

Considering the Appointment of Fire Prevention Marshal for the City

Health Board's Inspector Finds Fire Hazards—To Confer With Mayor— Vital Statistics

Good Sanitation in Schools

The Board of Health is investigating the possibility of securing the appointment of a fire prevention marshal for the city. This action was taken as the result of a report made to the board at its meeting last Friday night by Plumbing and Sanitary Inspector T. J. Scott, who not only made a detailed report on the sanitary conditions in the public and parochial school buildings but also reported on the inspection in the rear of other buildings in the city.

Except in a few minor details, the inspector found the plumbing and sanitary conditions in the school buildings, so far examined, in very good shape. At the time of the next regular meeting, it is expected that he will report on conditions found in the private schools.

As for the need of the fire marshal, Mr. Scott stated that he found a number of places in the city where boxes and refuse were piled in cellars and on stairs and in backyards close to buildings. Two members of the board, Mrs. Thomas L. Smith and K. G. Thomson, were named as a committee to confer with Mayor Topping and present the subject of the fire marshal appointment, with the suggestion that Mr. Scott be named for the position.

The formal resignation of Corra N. Williams as counsel for the board, was read and accepted with regret. Mr. Williams recently resigned as city solicitor. The newly appointed city solicitor, Clomont K. Corbin, was appointed solicitor for the board.

Health Officer Dr. H. P. Dengler made a report on all the dairies from which Summit's milk supply is derived and the inspection proved satisfactory.

Edward C. Holmes, a trustee of the Summit Home for Children on Evergreen place, appeared before the board in regard to the sanitary condition near the home. It was decided that the board's committee should have further conference with the trustees of the home in an effort to remedy conditions and in all probability have a sanitary sewer run through Evergreen place at least as far as the home.

The report of vital statistics showed the following: marriages, June, 10; May, 6; as compared with June, 1923, 9; births, 23 in June; 29 in May, as compared with 16 in June of last year; deaths, 9 in June; 18 in May, as against 21 in June of last year. During the month of June, the health nurse, Mrs. Shearman, reported having made 206 calls in handling the various cases under her direction.

President Kolyer reported that the receipts of the board for June had been \$120, making the total for the first six months of the year, \$545. This six months' total is practically as much as was taken in throughout the entire year of 1923.

Plan Annual Day by the Sea

The Sunday Schools of Summit and New Providence Plan Excursion to Asbury Park

On Wednesday July 30

For the past eleven years the Sunday schools of Summit and New Providence have made excursions each year to Asbury Park and Ocean Grove without accident or incident, thus providing delightful enjoyment of the day by the ocean for all who participated.

The committee in charge has completed all details for the excursion this year to be held on Wednesday, July 30th, over the Pennsylvania Railroad from Elizabeth. The trip to and from Elizabeth to be on special trolley cars of the Morris County Traction Company, starting from Maple street, between the hours of 7:45 and 8:35 (daylight saving time) and leaving Elizabeth at 9:10. Returning, the party will leave Asbury Park at 6:35 p. m., giving excursionists eight hours at the seashore in which to enjoy the ocean breezes or a dip in the ocean, in addition to the many other attractions provided by the famous twin seaside resorts.

The committee in charge of the excursion include Lyman B. Coddington, Samuel E. Houston, C. K. Bobert, George H. Frazee, Rev. Henry Short, Herbert Howell, O. P. Oakes, C. Philip Dean and John W. Cliff.

One dollar pleats any skirt in a choice of 20 patterns. Ruffles and panels pleated faultlessly. Hemstitching, Buttons covered. All work now done on the premises and without delay. Singer Shop, 24 Maple street. Phone 1462. Adv.

Summit Men Serving on Struck Juries

Four struck juries were selected before Circuit Judge Daly at the Court-house yesterday morning to hear appeals from valuations fixed by condemnation commissioners on lands and dwellings which are desired by the Union County Park Commission for county park purposes. Among those from Summit on the juries are Edgar Parcell and William Darlog.

Chief Murphy at Chief's Convention in Toronto

Police Chief John P. Murphy left Sunday morning to attend the annual convention of the International Police Chiefs Association in Toronto, Canada. Chief McGuire, of South Orange, accompanied Chief Murphy. Captain Nelson, who had been on his vacation for a week returned to take charge during the chief's absence. Sergeant Sigler is in charge at night.

Second of Summer Series of Block Dances

The second of the series of block dances being conducted by the Board of Fire Wardens on the plaza on the south side of the depot was held on Saturday night. Two prizes donated by Milligan's Shoe Store and Combs' Haberdashery, were given away. Other merchants in town have donated prizes and these will be distributed at every dance. These entertainments should be patronized (whether you dance or not) as they are for the joint benefit of the Roxie Fund and Fire Wardens who are trying to pay off a debt on their new truck. The whole evening's entertainment costs so little, why not go and help your firemen in this worthy object.

Surrogate Coddling Returns After Illness

After an absence of three and a half months, during which he underwent a surgical operation, Surrogate Charles N. Coddling, of Westfield, returned to his desk at the Courthouse last Friday.

The surrogate was welcomed by lawyers attending the sessions of court being held by Judges Stein and Daly. Mr. Coddling conducted the Orphans' Court cases before Judge Stein.

Following a trip abroad last February, the surrogate was operated upon at a Bronxville, N. Y., hospital. He remained there several weeks. For the past few weeks he has been convalescing at his home in Westfield.

Mr. Coddling became an ardent radio fan during the Republican and Democratic conventions, having installed a receiving set in his home. He expects to take an active part in the coming primary contest for the Republican United States Senatorial nomination. He is a supporter of National Committee-man Hamilton F. Kean.

News Notes About City

Miss L. Ethel Stryker has rented the G. V. Bruce house at 22 Shady-side avenue, furnished, to Leonard W. Bates, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ex-Patrolman Geo. W. Clark, of Summit, formerly with the Ellis Motor Car Co., of Newark, has opened a garage at 215 Park avenue, for general auto repair work.

A group of ambitious young men are working in this city during the summer vacation to earn their tuition at college. These boys who are bona fide representatives of the Pictorial Review Company are Victor White, Frank Gordon, Mayor Kottoff and Thomas Wyman.

The stealing of a watch from Mrs. Jones, of 51 Summit avenue was reported to the police on July 10. Detective Dunne worked on the case and on Saturday he found a lad of eight years who admitted the charge and had the watch. No complaint was made in the case, however.

JERSEY INDIANS ARE WORN LECTURE TOPIC

"Indian Legends of Old New Jersey," is the title of a talk from WOR Tuesday afternoon by Ernest A. Reed, President of the National Masonic Research Society. According to Mr. Reed, Indian wigwam villages were located in many parts of New Jersey, and white settlers in that State did not have as much trouble with their Indian neighbors as the settlers of some other parts of the new world, due to the fact that all the land of New Jersey was purchased from the various tribes that lived upon them. His talk will be replete with anecdotes based on actual study of Indian life, and holds promise of the greatest interest.

Old Families of New Providence

Memories Invoked by the Transformation of the Ancient Home of the Pet- tit and Potter Families

Passing of Great Names

By Willis Fletcher Johnson

I have been watching with much interest, day by day as I have driven past it, the transformation of the old Pettit homestead, better known for many years past as the Amos Potter place, which for nearly two hundred years has been an attractive landmark on Springfield avenue. The old house, originally one of the finest specimens of old time architecture in this region, was somewhat remodelled a number of years ago by the last of the Potters who occupied it. Now it is being completely transformed. The entire west wing has been torn away, and the main portion of the house has been moved some distance back, so as to leave more space between it and the road; and the old foundation and cellar have been exposed to view for the first time in half a dozen generations. A large addition will be built, and the place, which occupied one of the finest sites on the avenue, will be greatly beautified.

The change suggests more than the remodeling of an ancient house. Family names and the families themselves are passing, too. I have already written of several families, once numerous and prominent in this community, which have either become extinct or have entirely removed from this region. I have now to tell of one which in my early years ranked second to no other in New Providence, but which is now represented by only a single household of three, in Summit.

The Potters have for many generations ranked among the great historic families of Great Britain and America. It would not be easy, I think, to mention three other names that have been borne by more men of genuine distinction in the United States during the last hundred and fifty years. The family was among the very early colonists of New England, and among the first settlers of New Providence Township, especially of that part of it which is now the City of Summit. Originally a Summit family, it was fitting that in the last generation one of its members should return to Summit and play an important part in the development of the township into a city, and that the latest member should, in this generation, come back to Summit to make his home.

The Potter family, like that of the Jeffersons and others of ancient fame, was of Welsh origin. John Potter came over from that mountainous principality with the congregation of the Rev. John Davenport, on the ship Hector, and landed at what is now the city of New Haven, Conn., in April, 1633. That was, by the way, the first vessel that ever made a landing there. He had two sons, John and Samuel, with the latter of whom and his descendants we are now concerned.

Samuel Potter, born at New Haven three years after his father's landing there, removed to Wallingford, in the same colony, after his marriage, and there made his home. His son, Samuel Potter, Jr., was the first white child born at Wallingford. Samuel, Jr., married Hannah Russell, daughter of Willis Russell and granddaughter of James Russell, who had been John Potter's fellow voyager on the Hector. Then Samuel, Jr., and Hannah removed to New Jersey and were prominent among the Connecticut folk who founded and named the community of Connecticut Farms, in this county. They had a son, Daniel, who in turn had three sons, who all came up hither and were among the founders of New Providence Township.

One of these three brothers, Amos Potter, settled on a large tract on the Pettville road and Morris avenue, adjacent to the farm of John Blackburn. Another, Samuel Potter, who was a gallant Colonel in the Revolution, had a large estate at the crossing of Springfield and Morris avenues, comprising what are now known as the upper and lower Mantley lots, and extending west to New England avenue or further. The third, Daniel Potter, Jr., took up a large tract in what is now the Borough of New Providence, comprising what is called Lackawanna Park and extending westward almost to the Lincoln School. The three ranked among the foremost landowners of the young community.

Daniel Potter, Jr., had a son named Amos, who married Sarah Clark, and after her death he married as his second wife, Elizabeth Day Pettit, widow of Captain Benjamin Pettit, and thus through her became proprietor of the great Pettit estate, since then known as the Potter place—the one the transformation of which provided the suggestion for this article. Amos Potter was for years a justice of the peace and an im-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Phone Operator Could Not Find Summit, N. J.

Off and anon we pride ourselves that we live in one of the prettiest places in "God's Own Country." We laud Summit far and wide as "The City of Beautiful Homes." To the commuter the hill-top town is a haven of rest and recreation after the heat and toil of the city. For the stay-at-homes there is activity aplenty in Summit's community life to insure interest winter and summer. To the visitor, Summit presents a picture of a healthy, happy suburb where contentment and congeniality reign supreme.

Just when we wrap ourselves up in an armor of smugness and self-satisfaction, along comes a slap to our pride. Here is food for thought: In trying to get his home by Long Distance from Wilmington, Del., the other night, a Summit resident was told by the telephone operator that she could not locate Summit, N. J. Think of it! Summit was not even known over in Delaware. Consternation filled the man who was trying to get in touch with his family ere he hit the hay for the night.

"Has a tornado struck Summit? Has the old Passaic flooded the town? Has an unsuspected volcano developed in the Watchung mountains?" These and others might have been some of the ghastly thoughts that filled his mind.

Suddenly he had a happy thought. "Why, New York is only twenty miles away from Summit," he told the operator and lo and behold the mystery was solved. The call was put through and all was well.

Mayor Topping Holds Court

City Without a Police Court Justice So Chief Executive Tells Prisoners What's What

Has Had Little to Do

It is likely that the Common Council will select a new police court justice at tonight's meeting, but since the resignation of Justice Hicks and the death of his successor, Schuyler M. Cady, Mayor Topping has been the only one who could preside over the court when needed. Fortunately there has been little violation of the law, according to the police, and so the Mayor has not had to give up his week-ends with his family at Ocean Beach, or remain away from his business duties.

Last evening the Mayor heard the pleas of two colored men. John Williams, of 43 Morris avenue, who had been arrested by Sergeant Sigler on Morris avenue about 9:45 p. m. Sunday on a charge of being drunk, was the first to answer the Mayor's questions. He pleaded guilty. When it was all over the said Williams found himself five dollars poorer as he left the court room.

George Waring, of 255 Belmont avenue, Newark, was taken into custody by Officers Leslie, Ford, and Conway, at 2:45 p. m. Sunday on Springfield avenue, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Waring had but twenty-two cents in his clothes and no friends to bail him out so he spent a day in jail sobering up. When the Mayor found out these and other facts he quickly said:

"Sentence suspended! Get out of town and get out quick!"

Play Given at Short Hills for Children's Home

A most enjoyable play, "The Happy Beggar," was recently given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Malby, of Baltusrol way, Short Hills, for the benefit of the Summit Home for children, and a considerable sum was raised.

Summer Pulpit Supplies at Calvary Church

Rev. F. D. Goodwin will have charge of the services in Calvary Church for the next two Sundays during the first part of the vacation of the Rector, Rev. Walter O. Kinsolving.

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS



HARRY A. SPRAGUE
Summit School Superintendent, who goes to be Principal of the Montclair Normal School. He was given a farewell luncheon yesterday by Rotary Club.

Farewell Luncheon to Harry A. Sprague

Rotary Club Pays Tribute to the Retiring School Superintendent at Meet- ing Yesterday

Talks by Kinsolving, Holmes

The Rotary Club of Summit at its regular meeting yesterday gave a farewell luncheon to Harry A. Sprague, who has just retired as superintendent of schools, to accept the position as principal of the Montclair Normal School. Mr. Sprague has been a member of the Rotary Club ever since it was organized in Summit.

His fellow Rotarians very keenly regret his having to sever his connection with the local organization. Mr. Sprague came over for the luncheon from New Brunswick where he is in charge of the summer school course at Rutgers College.

Rev. Walter O. Kinsolving spoke on Mr. Sprague's relationship during his six years in Summit with the community. He referred at the outset to his relation to the school building project which has been carried on so successfully, as perhaps his greatest tribute to the life of the community. Mr. Kinsolving also referred to his influence over the young people and children which will be to him a living monument in this community. His contact with and work in the Y. M. C. A. and in the Presbyterian Church were also emphasized. The speaker paid a very graceful tribute to Mrs. Sprague stating that the late superintendent had been greatly admired for his taste in the selection of a life partner and referred particularly to her contribution to the musical life of the community, which she gave so ably through several different channels. The unseen things, said Mr. Kinsolving, those quiet invisible forces, are after all the greatest, and in this direction through the exercise of his personal influence, he felt that Mr. Sprague had made a wonderful contribution to the community. "His presence in Rotary has been a real inspiration."

School Commissioner H. Donald Holmes spoke on Mr. Sprague's relationship to the schools and the Board of Education. "All that we have accomplished in the Board of Education has had its foundation in Harry Sprague," said Mr. Holmes. He then emphasized the great loss that the schools and the community were sustaining in Mr. Sprague's departure. He referred to the fact that Mr. Sprague had put his whole heart and soul into the schools in the work of bringing the schools and the community closer together. He emphasized the success with which his efforts had met in this direction and the smooth running system that he had succeeded in developing.

