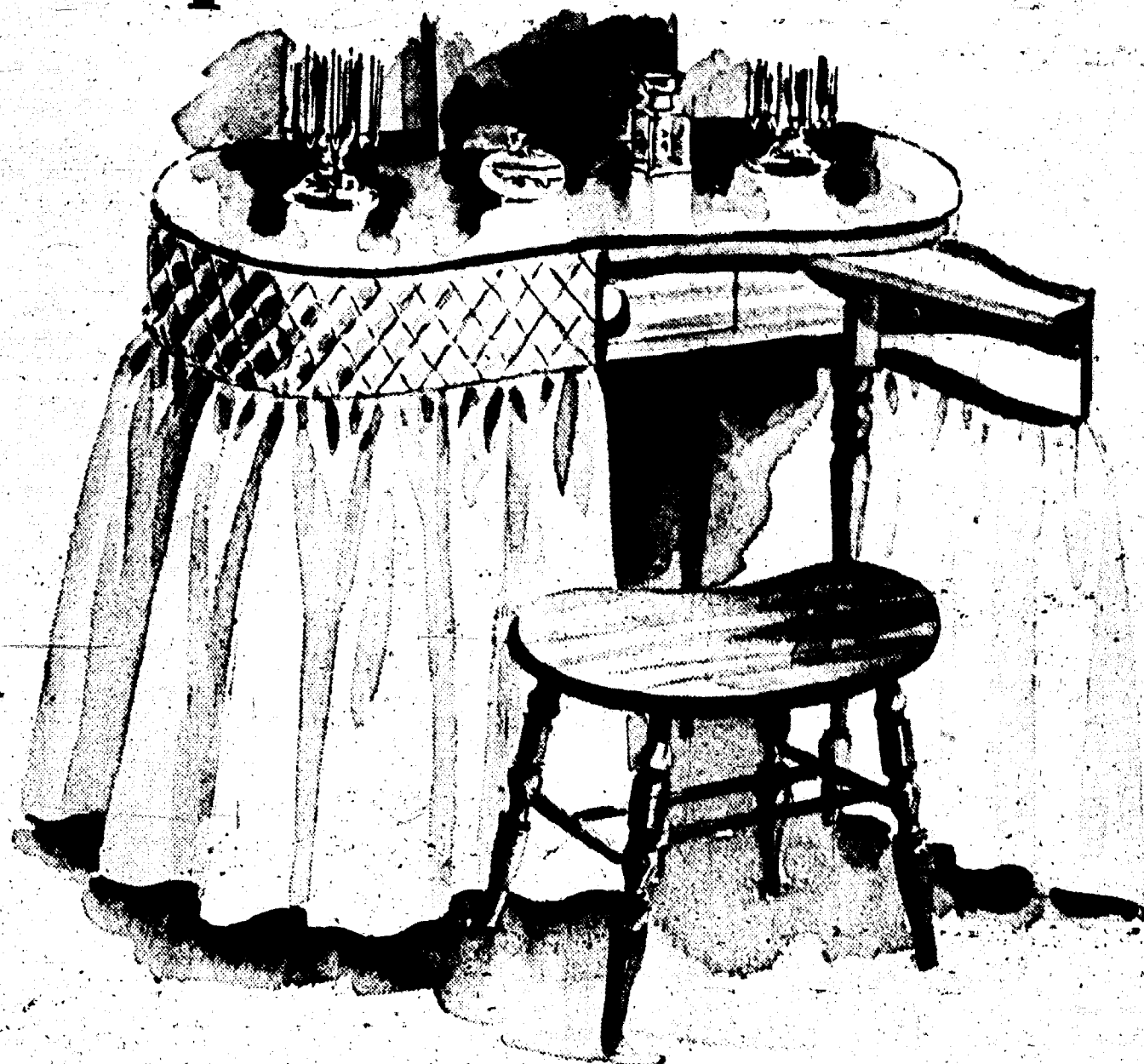
Just drive up to Bambergers carriage entrance on High Street. An attendant will park your car for you, return it when you're finished shopping. There's a nominal fee for this service.

**L & P
Bambergers**

Morristown

Unpainted hardwood vanity, stool

Sale Reg. 11.50 **8.98**

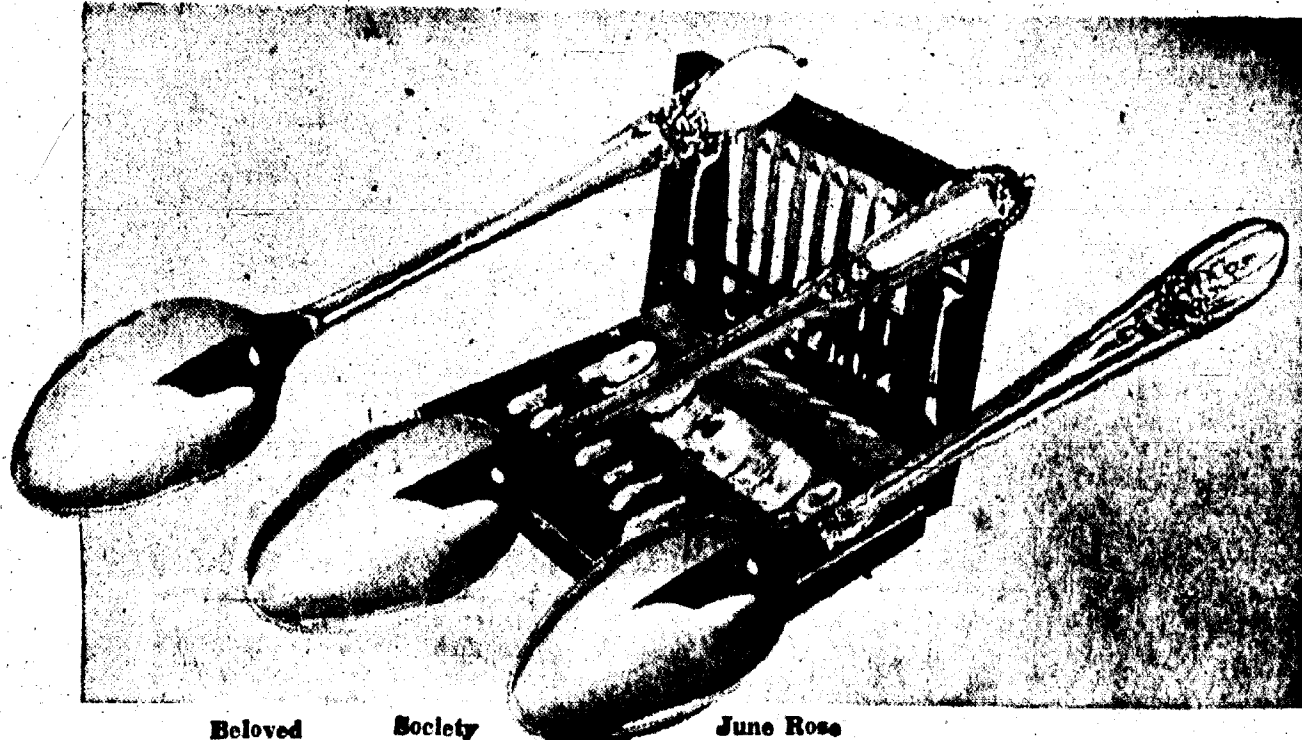


There's something about a vanity table of her very own that fascinates every woman, from teen-age daughter to gracious grandmother. Here's a fine hardwood set at an easy-to-take price! "The 18x35" kidney-shaped table and oval or kidney-shaped stool are sanded to a soft, smooth finish. Also, a round or square powder mirror which may be attached to back, 1.98 extra. Fitted mirror top at 3.19 extra. Write, or call Teleservice on 2.01 or more.

50-piece set for 8 in handsome Rogers silver plate
Sale regularly 26.75 **15.98**

no tax

Just look at the savings on your favorite silver-plate, made by International! Choose from 3 patterns, Beloved, June Rose and Society. 50-pc. set includes 16 teaspoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 round-bowl soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 2 tablespoons. Matching cold meat fork, gravy ladle, berry spoon, reg. 1.50, 98c ea.; butter knife, sugar spoon, reg. 50c, 39c ea. Also tarnish-resistant chest, 2.98. Teleservice, mail.

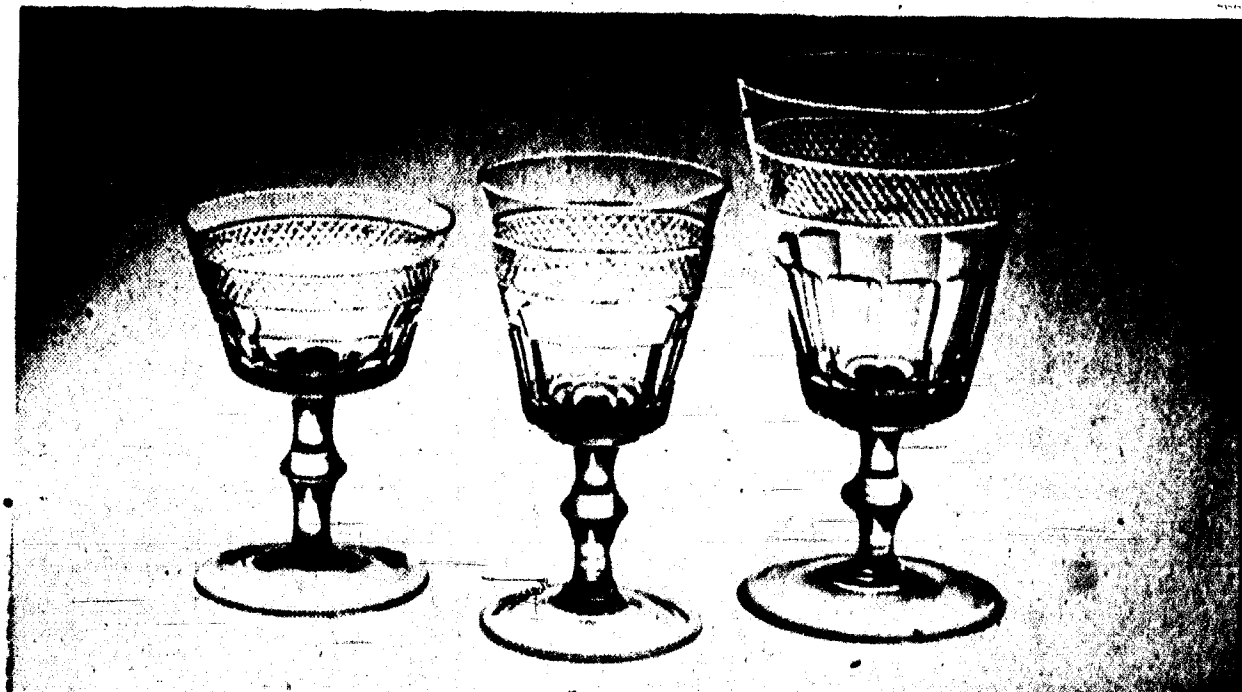


Beloved Society June Rose

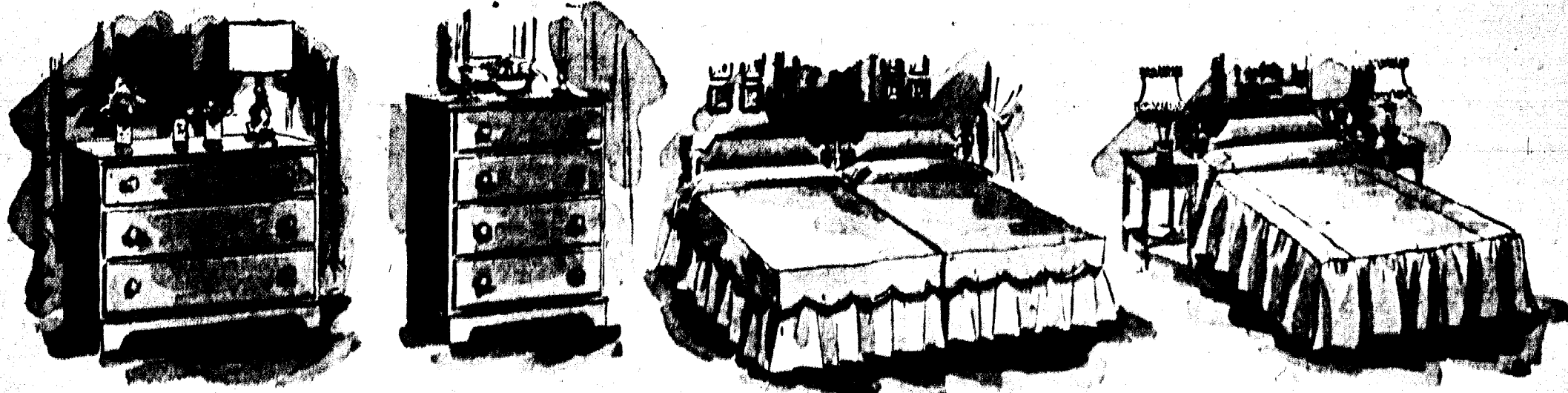
Imported hand-blown hand-cut Waterford stemware

Sale regularly 1.39 ea. **98c**

You're sure to like this stately, beautiful crystal with its thumb-cut base and hand-cut mitre band. It's made by old-world craftsmen, now it can be yours at our low price! Goblet, champagne, sherbet, cocktail, claret, sherry, cordial and 12-oz. high-ball, 9 oz. water, 5 oz. soda and regular old-fashioned. Write, or call Teleservice on orders of 2.01 or more.



Sale! Solid rock maple bedroom pieces



Dresser base OR 4-drawer chest OR two twin beds OR full bed, 2 night stands

\$49.50

Buy one piece or buy a houseful—and save! This is the solid hard rock maple that takes years of wear in stride, that's finished a rich honey tone. It's fashioned in the Early American tradition, nicely scaled. The 41" dresser has 3 drawers, the chest 4, and the graceful beds are footless.

Other solid maple pieces to match

Mirror for single dresser	11.95
Footboard bed, twin, full	39.95
Tall chest-on-chest	79.95
Lowboy chest	9.95
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Library to Show Collection of Miniatures Found in Old Trunk

Shoved back under the eaves of her house at 4 Montview road for years and years, an old-fashioned trunk made of real alligator hide was recently opened by Mrs. J. Howard Conover. The trunk had remained closed and ignored during the growing up of the Conover boys since it contained a doll and everything a well-bred doll could need, all playthings of Mrs. Conover when she was a child in Orange.

When the trunk was finally brought to light and its contents examined it was found to be a treasure trove of doll's accessories, from tiny bath towels and a minute cake of soap imported from France just for a doll's use to two pairs of mittens and a pair of suede gloves to match her various costume.

"These are not the so-called miniature objects so carefully collected by numbers of people, but were fashioned just for a doll to use," explained Mrs. Conover. "I was an only child and one of the great joys of my parents was to add to the growing wardrobe, toys and other belongings of my doll."

The collection, which will be on exhibition at the Summit Free Public Library for a week, beginning Saturday, includes: toys, clothes, toilet articles and desk furnishings, such as a croquet set, jump rope, top, box of dominoes, ten pins, athletic set, playing cards, balloon, tiny hairpins, imported fancy pins, silver link purse, button shoe, and what Mrs. Conover believes to be the first Argyle sock, fancy comb, whisk broom, hat in box, pencils, pens, letter paper, desk pad and blotter, sewing box with

DAR Chapter Appreciates Help Of Non-Members

In giving a report on approved schools before the meeting of Beacon Fire Chapter, DAR, last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edwin Florence, 66 Pine Grove avenue, Mrs. J. H. Conover, chairman, declared that the project had received excellent assistance. Help has been given not only by members of the DAR but by their non-member friends.

Mrs. Raymond Guenther regent, read a radio message she had given at Morristown last week, telling of the activities, aims and objectives of the DAR.

A former, honorary national officer of DAR was the guest speaker, Mrs. W. H. Mount brought the DAR newspaper to the attention of members.

Mrs. Guenther and Mrs. J. W. Guppy will represent Beacon Fire Chapter at Washington in April, with Mrs. Florence and Mrs. George Waterhouse serving as alternates.

The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Cameron Munkittrick, Mrs. Evelyn Porter, Mrs. Wilbur Seymour, Mrs. Joseph Stranad, and Mrs. Charles W. Tye.

Club President Tea Hostess Tomorrow

Mrs. W. Knapp Bailey, president of the Newcomers Club, will serve tea at her home, 12 Dunbar drive, tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Bailey will honor the chairman and committee members who have served the club since her installation in November, 1949.

The chairman who will be present are Mrs. Richard Wellbrock, Mrs. Paul E. Sharts, Mrs. H. M. Brundage, Mrs. Charles H. Dresbach and Mrs. Arthur V. Danner.

Summit Woman to Exhibit Heirlooms



DOLL'S ACCESSORIES packed away in a trunk for years will be placed on exhibition at the public library by their owner, Mrs. J. H. Conover. They will be shown from Saturday through next week. (Photo by Jay.)

Record Crowd at Nature Club Talk On Grand Canyon

Almost 200 people crowded into the YMCA auditorium last Thursday evening to hear Kingsland Camp give an illustrated lecture on "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado," under the auspices of the Summit Nature Club. This was the largest attendance in the history of the club and added twelve new members to its roster.

Mrs. Camp's slides were "astrolingly brilliant in color and light and were undoubtedly the most varied in subject matter of any collection of canyon scenes in my experience," stated James W. Hand, Jr., president of the club. Other members expressed great pleasure in the fine photography and the exceptional depth of the desert colors. Many were heard to say that they were more than ever determined to visit the West after viewing the films.

While the visitor to the Grand Canyon is restricted to a stay of three days, Mr. Camp solved that problem by obtaining a three-day permit for first one side and then going around to the other side for another three-day visit. He said this curtailment is made necessary by the scarcity of guides in the Canyon and the only remedy he could suggest would be to write enough letters to Congressmen to have the policy changed. More guides and guards are necessary also, he stated, to protect the plant and animal wildlife there, as vandals even desecrate the Grand Canyon. Fossil life in the Canyon is similar to that of other sections of the country. The evergreen trees are older than they look, as their struggle for existence is limited to the scant soil and sunlight available to them.

The new members of the Nature Club are Louis E. Stahl, Mrs. A. M. Metzner, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Baer, Charles Holles, Mrs. Charles Balter, Mrs. Constance Stultz, David Mathison, Mrs. L. E. Luce, Miss Edith L. Smith, Mrs. John G. Eadie and Miss Sarah Anderson.

Newcomers Dance Has Saturday "Deadline"

Co-chairmen of the Newcomers Club mid-winter dance, Mrs. C. H. Dresbach and Mrs. A. V. Danner, announce that reservations for the affair will not be accepted after Saturday, January 28. The dance will be held at the Racquets Club, Short Hills, Friday, February 3. Checks may be made out to Miss Margaret Rogers, treasurer, and mailed to Mrs. Dresbach, 20 Bellevue avenue.

Girl Scouts' Annual Dinner To Be Next Week

The annual dinner and meeting of the Summit Area Girl Scouts will be held next Thursday, February 2, at the YMCA. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m. by the New Hampshire House and reservations should be made by calling the Girl Scout office, Summit 6-2835. The meeting has been arranged at night so that the fathers, who are especially invited, can come.

A feature of the evening will be the showing of 400 feet of film in Kodachrome taken last summer at Camp Wanola, Summit Area Girl Scout Camp near Bear Mountain. The film was made through the courtesy of H. H. Ragatz, visual aid director of a national organization. The Girl Scout choir, under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Skiles, will sing.

A short business meeting will precede the program. Mrs. H. C. Slack, president of the local council, will summarize the activities and achievements of the organization during 1949, and new officers will be elected to succeed those whose terms have expired.

Mrs. Leonard E. Best and her committee are in charge of preparations for the dinner.

Westfield Home Thanks Summit Club for Gifts

A note of thanks was received by the We the People Club of this city from the Children's Country Home of Westfield for Christmas gifts. The Home, a convalescent center for handicapped children, was given toys, filled stockings, fruit and other presents. Last year the Club gave the Home a television set.

Miss Selma Somra of 36 Aubrey street is president of the Club, which consists of eight members. Meetings are held every month.

Casein Painting Demonstration Free to Public

The Summit Art Association extends an invitation to the public to attend a free demonstration and lecture on "Casein Painting." The event will take place Thursday evening, February 2 at 8 p.m., in the Art Association Gallery, 497 Springfield avenue.

George Schwacha, a New Jersey artist, winner of 60 water-color awards, will do a casein painting. John J. Newman, a technical consultant for M. Grumbacher Inc., artist supply house, will demonstrate and talk on "Color Techniques."

Casein painting is a very ancient art, but modern methods have again made it popular. It is a water soluble paint which may be used instead of water-color, tempera or oil, with varying techniques.

"Rustic Teensters" Feature of Square Dance Festival

The Rustic Teensters square dance club of Hobby Hall made a big hit with the hundreds of square dancers who participated in the first square dance festival sponsored by the New Jersey Square Dance Callers and Teachers Association.

The Teensters provided one demonstration set for the evening program. Joseph Rechter, secretary for the Association and staff member of Hobby Hall, called for their set a western style square consisting of "Split Your Corners, Catch All Eight, Bunch The Girls, and Spinning Wheel." There were many favorable comments on their excellent use of the two-step, the only group to do this. In the set were: Laurence Radtke, Jr., Carol Hill, Dana Low, Betty Jean McLehose, William Peter Barker, Jr., Marilyn Ogden, Richard Harchoi, and Madge Evans, all of Summit and seniors at Summit High School.

Some 600 dancers participated in the nine hour festival which took place on Sunday at Widesway Hall in Newark. Many residents of Summit were to be seen among the participants which had guests from many states. Strangers to western style square dancing were surprised at the large number who came in the colorful costumes so traditional in Texas, Arizona, Oklahoma, Colorado and California.

Herb Greggerson, Jr., featured caller from El Paso, Texas, won many friends for western square dancing through his easy relaxed manner, fine teaching, and dynamic calling, according to Mr. Rechter.

Child Celebrates Birthday With Party

Skippy Caporaso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caporaso of Fairmount road, New Providence, was the guest of honor at a party given by his parents on Friday. The party celebrated Skippy's third birthday.

His guests included Rusty Hammet, David Palmer, Jerry Moore, Pam Brown, Tommy Surman, Patty and Carol D'Annunzio, of New Providence; Tommy Handel, Cathy Steuermagel, Honey Hoffman, Larry, Karen and Douglas Frey, Robert Quinzel and Patty, Joan and Barbara Caporaso.

Mrs. Caporaso, the former Edna M. Frey of Homestead Park, also celebrated her birthday on that day.

Announce Birth of Son

Dr. and Mrs. Israel Michelstein of the Bronx announce the birth of a son, Marc Abba, on January 16 at the Bronx Hospital. Mr. Michelstein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Levine of Summit avenue.

To Address Club



Miss Marie Lefebvre

Modern Fabrics Topic of Tea by Oratory Mothers

Miss Marie Lefebvre, assistant to the director of consumer relations for Celanese Corporation, will speak on "Modern Fabrics" before Oratory Mothers tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school. All members and their friends are invited. Tea will be served following the talk.

Miss Lefebvre has travelled extensively in Europe, North Africa and the Near East. In her lectures before numerous women's clubs throughout the country she not only emphasizes the use of modern fabrics in fashions and home decorations but gives a graphic picture of their history and intricate creation. She illustrates her talks with a display of color and materials.

Sunday Concert Attracts Guests From New York

A number of out-of-town guests attended the musicale given by Arthur Arney, tenor, accompanied by Geraldine Hamberg at the piano, in the Franklin place studio of Alice Brundage Marsh on Sunday afternoon. David Tuchinoff, leading bass of the Russian Grand Opera Company and Katherine and Melvina Dacas and Burwell Evans of the Paper Mill Playhouse were present. Mr. Evans, a singer himself, also represents Mr. Arney.

Miss Marsh was assisted during the afternoon by Louise and Betty Goucher of Short Hills and Phyllis Mansfield Carlini of Summit. Celinda Ferguson of Cranford presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. Arney's program included: Alma Mia by Handel; Air from Comus, Arne; L'heure exquise, Hahn; Carnival, Fouldrain; Le Reve from "Macon," Massenet; Dansons La Gigue, Poldowski; Air de Leneik from "Eugene Onegin," Tchaikovsky; Over the Steppe and My Native Land, by Gretcheninoff; Ah, Twine no Blossoms, Gliere; Russian Picnic, Enders; Yasmin, Dobson, Brother Will, Brother John, Sacco; I Been Waitin', Manning, and We Two Together, Kernochan.

"Mr. Arney has a warm and colorful voice and sings artistically, with fine interpretation," remarked Miss Marsh. "His French songs were outstanding in diction and style."

Dessert Meeting Today For Church Guild

Central Presbyterian Church Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. today for dessert at the home of Mrs. Charles Brown, 157 Maple street. Mrs. Pierpont Spiker will be co-hostess with Mrs. Brown. This is the regular January meeting. The next meeting will be held on the last Thursday in February.

Drama Group To Furnish Own Program Tuesday

The drama group of the College Club will meet Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. J. Allen Wheat, 33 Norwood avenue. Mrs. John B. Tennant, 2nd, chairman, has announced that the meeting will feature reports on the history of the American theatre, given by several members.

Mrs. Keith Mount will report on the "Beginning of the Theatre in the United States." Mrs. Nicholas C. English has chosen as her subject, "The Theatre in Boston."

Mrs. Lucille Wick will use the topic, "The Golden Era," and Mrs. Frederick C. Kents, Jr. will speak on "Drama in the West." Co-hostesses will be Mrs. John T. Conner, Mrs. James P. Mahony, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Garlinghouse.

Son Born at Brookline

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Cowperthwaite, Jr., of Hingham, Mass., announce the birth of a son, Richard Pearson, Tuesday, January 17, at Richardson House, Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Cowperthwaite is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald F. Pearson of Summit avenue.

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Exhibition—Sat. & Sun., Jan. 28-29, 2 P. M.
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Hadassah Will Present Speaker At Friday Service

The Summit Chapter of Hadassah has been invited by Rabbi Aaron Mankof of the Jewish Community Center to take part in the regular Friday evening service tomorrow night at the center. The chapter has secured Miss Juliet N. Benjamin of New York City as guest speaker for the occasion.

Miss Benjamin is national coordinator of fund raising activities for Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America. She is also chairman of Hadassah's national fund program.

As assistant treasurer of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical school campaign, Miss Benjamin had part in the work which resulted in the first medical school in Israel. She is now treasurer of the American economic committee for Palestine and is closely associated with other Zionist groups. An active participant in the shaping of Zionist policies, Miss Benjamin has attended every world Zionist Congress since 1933 and has made frequent trips to Palestine on behalf of Hadassah. During her most recent visit in 1948 she made an intensive study of Israel's industries, cooperatives and factories.

Members of Hadassah who will take part in the service include Mrs. Max J. Shapiro, Mrs. Herman Silverman, Mrs. Gerard Burstein and Mrs. Robert Seligman. Mrs. Maurice Siegel will be hostess at a festive Oneg Shabbath to be held following the service.

Bird Workshop Meets Tonight at Short Hills

Mrs. C. Birch Stoner of Hobart avenue, Short Hills, will be hostess this evening to the Summit Bird Workshop for dinner at her home. The program of the meeting will include a discussion of the recent bird counts and also reports on individual counts of the members for the year 1949. James B. Hawley, chairman, will conduct the business.

Speaker



Miss Juliet N. Benjamin

Washington PTA Teas Are Popular With Mothers

The most recent tea to be given at Washington School under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Wednesday, January 18, in the assembly room. Instead of one of the schoolrooms. This change was made necessary, according to J. Bindley Hoff, school principal, because of the popularity of the affairs which have outgrown the smaller accommodations. Mr. Hoff expressed great pleasure in having to make this announcement. Future teas will be given in the assembly room.

