

## Registration Deadline for Adult School Nears; New Courses Offered

With the opening date of the second semester of the Adult Education school slated for January 27, Alton J. Gast, director, yesterday urged persons to register immediately.

"Registrations can be made by

in advance of the opening date how many persons are going to be enrolled in each course. He pointed out that golf instruction was eliminated from the fall term because persons wishing to take the course registered too late.

One of the new courses offered this term is entitled, "As Your Child Grows Up." Declaring that the course should be of particular interest to the parents of young children, Mr. Gast said it deals with the following topics: Emotional development and parental anxieties, methods of discipline, preparing children for school, the child's adjustment to school, written communication, speech habits, play patterns and social development.

### Other New Courses

Other features in the course include: Creative experiences in art and music, competition and security, the balance between conformity and non-conformity necessary for success, the nature of intelligence and intelligence testing, early adolescence and its attendant social and extra-curricular activities and problems.

Dr. Eugene C. Wilkins of Short Hills, dean of instruction at Newark State Teachers College, will conduct the class.

The father of an 11-year old daughter and an eight-year-old



Dr. Phillip E. Osgood

mail through this week," Mr. Gast said, "or in person Monday and Wednesday, January 19-21, at the High School from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m."

Because of the problem of organization, Mr. Gast said it is necessary to know at least a week

## Tree Damage May Exceed Half Million from Storm

The ice storm of January 1 and 2 destroyed nearly 100 trees along Summit streets and damaged thousands of others, as well as valuable shrubbery, not only on city streets but in parks here and on every lawn and estate. Damages may well exceed a half million dollars to trees and shrubbery alone. These are the observations of a veteran city official and three tree surgeons who have surveyed the extent of the damages resulting from the holocaust.

For various reasons these observers do not wish their names used. Among other reasons, some of the trees and shrubbery are protected by insurance. Again, damages to trees may be deducted for income tax purposes.

In many locations here street trees had been felled across roadways by the unbearable weight of ice coating every branch. In other cases heavy limbs and trunks were leaning so precariously that the trees had to be felled.

### No Help from City

In the work of clearing up the felled trees, broken branches and damaged shrubbery, the city by ordinance is limited in its work to clearing up the streets and public property (mostly parks in this instance). Private property owners, according to word from a responsible city official, cannot expect any help from the city in cleaning up or carting away the damage caused by the storm. Per-

sonnel of the street and park departments will be busy for weeks doing nothing but clearing away trees and limbs from streets, sidewalks and the parks.

In the meantime owners of private property will have to rely upon their own devices in clearing their debris.

### Tree Experts Busy

The ice storm has proved the biggest boom ever for tree surgeons in this area. The demand for services will exceed their ability to meet the situation for weeks and weeks to come, one of the leading tree surgeons told the Herald.

As customers are finding out it costs, and at that plenty, to engage the services of tree experts. The case of an Elm street property owner is typical of many instances. One portion of a tree severed necessitated the services of an expert to clear the road. For a charge of \$65 the road was cleared and the professional man sold the wood to a fuel supply firm here for a tidy amount.

A tree surgeon long established in Summit points out the difficulty of estimating the damage in terms of money. A young tree four inches through the butt, he explains, costs about \$75, with the prices mounting steeply for larger sizes. Some trees, he emphasizes, while not killed, are so badly disfigured that they will have to be felled or will take years to recover shape.

## Ace Cameraman to Give Athenaeum Peek Under Iron Curtain Tonight

The Athenaeum speaker for Thursday evening, January 15, as announced in last week's paper, will be Julien Bryan, ace movie cameraman, who will speak on "Inside Russia Today."

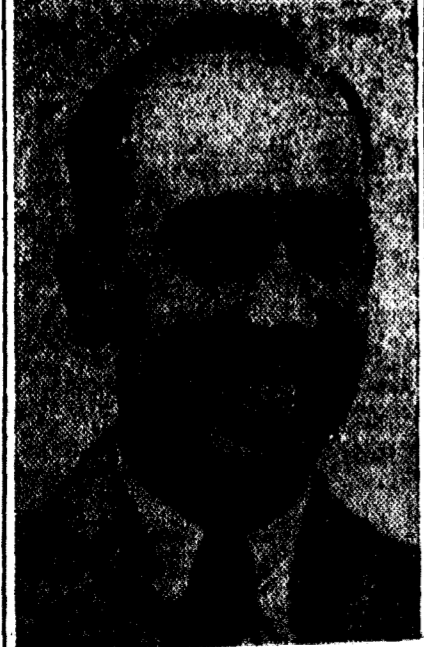
Mr. Bryan is executive director of the International Film Foundation, an organization established in 1945 by a grant from the Deyella Mills Foundation to promote better understanding between peoples of all nations, races, and religions. The Foundation functions in the belief that only better knowledge of each other's way of life will enable the peoples of the world to live together at peace. Because the average man is unable to tour far-off lands, and is dependent for his knowledge of other countries on the press, radio, and screen, the Foundation has adopted the documentary film as its medium of expression.

### Traveled in Russia

Mr. Bryan spent three months in Russia last summer as an unofficial observer for the UNRRA; and he was allowed to travel freely throughout the devastated regions of White Russia and the Ukraine. Since this was his ninth trip to Russia in seventeen years, he knew where to go, and what to look for. The film he took was not censored, says Mr. Bryan. "The secret in securing pictures in lands marked forbidden lies wholly in making friends with the natives whom I work. If you are sincere and really like people you'll have no trouble making friends

whether you are in Japan, Russia, Turkey, Poland, or Africa."

Cogent evidence of his leadership in the field of documentary



Julien Bryan

film is the fact that he has completed for the United States Government twenty-three separate films on the countries of South America, and eight films on the American way of life and American democracy. These eight films are being issued in twenty different languages to be shown throughout the world.

The lecture will be in the high school auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Guest tickets may be used.



Bryant W. Griffin

## Bryant Griffin Made Director Of Citizens Trust

Election of Bryant W. Griffin of the law firm of Moore and Griffin of this city, as a director of the Citizens Trust Co. was announced Tuesday by Harry W. Edgar, president of the bank, following the annual meeting of the stockholders.

Mr. Griffin attended Drew University, Columbia University and the University of Cincinnati where he received his A.B. and LL.B. degrees. He is a member of New Jersey and Ohio bars and served his clerkship with the law firm of McCarter & English in Newark. At one time he was an attorney for the Central Railroad of New Jersey and was also associated with the law firm of Hines, Rearick, Dorr and Hammond, New York City. Prior to being called to active duty in the Naval Reserve he practiced in Clinton as a partner in the firm of Hauck & Griffin.

### Served in Pacific

During the war he served for almost two years in the Pacific theater of operations as a naval officer and was based at Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines. While on active duty he served on several court martials and also prosecuted and defended many such cases. During his service he acted as staff legal officer for the Asiatic wing of the Naval Transport Service.

Mr. Griffin is active in local civic affairs and is a member of the Board of directors of the YMCA, a first vice-president of the Kiwanis Club, secretary of the Civic Planning Committee and has also been in charge of the follow-up squad of the United Campaign.

He has lived here for several years and now resides at 155 Canoe Brook parkway with his wife, Dorothy T. Griffin, and their two children, a daughter, six, and a son, two.

## Mayor Urges Oil Consumers To Save Fuel

Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr., warned yesterday that a check with major fuel oil suppliers indicates the situation is grave and merits users immediate cooperation.

Urging residents to conserve oil by following recommendations given in the press and on the radio, Mayor Lester pointed out that fuel oil dealers are being allocated less oil this year than they received during the last heating season. The daily average temperature to date, he said, is 25 per cent lower than last season.

"When fuel oil consumers have received their allocation," the mayor said, "that is all they are going to get and no municipal or state agency can help them to get any additional supplies."

Users must conserve, he reiterated, or many persons will be without heat at times during the next two months.

### Meeting Date Changed

Due to the "inclement" weather the annual meeting of the central committee of the United Campaign of Summit was not held January 5 as scheduled.

The meeting will be held instead on February 2 at 8:15 p. m. at the YMCA auditorium.

### Meters Gross \$30,209

Gross receipts from parking meters in Summit in 1947 were \$30,209.42 it is reported by Councilman-at-large Ernest S. Hickok, chairman of Common Council's finance committee. Gross receipts for December were \$2,740.40.

Charterist Alvin J. Dunnington is telephone sort of try at Pearson Building, 115 Summit Avenue, SU-2-6000.

## New Yorker Admits Local Robbery; Is Quizzed on Others

The Christmas Eve robbery of a Beckman road home was solved Friday when Frederick Johnson, 46, of 143 W. 117th street, New York, admitted to police Sergeant Frank Van Tronk and Patrolman William Dunn that he had broken into the house.

Wanted by police of several communities, Johnson was apprehended in his room by Glen Ridge police, who turned him over to the Montclair force who in addition to Summit, had a detainer on him. The Summit officers got the confession from Johnson, who previously refused to talk, at Montclair headquarters.

A wallet stolen from the Beckman road home of C. M. Hill was recovered. Johnson also had in his possession a gold belt buckle bearing the initials J. J. K. which police said was stolen April 13 from the home of James J. Kerrigan of Glendale road while the Kerrigans were away. Johnson told Van Tronk that he had cased another Summit house on November 22, but had not entered.

Van Tronk, expressing the belief that Johnson was involved in other Summit robberies, said, "I believe many of the burglaries will be cleared up as an outcome of Johnson's arrest."

Johnson, who Van Tronk said is a third offender in New York with a police record of numerous arrests during the last 25 years, is being held in the Newark Street jail by the Essex County prosecutor for Grand Jury action. Later he will be turned over to the Union County prosecutor.

Other articles taken during the two Summit break-ins have not been recovered yet.

## Brodbeck Charge Dismissed by Judge Bierman

A disorderly persons charge against Jean T. Brodbeck, of Prospect Hill avenue, who allegedly "peeped" into the bathroom window of Mrs. Marjorie Hayes of Westworth road, while she and her 16-year-old daughter were undressing, was dismissed Monday by Police Judge Albert H. Bierman on the grounds that the disorderly persons law did not cover Brodbeck's offense.

Judge Bierman, delivering his decision in Court to Brodbeck and his counsel, Charles Milton of Jersey City, said that the disorderly persons law only concerns two offenses: Loitering on public or private property under the influence of liquor, and using loud or offensive language.

Declaring that the charges made by Mrs. Hayes did not put Brodbeck in either of these categories, the judge explained that the disorderly persons law made no mention as to persons loitering on private property if not under the influence of liquor. He said that charge would come under trespassing which would involve a civil suit, not a criminal one.

Brodbeck, whose \$1,000 bail was returned to him, said he was "just walking his dog" on the night of October 3, when he allegedly "peeped."

## Local Laundry Finds \$3,500 Ring in Wash

It all comes out in the wash! Much to her relief, Mrs. C. A. Cooper of South Orange found the above statement true and further murmured, "especially if the laundry's employees are honest."

It all came about when Mrs. Cooper put a \$3,500 diamond ring in her apron pocket and put the apron among other soiled clothes destined for a large Summit laundry. She did not notice her loss until after the bundle was picked up by the truckman. However, her frantic phone call to the laundry was unnecessary because an employee, Mrs. Jane Cull of Springfield, whose duty it is to check incoming bundles had already spotted the ring and turned it into the office. Only a few months ago Mrs. Cull retrieved a \$100 bill from a trousers pocket.

The laundry, Corby's Enterprise, said that the ring was the second valuable piece of jewelry found. Some years ago a diamond ring valued at \$2,500 was discovered. But in that case it took three months to locate the owner, and then only after the company sent a notice to all of its customers.



Harry C. Kates

## Mort to Retire; Teacher Named Council Secretary

With the announcement January 6 by Common Council that Harry C. Kates of the business-preparatory faculty at Summit High School has been appointed executive secretary to Council beginning January 26, it was revealed at the same time that Executive Official Fred Mort is to retire from the service of the city March 31 after a period of 17 years.

Appointments by Council at its organization meeting January 5 and the introduction of the salary ordinance the following night revealed the consolidation of various city departments, principally those of building inspector, city engineer, street, sewer and park departments, and scavenger collection into a department of public works. This newly created department is headed by Frank A. Murray, veteran city engineer.

Former Assistant Fire Chief Seanan L. Wright, who has served the city in various capacities for more than four decades, has surrendered the office of building inspector and has started on his duties as assistant to Alan K. Pott in the assessor's office. Mr. Wright, who was a member of Council for five years, was building inspector from 1910 to 1916 and then from 1935 through 1947. He is a charter member of Summit Lions Club.

Mr. Kates, a veteran of World War II, was with the Army Signal Corps. Prior to his honorable discharge, February 15, 1946, he did a tour of duty in Okinawa and Korea. He resumed his duties at Summit High School, March 1, 1946, after more than three years in service. Before coming to teach here, Mr. Kates also taught in Neptune High School, Ocean Grove, and at Cranford High School. He received his BS degree in business education at Trenton State Teachers College in 1937 and his MA degree in administration of business education at New York University in 1941. Mr. Kates has done additional graduate work at the University of Maine and at Rutgers University.

Mr. Kates, presently treasurer of the Summit Teachers Association, has been at the High School a teacher of business subjects

(Continued on page 14)

## Fall in Home Fatal to Former Summit Teacher

A former Summit school teacher, Mrs. Mary Tyacke Judge, died Thursday in Overlook Hospital as the result of injuries sustained when she fell down the stairs at her home on Red road, Chatham, January 6. Mrs. Judge, who lived with her brother, Douglas Tyacke, and her mother, Mrs. Martha Douglas Tyacke, moved from Elm street, Summit, to Chatham, last June.

Born in Newark 44 years ago, Mrs. Judge resided most of her life in this area. She attended public schools in Madison and was graduated from Newark State Normal School in 1922. She taught in Summit elementary schools from 1922 to 1926 when she married the late Allan B. Judge, Sr. Her husband died in 1941.

Besides her mother and brother, Douglas, Mrs. Judge is survived by another brother, Kenneth Tyacke of Washington, D. C., two sons, Pfc. William G. Judge, stationed in Berlin, Germany, and Allan B. Judge, Jr., of Chatham, and a sister, Mrs. Willard Edwards, also of Chatham.

Services were held Monday at the William A. Bradley Funeral Home, Chatham, with Rev. Charles L. Leconte of Ogden Memorial Church officiating.

## March of Dimes Campaign Opens Here This Week

An annual appeal is being made this week for support by residents of Summit and the Township and Borough of New Providence for funds in "the crusade against that great enemy of children, infantile paralysis," by Postmaster Daniel J. Fitzpatrick, chairman for these three communities. He explains that "this fight, which is continuing unabated throughout the year, is made possible through the generosity and magnanimity of the American people."

The chairman declares that "half of the money donated in this area remains in Union county to help maintain the clinic here. The other half goes directly to the National Foundation for research work. May we solicit your support for this worthy cause? Please send your contribution to Mrs. Reginald Pearson, 316 Summit avenue, Summit, treasurer. Checks or money orders should be made payable to her as treasurer."

### Co-Chairmen Named

Postmaster Michael Nigro and Dr. Russell Woglom, supervising principal of schools, have been named co-chairmen in New Providence Township. In New Providence Borough, Postmaster Anthony Clocci, Mrs. Philip Ricci (postmaster at Murray Hill) and Allen W. Roberts, supervising principal of schools, have been named co-chairmen.

The working committee in Summit included A. J. Bartholomew, principal of the high school; President Dean Travis of the First National Bank & Trust Co., Dr. Harry Bowles, Rev. L. V. Buschman, DD, of Central Presbyterian Church, Rev. John Lennihan of St. Teresa's Church, Mrs. Merrill Brown, Major Newman Wade, N. J. Hussey, Mrs. Frank Ahern, Mrs. Charles Forbringer, Miss Edna Brandenburg, principal of Bryant School, Miss Adele Lynch and Mrs. L. H. Ader (Board of Health nurses), Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. L. Finnegan, T. F. Van Dyke, W. R. Quackenbush, Miss Ruth Peterson, Mrs. Howard Demman, John E. Neville, Jerome J. Kaplan, President Walter A. McNamara of Lions Club, President Joseph Zeigler of Kiwanis and President Dr. J. B. Engle of Rotary; Director Harlan S. Kennedy of the Board of Recreation; Harry J. High, Frank Pecca, Mrs. Eleanor Bonnell, Dr. Mario Scalcasa, Dr. Edward Feleppa, Harry Bonnell, Sr., W. H. Woodside and Mrs. Sam Gargiulo.

## Library Use on Increase, Annual Report Reveals

There were more people in Summit who curled up with a good book last year than the year before, according to figures compiled by Miss Lillian Speer, librarian, in her annual report of the work at the Free Public Library. In 1947 there were 4,478 more books circulated than in 1946, representing a total for the recent year of 85,192 compared with 80,713 for 1946.

Although as in 1946, adult fiction was the most popular category, most of the increase of the 4,478 was in the non-fiction department; which may or may not indicate that Summit was pretty well filled up with "best sellers." The library loaned 33,787 adult fiction works compared with 32,542 in 1946—an increase of 1,245. But in the adult non-fiction category, it circulated 19,318 volumes in 1947 against 16,846 in the year previous—an increase of 2,472.

Junior and the sister did not do so well. They went in heavily for fiction, borrowing 20,494 books in 1947 compared with 20,181 in 1946, an increase of 313. In the juvenile non-fiction section, there was a decided slump of 720 (Continued on page 15)

### Overlook Gets \$18,851 Aid from Freeholders

The Union County Board of Freeholders last Thursday granted Overlook Hospital \$18,851.72 for the year 1948. This amount was included in a total grant of \$249,500 for seven county hospitals and continues an allotment that has prevailed for the last few years.

The disbursement each year is made according to the number of free days provided by each hospital in the preceding year. In 1947 Overlook had 4,245 free days. The Board also took under consideration a plea from all the hospitals for increased appropriations because of rising costs.

## Driscoll Calls Summit Area Blackout 'Inexcusable,' Tells Utility Board to Take Action

As the heat was turned on last week-end in thousands of Summit and area homes after a seven to ten-day power failure as the result of the New Year's Day sleet storm, state officials at Trenton also turned the heat on Jersey Central Power & Light Co. officials for failure to cope with the emergency created by the storm.

## Library Trustees Elect Mrs. Winsor New President

"The resignation of Miss Marie C. Libby as a member and president of the Board of Trustees of the Summit Free Public Library and the election of Mrs. Gerald P. Winsor as president was announced Tuesday following the annual meeting of the Board Monday night.

Other officers elected to serve for one year were: John Summerville, who was appointed to the Board last September; vice-president; David H. Knowles, secretary; and Harold T. Graves, treasurer. Mr. Knowles and Mr. Graves succeeded themselves in the posts.

Mrs. Winsor, appointed a trustee in January, 1947, is librarian of the Business Branch of the Newark Public Library. She is former president of the New Jersey Library Association.

Miss Libby, a member of the Board for 26 years, moved from the vice-presidency into the presidency last September when James E. Downes resigned the post.

### Daughter of A. F. Libby, who

served on the Board for more than 40 years and who sponsored the library as far back as 1880, Miss Libby was commended for her library activities in a resolution passed by the Board Monday night.

### The resolution is as follows:

Whereas Miss Marie C. Libby has served as a constructive member of the Summit Public Library Board for twenty-five years, carrying on the traditions of her father, one of the library's founders and a distinguished longtime member and president of the Board, but bringing to its deliberations her own close knowledge of community activities and her gifts of discernment, judgment, sympathetic understanding and forthrightness, and whereas, as President, she has impartially guided the Board through a period (Continued on page 15)

## '88 Blizzard Extra Proves That Storm Eclipsed Ours

We are still hearing about the Herald's "storm bulletin" but a more interesting storm bulletin is a yellowed-with-age copy of the New York Morning Journal's "ice edition" of Tuesday, March 13, 1888.

A four-page edition, the newspaper carries an eight-column banner in bold type "BLIZZARD EXTRA." Festeoned from the top of the page headline are icicles. One of the ears of the paper proclaims it to be a "Special Snow Sheet" while the opposite one states "Ice Edition."

The rare copy of the paper is owned by Werner R. Mann, local manager of the Jersey Central Power & Light Co. office on Summit avenue.

The lead story is headed "Panic In Mid-Air" and describes a collision on the Third avenue elevated in which one man was killed and several injured when snow blinded the engineers of two "El" steam locomotives crashed above 77th street. The second lead story is headed "The Snow Terror" and carried subheads stating that "New York Is Tied Up and Cut Off by Storm—Cars, Trains, Buses, Theaters Stopped." Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Waterloo of Horse Cars. Other page one stories, many of them illustrated by artist's drawings, tell of all wires being down, the "waterloo" of the horse cars, firemen's struggles through

On Friday, Governor Driscoll's office directed the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners to inform the utility that the week-long cessation of vital service to the thousands of homes in this area was "inexcusable." The Governor was said to have received numerous telegrams from Jersey Central customers demanding an official investigation, intervention by the Governor and the National Guard and also revocation of the utility's franchise. A Jersey Central spokesman Tuesday told the Herald that "90 per cent of the telegrams were from Summit."

Driscoll "Boiling Mad" J. Ransford Abbott, executive assistant to the Governor, said that the Governor was "boiling mad." Abbott, at Driscoll's order, told the commissioners to inform the utility that the lengthy break-down was "inexcusable." Commissioner Powers, head of the board, then called E. H. Werner, Jersey Central president, and told him that Driscoll was in a frame of mind to take steps.

Werner declined any comment over the week-end but today large newspaper ads over his signature gave the company side of the storm story. In a public statement, Werner said the storm was "the worst emergency and the greatest amount of damage suffered in the company's history."

### Got "Some Criticism"

He further said that power had been restored and "we have received many favorable comments and some criticism." Reviewing the progress made in battling the storm, the statement pointed out that Jersey Central had only 23 heavy line crews at work before outside help began to arrive January 4. At their peak, repair personnel totaled 71 heavy line crews. Men were brought into the Summit area from Maryland, Delaware, New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Werner paid tribute to his employees and praised the cooperation of municipal and civic groups.

A report yesterday said that some homes still remain without power. These are isolated cases and were delayed by Tuesday's snowfall in having their power restored. Summit street lights went on again in the business section Monday night but other sections of town, as of last night, were mostly dark. Neighboring communities are generally without street lights.

Public Sentiment Aroused Public sentiment in Summit and other communities was still aroused and the Governor's bias against the company was, by and large, applauded.

The same feeling was echoed in (Continued on page 15)

## '88 Blizzard Extra Proves That Storm Eclipsed Ours

drifts to answer an alarm at Varick and Canal streets and the cessation of all telegraph communication with the outside world because of downed wires.

The drawings are pretty harrowing. One shows a man, in what appears to be his dying moments, caught in the tentacles of twisted wire while from a gigantic snowbank alongside starkly appears a lone trousered leg. Another picture shows a horsecar all but covered by snow and passengers floundering chin-deep in drifts vainly trying to get aboard the vehicle.

For the price of one cent it certainly was a gory issue.

Mr. Werner also has issues of Wednesday, March 14, and Thursday, March 15, 1888. These are somewhat calmer. The "cats" are devoted to Morning Journal (Continued on page 16)

### Where to Find It

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**LIFE SPAN INCREASED**  
Improved living standards and the use of sulfonamides and penicillin have increased the life span of the American worker to 64.95 years.

## Same Day Cleaning Service

CLOTHES BROUGHT TO PLANT  
BEFORE 10 A. M. WILL BE  
READY BY 5 P. M.

**LIBERTY**

CLEANERS & DYERS

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SU. 6-0901



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OF WINDSOR  
Hard Rock  
MAPLE & BIRCH

Look for this trade-  
mark! It guarantees the  
finest hard rock maple  
and birch grown, sec-  
ured and styled by  
master craftsmen.

**THE CHAMPLAIN**  
*Colonial*  
**BEDROOM GROUP**

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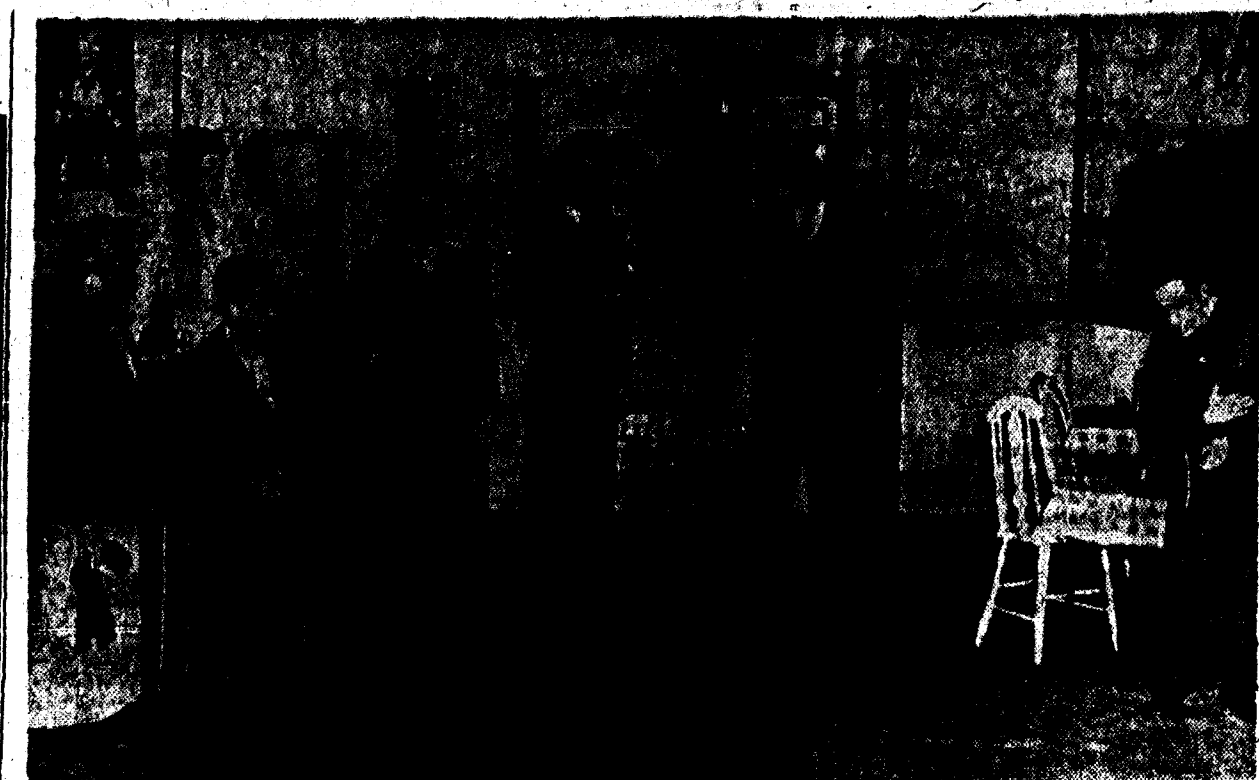
For the home furnished with beautiful things.  
Authentic Colonial style Hard Rock Furniture by Vermont  
of Windsor! Complete with a spacious chest, dresser with  
mirror, full size bed, sturdy chair and useful night table...  
all fashioned from the finest wood grown in Vermont and  
safely burnished to a rich maple finish. A fine value for  
homeowners who cherish quality furniture.

**DOYLE**  
**FURNITURE CO.**  
*Furniture of Character*

Member of the Chamber of Commerce of Summit, N. J.

445 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

SUMMIT, N. J.



**DRESS REHEARSAL** for the opening of "Brother Orchid," a three-act play to be given tonight and tomorrow at St. Teresa's auditorium by the St. Teresa Dramatic Guild. Left to right are Anthony Orlando as Dominick Batista; John Rillo as Junior; Solomon; Roger Conant as Fat Dutchy; Thomas Finnelly as the Gump; Frank Petykowsky as Dum-Dum; Paul Murphy as Freckles and Nicholas De-Renzo, director, as Brother Orchid. — Photo by Jay.

### Christmas Lights Served As Beacons, Chamber Says

The burning question of those Springfield avenue Christmas lights is still with us!

The Chamber of Commerce, hopeful of throwing some light on the subject, announced this week that the bulbs were kept burning purposely—not as a decorative measure but as a safety measure.

When Springfield avenue lines were restored and the lights blinked on again, the Chamber called Chief of Police Egan and asked him if he thought the decorations should remain burning

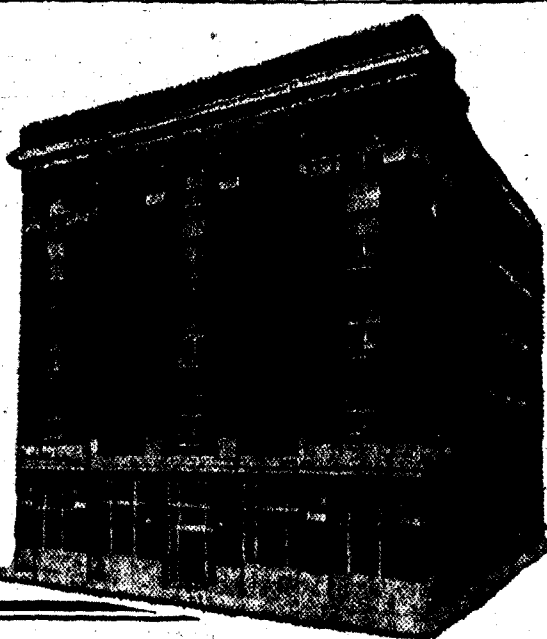
during the night. Inasmuch as all other street lights were out because of felled power lines, it was thought that the Christmas lights would at least give the main thoroughfare illumination and would be a safety aid for motorists and pedestrians. And since there was plenty of power (but not enough wires in the rest of the town), the Christmas lights were kept burning—even though the sight of them also burned up some of the citizens.

Appearance of Halley's comet in 1066 is recorded on a famous tapestry.

- Storage
- Moving
- Packing
- Shipping

of  
Household  
Goods

• AGENTS FOR  
ALLIED VAN LINES



*The* **SUMMIT EXPRESS COMPANY**

66-76 Railroad Ave.

SUMMIT 6-0315

Summit, N. J.

## Collections Made in Schools For Varied Funds

The Board of Education learned Tuesday night from Robert V. Reed, superintendent, in his monthly report of various collections made in the schools during November and December.

Summit Teachers Association collected \$104 for the Overseas Teacher Relief Fund. This money was collected for the National Education Association through the New Jersey Education Association.

As a result of the sale of Bangles in the Summit schools, \$77.37 was turned over to the Union County Tuberculosis League.

The school nurses reported that \$356.34 was collected in the schools for Summit's Christmas Dinner Fund. This amount was turned over to Mrs. Gertrude

### Ciba Honors Summit Man With Farewell Dinner

William Dickerson, of Sayre street, retiring after five years as an employee of Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., in the animal house department, was given a farewell dinner January 6 in Ciba's cafeteria by the pharmacology department. Dr. Bradford Craver presented Mr. Dickerson with a wristwatch from the department.

Dr. Ernst Oppenheimer, Ciba vice-president, C. S. Mody, personnel director, and John Crabb, superintendent of the animal house, addressed the more than 30 persons attending. Dr. Freder-

Gross of the city welfare department.

At the request of and on behalf of J. Winter Davis, of Linden place, Superintendent Reed gave each member of the board a copy of the report of the President's Commission on Higher Education.

ick Yonkman was toastmaster. Other guests were: Mr. Dickerson's wife, Karl Zimmermann, Ciba treasurer, and Dr. Philip Eisman, of the bacteriology department.

Keep your new car upholstery immaculate—all year round with a

Singer hand cleaner

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**SEWING MACHINE CO.**

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Summit, New Jersey

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**LET'S DANCE!**

There's no secret to  
Good Dancing—  
with  
Good Teaching



You are on the way to Fun and Popularity

**ELLEN AND JACK BARCLAY**

Instructors At—The Lake Placid Club, N. Y.,  
The Colony Club, N. Y.



**HOBBY HALL**

22 Beechwood Rd. Summit, N. J.  
SU 6-4436



# HILL CITY SAVINGS

and Loan Association

ESTABLISHED 1914

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1947

### ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$1,892,595.36
Other Loans	3,922.66
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	29,200.00
United States Government Obligations	290,500.00
Cash	132,380.81
Other Assets	6,186.68
	<u>\$2,344,785.51</u>

### LIABILITIES

Members Savings	\$1,765,683.72
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	380,000.00
Loans in Process	63,827.20
Other Liabilities	11,606.73
Reserves and Surplus	183,667.86
	<u>\$2,344,785.51</u>

CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE 2%

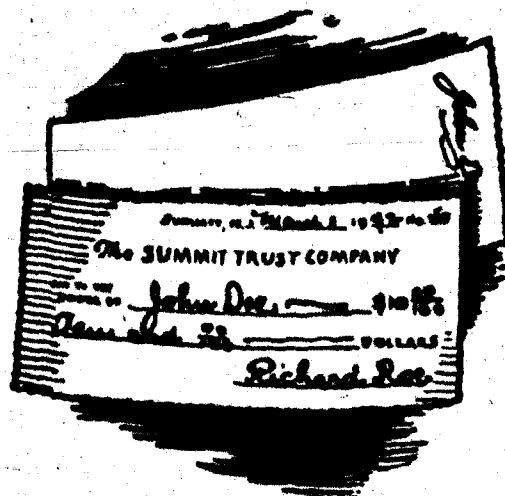
Compounded Semi-Annually

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS INVITED

May Be Opened Any Time With \$1.00 Or More

Legal for the Investment of Trust Funds by Fiduciaries

## Do You Have A Checking Account?



If Not ---

Our Budget Check Plan

Will Interest You

YOU MAY OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH AS LITTLE  
AS ONE DOLLAR.

YOUR ONLY COST IS FOR THE CHECKS YOU  
DRAW. YOU BUY THEM IN BOOKS OF TWENTY  
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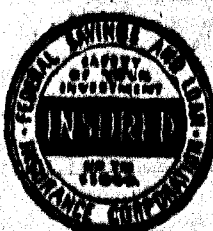
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ESTABLISHED 1891

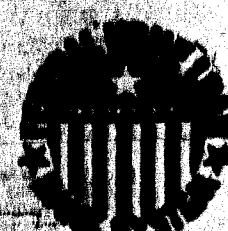
Member Federal  
Deposit Insurance  
Corporation

Member  
Federal Reserve  
System



MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORP.



**TEXAS LARGEST LAKE**  
Caddo Lake, on the Louisiana border, is the largest natural lake in Texas. Twenty miles long, the lake is said by old settlers to have been created by an earthquake.

**PROCESS HARDENS.**  
A plastic process makes wood stronger, harder, and more resistant to chemical attack by sucking out all the air and moisture and forcing in a plastic resin.

## Summit Firm's New Film Has Debut at Dover

The first presentation of the McGregor Sportswear Co.'s new sound-technicolor film, "Singing Needles," was shown to the Lions Club of Dover on January 6.

The McGregor film depicts the technical engineering involved in producing the firm's products and evaluates occupational opportunities. The company has a plant in Dover as well as Summit and other locations.

The film, the company states, is available for showing before any civic, religious, fraternal or educational organization by writing to A. C. Klusick, director of public relations, McGregor Sportswear, 69 King street, Dover.

**New Headlight for Tractor**  
With an increasing number of farmers operating tractors at night, a special sealed-beam headlight for the tractor has been developed. Its lens is designed to concentrate the light on the area immediately ahead of the machine.

## FABRICS for YOUR HOME

Upholstery, Drapery, Curtains, Slipcover Fabrics, Bedroom Ensembles. Finest, most beautiful selections. Very reasonable prices.