Mr. Holmes referred to the fact that in looking for a successor to Mr. Sprague, they had found some very big men in educational circles not only willing but anxious to come to Summit because they realized the high standing of Mr. Sprague and that any system with which he was connected would be exceptionally well organized and well founded. In closing, Mr. Holmes referred to the deep friendships which Mr. Sprague leaves in Summit and gave him assurance that in his new field of work that he would have the Rotary Club, and in fact the entire community, as his well wishers.

It was rather difficult for Mr. Sprague to speak after these tributes had been paid to him but he did so in his usual gracious and unassuming manner making light of whatever had been done during his stay here.

"I have enjoyed the job, I have had a good time ever since I have been in Summit, with the children, teachers and the men and women of Summit. They have all been a wonderful inspiration to me."

Mr. Sprague referred to Mr. Dougall, who is to succeed him as a "real man, and an able educator," and bespoke in his behalf for the cooperation of the community. "I am deeply grateful to this club and the community and to all those who have taken an interest in public education in Summit. I have no desire to go from Summit. I am going not because I expect to be happier but because I hope that I am a good Rotarian." Mr. Sprague then closed with a brief picture to the wider field of service and inspiration that was impelling him to accept the call of the principalship of the Montclair School. He said that if his own pleasure were to be considered he would prefer to remain in Summit.

Among the guests of the club from out of town yesterday was Rev. Howard Cady who made a brief talk at the close of the meeting referring to his having been a resident of Summit many years ago and of his interest in the field of education which was emphasized at the meeting.

The Singer Shop has installed a complete plating outfit. The result is better work at reduced cost. Twenty eight patterns to choose from. One dollar each. Adv.

DON'T GIVE ANYBODY A CHANCE TO FORGET YOU. ADVERTISE ALL OF THE TIME

THE APPEAL OF SUMMIT TO ONE WHO HAS SEEN MUCH OF THE WORLD

There is, perhaps, no stronger appeal to the hearts of all of us, no more happy reaction in every phase of our daily lives than we have in the landscape that is beautiful.

Who has not experienced the saddening hope and deadening sensations which the sight of unlovely or harsh-appearing vistas of country awaken in us?

The universal desire to have his habitation where beautiful, natural surroundings are most abundant is as old as mankind.

I wonder do all Summit dwellers fully appreciate our town's beauty or pause to contemplate how richly endowed by nature Summit really is.

The views from Summit's four sides of hill and valley clothed with stately trees and luxuriant shrubbery with under all a rich carpet of grass gives to the seeker for a perfect city site a panorama unexcelled, I think, in all the world.

The Passaic River and the mountains to the west give a water and mountain touch, delightful to the most exacting. This, too, within twenty miles of the world's greatest city makes our situation the more remarkable for one does not expect such rural perfection close to the great metropolis.

I lived some years ago about fifteen miles from Summit and our visitors from New York, Buenos Aires, Los Angeles or Melbourne were always motored over to Summit to show how beautiful New Jersey could really be.

Towns the writer has visited in California, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, even Tahiti and Honolulu or the picturesque places of the old world all seem to fall a little short of the measure of graceful charm that is Summit's.

Many of the much advertised and exploited "Cities Beautiful" in this country give too much evidence of artificial and man made adornments to please the exacting critic.

It remains to be seen whether Summit will maintain its charm when the hordes of people, which the soon-to-be-opened Hudson traffic tunnel is bound to attract, start swelling our population. The most zealous conservation of its beauty with intelligent co-operation of the civic authorities and realtors will be necessary in the next few years to keep this delightful city the final goal of perfection for the discriminating homeseeker.

Troop 9 Boy Scout News Bicycle, "Stolen" by Truck, is Returned

The regular council of Troop 9, Boy Scouts of America, was held Monday evening in the Junior High School, with Scoutmaster Keller in charge. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer, Pledge to the Flag, and Scout Oath. Records of last council were read, dues collected, and the roll call was made, to which each scout responded with a "good turn." Sympathy was expressed for Scout Bielefeld, who is confined to his home with an injured foot. Plans were made for a hike this Saturday, leaving Junior High School at 9 a. m. Scout activities in other cities were discussed. Plans were completed for a trip to New York this Wednesday to visit places of interest, leaving Summit at 12:05 (daylight time) and returning here in the evening. After a game, the meeting adjourned with the Scout Law and the Scoutmaster's benediction. JACK WITTKE, Scribe pro tem.

Ernest Farrow, of 595 Springfield avenue, last night recovered his bicycle which was lost in a most unusual manner one evening last week. Farrow, riding toward Summit, caught hold of the rear of a motor truck near the Springfield-Summit line on Morris avenue. Approaching the foot of the hill near Overlook Hospital Farrow decided to detach himself from the car, but in some unaccountable way he was thrown from his wheel and the wheel became fastened in the rear of the truck. Farrow lay on the road, fortunately uninjured, but the wheel continued with the truck.

The driver of the truck whose home was in Irvington, knew nothing of the wheel until he was backing his truck to a platform at the Summit freight depot. He took the wheel home, and both he and Farrow advertised and so they got together and returned the property last night.

"He's bragging that he doesn't owe a cent to any man in the world." "Well, he needn't brag that he doesn't owe me." "I'm doing the bragging for that." —Omaha News.

Mid-week service at Oakes Memorial M. E. Church next Wednesday night will be led by Rev. Lucas, of Hilton, father of J. Wm. Lucas, of 83 Mountain avenue.

A Citizens Trust Company Check

is welcome at par anywhere in this country because there is no collection charge. Have you a checking account here?

We would be glad to discuss with you the opening of an account.



Open Saturday Evenings from 7 to 9.

Personal Mention

Walt Schmitt spent the week-end visiting his parents at Monroe, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rand have moved from West Summit to 68 Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Chamberlin, of Prospect street, are spending July at Watch Hill, R. I.

Dr. C. B. Keeney and family expect to leave on Friday for a vacation of about four weeks in Northern N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Britt, of 96 Tulip street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin boys on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Lawrence and family, of Badenau avenue, are spending the summer at Bellport, L. I.

Mrs. George F. Vreeland with Miss Isabel Vreeland and Carol and Paul Vreeland, are motoring to Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass.

F. E. Northrop, of Hobart avenue, will leave Wednesday night on a business trip to Pittsburgh. He will be away ten days.

Miss Ellen Lomax and Mrs. James McDowan will give a euchre in St. Teresa's School Hall for the benefit of the new church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armstrong spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephens at River Edge Farm, Mt. Olive, N. J.

Mrs. Emma B. Shearman, of Mountain avenue, is enjoying her annual vacation from her duties as public health nurse of the Board of Health.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Miner, of Irving motor, will leave Wednesday for a motor trip to Canada and New England States. They expect to be gone about six weeks.

Mrs. H. R. Class, who is again spending the summer in Summit, observed her eighty-fourth birthday last Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Chitt.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter G. Kinolting of Woodland avenue, are sailing today with Bishop and Mrs. George Kinsolving of Texas, for a tour of England and the Alps.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Cloyd, of Oak Ridge avenue, sailed Saturday on the "Bretagne" for a six weeks' tour of England and France. Mr. Cloyd will attend the American Bar Association gathering in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schmitt moved yesterday from 16 Passaic avenue to Kingston, N. Y. Their home here has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Christian Wittnebert, of Motuchen, parents of Mrs. John L. Deitche, of Oakley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burgess, of Petersburg, Pa., with some friends, spent last Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Burgess' cousin, City Treasurer Albert Leach, on Beekman road. The party was on a motoring trip, on their way from Niagara Falls, and proceeding south expecting to return to their home at the end of this week.

Charles McCue leaves Saturday to spend his vacation visiting interesting places in Canada.

Glen A. Miller, of Stephens-Miller Co., visited his father, T. B. Miller, in Maryland, last week.

M. A. McDonald and family, of Whittridge road, have gone to Spring Lake for the summer.

Mrs. Fred McCue, of Broad street, who was taken to Overlook Hospital a week ago, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Edward P. de Selding, of Hobart avenue, is visiting for the month of July in Spencer, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorse and daughter, Adele, will visit relatives in Port Morris Thursday and Friday.

J. Winter Davis and family, of Linden place, are spending several weeks in York County, Virginia.

Worthington Holman, of New York, spent Monday with his father, Rev. Geo. Holman, at 198 Morris avenue.

Mrs. Barton Smith, of Dover, spent last week with her sister Mrs. Katherine McCue, at 141 Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Underhill and family, of 21 Norwood avenue, are spending a month at Lakeville, Conn.

L. C. Reighley, who has been at Lake Mohonk since his stay in Summit this spring, is now at Sugar Hill, N. H.

Mrs. J. Dennazio and the Misses Dolly, Rose and Dorothy Papio, of Morris avenue, leave this week for Bridgeport, Conn., for two weeks.

The Misses Ryer, of New York City, accompanied by their father, have arrived at the Beechwood for their usual summer visit.

Thomas Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller, 76 Elm street, is recovering nicely from the injury he received two weeks ago.

Lyle Raymond Mooney returned to his home Saturday after a two weeks' visit with relatives, L. R. Mooney and family of 3 Denman place.

Miss Elizabeth Chandler, 19 Ashwood avenue, returned to her home Saturday from Overlook Hospital, where she underwent a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Beck and son, of Springfield avenue, went to Ocean Park, Me., last week where Mrs. Beck and her son will remain for the balance of the summer. Mr. Beck has returned to Summit and will join his family for the month of August.

Mrs. Mory Jenkinson Ogden, wife of James L. Ogden, and a sister of Mrs. Edward C. Holmes, of Valley View avenue, died at her home at Easthampton, L. I., last Saturday. Mrs. Ogden's death was due to injuries sustained when a motor truck struck the car in which she was riding, about two weeks ago.

William H. Dewar, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who is to leave September 1st to take up his work in Brooklyn, returned yesterday morning from his vacation visiting his parents at Brantford, Ontario, Canada. Mrs. Dewar and the children have gone to their home in Winnipeg, Canada, and will not return for several weeks.

Mrs. Guy Bates, of Fernwood road, has returned from a brief visit in Connecticut.

Dean Goodrich, of the Yale School of Nursing, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. W. G. Hawks, at her home on Brook Court.

Miss Teresa Fitzpatrick, of Van Dyke place, and Miss Florence Wagner, of Glenwood place, are at Asbury Park for a short stay.

Dwight Allen, of Maple street, Franklin Kolyer, of Oak Ridge avenue, Lawrence and Harold Brydon, of Doremis street and Robert Weitzman, of Sunset Drive are all spending their summer at Camp Wyomissing, at North Water Gap, Pa. James E. Downes, a teacher in the high school, is a counsellor at the same camp.

Mrs. George Lunn and her sister, Miss Duhig, have booked passage on the President Harding which will sail Saturday on a tour of the British Isles. They expect to visit their parents in Killarney, Ireland, for a month, and then will visit relatives and friends at Sheppy Islands, off Kent, England, and Scotland, returning in the early part of November.

Mrs. George Lunn and her sister, Miss Duhig, have booked passage on the President Harding which will sail Saturday on a tour of the British Isles. They expect to visit their parents in Killarney, Ireland, for a month, and then will visit relatives and friends at Sheppy Islands, off Kent, England, and Scotland, returning in the early part of November.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Dillingham are spending the summer months at Woodbury, Conn.

Martin Hoffman, son of Mrs. Lefters S. Hoffman, is stopping at Woodstock, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Warner and family have closed their home on Private way and are spending the summer in Edgartown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Greacen and their son, Thomas, have opened their cottage at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Perceval Beresford and their children are spending the summer at Edgartown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Chapman and their family are spending the summer at Wood's Hole, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Emery are at Quisset, Mass., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. A. McKim are stopping at the Peninsula, Seabright, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Prince and their sons, Kimball and Donogh, are spending the summer in Essex, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Wilson, of Jefferson road, are spending a month in Nantucket.

Mrs. William B. Langmore is stopping in Mrs. Walter J. Greacen's home on Old Short Hills road for the months of July and August.

Mrs. Langmore's children, William and Muriel, are with her.

Mrs. Arthur H. Pratt and her children are stopping at Point of Woods, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Hall are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Louis P. Bayard, at her home on Hobart avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sylvester and their daughters, Carol and Marjory, are spending the summer at Edgartown, Mass.

Edgartown, Mass. The engagement is announced of Miss Marian Herdina, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., to Frazier M. Moffat, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier M. Moffat of Highland avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Ferguson are spending the month of July in a cottage in Mantoloking, N. J.

Mrs. W. Rowland Cox spent the week-end in Huntington, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Haek entertained at dinner on Saturday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Barely and their daughter, Miss Clara Barely, Mrs. Louis P. Bayard, W. Rowland Cox, William W. Rowwick and William Byrd.

Master Elvess Mapea, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvess Mapea, of Forest drive, is stopping at Woodstock, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer B. Quarrier, of Taylor road, are stopping at Chipewa Bay, N. Y. Their young sons, Sidney and Fitzhugh, are with them.

Miss Isabel Devans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Peyton Devans, of Hobart avenue, is spending the summer in Kennebago, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. White and their family are spending the summer at Clayton, N. Y., and have closed their home on Park place.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Weathers and their family are spending the summer at Spring Lake, N. J.

Miss Isabel Devans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Peyton Devans, of Hobart avenue, is spending the summer in Kennebago, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. White and their family are spending the summer at Clayton, N. Y., and have closed their home on Park place.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Weathers and their family are spending the summer at Spring Lake, N. J.

Mrs. Sweetland, of Springfield avenue, has gone to Europe for a stay and will probably spend the summer there.

Mrs. Mary Badgley, of South street, is taking the transcontinental trip for the third time. She will be absent for six weeks.

George Fleming, of Brooklyn, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Elmer High.

J. Wilbur Wahl and Miss Wahl with Miss Meade, of Mt. Tabor, and Miss H. Smith and brother, of South Orange, are on a motor trip through western New York and Canada, returning via the Mohawk Trail through Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. They will be away for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, of Murray Hill, are entertaining Mr. Howard's mother, of East Orange.

A porch luncheon will be served at the Methodist parsonage Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. followed by a parlor musical. A silver collection will be taken for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society.

The Fourth of July committees will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. for final reports at Lincoln School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Winchell, of Pleasant View, are spending a few days at Lake Hopatcong.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith, of Boston, are spending the summer with Mr. Griffith's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Griffith, of Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Totten and family, of Elkwood avenue, and Mrs. C. Geigrich and Miss M. Woodruff spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. P. Prager, of Chatham, in Dr. Prager's summer home at Dingman's Ferry.

Miss Margaret McGoldrick, of Plainfield avenue, was the week-end guest of Miss Beatrice Cooper, of Monmouth

Jersey. Highways have also started, pay parties in quantities. Many retailers will offer special prices when selling berries in large lots as they are generally glad to move them as quickly as possible due to their perishability.

New Jersey string beans have been in the market long enough to vary considerably in quality which makes a wide range in wholesale prices. The law of supply and demand generally determines whether wax or green beans bring the highest price, if there is any difference. String beans are rather an important crop in New Jersey, the estimated production this year being placed around \$50,000,000 bushels compared with 755,000 bushels last year, according to government reports. Under the new law, string beans must be sold by weight and it is generally conceded that 1 1/2 lbs. is about equal to a quart peck.