Mrs. Lawrence Gardner and Mrs. I. W. Whitteide, third grade mothers, were co-chairmen of last week's tea. Two educational films from the school library were shown: "Common Animals of the Woods" and "Colonial Children."

The next PTA tea will be held Wednesday, February 8, at 3:15 with second grade mothers in charge as chairmen.

Catherine Krieger Becomes Fiancee Of Robert Cowan

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Krieger of 1 Robin Hood road announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Alice to Robert R. Cowan, son of Mrs. James D. Cowan of 185 Oak Ridge avenue and the late Mr. Cowan.

Miss Krieger is a graduate of Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y., and Finch Junior College, New York City, where she was elected to the Ineamus Meliora Society.

Mr. Cowan a Pingry alumnus, graduated from Hamilton College and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. During the war he served in the Pacific as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He is now with Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, New York.

The wedding is being planned for the month of May.

Almost 200 Club Members See Two New York Plays

The monthly New York City matinee theater party of the drama service of the Fortnightly Club yesterday was attended by 179 members. The group had a choice of two productions, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "That Lady."

The department's next play will be "I Know My Love" with the Lunts, on Thursday, February 23. Reservations will be accepted by the chairman, Mrs. Francis I. Welsh, on and after February 1.

Baker House Sold To Dr. Ernst A. May

The house at 52 De Forest avenue, for a number of years occupied by the late Dr. Raymond DeWitt Baker who also had his office there, has been sold by Mrs. Baker who has been here from Florida to complete the transaction.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernst A. May of Morristown are the new owners and will move in on February 15. They have three children, a son Fritz, and twin daughters, Doris and Ellnor.

Dr. May, who is the present radiologist at Overlook Hospital, will open an office at the De Forest address. He will limit his practice there to radiology and radium, closing his present office at 157 Harrison street, East Orange.

Three Are Prospective Brides



Bradford Bachrach
Miss Catherine A. Krieger



Miss Anne B. Nichols



Miss Muriel D. MacBain

Valentine Bridge Being Arranged By Brayton PTA

Plans are being made for the annual Valentine Bridge Party at Brayton School which will be held on Wednesday afternoon, February 8, in the school auditorium. Dessert will be served at 1:15 o'clock.

Mrs. E. T. Kaiser is chairman for the affair and her committee includes Mrs. D. E. Truckess, Mrs. K. F. Schaefer, Mrs. Robert Davies, Mrs. Paul Werner, Mrs. Philip Clark, Mrs. E. C. Riskey, Mrs. Herbert Kamm, and Mrs. E. M. Butler.

Income from this party, which benefits the PTA, is one of the principal sources of funds used to support welfare activities, Cub and Brownie scouting and the school library.

The new public address system will be used for music during the party. Home made cakes and candy will be for sale. Child care will be provided during the afternoon. Tickets are available from the teachers or at the door. Those wishing to be included in incomplete tables should contact Mrs. Paul Werner, Summit 6-6410 J.

Anne B. Nichols Is Fiancee Of Sherman Burling

Mrs. Bertha B. Nichols of 15 Norwood avenue, Summit, and Charles O. Nichols of Stormville, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter Anne Bowles Nichols, to Sherman Burling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Burling of South Orange.

Miss Nichols is a graduate of Kent Place School and studied in France and Italy, subsequently serving with the Foreign Service at various posts abroad. She was at one time secretary and translator for the former ambassador to the Vatican, Myron C. Taylor. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. K. Nichols of Woodland avenue and niece of the late Dr. Harry H. Bowles.

Mr. Burling is a graduate of Cornell University where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He was in the U. S. Army for three years and is now employed as an engineer by Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation. He is a grandson of the late Dr. John Burling, for many years a physician here.

Polish Society Elects Officers For Coming Year

St. Wojciech Society, Group 100, of the Sons of Poland, met Sunday, January 15, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Biroska, 29 Lafayette avenue, for its annual business session and election of officers for 1950.

Mrs. Caroline Biroska was elected president; Mrs. Julia Kowalska, vice-president; Mrs. Rosalia Rosol, financial secretary; Mrs. Anna Oluska, treasurer; Mrs. Crestawa Korkuc, recording secretary.

Delegates to League 4 of the Sons of Poland to be held Sunday in Newark will be Mrs. Korkuc and Marja Karpinska.

The local branch is also a member of the Polish-American Congress, Inc. The next meeting of Group 100 will be on Sunday, February 12 at 3 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Grobarz, 28 Lafayette avenue.

DATES

JANUARY
30-Mon., 6:45 p.m., YWCA Annual Dinner and Meeting.

FEBRUARY
1-Wed., 3:15 p.m., Fortnightly Club, at High School, Musical Program.
2-Thurs., 8 p.m., "Casein Painting," At Summit Art Association, 497 Springfield avenue.

2-Thurs., 6:45 p.m., Girl Scout, Annual Dinner Meeting, YWCA.
3-Fri., 9 p.m., Newcomers Dance, Racquets Club, Short Hills.

Hobby Hall Dance Hostesses Named

On Friday, January 27 at 4:15 p.m. Mrs. Charles M. Nixon will be hostess to the 4th grade dancing class, at Masonic Hall, Mrs. William H. MacHale will receive the 6th grade class at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. William G. Barker and Mrs. Edgar T. Higgins will be hostesses to the 7th grade at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard K. Marsh and Mrs. Burnard S. Biggs will receive the 10th grade.

Nutrition to Be Topic Of Junior Women

"Nutrition Highlights—1950" will be the subject to be discussed by Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong at the February 1 meeting of the Junior Fortnightly Club. The group will gather at the Fortnightly club house at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Armstrong is home agent for the Union County demonstration service.

Hostesses of the evening will be Miss Charlotte Faries and Miss Bette Swartz.

Monday, January 21, at Overlook Hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proctor of 3 Grant avenue, New Providence, a son, born Saturday, January 21, at Overlook Hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mandeville of 50 Bellevue avenue, a daughter, born Monday, January 23, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goedde of Commonwealth avenue, New Providence, a son, born Thursday, January 19, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Meiner of 40 Plymouth road, a daughter, born Thursday, January 19, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Maricelli of Beech Spring Apartments, a son, born Friday, January 20, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of 75 Elm street, a son, born Saturday, January 21, at Overlook Hospital.

Muriel MacBain Is Bride-elect Of John Bowdoin

Alexander R. Nichol of 11 Essex road announces the engagement of his granddaughter, Muriel Duhan MacBain, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan MacBain to John Burnham Bowdoin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bowdoin of Kennebunk, Maine.

Miss MacBain attended Kent Place School and Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Mr. Bowdoin is a student at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

One is never more on trial than in the moment of excessive good fortune.—Low Wallace.

Overlook Nurse Engaged to Morristown Man

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Miller of Orange, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Forrest J. Rahl, son of Mrs. Dorothy Diesel of 31 Maple avenue, Morristown, and J. E. Rahl of 86 Brunswick street, Newark.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Unionville High School, Unionville, Va., and Overlook Hospital School of Nursing. She is a member of Overlook's nursing staff.

Mr. Rahl is a graduate of Morristown High School and Seton Hall College. He is employed by Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation, Morristown. He served three and one-half years with the Army.

A spring wedding is being planned.

Winter Carnival Hilarious Affair As Staged by Methodist Couples Club

The walls of the Methodist parish house almost burst their sides Monday evening when 113 members of the Couples Club took part in a winter carnival with no snow, ice or freezing weather to assist in any way, according to a spokesman for the organization, who added that an excellent dinner fortified the participants for the strenuous activities of the evening.

The winter sports included a ski run, a snowshoe race, a ski jump and an obstacle marathon and other events. Each table at dinner formed its competing team.

resulting in 12 teams of 8 members each. Winning teams received ice cream sticks for prizes.

Contestants in the cross country ski run had to keep their legs crossed throughout the event. The ski jump worked in reverse, those competing being forced to get under a ski as it was constantly lowered. For the snowshoe race each contestant was given two sheets of newspaper, the object being to place both feet on one before placing the other ahead for the next step. The obstacle marathon put the participant to the test of picking up a folding chair, umbrella and a pan with a lid on it containing a whistle, run across the floor, open the chair, umbrella and pan and blow the whistle before closing all of them and racing back to the starting point where another of his team took up the challenge. The ice relay was a trial of one's skill in running with an ice cube in a spoon in one's mouth, sounding more simple than it was.

The program was under the direction of the January committee: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nordahl, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Connell, Mr. Mrs. F. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knapp, Elmore Furth, Miss M. E. McCarroll, and F. R. Opie. Mr. and Mrs. Stone planned and directed the games. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" concluded the evening.

Friday evening, February 17, the Couples Club will again meet for dinner. A "Variety Act" will be presented by Clarence Nordstrom, one of the stars of the Paper Mill Playhouse. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMillan of Short Hills are chairmen of the February committee.

These sessions will complete the leader training course which was begun last fall with four meetings. Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, local executive secretary, will continue teaching the course.

The early Assyrians had their dandies who not only curled their beards but dyed them, sometimes with gold dust to give them luster.

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From 1 up

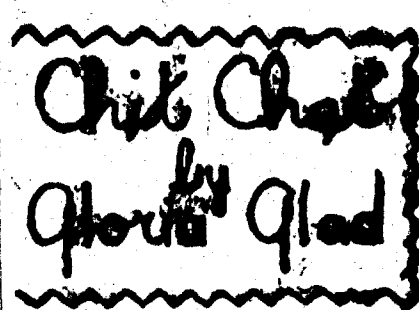
5:00 - 8:00 P. M.

Ala Carte at All Hours

TOWNE LUNCHEONETTE

79-81 UNION PLACE

NEAR MAPLE ST.



The Luggage & Leather Goods Center has been gaining a multitude of friends and customers with their exquisite luggage and leather goods. If you are scheming for a winter vacation, be out-fitted with their bags and cases.

Della has a "way with women." If you would admire to step out in a Della Creation, now is the time of her store-wide sale. Her membership in The American Guild of Fashion Designers qualifies her.

Owner-manager service is the best you can get in any line. N. C. Meigs, Optician give just that. For adjustment, new frames or lenses from a Doctor's prescription, you can't beat Meigs service.

Cold, dry winter winds chap hands and faces. Add hand and face lotion to your order when shopping at Rogers Pharmacy. Vitamins and minerals are a "must" for robust year-round health.

Having any trouble with that Christmas watch? If so, have Eugene Jung fix it. If you have a bonus, spend it on a Longines-Wittnauer, Hamilton or Elgin watch for a loved one.

It's not a pipe dream when Meyer-Werner says they can keep your car in fine running shape during all kinds of weather. Let them give it periodic check-ups and see.

Opportunity knocks once! This is your opportunity to buy a rug at a very worthwhile reduction. The House of Bedrosian offers an outstanding sale on oriental and domestic rugs.

You don't have to be Scotch to know that it's the pennies that make the dollars and the dollars that make the hundreds. Save regularly at Summit Federal Savings & Loan.

Are you taking your house to market? If so, list it with H. Berlen McCain, Realtor (Millburn). He will find a client quick-like-a-bunny. His selling service has gained wide acclamation.

Towne Luncheonette is truly a super spot to have luncheon or a full course dinner. If it's just a soda, sandwich or sundae, Towne's attractive counter gives extra fast service.

Are you in a mid-winter slump? Perhaps you need a general toning and tuning up. The DeSantis Beauty Salon is specializing in scalp treatments now. The manipulation is an invigorating to head and scalp.

Fresh strawberries are in season again. Serve this Southern fruit of summer in short cake with rich delicious whipped cream. Order your heavy cream from the Schmals Dairy.

PERSONALS

Laurence E. Luce, Jr., of 86 Beekman road is one of 11 new members elected to Atoms, honorary society for mechanical engineers at Cornell University. It has been announced. He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Luce.

W. Lee Gwynne of Bedford, N.Y., formerly of Summit, arrives today for a short visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald F. Pearson of Summit avenue.

John Robert Sanfelice, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanfelice of 119 Orchard street, is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering at the Union College commencement exercises tomorrow at Schenectady, N. Y. At Union he is active in the flying club, intermural sports and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Recent arrivals at the Beechwood Hotel are Eugene Lindsey of Brookside; A. Merle Hooper of Williamsport Pa.; Edward T. Gorman of North Tarrytown, N. Y.; and Mrs. Helen Zucker of Alameda, Calif.

Miss Ruth Tinkham of Taunton, Mass., arrived Monday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Conover of 4 Montview road.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark N. Donahue of 68 Valley View avenue were hosts Saturday afternoon and evening at a cocktail party.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brodsky of Mountain avenue had as weekend guests her cousins, Miss Irene and Miss Marnie Nugent of London terrace, New York. Their son, Jay Putnam, a sophomore at Princeton University, will arrive home this week-end. He will have as his guest Dan Hanson of California. Mrs. Brodsky will sail February 1 for Lake Worth, Fla., where she will spend two months at the Gulf Stream Hotel. Mr. Brodsky will join her there in February for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Batchelor of Rumson will be house guests this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lenz, Jr., of Oak Ridge avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredric E. Flader

of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Skinnell, Jr., of 2 Glen Oaks avenue. Mrs. Flader remained here until today.

Mr. A. L. Irvin who has spent the past two years at Sage Brush Ranch, Carson City, Nevada, and California, is now a guest at the Beechwood Hotel for an extended stay.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Osterholz of 12 Longview avenue, Berkeley Heights, a daughter, born Thursday, January 12 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rupert of 15 Bateau avenue, a son, born Friday, January 13 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gardner of 23 New England avenue, a daughter, born Saturday, January 14 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ragatz of 95 Beechwood road, a son, born Sunday, January 15 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford of Lone Pine drive, Berkeley Heights, a daughter, born Monday, January 16 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Caporaso of 26 Morris avenue, a son, born Tuesday, January 17, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scully of 60 De Forest avenue, a son, born Tuesday, January 17, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zotti of 132 Springfield avenue, a son, born Tuesday, January 17, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Di Piano of 22 Orchard street, a daughter, born Wednesday, January 18, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald of 68 River road, a son, born Thursday, January 19, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goedde of Commonwealth avenue, New Providence, a son, born Thursday, January 19, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Maricelli of Beech Spring Apartments, a son, born Friday, January 20, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of 75 Elm street, a son, born Saturday, January 21, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proctor of 3 Grant avenue, New Providence, a son, born Saturday, January 21, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mandeville of 50 Bellevue avenue, a daughter, born Monday, January 23, at Overlook Hospital.

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GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES

PERFECTLY FITTED

ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

H.C. Deuchler

GUILD OPTICIANS

501 HAWTHORNE ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.

504 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SUMMIT, N. J.

OR 5-1000

SUMMIT 6-6000

Bakery Maid

THUR., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

7" OLD FASHIONED

LAYER 54¢

Gold Layers With Chocolate

Fudge Icing

1 Dozen

COTTAGE ROLLS . 16¢

Highest Quality Baked Goods

At The Lowest Prices in Town

323 Springfield Ave., Summit

14 Million Guests Gave County Park Staff Busy Season

Nearly 14 million visits, an all-time high, were made to the Union County Park system in 1949, according to W. R. Tracy, of this city, engineer and secretary. This figure, which exceeds the 1948 over-all park attendance by nearly 700,000, includes participants and spectators in 66 organized activities, hikers, walkers and garden visitors, and persons driving through the parks.

The record crowds, especially during the summer months, overtaxed many park facilities. Mr. Tracy said, Echo Lake, Warranaco and Railway River parks overflowed Sunday after Sunday, thousands of people being unable to find a place even to park their cars. On a top day last July at Railway River park, 2,500 cars parked and 10,000 passed through during the day. There were 15,000 hikers and walkers, and 7,000 picnickers in the park; 5,000 more were in and about the swimming pool and thousands of others were at baseball and softball games, and engaged in other forms of activities. Children's playgrounds and swimming pools were overcrowded during the height of the season, and demands for softball fields, tennis courts and picnic areas could not be met.

Another golf course could have been used and the nature recre-

tion program built around Trailside Nature Museum has grown so rapidly that it is difficult to contain it within the limited framework of facilities and personnel available, he added.

39,500 Tennis Players

Several major sports established all-time attendance records and all organized activities, except for winter sports, had good years. Tennis had its best year since the establishment of the park system with 39,500 players and spectators. Others which set new records were golf, with 85,870, children's playgrounds with 548,866, picnicking with 346,071, fishing with 97,888 and Trailside Museum with 71,527. Some of these gains were spectacular. Trailside Museum attendance increased over 18,000. Playground attendance was 50,000 above the previous high, which was established in 1938; and picnicking went nearly 16,000 above the former high of 1937.

Insufficient snow and ice cut deeply into the 1949 winter sports program, and the polio epidemic interrupted swimming and cut down baseball and playground attendance in late summer.

Winter Sports attracted 244,505 fewer people in 1949 than in 1948. This combined with the polio epidemic which cut pool, boating, baseball and playground attendance in August to a small fraction of the August normal; dropped the total annual organized activities attendance 43,637 behind the 1948 figure despite the fact that many activities were setting new all-time records.



STARTING THEIR ROUNDS of visits to shut-ins of the Summit area are three Gray Ladies of the local Red Cross chapter. Members of the Gray Lady group regularly call on invalids, shut-ins and others to bring comfort and service. Above are Mrs. Lawrence Doyle, Mrs. A. C. Bernard and Mrs. R. G. Tinnerholm.

Red Cross Gray Lady Visits Bring Comfort to Shut-Ins

A record of hundreds of neighborhood visits to shut-ins of the Summit area is shown in the report of the Community Gray Ladies of the Summit Chapter, American Red Cross. The Gray Ladies recently completed their first year of service. The service, started in January of 1949, is the first of its kind to be introduced in New Jersey.

Trained in their special field, members of the Community Gray Ladies visit invalids to read, chat, sew or perhaps only to share a friendly pot of tea. For many shut-ins these visits are the high spots of the week.

One Gray Lady shares an interest in birds with the person she visits and together they watch them and discuss them. Another reads the Bible to a blind woman.

One invalid of 89, permanently confined to a wheel chair, was made happy when a Gray Lady was able to arrange for a visit from an old friend whom the patient has never again expected to see. At a later date, again with the help of the Gray Lady, the visit will be returned, wheel chair and all.

The Gray Ladies do not limit their calls to invalids. They make regular visits to the Summit Home for Children and the Palmer Nursing Home. There is also a "Gray Gentleman" who calls on the older boys at the Summit Home, most of whom have no fathers. At Christmas these visitors presented candy and green. The Summit Home was given a large cake and the nursing home was given plants.

The group is headed by Miss Edna Chamberlin and consists of eight members, including Mrs. C. S. Hamm, Mrs. R. G. Tinnerholm, Mrs. G. Lawrence Doyle, Miss Marion Green, Mrs. E. P. Abbott, Mrs. A. Clifford Bernard and Mrs. Edward Cann, all of this city and Mrs. C. L. Schiller of Millington.

The group regularly visits 22 persons in addition to the two institutions. Persons in need of this service are referred to the Community Gray Ladies by the Red Cross nurses, Family Welfare Association, Public Welfare Department and the Shut-In Society. The majority of homes visited are lo-

Citizens Trust Co. Reports Rise in Earnings, Deposits

All directors and officers of the Citizens Trust Company were re-elected at the annual meeting held Tuesday morning at the bank. Harry W. Edgar, president, reported to stockholders on the bank's operations during the last year as follows:

"Statements and the schedule of operating results show that 1949 was the most favorable year in our bank's history. Operating earnings, volume of deposits and capital funds as well as the number of depositors served reached an all-time high.

"Net operating earnings for the year amounted to \$6.89 per share compared with \$5.62 per share in 1948 and after federal taxes and dividends, net profits amounted to \$5.34 compared with \$4.02 per share in 1948. From these earnings, capital funds were increased in an amount equal to \$4.01 per share and the balance, or \$1.33 per share was used to increase valuation reserves against our loans.

"Dividends paid during the year were increased from the rate of \$1 per share to \$1.20 per share; the increase became effective for the last six months of 1949. This amounts to 6 per cent on our \$20 per value capital stock.

"Your directors, authorized a transfer of \$50,000 from undivided profits to surplus, increasing this account to \$200,000. Total capital accounts at the year-end reached a new high of \$402,340.44.

"During the year the volume of business handled and the number of new accounts placed on our books were the highest in our history.

"This accelerated growth enabled us to increase our volume in certain types of loans and add to our investment in government securities. The increased return from these additional loans and investments resulted in somewhat higher earnings.

"Your board of directors has continued to adhere to the same conservative policies and sound principles adopted in the past by utilizing a generous portion of our earnings to strengthen our capital

funds and increase various reserves. By so doing, we have increased the equity of our stockholders.

"As shown in our year-end statement of condition, we have a total of \$2,952,159.71 invested in securities. Of this amount 98.63 per cent are in Government bonds and the balance or 1.37 per cent are in high grade municipal bonds.

"Over 40 per cent of our total investment in bonds is carried on our books at par which in most instances is below market value and the premiums on remaining issues are being regularly amortized out of income.

"These investments plus our cash position reflected a liquidity of over 64 per cent of deposit liability.

"Loans secured by first mortgages or other high grade collateral amounted to 85 per cent of total loans; the remaining 15 per cent are loans advanced to individuals, partnerships and corporations for legitimate purposes and granted only after rigid credit investigation.

"The gratifying results achieved during 1949 were due in a large degree to the cooperative efforts of our staff in rendering efficient and faithful service to our bank and the customers it serves. We thank them and also express our appreciation to our stockholders for their support during the past year.

"Many unpredictable world problems lie ahead, which may effect business during the coming year. However, we feel confident that by following the traditions of sound banking, success will be attained in the future as in the past.

"On behalf of our officers and other members of our staff, I wish to thank the board of directors for the very important contributions they made to our success during 1949."

American Woman's Club To Hear Musical Program

Nellie Gordon Blasius, organist at Central Presbyterian Church, will give a program of piano selections Wednesday evening before the American Woman's Club, meeting at Washington School. There will also be a soloist who will sing.

An hour of sewing for the Cancer Committee will precede the program.

Summit Symphony Rehearsing for Second Concert

The Summit Symphony Orchestra is now rehearsing for the second concert of the season which will be presented Friday evening, March 17, in the High School Auditorium at 7:17, in the High School Auditorium at 7:17, in the High School Auditorium at 7:17. This concert has been designed as a children's concert and arrangements will be made for the program to begin in the early evening, the public.

so that a greater number of youngsters from the ages of 5 to 15 years may attend.

Harry S. Hannaford, conductor, has been pleased with the attendance at rehearsals but is anxious to have additional members represented in the viola and cello sections. Any one playing these instruments will be welcome to join the orchestra. Rehearsals are held each Wednesday at the Summit High School Auditorium at 7:17, in the High School Auditorium at 7:17. Tryouts are not necessary. The Summit Symphony Orchestra is sponsored by the Board of Recreation and its concerts are open to the public.

Stores
Open
11 P. M.

FRIDAY NIGHTS
ARE
SUMMIT SHOPPING NIGHTS
Summit Chamber of Commerce

Stores
Open
11 P. M.

NEW TYPE ROOMETTE DOUBLE BEDROOM SLEEPERS

The Capital Limited
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Four Year Course Leading to the B. S. Degree in Commerce with either Accounting or Business Administration as Majors.
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2 years of Liberal Arts
BUSINESS DEPT.
School of Secretaries

JANUARY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
or persons eligible to enter freshman year of college
NEED NOT WAIT UNTIL SEPTEMBER
to enter college. A Freshman College class commences February 6th, 1950, continuing until September. By enrolling in this class the student may enter the Sophomore College class in September, 1950.

REGISTER NOW
START FEB. 6, 1950
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JOHN MARSHALL COLLEGE
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SPRACHE soothes itching quickly, and soothes pain promptly.
SPRACHE more lasting comfort and more rest, restful sleep.
SPRACHE relieves burning, soreness and the annoying sense of fullness.
SPRACHE for longer periods than any preparation you have used or used before.
SPRACHE for you nothing, for you must get longer lasting relief and ENJOY satisfactory results or your money will be promptly refunded.

CHARLES'S DRUG STORE, Summit, N. J.

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"We'll Keep Your Home Clean"
POTTER HOME CLEANERS, INC.
South Orange 2-4533

Already Serving Hundreds of Homes in This Area

Let us put your weekly cleaning on an efficient, dependable basis by regularly delivering one of our Experienced, Trustworthy men to your door.

The Family Next Door...
by Post Day

"Our extension phone sure makes Mom's work easier!"

• Yes, an extension telephone does make housework easier—and still lets Mom supervise things! Every day in many ways it saves steps and adds to the convenience and usefulness of her telephone service. Every member of the family, too, will find an extension telephone mighty handy—in the kitchen, bedroom, play room, or other location.

You can have the convenience of an extension telephone in your home for very little—only 77¢ a month if you have that rate service or 65¢ with message rate service, and an installation charge of only \$2.50. Our Business Office will gladly give you details and arrange for the installation.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

MOST POWERFUL Chevrolet Trucks Ever Built!

Introducing a Great Load-Master "105" Engine

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ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

It's the most powerful truck engine in Chevrolet history! And it's here now to give you a new high in on-the-job performance for your 1950 hauling.

This great Load-Master Valve-in-Head Engine with 105 horsepower enables you to speed up heavy-duty schedules—complete more deliveries in less time. And for light- and medium-duty hauling, Chevrolet's famed Thrift-Master Engine also delivers more power with improved performance!

Come in and look over these new Chevrolet Trucks in the light of your own hauling needs. See all the important improvements for 1950. See how Chevrolet offers just the model you want—with more power and greater value than ever!

Saves You Time on the Hills • Saves You Time on the Gateway • Saves You Money all the Way

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OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AS A CHEVROLET DEALER



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MRS. G. MERRILL BROWN
Post Office Box 45
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The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, founder.

Sponsored by

CHARLINES CUT RATE DRUG STORE

419 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

SUMMIT 6-4396

YW Annual Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

will also report on increased membership and how the expanded program is carried on by a small staff.

New members will be elected to the board of directors by the electors and they will also name a nominating committee for next year. Members are urged to cast ballots before 2 p. m. Monday as voting will close at that time.

Mr. Heffer, the guest speaker, will address the meeting on the topic "The Contribution of the Social Agencies to the Youth of the Community." A graduate of Harvard University, he entered the investment business in 1928 and in 1948 became a partner of Nugent and Igoe, members of the New York Stock Exchange.

He has served as president of the Newark YMHA and was the first president of the Jewish Community Center of Essex County which coordinates the work of six centers. He is also a member of the research and program committees of the Social Welfare Council of the Oranges.

Mrs. Arthur D. Schwarz, chairman of the membership committee and in charge of the dinner arrangements, is being assisted by the following:

Mrs. Isabel Anderson, Miss Katherine Beattie, Miss Evelyn Bue, Miss Edna Brandenberg, Mrs. E. C. Corone, Miss Frances Dutton, Mrs. M. E. Bush, Mrs. S. R. Hamby, Mrs. N. L. Hemmway, Miss D. Hines, Mrs. G. A. Nicholson and Miss W. F. Satterthwaite.

Members and former members of the board who will act as hostesses are Mrs. Robert Cowen, Mrs. Rose Tuttle, Mrs. Gordon Bullock, Mrs. Jacob Trapp, Mrs. S. Eason, Mrs. G. W. Weed, Mrs. Fred Stone, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Buchanan, Mrs. E. Bennett, Mrs. W. B. Kimber, Mrs. W. S. Staplin, Mrs. N. Thorpe, Mrs. Harold E. Graves, Mrs. H. W. Harding, Mrs. O. Thomas, Mrs. David Lindow, Mrs. Ernest Patten, Mrs. D. B. Baker and Mrs. G. E. Koberhardt.