### SETRACK

Fabric Center  
64-66 River Rd.  
Summit 6-2681

**PROMOTED**—Edwin T. Kaiser of Ashland road was named production manager of the U.S. Fiber and Plastics Corp. of Stirling, according to an announcement made this week by Hugo Meyer of Countryside, president of the company. Mr. Kaiser, a graduate of Rutgers College of Engineering, has been connected with the company since last October. He was previously affiliated with Western Electric Co. as a design engineer and with Emex Electronics Co. as plant manager. The Stirling firm fabricates various consumer items from flexible plastic sheeting by a new electronic welding process which eliminates the use of cement or thread.

(Photo by Wollin)

**Miss Sabiston a Casualty**  
Miss Dorothy Sabiston, YWCA executive director, is detained in Overlook Hospital with a fractured ankle sustained when she slipped on ice on Broad street Friday night.

Orchids were cultivated as early as 1820 in England.

Expert  
**WATCH REPAIRS**  
BUSCH & SONS  
NEWARK SUMMIT

## Summit Trust Makes Report To Stockholders

Net operating earnings of the Summit Trust Co. for 1947 were better than had been projected at the beginning of the year and were approximately the same as in 1946. Lawrence J. MacGregor, president of the bank, told stockholders in his annual report this week.

Total operating income for 1947 showed an improvement over 1946, the report states, due to a slight advance in interest rates and to an increase in the average investment in mortgage and other loans. The gain from those sources more than offset the fact that the average investment in U. S. government and other bonds was less than in 1946 and fell below anticipated income. Mr. MacGregor also said that as in 1946, the principal item of cost in the bank was salaries and that this item again exceeded that of the previous year.

The level of deposits was stationary throughout the year and although U. S. government deposits were larger than foreseen, they did not constitute an important section of the bank's deposits.

Earning assets shown in the year-end figures are, according to the president, conservatively stated and recovered slightly larger in 1947 than in '46 have been applied in a large part to asset valuation reserves.

The report mentions the death of three directors, Walter C. Heath, Charles W. Hurst and Jacob S. Wiley during the year, and the appointment of Joseph S. Bates, president of Ciba, as a board member. All existing directors were re-elected.

"We look forward with considerable confidence to the further development of Summit as a research center and believe that its growth will contribute to the increasing strength of this bank," Mr. MacGregor concluded in his annual message.

## Western America Shown by Slides To Rotarians

Joseph B. Engle, president of the Rotary Club, who was a delegate from the Summit club to the Rotary International meeting in San Francisco last June, treated the members of his club to a picture presentation of the beauties of some of the western sections of America the beautiful through the medium of colored slides, at Rotary's meeting on Monday at the YMCA.

Dr. Engle introduced his subject by stating that the eastern delegates went by train in two sections, four hundred to the section, traveling 7,000 miles by this method and 1,000 miles by bus, which included side trips. He said 2,000 items of luggage were carried and only one piece was damaged.

The projectoscope was handled by Robert Sargent, and Allan R. Devenney introduced the narrator.

Previous to the above, Rupert R. Lewis, chairman of the Summit Adult Education Council called attention to the second semester which starts January 27 and ends March 30, inclusive, and urged that all intending taking courses register at once, the dates being January 12 to 16, registration by mail; January 19, afternoon 2-5, 7:30-9:30; January 21, personal registration, 3-5 p. m., 7:30-9:30. Mr. Lewis said that 100

persons came for registration after several courses were cancelled.

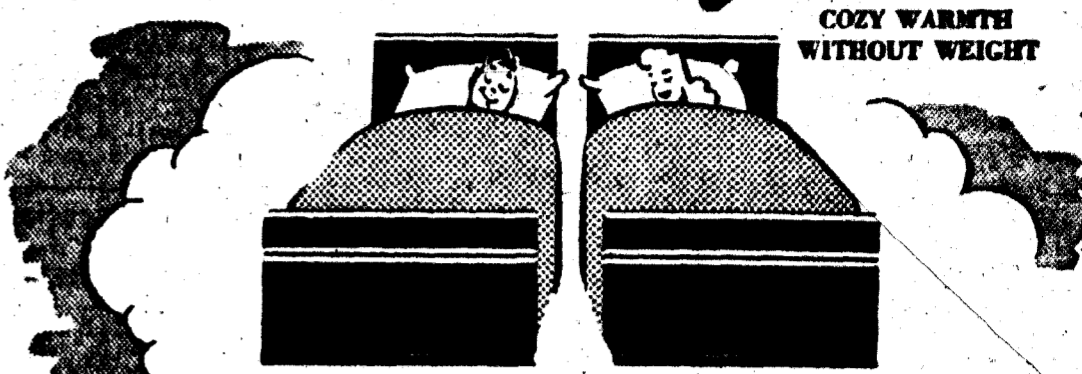
Fred Berrandi read a letter from Ott Klein, district governor,

stating that Rotary Clubs are making a clothing collection for destitute Europeans, and in addition to clothing asked donations of soap, bedding, knitting needles,

yarn, shoes, etc. These will be sent to some Rotary Club over the ocean for distribution. A barrel or barrels are at the YMCA awaiting contributions.

## Wonderful sleeping comfort

COZY WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT



## Yours with the General Electric Automatic Blanket!

Enjoy the best in sleeping comfort. Buy a General Electric Automatic Blanket, and discover a new world of cozy sleeping warmth, automatically maintained—night after night—at the just-right temperature you personally select.

There's a G-E Automatic Blanket for the bed you sleep in. Choose from three models and four lovely colors.

Don't wait! Make sure that this winter you'll sleep undisturbed... no more shivering nights... no more piling on extra blankets, during all the normal changes in room temperature.

The Automatic Blanket is carefully made to meet rigid General Electric safety standards, and is approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. It is certified washable by the American Institute of Laundering.

### AVAILABLE IN THREE MODELS:

Twin-bed One-control  
66 by 86 inches \$37.85\*

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72 by 86 inches \$39.85\*

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Colors: ROSE • BLUE • GREEN • CEDAR

\*Note Our New Low Prices  
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This Nashua "Furry" blanket is so different it's actually been patented! A beautifully soft, really warm blanket of 88% rayon, 12% wool... the result of years of prewar scientific research. Perfect for year-round use.

\*Patent No. 2,306,633

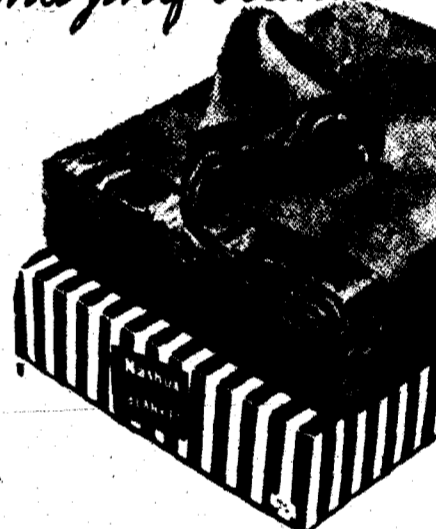
Only  
**\$6.95**

72 x 90  
Nashua Light Weight  
Cotton Blankets

White with colored  
borders. 72x84  
**\$2.49**

White Only  
72x90  
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Only Nashua  
makes this  
amazing blanket!



## KENWOOD BLANKETS

100% Virgin Wool

Here, for the thrifty shopper, are beautiful genuine Kenwood all-wool blankets at prices that mean real value. Here, for the discriminating woman who loves nice things for her home are luxurious blankets that keep their original beauty, warmth and sleeping comfort year after year.

\$12.50 - \$14.95 - \$16.95 - \$22.50

Member of the Chamber of Commerce of Summit, N. J.

Open  
Daily  
9 A. M.  
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**ROOT'S**

SUMMIT, N. J.

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

## Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance

THE LAW SAYS "you are responsible for the payment of damages if, through your negligence, you cause bodily injury to persons or damage their property."

### THIS POLICY

covers personal liability for accidents arising from your activities as well as those of relatives who are members of your household. Up to the limit of the policy, it will pay damages arising from sport activities such as golf, horseback riding. People falling on your sidewalk, windows broken by your children, etc., pay court costs and attorney's fees, medical and surgical bills.

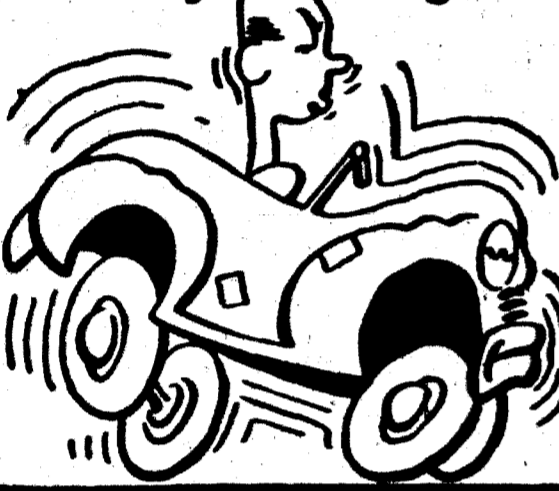
ALL THIS FOR \$10.—\$25. for 3 Yrs.

Buy This Policy NOW - Before You NEED IT

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BRING IT TO US FOR A  
*Free Estimate*

OUR EXPERT BUMPING AND PAINTING  
WILL RESTORE LOST "GLAMOUR"  
Skilled body repairs. Wide selection of  
colors. Reasonable prices. Prompt service.

**DILLON MOTORS, INC.**  
520 Springfield Ave., Summit Su. 6-4200

## REDUCED RATES FOR LOANS TO REPAIR STORM DAMAGE

In view of the community disaster caused by the recent ice storm we are glad to offer, as a community service, to all property owners in the Summit area, both depositors and non-depositors, a reduction of 1% in our rate for loans to repair storm damage. For the next six months all unsecured loans for this purpose will be made at \$4.00 per \$100. per year and may be repaid in monthly installments over a three-year period.

If you suffered damage to your roof, gutters, leaders, water-pipes, garage, porch, trees, the interior of your home or have to replace foundation plantings or shrubbery, we are ready with the money you need.

You may be assured that at First National you can talk over your problem with friendly, understanding people who will make every effort to meet your requirements.

**The FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
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Established 1905  
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# Services and Coming Events in Summit Churches

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

### The Methodist Church

Rev. Jesse E. Lyons

Today—8 p. m., Meeting of junior department teachers.  
Sunday—9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., morning worship and sermon, choir practice, nursery; 1 p. m., eleventh grade trip to New York City to visit churches; 4 p. m., Summit String Quartet concert; 5:30 p. m., Tenth grade trip to Montclair Methodist Church; 6:15 p. m., Junior High Fellowship.

Tuesday—1 p. m., Circle 11, WSCS, at home of Mrs. H. C. Thompson, 26 Colony drive; 1:15 p. m., Circle Six at home of Mrs. Henry Harding, 77 Blackburn place; 1:30 p. m., Circle Four at home of Mrs. A. P. Jahn, 43 Locust drive; 1:30 p. m., Circle Five at home of Mrs. Eric North, 32 Badesu avenue; 1:30 p. m., Circle 12 at home of Mrs. Frank Waterman, 9 Sherman avenue.

Thursday—1 p. m., Circle Ten at home of Mrs. Thomas Price, 23 New England avenue.

### St. Luke's Ref. Episcopal

New Providence

Sunday—11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, "Faith, Hope and Love."

Wednesday—8 p. m. Special meeting to introduce Rev. and Mrs. William Beatty, who will leave the United States shortly to establish the first Reformed Episcopal missionary in South Africa.

### Central Church

Presbyterian

Rev. L. V. Buschman, D.D.

Sunday—9:40 a. m., Church School, first session; 11 a. m., Church School, second session; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., Westminster Fellowship at parish house; 7:30 p. m., Clipper Club at manse, review of "Committed Unto Us" by Mrs. Paul C. Ausley.

Monday—10 a. m., All-day sewing group at parish house; 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Tuesday—10:30 a. m., Friendly Circle box luncheon and sewing at parish house; 3:15 p. m., junior choir; 4:15 p. m., intermediate choir; 5 p. m., senior choir.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Mid-week prayer service.

Thursday—1:30 p. m., Church Guild at home of Mrs. Loren Bennett, 135 Hobart avenue; 8 p. m., choir party for congregation.

### N. P. Presbyterian Church

Rev. Richard A. Bryan

Today—3:30 p. m., junior choir; 4 p. m., intermediate choir; 8 p. m., senior choir.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Trustees meet at home of Miss Helen Armstrong.

Sunday—9:45 a. m., Morning worship, sermon: "What God Can Make of Man."

Monday—8 p. m., Men's Organization meets at parish house.

### Oakes Memorial Church

Rev. Nevis Cutlip

Sunday—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship and preaching, sermon: "A Sky Full of Eyes."

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts; 8 p. m., Official Board meeting.

Thursday—8 p. m., Choir rehearsal.

### St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. B. Hamman, Ph.D.

Today—Senior choir rehearsal in evening at home of H. F. Schorling, 21 High street.

Sunday—9:45 a. m., Bible school; 10:45 a. m., worship service, sermon topic: "I Saw His Glory"; 6 p. m., Fellowship supper of congregation.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Annual business meeting of congregation.

Saturday—8:30 a. m., Catechetical class, seniors; 9:30 a. m., junior class; 10:30 a. m., junior choir.

### Calvary Episcopal Church

Rev. E. F. Francis

Rev. John F. Hamblin, Jr.

Today—10 a. m., Holy Communion; 8 p. m., Boy Scouts, troop committee.

Tomorrow—10 a. m., Woman's Auxiliary; 1:15 p. m., Service Chapter.

Sunday—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and service by Mr. Hamblin; 8 p. m., Church school parent-teacher meeting.

Monday—11 a. m., St. Mary's Chapter; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Tuesday—9:45 a. m., Tuesday Group Woman's Auxiliary.

Wednesday—10 a. m., Church World Service committee; Calvary Service Chapter, food sales; 8 p. m., vestry meeting.

### First Ev. Lutheran Church

Harry S. Carlson, Pastor

Tomorrow—4 p. m., Confirmation class; 8 p. m., Men's Club meets at home of Gustav Fagerberg, 15 Ridgedale avenue.

Sunday—9:45 a. m., Church school and Bible class; 11 a. m., Divine worship, sermon: "Seeking and Saving That Which Was Lost."

Wednesday—8 p. m., Woman's Missionary Society meets in church.

### The Community Church

Unitarian

Rev. Jacob Trapp

Tomorrow—9 p. m., Square dance at Brayton school.

Sunday—9:30 a. m., Junior church school; 10:45 a. m., choir practice; 11 a. m., nursery group; 11 a. m., morning service, sermon topic: "Albert Schweitzer and the Ethics of Reverence"; 8:30 p. m., Community Young People.

Monday—8 p. m., Board of Trustees meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner P. Eastman.

Tuesday—1:30 to 5 p. m., Refugee relief sewing group meets.

Wednesday—1:15 p. m., Poetry Group at Community House.

### First Baptist Church

Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D.

Rev. Elmo Pascale

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

Monday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts; 8 p. m., executive council.



**SOPRANO**—Miss Gertrude Neldinger, Montclair soprano and comedienne, who will appear in "Musical Mishaps" at Central Presbyterian Church parish house January 22 at 8:30 p. m. A concert artist noted for her musical satires, Miss Neldinger's performance is sponsored by the church choir and is open to the public. An offering will be taken for the choir fund.

### Pastor and Wife

### To Fete Central Church Group

Rev. Leonard V. Buschman, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Buschman will entertain members of the Clipper Club of the church Sunday, January 18, at 7:30 p. m. at the manse. During the meeting Mrs. Paul C. Ausley will review the book, "Committed Unto Us."

The Clipper Club is composed of the young married couples of the church and meets monthly. Newly elected officers of the club are:

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence E. Morley, Jr., presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Johnson, Jr., vice-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heitkamp, secretaries and Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Townsend, treasurers.

Other activities of the church include installation of newly elected church officers at the service this Sunday at 11 a. m. The officers were elected at the annual meeting held January 12.

### Central Church Receives

### 25 New Members

New members were received into Central Presbyterian Church on January 4, as follows:

On confession of faith—Mrs. C. Victor Johnson, Jr., Canoe Brook parkway.

By letters of transfer—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barde, West road, Short Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Crawford, Fernwood road;

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Clustam, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greenland, Mr. Johnson, Jr., all of Canoe Brook parkway; Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Donahewer, Edgar street;

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Evans, Ashland road; Mrs. Tracy B. Griswold, Oak Ridge avenue;

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Johnson, Montview road; Warren L. McCabe, Oakland place; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McFarlane, Norwood avenue; Miss Edna Ryley, Mountain avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Smith, Overlook road;

and Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Pettinger, Countrywide, Murray Hill.

### Church Women

### List Dates for

### Study Groups

The first study session of the Summit Council of Church Women for the new year will be held Thursday, January 22, from 2 to 3 p. m. at the First Baptist Church. It was announced this week by the World Christianity Committee of the Council. The meeting on that date will feature a talk on "World Evangelism" by Miss Margaret Applegarth, international church worker.

Other dates for the study series are as follows: Thursday, January 29, 1:30 to 3 p. m., at Baptist Church parish house; Thursday, February 5, 1:30 to 3 p. m., at Baptist Church parish house; Friday, February 13, 3 to 4 p. m., World Day of Prayer at Methodist Church; Thursday, February 19, 1:30 to 3 p. m., Baptist parish house; Thursday, February 26, 1:30 to 3 p. m., Baptist parish house.

With the exception of the opening meeting with Miss Applegarth and the World Day of Prayer on February 13, all meetings in the series will be in the nature of group participation with Mrs. Frank Doughty as leader.

The planning committee for the series consists of the following:

Mrs. Earl Hull and Mrs. R. R. Williams, First Baptist Church; Miss Gwendolyn Andrews and Mrs. L. Jackson, Fountain Baptist Church; Mrs. Bruce Gerhard and Mrs. J. C. Kratochville, Calvary Episcopal Church; Mrs. F. A. Doughty and Mrs. Eric North, Methodist Church; Mrs. O. P. Oakes and Mrs. Chester Smith, Oakes Memorial Church; Mrs. M. L. Lombard and Mrs. Ralph Weber, Central Presbyterian Church; Mrs. S. E. Gelse and Mrs. E. Meincke, St. John's Lutheran Church; Mrs. E. Bentley and Mrs. T. C. Dillingham, Wallace Chapel.

The public is invited to attend all or any of the study series.

### Summit String Quartet

### To Give Church Concert

The Summit String Quartet will present a concert of classical music this Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Methodist Church. The program will consist of Haydn's Quartet in F Minor; Beethoven's Quartet in A Major and Samuel Barber's "Dover Beach" arranged for baritone and strings.

Members of the quartet are: Dorothy Kautzman, violin; Larned Meacham, violin; Daniel Kautzman, violin; Alexander Kouguel, cello. Paul Onceley, tenor, will assist.

The concert is open to the public.

### Community Semon Will Honor Albert Schweitzer

Albert Schweitzer, who turned from a brilliant career as organist, theologian, teacher and author, to study medicine and to minister to the natives of Africa, will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered Sunday at the 11 a. m. worship service at Community Church by Rev. Jacob Trapp, pastor.

The 73rd anniversary of Schweitzer's birth fell on Tuesday of this week and the sermon will pay homage to this man, who is considered "a living exponent of a profoundly religious, a truly catholic and liberal philosophy of life."

### St. John's Church Will

### Hear Linden Minister

Rev. Harold Haas of Linden will be the guest speaker at the annual supper given by the Fellowship Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church for the congregation this Sunday at 6 p. m.

Mr. Haas was an observer at the convention of delegates from Lutheran churches throughout the world held at Lund, Sweden, last July. Following the convention he traveled extensively through the Scandinavian countries, France and Switzerland. He will discuss various conditions as he observed them.

Ralph Fries will be toastmaster. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Paul A. Reiling.

### Christian Science Church

Sunday—11 a. m., Sunday service; 11 a. m., Sunday school.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Testimonial meeting.

(Reading room open to public daily 11 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; also Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. and Wednesday, after service until 10 p. m.)

### What About Moderation?

Experience is a great teacher and most people learn sooner or later that moderation is a good policy. Since it pays such apparent dividends to be moderate in eating, in exercising, in reading and in the pursuit of the things that one enjoys the most, many people get the false impression that there is no harm in the use of additives as long as they are used in moderation.

What is moderation in the use of coffee for example? Is it the occasional indulgence a few times a week or is it the single cup every morning for breakfast? Many people will tell you that they need a cup of coffee to get started in the morning and when they fail to take it, they get a headache. If any one suggested to such a person that they go to the drug store and get some caffeine tablets and take one in a cup of hot water, they would rebel and consider such a dose as medicine and yet that is the active ingredient in coffee that dulls and upsets the nervous system. Headaches are signals usually indicating an excessive amount of acid in the blood. This acid results from the breakdown of the cells of the muscles when they do work and is eliminated by oxidation to form carbon dioxide which is expelled in breathing. During exercise the heart speeds the circulation of the blood and more rapid breathing helps to keep the acid in the blood at a minimum. Most of the repair and purification takes place during sleep. If you worked too much the day before and failed to get enough sleep, you are apt to wake up with a tired feeling and perhaps a headache due to the acid in the blood. If a cup of coffee, tea, cola, a smoke or a drink of liquor is taken, right away you feel different because you feel less. The acid is still in the blood and in many cases you have added to it. It is just the same as if you took a hypodermic needle and injected some morphine into your veins in order to quiet and dull your nerves for the time being. The effect soon wears off and that is why more and more is needed and moderation becomes a myth when the will power is weakened and control is destroyed.

There's a new enjoyment for you in automatic oil heat. That is the knowledge that you are getting the utmost in carefree comfort with the least possible amount of fuel. Call or phone today. See how quickly you can begin to enjoy the countless advantages of a fuel-saving Williams Oil-O-Matic Oil Burner.

3 SHORT HOURS TO INSTALL

3 LONG Fuel-Saving YEARS TO PAY

There's a new enjoyment for you in automatic oil heat. That is the knowledge that you are getting the utmost in carefree comfort with the least possible amount of fuel. Call or phone today. See how quickly you can begin to enjoy the countless advantages of a fuel-saving Williams Oil-O-Matic Oil Burner.

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**Car Injures Boy Slender**

Eight-year-old John Anderson of Blackburn road, was released from Overlook Hospital where he was taken January 7 after being injured while sledding on Blackburn place.

According to police the boy was coasting south on Blackburn place when he came in contact with a car driven by Vera Heath Hall of Blackburn road. Mrs. Hall was going north when the accident occurred.

**Club Presents Stamps**

Two cartons of used stamps were presented to Philip Cummings, national head of a drive to collect stamps for veteran rehabilitation work, by the Junior Fortnightly Club. The stamps were turned over last Wednesday afternoon when Cummings addressed the club at the YMCA. Local collection spots will continue to accept additional stamp donations which will be sent to Cummings.

**Women Voters List Meeting Dates Of Marshall Plan Discussion Groups**

Dates, hours and places for the Summit League of Women Voters discussion groups on the Marshall Plan have been announced. The first will be held Monday, January 19, from 2 to 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. W. Clement, 150 Canoe Brook way.

Other dates are as follows: Tuesday, January 20, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Leon Israel, Stony Hill Court (Ashland road and Division avenue); Monday, January 26, 8 to 10 p. m. at the home of Mrs. O.

D. Dennis, 40 Russell place; Wednesday, January 28, 8 to 10 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. M. Boynton, 137 Beechwood road; Friday, January 30, 2 to 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Winthrop Means, 35 Whittridge road.

Members, guests and friends of the League are cordially invited to bring their opinions and questions to anyone of the above meeting places. It is urged that all acquaint themselves with the Marshall Plan since it is current news from Washington.

**Former Columbus Mutual Benefit Man to Live Here**

Laurance W. McDougall, CLU, since 1943 general agent at Columbus, Ohio, for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, has been elected director of management training, according to announcement by that company. In his new post in the agency department he will be in charge of training men for sales management work through home office courses and field assignments.

Entering the life insurance business in St. Louis in 1935, Mr. McDougall, after two years of personal production, joined the Mutual Benefit agency there in 1937 as a supervisor. In 1941 he was transferred to the Company's Los Angeles agency. In addition to continuing his training and supervisory work, his duties included a large share of the responsibility for the operation of the Murrell Brothers agency while the Murrells were in service. From there he was appointed to the Columbus post.

Mr. McDougall is a chartered life underwriter and president of the Columbus CLU Chapter. He had previously served as a director of the Los Angeles CLU Chapter. He is a trustee of the Columbus Life Underwriter's Association and of the Columbus Life Managers and General Agents Association, and also is treasurer of the First Community Church and of the Columbus Big Brother Association.

Mr. McDougall was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and was graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, where he played guard on the Missouri Valley championship football team of 1934 and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

He is married and the father of two children. He and his family will make their home in Summit, N. J.

**Free Folder Gives Care For Storm Damaged Trees**

"Storm Injured Trees" is the title of an emergency mimeographed folder prepared for free distribution by specialists at the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University. It is available, free, through county agricultural agents or from the College at New Brunswick.

Many evergreens and shrubs which have been bent or tipped over may be saved, according to the leaflet, but they should not be moved while the wood is frozen. As soon as wood has thawed, the tree or shrub should be straightened and supported with wire encased in a piece of hose when it touches the bark. Use of orange shellac or linseed oil house paint to protect tree wounds, how to trim bark and remove damaged branches, are other topics covered in the folder.

**Former Resident Has Exhibit at Art Show**

The fifteenth annual exhibition of the Boston Society of Independent Artists, which is being held January 12 through January 31 at Paine's, Boston, includes a carbon pencil drawing by James M. Brown, III, former Summit resident, who is associated with the Institute of Modern Art, 138 Newbury street, Boston. Mr. Brown, a former Harvard Art student, draws and paints for a hobby, as museum work is his real profession. The title of his entry is "Looking from the Studio."

Piping an officer or notable aboard a ship is believed to have originated in sailing days when visitors often had to be hoisted aboard in a boatswain's chair in heavy weather and the pipe was used to signal the men handling the ropes.

**WILLIAM D. MURPHY**

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Summit 6-0565

JANUARY

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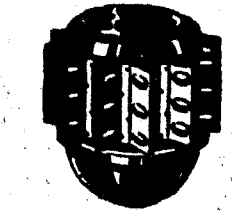
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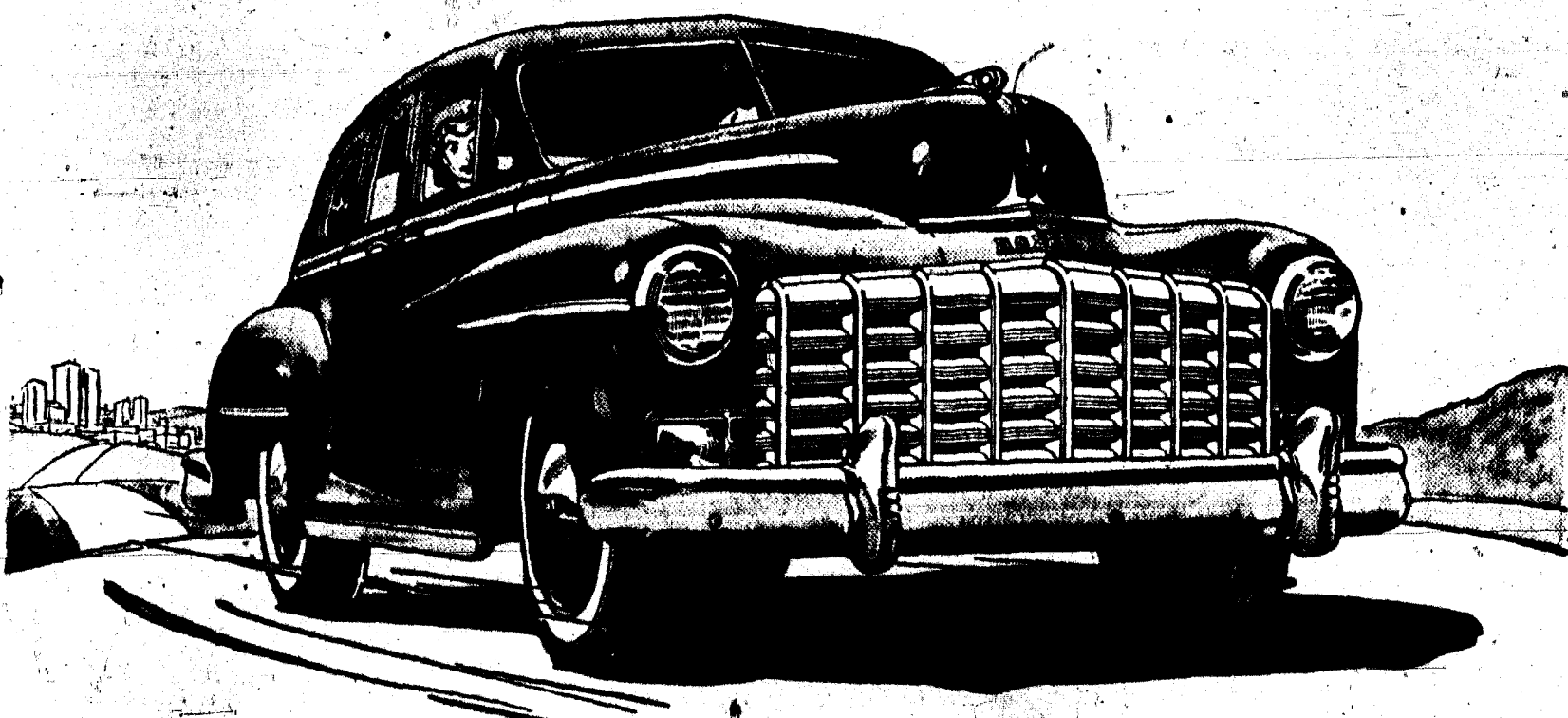
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Summit 6-1444

# SUMMIT HERALD

Member  
National Editorial Association

Quality Weeklies of New Jersey, Inc.  
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Carl S. Hulet, Publisher

It is earnestly requested that items for publication be submitted as early in the week as possible. Copy received after 5 p. m. Tuesday may have to be omitted from Thursday's issue.

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

All Departments Summit 6-3300

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948

## Summit Is Watching Trenton

It is heartening to know that an investigation of the week-long power debacle in the Summit area is promised by the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners. Such a hearing is an absolute necessity after what so many consider Jersey Central's apparent failure to treat the storm with broad emergency measures and of allowing the repair work to get out of hand by not having sufficient manpower in the stricken area to speedily restore service a day or two after the storm.

Nowhere have we heard any complaint against the men in the field from division manager down to linesman. But the people are convinced that the top management of the company failed miserably in its duty to grasp the magnitude of the damage and to quickly take steps to prevent the hardships that thousands endured for a full week—or longer.

Governor Driscoll, according to word from Trenton, is "boiling mad." And well he should be. We, too, were boiling mad and we still are. It must also be admitted that from the standpoint of the people in this area that the Governor himself did not seem to act with any great speed. Mayor Lester, as well as the municipal officials of all the stricken towns, plus numerous individuals and service clubs, called or wired both the Governor and the Utility Commissioners for aid as early as Sunday, January 4. But it was not until last Friday, January 9, that the Governor lashed out at the utility and called their dilatory attitude "inexcusable."

We hope the probe to be conducted will be a deep and searching one to find out all the reasons why aid was not rushed to this area the day after, or a few days after, the storm. There have been rumors around town that E. H. Werner, Jersey Central president, never made a visit to the area to personally view the damage; there is another rumor that the Summit repair department had been stripped to an ineffectual skeleton force by a top management directive to reduce costs at any cost. These are rumors but still they should be officially branded as such—or revealed as facts.

The customers of Jersey Central want to know, and have a right to know, why they had no power for seven days while Public Service customers had their power restored within one to four days after the storm. The Jersey Central customers want to know why they were the worst sufferers; why their respective Mayors and others had to appeal for aid; why the Army's offer of skilled men and vital equipment was not accepted. All these questions and many others must be answered by this investigation.

If satisfactory answers are not given, the people will ask that the company's franchise be taken away. They already have petitions circulating demanding this drastic action. Otherwise there will not be a vestige of confidence in the utility and the name Jersey Central will be a byword for electric utility unreliability and incompetence.

That is why the Public Utility Commissioners must deeply probe all these questions and rumors. Particularly the specific charge of lack of efficiency in handling the storm, but also the broader ones of management and policy. The people of Summit will be most carefully watching the testimony and results of the hearing. They want a diagnosis, followed by enforced treatment and final cure. If the Commissioners can't do this then a special legislative committee can and should.

We can only hope that Governor Driscoll is really as aroused and "boiling mad" as the people of Summit.

## They Brought Us Light

They brought us light out of darkness. Late into last week's frigid nights these skilled and rugged men acted their perilous drama before the backdrop of every neighborhood's distress.

Frontstage and secured only by a bowline sling, the tree trimmer swung aloft into icy topmangers, there to hack away from wires those stiff and broken branches.

Dragging snapped cable from frozen snow, the groundman and splicer laid out and rejoined dead conductors upstage.

Then the climax of the act. The floodlit linemen, his iron firmly astride the pole top, shouted final orders down to his puller and driver. The neighborhood audience of curious faces, ringing the darkness, watched the men's gloved hands deftly restore the

polyphase circuit to the "hot" energy of the primary feeder.

The lights flared on, the neighborhood came to light.

The audience could not go backstage where, hours and days before, the storekeepers, riggers, mechanics, loaders, order dispatchers, line foremen and supervisors had organized and rehearsed the neighborhood drama.

Preparing the restoration of Summit's lighting was actually more of a problem in logistics than in dramatics. Our rescuers came like an army into the field—linemen from Atlantic City and Philadelphia, tree crews from Harrisburg and Altoona—and all had to be housed, fed, supplied and supervised.

This was an overwhelming thrust upon the attenuated personnel and very limited supplies and supervisory resources of our local Jersey Central organization.

Whatever the sluggishness of action and inadequacy of planning by this utility's top management, the Jersey Central men here on the scene—along with the crews from downstate and from outside sources that came to assist them and us—deserve our respect and gratitude.

Last week, befuddled with distress, some of us unjustly made targets of these men. The power company's resident personnel, with the help of the out-of-town crews who will be our guests for weeks to come, have a big job yet ahead in restoring our street circuits and making permanent repairs to other lines. Let us show them the good neighborliness they have earned.

And no one who endured through last week will forget the quiet and efficient work of that magnificent example of private enterprise, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Its men, from topside down, showed how a disaster can be manhandled.

We wish that we might rightfully hand an equally delicate orchid to Jersey Central's top brass. But that is another story.

## Have We Learned a Lesson?

One of the first things we did last Thursday when our power was restored was to avidly consult our copy of the 1948 Old Farmer's Almanac for a glimpse of what lies ahead. Brother, it is going to be tough from here on in!

The Almanac says the winter of '48 will be the snowiest since 1816. It will be what is quaintly called an "old-fashioned" winter. As we have so well found out, old-fashioned winters and modern living do not mix.

We believe the Almanac forecast. So far, the weather has done much to substantiate it and the Weather Bureau does not entirely shrug off the prediction nor discourage it. Also, by the law of averages we are due for a rip-snortin' winter. The thing we must do though is to meet the old-fashioned winter with an old-fashioned approach. Let us no longer pretend that winter can be laughed off with new-fangled contraptions dependent upon slender electric wires. We learned our lesson last week so let us not forget it and be caught unprepared by whatever lies in store until the first crocus appears.

In the short space of two weeks we have seen two feet of snow stall the world's greatest metropolitan area; we have seen a large section of that same area go through an entire week without heat and light. We have learned a lesson. Or have we?

Let us borrow a leaf from the records of the past. Replenish those sadly depleted stocks of fireplace wood. Lay in a fresh supply of candles; go buy that fireplace grate that you so fervently wished you had and track down a kerosene lamp of the type that grandmother darned by on the farm. Recall those numerous gadgets and boons to comfort you wish you had last week and be sure to have them on hand.

