

65th Year—No. 2

In Two Sections

Telephone  
Summit 4-4300

SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1953

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## State Chamber of Commerce Names Local Men Directors

Two Summit residents were among the nine men elected to the board of directors of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the board held last Thursday at Newark.

The local men are James J. Kerrigan of 11 Glendale road, president of Merck and Co. of Rahway, and Perry M. Shoemaker of 210 Kent Place Boulevard, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad.

Mr. Shoemaker is a graduate of the University of Michigan, Class of 1928, where he received a mechanical engineering degree. The following year he received a master's degree in transportation from Yale. While in college he worked during summer vacations as a track laborer on the Pennsylvania and Erie railroads.

He went to work for the Erie after completing school and left in 1933 to enter the family business, Hygela Refrigerating Co. of Elmira, N. Y. However in 1934 he returned to railroading and joined the New Haven system as research assistant and later became superintendent of freight transportation.

In 1941 he became transportation assistant on the Lackawanna and in 1948 was elected vice president and on August 1 of last year became president.

He is a director of the Lehigh & Hudson River Railway Co., chairman of the General Managers Association of New York; chairman of the contact committee of the Atlantic States advisory board and a member of the executive committee of Eastern Railroads bureau of information.

Mr. Kerrigan, who is a former trustee and president of the Overlook Hospital Association, was born in Brooklyn but as an infant was taken to Dublin where he lived until he was 12 years old. He received his early education in Ireland and in 1951 was given an honorary doctor of laws degree from the National University of Ireland.

His entire business career has been with Merck, becoming associated with the firm in 1907 as a messenger boy. Before election to the presidency in 1950 he progressed through various positions, including manager of the Canadian branch, assistant and general commercial manager of the parent company and vice president and director. Upon the merger of Sharp & Doehme, Inc., of Philadelphia with Merck he became president of the combined set-up.

He is a trustee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

## County Banking Group Elects Two Local Men

Two Summit residents were elected vice presidents of the Elizabeth chapter of the American Institute of Banking at the annual meeting held last Wednesday at Elizabeth.

Francis A. Bohne of the First National Bank & Trust Co. and John Gilbert of Citizens Trust Company were both named vice-presidents.

## Camp Fund Donations

The Summit Herald and Family Service Association gratefully acknowledges the following contributions to its 1953 Camp Fund. Donations may be sent to The Summit Herald Camp Fund, c/o Summit Herald, 22 Bank Street. All contributions will be acknowledged in The Herald unless otherwise stated by the donor.

Contributions to date are as follows:	
Memory of Clara S. Corcoran by Laura H. Waters	\$5.00
Memory of Clara S. Corcoran by grandchildren	13.00
Memory of Miss Beale Hood by G. E. K. Jr., G. M. K. and T. D. K.	15.00
Memory of Miss Beale Hood by E. W. W. Jr.	1.00
A. S. Anderson	3.00
Allice A. Trudlow	4.00
Universal Sunshine Society	10.00
Anonymous	15.00
Anonymous	10.00
Mrs. Ralph R. Street	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Carter	13.00
W. E. K.	3.00
D. Schwarz	23.00
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hiltz	25.00
Edward A. Butler	10.00
E. E. K.	23.00
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hess	25.00
In Memory of A. H. M.	10.00
Den A. Lincoln Club Pack 161	50.00
W. R. M.	5.00
Brecon Fire, D. R.	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin C. Trent	20.00
Herald Composing Room	2.81
Anonymous	7.50
Anonymous	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
Anonymous	10.00
Temple Hill Sunday School class	23.00
Memory of Florence Kenaugh by M. M.	25.00
Clifford N. Wolfe	5.00
The Credit Union	20.00
W. R. M.	20.00
Anonymous	10.00
Den 1, Pack 160, Franklin School	10.00
Total	\$600.90



Walter P. Bluntschli

## Bluntschli to Head United Campaign's Industry Division

Appointment of Walter P. Bluntschli, 36 Elywood road, as chairman of the Industrial Division of Summit's United Campaign, was announced today by John T. Carpenter, vice-chairman, business, industrial and professional collection. Mr. Bluntschli, vice-president of Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. will have charge of solicitation of funds from 47 industrial organizations in Summit and vicinity for the support of the community's eight health, welfare and character building organizations.

In announcing the appointment, Mr. Carpenter said: "Industry, giving is an important factor in the United Campaign's fund raising drive. Mr. Bluntschli's recognized standing in the community and his active leadership in many community affairs will go far to assure the success of the industrial solicitation."

Leaders of the business and professional divisions have yet to be announced, Mr. Carpenter said.

A native of Zurich, Switzerland, Mr. Bluntschli received his degree in engineering at the Federal Polytechnic Institute in their city. He joined the Ciba organization in 1930 as a member of the engineering staff at the parent company in Basel, Switzerland. In 1933 and 1937 Mr. Bluntschli made a series of trips to the United States to work on preliminary plans for the erection of Ciba's pharmaceutical plant in Summit. He returned to make his permanent residence in this country late in 1939 when he was appointed executive engineer of Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. He was named vice-president of that firm in 1941.

Since coming to live in Summit, Mr. Bluntschli has taken an active part in the civic affairs of this city. He is a director of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce, a commissioner of the Board of Recreation and a member and past president of the Summit Lions Club. For several years he has been active in Junior Achievement work and, when Summit celebrated its fiftieth anniversary as a city in 1919, he served as vice-chairman of the Anniversary Committee.

## Ellis' Flag Day Rites to Be Held Saturday

Summit lodge 1216, BPOE, will hold its traditional Flag Day ritual of the lodge rooms on Maple street at 8:30 p.m. this Saturday. Theodore S. Van Dyke, exalted ruler, has announced that the event is open to the public.

The ritual features a parade of all the flags of America from the colonial period down to the present Stars and Stripes, with accompanying comment tracing the historical significance of each flag.

"Americans will do well to give a little thought to the real meaning of our flag, and to offer up just one small prayer of appreciation for the fact that Old Glory is our national emblem. It is the flag of freedom, and we who live under it are the most fortunate people on earth. That is the message we Ellis want to put over on Flag Day," said Mr. Van Dyke.

An added attraction will be the participation in this ceremony of the color guard of Beacon Hill post, VFW, headed by post commander James F. Plana.

Yanks Meet Jersey City  
The Summit Legion Yanks will play the Jersey City Automats this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Memorial Field. Either Ed Erny or Norm Morton, former New Orleans Class AA hurler, will be at the mound for Summit.

## Final Plans Made For Community July Fourth Party

A mail appeal for contributions for Summit's sixth annual community Fourth of July celebration will soon be sent to all homes. It was announced this week by the committee. The letters also include ticket reservation forms and a schedule of events for the day.

Plans for the event were completed Monday at a meeting held at the Field House. George Hufnagel, chairman of the committee, noted that this year the program includes attractions for spectators as well as sport participants. An all-day card of events has been arranged.

The one important change from programs of past years is that the customary baseball game will be held at 11 a.m. at Memorial Field instead of in the afternoon. The game will be between the newly-organized Summit Yankees and a team from one of the aircraft carriers now stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The day will commence with a flag raising ceremony at 9:45 and at 10 a.m. field and track events for boys and girls will begin. The pony rides and mechanical rides will open at 10 a.m. and will be operated for the entire day.

Picnic lunches for family groups will be scheduled for noon and the six-act circus, one of the main events, will start at 3 p.m.

The evening program will open at 7:30 p.m. with a band concert and will reach its climax at 9 p.m. when an hour-long fireworks display starts.

The circus program this year consists of a trio of trained bears, a dog and pony act, a roller skating act, a cycling act, a team of acrobats and a quartet of jugglers. Clowns will appear throughout all acts of the circus.

Contributions for the holiday celebration may be sent to Richard L. Corby, treasurer, and residents are requested to specify the number of tickets desired for family members upon the form enclosed with the letter being sent this week.

Throughout the day and evening refreshments, such as ice cream, hot dogs, will be sold by members of American Legion Post 158 and VFW.

## Chairmen Named For Overlook Hospital Follies

Early plans and preliminary organization for the annual edition of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary Follies was announced this week by Mrs. Lester A. Cronin, ways and means chairman of the Auxiliary.

The Follies will be presented December 4 and 5 and the event will be under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Walter E. Gude and Mrs. Jacob P. Howard. Mrs. Gude will be business manager and Mrs. Howard production manager.

It was also stated that this year all local advertising solicitation for the program will be completed by Labor Day and that solicitation for patrons and patronesses will not start until October 27. These changes were made in cooperation with the United Campaign so that solicitations for the Follies will not conflict with being held simultaneously with the United Campaign.

(Continued on page 7)

## 56-Unit Apartment House Started on Morris Avenue

Construction of a new 56-unit garden apartment development on Morris avenue, below Kent Place boulevard, was started last week by the Carmoe Realty Co. of Elizabeth. The development will be known as White Oaks Village.

Land for the apartments was purchased from Eric von Siefert who was represented by Hughes and Harlan, Edmonson and Handwork, realtors, were the brokers.

The development will include 5-room and "ohh" "dada" apartments, five-room and two bath and six-room and two bath duplexes.

## High School Band Wins National Recognition

Summit High School's band recording of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" has been awarded third prize in a nationwide high school and college band contest.

Harry S. Hunsford, director of instrumental music at the school, has been informed.

The contest was sponsored by 20th Century - Fox in cooperation with the U.S. Marine Corps. The competition was open to all school bands of fifty or more instruments.



HANDS ACROSS THE SEA—Frank H. Pratt and Judge Albert H. Bierman of the Summit Rotary Club look over a portion of the more than two tons of clothing collected by the club for distribution to the Berlin refugees. Residents of Summit and New

## Over 300 Parking Fines Set New Record for City Court

More than 300 \$1 parking violation fines were paid in municipal court last Thursday as the court set a new one-day record for total traffic fines of \$896. Of the total sum more than half of the money came from fines levied for parking meter violations.

During the first 11 minutes of the day, fines for all types of traffic offenses, including overtime parking, were \$2,076.

Among those fined for speeding were: Mrs. Beatrice C. Winchester, of Springfield, \$10; Wilfred M. Ballo, of Springfield, \$10; David White, 47 Harvey drive, \$8; Mrs. Margaret C. Heiser, 11 Oak Knoll road, \$13; Albert Trent, 4 Lorraine road, \$5; Edward Howard, 66 Park avenue, \$7; Miss Mary B. Davis, 41 Colt road, \$5; James J. Moran, 68 Kent Place boulevard, \$10; Roger Moore, 34 Glenwood place, \$15.

Also, William E. Miller of Union, \$5; Abie F. Block of Union, \$18; Edward J. Baker, \$8; Vincent J. Giordano, \$10; Mrs. Carroll C. Kennedy, \$7, all of New Providence; Miss Dorothy Peterson, of Berkeley Heights, \$7; William B. Branigan, of Linden, \$7, and 12 persons from out of the county, \$116.

Edwin Greenfield of Union was fined \$10 for two stop street violations.

## City Tops Quota At Last Visit Of Bloodmobile

The response of the community to the Red Cross bloodmobile visit on Tuesday, June 2, was an outstanding one. A total of 165 pints of blood was collected, which represents 15 pints over and above the quota set for the Summit area.

Mrs. Walter Schormann, chairman of the defense blood program, noted, "The Red Cross is exceedingly grateful to all those who participated in this visit. The entire cooperation of the clergy in the community, as well as the support of our industries, contributed greatly to our success."

Members of the community helped by announcing the visit at meetings of various clubs and associations. Among these was Mrs. H. J. Ogazory of Glen Oaks avenue, whose appeal, made at a PTA meeting, produced six donors. The cooperation of the Police Department enabled the Red Cross to publicize the program throughout the town on the day of the visit and the Strand theater, whose support has been constant, offered free admission to each and every donor.

Continued Mrs. Schormann, "We were very proud to have among our donors a Navy man, Ludwig Anton Evers, who sacrificed part of his leave to make a blood contribution. The fact that a service man feels this program is so important is a great help."

(Continued on page 2)

## Day's Gas Sales Go to Charity

President J. Robert Dean of the Exchange Club of Summit has announced that on June 20 the club will conduct what he calls "operation gas station."

Through the generosity of Edward Boryeske, owner of the Summit Avenue Shell Station, corner of Franklin place and Summit avenue who will donate all profits of his station for the day, "Operation Gas Station" has been made possible.

All profits from the venture are to be used for the club's "Freedom Shrine" is a permanent exhibit of 28 authentic reproductions of such American historical documents as the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights.

The Exchange Club plans to donate the Freedom Shrine to some suitable place accessible to the community's youth such as the High School or the Library. Further plans on the dedication will be announced by the club at a later date.

Advance tickets are now being sold by the members.

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(Continued on page 2)

## Local Students Win Griffith Music Awards

Twenty-four students from Summit were among the 2,095 from various parts of the state who received awards on Sunday at the Mosque Theater, Newark, during the annual audition award program of the Griffith Music Foundation for persons who were successful in its 1953 auditions.

Local students receiving merit awards were Victoria L. Baker, Elizabeth Baum, Gary Baum, Richard D. Bloomstein, Jean C. Brown, Haywood Bush, Carolyn S. Colaruso, Jane Cunningham, Kitty Ann Doran, Pamela Milwood Dunz, Charlotte Ann Hays and Margaret Hoglund.

Also, Katherine R. Kircher, Barbara Ann Kohlyns, Susan G. McCarthy, Linda Jean Murray, Jean Myles, Nancy Kay Nichols, Marjorie A. Smith, Louis Stivali, Marie F. Taormina, Richard A. Van Aiken, Valerie Ann Walker, and Polly Wheat.

Post Office Box Rates To Be Raised July 1  
Post office box rates will be increased 50 per cent effective July 1. It was announced yesterday by Postmaster Theodore Van Dyke. Bills for the new "quarter" which comprises July, August and September, will be put in the boxes around June 20. Payment is expected by July 1.

The small size box will go from \$1.50 a quarter to \$2.25; medium size from \$2 to \$3 and the large boxes from \$3 to \$4.50. The local post office has 588 boxes, the greater percentage of which are rented.

Rates are determined in the gross postal receipts for the preceding calendar year. In other words as business increases in a post office, box rates are raised proportionally. Other than the regular increase due to expanding business this is the first hike since 1907, Mr. Van Dyke said.

## Allstate Insurance to Build Office Employing 400 in Boro

Allstate Insurance Company of Chicago, Ill., one of the largest automobile insurance companies and a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co., plans to construct a building in New Providence Borough, at the intersection of Mountain avenue and South street to house its New Jersey regional office and eastern zone headquarters now located in Newark.

A contract for the purchase of a 21-acre site adjacent to the Bell Telephone and Air Reduction laboratories was signed last week contingent upon the completion of satisfactory engineering tests of the land involved and final approval of an ordinance now before the Borough officials extending the municipality's laboratory and office building zone.

The transaction was negotiated through Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc., East Orange realtors. The property is a portion of lands owned by Michael A. Stavitsky.

Sketches are being prepared for the building by Dunlap & Esgar, Inc., Chicago architects. Construction will commence shortly upon completion of the engineering tests and the final approval of the ordinance by the Borough officials. The introduction of this ordinance on May 14 was a determining factor in the selection of this site by Allstate.

According to information disclosed when representatives of Allstate appeared before the Berkeley Heights Township Committee in April, the insurance concern plans to construct a \$1,000,000 structure employing a staff of approximately 400 men and women.

The firm has been considering locating in this area for some time and has applied for sites at Springfield, Berkeley Heights and Morris Township before finally selecting the New Providence location.

The building will be set back from the street frontages. A parking area will be provided and the grounds fully and attractively landscaped. Occupancy is anticipated by the early part of 1954.

Several windows were broken and the walls of a new house damaged at Hillcrest and Summit avenues over the week-end.

Joseph Cuzzo of the J. & C. Construction told police that a bulldozer and truck he left Saturday and Sunday on Brainerd road, a thoroughfare being constructed, were damaged. And at the White Oak Apartments, Mrs. Moore's newly made concrete blocks were overturned.

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## Mental Health Unit Re-elects Summit Woman

Mrs. Arthur F. Ackerman, of this city, was re-elected to serve a third term as president of the Union County Association for Mental Health at the Association's ninth annual meeting held last Thursday evening, June 4, in the Westminster Church parish house, Elizabeth.

Other officers for 1953-54 are first vice-president, Kenneth J. Messenger, Elizabeth; second vice-president, John Lopresti, Jr., Hillside; corresponding secretary Mrs. Frank C. Wilkerson, Westfield, recording secretary, Mrs. Russell Hillier, Springfield, and treasurer, Mrs. Martin B. O'Connor, Elizabeth.

New members of the board of directors who will serve until 1956 are as follows: Mrs. Thomas Hall, Cranford; Mrs. Nathan Reibel, Elizabeth; Mrs. W. P. Twyman, Mountainside; Mrs. Stanley Eason, Berkeley Heights; Mrs. Irving Muskat, Plainfield; Rev. Robert McNab, Roselle; Miss E. Cecelia Kernan, Union; Charles H. Ackley, Summit; Mrs. Milton Bergstedt, Linden; J. W. Kinley, M.D., Summit. (Continued on page 2)

## Getting Set for Vacation? Think of Those Who Aren't

Although most of Summit families are happily looking forward to summer vacations now that schools are about to close and warm weather has arrived, there are some, especially children, who are feeling glum over thoughts of the approaching hot summer months.

And they have reason to be glum for the Herald-Family Service Camp Fund still needs more than \$1,000 if it is to do the job it did last year in providing local boys and girls with two-week camp vacations.

The Camp Fund this week went past the \$600 mark with the generous help of a \$60 donation from Ciba's Summit Employees Federal Credit Union, but it requires from \$1,000 to \$1,500 to send the children to camp. Family Service registers children for the camps depending upon the donations received.

The Fund also received a \$10 contribution from members of

## Week-end Brings Wave of Petty Thefts, Vandalism

Juveniles were on a rampage the last week-end committing acts of vandalism and theft, according to police.

Two brothers, nine and 11, were caught by police Saturday evening as they attempted to rob the parking meters in back of the Grand Union. The boys, equipped with a screwdriver, succeeded in getting the back of the meter off before they were apprehended.

Five juveniles wandered into the YWCA carnival Saturday and were caught leaving with several unopened bottles of soft drinks.

Also on Saturday was the theft of a four-foot stone statue stolen from in front of the home of Joseph Gambino, 12 Middle avenue. This, however, police attribute to the antics of pranksters rather than vandals. The statue, of Egyptian origin, was of a boy and dog.

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## May Slow Month For New Building, City Records Show

Permits issued for new building construction in May hit the lowest point since January with a total of \$168,700. In January the amount was \$128,000. In April a total of \$352,700 was reached.

Alterations during May, mainly for oil burner installation, were \$18,414 while in January alterations were \$1,000, in April \$2,600.

With the exception of a \$17,000 garage at 608 Springfield avenue, and a \$3,000 swimming pool at 40 Templar way, the permits were for dwellings. The garage permit was given to W. C. Totten and the pool permit to Barbara Thorrell.

Permits issued by the city engineer's office were as follows: Cloister Construction Co., 6 Portland road, \$16,000; Barba Co., 69 Canoe Brook parkway, \$10,000; R. J. Savig, 21 Londonderry way, \$12,000; H. E. Pike, 1 Hughes place, \$9,000; Andrew Dragelard, 38 Templar way, \$20,000; Hage Brothers, 108 (Continued on page 14)

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**State Seeks Bids  
For Improvement  
Of Morris Avenue**

Bids for the reconstruction of Morris and Springfield avenues in Summit will be taken by Acting State Highway Commission Edward W. Kilpatrick on Tuesday, June 23.

The improvement will be financed by the Union County Board of Freeholders and the Federal government as part of the Federal Aid secondary system.

Mr. Kilpatrick will preside as their representative at the public letting.

The project extends 1-2/10 miles, 4,200 feet on Morris Avenue between Glenside Avenue and Chapel Street, and 2,500 feet on Springfield Avenue from Chapel Street to Broad Street has been advocated to modernize the link which is in poor condition.

The paved width of the roadway is to be changed from 20 to 36 feet. The underclearance at the Raritan Valley Railroad overpass on Morris Avenue is to be increased from 11 feet, 9 inches to 13 feet, 5 inches.

These alterations will permit the diversion of part of the travel volume from the center of Summit on Broad Street.

The construction will include a foundation of modified penetration macadam and macadam and a surface of bituminous concrete in addition to concrete curbs, drainage, and other incidental work.

**Mental Health**

(Continued from page 1)

mit; Pierce E. Peterson, Fanwood; Beverly L. Clarke, Ph.D., Summit; E. Laurence Springer, Elizabeth; Mr. Messenger, Mr. Lopresti, and Mrs. Ackerman. Miss Constance Crawford, Summit, was elected to fill an unexpired term until May, 1953.

Members of the 1953-54 executive committee, in addition to the officers, are as follows: Mrs. N. Harry Sack, Elizabeth; Miss Nora Way, Mrs. Kenneth P. Stiles, Mrs. George C. Burke, Jr., Mrs. W. Selby Harney, Mr. Ackley, all of Summit; Mrs. Morris Jaffe, Hill-

**Library to Hold Open  
House for Public June 18**

Members of the board of trustees of the Summit Free Public Library will hold an open house Thursday, June 18, from 8:30 to 10 p.m. to honor Miss Lillian M. Speer, retiring librarian, and to welcome her successor, Miss Alice E. Carter. Mrs. Donald Coburn, secretary of the board and chairman of the hospitality committee, is in charge of arrangements.

John J. Summerby, president of the board, pointed out that in the more than five years that Miss Speer has directed the work of the Public Library, the service has expanded in many ways and Miss Speer has made a valuable contribution to the development of the educational facilities of the city as well as to library progress throughout the state.

In securing Miss Carter as Miss Speer's successor, Mr. Summerby said that the Board felt it had a director who would carry on the integration of the library program with other community activities as well as bring to its development valuable experience in other fields. He also declared that Summit was fortunate in the smooth transition afforded by the over-

**Cities Year's Work**

In reporting on the year's work, Mrs. Ackerman named as accomplishments: the first countywide film festival held at the YWCA in Ellipath October 2; the presentation of "My Name Is Legion," the much-acclaimed mental health play in Summit on March 11, to an audience of more than 800 people, and the gratifying interest awakened by the launching of the first mental health fund drive in Union County.

Dr. Clarke, chairman of the fund drive, reported at the close of the meeting that a total of over \$3,000 has been received to date, with more coming in. Citizens were urged to participate in the crusade to help the Association fight mental illness and promote positive mental health by sending contributions to local treasurers.

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**City Tops Quota**

(Continued from page 1)

portant is all the more incentive for us to see that it continues as successfully in the future.

Those donating blood last Tuesday were as follows:

Mrs. Upton Thomas, Mrs. Allan Pettes, Mrs. D. K. Bouton, Mrs. Rita Rogers, Mrs. D. M. Callahan, Mrs. Benson Tischer, Robert Stafford, Ira Rothenberg, Marjorie Young, and Mrs. Stirling Tompkins. George Walberg, Jimmy Clark, William Currie, Richard Grady, G. R. Adams, H. R. Criger, Oss Valentine, Emil Schumacher, Abraham Zoss, F. E. Rehnitzer, Mrs. M. E. Hawley, George Rosetti, Harrison Clifford, Dorothy Mason, Mrs. Louise Russell.

Also John Englab, John Ruffin, John Ackerman, George Payne, C. R. Davis, and Mrs. Joseph Ackerman, Sam Polkoff, John C. Dunn, Murie Towley, Gordon Laird, Robert Vakies, Mrs. Glen Kahlemann, and Mrs. R. O. Lewis, George Kanouse, Edgar Smith, Richard S. Hickok, H. A. Subank, Robert Vatter, Walter Runge, Robert Knio.

Guy Gabrielson, Roger Williams, and Mrs. John Connor, Franklin Conger, Richard Caruoli, Ernest Leslie, Edward Van Tronk, Miller, Ludwig Anton Evers, Joseph O'Mahoney, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Seagrave, Mrs. Mary Bon-tempo, Mrs. Agnes Minton, Mrs. R. O. Warrin, F. E. Freeman, Mrs. R. Anderson, and Mrs. C. O. Hobbs, Aaron Levine, George Kanouse, Edgar Smith, Richard S. Hickok, H. A. Subank, Robert Vatter, Walter Runge, Robert Knio.

William Sprague, William J. Posley, Mrs. Samuel Garrulo, Dick Poletina, Frank Loma, Victor J. Berhalter, Adolph Ghuzel, Mrs. Guy Riccardi, Mrs. Albert Kobylarz, Mrs. Grace Douglas, Mrs. Kierman, Lenore Blazot, Mary Hilberg, Katherine McNeal, Louise Gluski, Joseph De Blos, Anna Donato, William Hildebrand, John Wells, Fred Douglas, and Mrs. Newton Burgess, Henry Negus, B. R. Schuler, James P. Barrett, Miss Madeline Russell, Mrs. Margaret Burke, John C. Trapp, Mrs. C. E. Roever, Mrs. Mar-

garet Phillips, Mrs. F. C. Ess, Mrs. Ruth Snow, McGiffin, and Mrs. George V. Smith, E. F. Tomblak, Miss Marie Kiech, G. F. Smith, Mrs. Georgianna Jagger, Mrs. Win. Lumpkin, J. R. Higgins, Charles C. Edwards, Frank Curtis, and Mrs. Ogorsky, Tyler, Hugo Riemer, W. E. Trussell, Jr., W. W. Braunworth, H. R. Philo, Boldecker.

R. F. Kiehn, J. Denman, Dempster, Leroy Boutillieu, R. E. Ruppert, Robert H. Griffith, Russell Chedister, Howard J. Foote, Miss Fern Bowers, Robert Carver, George De Hart, Valentine Coriello, Mary Le Bone, Anna Piasano, Mrs. E. F. Finkel, Miss Beck, Mrs. Carl Feldman, John Potter, Mrs. H. E. McCollom, Mrs. Jean Huelt, Mrs. Harry Endelman, Miss Wendell Woodside, Mrs. H. K. Badger.

Mrs. K. Schaffer, Mrs. A. A. Devener, Miss Patricia Peters, Mrs. John Purk, Mrs. Eleanor Wallace, Mrs. E. J. Ford, M. Dorothy Westervelt, R. E. Van Note, Mrs. Elizabeth Schroeder, Mrs. John Bullock, Henry Krough, Mrs. F. Hollister, Joseph Halpern, Mrs. Kieren, Mrs. R. W. Stollery, Miss Pam Stollery, Matthew Zeigler, Mrs. Donald Wells, Catherine Hess, Augusta Unser, Robert Grant, Shirley Walters, Dorothy Fields, Adeline Gibb, Nancy Smith, Lucia Stannard, Marilyn Rein, George Hummel, Albert Accidio, Peter Kowal, Barbara Welch, Charles Munson, Dr. G. M. Relyea, Sherry Trainor, J. E. Reppert, Barbara Copithorn, Jean Burns, Elizabeth Brown, Betty Jane Fitzpatrick, McDonald, Hutchinson, Jack Vandenberg, Fred Ruiz, Robert Kelly, Hugh Fitzsimmons, Emil Speth.

A second bloodmobile visit this month will be held at St. Mary's Church Hall under the sponsorship of the American Legion-Berkeley Heights Post, 356, on Friday, June 12, between 1 and 7 p.m. The Red Cross urges all those who were unable to contribute at the first visit to make an appointment by calling RU-1249.

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## Freed After Being Trapped in Vault

Mrs. Minion La Mar of 3 Ridge-wood avenue, an office worker at Overlook Hospital, was freed Thursday night after being accidentally locked in a vault at the hospital for more than three hours.

Mrs. La Mar freed herself after a safe expert passed a mirror through an inch wide space which remained open when the lock fell when someone brushed against the door handle.

Alfred Penel of the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company, New York, was unable to open the door from the outside because hospital staff members had tripped the re-locking device when trying to free Mrs. La Mar. With the controls reflected in the glass, he told her how to adjust the unlocking devices.

During her confinement, small bits of food were passed to her through the opening.



Wed.-Mon. June 17-22

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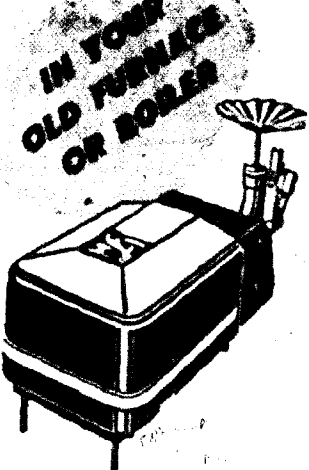
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**TACKLE COMMUNITY PROBLEM**—Members of the expanded group of representatives of organizations, churches and social agencies who are studying the problem of older residents of the community met to form a larger group calling for wider interest from local agencies. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. John Maggio, Rev. Philip S. Watters of Oakwood Memorial Church and Mrs. R. M. Burns. Standing are Allan R. Devenney, YMCA secretary, and Dr. Oscar Rozett. Mrs. H. W. Bode, mother member of the coordinating committee, was not present.

## Group to Study Problems Of Aged Citizens Expands

The Summit coordinating committee on the aging, recently organized in response to the request of the social studies committee of the College Club, will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, June 16, at the home of Mrs. Arthur D. Schwarz, 44 Edgewood road. The council includes interested individuals from agencies and organizations concerned with the growing problems of the aging as indicated by a College Club study. Among the pressing needs which were found are provision for health and medical care, for appropriate housing, and opportunities for useful employment on the basis of physical and mental competence without regard for chronological age; leisure time opportunities including adult education, and greater participation in church activities to meet the spiritual needs of later life.

Rev. Philip S. Watters, Jr., act-

ing chairman, told the executive committee at its meeting on Monday, June 8, that the council as a whole should continue the survey of problems, facilities and resources, discover what Summit needs to have, and what can be done about it.

Mr. Watters said, "We know these people as individuals. They are our neighbors, our fellow club and church members. Their housing, health, recreational, employment and spiritual needs are our responsibility." Continuing, Mr. Watters said, "Probably the single most important need is a change in attitude toward older people. Attitudes change slowly, but the need for change is clear-cut and immediate if older people are to meet their personal problems and if community action in their behalf is to be effective."

Mrs. Ann S. Brokaw, member of the executive committee and executive secretary of Family Service Association stressed the wide range and complexity of problems resulting from the increasing number of older people among us. She said, "Let us include them as members of the family and the community on terms which recognize their dignity as human beings and as persons entitled to consideration, whether or not they remain in the actual family circle, and let us take an optimistic attitude toward them and toward old age, with a corresponding personaliza-



**LIDO DINER**

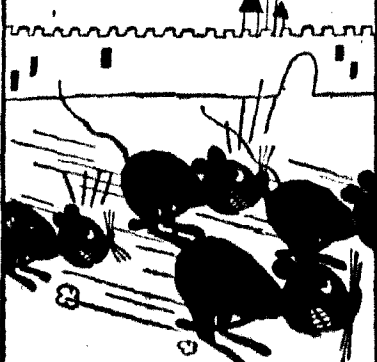
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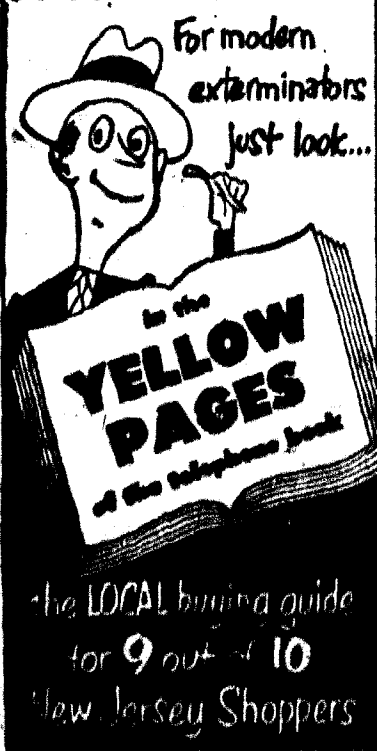
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for 9 out of 10  
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## Paper Mill Plans Drama for Summer

One of the nation's principal summer stands in other years, the Paper Mill Playhouse at Millburn, will abandon early summer productions entirely for the first time in 11 years by concluding its present season with the current production of "The Mikado" which ends Saturday, June 13.

Since 1940 the Paper Mill has played only musical shows but the plans for August and September call for a new type of program which will include dramatic shows as well as musicals. Director Frank Carrington is working on the plans for the new season which will be announced during July.

tion of plays and services for them."

The Summit council includes Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, Mrs. Brokaw, Miss Alice Carter, Oscar Dennis, Alan R. Devenney, J. Walter Dietz, Mrs. Earle Dudley, Dr. Evelyn Holt, Earl Lawson, recently appointed to the city department of recreation; Miss Adele Lynch, Mrs. Dorothy Sabiston, and Dr. Oscar Rozett, as well as the following members of the original College Club committee: Mrs. Robert M. Burns, Miss Constance Crawford, Mrs. Nicholas C. English, Mrs. J. C. Kratochville, Mrs. John Maggio, Mrs. Elmore Schultz, Mrs. Arthur Schwarz, Miss Lillian Speer, Mrs. H. W. Bode, and Mrs. C. L. Vandewater.

## Local Soldier On Way to Japan

Pvt. Tony Russo, 21, son of Mrs. Beatrice Russo of 16 Aubrey street, is on his way to Japan after completing his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is attached to the 3rd Armored Division, Russo entered service in December, 1952.

## Local Airman Home from Okinawa

Airman 2C Richard Brattlof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brattlof of Park avenue, is on a 45-day leave after two years of duty on Okinawa. A helicopter pilot, he served with the 33rd Air Rescue Squadron. His next duty will be at the Langley Air Base, Va.

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**Pamper Papa With SPORT SHIRTS...**  
Pops just can't have too many for adding that extra sparkle and snap to his casual wardrobe. Breeze-cool fabrics in solid colors and woven patterns.  
From **\$3.95**

**Relax in SLACKS**  
He'll feel cool, look crisp, through summer's sizzling days in a pair of these zephyr-light slacks.  
From **\$7.95**

**NECKTIES are tops for POP'S**  
What's Dad's taste? Conservative, daring, dressy, fancy, reserved? Choose his ties to suit his taste from our gala array of styles.  
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### Methodist Youth to Lead Sunday Service

The Methodist Church School will lead the regular morning service Sunday at 11 a.m. The theme is "Our Church."

The third grade boys and girls will receive their Bibles and choir pins will be given to the choir members who are graduating. Attendance pins will be given at the close of the service in the departments.

The special offering will go to the Methodist Student Loan Fund.



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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

### St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.  
15 DeForest Avenue

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Promotion exercises in the departments of the Bible school; 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. worship and sermon, "The Genuineness of Our Love."  
Monday, 8:15 p.m. Summit Circle at the home of Mrs. Walter W. Grote, 45 Maple street, New Providence.

### First Ev. Lutheran Church

Harry S. Carlson, Pastor

Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m. The Lutheran League will sponsor a motion picture, "more for peace" as the final project for their "On To Boston" Fund.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. worship

### The Community Church

Unitarian

Springfield and Waldron Avenues

Rev. Jacob Trapp

Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning service; "Henry David Thoreau's Better Penicillin" Nursery and story groups in Community House.

### First Church of Christ Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit

God maintains the health and well-being of his image and likeness. The methods of proving this spiritual fact will be explained in Christian Science churches this Sunday in the lesson-sermon whose subject is "God the Preserver of Man."

The golden text is from Proverbs: "Whoso putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe." (99:10)

Readings from the King James Version of the Bible will include: "I will feed my flock, and I will cause them to lie down, with the Lord God. I will seek that which was lost, and bring again that which was driven away, and will bind up that which was broken, and will strengthen that which was sick. . . . Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time: Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you." (Ezek. 34:15,16. 1 Pet. 5:6,7)

From the Christian Science text-book "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the following correlative passage will be read: "Father-Mother is the name for Deity, which indicates His tender rela-

tionship to His spiritual creation." (p. 333)

### Presbyterian Church

Rev. Richard A. Bryan  
New Providence

Today—8:15 p.m., Church choir rehearsal.

Saturday—7 p.m., Book Club picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Corder, South street.

Sunday—11 a.m., Church school departments to meet at church for Children's Day Worship Service; Nursery department will meet in parish house.

Tuesday—3 p.m., Presbytery meeting at the Livingston Presbyterian Church with dinner served at 6 p.m.

Wednesday—8:15 p.m., Session meeting for receiving new members into the church.

### The Methodist Church

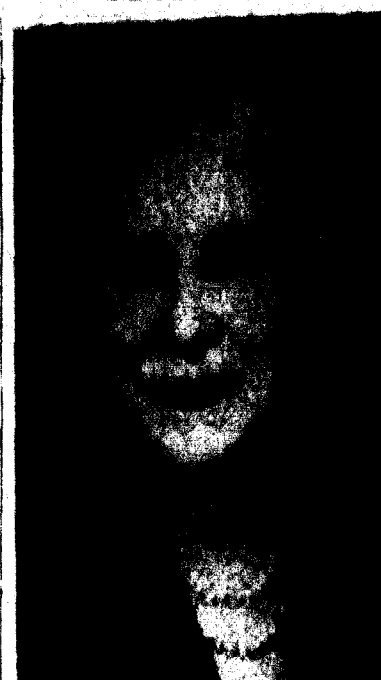
17 Kent Place Blvd.  
Rev. Jesse H. Lyons  
Rev. Robert Miles

Today—8:30 p.m., Strawberry festival on Kent Place School grounds; 7 p.m., Junior high girls' boys' and chapel choir practice; 8 p.m., Congregational meeting in parish house.