Co-hostesses are Miss Alberta Vanderhoof, Mrs. Dudley Haines, Mrs. C. W. Kuarnery, Mrs. S. R. Hamby, Miss Dorothy Harvey, Miss Julia Davis, Mrs. Corinne Lavette, Mrs. Rudolph Hardy, Mrs. May Hehre, Mrs. A. Road, Mrs. Lucy Buono and Mrs. A. Havard.

Library President at Chicago Conference

As a New Jersey representative on the American Library Association Council Mrs. Gerald H. Winder, president of the Summit Library Board, is attending the mid-winter business meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago. As a director of Public Affairs Information Service, she is conferring with the faculty of the University of Chicago graduate library school on plans for the summer Institute on Bibliographical Tools.

Of the 7,190,000 National Service Life Insurance policies in force on October 1, 1949, 5,494,000 were term insurance. The remaining policies had been converted to permanent forms of insurance.

Summit Theatres Cited for Aid In Polio Drive

Summit's two moving picture theatres, the Lyric under Manager Jack Smolen and the Strand under Manager Julius Daniels, are the only ones in the county committed to support of infantile paralysis drive.

Postmaster Daniel J. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the 1950 Summit Polio Committee, was advised of the singular status of the Summit theatres in a letter from Edward L. Whelan, county chairman, in a letter yesterday.

Postmaster Fitzpatrick explains that the cooperation of the theatres involves the showing of film strips and slide collections. The Summit chairman declares that the cooperation of the two local theatres is a continuation of the help that has always been forthcoming from these two organizations.

The chairman expects that a preliminary report on contributions can be made next week.

Cadillac Cuts Prices on All Models for 1950

Price reductions on all models in the 1950 Cadillac line based on similarly equipped cars were announced this week by the general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Division and Sperco Motors, Inc., 491 Morris avenue, local dealer.

The reductions, including a November decrease in the price of the hydro-matic transmission, range from \$30 on the series 62 coupe to \$211 on the series 60 special sedan.

Referring to basic equipment on all models this year, Mr. Sperco said, "For 1950, optional equipment that has become the almost unanimous choice of Cadillac customers is included as standard equipment on many models."

"Hydro-matic transmission, which last year at customers' request—was installed in 98 per cent of all Cadillac cars, is standard equipment on all series 62 and 60 special models. Hydro-matic remains optional on series 61 and 75."

"Also for 1950, back-up lights and glare proof mirrors optional on all models last year—are standard equipment on all models this year. The popular special steering wheel optional in 1949 on series 61 and 62 sedans and coupes is standard this year on all models."

More than 20,000,000 National Service Life Insurance policies having a total face value of nearly \$156 billion, have been issued to World War II servicemen and veterans during the past nine years.

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The **Rexall** Store

365 Springfield Avenue

Summit 6-0074



COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
Expiry Date **59¢**
YOU SAVE 12¢

HALO SHAMPOO
Giant Size **79¢**
YOU SAVE 29¢

VETO DEODORANT **59¢**
YOU SAVE 12¢

VASELINE HAIR TONIC **73¢**
YOU SAVE 50¢

PALMOLIVE FAVORITE SHAVING CREAM **43¢**
YOU SAVE 14¢

COLGATE LATHER SHAVING CREAM **49¢**
YOU SAVE 12¢

SEE AND USE OUR UNIQUE "DIAL" FOR EXACT SAVINGS ON OTHER POPULAR COLGATE PRODUCTS

LAST CHANCE!

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER'S
\$2.50 HAND CREAM

NOW ONLY **\$1.00** Plus Tax

Now Available

PARKE DAVIS
PURE EXTRACT VANILLA

3 oz. **69¢** 6 oz. **\$1.33**

EXCITING OFFER!

GIANT SIZE

Cashmere Bouquet
HAND LOTION
with exclusive
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PRO-PHY-LACTIC TOOTHBRUSH
Special

3 for 29¢ BRUSHES—**59¢**

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5 LARGE CAKES
\$1.00

10 HAND SIZE CAKES
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FOR RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS
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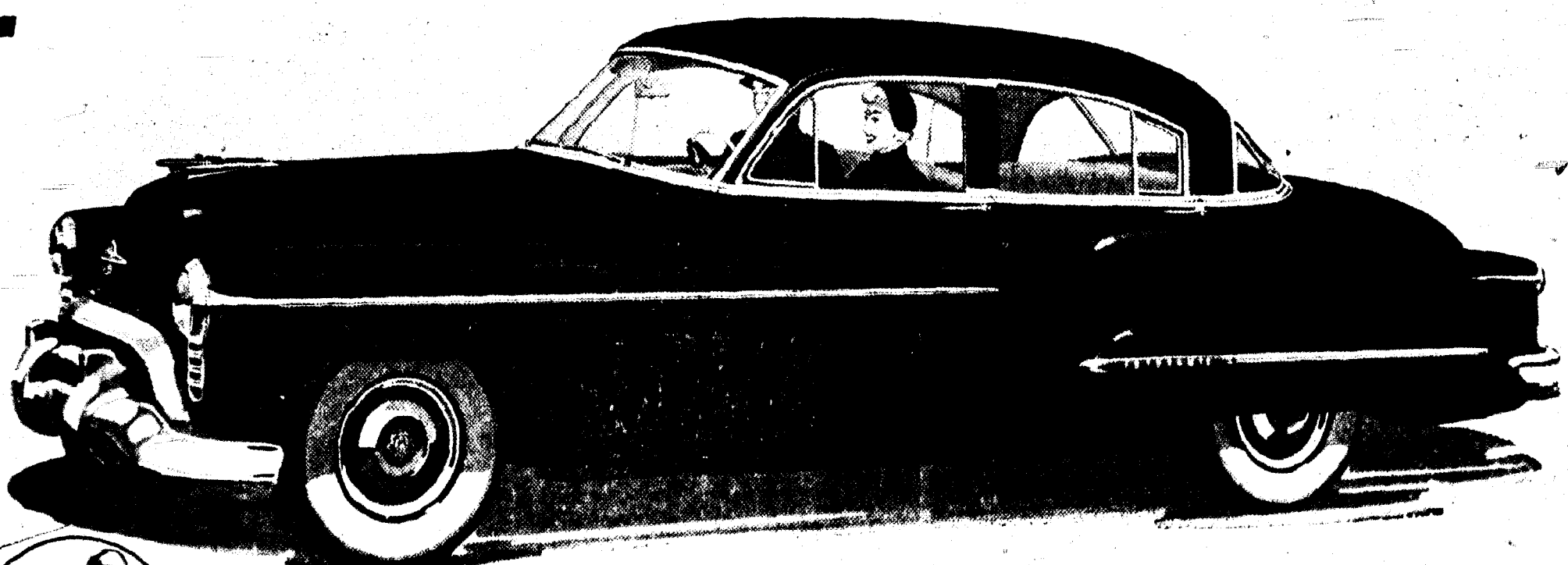
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Summit 6-0074

NEW "ROCKET" OLDSMOBILES—HERE!

FUTURAMIC '98'

Now... all new... the most magnificent Oldsmobile of all! Styling that adds sparkling new distinction to "Rocket" Engine action! And just as thrilling is the Futuramic "98's" luxurious interior! Remarkable new room and comfort—brilliant new instrument panel and slim-contoured steering wheel! New one-piece windshield and wider rear window—nylon fabrics, if you choose! And to point up "Rocket" smoothness—the "98" Oldsmobile offers new velvet-surfing Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive! See your dealer soon and meet the Futuramic glamor star—the new "98" Oldsmobile!



Rocket Ahead with Oldsmobile!

FUTURAMIC '88'

Smoothness—smoothness—new standard value mark the 1950 Oldsmobile "88." Futuramic styling—with dazzling new features from grille to rear deck! Panoramic visibility—smart new interior styling! "Rocket" Engine response—"Rocket" Engine smoothness—remarkable "Rocket" economy! And now—paired with "Rocket" Engine power—is Oldsmobile's new ultra-smooth Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive! All this at the lowest price yet! The new Futuramic "88" is waiting for you right now at your Oldsmobile dealer's. See it—drive it... for the smoothest ride ever!



Now "88"—now at new lower price!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

SPERCO MOTOR CO., INC.

491 MORRIS AVENUE

Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings

SUMMIT, N. J.

Two Indian Tribes To Be Inducted at YMCA Tomorrow

The Canoe Brook Indian Guide Tribe of Summit will induct into the national organization two Summitt Indian guide tribes at a ceremony to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA. The tribes that will be inducted are the Atapeake and the Mohawk.

Chief White Bear, a full-blooded Hopi Indian Chief, will present pins and emblems to the new members. He will demonstrate Hopi customs to the boys and their parents and relatives who are invited to attend.

L. D. Case, boys' work secretary, yesterday announced the formation of a new Indian guide tribe, the Unami. It is a father and son tribe composed of the following officers and members: Chief, Robert Johnson; Tom-Tom Beater, Harvey E. Mole Jr.; Indian Runner, Gordon Book; Tally Keeper, Ralph Hopper; Wampum Bearer, Ralph Wilk.

Also, Tony Hopper, Harvey Mole, Tommy Johnson, Ralph Wilk, William Steiner, Billy Stoller and Joseph Book. This group will be inducted at a later date.

Missionary From Summit Is Brazil School Director

Rev. Norman M. Dunsmore, who graduated from Summit High School in 1931, winning All-County and All-State football honors, is now one of the directors of the Colegio de Julio in Bahia, Brazil. This school, with grades running from grammar school through college, has 700 students, and is part of the mission work of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. 200 mem-

bers of the student body are boarders. The November 14th issue of Monday Morning, a magazine for Presbyterian pastors, published an article telling about the evangelical work young people of the school have been doing under the direction of Mr. Dunsmore.

Mr. Dunsmore, who was ordained into the ministry in the Central Presbyterian Church of which he was then a member, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmore of 35 Mountain avenue. After graduation from Summit High School, Mr. Dunsmore completed his studies at Rutgers University and Princeton Theological Seminary. After pastoring in Shamokin and Ambler, Pennsylvania, he decided to enter the work in the foreign field. Mr. Dunsmore married Mary Ives Cocks in 1940, and they have three children, Norman, Montgomery, James Stuart, and Robert Mac-Roy. The third boy was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The Dunsmores expect to reside in Summit during their furlough year of 1952.

Bonnie Burn Patients Given Streptomycin

Miss Stella O. Kline, executive director of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, Inc., states that many inquiries have come to the league regarding streptomycin in the treatment of tuberculosis, and whether it were being used at Bonnie Burn, the county sanatorium.

In an interview with Dr. Herman C. Rogers of New Providence, first assistant physician at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, he states that use is being made of streptomycin in the treatment of patients whenever indicated. He further states, "Streptomycin and its derivative, dihydrostreptomycin, have thus far shown much promise in the treatment of certain diseases, particularly some forms of tuberculosis."

Streptomycin is the drug which shows the greatest promise of any drug yet used in tuberculosis treatment, but it is not a "cure-all" and it has certain limitations. It is not a specific cure for tuberculosis, but rather a valuable adjunct to other forms of treatment for certain types of tuberculosis. When used, it is always a part of the whole program of treatment and should be given only under strict medical supervision.

There are certain handicaps to using streptomycin. One is the fact that the tuberculosis germs of the patient receiving the drug frequently develop resistance to it and the drug then loses its effectiveness. Another handicap of streptomycin is the toxic reaction it causes in some patients, such as a disturbance of equilibrium.

Pizzi to Defend Murder Charge Against Former Summit Furrier

A former Summit furrier, John Oravsky, 57, of 155 Seymour avenue, Newark, is charged with killing his estranged wife Monday while she was walking in 11th avenue, Newark. He told police he

shot her following an argument over the sale of their home. The defendant, who retained Frank A. Pizzi of Beechwood road, as counsel, was employed here for five years prior to 1948 by Valen-

tine Pizzi, whose shop was located at 393 Springfield avenue. At the time of his employment here, Mr. Oravsky also retained Mr. Pizzi as counsel in other matters.

The summit attorney held his first conference with the defendant yesterday in Newark City Hospital where he is under police guard. Mr. Pizzi has intimated he has re-

tained the services of "an eminent psychiatrist."

Culture is then properly described not as having its origin in curiosity, but as having its origin in the love of perfection: it is a study of perfection. — Matthew Arnold.

On Storing Meat

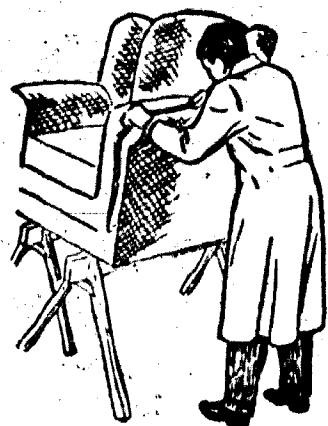
Be sure to unwrap fresh raw meat and poultry before you store them in the refrigerator. Spoilage is delayed by allowing the surface of the meat to come in contact with air. The slight drying out appears to curb the growth of bacteria.

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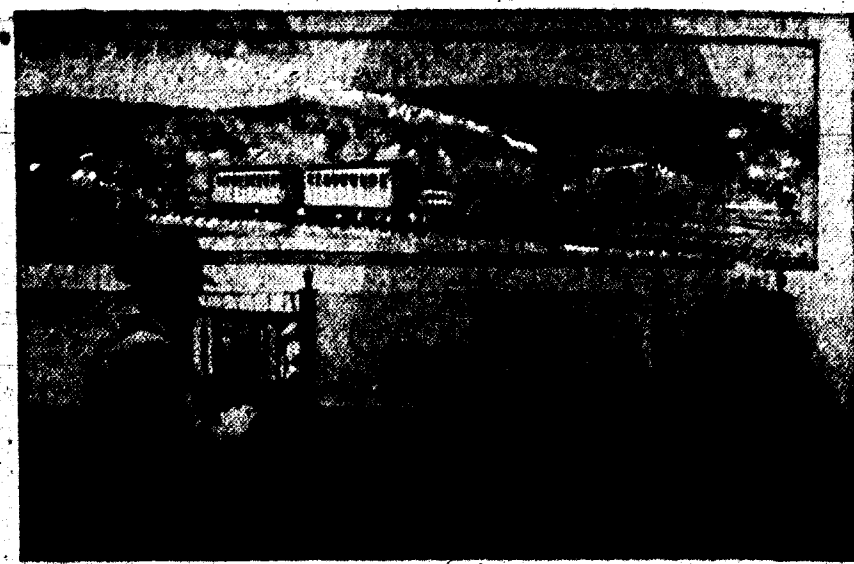
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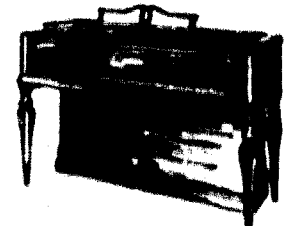


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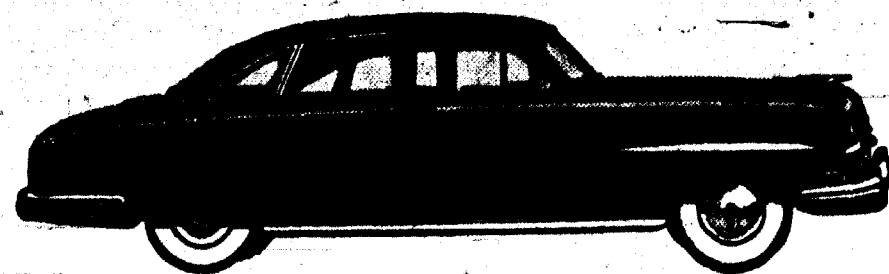
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Summit's Per Family Share Of Truman Budget Is \$1,186

Union county would pay \$128,504,000 in Federal taxes as its share of the burden of financing President Truman's proposed \$43.4 billion budget for fiscal 1950, according to an estimate by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

The county figures were based upon studies by the State Chamber's department of governmental research which found that the entire State's share of the proposed Federal budget would amount to \$1,431,150,000. New Jersey's share of the resulting \$4.5 billion Federal budget would amount to \$180,000,000 "plus interest for an indefinite number of years," the State Chamber reported.

This county's share of the proposed budget, the Chamber also estimated, would amount to \$1,186 per family. Noting that the overall budget figure would result in a \$3.4 billion Federal budget deficit nationally, the State Chamber figured that the deficit alone would represent a tax burden to this county of \$16,288,000, or \$150 for each family in the county.

Irving T. Gumb, executive president of the Chamber, explaining the basis for the State Chamber's computations, pointed out that New Jersey taxpayers, currently

bear 3.29 per cent of the total Federal tax burden. Since all Federal expenditures and deficits must be met by taxation, the Chamber computed New Jersey's share of the impending deficit as 3.29 per cent of the \$3.4 billion deficit, or \$180,000,000; similarly New Jersey's share of the 1940 Federal spending budget is 3.29 per cent of \$43.4 billion, or \$1,431,150,000.

Expenses Determine Taxes
Mr. Gumb emphasized the relationship between Federal spending and taxes, pointing out that "the size of the Federal tax bill is determined by the amount of Federal expenditures."

He pointed out that New Jersey's share in the Federal tax take is almost three times the total amount of state and local taxes levied and collected in New Jersey this year for the support of all of its local and county governments, school systems and State Government itself combined.

Mr. Gumb cited as "shocking facts in the Federal Government's current fiscal picture which cry out for the earnest consideration of New Jersey's delegates in Congress" the following points:

1. The \$43.4 billion Federal spending program authorized by Congress for the fiscal year 1950 not only is the largest peacetime spending budget in the nation's history but contains "many new projects which commit the Government to ever-increasing outlays in the years ahead."

2. The Bureau of the Budget estimates that 1950 receipts will amount to \$38 billion, which is \$5.6 billion under the \$43.4 billion spending total. This impending \$5.6 billion deficit is larger than the total taxes collected by the Federal Government in any peacetime year prior to 1938.

3. The Federal Government's return to deficit spending "will depreciate the value of every dollar in the hands of American wage earners, housewives, pensioners and local governing bodies."

Mr. Gumb's statement continued:

Could Cut Expenses
"The tragic thing about this sad picture is that Congress and the executive branch could have avoided deficit financing by forthrightly eliminating billions of dollars worth of wasteful spending and by exercising restraint in starting costly new spending programs and in dipping deep into the pork barrel."

"Pro-spending Republicans must share the blame with their similarly-disposed Democratic brethren in the 81st Congress for the complete capitulation of Congress this year to the spending bureaucracy and pressure groups in Washington. Tens of thousands of letters received by members of Congress from folks back home pleading for drastic cuts in excessive and wasteful Federal spending went practically unheeded in so far as effective affirmative action was concerned."

"This nation cannot long survive the present irresponsible orgy of deficit spending in Washington without courting disaster. Our Congressmen are back home now. They are away from the high-octane spending atmosphere of the national capitol. It is high time that we impress them with the utter seriousness of the situation which this year's Congress has created."

"It is futile for us to aid and arm the rest of the world in the fight to arrest Communism if at the same time we allow the financial structure of our nation to crumble simply to satisfy the avarice and greed of selfish, short-sighted spending pressure groups."

By Lillian M. Speer, Librarian
What time of the year presents a better opportunity for reading than right now? Short hours of daylight, cold, ice, wind and snow, drive one indoors, where to be sure the radio and television attract and entertain, but books and magazines of your own choice are awaiting you also.

The Public Library, with its longer hours of opening and wide variety of service stands ready to provide reading material for these wintry days.

Perhaps, it is an old classic which you always meant to read, or wished to reread sometime such as—Henry James, "The Turn of Mind," or a Dumas, a Tolstol, or a Henry James.

Instead, does your hobby attract this season of the year? Then such books as: "Fun With Your Camera," "Learn To Play The Piano," "Ceramics Sculpture," "Home Carpentry," "Woman's Fix It Book," may hold more appeal.

Are the hours long for the children? If so, the author, Joseph Leeming, has several "fun" books which will amuse and instruct at the same time as: "Fun With Paper," "Fun With Playdough," "Fun With Magic," and "Fun With String."

For the young scientist, there stands Alfred Morgan's "Boy's Book of Science and Construction," or Baler's "Experiments in Science."

If books in a lighter vein are desired, there is Gladys Carroll's "West of the Hill," or Helen Miller's "Born Strangers," two pleasant love stories.

Novels of adventure and history are awaiting your request, Van Wyck Mason, "Outlaw Empire," "Waltair," "The Mephisto," "Outhrie," "The Way West," or the superbly written "Cry The Beloved Coun-

First Lutheran Elects Officers

Hjalmar Dahl was elected president of the Board of Trustees of the First Evangelic Lutheran

Church at the annual meeting held Monday.

A new constitution was adopted and the following persons elected: Franklin Nelson, secretary of the congregation; Deacons, Robert

Nelson and Ernest Peterson; Trustees, Carl Swenson and Sven

Thomson; Auditor, Joseph Peterson; Otto Nahr and Franklin Nelson; Treasurer, Robert O. Peterson.

Adolph Swenson.

The happiness of your life depends upon the quality of your thoughts. Marcus Aurelius.

The primary indication, to my thinking, of a well-ordered mind is a man's ability to remain in one place and linger in his own company.—Seneca

How HARMFUL ARE CIGARETTES?

A Reader's Digest Report to Consumers:

Latest facts and figures about America's growing tobacco habit — 400 billion cigarettes a year

By Roger William Rila

In all the history of human habit, there have been few changes so remarkable as the tidal-wave increase of cigarette smoking in the United States. Within a single generation, a new habit has laid hold upon an entire people to an extent which we do not begin to realize, and with effects which we certainly do not understand.

Last year 60 million Americans consumed 400 billion cigarettes. Every year, some 800,000 nonsmokers join smoking ranks. Two out of every three men, two out of every five women, one out of every seven boys of 14 smoke cigarettes. The average consumption is 19 a day. We spend some four billion dollars a year on tobacco products and supplies—twice as much as we pay all the public-school teachers in the United States.

Up and up runs the graph at a towering angle, with no sign of leveling off. We are, at a lively pace, engulfing ourselves in one giant nation-wide cloud of cigarette smoke.

What is this substance which we breathe into our mouths and lungs in such stupendous clouds? It contains a number of ominous-sounding chemicals.

Two of the chemicals are under grave suspicion: benzo-pyrene, which chiefly affects the respiratory tract, and nicotine.

Nicotine is the essential ingredient of tobacco. It is what makes tobacco tobacco and not just another weed.

When one smokes, most of the nicotine escapes into the air. About a third gets into the mouth, where a little is absorbed. Of what goes into the lungs, perhaps a fifth is absorbed. The effect of smoking a cigar is equal to that of four or five cigarettes. A pipe gives one a trifle more nicotine than does a cigar.

The hotter the burning surface, the more nicotine is taken into the system. Thus, the faster one smokes, the more nicotine one gets; smoking twice as fast results in ten times as much nicotine. And the closer to the end of a cigarette one smokes, the more nicotine also, because the butt, having filtered the first part of the cigarette, has more than its share of nicotine.

In pure form nicotine is a violent poison. One drop on a rabbit's skin throws the rabbit into instant shock. The nicotine content of a trifle more than two cigarettes, if injected into the blood stream, would kill a smoker swiftly. If you smoke a pack a day, you inhale 400 milligrams of nicotine a week, which in a single injection would kill you quick as a bullet.

In factories which make nicotine insecticides, cases of acute poisoning occur now and then. One worker sat on a stool the concave seat of which held a little spilled nicotine. In less than two minutes he fell to the floor, blue in the face, apparently dead. Rushed to the hospital, he recovered quickly, as one does from light nicotine poisoning. But when he returned to the shop and put on those nicotine-soaked trousers again, again he fell headlong on the ground, and had to be revived a second time.

Aware that nicotine is a killer, men have tried for years to keep it out of their systems while still enjoying the smoke. All types of artificial filters take out some nicotine. The kind which uses another cigarette as a filter is said to remove 70 per cent; the kind which uses a silica-gel cartridge removes 80 per cent, according to claims of the manufacturers confirmed by the American Medical Association. But with a filter one is likely to smoke a cigarette until it is shorter than a filter had not been used—usually 20 per cent shorter—and that extra length is the nicotine-filled butt.

Tests of various popular brands show that the average nicotine content of Virginia-blend cigarettes is around six per cent, of Turkish cigarettes, one and a half per cent; of the so-called "dent" cigarettes, just over one per cent; and, strangely enough, of the strong-looking West Indian cigarettes, about half a per cent.

In the 400 billion cigarettes we smoke each year there are nearly 23 million gallons of nicotine. Administered with precision, this is enough to kill a thousand times the population of the United States—a wild idea, of course, but nevertheless suggestive of nicotine's lethal power.

If nicotine is such a poison, then why doesn't smoking kill us? Partly because the remarkably adjustable human body can gradually build up a tolerance for larger and larger doses of poison; partly because, in smoke, it is not accumulated in sufficient quantities. Just what the harmful effects of smoking are, the reader will judge for himself from the following evidence.

Do cigarettes irritate the throat?
Yes, say some physicians. But other physicians say they don't. This conflict of expert opinion matters a great deal to smokers. Let us weigh various opinions and the factual experience back of them.

First, no doctor claims that smoking soothes the throat. The argument, as an editorial in *The Journal of the American Medical Association* puts it, hinges on "the extent to which cigarettes irritate the throat."

If you smoke a pack a day, you take in 840 cubic centimeters of tobacco tar in a year. That means that you have drenched your throat and lungs with 27 fluid ounces, or 15 full cocktail glasses, of tobacco tar containing benzo-pyrene.

The brown stain in filters or on your handkerchiefs when you blow smoke through it is not nicotine, for nicotine is colorless; it is incompletely burned tar products, like the soot in a chimney. Many physicians suspect that its main constituent, benzo-pyrene, though an irritant rather than a poison, is a greater threat to heavy smokers than nicotine.

In 100 smokers who averaged 25 cigarettes a day, Dr. Frederick B. Flinn of New York found 73 with congestion of the throat, 66 with coughs, seven with irritation of the tongue. In the *AMA Journal*, Dr. Emil Bogen reported on 100 smokers; 30 complained of mouth irritation, and 30 not necessarily the same complained of coughing. Said Dr. J. L. Myers of Kansas City, "Nicotine irritates the mucous membranes of the respiratory tract. Tobacco tar injures those membranes."

It matters far more how you smoke than what you smoke, attested Dr. Arthur W. Proetz, nose and throat specialist of Washington University and editor of *The Annals of Otolaryngology and Laryngology*; whether you puff briskly or gently, how far down the butt you smoke, how long you hold the smoke in the mouth and lungs. Rapid smoking, reports Major C. W. Crampton in *The Military Surgeon*, "greatly increases the irritation" because it brings the smoke into the mouth at temperatures up to 125° Fahrenheit.

There is probably no steady smoker who is not convinced that smoking does irritate his throat. Doctors familiar with this field comment on the persistent way smokers have of changing brands every so often in an incessant search for a less irritating cigarette.

Do cigarettes affect the stomach and digestion? Every smoker has noticed that a cigarette seems able to still the pangs of hunger for a while. This is not a delusion. The sensation of hunger is caused by contractions of the stomach walls and smoking can suppress these contractions.

By the same process, smoking interferes with the appetite and thereby with good nutrition. "We all have friends who have quit smoking and have promptly gained in weight and look like new persons," says Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, editor of *Gastroenterology* and specialist at the Mayo Clinic. "When a man smokes excessively he is likely to eat well."