You may never again have to use such emergency supplies but on the other hand, it can happen here—twice. It's to be an old-fashioned winter, the Old Farmer's Almanac says.

## Fred Mort

Fred Mort, who has been executive official of the City of Summit for the last 17 years, and who is retiring on March 31, has made an enviable record as a true public servant. It is with sincere regret that the Herald sees him plan to leave the Municipal Building to take up private life.

"Fred" has been, and always will be, one of Summit's most faithful workers. In the time he has held his office he has carefully watched "his" town become a thriving city. He has seen it grow, and has watched over constantly increasing city affairs like a father watches over a growing child. In every sense, he can leave his desk with the deep satisfaction that he has brought his child from "youth to manhood."

Although his activities connected with his job called for a considerable amount of his time, "Fred" has always had extra time to devote to anything connected with the betterment of Summit. He has been active in many civic groups and could always be counted on to lend support and efforts to any drive, committee or organization that had the good of the city as its goal.

Summit will miss Fred Mort when he leaves office. We, on the Herald, will miss him very much because he has always been our best source of information on municipal affairs. We know that we speak for all when we wish "Fred" many years of contentment and happiness after March 31 when he becomes Citizen Mort instead of Chief Executive Mort.

## Remember When?

Forty Years in Review  
From the Herald Files

### 10 YEARS AGO...

Tentative plans for building a town hall and firehouse were discussed by the New Providence Township Committee at their meeting Wednesday night.

The "Masked Marvel" will meet Louis Martin, Summit pocket pool champion, Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at the Summit Billiard Parlor on Union place.

One of the meanest kinds of thievery to take place here in recent years was the stealing of the colored light bulbs from the municipal Christmas tree in Bonnell Park and in the lot opposite the Neighborhood House in North Summit.

The Republican Veterans Association of Union County has announced the formation of its committee to hold their second annual Lincoln Birthday dinner which will be held at the Elizabeth Hotel, Elizabeth, February 11 at 7 p. m.

The first real snowfall of the winter, Wednesday afternoon, brought joy to coasters and skiers in this city and some annoyance to commuters who were slightly delayed in reaching work. The fall measured 3.5 inches. (Ed note: Pahaw!!)

### 20 YEARS AGO...

It ought to stir more than a little pride throughout this community to hear the announcement that the Summit Choral Club has been invited to repeat its Christmas Festival in Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, Sunday evening, January 15. Heretofore, Summit has gone to New York for its music. Now it is to give some back.

A sharply decreased infant mortality rate for 1927 was indicated in the annual report of Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Dengler, which was presented at the meeting of organization of the Summit Board of Health held last night.

In an article entitled "Colonial and Early American Earthware" appearing in the January

number of "The Antiquarian," W. Oakley Raymond of Oakley Avenue, has written an interesting and comprehensive account of the origin and classifications of the ware produced by native potters in those early times.

A scholarship has been established in memory of the late Miss Louise Connolly, formerly superintendent of schools in Summit and for many years educational adviser of the Newark Library and Museum. The income from the money will be used chiefly to encourage research along the progressive instructional lines that especially interested Miss Connolly.

### 40 YEARS AGO...

On Wednesday, the 8th, all the pupils of the Summit Academy, James Heard, the principal and Mrs. Heard and teachers, were guests at a luncheon given by Frederick Taylor, F.R.G. S., the world-wide traveler, in the New Park House. Covers were laid for 40, and the young gentlemen enjoyed themselves hugely. A guitar and mandolin, piano and singing gave zest to the occasion.

During the last three years 3,306 tenements have been constructed in this State, housing 21,901 families. Of these 1,333 houses were built last year at a cost of \$12,023,000 housing 9,953 families. This gives some idea of the amount and importance of the work of the Tenement House Commission.

Owing to the recent burglaries in the northern part of the city, the residents of Hobart Avenue have decided to employ a special night watchman to guard that section.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Summit Bank, held on Tuesday, the directors and officers were all reelected as follows: John N. May, president; William H. Hall, Jr., and John N. Peet, vice-presidents; J. Franklin Haas, cashier; William C. Renwick, J. Boyd Risk and John F. Thompson.

## Letters to Editor

### Was It a Dream?

Editor, Summit Herald:

Many of us in Summit wish to thank you for the public service in supplying that circular edition that told us a little something of what was going on in this past week. It was a bright spot in an otherwise cold and dark week, and that "aint funny, McGee."

Now I'm just a country boy raised in New England who doesn't know all about the intricacies of utility operation and the functioning of public agencies but I'd like to ask a few questions that possibly your paper or better-informed citizens can answer. Maybe my insinuations are unjustified and if so I'll be glad to apologize by handwritten letter or in the window of the Summit Trust Company.

It's my humble opinion that the Jersey Central Power Company with its "far-flung empire" from Asbury Park to Summit is thoroughly unqualified to have the Summit franchise for electricity because they haven't the ability to service such a widespread area, nor the facilities, whichever sounds kinder. It is my opinion that they sent out a small boy, if that, to handle a man's job and "fouled it up, but good."

The information they gave out was completely inadequate and inaccurate. They lost several days at the beginning (Friday and Saturday) doing practically nothing but tell us that if we didn't see men on the streets not to worry, they were working crews "around the clock" and "everything was under control." If this was so, and I don't believe it was, then the men were well-disguised with war-time camouflage or were burrowed into a hole somewhere in the Watchung Mountains doing secret repair work, because for the one solitary truck of the Jersey Central Power I saw, there were five telephone trucks and crews really doing something about it all.

Maybe I am suffering from illusions but it would seem to me that if Jersey Central Power didn't have or couldn't get enough crews, then the State or Federal authorities should have secured men from army camps to help. Or is this only done when Old Man River Mississippi overflows and dramatic pictures can be taken of emergency crews running with sandbags?

Didn't I also hear somewhere that the National Red Cross comes in when emergencies like these arise and supply oil heaters and help get your kids off to some warm spot? Or is that also only in expeditions in South Brooklyn or less-privileged areas?

The radio stations and large New Jersey daily newspapers sure did some job too. I heard all times that Abdul Fegick was the new president of Summit; that a 14 year Mother somewhere in

Petria had quintuplets; that Ex-Pal Joe Stalin was getting special medical assistance; everything was red-hot news from Asia, South Africa, and the North Pole, but a tiny bit of accurate information about Summit, New Jersey? Not a word! The best we could get were promises of sunshine promptly followed by snow and rain and another promise of 6 inches of snow followed by sunshine.

There was a splendid display of neighborliness and personal kindnesses in every area, but the chances of this thing happening over again is so possible that the Public Utilities Commission or whatever the agency is called that supervises Jersey Central Power should find out what entitles them to continue having the Summit franchise after the terrible way they mishandled the whole emergency. I wish a few more of your readers who speak so eloquently and articulately on Railroad platforms would take the time to write you if only to say whether they also felt the job, tough as it was, was poorly handled.

On the other hand, maybe there wasn't an emergency at all and I'm making a mountain out of a mole-hill. Maybe, I just hit my head against a tree coating down Edgewood road with one of the kids and dreamed about all these health menaces, frozen shaves with ice water; lost property; sick children as well as adults; plus everything that went with it? If enough people write and tell you it was just an hallucination, I'll get Margaret Jones to take me by the hand to the Mental Hygiene Clinic—but she better have the boss of Jersey Central Power there too!

Yours truly,  
ARTHUR SCHWARTZ  
44 Edgewood road  
Jan. 8, 1948

P. S. And where was Superman all that time?

Urges Unity in Storm Action  
Editor, Summit Herald:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter I sent to Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr. Would you please print it in the Herald?

Very truly yours,  
Edwin V. Dederer  
61 Edgewood road,  
January 10

Hon. Maxwell Lester, Jr.  
Dear Sir:

With reference to, recent power failure due to storm.

### Wants City to Sue Utility

Editor, Summit Herald:  
Enclosed please find a copy of a letter I mailed to the Mayor and Members of the Common Council.

Kindly publish this letter in the next issue and greatly oblige.

Yours truly,  
Valentine Hamann  
249 Mountain Avenue

Hon. Maxwell Lester:  
I have been a resident of the city of Summit for fifty years and I have used electricity ever since the Electric Light Company was permitted to operate in our city. I believe I express the opinion of all our citizens when I say that the company failed utterly and completely to give competent services during the emergency.

She has disregarded our laws, showed inefficiency and inability, and above all disregarded the safety and welfare of our people. It is my matured opinion that the company should be prosecuted and not be permitted to do any further business in our city.

When the unfortunate storm of January 1, at 9:15 p. m. blew over our city, and the electricity was cut off, I believed it would be of short duration; but here we are now, January 9, and still no lights. I have been advised by the company over the telephone this evening that we wouldn't have lights for two weeks.

The emergency has proved to my entire satisfaction that the people of Summit are good-natured, very tolerant, and law-abiding citizens; otherwise, they would not have stood for the deplorable condition which has existed ever since the first of the year.

I have been advised that the company claimed that the delay came from not having sufficient material on hand to make necessary repairs. The laws of our state provide and stipulate that the company must and should have sufficient material on hand at all times in case of emergency. If the above statement of the company is true, then she is guilty of violating our laws and should and must be prosecuted.

The company has and is now receiving enormous revenue from the users of electricity. The corporation is controlled and operated by the president of the company and a few directors who have millions of dollars back of them. If a corporation with these great resources cannot compete in an emergency, then the usefulness to operate in our city is and must be at an end. As a citizen and a taxpayer, I most respectfully request you to give the above your careful consideration and instruct our City Solicitor to start proceedings against the company. I know our court will not permit anybody to violate our laws and tolerate inefficiency, inability, and disregard the safety and welfare of our people.

You, as our Mayor, and the Members of the Common Council are our representatives; and the citizens look to you to guard and protect the welfare of our people. In conclusion, permit me to say it is with regret that I am addressing these few lines to you.

Very truly yours,  
VALENTINE HAMANN  
Utility Did Swell Job  
Editor, Summit Herald:

I would appreciate it if you would print the following letter.

Very truly yours,  
C. J. GOODMAN  
153 Maple street

Jersey Central Power & Light Co., Summit, N. J.

Gentlemen:  
Living at 153 Maple street in Summit, I had a good opportunity to read the criticisms of your company, and in walking and driving around the city I am cognizant of the many problems you have.

I wish to take this opportunity to compliment you on the excellent service you have performed under such serious conditions. In other words, I think you have done a SWELL JOB, everything considered.

Yours very truly,  
C. J. GOODMAN  
January 12

Put All Wires Underground  
Editor, Summit Herald:

Following is a copy of a letter I have written to Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr. I would like to have it printed in The Summit Herald.

Yours truly,  
ARTHUR SCHWARTZ  
44 Edgewood road  
Jan. 8, 1948

P. S. And where was Superman all that time?

Urges Unity in Storm Action  
Editor, Summit Herald:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter I sent to Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr. Would you please print it in the Herald?

Very truly yours,  
Edwin V. Dederer  
61 Edgewood road,  
January 10

Hon. Maxwell Lester, Jr.  
Dear Sir:

With reference to, recent power failure due to storm.

May I suggest that the Mayors, or other officials of all towns in this area served by the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. form a committee to consider and take action as they may deem fit to guard against a recurrence of such untoward inconveniences to so many people.

I believe such unified action would be preferable and more effective than single action.

### An Objective Viewpoint

Editor, The Summit Herald:  
Now that power has been restored to homes and business establishments in Summit after more than a week of something approximating chaos, perhaps all of us can view the situation objectively.

The general tendency, in official quarters and otherwise, is to place the blame solely on the Jersey Central Power & Light Co. I hold no brief for Jersey Central, but my sense of fair play is outraged by buck-passing.

Certainly Jersey Central is primarily to blame. The company would be silly to attempt to escape the onus, and as far as I can learn, it has made no such attempt. On the contrary, it has admitted that the situation was more than it could cope with at first.

In fact, an official of the company went so far as to admit to me that were an ice storm to strike tomorrow with such catastrophic effect as the last one (perish the thought), it again would not be in position to cope with the situation, without quick help from other sources.

But if there was a lack of resolute action on the part of the Jersey Central Power & Light Co., there also was a lack of quick, forthright and aggressive action on the part of officials here in Summit and in Trenton.

It seems that no one was able to grasp quickly the magnitude of the condition, and that certainly is understandable. Once the picture became clear, however, it was incumbent upon those to whom the people look for leadership in such crises to act—quickly and decisively.

Such action, I submit, was not forthcoming. It was not until the Sunday after the Thursday night storm struck that Summit established what could be described as a state of emergency—that public buildings were made available to those suffering privation within their unheated, lightless homes. By that time, most of us were resigned to our fate.

And while Governor Driscoll declared a state of emergency, he did comparatively little to implement it beyond throwing open some armories which were inaccessible for most of us.

Under a state of emergency, the Governor has extraordinary powers to commandeer men and equipment and to take whatever other steps he considers necessary to combat a crisis. Perhaps the Governor was not fully apprised of the critical nature of the plight of the people in this area. The fact remains that little aid and comfort as far as I can determine, was forthcoming from Trenton.

The Governor now describes the failure of the power companies to provide quick, adequate relief as "inexcusable." The same term, as far as I am concerned, can be applied to others equally as responsible when the people are beleaguered.

I voice these opinions not because I wish to find fault, but because fairness, it seems, has been relegated to the background by a reluctance to accept responsibility and also in the hope that a recurrence of such fumbling will be impossible.

When any part of the state is smitten as we in this area were, the people have a right to look to their elected leaders for action and leadership, regardless of the position which private enterprise holds in the picture.

Let us hope it will be that way in the future.

Sincerely yours,  
Herbert Kamm  
23 Laurel Avenue.

City Also at Fault  
Jan. 11, 1948

Editor, Summit Herald:  
There has been a great ado about the Jersey Central, especially by the mayor and city council. As a former operating man of electric companies, I feel that something should be said in their behalf. We were without electricity for four days but I still say they have done a good job.

In comparison, a telephone repairman can splice a live wire with barehands standing on the ground. The telephone company is nationwide and without doubt could put 1,000 repair crews into this area in less than 24 hours. Still there are phones not restored as yet, 11 days after the start of the storm.

Part of the delay was because the men had better sense than to touch a wire that might be "hot" from a crossed power line, also because they very cautiously, which was only good sense, cleared poles before climbing them. These men are well-trained for their job and did a good one but it would be nothing short of murder to them, with their forms of electrical training, to attempt to tackle a power job. That is a job for men trained for only that job.

The Jersey Central lines carry high voltage on the poles which is death dealing and must be handled only by men trained for that work, without the aid of local electricians or suggestions from sidewalk superintendents. I know of cases where the local electrician sensibly refused to make connections near a pole but would have had it been near the house.

There was a larger area to be covered, as well as Summit, so we should be considerate of our neighbors and tolerant of those who have an unprecedented job to do.

Now what about our own City of Summit? What has it done? On Monday, January 5, ten days after the snow storm, a snow blockade on Elm street just below Elm place

was removed. This at least gave two-way traffic at this point, the main route to the south side of town from the station. Elm place used by the Mountain Avenue bus line is still not plowed wide enough to have a bus pass a moving car. Last Friday morning, 10 days after the storm, it was necessary to travel single-file from Elm street up Elm place and for at least fifty feet on Ashland road.

Last night, 17 days after the storm, I had the misfortune of having to drive on Oolt road. As I came down the hill a police car backed up about fifty feet; if not I would have to back about 200 feet before we could pass. I could cite various other cases as many know. This is the first time since I moved to Summit ten years ago that there has not been an excellent job of plowing. Why?

I will go back to the ice storm. How much of this inconvenience could have been avoided had the city kept their shade trees pruned as they should have been? Little has been done since Pearl Harbor and VJ Day is better than two years ago.

One other point of noteworthy service by the city is the collection of garbage. Last Thursday, 14 days after the storm, was the first time they had collected garbage in our neighborhood.

Whose face should be red now? In closing, I would like to say a word of praise for our policemen and firemen who were called out in the middle of the night armed with an ax and worked many dangerous hours clearing the streets for our safety of fallen branches and wire.

Very truly yours,  
A SUMMIT TAXPAYER.  
(Name withheld by request)

Story Is Misleading  
Editor, Summit Herald:

Your "Act of God" article in your January 9 issue is misleading. In the first place, the occasion was hardly one for resorting to facetiousness, and your efforts in that direction could be likened to one who tries to be funny at a funeral.

The standard fire insurance policy covers damage caused by lightning, and the Extended Coverage portion of such policy includes coverage for damage caused by wind. If a branch of a tree, or the tree itself, falls during a wind and damages the insured property, the insurance company will pay for the damage to the property—and it makes no difference whether or not the limb of tree is weighted down by ice or snow—or by the hut that Junior built in the tree or on the limb.

In short, damage caused by wind is covered. On the other hand, if a tree or a limb simply falls because of dead weight, and not a wind pressure, there is no coverage.

There is nothing really intricate about coverage for damage to the interior of a residence caused by rain, snow, sleet, dust or sand. Were it not for the provision that the building itself need first sustain "actual damage" to the roof or walls by direct force of wind or sleet," the rate for such coverage would need include the cost of many an interior decorating job that allegedly was made necessary by failure to close a window or the prolonging of needed roof repairs.

I am afraid that your article has not only misled many of your readers, but has also created unnecessary confusion at a time when there are plenty of other storm problems to solve.

EDWARD A. BUTLER  
7 Beechwood road

Acts of God ARE Covered  
January 12, 1948

Editor, Summit Herald:  
Re: Article, January 8, 1948: "An Act of God, Insurance Companies Say"

We are independent fire, wind, storm, etc., adjusters not employed by fire insurance companies, but hired by them to represent them on claims arising out of fires and windstorms. I personally live at 94 Beekman road, Summit, and read your good paper weekly.

The above captioned heading with write-up following is definitely confused and will, undoubtedly, confuse many readers.

The perils pertaining to weather, etc., insured under the extended coverage contract are all unquestionably "Acts of God." These perils are windstorm, cyclone, tornado and hail. There are others.

(Continued on page 10)

## ALMANAC

Treasure is not always a friend but a friend is always a treasure.

January

18—University of North Carolina founded, 177

# Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

Women's Shoes  
Reduced to  
\$1.99, \$2.99, \$3.99  
Values to \$7.50

Patent, Cabardine  
Suede, Alligator  
And Smooth Leather  
Included

## SAVE

UP TO

# 50%

Many Children's  
And Boys' Shoes  
Reduced 10 - 50%

All Sales Final

## Bilt-Rite Shoes

27 Maple Street Summit 6-8044

## Hearing on Water Rate Boost Plea Continues Tuesday

Direct testimony of the municipalities opposing a 20 per cent increase in rates of the Commonwealth Water Co. of Summit was completed Thursday before the Public Utilities Commission by Clyde Potts of Morristown, sanitary engineer. He will be cross-examined Tuesday by Joseph F. Autenrieth, counsel for the company and by Deputy Attorney General Harrison.

Potts testified that there was a "write-up" of \$410,206 in the fixed capital of the Short Hills Water Co. after it was merged with Commonwealth. That was developed under questioning by Harry V. Osborne, Jr. of counsel for the municipalities.

The December 31, 1939, annual report of the Short Hills company, Potts stated, placed the company's capital at \$311,829. During 1940 and 1941, Potts said, the Short Hills company added \$196,799 to its fixed capital, making its total valuation \$507,628 as of December 31, 1941.

He testified that the Short Hills company was merged with Commonwealth January 2, 1942, and at that time its fixed capital was listed as \$317,533, a difference of \$410,206. He said that does not represent any fixed capital in the Short Hills company transaction which could be capitalized in his opinion.

Autenrieth asked Potts if he meant to say that the \$410,206 doesn't form any part of the cash that Commonwealth paid for the property. He replied that he didn't know what Commonwealth paid for the property, but did know the value Commonwealth reported to the PUC.

Robert 'Oop' for Cranes  
An electrical robot has been created to warn loading dock crane operators of loads that might cause the crane to tip over.

## Summit Shell Service Station

Summit Ave. & Franklin Place

NOW UNDER NEW  
MANAGEMENT

**Ed Boryeskne, Prop.**

PROMPT SERVICE AT  
REASONABLE AND FAIR PRICES

SU 6-7048



## it's the new LOOK!

Don't discard your perfectly good last year's dresses! Send them to us. We'll lengthen, clean and press them—give you the New Look . . . at hardly any expense at all. Take advantage of our services. Send all your dry cleaning to us.

SUITS & PLAIN DRESSES ..... 75c  
(DELIVERED FREE)

10% Discount in Drive-In Service

Summit 6-1516 **CHATHAM** 4-3800  
Chatham, N. J.

# The Facts About the Ice Storm

## A personal message to Customers of Jersey Central

Power has been restored. We have received many favorable comments and some criticism. We know there was suffering among our thousands of customers who were without light from one to ten days.

So we take the opportunity to give customers and neighbors this report of the steps taken by Jersey Central Power and Light Company to restore service after the worst emergency and greatest amount of damage suffered in the company's history.

Bear in mind that this storm was not local in character. Every electric company within a radius of seventy-five to one hundred miles was experiencing similar difficulties and was compelled to operate under emergency conditions and employ every man available for restoration of its own facilities. It was impossible for us, prior to January 4th, to get any bona fide assurance of a release of crews to assist us in our troubles; however, in a good many instances, utility companies jeopardized their own services by releasing men to us.

Prior to the time we began receiving assistance from outside companies, we had 23 heavy line crews at work on the restoration of service. On and after January 4 when outside help began to arrive, the total number of such crews was rapidly expanded until 71 total heavy line crews and tree trimming crews were engaged in the work of restoration of service.

The utmost effort was made from the very first to obtain the services of additional linemen, who had to be men with experience in this dangerous work that developed under storm conditions, with the result that our own force was materially added to by those from the following locations:

Salisbury, Md.	York, Pa.
Boston, Mass.	Elmsford, N. Y.
Coatesville, Pa.	Binghamton, N. Y.
Jenkentown, Pa.	Wilmington, Del.
Harrisburg, Pa.	Atlantic City, N. J.
Newfoundland, Pa.	Elizabeth, N. J.

The Company furnished adequate supervision to its own and the foreign crews.

Store Department Supervisors and Purchasing Department representatives were dispatched to the scene so that there would be no shortage of needed

materials. Manufacturers cooperated, and adequate materials were obtained, and at no time did we experience material shortage. Additional personnel from the Power Sales Department was dispatched to answer telephones and contact newspapers and the public.

The storm damage in our territory was more concentrated and the coverage more complete, and a higher percentage of our customers were affected, than in territories of our neighboring utilities with but one exception.

At no time were we able to accurately estimate the total number of customers out of service, nor when it would be possible to restore service to individual customers who requested such information. The Company guarded its official statements to the press and to customers so that such statements would not be too optimistic.

We felt that it was cruel to give out inaccurate and optimistic public statements in the face of the catastrophic conditions that existed.

Nor was preferential treatment given, no matter how great the pressure.

In over a quarter of a century as the operating head of a utility company, I have never been called upon to face a greater emergency than occurred in our Northern Division. I have never seen such devotion to duty or such an understanding of their public trust as was shown by the faithful performance of their duties by our employees under such adverse conditions. They worked long hours and under extremely hazardous conditions. Their loyalty cannot be equalled anywhere or in any industry and we have received the highest praise from a great many of our customers who have observed this feeling of responsibility for the restoration of service on the part of the men.

We also wish to acknowledge the great help given us by the various Police and Fire Departments, many local civic organizations and the American Legion, the American Red Cross and innumerable private homes which assisted with feeding our men and giving many of them a place to sleep during this emergency.

We also wish to extend heartfelt sympathy and understanding to our customers who were without light and power.

*E. H. Werner*  
E. H. WERNER, President

## JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

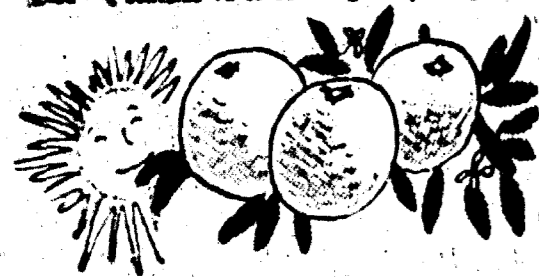
## PAMPER YOUR PURSE WITH A&P's THRIFTY PRODUCE



In the big Produce Department of your A&P Super Market you'll find fresh fruits and vegetables that please your purse as well as your palate. You won't see a bigger selection at smaller prices anywhere in town!

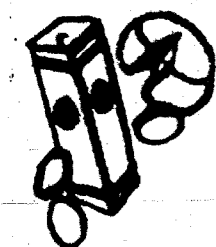
<b>Delicious Apples</b>	Fine Eating	2 lb. 19c
<b>Eating Pears</b>	Base or Anjou	2 lb. 19c
<b>Fresh Broccoli</b>	Large Compact Heads	bunch 29c
<b>Cauliflower</b>	From California Farms	head 29c
<b>Texas Beets</b>	New Crop	2 bchs. 15c
<b>Greening Apples</b>	For Cooking and Baking	3 lb. 25c
<b>Fresh Carrots</b>	From Western Farms	2 bchs. 19c
<b>Sweet Potatoes</b>	U. S. No. 1 Grade	2 lbs. 17c
<b>Yellow Turnips</b>	U. S. No. 1 Grade	lb. 5c

## JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 8 lb. bag 39c



These golden beauties are grand for juice and delicious in salads, fruit cups, etc. They're thriftily priced, too!

## STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS IN A&P's DAIRY CENTER



To make food dollars go further . . . and your family fare better . . . choose your butter, eggs, milk, cream and other dairy products in our value-packed Dairy Center!

<b>Whiskers—Large Brown and White</b>		
<b>FRESH EGGS</b>	Grade A	doz. 67c
<b>Mild Cheddar</b>	Whole Milk	lb. 57c
<b>Gold'N Rich Cheese</b>	Mild but Tasty	lb. 65c
<b>Provolone</b>	Italian Style	lb. 59c
<b>Cream Cheese</b>	Borden's	4 oz. cup 30c
<b>Cottage Cheese</b>	Breakstone	8 oz. cup 15c
<b>Margarine</b>	Blue Bonnet or Nucco	lb. 42c
<b>Sour Cream</b>	Borden's	pint cont. 42c
<b>Sweet Cream</b>	Heavy Whipping	1/2 pint cont. 36c
<b>Fresh Milk</b>	Homogenized	qt. cont. 23c

## MEL-O-BIT CHEESE

Mel-O-Bit is A&P's own cheese. It is pasteurized and processed from Whole Milk Cheddar to insure a uniform flavor and consistency. Good for all cooking and table uses. Try it today.

<b>American</b>	Sliced or in Cuts	lb. 55c
<b>Pimento</b>	Sliced or in Cuts	lb. 55c

## BEAT YOUR BUDGET WITH A&P's BAKERY TREATS

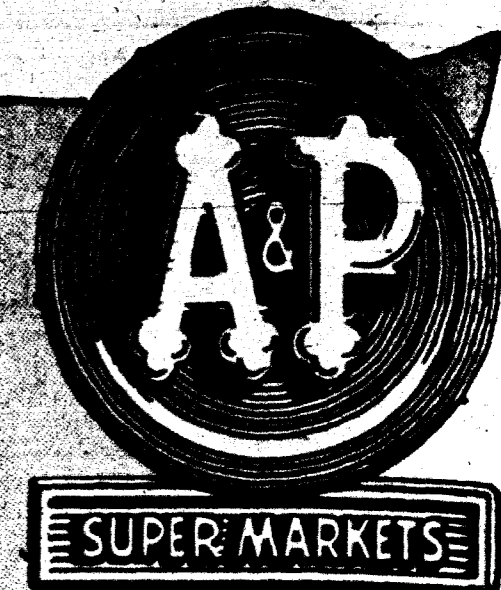


It's easy to please fussy eaters with just-baked treats at just-right prices from the Bakery Department of your A&P Super Market.

<b>White Bread</b>	Marvel	2 16 oz. loaves 27c
<b>Raisin Bread</b>	Marvel	loaf 19c
<b>Spice Pound Cake</b>	Jane Parker	15 oz. out 27c
<b>Raisin Pound Cake</b>	Jane Parker	large out 67c
<b>Lady Fingers</b>	Jane Parker	pkg. 33c
<b>Cocoanut Creme Layer</b>	Jane Parker	2 layer bar 45c
<b>English Muffins</b>	Jane Parker	pkg. of 4 13c

<b>CIGARETTES</b>	Popular Brands	carter 1.39
<b>Pillbury Pancake Mix</b>	20 oz. pkg. 17c	
<b>Am Page Blended Syrup</b>	pint bot 25c	
<b>See How Pure Honey</b>	1 lb. jar 35c	
<b>Graham Crackers</b>	1 lb. pkg 27c	
<b>Berry's Cherry House Cookies</b>	10 oz. pkg 39c	
<b>Mablette Premium Crackers</b>	1 lb. pkg 25c	
<b>New Foaming Cleanser</b>	Ajax Cleanser	can 11c
<b>For Household Use</b>	Oakite	2 pkg. 25c
<b>For the Laundry</b>	Bleachette Blue	pkg. 5c
<b>Old Dutch Cleanser</b>		2 cans 19c
<b>Bright Sol Soap Flakes</b>		100 pkg. 31c

# SAVE IN A&P's VALUE-GIVING CANNED FOODS EVENT!



Trust A&P to bring you grand canned goods at grand savings . . . just when holiday entertaining has probably taken a lot out of your pantry and purse! And trust A&P to have plenty of famous brands like Libby, Del Monte, Ann Page, Campbell's and A&P . . . as well as all your favorite varieties of canned soups, juices, fruits and vegetables. Don't miss this exciting event! It's the opportunity of a lifetime to heap your cupboard shelves high and keep your food bills low!



## Famous Iona Sweet Peas

Libby's Peas	17 oz. can 19c 20 oz. can 21c
Sweet Peas	Reliable 20 oz. can 2 for 33c
Del Monte Carrots	Diced 16 oz. 2 jars 25c
Carrots	Lord Mott—French Style 20 oz. can 2 for 23c

Del Monte Pears	29 oz. can 43c
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte, Libby 30 oz. can 39c
Fruit Cocktail	Sultana 30 oz. can 37c
Grapefruit Sections	A&P 20 oz. can 2 for 27c
Yellow Cling Peaches	Iona 29 oz. can 25c
Apricots	Iona Brand Halves 29 oz. can 27c
Bartlett Pears	Iona 29 oz. can 35c
Applesauce	A&P 20 oz. can 2 for 27c
Pie Apples	Comstock 20 oz. can 19c
Prune Plums	A&P 30 oz. can 21c
Crushed Pineapple	Various 20 oz. can 27c
Tomato Juice	Iona 18 oz. can 3 for 29c
Tomato Cocktail	College Inn 26 oz. bot 21c
Tomato Juice	Libby's 47 oz. can 25c
Grapefruit Juice	18 oz. 3 for 23c 46 oz. 17c
Orange Juice	18 oz. can 3 for 25c
Blended Juice	18 oz. 3 for 25c 46 oz. 19c
Tangerine Juice	18 oz. can 3 for 25c
Pineapple Juice	18 oz. 16c 46 oz. 38c
Apricot Nectar	Heart Delight 12 oz. 2 for 21c
Apple Juice	Red Cheek or Mott's 46 oz. bot 17c

Armour's Hash	14 oz. can 29c
V-8 Vegetable Juice	12 oz. can 10c
Tomatoes	Iona and others 19 oz. can 2 for 25c
Tomato Purée	Iona 18 1/2 oz. can 2 for 15c
Tomato Sauce	Libby, Del Monte 8 oz. 3 cans 20c
Tomato Paste	Various Brands 6 oz. can 10c
Asparagus	Emmer's Cut 14 1/2 oz. can 21c
Sauerkraut	A&P 27 oz. can 2 for 25c
Spinach	A&P 18 oz. can 2 for 25c 27 oz. can 17c
Spinach Chopped—Dorfield	18 oz. can 2 for 25c
Canned Pumpkin	A&P 27 oz. can 10c
Strained Baby Foods	12 oz. 95c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 for 29c
Sweet Potatoes	A&P 10 oz. can 15c
Campbell's Beans	14 oz. can 2 for 29c
Ann Page Beans	14 oz. can 2 for 25c
Van Camp's Beans	20 oz. can 15c
Libby's Beans	Deep Brown 14 oz. can 14c
Red Beans	Sultana 14 oz. can 2 for 19c
Spaghetti	Ann Page 13 1/2 oz. can 2 for 25c
Spaghetti	France-American 15 1/2 oz. can 2 for 29c
Pink Salmon	Cold Stream 16 oz. can 49c
Red Salmon	Sunnybrook 16 oz. can 59c
Salmon Chinook—A&P or Paragon	7 1/2 oz. can 49c
Claridge Hamburgers	16 oz. can 49c
Evaporated Milk	White House 2 1/2 lb. can 25c
Condensed Milk	White House 14 oz. can 20c

STORE HOURS  
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
MONDAY  
through  
SATURDAY

## TRIM YOUR MEAT BILLS WITH A&P's "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

A&P's thrifty Close-Trimmed method of cutting "Super-Right" quality meats saves you money because it removes excess waste from your purchase before it's weighed. Result: You pay for . . . and get . . . only the tenderest, tastiest part of the cut.

<b>Pork Loins</b>	Whole or Either Half	lb. 55c	<b>Legs of Lamb</b>	Tender	lb. 59c
<b>Chickens</b>	Broiling and Frying	lb. 55c	<b>Chuck Roast</b>	or Steak Bone In	lb. 55c
<b>Fowl</b>	For Fricassee, Salads	Under 4 lbs. lb. 41c 4 lbs. & over lb. 45c	<b>Sirloin Steak</b>	Flavorful	lb. 79c
<b>Pot Roast</b>	Boneless Chuck No Fat Added	lb. 75c	<b>Loin Pork Chops</b>	Center Cuts	lb. 69c
<b>Top Sirloin Roast</b>	Boneless No Fat Added	lb. 85c	<b>Fresh Pork Shoulders</b>	Short Cut	lb. 47c
<b>Prime Ribs of Beef</b>	Short Cut Less Waste	lb. 73c	<b>Fresh Spare Ribs</b>		lb. 53c
<b>Porterhouse Steak</b>	Short Cut	lb. 82c	<b>Fresh Hams</b>	Whole or Either Half	lb. 65c
<b>Top Round Steak</b>		lb. 85c	<b>Smoked Hams</b>	Ready-to-Eat, Regular Whole or Either Half	lb. 67c
<b>Chopped Beef</b>	Pure Beef Freshly Ground	lb. 53c	<b>Smoked Pork Shoulders</b>		lb. 49c
<b>Beef Liver</b>	Specialty Selected	lb. 59c	<b>Smoked Pork Butts</b>	Boneless	lb. 79c
<b>Stewing Lamb</b>	Breast and Shank	lb. 29c	<b>Smoked Beef Tongues</b>		lb. 49c
<b>Loin Lamb Chops</b>		lb. 85c	<b>Sliced Bacon</b>	Sunnyfield and others	lb. 85c
<b>Rib Lamb Chops</b>	Short Cut Less Waste	lb. 73c	<b>Ducklings</b>	Long Island's Finest	lb. 39c
<b>Shoulder of Lamb</b>	Cross-Cut Whole	lb. 45c	<b>Turkeys</b>	Under 17 lbs. 17 lbs. and over	lb. 65c lb. 59c

### Top Quality Seafood

You'll find top quality seafood today and everyday at your A&P Super!