Tomorrow—3 p.m., Kindergarten rehearsal; 3:30 p.m., Primary (1st and 2nd grades) rehearsal; 4 p.m., Junior 8th and 6th grades rehearsal.

Saturday—9 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 9:30 a.m., 8th and 4th grades rehearsal.

Sunday—9 a.m., Senior breakfast in parish house; 11 a.m., Church school children's day serv-



**HEADS CHURCH—Mrs. Ursula F. Chudworth** of Boston has been named president of the mother church, First Church of Christ Scientist, at the annual meeting held at Boston. The term of office is for one year. Mrs. Chudworth, a native of Michigan, has been active in the church for almost fifty years. She is a Boston resident and has served the denomination in a variety of posts.

Today—7 p.m., Final spring meeting of Senior Youth Fellowship; 8 p.m., Wesleyan Club—"Low Cost Housing Panel."

Tuesday—7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, family night supper and Court of Honor— at Seelye Pond, Twin Falls.

### N. P. Methodist Church

Rev. Reese R. Hill

Today, The Junior high officers and counselors will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yoying, Pleasant View Avenue, to plan fall activities; 8 p.m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Saturday—8 p.m., Women's Society banquet at the church served by members of the Methodist Men's Club.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church school; Men at parsonage; if a.m., Special meeting of members of Quarterly Conference and church members following the service for the purpose of a formal resolution.

Wednesday—2 p.m., WSCA will sponsor service at the Palmer Nursing Home, Summit.

### Temple Sinai

Summit, Reform Jewish  
Worshiping at Community Church  
Springfield and Waldron Avenues  
Rabbi Morrison D. Blai  
Cantor Leonard Poller

Friday evening services have been suspended for the summer and will be resumed September 4 at the same church. Sunday school will again be held at the YMCA. Congregants have been invited to use facilities at East Orange, South Orange or Newark Reform Jewish Temples for the summer.

### First Baptist Church

New England at Springfield avenue.  
Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D.  
David H. Eaton

Sunday—11 a.m., Toddlers and creative activity period; Worship

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### Summit Gospel Hall

Summit Avenue  
and Walnut Street

Today—4 p.m., Ministry meeting with J. McNeil of Boston speaker.

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Bible school for all ages; 11 a.m., Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service with J. B. Hyde, speaker.

### St. Luke's Church

Reformed Episcopal  
South Street and Central Avenue  
Murray Hill  
Rev. Walter Mueller

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Children's Day church service; Infant baptism, gifts for children attending

### Church Council Women to Meet Today

The Board of Directors of the Summit Council of Church Women will meet today at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church. Ma Allan R. Davenport, the newly elected president, will preside.

Plans for next fall and winter will be discussed. Each member church is entitled to at least one delegate plus two alternates. President of the women's group and the minister's wife from each church. These representatives will meet with the officers and committee members plan the work of the Summit Council of Church Women.

On May Fellowship Day, May 12 at the Methodist Church in following officers and committee chairmen were elected:

President: Mrs. Alan R. Davenport, Vice-President: Mrs. W. J. Buchanan, Secretary: Mrs. P. A. Reeling, Treasurer: Mrs. John Edda, Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Stuart D. Walker.

Also, Christian World Relations: Mrs. T. C. Dillingham, Church World Service: Mrs. J. D. Teback, Christian Social Relations: Mrs. H. Walford Martin, Christian World Missions: Mrs. J. K. Morris, Jr., Church women: Mrs. I. M. Hearn, Finance: Mrs. E. C. Holt, Nominating Committee: Mrs. E. N. Rinkhart, chairman.

### Oakes Memorial Church

Methodist  
125 Morris Avenue  
Rev. Philip B. Walters, Jr.

Today—No choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Music committee.

Saturday—1:30 p.m., Annual church and Sunday school picnic; Meet at church to go to Drew University; If raining, meet at church at 4 p.m.

Sunday—10:30 a.m., Church school meets at church for Children's Day to be marked at 11 a.m.; 7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship.

Tuesday—4 p.m., Official Board

### First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue Summit, New Jersey  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 11 A. M. Sunday School 11 A. M. Wednesday Meeting at 4:15 P. M.

### Christian Science Reading Room

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
360 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

Open daily 10:30 to 4:30 except Sundays and holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting; Literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

### How Do You Know?

When you went to school, you used the science laboratory to prove to yourself that the statements in the books or what the teacher said were true.

You have a similar opportunity to prove to yourself the assertion that by overcoming and avoiding the use of the caffeine drinks (Coffee, tea, chocolate and cola) the mind will be clearer, your health better, sleep and relaxation will be easier and you will save money. How do you know the truth of this proposition unless you try it?

If you have inherited such a strong robust constitution that you can now withstand the abuse of the daily use of habit forming drugs without any apparent reaction, remember there may come a day of reckoning. At the same time if you use one or more of these doped drinks, you are setting the style for some younger person to copy. About ten per cent of these youngsters are susceptible to the deleterious action of caffeine and it may in their case cause a mental disease. Caffeine encephalitis, leading to juvenile delinquency, crime, accidents, plus physical and mental afflictions that are crowding our institutions and may cause serious damage to succeeding generations. See what a price society is paying for a fallacy that experienced users will admit fails to offer any benefits.

Some people get a headache when they miss their usual morning cup of coffee. The reason for this is that they have a low oxygen balance and the coffee has been killing the signal indicating this condition. Such a person needs more sleep and relaxation. More coffee simply perpetuates and adds to the lie that all is well.

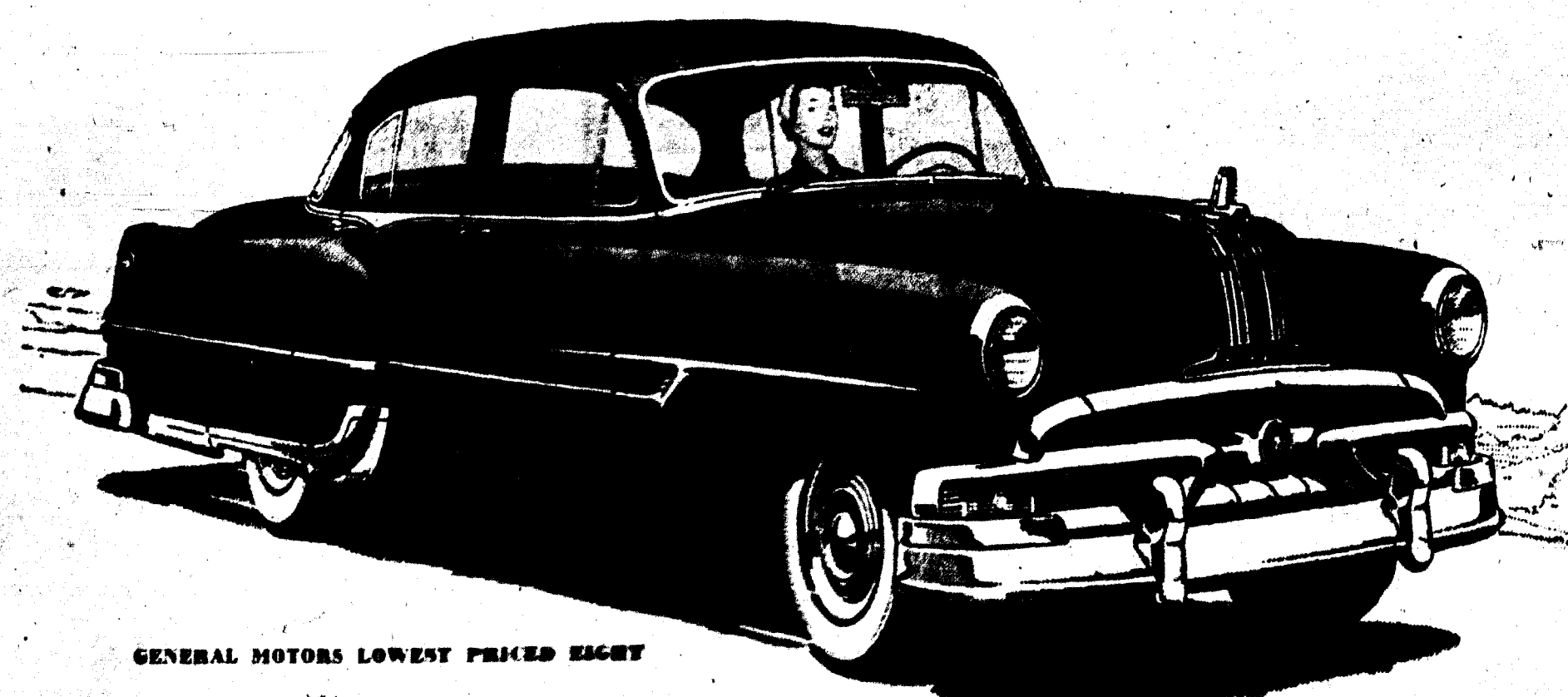
The saddest part of this kind of a life is that it lays the foundation for the use of other drugs. For example there are very few smokers who are not including in the use of nicotine to allay the nerve tension caused by caffeine. Smokers call this their pleasure and many are prepared to defend their addiction to their death. Such a person has the will of self-destruction and will continue such a course unless someone in a spirit of good will comes to the rescue.

The peace of the world is not to be found in war or by force but rather by helping individuals to find a better way of life. Just as the automobiles, airplanes and railroads have solved the transportation problem so freedom from addiction will solve many human problems.

How do you know that you can't do it unless you try? Your success in overcoming addiction will bring peace and happiness to yourself and countless others.

**Howard S. Bishop**  
HUMAN ENGINEERING FOUNDATION  
Summit, New Jersey  
Write for Free Booklet

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## Dr. Trapp Talks on Writers, McCarthy Before Old Guard

Dr. Jacob Trapp, minister of the Community Church, was the speaker on Tuesday at the Old Guard meeting in the YMCA. His subject was "Emerson, Thoreau and Senator McCarthy." He was introduced by the program chairman for the month, Edward Herbert.

Whether it was the heat or

some fear of the newspaper reporters present, the Doctor proceeded at once to divest himself of his jacket and to roll up his sleeves to prove that he had "nothing up his sleeve."

### Emerson's Ancestors Preachers

The speaker said that Ralph Waldo Emerson was born in 1803, with eight generations of preachers before him. His father having died when he was but a small boy, Ralph and his brothers aided their widowed mother with the housework in a boarding house which it was necessary to run in order to bring up the family. Dr. Trapp said that one of the chief influences of Emerson's life was his maiden aunt, Mary Moody Emerson, who, herself, he declared had a touch of genius despite her odd proclivities, one of which was a determination to sleep in a shroud and, incidentally, to go horse-back riding in one, and since she lived to be nearly 90, she wore out several shrouds.

Emerson entered Harvard at 14 and was graduated at 17. He entered the ministry but really never enjoyed it because of poor health and the fact that he was essentially a writer and lecturer. His first wife having died shortly after their marriage, made Emerson quit the ministry especially since she left him a rather comfortable fortune (for those times—some \$20,000) which made it easy for him to pursue his real desires. He settled in Concord and, after a trip to Europe, where he met with other great minds, such as Carlyle, he returned home and shortly became known on the lecture platform throughout the States as "The Metaphysician from Boston."

His famous "Divinity School Address" delivered at Harvard when he was 35, made old folks unhappy and young folks hopeful, as it called upon youth to develop intellectual, spiritual and moral self-reliance. The speaker told of Emerson's great annoyance at the fake contract imposed, by the Government, on the Cherokee Indians, forcing them to find a home in the west. In fact it caused him to address President Van Buren to the effect that this made the U. S. "No longer our country" (which was the speaker's first point for the attention of Senator McCarthy).

In like manner he rebelled at the Fugitive Slave law which made the people of Massachusetts and other northern states, snipers, and against the obedience to which law, he urged the people. (Point two for McCarthy with an added suggestion that the Senator should have Emerson's essays thrown out of our public libraries.)

Thoreau Emerson's Friend  
Henry David Thoreau, the doctor said, was one of Emerson's best friends and also an ally of his in his fight against injustice. Thoreau's family was one of pencil-makers and while "Henry D." developed the best pencil ever made, up to that time, he was essentially a naturalist, a great observer of wild life and taught Emerson much about this subject. When Thoreau was jailed because of his refusal to pay the poll tax on account of the war with Mexico, Emerson visited him in prison and, asking him why he was in there, was met with the retort: "Why aren't you in here, too?" Thoreau then wrote his essay on "The Duty of Civil Dis-

obedience" (Point three for McCarthy).

Both Emerson and Thoreau, Dr. Trapp stated, held that the moral law is higher than the government and that people should obey God rather than the government. Thoreau, the speaker added, was the

chief inspiration for Mahatma Gandhi and his civil disobedience campaign (point 4 for McCarthy with the suggestion that he should have Thoreau's works thrown out of our libraries.)

In his final remarks as to McCarthy, the speaker characterized

the Senator as a "pop-gun" trading on the credulity of the people and he urged his hearers to look upon him as "Just That."

"Nothing to fear but fear itself," the speaker declared, was Thoreau's brain-child, and an interesting retort ascribed to Thoreau, by the speaker, was in response to the query whether he had made his peace with God. Thoreau's answer was "We've never had any quarrel."

Dr. Trapp's conclusion was that these two men, Emerson and Thoreau, exalted the power of thought

and the urge to keep thought free. He recommended Emerson's essays on "Wealth" and "Power." In response to questions, the speaker drew a comparison between pure communism and the Russian variety, to the detriment, of course, of the latter.

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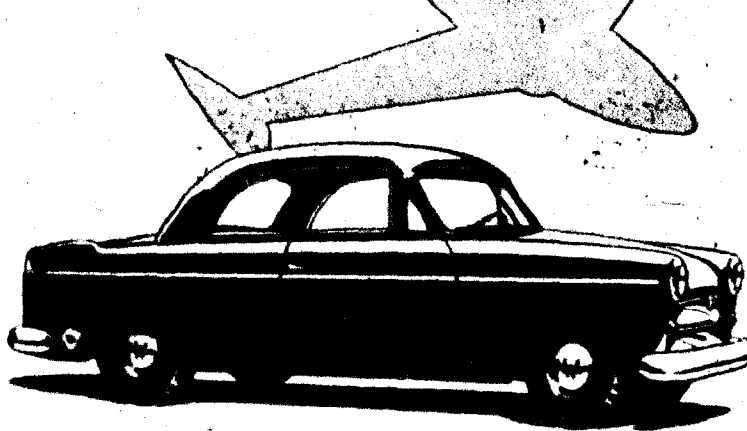
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New Jersey Press Association National Editorial Association

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All letters to the editor must be signed and names will be published unless otherwise requested.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1953

## Show Your Colors

A hurried tour of the city over Memorial Day week-end showed a discouraging lack of patriotism being exhibited. Only a very few residents "showed their colors" by flying the Flag on that holiday. Of course the weather was poor and that no doubt had much to do with the poor showing.

Within a few weeks another national and patriotic holiday will be coming up and with it will be another opportunity for homeowners to display the flag of the nation. The Fourth of July is perhaps the most appropriate of all times to break forth the Flag.

The main reason why one sees so few flags flown on patriotic holidays is that few people own a flag. Many, we are sure, have more than once thought of buying a flag but the holiday comes and goes and so the idea is tabled for another year. Flying a flag is a good idea and heartily approved by all but it is one of those things that never seem to get done.

However, this year there is a simple way to obtain a flag and fly it. The Summit Lions Club, as a means of raising funds for an outdoor roller skating rink at Memorial Field, is selling flags. The club will deliver a 3 x 5 or 4 x 6 foot flag with either a house or lawn bracket to any resident who picks up a phone and orders one. The prices are reasonable and comparable to those of stores.

The project has a two-fold purpose. First, to make Summit a gala and patriotic community on holidays and second, to complete the roller skating rink. Both, we think, are important civic services.

Flags, if properly cared for, last many years since they are only displayed a few times each year. With proper care the original investment should be the last.

The Lions Club has a supply of flags on hand to take care of those who wish to buy before the Fourth of July arrives. With less than a month to go before the community celebration of Independence Day, let's make it a point to "buy and fly" Old Glory and thus make Summit a gala city.

We urge that homeowners "show their colors" this Fourth of July and every national holiday to come. It is a mark of respect to your country and should be a matter of pride.

## Cycles Do Change

We have been paying particular attention these last few weeks to college commencement addresses and, frankly, we haven't liked very much what we have read. "Behold the horrible example" has seemed to be the theme of many of them. "Don't do as we have done."

We can't agree with such a pessimistic view. If we were making a commencement address this June—which, of course, we are not—there are other things that could be stressed.

For instance: In the economic sense, at least, survival is no problem in our nation today. But in many other lands on this earth it is a heart-breaking, hopeless struggle, but here, opportunity is still unlimited. It is not reserved for the members of any one economic or social group or a preferred political party. Science and industry, working together, are opening up whole new worlds of endeavor with every passing year and no generation in history, probably, has ever enjoyed so many opportunities in so many different ways as the Class of 1953 will find everywhere.

True, we are faced with war and danger of still greater wars. But there is another thing we would tell the graduates and that is, our greatest danger is not war; it is the continuing peril of steady government encroachment upon the liberties of all American citizens.

While chances of winning success are greater than ever, the Class of 1953 has fewer chances of reaping the rewards of success. It is the misfortune of this year's group of graduates to be born at a time when success is politically unpopular—when it is frowned upon and viewed with deep suspicion by the multitudes. The graduates have been born of an age that worships the golden calf of mediocrity, and that is ever ready to inflict the severest penalties upon those who dare to

raise their heads above the level of the so-called common man.

The collectivists, the planners, the muddle-headed proponents of the welfare state, have for years been carving and hacking away at freedom with the hope of ultimately creating a master state. The sinister forces have been aided and abetted by the imported ideology that has tainted many of our institutions.

But there is one thing the Class of 1953 must remember. They can change all this. They must remember that human rights are not separate and distinct from property rights. The fact is that the right to acquire property lawfully and to enjoy the use of it is one of the greatest and most fundamental of all human rights. Indeed, one of the primary functions of government is to protect us in our human right to possess property.

Despite manifestations of socialism which are evident in this nation despite the level-headed approach of the new administration, the youthful graduate should not become too discouraged. It is a part of a cycle, this trend toward the welfare state, and cycles do change.

For example: "People nowadays," said a man who lived to be 98, "do not look at things in the same way as those who lived in former times; for when I was a boy, wealth was regarded as a thing so secure and so admirably that almost everyone pretended to own more property than he actually possessed because he wanted to enjoy the standing it gave. But now a man must defend himself against being wealthy as if it were the worst of crimes; for it has become more dangerous to be suspected of being well-off than to be detected in crime."

Sounds modern, doesn't it? Well, it was written more than 2,300 years ago by an Athenian chap named Isocrates.

## Current Comment

Concerning Cyclists

(Plainfield Courier-News)

Plainfield's police chief a few days ago issued a statement in which he reviewed some of the state laws which affect operators of bicycles. We hope every boy and girl who has a "bike" reads the article, memorizes the "don'ts" contained therein and then rides accordingly.

There is one thing boys and girls should get through their heads—as far as the state law is concerned, a cyclist must observe the same laws as the driver of a car. This is something the young people either do not know, or do not care to remember.

One often sees cyclists crossing intersection when the traffic light is red, or going through "Stop" streets without first coming to a halt and checking both ways for oncoming traffic. Riding on the left side of the road, instead of the right, is another popular habit as is that of two or more riders going along abreast instead of in single file, as is called for by the law.

Riding with hands off the handle bars, or giving another person a ride on the handle bars, cross arm or seat are all against the law. These practices are dangerous not only to the riders but to others, as a motorist, who swerves to miss a bicycle that goes out of control under such conditions, might well crash into another car or up onto the sidewalk or lawn where there are pedestrians.

Having both white and red lights for night riding is important but there are instances in which cyclists are seen on the roads after darkness without either a front or back light.

Bicycles are a lot of fun and a great convenience if properly used. They can be a menace to the rider and to the public, if carelessly ridden.

Fresto!

(Montreal Star)

In spite of the most careful foresight, the most elaborate rehearsal, the most minute planning, the coronation is pretty sure to be accompanied by some unforeseen event.

We do not, however, expect anything to happen equal to the adventure of the 28 boy choristers—aged 10 to 14—from the Appleby College chapel choir in Oakville, Ontario, who went to sing at the Empire Youth Sunday service in St. Paul's last week. For dramatic intensity, suspense and sheer excitement it stands almost alone.

They set sail from here on the Empress of Australia the other day for Liverpool with comfortable time to get to London and sing. But to begin with, the Empress was half a day late at Liverpool, owing to bad weather. They were hustled ashore and on to a train which was to drop them at Crewe where the Ulster Express, a most important train indeed, and due to Euston at 1:16 p.m., was to make an almost unprecedented stop to pick them up. When the agitated choristers got to Euston it was 2:10, the service was to begin at three and it is some way from Euston to St. Paul's. But the tale of their tribulation had preceded them and there was a fast coach-bus all ready. And, believe it or not, they got to St. Paul's (red coronation blazers and all) in nine minutes flat, 20 minutes or so before the service started.

Twenty minutes leeway between Oakville and London is cutting it pretty fine, as you will admit, and we cannot help wondering what effect all this excitement and scurrying may have had on at least the opening bars of their quiring. No doubt there also they would come through as expected.

## DEATHS

Miss Louise A. Jamme

Miss Louise Antoinette Jamme of 24 Tulip street died Friday (June 9) at her home after a long illness.

Miss Jamme was born in New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. She was educated in the Convent of the Sacred Heart, New York City, and Riedenburg, Austria, and was an active member of their alumnae associations. She had lived abroad for a number of years before coming here in 1910.

Miss Jamme was a member of the Kenwood Albany Braille Club for over 40 years and had transcribed many books for the blind. She was also an active member at the time of her death of the Tabernacle Society of the Sacred Heart and a member of the Children of Mary of 1 E. 91st street, New York City, and was a former director of Maplehurst Convent.

Miss Jamme is survived by two brothers, Bernard E. Jamme of the Tulip street address, and Vincent Jamme of Charlottesville, Va., and a sister, Miss Marie E. Jamme of Tulip street, also one niece and one nephew.

The funeral was from the home on Monday to St. Teresa's Church where, at 10:30 a.m. a high requiem mass was celebrated. Burial was private.

Mrs. Daniel P. Knowland

Mrs. Elfreda Lea Knowland of 11 Blair place died Wednesday (June 3) in Orange Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was born in Switzerland and was 64 years old.

Mrs. Knowland was a singer and had sung in several New York churches—St. Bartholomew's, the Church of All Nations and Calvary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Knowland leaves her husband, Daniel P. Knowland, three stepchildren, Daniele P., Jr. of Bronxville, N.Y., Mrs. Jane Murphy of Toronto, and Mrs. Nancy Gullett of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Edward Perpet of White Plains, N.Y.

Services were held in the Robert D. Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue, on Saturday at 10 a.m. conducted by Rev. Addison A. Wallace, D.D., retired pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Mexico, Mo. Burial was in Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

Frank J. McGuire

Frank J. McGuire, vice-president of the Wiley-Bickford-Sweet Corp., of Worcester, Mass., shoe manufacturers, died Thursday (June 4) in Overlook Hospital. Mr. McGuire, who was 70, lived at 39 Oakley avenue.

Mr. McGuire was born in Monson, Mass. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and of the Holy Name Society of St. Teresa's Church of Summit.

Mr. McGuire leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret F. McGuire; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Kennedy of Morristown, and Mrs. Harry Osmulski of this city, and a sister, Miss Elizabeth McGuire of Monson.

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

John J. Mallay

John J. Mallay, a resident here for 20 years from 1906 to 1928, died Monday (June 1) at the home of his son, Paul D. Mallay of 6 Galveston street, S.W., Washington, D. C., where he had lived since moving from New Haven, Conn., two years ago. Mr. Mallay, who was 80, was born in Madison and had lived in Brooklyn. He was the retired purchasing agent for the Safety Car Heating & Lighting Co. of New Haven, with which he was associated for 45 years.

Mr. Mallay was a charter member of the BPO Elks, No. 1244, Summit, and had been a member of St. Teresa's Knights of Columbus Lodge, New York Athletic Club and New York Traffic Club. His wife, Mrs. Alice Johnston Mallay, died in Summit in 1909, and another son, John J. Mallay,

Jr., was killed in action while serving with the Infantry in France in World War I. He leaves also three granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

A high requiem mass was celebrated in St. Teresa's Church on June 3. Burial was in St. Teresa's Cemetery.

George T. Atkinson

George T. Atkinson of 128 Ashland road died Sunday (June 7) at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph W. Atwater. He was 84. His wife, Mrs. Mattie R. Atkinson, died in 1947.

Mr. Atkinson was born in Limington, Me., and has lived here for the past 16 years. He was an architect by profession. Mr. Atkinson was a member of Summit's Old Guard.

Besides his daughter, Mr. Atkinson leaves a grandson, Donald R. Atwater, and a great-grandson, Robert M. Atwater.

Funeral services were held in the E. P. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Jacob, minister of the Community Church. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Mass.

Mrs. Leo M. Carlson

Mrs. Sarah Mallon Carlson of 3 Hughes place died Tuesday in Overlook Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Leo M. Carlson.

Mrs. Carlson was born in County Tyrone, Ireland, and came here 50 years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Teresa's Church.

Mrs. Carlson leaves also two sons, Charles J. Carlson and Leo

J. Carlson of Summit; three daughters, Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. Harold Pike of Summit and Mrs. George Schwartz, Jr. of Chatham and 13 grandchildren.

The funeral will be from the E. P. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, at 8:15 tomorrow morning, thence to St. Teresa's Church where, at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

## LETTERS

Keep After Housing Problem  
Editor, Summit Herald:

I have been reading with interest the recent publicity in the Summit Herald on the report of the Mayor's Housing Committee and the statements by the Summit Council. It is unfortunate that the work of the Committee could not have been successfully coordinated with the efforts of the Council in effecting changes in laws by which Summit could be on the road to cleaning up its sub-standard housing situation which has lasted for so many years.

It is not the purpose of this letter to try to locate the road-block that resulted in a stalemate in the low cost housing situation. The Summit Council should perhaps be the most interested party in seeking a solution of the problem because I have been informed that the city, at the present time, is the owner of several sub-standard houses on Glenwood place.

Over the years, there appears to have been inaction on the part (Continued on page 7)



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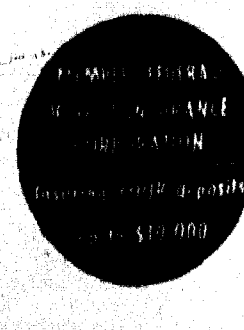
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## Lincoln Teacher Honored by PTA Upon Retirement

Miss Mary A. Rutherford, fourth grade teacher at Lincoln School and a member of the Summit school faculty for 25 years, was honored last night at a reception given in her honor on the eve of her retirement by the school PTA.

Miss Rutherford was presented

with a television set as an expression of appreciation from present and former pupils, parents, friends and associates. The veteran teacher was given a photograph of the TV set as a symbol and told that installation of a real set would be made today at her home.

Miss Rutherford came to Summit from Bayshore, Long Island, where she was teaching in 1915. At that time Clinton S. Marsh was superintendent of schools here. She received her training at Oswego (N. Y.) Teachers College.

Last night she was presented

with a scroll in token of her long and faithful service here by Mrs. G. Everts Low, president of the Board of Education. George Hubbard, a former pupil in 1918 and father of a Lincoln student, recalled some of the many kindnesses shown by the teacher during her career in Summit. Mr. Hubbard made the presentation of the TV gift.

Miss Rutherford will also be the guest of honor at other parties to be given the end of this week by associates and friends.

If present trends continue, California will challenge New York as the most populous state in the United States about 1970.

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Registered Nurse  
Outdoor Play — Rhythms — Water Play — Individual Needs Studied.

Bus Transportation. Lunches now being received. Request Folder or Plan.  
**CARTERET SCHOOL 700 Prospect Avenue WEST ORANGE, N. J.**  
For children under 7 years old — phone OR 3-4441. All other phone OR 2-3500.



**BRAYTON PRINCIPAL HONORED**—Miss Edna A. as well. Above, left to right, are Frank Gage, toastmaster; Mrs. W. A. MacMaster, co-chairman of the event; Mrs. Caphart Harney, co-chairman; Mrs. Brandenburg; Winthrop A. MacMaster, Mrs. Reed W. Hyde, Mrs. Ralph Welch of Morristown and Mrs. David Truckess.

## LETTERS

(Continued from page 6)

of the city officials in enforcing the sub-standard housing laws because of local pressures and the undesirability of closing up sub-standard units and dispossession of the tenants, because of the hardships involved. Some little relief may be exerted by local authorities in forcing owners of these standard houses to put them in a reasonable condition suitable for occupancy. This, however, is full of complications that not much is likely to be accomplished. It would appear to the writer that a courageous, honest effort on the part of the Council to cooperate energetically with a local committee in amending zoning and building laws in a reasonable

way to make possible the erection of suitable low cost housing, would be the only answer to the problem. The alternative would appear to be a continuation of the present undesirable conditions until a near-slum situation becomes so unpleasant that action by the public follows.

This letter is offered for the purpose of directing the attention of the citizens at large toward the situation so that community action may assist the Council in solving the problem.

Very truly yours,  
W. L. McNair  
14 Hillcrest Ave.  
June 5

**Urges UN Aid Restored**

Editor, Summit Herald:  
It is not generally realized that for the first time in six years the United States has failed to appro-

prize funds for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. To this agency for effective international aid to millions of children in underdeveloped countries, 35 other countries have pledged support for 1953 with the United States abstaining.

In six years the UNICEF has aided more than 60 million children. Last year UNICEF's allocations of over \$15 million were matched by local government commitments of more than \$23 million. With this practical aid countries are being given hope of a better future for millions of children who so desperately need our help.

The United States generosity to UNICEF in the past has created much goodwill for this country in capital cities and remote villages

## Chairmen Named

(Continued from page 1)

appeal held in October. Mrs. Gude and Mrs. Howard have completed the committee organization for the production and management of the Folies and announced the following heads of committees:

Talent: Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Carson; Program: Mrs. Haddon H. Smith; Mrs. Hugh Eubank; local advertising: Mrs. Alan J. Schmitz; out-of-town advertising: Mrs. William Buchanan; tickets: Mrs. Francis I. Welch; patrons: members of Tish 21; photography: Mrs. Byron M. Hutton; publicity: Mrs. E. W. Hance; Wilmington: Mrs. H. O. Pittman; extra revenue: Mrs. N. H. Hume; ushers: Mrs. C. M. Snyder.

Also, costumes: Mrs. Alex J. Franciscovich; properties: Mrs. Alan C. MacMaster; make-up: Mrs. Joe H. Lippincott; stage management: Bernard G. Gagnier; treasurer: Mrs. John C. Skiles; secretary: Mrs. Samuel W. Eason. The steering committee consists of Mrs. Gude, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Gude, Mrs. Eubank, Mrs. Skiles, and Hugo Meyer, representing the hospital board of trustees.

throughout the world. It must be a tremendous force for peace! Won't all who read this please write immediately to Congressman Clifford P. Case and to John T. Tiber, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, urging that the United States' 1953 appropriation to UNICEF be restored to the Mutual Security Act? Immediate action is imperative as the House of Representatives may take action within the next week or so.

Sincerely,  
Mary P. Tracy  
Mrs. W. Richmond  
185 Oak Ridge Avenue

**AIR-CONDITIONED STRAND - SUMMIT**

**HOUSE OF WAX**  
WARNERCOLOR  
Wed.-Mon. June 17-22

**Balish**  
S. BALISH & SON  
WINES - SPIRITS

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Summit 6-1162

**Holland**  
BRAND  
Premium Beer  
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Lobster Beverage Co.  
HARTFORD, N. J.

**CANS and \$2.99**  
No Deposit BOTTLES CASE

**UNION SQUARE WHISKEY**

**\$3.25**  
1/2 QUART

A blend of 25% straight whiskey 3 and 4 yrs. old, 75% grain neutral spirits.

80-670 proof.

**CASE 12 BOTTLES \$37.00**

**Beechwood GIN**

**\$3.35**  
1/2 QUART

80 proof, made of pure grain.

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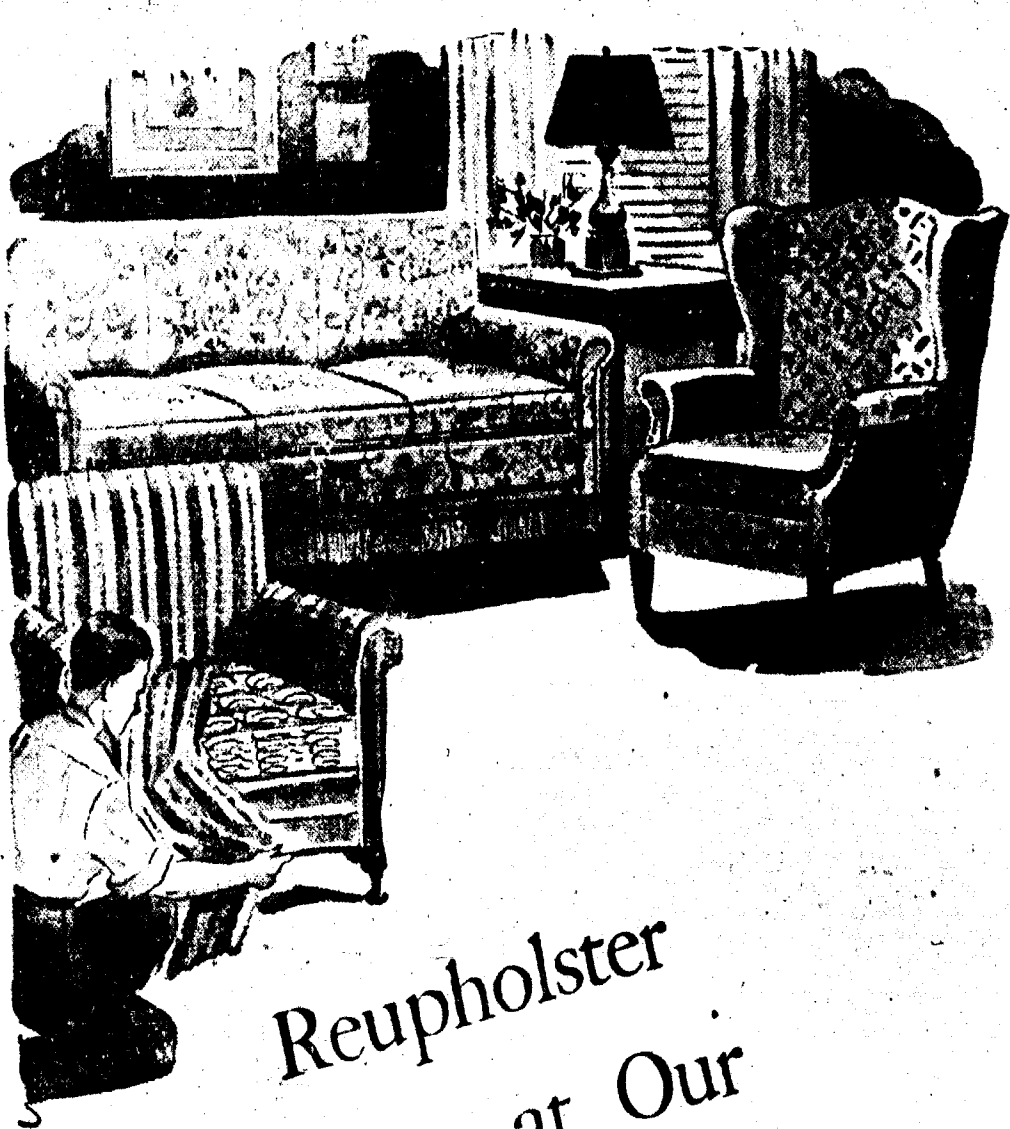
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We also have a large selection of **UNUSUAL GIFTS**, **BAR ACCESSORIES**, **OUTDOOR LIVING SUPPLIES**. Let us help you choose a gift for **FATHER'S DAY**.

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Fabric and Labor Included

Priced separately: Chairs from 44.50, Sofas from \$80

Our complete "package price" on this 3-pc. group (sofa and 2 chairs), saves you money because in doing our expert reupholstery job, we omit the customary extra charges for oversize pieces, channel and pillow backs, etc. Come in and select your fabric or call your local toll-free number, Ext. 750-751 and our representative will call with samples. Use our Liberal Payment Plan.