To Exhibit Relic of St. Anne A relic of St. Anne, which was brought from Rome recently, will be shown at the convent of the Dominican Sisters, New England avenue, beginning Thursday. There will be appropriate services in connection with the veneration of the relic beginning every evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel.

A dance was given Saturday evening in the Community Hall by the Berkeley Heights baseball team. Music was furnished by George Delaney's orchestra.

The Misses Burgmiller, of Plainfield avenue, entertained their niece, Miss L. Alyce Rogers, at dinner Saturday evening.

New Providence Borough News

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kennedy, of Newark, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Balcon, of Springfield avenue.

Mrs. Sweetland, of Springfield avenue, has gone to Europe for a stay and will probably spend the summer there.

Mrs. Mary Badgley, of South street, is taking the transcontinental trip for the third time. She will be absent for six weeks.

George Fleming, of Brooklyn, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Elmer High.

J. Wilbur Wahl and Miss Wahl with Miss Meade, of Mt. Tabor, and Miss H. Smith and brother, of South Orange, are on a motor trip through western New York and Canada, returning via the Mohawk Trail through Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. They will be away for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, of Murray Hill, are entertaining Mr. Howard's mother, of East Orange.

A porch luncheon will be served at the Methodist parsonage Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. followed by a parlor musical. A silver collection will be taken for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society.

The Fourth of July committees will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. for final reports at Lincoln School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Winchell, of Pleasant View, are spending a few days at Lake Hopatcong.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith, of Boston, are spending the summer with Mr. Griffith's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Griffith, of Clinton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Totten and family, of Elkwood avenue, and Mrs. C. Geigrich and Miss M. Woodruff spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. P. Prager, of Chatham, in Dr. Prager's summer home at Dingman's Ferry.

New Providence Township Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Virgor Mercier, of Plainfield avenue, are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Snyder, of Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend are spending the summer with Miss Amy Hore at "Takusan Gardens."

Mrs. Bessie Duncan Waters, of New York City, has opened her summer residence at Free Acres. Miss Elizabeth Waters will join her mother later in the summer.

Miss Margaret McGoldrick, of Plainfield avenue, was the week-end guest of Miss Beatrice Cooper, of Monmouth

Heraldings for Housewives

We make the following summer suggestions as to the benefits of dark food on outing occasions.

A party of picknickers, after a long dusty walk reached the parking place where they spread out their luncheon. As they were setting the table, one young woman exclaimed: "Ain't I glad I brought a chocolate cake. It doesn't show dirt,"—Allwaukee Journal.

New vegetables should be boiled gently in as little water as possible.

Add a few leaves of mint to fresh green peas while boiling.

Seasoning of grated cheese is delightful for mashed potatoes.

Garnish individual chicken short-cakes with sliced, stuffed olives.

The flavor of coffee is improved by the addition of a pinch of salt. So is the flavor of everything. Does not the Good Cook recognize this?—If the salt has lost its flavor wherewith shall ye salted?

A glass of salted water before breakfast is the simplest and best of regulators. Not brine, mind you, but pleasantly salted cold water.

Serve orange or pineapple ice in orange-shell baskets and decorate with maraschino cherries. This sounds refreshing.

Here is an excellent way to make the mirror sparkle. Add sufficient cold tea to whitening to make a paste; first rub the mirror with a warm, soft cloth, then rub the paste on the mirror and polish with tissue paper.

Poison bottles and bottles of harmless medicine feel the same to fingers in the dark, and hundreds of persons are poisoned every year by taking the contents of the wrong bottle, says Popular Mechanics. As a precaution against any possible mistakes paste a strip of sandpaper on the poison bottles.

Discovery of a new process by which fruit can be kept fresh for an indefinite period is announced by the College of Agriculture of the University of California. The fruit is put up in a cold sirup of 20 grams of sugar to 50 grams of water and sealed by a process in the cans which preserves the fruit in its natural state, according to Prof. A. W. Christie, credited with devising the method.

Strawberries are practically through, but there are good prospects for an excellent crop of blackberries which are just beginning to appear in the markets from southern New

Lodge News

Crystal Lodge, No. 250, I. O. O. F., On Thursday evening, July 10th, the following officers were installed by the District Deputy and suite.

Officers: Noble Grand, Edward Hoffman; Vice Grand, John Holmhouse; J. S. N. G., Wm. Alsbury; L. S. N. G., Robert Coyle; R. S. V. G., Harry West; L. S. V. G., J. G. Morris; Conductor, John Boss; Warden, Wm. Scharringhouse; I. G., Iver Anderson; O. G., C. F. Beck; Chaplain, J. E. Johnson; R. S. S., Geo. Davis; L. S. S., P. Phillower; Master of Ceremonies, M. A. Johnson; Treasurer, C. E. Patterson; L. S. Gen., A. Lesueur; H. S. D., A. McRoy; P. G., John Ott; Organist, H. H. Roove; Trustees, Wm. Boehm; D. D. Stornis and Wm. Shaw.

Committees

Transportation—C. F. Beck, Geo. Davis, John Ott.

Finance—H. C. Christensen, J. A. Ahlberg, Emil Schultz.

Entertainment—J. R. Sueder, John Boss, R. H. Sheville.

Visiting the sick—C. E. Patterson, D. B. Melroy, Ed. Hoffman, John H. Beck, John Ott, Geo. A. Lesueur, J. Johnson, C. F. Beck.

Publicity—Geo. A. Lesueur.

Small ads in the HERALD are bringing splendid results. Try them.

The Community's Interest

is always a dominating element bearing upon the policies of this institution, THE ONLY NATIONAL BANK IN SUMMIT.

The management of this, your "home community" bank, is composed of men who have long been identified with the development of this community, and when you patronize this institution you are not only contributing to this development, but sharing in it as well. The "FIRST NATIONAL" merits and will welcome your account.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SUMMIT, N. J.

Open Saturday Evenings 7 to 9 o'clock

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| WHITE MOUNTAIN Freezers | AUTO VACUUM Ice Cream Freezers |
| Two Quart, \$3.98 | One Quart, \$ 5.00 |
| Three Quart, \$4.98 | Two Quart, \$ 6.00 |
| Four Quart, \$5.98 | Four Quart, \$10.00 |
| Six Quart, \$7.49 | |

MANSER Hardware Housewares

Phone 1121-W 431 Springfield Ave.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to the people of Summit and vicinity the opening of our garage at 315 Park Avenue, next to the Franklin Service Station, for the purpose of storage and general repair work on all makes of cars.

Cars Washed and Polished.

Frake & Clark

315 Park Ave. Tel. 1837-J Summit, N. J.

For Sale

The City of Summit Of 1899

Or any part of the City, including the Railroad Station, the Episcopal Church, the Post Office, or any of the other buildings as seen on display in McClay's window.

An exceptional opportunity to invest in Real Estate which will surely increase in value as years go by.

For particulars in regard to this miniature city, communicate with

Arthur Kelley

32 Park Avenue Telephone 168-R

New Books

are constantly arriving here, and our stock of fiction is kept strictly up-to-date.

If you desire something interesting to read you will invariably find it here.

In our line of books just past the popular stage you may find many interesting volumes which you have not read and the price is but 75c.

Rogers' Pharmacy

Telephone 74 Summit

Money to Loan

On Bond and Mortgage

This Company has ample funds for First Mortgage Loans on improved property in Summit and neighboring communities.

The service rendered is prompt and courteous—the fees moderate.

State Title & Mortgage Guaranty Company

399 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

Danger Lurks in City Weeds

By ALBERT A. HANSEN
Of Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station, in "The American City"

We are all willing to admit that a rank growth of weeds in vacant lots, along alleyways and other city waste places, is unattractive and unsightly, but do we realize that these weeds are a menace to human health?

Take hay fever, for instance. Many urban sufferers blame their troubles on the pollen of goldenrods, under the mistaken notion that the wind carries the pollen from the country into the city. As a matter of fact, the pollen of the country-loving goldenrod is not carried by the wind, and this plant is practically blameless as far as hay fever is concerned. Nine times out of ten the real culprit is ragweed thriving under their very windows in unkempt backyards and lots. During the spring, before ragweed pollen is in evidence, most hay-fever sufferers in our cities and towns are due to grass pollen, particularly foxtail. Occasionally a walnut, poplar or juniper tree may be responsible, but the bulk of the trouble can usually be traced to weedy grasses, ragweed, smartweed, cocklebur, sarracenia and pigweed growing in unrightfully profusion in city waste places. Ragweed is probably the blackest villain of the lot, and hay fever sufferers will either have to get busy with sickles and scythes and produce ragweed-free cities, or else find relief in the pollen extract treatment that has been developed through the co-operation of the botanist and the physician.

But hay fever and asthma victims are not the only ones who suffer from the ill effects of city weeds. A number of plant waifs in city waste places cause severe skin disease, called dermatitis by the medical profession. The leading offender in this respect is the well-known poison ivy. This baneful plant frequently thrives unrecognized in city lots, where it takes on a different appearance from the poison ivy of the country. Last fall, I was informed by the editor of a Fort Wayne newspaper to locate the plant that had poisoned his family every fall for the past twenty years. He was sure it was not poison ivy, because as a youngster he became well acquainted with that particular species back on the home farm. Nevertheless, an inspection of his premises revealed a well-developed poison ivy vine, and there was little doubt in my mind that there was little parsnip, a frequent cause of skin eruptions, and even our old enemy the ragweed may cause dermatitis. There are a number of other vacant lot dwellers that are venomous to the touch, particularly to folks with sensitive skins and especially while perspiring freely. Principal among these offenders may be mentioned the poison elder or sumac, sometimes found in moist places, Indian tobacco, pokeweed, smartweed, Mayweed, fleabane and some species of buttercups. Poison ivy, however, causes more trouble in this respect than all the others combined. There is one case reported in which two little children became so severely poisoned by the terrible ivy while playing in a vacant lot in Washington, D. C., that death resulted. Although fatalities from ivy poisoning are rare, the plant must be considered as highly dangerous.

But the indictment against our city

weed population is far from complete. Many a city vacant lot harbors such fatally poisonous species as poison hemlock, white snakeroot and pokeweed. In this connection, Dr. V. K. Chestnut, of the United States Department of Agriculture, reports that "a boy was killed in New York by eating the seeds of a jimson weed which was permitted to grow in a vacant lot. His brother, poisoned at the same time, was saved only with difficulty. In October, two other cases occurred in New York. Four children were playing in one of the public parks of the city where jimson weeds were growing luxuriantly. The boys imagined themselves Indians and roused about and ate parts of various plants. Three of them ate the seeds of jimson weed. One died in a state of wild delirium, another was saved after heroic treatment with chloral hydrate and morphine, the third, who ate but few of the seeds, was little affected."

Two cases of jimson poisoning in children have come under the writer's observation at Pleasant Lake, Ind., and both cases almost terminated fatally. Even sucking the flowers or blowing bubbles with jimson blossoms may cause poisoning. While visiting Crawfordsville recently the writer noted an abundance of the deadly poison hemlock growing freely in the alleys of the town. A large patch was found within a block of the campus of Wabash College. Whether or not the plant had caused trouble could not be ascertained, but the inhabitants seem to be quite unaware of the presence of so dangerous a neighbor. Poison hemlock is perhaps the best known of our poisonous plants, on account of being responsible for the death of Socrates. The ancient Greeks of Athens had a pleasant habit of drinking away with their criminals by compelling a drink of poison hemlock tea.

The case against city weeds as disturbers of human health is not as yet complete. Weeds prevent the prompt evaporation of moisture and so provide excellent breeding spots for mosquitoes, flies and other disease carriers. Not only that, but the concealment offered by a rank growth of weeds invites the dumping of garbage and other trash, a fact of which some thoughtless folks are prone to take advantage. The result is increased insect breeding and greater disease dissemination.

During the war, many city vacant lots were turned into gardens, which is an excellent way to solve the weed problem. Then, again, there is a crying need for open-air play space for children. A few of our cities encourage the conversion of vacant lots into playgrounds by offering owners exemption from taxes on idle land, providing certain improvements are made and the land made available for playground purposes for a specified minimum period. Some cities cooperate in the process of converting idle lots into lawns and small parks. A number of our cities, including Washington and Indianapolis, conduct annual weed-cutting campaigns. The interest on the amount of money expended on a single monument would in some cases be sufficient to control the weeds in all the waste or idle land within the city limits and would thus contribute materially toward the "city beautiful" ideal.

Certainly there are few points in favor of city weeds, and much can be said against them.

THE LITTLE PATH

Oh, the stones of the highroad are hard to the feet,
And you're jostled and pushed as you hurry along,
With never a place to rest on the way,
And never the sound of a song.
Oh, the little path leads from the broad highway,
And winds along 'neath the leafy trees,
The sun makes a pattern of light and shade,
And out of the south comes a yagrant breeze.
The earth is soft to the treading foot,
And the note of a bird sounds low and clear;
You breathe the fragrance of flowers unsoiled,
And your soul has nothing to fear.
Oh, the little path is a narrow one,
Its borders marked by tree trunks gray,
But there's room a-plenty for every one,
For few there be who come this way.
ELIZABETH WHITTEMORE.

Queer Street

Junior Partner—I don't think that firm's sound.
Senior Partner—What makes you think so?
Junior Partner—Well, you never hear them grumbling about how bad things are!—London Mail.

Why Carry a Burden of Dangerous Fat!

More than 100,000 fat people have reduced to normal weight and health, in comfort and safety, with Dr. R. L. Graham's famous prescription, Neutroids.

Neutroids contain no thyroid or habit-forming drugs, are pleasant to take and highly effective.

Sold on a positive guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded at once.

Reese Davis
Springfield Ave. and Maple St.
Dr. GRAHAM'S

NEUTROIDS

A Safe Way to Reduce

The Passerby

Appropos of Bryan's nomination for the vice-presidency, Will Rogers, the "Follies" philosopher says: "The fellow that nominated Charley Bryan from Nebraska was the only truthful one. He said, 'I am going to nominate a Politician.' You know nobody at these things dares mention Politician. Matchless leader or 'accessor to Jefferson' are about as low as they ever mention. This fellow told how Bryan had lowered the price of gasoline in Nebraska. And a crowd of people was seen to leave the hall, I think it was John D. Rockefeller and his bible class."

"Talk about presidential timber," asserted Rogers (than whom no one has a better 'limb') "why, man, they had a whole lumber yard of it. There were so many being nominated that some of the men making the nominating speeches had never even met the man they were nominating."

"Matthews, of New Jersey, nominated Governor Silzer, also of New Jersey," declared this rope-twirling sage. "He made a plea for him on the ground that he came from the same state that President Wilson did. 'That don't mean anything. Look I come from the same state that Harry Sinclair did. Yet I couldn't find an ail well without a search warrant.'"

In reference to Will Rogers' qualifications for the presidential office, his brother-humorist, Hoywood Brown said: "A candidate has been named who would unite the Democratic Party. All the forces of evil which the Democratic Party should fight may be labeled with one word. That word is 'bunk.' Rogers is the most successful crusader against bunk now living in America. He comes from the Klan country and as one of their own people Rogers could laugh the Ku Kluxers out of existence. It may be objected that Will Rogers is merely a funny man. No one who knows him thinks that, and he is known to millions. His point of view on political matters is national. Rogers talks more substantial common sense between any two rope tricks in a single evening than Bryan has spoken in his whole career."