<b>Fresh Cod Steak</b>	lb. 45c
<b>Fresh Florida Mackerel</b>	lb. 29c
<b>Fillet of Cod</b>	lb. 39c
<b>Smelts</b>	Canadian No. 1 lb. 47c
<b>Halibut Steak</b>	lb. 59c



<b>IVORY SOAP</b> For dishes, laundry or bath 2 cakes 23c	<b>IVORY SOAP</b> For dishes, laundry or bath large cake 19c	<b>SPIC and SPAN</b> For cleaning painted surfaces pkg. 23c	<b>SUPER SUDS</b> For dishes and laundry large pkg. 38c	<b>COLGATE'S VEL</b> For dishes, rayons, woollens etc. large pkg. 34c	<b>CASHMERE BOUQUET</b> Delicately perfumed toilet soap 2 cakes 25c	<b>LUX TOILET SOAP</b> Bath also cake large cake 15c	<b>KIRKMAN FLAKES</b> For dishes and bath fabrics large cake 38c
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**"It is so convenient to  
BANK BY MAIL  
at the Dime Savings Bank"**

**YOUR NEAREST MAILBOX  
IS OUR TELLER'S WINDOW**

**[to open a Savings Account... mail  
this coupon... we'll do the rest]**

**DIME SAVINGS INSTITUTION  
780 BROAD STREET, NEWARK 2, N. J.**

ENCLOSED IS \$ (currency should be registered)  
**PLEASE OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN THE NAME OF**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ S.H. \_\_\_\_\_

or send folder "The Way To Save By Mail"



Miss Juliet Benjamin

## The Jewish State To Be Discussed At Public Forum

Summit Chapter of Hadassah has extended invitations to residents of this City and nearby communities to an open meeting to be held Monday January 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Lincoln School auditorium, to hear a talk by Miss Juliet N. Benjamin on "The Jewish State—What it Means."

Miss Benjamin will offer some explanation of present "temporary conditions" in Palestine as well as a description of what the Jewish people hope to accomplish as members of a world family. She will explain what contributions the Jewish State hopes to make in science, industry, medicine, and to the spiritual world and how it is offering a haven to homeless members of her race. "A great many people, especially non-Jews, seem to have the idea that Palestine will serve as a religious fountain-head for some sort of Hebrew hierarchy issuing instructions to Jews all over the world," said Miss Benjamin, "when as a matter of fact this is the furthest thing from the aims and aspirations of the new State. We feel there should be some explanatory and educational talks to tell people what is planned and to emphasize that there is no state religion in Palestine."

Hadassah, which is neither political nor religious in purpose but only humanitarian, according to Mrs. J. Jerome Kaplan, program chairman, serves as a welfare and morale organization including among its activities Child Welfare; Youth Aliyah or rescue of children from stricken areas in Europe and elsewhere to Palestine; Aid to the Rothschild Hadassah University Medical School; Jewish National Fund to buy land for immigrants; and American Affairs for work in the United States.

"Miss Benjamin," said Mrs. Max J. Shapiro, chairman in charge of the meeting, "is a member of the National Board of Hadassah, who has recently returned from a tour of Palestine where she made an intensive study of industries, cooperatives, and factories. She is assistant treasurer of the University Hospital Medical School campaign and has for 15 years devoted herself to health and social welfare work in the Holy Land when her duties as a member of the faculty of Boys' High School, Brooklyn, permitted. She is well-informed and most capable in telling her story interestingly."

Members of Hadassah assisting Mrs. Shapiro in plans for the meeting are Mrs. Michael A. Slavitsky, president of Summit Chapter; Mrs. Samuel Lowenberg, Mrs. Adolf Root, Mrs. Herman Silberman, and Mrs. Arthur D. Schwartz.

### Suggestion: Get Dog License Plates Now

Dog license tags for 1947 have expired. Those for this year are now available at the office of the City Clerk and should be gotten before January has gone by.

Beginning with February, police will make a check and if the doghouse is found to contain a dog without a tag the owner will be left a notice stating that a grace of ten days is allowed. After that—that particular dog may be found at the official pound. Redemption must then be made or else.

Tele Outlet in Every Room  
The first hotel under construction to include in its blueprint a multi-antenna system for television is the Terrace Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati. It will have video outlets in 350 rooms.

## Dr. Berry Again Named President Of Health Board

Dr. C. Hartley Berry and Mrs. Ehrick H. Wright were re-elected to the Board of Health offices of president and vice-president respectively at the organization meeting held Monday night in the Board building on Summit avenue.

The value of fluorine in drinking water as a measure to lessen tooth decay was discussed by the group. A committee consisting of Mrs. Wright and Dr. Henry P. Dengler, health officer, was appointed to present the facts of fluorine to such organizations as the Parent-Teacher Association, League of Women Voters and other civic groups.

Dr. Dengler rendered the annual report to the Board who unanimously agreed "it was complimentary to the city." The report will be printed in the Summit Herald at a later date.

The renewal of licenses was granted to 33 food stores, 37 plumbers and 17 milk dealers.

The standing committees, appointed by the Board, are as follows: Finance—Henry B. Twombly, chairman; Adolpho Corradi, Law and Ordinance—Henry B. Twombly, chairman; Palmer J. Lathrop, Tenement and Garbage—Mrs. Wright, chairman; Mr. Corradi.

Special Committees, appointed

by the president, are: Laboratory, Milk and Communicable Disease

—Dr. Berry, Infant Welfare—Mrs. Wright, Mosquito Supervision—Mr. Corradi, Legal Matters—Mr. Twombly, Oral Hygiene and Nutrition—Mr. Lathrop, Publicity—Mrs. Wright.

Board of Plumbing Examiners: Plumbing Inspector—Walter M. Crann, Master plumber—A. W. Brydon, Journeyman plumber—F. R. Ahlgrim.

### Save Your Fuel Oil

There is a serious shortage of fuel oil. Governor Driscoll asks that all thermostats be set at 68° in the daytime and 60° at night. The next sixty to ninety days are critical. We must reduce our oil consumption fifteen per cent. If all will save a little, there will be enough for all.

### Error in Credit Line

Through an error, the photograph in last week's issue of the storm damage to the Dr. Robert S. Milligan home was credited to the wrong photographer. The picture was taken by Charles M. Decker of 10 Rowan road.

A new cable for mines has a copper braid to trap current leakage and prevent explosions.

## PIERSON'S, Inc.

431 Springfield Ave.

Summit 6-1121

**WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON  
CLOSINGS**

*to give our employees time off during the week*

*we will close every Wednesday at 12 NOON*

## NEW JERSEY STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

*Announces*

*That by action taken  
By the Congress of the  
United States that it has  
Been designated to conduct a  
FARM PLACEMENT SERVICE*

*(effective January 1, 1948)*

Farmers needing workers and workers seeking employment on farms should communicate with the nearest of our forty-four local offices.

*Affiliated with the  
United States Employment  
Service*

*A Division of the  
Unemployment Compensation  
Commission*

# M. P. GREENBERGER CO.

22-26 Speedwell Avenue

Morristown, N. J.

**Our Most  
Important  
ANNOUNCEMENT in  
47 years  
Now in Progress**

**SAVE  
20% to  
50%**

## COMPLETE DISPOSAL AND SALE of Merchandise in the Following Departments

Draperies—Blankets—Curtains

Women's and Misses' Sox

Women's—Misses' Knit Underwear

Corsets, Foundations and Brassieres

Women's and Misses' Lingerie

Cosmetics and Toiletries

Linens and Domestic

Women's and Misses' Cotton and Rayon Dresses

Women's and Misses' Sportswear

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Street and Formal Dresses

All Infants' Apparel and Accessories

All Boys' Accessories

All Men's Accessories

All Millinery

Women's, and Misses' Robes, House Coats, Negligees

All Children's Apparel and Accessories

**ON ALL MERCHANDISE REGULARLY  
PRICED—20% WILL BE DEDUCTED  
AT TIME OF PURCHASE  
ALL SALES FINAL  
No Exchanges Or Refunds  
You May Use Your Charge Account**

**NO C.O.D.'s  
NO  
PHONE  
ORDERS**

**ALL OTHER MERCHANDISE HAS BEEN  
REDUCED IN PRICE AT SAVINGS—  
UP TO 50%  
ALL SALES FINAL  
No Exchanges Or Refunds  
All Other Services Available**

**As Soon As The Above Departments Are Sold Out We Are Going To Devote Our Entire Space—30,000 Square Feet  
To The Sale Of FURNITURE—FLOOR COVERINGS—BEDDING—MAJOR And MINOR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES  
RADIOS—JUVENILE FURNITURE**

# M. P. GREENBERGER CO.

22-26 Speedwell Avenue

Morristown, N. J.

## In Marts All Over the World You Find Jewelry from New Jersey

FROM the far corners of the earth, from places both remote and obscure, precious jewels and metals are brought to New Jersey. Here they undergo the processes necessary to transform them into those exquisite articles which jewelers the world over are proud to display.

More than a century and a quarter ago there were jewelry factories in New Jersey. Today jewelry manufacture is one of the industries for which this state is well known. The value of jewelry products amounts to \$12,902,698. Value added by manufacture is placed at \$8,668,632.

Because of the intricate workmanship and delicate handling which the manufacture of jewelry demands, electricity and gas are used in many operations.

Industrial Directory of New Jersey 1943-44

A-32-48

For copies of these messages regarding  
New Jersey write to Room 8308, Park Place,  
Newark, New Jersey.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

**"SPEEDY"**

**LEONETTE MOTORS**



**Mark LEONETTE MOTORS**  
SALES SERVICE  
SUMMIT 6-1165 SUMMIT 6-1165 RES 6-3161

## LETTERS

(Continued from Page 6)

coverages afforded by this contract, but they do not pertain to

## Everett T. Spinning

## Insurance

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

weather, such as riots, air craft, smoke, etc. Any damage caused directly by windstorm, cyclone, tornado or hail, is definitely covered by the contract.

On Page 11 of your paper publication same date as above, you picture the damaged home of Dr. R. S. Milligan of 42 Elm street, and show a tree on a neighbor's property and state as a cause of the up-rooting of the tree "weight of ice." Weight of ice is not one of the named perils in the ex-

tended coverage contract and, therefore, all damage that has been caused by weight of ice, although presented as a claim under the extended coverage contract, cannot be paid for by the policy.

As an adjuster covering northern Jersey and this area, I find that most of the branches, etc., that fell from trees, fell under the tree or nearby the tree. Windstorms as a rule, will blow many trees over and will further blow broken branches some distance from fallen trees.

In conclusion, insurance companies do cover "Acts of God" and insurance companies do pay for all of the coverages listed in their contracts. I might suggest that your paper check with the Loss Department in the local home offices of the fire insurance companies located in Newark, N. J., and get correct information regarding their contracts and coverages before publishing such articles as captioned above.

Yours very truly,  
JOHN J. McANDREWS

## Herald Helped Drive

Editor, Summit Herald:  
The Junior Fortnightly Club wishes to thank the Summit Herald for its splendid cooperation in our recent stamp collecting drive for veteran hospital patients. Without this help the drive would not have been the success it was.

Yours sincerely,  
ANNE R. DECKER,  
secretary

Because  
it's so nice...



...to have one's clothes that bit fresher and cleaner, with colors brighter and clearer, so softly and precisely finished, odor free, and so gently cared-for... it's well worth the few pennies more that Quality Cleaning may cost.

Insist upon  
**Quality  
Cleaning**

Call & Delivery Service Directly  
from Plant

Phone Summit 6-3100

**Columbia**  
CLEANING & DYEING CO.

STORE: 67 Union Place

Main Office and Plant: Chatham Road, Summit

## DEATHS

## Mrs. Charles P. Walters

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna L. Bohl Walters, wife of Charles P. Walters of 92 Glenside avenue, were held in Oakes Memorial Church yesterday at 2 p. m., conducted by the pastor, Rev. Neville Cutlip. Burial was in Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

Mrs. Walters had been ill for several months. She was born in Orange 73 years ago and had lived here for 40 years, coming to Summit from Brooklyn. She was a member of Oakes Church, and was active in work of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Previous to the merging of the

## Blames Trees for Distress

Editor, Summit Herald:  
The storm bulletin you issued January 5 was very welcome, opportune and a public service that, I am sure, merits and receives the collective and individual thanks of the people of this community.

The tree which you use at the masthead however brings to mind thoughts I have long had regarding the trees of Summit.

New England is noted for its magnificent elms but they all have room and sun and do not have to fight for nourishment. The trees in this community are miserable, spindly things, none of which attain decent development. The front yards are filled with scraggly, undeveloped things in such mass that most houses need electric light in summer in some rooms. Yet none are good specimen trees.

In stormy weather these things become the enemies of heat and light and comfort. This is the second time in about three years that certain areas of the town have been without electric service for days because of wires broken by trees. The cost in money, effort and distress is more than the trees are worth.

All branches extending over electric wires should be removed throughout the streets and over services to houses. If the remarks of Mr. Brenn of the Jersey Central, quoted in the last column of your bulletin are given careful consideration, it is easily seen that the foregoing suggestion is worthwhile. He says the main feeders that lead out into neighborhood areas sustained hundreds of breaks. The high tension feeders were uninterrupted.

Let's rid ourselves of the tree hazard as far as possible.

Sincerely yours,  
H. A. GILBERT,  
119 Pine Grove avenue.

societies of the church. Mrs. Walters was president of the Foreign Missionary Society. Mrs. Walters, in conjunction with Miss Anna Dean, before the latter's death, conducted weekly rummage sales, the proceeds of which were used to furnish the church; afterward Mrs. Walters conducted them alone. She was the leader of her church circle for 10 years, and she was also chairman of the Home Department of the Sunday school, as well as being active in other church work.

Mrs. Walters leaves, beside her husband, three daughters, Mrs. H. G. Mielke of Millburn, Mrs. David Howell of Chatham and Mrs. Raymond Nelson of Summit; a son, Charles G. Walters of New Providence Borough; two brothers, John Bohl of Florida and Fred Bohl of Springfield; a sister, Mrs. Mary Heesler of Florida, and 10 grandchildren.

## Charles A. Callan

Funeral services for Charles A. Callan of Gillette who was a member of the New Jersey State Tenement House Commission for forty years and was well known in this city, will be held today from the McNamara Funeral Home, 7 Summit avenue, and then at St. Vincent's Church, Stirling where a solemn high mass will be sung at 10 a. m.

Mr. Callan died at his home Saturday. He was a native of Newark but had lived in Gillette for 33 years.

## MRS. WILLIAM HOTMER

Mrs. Grace Garrison Hotmer, sister of Mrs. William Bisselle of Summit, died last week in Indiana while en route to Arizona. She was a retired teacher in New York City public schools and for

many years was a resident of Middle Valley.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. yesterday at High Bridge.

## Arthur W. Burnett

Arthur W. Burnett, a former resident of Summit living in DeForest avenue, died at Hartsdale, N. Y., Sunday, January 4, after a long illness. Funeral services were held the following Tuesday.

Mr. Burnett was connected with the Henry Holt Publishing Co., New York. While here he was a member of the Summit Methodist Church.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William B. Hoffman and Miss Eugenie Burnett, both of Hartsdale, and a brother living in Newark.

## Old Guard Hears Talk By Family Service Head

Edward L. Parker, director of the Newark Family Service Organization, spoke to Old Guard members on "Social Problems" at their Tuesday morning meeting in the YMCA.

He discussed the problem of mental deficiency, prevention of crime, punishment to fit the individual rather than the crime, home and divorce problems, physical examination before marriage, and a girl's selection of a husband. A letter was read from Mrs. Bullock, mother of the Old Boys of Bristol, thanking the Old Guard for Christmas packages.

Albert Petrie will give a "Lantern" talk next Tuesday.

Candlelight \$200 a Month  
The national average residential lighting cost is estimated at \$1.25 a month. The equivalent in candlelight would stretch to \$200.

More Crops in Less Time  
Agricultural leaders estimate that electrically-operated equipment has enabled farmers to grow a third more crops in 10 per cent less time.



Yes, that's right—a lifeguard. For the man who compounds your prescription certainly deserves that designation. Literally, he is on guard to protect the life, health and welfare of every member of your household.

Purity & Accuracy

Trusses  
Elastic Stockings  
Abdominal Belts  
Private Fitting Room  
Crutches For Rent  
Diabetic Foods  
Hospital Supplies  
Special Baby Dept.

Store Hours: Weekdays 8 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.  
Sundays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

**FRUCHTMAN'S  
PRESCRIPTION CENTER**

50 Maple Street

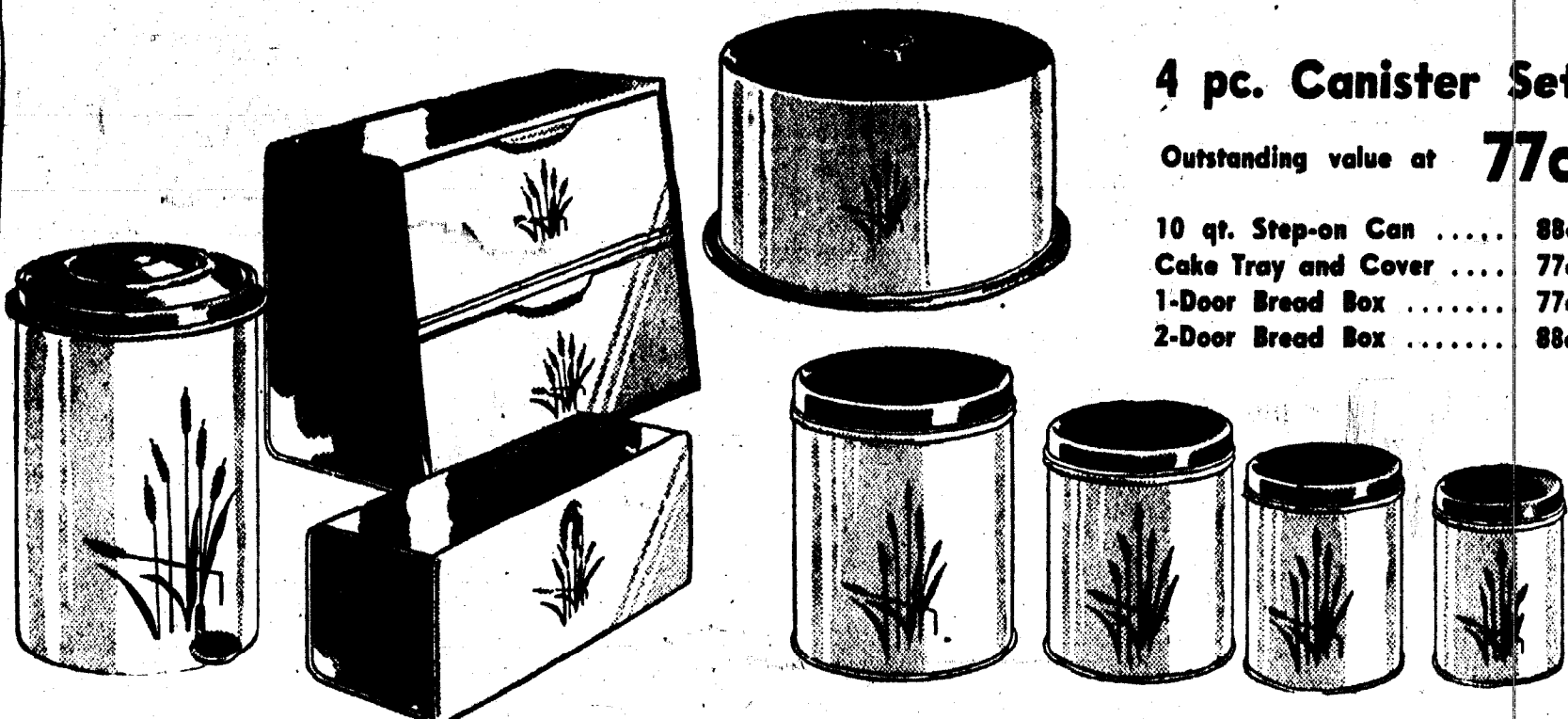
Summit 6-4329

**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO

Inventory Coming—Stocks Must Go!  
Savings Up to 1/2 in Many Departments!

**JANUARY CLEARANCES**

None Better Than Our Finest MAID OF HONOR Quality! Buy at Prices Slashed for Quick Sale!



4 pc. Canister Set

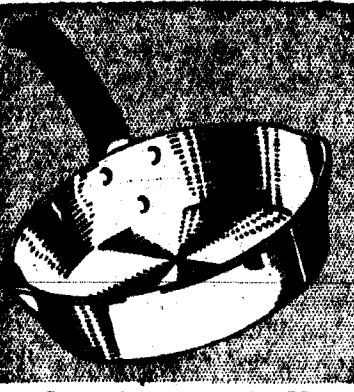
Outstanding value at **77c**

10 qt. Step-on Can ..... 88c  
Cake Tray and Cover ..... 77c  
1-Door Bread Box ..... 77c  
2-Door Bread Box ..... 88c



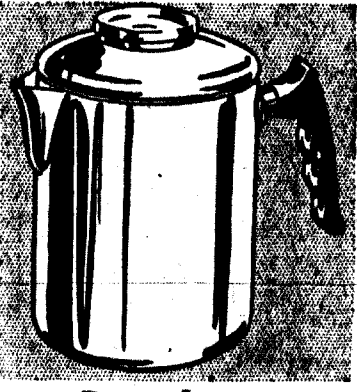
Waste Receptacles  
Floral Trim ea. **39c**

Beautiful floral designs trim these metal waste receptacles in soft blue, gray or ivory. About 7-in. diameter; 11-in. height.



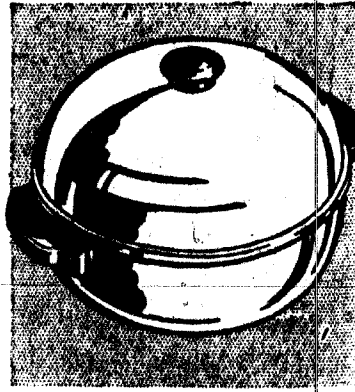
Aluminum Skillet  
9-inch Size **1.98**

New modern design—finest quality aluminum. Heats evenly, cooks quickly. Has rigid cool-type bakelite handle. Easy to keep bright.



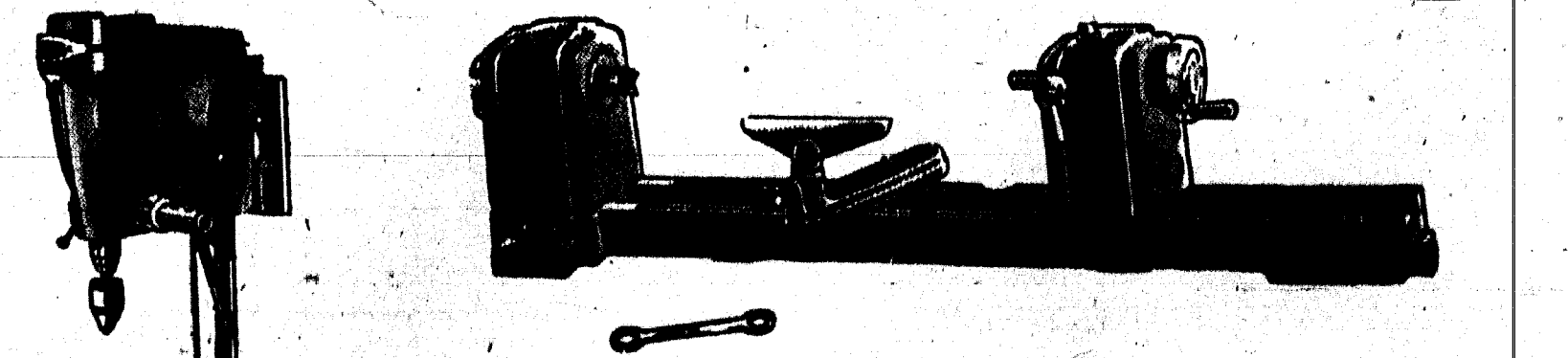
Percolator  
8-cup Capacity **2.98**

Mirror polished aluminum percolator that will sparkle in your kitchen. Surface heats rapidly percolating coffee faster! Priced for thrift!



Aluminum Roaster  
13-inch Size **2.98**

Thrifty priced, 12 gauge aluminum roaster. Quick even heat for greater fuel economy! Holds 10-lb. roast or 8-lb. fowl.



BRONZE BEARING DRILL PRESS

STURDY 40-INCH WOOD LATHE

Drills to center of 12 1/2-in. circle; 1/4-in. capacity 3-jaw chuck. Self-lubricating bronze bearings; heavy base; a precision tool.

Reg. \$4.80

**29.95**

EASY TERMS

A must for the well-equipped shop! 1-piece cast iron bed; heavy ground steel spindle.

Reg. \$2.90

**22.46**

EASY TERMS

OTHER POWER TOOL & HAND TOOL VALUES

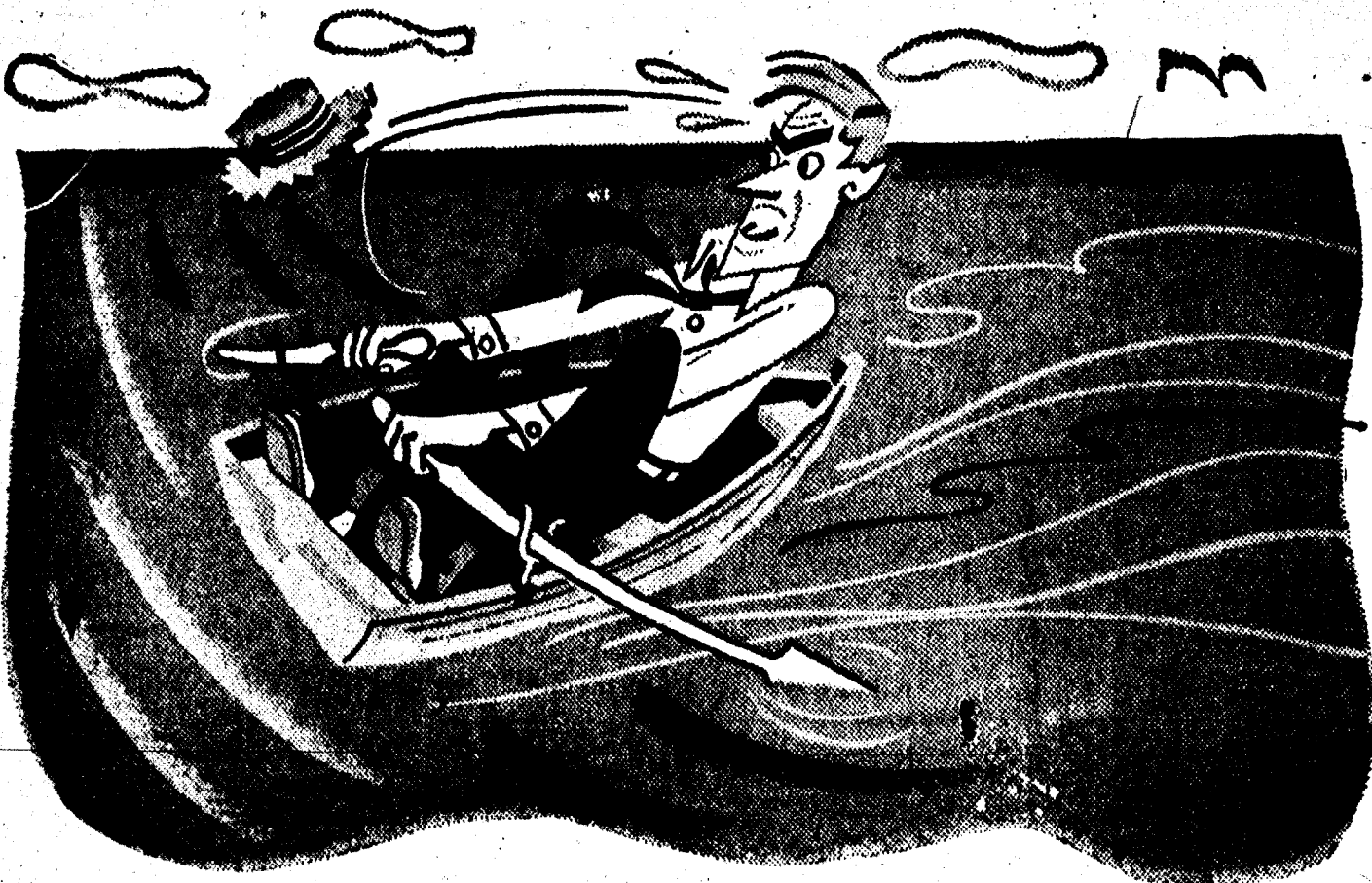
**SEARS**

SUMMIT, N. J. SU. 6-3282

OPEN DAILY 9:00 TO 8:30

FRIDAY 9:00 TO 9:00

This is the fourth of a series of advertisements to acquaint the citizens of New Jersey with problems faced by their railroads. In your own self-interest you should know these facts.



Ever row a boat against the tide?

AGAINST THE TIDE... and wind? You bend your back to the oars... work as hard as you can. But you don't move ahead... you actually slip back.

That's exactly what is happening in New Jersey. At year's-end we're worse off than when we started because every year our New Jersey tax bill is more than our total earnings in the State itself... and in the past 12 years taxes have been TWICE AS MUCH as earnings!

In New Jersey the railroads bear a tax burden far heavier than they do in any other state. In 1946—latest figures available—railroad taxes in New Jersey were \$2,996 for every mile of track. Compare this with \$1,716 per mile... the tax of New York, next highest state! The average for the 17 northeastern states is \$860.

On top of this staggering tax load, we face tremendously increased costs—the same as other industries. In your own business you're probably able to do something about it: show as increasing prices enough to cover costs and such a profit. You might wonder why railroads haven't done the same thing.

The answer is, they can't.

Passenger and freight rates are rigidly controlled by law. In no case have we been permitted to adjust them to anywhere near the increases of other services and commodities.

Any business would consider this situation intolerable. Only by a fair approach to the entire TAX problem can your railroads hope to give you the kind of transportation New Jersey needs for continued prosperity.

**ASSOCIATED RAILROADS OF NEW JERSEY**

Control R.R. of New Jersey Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R.R. Erie Railroad Lehigh & Hudson River R.R.  
Lehigh & New England R.R. Lehigh Valley R.R. New Jersey and New York R.R. New York Central R.R. New York, Susquehanna & Western R.R.  
Pennsylvania R.R. Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Lines Reading Company Railway Express Agency

## Citizens Trust Stockholders Get Annual Report

Deposits at Citizens Trust Co. during the last year reached the highest figure in the bank's history, according to the annual report of the president, Harry W. Edgar, to the stockholders. Deposits showed an increase of \$292,407.57. Loans also increased over 1936 to the amount of \$348,000, the report added.

The bank paid dividends of 30 cents per share regular and 30 cents per share extra to stockholders during the year and a retirement and insurance plan, paid by the bank, was instituted for employees. Employees were also given a cost of living bonus equal to 10 per cent of their annual salaries. Because of increased business, the report continues, additional space had to be obtained and quarters formerly occupied by the Hill City Savings & Loan Association were taken over for the consumer credit and mortgage loan departments.

Mr. Edgar commented that the coming year holds many uncertainties which might affect the economic structure at home and abroad but that in his opinion, banks in general are in their strongest condition and are in a favorable position to successfully cope with any readjustment of economic values.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders, held Tuesday, the following directors were elected: Harry W. Edgar, Bryant W. Griffin, John D. Hood, Cadwell B. Keeney, David H. Knowles, Raymond T. Parrot, Robert O. Peterson, Melville M. Rutan, William C. Siebert, Marcy P. Stephens, John K. P. Stone, Jr., Frederick K. Truslow and Francis U. Voss.

The reorganization meeting of the directors was held in the afternoon and the following were elected officers for the ensuing year:

John D. Hood, chairman of the board; Harry W. Edgar, president and trust officer; Marcy P. Stephens, vice-president; Cadwell B. Keeney, vice-president; Robert O. Peterson, vice-president, secretary-treasurer; Alma L. Hellquist, assistant secretary and assistant trust officer; Edward S. Duryee, assistant treasurer and William J. Knowles, assistant treasurer.

## Summit Man Completes CCNY Business Course

Donald W. Vreeland of 83 Maple street, member of the advanced salesmanship course at City College midtown business center, New York City, is to participate in the graduation exercises on Friday, January 23, of the largest class ever to complete the 450-hour training program offered through the center's intensive business training program.

## Made Exclusive Dealer

Your Home, Beechwood road gift and specialty shop, has been appointed exclusive Summit agents for Lenox and Wedgwood china, according to word received this week from the manufacturers by William Thompson, owner. Mr. Thompson stated that a complete line will be carried in stock at his store.

## Overlook Lodge Elects and Appoints Officers

Newly elected officers of Overlook Lodge, 163, F. & A. M. of Summit attended a dinner meeting Wednesday of last week at the request of Anthony M. Bogosian, worshipful master, to discuss plans for the coming year. Elected with the new master were Lee A. Hanes, senior warden; Thomas J. Evans, junior warden; William C. Moog, P.M.,

secretary, all of Summit and James M. Diets of Berkeley Heights, treasurer.

Appointed officers include Charles A. Johnson, senior deacon; Charles B. Cottrell, junior deacon; Joel G. Walker, senior master of ceremonies; Robert H. Badgley, junior master of ceremonies; Charles I. Wallischleger, senior steward; Charles V. Johnson, junior steward; Andrew J. Muller, chaplain; George D. Du Lay, Jr., marshal; Harold Spicer, organist; Stephen R. Illick, organist; and James F. Stout, tyler. Overlook Square Club has elected Mr. Cottrell executive chairman.

## Petitions Ask Recall of Jersey Central Franchise

Several petitions demanding an official investigation of the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. demand an investigation of said company's negligence in restoring power to this stricken community and if proven guilty we demand recall of the franchise.

Mountain avenue, Berkeley Heights; Chatham Township; Springfield avenue, Union Village; and Scotch Plains residents were among the signers.

## Hillcrest Lodge Inducts Officers in Lincoln "Y"

Hillcrest Lodge, 1002, Elks, installed its recently elected officers on Wednesday, January 7, in its rooms in the Lincoln "Y."

Jackson and James Shead of needays of each month. After the installation refreshments were served.

## MISS ANNE CAMPANA

PIANIST

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Graduate of Georgian Court College

South Street,

New Providence

Summit 6-5465

# Whelan's NEW-CUSTOMER SALE

### SENSATIONAL COMBINATION OFFER

**DR. WEST'S MIRACLE TOOTH PASTE AND MIRACLE TOOTHBRUSH**

REGULAR VALUE 1.00  
**BOTH FOR 69c**  
YOU SAVE 31c

**DR. WEST'S MIRACLE TOOTH PASTE**  
A New Superdentine—removes surface stains from the teeth—even tobacco stains—cleans the whole mouth.

**DR. WEST'S MIRACLE TOOTHBRUSH**  
A precision instrument—sealed in glass. Water-proofed "Eton" bristles for extra cleansing power.

### HOT CHOCOLATE 9c

Rich... creamy... piping-hot—treat at a Whelan-low price. Visit our Soda Fountain, today! Only 9c

### SUPER SPECIAL!

**Ribbed Rubber SINK DRAIN MAT**

A Whelan Super-Special—that makes dish-washing easy! Made of high-quality, heavy rubber—remarkably low-priced. Protects sink enamel from chipping—dishes from breaking. Made to sell for 1.49

**37c**

Sale SUPER SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST!

### SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSE OF BUSINESS SATURDAY-NIGHT...

<b>FACIAL TISSUES</b> . . . 30c	Box of 400	19c
<b>ASPIRIN TABLETS (5 Grain)</b> . . . 25c	100 for	9c
<b>FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE</b> . . . 60c	Size	39c
<b>RUBBING ALCOHOL</b> . . . Reg. 34c	Pt.	18c
<b>MOUTH WASH (Antiseptic or Astringent)</b> . . . Reg. 29c	Pt.	16c
<b>CRYSTAL POCKET COMB (With Case)</b> . . . Reg. 10c		6c

### FOR WINTER HEALTH

**Whole De Luxe HEATING PAD**  
Enjoy comforting relief! Soft, fluffy pad with 3 fixed heat-removable washable cover . . . 5.98

**G-E Infra-Red LAMP**  
To relieve muscular pain, cold congestion, fits standard socket . . . 1.10  
LAMP with Red Filter . . . 2.95

**Infra-Red Ray HAND LAMP**  
Complete with Bulb, Cord Set, Guard, easy-grip Handle. Gives penetrating heat . . . 2.49

**Lightningpak HEAT PAD**  
Safe, economical heat. No electricity! Add 2 table-spoons of water. Reg. 1.00 CLEARANCE 29c

**Lady Dover BOWL HEATER**  
Quick, on-the-spot heating for that chilly room. Reflector-type bowl. Reg. 3.95 4.95

### 6-Piece Nested REFRIGERATOR SET

Glass dishes with covers, save food, space, time. Reg. 30c Set of 6 pieces 37c

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Holds heavy overcoat, clips for shirts, trousers. Wash-proof feature. Reg. 25c . . . NOW 23c Special . . . 6 for 1.28

### Hunt VAPORIZER

Soothing relief from nasal congestion. Shuts off automatically. Complete with cord and plug . . . 2.98

### Cough & Cold Remedies

**Stop-Kof COUGH SYRUP**  
Effective . . . palatable syrup—for quick cough relief. Fortified with Vitamins A and D. 4 Oz. . . ONLY 49c

**Brakol COLD TABLETS**  
Aid in the relief of muscular aches and pains associated with common colds. 24 TABLETS 25c

### GOODRICH synthetic RUBBER GLOVES 19c Pair

Made of synthetic Anode Latex . . . literally millions have been sold at 50c. Stock up now! Reg. 50c

### CLIP THESE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS!

**CLEARANCE! Corinthis LIPSTICKS**  
Smooth, indelible lipstick—at a wonderful savings! Reg. 50c. PLASTIC CASE WITH THIS COUPON . . . 13c 2 for 25c

**WASH CLOTH**  
Generous-sized . . . very absorbent. Reg. 15c With This Coupon . . . 11c

**Lamb's Wool POWDER PUFF**  
Soft . . . fluffy puff at a low, low price. 6c Value With This Coupon . . . 6c

**Purse Pack BOBBIE PINS**  
Plan come in a handy transparent case. In purse-size. Reg. 10c With This Coupon . . . 7c

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LIFEBUOY . . .  
SWEETHEART . . .  
CAMAY . . .  
LUX . . .

**BARGAINS! YOUR CHOICE 9c EACH**

(LIMIT—Total of 5 Cakes to a Customer)

**SUPER SUDS . . . Large Box 35c**  
**COLGATE'S VEL . . . Large Box 31c**  
**IVORY FLAKES . . . Large Box 36c**

(LIMIT—Total of 2 Boxes to a Customer)

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Your laundry man and your drycleaning man are the same friendly fellow when you take advantage of our convenient, one-stop, laundry and dry-cleaning services.

**CORBY'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, Inc.**

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Summit, N. J.  
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# Social and Club Activities in Summit and Vicinity

## Hospital Plans Will Be Shown To Auxiliary

John R. Montgomery, president of the Board of Trustees of Overlook Hospital, will show rough plans for the proposed new building when he discusses his topic, "New Plans for Overlook Hospital," before the Women's Auxiliary Monday, January 19, at 3 p. m., at the nurses' residence. He will also enumerate the accomplishments of the hospital during the past year.

The meeting will be an open one and members are invited to bring guests.

Tea will be served by a committee of the Summit chapter of the Sunshine Society with Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Arthur W. Smith presiding. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Corby, Mrs. Emil Dreger, Mrs. H. Donald Holmes, Mrs. F. D. Milne, Mrs. O. N. Schaefer, Mrs. H. C. Thompson, and Mrs. Henry Varay.

## Novel Fabrics To Be Topic of American Home

Miss Marie Lefebvre will address the members of the American Home Department of the Fortnightly Club when it meets tomorrow, January 16, at the Methodist Church parish house, at 9:30 a. m., with the department chairman, Mrs. Allison Hearn, presiding.

Miss Lefebvre, formerly liaison officer for The International League of Aviators in Paris, traveled throughout Europe, North Africa, and the Near East, during which time she assisted in establishing the League's various headquarters.

In her present post as assistant to the director of consumer relations of Celanese Corp. of America, Miss Lefebvre has spoken to numerous groups of women's clubs throughout the principal cities of the United States.

Her talks are planned to stimulate lively discussions and she will answer questions which she hopes will help solve many current housewife problems. She will also display the new colorful group of creative home fabrics recently developed by Celanese designed to achieve a great variety of combinations, and according to the department chairman, Mrs. Hearn, they promise to be a challenge to "doing your own decorating."

As a special feature, a dress length of fabric will be awarded to the winner of a brief quiz, "Fashion starts with fabric and depends on fabric." Assisting the chairman and in charge of refreshments are Mrs. C. L. Hora, Mrs. Charles Golding, Mrs. Ralph Trego, and Mrs. Harold VanWinkle.

### NATIVE OF CHINA

The apricot is a native of China but from early times was cultivated in Armenia.

## Speaks Tomorrow



Miss Marie Lefebvre

## Jr. Fortnightly Completes Plans For Annual Dance

Friday evening, January 30 has been chosen for the second annual dance sponsored by the Junior Fortnightly Club. The affair will be held at Hotel Beechwood and is open to friends of the members.

Frank De Rienzo and his orchestra will provide the music, and special dances are being arranged by Mrs. C. E. Holmes, Jr., and her committee.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club or through Mrs. Holmes, Su. 6-0494-M, Miss Phyllis Nimmo, ticket chairman, Su. 6-4537-R, or Mrs. Robert Hanson, senior counselor, Su. 6-3842.

## Returns to Garden City After Holidays at Home

Miss Marjorie Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Elmore Schultz of 148 Beekman road, has returned to Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island, and resumed classes after spending the holidays at home.

Miss Schultz is a member of the class of 1950 and is majoring in sociology. She is assistant treasurer of Delta Gamma, one of the 12 national sororities maintaining chapters on the Adelphi campus, and also is the Delta Gamma representative of the college Panhellenic Association. Miss Schultz also was a member of the committee which had charge of the decorations for the Snow Ball, given by resident students at Adelphi on December 6, in the college dining hall.

## Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Anton Joas of Murray Hill, a son, born Tuesday, January 6, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capablanca of Berkeley Heights, a son, born Wednesday, January 7, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson of Springfield avenue, a son, born Wednesday, January 7, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bode of Beechwood road, a daughter, born Thursday, January 8, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hynes of Lenox road, a daughter, born Thursday, January 8, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krieger of Berkeley Heights, a son, born Friday, January 9, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Werbel of Park avenue, a son, born Monday, January 12, at Overlook Hospital.

## American Woman's Club Will Meet Tonight

Musical selections will be given by F. C. Shaffer on his guitar this evening for the American Woman's Club, which will meet at Washington School at 7:30. Mrs. W. J. Hallock will lead the devotions and Mrs. P. Coppolaro, president, will be in the chair.

## Four-poster Bed Is Grand Prize At Antique Sale

Among the attractions at the second annual antique show to be held in Summit will be an old four-poster bed, complete with canopy, springs, mattress and skirts, for which shares will be sold during the five days of the exhibit. The bed is valued at \$450.

The show will be held at Hotel Suburban from Tuesday through Saturday, January 20 to 24, and will be open each day from 1 to 10 p. m. under the auspices of St. Teresa's PTA.

The 30 dealers who have taken booths will have many small articles as well as large ones to tempt the pocketbook. It is promised by Richard Ford, in charge of publicity.

Shares also will be sold each day in a \$25 credit which may be redeemed at the booths.

Mrs. Anton Joas is general chairman of the sale. She will be assisted by Mrs. Anthony Grice, door chairman; Mrs. John Grimes, tickets; Armand Bon-tempo, arrangements; and Mrs. William Drummond, tea-room.

Posters and direct mailing are in charge of Mr. Ford. Refreshments will be available.

## Adds to Duties



Ralph Hunter

DIRECTS GLEE CLUB—Ralph Hunter of New York City, director of the Summit Community Chorus, Tuesday evening made his initial appearance as new director of the Overlook School of Nursing glee club. The club began rehearsals for the annual spring festival in which it will compete with other nurse chorals under the sponsorship of the State League of Nursing Education. Mr. Hunter will devote an hour each week at the hospital prior to his usual duties with the Summit chorus.

## Students to Demonstrate Folk Dancing for Elders

The Junior High School PTA will meet Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The parents will participate in a typical assembly program, and music will be furnished by the school orchestra and choral groups. The girls' physical education classes will present several folk dances and the boys' gymnasium classes will give samples of their tumbling ability.

## Approved Schools, Topic Of Short Hills DAR

Mrs. Robert T. Weatherill, New Jersey at state chairman of approved schools, will be the speaker at the January meeting of Short Hills Chapter, DAR. The meeting will be held at recreation hall, Millburn, Tuesday, January 20 at 1:30 p. m.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Wilton J. Hallock and Mrs. James W. McCarty of Summit.

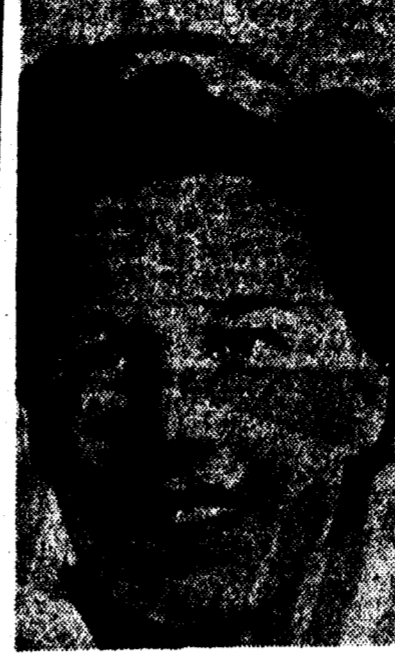
## VFW Auxiliary Plans For Coming Year

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Beacon Hill Post 190, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met in the Post rooms at 388 Broad street on Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Principal business to come before the members was the ground work for the coming year's activities, among which were tentative steps for a card party to be given in the near future.

Ireland is about the size of West Virginia, but has about a million more people.

## On Overlook Staff



Miss Irene Sabelberg

JOINS FACULTY—Miss Irene Sabelberg of Jersey City has been appointed educational director of the curricular program with the Overlook School of Nursing. Miss Sabelberg is a graduate of Jersey City Medical Center after receiving her BS degree from New Jersey Teachers College. She did graduate work at New York University and nursed at the Kingston (N. Y.) Hospital, Hospital Joint Division, New York City and Paterson General Hospital.

## Over One Hundred New Members Join Hospital Auxiliary

Mrs. S. W. Eason, membership chairman for the Women's Auxiliary at Overlook Hospital, announced at the January meeting of the executive board that 109 new members have been elected since September.

Plans were made at the executive session over which Miss Eloise Johnson presided, for a luncheon meeting at Canoe Brook Country Club on February 18 at 1 p. m.

Mrs. W. Richmond Tracy, chairman of volunteer sewing, said that a new sewing group has been formed among the members of St. Teresa's Church, who meet each Wednesday to sew for the hospital. She said that the women of the Summit Methodist Church have completed five layettes which have been put into use.

Mrs. Jacques C. Frost reported that the tea room, of which she is chairman, shows a profit, and that a magazine rack where current periodicals may be purchased, has been installed at the entrance. The gift nook also made a profit during the holiday season, she stated.

## DATES

### JANUARY

15—Thurs., 2:15 p. m., DAR, 115 Maple street, "Constitution Making in New Jersey," Mrs. R. L. Miller.

15—Thurs., 8:15 p. m., Athenaeum, High School, "Russia" with pictures.

16—Fri., 9:30 a. m., American Home, "Fabrics" at Methodist Parish House.

16—Fri., 9 to 12 p. m., Square Dance, by Voyagers, at Brayton School.

19—Mon., "The Jewish State," Hadesah, Lincoln School.

21—Wed., 8:15 p. m., Fortnightly Club, High School, Susanne Silvercray.

21—Wed., 8 p. m., Poetry Hour, at Community House, Waldron avenue.

22—Fri., 2 p. m., Annual Interdenominational Mission Study, First Baptist Church.

## Sculptor Will Demonstrate Work To Fortnightly

Susanne Silvercray, internationally famous sculptor, will present one of her unique lecture demonstrations on "Art and Self-Expression" at the Fortnightly Club meeting on Wednesday afternoon, January 21, at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

When Mrs. Edwin Florance, president of Fortnightly, announced at the last meeting that Mme. Silvercray was to be the next speaker, Dr. Philip Cummings, speaker of the day, gave unsolicited praise and enthusiasm for her program. As one platform performer to another, he considers her to be not only creatively superb and inspiring but a delightful and charming person as well.

Mme. Silvercray's discussions of art are interspersed by anecdotes of notables she has modeled and met, and are illustrated with an actual demonstration of her skill. Working upon a wire armature and with moist plasticine, she will model the features of some subject chosen from the audience, while delivering her lecture.

An American citizen since 1922, Mme. Silvercray is the daughter of the late Baron Franz Silvercray, president of the supreme court of Belgium, and sister of the present Baron Silvercray, Belgian minister to Canada. She is not only looked upon today as one of the world's most gifted living sculptors, but is also an author, musician, playwright as well as lecturer. She has been honored by Belgium, France, and the United States for her accomplishments.

This meeting of the Fortnightly Club has been designated as "Mother and Daughter" day, and all club members may bring their daughters as guests of the club. Those whose daughters are not in town may bring someone else as a daughter. Tea will be served following the meeting with Mrs. Francis A. Keane as chairman of the tea committee. Assisting her are Mrs. K. E. Verner Carlson, Mrs. Charles W. Heister, Mrs. T. Earl Lenigan, Mrs. Ernest Ohlson, Mrs. Harry E. Outoulet, Mrs. Winslow T. Richmond, Mrs. C. J. Schaefer, Mrs. E. J. Sorensen, Mrs. Otto F. Taylor, Mrs. F. T. Vanant, Mrs. Francis I. Welsh, Mrs. Edward S. Willis.

Decorations for the stage will be arranged by Mrs. Monroe J. Rathbone.

## Speaker Decries Progressive Education

Philip Cummings, speaking before the Fortnightly Club on Wednesday, January 7, on "The Child Today and Tomorrow," condemned the "progressive" system in education and especially the tendency to send children at increasingly early ages to school, either nursery schools or kindergarten. By doing this the mothers are neglecting their duty, he believes. He does not approve private schools that stress progressiveness and advised more discipline at home and in school. Teachers should be allowed to use discipline without losing their jobs, he stated.

## ALBERT DUPARC Pianist

Fine Instruction

In Piano and Harmony

Juveniles & Adults

51 Woodland Ave., Summit  
Summit 6-1003-J

## "Voyagers" Plan Square Dance for Tomorrow Evening

"Tiger's Tumble Weeds," a five piece band and caller, will provide the music for the Community Church square dance, open to everyone interested, to be held at Brayton School, Tulip street at Ashland road, on Friday, January 16, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Admission at the door.

The committee for the dance is as follows: Lawrence W. Collins, Jr., chairman; Allen F. Maybee, admission; Paul Dederer, house; Mr. and Mrs. Morton D. Fagen, Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hemmings, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert R. Lewis, refreshments.

Numerous dessert and coffee parties will be held before the dance. Hostesses will be: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Collins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Dampman, Mr. and Mrs. Morton D. Fagen, Mr. Leland Haff, Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hemmings, Dr. Evelyn Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Kropp, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert R. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. David Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Maybee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Saxton Seward, Miss Charlotte Stiles, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Trapp of Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Gerhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Robertson of Short Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. McGill, Jr. and Mrs. Gifford M. Uptegrove of Maplewood; Mr. and Mrs. Christian W. Slagle of Chatham.

## Pledged to Societies At St. Lawrence Univ.

St. Lawrence University's (Canton, N. Y.) ten Greek letter societies recently pledged 176 students to membership. Following custom, the five fraternities and five sororities offered bids to students on the same day.

Allen Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Hunt of 81 Woodland avenue, was pledged to Phi Sigma fraternity and William Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Robertson of 30 Plymouth road, was pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## Art Class Will Hold Open House Saturday

The children's art class which will hold its last session of the current series on Saturday morning, will hold open house at the Summit Art Galleries, 497 Springfield avenue, from 11 to 12 o'clock with an exhibition of the work done by the members. Mrs. Leo Johnson who is the instructor, especially invites those who are interested in joining the class for the next series which will begin on January 24. Registrations are now being taken.

It has been estimated that the United States needs 300,000 more professional registered nurses.

## I'm Talking About

by Dorri Irwin

Congress is in the midst of another witch-hunt, only this one can't be traced to the K. K. K. The title of the new investigation is: Who profited in the grain market? . . . or . . . can Junior still afford to cry for his pabulum.

In the land where dreaming of how to make a "fast buck" is a national pastime, we've suddenly "got religion" . . . Congress has decided that only slow bucks—or long term investments—are honorable. And the lad who seeks to make a million with a quick flyer in the market is a no-good . . . a peril to the community . . . an oppressor of widows and orphans . . . in a word, and this is usually said with a sneer indicative of high moral indignation: A "SPECULATOR"—Horror!

I would not mind the "blacklists" if the investigation was confined to its original purpose: namely, those traders who had inside information because of the jobs they held in the Government. But, when names are published casting aspersions . . . with a total disregard of whether the traders played the market anticipating either falling or rising prices . . . then the whole attempt at righteousness begins to reek of politics, which is not a cologne-like odor.

Let's get down to essentials . . . the issue is still inflation . . . and how to stop it. If short term buying in the commodity market is forcing prices up, change the rules. Make it impossible for the "quickie" investor to operate. Let's not just make a political diet of gnashing our teeth on the "speculator." After all, speculators often lose money too.

I might add that my holdings in grain are confined to the second and third shelves of my pantry . . . and, like most Americans, I like a good "stock" at low prices.

.....

Inasmuch as I've devoted a column to the "commodity market," I might offer a tip on another kind of stock at really low prices:

January is a month of real savings at de Leon's. Our stocks of fine women's apparel are drastically reduced in price. Dresses, suits, skirts, blouses, sweaters—all priced for immediate clearance. You needn't speculate . . . stop and shop at de Leon, 486 Springfield avenue.

## Book Club to Meet

The Book Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernard S. Biggs of Ashland road. Mrs. James B. Hawley will review "Gentleman's Agreement."

## Clearance

N negligees and Ensembles

Originally \$16.95 - \$49.95

NOW \$10 - \$40

Also an assortment of

Slips and Gowns

ALL SALES FINAL

Dorothy Hughes, Inc.

Forty-two Beechwood Road

Summit, N. J.

(Just Around the Corner from Summit Trust Co.)

"In at 10" . . .

... "Out at 5"

Leave Your Clothes at Our Plant Before 10 A. M. They'll Be Ready for You Before 6 P. M. Our Modern Equipment Assures You of Odorless Cleaning.

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"In at 10" . . . "Out at 5"

Open 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

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NEXT WEEK...ANGEL-ETTES

AT SIEGEL'S Stationery Shop 304 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.

## THE NEW LOOK!

A pair of fireside chairs in aqua velvet with long skirts

AT BETTY TELFER'S 521 Millburn Avenue Short Hills

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383 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

SUMMIT, N. J.

Clearance Sale

WOOL DRESSES

formerly \$25 to \$35

NOW \$19.95 to \$25

CREPE DRESSES

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NOW \$25 to \$35

Also A Special Group of Dresses for the Shorter Women for As Low As \$5

We can arrange to bring your relatives or friends from Europe for a visit or permanent residence.

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Cruises by land, sea or air to

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Just around the corner from

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# Weddings, Engagements and Other Social News

## Chik Chik Gloria Glad

Keeping our present car running is proving to be a longer job than anyone thought. That is why it's so good to know of Meyer-Werner Motors, where expert mechanics perform small miracles.

Have you seen the gorgeous new designs in the luxurious broadloom rugs at Bedrosian's? Now's the time to redecorate a room-at-a-time. Bedrosian is having his annual rug sale.

I'm so glad you appreciate the untiring efforts of Madame Halod of De Santis Beauty Salon. Besides doing wonders for bleached or dyed hair, she will accommodate gals confined to their homes.

Speaking of sales, Delia of London offers very generous reductions at this time. Whether you seek an exclusively designed fur coat, a dinner gown or new handbags, you will benefit.

Make this a year of health for your family. Serve more milk as a beverage. From tots to old-timers, each glassful of Schmalz Dairy milk contains healthful protein vitamins and minerals.

Here's a hearty cheer for Piersen's! They have those stunning new handpainted metal bathroom hampers, shelves and waste baskets to match. In glorious pastel shades, they would add oomph to bathroom.

I adore to lunch at the Merrill House. Not only is their food par excellence, but the servings are most generous and the environment cheerful and uncrowded. Open week days, closed on Sundays.

The small courtesy services we get at Anspach Brothers, Opticians, is very gratifying. After an Eye Doctor's examination and securing glasses from Anspach, they make all further adjustments gratis.

Shop the Siegel Stationery Store this month—They have the duckiest scrapbook and photo albums. Either in leather or imitation leather, the colors are gay. Just right for your Christmas pictures.

Many new recruits belong to the "solid comfort" sleeping class. Many have the new GE electric blanket to keep them toasty warm these cold nights. If you want to join this group, David J. Flood has them.

Watch repairing fits in the technical group. If you have time-troubles, your best bet is to take it to Eugene Jung. He surely has a magical way with watches.

It's a sale of all sales that they are having at The Smart Shoppe, Summit-Milburn. You, too, can have that New Look and save money by shopping this month at Smart Shoppe.

For local or long-distance moving, call The Summit Express Company, Su-6-0315. They are dependable and take many of the moving cares off your shoulders.

It has been said that women spend most of the families' money. It can also be said that they are responsible for what the family saves. Have you an account at Summit Federal Savings? adv.

**WAS WILD FLOWER**  
Although the chrysanthemum was adopted as Japan's national flower in the 14th Century, it originated in the mountains of China as a wild flower.

## Doris Edna Ruhl Is Married to Thomas R. Davis

Miss Doris Edna Ruhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ruhl of Oak Ridge avenue, became the bride last Saturday of Thomas Ransom Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot V. Davis of Allentown, Pa. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church at Allentown with Rev. George Greiss officiating.

Mrs. Woodrow Warne of Allentown, Pa., was her sister's matron of honor. Her other attendants were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert J. Ruhl, Mrs. Richard Worsley and Miss Betty Woodring, all of Allentown, and Mrs. William Garman of Catasquas, Pa. Best man for his brother was Robert E. Davis. Ushers were the bride's brother, Robert Ruhl, Mr. Worsley and Paul Baas of Allentown and John Landrigan of New York.

The bride wore a gown of ivory moire taffeta with a bustle, and her veil fell from a crown of seed pearls. The matron of honor was gowned in deep red velvet and two of the attendants wore green velvet and the others tuchia. All carried contrasting flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home at Breinigsville, Pa. The bride is a graduate of Allentown High School and Cedar Crest College. Mr. Davis, also a graduate of Allentown High School, is an alumnus of Franklin and Marshall College. He was in the ordnance department of the Army for three and one-half years and is now with the Vale Chemical Corp.

## Miss Janet Rike Is Fiancee of Edward C. Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rike of Neenah, Wisconsin, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Edward C. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Donald Holmes of Valley View avenue.

Miss Rike attended Lawrence College, Northwestern University, and graduated from Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion of New York City. She is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha Theta, and is now in publicity work with the Everfast Fabrics Corporation of New York.

Mr. Holmes attended Nichols Junior College of Massachusetts and was a member of the armed forces serving in the European theater. He has since become a partner in the Holmes Agency, Real Estate and Insurance of Maple street.

An early summer wedding is planned, to take place in New York.

## Postponed Christmas Party at Hobby Hall

The eighth grade group will meet at Hobby Hall tomorrow evening when they will hold the Christmas dance which has twice been postponed because of the storm.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Rome A. Betta, Mrs. Ambrose J. Geary and Mrs. Pendennis W. Reed.

## Three Young Women Announce Engagements



Miss Janet Rike



Miss Jean Karpenski



Miss Jean Petrock

## Engineer Is Engaged To East Orange Girl

The engagement of Miss Adelaide Mary Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Simpson of East Orange, to Thomas A. Polson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Polson of Wanamassa, was announced at a party last week.

Miss Simpson is a graduate of East Orange High School and Drake Secretarial College. Mr. Polson is an alumnus of the same high school and attended Newark College of Engineering. He served in the Army and is now with the Calvin P. Kipp Co. mechanical engineers, Springfield avenue, Summit.

## Jean Karpenski William Ansbach Announce Troth

Mr. and Mrs. George Karpenski of Russell place announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to William T. Ansbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ansbach of Fairmount avenue, Newark.

Miss Karpenski is a graduate of Summit High School, Class of 1946, and is now employed at the Prudential Insurance Company of Newark.

Mr. Ansbach attended the Newark schools and served with the U. S. Marine Corps. He is now an employee of Riccardi Paints and Varnishes at Newark.

## Bride-elect Is Given Surprise Shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Doris Scrimante of Larned road Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Lawrence R. Look, at Green Village. Hostesses were Mrs. Look, Miss Betty Payne, Miss Katherine Peoli and Miss Jean Post. A buffet supper was served after the presentation of the gifts which were arranged under a decorated umbrella. Guests were from Summit, Madison, Morris Plains and Green Village.

Miss Scrimante will be married to Raymond Fitterer of Summit avenue on February 7.

## Englewood Girl Becomes Bride of Frank W. Prosser

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Howland Cookman, daughter of Mrs. Charles Howland Cookman of Englewood and the late Mr. Cookman, to Frank Woodward Prosser, son of Mrs. Frank Prosser of Hotel Beechwood, formerly of Englewood, and the late Mr. Prosser, took place Saturday at Englewood, Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of Christ Methodist Church, New York, performed the ceremony at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Laveter E. White of Arch road.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Harold Holmes Cookman, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of antique lace over satin, and her tulle veil was attached to a coronet of the same lace. She carried gardenias.

Bridal attendants were her sister, Miss Frances E. Cookman, maid of honor, and Miss Grace B. McIlvaine and Miss Alice B. White of Englewood. David LaTourette Prosser of Landisville, Pa., was best man for his brother. His ushers were Charles E. Black of New York, Gilbert Graves of Dumont, N. J., Thomas Peppier of Detroit and George Morrison of Tenafly.

Mrs. Prosser was graduated from Dwight School for Girls, Englewood, and attended Smith College. She is a member of the Englewood Junior League.

Mr. Prosser, an alumnus of the Berkshire School at Sheffield, Mass., and Williams College, is with the Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company at Richmond, Va.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, B.W.I., the couple will live at Ashland, Va.

Gun salutes between ships are said to have originated in the days when firing a gun twice in half an hour was average; the Salute involved firing the guns to assure the other ship there could be no attack for some time.

L. J. Sauren of Brook court during the recent stormy period.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Case of Norwood avenue have returned from Hackensack where they stayed with friends during the weather emergency last week.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Smith of Summit avenue were Jiles Schelling of Hiversum, Holland, and Arie Bles, geophysicist of Sumatra, who had just arrived by plane from Sydney, Australia.

Mrs. George R. Martin of Blackburn place entertained at tea following the meeting of the Fortnightly Club last Wednesday afternoon. Her guests were the executive committee of the club, two past presidents, Mrs. Hallam E. Mendenhall and Mrs. Lester A. Crone, and the guest of honor, Philip Cummings, the speaker of the day. Mrs. Fred Llewellyn and Mrs. Mendenhall poured.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien of High street will return next week from Miami, Fla., where they have spent a two weeks vacation. Their four sons remained at home.

Mrs. H. C. McCahn and John Dunlap, of Rosemont, Pa., sister-in-law and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cox, of High street, were their week-end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Zeigner of Manor Hill road arrived yesterday from Chicago where they attended a furniture exhibition.

Julius Scholnick of Springfield avenue returned Tuesday from Miami Beach after a ten day vacation there.

## Daughter Born to Former Summit Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Eskesen of Bruns street, Madison, announce the birth of a daughter, Anka Louise, on Christmas Day at All Souls' Hospital, Morristown. Mrs. Eskesen is the former Catherine Moroney, daughter of Mrs. Mary Moroney of Doremus street.

## Annual Valentine Bridge Being Planned

Mrs. E. M. Butler of Oak Ridge avenue has been appointed general chairman of the annual Valentine bridge sponsored by Brayton PTA. The date chosen is Wednesday, February 11, and the party will be held at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Schwarz, of Plymouth road, left Friday by boat for Nassau where they will vacation for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Evans of Aahland road entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. Herbert Henderson of Beech Spring drive Sunday evening in honor of their house guest, Miss Sally Hobbs of New York City. The Evanses came to Summit in the fall from Baltimore, and bought the Lindsay house. They have a son and daughter, Robert and Virginia. Mr. Evans is with General Motors at Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Onnell E. Gray of Syracuse, N. Y., are spending two weeks visiting friends in Summit. While here they are registered at Hotel Suburban.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sitzer of Springfield avenue were able to have their cocktail party Saturday after all, as the electric power was restored just in time. Their out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Mallor of Plainfield.

Miss Natalie Wood, daughter of Mrs. Walter D. Wood of Waldron avenue, has reached San Francisco on her way home from Japan. Miss Wood has been program director in Japan for the Red Cross for the last year, and will arrive in Summit later in the month.

Mrs. Norman Lee Swartout and her daughter, Barbara, of Franklin place, left Monday morning by plane for Bermuda, to be with Mrs. Swartout's sister, Mrs. Hiram C. Hoyt, whose husband died suddenly while vacationing there.

Richard R. Dearborn of Bernardsville stayed with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

## PERSONALS

A luncheon will be held by the Girl Scout Council of Summit at Hotel Suburban on Friday, January 30.

The executive board of the Junior Service League of Summit met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Cox, Jr., president, to complete plans for the children's movie to be sponsored by the organization on Saturday morning, January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams and their three children, Cynthia, Todd and Janet, have taken possession of their new home at 70 Pinegrove avenue. They moved here from Plainfield, buying the house from the John L. Wilsons, who have moved to Texas. Mr. Williams is a chemical engineer at Bayway Refinery.

The E. J. Tomiskas of Country-side are vacationing in Florida.

Gilmer Twombly of Fernwood road will be an usher at the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth McCoun of New York to Andrew Perine Monroe, Jr., which will take place at the Church of the Heavenly Rest on February 14.

A wedding reception will be held at the Little Silver Room at Hotel Suburban following the wedding Sunday at the Methodist Church of Miss Cora McKinnon of Pequannock to Peter J. Van Norde of Mountain avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry, Jr., of Bellevue avenue will entertain at an egg nog party Sunday afternoon. The affair is one of the many holiday events postponed because of the weather.

Miss Margaret Garis of Oakland place will spend the week-end at Old Forge Inn, Old Forge, N. Y., where she will take part in the skiing activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Moser of Hobart avenue gave a cocktail dance Saturday afternoon in celebration of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Windsor Putnam of New York was their house guest over the week-end.

Mrs. Douglas A. Smith of Summit ave., a member of the entertainment committee of the Harlem Philharmonic Society, at-

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## Jean Petrock Is Engaged to Anthony Yannotta

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petrock of William street have announced that their daughter, Jean, became engaged on Christmas Eve to Anthony P. Yannotta of Morris avenue, son of Anthony Yannotta of Daytona Beach, Florida, and the late Mrs. Yannotta.

Miss Petrock attended Summit High School and is now employed at the American Apron Company, Industrial place.

Mr. Yannotta, who is an employee of Air Reduction Sales Co. at Murray Hill, served for three and one-half years with the Army, and was T-5 with the Engineer Corps in the European Theatre. The wedding date has not been chosen.

## Smorgasbord Supper Planned by PTA

Preliminary plans for a smorgasbord supper to be held at Jefferson School on the evening of Thursday, February 5, were made at a meeting of the executive meeting of the PTA at the home of Mrs. Douglas McGeorge, Ashwood avenue, on January 7.

## Elizabeth Egan, Edward H. Kaus Married Friday

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Egan of New York City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Egan of Manley court, to Edward H. Kaus of Springfield avenue, son of Mrs. Emil Kaus of Woodbridge and the late Mr. Kaus, was solemnized Friday at 10 a. m. at Central Presbyterian Church by Rev. Leonard V. Buschman, D.D.

Miss Egan, a former resident of Collingswood, is a graduate of Temple University School of Dramatics and has been active in the professional theater.

Mr. Kaus, an alumnus of Mount Hermon, Northfield, Mass., is manager of the fuel division of the Sun Oil Company, Newark.

After a wedding trip to Northfield, the couple will make their home in Summit.

## Becomes Cadet At Military Academy

Saba Balish, son of Thomas Balish of Kent Place boulevard, entered Valley Forge Military Academy at Wayne, Pa., last week as a cadet.

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## Valentine's Day Is February 14th

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## Bird Workshop Gives January Winter Census

A total of 2,700 winter birds were counted in this area between January 1 and 7, according to reports made to James B. Hawley, chairman of the Bird Workshop which met on January 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hand of Hillcrest avenue. Species identified were 33.

The continued icy roads and other hazards of the recent storm curtailed field work to a great extent, and, as with the Audubon Christmas census of December 27, the count depended almost entirely upon observation at the various feeding stations. The large count obtained in this limited way, Mr. Hawley pointed out, is an indication of the much greater results

that would almost surely have been obtained if normal conditions had allowed an average coverage of the territory by means of field trips.

The complete census was: bluebirds, 41; bluejays, 183; brown creepers, 9; cardinals, 104; chickadees, 183; cedar waxwings, 20; towhees, 2; crows, 74; flicker, 1; goldfinches, 18; hawks, 6; hermit thrushes, 4; ruby crowned kinglets, 3; mourning doves, 2; myrtle warblers, 68; nuthatches, 87; owls, 1; purple finches, 6; grackles, 2; pine siskins, 8; robins, 1; English sparrows, 521; fox sparrows, 4; field sparrows, 6; tree sparrows, 224; white crowned sparrows, 8; white throated sparrows, 186; starlings, 243; crested titmice, 119; downy woodpeckers, 68; hairy woodpeckers, 24; lincoln sparrows, chipmunk sparrows, 8; pink albed juncos, 2.

While the white crowned sparrows, pink albed juncos and the lincoln sparrow were reported they were not included in the official count, as they are so rare in this area and at this time that greater data would be essential for their acceptance by the ornithological groups.

Interesting items in the report were the count of 104 cardinals; the two mourning doves that frequent the vicinity of Prospect Hill avenue and Whittredge road; the large count of 224 tree sparrows; and the two towhees that appear regularly in Summit.

The workshop urges people to continue to feed the birds during the next six weeks at least, the hardest time in the year for their survival.

## Plans Made for Concert by Committee at Tea



MAKING PLANS for the second annual appearance of the Westminster Choir College of 72 voices at Summit High School, Friday evening, January 23, are the above parents of Buxton Country Day School pupils who met at a tea held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frederick Gilbert of Prospect

street. Left to right are Mrs. Ralph Parker, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. John Morgan, chairman; Mrs. Carl Gardner, Mrs. Margaret Salmon and Mrs. George Palmer. The concert, sponsored by the school, is for the benefit of the scholarship fund. — Photo by Jay.

## Art Courses to Begin Second Series Next Week

The second series of the weekly art courses offered under the auspices of the Summit Art Association at the Summit Art Gallery, 407 Springfield avenue, are now being formed. Each course consists of 12 three-hour sessions.

As the instruction is individual, and no formal class work is given, anyone desiring to study may start at this time.