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The most **ULTRA MODERN** and scientific home is now open for inspection. It consists of **ROOF TERRACE, SPANISH PATIO, SUNKEN GARDENS, & SCIENTIFIC KITCHEN. RADAR** controlled garage door & Lights.—model home open for inspection today & everyday.

**G. & J. Construction Co.**  
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Morris Turnpike at Millburn Ave., Millburn  
Open 8:30 to 5. Closed Sundays

and Route 10, Hanover  
Open 8:30 to 5:30, 7 days a week

**PERFORMANCE**  
no other can match

**Johnson**  
Sea-Horse  
**25**  
EQUIPPED FOR REMOTE CONTROL

This is the outboard motor with everything! It scampers at better than 30 M. P. H. yet it lazies along for slow trolling. Full gear shift, separate 6-gal. Mile-Master fuel tank, twist-grip speed control — or you can hook up Remote Control in 30 seconds! See it today! Only

**\$398.25**  
JOHNSON—FIRST TO BUILD A MILLION OUTBOARD MOTORS

**SPORT & SOY SHOP**  
**Summit Hardware & Paint Co.**  
359 Springfield Ave., Summit SU. 6-7282



# News of New Providence Borough

## Clark Appointed To School Board As Cobb Resigns

New Providence — Robert Clark was named to the Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday evening at Lincoln School to succeed

Raymond Cobb who resigned because of business affairs. Mr. Cobb, who is with the Prudential Life Insurance Company, is being transferred soon and said he felt he would not be able to continue on the Board. Chairman of the Finance Committee, he was also vice-president of the Board. Howard Smith was elected vice-president in Cobb's place. Minor changes in the number

of days absence allowed teachers were approved by the Board but it refused to go along with the request of the faculty for "retroactive" sick leave from 1948, after Mrs. L. B. Coddington, Jr., chairman of the teachers' committee, said she "saw no reason to undo the work of the previous Board and set an unwise precedent."

Painting of ten classrooms was awarded to Rocco Coviello on a low bid of \$1750. Allan Roberts, superintendent of the school, asked that a 10 per cent penalty clause be inserted in the contract and that work must be completed by July 31 to enable regular school employees to complete the summer program of work. The Board concurred.

Mr. Roberts was commended by the Board for "a very successful year in the face of the many difficulties caused by part time classes and general overworking of the school." Less than one per cent of the students will fail this year, Mr. Roberts said. The sewer line for the new school at Central avenue and Salem road will be laid July 28, it was reported.

Bids for transportation will be received at the August 11 meeting of the Board. Bids for coal will be received at the next meeting of the Board on July 28.

## Lincoln School To Graduate 54 Tomorrow

Borough — Fifty-four students will receive diplomas from New Providence Junior High School tomorrow evening in the Lincoln School auditorium. The event will begin at 8:15, when Allen W. Roberts, superintendent, will present the class.

W. W. Braunwarth, president of the Board of Education, will award the diplomas, and Rev. Richard A. Bryan, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation. The Lincoln School Band will provide the music.

"Happy Birthdays, Dear Pickle-pickers" a play written by Carol Meacham, a member of the graduating class, and directed by Mrs. Dorothy Oxner, ninth grade advisor, will be presented.

The following pupils will be graduated:

Joanne Cross Ames, Robert Henry Badgley, Jr., David Justin Barenborg, Lillian Marguerite Behre, Nancy Jean Binkley, Warren Jay Braunwarth, Madonna Mary Brock, Alfred Bob Brydon, Diane Catherine Ciani, Kirtledge Coddington, Carol Diane Nancy Coe, Doris Jean Cotterell and Anthony Coviello.

Also, Shirley Jane Cox, William Basil Cox, Dianne Catherine Crawford, Elizabeth Rose Dimella, Carolyn Ruth Ehrhardt, Barbara Louise Erb, Bryan Warner Gray, Bruce Nicholas Gregory, Pearl Mae Gregory, Evelyn Elfriede Jaeger, Michael George Jensen, Esco Charles Long, Jr., Lois Karen Lundberg and Robert Bailey Lundberg.

Also, Gloria Ann Madonna, Joseph Michael Mandato, Elizabeth Jean Marchie, Carol Tilden Meacham, Edward Sorenson Moore, Angela Frances Natale, John Francis Nigro, Margaret Mary O'Brien, Charles Robert Ortiz, Robert Donald Peterson and Richard James Petroski.

Also, Anthony Puzze, Elsie Katherine Quintard, William Arthur Robbins, Lucille Mary Saccomagno, Joanne Patricia Savino, William Raymond Schwencik, Thomas William Siebert, Howard Michael Smith, Henry Thomas Stortz, Anita Louise Taylor, Suzanne Lee Tims, Doris Jane Toms, John Albert Urbanski, Janice Patricia Vignali and Barbara Marie Woods.

## Methodist Ladies Install Officers

Borough — The installation of officers on the WSCS was held Sunday during the morning service at the Methodist Church. Rev. Reece R. Hill conducted the induction.

Officers are: Mrs. E. T. Sheldon, president; Mrs. G. W. Emerick, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Jacobus, secretary; Mrs. Jane Myers, treasurer.

Also the following secretaries: Mrs. C. E. Adams, promotional; Mrs. G. Raucher, financial; Mrs. Anna Oppenheimer, spiritual; Mrs. William Meyer, missionary; Mrs. Carrie Vanderhoof, local church; Mrs. V. M. Counsins, social relations; Mrs. H. W. Stephens, status of women; Mrs. R. E. Hill, literature; Mrs. Otto Oswald, servicemen; Mrs. George Buton, supplies; Mrs. Allen Roberts, youth; and Miss Frances Wahl, children's work.

## Lawrence Tremmel Dies In Overlook; Ill 6 Weeks

Berkeley Heights — Lawrence Tremmel, of 64 Hillside avenue died Wednesday (June 3) in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after an illness of six weeks.

Mr. Tremmel, who was born in Hungary 62 years ago, came to this country 45 years ago and had lived in the township since 1923. He was employed as a machinist by the LAB Corp. in Summit.

He is survived by three sons, Lawrence of South Plainfield, Matthew and Joseph of Berkeley Heights; five daughters, Miss Elizabeth Tremmel and Mrs. Mary Gammner of the township, Mrs. Elsie Bokros of Stirling, Mrs. Agnes Merritt of Mt. Bethel and Mrs. Helen Smith of Scotch Plains.

The funeral was from the McNamara Funeral Home, 7 Summit avenue, Summit, at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday, to St. Mary's Church, Sony Hill, where at 9:30 a requiem mass was celebrated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

## DEEDS

Berkeley Heights — The following deeds for real estate transactions have been recorded in the office of the register of deeds and mortgages, courthouse, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Pagano to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pagano, property in Snyder avenue, 252.28 feet from the southerly line of lands of John O. Whittington.

Mary Zimmerman, widow, to Mr. and Mrs. John Nigro, property in Springfield avenue, 438.39 feet from Snyder avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nigro to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mhlon, foregoing property.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Treach to Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Vanacore, property in Mountain avenue, 265 feet from Debbie place.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Adams and others to William F. Meier, Jr., property in Fairview avenue, 540 feet from Union avenue.

## DEEDS

Borough — The following deeds for real estate transactions have been recorded in the office of the register of deeds and mortgages courthouse, Elizabeth.

The Fellaway Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Spatz, property in Livingston avenue, known as lot 1, block 61, map of Sylvan terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kennally to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Koenig, lot 9, block 57, map of Sylvan terrace, section No. 2.

Tall Oaks Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. William Hladki, property in Acorn drive, 192.67 feet from Tall Oaks drive, extended.

Mr. and Mrs. William Capp to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Thrombly, property in Woodland avenue, 330.83 feet from Livingston avenue.

Borough of New Providence to Prudence Investment Co., one tract in Mountain avenue, 101.82 feet from boundary line between Borough of New Providence and Township of New Providence and one tract in Mountain avenue, near aforesaid tract, New Providence Borough.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

### NOTICE OF PASSAGE OF ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE Entitled "An Ordinance to Amend an Ordinance Entitled 'The Plumbing Code of the Borough of New Providence' Approved November 24, 1949."

THOMAS C. MURSON, Clerk of the Board of Health of the Borough of New Providence, do hereby certify that the above entitled Ordinance was duly passed at final reading at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Borough of New Providence held on Thursday evening, the 26th day of June, 1953.

THOMAS C. MURSON, Clerk, Board of Health.

June 11

### Headquarters For

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Work Clothes & Sportswear

Camping Outfits

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We Carry a Full Line of Men's

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Mon. 9-5 Tues. & Wed. 9-5

Thurs. 9-5 Fri. 9-5

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## Blue Mountain Farm Benefit A Doggy Event

Berkeley Heights — The hand-somest dog in town, the dog with the longest tail, the shortest tail, the homeliest—all kinds of pets including the smallest pet, a fish, were selected at a pet show held Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County on the property of A. F. Yeager in Blue Mountain Farms.

Sponsored by young people in Blue Mountain Farms, plans had been under way for the last two weeks to make the pet show a success. A committee made up of Mary Yeager, Billy Powers, Carl Snow, Peter Gerler, Dickie Somers, Martha Blair, Mary Eaton, Patsy Bryant, Lois Gerler and Hilary Nickam arranged all details, preparing the grounds, soliciting entries, deciding appropriate events to best attract all classes and selling tickets to insure a financial success.

An audience of more than 100 enjoyed the contest and applauded the winners.

Mrs. Irene Puhlibrugge and Mrs. Emmy Seinfeld selected winners in each of the classes, selecting Jeff, owned by Carl Snow as the largest pet; a fish owned by Jimmie Metzler as the smallest pet; Carl Snow's Jeff took a second prize with the longest tail and Dick Somers' Corgi, Willie, had the shortest tail. Gail Guencher's Dutchess had the longest hair; John Angelbeck's Susie, a dachshund, had the shortest hair.

Another dachshund, Herman, owned by Patsy Bryant, was the best behaved pet, while Mary Yeager's collie, Beanie was the pet with the best trick. The best cared for pet owned by a girl was a cat, entered by Ann Weatherby; the best cared for pet owned by a boy was Pal, a dog entered by Stuart Carrough; the hand-somest pet was Peggy Hartig's boxer, Duke; the homeliest and funniest pet was Susan Moen's dog Alley; with honorable mentions for tricks going to Hilary Nickam's Shorty and Gil Gibby's Corky and honorable mention for homeliness going to Lois Gerler's Tippy.

Neighborhood mothers helped the committee in staging the event.

## Council Expected to Ratify Zone Change

Borough — Passage of an ordinance extending the C zone 150 feet in the rear of Mountain avenue, in the present laboratory zone, is expected at the meeting tonight of Borough Council. The area extends, approximately, from the junction of south street and Mountain avenue to the present Toms Nursery.

The change is being made to accommodate the office division of All-State Insurance Company, a subsidiary of Sears Roebuck. The tract extends the area now occupied by Air Reduction Company, which is located 150 feet in the rear of Mountain avenue across from the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

A complete story of the plans of All-State will be found on page one of this issue of the Summit Herald.

## Gales Drive Man Pays \$20 On Night Parking Charge

New Providence — The maximum penalty of \$20 was imposed on Doris Banda of 23 Gales drive by Magistrate Frank A. Pizal in police court Tuesday evening when Banda was found guilty of parking all night in Gales drive and also guilty of three contempt of court charges. All-night parking is prohibited by Borough ordinance.

Also fined on the same charge were Carl Siebert, 52 Warrington place, East Orange, who paid \$1 for parking and \$5 for contempt of court for failure to answer a summons. Margaret Brown, 15 Gales drive, paid \$2 for all-night parking.

Total fines collected amounted to \$180, and costs to \$90.

## Legion to Contribute Books to Library

Berkeley Heights — American Legion Post 356 of Berkeley Heights will donate a shelf of books on Americanism and of a patriotic nature to the new library, it was announced yesterday by Joseph Miano of the Library Committee.

Mr. Miano said the project had been discussed recently with the Legion membership. The selections will be approved by the Library Committee and the Librarian to avoid any duplication.

Mr. Miano expressed the thanks of the Committee to the Legion for their offer to help supply the new Township Library with suitable reading matter.

## Gets Rutgers Degree

Berkeley Heights — J. Allen Gormley, of 57 Marion avenue, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration at commencement ceremonies at Rutgers State College last Wednesday.

Associated with the American Car and Foundry Corp. at 30 Church street, New York, Mr. Gormley is a graduate of Summit High School and has been a resident of the township for nine years.

## Lions Club Holds Installation on Charter Night

Borough — Two hundred and nineteen guests attended the annual charter night dinner of the Berkeley Heights-New Providence Lions Club Saturday evening at Martineville Inn.

Judge A. Archibald Walker, district governor of the Lions installed the following officers: Frank Jeckel, president; Walter Behre, first vice-president; W. J. McNamara, second vice-president; Ernest McMane, third vice-president; Robert Webster, Jr., secretary; William Loeffler, treasurer; Dr. Frank Newell, toll taker; Alexander Madonna, lion-tamer; and Louis Nigro and Peter Bazzack, directors for three years. Wendell Woodside, former district governor, acted as master of ceremonies.

Robert Webster Sr., outgoing president, was presented with a pin; president's pin, and Mr. Jeckel his president's pin. Five past and one-year attendance pins were presented to a large group.

## Chamber Puts Up \$200 For Public Parking Lot

New Providence — The Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that they had authorized a expenditure of \$200 to build a public parking lot in the rear of Wied's Food Store in Springfield avenue. Entrance will be in Springfield avenue, and exit on Passaic street.

Frank Kossoth, president of the local group, and Thomas Barry were appointed to receive bids and plan the construction work.

The Chamber also asked the public to employ local help as much as possible, because complaints have been received about an out-of-town contractor who has allegedly been overcharging.

At your service all ways

Name it and you can have it! Gas, oil, grease or lube job or free air or water. Make this your "one stop" station for heads-up service with a smile!

Harry's Esso Servicenter

HARRY E. KERN, Prop.

Springfield & Union Aves., New Providence SU. 6-3088

Now for '53! Every FORD TRUCK has a Synchro-Silent transmission at no extra cost!



NOW, OVER 190 NEW MODELS, from 1/2-ton Pickups to 55,000-lb. G.C.W. F-400 Big Job!

FORD Economy TRUCKS for '53 offer the widest choice of transmissions in truck history!

Now all Ford Trucks have Synchro-Silent type transmissions... in 3-, 4- and 5-speed types... no double-clutching... easier shifting... Get Jones Done Fast! And all 3-speed transmissions have steering column shift for passenger-car shifting ease! Also, Fordomatic—the fully automatic transmission—or Overdrive are available on all half-ton models at extra cost!

New "Driverized" Cabs cut driver fatigue! New wider seat with non-sag springs and counter-shock seat rubber! New one-piece curved windshield, 55% bigger!

Now more new features than ever before introduced in ANY truck line...

**FORD ECONOMY TRUCKS**  
**DILLON MOTORS, INC.**

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THE SOONER YOU START THE MORE YOU SAVE

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Phone: SUMMIT 6-0073

MURRAY HILL, N. J.

THE 'blue coal' BUDGET PLAN IS THE EASY WAY TO BUY



# News of Berkeley Heights Township

BERYL L. WIED.

Correspondent

Summit 6-3972

## Long-Awaited Road Check Due Early Next Month

Berkeley Heights—Members of the Township Committee, Township Engineer John Kents and a representative of the State Highway Department, will meet to inspect roads in the township early in July. It was announced at the meeting Wednesday of the Township Committee.

Roads have been a source of irritation to the Committee for some time and Mayor A. C. Swenson has stated that they are "in the worst condition in years."

Members of the Planning and Zoning Board, Township Committee and Township Attorney Albert H. Bierman will meet June 16 to iron out plans for a new road code being prepared by Committeeman Ira Holley. The group will also discuss drainage problems and future housing developments.

Road Chairman Arthur Manner stated that a petition had been received from residents of Rutgers avenue which is the source of the

present split in the committee and added that of the 19 names some were not "residents and one is not even a property owner" in the street.

A communication from the County was received, asking the Township to secure easements and rights of way at Mountain avenue and Plainfield avenue so that they may widen the road to 50 feet.

The next meeting of the Committee will be held June 24, because the regular meeting (June 17) is graduation at the Columbia School.

## Alterations to Columbia School Contemplated

Berkeley Heights—Plans for possible alteration of Columbia School were referred to the building and grounds committee of the Board of Education and Ernest T. Brown, architect, who has designed the new school in Snyder avenue when the Board met Monday evening.

The schedule calls for modernization of the present school, but it was emphasized that no action would be taken until after the school elections in February, when voters would have an opportunity to accept or reject the plan.

Coal bids for the coming year were awarded the L. W. Baldwin Co. of Murray Hill. Fifteen bids for janitor's supplies were referred to the building and grounds committee for study before they will be awarded.

Miss Joan Finterback was hired as domestic science teacher, and Andrew Mariner was employed as



CORNERSTONE TREASURE—Stephen Petrone, eighth grade president at Columbia School, places a metal box containing signatures of all Columbia students and copies of The Summit Herald and other current and historical documents in the cornerstone of the new \$450,000 Berkeley Elementary School on Snyder avenue at the ceremony held last Saturday morning. Looking on at the left is Thomas Kihlgren, president of the Board of Education, and at right, Kenneth H. Bothwell, superintendent. (Wollin photo).

8th grade teacher.

The building committee for the new school reported that the structure is about 35 per cent completed.

Township Committee Meeting Postponed  
Berkeley Heights—The regular meeting June 17 of the Township

Committee has been postponed until June 24, because of graduation day at the Columbia School.

Forty-five students will receive diplomas that evening, with Theodore Kihlgren, president of the Board of Education, making the presentations.

## Officials Hold Cornerstone Rites at School

Berkeley Heights—The cornerstone of the new school in Snyder avenue was laid Saturday morning. Into the box went, copies of the Summit Herald, Plainfield Courier News, New York Herald Tribune and other documents. Copies of the 91st and 23rd Psalms were included, as well as a brief local history and a short thesis on education in our times written by Kenneth Bothwell, superintendent of Columbia School.

Rev. Leonard Wollcott gave the invocation, and the Boy Scouts of Berkeley Heights acted as color guard for the Girl Scout salute to the flag. Mrs. Lena Purdy, teacher of fifth grade, led her class in singing "America the Beautiful."

Theodore H. Kihlgren, president of the Board of Education, briefly reviewed the events leading up to the building of the new school, citing the great increase in population and expressed his appreciation of the help and understanding of the townspeople.

The speaker paid special tribute to Joseph Mulholland, and Otto M. Schwartz, former presidents of

the board, and William C. Russo, former vice-president, for their foresight over the years in planning the community's school building program.

The assistance of former PTA presidents, Mrs. John R. Pierce, Mrs. E. A. Nesbitt and Mrs. A. F. Harden, and members of the Lay Committee on Education, was also cited.

Mr. Bothwell described the contents of the box, which was presented by Stephen Petrone, president of the present eighth grade. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Peter Doherty, pastor of Our Lady of Peace Church in the Borough.

The school is intended to house a kindergarten class and three grades and will have a gymnasium, cafeteria and auditorium. It is scheduled for completion late this year.

## Dunkel Sells Interest in Berkeley Recreation

Berkeley Heights—Sale of the Berkeley Recreation Center, bowling center for this area, was revealed this week by W. Victor Dunkel. Mr. Dunkel stated he had sold his major financial interest in the concern to Donald F. Dwyer of Hillside.

Albert H. Bierman of Summit represented Mr. Dunkel in the transaction and Joseph King of

Elizabeth represented Mr. Dwyer. Mr. Dunkel said there is a possibility that Harold Eberhard of New Providence will become associated with Mr. Dwyer. Mr. Dunkel will remain with the concern until the middle of September when the bowling season starts. He also said he will continue to hold a minority interest in the business.

The 2,000 traffic policemen of Rome, Italy, are required to spend part of their on-duty hours attending language classes.

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Summit Area Chamber of Commerce

What's the  
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\$44.00 with no  
experience needed!

Yes, that's the new starting pay for girls while they are learning to be telephone operators. On top of that—four raises in the very first year!

Plenty of chances for advancement. Offices are pleasant and convenient, fellow workers friendly and nice.

Inquire today about openings near your home. Call your local Chief Operator... or visit:

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
244 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SUMMIT, N. J.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

### NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that Margaret Keller, trading as Keller's Tavern and Groves, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Berkeley Heights, N. J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located on Camptown Drive, Berkeley Heights, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to William C. Russo, Township Clerk, Berkeley Heights, N. J. Dated: June 4, 1953. (Signed) MARGARET KELLER. Js. 4, 11

### NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that Charles La Sasso, trading as Hialeah Bar, 55-55 Springfield Avenue, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Berkeley Heights, N. J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to William C. Russo, Township Clerk, Berkeley Heights, N. J. Dated: June 4, 1953. (Signed) CHARLES LASASSO. Js. 4, 11

### NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that Jane E. La Sella, trading as Berkeley Grill, has applied to the Township Committee of the Township of Berkeley Heights, N. J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption License for premises located at Springfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to William C. Russo, Township Clerk, Berkeley Heights, N. J. Dated: June 4, 1953. (Signed) JANE E. LA SELLA. Js. 4, 11

## An Invitation to HIGH SCHOOL AND SECRETARIAL SCHOOL GRADUATES

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES  
Cordially Invites You  
to come in and discuss  
POSITIONS NOW OPEN FOR  
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Now that you are ready to begin your career, consider a position with Bell Telephone Laboratories.

You will find the work interesting and diversified, offering excellent opportunities to advance to more responsible positions.

Starting salaries are good — with frequent pay increases.

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SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

SPERCO MOTOR CO., INC.

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Open Wednesday and Friday  
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SUMMIT 6-1700

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS



# A&P SPECIAL SALE of A&P COFFEE!

**Come See, Come Save at A&P**

**We Haven't Had Lower Prices on A&P Coffee in Two Years!**

Everyone is waiting for coffee prices to come down. A&P has done something about it! For a limited time only, we can offer America's favorite coffee at savings up to 16¢ a pound compared with like-quality coffees. You save even more on the extra-thrifty 3-pound bag! Enjoy the same superb quality—the freshly-roasted goodness that makes A&P Coffee America's Favorite! Choose from 3 superb blends—and best of all, enjoy these special, special prices! Change to A&P Coffee now!

Mild and Mellow EIGHT O'CLOCK	Rich and Full-Bodied RED CIRCLE	Vigorous and Mellow BOKAR
1 lb. bag <b>77¢</b>	1 lb. bag <b>78¢</b>	1 lb. bag <b>79¢</b>
3 lb. bag <b>2.25</b>	3 lb. bag <b>2.28</b>	3 lb. bag <b>2.31</b>

**BUY THE THRIFTY 3-LB. BAG Save EVEN MORE!**

All A&P Super Markets and Self-Service Stores  
**Open Fridays to 9 p. m.**

**GARDEN FRESH — ICEBERG Lettuce** head **10¢**

**New Potatoes** From Southern farms — U. S. No. 1 grade 5 lbs. **17¢**

**Watermelon** Sweet, red-ripe, juicy lb **5¢**

**Cauliflower** From nearby farms head **25¢**

**Fresh Bing Cherries** lb **49¢**

**Yellow Bananas** Golden ripe lb **15¢**

**Red Plums** California lb **25¢**

**String Beans** Nearby farms lb **19¢**

**Fresh Beets** From nearby farms bunch **12¢**

**Fresh Escarole** From nearby farms lb **13¢**

**Rhubarb** From nearby farms bunch **7¢**

**Pascal Celery** Regale brand large stalk **29¢**

## A&P's Dairy Month Dollar-Stretchers

**Cream Cheese** Philadelphia or Borden's 2 3 oz. pgs. **29¢**

**Sharp Cheddar Cheese** Aged over 1 year lb. **69¢**

**Blended Swiss Cheese** Mel-O-Bit lb. **55¢**

**Ched-O-Bit Cheese Food** 2 lb. pkg. **89¢**

**Pabst-ett Cheese Spread** 6 1/2 oz. pkg. **29¢**

**Kraft's Spreads** Hebe — Old English 5 oz. jar **29¢**

**Lipton's Lemonade** Frozen Concentrated 2 8 oz. cans **29¢**

**Beverages . . .**

**Yukon Club** Ginger Ale, Club Soda 2 29 oz. bottles **27¢**

**C & C Super** Ginger Ale, Club Soda 3 12 oz. cans **29¢**

**White Rock** Fruit Flavors—plus deposit 2 28 oz. bottles **45¢**

**Canada Dry** Fruit Flavors—plus deposit 2 28 oz. bottles **45¢**

**Hoffman's** Ginger Ale, Club Soda 2 29 oz. bottles **45¢**

**Coffee Time** A Sparkling Coffee Beverage 2 12 oz. bottles **29¢**

**Pils Light Beer** Sold in licensed stores only 2 12 oz. cans **31¢**

**Tuna Fish** Breast-Of-Chicken light meat—solid pack 7 oz. can **37¢**

**Meats for Babies** Swift's Strained or Chopped Can **21¢**

**Palmolive Soap** For toilet and bath 3 reg. cakes **22¢**

**Palmolive Soap** Especially for the bath 2 bath cakes **21¢**

**Cashmere Bouquet** A fine perfumed soap 3 regular cakes **22¢**

**Cashmere Bouquet** Buy 2 at regular price, get 1 at 1/2 price bundled together 3 bath cakes **27¢**

**Kirkman's Soap Flakes** large pkg. **27¢**

**Peter Pan Toilet Soap** With Citrus Scent 3 regular cakes **22¢**

**Ajax Cleanser** Foaming action 2 14 oz. cans **23¢**

**Super Suds** For the family wash and dishes large pkg. **27¢** plant pkg. **65¢**

**Lifabou Soap** Buy 2 at regular price, get 1 for 1 cent 2 bath cakes **22¢**

**Lux Flakes** For line fabrics large pkg. **27¢**

**A&P "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY**

**Ribs of Beef** 10 Inch Cut Available in All Meat Departments lb. **49¢** 7 Inch Cut Available in All Meat Departments lb. **59¢**

A&P's high "Super-Right" standards of quality guarantee you extra-good eating whenever you serve one of these delicious rib roasts cut from grain-fed beef. Try one and see!

**Oven-Ready** In Self-Service Meat Departments 10 inch cut lb. **59¢** 7 inch cut lb. **67¢**

Oven-ready ribs of beef are trimmed before weighing. Thus while the price per pound is higher you pay for less weight! The total cost to you is approximately the same, whichever way you buy!

**Pot Roast** 10" cut lb. **59¢** 7" cut lb. **67¢**

**Smoked Beef Tongues** "Super-Right" Quality lb. **49¢**

**Boneless Chuck** No Fat Added lb. **49¢**

**Rib Steak** 10" cut lb. **59¢** 7" cut lb. **67¢**

**Ground Beef** Freshly ground lb. **39¢**

**Boneless Veal Roast** Shoulder lb. **49¢**

**Chickens** Regular Style—sized 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. In Self-Service Meat Departments lb. **39¢**

**Chickens** Ready-to-Cook—sized under 3 lbs. In All Meat Departments lb. **53¢**

**Turkeys** Regular Style—sized under 10 lbs. In Self-Service Meat Departments lb. **55¢**

**Turkeys** Ready-to-Cook—sized under 8 1/2 lbs. In All Meat Departments lb. **71¢**

**Legs of Lamb** Regular Style In All Meat Departments lb. **69¢**

**Legs of Lamb** Even-Ready In Self-Service Meat Depts. lb. **77¢**

**Fine Quality Seafood** Available in Fresh Fish Departments

**Cod Fillet** Fancy lb. **35¢**

**Fresh Mackerel** Regular Style In Self-Service Fish Depts. lb. **29¢**

**Fresh Mackerel** Pen-Ready In Self-Service Fish Depts. lb. **39¢**

**Kellogg's Corn Flakes** 2 12 oz. pgs. **37¢**

**Tomato Soup** Ann Page Made of Ripe Tomatoes 4 10 1/2 oz. cans **35¢**

**V-8 Vegetable Juice** 45 oz. can **33¢**

**Premium Crackers** Nabisco Plain or Salted 16 oz. pkg. **23¢**

**Red Salmon** Sunnybrook Brand 16 oz. can **63¢**

**Golden Corn** Iona Brand Cream Style 2 16 oz. cans **21¢**

**Sail** A&P's New Detergent Saves You up to 6 Cents large 19 oz. pkg. **23¢**

**Evaporated Milk** White House 3 1/2 gal. cans **40¢**

**Dry Milk Solids** White House 2 16 oz. cans **65¢**

**Pream** New instant dairy product for coffee 4 oz. can **27¢**

**Carolina White Rice** 1 lb. pkg. **21¢**

**Junket Sherbet Mix** 10 oz. pkg. **15¢**

**Berry's Coconut Bars** 10 oz. pkg. **29¢**

**Campbell's Beans** Greenwood's Home Style 2 16 oz. cans **25¢**

**Red Cabbage** 2 16 oz. jars **35¢**

**Pasta Fazool** Macaroni & Beans Torino brand 20 oz. can **23¢**

**Fred's Steak Sauce** 2 7 oz. cans **27¢**

**Grapefruit Juice** Various brands 2 18 oz. cans **21¢**

**Orange Juice** Various brands 2 18 oz. cans **25¢**

**Realemon Lemon Juice** 8 oz. bot. **21¢**

**Wheaties** Breakfast of champions 12 oz. pkg. **22¢**

**Stuffed Olives** Sultana brand, small or large 10 1/2 oz. jar **49¢**

**Dill Pickles** Manhattan plain or kosher 32 oz. bottle **33¢**

**Gre-Solvent** Cleans 2 1 lb. dirty hands cans **29¢** 3 lb. can **35¢**

**Octagon Laundry Soap** 3 cakes **23¢**

**Marcal Sandwich Bags** pkg. of 40 **10¢**

**Lint Liquid Starch** 2 quart bottles **35¢**

**Lipton's Tea** The brisk tea 16 lb. **65¢** pkg. of 48 tea bags **57¢**

**Presto Cake Flour** Self-Rising 44 oz. pkg. **40¢**

**Wesson Oil** Redeem your coupons at A&P pint **37¢** quart **69¢**

**Blueberry Pie** Jane Parker... Filled with big, sweet, juicy berries each **59¢**

... Other Jane Parker Values ...

**Angel Food Ring** large size **49¢**

**Pineapple Coconut Buns** 10 for **29¢**

**Dessert Shells** for quick desserts pkg. of 6 for **21¢**

**A&P Super Markets** THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These prices effective thru Saturday, June 13th, in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only.

**GOING MY WAY?** by Lydia Bickford

**Fund-Raisers**

I've recently been in touch with an assortment of fund-raisers, of the strictly amateur type, and consider the entire experience most revealing. It has also been nerve-wracking, depressing, appalling and hysterically funny—to say nothing of educational.

To begin with generalities, all fund-raisers, as the zero hour of the campaign approaches, resemble those deer hunters, who during the weeks season, will plager your house, your children, your dog and your car with shotgun pellets in their hysterical efforts to bag one deer. They even have the same look in their eyes. Their nerves are equally jumpy. They do not quite blow their tops—but almost.

At which point, one feels like saying, "All this, just for one deer?" Or for one campaign?

One type of fund-raiser is the sort that at the eleventh hour will dash into the office and suggest ten plans to be carried into effect immediately, if not sooner. Another is the type deeply interested in publicity, who noting that the cause has not been mentioned in the newspaper every day, wants something done about it—quickly. Such an individual is likely to ignore the impact of a five-column feature, and yearn instead for daily paragraphs all on the theme, "It was announced today by R.S.T., campaign director." Newspaper inches are more valuable than imaginative spreads, he thinks, even if few read those little squibs.

Another type of fund-raiser is of the old army school. He thinks in terms of strategy, not of individuals. He would lead his army into battle as ruthlessly and with as little concern for individual casualties, as the most iron-clad campaigner. He doesn't remember exactly what the cause is. It really doesn't matter. He would use the same techniques to promote any cause. There is only one way to raise money, he thinks. That is by hitting everyone over the head for more and more and more.

He is guided by the same motives as incite the department store manager, who each year must sell more suits and more suits, because each year must show a greater profit than the last. Suits and help for handicapped children are all treated alike, in this gentleman's book. And then there are the lady fund-raisers, who could be the subject of a book, all by themselves. Many of these ladies are quite touchy about whose ideas are whose. At the conference table, they are not sufficiently absorbed in the cause to keep personal emotions out of the picture. One will work with another woman. Another won't, because her husband's job is far superior to the second woman's.

Social stratification is here, too.

All Makes of Television Sets **FOR SALE** from \$29.00 to \$69.00. Guarantee 1 Year 90 Days. Call **CONOVER'S** 381 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J. HUMBOLDT 2-1728

ments of another, though she herself refuses to settle down, and do a bit of hard work on her own. Anger, tension, and social climbing appear in the picture.

**COLD Fur Storage** at **Karras FURS** 352 Springfield Avenue SUMMIT 6-4606

**DELICIOUS NEW VITA TREAT** READY TO SERVE! **VITA SPRING GARDEN SALAD** VITA FOOD PRODUCTS, INC. 644 GREENWICH ST., NEW YORK 14

**SERVICE** is essential regardless of whether it is for your automobile, life, television set or oil burner.

**YOUR HEATING COMFORT** is extremely important and you want to be sure of prompt, courteous attention and efficient working up when your oil burner fails to operate. AND you should know IN ADVANCE—AT THE BEGINNING OF THE HEATING SEASON—WHAT IT WILL COST TO SERVICE YOUR OIL BURNER FOR THE ENTIRE HEATING SEASON.

**PETRO** REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

**COMPREHENSIVE PLAN SERVICE** JUST ONE BILL FOR ONLY \$25.75 covers all labor and material for the entire heating season.

**FIRST:** We vacuum clean boiler (remove all scale and soot).

**SECOND:** examine, lubricate where necessary, adjust for most efficient operation.

**AND . . .** FURNISH DETAILED WRITTEN REPORT OF THOROUGH EXAMINATION OF EQUIPMENT.

**NO CHARGE** for either parts or labor for entire heating season.

**IDEAL** arrangement for landlord and tenant.

**BUDGET PLAN** Pay cost of oil and service plan in ten monthly installments (no extra charge).

**PETROLEUM HEAT & POWER COMPANY** OF NEW JERSEY 972 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. CALL SALES DEPARTMENT: MITCHELL 2-8130

**This is "BE KIND TO FURS"**

**GET YOUR FURS OUT OF SUMMER HEAT INTO Cold Storage**

**Furs Cleaned and Glazed by our Lustertone process**

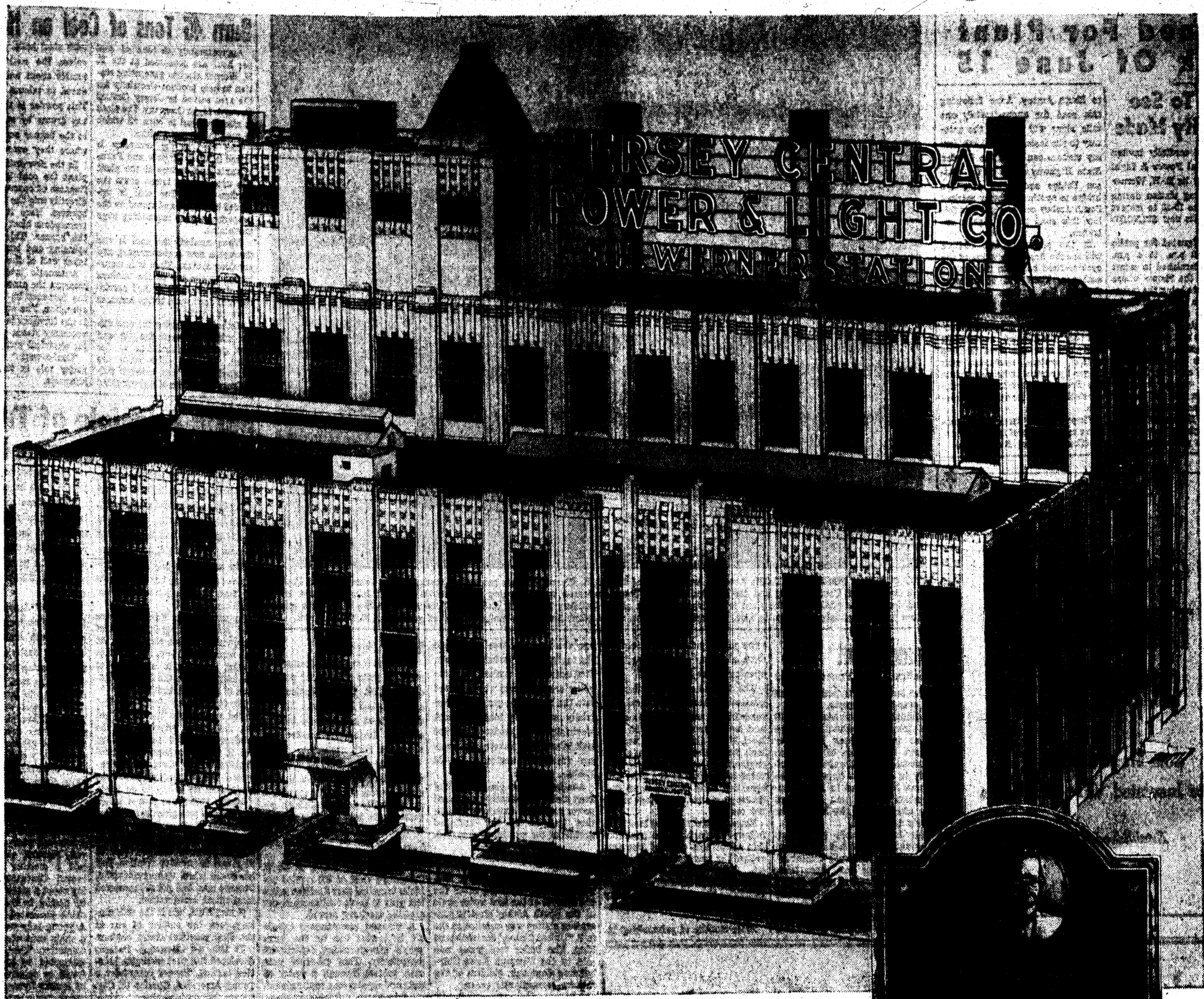
You may be able to protect your furs from moths keeping them at home, but you can't guard them against the more dangerous than-moths summer heat, fire, theft, closet-crush and the hundred and one other things that may happen to your expensive furs. Be kind to your lovely furs, call us today to give them the benefit of a summer in their native cold!