Many and varied were the exclamations of surprise and the shouts of approbation when it was broadcasted that the name of Mrs. Leroy Springs, National Committeewoman from South Carolina, was to be presented to the 1924 National Democratic Convention for Vice-President.

Yet this is not altogether an unusual proceeding in our country. Other women have received similar honors.

Miss Lorna Clay, of Kentucky, daughter of the late Gen. Cassius M. Clay, famous abolitionist, was given one vote from the Kentucky delegation, of which she was a member, at the San Francisco convention in 1920.

At the same convention, the Kentucky delegation also gave a vote to the founder of the "moonlight schools," Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart.

Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams, of San Francisco, the first woman Assistant United States District Attorney, received a vote for President at the 1920 convention.

Over a half a century ago Mrs. Victoria Clifton Woodhull, later Mrs. Martin, and sister of the famous "Tennessee" Clifton, was nominated for the Presidency of the United States. The former at one time opened a bank on Wall street.

In 1884 the Equal Rights Party nominated Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, lawyer, suffragist and an authority on international peace and arbitration. In 1888 she was nominated again.

Several Vice Presidents have succeeded to the Presidency of the United States. Among them were: John Adams, Martin Van Buren, John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Andrew Johnson, Chester A. Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge.

For those who have any aspirations

Use a Better Fuel and Get a Better Fire



Summit and Madison Ice Co.
103 Park Avenue Summit, N. J.

The Good Workers of Fountain Baptist Church

The good work of Rev. Dr. D. W. Wisner, pastor emeritus of Fountain Baptist Church, has inspired the entire membership, and one of his late parishioners, Miss Georgia E. Cayroll, composed the following lines in the interest of the good workers of Fountain Baptist Church:

It was for these days that D. W. Wisner prayed,
It was Charlie Grooms, with R. E. Cummins,
Who then did say,
The negroes must away.

'Twas Waters then with hearty flight
In gladdest joy in D. W. Wisner's
work,
An number three he did agree
For right to his stand.

It was V. A. Johnson, with William Chavis,
Who were fourth and fifth to say:
'Lead on, lead on, oh! mighty train
To everlasting day!'

There's L. Louis, women,
The sixth, seventh, and eighth,
Of mighty force, just in the main,
That thundered as with night.

The gospel truth of D. W. Wisner,
And Campbell's Dells in vain
Did sacrifice and preach His word
To every single man.

Young soldiers stand in line,
Right face about, come one, come
all,
Your duties are divine,
Work on, work on, swell every chord.

Sing praises unto eternal God,
'Twas through His death that
We have lived,
So let us make our armor bright.

Imported Joie

Mrs. Mc Taggart — Hoos — Dinna
fash yersel, Mc Taggart. 'Twas a bad
shillin' I gave him.
Mc Taggart — A bad shillin'! Mo
conscience, sic extravagance! Wuhna-
an. Had ye no bad savpenne?—Boston
Transcript.

of ever occupying the White House we would state the following about it. The site was selected by President Washington and Major Peter Charles L'Enfant when they laid out Washington. The cornerstone was laid in 1792. President and Mrs. John Adams were the first occupants. It was burned by the British in 1814 and was then restored. It was first heated by gas, 1848; a system of heating and ventilation was installed in 1863.

A thorough overhauling and restoration was made under the direction of McKim, Mead and White during the incumbency of President Roosevelt. Congress appropriated in all \$475,446; the architect retaining an unexpended balance of \$7,096.10.

The principal apartments in the White House are officially designated: The East Room, Red Room, Blue Room, Green Room, State Dining Room, Family Dining Room and Usher's Lobby. There are a Family Floor, a main stairway, a private stairway and elevator.

The dimensions of the White House in 1820 were frontage, 170 feet; width, 86 feet. The mansion was built of gray sandstone, which was painted white after the fire, hence the name, "The White House."

The President's office building is located at the West of the White House. It was built and occupied in 1902, and was enlarged later. The building contains the President's Room, the Cabinet Room, a room for the President's Secretary, a telegraph room, a press room, and rooms for the clerical force.

July Sales Shoes

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
G. A. MILLIGAN
Home of Good Shoes
Telephone 190-M

8 MAPLE ST. SUMMIT, N. J.

Cash Crops to Grow in the Young Orchard

By F. F. Rockwell, Horticultural Editor "Farm and Fireside"

Where one already has the land and farm equipment for cultivation, setting out a young orchard is an excellent proposition. The cost of the new trees themselves means a small money outlay at first, which will be returned within a very few years when the trees begin to bear. But even while the trees are getting their start, the orchard land can be made to produce financial returns by growing vegetables as crops between the rows of young trees.

Not taking into consideration the cash returns gained through this practice of growing crops between the orchard rows, the extra cultivation received by the land while growing the crops will be found to be most beneficial to the young fruit trees, and will result in exceptionally vigorous rapid growth.

What kind of crops you should grow in your orchard will depend largely upon the special conditions of your local market and your "help" problem.

How to Decide What Crops to Grow
Where labor is easily procured, some of the market garden crops will be found to be very profitable such as strawberries, early cabbage, or beans or spinach.

Early potatoes, beans and peas may require extra hands at the time of harvesting, but if there are horses available, the cultivation of such crops is a simple matter. The very easiest crops for handling in the orchard are melons, cucumbers, squash and pumpkins. These need very little hand work.

Many of these crops may be harvested early and be followed by late planted rutabagas or turnips. A combination of two crops in one season procured in this way is naturally extra profitable. Golden Bantam, an extra early variety of sweet corn, makes a good orchard crop as it brings the very best of market prices.

Fleischer, however, should not be planted in the young orchard, as it takes up too much moisture from the soil and sets up too much of the plant food that rightly belongs to the young trees.

Make the Soil Rich—If You Want It to Return the Compliment!
When growing crops in the orchard, care must be taken to give the ground plenty of extra nourishment in the form of fertilizer or manure, so that there will be an abundance of food in the soil with which to feed both the crops and the trees.

If you do not follow this practice of growing orchard crops, you should give your orchard special cultivation every ten days or so, at least until mid-summer, when it will be time to grow your "cover crop" for plowing under. But if you use this method of

producing orchard crops, you can "kill two birds with one stone" in regard to cultivation, and at the same time be making the money to pay for your young orchard even before it begins to bear fruit. Since your orchard must receive cultivation any way, it surely pays to cultivate it for some immediate returns rather than to wait for the three or four years time it will take to reap future results.

Only a few years ago, a soil covered orchard was a usual sight. Times have changed the orchard, however, along with so many other agricultural industries. For the orchard, too, has demonstrated that "illage" or the constant stirring up of the soil in the orchard is of the greatest benefit to the growth of the young trees. It is only in exceptional circumstances that keeping an orchard in "sod" is considered by orchard experts to be the best plan. Certainly a well kept sod, not allowed to run to seed, kept free from weeds and that receives a fertilizer or top dressing, may produce a successful orchard—but a neglected sod will never produce the best trees and the best fruit.

Frequent and thorough cultivation improves the condition of the soil, conserves the moisture in it, assists its chemical activities, and protects the young trees by destroying weeds and insects and reducing plant diseases.

Since, then, cultivation of some kind appears to be an orchard necessity, the most sensible method of procuring it seems to be that of vegetable cropping between the trees. This guarantees that the orchard around will receive frequent and regular cultivation and at the same time the sale of vegetable crops will pay for the maintenance of the orchard before it comes into actual bearing.

A strange creature is the sucker fish which clings to larger fish and to hulls of vessels by means of "vacuum cups" at the back of its head, solely for the purpose of stealing a ride. It is found off the coast of Australia.

When growing crops in the orchard, care must be taken to give the ground plenty of extra nourishment in the form of fertilizer or manure, so that there will be an abundance of food in the soil with which to feed both the crops and the trees.

If you do not follow this practice of growing orchard crops, you should give your orchard special cultivation every ten days or so, at least until mid-summer, when it will be time to grow your "cover crop" for plowing under. But if you use this method of

producing orchard crops, you can "kill two birds with one stone" in regard to cultivation, and at the same time be making the money to pay for your young orchard even before it begins to bear fruit. Since your orchard must receive cultivation any way, it surely pays to cultivate it for some immediate returns rather than to wait for the three or four years time it will take to reap future results.

Ambrose Powell
Real Estate
Insurance
47 UNION PLACE
Phone 869

Robt. J. Murphy
Real Estate and
Fire Insurance Liability
41 UNION PLACE, SUMMIT, N. J.
Telephone 433

HICKS BROS.
Real Estate and Insurance
Established 1868
A record of over half a century of honorable dealing with the insuring public in Summit and vicinity.
"ASK THE MAN WHO HAS HAD A FIRE."

E. C. Holmes
Agency
Real Estate
and Loans
Insurance
29 Maple Street
Opposite Union Place
Summit, N. J.
Mention the HERALD when buying.

General
Auto Repair Work
Dodge Car Specialist
Day and Night Service
D. Walguarnery, Jr.
86 Franklin Place Tel. 1613

Lieut. Maughan Makes Successful Flight Across the Continent



Lieut. Maughan is a member of the U. S. Air Service, who successfully accomplished a flight from New York to Los Angeles, a distance of 4,800 miles, in 48 hours, 26 minutes.

Coloring Silk in Cocoon

Much interest has been awakened by the experiments at Lyons in feeding silkworms with leaves stained with various dyes in order to cause them to spin silk of corresponding hues. When fed on red food the worm spins red cocoons, and the silk seems to retain the color. The experiments with leaves stained blue have been less successful.

Although the expectation has been raised that this process may prove of commercial importance, the experimenters say that they do not expect to make any discoveries which will affect the industry of dyeing.

During July Only

The Finest Electric Washing Machine Made

Only \$5.00 Down

Over 800,000 Thors in Use

Think of it, nearly a million women are saving time, money, strength and clothes by doing the washing with Hurley Thors. Yet these happy owners bought their machines at the regular rates. You are offered the very same washer on such low terms that the money it saves each week will easily pay for the instalments. You have to see the Thor in action before you can possibly appreciate what a liberal offer this is.

The Central Jersey Power & Light Co.

19 Beechwood Road Telephone 1390
Closed at noon Saturday during July and August

THE SUMMIT HERALD and SUMMIT RECORD Official Paper of City and County

Published Every TUESDAY AND THURSDAY AFTERNOON from the Office, 357 Springfield Avenue Telephone 1100

CIRCULATION—2,300 THE SUMMIT HERALD PUBLISHING CO. JOHN W. CLIFT, President

Entered at the Post Office, Summit, N. J., as Second-Class Matter, SUBSCRIPTIONS: One Year \$3.50 Six Months \$2.00 Single Copies .05

TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1924 Facts About Summit POPULATION: 1910—7,300 1915—9,136 1920—10,174 1924—Estimated—11,500

St. Swithin, St. Swithin, Is there any rain within The sky of today? If there is, then I will pour For forty days more, Old custom doth say.

THE NEW SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

In welcoming the new Superintendent of Public Schools in Summit, who has been selected to take the place of H. A. Sprague, who, in turn, has been called to the Montclair Normal School of this State, we do so with more assurance as to the future than we thought possible in the first surprise of Superintendent Sprague's going.

Mr. John B. Dougal comes to Summit with a high record of accomplishment in other fields. More than that, he has worked up from the ranks in his pedagogic achievements and must know every step of the way. Let us review briefly his line of march:

Graduating from Adelphi College, D. A., in 1908, he studied law for a year at Union University, which is the best kind of a basis from which to start any career.

Deciding to devote himself to education, he took graduate work at Yale and won his M. A. degree, following this with further graduate work at Columbia.

SUMMER RELIGIOUS TEACHING

In marking again the work being done in East Summit and in North Summit in the Bible Schools continued there this summer, and noting coincidentally the establishment of "on the Summit" of two private schools to occupy children for whom, presumably, the great outdoors does not offer the enticements which fitted the older generation, or who are too young to be let roam in search of diversion in these days of automobiles, the HERALD again wonders why a morning session for instruction along Bible School lines is not desirable for this higher section of the city?

FLUSHING'S WAR MEMORIAL "PEACE"

We see that Flushing, L. I., is to have as a memorial to her men who fell in the World War a figure of "Peace" with a sheathed sword at her side, supported by a granite pedestal bearing the names of the seventy Flushing boys who lost their lives.

THE OUTLOOK

With three political tickets now in the field, the Socialists promising another on which they will place LaFollette, and the word that "Hearst" is critical of all the announced tickets and Hyman is interested only in the "mayoralty" threatening a possible "Hearst and Hyman" combination, the country may look forward to an animated and variegated autumnal campaign as it has ever seen.

The betting favors Coolidge and Dawes, and, in the midst of religious, sectional, racial and socialistic differences among the others, the Grand Old Party leads steadily on, assured of a staunch backing and a vote of confidence from the people.

There will be no attempt to minimize the opposition leaders—indeed, the Republican press has made most gracious comments—but there will be an effort to beat them in an open race for the suffrages of an intelligent public. General Dawes has already halted "Charley Bryan" as an old neighbor in Lincoln, Nebraska, with whom he "always differed politically but were warm friends personally."

Without the brains the Lord gave you you would never have been able to accumulate the wealth that you have. How much do you whack up?—Ex. The roar of traffic, reduced to a faint hum, can be heard in a balloon 4,000 feet above the streets of New York.

PUBLIC PANIC

Crowd-psychology is as applicable to invisible as to visible numbers of people, it would seem. Since the news of the quick spread of septic-poisoning from the blister on the foot of the President's tennis-playing son has been reported it has been noted that physicians have been over-run with cases ordinarily of no moment—a slight scratch, a blister, an abrasion—because of a public panic in regard to the swift and dire effect of that small irritation.

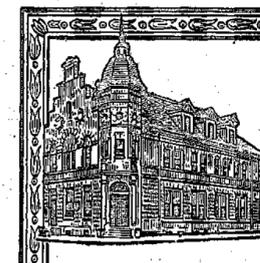
It is always wise to wash any abrasion of the skin and apply an antiseptic promptly; but it is unwise to get into a panic about what has been going on since the time of Adam and which normally, when the psychology of fear is not gripping the public, would be treated at home successfully and without to-do.

WELL, WHICH IS IT?

"Not only did it add \$4,000,000,000 additional burden upon the American masses, but it revealed the Nation's hypocrisy toward war-torn Europe."—Pat Harrison in his keynote speech, attacking the Republican tariff law.

A SUMMER REVERIE

Lying face upward to the sky in an open skiff, with nothing but the two inches of board between one and the fathomless sea, is actually no more fatal than whirling through illimitable space, an atom on a crust of seething gases; dying is not more mysterious than coming into existence, and thought is more inexplicable than raising one from the dead, but these wonders they take for granted and call "laws of nature" and forget their own.—Selected.



We aim to help our customers to build along right lines. Our counsel is conservative and is based on a knowledge of the broader policies being followed by other successful men. No matter what your business problem may be, this Institution stands ready to co-operate with you and to demonstrate the value of our business experience. A checking account will open the way.

THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY SUMMIT, N. J. OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN SUMMIT

THE MERCHANT AND ADVERTISING

Today London is entertaining two thousand American advertising men and women who are attending the International Advertising Convention in that city. There is no country more alive than America and no country in which more advertising is done.