Maurice Stevens will again instruct the Monday afternoon and evening classes beginning January 18. Tuesday evening, January 20, the new class in portraiture under the direction of Miss Bette F. Havill will open. Mrs. Lillian Bass Johnson will start her new class for children at 10 a. m. Saturday, January 24.

Painting is done in any medium from models and still life. There will be instruction in landscapes and sculpture in the spring.

Detailed information concerning any of the classes may be had by calling Mrs. Curtis Prout, Su. 6-6339.

## New YWCA Club to Offer Fiction Review Jan. 22

The Lyceum, a new YWCA club for business, industrial and professional girls which meets the second and fourth Thursdays, will present a review of a modern novel by Mrs. C. R. Chambers on January 22. It was announced yesterday. Poetry readings by Rev. Jacob Trapp are slated for February.

## Literary Program Planned by Juniors

The Junior Fortnightly Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday evening, January 21, at the home of Miss Jean Maust, 209 Kent Place boulevard.

Miss Harriet Cronin, chairman of the literature department will be in charge of the program which will be preceded by a business meeting.

## Community Chorus Postpones Rehearsal

Because of the continuing stormy weather the rehearsal of the Community Chorus scheduled for Tuesday evening was postponed until next Tuesday, when it will be held at the usual place, the Methodist parish house at 8 p. m.

**Electric Vacuum Bottle**  
An electric vacuum bottle, designed to bring a pint of water to a boil in a few moments, shut off automatically and keep liquid a few degrees below boiling indefinitely, is now available.

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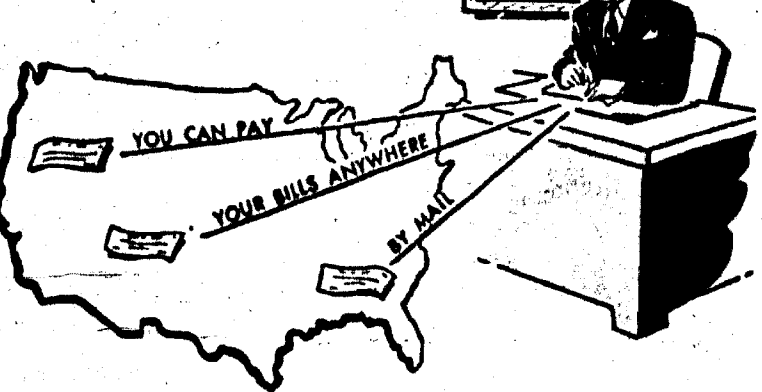
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## Back from Germany



Miss Becky Pfouts

## Returns from Year's Work Overseas

Miss Becky Pfouts of 133 Summit avenue, an American Red Cross worker overseas, returned recently after a year in Germany, where she was stationed at an air base at Neuburg, outside Munich. Miss Pfouts came to the Summit Chapter to offer her services during the severe storm.

In an interview at Red Cross Headquarters, 333 Springfield avenue, Miss Pfouts related some of her experiences. Beginning as a staff assistant, she was made program director of the Eagle's Roost Red Cross club at the air base which provided recreation for men of the 8th and 9th Air Forces, mostly veterans of the war. The staff was slim, consisting of only

five girls, but they managed to arrange numerous parties, dances, picnics, skits, songfests, quizzes, bingo and tours to scenic and historic places. Parties were also given for dependent children, German children, and children of the American occupying forces. At Christmas time three separate parties were held for 500 children and toys distributed. The toys were mostly made or reconditioned by the GIs themselves.

All special days or holidays were observed and celebrated with something appropriate and it was up to the Red Cross director to be as ingenious as possible. Sunday morning breakfasts provided by the Red Cross club were popular with the men.

When questioned concerning the German people, Miss Pfouts reported that she has noticed some slight improvement in the year that she was there, but as a general rule they are all struggling just to exist.

## '88 Blizzard

(Continued from Page 1)

promotion and state that "A man's a hog who wants better returns than from a Journal want ad."

## Families "Fly" Blaze

But page one was still pretty much devoted to the storm. Column one told how forty families were forced "to fly" from a 42nd street tenement blaze and in a lighter vein there was a story of a "picnic" held at Macy's for 600 stranded employees.

## A "scare" head read as follows:

**IN OCEAN'S MAW**  
Eight Pilot Boats Wrecked at  
Sandy Hook  
Terrible Suffering

Tales were reported of an icy footway formed across the East River so that Brooklynites could get to and from Manhattan and of a conjecture story as to whether or not the Brighton Hotel in Coney Island had been swept out to sea. No facts were obtainable because all communication with Coney Island had been terminated on the previous Sunday.

## Hudnuts Pharmacy

The paper also said that the temperature, according to the thermometer in front of "Hudnut's Pharmacy" was 21 degrees above zero at 1 a. m. but that the forecast was clearing and warmer.

In Thursday's issue word had been obtained from Coney and the Brighton was still anchored although waves were swirling in and out of the lobby.

More important was the fact that with the melting snow bodies were being discovered all over the city. Headlined "How Many In City—Bodies Found in Many Places; Great Numbers Missing" was a story reporting that at least 100 men and women have been found dead or dying in the snow.

"Merry Car Bells Tinkle" headed the news that some transit lines were back in service and another item asked "Is Jay

Gould Lost?" Mr. Gould, it seemed, had not been heard of since the Sunday before New Jersey made pag one in an account of how a Newark milkman was found frozen to death in his wagon and that six other Jerseyites were known to be dead.

## Killed With Poker

A plea was made to clean gutters to avoid flood conditions resulting from melting snow and choked sewers. A crime story just had to make page one. It was all about a man killing his wife with a red-hot iron. We quote the lead of the story.

"Stop poking that fire, Mike!" "Shut up, Jane, or I'll fix you!" The woman, Jane Sheehan, never finished her retort for her heart had ceased to beat."

In case you may have missed comparisons, our snow of a few weeks ago exceeded the Blizzard of '88 in actual depth but the 1888 storm was accompanied by sub-zero temperatures and high winds which caused drifts many feet deep and mountainous waves which severely damaged shore communities. Loss of life was high and measured by human and physical devastation, it was a far worse storm than ours.

## Mort to Retire

(Continued from Page 1)

and associate adviser to The Top, the school's yearbook.

## Wide Field of Service

Mr. Mort, who came to Summit in 1924 as manager of Central Jersey Power & Light Co., now the Jersey Central Power & Light Co., entered the employ of the city in 1931. He served on the Planning Board for 15 years. His affiliations include membership in Summit Kiwanis, of which he was the second president; Passaic Lodge No. 67, F. and A. M., and Overlook Fish and Game Association. Mr. Mort is a member of the advisory committee of the N. J. League of Municipalities. At this time his future plans are not definite.

Executive Official Mort was educated in the public schools of North Adams, Mass., and is a graduate of the Massachusetts Nautical Training School of Boston as a marine engineer. After several years at sea he became affiliated with the General Electric Co. of Lynn, Mass.

Subsequently Mr. Mort was affiliated with the Public Service Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., and the Johns-Manville Corp., doing organizing and sales work.

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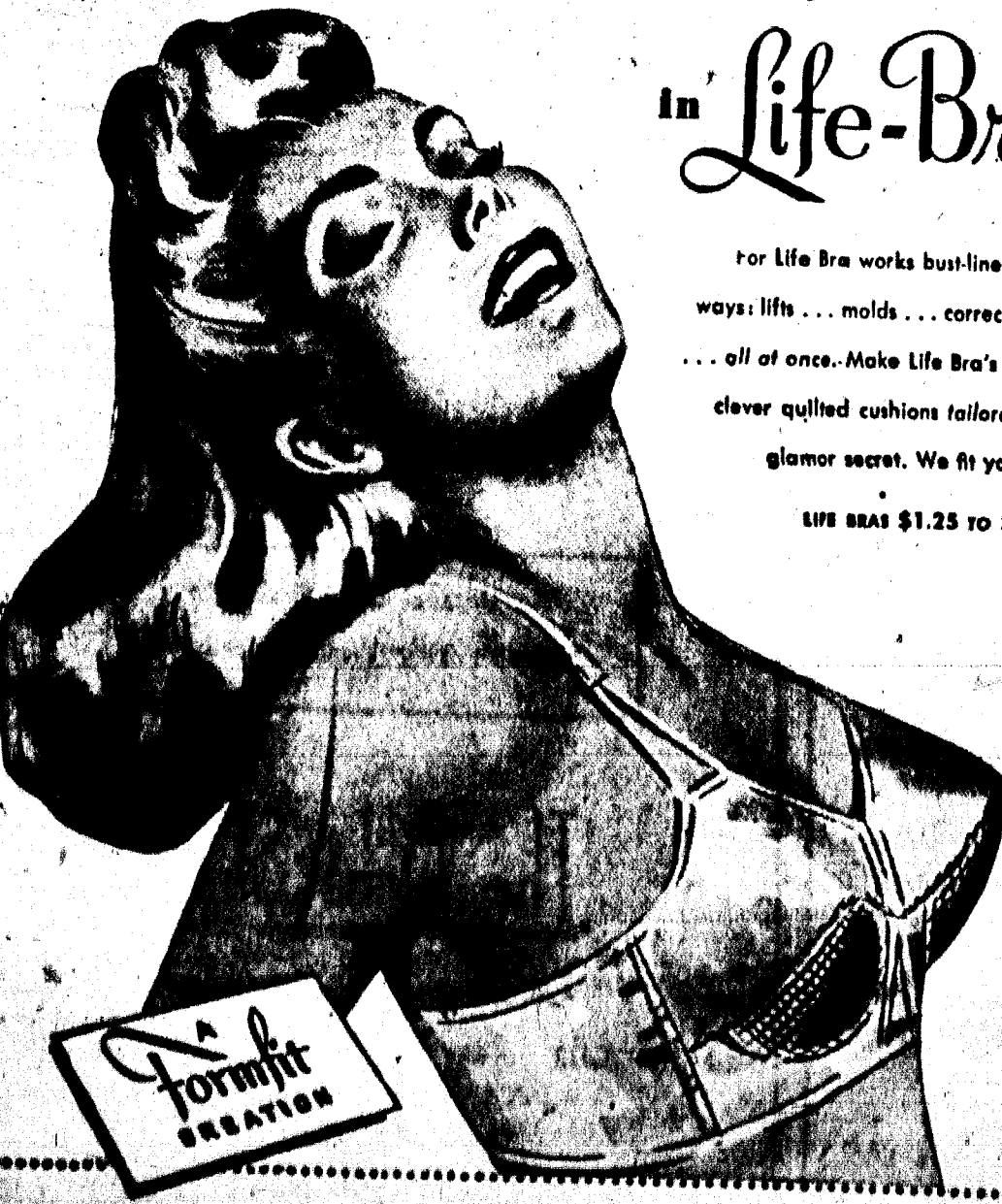
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## Adult School

(Continued from Page 1)

son, Dr. Wilkins, is the author of several books including "Living Together in New Jersey." Dr. Wilkins has served in public education for the last 16 years. He was named director of the Millburn Short Hills Adult school when it was started in 1934. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

Another new course is history of the theater. It gives the background and setting of drama through the centuries and the place of the theater as an institution of society. Dr. Phillip Endicott Osgood of Summit, will instruct.

Dr. Osgood has conducted university extension courses in the Boston vicinity and has lectured to clubs, school and college groups under the Open Forum Bureau. For 15 years he was dean of the faculty, lecturer, and dramatic coach at the Wellesley Summer Conferences. Founder of the Carleton College Little Theater, he lectured at that college for 12 years while a resident of Minnesota. Last year he did a tour of forums in Florida and is scheduled to participate in one of the New York Town Hall courses next month.

## Library Use

(Continued from Page 1)

volumes. The kids in 1946 browsed through 7,781 books but in 1947 only showed interest in 7,011.

**Foreign Books Popular**  
Adult foreign books were far more popular last year than the year before. Records show that in 1947 there were 443 books on foreign subjects taken out while in 1946 only 185 were borrowed. Even the children were more global-minded for they borrowed 62 foreign books against seven for 1946.

All other departments reflected the increased demand for books. Periodicals showed 3,511 circulated in 1947 as against 2,835 in 1946, an increase of 676; pamphlets read in 1947 were 558 as against 386 for the year previous, an increase of 172 and eight more librettos were read than in 1946. Only ten citizens were interested in librettos in 1946 while last year eighteen asked for them.

**Biographies Lead List**  
Biographies, as in 1946, were the most popular subjects requested but last year works of literature moved out works of fiction for second place, with fine arts dropping into fourth place this past year.

History was third most popular, fine arts, fourth; sociology, fifth; useful arts, sixth; travel, seventh; philosophy, eighth; science, ninth, and religion trailed tenth, in last place, as it also did the year before.

The total registration of library membership totaled 9,004, which includes 7,123 adults and 1,881 children. There were 978 new adult applications and 341 new juvenile members. The library also took care of sixty carpet-baggers, or out-of-town members and 12 temporary members.

On the debit side 1,261 adults and 283 juveniles withdrew their memberships for reasons not given in the report. Undoubtedly removal from town accounted for a large percentage of the withdrawals. In spite of this there were still 9,004 membership cards in the file at the end of

year, including 7,123 adults and 1,881 children.  
The library counted books and found that it had 38,229 volumes, including 29,701 adult and 8,528 juvenile works, or plenty of reading for anyone. During the year 1947 there were 2,565 new books added. These included 1,486 adult volumes and 887 juvenile added by purchase and 365 adult and 27 juvenile obtained by gift. The shelves were cleared of 5,232 worn, obsolete or otherwise unusable books.

During the year there were also 1,123 pictures circulated.

## Library Trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

of evaluation and readjustment to changing conditions.  
Resolved that the members of this Library Board, in affection and with respect, hereby tender to Miss Libby their hearty congratulations on an outstanding record of community service.

MAXWELL LESTER, JR.,  
JOHN SUMMERSBY,  
MARIAN MANLEY WINNER,  
HAROLD T. GRAVES,  
ROBERTS vs. REED,  
DAVID H. KNOWLES

## Driscoll Calls

(Continued from page 1)

Millburn where the Township Committee met in a special session last Sunday and passed a resolution condemning the Jersey Central.

Township Committeeman Hill of Millburn said "he'd welcome such a move and added that "many people realize that a small, isolated company like Jersey Central can't have the facilities and mobility of a big company in this sort of an emergency."

Mayor Clyde Potts of Morris-town on Saturday said that whatever steps the Governor wishes to take to prevent a recurrence of the power stoppage will meet with the approval of his city. He said the company "apparently failed to realize early enough the magnitude of the job they had to handle and did not bring into the area enough outside aid."

**Some Praise Company**  
There were heads of other communities, however, that thought Jersey Central had done a good job in restoring service as quickly as it did.

Chairman Abe Bahoosian of the Chatham Township committee said that he didn't want to "shoot at Jersey Central." He added that he would "like to have had better service at a time like this if at all possible—and I think it was possible."

Mayor Ira C. Hoddinott of Chatham Borough said he wasn't certain "whether the Governor's solution is the answer or not." He also said he would like to have more facts before supporting any move to disaffiliate the company, but did feel that some way must be found to insure better emergency service, whether through strengthening the present organization or by giving the region to another company.

**Why Army Was Refused**  
One of the greatest criticisms faced by Jersey Central was that it did not accept an offer of skilled men and material from Fort Monmouth. The Army stated that the company turned down an offer of 58 linemen, 17 cable splicers, 13 small generators and two big searchlight generators.  
The company explained this by saying that the men were not

# REAL ESTATE

And Business Notes Gleaned From Union, Essex, Morris and Somerset Counties

Leaders of 30 state-wide organizations will be guests of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards Jan. 16 when the state's Realtors chart their course for 1948 at a luncheon meeting featuring the installation of new officers.

Hobart C. Brady, of Wichita, President-Elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be the principal speaker at the annual session, which will be held at the Essex House, Newark.

Brady also will induct the 1948 officers, who are: president, Clinton B. Snyder, Hoboken; district vice-presidents, Arthur R. Storm, Teaneck; George W. Seiler, Jr., East Orange; Lloyd V. S. Conover, Clinton; C. Frank Bertsch, Ocean Gate; Harrison L. Todd, Camden; Morris J. Saslaff, Atlantic City; and Joseph Rubenstein, West New York; treasurer, Almer V. Carkhuff, Rahway; secretary, Herbert E. Goldberg.

Snyder will succeed Henry N. Stam, of Paterson, who becomes advisor to the Executive Committee. District members of that committee are: David C. Van Dillon, Clifton; Robert E. Scott, Elizabeth; Fred A. Barbanes, Morristown; Walter E. Reid, Alenhurst; Russell LeGore, Vineland; Louis Gould, Wildwood; and Julius I. Kislak, Jersey City.

**Local Board Meets**  
At the first regular meeting of the Summit Real Estate Board held January 8, John Kohler, president, was instructed to seek suitable highway direction signs instructing drivers as to location of Summit from the State Highway Department. Such signs are non-existent on nearby state highways, the Board stated.

Newly-elected officers for the year presided at the meeting and Edward Holmes, vice-president, gave a detailed report on the recent state Real Estate Board meeting held at Atlantic City which he attended. President Kohler was authorized to attend the National Board president's meeting at Washington, D. C., on January 19.

The following members of the Summit Board will attend the State Board meeting tomorrow at Essex House, Newark:

"suitable" and were not adaptable to work on hot wires. It was pointed out that the lines carry 4,360 volts and repair crews require special skills to keep bodies away from conductors and avoid the possibility of electrocution.

J. V. Carver, division manager for this area, said:

"The Jersey Central Power & Light Co. emphatically denies rumors that it has been informed are circulating in the Summit area to the effect that the Public Service Gas & Electric Co. offered crews for work in its territory and that Jersey Central refused the offers. Such foreign crews as were working in Public Service territory at the time of the emergency as were offered to Jersey Central were immediately hired."

Latest figures compiled show that on January 2 more than 260,000 families in Northern New Jersey were without electric service and 35,000 telephones were out at various times during the ten-day period following the January 1 sleet storm.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

### PENDING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE to Vacate that Portion of Westgate Avenue lying between the Borough of New Providence, lying between Elwood Avenue and Maple Street, as Shown Upon a Certain Map Entitled "Map of Cedarhurst, Formerly Property of W. F. Brower, at West Summit, N. J., Made by Anthony Schumacher, C. E. of Millington, N. J., Dated May 24, 1900, and Filed in the Office of the Register of Union County, as Map No. 194-F on May 31, 1900.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of New Providence, in accordance with the provisions of the Statute, R. S. 40:67-1, and the several supplements thereto and amendments thereof:

### BANK STATEMENT

#### Report of Condition of CITIZENS TRUST COMPANY

County of Union, New Jersey, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31, 1947, published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey and the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

**ASSETS**  
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, as at close of business, \$1,751,937.06  
In process of collection \$1,054,538.48  
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, 3,079,661.89  
Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 7,500.00  
Loans and discounts (including bonds and mortgages) 1,033,201.05  
Bank premises owned \$54,260.00, furniture and fixtures \$15,000.00 69,260.00  
**TOTAL ASSETS \$6,244,161.43**

**LIABILITIES**  
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,145,809.90  
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,516,363.98  
Deposits of United States Government 49,151.15  
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 150,113.77  
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 25,023.73  
TODOSITS \$5,886,462.54  
Other liabilities 4,630.67  
**TOTAL LIABILITIES \$5,891,093.21**

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**  
Capital \$150,000.00  
Surplus 100,000.00  
Undivided profits 68,068.22  
Reserves 35,000.00  
**TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$353,068.22**  
**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$6,244,161.43**

\*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$150,000.00.

### MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$110,000.00

### STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY OF UNION, ss:

I, H. W. EDGAR, President, and ROBERT O. PETERSON, Treasurer, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. W. EDGAR, President.  
ROBERT O. PETERSON, Treasurer.

Correct Attest:  
CADWELL B. KEENEY,  
WM. C. SHERRON,  
FRANCIS U. VOSS,  
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1948.

CHESTER C. HENRY,  
Notary Public of New Jersey.  
My commission expires Dec. 16, 1951.  
Fees—\$12.24

### Report of Condition of THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY

Summit, Union County, New Jersey, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on December 31, 1947, published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey and the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

**ASSETS**  
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection \$3,234,382.73  
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 7,194,216.82  
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 2,832,722.28  
Other bonds, notes, and debentures \$70,836.20  
Corporate stocks (including \$30,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 30,000.00  
Loans and discounts (including bonds and mortgages) and overdrafts of \$617.50 6,108,008.28  
Bank premises owned \$185,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$33,000.00 218,000.00  
Other assets 68,467.34  
**TOTAL ASSETS \$20,017,839.35**

**LIABILITIES**  
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$9,800,087.10  
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 7,966,942.45  
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 159,240.75  
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 817,215.31  
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 31,162.63  
**TOTAL DEPOSITS \$18,774,548.24**  
Other liabilities 160,036.78  
**TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$18,934,585.02**

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**  
Capital \$600,000.00  
Surplus 400,000.00  
Undivided profits 12,834.23  
**TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,012,834.23**  
**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$19,947,419.25**

\*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$600,000.00.

### MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$1,131,311.30

Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities None

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY OF UNION, ss:

I, Lawrence J. MacGregor, President, and J. Sherman Byland, Treasurer, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LAWRENCE J. MACGREGOR, President.  
J. SHERMAN BYLAND, Treasurer.

Correct Attest:  
HERB. T. LUM,  
HAROLD T. GRAVES, JR.,  
JOHN W. MAY, JR.,  
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, 1948.

JOHN A. KELLEY, JR.,  
Notary Public of New Jersey.  
My Commission Expires March 3, 1950.  
Fees—\$12.24

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

hereby vacated, and all public rights and interests existing therein, be and the same are hereby released.

2. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately in the manner provided by law.

THOMAS C. MUSSON, Borough Clerk.  
Fees—\$7.44

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARIA L. KOLYER, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the Thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1947, 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 their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or the will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

FRANKLIN A. KOLYER, Executor.

SCHMID & BOURNE, Executors.

22 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.  
31-32-33-34-35—oaw5w Fees—\$7.80

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CHRISTINE R. BALDWIN, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the Thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1947, upon the application of the undersigned as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or the will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

### BANK STATEMENT

#### Report of Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Charter No. 5681, Reserve District No. 2

In the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on December 31, 1947. Published in response to a call made by the Commissioner of Banking and Insurance pursuant to the provisions of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey and the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

**ASSETS**  
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, as at close of business, \$1,751,937.06  
In process of collection \$1,054,538.48  
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, 3,079,661.89  
Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 7,500.00  
Loans and discounts (including bonds and mortgages) 1,033,201.05  
Bank premises owned \$54,260.00, furniture and fixtures \$15,000.00 69,260.00  
Other assets 68,467.34  
**TOTAL ASSETS \$6,244,161.43**

**LIABILITIES**  
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,145,809.90  
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,516,363.98  
Deposits of United States Government 49,151.15  
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 150,113.77  
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 25,023.73  
TODOSITS \$5,886,462.54  
Other liabilities 4,630.67  
**TOTAL LIABILITIES \$5,891,093.21**

**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**  
Capital \$150,000.00  
Surplus 100,000.00  
Undivided profits 68,068.22  
Reserves 35,000.00  
**TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$353,068.22**  
**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$6,244,161.43**

\*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$150,000.00.

Correct Attest:  
G. HARRY CULLIS,  
CARLETON W. PETERSON,  
DEAN H. TRAVIS,  
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1948.

ANNA LOU DULAY,  
Notary Public of New Jersey.  
My commission expires April 17, 1949.  
Fees—\$12.48

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

LEWIS W. BALDWIN, Jr., Administrator.  
WILLIAMS & DEMPSEY, Executors.  
232 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.  
31-32-33-34-35—oaw5w Fees—\$7.80

## AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE to acquire by purchase or condemnation certain lands in the Township of New Providence, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for the purpose of widening Diamond Hill Road in said Township and making said improvement available to the public, and authorizing the financing of such acquisition.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above Ordinance was passed at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of New Providence, County of Union, held on the Seventh day of January, 1948.

WILLIAM C. RUSSO, Township Clerk.  
Fees—\$7.32

## AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE to amend an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to establish, maintain, regulate and control a Police Department in the Township of New Providence, County of Union and State of New Jersey, for the purpose of widening Diamond Hill Road in said Township, and making said improvement available to the public, and authorizing the financing of such acquisition."

NOTICE is hereby given that the above Ordinance was passed at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of New Providence, County of Union, held on the Seventh day of January, 1948.

WILLIAM C. RUSSO, Township Clerk.  
Fees—\$7.32

## AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE to acquire by purchase or condemnation certain lands in the Township of New Providence, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for the purpose of widening Diamond Hill Road in said Township, and making said improvement available to the public, and authorizing the financing of such acquisition.

NOTICE is hereby given that the above Ordinance was passed at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of New Providence, County of Union, held on the Seventh day of January, 1948.

WILLIAM C. RUSSO, Township Clerk.  
Fees—\$7.32

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF TITUS WARREN HARTS-BORNE, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the Thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1947, 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 their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

CENTRAL HANOVER BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

J. SEYMOUR MONTGOMERY, JR., Executor.

90 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.  
31-32-33-34-35—oaw5w Fees—\$7.80

## NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the final account of the undersigned Executors of the last Will and Testament of and Codicil thereto of LILLIE M. DAY, deceased, will be audited and settled by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the 30th day of January next at 9:30 A. M.

Dated: December 19th, 1947.

EDWARD S. BANCROFT,  
HARRY J. ABLETT,  
Executors.

MCCARTER, ENGLISH & STUDDER, Executors.

11 Commerce Street, Newark, N. J.  
29-30-31-32-33—oaw5w Fees—\$1.20

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. SHARP, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the Thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1947, 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 their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

MARY C. SHARP, Executor.

YOUNG, SHANLEY, FOEHL & FISHER, Executors.

810 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.  
31-32-33-34-35—oaw5w Fees—\$7.80

An acre-inch of top soil weighs, on the average, 150 tons.

## PERSONAL LOANS

Sample Chart for 12 Months

Amount of Loan	Costs You Pay	You Receive	You Pay Monthly	A complete Loan Service Personal FHA Auto
\$100	\$4.40	\$101.60	\$9.90	
\$200	\$12.84	\$191.76	\$17.90	
\$300	\$18.00	\$282.00	\$26.90	
\$400	\$26.30	\$417.80	\$34.90	

Other amounts up to \$1,000 in Proportion

You Need Not Be A Depositor

Phone Summit 6-5300

Mr. Knowles

## CITIZENS TRUST COMPANY

OF SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

11 Maple Street, Summit, N. J.

Next to the Summit Diner

800-444-4444

800-444-4444

800-444-4444

800-444-4444

800-444-4444

800-444-4444

800-444-4444

# NEW PROVIDENCE Township

## Power Co. Should Be Stripped Of Franchise Township Says

### Lack of Electric Power Protested; Action Brings Week-end Restoration

TOWNSHIP—Electricity was connected today with nearly all of the homes in the township in a spurt of activity the past week by Jersey Central Power & Light Co. following the official protest of the Township Committee January 7 by resolution and in a telegram to Governor

Alfred E. Driscoll and the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners.

The committee stated: "It is our opinion that Jersey Central Power & Light Co. has not been properly equipped to cope with this emergency and should not be permitted further to serve this area. Incidentally, this area pays a comparatively higher rate for service than other communities served by competitive companies in nearby areas."

**Governor Responds**  
As a result of the action of the Township Committee and of other communities, the Governor on Friday "read the riot act" to Jersey Central Power & Light Co. for its failure to cope with the emergency created by the January 1 storm as being "inexcusable."

In asking the Governor and PUC for assistance "to insure immediate relief in this emergency and to provide adequate regulations concerning future emergencies," the committee pointed out that "A critical condition exists in this community respecting the health and welfare of our citizens. In addition, our school is without light and power."

The resolution asking that the power company be stripped of its franchise was introduced by Township Committeeman Anton C. Swanson, lights chairman.

#### Residents Protest

A number of residents appeared at the meeting urging the committee to take steps to bring action for better service from the power company. Most seriously affected sections were the Blue Mt. Farms, Countryside and the Free Acres areas and portions of Plainfield avenue, including Columbia School.

Some of the residents declared the utility company's trucks were seldom seen in the environs of the township, since the emergency set in the first of the year. This, however, brought about a difference of opinion among members of the committee, some stating they had seen power company's trucks in the township on several occasions.

Among the citizens protesting the work of the power company were N. J. Eich and Everett Smith of the Township Civic Association, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Plumb.

#### Added Appointments

Appointments over and above those made at the organization meeting were announced as follows: Frank Jeckel, overseer of the poor; Louis Rizzo, Board of Adjustment for three years; Salvatore DeDucca, Planning and Zoning Board for three years.

Safety Coordinating Committee members were named as follows: Township Committeeman Charles M. Monica, N. J. Eich, president of the Civic Association, and Chief of Police D. V. Russo, Jr.

Named members of the Town-

## Annual Appeal Made for Boy, Girl Scouts

TOWNSHIP — The annual appeal to the community for funds to conduct the various Boy Scout and Girl Scout activities was launched this week and will continue the rest of this month. A \$1,000 is the goal set for both groups.

The funds for Girl Scouts will be allocated to the Brownies, to the senior girls, Troops 22, 73 and 74. The Boy Scout groups include the Senior Scouts, Troop 68 and the Cubs.

Gordon Faulkner is the general chairman.

#### Thomas Rogers Rites

TOWNSHIP — Funeral services for Thomas Rogers of Berkeley Heights were held yesterday at the Robert D. Brough Funeral Home, Summit. He died Sunday at home. Mr. Rogers leaves his wife, Louise Simmons Rogers. He was the father of Mrs. Gladys C. Couser, Mrs. Dudley V. Straits and Mrs. Virginia Van Dergeff, all of Berkeley Heights.

#### Dog License Deadline

TOWNSHIP — Township Clerk William C. Russo reminds all owners of dogs that January 31 is the deadline for procuring licenses for their pets prior to the dog census which will start February 1. License may be procured at the tax collector's office in the Municipal Building.

## DEEDS

TOWNSHIP — The following deeds for real estate transactions were recorded in the office of J. F. Russo, registrar:

## Average Cost of House Was \$7,045, Inspector Reports

TOWNSHIP — One hundred-forty permits were issued last year by Salvatore Del Duca, building inspector for construction whose total value was \$543,120, his annual report to the Township Committee on January 7 revealed. The report shows permits for 60 one-family dwellings the value of which was \$422,700. As explained by the inspector, this places the average cost of each house here last at \$7,045.

Permits were issued for 46 alterations, three of which were converted into buildings, the total value of the construction being \$40,700. Fifty-one certificates of occupancy were issued. Total fees collected for the year amounted to \$1,273.

## Hearing Set for January 26 on School Budget

TOWNSHIP — The Board of Education on Monday night adopted tentatively its 1948-49 budget totaling \$90,410, an increase of \$4,765 over the current budget. The amount to be raised by taxation is \$65,491.21, an increase of \$194.21 over the amount in the current budget, which totaled \$65,300. In addition to voting on the 1948-49 budget, voters at the February 10 election will be asked to approve a \$4,000 transfer of funds and to elect a new board member for which post Frank Jeckel is a candidate to succeed himself.

A public hearing on the proposed budget will be held January 26 at 8 p.m. in Columbia School. The proposed budget will be open for public inspection in the school office during the week of January 19.

#### Supports State Subsidy

The board endorsed a proposed bill for State aid for education. President Joseph Mulholland declared that under the Pascoe plan approved last year, this community's share was only \$1,000, while an additional \$7,300 is expected if the proposed bill becomes law.

Letters urging support of the proposed measure were ordered sent the county's representatives in the Legislature.

Dr. Russell Woglan, supervising principal and district clerk, announced a meeting planned by the Union County School Boards Association for February 13 at 8 p.m. in Roselle Park, when the proposed bill will be explained.

#### Conference Planned

Announcement was made that representatives from the local board together with representatives of the Township Committee will confer soon with Department of Local Government officials in Trenton regarding approval of seeking additional funds from local taxpayers. The funds would be added to the \$215,000 already held by the board for new school facilities.

Dr. Woglan was granted permission to attend a school administrators convention February 22-25 at Atlantic City for which he was allotted \$75 for expenses.

The board denied a parent's request that the board pay the \$40 monthly cost of his child attending a reading clinic at Rutgers University.

Dr. Woglan recommended that efforts be made to enter a handicapped child from the local schools in a special training school at Pluckemin. He explained that State aid for the individual training may be provided.

Fred Riceman, custodian of school funds, was granted an increase in salary of \$100, making his annual salary now \$500. For his extra reimbursement, Mr. Riceman was requested by Board President Mulholland to audit books of Columbia PTA.

Mr. Jeckel, finance committee chairman, recommended that bills totaling \$1,521.05 be paid. William C. Russo, chairman of buildings and grounds, reported on damage to trees on Columbia School during the recent ice storm. Broken limbs will be removed immediately, he said, while general trimming will be deferred until spring.

## Two-year Old Girl Locks Self In 3d Floor Room

TOWNSHIP — Two year old Janice Marsh, who resides at the home of her grandfather, William Dreyer of Countryside drive, Tuesday of last week caused her family and police anxious moments after she locked herself into a third story bedroom and refused to release a lock.

Police Chief D. V. Russo, Jr., who was called to the home, summoned the Berkeley Heights Volunteer Fire Department.

Foremen John Amodeo and Anthony Amiano raised a ladder to the bedroom window and entered the room. During the time while Janice was confined to the room, she amused herself by ransacking bureau drawers. She was unharmed and unfrightened.

## Speeders Head '47 Arrest List In Township

TOWNSHIP — The annual report of the Police Department submitted January 7 to the Township Committee by Chief of Police D. V. Russo, Jr. lists 339 arrests made in 1947. Speeders head the list of those most frequently arrested with a total of 91 followed by a total of 37 arrested for careless driving. For allowing dogs to run at large, 35 persons were arrested. Other arrests and their classifications:

Disorderly persons 27, improper parking 23, for not having car registration on person when requested by officer 11; for parking in auto and for being drunk and disorderly 10 each; reckless driving, for not having drivers license, for trespassing and destroying personal property, and for swimming nude in the lake, six each; rape and carnal abuse, driving without lights, five each.

The report lists 978 police calls received in 1947 and attended to, 82 of which were from citizens wanting to have their roads plowed after a snow storm. Other more frequent calls included 33 for ambulance, 32 for fire alarms and 51 for dog warden calls.

Chief Russo said he was "glad" to report "no deaths from autos in 1947." He arrested one person for flying low with his plane. The police patrol cars travelled 40,240 miles last year.

## Regional Board to Hold Hearing on \$283,845 Budget

TOWNSHIP — Regional High School Board of Education will hold a public hearing tomorrow night at the school on the tentative 1948-49 budget of \$283,845 adopted last Thursday night. The proposed budget represents an increase of \$25,340 over the current budget.

It was pointed out that the greater portion of the increase is caused by teacher salary increases already granted and to provide for further adjustments, if necessary. Cost of instruction in the proposed budget is \$113,000, compared with \$95,000 in the current budget. Repairs and maintenance and cafeteria expense also are factors in the rising cost of school operation, it was said.

The six communities of the regional district would contribute to the budget in the following proportions: Clark, \$23,741, as compared to \$19,564 this year; Garwood, \$27,216, as compared to \$23,102; Kenilworth, \$23,891, as compared to \$18,339; Mountainside, \$12,851, as compared to \$10,529; New Providence Township, \$20,424, as compared to \$16,785; and Springfield, \$42,482, as compared to \$34,215.

The budget will be on file and open for examination of the public at the district clerk's office in the school this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon. The public will vote on the budget Feb. 3.

#### State Aid Bill Endorsed

Joseph Mulholland, of Berkeley Heights, board president, presided at the meeting. The board unanimously passed a resolution endorsing the proposed State Aid to Schools bill and copies will be forwarded to state legislators urging its passage. Regional would benefit in the amount of \$22,000 if the bill is adopted.