**Columbia** CLEANING AND DYEING CO. Main Office and Plant Chatham Road Stores in Summit, Chatham, Madison, Morristown

**PHONE: SUMMIT 6-3100**

Prompt Call and Delivery Service





*Dedicated to  
better living...* **ELECTRICALLY**

#### Facts about the E. H. Werner Station

The station is centrally located at South Amboy at the mouth of the Raritan River, adjacent to rail, highway and water transportation of fuel and supplies.

The original station, first high-pressure steam plant in the East, went into operation in 1930 and contained two units capable of generating 50,000 kilowatts. Later this was increased to 55,000 kilowatts. Total cost of the original station was \$6,000,000. The new addition cost twice that figure.

Expansion of the original plant includes an addition to the former building to house a new 62,500 kilowatt turbo-generator of the latest design; Cyclone furnaces, pressurized boiler and its auxiliary equipment; and new coal-conveying and crushing system. In effect, it's a new plant added to the original station.

The turbo-generator operates at 1650 pounds per square inch steam pressure and a 1000° F temperature.

The steam generator has a capacity of 475,000 pounds per hour. It is fired by two Cyclone furnaces, first of this type to be installed in any power plant in the east.

As with other power plants operated by JCP&L, the E. H. Werner station is tied-in through a vast network of power lines with other sources of power, ensuring a constant supply of low-cost electricity for homes and business.

#### New E. H. WERNER Power Plant Addition Adds 62,500 kilowatts to JCP&L's Growing Service System

The new E. H. Werner power plant addition is a dramatic example of JCP&L's huge post-war expansion program. Even as you read these words, it is sending out electricity to homes, business and industry . . . paving the way for future area development. With this new generating unit and others added in the post-war period, JCP&L has increased its productive capacity by about 60%. And it's only the beginning. For work is well along on other new additions which will more than double the JCP&L System's power capacity, and planning goes on constantly.

This is important to your community, for the electric service which has helped your community to grow is destined to play an even more vital role in the All-Electric future.

# JCP & L



**Jersey Central Power & Light Company**



## Public Open House Planned For Plant Week Of June 15

### Visitors To See Electricity Made

The public is cordially invited by Jersey Central Power & Light Company to tour its E. H. Werner electric generating station during the week of June 15-20 to inspect the plant with its new \$12,500,000 addition.

The hours designated for public inspection are 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Guides will be furnished to escort groups through the "home where giants live," giants being the turbo-generators which whirl round the clock providing mighty strength to turn the wheels of industry and provide comforts and conveniences in homes, schools and businesses.

The station is located off the Edison bridge on the Raritan River. Persons coming from the shore regions can stay on Route 25 until they approach the immediate entrance to the Edison bridge. At this point the highway veers to the right with signs posted for travel

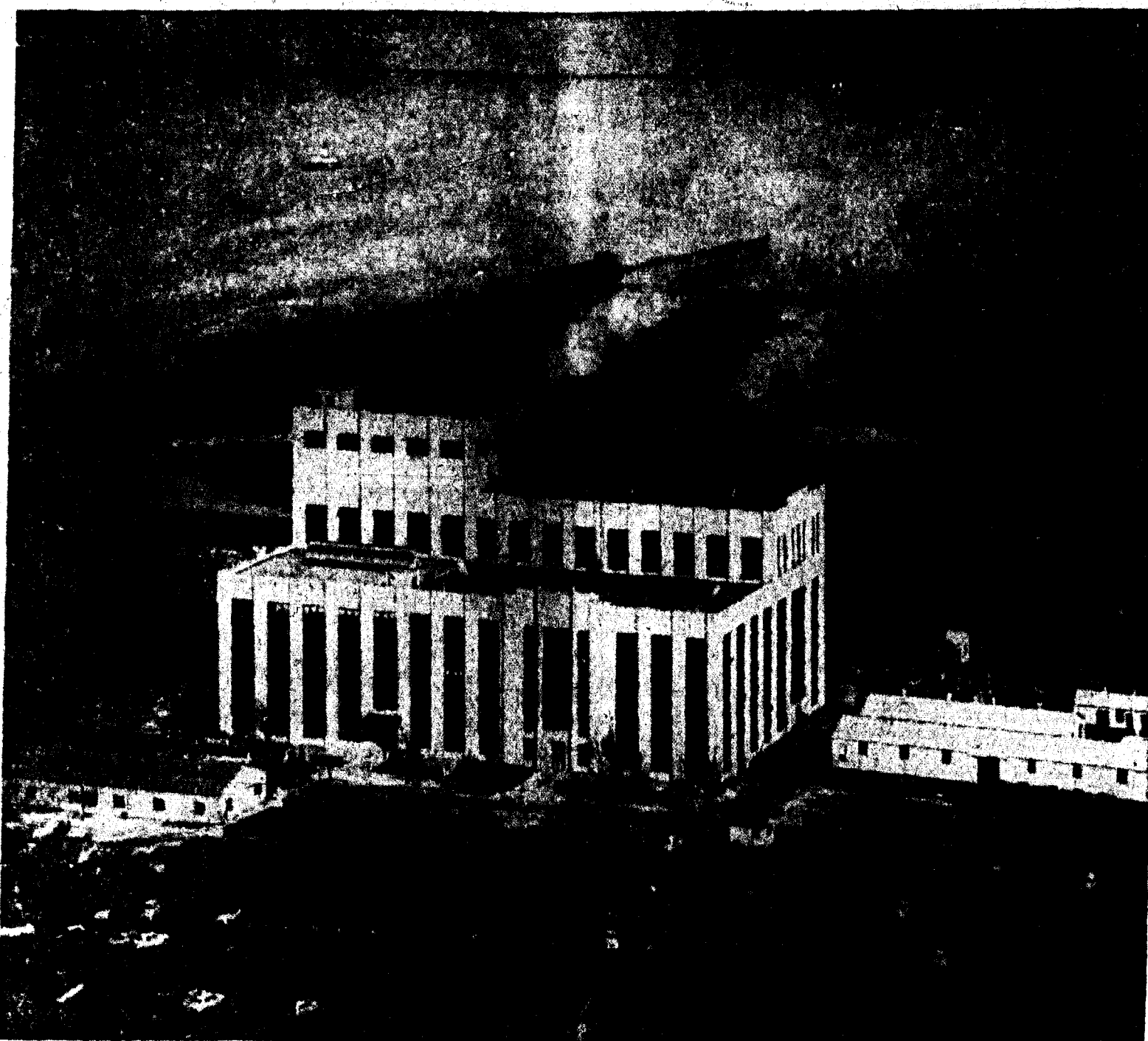
to South Amboy. After following this road for approximately one mile, signs will indicate the gateway to the installation. North Jersey visitors can leave the Garden State Highway north of the Edison Bridge and travel over the bridge to another highway marked South Amboy on the right and follow this road to the plant's entrance.

In the power station, visitors will see the first installation of the cyclone-fired boiler on the eastern seaboard. They will be escorted through the various phases of plant operation from the pile of coal to the final product—kilowatts.

Those attending will see the modern air conditioned switchroom and plant control centers. In these control centers, operators with finger-tip control switches regulate the flow of electricity out to the substation and transmission system.

They will see huge boiler gobbling up tons of coal in the production of electricity.

(Continued on Next Page)



**E. H. WERNER POWER STATION:** (Above) Aerial view of the E. H. Werner electric generating station of the Jersey Central Power & Light Company at South Amboy and the addition which is being dedicated today housing a new 62,500 kilowatt turbo-generator of the latest design. The addition to the plant is the higher portion of the building to the left and cost \$12,500,000, twice the cost of the original station which went into operation in 1930. The original portion of the plant houses two units capable of generating 55,000 kilowatts.

## Compliments of THE KERITE COMPANY

Sole Manufacturers  
Kerite Insulated Wire and Cable

Established 1854

### Name Plant

(Continued from Preceding Page)

to be suspended in position from its over-head supports. Hundreds of pipes, some over 100 feet long, were attached in the boiler to the upper and lower drums. Each piece of pipe was numbered and calibrated to fit exactly in its proper opening in the drums. Men skilled in boiler construction welded and hammered day after day as the huge boiler slowly took shape.

Air heaters made up of ten thousand tubes, 52 feet and 16 feet long, were scientifically assembled. If laid end to end, these tubes would extend over 66 miles. Brawn and brains wrestled with enormous sections of the turbine generator as they were raised from ground level to the turbine room floor.

upon piling jacks. These sections were slid into place through an opening in the plant's wall.

The turbine spindle and rotor, possessing hundreds of precision-made blades, was raised by a crane and moved across the plant floor level. It was then lowered inch by inch under the expert eye of the engineers into the recesses provided in the base of the unit—this operation took tedious time and thorough control, so damage would not occur.

Extreme safety precautions were followed throughout the construction as workers crawled like ants around the framework of the project. Every joint of weld was x-rayed and every test applied to guarantee the maximum of safety and efficiency of all equipment installed.

After months of painstaking la-

bor, the first test was set for all the equipment to perform together. Coal entered the bunker, fired the boiler created steam which rushed into the new turbo-generator-electricity was being made. Enough electricity was produced by the unit in one hour to serve the average residential customer for 34 years.

Another turbo-generator had been assembled, another source of power placed on America's production line to aid the continued growth of the communities served.

### Sea Story

One of the JCP&L boiler feed pumps made obsolete after the changeover of the feed water cycle at the South Amboy electric generating station was installed in the S. S. "United States," oceanic speed king. The boiler feed pump was sold to the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, builders of the modern transatlantic queen.

### Safety Pays Off

Although it took a little over two years to build the former portion of the E. H. Werner Station and approximately three years for the new addition not a single fatality occurred during the construction phases of both sections.

Not only were there no fatalities during the construction of the old and new sections of the plant but the disability accidents which occurred were held down to a minimum number.

### Rolls Along

Jersey Central Power & Light Company's fleet of 300 service vehicles travelled over 3 million miles last year to serve customers in the growing territory served.

A planned maintenance schedule is carried out by the company's transportation department periodically. This schedule puts each vehicle through a series of tests and repairs on a routine basis.

## Furnaces in E. H. Werner Plant Burn 45 Tons of Coal an Hour

Approximately 45 tons of coal per hour are consumed at the E. H. Werner electric generating station to help produce electricity for the area served by Jersey Central Power & Light Company. The plant is also equipped to burn oil which is used in huge quantities.

Coal used by the company is mined in West Virginia and Pennsylvania and arrives at the plant site upon barges towed down the Raritan River. The coal is unloaded by cranes and stored on the property in piles resembling huge mountains.

When needed, the coal is run through a new coal-conveying and crushing system. Then it is transported to the top of the bunkers and dumped. Gravity feed carries the coal downward to the furnaces from this point.

Methods of burning the coal differ widely between the old and new generating facilities at the plant. In the older units the crushed coal is run through pulverizers consisting of a drum filled

with steel balls. As the drum revolves, the coal and steel balls tumble about until the coal is reduced to talcum powder fineness. This powder is then drawn out of the drums by suction and blown to the burner nozzles at the point where they enter the boiler.

In the new unit at South Amboy plant the coal is crushed to the fineness of coarse sand and is fed directly into the top of the cyclone burners. Here it is struck by a tremendous blast of air as it enters the burner. This sends the coal spinning and burning around the inner wall of the fire chamber.

Automatic weighing machines measure the amount of coal fed to the furnaces in both methods of operation. The supply of coal used to the furnaces is regulated by the necessary steam pressure required for electrical generation needs.

"Coal-a-watts" definitely plays a major role in the production of kilowatts.

## Basic Principle of Turbine Dates Back to Roman Empire

"How did it all start?" is a question that arises in regard to anything in the industrial world today. Each of the gigantic machines in operation had a humble beginning—some old in origin, some young.

The exact birth date of the principle of the turbine has two schools of thought with justification for both concepts.

In 120 B.C., the Roman Empire was busy pursuing its policy of conquering Greece and Egypt. At the same time, Hero, an Egyptian writer, dabbling in his hobby of mechanics, made the first application of the steam turbine.

He displayed his idea in a gadget called an Eolypyle. The toy worked on the same principle as the modern automatic lawn sprinkler, yet it didn't perform any useful function other than to demonstrate the expansive power of steam and its ability to do work.

Nearly 2000 years passed before any thought was given to the actual utilization of steam power. In 1629, an Italian scientist, Giovanni de Branca proposed the use of a jet of steam to produce rotation. But his steam wheel was unsuccessful, because man had not yet mastered mechanical construction.

James Watt, late in the 18th century, was the builder of one of the first practical steam engines. In 1834, Sir Charles A. Parsons developed the first workable reaction turbine. Twelve years later, a young American, Charles G. Cur-

tis, contributed something new. He patented the impulse-type turbine.

All of these motivations of the turbine principle were welded together and improvisations made to result in the first steam turbine made to be placed in commercial service in 1903 rated at 500 kilowatts.

Today at Jersey Central Power & Light Company's E. H. Werner plant, South Amboy, a new 62,500 kilowatt turbo-generator was viewed during the dedication ceremonies. In 1935, the local electric company will have a new 125,000 kilowatt unit on-the-line at its Raritan River plant. These mammoth power machines exemplify the great advancements made in the capacity and efficiency of turbine operated electric producing units since the invention of the crude toy by Hero.

### Just for Fun!

Electricity was good for laughs a hundred years ago. M. D. Haven, Newark, electrical engineer, told a meeting held during the recent Centennial of Engineering about a machine used to break up parties in the 1850s. The machine generated static electricity. A young lady would take hold of a chain connected with the positive conductor. Then, if a gentleman attempted to kiss the lady, he would be deterred to some extent by sparks flying in his face.

## Complete Commercial AND Home Air-Conditioning Installations

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Reduce the temperature of your home, your place of business, with modern air-conditioning... Why suffer through torrid days... why toss and turn through sweltering nights... when, at a surprisingly small cost... you can enjoy cool comfort in every room all summer long. Don't let the hot weather catch you unprepared, phone us and make arrangements today.

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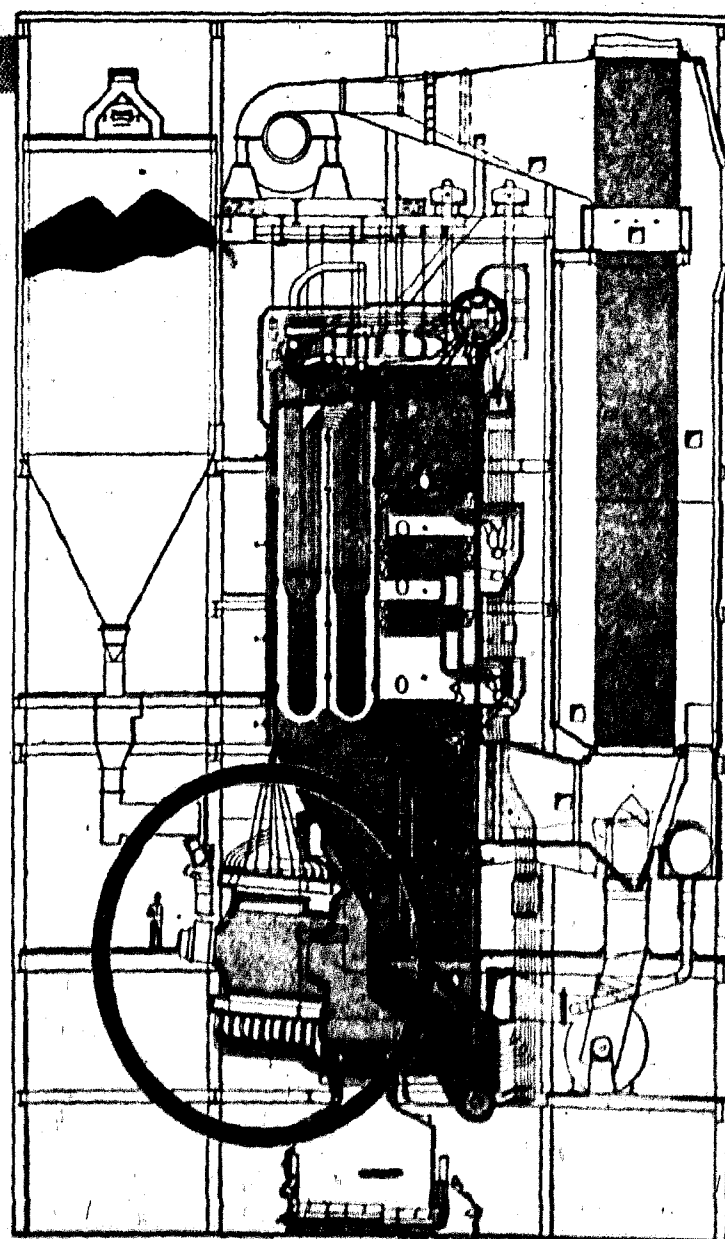
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where does

# ELECTRICITY

come from?

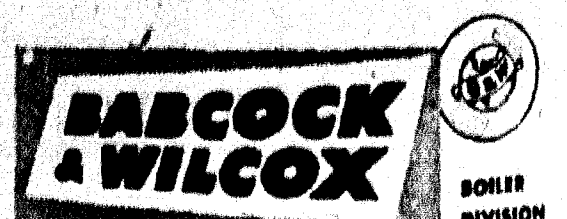


Producing the electricity that is so vital to the continuing growth of your community requires mammoth boilers. These boilers extract and use the heat energy stored in coal to convert water into high-temperature steam which spins huge turbo-generators. The resulting electricity is the low-cost worker that does a thousand-and-one jobs in homes, factories, and offices in this area. The price you pay for this electricity depends, in part, on the cost of the coal and its most efficient utilization... on "squeezing" the greatest possible amount of electricity out of every bit of fuel burned.

Working cooperatively, B&W and power company engineers are constantly seeking better, more efficient methods of transforming coal, and other fuels, into electricity. And here at the new addition to E. H. Werner Station of Jersey Central Power & Light Co. many of the practical results of this long-range program of research and development are already at work in some of the most efficient power-generating equipment ever designed. For example, the B&W Radiant Boiler is the first in the Eastern United States to use the revolutionary Cyclone Furnace method of burning coal cleanly and with maximum efficiency.

Progressive and modern in every sense, this latest expansion of steam-electric generating facilities at the Werner Station represents another giant stride toward the goal of Better Living—Electrically... for you.

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THE BABCOCK & WILCOX COMPANY  
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Mr. Werner was born in Ferrierville, Pa., a town named in honor of his great grandfather, who settled there shortly after the American Revolution. He entered Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa., where he obtained his engineering training. Upon graduation in 1902, he assumed his first position as a draftsman.

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Steel and mortar blended with the abilities of man and machine now stands as housing for the company's new huge 62,500 kilowatt turbo-generator. This machine produces the electricity that will help meet the ever increasing demands for electricity in the rapidly growing section of the state served by the local firm.

Several years of planning and actual construction went into the final creation of the edifice of electric production. Long hours spent over drafting boards, teams of engineering calculations, weeks of concentrated study of potential area development and accompanying electric requirements, location of a suitable location for the new addition and consideration of financial hurdles were necessary before the \$12,500,000 project could be undertaken.

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(Continued on Next Page)



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## E. H. WERNER STATION

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ELECTRICALLY



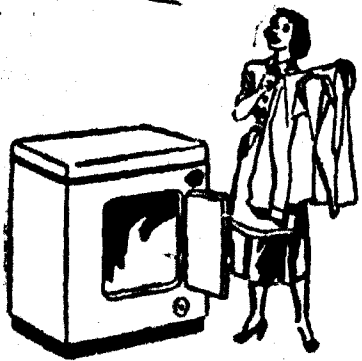
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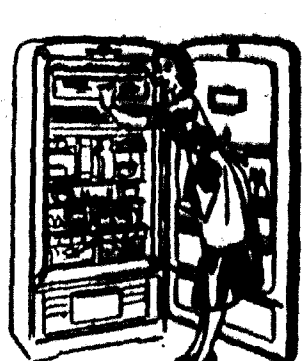
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ENGINEERS and  
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for JCP&L

## E. H. Werner Station

Burns and Roe, Inc.



## Public Open House Planned For Plant Week Of June 15

### Visitors To See Electricity Made

The public is cordially invited by Jersey Central Power & Light Company to tour its E. H. Werner electric generating station during the week of June 15-20 to inspect the plant with its new \$12,500,000 addition.

The hours designated for public inspection are 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Guided tours will be furnished to groups through the "home where giants live," giants being the turbo-generators which whirl round the clock providing mighty strength to turn the wheels of industry and provide comforts and conveniences in homes, schools and business.

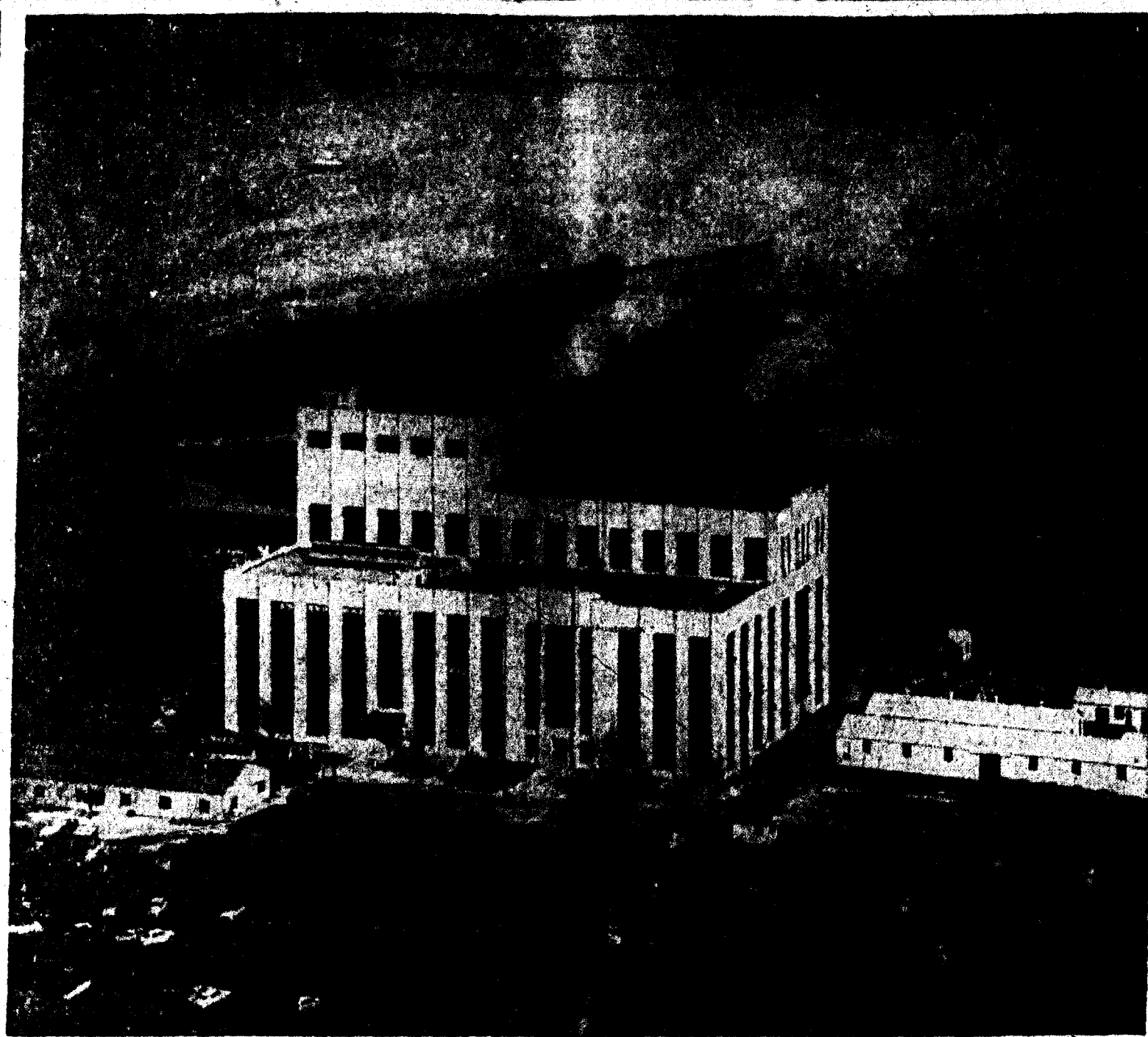
The station is located off the Edison bridge on the Raritan River. Persons coming from the shore regions can stay on Route 25 until they approach the immediate entrance to the Edison bridge. At this point the highway veers to the right with signs posted for travel

to South Amboy. After following this road for approximately one mile, signs will indicate the gateway to the installation. North Jersey visitors can leave the Garden State Highway north of the Edison Bridge and travel over the bridge to another highway marked South Amboy on the right and follow this road to the plant's entrance.

In the power station, visitors will see the first installation of the cyclone-fired boiler on the eastern seaboard. They will be escorted through the various phases of plant operation from the pile of coal to the final product—kilowatts.

Those attending will see the modern air conditioned switchroom and plant control centers. In these control centers, operators with finger-tip control switches regulate the flow of electricity out to the substation and transmission system.

They will see huge boiler gobbling up tons of coal in the production of electricity. (Continued on Next Page)



**E. H. WERNER POWER STATION:** (Above) Aerial view of the E. H. Werner electric generating station of the Jersey Central Power & Light Company at South Amboy and the addition which is being dedicated today housing a new \$2,500 kilowatt turbo-generator of the latest design. The addition to the plant is the higher portion of the building to the left and cost \$12,500,000, twice the cost of the original station which went into operation in 1930. The original portion of the plant houses two units capable of generating 55,000 kilowatts.

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### Name Plant

(Continued from Preceding Page)

to be suspended in position from its over-head supports.

Hundreds of pipes, some over 100 feet long, were attached in the boiler to the upper and lower drums. Each piece of pipe was numbered and calibrated to fit exactly in its proper opening in the drums. Men skilled in boiler construction welded and hammered day after day as the huge boiler slowly took shape.

Air heaters made up of ten thousand tubes, 52 feet and 16 feet long, were scientifically assembled. If laid end to end, these tubes would extend over 66 miles. Brawn and brains wrestled with enormous sections of the turbine generator as they were raised from ground level to the turbine room floor

upon jacking jacks. These sections were slid into place through an opening in the plant's wall.

The turbine spindle and rotor, possessing hundreds of precision made blades, was raised by a crane and moved across the plant floor level. It was then lowered inch by inch under the expert eye of the engineers into the recesses provided in the base of the unit—this operation took tedious time and thorough control, so damage would not occur.

Extreme safety precautions were followed throughout the construction as workers crawled like ants around the framework of the project. Every joint of weld was x-rayed and every test applied to guarantee the maximum of safety and efficiency of all equipment installed.

After months of painstaking la-

bor, the first test was set for all the equipment to perform together. Coal entered the bunker, fired the boiler created steam which gushed into the new turbo-generator-electricity was being made. Enough electricity was produced by the unit in one hour to serve the average residential customer for 34 years.

Another turbo-generator had been assembled, another source of power placed on America's production line to aid the continued growth of the communities served.

### Safety Pays Off

Although it took a little over two years to build the former portion of the E. H. Werner Station and approximately three years for the new addition not a single fatality occurred during the construction phases of both sections.

Not only were there no fatalities during the construction of the old and new sections of the plant but the disability accidents which occurred were held down to a minimum number.

### Rolls Along

Jersey Central Power & Light Company's fleet of 300 service vehicles travelled over 3 million miles last year to serve customers in the growing territory served.

A planned maintenance schedule is carried out by the company's transportation department periodically. This schedule puts each vehicle through a series of tests and repairs on a routine basis.

### Sea Story

One of the JCP&L boiler feed pumps made obsolete after the changeover of the feed water cycle at the South Amboy electric generating station was installed in the S. S. "United States," oceanic speed king. The boiler feed pump was sold to the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, builders of the modern transatlantic queen.

## Furnaces in E. H. Werner Plant Burn 45 Tons of Coal an Hour

Approximately 45 tons of coal per hour are consumed at the E. H. Werner electric generating station to help produce electricity for the area served by Jersey Central Power & Light Company. The plant is also equipped to burn oil which is used in huge quantities.

Coal used by the company is mined in West Virginia and Pennsylvania and arrives at the plant site upon barges towed down the Raritan River. The coal is unloaded by cranes and stored on the property in piles resembling huge mountains.

When needed, the coal is run through a new coal-conveying and crushing system. Then it is transported to the top of the bunkers and dumped. Gravity feed carries the coal downward to the furnaces from this point.

Methods of burning the coal differ widely between the old and new generating facilities at the plant. In the older units the crushed coal is run through pulverizers consisting of a drum filled

with steel balls. As the drum revolves, the coal and steel balls tumble about until the coal is reduced to talcum powder fineness. This powder is then drawn out of the drums by suction and blown to the burner nozzles at the point where they enter the boiler.

In the new unit at South Amboy plant the coal is crushed to the fineness of coarse sand and is fed directly into the top of the cyclone burners. Here it is struck by a tremendous blast of air as it enters the burner. This sends the coal spinning and burning around the inner wall of the fire chamber.

Automatic weighing machines measure the amount of coal fed to the furnaces in both methods of operation. The supply of coal sent to the furnaces is regulated by the necessary steam pressure required for electrical generation needs.

"Coal-a-watts" definitely plays a major role in the production of kilowatts.

## Basic Principle of Turbine Dates Back to Roman Empire

"How did it all start?" is a question that arises in regard to anything in the industrial world today. Each of the gigantic machines in operation had a humble beginning—some old in origin, some young.

The exact birth date of the principle of the turbine has two schools of thought with justification for both concepts.

In 120 B.C. the Roman Empire was busy pursuing its policy of conquering Greece and Egypt. At the same time, Hero, an Egyptian writer, dabbling in his hobby of mechanics, made the first application of the steam turbine.

He displayed his idea in a gadget called an Eolypyle. The toy worked on the same principle as the modern automatic lawn sprinkler, yet it didn't perform any useful function other than to demonstrate the expansive power of steam and its ability to do work.

Nearly 2000 years passed before any thought was given to the actual utilization of steam power. In 1629, an Italian scientist, Giovanni de Branca proposed the use of a jet of steam to produce rotation. But his steam wheel was unsuccessful, because man had not yet mastered mechanical construction.

James Watt, late in the 18th century, was the builder of one of the first practical steam engines.

In 1844, Sir Charles A. Parsons developed the first workable reaction turbine. Twelve years later, a young American, Charles G. Cur-

tis, contributed something new. He patented the impulse-type turbine.

All of these motivations of the turbine principle were welded together and improvisations made to result in the first steam turbine made to be placed in commercial service in 1903 rated at 500 kilowatts.

Today at Jersey Central Power & Light Company's E. H. Werner plant, South Amboy, a new \$2,500 kilowatt turbo-generator was viewed during the dedication ceremonies.

In 1953, the local electric company will have a new 125,000 kilowatt unit on-the-line at its Raritan River plant. These mammoth power machines exemplify the great advancements made in the capacity and efficiency of turbine operated electric producing units since the invention of the crude top by Hero.

### Just for Fun!

Electricity was good for laughs a hundred years ago. M. D. Hoven, Newark, electrical engineer, told a meeting held during the recent Centennial of Engineering about a machine used to spark up parties in the 1850's. The machine generated static electricity. A young lady would take hold of a chain connected with the prime conductor. Then, if a gentleman attempted to kiss the lady, he would be deterred to some extent by sparks flying in his face.

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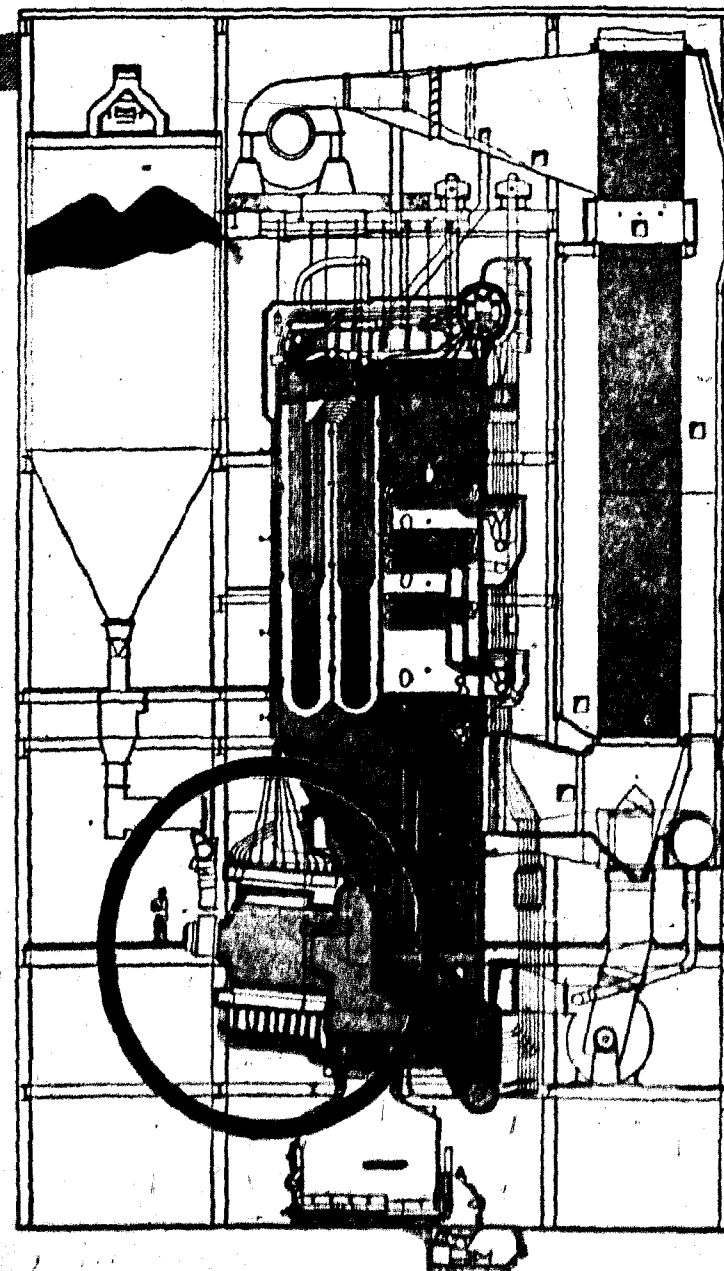
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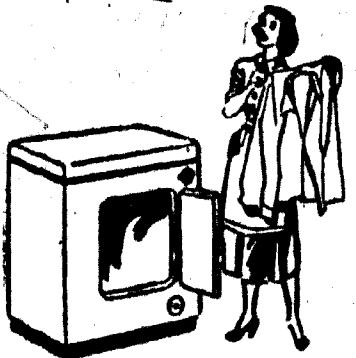
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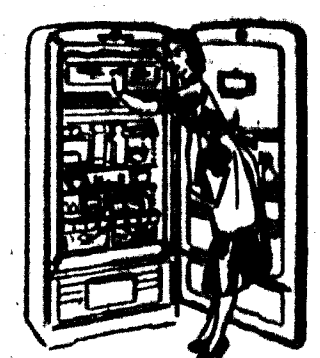
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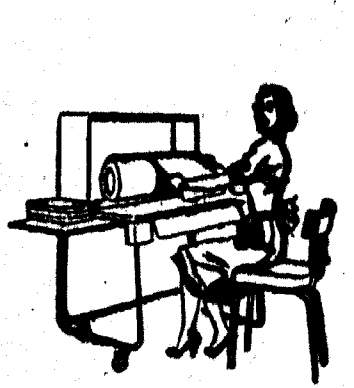
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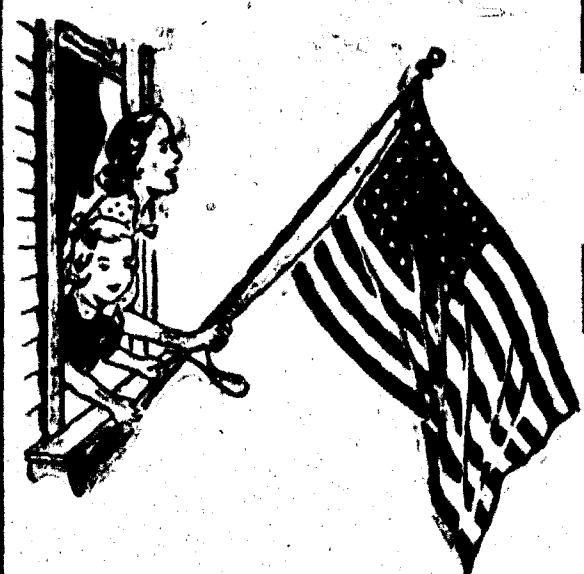
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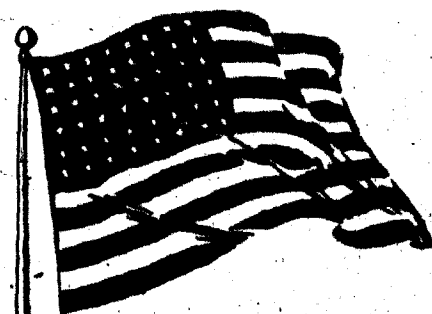
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**MURRAY'S AMOCO  
SERVICE STATION**  
Marty Murray  
Broad St. & Summit Ave., Summit

**RICHLAND COMPANY**  
Real Estate Insurance  
Rudolph de Rooda  
41 Maple St., Summit

**SPERCO MOTORS, INC.**  
George Sperco  
491 Morris Ave., Summit

**Summit Electric Service Co.**  
Frederick G. Sigler  
Morris Court, Summit

**SUMMIT HILLS FLORIST, Inc.**  
James Panno  
3 Beechwood Rd., Summit

**SUMMIT LUMBER CO., Inc.**  
David Kahn  
255 Broad St., Summit

**WALTER A. McNAMARA**  
Real Estate Insurance  
37 Maple St., Summit

**WERNER MOTOR CO.**  
Paul L. Werner  
517 Springfield Ave., Summit

**DEUCHLER OPTICIANS**  
George Carpenter  
344 Springfield Ave., Summit

**HOTEL SUBURBAN**  
James Schriber, Director  
570 Springfield Ave., Summit

**STEPHENS - MILLER CO.**  
Builders Materials  
Russell Pl., Summit

**IANELLA'S MARKET**  
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**McELGUNN'S MEN'S SHOP**  
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**DILLON MOTORS, Inc.**  
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**FRED S. CARYER, Inc.**  
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**JOHN D. OVENS**  
Building Alterations  
57 Overlook Rd., Summit

**BEDROSIAN & SONS**  
Rugs, Broadloom  
428 Springfield Ave., Summit

**TWILL MARKING DEVICES**  
George Tuill  
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**ROBERT CARUBA**  
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Pianos  
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**SUBURBAN REFRIGERATION**  
Watson Marlowe  
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**JAMES GORMAN**  
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**CAMERA SHOP**  
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**ARTHUR O. ANDERSON**  
Interior and Exterior Decorating  
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**SPENCER M. MABEN**  
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**ANSPACH BROS.**  
Guitars Opticians  
348 Springfield Ave., Summit

**C. R. BARD, Inc.**  
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Check Enclosed \$..... Deliver C.O.D. \$.....