Let us look for a moment at the advertising proposition from the merchant's point of view. An exchange states it in this way: How much does it cost a merchant to get his message to the people through newspaper advertising?

THE VANISHING SMITHY

The SUMMIT HERALD is not the only journal given to looking backward. Here's how the Warren Journal of Belvidere regards one fading phase of the practical past of not more than twenty-five years ago:

THE KEANSBURG "JOKE"

We do not believe the Keansburg so-called "practical joke" should go unmentioned upon in the journals of this state. We believe it shows up a danger which lurks in the average small town and menaces the boys of the

nation—the influence of low-lived, low-witted, insidious men, cowards at heart, who can find "fun" in misleading a boy like this "joke victim." A New York daily was callous enough to say that this youth got what he deserved as he knew the character of his errand.

Even if what resulted had not been murder, it was the very refinement of cruelty. They were men and he was but an impressionable boy, less than seventeen.

REPUBLICANS AFFIRMATIVE... DEMOCRATS NEGATIVE

It has been very truthfully and appropriately remarked that the builders of the Democratic platform had more hammers than nails. They had a hammer for everything, even giving their own League of Nations a side-sweep while pretending to put it in their platform.

THE KEANSBURG "JOKE"

We do not believe the Keansburg so-called "practical joke" should go unmentioned upon in the journals of this state. We believe it shows up a danger which lurks in the average small town and menaces the boys of the

Justment of such rates in such a manner as to encourage agriculture and other basic industries; consolidation of railroads into fewer competitive systems; encouragement of private initiative as distinguished from nationalization or government ownership; a strong and permanent merchant marine, built by Americans; construction of waterways from the Lakes to the Atlantic and to the Gulf of Mexico, river and harbor improvement, flood control, development of water powers, under private initiative but with protection of the public interest; creation of a cabinet post of Education and Relief; promotion of commercial aviation; enforcement of the Constitution and all laws; speedy, impartial and fearless prosecution of all wrong-doers.

The growing of tulips in the vicinity of Bridgeton, N. J., is the result of a discovery that the land in this section is the most favorable soil to bulb culture that could be found in the East. Gladoli are also grown, 150 acres being devoted to these systems; encouragement of private initiative as distinguished from nationalization or government ownership; a strong and permanent merchant marine, built by Americans; construction of waterways from the Lakes to the Atlantic and to the Gulf of Mexico, river and harbor improvement, flood control, development of water powers, under private initiative but with protection of the public interest; creation of a cabinet post of Education and Relief; promotion of commercial aviation; enforcement of the Constitution and all laws; speedy, impartial and fearless prosecution of all wrong-doers.

Vulcanizing All Work Guaranteed Twenty years experience And you get the best service Now and Good Prices Accessories Agents for Keystone Tires Boyden & Brown Tire Co. 484 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J.

New Coal Prices Commencing today the price of Coal is as follows: Egg, Stove or Nut - \$13.00 Pea - \$10.25 Place your order now, while Coal is plentiful and of good quality. Stephens-Miller Co. Building Materials and Coal 35 RUSSELL PLACE TELEPHONE 29

LYRIC THEATRE SUMMIT, N. J. NEW JERSEY'S SAFEST PLAYHOUSE TIME: Matinee, 3:00; Feature, 3:30. Evening, 7:30; Feature, 8:30. Saturday and Holidays—2 Shows in the Evening, 7:30 and 9:15 o'clock. ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE. TUESDAY, JULY 16—Last Day Elaine Hammerstein SUPPORTED BY WALLACE BERRY, JACK MULHALL and DAVID TORRENCE, in "Drums of Jeopardy" HAROLD MacGRATH'S NOVEL. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, July 16, 17—2 DAYS PERCY MARMONT AND BETTY BOUTON —IN— "You Can't Get Away With It" By Gouverneur Morris A daring drama of life in which the principals defy convention—drink deeply from the cup of joy, then drain the dregs and learn that you can't get away with it! CLYDE COOK COMEDY—"Wet and Weary" Animated Cartoon—"Felix Saves the Day." Other Weekly Novelties FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 18, 19—Two Big Features HAL ROACH Presents 'The King of Wild Horses' —FEATURING— REX The most magnificent, the wildest, cleverest horse in captivity! Woven around him is a thrilling, thrilling tale of wild horses and racing hearts. —Also— THE COMEDY SUCCESS BY MALCOLM STEWART WHITE "Do It Now" —WITH— Madge Bellamy, Alec. B. Francis, Wm. Fairbanks, and Alan Dale This picture has aroused wide comment by virtue of its novel and wholesome story, its charming comedy. And Other Weekly Subjects.

tion is the most favorable soil to bulb culture that could be found in the East. Gladoli are also grown, 150 acres being devoted to these systems; encouragement of private initiative as distinguished from nationalization or government ownership; a strong and permanent merchant marine, built by Americans; construction of waterways from the Lakes to the Atlantic and to the Gulf of Mexico, river and harbor improvement, flood control, development of water powers, under private initiative but with protection of the public interest; creation of a cabinet post of Education and Relief; promotion of commercial aviation; enforcement of the Constitution and all laws; speedy, impartial and fearless prosecution of all wrong-doers.

The growing of tulips in the vicinity of Bridgeton, N. J., is the result of a discovery that the land in this section is the most favorable soil to bulb culture that could be found in the East. Gladoli are also grown, 150 acres being devoted to these systems; encouragement of private initiative as distinguished from nationalization or government ownership; a strong and permanent merchant marine, built by Americans; construction of waterways from the Lakes to the Atlantic and to the Gulf of Mexico, river and harbor improvement, flood control, development of water powers, under private initiative but with protection of the public interest; creation of a cabinet post of Education and Relief; promotion of commercial aviation; enforcement of the Constitution and all laws; speedy, impartial and fearless prosecution of all wrong-doers.

Vulcanizing All Work Guaranteed Twenty years experience And you get the best service Now and Good Prices Accessories Agents for Keystone Tires Boyden & Brown Tire Co. 484 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J.

New Coal Prices Commencing today the price of Coal is as follows: Egg, Stove or Nut - \$13.00 Pea - \$10.25 Place your order now, while Coal is plentiful and of good quality. Stephens-Miller Co. Building Materials and Coal 35 RUSSELL PLACE TELEPHONE 29

LYRIC THEATRE SUMMIT, N. J. NEW JERSEY'S SAFEST PLAYHOUSE TIME: Matinee, 3:00; Feature, 3:30. Evening, 7:30; Feature, 8:30. Saturday and Holidays—2 Shows in the Evening, 7:30 and 9:15 o'clock. ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE. TUESDAY, JULY 16—Last Day Elaine Hammerstein SUPPORTED BY WALLACE BERRY, JACK MULHALL and DAVID TORRENCE, in "Drums of Jeopardy" HAROLD MacGRATH'S NOVEL. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, July 16, 17—2 DAYS PERCY MARMONT AND BETTY BOUTON —IN— "You Can't Get Away With It" By Gouverneur Morris A daring drama of life in which the principals defy convention—drink deeply from the cup of joy, then drain the dregs and learn that you can't get away with it! CLYDE COOK COMEDY—"Wet and Weary" Animated Cartoon—"Felix Saves the Day." Other Weekly Novelties FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 18, 19—Two Big Features HAL ROACH Presents 'The King of Wild Horses' —FEATURING— REX The most magnificent, the wildest, cleverest horse in captivity! Woven around him is a thrilling, thrilling tale of wild horses and racing hearts. —Also— THE COMEDY SUCCESS BY MALCOLM STEWART WHITE "Do It Now" —WITH— Madge Bellamy, Alec. B. Francis, Wm. Fairbanks, and Alan Dale This picture has aroused wide comment by virtue of its novel and wholesome story, its charming comedy. And Other Weekly Subjects.

Parents as Educators

"THE CHILD'S FIRST SCHOOL IS THE FAMILY"—Frederic Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

JOHNNY AND THE COMPANY Irene Avery Judson

Company was coming. The atmosphere of Johnny's home was tense; the puny shyness of woodwork and furniture, the forbidding spick-spanness of every room, even to the nursery, caused the tired eyes of Johnny's mother to glow with satisfaction and the round orbs of Johnny to over-cloud with gloom. Two busy days of preparation had brought the heavy droop to the shoulders of the mother, who little realized how many irritable words had been thoughtlessly, impotently directed to the defenseless laddie. And now when all was ready and the guests were due, the fresh, crisp lines that gave Johnny such a smartly stared appearance merely heightened the uneasiness that filled the boy's heart. The company arrived and there was a flood of warm embraces; the strain, alas! was very hard on Johnny. Then the long anticipated visiting began, and who could wonder that the general relaxation caused all the pent-up steam in Johnny to burst forth most shockingly? The laddie's mother, near distraction, thought not of the reason for it, but remembered only how fatigued she

The Wrong Number

She was a telephone operator and ought to have known better than to put the subscriber on the wrong number. He thought he was connected with the local theatre, and, being in a hurry, he promptly asked for a box for two for that night. "But we don't have boxes for two," said a voice at the other end of the wire. "Isn't this the Laska Theatre?" he asked. "No," was the answer, "this is Graves, the undertaker."—Exchange.

About two-thirds of the great forests of the Pacific Northwest are privately owned.

was from much unnecessary work. Too weary to think calmly, she punished him—it little matters how—before the strange, unloving crowd. Terrible humiliation bore down upon Johnny, and caused the fair young head to droop with shame. The world was black indeed, filled with harsh indignities, and the cruel people in it smiled behind their hands! O, if he had just been punished where they could not see—those eyes now so amused at his distress! Then he and his mother might have kept it all a secret. He need not have lost his boyish self-respect. Yes, if she had but thought a moment, and given him a chance to quiet that excited little mind in the seclusion of his room, later to come forth from there reared, self-controlled, then he could have met their faces with a frank boyish purpose to disturb no looper. That would have spelled a victory for Johnny. But as it was, in silent mortification, he slunk away from everyone, and the memory of that day was never bright. "Bravo! not the first stem of the flower, O Mother! lest it lift its face least frankly to the light."

A professor noted among his students for his caustic wit had in one of his classes a young man who was both ignorant and conceited. One morning he made a specially self-satisfied display of both these characteristics, and the professor said he would like to see him at the end of the hour. "When he came up after the lecture the professor asked: "You are Mr. Junkins?" "Yes, sir." "Have you a visiting card?" "I—I yes, sir," stammered the puzzled student. "Then, Mr. Junkins," the professor said dryly, "write down on your visiting card all that you know and bring it to me tomorrow."—Exchange.

For the Motorist

LUBRICATE THE AUTOMOBILE ENGINE

By H. Clifford Drowak, Technical Adviser West Side Y. M. C. A. Automobile School, N. Y. C.

The automotive troubles that have occurred due to the lack of a little oil, if they could be compiled in a single volume, would probably make the world's biggest book. These troubles run all the way from petty inconveniences to real tragedies. For instance, a man was recently hurrying to the deathbed of his wife. There was a lack of oil in the engine. In the middle of the night in the open country far from the nearest service station he found himself in his car hopelessly stalled. Consequently he arrived too late to see his loved one alive. Knowledge of the principles of automobile engine lubrication is a highly desirable thing. It is an essential in getting the satisfactory results out of an automobile experience which makes motoring thoroughly satisfactory.

All machinery needs lubrication. Even the wheelbarrow, that simplest of machines, is not an exception. Neither is the baggy, the forerunner of the motor car. Arriving at the automobile age, lubrication becomes a very important consideration. In the wheelbarrow there are only two simple bearings from which arise all the various squeaks that are characteristic of this vehicle. But in the automobile there are hundreds of points that need lubricative attention. Any place where one piece of metal slides over another must be protected with a film of oil or other lubricant. The sliding movement is to be accomplished with the least-possible resistance and if the parts are not to wear each other out quickly.

An automobile engine without any lubrication could not be started. If it were forced to turn over through the application of outside power it would very quickly wear itself out. Dancing on a pavement quickly wears out the dancer's shoes. But when they have a smooth waxed surface a great improvement is noticeable. The wax acts as a lubricant which reduces the friction and makes the gliding act easier. In a similar fashion in the automobile the lubricating system is designed to supply a film of oil to all points that have surfaces sliding over other surfaces such as pistons in the cylinders, the crankshaft, the wrist pins in the connecting rods, and the valve push rods.

When oil is burned blue smoke is emitted from the exhaust. Whenever there is blue smoke there is always too much oil being consumed. Oil becomes unfit for use sometimes through dilution by gasoline that works by the piston from the combustion chamber into the crank case. The gas leaks by the piston on the compression stroke and condenses or recondenses into gasoline which when mixed with oil thins it down so the lubricating quality is destroyed. This means all oil should be drained from the crank case reservoir occasionally and new oil substituted. This draining also removes the metal particles that have worn off and become mixed with oil. Without sufficient oil the sliding of one surface over another causes friction and power is consumed. The oil keeps the surfaces from touching each other, the sliding action taking place within the oil itself. But there is some friction in the oil itself. In a heavy bodied oil this friction will be greater than in a light bodied grade. Yet oil must be heavy enough to form a film sufficiently thick to keep the metal parts from contacting. The best results can usually be secured by paying attention to the manufacturer's instruction book as to the grades of oil recommended for any particular automobile. Remember that a drop of oil in time saves the engine.

THE MYSTERY

We live and ponder the why of it. And what is it all about; The world and the arching sky of it, The battle, the gain, the rout, The man who has dabbled his years in paint, The man who has suffered to be a saint, The boy held fast by a flaming dream— Are they all a part of this mortal scheme?

We live and share in the sigh of it And slowly the march moves on; We join in the hue and cry of it, Yet, steadily, one by one, Each to a curious urge is bent. In the trade of words this life is spent, And that one fashions in steel and stone The thing he dreams when he sits alone.

But back of the glistening eye of it, And back of the hammer's blow, And the towers men fling to the sky of it, The great souls greater grow. Men paint and write, and build and sing, To the urge of that strange, mysterious thing Which whispers that death is another birth And the whole of this life isn't lived on earth.

EDGAR A. GUEST.

From here it is again put into circulation by the pump. In other systems oil carried in the reservoir is pumped through suitable piping to the main bearings of the crank shaft. This shaft is drilled so oil may enter it at these bearings and be carried, under pressure to the crank pin bearings. In some cases crank pin bearings are drilled and pipes carry oil under pressure to the wrist pin bearings. In this system all the heavy working bearings are provided with oil under pressure. The surplus oil is thrown off as the crank revolves thus supplying lubrication to other working parts as in the other system.

These systems need little attention. The strainer at the oil pump should be cleaned after about every thousand miles of travel. Oil in the reservoir should be replenished occasionally as it is used up. The supply of oil in the reservoir becomes depleted through leaks in joints of the engine casting and because oil works by the pistons into the combustion chambers of the cylinder and is burned up.