Excessive smoking may cause gastritis. By favoring an accumulation of acid secretions, it brings about heartburn. Relief comes in a matter of hours after the smoking stops.

Excess acidity of the stomach provides the kind of climate ulcers like. The most recent work in this field, done by New York University, showed that patients who continued to smoke during treatment for their peptic ulcers had more relapses than those who did not, or those who had never smoked at all.

At the great American clinics ulcer patients are told not to smoke. The Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans refuses to treat an individual unless he totally abstains from smoking. In Boston doctors had an interesting case some years ago, a man who had all the symptoms of duodenal ulcer. Even the X-ray showed it. But an operation found no ulcer at all. The patient stopped smoking, under orders, and his "ulcer" left him. Three months later, feeling quite well, he took up smoking again, and back came the "ulcer." This time, however, the doctors ordered him off cigarettes completely. Since he stopped smoking, he has had no more "ulcers."

Non-smokers, in four years at Yale and at Amherst, grew more in height and weight and lung capacity than did their smoking colleagues. At Yale the increase in chest development of the abstainers was 77 per cent better, their increase in height 24 per cent greater.

At Wisconsin students were asked to hold a small metal point in a small hole, trying not to let it touch the sides. Electrical connections registered the number of times it did touch. Regular smokers were 60 per cent more unsteady than non-smokers.

Coaches are almost unanimous in saying that muscular power is lowered and fatigue begins earlier in smokers. Knute Rockne was definite: "Tobacco slows the reflexes, and any advertising which says it helps an athlete is falsehood and fraud."

Which raises the question of change in the sugar content of the blood, due to smoking—that famous "lift" which cigarettes are supposed to give the weary mortal. Like many other claims of cigarette advertising, this one was destroyed by research. Studies at the Harvard Fatigue Laboratory concluded that there was no significant change in blood sugar in connection with smoking; hence there was no lift.

Nowhere is there any medical evidence—dispite the advertisements—that smoking improves an athlete's abilities.

What does tobacco do to the heart? As to the long-run effects, medical opinions differ. As to the immediate effects of cigarette smoking upon the mechanism of the heart and upon the arteries of the heart and veins, there is no difference of opinion, for these effects are easy to observe and measure.

Smoking speeds the pulse by as much as 25 beats per minute. In this respect individuals vary, and the same individual varies at different times. The average increase in pulse due to smoking is ten beats.

Smoking can produce arrhythmia, an irregular stop and jump of the heart which often thoroughly frightens its owner. The pulse of an unborn baby is raised when the mother smokes. Habitual smokers have a 50 per cent higher incidence of palpitation of the heart than non-smokers.

Smoking raises the blood pressure, markedly and quickly. The higher your blood pressure is, the more sharply does tobacco lift it. Apparently the blood pressure does not develop any tolerance for tobacco, as does the digestive system. Nevertheless, smoking does not cause permanent high blood pressure. When the smoking stops, the pressure falls slowly to normal.

Smoking constricts the blood vessels, especially those of the feet and hands. The smaller the blood vessel the tighter it is constricted, and often smoking closes the tiny vessels under the fingernails entirely. As soon as one starts a cigarette, the rate of blood flow in the hands decreases to less than half normal, and it stays down for about an hour.

The effect of this constriction is curious. The temperature of hands and feet drops. "Practically all the subjects who inhale show a definite drop in surface temperature at the fingertips," reported Drs. Irving Wright and Dean Moffat at New York Post Graduate Hospital. The drop averaged 3.3 degrees, was frequently more than ten degrees, and occasionally as much as 15.3.

Nicotine constricts the veins; alcohol dilates them. When we drink and smoke at the same time, we are in effect prodding ourselves with a pitchfork to get a lift and beating ourselves on the head with a club to offset it. Hence the popular belief that taking a highball offsets the effect of taking a cigarette. Dr. Roth and Sheard at Rochester, Minn., went into this interesting possibility, making 121 tests on 65 persons. The winner was nicotine; it was more potent than alcohol; "the constricting effects of smoking cannot be prevented by alcohol."

Buerger's disease—fortunately rather uncommon—is characterized by loss of circulation in hands and feet, sometimes so serious that gangrene may form and amputation be necessary. Doctors are cautious and do not say that smoking causes Buerger's disease. But in a study of 1000 sufferers from Buerger's disease 1700 turned out to be smokers; and of another 1400 cases checked at St. Paul Hospital, New York, 1900 were smokers. A group of 1000 cases were studied for more than ten years; in all of them the disease was arrested when smoking stopped. Dr. Irving Wright reports that in 100 consecutive cases amputation was avoided in 97 cases, but was necessary in three—the only three who would not stop smoking. Only a few isolated cases have ever been reported among non-smokers.

No more vivid and dismaying comment on the strength of habit could be imagined than the reaction of one Buerger's patient, who was told repeatedly that he must choose between smoking and pro-

gressive amputation of feet and hands. Some years later one of the doctors was hailed on the streets of Chicago by an armless, legless beggar on a little wheeled platform.

"Hey, Doc! Remember me? Say, be a good scout, light a cigarette for me and stick it in my mouth, will you?"

"There is no proof that smoking causes heart disease. But there is evidence that heart disease is more prevalent among smokers than among non-smokers, and that smoking may intensify existing heart disease."

Doctors selected 1000 men over 40 who smoked and 1000 who did not smoke. Of the non-smokers under 50, one per cent had coronary disease; of the smokers 4.8 per cent. Of the non-smokers in age group 50-60, 2.6 per cent had coronary disease; of the smokers 6.2 per cent.

Virginia doctors, in an article on angina pectoris, point out that "coronary disease develops before the seventh decade, significantly more often in smokers than in non-smokers."

It would be difficult to select a better-qualified group of heart specialists than Dr. Paul D. White, of Boston, Dr. Robert Levy of New York, Dr. Edwin P. Maynard of Brooklyn, and Dr. Samuel Levine of Harvard. In brief, these four men testify as follows:

Dr. White: "Tobacco causes no actual heart disease, but may produce irregular pulse, precipitate or aggravate the angina pectoris of coronary heart disease."

Dr. Levy: "Smoking does not increase significantly the work of the heart. The more important cardiac conditions for which smoking should be prohibited are congestive heart failure, acute stages of cardiac infarction, active rheumatic carditis, and peripheral vascular disorders (disorders of the blood supply of hands and feet)."

Dr. Maynard: "In certain individuals smoking is harmful to the heart. We do not know how to tell which patient should smoke and which should not."

Dr. Levine: "In former years I used to tell patients with angina pectoris or coronary artery disease to smoke not more than two cigars or eight cigarettes a day. Now I am more inclined to urge them to omit smoking entirely."

What does all this add up to? The chief difference of opinion is as to how much damage smoking does to the heart. All doctors agree it can damage sick hearts. It is, in short, never a help and often a menace.

This probably refers to the most extensive and reliable research yet made in this field, which is now being completed by Dr. Everts Graham and Ernest Wynder, one of his senior medical students at Washington University, St. Louis. Dr. Graham's studies will cover close to 2000 persons in St. Louis, New York, Chicago and Salt Lake City—the last because orthodox Mormons do not smoke and therefore offer an excellent control. It is expected to show that over 95 per cent of patients with lung cancer smoke a pack of cigarettes a day or more, and have done so for many years.

"Will you be able to say clearly that smoking causes lung cancer?" I asked Dr. Graham shook his head.

"No," he replied, "but we will say that it is curious how very few non-smokers develop lung cancer." "Very few" is one half of one per cent of the victims of this disease. This contrasts with the 95 per cent who are steady smokers.

Cancer of the lung, Dr. Graham stresses, has shown a shocking increase in the last 35 years. "As a possible cause," he says, "we must look for some factor in our civilization which has shown a similar increase. We eliminated carbon monoxide after examining traffic policemen who breathe it in large quantities."

While all other types of cancer were declining in frequency, the age-adjusted death rate for respiratory cancer rose steadily from 17 per 100,000 in 1930 to three times that in 1947. In Georgia mortality from this cause rose from 23 per 100,000 to 200 in ten years. Dr. Alton Ochsner of the

Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans says: "Twenty-five years ago I saw only one cancer of the lung in four years. In the last 15 years I have seen thousands. I am convinced that there is a definite relationship between smoking and cancer of the lung."

It is generally agreed that cancer of the mouth, tongue and lips is unduly prevalent among smokers. Researchers in Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania have come independently to the same conclusion: that the majority of victims of cancer of the tongue are excessive users of tobacco, that pipe smokers who develop lip cancer get it at the spot where the pipe has always rested, and that tobacco chewers, if they develop cancer, develop it at the place where the tobacco has been held.

Can smoking shorten your life? Some ten years ago the late Dr. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins studied the life span and smoking habits of 6813 white American males. His carefully tabulated statistics tell us that if you take 300 people at the age of 30—100 of them non-smokers, 100 light smokers and 100 heavy smokers—

Of the 100 non-smokers, 66 will reach 60 years.

Of the 100 light smokers, 61 will reach 60.

Of the 100 heavy smokers, 46 will reach 60.

"The conclusion is clear," said Pearl, "that smoking was statistically associated with impairment of life duration. The amount of impairment increased as the amount of smoking increased."

If tobacco is so deadly, ask the doubters, why don't insurance companies consider this in their rates? Perhaps they will before long, for they have been thinking about it. Harry Dingman, in the book *Risk Appraisal*, published by the National Underwriter Company, says: "Use of tobacco entails extra mortality. In assessment of risk, why ignore it?" And a company medical director at an insurance meeting said, "We don't give standard insurance to excessive drinkers. I think we shouldn't give it to excessive smokers."

Higher mortality among smokers was noted in a study made by Dr. Robert A. Goddell of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. This covered 5000 smokers and 5000 non-smokers.

To sum up, we can do no better than quote other figures in Mr. Dingman's insurance book: Habitual smokers have 62 per cent higher incidence of gas on the stomach, 65 per cent higher incidence of colds, 76 per cent higher incidence of nervousness, 100 per cent higher incidence of heartburn, 140 per cent higher incidence of labored breathing after exertion, 167 per cent higher incidence of nose and throat irritation, and 300 per cent higher incidence of cough.

What does it all come down to? Think over the many theoretical and actual kinds of damage which smoking causes. Discount them all you want. Then look in vain for any evidence of any measurable good effect. Then speculate with incredulity as to why we go right on smoking.

Every day, of course, people stop smoking, and stay stopped. Given a good enough reason, almost every confirmed smoker will stop. The trouble is that the good reason usually only comes when (and because) it is too late for the smoker's health.

All this being so, why do not physicians warn their patients more helpfully about smoking? Because doctors are human, too, and many of them smoke; because many of them therefore hesitate to believe the worst about the cigarette; and, as one physician noted sadly, "because forbidding tobacco makes the doctor unpopular."

The physicians most concerned about the dangerous effects of smoking are those who have had greatest personal experience with research into those effects.

* Andrew Salter in his book, *Conditioned Reflex Therapy*, makes the following computations based on Dr. Pearl's figures: "The heavy smoker pays with 34.6 minutes of life for each cigarette he smokes. The pack-a-day smoker pays with 11.5 hours for each pack he smokes."

A condensed version reprinted from *Reader's Digest*, January 1948, copyrighted.

HUMAN ENGINEERING FOUNDATION

Summit, New Jersey

Reprints of this article are available for free distribution.



Miss Nora Way

Miss Nora Way Talks to Rotarians On Mental Health

Prefacing her remarks with the statement that this was the first time she had had the privilege of meeting the Rotary Club professionally, "To tell of the most interesting job on earth—to be able to help some youngster on the way to happiness to which he has a just right, and of the work of the visiting teacher," Miss Nora Way of the guidance department of the Summit schools had as her topic "Mental Health and the Public Schools." She spoke Monday at the regular meeting of the club at the YMCA.

Miss Way said there seemed to be no way in which to publicize the work of the school physician and school nurse in which they worked to prevent epidemics and to teach the child in knowing how to be healthy and clean, so that later on they would be prepared for mental health and mental hygiene rules. She said there was a problem in helping young people to meet the strains of the life of today.

Miss Way said a child could be upset in many ways, citing cases where the mother was not able to give the child the attention he needed; in another, the cause was that the child had suffered from polio.

In introducing the speaker, Superintendent of Schools, Robert S. Reed, program chairman of the day, said he was proud of the work being done here in taking care of the individual problem child and of the team work of teacher, principals, visiting nurse, the parents and guidance department in overcoming problems arising.

Visitors were introduced by Walter E. Trugstad, Jr. member of the public information committee; Charles Dent, Dallas, Texas; John A. Noe and Gene Howe, Madison; William Martin, guest of Carroll M. Stanley; David Stahl, guest of Louis E. Stahl; Ernest G. Malnach of West End Avenue, member Newark Rotary Club.

William R. Gilson reported that tickets for the polo benefit basketball game were being disposed of at a satisfactory rate.

Pineapple News
In Hawaii, these hormones are being used to improve the pineapple crop. One is used to encourage early and uniform flowering, another to produce an abundance of the seedlings used for propagation, and still a third to produce a more cylindrical fruit which will fit a can better.

Electric Clock Service

General Electric, Hamilton, Remington, Ingraham, Sessions, Seth Thomas

WILLIAM HOPPING
Madison 6-1012

IF YOU NEED MONEY

Make a personal loan at these low rates

Amount	12 Mos.	18 Mos.	24 Mos.
\$ 500	\$12.24	\$ 17.	
1000	18.00	25.	\$ 20.
5000	30.00	50.	40.
10000	42.00	70.	58.
15000	55.00	125.	100.

Other amounts up to \$20,000 in proportion. Endorsements generally not required. You need not be a depositor.

CITIZENS Trust Company
Member F.D.I.C.

Polio Benefit Basketball Games Set for Monday

Sports' Sidelights

ANOTHER POLIO DRIVE AHEAD

It has been said many times, and it's worth constant repetition, that paralysis in any form is one of the most ruthless of mankind's enemies. It is capable of striking everyone, young and old, without exception to race, color or creed. It works silently, ominously, and progressively. Its striking power, its methods of attack are still wrapped in mystery. The best brains are behind the drive to stop its ravages and, if possible, to put an end to its still unbroken trail of scourge and suffering.

Money is needed for research, for treatment and education. If intelligence and a kind providence provide the secret of combatting it successfully, money will be needed to nullify the dangers inherent in poliomyelitis. Funds are needed for treatment of victims all over the country now. Funds will be needed to prevent others from this time on being permanently crippled or sent to graves ahead of time by this merciless disease.

For several years now there has been a sports committee within the Summit polio committee for the annual drive for fund raising purposes. According to General Chairman Daniel J. Fitzpatrick this sports committee is again at work making plans for a basketball double-header to be held in the High School gym Monday night. The proceeds, of course, will be turned over to the polio fund. When you are asked to buy tickets, don't forget the need.

"MONEY—AND LOTS OF IT—IS NEEDED"

The need for funds to fight polio, says Harry W. Doyle, chairman of the basketball committee, is more critical than ever before. "Money—and lots of it—is needed, right now," he says. "We have many new cases to care for, along with the old ones, and they can't wait. We're counting on Summit sports fans... and on you. You'll have to raise twice as much as you did last year."

That's a tall order. For several years the service clubs of this community working with the Board of Recreation and the Community Basketball League have staged a basketball extravaganza. Last year nearly \$400 was turned over to the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

That was a year ago. A lot of wonderful people chipped in willingly and worked long and hard. We're off again and many of the same people are on the team, plus some enthusiastic newcomers. Help is needed to equal the 1949 achievement. Mr. Doyle's goal of "twice as much" has an impressive sound but seems out of the question.

BOWLING TO GET THEM

We heard a bowler say recently, "When it comes to the point where I fail to get recreation out of this sport, I'm quitting." He was speaking words of wisdom and the average bowler would be better off if he followed this logic. Too many fellows allow bowling to "get" them. They want to win so badly that their seriousness loses them friends. Everyone strives to win and gets a big kick out of doing so. But, like everything else there is a boundary line. The fellow who bowls three or four times each week is more likely to slide into a rut. It's a sad situation because nothing else counts when the recreation angle disappears.

FOUR-LETTER ATHLETES SCARCE

Six lads from our high school are football regulars who crashed into the starting lineups of the basketball team. And, the odds are that the majority of these lads will also be regular performers on the baseball diamond this spring. It's a natural condition with schools or small male enrollments. However, the four-letter athletes in our midst seem to have disappeared entirely. Authorities seem to be agreed that four sports during the course of one term are a wee bit too many and discourage the idea whenever possible.

Bull Dogs-Pirates Win Cage Games

In the Board of Recreation's Saturday morning sponsored Basketball League at the High School, the Bull Dogs defeated the Redbirds, 37-21, in last week's matches. Russo caged nine for the losers. The Pirates walloped the Knickerbockers, 76-23. Bob Wade with 26 points and Roger Beyer with 20 points led the scoring for the Pirates. Dave Williams was high man for the Knicks with eight points.

Bull Dogs (37)			Redbirds (21)		
Pico, f	3	0	Kilgore, f	1	0
P. Ryan, f	7	0	Caporaso, f	2	0
P. Ryan, f	7	0	Russo, c	9	0
Shaw, f	1	0	Smith, c	3	0
Martin, f	7	0	Tomb, g	0	0
Oldroyd, g	0	0			
McGowan, g	0	0			
Totals	18	1	Totals	10	1

Pirates (76)			Knickerbockers (23)		
B. Ryan, f	4	2	Walker, f	2	1
Beyer, f	10	0	Bullock, c	1	1
Wade, c	12	2	Williams, g	4	0
Clarke, g	4	0	Morgan, g	1	1
Jahelli, g	4	0			
Totals	38	4	Totals	9	3

Soccer Club Drops 3-2 Decision to New Brunswick

After a five weeks' lay-off, Summit Soccer Club traveled to New Brunswick January 15 and dropped a 3-2 decision to a revived Hungarian Colts' eleven. Half-time found the Colts leading, 3-2.

The winners tallied first when Oliver made a pass from Egare good. Flemington tied the count for Summit after taking a pass from Carl Fisher. A penalty kick scored by Oliver gave the Colts a 2-1 edge which was increased to 3-1 just before half-time on a long shot by Gaddy.

Eddie Heft closed the gap to 3-2 after a pass by Ed Nixon and a cross by Alex Twombly. Heft was injured shortly afterwards and taken to New Brunswick Memorial Hospital.

Corby's Upend Springfield, 40-36

As an added attraction to the YMCA's Saturday night's basketball program, Corby's of the Community Basketball League were host to the Springfield Legion. The latter went home on the short end of a 40-36 score.

Springfield (36)			Corby's (40)		
Ziegler, f	1	0	Roby, f	1	0
Conley, f	2	0	Kelly, f	1	0
Doyle, c	2	0	Doyle, c	1	0
Colangelo, g	1	0	Olson, g	1	0
Dunn, c	1	0	Case, g	1	0
Probst, g	0	0	Leedale, g	1	0
Totals	10	0	Totals	30	0

Corby's (40)			Springfield (36)		
Roby, f	1	0	Ziegler, f	1	0
Kelly, f	1	0	Conley, f	2	0
Doyle, c	1	0	Doyle, c	2	0
Olson, g	1	0	Colangelo, g	1	0
Case, g	1	0	Dunn, c	1	0
Leedale, g	1	0	Probst, g	0	0
Totals	30	0	Totals	10	0

Deer Dies from Exposure After Rescue from Icy Pond

A baby deer rescued Thursday from ice-blocked waters of a lagoon at Lake Surprise died at Watchung Stables Saturday from exposure.

The deer was lassoed and pulled 20 feet to the shore by employees of the Watchung Riding Stables who were attracted to the scene after they heard dogs barking for more than an hour. When the investigators reached the lake they found three mongrels yelping at the edge of the lagoon and the deer neck deep in water where the animal apparently broke through the ice trying to escape from the dogs.

Robert Luibn, of Union, the former rodeo contestant, was the star in the melodrama, which had all the aspects of a movie western, including a mad ride on saddleless horses.

The drama began to unfold at the Summit stables at the noon lunch hour Thursday. Grooms and stable employees heard several mongrels which frequent the stables barking excitedly. As the cries of the animals increased the stable crew mounted horses bareback and galloped to a wooded area south of the stables.

The workers reined to a halt at the edge of a small pond, where three dogs were yapping. Surrounded by jagged ice, the dog was splashing bravely in an attempt to keep its head above water.

Quickly summing up the plight of the deer, Mr. Luibn ran to a nearby haystack where he grabbed a length of rope. He fashioned a lasso and with accuracy dropped the noose over the struggling animal's head. The task was a "natural" for Mr. Luibn, who spent the greater part of last summer in rodeo competition as a bronco buster.

After hauling the deer to the water's edge, Mr. Luibn and his mates managed to tie the deer's four legs together. T. N. Tully, manager of the stables; P. J. McGinnis, head groom; George Soobe, stable worker; Robert Broach, and Mr. Luibn, picked the deer up, examined and bleeding, and carried it in a makeshift sling to the spare stall.

A dog collar was slipped around the deer's neck and a leash attached in event it regained strength sufficient to bolt from the stable.

The crew set to work in administering to the animal's care, employing the special blue iodine, violet gentian and sulfa salves used in the treatment of horses. A comfortable bed of hay was prepared and food was placed in front of the frightened animal.

Union County park police were informed of the incident. Andrew Shraw, of Springfield, Union County game warden, also was notified.

Sgt. Fred Thinnas responded for the park police. In his Thursday report, he asserted the "deer apparently is resting comfortably." Mr. Tully gave the estimate of the deer's age. He said the deer weighed between 100 and 150 pounds.

Cavaliers Spank Maben's, 52-41; Ciba Wins Again

Cavaliers had little trouble turning back Maben's, 52-41, in a Community Basketball League game, Thursday night on the High School court. For the winners, it was the second victory in five starts. After four starts, Maben's are still looking for their first victory.

In the meantime, Ciba had a workout in a non-league game, leading all the way to defeat Red Diamond of Newark, 67-34. It was Red Reynolds' night to powerhouse Ciba, the former Marine coming through for 19 points.

Woodard, f, 10; Wilberg, f, 10; Ahern, f, 10; Rayna, f, 10; Winston, c, 10; Ciba, c, 10; Kelly, g, 10.

Totals: Cavaliers (52), Maben's (41). Score: Nick Grasso.

Cavaliers (52)			Maben's (41)		
Woodard, f	10	0	Wilberg, f	10	0
Wilberg, f	10	0	Ahern, f	10	0
Ahern, f	10	0	Rayna, f	10	0
Rayna, f	10	0	Winston, c	10	0
Winston, c	10	0	Ciba, c	10	0
Ciba, c	10	0	Kelly, g	10	0
Kelly, g	10	0			
Totals	52	0	Totals	41	0

Y Cagers Bow to Century AC, 65-61; At Home Saturday

Though trying heroically mauling 26 points in a final stanza effort, the YMCA cagers came in on the short end of a score, bowing to Century A.C. of Newark, 65-61, on the Summit Y court Saturday night. The locals will be at home Saturday night to the Ralston Motor Co. of the Oranges in a bid to get back in the winning column after five losses.

Slim Hoonhout, the visitors' elongated forward, set the pace in the scoring parade coming through with 27 points, three via the free shot route. Tom Crowe and Coach Whit Moroney led the attack for the losers with 24 and 22 points respectively.

Summit Y (61), Century A.C. (65).

Finnis, f, 10; Hoonhout, f, 27; Parotte, c, 10; Geddiss, f, 10; Ladd, c, 10; Thompson, c, 10; McGuire, g, 10; Moroney, g, 10.

Totals: Summit Y (61), Century A.C. (65). Score: Nick Grasso.

Corby and Geddiss End First Round With Victories

Corby boxed the Cavaliers in with three meanly pointed in the third stanza of their Community League basketball game Monday night and went on to win, 43-31, in a mild upset. In the evening's starter, Geddiss Service, the runners-up, had little difficulty disposing of Maben's, 59-31.

In the only league game scheduled tonight, McElgunn will challenge the front running Ciba outfit in the 8 o'clock game. In a non-league game Corby's will play an aggregation of Millburn All-Stars in the nighttime.

Mabel's (31), Corby's (43).

Wilberg, f, 10; Geddiss, f, 10; Ahern, f, 10; Rayna, f, 10; Winston, c, 10; Ciba, c, 10; Kelly, g, 10.

Totals: Corby's (43), Mabel's (31). Score: Nick Grasso.

Leyden, f, 10; Wilberg, f, 10; Ahern, f, 10; Rayna, f, 10; Winston, c, 10; Ciba, c, 10; Kelly, g, 10.

Totals: Corby's (43), Mabel's (31). Score: Nick Grasso.

Corby's (43)			Mabel's (31)		
Leyden, f	10	0	Wilberg, f	10	0
Wilberg, f	10	0	Ahern, f	10	0
Ahern, f	10	0	Rayna, f	10	0
Rayna, f	10	0	Winston, c	10	0
Winston, c	10	0	Ciba, c	10	0
Ciba, c	10	0	Kelly, g	10	0
Kelly, g	10	0			
Totals	43	0	Totals	31	0

Ciba-Geddiss Fives Post Easy Wins in City Cage League

Geddiss Service pushed McElgunn's out of the runner-up spot in the Community Basketball League Friday night on the High School court by turning back the haberdashers 53-44 and placing themselves in the spot vacated by the losers. McElgunn's threatened in the second frame piling up 20 points, yet never succeeding in drawing even with Geddiss who maintained a lead throughout the game.

In the evening's inaugural, Ciba paced by Red Reynolds with 23 points was in complete control throughout. In the final stanza, Ciba really unlimbered swishing the nets for 30 points.

Corby (53), Geddiss (53).

Kelly, f, 10; Leedale, f, 10; Milles, f, 10; Corby, f, 10; Ladd, c, 10; Geddiss, f, 10; Thompson, c, 10; McGuire, g, 10; Moroney, g, 10.

Totals: Corby (53), Geddiss (53). Score: Nick Grasso.

McElgunn's (44), Geddiss (53).

Finnis, f, 10; Hoonhout, f, 27; Parotte, c, 10; Geddiss, f, 10; Ladd, c, 10; Thompson, c, 10; McGuire, g, 10; Moroney, g, 10.

Totals: McElgunn's (44), Geddiss (53). Score: Nick Grasso.

Millburn Thrashes SHS Cagers, 69-49, in League Contest

Undeclared Millburn handily defeated Summit High, 69-49, on its home court Friday night, disposing of one of the few Suburban Conference quintets given more than a outside chance of challenging it for loop honors. The 20-point win gave Millburn four wins in a conference play and seven for the season as of Friday night.

Clyde Royster was the big gun in the Miller attack, peppering the nets from in close for 28 markers. Reliable Don Reutlinger caged 18 and Frank Milbauer another 11, giving the trio a point total greater than the entire Summit team.

Summit got off to an 8-4 lead early in the first quarter, but Reutlinger's two jump brackets and a free throw, coupled with Dudley Tights' foul shot, put the home-asters ahead, 10-8. Sonny Dennis, whose 19 counters led Summit, got the Hilltoppers on an even keel again with a lay-up, but Royster's tap put the Millers ahead for good.

Millburn's height was a decisive factor, with Bill Patton doing a particularly workmanlike job at taking the ball off the boards. Dennis, Gordon Murray and Chet Cornog, all Summit regulars, fouled out in the fourth quarter, but their presence could hardly have overcome Millburn's lead at that point.

Summit has lost three of its five conference games and Friday night's defeat dropped the Hilltoppers a notch in loop standings from a tie for third to a tie for fourth place with Verona. The Summit overall record is six won, four lost as of Friday.