Name .....

Address .....

## JCP & L Is Linked With Area Plants In Power Pool

Jersey Central Power & Light Company's electric transmission and distribution system covers approximately 1,528 square miles of the State of New Jersey and is tied into one complete working unit. The system is not isolated, however, having interconnections with neighboring electric companies forming a pool of additional power.

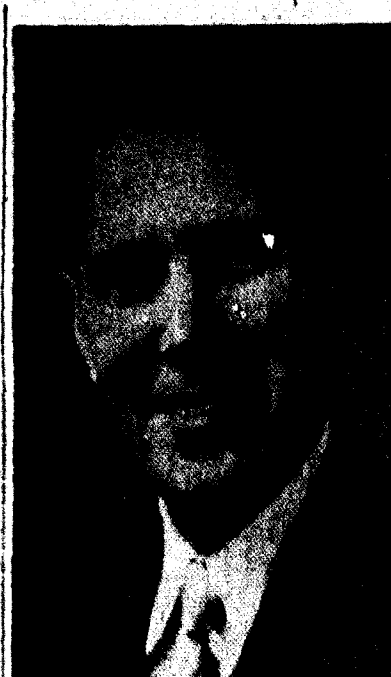
In the local electric company, the interchange of power operation is consolidated under system operations.

JCP&L is associated with New Jersey Power & Light Company, Metropolitan Edison Company and Pennsylvania Electric Company in a four company power pool.

This group with Public Service Electric & Gas Company is a member of Area Five power pool covering New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and Baltimore-Washington Area.

For power pool operations, JCP&L electric system load must be forecast every day and economies and losses for each block of power calculated on an hour-to-hour basis.

The broad network of wires and substations in JCP&L's service territory work "hand-in-hand" with facilities of neighboring companies in the power pool; the pool acting



**SCOUT OFFICIAL**—Clyde F. Benner of 21 Ashland road was recently installed as Council Committee member of the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, which includes the Summit area. Mr. Benner has long been interested in the Scout program and has been an active participant in activities of Troop 262 and the Explorer Post of the First Baptist Church. He is a past district chairman, a board member for three years and last year served as leadership training chairman for the Council. In his new office he will supervise the work of all district committees of the Council.

as a reserve in case of emergency and in assuring a sufficient supply of electricity to meet any need, anytime.

## May Slow

(Continued from page 1)

Essex road, \$18,000.

Also, George L. Zimmerman, 73 Prospect street, \$15,000; Thomas R. Reynolds, 39 Greenfield avenue, \$10,000; M. J. Cocchiolo, 44 Broad street, \$8,000; Haspel Builders, 45 Springfield avenue, \$7,000; Colony Construction Co., 9 Edgemont avenue, \$16,000; William Weidner, 321 Ashland road, and Joseph Fusco, 27 William street, \$10,000.

## Public Open House

(Continued from Preceding Page) tion of steam, condensers with miles and miles of pipe, three turbo-generators lying side by side with tons of steel spinning in unison beneath their casings.

At one stage of the trip, visitors will have a chance to peek into the raging inferno inside the furnace and observe powder-like coal being blown into the heat produc-

ing center in the initial process of making the steam to whirl the turbine blades.

Open house for employees of the company will be held tomorrow and Sunday.

The activities behind the way of the power plant will be shown in the operations of a normal day—a day of producing electricity, the silent, powerful, unseen and ready to answer any call by the mere "rubbing" of a switch.

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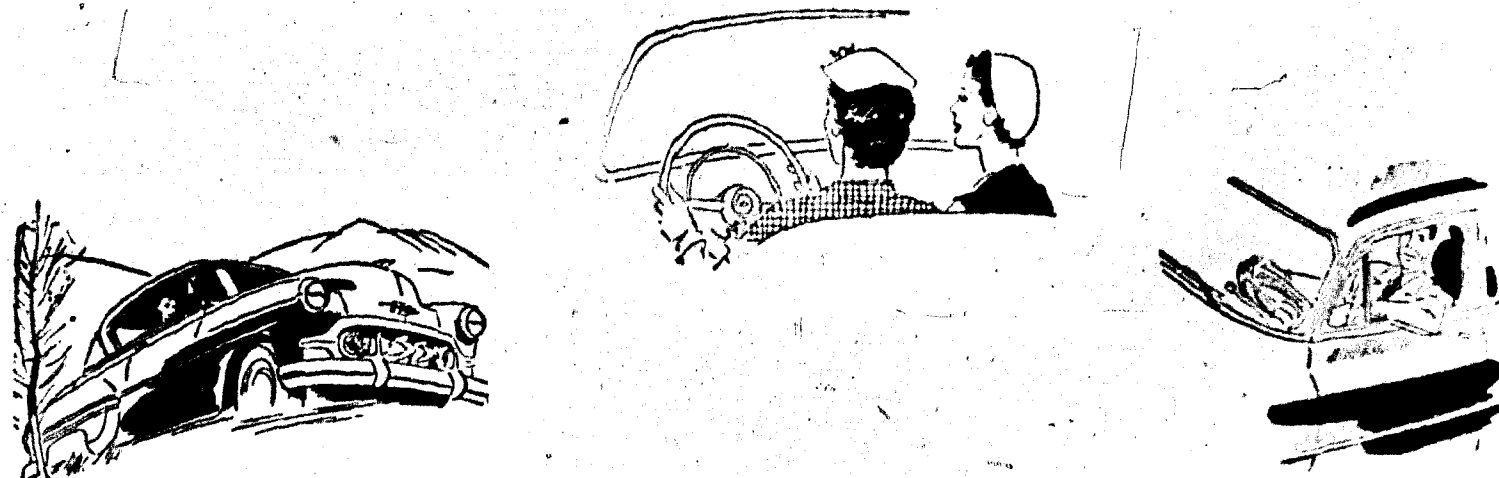
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This year's Chevrolet brings you the most important gain in economy in Chevrolet history. And it's the kind of everyday economy that saves you money wherever and however you drive!

Inch along through heavy traffic. Roll up the miles in steady highway cruising. Long trips or short errands, byroads or boulevards, you get far more miles per gallon in this great new Chevrolet.

New high-compression power is the reason. Both the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine in Powerglide models—and the advanced 108-h.p. "Thrill-King" engine in gearshift models—deliver more power on less gasoline. Acceleration and hill-climbing ability are greater, fuel consumption is lower!

This is the kind of economy that counts the most—important gasoline savings for the driving you do, together with lower over-all costs of upkeep. And along with it, you enjoy all the other advantages that only the new Chevrolet offers you. Come in and see for yourself!

\*Combination of 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine and Powerglide automatic transmission available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models only.



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218 Springfield Avenue

Summit, N. J.



**Mantel Elected Head of Jewish Community Center**

Jacob R. Mantel, Summit attorney, was elected president of the Summit Jewish Center at a meeting held Monday evening.

Other officers elected for the coming year include Stanley Finckel, vice-president; Samuel Kessler, treasurer; Albert I. Brill, secretary; and Dr. Phillip F. Eckel, elected secretary.

It was reported that work on the new Center is progressing according to schedule and that the

**Census Bureau Compiles County Housing Facts**

The 1950 census of housing enumerated 114,849 dwelling units in Union County, according to final figures announced by John B. Lovett, supervisor of the New York district office of the Bureau of the Census.

Of the 114,849 dwelling units counted in 1950, 112,340 were occupied at the time of the census. Of the occupied dwelling units, 66,286, or 59.0 per cent were occupied by owners.

Of the total dwelling units in the county, 50.9 per cent were single dwelling unit detached structures; 20.1 per cent were in structures built in 1940 or later, and 92.0 per cent had hot running water, private flush toilet and were not dilapidated as measured by structural conditions and plumbing facilities.

The median value of one-dwelling unit nonfarm structure occupied by owners, was \$12,711—which was third highest in the State. The median monthly contract rent paid by nonfarm renters was \$43.42.

A quarter of the live boy babies born in 1900 in the United States died before they were 23 years old; today a quarter of the boy babies born are not likely to die until they are more than 59 years old.

## New YMCA Aide Tells Rotarians Story of India

Stating that India is vitally concerned about preserving her own independence and will accept help so long as it does not curtail her own freedom, Lawrence C. Burr, the new associate secretary at the YMCA, spoke on "My Life and Work in India" at the Rotary Club luncheon meeting in the "Y" on Monday.

Mr. Burr said that the mayor of Madras was a member of Rotary and that he had worked with him on problems there; that the YMCA's of 74 nations were helping today and that no finer work was being done than is done by the YMCA; that the world of today is not as we knew it a few years ago; that an effort is being made to get the people to help meet their own needs. Mr. Burr said that 40 per cent of the people can not read nor write their own names.

The speaker said that 40 per cent of the children born in India today do not reach the age of 10 years; that most who reach maturity die at 30 years, which is a problem that must be faced today; that the YMCA, Rotary and missionaries are concerned with human growth there today.

Mr. Burr told the story of a boy who was a member of Boye Town who went to work at 15 years of age, determined to make his own way and have his rice; he soon was in a position where his mother could quit begging and the son furnished the mother with a home (not such as we have in Summit, he emphasized), but a mud hut to keep her off the streets. The son also joined the YMCA and paid his own way, which is an example of what the "Y" is doing around the world today, the speaker said.

Mr. Burr also said that the United Nations offers an opportunity to work with other peoples to strengthen its structure. The United States, he said, had a great contribution to make to the world today, to serve as an Arsenal of Democracy, to serve as a reservoir of people with dignity and friendship.

The speaker was introduced by Allan R. Devenney, general secretary of the YMCA, acting for Frederick C. Kentz, past-president of the club.

Visitors were introduced by Robert M. Dunsmore, chairman of the fellowship committee: Herbert Speth, Pasadena, Cal., a delegate to the Rotary International meeting in Paris, France, who also saw the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Mr. Speth was a resident of Summit in his boyhood and graduated from Summit High School in 1913. He is with the Bank of America in Pasadena and is a past-president of the Rotary Club there; Harold C. Deuchler, East Orange; Fred Craig, Millburn; Lou Morrow, Elizabeth; Walter Feder, Clarence Winans, Roy Wentz, M. Birdsall, Linden; Ralph B. Welsh (former Summit resident), Morristown; W. C. Wilson, Paul W. Drake, Madison; Ross White, New York, guest of S. W. Farlane; Ed Lincoln, Mt. Tabor, formerly on the local "Y" staff, guest of William Martens; Ken Robson, Maplewood.

## County Census Data Available In Book Form

Statistical information for each of the nation's 3,050 counties, for each of the 48 cities of 25,000 or more population, and for each of 170 standard metropolitan areas are presented in the 1952 edition of County and City Data Book just published by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, according to an announcement by John B. Lovett, supervisor of the New York district office of the Bureau of the Census. The book is presented at a means of ready reference for users of basic statistical data for geographic areas of the country.

These statistics, taken for the most part from the results of the 1950 Censuses of Agriculture, Population, and Housing cover such subjects as agriculture, area and population, banking, city government, finance and employment, climate, construction, education, family income, housing, labor force, manufacturing, services and trades and vital statistics. For counties and standard metropolitan areas, 128 items of statistical information are presented, while for cities 133 items are shown. Summary figures also are presented for the United States, regions, divisions and States.

The County and City Data Book is published as an occasional supplement to the Statistical Abstract of the United States which is issued annually by the Census Bureau. Previous supplements in this series are the County and City Data Book, 1949 (issued 1952), the County Data Book, issued 1947, and the cities supplement (issued 1944).

The County and City Data Book is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. at \$4.25 per copy, buckram bound. It may also be purchased at the U. S. Department of Commerce, 346 Broadway, New York 13, New York.

## Bildner Joins Board of Super-Market Association

The executive officers of Kings Super Markets has announced that Joseph Bildner, president of Summit, has been elected a director-at-large of Super Market Institute, an organization of super market operators in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii. The election took place at the 16th annual convention in Cleveland.

The Island of Zanzibar, former ivory and slave trade center, and nearby Pemba produce nine-tenths of the world's supply of cloves says the National Geographic Society.

## Biertuempfel Seeks '54 Freeholder Job

A preview of next year's county political picture was given last week by Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union when he publicly announced that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination to the county Board of Chosen Freeholders in the 1954 Primary Election.

Biertuempfel, who has been the foremost opponent of Freeholder Albert J. Benninger, made one of the earliest announcements of candidacy in the memory of many. Usually a candidate does not reveal his intention until January or February.

His entry into the field—which is bound to have several other issues a contest for the three seats which will become vacant next year, Freeholders Nelson L.

Carr of Elizabeth and Mrs. Elsie L. Scheldler of Roselle along with the person named to fill the post of Freeholder Charles L. Bauer, who will soon be appointed County Register, all will have terms expiring in 1954.

## Borough Men Assigned To California Air Base

Airman Second Class George N. Smith, a former student at Summit High School, reported for duty at Castle Air Force Base, Merced, Cal. on June 1. Located in California's San Joaquin Valley, Castle Air Force Base is the home of the 93d Bombardment Wing, a B-50 Superfortress unit of the Fifteenth Air Force and Strategic Air Command.

Airman Smith, who was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., before his transfer to Castle, entered the Air Force in September, 1951. Born in Newark, he was employed before his enlistment by Summit Engineers, Inc. as a draftsman. He has graduated from

the Air Force's draftsman school and is presently assigned in that capacity.

The former Marie Langhorne of Summit is his wife. His parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, reside at 55 Holmes Oval, New Providence.

Indonesians like a cigarette made of a mixture of 40 per cent tobacco.

MI 6-4552

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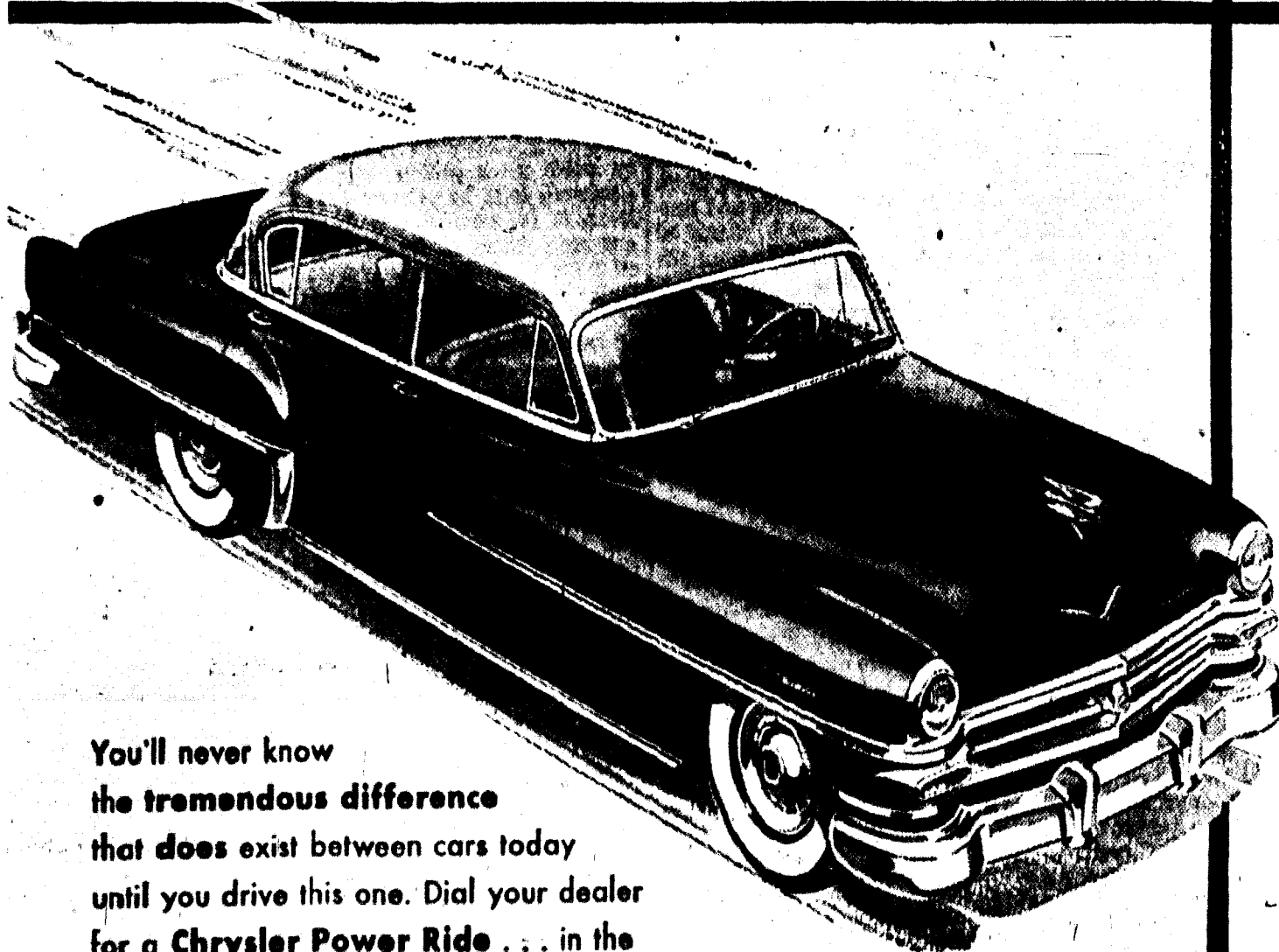
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SUMMIT



# The Suburban Home Owners' Page

## Hot Weather Seed Sowing Requires New Techniques

Many experienced amateurs fail in starting seed in hot, dry weather. This seriously handicaps the full development of their garden plans. It cannot be done by following the methods usually successful in the spring when moisture is more plentiful and temperatures more pleasant.

A few extra precautions, easy to take, can insure success however, and enable you to make successful sowing of vegetables for fall harvest, start late flower seeds, and keep the garden busy producing until winter sets in.

Seed sprouts are not as strong as roots, they may fail to penetrate soil which would give the roots no trouble. So the cover-

ing soil must be given special attention in hot weather, when heavy soil is quickly baked into a crust by the sun.

Begin by making a drill much deeper than in the spring, so the seeds will lie closer to the soil water. Pull the drill with water several times, so that it soaks several inches deep. Sow the seeds in the wet soil, mixing fine seeds with dry sand to spread them.

Now cover the seeds with a special soil which contains no clay whatever. A good mixture is composed of commercial peat moss and sand. Sphagnum moss is excellent, shredded and mixed with sand, or used alone. Fine top soil can be mixed with sand, provided it contains no clay, but never mix clay and sand, because that may form a harder crust than clay alone.

Saturate the covering soil, and keep it moist by sprinkling as often as required until the seeds germinate. This will usually be quicker than in the spring, because of the higher temperatures. In extreme heat some extra shading will help keep the soil moist.

Shade by narrow boards held on blocks an inch above the surface, to allow free circulation of air; by covering with burlap, or cover with a mulch of lawn clippings, or similar material.

If the boards, or burlap are used, they should be removed immediately the seeds sprout. The rows should be kept moist until the seedlings are well established.

By these methods any vegetable seed can be germinated. Lettuce is likely to give the most trouble; and if it does, spread the seeds on a damp towel, roll it up and place in the refrigerator, dry the seed and sow, for twenty-four hours. Then the chill will usually speed germination.

## Home Expansion Should Follow Rigid Budget Plan

Perhaps the most important question asked by home-seekers is: "How much can I afford to pay for a home?"

Because of today's higher costs, mortgage lenders and government agencies say the purchase price should not exceed twice the annual income, and that monthly payments on mortgage principal, interest, real estate taxes, insurance, heat, utilities and maintenance total no more than one week's income.

In the case of a \$12,000 home bought with a \$2,600 down payment and a 20-year 5% mortgage, monthly amortization of principal and interest is \$65.64. Estimated real estate taxes, fuel, electricity, gas, water and maintenance add another \$47.50 a month. This means the buyer should have an income of at least \$116 per week.

A war veteran's down payment and interest rate would be lower, but because of a longer-term mortgage, his carrying charges would be about the same.

**Costs Restrict Space**  
At today's high building costs, a \$12,000 home cannot contain all the space that most families would like. For that reason, mortgage lenders generally advise the purchase of a home which can be expanded as the family grows.

Least costly method of providing more living space is to finish an expansion attic into one or more rooms, or to enclose a porch, since most of the work can be done by the homeowner. The outright addition of a room involves structural change and is more costly.

**Finishing a Porch**  
The roof, foundation and floor of a front, side or rear porch already exist. Therefore the required construction consists of a few wall studs, ceiling joists, two or three windows, exterior siding, interior finish of plywood panels nailed to the studs and joists, and some finish flooring. Heating ducts or pipes are extended into the new room. The Wedgewood walls and ceiling can be painted any desired color. They should be given a decorative treatment which

## Early Planning Is Urged for Cooling Units

Leading home architects advise their clients to provide for complete cooling and ventilating equipment when they make their first rough plans for new homes and other small buildings.

This early planning will permit the necessary framing and wiring to be done while actual construction is under way, whether the units are installed then or years later. It paves the way for low-cost installation and time.

Architects say that special plans particularly should be made to provide for the installation of kitchen and bathroom ventilators and attic fans.

Kitchen ventilators are regarded as almost a necessity in any home because they quickly rid it of smoke and grease-clogged vapors which steam up whenever anything is cooking on the kitchen range—gas, electric, coal, wood or kerosene-style.

Actually, these efficient air movers reduce house-cleaning tasks substantially by preventing the spread of dust-carrying vapors through the home where they collect on walls, drapes and other furnishings.

A ventilator in the bath keeps it fresh without chilling it and puts an end to excess humidity caused when steam billows up from a tub or shower.

And attic fans provide central home ventilating in the summer the same way that one furnace will heat an entire home in the winter.

By planning for these units during a home's construction, the work may require as little as a few lengths of two-by-four, some inexpensive electric cable and a few low-cost outlet boxes, ready for use whenever the units are installed—during the actual home construction or years later.

**Kitchen Ventilators**  
Home planners say that kitchen ventilators actually pay for themselves within a short time because they reduce redecorating needs so substantially. Attic fans and bathroom ventilators provide year-round comfort at low cost.

Planning experts say one of the major mistakes made by home builders is their failure to realize that attic fans are useful throughout the year, not merely during hot summer months. They point out that attic fans, turned on for a few minutes during winter days, quickly drive out stale, smoke-filled air and replace it with fresh air without uncomfortable chilling a single room.

harmonizes with the other rooms in the house to avoid a "tacked-on" appearance. The natural grain and texture of the wood in these plywood panels lends itself to painting in one- or two-color effects.

Even less construction is required to provide 600 sq. ft. or more of living space in the attic of the average \$12,000 house. Most of the framing members are already in place, so that usually about all that is required is to install a few wall studs and ceiling beams and nail panels of Wedgewood to these to form the walls and ceiling.

**Door Locale Important in Small Homes**

In the designing of small homes, the location and number of doors are important, since the arc of the swing is wasted area.

Where there are too many doors, the owner is likely to be confronted with a serious problem of furniture placement. It should also be remembered that the more doors a room contains, the more through traffic it will have.

Wherever possible, doors should be located in corners so they will swing through an arc of only 90 degrees and thus use a minimum of floor area.

The location of doors in a small house is even more important when living space must be used as a passageway, according to officials of the Federal Housing Administration.

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## Garden Needs Protection Before Insects Ravage



Dust or spray your plants before insects damage them.

## Homeowners Can Save Money By Own Painting

Perhaps the most widely-used money-saving step in home maintenance is when homeowners do their own interior painting when re-decoration is needed. But to obtain professional results requires more than merely brushing on paint.

Of top importance is that the surface be clean, dry and free of grease. Old loose paint should be removed. If oil-base paint is to be used, old calcimine and cold-water paint must be completely removed with liberal applications of hot water and vigorous scrubbing.

### New Smooth Surface

Plaster cracks and holes must be filled with patching plaster and sanded smooth. Where severe plaster cracks have developed, or where it is difficult or impossible to remove calcimine or cold-water paint, it is often advisable and economical to cover the old walls and ceilings with plywood. This provides an exceptionally smooth surface for paint and makes a permanent wall that is never subject to the ill inherent in plaster. The plywood is nailed to existing walls and ceilings.

### Estimating Paint Quantity

To estimate the amount of paint required for a room, multiply the total distance in feet around the room by wall height and deduct 15 sq. ft. for each window and door. Length of room multiplied by width gives ceiling area. If woodwork is to be painted, allow 40 sq. ft. for each window frame and sash; 135 sq. ft. for each side of a door and its frame (10 sq. ft. for only one side of the frame and 20 sq. ft. for only one side of the door) and 135 sq. ft. for the average staircase. The length of baseboard, unless it is unusually narrow, is considered as square feet.

With this information on square footage before him, together with a description of the type of surface to be painted, a dealer can figure the required number of gallons.

Good brushes or rollers are a requisite for a good paint job. If paint is allowed to dry in a brush, it is ruined for good work. When painting is interrupted for a few hours or overnight, the brush should be well wiped on the side of the can, rinsed in turpentine, wrapped in waxed paper and laid flat.

## Easy-to-Make Sandbox Will Please Children

A backyard sandbox for small children is easy, inexpensive and quick to make and will afford untold hours of enjoyment for the youngsters while keeping them out of mischief and under a watchful parental eye.

Basic material is 4 panels of plywood in the standard 4' x 8' size. Two of the panels are sawed lengthwise down the middle, providing four pieces each 2' wide by 8' long, to form the sides of the box. The other two full-sized panels are butt edgewise and fastened firmly together with your 1' x 4' boards, each 8' long, to form a bottom for the box 8 feet square. The cleated side is placed on the ground. This side-boards are then fastened to this platform with screws and braced with two angle irons at each corner.

While the post-war insecticide D.D.T. still kills more garden insects than any one pre-war preparation, new formulations are now available which experts say do better on some pests than D.D.T.

Aphids, or plant lice, which drink plant juices, are a weak spot for D.D.T. It kills some, but misses most of them. Lindane, one of the new ones, kills aphids plus all beetles, worms, leaf hoppers and flea beetles which D.D.T. destroys.

Lindane is a chemical refinement of a German material imported when the war ended, which was handicapped by a bad odor. This has been removed. Like D.D.T., lindane kills insects which it hits, and leaves a residue on the plant which is fatal to pests that eat or walk on it. It also produces a vapor which is fatal to insects that breathe it.

Chlordane, which is also a triple threat to plant pests, is now recommended for destroying insects that are in the soil or crawl about on it. It is the best ant-destroyer, and kills cut worms, chiggers, wire worms and the like.

While thousands of new insecticides have been registered with the government, it was never before so easy for an amateur gardener to learn how to protect his plants from insects and disease. This is because of all-around pesticides now available, which will destroy all plant enemies that attack gardens. Formerly it was necessary to keep on hand one material to kill leaf eaters, and this was usually arsenic, or to kill aphids, usually nicotine, and a fungicide to keep diseases from spreading. Before either was used, a diagnosis was necessary to see what the trouble might be.

But now the gardener can keep a duster filled with an all-around combination, and use it to protect his plants at the first sign of trouble, without trying to decide exactly what the trouble might be.

The time to act is before the damage is done, since nothing can repair a plant that insects have ruined.

Pests that may be expected in the vegetable garden include aphids and cabbage worms on all cabbage, kohlrabi, cauliflower and broccoli; cucumber beetles on cucumbers, melons and squash; leaf hoppers on beans and potatoes; and flea beetles on egg plant. Protection against these should begin before they arrive, as soon as the plants have begun to grow vigorously.

Dusting and spraying are both effective. Dusting has many advantages for the amateur. Equipment may be economical, and the dusts come ready for use, whereas sprays usually have to be mixed with water before each application.

Since their object is to protect the plant from enemies, and this is done by spreading a film of liquid, or a coating of dust over the leaves and stems, care must be taken to allow no surface to escape. The plant should be enveloped by a cloud of dust which leaves a coating of dust about as heavy as face powder over all parts.

Plants should be drenched with sprays, if this method is used, so there is a heavy runoff to the ground. For spraying a sunny, windless day is required, and for dusting there should be no wind.

**Show Off Your Garden**  
You can be a walking advertisement for your lovely garden at home and make other people happy at the same time by cultivating the habit of wearing a flower from your own garden.

There is nothing quite so gay and attractive as a woman wearing a sprig of flowers, says the American Association of Nurserymen. Men gardeners ought to cultivate the habit too, with a garden flower in the lapel, spreading the happiness of home gardening.

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Your Choice of . . .  
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ONLY QUALITY WORK DONE  
CUSTOM MADE CABINETS and FURNITURE  
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## Lovely Biennial Flowers Easily Grown From Seeds

A group of flowers which can be sown in early summer and without ever being under shelter from the weather will produce flowers for next spring and early summer are the biennials, which take two years to bloom.

These are seldom grown for sale, because they give only one season of flowers, and perennials, which last for years, may seem to be a better buy. But in the perennial borders which were the show plantings of private estate gardens, the biennials were star performers, and they will attract much admiration in early summer in any garden.

Foxgloves, Sweet William and Canterbury Bells are the showiest biennials. Pansies and violas, which seldom thrive for more than one blooming season, may be



grown by the same methods. The easiest way for an amateur to grow them all is in flats, the shallow wooden boxes used to start seeds under shelter in the early spring.

A packet of seed of any of these subjects will sow a flat, which should be filled with the same sort of soil that is used to start seeds in the spring. One-third peat, one-third sharp sand and the rest sifted topsoil will be adequate.

Place the box in a lightly shaded place and keep the soil moist until the seeds sprout. This will take 10-15 days for foxglove; 8 days for sweet william; 8-10 days for pansies and violas. The flats can be placed in a convenient location for quick attention and should be sprinkled daily until the seedlings have made their second pair of leaves.

Give them the full sun then, for at least six hours a day, and water often enough to prevent the soil from drying out. They will grow slowly until fall with small attention from you. They will need some protection in winter, a cold frame if available, but a sheltered spot near the foundation wall, where you can cover them with leaves when freezing weather sets in, will do almost as well.

An occasional inspection, watering when the soil seems too dry, is all the care they need over winter. They need good drainage and protection from thaws, which they will find in a flat covered with leaves. In the spring they will start growing again long before the weather is warm, and freezing will not hurt them. They should be moved to the garden as soon as the soil can be prepared and will bloom before any annual flowers, even those started under protection.

Many hardy perennials can be grown by these same methods, especially delphinium, for which fresh seeds can be obtained about August 1. Fresh seed germinates better than old seed, in summer, though good results can be obtained with the latter when sown in cold soil.

There is no way in which an amateur can save faster than by growing his own plants from seed. He has the advantage of unlimited choice of varieties to

## HERE and THERE in REAL ESTATE

By EDWARD C. HOLMES, V. P.  
N. J. Assn. of Real Estate Boards

**IN THE LAST TWO WEEKS** the real estate market again opened up and is now running at a pace expected and usual for this season. Again there are more homes being sold than listed, and it is expected that this pace will keep going through the rest of June and probably into July.

The overall picture is a very healthy one. Those who have been in the business through depression and good times, class it as "a normal market." This is good for both buyer and seller. As far as the buyer is concerned, he has a wider selection of homes to choose from and therefore is more likely to find exactly what he wants. As far as the seller is concerned, he is still getting, and will continue to get, a fair price for his home and is able to sell it in a reasonable length of time, providing he prices it where it will meet the competition.

**IF YOU ARE THINKING** of building a new home, here's a tip: The old-fashioned two-story-and-a-half house is on its way back. Tiring of keeping house in the "overgrown" apartments, called ranch houses, home seekers are now demanding the compromise builders resorted to when roofs were on the way downward—the split-level design. It won't be long before buyers with families realize there was a very good reason why their forefathers insisted on a downstairs for living, eating, funerals and weddings, with an upstairs where they could sleep in peace, and an attic where they could store most anything.

**IN TRENTON** the Legislature again adjourned for three weeks leaving hundreds of bills still up for consideration. They are going back into session June 22nd with the hope of clearing up all of these problems with only two or three sessions. Needless to say, there will be many bills that drop by the wayside and others that are jammed through in a hurry, perhaps without proper consideration. Among these is rent control. In the chaos undoubtedly some type of rent control will be passed, but at least we are making some headway towards a more equitable bill as far as the landlords and home owners are concerned.

**DID YOU NOTICE** that the old home on the corner of Morris Avenue and Kent Place boulevard has been completely razed to make way for the building of the new Jewish Community Center that will soon be going up on this tract? That ground has been broken.

grow, and with a minimum of work can produce a hundred plants for the cost of a dozen mature ones.

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## 15 Summit Girls Receive Diplomas At 59th Kent Place School Graduation

Fifteen Summit girls were among the 46 seniors who received diplomas at the 59th commencement of Kent Place School yesterday afternoon. More than 1,800 parents, friends, and alumnae came from many parts of the country for the traditional ceremony.

The fifteen Summit graduates are Susan Armstrong, Ann Boyer, Mary-Louise Brown, Kate Burke, Nadja Burns, Mary, Cumming, Janet Haworth, Betty Hilyard, Patricia Macdonald, Barbara McCabe, Marian Pyle, Marilyn Rippe, Sally Ritchie, Ellen Stiles, and Phyllis Travis.

Seven of the graduates were awarded their diplomas Cum Laude and were elected to the Kent Place chapter of the Cum Laude Society. The girls honored are Kerry Boland of Red Bank, Ann Boyer of Summit, Nadja Burns of Summit, Ann Dunham of Morristown, Jane Dunn of Allendale, Louise McCarthy of Madison and Mary Ranson of Chatham.

Kate Burke of Summit was awarded the Citizenship Cup, an honor voted by the faculty and student body. Mary Ranson received the prize for the highest scholastic average in her class and won honors in French.