When oil is burned blue smoke is emitted from the exhaust. Whenever there is blue smoke there is always too much oil being consumed. Oil becomes unfit for use sometimes through dilution by gasoline that works by the piston from the combustion chamber into the crank case. The gas leaks by the piston on the compression stroke and condenses or recondenses into gasoline which when mixed with oil thins it down so the lubricating quality is destroyed. This means all oil should be drained from the crank case reservoir occasionally and new oil substituted. This draining also removes the metal particles that have worn off and become mixed with oil. Without sufficient oil the sliding of one surface over another causes friction and power is consumed. The oil keeps the surfaces from touching each other, the sliding action taking place within the oil itself. But there is some friction in the oil itself. In a heavy bodied oil this friction will be greater than in a light bodied grade. Yet oil must be heavy enough to form a film sufficiently thick to keep the metal parts from contacting. The best results can usually be secured by paying attention to the manufacturer's instruction book as to the grades of oil recommended for any particular automobile. Remember that a drop of oil in time saves the engine.

The 1924 Associated Tours Guide for Motorists

The vacation trip by motor car to country, mountains and seashore, is now such an established practice, that for car owners each year it is only a matter of deciding just where to go and how to get there, through all parts of the country.

As an aid in helping to settle this question for many motorists, the Automobile Club of America has just published the eleventh edition of its annual road book, the 1924 Associated Tours Guide. The main highways shown in the Guide are good hard surfaced roads and lead the motor vacationist through country of scenic charm and interest.

The guide covers by means of road maps and itineraries with mileages, all the country East of Chicago from Maine to Florida; also including Eastern Canada. There is also a Transcontinental Tour from coast to coast that serves as a guide to Eastern Motorists coming West and Western Motorists coming East. The New England numeral road marking system is shown on all maps of that section.

There are also given in the Guide's 96 pages, Motor Maps of the principal cities showing exactly how to enter and leave them; Canadian Motoring

regulations; and a concise table of the motor laws of all States.

For the convenience of car owners the Club has had the guide distributed through local motor clubs, book stores, news dealers, and druggists; motorists may also obtain it by sending the cost, fifty cents, to the Automobile Club of America, 247 West 54th Street, New York, N. Y.

The Mississippi banker asked a man who was trying to borrow money: "How much have you in the way of immediate liquid assets?" To which the customer cautiously replied: "About a case and a half."

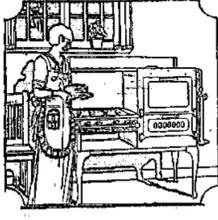
Mother—What are you children playing now? Willie—We don't know till some one gets mad.—Life.

M. M. Rutan & Co. Always The Best

Fresh Killed Broilers Fresh Killed Ducks Large Jersey Chickens Great Variety of All Sea Foods Soft Shell Crabs, etc. Full Line Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

381 SPRINGFIELD AVE. Phone 101 Summit, N. J.

Public Service



For Well-Cooked Meals, Easily Prepared, Invest \$2 Now— in an up-to-date Gas Range one year to pay balance

Public Service ranges are the last word in cooking efficiency—They are economical, easy to use—Only the best makes, thoroughly tested, are represented. Every range is built in strict accordance with the specifications of the American Gas Association—this assures our customers of fine materials, scientific construction, best cooking results.

Come in and see our ranges—the largest assortment you'll find anywhere. All the desired, easy-to-clean finishes. Models and styles for every home.

\$2 Down

brings you any range in stock. One year—to pay balance.

We equip the range you buy from us with push button top burner lighter, and connect it from fuel outlet in the kitchen without extra charge.

Clarke, Oakes & Clarke

Accountants and Auditors 65 Liberty Street New York Summit Address: P. O. Box 268

A LITTLE "COUNSEL"— HAVE US DO YOUR

PLUMBING.

Subpoena us when you need good plumbing and heating. Our "fee" will be equitable, as we never overcharge. Our "retainer" will be the best possible plumbing service.

H. Klocks & Son 5 Union Place Phone 1648

THE LAW OF NATURE "NOURISHMENT PRODUCES GROWTH AND VIGOR" MAPES FERTILIZERS WILL make Flowers MORE Beautiful Vegetables more Succulent Lawns MORE Green Prices quoted on request. The Hill City Coal & Lumber Co. 156 PARK AVE. Phone 925. SUMMIT, N. J. Anthracite Coal—Scranton or Lehigh Building Materials—"Cellar to Attic."

Quality Wallpaper Stop in and view the attractive grouping of paper we have on hand. Paper for the dark room, paper for the light room, paper for the small or the large room. Come in and let us help you solve your painting or papering problem.

Johnson's Paint Store SUMMIT MADISON 18 Maple St., Tel. 590-R 81 Main St., Tel. 122-J Open Wednesday Afternoons During July and August. Closed Saturday Afternoons During July and August at 4 p. m.

The Door Bell Knows! IVE just discovered the reason why we had more visitors last winter than ever before. One day Mrs. Jones said, "My, this is a nice and cozy house! How do you keep things so comfortable?" And Dad said, "It's the new celebrated Thatcher Tubular Warm Air Furnace in the cellar. It makes all the difference in the world. Sorry I did not put one in years ago." Take it from me, the door bell is kept ringing in a Thatcher-heated home—callers like to come. The high asphalt of the Thatcher "Tubular" Furnace makes removal of ashes easy and prevents burning out of grate. Write for illustrated booklet "Helpful Hints on Heating."

THATCHER HEATERS & RANGES THATCHER FURNACE COMPANY Makers of GOOD Heaters and Ranges since 1850 Eastern Display Rooms 133-135 West 99th St. New York City THATCHER BUILDING 39-41 ST. FRANCIS STREET 341 N. Clark St. Chicago, Ill. NEWARK, NEW JERSEY



"NINETY per cent of cars run right along on too fat a mixture," says the Fleet Boss. "Adjust your carburetor to a leaner mixture and you'll get more pick-up and power. You'll get less dilution of crank case oil, less carbon and more mileage. Your motor will stay in better condition. Sure, a rich mixture will start you quicker, but you pay too much all day long for the seconds you save, and your rich mixture leaves a stinking exhaust that makes folks hate to see you coming. Cut her down lean!" At least ninety per cent of motorists are careless also about buying motor oil by brand. But not experienced fleet superintendents. Most of them pick one brand by practical operating test and stick to it. It may surprise the average motorist to know that the percentage of commercial fleets using "Standard" Polarine exclusively is much higher than that of private cars.

Buy the best oil but buy it by name, and the name is "Standard" Polarine

STANDARD Polarine Oils you can Trust! Three consistencies— one correct for your motor. Consult your dealer's Polarine chart—always name the oil he recommends.

Old Families of New Providence

(Continued from Page One)

portant man in New Providence. Amos's second child, Jotham Potter, was a Major in the militia, a justice of the peace, an elder in the Presbyterian church, and one of the foremost men in the community. He married Phoebe Pettit, daughter of Captain Benjamin Pettit and daughter, also, of his own step-mother, Elizabeth Day Pettit, and to him were born eight children.

The eldest of these was Benjamin Pettit Potter, who married Elizabeth Griffin, and built on the eastern part of the family estate the fine house which was occupied for years by the late Mrs. Jane Barney. He had four children: Emily, Edward, Clara and Ludlow. Of these the second, Edward, came to Summit and for years conducted here Summit's first real estate agency, and thus contributed much to the development of the place.

Jotham Potter's second child, Elizabeth, married Ellis Donnel; his second, Sarah, married Daniel L. Bonnel; his third, Amos, lived in the old homestead, married late in life, and had one son, Amos Potter, who also lived in the old house for many years, but eventually came to Summit, where he now resides. The fourth child of Major Jotham Potter was Ludlow Day Potter, who was graduated at Princeton and rose to some eminence in the Presbyterian ministry.

Other members of the Potter family married into the families of Doty, Maxwell, Lyon, Osborn, Squier, Morehouse, Baldwin, Parrot, Crane, Mulford, Elmer, Bebout, Meeker and Masie. But there is not one of the name now in New Providence, and the entire Potter estate, which once stretched for nearly half a mile on both sides of Springfield avenue, and from the Passaic river well toward the foot of Stony Hill, has passed into other hands. But the intersection of Springfield and Central avenues, about the center of that estate, bids fair always to be known as Potter's Corner.

The Pettit family, the first owner of this estate, was probably of Huguenot extraction. At any rate, the first of the name in New Providence, Benjamin Pettit, came from the Huguenot community of New Rochelle, New York. He came hither in 1729, purchased the great estate which I have just described, and built possibly the very house which is now being remodelled; if not, one on the same spot. His son, Benjamin, 2nd, married Phoebe Potter, thus uniting the two families at an early date. A son of Benjamin, 2nd, and Phoebe Pettit, Benjamin, 3rd, was a Captain of militia, and married Elizabeth Day, who, as already stated, after his death married Amos Potter. Their one son, Timothy Day Pettit, married Judith Bonnel, and had one son, Timothy Day Pettit, Jr., who died in 1842, unmarried. With his death the name of Pettit in this community became extinct.

THE SUMMER DAYS

Eugenie de Maurier

Songsters on the budding spray,
Sing, summer day, happy day;
Lark and linnet, lend your throat;
Robin, too, your clearest note;
To the summer's month of song
Sweetest canticles belong.

Rippling hills, through woodlands
heard,
Join your voice with singing bird;
Rivers through the flowery mead,
Your glad chorus, too, we need;
To the summer's month of song
Sweetest canticles belong.

Thankful heart of childhood gay,
With the birds, sing summer's day;
Sing with stream and odoriferous pine
Round mid-summer's lovely shrine;
For to summer's month of song
Sweetest canticles belong.

Pushkin, the founder of Russian literature, was the great grandson of Abraham Hannibal, known in history as the "Negro of Peter the Great," or "Peter's Negro," who was a captive from Atria.



A motorist never boasts of anything more than the superior service he has received from his tires. That is why the tires we sell advertise themselves.
"Wear like Iron"
Morgan Bros.
AUTO TIRES
11 MAPLE ST.
Phone 009-J

Book Chat

Among the new books recently added to the Free Public Library are the following:

- FICTION
- These Charming People..... Michael Arlen
 - Land that Time Forgot..... E. R. Burroughs
 - Saint of the Speedway..... Ridgwell Cullum
 - Black Hood..... Thomas Dixon
 - Rod Deacon..... Concha Espina
 - Francis Niger..... Ronald Firbank
 - Time Worn Town..... J. B. Fletcher
 - Piper of the Market Place..... C. I. M. Graves
 - Man About Town..... A. P. Herbert
 - Golden Ladder..... Rupert Hughes
 - Isles of Thorns..... Sheila Kaye-Smith
 - Deep Meadows..... Margaret Lavinia
 - Best Men..... Mrs. G. L. Lutz
 - Barbarian Lover..... Margaret Fiedler
 - Avalanche..... Ernest Poole
 - Dark Chapter..... D. J. Rath
 - Shadows that Pass..... Otto Rung
 - Frozen Trail..... A. J. Small
 - Empty Hands..... Arthur Stringer
 - Country People..... Ruth Suckow

- NON-FICTION
- Beauty in Religion..... Maude Royden
 - Friendship of God..... Maude Royden
 - Business Fundamentals..... R. W. Babson
 - Enduring Investments..... R. W. Babson
 - Future of the Churches..... R. W. Babson
 - Making Good in Business..... R. W. Babson
 - New Tasks for Old Churches..... R. W. Babson
 - What is Success..... R. W. Babson
 - Old Glass and How to Collect It..... J. S. Lewis
 - Taking the Literary Pulse..... Joseph Collins
 - Best Poems of 1923..... edited by Thomas Mout
 - Thread of English Road..... G. S. Brooks
 - Little Book of Brittany..... Robert Medill
 - White Devil of the Black Sea..... L. S. Palen
 - Ariel: the Life of Shelley..... Andre Maurpis
 - Causes of the War of Independence..... C. H. Van Tyno

Since the title of Edmund Spenser, the only stipend of England's poet laureate has been "a butt of beer and canary wine" annually. Not so meagre a stipend, at that, looked at from the elevation of the Eighteenth Amendment. It is interesting to contemplate what recompense would be considered a substitute for this time-honored observance should England go "dry." However, we believe that poet laureate is to be dispensed with first, as an unneeded luxury.

Hector Bolitho, a young New Zealand writer, who recently distinguished himself by bringing to light a new portrait of Keats, makes a much more important announcement in the current issue of The Shakespearean Quarterly, which he edits in Sydney, and which, by the way, claims to be the only periodical of its kind in the world. Mrs. A. Barlow of Toowoomba, Queensland, owns what is supposed to be a contemporary portrait of Shakespeare.

The portrait, which is painted on copper, has belonged to the family since 1682, or shortly before that date. The ownership has been traced to Anthony Nicholas of Hyde Hill, Inglesona, Sussex, a relation of Sir Edward Nicholas, who was secretary to the Duke of Buckingham in 1628. It is believed that the portrait was painted by Cornelius Janssen, who is known to have painted one of Milton in 1618. The face in the portrait resembles the Shakespeare of tradition. Mr. Bolitho says it is difficult to establish proof at this end of the world, and he invites English authorities to interest themselves in the matter.

"Is your little boy bright?"
"Bright? Vy, he's so bright he's light-headed!"—Judge.



U. S. Mail Hangar and Seven Airplanes Wrecked by Storm

Omaha, Neb.—The Air Mail Hangar, at Al-Sar-Ben Field near here, which was completely wrecked by rain and windstorm which traveled at a 52-mile rate. Seven airplanes which were housed in this hangar were also completely wrecked. Part of the roof of the hangar was lifted by the wind and carried for two hundred feet.

DAY'S END

So slowly fades the light!
The sky's great vault,
Like an inverted bowl of silver dim,
Holds the last glow of the departing day.
While silently the night folds sea and land
Beneath the shadow of its sable wings.
Across the level grey,
The lighthouse beam
Flashes and dims, to warn of shoals
and reefs.
Far down the harbor, little lights
appear,
Shining through haze, and on the
anchored ships
The riding lights make moving paths
of gold.

It is as still that like a drum beat
sounds
The tapping of the waxed against the
rocks.
And as the last glow fades, in heaven
begins
The splendid, silent pageant of the
stars!

BLANCHE A. SAWYER.

Barbershop Jokes

Keeping up appearances in a beauty parlor seems a ticklish business, and now there is a deal of hair splitting in the distinction between barber and hairdresser. Are the barbers within the meaning of the Statute requiring license for barbers? Certainly a fair job of trimming may be done without benefit of license. . . . that woman



Nothing in life—not the most helpless invalid, not the most defenseless child is so dependent on our generosity as the bodies of our Dead. The foundation of a well ordered funeral is the Norwalk Vault. Enclosing the coffin in a miniature mausoleum of steel reinforced molded cement, waterproof, airtight, the Norwalk Vault protects forever. Sold by all undertakers and made by

The Norwalk Vault Company
PLAINFIELD, N. J.



Concerning Our

Permanent Waving

In our PERMANENT WAVE we exercise the greatest of care.

We use a SPECIAL OIL PROCESS that leaves the hair soft and does away with the dryness found in ordinary permanent waving.

In fact, it is a wave—not a kink or frizz.

Give us a trial and be convinced.
Bobbed Head \$25.00.

Mary E. Meakim
Hair Shoppe

429 Springfield Ave. Telephone 1746

The man looked forlorn at his lonely table. After suitable deliberation the head waiter sauntered over. "Have you ordered, sir?" "I have." "And what was your order, sir?" "Oysters." "Sorry, sir, but oysters are out of season." "The waiter didn't tell me that when I ordered them. But I suppose they were in season then."