Summit will be at home tomorrow night against Madison High while Caldwell High will be here Tuesday afternoon, both Suburban Conference games.

Millburn (69)			Summit (49)		
Royster, f	28	0	Diakos, f	10	0
Reutlinger, f	18	0	Boyt, f	10	0
Milbauer, f	11	0	Dennis, f	10	0
Patton, c	10	0	Gordon, c	10	0
Corbin, f	10	0	Cornog, c	10	0
Rutledge, c	10	0	Hamilton, g	10	0
Stebbins, c	10	0	Murray, g	10	0
Tights, c	10	0	Drummond, g	10	0
Rosenberg, g	10	0	O'Sullivan, g	10	0
O'Leary, g	10	0			
Neilly, g	10	0	Totals	49	0
Totals	69	0	Totals	49	0

SHS Cagers Split Year's Duo with Verona; Win 54-30

Summit High's cagers gained a split in the season's duo with Verona. High's Hillbillies Tuesday afternoon by setting back the Essex County outfit, 54-30, on the Maple street court of the winners.

Dick Diakos again emerged the leading scorer, swishing the hoops for 16 points closely followed by Sonny Dennis with 15. This Summit pair as may be seen scored more than the entire Verona team.

Summit's superiority was clear in every department, there never being a question as to the outcome of the game.

The winners will be at home for the next two games, playing Madison tomorrow night, while Caldwell will be here Tuesday afternoon.

Summit (54), Verona (30).

Diakos, f, 16; Dennis, f, 15; Boyd, f, 10; Hamilton, g, 10; Cornog, c, 10; Geddiss, f, 10; Thompson, c, 10; McGuire, g, 10; Moroney, g, 10.

Totals: Summit (54), Verona (30). Score: Stephen Powell.

Yankees Place 2d Ex-Bear Aide From This City

The expiration of the Newark Bears, due to the hardening of box-office arteries, has now proven a blessing in disguise for the second New Jersey resident, both from Summit.

First, there was Park S. Carroll, ex-Bears' business manager. He was moved on to similar capacity in Kansas City, another spot in the Yankee chain. Now comes Chet Lane, another Summitite, who had been doing public relations work for the Bears. Lane has just been appointed business manager of the Yankees' Binghamton Club in the Eastern League.

Lane, a 28-year-old ex-Bomber pilot, was publicist of the drooping Bruins in the last four years of their existence, and in the past two years served in a similar capacity with the grid Yankees. When both those enterprises blew up in his face over the winter, Lane was perplexed and wondered if everything he touched would turn to dust.

Leon Hamilton, who had been in the Binghamton spot several years, resigned to take a different job in the organization and that left the door open for Lane. Chet was one of the most popular of the Bruin front office men and made many appearances around here as good will ambassador.

Warred Over Germany

He was born in Summit, attended grade school here and then went to Gunther School, Conn., to prepare for Amherst. After two years there he spent one year in Rutgers, where he joined the service. He was in service three years, connected with the 8th Air Force as bomber pilot. He had 34 missions, the majority of them over Germany.

When he returned he was looking for a spot as a disk jockey but was fortunately turned into baseball. He is well qualified as a musician and has written many articles for various music magazines. He appeared on Ted Mack's video amateur hour as part of a quartet, with his sister and two friends rounding out the group.

As another accomplishment he was once a drummer and likes to tell of the time he filled in for a week or two for a friend at all places—the Old Howard Theatre, Boston's famed palaces de burlesque. He reports that the drummer has a tough time in such an orchestra because he adds excitement to the dances.

Man Of Many Talents

He can sing from memory practically any Gilbert and Sullivan number you can name and should add entertainment to the Binghamton Club. This move reunites him with George Selkirk, who was Newark manager in 1946, and the duo should push the Triplets upward.

He is married to the former Betty Leighton of Maplewood and the couple have a four-year-old son. He carries the well wishes of his many local friends to his new job, which, incidentally, will finally give him the opportunity he always wished, i.e. to make a southern training trip.

Gym Expected to Be Packed As Cagers Go to Firing Line

Summit basketball fans are expected to pack the band-box High School gym Monday night as two of the best games of the season are presented to boost the proceeds of the 1950 March of Dimes in Summit... and all for the bargain contribution of a buck.

All of this ought to be a pretty good buck's worth, declares Harry W. Doyle, chairman of the inter-service club, Board of Recreation and Community Basketball League committee sponsoring Monday's attractions. The committee isn't stopping there, but promises some razzle-dazzle when Mayor Percy M. Bland throws up the first ball in his school days, the mayor was quite a basketball player in his own right.

All Star Selections

Two all-star teams from the Community Basketball League have been selected by a vote of the league's six managers. Each manager voted for 20 players, picking a minimum of two from each team in the league. The teams were selected with the intent to have teams as equal as possible in strength and height. The teams indicated as "A" team at the team.

Since neither team is known to be any stronger than the other, and since both Monroe Calculating of the Oranges and the Question Marks of Elizabeth are equally strong teams, a coin was flipped to decide which all-star team would play which game. As a consequence, team "A" will play Monroe at the 8 p.m. game and team "I" will play the Question Marks in the second game.

Chuck Johnson, Ciba coach, has been given the honorary position of coach of both all-star teams.

"A" team selections and the Community League team from which they were picked follow: Harold Ahern, Bud Boye, Geddiss; Tom Reynolds, Ray Schmidt, Ciba; Gene Sacco, Len Shirat, McElgunn's; Tom Crowe, Cavaliers; Dick Roby, Corby's; James Kelly, Herb Hamilton, Maben's.

"I" team selections include Ship Brennan, George Swenson, Tom Finerman, Ciba; Larry Bratloff, Len Camilli, Cavaliers; John Finn, McElgunn's; Len Camilli, Bill Geddiss, Richard Moroney, Geddiss Service; Sonny Clarke, Maben's and Marty Kelly, Corby's.

Pingry Checks Oratory, 35-33

Pingry School of Elizabeth scored its first victory of the season and knocked Oratory School from the undefeated ranks, 35-33, Friday at the Pingry gym. Bill Clark of Oratory was the game's top scorer with 15 points while Pete Jasper was Pingry's top point-maker with 10. Oratory high won five in a row before meeting Pingry.

Oratory (33), Pingry (35).

Clark, f, 15; Smith, f, 10; Kohl, c, 10; Parley, c, 10; Garry, g, 10.

Totals: Oratory (33), Pingry (35). Officials: Tomasko and Coffey.

Wellesley Alumna Aid Members of Tokyo Club

Members of the North Jersey Wellesley Club met last night at the home of Mrs. Harold K. Smith, Morristown, to prepare gift packages for the Tokyo (Japan) Wellesley Club.

Mrs. James D. Cowan of Summit was in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

FOR YOUR PLEASURE... By William Schmidt

"He said YOU have a Used Car from OTTO SCHMIDT, JR., INC. ... so he's going to swap for one, also!"

Yes, even the younger generation have learned where to get

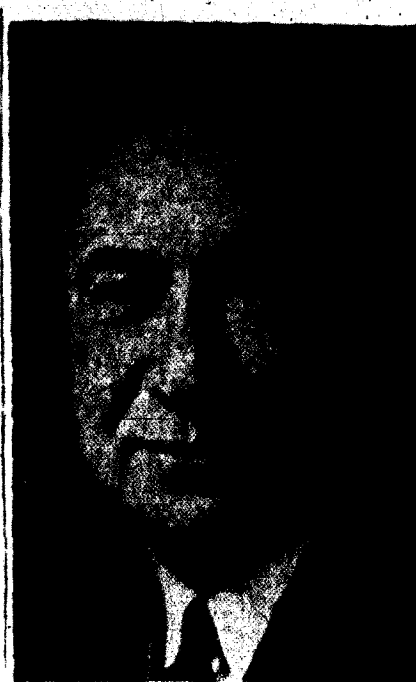
Wilson Club Meets

Monday Evening
The Morristown Area Alumnae of the Wilson College Club of Northern New Jersey will meet at 23 Wilmer street, Madison, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Louise Simpson will be hostess. Mrs. J. H. Park of that address will show her collection of Wedgwood and will lecture on the subject.

WORTH SHOES

\$7.95 to \$8.95
Oil Resistant Non-Slip Chester Cork Soles and Heels

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HEADS NEW YORK CLUB
W. J. Stanton of 47 Woodland avenue was elected president of the Engineer's Club of New York City at the annual meeting of that institution held recently. Mr. Stanton is eastern district manager of the National Supply Co., Rockefeller Plaza.

Television and Its Influence Told to Old Guard Tuesday

Television and its influence for good or bad was discussed at the meeting of the Old Guard on Tuesday morning by Rev. Clayton T. Griswold, radio director of the department of religion, whose father is a member of the Old Guard and who introduced his son.

The speaker told of the benefits of television, declaring sets were selling at the ratio of 13 to one, compared with radio. He estimated there were three and a half million sets in operation in this country and that the receiving public numbered at least 12,000,000 "and it is growing all the time," he added. Mr. Griswold described some of the programs as bad, but on the other hand, he said a great many of the programs had an influence for good. He mentioned particularly the part television is taking in the line of religious education.

"Television," he went on, "is restoring a lot of people to their homes. It is a persuasive power. It enlarges one's conception of world events and enriches life. Dramas and other forms of entertainment are presented in a masterful fashion. In fact you get a 'front seat' at these presentations. Art is being shown in a faithful manner. Later we have seen pictures of operations being performed by specialists. Colleges are giving courses in television, and the end of its usefulness cannot be comprehended. The opportunity of presenting programs of religious education cannot be too strongly stressed."

In the discussion that followed it was brought out that "things are in a frightful mess due to the channeling, and in technicolor."

The recent death of Harry M. Guest, one of the most active members of the Old Guard and his work in forming the Men's Chorus, was the subject of a eulogy by Roy M. Baker, secretary. He described Mr. Guest as a man of unusual ability, of keen perception, who found in the organization a joy that he had never experienced before. Closing, he declared the Old Guard had lost a great fellow in the death of Mr. Guest.

Mr. Baker mentioned the tribute paid Mr. Guest at the funeral service by Rev. Jacob Trapp of the Community Church.

A letter was read from Mr. Guest's family expressing appreciation of the floral offerings at the funeral.

A group of Plainfield Guard members was introduced. J. M. Brown, Jr. of 4 Laurel avenue and Francis J. L. Dori of 17 Mountain avenue were admitted to membership.

During the program the Old Guard Chorus sang two memorial hymns in honor of deceased members.

Next Tuesday the program will consist of a movie, "This is Maryland," by the Esco Company.

BRAND NAMES GET TOP BILLING AT GRAND UNION



The Food-O-Mat displays a wide variety of brand name products all priced low. Your favorite brand names can be found quickly and easily on the Food-O-Mat. Shopping the Food-O-Mat way saves you time, effort and money.

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One of Grand Union's policies is to make shopping as convenient as possible for the busy homemaker. Grand Union stores are stocked with a wide variety of most of the brand name products available for sale in a super market. We feel we have the best of the most popular items available for you. If you have found that Grand Union is not stocking any of your favorite products, we would like you to tell us about it.

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BETTY CROCKER'S "1-2-3" COOKY

Just Bisquick + Peanut Butter + Sugar!

Bisquick 40 oz. pkg 39¢

Skippy Peanut Butter 15 oz. jar 35¢

DAIRY FOODS

Margarine

Nucoa

In the New Measure-Pak 1 lb. pkg. 29¢

Kay Natural Cheese 1/2 lb. pkg. 29¢

Velveeta Cheese Food Kraft 2 lb. loaf 93¢

Liederkrantz Cheese Borden's 4 oz. pkg. 35¢

Chateau Cheese Food 1/2 lb. pkg. 29¢

Cream Cheese Philadelphia 3 oz. pkg. 17¢

Kaukauna Club Cheese link 35¢

Ballard's Biscuits Ovenready 2 7/8 oz. cans 29¢

DEL MONTE DRIED FRUITS

Dried Apricots

Stew Them For Breakfast 11 oz. package 39¢

Large Prunes 2 lb. pkg. 41¢

Seedless Raisins 15 oz. pkg. 16¢

Seeded Raisins 15 oz. pkg. 25¢

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Fab

Makes FABulous Suds large pkg. 26¢

Swan Soap 2 large cakes 25¢

Ivory Soap personal size 5¢

Dreft giant pkg. 69¢ large pkg. 26¢

Clorox quart bottle 16¢ 1/2 gallon bottle 27¢

Shines As It Dries

Simoniz Liquid Floor Wax qt. can 98¢

Kirkman's Granulated Soap 2 lb. box 27¢

Sweetheart Soap 2 lb. box 21¢

Woodbury Soap 3 lb. box 23¢

Fels Naptha Soap 3 lb. box 20¢

Planters' Salted Cocktail Peanuts

Fresh and Flavorful 8 oz. can 33¢

Shortening

1 lb. can 29¢ 3 lb. can 79¢

Corned Beef Hash

A Tasty Meal 1 lb. can 31¢

Peas

Sweet, Tender 17 oz. can 19¢

Converted Rice

Fine Flavor 14 oz. pkg. 17¢

GRAND UNION "AA" or "A" QUALITY MEATS at the LATEST LOW PRICES

Brand Names get Top Billing in Grand Union Meat Departments. Grand Union's low prices give your budget top consideration.

In Self-Service MEATERIAS

Ready-to-Cook

Turkeys

16 1/2 lbs. Under 16 1/2 lbs.

lb. 49¢ lb. 61¢

Fully Cleaned-Priced After Cleaning You PAY only for NET WEIGHT

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Available in Self-Service Departments

Haddock Fillets Quick Frozen 1/2 lb. 41¢

Shrimp Quick Frozen-12 oz. Pkg. each 59¢

Cod Fillets Quick Frozen 1/2 lb. 35¢

Oysters Quick Frozen-8 oz. Pkg. each 49¢

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice

Snow Crop 2 6 oz. cans 51¢

Green Peas

Snow Crop 2 12 oz. pkgs. 49¢

NANCY LYNN

7" Golden Layer Cake 54¢

Lemon Krantz Loaf Cake 36¢

Apple Cinnamon Buns 6 for 18¢

Old Fashioned Molasses Cookies 20¢

Phyllo Pastry Rolls 25¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES at the LATEST LOW PRICES

You'll find familiar Brand Names at low prices in the Produce Departments of Grand Union stores.

Tomatoes Red Ripe pkg. 17¢

Green Beans Tender, Stringless lb. 19¢

Grapefruit Florida Seedless 3 for 23¢

Lemons California Sunlight for Colds 6 for 29¢

Beets Ruby Red 2 bchs 15¢

Oranges Sweet Florida's 5 lb. bag 39¢

Escarole For Salads 2 lbs. 15¢

Potatoes Idaho Bakers 10 lb. bag 69¢

Walnuts Red Diamond lb. 45¢

Mixed Dried Fruit Cello Package 33¢

Dried Peaches Cello Package 33¢

Callimyrna Figs 2 lbs. 25¢

These Prices Effective in Grand Union Super Markets Only

SHOP AT THE GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET NEAR YOU

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

24 Belforest Ave., Summit

319 Millburn Ave., Millburn

1046 Stayview Ave., Union

Spaghetti

Franco-American 2 15 oz. cans 25¢

Nestle's Cocoa Eveready 1 lb. can 43¢

Coffee Borden's Instant 2 oz. jar 43¢ 5 oz. jar 1.03

Royal Gelatin Desserts Assorted Flavors 3 pkgs. 17¢

Baby Foods Clapp's - Strained 10 jars 89¢

Dash Dog Food 2 1 lb. cans 23¢

Tide "Tide's in-Dirt's out!" large pkg. 24¢

Libby's Peas & Carrots 17 oz. can 19¢

Stokely's Corn on Cob 4 oz. can 35¢

Ovaltine 6 oz. can 39¢

Swift's Prem 12 oz. can 39¢

Friend's Beef With Gravy 15 oz. can 59¢

Wilson's Corned Beef 12 oz. can 41¢

Codfish Cakes Ready-to-Fry 10 oz. can 19¢

Kra-Mell Lemon Pie Filling 3 pkgs. 20¢

Heinz Tomato Soup 10 oz. can 10¢

R&R Chicken Broth 2 12 1/2 oz. cans 29¢

Apricot Nectar Hearts Delight 2 No. 2 cans 33¢

Beechnut Peanut Butter 11 oz. jar 35¢

Hecker's Flour 5 lb. bag 47¢

Strawberry Preserves Welch's 11 lb. jar 43¢

Grapenut Wheatmeal 24 oz. pkg. 27¢

Prosto Cake Flour 44 oz. pkg. 39¢

Rice Krispies Kellogg's 8 1/2 oz. pkg. 14¢

Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 16 oz. pkg. 14¢

Wheatena 22 oz. pkg. 29¢

Wesson Oil 1 qt. 59¢

Just Right for Right Now—Hot Tea

Lipton

Tea Bags Brisk Flavor pkg. of 48 49¢

Salada Tea Red Label 1/2 lb. 61¢

Tenderleaf Tea Orange Palm & Peach 1/2 lb. 57¢

White Rose Tea 1/2 lb. 63¢

Hershey's Baking Chocolate 1/2 lb. pkg. 35¢

Duff's Hot Roll Mix 14 1/2 oz. pkg. 25¢

Flake Pie Crust 8 oz. pkg. 16¢

Nabisco Lorna Doone 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 35¢

Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 25¢

Berry's Homespun Cookies 1 lb. pkg. 39¢

White Cake Mix Cello 17 oz. pkg. 39¢

Golden Cake Mix Cello 17 oz. pkg. 39¢

Devils Food Mix Cello 17 oz. pkg. 39¢

Fancy Young TURKEYS North-Western

Regular Dressed—Weighed Before Cleaning

20 lbs. and over lb. 39¢ under 20 lbs. lb. 49¢

Legs of Lamb Whole or Half lb. 55¢

Round Roast Top or Bottom lb. 69¢

Pork Loins Rib End lb. 29¢ Loin End lb. 39¢

Broilers and Fryers Ready-to-Cook 45¢ Regular Dressed lb. 33¢

Ground Beef Fresh lb. 49¢

Stewing Lamb Breast and Shank lb. 25¢

Smoked Ham Slices lb. 85¢

Loin Lamb Chops lb. 89¢

Stewing Beef Boneless lb. 75¢

Sausage Brookfield or Star 1 lb. roll 39¢

Sliced Bacon Premium or Star 1 lb. 29¢

Lamb Liver Fresh Sliced lb. 39¢

VETERANS!

SAVE ALL OR PART OF YOUR NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE REFUND

One of the best places for refunds from your National Service Life Insurance is in an interest-bearing insured Savings Account at The Morristown Trust Company.

Here your money will be safe and always available when you need it. There is nothing more satisfying than the knowledge that you have a "nest egg" set aside to tide you and your family over when emergencies arise.

If more convenient, mail your check to either of our offices and we will open a Savings Account or add to your present one.

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TUNE IN

WMTR

12:30 on your dial every day, Monday through Saturday.

For Morristown Trust's Sunday News 12:00 to 12:30

Registry Closes Jan. 31 for Adult Education Program

Registration dates for the spring semester of the Summit Program of Adult Education will be held Monday and Tuesday at the High School from 7:30 to 9 p.m. This is announced by Alton J. Gast, director.

The director reports special interest is being given to four new courses and a repeat course. The new courses attracting this interest include The Movies and You, Square Dancing, the Dynamics in International Relations, and Why Children Behave the Way They Do. The repeat course, How to Acquire a Green Thumb, is planned for the amateur gardener and those who wish to extend their knowledge of soils, plant growing and management, the control of plant disease and insect pests.

The Movies and You is a critical survey of the motion picture in the entertainment field and its influence on community life. Square dancing will start with fundamentals that apply to all square dancing. Why Children Behave the Way They Do is a follow-up course of the Dynamics in International Relations. The Dynamics in International Relations is a lecture course on the nations, peoples and issues in a rapid transition.

The spring term for which registration is being held will run from February 7 to April 11.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 6)

tax rate. Summit is indeed to be congratulated on the Council's treatment of the budget. As your editorial says, it avoids false economy as well as excessive spending.

As a citizen who wants good service from city departments and expects to pay for quality, as a fairly substantial taxpayer, and as a member of a city board I have a three-way interest in the tax rate. It has been great satisfaction to see how the Council weighed the problems of city finances, provided opportunity for adequate consultation with the City boards, and offered time for constructive questioning to the interested civic groups. Summit is to be congratulated on a Council that realizes the value of developing public understanding of budget problems.

Yours sincerely,

MRS. GERALD H. WINNER,
President, Summit Library Board.

Jones Re-elected Head of N.J. Safety Council

For the third consecutive year the New Jersey Safety Council, at a meeting in the Down Town Club, Newark, Monday, re-elected Thomas Roy Jones of ATF, Inc., Elizabeth, a former resident of Summit, as its president. All other officers were also re-elected.

Mr. Jones, in his report to the trustees on the council's campaign under way to raise \$450,000 for a state-wide program of accident prevention for the succeeding three years, was optimistic.

February Trials For Two Alleged Traffic Violators

Magistrate Albert H. Bierman Thursday night set February 1 as the date for hearing of Ambrose

ary 2. The complainant was Edwin A. Radnovich of Millburn who alleged that Bender left the scene of an accident December 26 on Morris Turnpike.

Clarence Bender of the Beechwood Hotel, who pleaded innocent to leaving the scene of an accident, will be given a hearing on February 1.

The complainant was Edwin A. Radnovich of Millburn who alleged that Bender left the scene of an accident December 26 on Morris Turnpike.

Trayford; C. Richard Herman, Morristown, \$3, speeding on complaint of Patrolman Edward Demorjian; John H. West, East Orange, \$5, careless driving on complaint of Sergeant William Behre; Roberts, investigated an accident involving E. Bashford, Murray Hill, \$5, Powers.

Prickly heat, a common skin irritation, has been found to be caused when perspiration is trapped in the sweat glands causing an acute inflammation of the glands that is characterized by redness and itchy, burning discomfort.

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POST OFFICE BOX 575
NEWARK, N. J.
or MARKET 3-7528



Give Your Budget a Treat...serve Acme MEAT!



Get acquainted today with Acme top-quality meats—save most on the best!

FROZEN FOODS

Double Your Money Back

—If you do not agree that Seabrook Farms Frosted Foods are unexcelled for quality and flavor!

Seabrook Farms Baby Lima Beans

12-oz. pkg. 29c
Special price! From field to freezer in one hour. Equals 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 lbs. limas in pod.

Seabrook Peas

12-oz. pkg. 25c
Chopped, Reg. 14-oz. pkg. 23c
Seabrook Spinach PASCO Orange and Grapefruit, 6-oz. can 19c

Blended Juice

Concentrated. Makes 1 1/2 pints pure juice. 6-oz. can 23c

Welch Grape Juice

6-oz. can 23c

Sliced Peaches

12-oz. pkg. 32c

Blueberries

16-oz. pkg. 32c

Seabrook

BAKERY

Virginia Lee Jelly

Cocoanut Bar Cake

Special week-end bakery feature! 39c

Virginia Lee Jelly

Streussel Coffee Cake

Most delicious. Featured this week-end! 25c

Virginia Lee

Jelly-Filled Doughnuts

pkgs. 25c

Virginia Lee Fruit Stollen

each 49c

Dutch Apple Pie

each 15c

Assorted Rolls

loaf 16c

Vienna Bread

loaf 16c

Supreme Enriched White

Bread

large loaf 14c

Now in cellophane! The toast of the town!

DAIRY

Cheddar Sharp

Cheese

lb. 69c

Mild Colored Cheese

lb. 49c

Swiss Cheese

lb. 69c

Glendale Club

2-lb. box 79c

Muenster Cheese

lb. 45c

Fresh Eggs

Gold Seal Large Grade A 53c

Blue Carton of 12 45c

Large Grade B 45c

Gold Seal Mixed Color Large 47c

Red Carton of 12 47c

PRINCESS MARGARINE 21c

GOOD LUCK COLORED MARGARINE 40c

IDEAL COLORED MARGARINE 39c

Lard 15c

Spic & Span 16-oz. 23c

Camay BATH SOAP 2 cakes 21c

Acme Markets

Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

IVORY SOAP Personal Size cake 5c

OXYDOL For All Laundry Use large pkg. 26c

DUZ For the Laundry and Dishes large pkg. 26c

DUZ Economy Size for All Washing giant pkg. 69c

CAMAY SOAP For Toilet and Bath 3 reg. cakes 22c

DREFT For Sticks, Rags, Woolens, etc. pkg. 26c

TIDE For All the Dishes and Family Wash large pkg. 26c

Pork Loins

Acme Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat before weighing. Tender, tasty lean pork is easy to digest, rich in vitamin B.

(Rib End) lb. 25c

(Loin End) lb. 35c

Swift Premium Veal Roll Boneless lb. 49c

Economical, delicious, easily prepared—boneless! A delightful change for the week-end.

Extra Fancy Fowl lb. 33c

Cottage Hams Smoked lb. 59c

Beef Liver Select Sliced lb. 49c

Pork Chops (CENTER CUT) lb. 55c

Midget Bologna lb. 49c

Bacon Squares lb. 19c

Teddy's Fillet of Perch lb. 35c

Teddy's Scallops 12-oz. pkg. 49c

"Fresher than fresh" — frosted immediately when caught! Special!

Evaporated Milk Farmdale Brand 4 tall cans 43c

Pure cow's milk with 60% of water removed by evaporation. Special for one week only.

Borden's SILVER COW, Carnation, Nestle, Pet Evap. Milk Special for One Week 4 tall cans 45c

Asco Coffee

Richer blend. Ground fresh to order. lb. 63c

Wincrest Coffee

Lighter bodied. Vigorous flavor. lb. 59c

Ideal Coffee

Heavy bodied. Tops them all! Vacuum Packed lb. 73c

Make a Peach Meringue Pie!

Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. 47c

Ideal Cling Peaches 29-oz. can 25c

Acme Corn

Fancy Golden Whole Kernel 2 20-oz. cans 29c

Sauerkraut ASCO or IDEAL Fancy 2 27-oz. cans 23c

Asco Peas Fancy Blue Label 2 20-oz. cans 35c

Farmdale Peas LARGE SWEET 2 20-oz. cans 29c

Sunsweet Prunes LARGE lb. pkg. 22c

Dried Mixed Fruits Robford 11-oz. pkg. 25c

Dried Apricots Robford Large 11-oz. pkg. 33c

Seedless Raisins ROBFORD 11-oz. pkg. 11c

Hunt's Tomato Sauce

Special for 1 Week Only! 8-oz. can 5c

Libby's Tomato Juice

Special for 1 Week Only! 18-oz. can 11c

Keebler Saltines

16-oz. pkg. 27c

Mallomars

NABISCO 2 4-oz. pkgs. 27c

Ritz Crackers

NABISCO lb. 32c

Kreamlined Wafers

Sunshine 6-oz. pkg. 23c

Choc. Pecan Cakes

Sunshine 3 1/2-oz. pkg. 27c

Dried Lima Beans

16-oz. pkg. 23c

Green Split Peas

16-oz. pkg. 12c

Red Kidney Beans

16-oz. pkg. 17c

Pea Beans

ROBFORD 16-oz. pkg. 14c

Converted Rice

UNCLE BEN'S 14-oz. pkg. 17c

Robford Rice

Fancy White 16-oz. package 14c

Del Monte Peaches

29-oz. can 25c

Peaches

HEARTS DELIGHT 29-oz. can 29c

Cherries

Yellow Freestone 19-oz. can 27c

Libby's Plums

Do Luxe 30-oz. can 25c

Vel

MarVELOUS for Dishes and Clothes 11-oz. pkg. 63c

Devonsheer

MELBA TOAST 3-oz. package 16c

Beardsley's

Codfish Shredded 4-oz. pkg. 18c

Codfish Cakes 10-oz. can 19c

7-MINIT

Complete Coconut or Lemon 2-oz. can 26c

ASCO

Pork & Beans In Tomato Sauce 2 23-oz. cans 25c

Beans Ideal Vegetarian In Tomato Sauce 3 16-oz. cans 29c

Spaghetti Franco-American In Tomato Sauce 2 13 1/2-oz. cans 27c

Spaghetti Gold Seal In Tomato Sauce 2 13 1/2-oz. cans 25c

Spaghetti Chef Boy Ar Dee In Tomato Sauce 2 13 1/2-oz. cans 19c

Brill's Spanish Rice 15-oz. can 19c

Chow Mein Dinner In Chery 49c

Marshmallows

CAMPFIRE lb. 31c

Marshmallows ANGELUS 10-oz. pkg. 19c

Cracker Jack 6 1 1/2-oz. pkgs. 23c

Choc. Spangles KLEIN'S 9 1/2-oz. pkg. 29c

Wheat Puffs GOLD SEAL 2 4-oz. pkgs. 15c

Welsh Rarebit DIPLOMAT 10 1/2-oz. jar 41c

Cat Food PUSS 'N' BOOTS 8-oz. can 9c

TIDE

For All the Family Wash and Dishes giant pkg. 69c

LAVA SOAP

Cleans Dirty Hands cake 9c

Chiffon Flakes

Including Trial Size Dial Soap large pkg. 26c

Spic & Span 16-oz. 23c

Camay BATH SOAP 2 cakes 21c

Acme Markets

Owned and Operated By The American Stores Company

IVORY SOAP

Personal Size cake 5c

OXYDOL

For All Laundry Use large pkg. 26c

DUZ

For the Laundry and Dishes large pkg. 26c

DUZ

Economy Size for All Washing giant pkg. 69c

CAMAY SOAP

For Toilet and Bath 3 reg. cakes 22c

DREFT

For Sticks, Rags, Woolens, etc. pkg. 26c

TIDE

For All the Dishes and Family Wash large pkg. 26c

IF YOU NEED A LOAN

Why Pay More than the BANK RATE?

Table of Monthly Costs on Personal Loans

Amt. Needed	Cost	Note	12 Pay ments
\$100.	\$ 6.	\$106.	\$ 8.83
200.	12.	212.	17.66
300.	18.	318.	26.60
400.	24.	424.	35.34
500.	30.	530.	44.17

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HEALTH is a HABIT

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

Charlotte's Cut Rate

at Springfield Ave. Summit, N.J.



The Fight to Make Education Meet Practical Needs

Goal Is to Put Facts of Social Study into Practice

By JOHN COAD
(Third of a Series)

Education is more than learning facts, skills and techniques. Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, for example, gives the synonyms for education: training, discipline and breeding.

"Training," Mr. Webster says, "suggests exercise or practice to gain skill, endurance or facility; discipline, severe and systematic training especially with a view to right conduct or prompt and effective action; breeding, training in the amenities and courtesies of life."

These, then, are some of the ingredients of education. Education involves not only the process of learning, but, more important, the application of learned knowledge to every day life.

In certain fields of learning, there is a short distance between knowledge and application. After learning how to make a dress, for illustration, it is a relatively simple step to actually make one.

When one learns how to operate a power tool, it is fairly simple to apply that knowledge to the construction of a bookcase.

But in other fields the social sciences for example—there is a great gap between learned fact and the use of fact in every day situations.

Put Facts into Practice
Mr. L. G. Paquin, head of the social studies department, Columbia high school, school district of South Orange and Maplewood, neatly summed up the situation when he said in reference to the teaching of history in public schools:

"We have done a pretty good job of teaching facts. Now the problem is to find ways so that the student may put the facts he has learned into practice."

Unfortunately the social science instructor, as the teacher of chemistry of physics and chemistry, cannot set up a laboratory and, upon the basis of learned fact, predict with absolute certainty the result of an experiment. No one has yet devised a laboratory of life except life itself.

Yet educators are striving to reach the goal of making learned education as nearly applicable to every day situations as possible.

To aid in the achievement of this objective, next month eight school systems in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania will begin a far-reaching educational project to improve and strengthen the teaching of American citizenship in public schools. The program has been financed by a recently announced \$400,000 grant in aid from the Carnegie Corporation.

To be used under the direction of Teachers College, Columbia University. Two of the individual projects under this grant in aid will be begun in South Orange-Maplewood and Elizabeth School systems.

"The purpose," according to the announcement, "is not to impose doctrine but rather to stimulate and sustain both personal interest in the basic values of America and the realization that individual freedom and individual responsibility are inseparable parts of the same concept."

On the assumption that too few adults know their duties and responsibilities to the nation, the program will emphasize the "know" and the "do." The project will stress practical experience for youth in exercising the rights and obligations in school and community affairs, and a wide variety of community work will form the basis of laboratory experience.

As a result of shorter working hours, Mr. Paquin points out that there has been an increasing emphasis on leisure-time activities of an individual nature. While this is all to the good, he declared that one of the objectives of the Citizenship Education Project, as it is known, will be to stress the use of at least a portion of after-work hours for civic improvement programs within the community.

The assumption is that good citizenship begins at home. Most adults, Mr. Paquin noted, know more about international, national and state affairs in that order—than about their own community.

For years public schools have attempted to stress the value of participation and knowledge of affairs on a local level. The Citizenship Education Project merely emphasizes this, and through it program hopes to furnish the basis for better teaching methods in all public schools in the future.

Some methods which will facilitate this program at Columbia, according to Mr. Paquin, may be the use of voting machines in school elections and required registration of students as a pre-requisite to voting. It is all an attempt to make school experience fit more closely with situations, the students will face as adults.

Through Knowledge
But before students can intelligently take on their mantle of citizenship, Mr. Paquin feels they should have a thorough background of knowledge. This means that text books have an equal place with practical application of learning.



What kind of people will they be —

the high school's classes, the head of the science department described some of the scientific aspects of the atom. And on the local level, town officials have discussed the problems of local government with the students.

Even text-book education can at times take on all the suspense and anticipation of a mystery serial, as evidenced by the reaction recently of a history class at Columbia high school.

Mr. Paquin was lecturing on the tariff battle during the Cleveland administration. Fortuitously, the bell signalling the end of the class rang as Mr. Paquin reached the climax of his lecture. The fate of the tariff hung in the balance as the class was dismissed.

"I can't wait until tomorrow to find out what Cleveland does about the tariff," a number of students were heard to remark on their way out.

Making education seem real and vital, Mr. Paquin says, is as much in "how you do it, as in what you do."

Once background knowledge has been gained, Mr. Paquin asserts that the student is ready to discuss the vital issues of the day. At Columbia recent group discussions have revolved around such current and controversial topics as: "The Welfare State," "Federal Aid to Education," and "How Far Should Government Go?"

Discussions, and the knowledge learned before discussion, are aimed at making the student objective and logical in his thinking.

"But," Mr. Paquin warns, "you have to be careful in the selection of current material, to make sure that the material presents an objective picture as is humanly possible."

Other teaching aids on recent, if not exactly current history, include the showings of films such as "Desert Victory" and "Battle for Britain."

Educators hope that this type of instruction today will make better citizens tomorrow.

Exams for Tree Experts To Be Held February 23

The Tree Bureau of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development will hold an examination at Trenton on Thursday, February 23, to determine qualifications of Tree Surgeons for certification as Tree Experts under the terms of Chapter 100 Public Laws 1940.

The examination is open to all Tree Surgeons and Arborists who are legal residents of New Jersey, over 21 years of age and with five years experience as a tree expert immediately preceding the date of application.

It Seems There Are Two Kinds of China

State Department officials, who like nothing better than a chance to prove the importance of delicate phrasing in diplomatic talk, found a case in point last week in U.N.'s Economic and Social Council, according to Pathfinder news magazine.

The Russian delegate wound up a long harangue by bellowing: "The Western Powers are like bulls in a china closet."

Instantly, the Chinese delegate's hand shot up. "Mr. Chairman," he said, "I would like to ask the delegate from the USSR to clarify his remarks about China."



as adults, workers and citizens?

Suggests Students Plan State Tour

High school seniors all over New Jersey will soon be planning their traditional Senior Class trips and it was suggested last week by Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr. of the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development that they consider seeing New Jersey first.

A pilgrimage of the revolution following the ebb and tide of the patriot army in New Jersey, Commissioner Erdman suggested, might be selected for a class trip.

This could include Washington's Crossing and the McKonkey Ferry House; historic Trenton, State Capitol and scene of the Battles of Trenton; the battlefield of Princeton, now a State Park and nearby Princeton University; Washington's H.Q. at Rocky Hill; Pluckemin, where Washington's Army marched after the Battle of Princeton and where an American flag flies over the grave of a British soldier; Somerville and the Wallace House, where Washington had his headquarters while the Army was encamped at Middlebrook, the nearby Old Dutch Parsonage where the nucleus of Rutgers University was first formed and where, it is said, the Peace Treaty with Germany ending World War I was signed by President Harding; Jockey Hollow and Washington's Headquarters at Morristown, now a National Historical Park; Springfield and the First Presbyterian Church, whose patriot pastor during the Revolutionary Battle of Springfield, tore up Watts hymnals for wadding and said, "Put Watts into 'em, boys; put Watts into 'em." Similar trips to many other sections of the State also could be planned.

Another tour, with New Jersey industries as its theme, might include Paterson at the Falls of the Passaic where Alexander Hamilton organized the "Society for Useful Manufacturers" and the textile mills of North Jersey; nearby Weehauken where Hamilton was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr; Soho, near Newark where the first steam engine manufactured in America was built and the great variety of oil, chemical, electrical, aircraft,

steel and leather industries which have followed.

A tour of the Garden State might include the rich dairying sections of Warren and Sussex counties; the potato farms of Monmouth County; cranberry and blueberry sections of Burlington County; the truck farms of the Delaware Valley in South Jersey; and the large canning and freezing plants which prepare New Jersey fruits and vegetables for nationwide distribution.

A class trip, Erdman said, need not be confined to a single phase but could include the resorts along the New Jersey coast, agricultural areas, industrial plants, historic points, scenic spots and the New Jersey State Parks and Forests.

Brochures useful in planning such trips are available without charge from the New Jersey Council, 520 East State Street, Trenton 7, N.J. These include: "Suggested Motor Trips"—a list of scenic and historic towns and "Visit New Jersey's State Forests, Parks and Historic Sites"—a folder and guide map for these State-owned areas. All requests should specify the name of the booklet desired.

Wild Ducks Menace N. Dakota Crops
In Bismarck, N. D., last month, the "Not Welcome" sign was out for visiting ducks. Invaded by thousands of migrating waterfowl, North Dakota officials acted to keep them from settling down for the winter. The weapons were flames, bombs and other explosives, according to Pathfinder news magazine.

First project was the "bombing" of Lake Ilo, near Dunn Center where some 40,000 ducks had gathered.

Pineapple News
In Hawaii, three hormones are being used to improve the pineapple crop. One is used to encourage early and uniform flowering, another to produce an abundance of the suckers used for propagation, and still a third to produce a more cylindrical fruit which will fit a can better.

Market Opinion

By EDMUND TABELL

Saturdays intra-day high of 201.13 compared with last week's low of 193.94. Although volume on the recovery was relatively small, the quality of leadership improved. This suggests that large investors continue confidence and are willing to buy on reactions. The market should continue increasingly selective while consolidating its position.

Story of Wheelmen to Be Told on State Broadcast

No state became more enthusiastic over bicycling in bygone days than New Jersey. Time was when a bunch of bike racers transferred Trenton and other Jersey towns into an eye-filling spectacle. Crowds lined the streets to view the exhibition of skill in speed and to cheer the contestants on to victory.

The dramatic story of bicycling in New Jersey 50 years ago will be told the week of January 29 on the "This Is New Jersey" radio series, prepared by the New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development and presented as a public service feature by 8 radio stations in the State's listening area.

The weekly 15-minute "This Is New Jersey" dramatized programs, now in their sixth year, are particularly popular for in-school listening. The current broadcast about cycling in New Jersey is one of a group of stories especially requested by teachers and students wanting to know more about "How New Jersey Lives," sports and current events.

Seven Out of Ten Favor Passage of To Ban Discrimination in Employment

By KENNETH FINK

Director, The New Jersey Poll
This week the question of an anti-job discrimination law is up for discussion in Congress.

The proposed law is one of the cornerstones of President Truman's controversial civil rights program.

In New Jersey at the present time, popular opinion favors passage of such a law. Nearly three out of every four people questioned in a New Jersey Poll survey say they favor action on this matter by the Federal government.

Less than one in four is against the proposal.

When New Jersey Poll reporters put this question to an accurate cross-section of the New Jersey public:

"What about a Federal law that would say to employers you cannot turn down job seekers because of their race, religion, or nationality? Would you be in favor or against that kind of law?"

The results were:
Favor 72%
Against 23%
No opinion 5%

Analysis of the answers given by each of the various population groups in the state shows that approximately seven out of every ten people in all groups measured, white-collar workers, manual

workers and labor union members, young and old; Republicans, Democrats, and Independents; rural, residents, town and city dwellers—favor passage of an anti-job discrimination law.

In no one of the above-mentioned groups do as many as three in ten question say they are against the proposed law.

Opponents of the measure question whether such legislation is within the province of the Federal government at all, and argue that it is something best left to the states and local communities.

Others question whether attempts to regulate employment practices by private employers are within the province of any government—national, state or local.

Those who favor the law argue chiefly that the government should protect workers against discrimination because if the government does not see to it that employers are impartial, no one else will.

The likelihood of passage of the law of this session of Congress is

not too good, one of a stumbling block being by Southern Congressmen.
Last week the New Jersey Poll was continued on Page 1.

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Look at that list of features below... compare them item for item with any similar priced receiver in town. We are confident that you'll want RCA Victor for, as you know, more people buy RCA Victor Eye Witness television than any other make. We'd like to show you RCA Victor's T100, so why not stop in. The cabinet is a beauty... maroon with a harmonizing grille cloth and gold in color framing around screen. AC operation.

PARTIAL LIST OF FEATURES
Improved RCA Victor Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer; RCA Victor Automatic Multi-Channel Station Selector; phono-jack to plug in RCA Victor's "45" record changer; matching Console Base (with or without built-in antenna) at moderate extra cost.

Yes, this is the lowest price ever for RCA Victor Eye Witness television! Not only is the price way down, but you're getting more for your money than ever before.

Look at that list of features below... compare them item for item with any similar priced receiver in town. We are confident that you'll want RCA Victor for, as you know, more people buy RCA Victor Eye Witness television than any other make. We'd like to show you RCA Victor's T100, so why not stop in. The cabinet is a beauty... maroon with a harmonizing grille cloth and gold in color framing around screen. AC operation.

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Flexible Plan Fits Basic Home to Family Preference

Many of today's new houses take into account, in their plans, the fact that while people frequently like the same type of general architecture, their needs or preferences for the interior of a home may differ.

For example, the house pictured here is the modern ranch style so greatly in favor at the moment. Long in evidence in western and southwestern areas of the country, this so-called ranch type home has been taken up in a big way in other parts of the United States only within a relatively short time.

Now, while it enjoys practically universal popularity everywhere, because of its trim modern look and compactly, efficient interior plan, there are still those who, whatever their architectural choice, want a basement with their house, and those who prefer a house without a basement.

So, in order that both groups may be pleased, the architect has designed the house both ways, making only a slight change in the plan to accomplish this.

The home with the basement, therefore, has a breezeway connecting the house with the garage, and a flight of stairs just inside the end wall, between kitchen and breezeway, leading down to the basement. In the basementless home, both the breezeway space and the space set aside for the stairs in the other house, are combined and used for a utility room in which heating and laundry equipment are installed.

Aside from this, the interiors of the two houses are the same, each one having living room, two bedrooms and kitchen with dining area identically placed in relation to each other.

Since the plan is for a small, one-bathroom house, the bath has been conveniently located so that it can be reached from the kitchen without passing through the living room.

Information as to where blueprints for either plan of this house

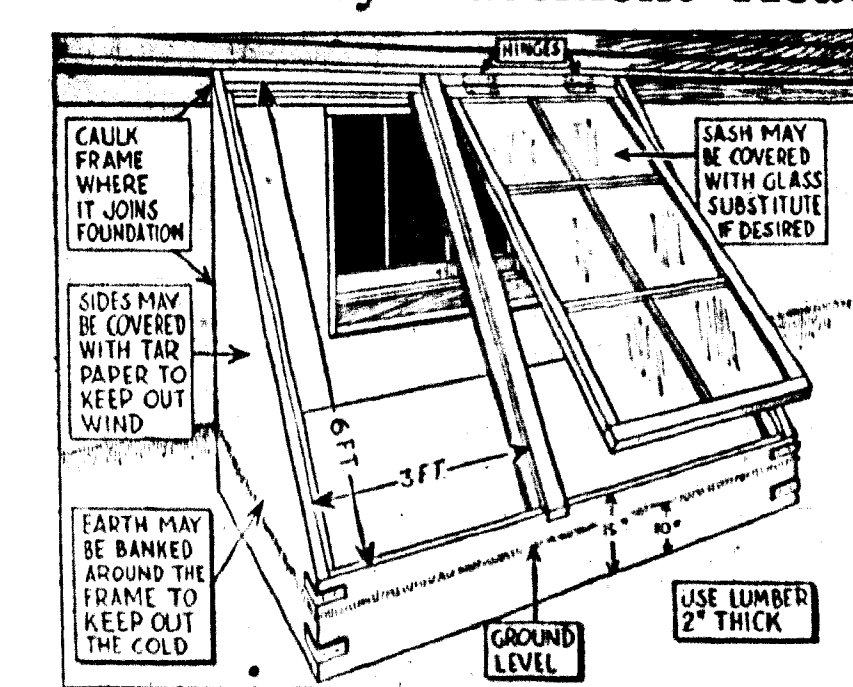
Small Business Bids For College Trained

College graduates of the class of 1950 may find jobs harder to come by than any class since the war, says Pathfinder news magazine.

Next June, according to a survey completed last week by Northwestern University's Dr. F. S. Endicott, big business will take 25 per cent fewer inexperienced graduates for training than it did last year. Reason: postwar expansion programs of the big corporations are nearing completion.

A brighter side of the picture, added Dr. Endicott, is the fact that small businesses plan to increase their campus recruiting next spring.

Hot-bed Outside Window Warmed by Basement Heat



WORKING DRAWING FOR HOT-BED OUTSIDE BASEMENT WINDOW

Most economical of hot-beds, and perhaps the most convenient, is possible for any home that has a basement window facing south. In front of this a miniature greenhouse can be constructed, where plants can be given an early start in the spring, with plenty of sunlight, plus warmth from the basement, which usually has plenty to spare.

Use for such a hot-bed can be found the year around; and the cost of construction is small, especially if you build it yourself from the complete working drawing which accompanies this discussion. Dimensions in the drawing provide for a frame covered with two standard 8 x 6 mesh, but these can easily be changed to fit any size mesh you prefer to use.

Start by making an excavation in front of the window about a foot deep. Its area must be figured carefully, so that it will hold a frame fitted to your mesh. As in the case of other hot-beds, a plastic substitute for glass may be used if preferred.

Photographer of Weddings Should Have a Schedule

By T. T. HOLDEN

As we enter the season of weddings, many photographers have asked us for hints on how to make more effective candid pictures of the big event. Good photographs which capture happy memories become priceless as the years go by. At weddings, there is little opportunity for retakes, so the photos must be good to avoid disappointment.

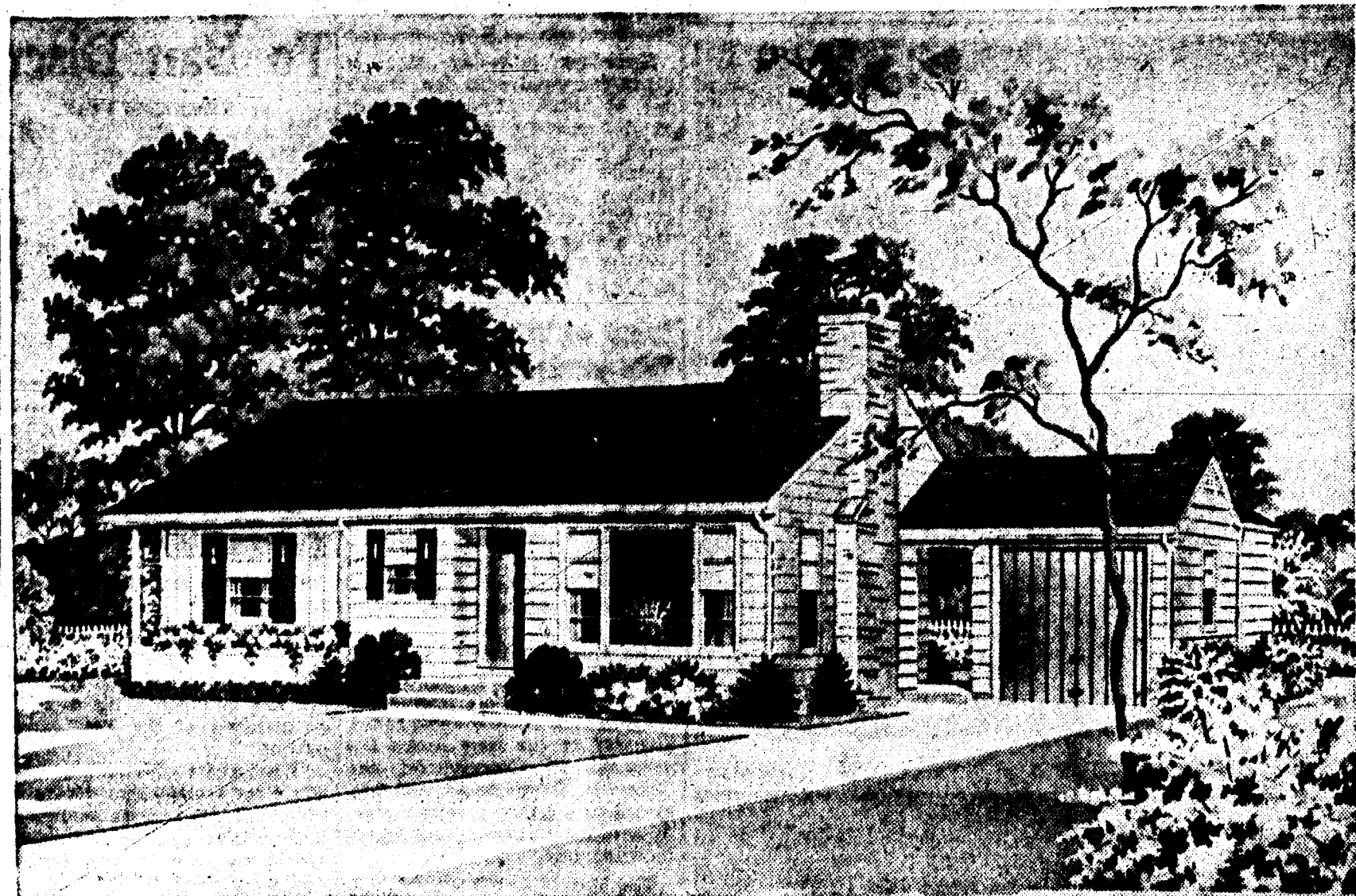
While the term candid means unposed, it does not mean unplanned. The first duty of the wedding photographer is to make sure he covers all the highlights of the event. It is a good idea to sit down with the bride and groom several days before the ceremony and make a list of all the pictures they would like. Check on what relatives and friends they may want included. And don't forget such important sidelights as the happy couple admiring their wedding gifts, their first dance as man and wife, the bride's friends admiring her rings etc.

Before the festivities, the photographer should look over the scene of the wedding and reception carefully, planning camera angles and checking bad backgrounds and other difficulties that might spoil pictures. If pictures are to be taken during the ceremony, it is proper to secure the minister's permission and have him help you plan your location and shooting cues so as to keep yourself and camera as unobtrusive as possible during the service.

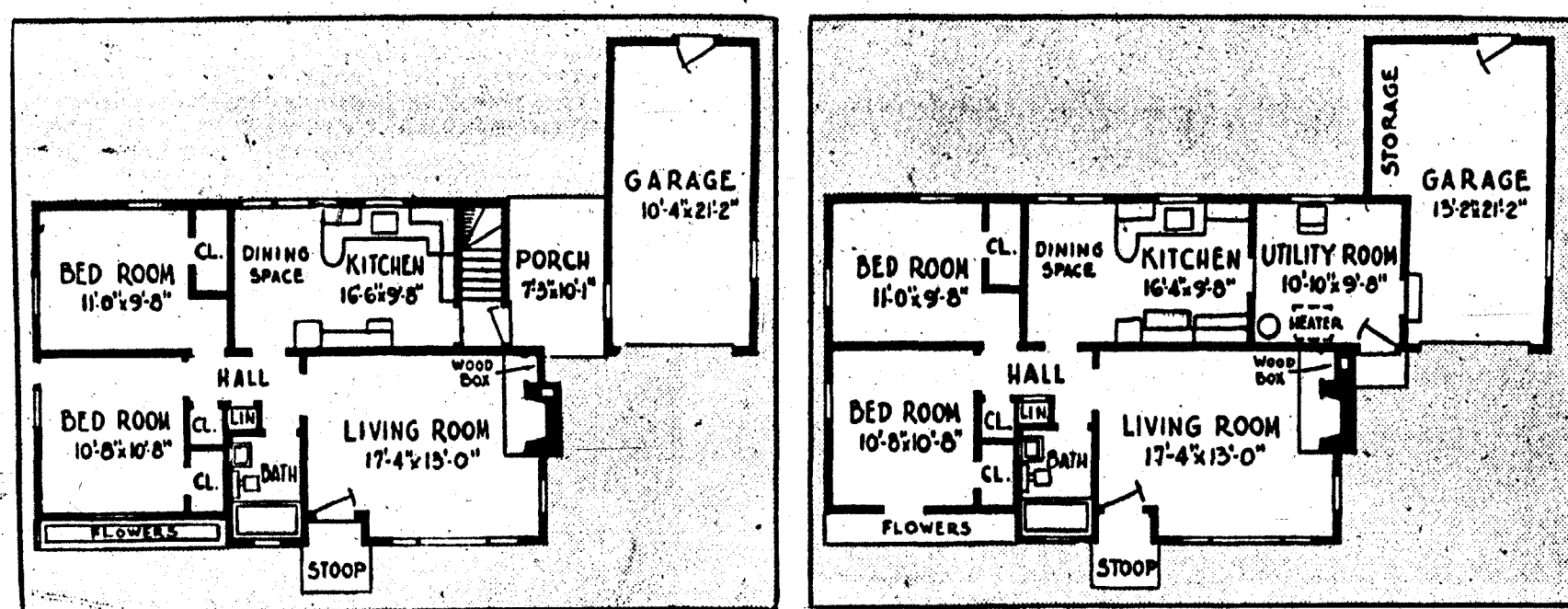
And most important, check over your equipment to see that it is in perfect working order. Lay in plenty of flashbulbs and film so you won't run short. Nothing is more tragic than to have a breakdown at a crucial point, or to miss important pictures because you are out of supplies.