The following prizes were also awarded: English, Ann Boyer; chemistry, Louise McCarthy; history, Jane Dunn of Allendale; Spanish, Kerry Boland of Red Bank. Two girls in the class of 1954 also won scholastic prizes: biology, Sidney Welsh of Summit; and mathematics, Ellen Smith of Summit.

The highest scholastic average in the junior class was obtained by Caroline Seager of Gladstone; in the sophomore class by Doron Crawford of Summit; and in the freshman class by Anita Cox of Patchogue, New York.

The Binkenauer Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Ellen Smith of Summit of the junior class. By vote of the junior class the Elmsley Key was awarded to Ann Moser of Summit.

Dr. Stanley R. Hopper of Madison, professor of Christian Ethics at Drew University Theological School, gave the commencement address. Prizes were presented by Headmistress Florence Wolfe and the diplomas were awarded by Lawrence J. MacGregor, president of the Board of Trustees. The chaplains for the occasion were Rev. Jesse Lyons and Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D.

Forty of the 46 graduates will continue their studies in four-year colleges. Four have elected to enter junior colleges, one will enter business school and one will continue her education in England in preparation for entrance to British University. Smith leads the

list with six girls entered, while Wellesley is next with five and Vassar with four.

In the final 1952-53 school meeting other honors were announced. The Art Club awards went to Peggy Askew of Summit, Judith Applegate of Green Village, Pauline French and Judith Hoyer, both of Short Hills. Eve-Ann Jones of Maplewood and Claudette Leston of New York City. Louise McCarthy received the best athlete honors. Caroline Seager captured the school tennis crown. In both the upper and middle schools the Green team defeated the Gold team in the year's athletic competitions.

## More Than 100 Alumnae Return To Kent Place

Last Saturday, June 6, well over 100 alumnae attended the annual luncheon meeting of the Kent Place Alumnae Association held in the school's cafeteria.

Miss Florence Wolfe, headmistress; Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, head of the upper school, and Marie-Louise Van Vechten, '31, luncheon speaker.

The following prizes were also awarded: English, Ann Boyer; chemistry, Louise McCarthy; history, Jane Dunn of Allendale; Spanish, Kerry Boland of Red Bank. Two girls in the class of 1954 also won scholastic prizes: biology, Sidney Welsh of Summit; and mathematics, Ellen Smith of Summit.

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**FINAL STEP SING**—Kent Place School seniors relinquish the traditional steps to the juniors at the last step sing last Friday on the Norwood avenue campus. Left to right, Junior class officers Karen Miesem of Summit, Claudette Leston of New York City, Beverly Mallard of Summit, Ida Ruth Kaplan of Summit; Junior class president Susan Bohmer

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Sacco of Kent Place boulevard had as their week-end guest, Mrs. Richard Madden of New York City. Mrs. Madden is the former Tessa Costa. Sunday night they attended a special performance for the benefit of Actors and Chorus Equity fund given by Rosalind Russell and the company of "Wonderful Town."

Mr. and Mrs. Giles L. Dover of Morris avenue are visiting Mr. Dover's parents at Sikeston, Mo. Later they will motor to Valley City, N. D., to visit Mrs. Dover's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Witham, and her daughter, Susan Clark, Mrs. Dover is the superintendent of nurses at Overlook Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer H. Kingsford of Llewellyn road left Monday for a combined business and pleasure trip to Northwest Canada. In their absence their home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Talmadge of Far Hills.

James Dunning Covert, son of Mrs. Harold Bigelow Moore of Canoe Brook parkway, and the late Dunning Covert, will be married to Miss Zoe Carroll Kennedy of Larchmont on June 20. The ceremony will take place at the Larchmont Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Archibald Murray of New England avenue and her daughter, Judith, attended a reunion at Vassar College last week-end.

Mrs. Murray is a member of the Class of '33.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark H. Pool, Jr., and daughter, Pamela, are leaving by car tomorrow for Mexico City. From there they will tour the country for a month. Miss Pool will then stop over at Salito for the remainder of the summer to attend the International Academy of Spanish. She is a language major at William and Mary College.

Frank Carrington, founder and director of the Paper Mill Playhouse at Millburn, will be the speaker at the Newcomers luncheon June 17 at Baltusrol Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Llewellyn, formerly of Summit avenue, are now in their new home at 17 Coniston street, Short Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacDonald, their daughter, Patricia, and son, Roderick, of Beechwood road are leaving Friday, June 19, for Scotland. They will visit Mr. MacDonald's sister, Mrs. James MacDonald Innes on her estate at Balloch, near Dumbarshire. Patricia graduated yesterday from Kent Place School and her brother, Roderick, is a sophomore at Middlebury College.

Guests of Walter Crone and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Crone of Colt road, were three classmates and fraternity brothers at Cornell, William Olney of

Rome, N. Y., Lieut. Alex Richardson, U. S. Army, Boonton, and Lieut. Edward Billings, USAF, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

R. L. Osborne of Hotel Suburban has left for Santa Cruz Inn at Haines Falls, N. Y., where he will spend the summer months.

Tomorrow night Miss Alice Lydia Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Craemer Hansen of Springfield avenue, New Providence, and her fiancé, William George Harnas, Jr., and their bride party will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William G. Harnas, Sr., at the Iron Gate Inn, Washington, D. C. The dinner party will precede the rehearsal for their wedding which will take place Saturday evening at Christ Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C.

Lieut. (jg.) Thomas Day Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Kent of Shadybrook avenue, is attending U. S. Naval Combat Information Center Officers School at Glenview, Ill. He will be there until September.

Among those who attended the block dance given by the YWCA Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. North, Miss Pamela Pool and her week-end guest, Lieut. Donald D. Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Greenley, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Buonopane, Mr. and Mrs. James Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Wiman, Mr. and Mrs. James W.

Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ringler.

Miss Marilyn Odgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston K. Odgen of Colt road, was honored by her classmates at Hood College with a surprise shower. Miss Odgen will be married August 29 to Alan Heath of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Her house guest this week is Miss Norma Simpson of Alexandria, Va., who will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding.

Miss Odgen expects to return to Hood College this summer to complete her senior work there.

Salem Boorujy of Chatham was host Monday evening to members of the board of directors of the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce at a shish-kebab dinner prepared by Mr. Boorujy and his brother, George.

Mr. Boorujy is a past president and former director of the Chamber. The meeting was the final one of the summer season.

Miss Suzanne Munn of 6 Colt road will leave next week to spend the summer as an apprentice at the Cape Cod Music Circus at Hyannis.

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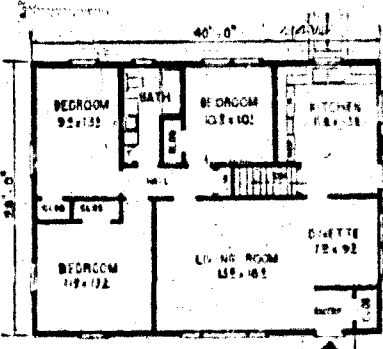
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Next Thursday at U. S. BUILDING PRODUCTS CO. in Berkeley Heights, N. J., one of these full size houses will be erected and you are cordially invited to come and see for yourself how easy it is.

Below is an illustration of the house and floor plans to be erected.



FLOOR PLANS

Architect: A. L. Oppel 40 Feet Long, 28 Feet Wide 5 1/2 Full Size Rooms

It will be an interesting and helpful experience for anyone who is interested in building a new Home at Moderate Cost.

You may prefer Ranch Type, Split-Level, Modern or Traditional — no matter which, the same Modular Method with Precision Built Panels and Precut Parts that fit together accurately safeguard you every step of the way.

The sound construction of these Homes makes it easy for you to obtain maximum building loans with 20 or more years to pay in easy monthly payments and assures you of a Beautiful Home, for a lifetime of enjoyment and economy.

Don't forget the time — Thursday afternoon, June 18 — and the place U. S. BUILDING PRODUCTS CO., Berkeley Heights, N. J. We will be looking for you.

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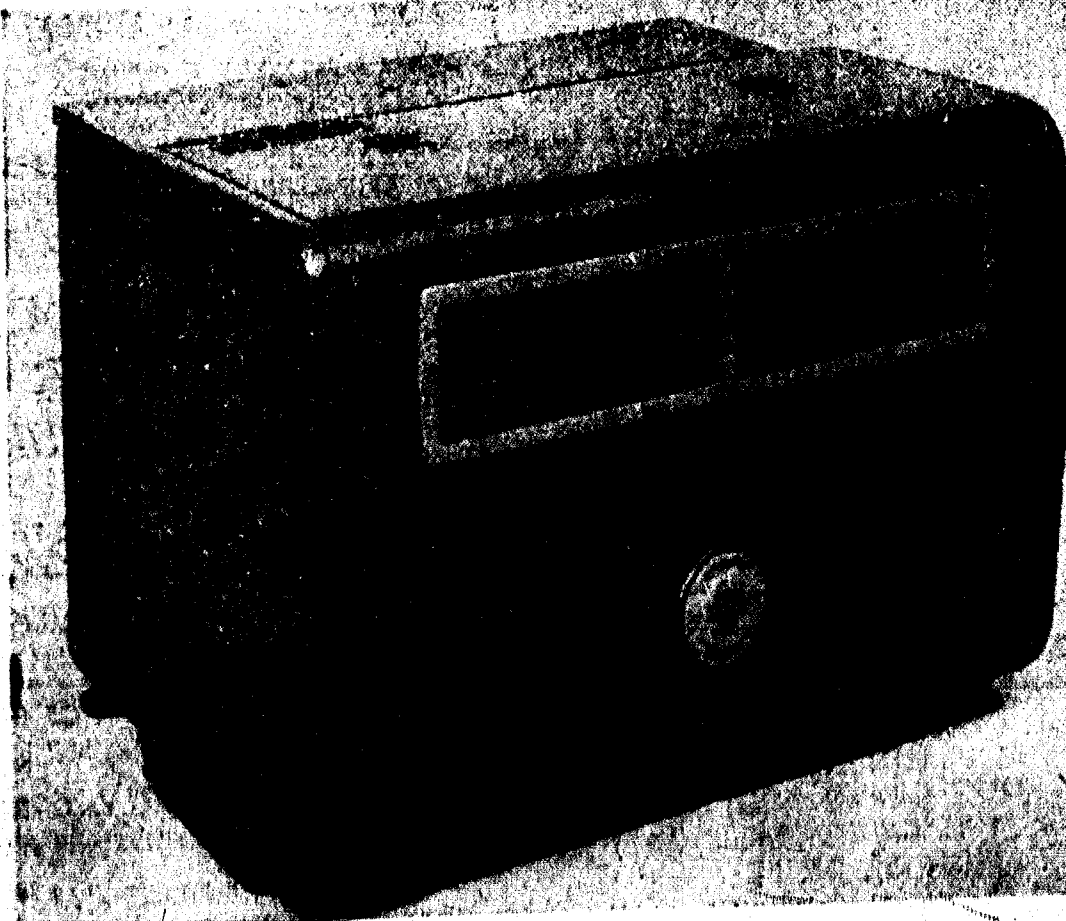
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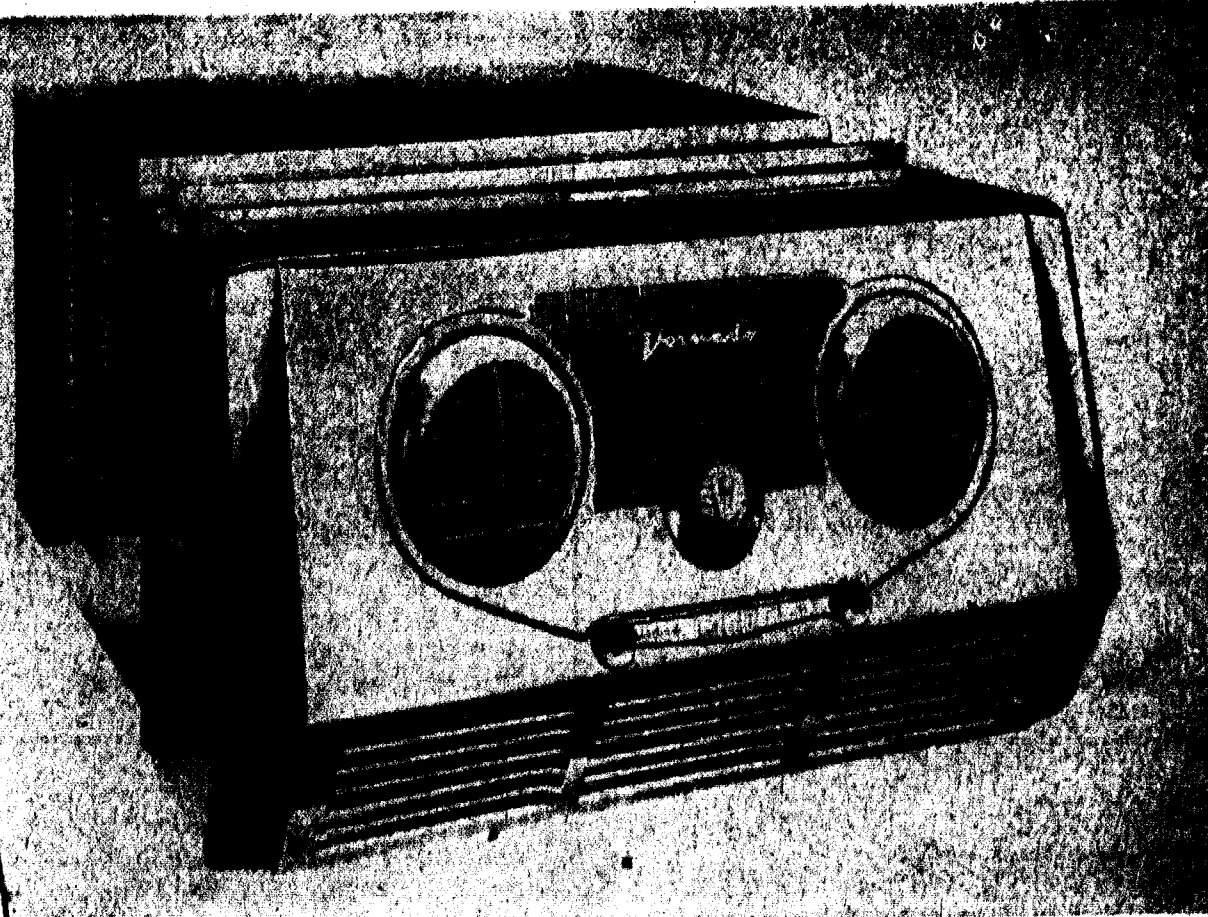
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High speed air circulation, maximum cooling power . . . minimum dial adjustments. Cooling comfort reaches every corner of your room — quietly, quickly. Direct refreshing air just where you need it via rotating vents (turn one or both up, down, sideways, straight forward). Effective 3/4 h. p. Vornado extends just 9 1/2" into your room.

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Super-cooling capacity, assured by the famous Tecumseh motor compressor. Super-quiet . . . motor is mounted on rubber. Super-comfortable . . . Bam's own brand air conditioner never deals you an icy blast! Switch, damper controls on this 1/3 hp. unit are conveniently located on top — always at your fingertips. Extends just 11 1/2" into room. Tiny price fits into any family budget, just 199.95.

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**BAM'S OPEN tomorrow, Friday til 9 p. m.**



## Kent Place Alumna

## Weds Brown Graduate

The marriage of Miss Betty Ann McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. McMullen of Short Hills, to Sgt. John Jewett Little, 2nd USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shirley Little of Westfield, took place last Saturday afternoon in Christ Episcopal Church, Short Hills. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Herbert H. Cooper. A reception followed at the McMullen home.

Mrs. Little is an alumna of Kent Place School, Oberlin College and Columbia University.

Mr. Little, who was graduated from Loomis School and Brown University, is stationed at Forbes Air Base, Topeka, Kan.

Officers Elected  
For Playhouse  
Association

The annual meeting of the Playhouse Association was held Monday evening to elect officers and committee members for the coming year.

Mr. Harrison B. Hill was elected president of the Association; Mrs. Walter H. Cox, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. William M. Franklin, secretary; William Cranton, treasurer; and Mrs. C. A. Biddaph, business manager.

Newly elected members-at-large of the board of governors, include Mrs. Harry T. Hamilton, William J. Pyle and Edward H. Kaus.

Mrs. Upton B. Thomas Jr. was chairman of the nominating committee. Others serving on this committee included Charles P. Clarke, Jr., Mrs. Sallie Stone McWhirley, Mrs. Paul Dederer and Joseph Book, 3rd.

Mrs. Rufus Seales heads the admission committee with George Kanouse, Jr., and Miss Jessica Moore serving with her.

On the completion of the business meeting an informal punch bowl reception was held for the newly elected officers.

Local Resident Gets  
Rutgers Certificate

Frank W. Kompany of 25 Van Dyke place was among the students receiving certificates last night at the commencement exercises of Rutgers University, Newark Extension Division, held in the auditorium of the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art.

The certificates mark the completion of three years of night work in specialized phases of business administration.



Mrs. Robert R. Dederer

Robert Dederer  
Weds Classmate  
At Graduation

Following their graduation from Bucknell University on Monday, June 8, Miss Nancy Kay Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anotole Field of Ballston Spa, N. Y., and Robert R. Dederer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Dederer of Edgewood road, were married at the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg, Pa. Rev. Charles Knapp, D. D., performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. A reception was held at the Milton Country Club, Milton, Pa.

Mrs. Dederer, who has received her Bachelor of Science degree in biology, will attend the University of Pennsylvania, next fall to continue her studies. Mr. Dederer will be connected with Westinghouse in Philadelphia after June 22.

After a wedding trip to the Adirondacks, the couple will make their home at Morton, Pa.

Cafeteria Director  
Feted by School Staff

The Hotel Suburban was the setting for a farewell dinner given recently in honor of Mrs. Robert G. Brauchli, who has been dietitian and cafeteria manager in the Summit High School for the last three years. Mrs. Brauchli resigned to join her husband who has recently accepted a position in Hollywood, Cal.

Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. William L. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. David McGrath, Mrs. John Liberato, Mrs. William Reynolds, Mrs. Thomas Killoran, Mrs. Harry Luhrs, Mrs. Mary Barker, Mrs. Genevieve Gambino, Miss Millicent Dennis, and Walter B. Eddy.

Sandra Tresidder  
Is Engaged to  
James D. Orton

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson A. Tresidder of Blackburn road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Pierce, to James Douglas Orton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Orton of Ridgedale avenue.

Miss Tresidder, a graduate of Summit High School, attended Stafford Hall Secretarial School and is on the secretarial staff of Kent Place School.

Mr. Orton, also a Summit High School graduate, served with the First Marine Air Wing in the Pacific during World War II and holds the distinguished flying cross. He attended Alfred University and graduated from Drew University. He is associated with the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America.

Miss Tarcy Neher  
Is Married to  
Richard L. Piard

At a candlelight service in Central Presbyterian Church Saturday night, Miss Tarcy Neher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Neher of De Bary place, became the bride of Richard Leon Piard, son of Mrs. Hodge Piard of Natick, Mass. Mrs. Nellie Gordon Blasius was at the organ. Carter Farrias was the soloist. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Leonard V. Buschman, D.D. A reception for the family and the bridal party followed at the Neher home.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin and lace floor-length gown. Her chapel-length veil fell from a small white satin and seed pearl cap. She carried a rose point lace handkerchief made by her paternal grandmother, and a white lace fan with yellow roses and lilies.

Miss Margaret McKnight, USNTO, of Bainbridge, Md., was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina-length nylon net and taffeta gown. In her hair she wore a circlet of net and taffeta and carried yellow roses and white carnations.

Miss Marjorie Graves of Lorraine road was bridesmaid. The junior bridesmaids were Miss Susan Neher and Miss Deborah Neher, sisters of the bride. The bridesmaids wore gowns similar in design to that worn by the maid of honor.

John David Neher, the bride's brother, served as best man. The ushers were, David M. Williams of Holliston, Mass.; Norman Drews of West Roxbury, Mass.; Allan S. Rawlings, Newton, Mass.; Allan C. Snelgrove, Windsor, Conn.; and Edmund Crowell, Pittsfield, Mass.

The bride, a Summit High School graduate, is now a seaman in the WAVES. She expects her discharge from the Navy in the fall. Mr. Piard, who served one and a half years in the Coast Guard as a radioman, 3rd class, is a graduate of Boston University. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and is now an officer in the Air Force Reserve.

Mrs. R. S. Perry  
President-elect of  
Farm-Garden Club

The Beacon Hill branch of the Farm and Garden Club held its annual meeting June 5 at the home of Mrs. R. S. Perry, Jr., Countryside. A covered-dish luncheon was served with board members providing the dessert and the hostesses serving tea, coffee and punch.

Mrs. William B. Plate, president, presided and after reading reports of the standing committees, Mrs. Edmund G. von Duhn was asked to give a report of the annual meeting of the national organization which was held early in May at Atlantic City.

The membership voted that the local branch should become a member of the Associated Country Women of the World and its American branch, the Country Women's Council. These organizations represent women from 57 countries who are interested in farm work. At this time it was also reported that the local organization had increased its membership by two thirds.

Plants, flowers and strawberries were sold for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

The organizations elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. R. S. Perry, Jr., president; Mrs. Ellis L. Lippincott, vice-president; Mrs. Morris B. MacCauley, vice-president; Mrs. William B. Plate, vice-president; recording secretary, Mrs. Hans J. Meyer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. Edward Brillheart; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick B. Llewellyn; assistant treasurer, Mrs. James E. M. Tams.

SUMMIT ANIMAL  
WELFARE LEAGUE Inc.

## FOUND

Female beagle, 3 years old.

## KIND HOME WANTED

Black, part Labrador Retriever, 9 months old, Male.

Summit 6-2948

Miss Sandra Tresidder  
Photo by Chell FrantzMiss Patricia Ann Taylor  
Julius A. WollinPatricia Taylor  
Betrothed To  
Cranford Man

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Water Taylor of Hughes place announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Arthur William Bausch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bausch of Baltimore parkway, Cranford.

Miss Taylor, a graduate of the Summit High School, is associated with the Procter and Gamble distributing company in Summit.

Mr. Bausch is a graduate of Holy Trinity High School in Westfield. He served in Korea with the U.S. Marine Corps and is now employed by the Standard Oil Company of Linden.

## Elected to Sigma Xi

John C. Slonezewski of 3 Milland terrace, a graduate student in physics at Rutgers, was elected to Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society.



HADASSAH INSTALLATION—Officers of the Sisterhood of the Jewish Community Center, who were installed at the annual donor dinner held recently at New Hampshire House. From left to right: Mrs. Harold Chaslow, secretary, Mrs. Morris Blum, vice president, Mrs. Milton Dvorn of Linden, installing officer and guest speaker, Mrs. Sam Kessler, vice president, Mrs. Robert Bellman, president, Mrs. Stanley Finkel, vice president, and Mrs. Morton Ashman, treasurer. (Julius A. Wollin)

Sunnybarn Day Camp  
Holds Open House

Sunnybarn, creative arts day camp for boys and girls, held its annual open house last Sunday afternoon. Miss Alice Brundage Marsh, director, and her associate, Miss Isabelle Anderson, greeted the guests at the camp.

The guests enjoyed a violin recital by Marion Mansfield and a bird talk by Mrs. Richard Mend, illustrated by one of her carvings. Mrs. A. W. Keller also told the story of King's Breakfast and "Susan's Auction," which she illustrated with her miniature theater which has been especially constructed for this purpose.

The staff was also presented. They are Robert Smith, Jr., head counselor; Lillian Johnson, arts and crafts; Louise Roe, music; Gladys Anderson, nature study; and Cora Hoag, in charge of younger children, and Julia Hall, swimming. The junior counselors are Dorel Orlig, Maria and Jeanette Anderson and Lief Carlson.

Portraits by DORSEY  
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Prudence Wilson  
Reveals Truth to  
Walter S. Crane

Mr. and Mrs. S. Frederick Wilson, Jr., of Plymouth road announced the engagement of their daughter, Prudence, to Walter Seth Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Crane of Colt road.

An alumna of Kent Place School, Miss Wilson was graduated from Vassar College in the Class of 1932.

Mr. Crane received his B. M. E. in mechanical engineering from Cornell University where he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho and Pi Tau Sigma. He has recently completed a tour of duty in Korea as an ordnance officer.

Mr. Crane is now associated with the American Locomotive Company of Schenectady, N. Y.

Doris Bingham  
Becomes Bride of  
Dr. D. M. Costabile

Miss Doris Clark Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Bingham of Van Nest avenue, the Bronx, and Carmel, N. Y., became the bride of Dr. Douglas M. Costabile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Costabile of Tulip street, on Sunday, June 8. The ceremony took place at St. Peter's Church, West avenue, the Bronx. A reception followed in the Empire Room of the Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville, N. Y.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin and nylon gown trimmed with Chantilly lace. A Chantilly coronet held her nylon veil. She carried a prayer book with gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Viola Bingham was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Estelle Boxberger of Flushing, L. I.; Miss Jeanne Carney of the Bronx; Miss Joan Matheson of Springfield Garden, L. I.; Miss Marilyn Dilger of Springfield, and Miss Elizabeth Roche of Hempstead, L. I.

Michael Constabile, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers were Jack Dilger of Springfield, Dr. Jules Monaghan of the Bronx, Dr. Alex Edwards of Riverdale, N. Y., Peter Pizzi of Yonkers, Ray Nies, of Paterson, and Frank Scerbo of Mount Tabo.

The bride is a graduate of Fordham Hospital of Nursing. The bridegroom is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, University of Geneva, Switzerland, and is resident in surgery at Fordham Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Constabile after a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., will make their home in New York City.



Miss Prudence Wilson

Miss Clarice K. Hughlett  
Photo by Chell FrantzFall Wedding for  
Clarice Hughlett,  
Allen Morgan, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hughlett of Prospect street announce the engagement of their daughter, Clarice King, to Allen B. Morgan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Morgan of Locust drive.

Miss Hughlett is a graduate of Summit High School and Stratford Junior College. Mr. Morgan, who served with the Navy during World War II, is a graduate of Summit High School and Vale School of Business. He is associated with the Summit Hardware and Paint Co.

A fall wedding is planned.

## Graduates from Taft

Carl Donner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Donner of 9 Crest Acres graduated last Friday from Taft School, Watertown, Conn. Donner won varsity letters in soccer and hockey and was a member of the band and concert orchestra.

Mrs. John T. McKenna  
DorseyMrs. Patricia Welsh  
Wed Saturday  
To John McKenna

On Saturday night at the Methodist Church, Mrs. Patricia Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kenny of Woodland avenue, became the bride of John T. McKenna, son of Mrs. Rachel McKenna of Springfield avenue and the late Hugh McKenna. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jesse Lyons. A reception followed at the Kenny residence.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of pink organza with white accessories. She wore a tiara of seed pearls on her hair and carried white roses.

Mrs. William J. Ryan of Iselin was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a ballerina-length gown of grey silk organza and carried white roses. Jacquelyn Welsh was flower girl for her mother. Charles P. Horn of Chatham was best man. William Ryan served as an usher.

The couple are both graduates of the Summit High School. The bride was graduated from Drew University and her husband from Manhattan School of Music in New York City.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., they will make their home at 280 Woodland avenue.

Hadassah Benefit Dance  
To Be Held on Saturday

Saturday, June 13, 8 p.m., marks the date set for the dinner-dance to be given by the Summit chapter of Hadassah at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Gordon, 90 Oak Ridge avenue.

The purpose of the dance is to raise funds for the completion of the new medical center in Israel. Music will be by Billy Johnston's band.

Miss Patricia Doughty's  
Wedding Postponed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Doughty of Hickory road have announced the indefinite postponement of their daughter's marriage to Lieut. Early J. Rush, 3rd. Miss Patricia May Doughty was admitted last week to Overlook Hospital for observation and treatment. She was to have been married last Saturday at the Methodist Church.

Chatham Girl  
Married to  
Donald Boorujy

Miss Diane E. Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Ward of Chatham, became the bride Saturday of Donald A. Boorujy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Boorujy formerly of Summit now of Chatham, at St. Patrick's Church. Rev. John Corr officiated. A reception was held at Chertso Inn, Convent.

Mrs. Richard H. Ward, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Samuel Boorujy was his brother's best man. The ushers were Thomas Boorujy and Paul Boorujy, cousins of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Boorujy is a senior at Mountsinai Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Boorujy is a senior at Rutgers University.

Happy Hill School  
Holds Annual Picnic

Mrs. Helen Bixler Pegg, director of Happy Hill Nursery School, was hostess to over 200 guests, pupils and their families, at the school's seventh annual family picnic which was held on the school lawn in Murray Hill last Saturday.

Following lunch, soda pop, and pinwheel souvenirs for the children, all picnickers adjourned to the music room. There the children gave a program of songs, rhythms and dances for their parents, grandparents, friends, sisters and brothers, many of whom were graduates of Happy Hill.

Sigma Kappa Sorority  
To Meet Next Week

Northern New Jersey Alumnae chapters of Sigma Kappa Sorority will join in a picnic supper at 7 p.m. on June 18 at the home of Mrs. John W. Snyder of Lambermill Road, Westfield. Reservations may be made with the hostess or Mrs. M. P. Simmons of Springfield.

Plans for a state alumnae day to be held in the fall will be discussed and a white elephant sale will be held to raise fund for the chapters' various philanthropic programs.

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## Diplomas, Prizes Won by Summit Students at Pingry Graduation

Thirteen Summit students at Pingry, Elizabeth, received diplomas at the commencement exercises held last Friday evening. Prizes and various awards were won by other Summit students.

Local graduates were Frank K. Cameron, 10 Edgewood drive; Sheppard H. Davis, 55 Hillcrest avenue; James E. Haas, Jr., of Mendham and formerly of Canoe Brook Parkway; Richard E. Lutz, Jr., 8 Surrey road; Alan J. W. Murphy, 23 Edgemont avenue; Robert B. O'Brien, Jr., 22 High street; Robert D. Pierson, 79 Beckman road; James M. Porter, 30 Valley View avenue; James B. Richardson, Jr., 28 Ridge View avenue, New Providence; Edward L. Savage, 33 Ridge road; Charles W. Tyson, Jr., 15 Westminster road; Bertram C. Warren, 415 Canoe Brook Parkway and Karl W. Watson, Jr., 36 Whittridge road.

Jonathan Murphy was awarded the C. B. Newton Pingry-Princeton scholarship. The Bausch and Lomb science award was presented to Charles Tyson. William Buchanan of 45 Edgewood road received honorable mention for the Whitlock prize for intermediate algebra.

Elected to membership in the Cum Laude Society were Sheppard Davis, Charles Tyson and William Watson, Jr.

Davis and Watson also received honorable mention for scholarship proficiency prize.

Other honorable mention for scholarship proficiency were won by E. Frederick Meyer, Jr., of Summit, third form; William Buchanan, fourth form.

Scholastic improvement citations were made to Mark N. Donohue, 68 Valley View avenue; John A. Hall, Jr., 72 Blackburn road; Robert A. Ward, Jr., 79 New England avenue; Curtis G. Champlin, 105 New England avenue; Grosvenor H. Richardson, 28 Ridge View avenue, New Providence; Jonathan B. Seales, 29 Edgemont avenue; Peter L. Stollery and Edward L. Savage.

Robert O'Brien won the improvement prize for the sixth form and James L. Dun of 67 Valley View



Jonathan W. Murphy

received the improvement prize for the fifth form.

In the Middle School, Richard L. Mitchell, 178 Oak Ridge avenue, received honorable mention for scholarship in grade six; Stephen W. Schwarz of 38 Plymouth road, received honorable mention for scholarship in the first form and Robert B. Rettig of Country-side was awarded the Second Form prize for scholarship.

Other second form students who received honorable mention were Gordon McK. Stevenson, Jr., 200 Summit avenue; John W. Luther, Kendrick road and Eugene J. Shea, 15 Manor Hill road.

The scholastic improvement prize for grade one was won by William D. Poland of 34 Plymouth road and the James P. Thomas good citizenship award for the second form was won by Robert Rettig.

## Four Receive Degrees at Columbia



William L. Hildeburn

Four Summit residents, students at Columbia University, received degrees at commencement exercises held last Tuesday.

Edward Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Kenyon of 80 Bellevue avenue, received a bachelor of laws degree from the School of Law.

Arthur Degood Phinney, Jr., son of Rev. A. O. Phinney of 87 Hillcrest avenue, received a doctor of medicine degree from the College of Medicine.

William L. Hildeburn, Jr., son of Mrs. William L. Hildeburn of 20 Llewellyn road received a master of business administration degree from the graduate school of business administration.

Frederick Arthur Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Russell of 30 Shady-side avenue, received a doctor of engineering science degree.

## Seton Hall Prep Graduate

James F. Boroski of 36 Beauvoir avenue graduated Sunday from Seton Hall University Preparatory School.

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## Skidmore Gives Degrees to Three Residents

Three Summit girls were awarded degrees by Skidmore College, Saratoga Spa, N. Y., at commencement exercises held Sunday.

Carol Elaine Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Morgan, 11 Colony court, and Elizabeth Christine Wentholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Duco Wentholt, 144 Hillcrest avenue, were awarded Bachelor of Science degrees.

Beatrice Barclay Mandeville of 15 Norwood avenue, received a Bachelor of Arts degree. Miss Mandeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mandeville, was enrolled in the liberal arts division majoring in Spanish. Miss Morgan majored in art education. Miss Wentholt was in the home economics department, specializing in textiles and clothing.

Miss Morgan was publicity chairman of the Outing Club, vice-president of Outing Club, dorm fire captain, Senior Aid, and Student Advisor. She was a member of Studio Arts Club, a delegate for the I.O.C.A. week-end, helped sell sweatshirts for A.A., on the stage crew for an Omnibus Production, winter carnival chairman from Outing Club, in the Junior Vesper's Chorus, and on the decoration committee for Junior Prom.

Miss Wentholt was a student adviser to a freshman. She was a member of Home Economics Club and International Relations Club, and worked as assistant librarian in the art library.

Miss Mandeville was vice-president of Spanish Club and a member of International Relations Club. She was a student hostess for guests from the United Nations secretariat during their annual fall visit to the college and participated in the field trip to the United Nations. She was fire captain of her junior dormitory and a member of the house council of her sophomore dormitory. She served as a student adviser for a freshman. Miss Mandeville served as a plane spotter for the Saratoga Civil Defense project.

## Phyllis Flanagan Engaged to Syracuse Man

On Saturday, June 6, at a tea given at her apartment in Beech Spring Gardens, Mrs. Harold C. Flanagan announced the engagement of her daughter, Phyllis Christie, to Charles Amos Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Syracuse, N. Y.

Both Mr. Ford and Miss Flanagan are graduates of Syracuse University. Miss Flanagan, who received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree on June 2, has been president of her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, during this past year. Mr. Ford who majored in political science is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

## Graduate of Westown

Miss Margie Satterwaite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Satterwaite of New England avenue graduated Wednesday from Westown School. In the fall she will attend the University of Pennsylvania.



## NYU Graduate

Miss Betty Bullish, daughter of Thomas Bullish of Kent Place boulevard, was graduated yesterday from New York University school of commerce where she majored in retailing. She was literary editor of the Commerce yearbook, vice-president and social chairman of Delta Zeta sorority; secretary of Management Club; publicity chairman of Retailing Club and secretary and delegate to the Pan-Hellenic Congress.



Carol E. Morgan



Beatrice Mandeville



Elizabeth Wentholt



## Paul C. Dietche Prize Man at Yale Graduation

Paul C. Dietche, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dietche of Coles avenue, received a B.S. degree in industrial administration at the Yale University commencement exercises on June 8.

He was awarded the Chester Harding Plimpton Prize. This prize is awarded by the Yale Alumni Society to the Yale senior who in character, scholarship and general ability fulfills the qualities exemplified in the life of Chester Harding Plimpton, Yale Class of 1916, who was killed in World War I.

Dietche was captain of the varsity soccer team and is a member of Chi Phi and the Wolfe Head Society. He prepared at Summit High School and Phillips Exeter Academy. On July 12 he will enter Navy Officers Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

**FOLLIES CHAIRMEN**—Directing the management and production of the 1953 edition of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary Follies will be Mrs. Walter E. Gude (left) and Mrs. Jacob P. Howard (right). It was announced this week by Mrs. Lester A. Croce, ways and means chairman of the Auxiliary. The annual event will be held December 4 and 5. Mrs. Gude will be business manager and Mrs. Howard will be production manager. Early plans for the event were disclosed this week with the naming of committee chairmen.



**LAFAYETTE DEGREE**—Sidney H. Peters, son of Mrs. Penelope Peters of 3 Montview road, will receive the degree of bachelor of science in chemical engineering at commencement exercises at Lafayette College tomorrow. He is a member of Theta Xi fraternity and student affiliates of American Institute of Chemical Engineers and American Chemical Society.

## Gloria Jordan Gets Colorado Degree

Gloria Diane Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond U. Jordan of 10 Plymouth road, was graduated from Colorado College with a B.A. degree in English last Sunday.