Why They Laughed
The martinet of a sergeant passed slowly along the line, closely inspecting the equipment of each man as he went. At last he passed before Private Tibbs. "Everything complete" he asked. "Yes," was the reply. "Yes, what?" barked the sergeant. "Do you think I'm a dog, or what?" "Yes sergeant," came the mild response, and the sergeant wondered why the company laughed.

Help, wants, sales, lost, found, etc. See Page Six, First Section.

Mention the HERALD when buying

Phone 1207

By Appointment

Permanent Waving Steamoil Process

As Performed By

The Rose Parlour

Post Office Building

Summit, N. J.

Heat is the Essence of Successful Waving Applied Safely.

In this Method the Heat is Applied in the Form of Live Steam which Penetrates Every Hair.

Thus Eliminating Any Possibility of Burning.

Resulting in a Beautiful Soft and Lasting Wave.

ROSE DONLON, Prop.

Laundry

You will appreciate our very low prices—the most reasonable in town and the neatness of our work, expertly done—entirely by hand. Then, too, our service is very prompt. Try us once and you'll be sure to come again.

Charlie King

77 UNION PLACE

The Local Merchant and the Home Paper

In communities such as Summit, Short Hills, New Providence and Springfield, in whose homes THE SUMMIT HERALD AND SUMMIT RECORD is regarded as the family paper, the local business man has a medium of communication through which, if used judiciously, he may reap returns by advertising that cannot be obtained through any other source.

THE HERALD is read by at least seventy-five per cent. of the people in these municipalities.

The residents of these communities have an unusually large purchasing power per capita, and when the local merchant advertises his wares in the columns of THE HERALD, he usually disposes of them.

EVERYBODY READS

Classified Advertisements

Ten Cents a Line

Minimum Charge of 30 cents, cash in advance. 50% additional if charged.

The Herald endeavors to print only truthful classified ads, and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tortoiseshell spectacles, without case, old, bent bows. Please notify HERALD office. Phone 1100.

LOST—A silver gray angora, female cat, disappeared Thursday, July 10th. Reward for any information. Notify Mrs. Kerr, 11 Waldron avenue, or phone 67-M Summit.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CODD LAUNDRESS wishes work for Monday and Tuesday. 77 Summit avenue.

G. W. HANSEN & CO., Plainfield—Electric floor sanding and scraping. Leave orders with Chas. R. Chrysler, 2 Beechwood Place, Summit. Phone 273-W. T81-89

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL wishes position as mother's helper. If interested call Summit 269.

WHEN IN NEED OF TREES, shrubs, plants, lawns reseeded, graded, pruning, trimming, done by one who knows how. Call J. H. Nicholas, Phone 180-J. T77-47

WANTED—By refined woman, engagement, day or night, care of children in mother's absence. Call 446-M. T31F

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—A companionable young woman, white, from 9 a. m. to 5:40 p. m. daily. Saturday until 1 o'clock, noon. Not at all on Sunday. Light duties. No car needed. Address Box No. 50, care SUMMIT HERALD, with reference.

WANTED—Woman to do ironing for half a day. 37 Red rock, Chatham.

EXPERIENCED HELPER and apprentice wanted. Mme. Sauer, 4 Boulevard.

TWO TO LET

TWO desirable, furnished rooms. Call at 434 Springfield avenue.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath; all improvements. J. Smith, 34 Park avenue. T87-F

FOR RENT—Three rooms, single or en-suite, block next to Blackburn Inn; light housekeeping; adults preferred; also garage space. Phone 586-W.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT in first-class condition, opposite park, near railroad station; modern improvements, \$35. T81-J. Murphy, 41 Union place.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with connecting bath, will rent together or separately. 34 Elm street.

THE GRAYLAIN, 19 Euclid avenue, near station; two single rooms; double rooms with sleeping porches and running water; excellent home table; special rate for board; spacious porch. Phone 1169-Summit. T73-47

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, all improvements. Call 1402-R. 44 Morris avenue. T87-F

TO LET—Apartment, five or six rooms; all improvements. 468 Springfield avenue. T71-F

FURNISHED ROOMS—Nicely furnished second floor room next to bath; 5 minutes to station. 113 Summit avenue. Phone 1485.

REFINED private family would like one or two paying guests. Phone 435-R. T69-47

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET—Five minutes' walk to station. 44 Walnut street. T87-89

SEVERAL unusual apartments, new building, Decidedly fine. Large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining alcove, modern kitchen, fully equipped; two bedrooms; bath; steam heat and radiator service. Occupancy June 1st. Summit Development Co., 15 Beechwood road. T69-47

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT—17 Irving place. Phone 288-R.

WANT TO RENT.

SMALL FARM WANTED—Partly desiring 20 to 25 acres of high class farming land is desirous to rent at once place with suitable house for keeper and with good barns and outbuildings which can be converted into kennel quarters for dogs. Small farm with stream of water preferable. Answer with full particulars stating rent to Box 10, care HERALD.

WANT TO RENT—Small house or apartment. October 1st or before. Telephone 961-W.

FOR SALE

ROUND dining room table and sideboard also Rund gas heater. 34 Park avenue. T87-F

FOR SALE—Gas steam radiator, dining room stove, hot spot gas stove, brass bed and springs. 214 Morris avenue. Phone 961-W.

FOR SALE—Police dogs, mother and two pups, pedigree stock. Phone 1248. T81-F

BARGAIN—Five 33-42 Goodyear coil tires, \$17.00; one 35-45 Goodyear, \$20.00; one 35-45 U. S. Royal, \$20.00; Toyden & Brown Tire Co., 484 Springfield avenue.

WANT TO BUY

WANTED—Vehicles or toy automobiles suitable for four-year-old boy. Phone 154-R.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

\$5000 CASIL will buy a Studebaker roadster, ready to run. Can be seen at 108 Morris avenue. T87-F

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

OPPORTUNITY—Special summer prices for vocal instruction. Phone 1740 for appointment. T87-89

MISCELLANEOUS

THREE TREES—Excellent fire wood, can be had for the cutting. Oak, 100 lbs. for \$2.00. Phone 1248. T87-F

EXPERT DOG CLIPPING by electricity. Ducker Bird Store, 1085 Springfield avenue, Irvington. Phone Waverly 2176. T87-89

DRIVER will take parties in truck to Asbury Park, Belmar or Spring Lake for \$25.00—Local trips \$2.00 per hour. W. J. O'Connell. Phone 1493-W. T79-47

FOR CHARTER HOUSEBOAT—On Barnegat Bay. Completely furnished and equipped. 30 feet by 14 feet. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom with running water. Porch 8 feet by 14 feet. Deck and all windows copper screened. Boat, equipment, new last season. Instructed Johnson Brothers Boat Works on Bay Head. Phone 1404. Springfield avenue. Phone 1404. T79-47

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE—Take notice that an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance to amend Section 173 of the Plumbing Code of the City of Summit (adopted and in effect September 21, 1921) was passed on its final reading on July 10, 1924, by said Board of Health and will become effective upon the publication of this notice. By Order of Board of Health of the City of Summit. WM. S. BIRD, Secretary.

NOTICE

At the regular meeting of the Zoning Ordinance Board of Appeals, held at City Hall Monday evening, July 7th, temporary permits of one year, revocable by the Board, was given to Sherrington to build a stand for marketing and selling fruits, eggs, etc., on Morris and Essex Turnpike near Middle Avenue.

John Dogan was granted permit to build a two-family house at 457 West Avenue, according to plans filed with the Board. R. L. CORRY, Secretary.

ESTATE OF JAMES GEDDIS, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of CHARLES N. BODDING, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1924, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they may be barred from proceeding or recovering the same against the undersigned.

FREDERICK C. KENTZ, Executor. MARGARET G. GEDDIS, Executor. DUNN, N. J. Fees—\$11.80 a w 9w 171-87

ESTATE OF HENRY V. BURMANN, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of Edwin Walker, Ordinary or Surrogate General and Judge of the Probate Court of the State of New Jersey, made on the 11th day of June, 1924, in the application of The New Jersey Title Guaranty & Trust Company, Administrator, pending title of the Estate of Henry V. Burmann, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against said estate, under oath, within nine months from the date of the filing of said order, or they will be barred of their claims therefor against the said administrator.

Dated, 83 Montgomery street, Jersey City, N. J. June 11th, 1924. THE NEW JERSEY TITLE GUARANTY & TRUST COMPANY, Administrator pendente lite. COLLINS & CORBIN, Attorneys.

TRUSTEE'S SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given, That the account of the undersigned, Trustee under the last will and testament of GEORGE H. WILLIAMS, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Probate Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the thirtieth day of July next. Dated June 10th, 1924. GEORGE A. WERTHWAIT, Trustee. GEORGE A. WILLIAMS, Trustee. THE SUMMIT TRUST CO., Trustee.

CORRA N. WILLIAMS, Executor. Dated, 83 Montgomery street, Jersey City, N. J. June 11th, 1924. Fees—\$5.20 a w 5w 179-87

NOTICE IN ATTACHMENT

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment at the suit of Blair & Co., Inc., against the rights and credits, moneys and other goods and chattels of Ernest A. Greve, Jr., nonresident debtor, for the sum of \$2,500 (actual amount allowed by the Union County Circuit Court on June 16, 1924), has been served and duly entered and was returned on June 23, 1924, by the Sheriff of the County of Union. Dated, June 23, 1924. CARLYLE GARRISON, Attorney.

WILLIAM D. MARTIN, Clerk. 41783-89. SHERIFF'S SALE—Union County Circuit Court, W. Lambert & Company, Inc., vs. Frank Brown and Joseph M. Ferrara, defendants, Pl. fa. do. do. et. ter. On Docketed judgment.

By virtue of the above-served writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Sheriff's office in the City of Summit, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1924, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day (Daylight, Saving Time), all the right and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Summit, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, known as the BEGINNING at a stake in the westerly line of Ashwood Avenue (formerly Driggs Street) and in line of a lot conveyed September 17, 1921, by John Deau and wife, to James G. Owens; and running thence (1) with the said line of said Avenue south seven (7) degrees forty-five (45) minutes west (50) feet to a stake; thence (2) with other lands of Josty Deau or formerly with other lands of said Deau at right angles north seventy-eight (78) degrees fifteen (15) minutes west one hundred nine (109) feet four (4) inches to a stake in the line of lands of Mrs. Cain Estate; thence (3) with the line of said Cain Estate land north eleven (11) degrees and forty-five (45) minutes east fifty (50) feet to a stake in said line two (2) feet short of the corner of a small tree in the fence, and to the corner of lot sold to said James G. Owens; thence (4) with the southerly line of said lot south seventy-eight (78) degrees fifteen (15) minutes east one hundred nine (109) feet four (4) inches to the place of BEGINNING. Judgment amounting approximately \$1,300.00. HARRY SIMMONS, Sheriff. ALFRED A. STEIN, Att'y. Fees—\$21.00 TD53H T81-87

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Edward Morris Skinner, deceased, will expose for sale at public auction on the premises of the late Edward Morris Skinner (formerly known as the John Acken Farm) situate on the road leading from West Millington Liberty Corner, on Saturday, July 20th, 1924, at 1 p. m. sharp, the following property: Farming machinery consisting of tractor, two gang plow, one Moline tractor, drill seeder, saw stand, corn harvester, binder, tractor disc, cutter, hay fork, land roller, plow, farm wagon, corn sheller, harness, corn cultivator, two mowing machines, hay rake, fertilizer spreader, four electric dynamos and other farming utensils and tools. Motor truck, one Stutz touring car and one damaged Ford automobile. About 600 White Leghorn laying hens, two and three years old, one and two year old and nine shoats, one Berkshire boar. A lot of household furniture of various kinds, including a safe, dining table, beds, bedding, springs, mattresses, tables, dresser, electric fan, refrigerator, books, Underwood typewriter, besides many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH. RAMONA CHID SKINNER, Administrator. A. WILLARD TOTEM, Auctioneer. WM. A. CODDINGTON, Attorney. T87-87-90.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Edward Morris Skinner, deceased, will expose for sale at public auction on the premises of the late Edward Morris Skinner (formerly known as the John Acken Farm) situate on the road leading from West Millington Liberty Corner, on Saturday, July 20th, 1924, at 1 p. m. sharp, the following property: Farming machinery consisting of tractor, two gang plow, one Moline tractor, drill seeder, saw stand, corn harvester, binder, tractor disc, cutter, hay fork, land roller, plow, farm wagon, corn sheller, harness, corn cultivator, two mowing machines, hay rake, fertilizer spreader, four electric dynamos and other farming utensils and tools. Motor truck, one Stutz touring car and one damaged Ford automobile. About 600 White Leghorn laying hens, two and three years old, one and two year old and nine shoats, one Berkshire boar. A lot of household furniture of various kinds, including a safe, dining table, beds, bedding, springs, mattresses, tables, dresser, electric fan, refrigerator, books, Underwood typewriter, besides many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH. RAMONA CHID SKINNER, Administrator. A. WILLARD TOTEM, Auctioneer. WM. A. CODDINGTON, Attorney. T87-87-90.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF STATE

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting: It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings and in charge of the Secretary of State, the unanimous consent of all stockholders, deposited in my office, that NASBIT SUMMIT MOTOR CO., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 176 Park Avenue, in the City of Summit, County of Union, State of New Jersey (William H. Reagle, being the agent therein and in charge of the same), has complied with the requirements of "An act concerning corporations and the Revision of 1923," in the dissolution of said corporation, and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office, as provided by law. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this Seventeenth day of June, A. D. 1924, the ninth hundred and ninth year of our Independence. THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State. T8483-91.

Business Directory

- The Summit House - Chas. H. Wulff, Prop. Restaurant and Lunch Room. 57-61 Union Pl. Phone 38.
- Schertzer's - 5 - 10 - 25c Dept. Store. 395 Springfield Ave. Tel. 1363.
- Mrs. W. Mitchell - Employment Agency. 60 RAILROAD AVE. Telephone 77-R Summit, N. J.
- Blue Lantern - Boulevard and Springfield Ave. Masonic Bldg. Summit, N. J. Luncheon - Afternoon Tea - Dinner. Orange Room for Parties. Telephone Summit 968-W.
- SIGNS - Howell Bros. 12 Maple St. Summit, N. J.
- Summit Bootblack Parlor - All Shoe Shines 10c. All Boot Shines 20c. 81 Union Place Summit
- Thomason Battery Service - Exide Batteries. All Makes of Batteries Repaired and Recharged. 172 Park Ave. Telephone 1193-R.
- Community Press - Mailing Lists a Specialty. Summit and all surrounding towns. 653 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE. Phone Summit 1490.

News Comment

Graham McNamee, the WEAF radio announcer, J. Andrew White who announced for WJZ, and Senator Thomas J. Walsh, the "pilot," all had their pictures in the Sunday World, grouped as the heroes of the "Battle of Madison Square Garden." McNamee lost eight pounds in those two weeks, says he now dates all the incidents of his young life "before the Convention" and "after the Convention," believes those who attended every session entitled to a gold stripe and those who listened-in on the radio every session entitled to two! Well, we know some radio fans in Summit entitled to the two gold stripes, whether they ever get them or not. They were women, at that, and they took down every vote and result of the 103 ballots, day and night, on their radio.