Last, but not least, remember that the bride and groom are the important people, not the photographer. Any one who has seen a wedding celebration delayed and constantly disrupted by the cameraman posing people and asking for one more shot can appreciate how important it is for the photographer to be as inconspicuous as possible. Use your ingenuity to capture the right pictures so there need be a minimum of retakes and fuss over setting up poses. Your skill while at work will be as greatly appreciated as the finished pictures.

Designed With or Without Basement



AN INTERESTING EXTERIOR FINISH which combines horizontal and vertical siding, accented by the brick of chimney and built-in window box, distinguishes this modern ranch style house. It is so designed that it may be constructed with or without a basement.



WHERE THE BASEMENT IS desired, the space given over to the utility room is occupied by basement stairs, breezeway to garage. WHICHEVER PLAN IS CHOSEN, the interior remains almost identical. Here, the basement has been omitted and a utility room installed.

Long Harvest of Flowers Gained By Early Start

Borders and beds of annual flowers in full bloom are often seen in parks and estate gardens weeks earlier than it is possible to produce flowers from seed sown direct in the garden.

This is made possible by starting the annuals in the greenhouse and moving them to the garden as soon as the peak display of the early bulbs and perennials has ended.

While few amateurs have facilities for starting all their annual flowers under protection anyone with a south window, a cold frame or a hotbed can give this early start to the slow growing varieties, which need it most. And those which mature more quickly, can be grown in outdoor seed boxes, or soon direct in the garden where they are to grow.

Asters, petunias and snapdragons especially need an early start, because they are slow to germinate and mature. In setting out plants rather than sowing seed direct there is another advantage, which lies in the placing of plants. Since flowers are usually planted in borders, rather than in rows, and often must be placed between established perennial plants, it is not easy to be sure of growing plants from seed in exactly the desired location. Another advantage is that thinning out plants becomes unnecessary, and seed thus goes much farther.

Many flowers have very small seed, which must not be covered deeply, lest growth be prevented; sometimes indeed the seed is just pressed into the soil from which it may be washed by heavy rains or careless watering. It is important that all flower seed be sown in loose soil, rich in humus, which will not become too compact, or form a crust which might prevent the seedlings from emerging. Many garden soils do not answer these specifications, but it is usually easy to find enough of the best type of soil to fill a few seed boxes, in which seeds may be sown with assurance that they will germinate and grow well.

Because of this, gardeners often sow all flower seeds in this way, even outdoors, and move the plants when ready to locations where they are desired. Seed boxes are easier to manage outdoors than under protection, and growth is much more rapid than in the garden, for plants in a seed box which can be shaded when desirable, and watered frequently, or kept constantly moist by automatic watering.

When Italy Imports Spaghetti, It's News

The Census Bureau reported last week that U.S. manufacturers this year have shipped 80,000 pounds of macaroni and spaghetti to Italy—Pathfinder News Magazine.

One is never more on trial than in the moment of excessive good fortune.—Law Wallace

Astronomy for the Amateur

By JAMES PICKERING

As Orion rises, tipped far over to the east, the star we first see clearly is that which lies in the upper western corner of the great outlying four-sided figure. This star is Bellatrix, the Warrior Maiden, and has the designation of Gamma Orionis. Bellatrix is a star which would command much more attention if it were not situated in such exalted company as that provided by Orion. It is just a bit brighter than second magnitude.

In the other upper corner, the eastern one, is a very famous and most unusual star. It is Betelgeuse, the very pronunciation of whose name presents a minor problem. Various schools give this name a variety of sounds ranging from Bettelgeuse to one which is approximately by the spelling Betelgeuz, which is the more universally accepted. The name means the Giant's Shoulder, from its place in the constellation. Its designation is Alpha Orionis.

Betelgeuse is definitely red in appearance, and is a super-giant. It was the first star, apart from the Sun, whose diameter was measured. In December, 1920, by means of an interferometer mounted on the 100 inch reflector at Mt. Wilson Observatory, it was found to have a diameter of about 300 million miles—large enough to include easily the orbit of the Earth. Strangely enough, other measurements varied for this same star. It was found to be a pulsating star—growing larger and hotter and brighter, and then becoming smaller and cooler and fainter. The variation in size is about 110 million miles, or considerably more than the distance between the Earth and the Sun. The variation in light is a little more than one-half a magnitude, or about 1 and a quarter times its faintest light. In other words, at its brightest, Betelgeuse is one and one-quarter times as bright as it is at its faintest. The density of Betelgeuse has been calculated to be about one-millionth that of water, or one-thousandth that of the air we breathe. The star has been called a red-hot vacuum. Betelgeuse is about 300 light-years distant, which is the reason why it appears to us as faint as it does, for its luminosity is about 3,000 times that of the Sun. It is one of the few stars whose mass is notably greater than that of the Sun, for Betelgeuse has a mass equal to fifty of our suns.

600 Light-Years Distant

This central portion of the all-embracing nebula is about 600 light-years from us, and it takes light from 6 to 8 years just to travel across the most brilliant section. It is made up of a gas which is far less dense than that which composes the star Betelgeuse. If all the air remaining within a good electric light bulb after it had been exhausted by the heat mechanical means we have at our command today, were to be expanded until it filled a space the size of the Grand Central Station, we should have a density comparable with that of the Great Orion Nebula.

The Great Nebula has a popular designation in addition to its name. This designation is M 42. M stands for the last name of Charles Messier, a French astronomer who made a catalogue of 103 heavenly objects which were not single stars about 180 years ago. The Great Orion Nebula is number 42 on Messier's list. It also bears the designation NGC 1976. The letters here stand for the New General Catalogue (of Nebulae and Clusters) in which the

Judge Helps Doctor Say What He Meant

U.S. District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough is a man with a low tolerance point for gobbledygook, whether he is slapping a \$1,400,000 fine on John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers or listening to a routine traffic case, says Pathfinder news magazine.

Last month, Judge Goldsborough was presiding over a damage suit brought by a taxi cab passenger injured in a collision with a street car. From the witness stand a doctor was detailing a description of the plaintiff's injuries. The witness was filling the record with jaw-breaking medical terms. After listening for a few minutes, Goldsborough interrupted. "I understand what you are trying to say, doctor, is that the plaintiff had a lump on her head, but no concussion," he said. "Is that right?" "Yes, sir," said the doctor.

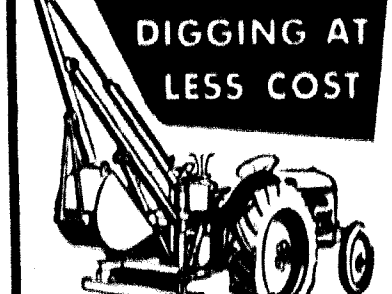
Fewer than 4 per cent of last year's applicants for life insurance were declined by the companies.

N. J. Poll

(Continued from page 1) showed that the New Jersey public is not in sympathy with President Truman's apparent unwillingness to use the Federal injunction to halt strikes when they affect the public welfare.

But this week's release indicates that the New Jersey public is behind the President in his efforts to secure passage of a Federal law that would seek to prevent racial or religious discrimination in the hiring of workers.

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Here's How to Give Your Home Color Treatment

Too many persons take dull and cheerless rooms for granted, seldom realizing that the addition of color to the inside of a house makes the difference between a drab and a sprightly place to live. But more than that, color can go beyond the basic "cheerfulness" idea and can be used as a disguise for poor architectural features and other glaring faults. If you understand what you're doing, that is.

The trick is all in knowing how and why to use contrasting colors. Here are some elementary ideas that will give you some knowledge of how to camouflage with colors:

If you are cursed with a room that is dead square, you can make it appear more rectangular by painting or papering one or both end walls in a darker color than the side walls. A rectangular effect also can be created if furniture or built-ins are arranged to produce a center of interest on one end wall, or if adjoining windows are treated as one by clever hanging of curtains and draperies. Anything, in short, that will detract from the boring symmetry of a perfect square will be of some help.

Equally offensive as the humdrum square is a room that is too long and narrow. You can produce the effect of a more pleasing rectangle here by painting or papering the narrow end walls in dark colors to contrast with light or vertically striped side walls. More simply you might try arranging your furniture to divide the room into two centers of activity, enhancing this effect by allowing draperies to extend beyond the windows, thus reducing wall length.

You can give larger proportions to a small room by limiting the color scheme to two colors, keeping the furniture small and painting the woodwork to match the walls. A wallpaper of small horizontal stripes will help a lot, or you can paint one wall to match the carpet.

Too-high ceilings can be brought down by employing horizontally-striped draperies or wallpaper and painting the ceiling a dark color or the color of the carpet. A more expensive alternative is to put wainscoting on the walls, with scenic wallpaper above, setting this effect off with bookcases or long, low built-ins along one wall.

Very often the question comes up as to how to remove wallpaper from insulating board walls—that is, paper that has been applied directly to a wallboard of one kind or material or another and not to plaster.

It's not too easy a job, but there

is a special product on the market, designed specifically for a task like this, that you can probably get at your local hardware store. A sponge and water will do the trick, but it's a messy, difficult chore. When the paper is off, wipe the walls with a damp rag to remove all remains of wallpaper, please. Allow to dry thoroughly, then apply a coat of shellac. Rub down with fine sandpaper and put on a second thin coat of shellac. You should have by now a good base which you can paint with any good grade of wall paint or semi-gloss enamel.

True delinquency, as true generosity is more wounded by an act of offence from itself, than to itself.—Greville.

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AN OUTSTANDING SERVICE "WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL"

Advises Using Variety Meats For Home Menu

Do you hesitate to buy variety meats because you don't know how to use them?

Variety meats, explains your County Home Agent, include liver, brains, white brains, plump firm, tender, and hearts. All of these meats are inexpensive, palatable, and packed with nutritive value. But for some reason, homemakers often pass them by when displayed in the white trays in a butcher's refrigerator case. Actually, they are difficult to prepare and they certainly are good for you.

Take liver, hearts, kidneys and brains, for example. This quartet contains the richest sources of iron which is so essential for good, rich blood.

If you select kidneys, choose those which are full, plump, and free from blemishes and sutures. Kidneys are smooth and reddish-brown in color. Veal kidneys are paler in color with surface foldings. Beef kidneys have still more pronounced convolutions.

Lamb and veal kidneys need no preliminary parboiling before they are cooked. Beef kidneys, however, do require extra handling. Wash them and remove the outer membrane. Cover the kidneys with cold water and heat slowly to the boiling point and then discard the water. Continue this parboiling until there is no longer is any strong odor and no scum appears on the water. Then simmer the kidneys in about a quart of fresh water until the meat is tender. Take out and use as you prefer.

How can you serve kidneys? You might cut up the pieces and make a stew, flavoring it with a little tabasco sauce and a little lemon juice. Kidney pie is an old favorite as is a creol served on toast or noodles.

Swedish Sauce Keeps Swordfish From Drying Out

Only 59 cents a pound for swordfish, I never heard of such a thing, a local homemaker was overheard to say recently. And she added sagely, "we don't usually buy it, it's so expensive, but I guess now's our chance."

And so it is, a good chance for all of us who enjoy swordfish to serve it at family meals. We may not ever see it again at quite the low figure mentioned above but it is far more reasonable in price this winter than usual and there is no waste at all comments the County Home Agent.

This dinner menu gives a swordfish that glides the lip. About the only trick in cooking swordfish is to keep it from drying out and this Swedish sauce is insurance against that.

BAKED SWORDFISH WITH SWEDISH SAUCE

- 2 large sweet onions
- 3 tablespoons melted margarine
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups cooked tomatoes
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 pounds frozen swordfish
- Place onions in 1/4 inch slices and place all but 2 slices in a well-greased baking dish. Slip the 2 slices into rings, dip into melted margarine, then into seasoned flour and set aside. Blend 3 tablespoons flour and 2 tablespoons margarine with tomatoes and add to baking dish. Place swordfish pieces on the stove. Brush with rest of margarine, sprinkle with flour and salt, top with onion rings. Bake in very hot oven (450 F.) 30 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

More than 20,000,000 National Service Life Insurance policies having a total face value of nearly \$100 billion, have been issued to World War II servicemen and veterans during the past nine years.

Crisp Cotton from Switzerland



SWISS COTTONS and silks are easily come by these days. Above a dotted Swiss chambray, black on one of various pastel backgrounds. Accent is black organza shirred in bands, edged with ball fringe on the full, gored skirt and dropped shoulders.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

The things the architects of fashion can do to the female figure! During the 1890's we jettied fore and aft like a sailing vessel flying before the wind (with the aid of props to be sure). In the 1920's bosoms and hips were unfashionable and the gals bound themselves up like mummies in an effort to deny nature.

1935 saw us flaunting shoulders like the Notre Dame football squad, which subsided in 1943 in favor of the "Sweater Girl" and her prominent er-r-r, shall we say "headlights"? We were happy again in 1948 and swallowed up in yards of material, relaxed a bit in 1949 and are now coming up against the "new look" for 1950.

The "Natural Figure"

And how are we supposed to look at midcentury? Believe it or not, we're supposed to look "natural." No exaggerated hips or shoulders or busts or anything—just sweet, gentle curves the way the good Lord designed us! (Always providing we come up to specifications.)

But—may we suggest not taking the theory too literally? So many of us do not, architecturally speaking, meet with the specifications around which the 1950 clothes are designed. The useful little gadgets which have augmented underated figures and controlled overblown ones through the years will still

be desirable aids to looking well in the new clothes.

Preparing for Spring

While spring wardrobes are still in the "thinking-about" stage, it isn't too early to begin collecting ideas, for the new season will bring changes from head to toe and from the skin out.

Two important features of the unemphasized, natural look of the incoming fashions are close-cropped heads and the long torso silhouette. Around this theme, hats, jewelry, dresses, suits and coats are all designed. They won't look right with a lot of hair or the wrong kind of undergarments.

All of which means that some research into the most becoming hair-do of the new type and some visits to the corset and lingerie departments are in order before starting on the prowl for an Easter outfit.

Spring dresses which feature a long, unbroken line from midriff through thighs demand firm foundations for almost all figures and blouseless bodices call for rounded rather than pointed bras. Sheer blouses require pretty camisoles and the more slender skirt is bringing the chemise back to favor.

In fact, the best place to begin spring shopping is in the lingerie department, the foundation of a well-balanced spring wardrobe—and the "natural look."



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anna Deede

Come the January thaw and it's not a bit too soon to plan for a new Spring outfit, especially if you're handy with a needle and can make part of it yourself. Which reminds me, the Singer Sewing Machine Co. has recently published a most helpful book on home sewing with how-to-do-it guides, color charts and all. No woman who likes to sew and do it right should be without it.

If you find it difficult to keep your windows sparkling these winter days, add a little household ammonia, alcohol or vinegar to warm water for cleaning. Really makes them shine.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anna Deede

Now Is Time To Check Your Supply of Linen

January is the customary month for homemakers to check and replenish their supplies of household textiles. This is true, no doubt, because retail stores make a point of sponsoring white sales at this time.

Be that as it may, it is a good time to give your household linen supply a thorough going-over and you might as well make replacements during a month when prices may be somewhat reduced, points out Inez LaBossier, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University. Be sure, though, that the so-called "bargains" are really bargains for you, cautions the state university specialist.

Several interesting things have been happening to household textiles lately. Consider them before you breeze into a white sale.

There are a few Turkish towels on the market now whose labels will tell you how much water each will absorb in terms of the initial weight of the towel. This trend to more informative labels is encouraging and more labels of this type will be forthcoming, manufacturers tell us. If you consumers indicate an interest in and need for them.

Mattress pads and covers also have come forth with better quality and better labeling. A few (and only a few as yet) are labeled with shrinkage information. If you've ever had mattress pads that, after a few launderings, look as if they had been purchased for a child's bed, then you'll realize how valuable this label information is.

More companies are making sheets with three-inch hems on both sides. Many homemakers prefer these because it makes it possible to reverse the wear on the sheets.

You now can buy blankets a bit wider than in former years. Treatment against shrinkage is being applied to some blankets, too. These blankets have not yet had much of a trial by homemakers.

Milk Is Essential To Balanced Diet, Nutritionists Say

Nutritionists say milk is one food we cannot afford to do without. They say also that milk is one food in which the average dietary continues to be inadequate.

Now, with milk prices lowered, homemakers may well give special attention to having each member of our families get the recommended amount of milk every day, says the County Home Agent. The National Research Council recommends three cups a day for everyone and possibly more for children.

It is possible to get some of our daily allowance in forms other than fluid milk, but it is difficult to get all we need unless we drink some milk. To illustrate this, here are some equivalents: one glass of milk will give you about the same amount of calcium as you get from a generous slice of cheddar cheese, 1 1/2 cups of cottage cheese, 1 1/3 cups of ice cream or 3 1/2 ounces of cream-type cheese.

Calcium isn't all that milk gives us; riboflavin for growth of bones and muscles, and protein to build and repair tissues, some thiamine—that's a B-vitamin—some vitamin A and some iron, are other valuable nutrients supplies in this food that science says is most nearly perfect.

Careful handling of milk by the homemaker is important. Milk should be refrigerated promptly and never exposed to bright light for any length of time. Recent studies show that as much as 50% of the riboflavin may be lost when milk is exposed to direct sunlight for one hour. If milk cannot be taken in promptly after delivery, a covered container should be provided for it.

Further savings in the milk bill may be affected by using non-fat dry milk solids for cooking and baking. Evaporated milk used in this way means money saved, too.

Why not team milk with vegetables for steaming hot bowl of vegetable chowder for lunch or supper? This recipe is both economical and delicious.

VEGETABLE CHOWDER

- 1/3 cup diced bacon or salt pork
- 2 cups potatoes, diced, 1 cup carrots, diced, 1 onion, minced, 1 cup celery diced, 1 teaspoon salt (1 quart milk, hot, pepper, optional)
- Cook the bacon or pork until brown, then add the vegetables and brown lightly in fat. Add boiling water to partially cover the vegetables and cook until tender. Add the salt and the hot milk. Season to taste. Serves 6 to 8.

Points Out Seasonal Hazards to Motorists

Joseph Solimine, chairman, Essex County Highway Safety Coordinating Committee, last week warned motorists of the seasonal traffic hazards to be anticipated in January.

"While January competes with February as the coldest month of the year, there are usually many days in the month with above-freezing temperatures, producing a January thaw. But a warm spell in the daytime often is followed by freezing temperatures at night, creating unexpected patches of ice," he said. "These patches of ice mean disaster for the unwary motorist."

He stressed that despite lengthening days in January, the problem of visibility was still a major consideration in a traffic safety program for this month.

"I urge every motorist and pedestrian to co-operate so that January may be a safer month than it ordinarily is. A better than usual record for January will go a long way to start a good record for 1950," he declared.

Veterans Administration on November 1, 1949, was making National Service Life Insurance payments to 423,000 beneficiaries of deceased World War II veterans and servicemen.

but you may wish to look into the matter.

In checking your textile supply you may find that you may not have to replenish, only apply a few conservation measures. Machine mending of sheets, pillowcases and towels, for example, may extend their life for another season. And what about old tablecloths that are faded and dingy? Couldn't they finish out their lives in the guise of towels?

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Here's Three-Way Economy with Pork



THE FIRST STEP IN PREPARING the scalloped pork chops and potatoes is to brush the chops on both sides with kitchen bouquet. Later, they go into baking dish atop layer of potato and onion slices.

For Dinner or Snacks, Cheese Has Many Uses

Any list of favorite American foods is sure to include cheese. And there's a variety for every taste. The popularity of cheese is justified on many counts. It's important for nourishment, for flavor, for adaptability to many cooking uses. Right now, thanks to fine performance by our milk cows, cheese stocks are large.

Cheese is a natural for hors d'oeuvres and snacks. What could be easier to prepare than cubes of cheese on toothpicks along with anchovies or olives and shrimp for an appetizer tray? Another "quick and easy" to serve with the hors d'oeuvres or soup course is toasted cheese crackers. Simply grate the cheese on crackers and place under the broiler flame to melt the cheese and brown slightly.

As a luncheon sandwich spread, too, cheese can give variety and interest as well as food value. Make your own special spreads. One possibility uses sharp-flavored club cheese. Warm it slightly, add a few tablespoons of tomato catsup, salt and onion juice to taste, and chopped English walnuts. Another suggestion: grate cheddar cheese and mix it with chopped celery, onion or pickle, and enough mayonnaise to give the right consistency for spreading.

Some occasions call for a special man sized sandwich. Hot Spanish sandwiches may be the answer.

- HOT SPANISH SANDWICHES
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 3 cups canned tomatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- salt and pepper to taste
- 10 slices bread
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 pound sliced bacon
- thin slices soft American cheese

Cook the onion for a few minutes in 1 tablespoon fat, add the tomatoes, green pepper, and celery, and simmer uncovered for 25 to 30 minutes. Blend the remaining fat with the flour and add to the sauce with salt and pepper to taste, and stir until it thickens slightly. Fry the bacon until crisp, and toast the bread on both sides until golden brown. Make sandwiches of bread and bacon and lay the thin slices of cheese on top. Put on hot plates and pour over the sandwiches the hot tomato sauce.

By Marion McCarroll

No recipe file ever holds too many budget ideas. Here's a triple play program for the next pork loin roast you buy that will enable you to get your full money's worth out of the purchase.

When you buy the roast, get it big enough so you can have the butcher cut four chops from the end. Then, after the chops have been cut, have the bone cracked, making carving the roast easier and also for most effective use of the bone in making broth later on. On the first day, you'll serve:

Scalloped Pork Chops and Potatoes: Trim fat from 4 pork chops; brush on both sides with 1 tsp. kitchen bouquet. Melt 2 tbs. of the fat in frying pan over moderate heat. Chop onions brown lightly on both sides.

Meanwhile, cook 4 medium-sized potatoes in jackets until barely tender, about 15 min. Peel and cut in 1/2-in. slices. Thinly slice 1 medium onion; blend together 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/4 tsp. powdered oregano.

Place layer of potatoes and onion, mixed in shallow greased baking dish. Sprinkle with half of the seasonings. Arrange chops on top, sprinkle with remaining seasonings. Carefully pour over potatoes 1/2 c. thin white sauce.

Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350 F.) until chops are tender, about 45 min. Serve at once.

Roast Pork with Apple Sauce will be the next appearance of the meat. Brush pork (3-4 lb. roast) all over with mixture of 1 tsp. kitchen bouquet, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. ginger and 1/4 tsp. allspice. Place fat side up in roasting pan and roast in slow oven (325 F.) until well done, about 2 1/2 hr.

About half an hour before meat is done, core 2 large eating apples and cut in half-inch slices, arranged on top of the roast.

(Continued on page 5)

DIABETIC FOODS

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A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

The life of one child is worth a thousand complaints from motorists.

Automobile traffic has become heavier and heavier in recent years, so that we who bought homes on supposedly residential streets find them to be no more so. It is different to enter or leave our driveways. Our children are exposed to danger every day, and no parent can feel free of the fear that the next child hurt might be his own.

County and town officials are aware of the situation and have been drawing plans to meet it. However, their plans are aimed toward facilitating the flow of traffic, with safety as only an incidental by-product. Traffic lights are kept to a minimum because they would impede traffic. Even where such lights exist, they allow left and right turns which endanger our children. Any request that such turns be prohibited at lights near schools, or that an all-orange signal be placed in the light cycle, so that pedestrians may cross safely, is countered with the objection that automobiles would be delayed.

Diversion of car traffic by routing it through different streets and turning these avenues into one-way streets are two of the methods proposed. Nothing is said about slowing cars down to the legal rate of speed, about the well-known fact that one-way streets become speedways, or about the effect such moves have in lowering the residential character of a neighborhood.

When I notice the fact that in almost every case through traffic is routed right past our schools, that children from kindergarten age on are exposed to the great danger of traffic as they go from home to school, it is almost astonishing that even more children are not severely injured or killed.

In the absence of any efforts to remedy this situation, mothers in many parts of the country have

actually taken matters into their own hands after a child has been killed, and have barricaded streets with their baby carriages, refusing to allow cars to pass during the hours their children are going to and from school.

Such measures are drastic, yet some steps must be taken to make our town, county, and state traffic engineers realize that they may not and must not plan for traffic flow in the suburbs as they do in the larger cities. We, both as parents, and as dwellers in suburbs whose residential character we do not wish to see destroyed, must insist that safety for ourselves and our children be made the primary objective in traffic planning.

Enough children have been killed. Let us protect those who are yet living.

Pork Recipe

(Continued from Page 3)

range slices around pork in roasting pan. After 20 min., turn apple slices. When pork is done, remove to warm serving platter and garnish with the apple slices.

Chinese Chow Mein takes care of the left-over pork.

Make pork broth by boiling roast pork bones in half amount of water for about half an hour.

Place 1½ c. of the broth in saucepan, add 1½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. ginger. Bring to boil; add 2 c. diagonally sliced celery, 1 c. thinly sliced onions and 2 c. sliced cooked pork. Cook covered over moderate heat until celery is barely tender, about 10 min. Add 1 tsp. kitchen bouquet and 1 c. thinly sliced green pepper. Drain one 3-oz. can sliced broiled mushrooms, reserving broth; add to pork mixture and continue cooking for another 5 min.

Blend together 1 tsp. cornstarch and the broth from the can of mushrooms; add to how mein mixture and stir constantly until mixture comes to boil again.

Serve immediately over Chinese fried noodles.

Plan to Speed Traffic Between Newark & Suburbs

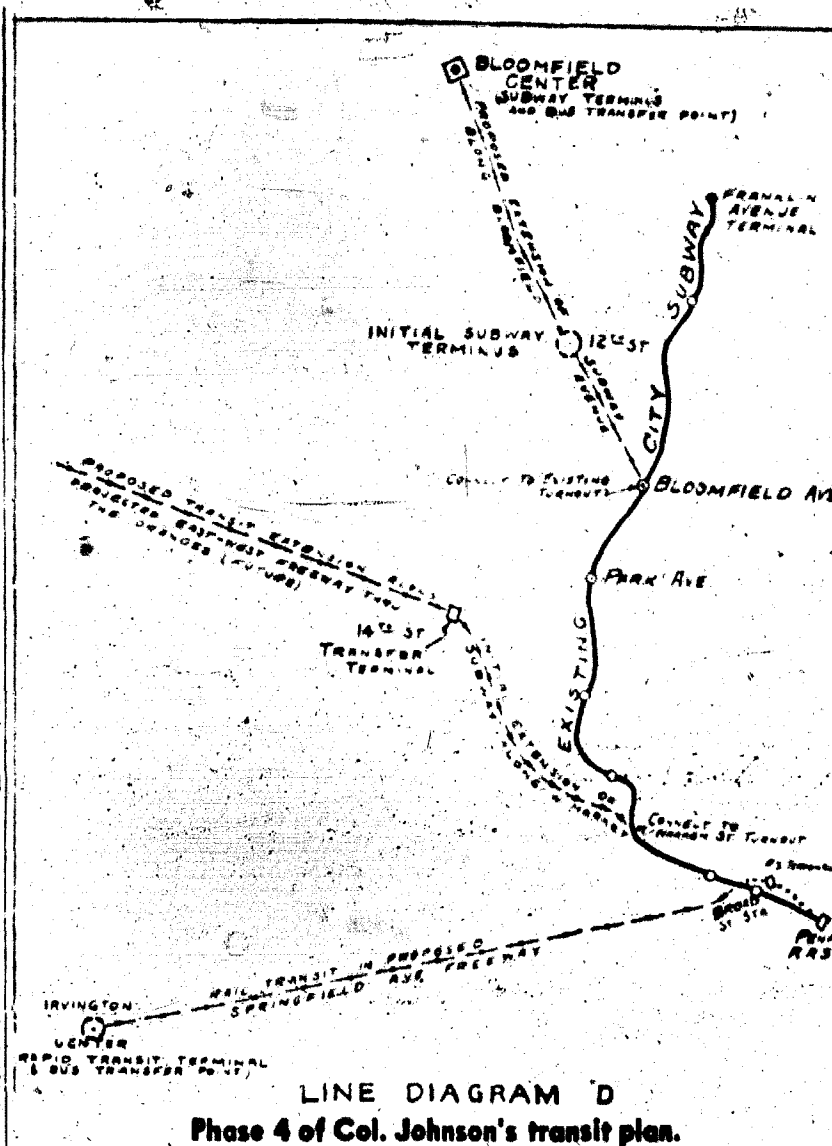
Proposal Involves Extension of City Railway System

By JANE BARTELS

Residents of this area who work or shop in the city of Newark have for years struggled fruitfully in a slow moving maze of downtown traffic, which includes buses operating at frequent intervals on scores of Public Service lines, thousands of trucks on inter-city as well as intra-city routes, and an even greater number of private passenger cars. Traffic congestion has become so great in recent years that Newark merchants themselves have complained of the difficulty and inconvenience of entering Newark. And the lack of cheap and adequate parking facilities for automobiles, are turning away from the city much business from suburban towns.