She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and has been a member of the Canterbury, Mountain Ski Clubs.

## Three Get NYU Degrees

Three Summit students at New York University received degrees at commencement exercises held yesterday.

Local residents were Walter C. Ande, Jr., 15 Morris court, bachelor of science; M. Elizabeth Bellish, 77 Kent Place Boulevard, bachelor of science, and Anthony Peter Louvis, 35 Beechwood road, bachelor of science.

## Completes School Year

Peter MacKechnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. MacKechnie, 110 Bellevue avenue, has completed his academic year at Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt.

He was a member of the third basketball and baseball squads and served as football manager. He belongs to the Rifle Club and the Outing Club.

## Graduates from Shipley

At the commencement exercises of the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., last Monday Miss Gay Champlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webb Champlin of 105 New England avenue, was a member of the graduation class. Miss Champlin was the recipient of an award for "effort, cooperation and spirit" among residence students.

## Piano Recitals To Be Given on This Week-end

The pupils of Henrietta M. Heath will appear in two evening recitals at Miss Heath's studio Lorraine place on Sunday evening June 14 and Monday evening June 15. Students from Chatham, Short Hills and Northern New Jersey will appear in the recitals. Among those from the Summit area who will play will be Jean Myles, Denise Werner and Noel Anderson playing the "Marche Militaire" by Schubert. Richard Bloomstein will present his interpretation of "Spinning Song" by Ellmenrich and the "Cork Country Fair" by Sencer. Linda Werner will play the "Mischievous Elf" by Bentley with Jean Myles doing "Pin Wheels" by Gillock. Appearing in a two piano piece will be Martha Allen and Henrietta M. Heath. Nancy Allen, Noel Anderson, Camille Garguilo, Jane O'Connor, Patricia Carney, Prudence Curtis, Dorothy Saebel, Patricia Booth, and Prudence Curtis are among the others that will appear in the Sunday night recital.

In the Monday night recital the following pupils living in this vicinity will be heard: Bonnie Hunt, Laurie Skeist, Gilbert Edwards, Helen Bogumil, Elizabeth Baum, Richard Van Auker, Rosemary Mooney, Gary Bium, Beth Seligman, Barbara Kobylarz, Beth Seligman and Diane Chegwidden and Cynthia Gorton.



## Local Students Graduated From Oak Knoll School

Two Summit students were awarded scholarships at the 25th commencement exercises of Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child held June 2.

They were: Mary Todd Cunningham, scholarships to Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., and College of Notre Dame, Baltimore, Md., and Marion Rose Garguilo, a tuition scholarship to D'Youville College, Buffalo, N. Y.

Other local graduates included: Michele Andreini, Mary Hope Baxter, Valerie Jeanne Doran, Joan Patricia Kelly, Kathleen Margaret Moore, Stephanie Marie Parsons, Diane Frances Pizzi, and Eleanor Lee Weller.

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## Annual Calvary Church Village Fair to Be Held This Week-end

Calvary Church has extended an invitation for all residents of Summit and vicinity to attend the annual Village Fair which will take place this week-end on Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13, at the church grounds at Woodland and DeForest avenues.

The auction sale will be held at 3 p.m. Mrs. Burton B. Brown has announced that local merchants have been most generous in donations. Everything put up will go to the highest bidder.

Other attractions will include pony and carousel rides and games of skill for youngsters of all ages. Mrs. Kay Allen has announced that a fruit basket will replace the grabbing of former years.

For young mothers and mothers-to-be, the stork club will offer an opportunity to purchase clothes and toys for infants. The refreshment stand will offer hot dogs, ice cream and soft drinks. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ely will preside over this booth on Friday night and on Saturday Mrs. James A. Figg will be in charge.

Artists will be on hand to make charcoal sketches and take photographs.

Dinners will be served in three sittings at the parish house at 5:30, 6:30 and at 7 p.m. Mrs. Austin P. Winters is directing the Friday dinners and the co-chairman for the Saturday night dinners will be Mrs. Sheldon Franklin and Mrs. Lee R. Kirk.

## Miss Carol Hill Receives Columbia Nursing Degree

Miss Carol Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb M. Hill of 81 Beckman road graduated on June 4 from the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center School of Nursing. She is a graduate of Summit High School, Class of 1950.

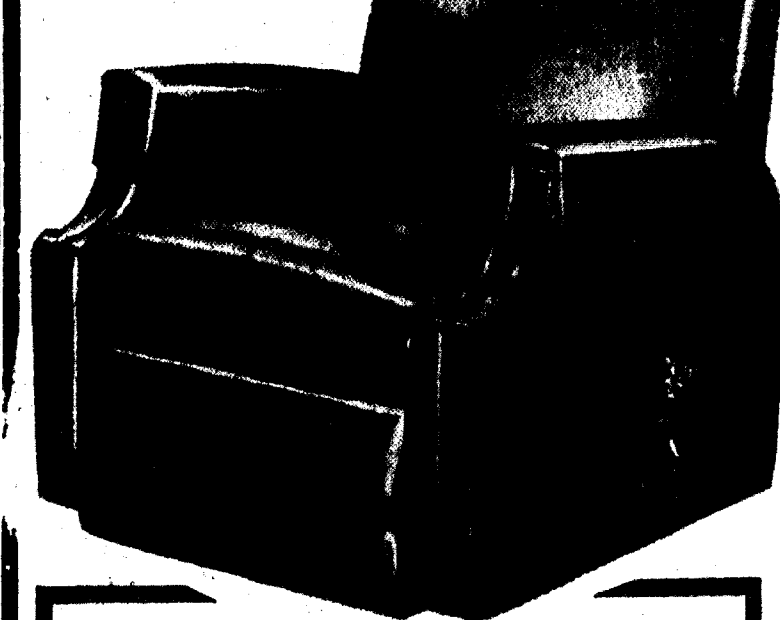
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## Lasell Jr. College Graduates



**LASELL GRADUATES**—Miss Mary Wiedenmayer (left), was graduated last week from Lasell Junior College with an associate in science degree. Miss Wiedenmayer, the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Hale of Prospect street, majored in child study. She was a member of the Outing Club and Red Cross. Miss Nancy Yager (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Yager of Kendrick road, also received an associate in science degree. Miss Yager majored in home economics. She was secretary-treasurer of the Lasell Campus and Community Association, Blaisdell House president, a member of Red Cross, Outing Club and took part in the June fete.

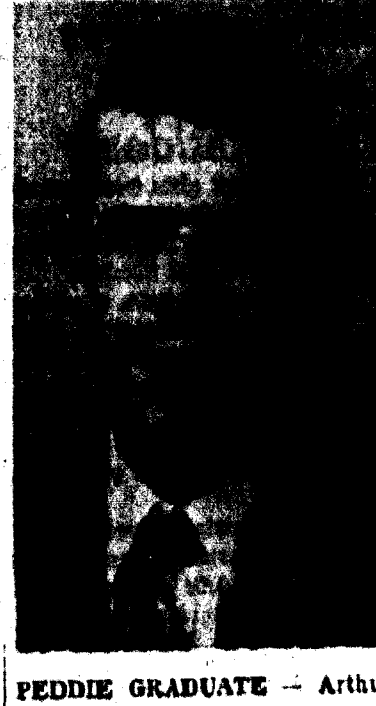


**RADCLIFFE GRADUATE**—Miss Shirley Laird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Laird of 24 Windsor road, received an AB degree in social relations yesterday from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. Miss Laird also received a certificate from the management training program of the school.

## Endicott College Graduates



**ENDICOTT GRADUATES**—Graduating from Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass., this week-end will be Miss Lucy Bonn (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bonn of 32 Lenox road, and Miss Judith Leigh Buckley (right), daughter of Mrs. Ellnor O'Grady of 851 Springfield avenue. Miss Bonn, a liberal arts major, has been active in the Athletic Council, Ski Club, Riding Club and yearbook staff. Miss Buckley, a pre-kindergarten major, has been active in the Sailing Club.



**PEDDIE GRADUATE**—Arthur Paul Hiltbrunner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hiltbrunner of Glenside avenue, graduated Sunday from Peddie School, Hightstown. Hiltbrunner entered Peddie last year after attending Summit High School.

## Graduating Sunday



**ST. LAWRENCE GRADUATES**—Graduating Sunday from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., were Miss Arline A. Allsopp (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Allsopp of 158 Hillcrest avenue and Miss Beverly Evans (right), of 133 Summit avenue. Both were awarded bachelor of arts degrees. Miss Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Evans, was an English major, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and an orientation leader and secretary of Student Union board of governors. Miss Allsopp was also an English major, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and song book committee.

## Births at Overlook

To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ferrara of 21 Columbia avenue, Berkeley Heights, a son, born May 24 at Overlook.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wurst of 50 West End avenue, a daughter, born May 24 at Overlook.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cadmus of 28 Weaver street, a son, born May 25 at Overlook.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holand of 26 Webster avenue, a daughter, born May 25 at Overlook.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jung Eng of 10 Maple street, a son, born May 25 at Overlook.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of 102 Twin Falls road, Berkeley Heights, a son, born May 27 at Overlook.

To Rev. and Mrs. Elmer F. Francis of 39 Woodland avenue, a daughter, born May 28 at Overlook.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper of Apt. 6, Beech Spring drive, a daughter, born May 28 at Overlook.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Luciano of 43 Ashwood avenue, a son, born May 28 at Overlook.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews of 55 Hobart avenue, a son, born June 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levesque of 10 Edgar street, a daughter, born June 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Brady of 91 Ashwood avenue, a daughter, born June 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher

of 420 Springfield avenue, a daughter, born June 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wisley of 19 Orchard street, a daughter, born June 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Russo of 68 Park avenue, a son, born June 3.

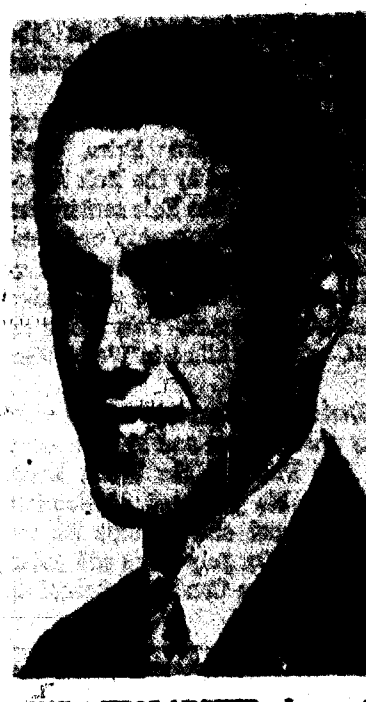
To Mr. and Mrs. Vitzthum of 57 Madison avenue, a daughter, born June 4.

## Golden Wedding

## Anniversary Celebrated

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gremmel was celebrated Wednesday, June 10, at a reception given by their children at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Burrows of Beekman road.

All the members of the family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Gremmel are returning to New York before making interval trips to their summer home in Maine.



**WINS SCHOLARSHIP**—James C. Polk of 41 Locust drive, a senior at Summit High School, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to the school of engineering at Tufts College, Medford, Mass.



Ralph E. Sundstrom



Akira F. Fujimoto



Watson B. Smith, Jr.



Philip Mellus

## Stevens Tech Graduates Four, Mitchell Gets New Degree

Four residents of the Summit area were among the 190 who were graduated with the degree of mechanical engineer, Sunday, from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. The commencement exercises, held on the Stevens campus, were the eighty-first in the college's history.

In addition to the undergraduate degrees, 160 degrees of Master of Science were conferred on graduate students who had completed advanced engineering studies.

Principal speaker at the ceremonies was Don G. Mitchell of Summit, chairman of the board of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., New York, who addressed the graduates on "The Human Ingredient in Engineering."

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Engineering were conferred on four, including Mr. Mitchell, for outstanding contributions in the fields of industry and engineering. Mr. Mitchell also holds an honorary degree bestowed by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

Summit graduates were Ralph Eric Sundstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sundstrom of 1 Henry street. A graduate of Summit High School, Sundstrom at Stevens was active in interfraternity and class sports; a member of the Protestant Club, Society of Automotive Engineers, Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the Lutheran Club.

Philip Mellus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mellus of 41 Lewis avenue. He was a staff member of Events, humor magazine; Newman Club; Link, college yearbook; Stevens Engineering Society; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Institute of Radio Engineers; Press Relations, dean's list. He is a graduate of Summit High School.

Watson Baldwin Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith of 31 Euclid avenue. A graduate of Summit High School, Smith was a varsity lacrosse player and

played interfraternity and interclass football. He was a member of dean's list; Interfraternity Council; Varsity Club; Link yearbook staff and Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

From Berkeley Heights was Akira Fred Fujimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fujimoto of 41 Debbie place. A graduate of Summit High School, Fujimoto was a member of the Stevens Engineering Society; Society of Automotive Engineers; American Society of Mechanical Engineers and a member of the interclass squash team.

At the supper Sunday night, pins marking ten years in scouting were presented to Barbara Gude, Kathleen Moore, Linda Robinson, Wilfray Hopkins and Aletta Laird. Five year pins were presented to Connie Maroney, Pat Maurer and Yvonne Valle. In addition to these, all the girls received bracelets as farewell gifts from their leaders, and the leaders were presented with gifts from the girls.

When prickly pears were introduced into Australia in the last century they became a pest and before effective control measures were introduced they covered 10 million acres.

**ENDS COMBAT DUTY**—First Lieut. Walter W. Patten, Jr., of 88 Bellevue avenue, has completed his 50th and final combat mission over enemy held North Korea with the 17th Bombardment Wing. A navigator-bombardier on a B-26 Invader light bomber, Lieutenant Patten participated in night bombing and strafing attacks against communist supply and communications lines as a part of Fifth Air Force tactical operations in support of UN front line troops.

A top bombardier in the Royal Bengal squadron, Lieutenant Patten is credited with the destruction of more than 100 trucks, three locomotives, 22 boxcars, seven supply buildings, two bridges, and the damaging of one locomotive, forty boxcars, two supply buildings and one bridge.

On his last mission, Lieutenant Patten and his fellow crew members blasted seven Communist vehicles. Lieutenant Patten, who is returning to the United States, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Patten, Sr.

**GETS BA DEGREE**—Challen Brown Beattier received a bachelor of arts degree at commencement exercises of Washington and Lee University's 204th session last Friday. He majored in humanities and plans to enter the field of commercial illustration. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Beattier, 130 Mountain avenue.

## Senior Group of Girl Scouts Disband at Party

Girl Scout Troop 62, a senior service troop, some of whose members now graduating from high school have been in scouting together since Brownie days, were entertained at a final buffet supper at the home of their leader, Mrs. Judson C. Travis, last Sunday night. Mrs. W. C. Wanstall, co-leader, assisted Mrs. Travis.

Troop 62 is the first troop in the Summit Area to complete the full circle of scouting from third grade through high school. During most of that time Mrs. Wanstall has served as one of the troop leaders. Besides Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Samuel Atkinson also acted as leader for several years.

For the last four years, the chief service project of the troop has been the operation of the children's gift cart once a week in the children's wards at Overlook Hospital. In addition to this the girls have given 415 hours of other types of volunteer work in the hospital. The operation of the gift cart has now been taken over by troop 19 under the direction of Mrs. Harold Lockhart.

At the supper Sunday night, pins marking ten years in scouting were presented to Barbara Gude, Kathleen Moore, Linda Robinson, Wilfray Hopkins and Aletta Laird. Five year pins were presented to Connie Maroney, Pat Maurer and Yvonne Valle. In addition to these, all the girls received bracelets as farewell gifts from their leaders, and the leaders were presented with gifts from the girls.

When prickly pears were introduced into Australia in the last century they became a pest and before effective control measures were introduced they covered 10 million acres.

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RALPH RICHARDSON  
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**OUTCAST**  
of the Islands  
WITH ROBERT MORLEY  
WENDY MILLER  
KERIMA

**Wins Amherst Letter**  
The Amherst College athletic department announced that Ronald Copsey of New Providence, has won his varsity letter in track for the second successive year. Copsey, who is now a junior, specialized in the hurdle events as Amherst compiled a 5-1 dual meet record, including a victory over arch rival Williams.

He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and is also a sports announcer on the college radio station and a cadet major in the A.F.R.O.T.C. He is the son of Major General R. L. Copsey of Washington, D. C.

## Elected Society Officer

Theodore Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, Jr., of 37 Edgewood road, a senior next year at Cornell University, was elected vice-president of Quill and Dagger, honorary senior men's society. Armstrong is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.

**Graduates from Nichols**  
William W. Koerner of 19 Colony drive is a member of the graduating class of Nichols Junior College, Dudley, Mass.

Koerner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Koerner, and formerly attended Summit High School.

## Student at Keystone

Eldridge F. Sabater, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sabater of De Barry place has completed his freshman year at Keystone Junior College, La Plume, Pa., where he is enrolled in the business administration program. He is a '52 Summit High School graduate.

## Festival Tonight

The Senior Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church will sponsor a strawberry festival tonight between 6 and 8 at the Kent Place School grounds adjoining the parking lot. Funds will be pledged towards the new building. If rainy, the festival will be held at the parish house.

## Bible Group Suspends

The Wednesday Evening Bible study group which meets at the home of Marshall DeChristoforo of 12 Williams street is being discontinued for two weeks while members perform pre-convention work for the assembly of Jehovah Witnesses at New York City's Yankee stadium.

## Have you seen the new Sunbeam deep-freezers?

They are modern marvels! David J. Flood has them and is anxious to have you examine the countless things you can use it for.

Enter the "asled Season"! So many healthful salads use cottage cheese as a base. Much nutrition minus calories can be yours with cottage cheese. We recommend Schmalz Dairy for it.

Formal attire is for hire at Fairway Cleaners—99 Summit avenue. Dress-up parties are so rare it is silly to buy tuxedos and tails. Let Fairway Cleaners come to the rescue.

Have a slim, trim summer silhouette. Gyroducting firms and tones your muscles. For divine relaxation, making a lovelier, livelier you—phone Kathy's Silhouette Studio for appointment.

Hall's Shoes—35 DeForest avenue is outfitting the small fry with barefoot sandals and play shoes. These are the nearest things to going barefoot without any of the dangers.

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New Professional Method for Cleaning Wall-to-Wall Carpets Right in Your Own Home  
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No Odors! No Fading! Dries in One Day! Stays Clean Longer! No other method gives you so much safety to many advantages! Call Bedrosian's experts for Free Estimates!

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ALL REPAIRS

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  - Shower Rentals
  - Doll Clothes
- (custom made at chain store prices)

Summit 6-8504  
284 Springfield Ave.  
(one right up)

SUMMIT, N. J.

OPEN 9 to 5:30 DAILY

## New VA Booklet Called 'Must' for Vet Home Buyers

Joseph F. O'Hern, VA Regional office manager, said this week that the pamphlet "To the Home-Buying Veteran" is a must for veterans planning to buy or build homes. Copies of this 32-page guide will be available at all Veterans Administration Offices throughout the state and distribution is being made to each veteran service organization.

This pamphlet, according to O'Hern, is designed to help World War II and post-Korean veterans to get started on the right foot under the GI home-loan program. It discusses what a veteran should look for in selecting the neighborhood, the lot and the house itself.

The costs of home ownership,

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SUMMIT 6-1000

## A Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grill, formerly of Elm street now living at 712 8th street, Oceanide, Calif., have announced the birth of a daughter, Gail Ann.

## New Streamlined Pencil Clip To Phone

That pencil you never can find when you want to jot down something at the telephone can now be hooked to the phone itself. There's a new streamlined mechanical pencil that clips to the side of any rectangular base phone. It pulls out on a retractable 17-inch chain for easy writing and slips back to the phone when you let go. It's available in black or coral for \$1.50.

## CRESTVIEW COUNTRY DAY CAMP

MUSIC  
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NATURE STUDY  
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Staff of Certified Teachers

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Tuition: 5 WEEKS, \$100, 4 WEEKS, \$110

Director: Mrs. R. A. Eckel, Millburn Faculty

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Between 5 and 7



## Area Map Firm Cites Local Man's Service

Charles W. Hoefler of 300 Morris avenue, celebrated his 40th year as a mapmaker with General Drafting Co., Inc., last Tuesday in a ceremony in the firm's offices here.

Fellow employees presented Mr. Hoefler with an engraved combina-

tion of barometer, hydrometer, and thermometer. Otto G. Lindberg, company president who is in Europe, in a letter, hailed Mr. Hoefler's long service, hard work and loyalty.

Hoefler joined General Drafting Co., Inc., June 2, 1913. Born in New York City, he was graduated from Mechanics Institute, New York City, as a draftsman, in 1912. His first job was as a draftsman with McGraw Publishing Co., New York, now McGraw-Hill. Later he was with the L. E. Waterman Fountain Pen Co., New York. He is married and has two children.

Mr. Hoefler was feted by the company's directors at a luncheon at the Acres Whippary, John I. White, executive vice-president, was master of ceremonies.

The island of Zanzibar, former ivory and slave trade center, and nearby Pemba produce nine-tenths of the world's supply of cloves says the National Geographic Society.



Donald F. Guida

## High School Senior Wins Bowdoin Award

Donald F. Guida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guida of 396 Broad street, is one of 33 members of the freshman class at Bowdoin College to be awarded prematriculation scholarships, as announced by President James S. Cole.

Guida, who has been a high ranking student at Summit High School, was awarded one of 19 Alumni Fund Scholarships of \$700 each. These scholarships are made available through contributions to the college's annual alumni fund. The size and number of the scholarships and the selection of the recipients is in the hands of a committee composed of the dean, the director of admissions and the chairman of the alumni fund.

He was president of his class and a member of the Student Council, Service Committee, French Club and is on the yearbook staff.

He will begin his studies at Bowdoin on September 21.

## Rotated from Korea

Pfc. Joseph F. Osmulski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Osmulski of 3 Aubrey street, was rotated recently to the United States from Korea where he served with the 25th Infantry Division. He arrived in Korea in April 1952.



Wed.-Mon. June 17-22

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A few calls and the party's all arranged. Just one of the many ways your telephone plays such a natural part in everyday living. It's so dependable and easy to use that we all take it for granted. But when you stop to compare its importance and usefulness with its low cost—it's a pretty big bargain, isn't it?



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If you are, it's neighborly to space your calls instead of making one right after another. That way others on your line can make or receive their calls and it's easier for people to call you!

So valuable... in so many ways... yet costs so little

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

# Free Father's Day Gift from GRAND UNION

THIS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED \$1.89 VALUE  
**free PAL INJECTO-MATIC RAZOR SET**  
OF EXTRA COST WITH A \$10.00 PURCHASE OF MERCHANDISE IN OUR STORES  
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YOU GET THIS COMPLETE RAZOR SET FREE!  
IT INCLUDES:  
PAL INJECTO-MATIC RAZOR  
10 PAL INJECTOR BLADES  
HANDSOME TRAVEL CASE  
Perfect Gift for Every Man!



## Grand Grocery Values

<b>MIRACLE WHIP</b>	Kraft Salad Dressing	quart jar	53¢
<b>STARKIST TUNA</b>	Chunk Style Light Meat	6 1/2 oz can	31¢
<b>CHEDDAR CHEESE</b>	New York State Mild	lb	55¢
Comstock Sliced Pie Apples	2 20 oz cans		45¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce	3 8 oz cans		20¢
Nabisco Ritz Crackers	1 lb. pkg.		33¢
Phillips Tomato Soup	10 1/2 oz can		6¢
Gelatin Dessert	All Popular Flavors	3 pkgs.	22¢
Sunshine Krispy Crackers	1 lb. pkg.		25¢

Burnett's Instant Pudding  
Vanilla, Chocolate, Butterscotch  
pkg 13¢

Uncle Ben's Rice  
14 oz. pkg 22¢

Evaporated Carnation Milk 3 tall cans 43¢

Wilson's Products Ham Salad  
5 oz. can 31¢

Wilson's Vienna Sausage 4 oz. can 21¢

Wilson's Potted Meat 5 1/2 oz. can 12¢

## Air-Wick

Kills Unpleasant Odors  
5 1/2 oz. bot 59¢

## FROZEN FOODS

Freshpak Orange Juice	2 6 oz. cans	29¢
Snow Crop Green Beans	Cut/French 10 oz. pkg.	23¢
Snow Crop Broccoli Spears	10 oz. pkg.	29¢
Snow Crop Green Peas	10 oz. pkg.	19¢
Snow Crop Chopped Spinach	2 10 oz. pkgs.	45¢

## NANCY LYNN

### Lemon Twist

#### Coffee Cake

Regularly Priced at 30¢	Special NOW	25¢
Jelly Roll	each	39¢

## SPECIAL FEATURES

Plastic Juice Mixer	1 1/2 Quart Size	each 69¢
Plastic Sponge Duck	Roasted	each 49¢

## Now! King Size and Regular



OLD GOLD

## Top Quality Meats



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<b>MIDGET TURKEYS</b>	Regular Dressed	lb.	47¢	Ready-to-Cook	lb.	59¢
		6 to 10 lbs.			4 to 8 lbs.	
<b>ROUND ROAST</b>	Top and Bottom Boneless	lb.	79¢			

Small—Lean—Short Cut	Leg or Rump		
<b>SMOKED TONGUE</b>	lb.	49¢	<b>VEAL ROAST</b> lb. 59¢
Sliced Bacon	Mild Cure, Shopper's Brand	lb.	79¢
Lamb Liver	Tender, Economical	lb.	29¢
Ground Chuck	Extra Lean, Fresh	lb.	59¢

## CUT-UP CHICKEN

Legs	lb.	69¢	Wings	lb.	39¢
Breast	lb.	79¢	Necks And Backs	lb.	19¢

**Special Introductory Offer**  
Teddy's Quick Frozen  
Bite Size  
**Codfish Cakes** 8 oz. pkg. 29¢  
Pre-Cooked—Heat and Serve

**Swift's Premium Quick-Frozen**  
Steaks Luncheon 8 oz. pkg. 59¢  
Steaks Sandwich 8 oz. pkg. 59¢

**Freezer Buy of the Week**  
Custom Cut and Wrapped at No Extra Cost  
Swift's Select and Other Packer's Top Brands  
**HINDS OF BEEF** lb. 59¢  
Average Weight 175 lbs. Each  
You receive the following retail cuts: Sirloin Steak, Porterhouse Steak, Round Steak or Roast, Top Sirloin Steak or Roast, Eye Round Roast, Rump Roast, Cube Steaks, Flank Steaks, Ground Round, Ground Beef, Shin, Suet, Kidney and Bones

Armour's Star Long Bologna	Your Choice	lb.	49¢
Smoked Liverwurst		lb.	49¢
Hi-Hot—Large Cup Macaroni Salad			29¢
Hi-Hot—Large Cup Potato Salad			29¢

## Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Carolina Cobblers			
<b>NEW POTATOES</b> U. S. No. 1	10 lbs.	33¢	
<b>Cauliflower</b>	Snow White—Home Grown	head	25¢
Watermelon	Sweet, quarter section	39¢	Tossed Salad Fresh Made 8 oz. cello 19¢
Boston Lettuce	2 heads	15¢	Radishes Home Grown 2 bunches 9¢

## Pussy Cat Cat Food

Complete Dog Nutrition  
**Flag Dog Food** 16 oz. can 9¢

Sanitary Napkins  
**Modess** 2 pkgs. of 12 77¢ pkg. 1.49 of 48

Cashmere Silver Polish 8 oz. jar 23¢	Maroon Napkins 2 pkgs. of 12 21¢
Bar-B-Q Relish 10 oz. jar 21¢	Maroon Colored Toilet Tissue 2 roll 21¢
Freshpak Cherry Preserves 12 oz. jar 29¢	Cadet Dog Food 16 oz. can 10¢
Cleaner Bon Ami 2 cans 23¢	Angel Soft Facial Tissues 2 pkgs. 41¢
Liquid Starch 2 quart bottles 35¢	Bravo Juices 24 oz. bot 29¢

<b>GRAND UNION</b>	Rinso New—Improved large pkg 27¢ giant pkg 53¢	Surf Detergent large pkg 29¢ giant pkg 57¢	Ivory Soap Pure—Mild 4 personal cakes 19¢	Ivory Soap Pure—Mild 3 medium cakes 22¢
	Wirkman Borax Soap 3 box 23¢	Kirkman Flakes 1 pkg. of 1/2 Price 41¢	Kirkman Detergent large pkg 30¢	Kirkman Detergent giant pkg 69¢

ALL GRAND UNION SUPER MARKETS OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.  
SUMMIT, 24 DeForest Avenue UNION, 1046 Stuyvesant Avenue



# Legion Yanks Show Fine Form in Taking Opener 2-1

## Legion Juniors Meet Cranford Tomorrow Night

The Summit Junior American Legion baseball team will start their 1953 tournament play this Friday evening, facing the strong Cranford Post in a best of three series at the Cranford Memorial Field diamond. Game time is set for 6:00 p.m. Friday, with Summit entertaining the Cranford team here next Tuesday at the Memorial Field, game time is also 6:00 p.m. Should a third and deciding game be necessary if each Post

gains a victory, the final site and date would be announced in next week's Herald.

This year's team is again under the direction of Dr. Murray Ross and Larry S. May of the Summit Post No. 138, and will be led on the field by Co-Captains Phil Ryan and John Brockelbank.

The Summit Legion Junior baseballers are composed of six boys from last year's team, with ten new boys seeing their first action in Junior American Legion Baseball play. The returners are John Brockelbank and Ronnie Pott, hurlers, Chris Tadlock, catcher, Phil Ryan at shortstop, Willie Maloney in centerfield, and Ralph Fico at second base.

Among the newcomers are

"Babe" Doll, Bob Scarpelli and Mike Lombardo, all of these three boys expected to battle for the two open outfield berths. The infield will see Lloyd Coleman and Dick Hayes battling for the first base position, with Jackie Robinson or Art Schwerzel at third, with Larry Twill and Gary Mennitt filling in whenever needed. Earl Nelson, a very promising curve ball hurler will augment the Summit hurling staff.

The Union County teams entered in this year's Tournament besides Summit and Cranford are Elizabeth and Rahway Co-favorites, also Union, Roselle and Roselle Park. The winner of the county elimination faces the winners of Essex and Hudson Coun-

ties, and from there through State competition, Regional, District and finally the Legion final Championship series at Miami, Florida, Sept. 1 through Sept. 3. The last and only New Jersey team to ever win a National Championship was Trenton Post No. 93 in 1948.

## Golfers Look Forward To New Plastic Tees

Golfing enthusiasts may like a new golf tee of flexible plastic. These tees are three-legged and the ball rests in a hollow on top of the tripod. The tees come in bright colors for easy visibility, and the resilience of plastic makes them bounce unharmed from the impact of a golf club.

## Grasso's Twirling Holds Bergen Club to Two Hits

Summit baseball fans got a taste of a better brand of baseball last Saturday afternoon when the newly organized Summit Legion Yankees posted a neat 2-1 victory over a strong Meadowbrook baseball club of Hudson County. The Legion Yankees trotted out in their clean (N. Y. Yankee) flannels and drew the admiration of the fans for their big league appearance, above all, with their all around hustle and spirit which will pay dividends as the season advances.

Big Oase Grasso pitched a highly commendable game, limiting the Hudson County sluggers to a pair of hits, both coming in the second inning, one of which loaded the bases, with the only Meadowbrook tally coming when Manager Frank Grecco dropped a fielder's choice for a possible forecourt at the plate.

Little Joe Dasti provided the key play by dashing into short centerfield to make an over the shoulder catch, whirling around to make a good peg to second to nip Jack Taggi at the midway sack.

None of the visitors could propel a solid wallop off the varied tosses of big Oase, with the visiting manager praising the Summit Legion baseballers on their pitching, and first class playing ability.

The day was perfect for baseball, clear sky, with a red hot sun beating down on the baseballers as they went through a fast nine inning game. In the stands were several ivory hunters, all of the American League—Bill McCarron, Boston Red Sox, Irv Jacobson of the Detroit Tigers, and Frank O'Rourke and Lou Cassell of the New York Yankees plus several "bird dogs." All three acrobats were impressed with the Summit club, and had praise for one player in particular, which should mean further visits by the talent agents of both major leagues.

Summit was missing their big gun Eddie Banicki, former Philadelphia outfielder, who was attending his own graduation exercises at Seton Hall University where Banicki picked up his degree last Saturday. The other half of the Summit offense, big Frank Bahlman, came through with two long balls to center and right field, both were caught after long runs by the Meadowbrook outfielders, but watch this boy, he'll bust up one of these close games with his long distance clubbing.

The Meadowbrook scored in the second when Len Rowe walked, with Jim McCaffrey getting short single to center, Jack Taggi then came through with a bunt single to load the bases, Oase Grasso

bore down to strike out Carmen DeLuca, but pitcher Tony Romano then tapped to third base when DiChara tossed to Grecco for a sure forecourt, but Grecco in his anxiety dropped the accurate toss, with the Meadowbrook still threatening with one away. Little Joe Dasti came through with the best play of the game as he backtracked into short centerfield, caught the ball on the run, then whirled to toss the ball to shortstop Bruno Maszefski for the big double play.

Summit rallied in the bottom half of the sixth when the visiting hurler Tony Romano nicked Joe Dasti with a close inside pitch, Dasti promptly stole second with big Nolan Richardson, Summit first sacker, polling a tremendous triple to left center, scoring Dasti with the tying run, Richardson scoring on the next infield out.

Oase Grasso struck out eight, while allowing but two hits, with opposing hurler Tony Romano tossing a three hitter, with Richardson getting a triple and a single, with Manager Frank Grecco getting a long double to right center in the seventh.

This Saturday afternoon the Summit Legion "Yankees" face the strongest baseball club in Jersey City, known as the Auto-mats, with game time scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at the Summit Memorial Field.

**Summit Legion "Yankees" (3)**  
 Brucato, lf 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Acunzi, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Zolotnik, as 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Luoli, 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Rowe, 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 McCaffrey, 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Taggi, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 DeLuca, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Romano, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
**Totals 1 1 0 Totals 3 3 2**

**Meadowbrook (1)**  
 Brucato, lf 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Acunzi, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Zolotnik, as 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Luoli, 3b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Rowe, 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 McCaffrey, 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Taggi, cf 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 DeLuca, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
 Romano, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
**Totals 1 1 0 Totals 3 3 2**

Two base hit—Grecco. Three base hit—Banicki. (Grecco—Claus (plate) and Weber (bases).)

**Celanese Keeps Top Spot in Industry Loop**

Celanese softballers kept their record clean in the Industrial League by squeaking a 10 to 9 win from Bell Labs last week. Celanese to date leads the loop with five victories and no losses.

J. K. Smilt is a close contender, holding down the second place spot with four wins and one defeat. Last week Smilt trounced Public Service No. 2 by 14 to 5.

Standings and scores of last week's games are as follows:

Summit Industrial Softball League (standings—June 5)	W.	L.	Pct.
Celanese	5	0	1.000
J. K. Smilt	4	1	.800
Public Service #1	3	3	.500
Bell Labs	2	3	.400
Ciba	1	3	.250
Public Service #2	1	4	.200

June 5, 1953	Ab.	R.	E.	W.	L.	Pct.
Public Service #1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Ciba	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Ab. R. E. W. L. Pct.						
F. Caffrey, 3b	4	2	0	2	0	1.000
M. Maco, p	4	0	0	2	0	1.000
R. Reed, as	3	1	0	2	0	1.000
L. Lorio, lf	2	0	0	2	0	1.000
M. Drupe, c	3	2	0	2	0	1.000
L. Lepre, 1b	4	3	0	2	0	1.000
T. Trivella, cf	3	2	0	2	0	1.000
F. Alloco, 2b	4	4	0	2	0	1.000
A. DeRue, rf	3	2	0	2	0	1.000
<b>Totals</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1.000</b>

Score by innings—  
 1st: 0-0, 2nd: 0-0, 3rd: 0-0, 4th: 0-0, 5th: 0-0, 6th: 0-0, 7th: 0-0, 8th: 0-0, 9th: 0-0.  
 Double—Caffrey. Winning pitcher—Maco. Losing pitcher—Grecco. Umpire—Appelhof.

June 7, 1953	Ab.	R.	E.	W.	L.	Pct.
Public Service #1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Ciba	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Ab. R. E. W. L. Pct.						
F. Caffrey, 3b	4	2	0	2	0	1.000
M. Maco, p	4	0	0	2	0	1.000
R. Reed, as	3	1	0	2	0	1.000
L. Lorio, lf	2	0	0	2	0	1.000
M. Drupe, c	3	2	0	2	0	1.000
L. Lepre, 1b	4	3	0	2	0	1.000
T. Trivella, cf	3	2	0	2	0	1.000
F. Alloco, 2b	4	4	0	2	0	1.000
A. DeRue, rf	3	2	0	2	0	1.000
<b>Totals</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1.000</b>

Score by innings—  
 1st: 0-0, 2nd: 0-0, 3rd: 0-0, 4th: 0-0, 5th: 0-0, 6th: 0-0, 7th: 0-0, 8th: 0-0, 9th: 0-0.  
 Double—Caffrey. Winning pitcher—Maco. Losing pitcher—Grecco. Umpire—Appelhof.