Declaring the school officials had several "very trying days" after the recent ice storm broke power wires, leaving the school without heat or light, James Duguid of Springfield, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, recommended that some arrangement be made to bring in a portable generating unit as soon as any future emergency arises. Thousands of dollars worth of damage could have resulted if pipes froze in the building, he stated. The board authorized the rental of such equipment on a yearly basis, if further study warrants the move.

In answer to a letter from Joseph Scott, president of the Regional Teachers' Association, the board said that it would study teacher salary requirements at the earliest possible time and would notify the teacher group when the study is complete.

## Clark Shines as Chemaco Moves Up In Kegler Loop

TOWNSHIP — Clark of Chemaco won individual honors Thursday night as the Borough-Township Bowling League resumed operations after a holiday lay-off. His teammates swept against Romano and went into a tie for second place as Mandato Coal took two out of three against Della's, the loop leaders. Clark posted a gross 664 for high three game series honors and a 242 for high single game score.

American Asbestos gained a tie for the cellar by sweeping against Janello Dairy as Hungerford gained the last place spot by dropping two to the American Legion.

January 8 Standings:  
Della's Mandato Coal  
Chemaco  
American Legion  
Janello Dairy  
Hungerford  
American Asbestos

FUN! THRILLS! SAVINGS!

Come To  
Plainfield's Great

# CARNIVAL OF VALUES

One Gigantic  
Community Sale Day  
THURSDAY  
JANUARY 22

More Than 100 Stores Combine to  
Bring You and Your Family the Great-  
est Aggregation of Savings Ever As-  
sembled in One City! Come Join the  
Fun and Reap the Benefit of the Many  
Values.

Stores Open Thursdays Till 9

Look for the Special  
CARNIVAL OF VALUES

WINDOW POSTERS IN  
PARTICIPATING STORES

Sponsored by Retail Trades Division  
Chamber of Commerce of the Plainfields



# Borough

## Boro Moves to Eliminate Power Co. 'Shortcomings'

### Firemen Praised for Civic Work; Annual Sewage Report Is Received

BOROUGH — Mayor Elsworth R. Hansell appointed Council President Robert Badgley and Councilmen Carl Stuehler and John S. Wright a special committee to seek ways and means of alleviating "shortcomings" of Jersey Central Power & Light Co. as indicated in the "disastrous ice storm" two weeks ago at Monday night's meeting.

Councilman Wright said that only one feeder line supplies all power to the borough. Councilman Stuehler reported his observation that only 1,000 voltage insulation was being used by Jersey Central whereas he said 7,000 voltage insulation should be used.

Council agreed that the power company should make plans for increased maintenance of its lines here. The special committee was directed to confer with local utility officials on taking steps to meet any future emergency here before Council took any further action.

**Fire Damages \$20,000**

Councilman Stuehler, chairman of the fire committee, reported that damages at the Josie greenhouse fire on January 6 have been estimated at \$20,000. He said 26 firemen responded to the call at 7:15 p. m. and stayed on two hours after the fire was out at 11. Mayor Hansell joined him in unsolicited praise of the firemen "for their community and service minded attitude." The mayor declared the firemen here are always conspicuous by accomplishment "way and beyond their line of duty," especially in emergencies.

**Sewage "More Serious"**

Frank B. Mason, operator of the Sewage Works in his annual report stated that while the plant was "greatly overloaded" in 1946, "it is obvious that conditions were worse in 1947, and may be expected to be more serious in 1948." He added:

"The hardest problem to solve is our final process of filtration. Air Reduction has caused us some trouble by allowing large amounts of lime to enter the system."

"We are indebted to Councilman Badgley for his expert advice and

assistance in making changes at the plant, especially in solving the dry feeder and synchronizing its operation with number two pump, installation of an indicator on the hydraulic valve, and a system of low voltage lights on each floor that automatically light when a power failure occurs.

"The average annual rainfall for the last 10 years is 49.91 inches, and the average flow 61,000,000 gallons. The rainfall for 1947 is slightly above the average, but the flow for last year is twice the average, and twice the capacity of the plant."

**Collection 91.2 Per Cent**

Receiver of Taxes Edward G. Miller reported 1947 collection of outstanding taxes was 91.2 per cent and totaled \$143,807. He said the surplus for the year was approximately \$85,000 of which \$15,000 is invested in government bonds.

Council approved renewal of the New Providence Disposal Co. license and the transfer of \$7,000 from the general to the school account. Approval was given the reappointment by Mayor Hansell of Thomas C. Musson to the Local Assistance Board for one year.

For the information of Councilman Frank Pratt, chairman of the War Memorial Committee, Borough Attorney Frederick A. Lorentz reported on a 1947 statute which allows municipalities to appropriate as much as one dollar per inhabitant towards the construction of a memorial which in the case of the borough would be approximately \$2,500.

Council adjourned to January 22 at which time it will receive bids for the emergency sewer from Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., Murray Hill down South street. At that time it is believed Council will introduce its 1948 temporary budget which is expected not to exceed \$19,701.

**Electric Eye Escalators**

Electric eyes control subway escalators in France. The lifts operate only when someone has boarded them.

## Ale Circulates Petitions for B of E Candidacy

BOROUGH—Petitions are in circulation for Eber L. Ale of Division Avenue as a candidate for the Board of Education post to succeed John D. Blitz as the February 10 election, the candidate has announced. Mr. Blitz has announced he will not be a candidate to succeed himself.

With the Board of Education anticipating a possible program of building a new school, Mr. Ale points to his 18 years experience in the construction, 12 years of which were spent as a superintendent, as an asset to be considered by the voters. He is presently associated with the Wm. F. MacLaughlin Co. of New York in a supervisory capacity. His other associations have included Winton Abbott Corp. of Plainfield, with whom he helped build the Bayonne Naval Depot, and the Wm. L. Blanchard Co. of Newark.

Last year Mr. Ale took issue with the Board of Education on its program of transporting pupils and the alleged interference in election affairs by a member of the board. Consequently, he spurns the backing of any group or individual, stating that he is running independently on a platform for the welfare of the children and the most efficient administration of our schools. Among his community affiliations, Mr. Ale is a member of the Borough Civic Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Ale have lived here since 1942. They have two children, Betty Lou in the eighth grade at Lincoln School, and Richard, who expects to enter kindergarten next fall.

### Legion Receives Charter

BOROUGH — At special exercises Friday night in Lincoln School, the American Legion, New Providence Post 433, was presented its permanent charter by County Commander Bertram E. Stewart. It was received by Past Commander Frank Pratt who in turn presented it to Commander John Waldron.

Pictures were shown by Joseph J. Herley of Summit, Bell Labs engineer and nationally known photographer. He featured "A Study in White" and "The Disappearance of Judge Crater."

Prominent among those attending were Councilmen Russell Jones and Carl Stuehler together with County Vice Commander William Hill and Edward Mansfield and John Schneider, of the county executive committee, representing the Department of New Jersey.

### Ordinance Introduced To Vacate 'Paper' Street

BOROUGH — Borough Council introduced an ordinance Monday night to vacate that portion of Washington Avenue lying between Elkwood Avenue and Maple Street, as shown upon a certain map entitled "Map of Cedarhurst." Final action will be taken upon the vacation of this "paper street" following a public hearing at the February 12 meeting of Council.

## Presbyterians Hold Election; Plan New Manse

BOROUGH — The number of ruling elders of the Presbyterian Church was increased from six to nine at the annual meeting of the congregation and corporation Friday night. Elected were Lyman B. Coddington, Jr., Esco Long, John Panos, Percy K. Prothero, and Frederick A. Wolfe. Henry Wenman was reelected. Elected to the newly formed board of deacons were Miss Helen Armstrong, Miss Harriet Badgley, Robert Badgley, Mrs. A. G. Balcom, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Coddington, Mrs. Arthur G. Harms, Mrs. William J. Kauffmann, Charles B. Nevius, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton B. Parcells, Fred Wied and Mrs. Wolfe.

At the corporation meeting these trustees were elected for a three-year term: Raymond W. Cobb, Walter Hartig and Clyde M. Noll. Mrs. Parcells was elected treasurer and Mr. Nevius, financial secretary.

A discussion of the building of the new manse was held with a decision being made to enlarge the present committee to include Mrs. F. C. Coddington, Mr. Harms, Mr. Hartig and Mr. Parcells. The committee was instructed to report its findings on such matters as bids, methods of financing, of building and letting of contracts at the corporation meeting in February.

The meeting was preceded by a covered dish dinner, which was planned and served by a committee of which Mrs. Harms was chairman, assisted by Miss Armstrong and the wives of the trustees.

### DEEDS

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

Phyllis B. Williams and others to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Newbery, property in Division Avenue, 358.11 feet from Springfield Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Di Parisi to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Di Parisi, lots 20, 22 and 24, block 10, revised map of property belonging to Mary D. Francis.

Eugene Blondin, widower, to Frances Blondin, property in road running through New Providence, at corner of lands of Simeon Morehouse, deceased, containing 74 hundredths acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Martin to Doris S. Clifton, property in Division Avenue, 50 feet from lands of one Siebert.

Building Associates, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. August J. Schaffernoth, property in Springfield Avenue, 396.45 feet from Central Avenue, if extended.

Ruth and David Rager to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Sewall, lot 18, block 32, revised map of Borough Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellison Irving to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Herrold, plot 47B, map of Murray Hill Farm Colony.

Katherine R. Osborne, widow, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lehmbeck, property in Passaic Street, 345.62 feet from center of a bridge over Passaic River.

Robert S. Stafford to Helen S. Stafford, property in Springfield Avenue, 176.16 feet from Magnolia Drive, if produced.

Helen S. Stafford and Raymond W. her husband, to Robert S. Stafford, property in Springfield Avenue, 176.16 feet from Magnolia Drive, if produced.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson to Mildred L. O'Brien, property in Springfield Avenue, near lands of John S. Allebach.

Mildred L. O'Brien to Joseph R. Wilson, foregoing property.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Della to Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Wogdon, lots 1 to 3, block 7, map No. 1 Berkeley Heights Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Pearlman to Samuel Guraky, lots 10 to 24, block 29, map of Berkeley Heights Improved Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guraky to Joseph A. Colallo, property in Springfield Avenue, 54 feet from Plainfield Avenue.

## Winter Dance Program Listed

BOROUGH — The second in a series of six dances to be sponsored by the Recreation Committee will be held Saturday, January 24 from 8:15 to 10:45 p. m. in Lincoln School auditorium. At the season's inaugural of the winter program Saturday, an estimated 60 attended. The next dance will feature a "barn dance" theme.

Dances are scheduled also for February 14 and 28 and March 6 and 20. All citizens of the borough are invited to attend. The dances are planned especially for young married couples and young people of high school age.

### Patricia Adams Engaged To Francis Zandara

BOROUGH — Mrs. Hazel Adams of Passaic Avenue has announced the engagement of her daughter, Patricia, to Francis Zandara of Livingston Avenue. The announcement was made at a New Year's Eve party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Verrillo, Springfield Avenue.

Miss Adams attended Summit High School and is employed in the office of Green and Pierson, Madison. Mr. Zandara is a graduate of Summit High School and is in the employ of Robert Webster, New Providence.

### Boro Basketball Loop Cards Three Tonight

BOROUGH — The American Legion, New Providence Post 433, will play the Pirates at 7 o'clock tonight in the inaugural game of the third season of the Borough Basketball League. At 8 p. m. the Clippers will meet the Varsity and at 9 p. m., the Rookies will challenge the Hawks.

Monica of the Clippers with 32 points is high scorer in the league for the first two games; Ayers of the Varsity and DiParis of the Hawks are tied for second in scoring with 28 points and Campano of the Rookies third with 24.

The Lincoln School cagers were playing Bonnie Brae School for Boys here yesterday afternoon.

**January 14 Standings**

Team	W	L
Hawks	2	0
Clippers	2	0
Rookies	1	1
Legion	1	1
Varsity	0	2
Pirates	0	2

## M & M Men's Club And Jr. Order "A" Sweep in Pin Loop

BOROUGH—The New Providence Bowling League resumed play January 7 after a three weeks lay off because of the holidays with M & M, the league leaders, sweeping against Building and Loan. The second place Men's Club spotting Junior Order "B" won three. Junior Order "A" defeated Poca Club in three.

The American Legion, New Providence Post 433, took two out of three against Five Aces as did Firemen "A" against Firemen "C" and the Sportsmen's Club against Firemen "B".

High three game series honors for the week were won by Louffer of the Legion, Pilley of the Men's Club and Mandato of M & M tied for high single game score with 222.

**Jan. 7 Standings, Results**

Team	W	L	Av.
M & M	30	12	763
Men's Club	32	16	774
Five Aces	20	18	764
American Legion	29	19	703
Firemen A	26	22	773
Poca Club	15	23	701
Jr. Order A	24	24	734
Firemen B	22	26	671
Firemen C	20	28	652
B & L	19	29	695
Sportsmen's Club	14	34	599
Jr. Order B	11	37	580

**January 21 Matches**

B & L vs. Firemen "C"  
Jr. Order "B" vs. Poca Club  
M & M vs. Men's Club  
Five Aces vs. Firemen "B"  
Firemen "A" vs. Jr. Order "A"  
Sportsmen's Club vs. Legion

### Garden Club to Hear Address on "Glass"

BOROUGH — The New Providence Garden Club will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. William Sawyer, Morehouse place, at 8 p. m. Mrs. J. F. Lavery, a member, will speak on "Glass." Hostesses assisting Mrs. Sawyer will be Mrs. Walton Osborne, Miss Eva Krayer and Mrs. W. H. De Hart.

### PLUMAGE CHANGES

Most male birds have their brightest plumage in spring and early summer, taking on duller colors later.

### HAS VARIED CLIMATE

Any kind of tree found in Mexico can be grown in the Mexican state of Morelos. The varied climate here makes it possible to grow trees from cold or hot spots.

## D of A Installs Officer Slate

BOROUGH — Daughters of America have installed Richard Mahnen as counselor; Isabelle Siegmann, associate counselor; Ethel Beekman, vice counselor; Beatrice Smith, associate vice counselor; Grace Furnell, junior past counselor and Ella Samson, associate junior past counselor.

Florence Osborn was installed as conductor; Matilda Sheridan, warden; Joseph Dotzauer, inside sentinel and Carl Totten, outside sentinel and trustee.

State Councilor Elizabeth Leach, installing officer, stressed the importance of increasing the council membership. At the close of the meeting a banquet was served at which many friends of the council were present.

### Students Give Recital

BOROUGH — A recital was given by the advanced piano students of Miss Anne Campano at her home in South street Saturday. Students participating were Kenneth Parker, Marjorie Soderberg, Leonora Napolitano, Betty Lou Ale, Joa Lavery, Mary Ann Della, Martha Garo, Diane Pizzi and Agnes Pannella.

## School Expansion Group Continues Joint Sessions

BOROUGH — The committee of 35 citizens appointed recently by President John D. Blitz of the Board of Education to study the expansion of school housing met Sunday with the board and studied the answers to 26 questions prepared by the executive group of the committee. The questions were returned to the board for editing and clarification preparatory to a meeting February 2 at Lincoln School starting at 7:30 p. m.

At the PTA's annual open house night February 6, the citizens committee, of which George Johnson is chairman, will have a representative present to answer questions on the need for added facilities.

Teachers and pupils are cooperating for PTA open night in planning exhibits which will be symbolic of the activities of the school.

### ESTATE OF

**L. Schoenwiesner**

317 Springfield Ave.

Su. 6-1257

**January Fur Clearance**

COATS

JACKETS

SCARFS



## On the 2nd Anniversary of our Dealer-Utility Co-operative Sales-Plan

We wish to again congratulate the Appliance Dealers throughout the Communities in New Jersey which we serve with Gas and Electricity for the splendid job they have done in the interest of our Customers.

We look forward to many years of successful co-operation under our PLAN, with ever better and better Service to the Public.

**JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.**

Ask Your Local Appliance Dealer



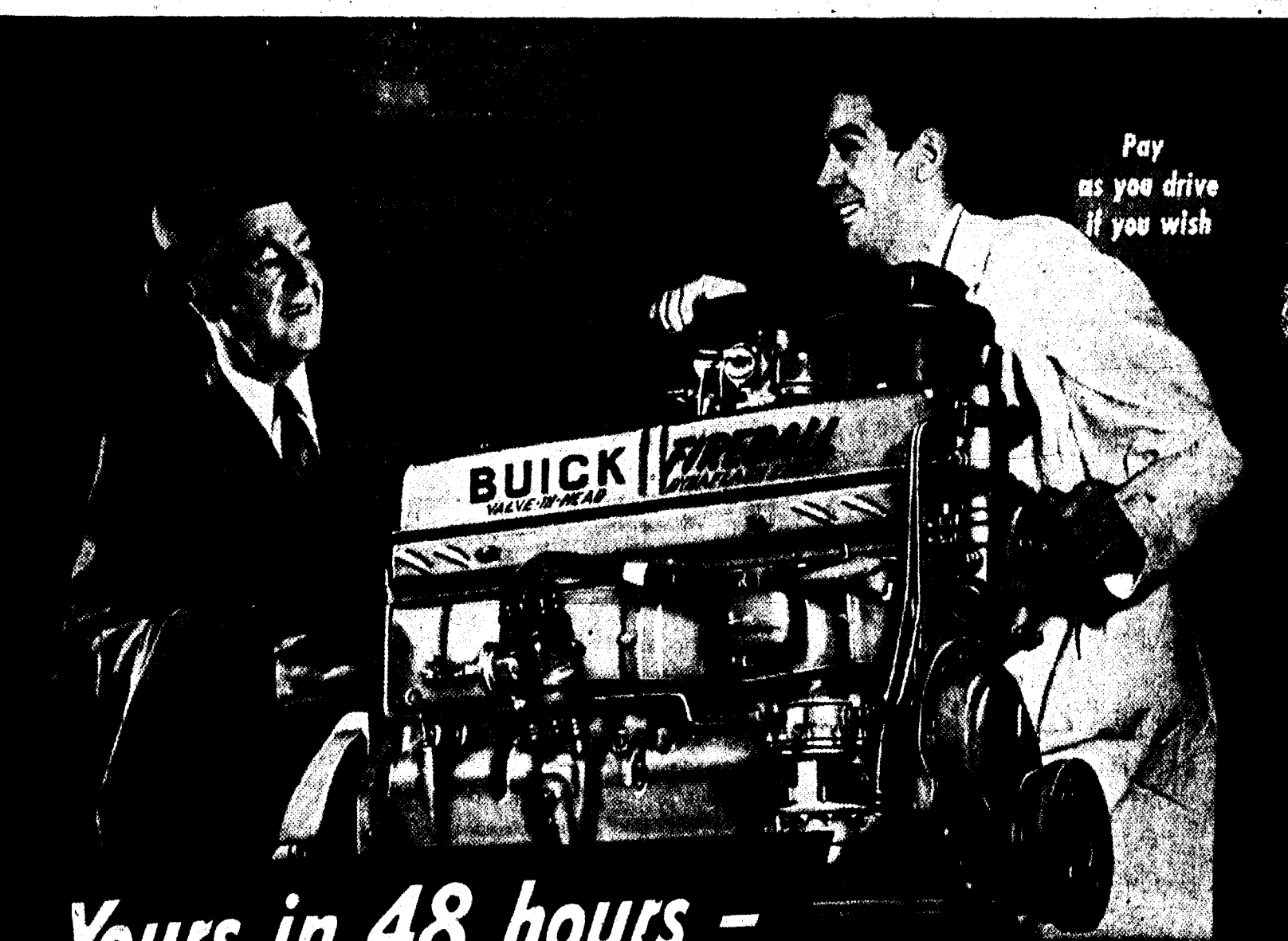
**ADELMAN'S PHARMACY**

Open Sundays

9 to 1 - 9 to 10

6 Ashwood Ave. Summit, N. J.

Summit 6-5554



**Yours in 48 hours -**

**New power for your BUICK!**

**Today's Power, Today's Performance,**

**Today's Zip - for Buicks**

**up to Ten Years Old!**

**M**AYBE this sounds too good to be true. But it's a fact!

Even if your Buick dates back as far as 1937, you can have a hostful of factory-fresh Fireball power—a sleek new power plant that's the same as the engines going into the latest Buick cars.

Everything about it is brand-new. A new carburetor and air cleaner help make every drop of fuel give up all its power. A new distributor, complete with vacuum and centrifugal advance, puts new snap in your get-away and new pep in all driving. A whole new wiring harness prevents electrical loss. And tucked in the flywheel housing is a new smoothie of a clutch that'll make driving more fun than ever.

Yes, it's all new, with the latest Buick engine features you read about—like precision cylinder boring, Oil-Miser rings, Stratoflow cooling and so on.

You can get a new engine like this because engine production is not held back by the shortage of sheet steel which limits complete-car production.

So we're able to put one of these

honey into your car and make it young again—give it new power and performance that will get you set for thousands and thousands more carefree miles.

How much does it cost? Not nearly what you'd expect—often less than a comprehensive overhaul. And it's a mighty good investment because it makes your car worth so much more when it comes time to turn it in.

Nice proposition, isn't it? Surely worth talking over. Won't you come in and let us give you all the details?



**BUICK CARE**  
**KEEPS BUICKS BEST**

**SUMMIT BUICK CO.**

68-72 Franklin Place

Summit, N. J.



## Scores of Local Bowling Leagues

### City Bowling League

January 8 Matches	Roots	185	180
Schwienner	176	185	180
Kivlen	182	183	184
Baum	184	188	186
Rogers	181	170	180
Gast	181	170	180
Totals	947	905	923

January 8 Matches	Summit Herald	185	180
C. Mosso	212	189	185
Freyberger	181	144	184
Swick	179	185	182
Masteriano	186	181	187
N. Mosso	201	190	181
Totals	947	899	899

January 8 Matches	Gargulio	185	180
Taylor	173	159	187
B. Gargulio	185	171	186
J. Philipp	186	188	181
H. Gargulio	224	202	189
B. Philipp	187	203	181
Totals	943	923	947

January 8 Matches	American Legion	185	180
Bogolan	173	181	174
McClure	194	141	121
Twill	153	160	212
Jankowski	181	189	183
Rust	181	189	183
Totals	871	792	808

January 8 Matches	Pulverizing Machinery	185	180
MacQuestion	164	166	194
Stiskal	191	173	202
Sullivan	188	172	242
Tuthill	135	144	183
Jakovac	176	185	198
Totals	874	840	999

January 8 Matches	Charlins	185	180
Moroney	180	132	141
W. Bontempo	143	191	137
F. Bontempo	188	153	182
A. Bontempo	189	184	167
Faul	193	187	163
Totals	873	827	812

January 8 Matches	Summit Bulb	185	180
Andriotti	173	140	146
Nervine	172	144	145
Stidde	163	167	170
Johnson	143	184	140
Bargman	143	181	140
Totals	798	816	774

January 8 Matches	Maben's	185	180
Welsh	146	184	177
Brewster	157	171	171
Dorwart	183	214	172
Rebout	171	137	158
Allen	159	170	150
Brown	159	170	150
Totals	822	885	846

January 8 Standings	W.	L.
Pulverizing Machinery	20	12
Roots	28	14
Gargulio	27	15
Maben's	18	28
Summit Herald	18	28
American Legion	14	28
Charlins	13	28
Summit Bulb	12	30

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### Tonight's Matches

Pulverizing Machinery vs. Gargulio	Summit Bulb vs. Legion	Roots vs. Charlins	Legion vs. Maben's
January 7 Matches	January 7 Matches	January 7 Matches	January 7 Matches
Faca Club (6)	Faca Club (6)	Faca Club (6)	Faca Club (6)
A. Cordillo	130	170	183
Romano	130	170	183
C. Cordillo	104	146	181
Parlapiano	168	148	174
J. Cordillo	148	195	152
Messacca	148	143	143
Totals	768	802	813

21. Order "A" (3)			
Becker	119	180	178
Harmer	134	163	162
M. Totten	168	166	174
W. Totten	201	170	173
L. Osborn	174	172	200
	<hr/> 796	<hr/> 853	<hr/> 887

Jr. Order "B" (b)			
J. Loree	120	87	109
Stashluk	111	108	97
Kennedy	107	102	108
E. Loree	146	136	117
Beekman	127	129	135
Handicaps	140	140	140

Handicaps	190	180	190.
	751	702	706
<b>Men's Club (3)</b>			
Boyce	168	183	197
Pilley	222	134	187
Thompson	169	145	164
Oppenheimer	136	136	137

Sonnenburg	145	156	220
	<u>840</u>	<u>734</u>	<u>885</u>
	M & M (3)		
Della	152	162	147
A. Church	136	182	185
A. Mea	161	147	192

J. Church	181	147	152
Mandato	161	176	153
	161	147	222
	771	814	899
B & L (0)			
Dotten	119	147	103
Mulr	110	132	146

Manhood	150	182	176
Mezzacca	104	—	140
Badgley	122	158	154
Romano	—	127	—
Handicaps	47	47	47
	<hr/> 652	<hr/> 793	<hr/> 768

Sportsmen's Club (2)			
Kern	103	111	162
F. Zangara	107	101	90
Shotwell	88	125	96
Webster, Jr.	122	164	139
A. Zangara	133	138	170
Handicap	25	25	25

	578	664	682
Firemen "B" (1)			
Fischer	143	119	142
W. Behre	113	136	129
W. Kelly	157	157	186
Webster	130	131	93
Vignali	101	111	102

	644	654	652
Firemen "C" (1)			
Dummy	100	—	—
C. Totten	78	100	134
C. Kelly	116	144	129
W. Ferguson	104	142	145

Waldgreen	102	145	145
Baldwin	136	161	141
Schlichting	—	107	132
Handicap	71	71	71
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Firemen "A" (2)	803	726	752
Iyars	144	119	121

January
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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(6-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION)

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all eight of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

(MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS - 70 CENTS)

CASH WITH ORDER

SUMMIT HERALD  
SU. 6-6300  
SU. ORANGE RECORD  
SU. 6-3700  
MAPLEWOOD NEWS  
SU. 6-2322  
CHATHAM COURIER  
CHATHAM 4-0600

Notice of errors in copy must be given after first insertion. Typographical errors, not the fault of the advertiser, will be adjusted by one free insertion.

ALL COPY MUST BE IN BY 5 P. M. TUESDAY

## HELP WANTED—Female

**Chatham Courier needs—**  
**ADVERTISING MANAGER**  
Ambitious, willing to learn. Experience valuable but not essential. Call in person, 11 So. Passaic Avenue, Chatham, or call Chatham 4-0600 for appointment.

APPLIANCE CENTER

NEEDS

Salesman to sell Westinghouse Home Appliances, Maytag Washers and Frigidaire Refrigerators for Chatham territory.

Applicant should be accustomed to earning at LEAST \$5,000 a year.

PHONE MADISON 6-0328

for appointment

PROFITABLE sales route available.

\$70-\$80 weekly. Percentage. Car needed. Call Chatham 4-3708, evenings or Mad. 6-0328.

RELIABLE MAN to clean office at night.

New plant. Personnel. Unionville 2-7232.

Young man—Strong for Storage Warehouse. Rug Cleaning Department. Crating, Packing, etc.—High School Education. State Employment Agency. See Mr. Campbell any morning except Saturdays, 9:00 - 9:30 A.M. No phone calls.

SOUTH ORANGE STORAGE

210 Valley Street  
South Orange, N. J.

SERVICE station operator, good pay for experienced man. Call Su. 6-4465.

YOUNG man as clerk of works in construction material plant on outdoor road. Must be physically fit and mentally. To be considered letter must give particulars of experience, education, age and salary expected. Box 248-W, Union Register.

SERVICE station attendant, preferably local man, some knowledge of business required. Unionville 2-7232. Write or call Mr. Demerest, Village Engineer, for appointment. S. O. 2-6000.

JUNIOR ENGINEER (civil). The Village of South Orange has an opening for a qualified civil engineer in its engineering staff. Write or call Mr. Demerest, Village Engineer, for appointment. S. O. 2-6000.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK in school business office, permanent position now open; apply by letter giving qualifications. Address: Board of Education of South Orange-Maplewood, 21 Berkshire Road, Maplewood.

EXPERIENCED white waitress. References required. Good wages in family of two. Su. 6-1644.

BOOKKEEPER-Secretary. Steady work, good salary. Union Register, Unv. 2-4404.

ALTERATION hand, experienced on ladies' wear. Whitney's, 1000 State Street, Union Center. Unv. 2-4404.

GIRLS - WOMEN

18 Years or Over

Full-time Jobs Only

PRESS OPERATORS

High Wages - Steady Work

5-day Week (45 Hours)

Six paid holidays and vacation

GEMEX COMPANY

Manufacturers of Watch Attachments  
1200 Commerce Avenue, Union, N. J.  
(Bet. Vauxhall Rd. & Morris Ave.)  
UNV. 2-4100

WOMEN WITH good education and background, having best of references, to act as hostesses for 17, Maplewood News.

WOMAN WANTED to do housework for hospital convalescent, beginning January 23. Phone SU. 2-788.

BANK clerk, part time, with knowledge of typing. Linden Trust Co. LI. 2-3613.

GENERAL houseworker, assist with children. References. Sleep In. Call SU. 6-5218-J.

WOMAN for general housework. Fridays preferred. Call Unv. 2-4629-M.

REFINED lady to mind 1½-year-old child 4 or 5 days week. Unv. 2-7782.

WOMAN to take care of baby daily. Call Unv. 2-7049-J after 5 P. M.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING

A CHANGE?

We are equipped to handle all personal problems. We watch location—We watch transportation—We arrange place you in the type of office you desire, at the salary you want.

If you are not satisfied with your present position—Why not come in and see us—OR—Phone for appointment if unable to consult us during daily hours.

We have many openings too, for those just starting out in the business world.

ARCH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

31 Clinton St., Newark 2 MI. 2-7006

GENERAL houseworker. One day a week. Near Maplewood bus route. South Orange 3-0009.

WOMAN to cook and serve meals for family. Week-end 4 to 8 P. M. Telephone Short Hills 7-3238.

YOU wash and iron. Call Unionville 2-3063.

BOOKKEEPER-Typist, some experience. Wholesale Book Co. Apply by letter stating qualifications. We start at \$300. Box 7 c/o Summit Herald.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeping machine operator and stenographer. 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions. Write or call Mr. Gillette, Trust Co. of Summit, N. J.

WATERWORKS, 11 or over, room and board, wages and tips. Apply Hotel Chatham, Summit, N. J.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED. Experienced stenographer for small office. Ability to take dictation essential. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person to start 1 day week. The Humphrey Co., Summit, N. J.

GENERAL houseworker and cook. Live in home. Reasonable wages. \$5000.

Washing and ironing 1 day a week. \$3.00. \$4.00. \$5.00. \$6.00. \$7.00. \$8.00. \$9.00. \$10.00. \$11.00. \$12.00. \$13.00. \$14.00. \$15.00. \$16.00. \$17.00. \$18.00. \$19.00. \$20.00. \$21.00. \$22.00. \$23.00. \$24.00. \$25.00. \$26.00. \$27.00. \$28.00. \$29.00. \$30.00. \$31.00. \$32.00. \$33.00. \$34.00. \$35.00. \$36.00. \$37.00. \$38.00. \$39.00. \$40.00. \$41.00. \$42.00. \$43.00. \$44.00. \$45.00. \$46.00. \$47.00. \$48.00. \$49.00. \$50.00. \$51.00. \$52.00. \$53.00. \$54.00. \$55.00. \$56.00. \$57.00. \$58.00. \$59.00. \$60.00. \$61.00. \$62.00. \$63.00. \$64.00. \$65.00. \$66.00. \$67.00. \$68.00. \$69.00. \$70.00. \$71.00. \$72.00. \$73.00. \$74.00. \$75.00. \$76.00. \$77.00. \$78.00. \$79.00. \$80.00. \$81.00. \$82.00. \$83.00. \$84.00. \$85.00. \$86.00. \$87.00. \$88.00. \$89.00. \$90.00. \$91.00. \$92.00. \$93.00. \$94.00. \$95.00. \$96.00. \$97.00. \$98.00. \$99.00. \$100.00. \$101.00. \$102.00. \$103.00. \$104.00. \$105.00. \$106.00. \$107.00. \$108.00. \$109.00. 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\$1100.00. \$1101.00. \$1102.00. \$1103.00. \$1104.00. \$1105.00. \$1106.00. \$1107.00. \$1108.00. \$1109.00.

## Prize Winning Pictures Displayed At Summit High

A group of prize winning pictures from the Second Annual National High School Photographic Awards has been placed on display the length of the corridors at Summit High School and will remain through January 30.

Representative of the work of teen-age youngsters from all sections of the country, the pictures are the best from among thousands of entries in the nationwide high school picture competition which was sponsored last

### LOST

**\$50 REWARD**  
Small long-haired male dog, all white with light brown ears and some brown on his body, long tail. Answers to "Scrappy." Missing since Dec. 17. Had no license. Call Plainfield 6-8814.

**BANK BOOK No. 12281.** Owner: Adele H. Brown. Return to Millburn Bank, Millburn, N. J.

**DECEMBER 29**—black suede pocket book—between Lockawanna Station and Highland Avenue. Reward. Short Hills 7-2443-J.

**ROCKON lighter**, January 11, on Bus 20. Reward. Su 6-5302-J.

**BANKBOOK No. 13670.** Please return to The Citizens Trust Co. of Summit, N. J.

**MASONIC ring**, gold with platinum emblem. Vicinity of Union Center, December 27. Uncl 8-7740.

**BRACELET**—sterling silver; wedding band and prayer book charms. Vicinity of Millburn center. Reward. Short Hills 7-2443-J.

**GOLD FILLED** Swiss wristwatch. Self-winding and waterproof. Reward for return to Charles M. Grossman, 338 Warwick Ave., South Orange. 882-6246.

**BLACK Fox fur**, Franklin Place or vicinity. Reward. Return to 34 Franklin Place, Summit.

**READING glasses** in blue Deucher case, lost Jan. 12. Reward. Su 6-3930.

**PERMANENT** cat, gray, male. Lost several weeks. Reward. Su 6-6359.

**USED CARS FOR SALE**  
1936 CHEVROLET sedan, recently overhauled, mechanically excellent. Call Chatham 4-6811-M after 7 p. m.

**BUICK** eight, 1931, 4-door sedan. Very good condition inside and out. Best offer over \$145 takes it. Uncl 2-3684-R.

**CHEVROLET** 1941 pedal delivery. Best offer. Su 6-6628.

**ROOMS WANTED**  
TWO STUDENTS desire room, two beds, near Union Hall. Immediate occupancy. A. Allman, 36 Riggs place, S. O., or call Edgemoor 2-0509, collect.