With a view to relieving some of the congestion of surface traffic in downtown Newark, and speeding up access to the city from some suburban areas, attention has turned to use of the somewhat neglected City Railway system. Newark's City Railway, completed in 1935, runs underground from Franklin Avenue to the Pennsylvania Railroad Station. Constructed at great expense, the full length of the City Railway has never been used enough to justify its building costs. As well as the subway tunnel itself, the Railway includes miles of track, signal installations, and of course, a number of railway cars, now more or less antiquated.

Two suggestions have been made with regard to further use of the City Railway. The first suggestion, one that is being pushed by Public Service officials and is very seriously considered by Newark and surrounding municipalities, is that the City Railway be abandoned and that the subway tunnel itself be paved so that it could be used by Public Service buses. This would permit substitution of buses for the trolley cars which now run into the subway from East Orange and Bloomfield, thus eliminating trolley



congestion in those towns. It would also eliminate traffic congestion in Newark center to some extent, since most Newark bound bus traffic from these areas could then be routed underground.

Public Service Favors Plan

The cost of repaving the subway tunnel, roughly three quarters of a million dollars, would be borne by Essex County, since Newark feels that the work would benefit a surrounding town as well as the city of Newark. Public Service naturally favors the plan, but feels that it should not be asked to contribute to the cost of paving, since it will have the expense of purchasing and running additional buses into the subway on the routes which are now served by street cars. Residents of South Orange, Maplewood, Irvington and other Essex communities which stand to benefit little from the paving project, have questioned the wisdom of converting the City Railway to bus operation and especially the fairness of paying for the conversion job on a county level.

Among those who object to the paving of the City Railway is Colonel Willard H. Johnson of Summit, who has published a 15 page booklet outlining an overall transit plan for Essex County, the nucleus of which would be the Newark City Railway. The keynote of Colonel Johnson's plan is the efficient use of existing transit facilities, and the gradual improvement and extension of these facilities into a unified county transit system.

Says Colonel Johnson, "These days of rising costs and continued protests against the increasing local tax levies, now at an all time high, should discourage any hasty embarkation upon such a program. (i.e. paving the City Subway)." The

should certainly be completed before a drastic and expensive step such as paving the City Subway is begun.

Even before a County Transit Authority can be established, however, and concurrent with a comprehensive traffic and transit study, Colonel Johnson outlines a plan for operating existing transit facilities in a more efficient manner. This plan involves several operational changes, some relatively minor and inexpensive changes, or improvements in equipment, and gradual extension of transit facilities looking forward finally to the development of an integrated system of transportation in Essex County as indicated by the findings of the proposed traffic and transit survey.

Essentially, Colonel Johnson's plan involves having as many suburban bus and trolley lines as possible feed into and terminate at transfer points along the city railway, more frequent operation of the city railway, and extension of the railway underground at some points. It also provides for eventual modernization of the type of equipment used on the city railway and on newly constructed extensions along existing or proposed rights of way above ground. The best features of the plan are that it can be accomplished in phases, it will eliminate a great deal of surface congestion in Newark with very little disruption of traffic and at comparatively small cost.

Four Phase Program

Phase One would provide for improvement of trolley service along Main Street between the Oranges and Bloomfield Avenue, by (1) eliminating many needless trolley stops, (2) by temporary repair of defective tracks, (3) by rehabilitation of trolley cars and (4) by elimination of all parking along trolley thoroughfares during peak traffic hours. Also included in Phase One would be the increase of frequency of subway service, the termination at subway station transfer points of many buses which now operate through to Newark and the provision of parking facilities at subway transfer points for those who would transfer from passenger cars to the City Railways.

Phase Two would provide transfer facilities at several subway stops. It would also provide for the ultimate termination of subway-surface rail operation of the Orange lines at the Roseville Car House and the Bloomfield line at Bloomfield Center. Modernized rail or substituted trolley coach or bus lines, plus other radiating bus line would feed into these loops. The remaining subway-surface trolley operation would be with limited stops, preferably with P.C.C. cars.

Phase Three would provide for the extension of the City Subway north into Bloomfield Center and south through the heavy industrial Iron Bound Section to Port Newark Terminal and Newark Airport.

Phase Four would extend rail transit operations outward through the Oranges from the 14th Street Terminal along the projected East-West Freeway, and from the Broad Street Station outward to Irvington Center along the proposed Springfield Avenue Freeway. Colonel Johnson advocated P.C.C. Cars, which are regarded as the fastest, safest, and quietest conveyances designed for rail transit, for use on the subway and subway surface extensions.

In general, Colonel Johnson's get into the city of Newark and a transit plan is receiving strong support from Essex County officials as available, they will take it."

Studies May Lead To Better Highways

Whether our highway foundations, or sub-soils, can be pre-settled and stay that way after years of use is one of the problems now being investigated in Rutgers University laboratories.

Working in cooperation with the New Jersey State Highway Department and the U.S. Public Roads Administration, a research group at the State University's College of Engineering is trying to pre-compact or pre-settle the soil under a proposed highway by means of mechanical vibrations. In charge of the project is Dr. Rudolf K. Bernhard, professor of general engineering and chairman of the Committee on Soil Dynamics for the American Society for Testing Materials.

Road engineers have long realized that one cause of broken roads may be the yielding of soil beneath the pavement surface. If some method could be found to prevent this undesirable yielding or settling of the soil, the life of the highway might be increased tremendously.

In the building industry, concrete mixtures often are mechanically vibrated to bring particles into closer contact and minimize additional settling. Why not vibrate the sub-soil?

The first step, taken by the research group in the fall of 1946, was to construct a vibrator which would try to shake artificially and settle the soil in a manner similar to a moving vehicle. Also devised were instruments to record the effects of the vibrations.

To test the apparatus, pilot or preliminary tests of the effect of moving vehicles on a state highway were made a year later. The vibrations were recorded on the surface of the pavement and sub-soil, and at depths ranging to five feet.

With instruments checked, work began anew in the laboratory. Vibrations with different magnitude, frequencies and directions were sent into containers holding typical soils from throughout the state. Different moisture contents as well as varying soil combinations were tried.

The third step—now going on—is the vibrating and testing of these soils in a specially built basin, 24 feet long, twelve feet wide and five feet deep located in the University's Engineering Experiment Station.

Many tests of the same soils are made in the basin to check results. A post hole digger churns the soil after each test and densifies or unsettles it in hours. Manually this operation would take weeks.

After the basin tests are completed, Professor Bernhard and staff will be taking their next step—that of checking their laboratory results on the highways.

The results of the State University's work in this field should have far reaching benefits to the State of New Jersey and may lead to substantial savings in highway construction, Professor Bernhard declares.

The tests will indicate which state soils, either by themselves or in combination with others, will settle the least when vibrated by vehicles.

Also the depth to which vehicular vibrations travel and how far down highway builders will have to treat the soil foundations in a particular location will be investigated.

The highway builders may also have some of the answers as to which moisture content is best for different soils. With this knowledge at their command, better drainage provisions may be built below the highway pavement surface.

And lastly, the engineers may also be able to determine at which vehicular speeds the soil foundations settle the fastest.

Professor Bernhard's interest in vehicular vibrations stems back 18 years when he served as engineering consultant to railroads in this country and abroad.

As steam locomotives increased in speed and size, their increased vibrations weakened and endangered existing railroad bridges and road beds. He worked on that problem and ever since has been keenly aware of the necessity of both strengthening the roadway and of providing safeguards on the vehicle against excessive vibrations.

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

When the man who last November was elected Governor of New Jersey was inaugurated last week, it was an event of more than usual importance. It marked the first time in modern history that a man started on his second consecutive term in the chief executive chair, and it marked, too, the induction of a Republican who has done more than most of his party's other leaders in keeping up with the times. Because of that, he is a national figure and what he says and does are watched closely from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

We don't always agree with Alfred E. Driscoll. But we are impressed by his thinking on governmental affairs. And we are pretty sure that the GOP must catch up with him... if it has any hopes of catching up with the Democrats!

Let's take a look at Governor Driscoll's second inaugural address: The first part reveals pretty clearly the man's philosophy of government and philosophy of life. It points out that in the first half of this century, we have achieved "greater technological, industrial and personal gains than were achieved in all previously recorded history."

"And yet," says this man almost in the tone of a minister of the gospel, "in this same period of time, we have come closer to losing our very souls than at any time since the Dark Ages."

Driscoll explains that this was a period of "bigness"—big corporations, big unions... and big government. He indicates that he believes the cycle was inevitable. And yet...

"In our search for freedom, and in our defense of it, we have come close to losing freedom. Despite our efforts to achieve security, we are not yet secure. Our mastery of the art of government and our ability to govern ourselves and our world have lagged far behind the technological and material advances that have come to us during the first half of the Twentieth Century..."

"We are gradually learning that while objectives are important, methods are equally important. The methods employed in some countries to achieve security actually prevented the people from attaining their objectives. Furthermore, freedom was lost. The methods to which I refer resulted in a centralization of the government and finally to its ultimate destruction."

and from private citizens particularly in this area which would gain little from the paving of the City Subway for use by Public Service buses. Biggest objection to the plan comes from Public Service officials who say that people will not transfer from bus or trolley to subway at transfer points.

To this objection County Engineer Curtis C. Colwell, who agrees with Colonel Johnson that North Jersey is "too bus minded," says flatly, "People will transfer. Of course you can't get Public Service to see that, but if people want to, they will."

fast, dependable means of transit from Essex County officials as available, they will take it."

They don't sound like it, but those are the words of a politician. Perhaps Alfred E. Driscoll should have been something else.

His Program After this philosophical preamble, Driscoll moves into the body of his address and there tells what he wants to do... or wants done... during the next three years.

He wants, for example, to see the recommendations of the Hoover Commission on the organization of the federal government adopted. That, he believes, would help state and local governments.

On the question of governmental organization, too, he wants the adoption of the recommendation of the New Jersey Commission on Municipal Government... the Faulkner Commission. And he wants that Commission and the State Tax Policy Commission to continue and broaden their studies.

Wants Social Progress Yes, and he wants further advances in the social welfare field—the area that has seemed to divide the Republicans and Democrats and to give the latter the political advantage since the advent of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Increased maximum benefit payments for sickness and unemployment... improvement in the workmen's compensation set up... a state labor relations law and more comprehensive minimum wage law... consolidation of welfare services... study of pensions and old-age security programs... adequate medical care for all citizens... encouragement of large-scale building of medium-income housing... continuation of rent controls.

All of these are in Governor Driscoll's program... and all support the point that Alfred Driscoll is out in front of the old-line GOP in this business of government.

There are other things on the gubernatorial agenda, like a uniform vehicle code to regulate trucks, more parkways and freeways, and creation of a water authority, but it is in the field of social legislation that Governor Driscoll makes his major bid for national fame.

No matter what you yourself may think of him, he is a guy to watch; if Tom Dewey doesn't get there first with the most delegates, as he did in 1944 and '48, the Republicans will be looking for Driscoll or someone like him in '52.

Advices Motorists to Have Car Inspected

Only a few weeks remain for compliance with the second-period vehicle inspection requirements for the 1949 registration year. Motor Vehicle Commissioner McGee warned last week.

After February 28 cars will not be permitted to operate unless the current green and silver sticker is on the windshield, he said.

License agencies have been instructed to refuse 1950 registration to owners whose current registration certificates have not been stamped to show compliance with second-period requirements. Persons having duplicate registration certificates those lost or stolen should have them stamped at the inspection office before applying for 1950 tags.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL				VERTICAL			
1—Secure	53—Emulate	96—Refrain	1—Lichen	45—Hard	84—Animal		
5—Sharpen	55—Float	97—Set in a row	2—S-curve	47—Opposed	86—Contend		
10—Exclude	56—Pieced out	98—Lake	3—Spoken	49—Opposed to stoas	89—Payment		
15—Spirit	57—Fresh-water sunfish	100—Again better	4—Consign	50—Silent	91—That may be leased		
19—Hideous man	58—Slender stalk	102—Whale-bone	5—Run very fast	52—Thwart	92—System of reckoning time		
20—Inclined	60—Impair	103—Marsh grass	6—Stale	53—Rampart	94—Tell rapidly		
21—Flavor	61—Retreat	105—Stir up	7—Ramble	54—Star-ch like compound	96—Corner of sail		
22—Canal in N Y	63—Bright	106—Containing gold, metal	8—Being a unit	57—Newly married woman	97—Infrequency		
23—Ratify	65—By the influence of God	107—Of a certain elementary substance	9—Not public	58—Helmsman	99—Bring ashore again		
24—Clopious flow	67—Swarm of bees	111—Measure of yarn	10—Short weapon	59—Defame	101—Land reclaimed from sea by dikes		
25—Distressful sound	69—Check-bone	112—Nakedness	11—Misjudge	62—Stitch bird	102—Boundary		
26—European juniper	71—Saxhorn	113—Evade	12—Hollow sound	64—Western U. S. plant (var.)	104—Loon		
27—Variety of gypsum	72—Grating	114—Bitter substance	13—Violently	66—Demon, Burma	106—Move nimbly		
29—Sink	73—Alphabet character	115—Suave	14—Redeem	68—Ingress	107—To greatest extent		
31—Tag	74—Gram	116—Formulate	15—Bottle	70—Shine	108—Central American tree		
33—Wrongly departed	75—Not	117—Evade	16—Camin	72—A trophy of victory	109—A tissue		
34—Proposer	76—Atmosphere	118—Circular saw	17—Take the part	73—Underground stem	110—Gist		
35—Highest point	77—Thick	119—Harvest	18—Lower end of mast	74—Sandpiper	112—A fringe of hair		
36—Cutting	78—Roofing	120—Fellow	19—Not any	75—More conform-	113—Celtic language		
40—Inorganic	79—Roofing	121—Fellow	20—Avoch	77—Thick fact	114—Fly through		
42—Change	80—Panegyric	122—Fellow	21—Underground stem	79—Roofing tin	115—Swing		
46—Egg-shaped	81—Mature	123—Fellow	22—Least quantity	80—Panegyric funeral oration	118—Herb eve		
47—Of the moon	82—Mature	124—Fellow	23—Fast	81—Mature	120—Fellow		
48—Set in antagonism	83—Mature	125—Fellow	24—Staid				
50—Cotton drilling	84—Mature	126—River duck	25—Call out				
51—Caliber	85—Mature	127—Gloomy	26—Writer's mark				
52—Jeopardy	86—Mature	128—Circular saw	27—Thick				
	87—Mature	129—Trust	28—Not any				
	88—Mature		29—Underground stem				
	89—Mature		30—Avoch				
	90—Mature		31—Tag				
	91—Mature		32—Noisy				
	92—Mature		33—Wrongly departed				
	93—Mature		34—Proposer				
	94—Mature		35—Highest point				
	95—Mature		36—Cutting				
	96—Mature		37—Alphabet character				
	97—Mature		38—Roofing				
	98—Mature		39—Mature				
	99—Mature		40—Inorganic				
	100—Mature		41—Mature				
	101—Mature		42—Change				
	102—Mature		43—Mature				
	103—Mature		44—Mature				
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Suburban Living: A Non-Commuter Commutes

Makes Train, but Misses Breakfast In Morning Rush

Each work-day between 60,000 and 70,000 theoretically free individuals in this suburban area fight their way out of the bed covers at the crack of dawn to begin an almost mechanistic ritual known as "catching the morning train." This group is collectively known as the Commuters, or individually as a Commuter.

We are not one of this group, but last week on the assumption that it was an experience we shouldn't miss decided to join the ranks for one morning.

The process of being a commuter, we discovered, begins with preparations the evening before. First of all there was the matter of selecting the train in the morning. A phone call to the station revealed that there was not one train, but several. There was the 7:46, the 7:52, the 8:01, the 8:12, the 8:15, the 8:23 and the 8:25.

This presented a problem. We had heard that the trick to commuting was to choose one as your regular train, then make up your mind that you are going to miss it. We settled for the 8:15, and noticed with satisfaction that after the 8:15 there was the 8:23 and the 8:25.

Ordinarily when we returned home in the evening our life falls into a well ordered existence. But not so this evening. The thought of that metal monster which would arrive promptly at the station at 8:15, or if not then at 8:23 and 8:25, haunted us. We tried to settle down to a good book, but shortly discovered that every five paragraphs we would glance at the clock. We felt a certain compulsion to go to bed at least an hour before usual retiring time to make certain that we would not oversleep.

Set Alarm
The appointed hour arrived, and with a certain anxiety that we wouldn't wake on time, set the alarm clock well in advance of time necessary for our morning preparations, and as a double check, set our mental time-piece. "Have to get up at 7:00, have to get up at 7:00" we kept repeating to ourselves as we tumbled into bed.

Our wife viewed these preparations with a certain amount of good-natured skepticism. The alarm clock rang at the appointed hour, but for some strange reason our commuting mind failed to respond with any degree of alacrity. We dawdled in bed for several minutes ruminating on the peace and tranquility, at that hour, and wondering if perhaps this was not foolishness after all.

We must have dozed, for the time passed at an alarming pace. But with a final resolution something clicked and out of bed we jumped and headed with determination to the shower.

The warmth of the shower lulled us into a false sense of security. The kitchen clock showed only 15 minutes if we were to catch the 8:15. We promptly made up our mind that we would miss the 8:15 and decided on the 8:23. This gave us time for morning coffee, at least. By this time, though, we had begun to operate fairly efficiently, and with creditable speed managed to get our clothes on, straighten the tie and gulp the coffee.

Planting a kiss in the approximate direction of the Little Woman, we scooped up coat, keys and working paraphernalia and swept out of the doorway. Henry, the 1947 Ford, rose to the emergency, started at the first press of the starter button, and was soon beating down the highway on all six cylinders.

Sizable Crowd
At the station we found a sizeable crowd already gathered. We assumed that this was the regular commuting crowd. They looked not a bit dazed, in fact as if they took this whole business quite in their stride. Nevertheless we were quite sure that they must have gone through the same moments of anxiety as we had so only recently experienced.

With satisfaction we noted that there were still a few seconds left until the arrival of the 8:23, the train we had intended to catch all along. Having regained our equilibrium, we strolled leisurely down to the platform.

For some reason or other, the crowd moved to the end of the platform. We followed. As the train pulled into the station there was a scramble to get on board.



There was a scramble to get on board.

Inside long files of people, all with newspaper under their arms filed through the cars. Where they were going, we don't know, but all were headed in the general direction of the engineers' cubby-hole. Surely there wasn't room for everyone there.

All Is Quiet
As soon as the train began to move the confusion melted away, and, miraculously, all those long lines of people seemed to have found sitting room. A hush fell over the assemblage. Papers were unfolded and all settled down to catching up on the day's news. The New York Times seemed to predominate.

Exactly 30 minutes later, in good workmanlike fashion, the engineer pulled the train into the Hoboken station. There was another brief flurry as the passengers debarked and headed for the ferry, the passengers settled themselves once more to reading their newspapers, with the exception of a hardy few who stood on the open deck and chatted.

Exactly 13 minutes later the ferry pulled into its pier at New York. The newspapers were folded, the passengers suddenly seemed to find acquaintances with whom to chat, and in pairs of twos and threes filed off the boat and headed briskly for their places of business.

One solitary non-commuter was seen standing alone at the pier waiting for the next ferry back to Hoboken.

We went into the restaurant and ordered the bacon and eggs we didn't get for breakfast. (J. C.)

Rapid Growth in State Industries, Figures Show

Sizable expansion in the manufacture of machinery in New Jersey during the last 10 years was reported last week in a news letter from the New Jersey Manufacturers Association. The statement was based on a report just published by the Bureau of Census covering 1947. This was the first Census of Manufacturers made since 1939.

Measured by the number of production workers employed, the machinery and equipment industries have more than doubled in the 10 year interval, according to the report. The manufacture of chemicals, paints and drugs has increased 70 per cent.

Although employment in the apparel and textile industries has remained at a standstill, the news letter noted that if the "value added by manufacture" is used as a measure of growth, the increase in these industries since 1939 has been 180 per cent and 150 per cent respectively. This value, it is pointed out, is dependent on the purchasing power of the dollar.

"Value added by manufacture" is determined by deducting from total value of shipments, the cost of materials, supplies, containers, fuels, electrical energy and subcontract work (if any).

Observing Tree Buds in Winter Is An Adventure

Observing tree buds in winter can be adventure. Each is a miracle of nature. Each has been packed with care—next spring's flowers and leaves in miniature meticulously folded and sealed. Each contains just enough oxygen and moisture to keep alive until the miracle of spring unfolds them.

A mature elm may hold as many as six million buds says Robert A. Bartlett of the Bartlett Tree Expert Company. Yet only a percentage will open. If squirrels eat some, if others freeze or are damaged, nature has supplied enough to give a tree full foliage.

Winter buds are a tree's diadem. Some are as colorful as precious jewels. They come in many forms, unusual shapes. But never is one square. The architectural pattern of nature is in spirals and ovals.

Look closely and winter buds become works of art. Some contain only flowers; some hold leaves, still others contain both flowers and leaves.

The flowering dogwood by your door has fat silver-gray shoe-bottle buds at the ends of twigs. These are next spring's flowers. Now observe the gray, slender and sharp buds along the twigs, arranged in spiral form. These hold next spring's flowers. Now observe the gray, slender and sharp

buds along the twigs, arranged in spiral form. These hold next spring's leaves.

Their colors are kaleidoscopic. Buds of a shrub are rich brown red, fringed with silver hairs. Sweet gum buds are highly polished mahogany red, broad at the base and tapering sharply. Buds of red maples are crimson trident, and note how all maple buds are grouped in threes at the end of each twig, with the tallest one in the center.

A willow bud is half an inch long, tapering gradually to a rounded tip. Pussy willow buds are blue black mottled with red at the top; swamp willows have an orange hue, black willow buds are glossy, wine red.

White oak buds end in blunt ovals and are clustered at the tip of a twig.

For Diabetics

When canning fruit for use by diabetics, sugar must be omitted. However, it is not advisable to substitute saccharin in the preserving. Exposed to high temperatures, saccharin undergoes a chemical change, robbing it of its sweetening power. Use only water when canning fruits for diabetics and add the saccharin, dissolved in a little warm water, just before serving.

The primary indication, to my thinking, of a well-ordered mind is a man's ability to remain in one place and linger in his own company.—Seneca.

Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER

A convention which is little used and not generally understood by the average player is the trump echo, a signal to tell partner that you have three trumps and that you may be able to ruff a side suit. This convention was called the "three-card peter" in the days of whist, and for some reason not apparent its former popularity has waned. This is strange, considering that on many hands the trump echo furnishes partner with the only clue to the best defense against declarer's contract.

Here's the way the trump echo works. When you are defending a hand and hold three trumps (usually small ones which will not take a natural trump trick), and

there is a side suit which you may be able to ruff on the first or second round of the suit, you should first play your second highest trump when trumps are first led, and on the second round of trumps, play your lowest trump. This tells partner you still have a trump left and that there is a side suit which you have hopes of ruffing.

Dr. Rudolph Friedrich, Plainfield oral surgeon, made good use of the trump echo in this hand.

♠ K 7
♥ K 10 8 6
♦ Q J 10
♣ A 7 6 2

♠ 8 6 3 N
♥ 7 5 2 W
♦ 7 6 4 2 E
♣ 10 8 4 S

♠ A Q J 10 9
♥ A
♦ A 8
♣ K Q J 5 3

Shoe Soles Made To Last Longer

When Rene Oehler of the National Bureau of Standards in Washington swung his feet up on his desk, a photographer promptly snapped the pose, which showed a gaping hole in the sole of his left shoe, says Pathfinder news magazine.

This was proof not of Mr. Oehler's untidiness or lazy office habits, but of the Bureau's success in a two-year attempt to improve shoe leather. The gap-holed left shoe had an ordinary leather sole; the right, a sole of leather impregnated with rubber. This was made simply by immersing the porous leather overnight in a solution of natural rubber which then was vulcanized.

Even sub-standard leather, so treated, becomes half again or twice as tough as normal shoe leather and 50 per cent more water-proof.

With both sides vulnerable the bidding went:

East South West North
2 ♠ pass 2 N.T. pass
3 ♠ pass 3 ♦ pass
4 ♠ pass pass pass

Dr. Friedrich opened the queen of hearts which East won with the ace. East played the ace of spades on which the doctor dropped the four spot, his second highest trump, the beginning of the trump echo. East next played the queen of spades, and the doctor followed with the deuce, completing the echo. North won the trick with the king of trumps and then took stock. Fortunately for the defense North was a man who believed in watching partner's play, so he immediately realized that his partner wanted to ruff something. Remembering that East had bid clubs,

State Benefits Reach New High

New Jersey unemployment insurance payments in 1949 exceeded \$50,000,000—but reserves built up by employer and worker contributions in past years leaves the state with a huge credit in the Unemployment Trust Fund, according to Harold G. Hoffman, director of the Division of Employment Security, Department of Labor and Industry.

The Division of Employment Security, Department of Labor and Industry, paid out in 1949 approximately \$88,000,000 in unemployment insurance benefits compared with income from employer and worker contributions of \$38,700,000. Director Harold G. Hoffman announced the estimated totals as the Division closed-off its year's operations which set an all-time high for benefit payments due to peaks of unemployment during the year. In 1947 benefit payments totaled \$78,898,000, with contribution income of \$87,891,000; in 1948 benefit payments amounted to \$47,943,000.

Dr. Friedrich tells the story of the bridge player who always bragged about "wearing the pants" in his house. One evening three of his friends dropped in for bridge and were met at the door by their host, who was wearing an apron and had a wet dish towel draped over one arm.

"So you're the guy who always wears the pants in your house, eh?" chided one of the players.

"Certainly," came the reply, "I always wear the pants in my house—but of course there's an apron over them sometimes!"

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RETICENT	NOT	SLUGGARD	
YANG	AGATI	LION	
ASPEN	ERG	DECRY	NERVE
WARNED	OIL	ROE	RESEAL
ABET	ABATOR	NOME	SARI
REE	OPERATING	OATY	RED
DRAMA	DET	SUE	OLIVORCE
RASH	ROBUST	PARA	
STATION	KIB	COOP	SENSA
LAT	BLEW	GLIANEST	GIN
ASIA	LEAD	EMPIRE	MINI
STORY	VIA	JAT	CHANG
CHICK	DEMUR	OLE	ANGEL
HALL	MOOT	SALT	
IVY	NESS	DAR	THIOLAH
DOIT	NEAL	MENTAL	IRON
AMIT	JOAN	JAUTE	NILIP
CHIAPE	SPILED	GLADE	