June 7, 1953	Ab.	R.	E.	W.	L.	Pct.
Public Service #1	1	0	0	1	0	1.000
Ciba	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Ab. R. E. W. L. Pct.						
F. Caffrey, 3b	4	2	0	2	0	1.000
M. Maco, p	4	0	0	2	0	1.000
R. Reed, as	3	1	0	2	0	1.000
L. Lorio, lf	2	0	0	2	0	1.000
M. Drupe, c	3	2	0	2	0	1.000
L. Lepre, 1b	4	3	0	2	0	1.000
T. Trivella, cf	3	2	0	2	0	1.000
F. Alloco, 2b	4	4	0	2	0	1.000
A. DeRue, rf	3	2	0	2	0	1.000
<b>Totals</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1.000</b>

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## No Hit, No Run Game Marks PAL Play Last Week

The Summit P.A.L. baseballers won two of three games last week, one of which was a no-hit no-run game by Earl Nelson over Summit P.A.L. No. 2 last Saturday afternoon which featured the week's activity. Another item, worthy of mention is a triple play, this also happening last Saturday at Memorial Field when the two P.A.L. clubs clashed.

Last Wednesday night the Chatham Eagles, behind the four hit chugging of Tony Phipps took the measure of the locals by a 3-1 score. Roger Pennington was up against both tough luck and some good defensive play, plus errors on the part of his own mates, which all added up to a victory for Chatham. Summit lost the game in the first when Chatham collected two runs on two hits and two big errors.

Score by innings—

Chatham Eagles	2000100-3 3 1
Summit P.A.L. #1	0010000-1 4 4

Last Saturday afternoon the two Summit P.A.L. clubs clashed for the first time in a big doubleheader, with the No. 1 P.A.L. club taking the first by a score of 15-0 behind the no-hit, no-run hurling of big Earl Nelson who was the master all the way, striking out nineteen batters, with only one fielding play in the whole game, that a ground ball to 1st baseman Schwartz in the seventh inning, Nelson also helped his cause by getting a triple, two singles and a walk in the four times at bat. Bruce Wilkinson had a triple and a single, with Monk Meincke and Billy Wilks also getting two hits for the winners to lead the Summit hitters.

Score by innings—

Summit P.A.L. #1	1450311-15 14 0
Summit P.A.L. #2	0000000-0 0 0

In the second game which also went seven innings, saw the No. 1 club win by a score of 11-3 getting off to a good start with four runs in the first and three in the second to take a 7-0 lead. Roger Pennington was on the slab and allowed six hits during the game



## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

## NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that Frederick W. Klein, trading as Summit House Restaurant and Bar, has applied to the Common Council of the City of Summit, N. J., for a Planetary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at 39-41 Union Place, Summit, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Harry C. Kates, City Clerk of the City of Summit, Municipal Building, Summit, N. J. Dated: June 4, 1933. (Signed) FREDERICK W. KLEIN, Jr. 4, 11

## NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has applied to the Common Council of the City of Summit, N. J., for a Planetary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 40 Maple Street, Summit, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Harry C. Kates, City Clerk of the City of Summit, Municipal Building, Summit, N. J. Dated: June 4, 1933. (Signed) FREDERICK W. KLEIN, Jr. 4, 11

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## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

## NOTICE

O. C. Adams, Vice President, Cambridge Road, Arden, N. Y. W. M. Synas, Vice President, 1000 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. G. L. Hartford, Treasurer, 3 Crestmont Road, Monticello, N. Y. J. D. Shigoff, Assistant Treasurer, 2000 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. F. F. Storer, Secretary, 150 Heights Road, Ridgewood, N. Y. Forfeiting constitution of the Board of Directors together with the following: R. M. Toole, Hotel Whitaker, 415 Burt Dr., Monticello, N. Y. R. M. Smith, 1613 San Marco Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. R. L. Pierce, 31 Park Ridge Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa. D. B. Austin, 1044 Franklin Avenue, River Forest, Ill. L. M. Carayous, 301 Belden Cross, Woodstock Towers, Rockville, Mass. W. F. Leach, Knollworth Lakes, Marlton, N. J. R. L. Reynolds, 1 Prospect Hill Avenue, Summit, N. J. E. R. George, 45 Tisdale Road, Summit, N. J. Dated: June 4, 1933. (Signed) FREDERICK W. KLEIN, Jr. 4, 11

## NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that Leo Boyer, trading as Cullis & Lewis has applied to the Common Council of the City of Summit, N. J., for a Planetary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at No. 456 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Harry C. Kates, City Clerk of the City of Summit, Municipal Building, Summit, N. J. Dated: June 4, 1933. (Signed) FREDERICK W. KLEIN, Jr. 4, 11

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## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Boards, N. Y. S. W. Shaw, 43 Kennedy Place, Crestwood, N. Y. Bookholders holding more than one per cent of the stock—The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company of America, 100 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Harry C. Kates, City Clerk of the City of Summit, Municipal Building, Summit, N. J. Dated: June 4, 1933. (Signed) FREDERICK W. KLEIN, Jr. 4, 11

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Immediately in writing to Harry C. Kates, City Clerk of the City of Summit, Municipal Building, Summit, N. J. Dated: June 4, 1933. (Signed) LEO BOYER, Jr. 4, 11

## NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that The Grand Union Company, trading as (no Trade Name), has applied to the Common Council of the City of Summit, N. J., for a Planetary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at 29-31 DeForest Avenue, Summit, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Harry C. Kates, City Clerk of the City of Summit, Municipal Building, Summit, N. J. Dated: June 4, 1933. (Signed) FREDERICK W. KLEIN, Jr. 4, 11

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Vice-President, T. C. Butler, Glen Ridge, N. J. Treasurer, L. W. Mosley, Ridgewood, N. J. Secretary, J. J. Carroll, East Paterson, N. J. Assistant Secretary, L. J. Lynch, Ridgewood, N. J. Assistant Treasurer, L. J. Lynch, Ridgewood, N. J. Dated: June 4, 1933. (Signed) FREDERICK W. KLEIN, Jr. 4, 11

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Summit, Municipal Building, Summit, N. J. Dated: June 4, 1933. (Signed) FREDERICK W. KLEIN, Jr. 4, 11

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TAKE NOTICE that Lawrence C. Flood, trading as Beacon Hill Tavern, has applied to the Common Council of the City of Summit, N. J., for a Planetary Retail Consumption License for premises situated at No. 18-18 Beechwood Road, Summit, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Harry C. Kates, City Clerk of the City of Summit, Municipal Building, Summit, N. J. Dated: June 4, 1933. (Signed) LAWRENCE C. FLOOD, Jr. 4, 11

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## MORRISTOWN FURRIERS

A Complete Line of Furs  
Restyling - Repairing - Cleaning  
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## • JEWELERS •

## BUTLER AGENCY

1 Beechwood Rd. SU. 6-8123

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## • JEWELERS •

## BUTLER AGENCY

1 Beechwood Rd.







## County Health Workers to Attend N. J. Workshop

Miss Ann Wright, health education director of the Union High School and Miss Helen Miller, R. N. school nurse in Linden, have been chosen by the Union County Tuberculosis & Health League, Inc. to attend the fourth New Jersey Workshop in Health Education to be held at the State Teachers College, Trenton, according to an announcement by Miss Stella O. Kline, executive director of the

Union County Tuberculosis & Health League, Inc. "All costs for tuition and living expenses will be shared jointly by the Union County Tuberculosis & Health League, Inc. and the New Jersey Tuberculosis League, as part of health education services made possible by contributions to the annual tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale."

The topic of the workshop will be "Health, An Asset At All Ages." Its purpose is to help school administrators, teachers, and nurses, who are responsible for the health supervision and instruction of pupils, to develop in children an awareness of the benefits of health at all ages. Fifty persons from the twenty-one New Jersey counties

will participate to discuss "Building Health Is Your Business." Among leaders will be Warren W. Halsey, superintendent of Regional High School, president of the New Jersey Tuberculosis League, and vice-president of the Union County Tuberculosis & Health League, Inc.

### Summit Man Promoted At Mutual Benefit

Paul M. Lawrence, 168 Canoebrook Parkway, has been promoted to the post of assistant manager of the supplemental agreement department, according to announcement by H. Bruce Palmer, president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark. The action was taken at the board of directors meeting on Wednesday, June 3.

A graduate of East Orange High School and New Jersey Law School, Mr. Lawrence has been with the company since 1922. He is an associate of the life office management association, and at one time served as an instructor for the LOMA courses at the home office.

### Wins Colgate Scholarship

Robert Frederic Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. V. Lindberg of 80 Beekman road, is one of twenty boys from eight states who will receive an Alumni War Memorial scholarship to Colgate University for the next four years.

Lindberg, who graduates this month from Summit High School, was awarded the prize on the basis of character, total performance and promise. The grants range up to \$1,400 annually.

### PROMPT CLEANERS

19 UNION PLACE  
SUMMIT 6-6565

Berlou  
Mothproof  
Service

Cold Storage  
Quality - Odorless  
DRY CLEANING

ALL WORK DONE  
ON PREMISES!



**WAITING FOR A GOOD ONE**—Mrs. Edward Vieth and Catcher Emory Clark await a good pitch at the annual Mother-Daughter baseball game held last Saturday as a part of the Franklin School Field program. The mothers defeated their daughters by a score of 8 to 6 in a hotly contested game played in hot weather. (Woll photo)

### Summit Resident Named Chairman Of Bank Board

George W. Bauer, of 15 Greenbriar drive, president of the Union County Trust Company of Elizabeth for 19 years, has been elected chairman of the bank's board of directors. He will continue as president.

Before moving here several years ago Mr. Bauer resided at Linden and was a former mayor of that municipality and a member of its board of education from 1915 to 1942. He organized the Linden Trust Co. in 1926 and is that bank's first and only president. He is also a director of the Linden bank.

He has been a director of Union County Trust Co. since 1925 and was elected executive vice-president in 1932 and president in 1934. Long a member of the board of the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Union County, Mr. Bauer is a past president of the Somerset, Middlesex and Union Bankers Association. He also is a member of the board of governors of the Suburban Golf Club, Union.

A graduate of Rutgers University with an engineering degree, Mr. Bauer engaged successfully in the engineering field with special experience in road and bridge construction before he made banking his career.

## Summer Jobs Require Social Security Card

You don't need a social security card to go to school, but you do need one if you take a job during the summer vacation, according to Leonard F. Sawvel, manager of the Elizabeth social security office.

"Each student who takes a job during the summer vacation should show his social security card to his employer," Mr. Sawvel stated. "Most jobs are covered by the social security law."

Mr. Sawvel advises students to wait until they have jobs or until they are actively looking for work before applying for a social security card. The card is not needed until they go to work, but they do need it as soon as their names go on the payroll.

"Those of you who have lost your card should mail the stub to the social security office, and a duplicate card will be forwarded," said Mr. Sawvel. "If you do not have the stub, you can still get a new card by filling out an application. Your new card will bear the same social security number you had before. Don't ask for more than one number. If you now have more than one number, get in touch with your social security office as soon as possible."

"Remember — your social security card means that you have an insurance account with Uncle Sam. When you work on a job covered by social security, you are building protection for your old age and protection for your family if you die."

The Elizabeth office at 1143

East Jersey street is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Representatives of the office are in Room 4 of the Plainfield Post Office every Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Girls Aid Palsy Fund

Girl Scout Troop 46 of Lincoln School at their closing meeting of the year last Tuesday voted to donate a part of their troop treasury to the Cerebral Palsy fund. A committee from the troop presented the money to Ernest S. Hickock, chairman of the fund. The balance of the troop treasury was given to the Girl Scout camp fund for use at Camp Wanaqua. Mrs. Glenn D. Jackson and Mrs. Robert A. Potter are the troop leaders.

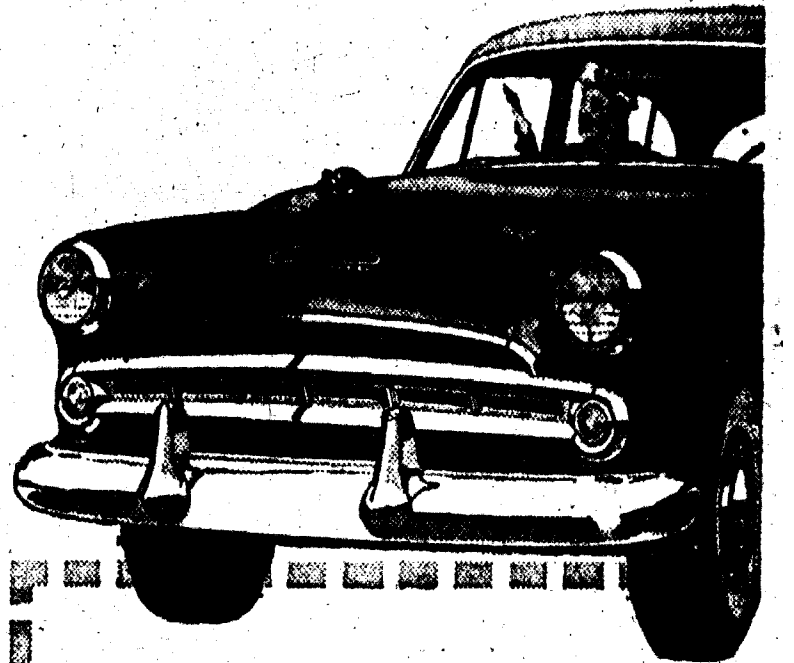
### Bogart at Loew's

"Battle Circus," co-starring Humphrey Bogart and June Allyson, opened yesterday at Loew's Theater, Newark. It is a love story of a surgeon and a nurse in the Korean battle lines. The co-feature is "Fast Company."

## PRINTING

Call SU. 6-7197

TWILL MARKING DEVICES  
382 Broad St., Summit, N. J.



## Priced Below

MANY MODELS  
IN THE LOWEST PRICE FIELD

Drive! Compare! Choose! Either the Dodge "Red-Ram" V-8 that led all other eighties in the big Mobilgas Economy Run. Or the time-tested, thrift-proven Dodge "Get-Away" Six. You can depend on Dodge for that famous "big car room—big car ride." And at prices starting well below many models in the "lowest-priced" field!

Dependable

# DODGE

V-EIGHT or SIX

SEE YOUR DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER

### WOODY . . . . . The Builder's Friend



and WOODY reminds you that our 1953 Home Building Exhibits are now ready for your inspection. You are cordially invited to come in any time and see them. No cost to you. No obligation. Just a friendly service to acquaint you with our facilities.

**U. S. BUILDING PRODUCTS CO.**  
Everything for Building Better Homes at Lower Cost.  
700 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights, N. J.  
Ample Parking Telephone Summit 6-5353

(The DEERING fits through any pane of glass the size of this ad or larger)

# The Only Air Conditioner FOR CASEMENT WINDOWS!

Now you can have the comfort of cool, clean, filtered, dehumidified air—in your home or office—with the new DEERING Air Conditioner especially designed for Casement Windows. The DEERING fits through a pane of glass the size of this ad: only 10 1/4 x 14 1/2 inches wide or larger! Also fits double hung windows at least 16 1/2 inches wide.

There's no costly installation; no mutilation of window frames. Your Casement Windows remain intact. There is no other Air Conditioner which can be installed in Casement Windows without filing, cutting or destroying the window frames.

## deering

The Air Conditioner for ALL Windows —  
Casement and Double Hung

1/3 HP for rooms or offices up to 200 sq. ft. **ONLY \$239.95\***  
1/2 HP for rooms or offices up to 300 sq. ft. **ONLY \$329.95\***  
1 HP 115/230 volt—has twin 1/2 HP compressors and condensers for rooms or offices up to 600 sq. ft. **ONLY \$499.95\***

\*Plus nominal charge for installation and one year service.

**SEE THE MARKS BROS.**  
RADIO SALES CORP.

BUDGET TERMS  
AVAILABLE

325 - 327 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J.

Open Evenings

Established 1922

Millburn 6-4200

Supply Limited

Reserve Your Deering Now

Mail Coupon Today!

### RADIO SALES CORP.

196-327 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J.

☐ Enclosed is my check or money order for \$25.00. Please reserve — 1/3 HP; — 1/2 HP; — 1 HP DEERING Air Conditioner for me.

☐ I would like to budget my purchase.

Name  Tel.

Address  Apt.

City  State



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## (3-Paper Classified Combination)

At no additional charge your classified ad is inserted in all three of the community newspapers listed below for only 10¢ a word.

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS \$1.00

Cash With Order

Summit Herald  
Summit 6-6300  
Millburn-Short Hills Item  
Millburn 6-1200  
Springfield Sun  
Millburn 6-5000

Notice of errors in copy must be given after first insertion. Typographical errors not the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted by a free insertion.

All Copy Must Be Submitted by 5 P. M. Tuesday

### HELP WANTED FEMALE

#### HOUSEWIVES

for PART-TIME POSITIONS with BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES CAFETERIA

MURRAY HILL N. J.

ROUTES 10 AM TO 2 PM

OR 11 AM TO 3 PM

MONDAY-FRIDAY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

2 AM TO 4 PM

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

ADULTS 6-6000 EXT. 2125

ATTENTION: Housewives of un-

employed ladies, each while learning

business of your own with a re-

putable company. This is not a

vacation. References exchanged.

Applicants will be interviewed. Write

Box 175, Elizabeth, N. J.

CLEANING woman once a week. Re-

ferences. Summit 6-9288

WOMAN, YOUNG, 5 months general

housework. Air conditioned apart-

ment. Experience and references.

Millburn 6-0786

ASSISTANTS

LABORATORY

ASSEMBLERS

WOULD YOU LIKE A JOB

IN A DEVELOPMENT

LABORATORY

We offer interesting and

diversified work in the

construction of experimental tubes

and transistors—an opportunity

for you to learn about the

work you do and not simply

perform mass production

operations—a job with a fu-

ture.

We need intelligent, wide-

awake people for this work.

High school graduates with

some assembly experience, par-

ticularly in radio tube work,

are desired. Day work only.

APPLY

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

MONDAY EVENING TO 9 P. M.

COLLECT CALLS ACCEPTED TO

SUMMIT 6-6000 EXT. 3196

BELL

TELEPHONE

LABORATORIES

"A Good Place to Work"

MURRAY HILL N. J.

Follow signs to Summit Plots light

Route 12, or take Mountain Ave. from

Summit; bus from Summit Railroad

station during hours except Saturday

and Sunday.

CULTURED WOMAN

Public relations and merchand-

ising experience. Must like to meet

people. Full time. Car required.

Write Box 834, Summit Herald.

COOK as Summer Home for Children,

sleep in. Good hours, pleasant sur-

roundings, good pay. Call Summit

6-3271.

TYPIST CLERK

Excellent working conditions

and employee benefits.

KOPPERS CO.

Berkeley Heights, N. J.

SALES LADY

General Department Store work. Good

salary to start. Chatham Department

Store, Chatham, Chatham 4-3613.

GIRLS

Assembly, Pleasant working

conditions. Paid holidays and

vacations. Free hospitalization

and insurance.

U. S. Instrument

Corp.

400 Broad Street Summit

REPUTATIVE secretary, stenographers,

local industrial, computer opera-

tions, clerk typists, billers, payroll

time placement. Millburn

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24-hour time must be sleep in. Good

pay. Summit 6-6000

CLERICAL and occasional light laun-

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# Summer Months Bring Invasion Of Tree Pests

The approach of the season welcomed joyously as the "good old summertime" has brought a multitude of insects and other pests which, the Union County Shade Tree Commission warned, may damage trees and shrubs unless checked.

Reporting completion of spraying for control of scale, mites and other overwintering pests in the dormant stage, Carl E. Mellquist,

superintendent, said the wet spring favored the germination and spread of various fungus diseases to add to the troubles of property owners.

**Heavy Toll Last Year**

Anthraxnosa on sycamore and white oak trees caused much damage last year, he said, adding that trees affected appear scorched. He recommended spraying several times with a fungicide, a remedy he also proposed for leaf blotch on horse chestnut trees.

Shade Tree Commission crews still are spraying, but now are devoting their attention to the eradication of leaf eating and sucking insects, including the canker, or inch, worm, Mr. Mellquist asserted.

The use of arsenate of lead or DDT was suggested. The banding of trees with a sticky substance to prevent the wingless female moth from climbing to lay its eggs also was urged.

Arsenate of lead or DDT, it was said, also is effective for the tent caterpillar, found principally on wild cherry and apple trees, and for the elm leaf beetle. The burning of the tent caterpillar nests without dislodging them from the branches was discouraged because of damage to the bark. In the dormant season, the removal of the egg mass from branches was favored as a good method of control.

Asserting the lace bug on plane

or sycamore trees, and on azalea and laurel bushes have been numerous the past several years, Mr. Mellquist declared it may be kept in check with nicotine sulphate or DDT. He described this as a sucking pest, its presence perpetuated by several generations a year.

Nicotine sulphate or DDT was advised for giant aphids, which usually appear in late summer or early fall in large clusters on the limbs of plane, linden and oak trees. If they are not too numerous on small trees, Mr. Mellquist said, they may be removed with a forceful stream from a garden hose.

Listed among other pests were tussock moth on plane trees, spring

**Local Building Crimped By Carpenters' Strike**

New construction and remodeling work in the city has been brought to practically a standstill because of the striking members of the Carpenters' Union, Local 1, 113.

Members of the union are asking for a \$3.15 hourly pay, a 10-cent welfare benefit and a continuation of an eight-hour day. The former scale was \$2.90 per hour and no welfare benefits.

The union's original request called for a \$2.50 hourly rate, 10 cents welfare benefits and a seven-hour day.

Contractors have been standing pat on a counter-offer of \$3.12 per hour and no welfare payments.

As a result of the strike, work on the new Lincoln School is estimated to be about three weeks behind schedule.

Plutarch says that bread dipped in wine was a favorite breakfast in ancient times.

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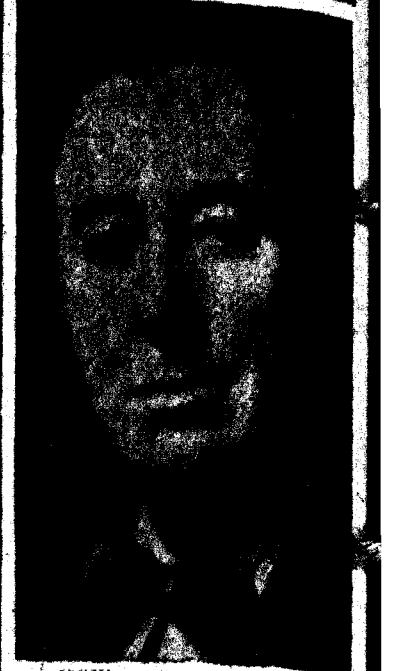
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Plutarch says that bread dipped in wine was a favorite breakfast in ancient times.



L. Gordon Blasius



William Hetherington, Jr.

## L. Gordon Blasius To Be Ordained Here on Sunday

L. Gordon Blasius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Blasius, of 18 Plymouth road, will be ordained to the Christian ministry on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Presbytery of Morris and Orange.

Following his graduation from Millburn High School, Mr. Blasius served three years in the United States Army. He was a member of a machine gun squad of the Eleventh Armored Division, which fought in Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army from the Battle of the Bulge to the Danube river in Austria.

After his discharge from the Army, Mr. Blasius received his A.B. degree in June 1950 from Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., and his B.D. degree in June 1953 from Princeton Theological Seminary. During his seminary days, practical experience in young people's work was obtained at the First Presbyterian Church, Ardmore, Pa.

Assisting in the service will be Rev. F. Allan Dana, moderator of the Presbytery of Morris and Orange, and minister of the Mine Hill Presbyterian Church, Dover; Rev. Leonard V. Buschman, D.D., of Central Presbyterian Church; and Rev. Richard A. Bryan, minister of the New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Also participating will be Rev. Frederick W. Evans, D.D., minister ad interim of the Chestnut Hill Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, and former moderator of the Presbytery of Morris and Orange; Rev. John D. Tate, minister of the Hamilton Presbyterian Church of Baltimore; Rev. J. Raymond Holley, minister-elect of the Make-Memorial Presbyterian Church, Snow Hill, Md.; and Rev. Robert L. McKim, assistant minister of the Babcock Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore.

On August first, Mr. Blasius will assume his duties as minister-elect of the Weldon Valley Presbyterian Church, Weldon, Va., about eighty miles northeast of Denver.

A reception in the parish house follows the service.

## Marine Engineer Plans to Retire At End of June

William Hetherington, Jr., of 6 Ashland road, will retire June 30 after nearly 38 years with the New York branch of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., of Milwaukee, Wis., a major electrical manufacturer.

Mr. Hetherington, who was recently given a testimonial dinner by fellow employees, is retiring to employ his leisure time in travel and recreational activities. At the dinner he was presented with a silver tray on which were inscribed the signatures of all his associates in the metropolitan district.

Prior to his association with Cutler-Hammer, Mr. Hetherington was appointed by the Navy Department as Naval Inspector at West Cramp and Sons Ship and Engine Building Co., Philadelphia. He was later transferred to the U. S. Navy Gun Factory, Washington, D.C., and subsequently assigned to the U. S. Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn where he became senior electrical engineer.

While employed by the Navy Department, among other assignments, he was in charge of the first installations of shipboard machinery for ice cream making machinery for the crews of battleships.

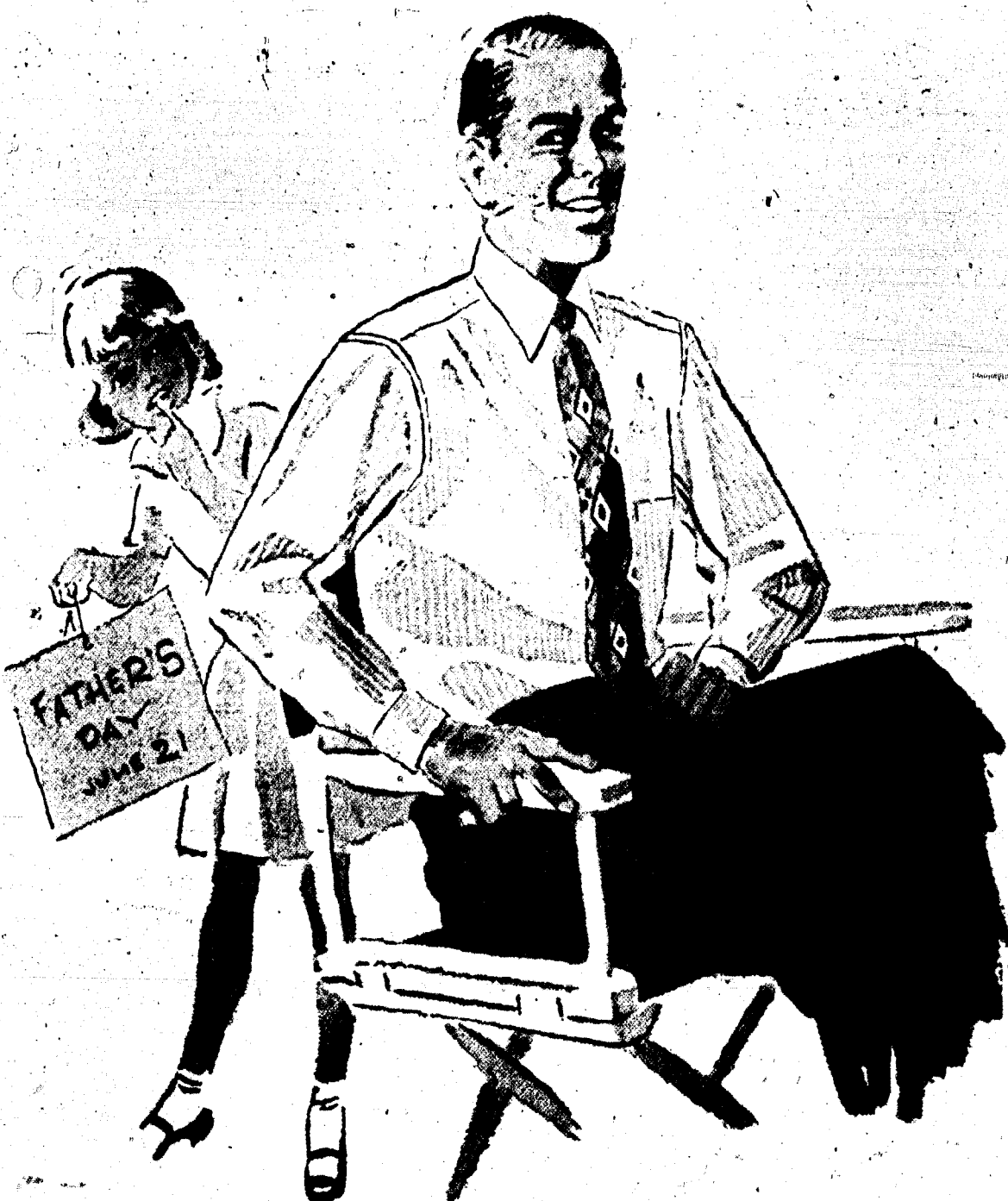
Mr. Hetherington joined Cutler-Hammer in 1916 and in 1925 was appointed manager of the Government and Marine Department which he still holds.

Because of his experience in naval shipbuilding, he was closely associated with the construction of U. S. Navy submarines. His activities included design applications for the U. S. Navy type clear submarine.

His interest in shipbuilding resulted in the development and application of electrical systems and fire screen doors for merchant and passenger vessels. These same measures were adopted and are a requirement.

Mr. Hetherington is a life member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a member of the Society of Naval Engineers, Washington, D.C., and the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

## Fashion Finds for Father's Day



"Shop In Air Conditioned Comfort"



pop never had it so cool—  
short sleeve cotton sport shirts

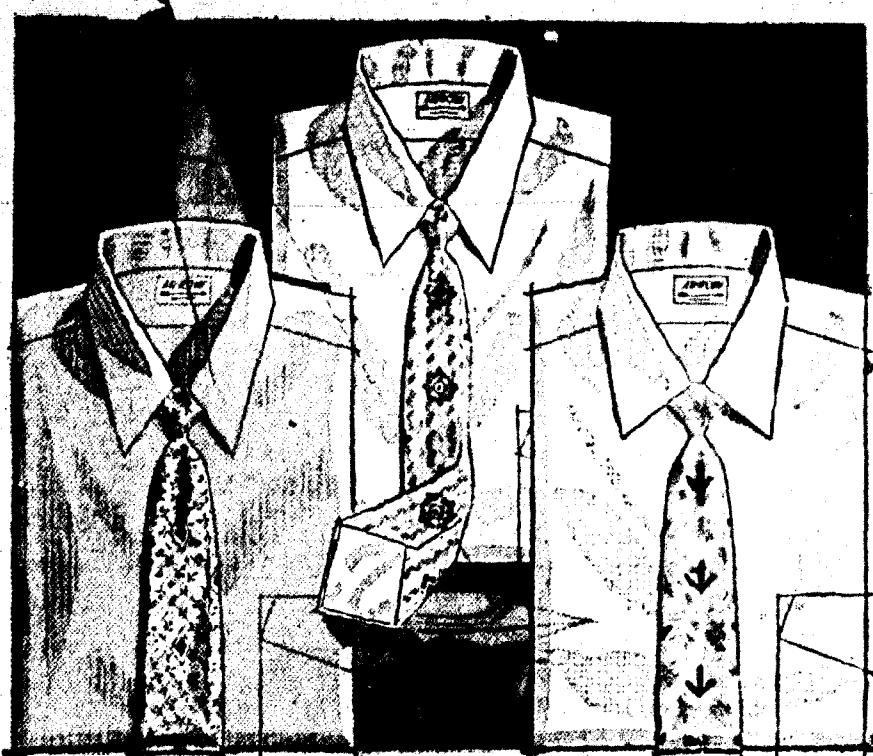
Hundreds of these ARROW and JAYSON sport shirts in plaids, checks, solids in assorted colors. All detailed and full-cut for plenty of action freedom.

priced from \$3.50 - \$5.95



Suits to take the Summer out of Summer

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Tropicals	\$57.50
Botany All Wool Tropicals	\$50 & \$55
Dacron & Wool	\$55.00
Springweave	\$45.00
Sunfrost	\$39.95
Palm Beach	
Luxury Lined	\$35.95
Palm Beach	\$29.95



suggestion for summer

Dress shirts by ARROW and JAYSON, perfect for summer, at home or travelling Dad will look his best and feel his best. The Arrow Zephyr light-weight living dress shirt, in long and short sleeves.

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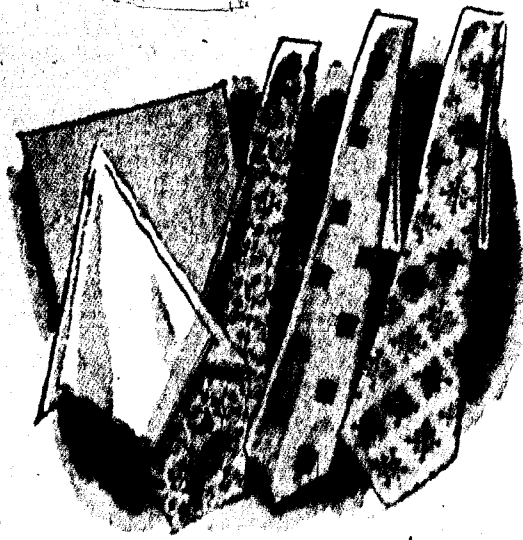
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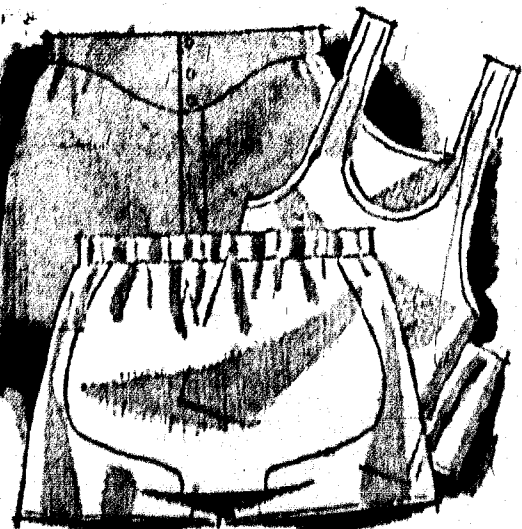


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## Monmouth Opens 50-Day Racing Card This Saturday

The sport of thoroughbred horse racing returns to northern New Jersey, Saturday afternoon, June 13, when the Monmouth Park Jockey Club inaugurates a 50-day summer season that continues through August 10. During that period a total of slightly more than 400 races will be run, with nearly two million dollars in stakes and purse money hanging on the racing line, the greatest monetary distribution in the history of the colorful seaside track.

To fill those races Monmouth Park is playing host to 1,200 horses, a number which will be augmented by day to day shipments from New York, vanning over the road for races in the condition book as well as for the 18 added money handicaps which, this season, drew the keenest response from horsemen since the sport was revived in the coastal area seven years ago.

All stakes events were increased over the value of a year ago, with the Monmouth Oaks, for three-year-old fillies, having the most substantial gain, at \$50,000 added. It is one of the richest events in the land for the age and sex group. The Monmouth Handicap, a traditional magnet to the best routers in the East, is up to \$30,000, the same purse enjoyed by the two-year-old classic, the Sapling Stakes. A pair of \$25,000 features, the Choice Stakes and the Molly Pitcher Handicap, are also on an agenda which gives horses of all calibers an opportunity to share in the high awards.

Among stable hands whose colors will fly high at Monmouth Park are such as the Greenbush Stable, Maine Chance Farm, C. V. Whitney, Belair Stud, Wheatley Stable, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Brookmeade Stable and many others, a roll-call of the sport's leading enthusiasts. Their horses will be ridden by a colony of more than 150 jockeys, numbering the perennial favorite Jimmy Stout, Basil James, Sammy Boulmetis, Robert L. Stevenson, Charles Burr, Joe Chalmers, Arnold Kirkland and other apprentices.

Post-time daily has been a 12:30, with a daily double which closing ten minutes earlier. Big effort, is to be expected to continue racing on a half hour schedule, permitting the last race to 2:00 wards at 6 o'clock.

Everything is ready at Monmouth Park for the Saturday 50-day racing season, with escalator service both grandstand and clubhouse for the patrons, and two grandstand terraces, fully equipped with lounges, bars, a refreshment promenade and a movie department.

**Local Girls Win Blue Ribbons at Watchung**

Two Summit entries, and through victorious in the twenty-seventh annual Watchung Handicap and Driving Club horse show at Watchung, N.J., last weekend. The Summit winners were Ruth Marie "Nicky" Tully and Charlotte Franklin who captured four blue ribbons.

Nicky Tully, 12-year-old daughter of Watchung Stable manager Tom Tully, retained the junior division Championship she won last year aboard her brown mare, Annie Lapple. The mare completed ten points by taking blues in the children's jumper and hunt working hunter classes. Miss Franklin was a double blue ribbon winner, taking the Intermediate Jumping Club and horse-manship trophies under 12 years of age.

When the candlefish of the Northwest American coast is dried and a wick is pulled through it, it will burn like a candle.

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