Public Sale

The undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Edward Morris Skinner, deceased, will expose for sale at public auction on the premises of the late Edward Morris Skinner (formerly known as the John Acken Farm) situate on the road leading from West Millington Liberty Corner, on Saturday, July 20th, 1924, at 1 p. m. sharp, the following property: Farming machinery consisting of tractor, two gang plow, one Moline tractor, drill seeder, saw stand, corn harvester, binder, tractor disc, cutter, hay fork, land roller, plow, farm wagon, corn sheller, harness, corn cultivator, two mowing machines, hay rake, fertilizer spreader, four electric dynamos and other farming utensils and tools. Motor truck, one Stutz touring car and one damaged Ford automobile. About 600 White Leghorn laying hens, two and three years old, one and two year old and nine shoats, one Berkshire boar. A lot of household furniture of various kinds, including a safe, dining table, beds, bedding, springs, mattresses, tables, dresser, electric fan, refrigerator, books, Underwood typewriter, besides many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH. RAMONA CHID SKINNER, Administrator. A. WILLARD TOTEM, Auctioneer. WM. A. CODDINGTON, Attorney. T87-87-90.

Public Sale

The undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Edward Morris Skinner, deceased, will expose for sale at public auction on the premises of the late Edward Morris Skinner (formerly known as the John Acken Farm) situate on the road leading from West Millington Liberty Corner, on Saturday, July 20th, 1924, at 1 p. m. sharp, the following property: Farming machinery consisting of tractor, two gang plow, one Moline tractor, drill seeder, saw stand, corn harvester, binder, tractor disc, cutter, hay fork, land roller, plow, farm wagon, corn sheller, harness, corn cultivator, two mowing machines, hay rake, fertilizer spreader, four electric dynamos and other farming utensils and tools. Motor truck, one Stutz touring car and one damaged Ford automobile. About 600 White Leghorn laying hens, two and three years old, one and two year old and nine shoats, one Berkshire boar. A lot of household furniture of various kinds, including a safe, dining table, beds, bedding, springs, mattresses, tables, dresser, electric fan, refrigerator, books, Underwood typewriter, besides many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH. RAMONA CHID SKINNER, Administrator. A. WILLARD TOTEM, Auctioneer. WM. A. CODDINGTON, Attorney. T87-87-90.

Public Sale

The undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Edward Morris Skinner, deceased, will expose for sale at public auction on the premises of the late Edward Morris Skinner (formerly known as the John Acken Farm) situate on the road leading from West Millington Liberty Corner, on Saturday, July 20th, 1924, at 1 p. m. sharp, the following property: Farming machinery consisting of tractor, two gang plow, one Moline tractor, drill seeder, saw stand, corn harvester, binder, tractor disc, cutter, hay fork, land roller, plow, farm wagon, corn sheller, harness, corn cultivator, two mowing machines, hay rake, fertilizer spreader, four electric dynamos and other farming utensils and tools. Motor truck, one Stutz touring car and one damaged Ford automobile. About 600 White Leghorn laying hens, two and three years old, one and two year old and nine shoats, one Berkshire boar. A lot of household furniture of various kinds, including a safe, dining table, beds, bedding, springs, mattresses, tables, dresser, electric fan, refrigerator, books, Underwood typewriter, besides many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH. RAMONA CHID SKINNER, Administrator. A. WILLARD TOTEM, Auctioneer. WM. A. CODDINGTON, Attorney. T87-87-90.

Public Sale

The undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Edward Morris Skinner, deceased, will expose for sale at public auction on the premises of the late Edward Morris Skinner (formerly known as the John Acken Farm) situate on the road leading from West Millington Liberty Corner, on Saturday, July 20th, 1924, at 1 p. m. sharp, the following property: Farming machinery consisting of tractor, two gang plow, one Moline tractor, drill seeder, saw stand, corn harvester, binder, tractor disc, cutter, hay fork, land roller, plow, farm wagon, corn sheller, harness, corn cultivator, two mowing machines, hay rake, fertilizer spreader, four electric dynamos and other farming utensils and tools. Motor truck, one Stutz touring car and one damaged Ford automobile. About 600 White Leghorn laying hens, two and three years old, one and two year old and nine shoats, one Berkshire boar. A lot of household furniture of various kinds, including a safe, dining table, beds, bedding, springs, mattresses, tables, dresser, electric fan, refrigerator, books, Underwood typewriter, besides many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH. RAMONA CHID SKINNER, Administrator. A. WILLARD TOTEM, Auctioneer. WM. A. CODDINGTON, Attorney. T87-87-90.

Public Sale

The undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Edward Morris Skinner, deceased, will expose for sale at public auction on the premises of the late Edward Morris Skinner (formerly known as the John Acken Farm) situate on the road leading from West Millington Liberty Corner, on Saturday, July 20th, 1924, at 1 p. m. sharp, the following property: Farming machinery consisting of tractor, two gang plow, one Moline tractor, drill seeder, saw stand, corn harvester, binder, tractor disc, cutter, hay fork, land roller, plow, farm wagon, corn sheller, harness, corn cultivator, two mowing machines, hay rake, fertilizer spreader, four electric dynamos and other farming utensils and tools. Motor truck, one Stutz touring car and one damaged Ford automobile. About 600 White Leghorn laying hens, two and three years old, one and two year old and nine shoats, one Berkshire boar. A lot of household furniture of various kinds, including a safe, dining table, beds, bedding, springs, mattresses, tables, dresser, electric fan, refrigerator, books, Underwood typewriter, besides many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH. RAMONA CHID SKINNER, Administrator. A. WILLARD TOTEM, Auctioneer. WM. A. CODDINGTON, Attorney. T87-87-90.

Public Sale

The undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Edward Morris Skinner, deceased, will expose for sale at public auction on the premises of the late Edward Morris Skinner (formerly known as the John Acken Farm) situate on the road leading from West Millington Liberty Corner, on Saturday, July 20th, 1924, at 1 p. m. sharp, the following property: Farming machinery consisting of tractor, two gang plow, one Moline tractor, drill seeder, saw stand, corn harvester, binder, tractor disc, cutter, hay fork, land roller, plow, farm wagon, corn sheller, harness, corn cultivator, two mowing machines, hay rake, fertilizer spreader, four electric dynamos and other farming utensils and tools. Motor truck, one Stutz touring car and one damaged Ford automobile. About 600 White Leghorn laying hens, two and three years old, one and two year old and nine shoats, one Berkshire boar. A lot of household furniture of various kinds, including a safe, dining table, beds, bedding, springs, mattresses, tables, dresser, electric fan, refrigerator, books, Underwood typewriter, besides many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH. RAMONA CHID SKINNER, Administrator. A. WILLARD TOTEM, Auctioneer. WM. A. CODDINGTON, Attorney. T87-87-90.

Public Sale

The undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Edward Morris Skinner, deceased, will expose for sale at public auction on the premises of the late Edward Morris Skinner (formerly known as the John Acken Farm) situate on the road leading from West Millington Liberty Corner, on Saturday, July 20th, 1924, at 1 p. m. sharp, the following property: Farming machinery consisting of tractor, two gang plow, one Moline tractor, drill seeder, saw stand, corn harvester, binder, tractor disc, cutter, hay fork, land roller, plow, farm wagon, corn sheller, harness, corn cultivator, two mowing machines, hay rake, fertilizer spreader, four electric dynamos and other farming utensils and tools. Motor truck, one Stutz touring car and one damaged Ford automobile. About 600 White Leghorn laying hens, two and three years old, one and two year old and nine shoats, one Berkshire boar. A lot of household furniture of various kinds, including a safe, dining table, beds, bedding, springs, mattresses, tables, dresser, electric fan, refrigerator, books, Underwood typewriter, besides many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH. RAMONA CHID SKINNER, Administrator. A. WILLARD TOTEM, Auctioneer. WM. A. CODDINGTON, Attorney. T87-87-90.

Public Sale

The undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Edward Morris Skinner, deceased, will expose for sale at public auction on the premises of the late Edward Morris Skinner (formerly known as the John Acken Farm) situate on the road leading from West Millington Liberty Corner, on Saturday, July 20th, 1924, at 1 p. m. sharp, the following property: Farming machinery consisting of tractor, two gang plow, one Moline tractor, drill seeder, saw stand, corn harvester, binder, tractor disc, cutter, hay fork, land roller, plow, farm wagon, corn sheller, harness, corn cultivator, two mowing machines, hay rake, fertilizer spreader, four electric dynamos and other farming utensils and tools. Motor truck, one Stutz touring car and one damaged Ford automobile. About 600 White Leghorn laying hens, two and three years old, one and two year old and nine shoats, one Berkshire boar. A lot of household furniture of various kinds, including a safe, dining table, beds, bedding, springs, mattresses, tables, dresser, electric fan, refrigerator, books, Underwood typewriter, besides many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH. RAMONA CHID SKINNER, Administrator. A. WILLARD TOTEM, Auctioneer. WM. A. CODDINGTON, Attorney. T87-87-90.

Public Sale

The undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Edward Morris Skinner, deceased, will expose for sale at public auction on the premises of the late Edward Morris Skinner (formerly known as the John Acken Farm) situate on the road leading from West Millington Liberty Corner, on Saturday, July 20th, 1924, at 1 p. m. sharp, the following property: Farming machinery consisting of tractor, two gang plow, one Moline tractor, drill seeder, saw stand, corn harvester, binder, tractor disc, cutter, hay fork, land roller, plow, farm wagon, corn sheller, harness, corn cultivator, two mowing machines, hay rake, fertilizer spreader, four electric dynamos and other farming utensils and tools. Motor truck, one Stutz touring car and one damaged Ford automobile. About 600 White Leghorn laying hens, two and three years old, one and two year old and nine shoats, one Berkshire boar. A lot of household furniture of various kinds, including a safe, dining table, beds, bedding, springs, mattresses, tables, dresser, electric fan, refrigerator, books, Underwood typewriter, besides many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH. RAMONA CHID SKINNER, Administrator. A. WILLARD TOTEM, Auctioneer. WM. A. CODDINGTON, Attorney. T87-87-90.

Public Sale

The undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Edward Morris Skinner, deceased, will expose for sale at public auction on the premises of the late Edward Morris Skinner (formerly known as the John Acken Farm) situate on the road leading from West Millington Liberty Corner, on Saturday, July 20th, 1924, at 1 p. m. sharp, the following property: Farming machinery consisting of tractor, two gang plow, one Moline tractor, drill seeder, saw stand, corn harvester, binder, tractor disc, cutter, hay fork, land roller, plow, farm wagon, corn sheller, harness, corn cultivator, two mowing machines, hay rake, fertilizer spreader, four electric dynamos and other farming utensils and tools. Motor truck, one Stutz touring car and one damaged Ford automobile. About 600 White Leghorn laying hens, two and three years old, one and two year old and nine shoats, one Berkshire boar. A lot of household furniture of various kinds, including a safe, dining table, beds, bedding, springs, mattresses, tables, dresser, electric fan, refrigerator, books, Underwood typewriter, besides many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH. RAMONA CHID SKINNER, Administrator. A. WILLARD TOTEM, Auctioneer. WM. A. CODDINGTON, Attorney. T87-87-90.

Public Sale

The undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Edward Morris Skinner, deceased, will expose for sale at public auction on the premises of the late Edward Morris Skinner (formerly known as the John Acken Farm) situate on the road leading from West Millington Liberty Corner, on Saturday, July 20th, 1924, at 1 p. m. sharp, the following property: Farming machinery consisting of tractor, two gang plow, one Moline tractor, drill seeder, saw stand, corn harvester, binder, tractor disc, cutter, hay fork, land roller, plow, farm wagon, corn sheller, harness, corn cultivator, two mowing machines, hay rake, fertilizer spreader, four electric dynamos and other farming utensils and tools. Motor truck, one Stutz touring car and one damaged Ford automobile. About 600 White Leghorn laying hens, two and three years old, one and two year old and nine shoats, one Berkshire boar. A lot of household furniture of various kinds, including a safe, dining table, beds, bedding, springs, mattresses, tables, dresser, electric fan, refrigerator, books, Underwood typewriter, besides many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH. RAMONA CHID SKINNER, Administrator. A. WILLARD TOTEM, Auctioneer. WM. A. CODDINGTON, Attorney. T87-87-90.

Public Sale

The undersigned, administrator of the Estate of Edward Morris Skinner, deceased, will expose for sale at public auction on the premises of the late Edward Morris Skinner (formerly known as the John Acken Farm) situate on the road leading from West Millington Liberty Corner, on Saturday, July 20th, 1924, at 1 p. m. sharp, the following property: Farming machinery consisting of tractor, two gang plow, one Moline tractor, drill seeder, saw stand, corn harvester, binder, tractor disc, cutter, hay fork, land roller, plow, farm wagon, corn sheller, harness, corn cultivator, two mowing machines, hay rake, fertilizer spreader, four electric dynamos and other farming utensils and tools. Motor truck, one Stutz touring car and one damaged Ford automobile. About 600 White Leghorn laying hens, two and three years old, one and two year old and nine shoats, one Berkshire boar. A lot of household furniture of various kinds, including a safe, dining table, beds, bedding, springs, mattresses, tables, dresser, electric fan, refrigerator, books, Underwood typewriter, besides many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH. RAMONA CHID SKINNER, Administrator. A. WILLARD TOTEM, Auctioneer. WM. A. CODDINGTON, Attorney. T87-87-90.

News Comment

The U. S. athletes have clinched the track and field championships at the Olympic Games stadium, Colombes, France, in a blazing sun-heat this past week-end which caused many prostrations and made the work done most amazing.

News Comment

A composer of music is the last thing we should guess Gen. Chas. G. Dawes to be, but the many-sided candidate for the Vice-Presidency on the Republican ticket has just qualified in this new role. Nathan Franko's orchestra played a finely written violin composition by Gen. Dawes last night in Philadelphia, a melody which has been played by Fritz Kreisler, who selected it on his merits, not knowing who wrote it.

News Comment

President and Mrs. Coolidge, John, and the President's father, spent the week-end cruising about the lower Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay on the "Mayflower." The family are feeling the strain of the past sad week. It was thoughtful to bring old Col. John Coolidge up from his lonely farm in Vermont to the new interests of the White House and Washington now when his grandfatherly heart is depressed by the death of Calvin, Jr.

News Comment

Convention Gavel from New Jersey A souvenir hunter carried off the staunchest of a gross of gavels used in Madison Square Garden at the National Democratic Convention. The missing gavel, wielded by Chairman Walsh on the memorable 102d and 103d ballots which brought a break in the long deadlock, was made of wood from the famous old oak which has stood in Salem, N. J., for more than three centuries.

News Comment

Colonel D. Stewart Craven of Salem, a delegate from the First New Jersey District, took the gavel along with him when he went to the convention. It

News Comment

MOTOR CO., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 176 Park Avenue, in the City of Summit, County of Union, State of New Jersey (William H. Reagle, being the agent therein and in charge of the same), has complied with the requirements of "An act concerning corporations and the Revision of 1923," in the dissolution of said corporation, and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office, as provided by law. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this Seventeenth day of June, A. D. 1924, the ninth hundred and ninth year of our Independence. THOMAS F. MARTIN, Secretary of State. T84