**FOUND**  
DOGS - CATS - See Summit Animal Welfare League notice social page Summit Herald if you don't find it.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### ANTIQUE BOUGHT and SOLD

**GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS**  
63 Summit Avenue  
Summit 6-0096

**SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS**  
47-49 Summit Avenue  
Telephone Summit 6-5118

**APPLIANCES**  
**EASTERN FUEL COMPANY**  
233-239 Broad Street  
Summit 6-0006

**BUILDING MATERIALS**  
**STEPHENS-MILLER CO.**  
38 Russell Place  
Summit 6-0029

**BUILDERS**  
Remodeling—Repairs—  
General Carpentry  
Irons & Connell  
Summit 6-2647

**CAMERAS & PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES**  
**EASTMAN'S**  
384 Springfield Avenue  
Summit 6-2800

**CARPET & RUG CLEANING**  
**J. K. BEDROSIAN & CO.**  
428 Springfield Avenue  
Summit 6-0500

**COAL**  
**STEPHENS-MILLER CO.**  
38 Russell Place  
Summit 6-0029

**EASTERN FUEL COMPANY**  
233-239 Broad Street  
Summit 6-0006

**ELECTRICAL REPAIRING**  
**SUMMIT ELECTRICAL SERVICE CO.**  
Wiring—All Types Installations  
Repairs—Prompt Service  
Summit 6-1881

**FUEL and OIL**  
**STEPHENS-MILLER CO.**  
38 Russell Place  
Summit 6-0029

**EASTERN FUEL COMPANY**  
233-239 Broad Street  
Summit 6-0006

**FURNACE SERVICE**  
**ANDREW A. McNAMARA**  
Furnace Service  
Summit 6-1297

**INSULATION**  
**JOHN MANVILLE**  
Home Insulation  
Specializing in Starters,  
67-71 Union Place  
Summit, N. J.  
Summit 6-3680

**ROMANO HOME INSULATION AND ROOFING COMPANY**  
Berkley Avenue, Berkley Heights. Summit 6-6814

**ROOFING**  
**LARRY MAY**  
44-66 Franklin Place  
Phone Su. 6-3988

spring by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Every picture now being shown at Summit High rated high among the "first hundred" prize winners. A total of 369 cash prizes aggregating more than \$3,500 was awarded in the competition.

On display, in addition to the Grand Prize winner, are the first, second, and third prize winners. In each of the five classes into which the competition was divided, and a selected group of other prize winners.

The pictures on exhibition range from snapshots of babies to pictures of ballet dancers; from studies of pets and animals to exciting action shots on the baseball diamond; from beautiful pictorial scenes to interesting and unusual "still life" studies.

**Loaned to School**  
This exhibition has been loaned to Summit High by the Eastman Co. and is sponsored by a group of students at the school, under the supervision of Leonard Rupp, chairman of the school's science faculty, who are interested in learning what other students are doing in photography.

These students are Jean Edwards, Mary Marvin, Patricia Kean, Gwendolyn Moore, Charles McCue, Richard Streeter, Florence Melillo, Valérie Melillo, and Clifford Borden.

It is expected that some of the Summit students may enter pictures in the third National High School Photographic Awards.

**Walter Offutt Of National NAACP To Be at Lincoln 'Y'**

On Sunday, the 18th the Lincoln YMCA will present Walter Offutt, church secretary of the NAACP, national headquarters New York City.

Mr. Offutt has had an extensive background in training and experience in matters pertaining to community betterment and interracial relationships. He holds an AB degree from Virginia State College and a Master of Science from the University of Pennsylvania. He has also completed requirements for the RD degree at Union Theological Seminary.

The general public is invited to the meeting which will start sharp at 4 p. m. A musical program will be conducted by Miss Capitola Dickerson.



**GETS ATOM POST**—Paul J. Larsen, a former resident of Summit, has been appointed associate director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, New Mexico, where the first atomic bomb was assembled and tested in July, 1945. He has been granted a leave of absence from the applied physics laboratory of Johns Hopkins where he has been working for the last five years. While living in Summit he made his home on Beverly road.

**Summit Lions Hosts For District Meeting**  
Representatives of the 55 Lions Clubs in District 16-A will hold a dinner meeting January 23 at the Hotel Suburban with members of the Summit Club acting as hosts. District Governor George F. Hall of Cliffside Park will preside. President Walter A. McNamara of the Summit Club will extend a welcome to the visiting Lions.

They ought to call the 1933 Plymouth coupe owned by Lt. and Mrs. Edward H. Ross, now

stationed in Puerto Rico, a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat at least. It came in with the Roosevelt administration and, four terms later, seems even more assured than Harry Truman and his party of a fifth term in a row.

What's more, F. D. R. and "Davy" (the Ross' affectionate moniker for the little auto) probably saw about the same amount of the world's countryside and sea, for Davy clicked off his 100,000th mile today (October 15) on this historic Caribbean Isle, purring contentedly across the stone bridge that leads into ancient El Morro fortress as 99,999 showed on the speedometer. El Morro dates Davy by a few years, as the Spaniards laid the first stone around 1539.

Davy has been across the Atlantic eight times and has crossed the Caribbean once, which could add some 30,000 miles to the amazing total. On the dashboard the Rosses have pasted postage stamps to record the car's travels in almost every country in Europe; and they have also toured 32 states and Canada on this side of the Atlantic, plus Puerto Rico.

**Bore Variety of Plates**  
License plates of three foreign countries (Great Britain, Netherlands and Germany) and three states (New York, New Jersey and California) have graced Davy's bumpers.

Chauffeur Ross claims he's still getting 20 miles to the gallon, 14 years after he and his wife selected the coupe at a dealer's because they liked the roomy trunk. Davy still climbs Norzagaray street beside San Cristobal in high gear. Only major repairs have been a new clutch plate added after 80,000 miles and a new set of piston rings after 90,000. The initial new

**School Architect Director Speaks to Suburban Architects**  
The monthly meeting of the Suburban Society of Architects was held on Monday, January 5, at the Howard Johnson restaurant in East Orange. Prof. Shirley W. Morgan, director of the School of Architects of Princeton University, spoke on the education of the architect.

Highlight of his talk was that the fundamental purpose of professional education as opposed to vocational training is the development of those who will be the masters and leaders a few decades hence. This is wasteful, Prof. Morgan said, in that too many unfitted young men present themselves to colleges for training and too often complete a training program also, which places an undue burden on overtaxed universities and teachers whose time is thus rendered less effective.

A prime factor for curing this, he said, is cooperation between high school guidance authorities and the architectural profession in seeking out and channelling likely candidates for training. It is the intention of the Suburban Society to establish relations with high schools of suburban New Jersey for this purpose.

Those from Summit who are members of the Suburban Society are M. M. Simpson, S. Adrian Samuelson, Paul W. Drake, E. S. Tutill, and William North.

**COPPER HELPS THEM**  
It is said that flowers will last longer if placed in a copper vase. Strips of copper or copper crystals in the ordinary flower vase are said to have the same effect.

**DENT-PROOF**  
So resilient is hardwood that it will return to its former shape a short time after receiving slight indentations from heavy falling objects.

**BARFIELD'S TREE RIPENED**  
Oranges and Grapefruit  
Picked the Day They're Ripe

**\$5 WHOLE BUSH**, All-oranges or all-grapefruit, or mixed, 1/4 bu. \$5. A GIFT TO REMEMBER.

**\$7 FANCY GIFT PACK**, whole bushel selected oranges, grapefruit, tangerines and about 2 lbs. paper-shell pecans. Beautifully trimmed with silvery Spanish moss and green-leaved tangerines.

**ECONOMY PACK**, Oranges or grapefruit, small, excellent for juice, 64 bushels \$2.50 half-bushel. Shipments prepaid east of Mississippi. Add \$1 per bu., 50c half-bu., for western shipments.

**Extra Large PAPERSHELL PECANS**, 5 lbs., \$2.50—10 lbs., \$5.75—25 lbs., \$13.75. Add 10% for western shipments.

**THE BARFIELD GROVES**  
Dept. Q-1 POLK CITY, FLORIDA

**PAINTING and PAPERHANGING**  
**PAINTING - DECORATING PAPERHANGING**  
Interior and exterior Painting  
Free Estimates - No Waiting  
R. & M.  
Sum. 6-4061-M or Millburn 6-1751-J

**PLUMBING, HEATING, & SHEET METAL WORK**  
**JOHN R. CROFT & SON**  
235 Morris Avenue  
Summit 6-0488

**RADIO & RADIO REPAIRING**  
**CALDWELL RADIO**  
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**ROSS RADIO SERVICE**  
97 Summit Avenue  
Summit 6-1068

**NOEL RECORD & APPLIANCE SHOP**  
20 Beechwood Road  
Summit 6-0947

**SUPREME RADIO SALES SERVICE**  
329 Morris Ave. Su. 6-0680

**HOUSE RECORD CAS RADIOS**  
M. J. DeLuca, Prop.

**N. A. CAPORASO**  
Formerly Operated by  
Perry T. Brown  
Broad and Summit Avenue  
Summit 6-0918

**TREE EXPERTS**  
**NEW JERSEY TREE EXPERTS**  
Removal Specialists  
D. R. Fluke Summit 6-0211-W

**WARMING MACHINES REPAIRED**  
**DAVID J. FLOOD**  
Summit 6-3861 or Summit 6-5576  
361 Springfield Avenue

**WINDOW SHADES VENETIAN BLINDS**  
Stock and custom-made shades and blinds made on premises. For estimate call Su. 6-4380, THE WINDOW SHOP.

**Yes! Now You May Trip**  
**The Light Fantastic At**

**THE TIMBERS**

Route 24 Convent Station  
Between Madison and Morristown

Every Friday and Saturday Nite, While You Enjoy A Steak, That Has Won Stately Renown, For Its Deliciousness, And Many Years Of Superb Cultivation And Careful Management.

**Dancing From 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.**

No Cover No Minimum

John J. Powers, Proprietor and Owner

## Former Resident's 14-Year-Old Car Draws Attention of Foreign Press

Editor's note: The following article, which first appeared in *El Mundo*, a Spanish language newspaper of San Juan, Puerto Rico, is written about a former Summit couple, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward H. Ross, who used to reside at Manley Court. Lieutenant Ross, now attached to U.S. Army Forces, Antilles, at Miami, Fla., is remaining in the Army until he completes an assignment of writing the West Indies section of the Army's history of the war.

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stationed in Puerto Rico, a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat at least. It came in with the Roosevelt administration and, four terms later, seems even more assured than Harry Truman and his party of a fifth term in a row.

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**24 HOUR SERVICE ON SHIRT LAUNDERING AND DRY CLEANING**  
**Federal**  
352 Springfield Ave. Summit  
308 Millburn Ave. Millburn

**Dining Dancing**  
**CY GREENE**  
and his orchestra  
TUESDAY & FRIDAY  
FREE RHUMBA LESSONS  
TUES & FRI  
NEVER A COVER CHARGE  
MINIMUM SATURDAY ONLY

**Carousel**  
HOTEL ESSEX  
HOUSE  
Broad Street at  
Lincoln Park  
Newark, N. J.  
Mitchell 2-4400

**Maplewood**  
Now Playing Thru Saturday  
Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante  
Lauritz Melchior, Xavier Cugat

**"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS"**  
In Technicolor  
ALSO  
**"BLACK GOLD"**  
In Cinecolor

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday  
Errol Flynn - Ida Lupino  
**"ESCAPE ME NEVER"**  
ALSO  
Gene Autry and Champion Jr.

**"TWILIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE"**  
Coming Wednesday, Jan. 21  
**"CARNEGIE HALL"**

**When Your Back Hurts**  
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par  
It may be caused by disorder of many functions that permit poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with burning and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Ask at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

**THE STRAND**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
Tyrone Power in "NIGHTMARE ALLEY"  
Tom Neal in "THE HAT BOX MYSTERY"

Friday and Saturday Jan. 16-17  
Jean Arthur William Warren  
Arthur Holden William

**"ARIZONA"**  
Co-Feature  
William Holden - Glenn Ford

**"TEXAS"**

Sunday and Monday Jan. 18-19

Never its equal in sheer magnificence!  
M-G-M's BIG, NEW, UNUSUAL  
TECHNICOLOR  
MUSICAL  
**THE UNFINISHED DANCE**  
MARGARET O'BRIEN  
ETO CHARISSE - KATHY BORTH - BARRY THOMAS

co-feature  
RUSSELL HAYDEN in  
**"NORTH OF THE BORDER"**

Jadite Dinnerware To Our Lady Patrons Mon. Mat. and Eve. with Eve. Admission Ticket Plus a 5c Service Charge.

Tue., Wed., Thur. Jan. 20-21-22

**A One-Punch Guy-LADD Meets a Two-Man Gal-LAMOUR!**

ALAN LADD  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
ROBERT PRESTON  
LOYD NOLAN  
in  
Paramount's  
**"WILD HARVEST"**  
When she dared his love... she drove him against friends!

co-feature  
TOM NEAL - ALLEN JENKINS in  
**"THE CASE OF THE BABY SITTER"**

Feature: Weekdays 1:15-7:15-9:15  
Schedule: Saturday and Sunday 2:45-5:04-7:15-9:15

One Week Beginning Thursday, Jan. 22nd  
**DANNY KAYE - VIRGINIA MAYO**  
in  
**"THE SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY"**  
In Technicolor

**85,000 came at the same El Morro** fortress where Davy turned his first tenth of a million miles today.

The Rosses ambitions: To visit the 16 states they somehow or other missed in their globe-trotting to date. Plans for Davy's distant future: "We'll take him out in the woods, cover him with leaves and let him die a natural death."

**Note Important Dates**  
The Rosses have been meticulous about noting important spots where Davy turned his speedometer to certain figures. The first notation came as 3,333 appeared on the dial, when the car was at Peterborough Cathedral, England, and 10,000 rolled around just north of Genoa, Italy. At 33,333, they (the car and the Rosses) were at Lordsburg, New Mexico. At Gjeser, Denmark, the dial read 42,000 miles; at the American Military Cemetery, Thieucoeur, France, it showed 46,000, and at Bremerhaven, Germany, 60,000 turned up. Lakeville, Conn., was honored at 88,888 miles.

Ninety thousand was registered at Salinas, Calif. (Davy didn't fly across the continent; he went by freight train), and

**Be sure it's PURE**  
YOU can't afford to take chances with the health of your household. When illness strikes, the purity and potency of drugs become an important consideration. This Prescription Pharmacy assures you medications of the highest quality, precisely compounded by skilled Registered Pharmacists. Yet it costs no more to have us fill your Doctor's prescriptions. Why not come here?

**Charline's Cut Rate**  
417 Springfield Ave.  
Summit, N. J.  
Summit 6-4396

**RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS**

**THE THEATRE DISTINCTIVE**  
**Maplewood**  
Now Playing Thru Saturday  
Esther Williams, Jimmy Durante  
Lauritz Melchior, Xavier Cugat

**"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS"**  
In Technicolor  
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In Technicolor

## DEEDS

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

Ida Ahlers, widow, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowen, property in Madison avenue, 271.53 feet from Evergreen road.

Commonwealth Land Co. to Rynda Realty Corp., property at intersection of Chatham and River roads, with exceptions.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yarnell, to Mr. and Mrs. John DeCorso, property in Edison drive, 537.66 feet from Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Croyder to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence MacDaniels, property in Valley View avenue and Blackburn road.

Hoffman P. Betts to Marian P. Cox, property in DeBary place, 216.89 feet from Springfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Diboll to Edward Trayford, property in Passaic avenue, 436.60 feet from Mitchell avenue (now vacated).

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bailey to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dell, property in Woodcroft road, 153 feet from Woodland avenue.

Faitoute Realty Corp. to Edgar C. Parcell, single, property in Michigan avenue, 226.67 feet from Ashwood avenue, if extended.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Wilson to Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Williams, property in Pine Grove avenue, 75.15 feet from Manor Hill road.

Harvey Construction Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hitchcock, property in Kent place boulevard, 75 feet from Passaic avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Kane to Mildred L. O'Brien, property which begins at corner of lands of E. C. McFadden and Summit Silk Mill Co., 661.40 feet from Morris avenue.

Susan Petrie, unmarried, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortes, property in Baltusrol road, 201.48 feet from beginning point in deed from Charles A. Bachert and wife to Charles William Faitoute, recorded in deed book 818, page 313.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Colledge to Washington Valley Corp., property in Beechwood road, 322.33 feet from Hillcrest avenue.

Millburn Building and Loan Association Liquidating Corp., etc., to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas G. Mouracade, property in Morris avenue, 186.17 feet from Beverly road.

Carl E. Lindquist to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Brown, 141.10 feet along lands of Edward G. Brown, 49.14 feet from Hillcrest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Reed to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Steiger, property Webster avenue, 165.03 feet from Montrose avenue, produced.

Margarette W. Rea and William, her husband, to Mr. and Mrs. Brockway McMillan, property in Pearl street, 209.23 feet from Baltusrol road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Edward Currier to Mildred L. O'Brien, property in Colonial avenue, 386.7 feet from Kent place boulevard.

Anna Baker, widow, to W. Gilbert Baker, one tract in Mountain avenue, 78.17 feet from lands formerly of Peter Johnson and one tract in Mountain avenue, 120 feet from Midland terrace, if extended.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Shepherd to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Blackmar, property in Kent place boulevard, 359 feet from Madison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Philo to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Dunlop, one tract in Kent place boulevard, 908.4 feet from Passaic avenue; one tract consisting of 65.34 feet along rear line of lands of Ralph H. Philo, 65.34 feet from Villa street; 161.35 feet along westerly line of Villa curve 42.40 feet along lands of D. L. and W. Railroad, and 189.40 feet along lands of one Brodley.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell H. A. Lindsay to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Evans, property in Ashland road, 895.42 feet from Colony road, if extended.

Caroline L. Edmondson and Walter E., her husband, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dawson, property in Oakley avenue, 540.05 feet from Springfield avenue.

City of Summit to Mr. and Mrs.

William Matteo, property in Ashwood avenue, 103.99 feet from Henry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Henry Wahl to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hamilton McGiffin, property in Kent place boulevard, 466.83 feet from Madison terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Woolley to Agnes Gelmine and James H.

Lewis, both unmarried, property in Ruthven place, 408.80 feet from Franklin place.

Samuel S. and Mary Hillen Simonetti to Lillian Gelb, property known as 34 (formerly 16) Evergreen place.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Madonna to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schano, property in Morris ave-

nue, at the southerly corner of lot of Emily N. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backs Viehaus to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backs, property in Lewis avenue, 614.50 feet from River road.

Agnes C. Jeffries to Mr. and Mrs. William C. DeWitt, Jr., property in Woodland avenue, 358 feet from River road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hoey to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sweeney, property in Beekman terrace, 100 feet from Beekman road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Carleton to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Hopper, property in Beekman road, 442.86 feet from Passaic avenue.

Commonwealth Land Co. to Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond E. Kolarsey, property in Mountain avenue, 542.05 feet from Devon road, if extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Brydon to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Taylor, property in Laurel avenue, 245 feet from Ashland road.

Luzette R. Mock and Frank Earle, her husband, to Stephens-

Miller Co., property at intersection of Bridge street and lands of Annie Chandler, 200 feet from Morris avenue.

Edward F. Dooley, single, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cochiaro, property in Denman place, at dividing line between properties of City of Summit and E. Dooley, Bank of New York to Mr. and

Mrs. Harry S. Winhold, property known as 7 Edgewood road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walter Reul to Walter E. Edmondson, property in Ashwood avenue, 835.12 feet from Pearl street.

Mae D. Coyne to Mr. and Mrs. David C. Shawger, property in Oakland place, 250 feet from Elm street.



# Acme FRESH PRODUCE

*Serve the Family*

**Open Every Friday Until 9 P.M.**

Not just a few items, not just for the week-end, but every item is low priced every day at your friendly Acme Market. Try Acme this week-end and note how much you save on your total food bill!

**Compare These Acme Everyday Prices!**

## CANNED VEGETABLES

Limas	23c
String Beans	14c
Butter Kernel Peas	21c
Ideal Peas	19c
Peas	29c
Del Maiz Niblets	18c
Acme Corn	19c
Asparagus	29c
Tomatoes	17c

## CANNED JUICES

Libby's TOMATO JUICE	23c
V-8 COCKTAIL	10c
Grapefruit Juice	17c
Orange Juice	25c
Blended 3	25c
Apricot	38c
Apple Juice	17c
Tangerine Juice	25c
Prune Juice	25c

## CANNED FRUITS

Apple Sauce	27c
Grapefruit	33c
Grapefruit	27c
Peaches	29c
Peaches	32c
Fruit Cocktail	39c
Pears	41c
Pie Apples	19c

## DRIED FRUITS

Prunes	33c
Prunes	21c
Sunsweet Prunes	20c
Apricots	33c
Mixed Fruits	23c
Raisins	23c
Raisins	17c
Peaches	19c

## CANNED MEATS, FISH

Wieners	49c
Hash	27c
Hamburgers	49c
Mor Pork	47c
Red Salmon	43c
Tuna Fish	43c

## MISCELLANEOUS

Apple Butter	23c
Peach Preserves	19c
Premium Crackers	25c
Tea Biscuits	14c
Spaghetti	29c
Pork & Beans	25c

## ORANGES

Juicy Florida 8-lb. bag 39c

Each bag contains 12 to 25 oranges, depending upon size.

## Apples

Fancy Baldwin 3 lbs. 25c

Western Delicious 2 lbs. 23c

## Bosc Pears

2 lbs. 19c

## Radishes

Fancy Texas bunch 5c

## Broccoli

Fresh Western bunch 29c

## Cauliflower

Snow White head 29c

## Escarole

Fancy Southern lb. 10c

## Onions

U. S. No. 1 Yellow 5-lb. bag 49c

## Acme Sav-U-Trim Removes Much Surplus Fat and Bone!

# Rib Roast

Prime Cut 1st 6 Ribs lb. 65c

Note how Acme Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat and bone before weighing.

Chuck Steak	53c	Pork Loins	55c	Porterhouse Steak	77c
Pork Chops	69c	Whole or Either Half	55c	Sirloin Steak	77c
Pork Chops	53c			Fresh Ground Beef	53c
Chuck Lamb	43c			Smoked Cala Hams	49c
Smoked Tongues	49c				
Lamb Liver	43c				
Beef Liver	59c				
Mackerel	25c				
Large Porgies	19c				
Fillet Haddock	49c				
Chowder Clams	39c				

### DAIRY DEPARTMENT

New Jersey's finest array of dairy foods!

Glendale Club Cheese	97c
Muenster Cheese	61c
Kraft Swiss Cheese	36c
Provolone Cheese	59c
Bleu Cheese	65c
Kraft Velveeta Cheese	32c
Mild Colored Cheese	57c
American Loaf Cheese	55c
Kay Natural Cheddar	59c
Cheddar Cheese	67c
ASCO Sliced Bacon	43c
Blue Bonnet Margarine	42c
Good Luck Margarine	44c

### Dairycrest Ice Cream

Richer, smoother, creamier. With meltproof bag. 29c

### BAKERY FEATURES

A new variety, fresh from our own ovens.

## Bread

Supreme Enriched loaf 13c

Tastes better, toasts better, stays fresh longer.

- ★ Supreme Raisin Bread
- ★ Fresh Snowflake Rolls
- ★ Delicious Angel Cake
- ★ Virginia Lee Doughnuts

Virginia Lee Week-End Specials!

Apricot-Filled Coffee Cake each 45c

Sorority Fudge Layer Cake each 59c

## Acme Market's

Owned and Operated By The American Store Company

### Soilax

1 1/2-lb. package 25c

### Rinso

2-lb. 16c 24-lb. 38c

### Gold Dust Soap Powder

2-lb. 22c

### Lux Soap

2 Regular cakes 21c

### Lux Bath Soap

cake 15c

### No Finer Coffees At Any Price!

A blend for every taste. All heat-flo roasted!

## Asco Coffee

Richer blend, finer flavor. Ground to order. lb. 43c 2 bags 85c

## Wincrest

Lighter bodied, vigorous flavor. Try it! lb. 40c 2 bags 79c

## Ideal Coffee

Heavy bodied. Flavor sealed in by vacuum. lb. can 51c

**IF YOU NEED a Loan**

**Why Pay More Than the Bank Rate?**

Table of Monthly Costs On Personal Loans

Amount	Cost	Rate	18 Months
\$100	0.00	0.00	0.00
200	0.00	0.00	0.00
300	0.00	0.00	0.00
400	0.00	0.00	0.00
500	0.00	0.00	0.00
600	0.00	0.00	0.00
700	0.00	0.00	0.00
800	0.00	0.00	0.00
900	0.00	0.00	0.00
1000	0.00	0.00	0.00

**Co-Makers Not Generally Required**

**The Summit Trust Company**

Summit, New Jersey

Member Federal Reserve Bank of New York

## N. J. Advertising Club Elects New Officers

John C. Williams, President of the Advertising Club of New Jersey, has announced that the following members of the Club have been elected to the Board of Governors:

Willard E. Bowman, associate publisher, Newark Star Ledger.  
Lee A. Chambliss, vice-president, Fidelity Union Trust Co.  
Charles A. Eaton, Jr., executive vice-president, New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

Franklin Fader, president, the Franklin Fader Company.  
Benjamin C. Green, secretary and treasurer, United Advertising Agency.

Richard Scudder, assistant publisher, Newark Evening News.

Wendell K. Webber, directory advertising sales manager, New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

Robert A. Zachary, vice-president, Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

These newly elected Governors succeed the following members whose terms of office as Governors have expired:

Patrick M. Feeney, Newark Evening News.

Emanuel London, United Advertising Agency.

Emil G. Meyer, electrical contractor and engineer.

Herman Ostroff, Lewmar Paper Co.

Louis Reshkin, former advertising manager, former Sunday Call.

Maury E. Sameth, Western Examining Co., Inc.

Thos. H. Spain, Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

Edgar B. Wolfe, United Advertising Corporation.

In addition to the eight new Governors of the Club, the remaining members of the Board of Governors whose terms of office will continue are:

John F. Barry, treasurer, Kenny Press, Inc.

Douglas S. Colyer, president, Colyer Printing Co.

Joseph M. Cudone, secretary and general manager, Montclair Times.

Herman M. Denburg, president, Barton Press.

Leonard Dreyfuss, president, United Advertising Corporation.

Henry Gorski, advertising manager, P. Ballantine & Sons.

George T. Kelly, director of advertising & publicity, Warner Bros. Theatres in New Jersey.

Ferd A. Lalle, vice-president, Newark Printing Co.

Al W. Lewin, president, A. W. Lewin Co., Inc.

Robert J. Powderly, director of sales & promotion, Kresge, Newark.

Irving R. Rosenhaus, president, Broxer Broadcasting Co., WAAT.

Edward S. Stover, Jr., director of marketing, The Chas. Dallas Reach Co.

Edgar Williamson, Jr., realtor.

Williams, president of L. Bamberger & Co., is president of the Club.

Frederick H. Groel, vice-president and secretary of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, is first vice-president and Arthur de B. Robins is executive vice-president and treasurer. The last named will devote his entire time to the Club's interests with headquarters on the ninth floor of L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N. J.

The Board of Governors have outlined a state-wide program of expansion of the Club's activities.

It is planned to organize chapters in various parts of the State in order to more closely affiliate the Club's operations with advertising and general business affairs in the local communities. In Newark and vicinity the Club will vigorously engage in several projects relating to advertising and business. The keynote of the Club's operations is that advertising is the voice of business and it should speak for business, mindfully always of the general welfare.

At first symptoms go to bed and get plenty of rest. Other treatment depends on the individual; some wag has said there are as many cold remedies as there are colds! It's wisest to try to prevent the cold in the first place by:

1. Building resistance through plenty of rest, fresh air, moderate exercise, a balanced diet containing adequate quantities of vitamins A and C.

2. Keeping a respectful distance from cold-sufferers.

3. Wearing rubbers or overshoes when it's wet, warm garments when the mercury falls.

A Huntington, W. Va., councilman proposed a city ordinance cutting the prevailing haircut price of 75 cents to 50 cents for bald men.

## Wants Schools to Omit Algebra and History

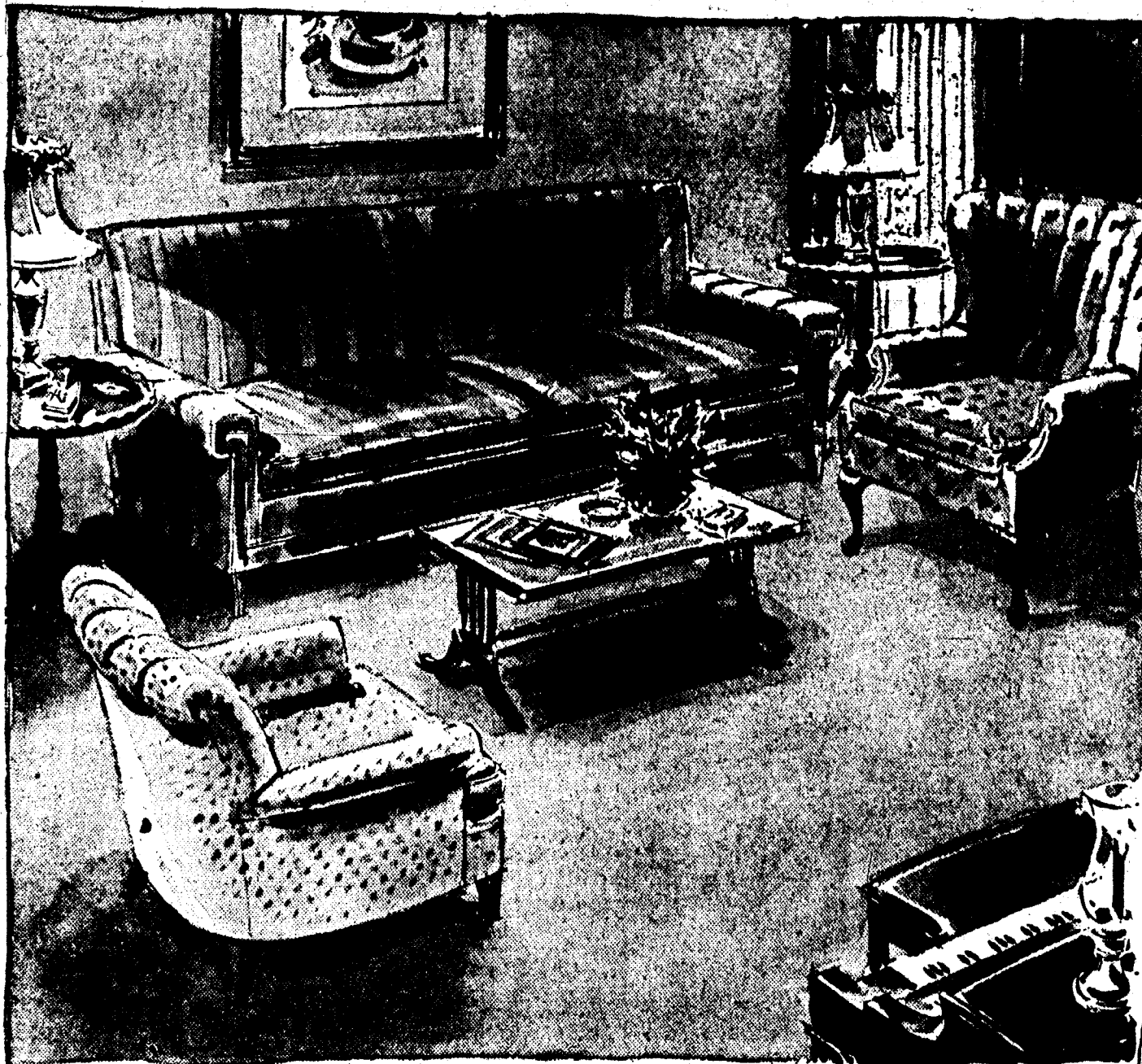
Should U. S. high schools throw out algebra and chronological history? Francis L. Bacon, Evanston, Ill., principal and member of the new nine-man commission to reform high school curricula, thinks they should. He has only one proviso—

namely, that the 20 per cent of students who go on to college can still take both. But for the 60 per cent who do not go to college or into the skilled trades, Bacon sees no value in either algebra or chronological history. Thus far the commission—technically known as the Commission on Life Adjustment Edu-

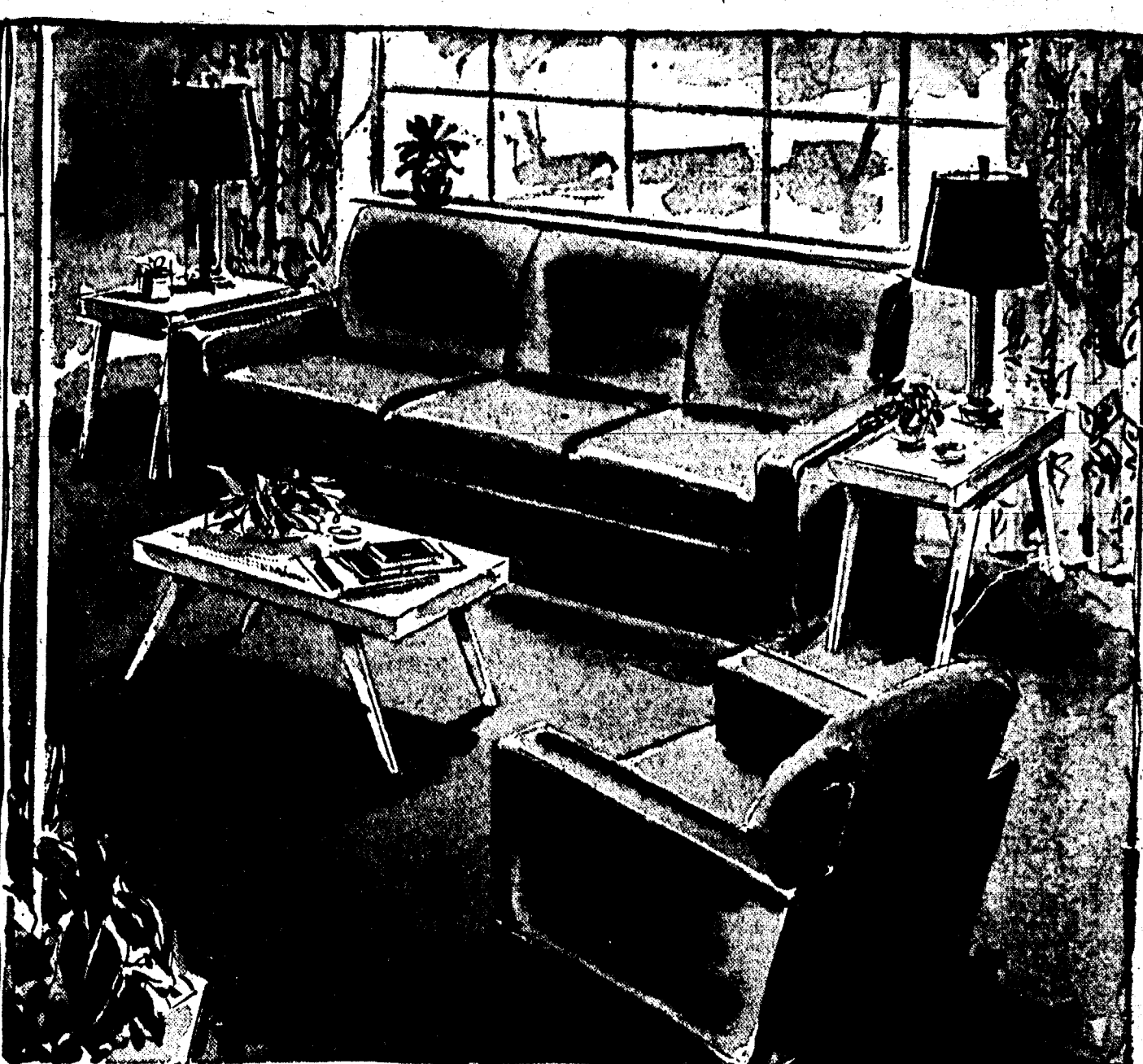
cation for Youth—has not made any specific recommendations. Bacon's proposal quickly drew the fire of David Rankin Barbee, chairman of the Committee on

American History. Said Barbee: "If the new nine-man commission is stacked against history, chronologically taught, the sooner the American people know it

the better. The facts of history have to be taught in their time-perspective. Otherwise the student gets only a hazy notion of what it is all about."



6-Piece living room group. Sofa (choice of six styles), and two chairs (choice of eight styles) . . . plus two lamp tables and one cocktail table in mahogany veneers. Complete room . . . 395.00



5-Piece modern group. Sofa and club chair in rich fringe . . . in wonderful decorator colors. Add a modern cocktail table and two modern lamp tables. Complete for . . . 339.00

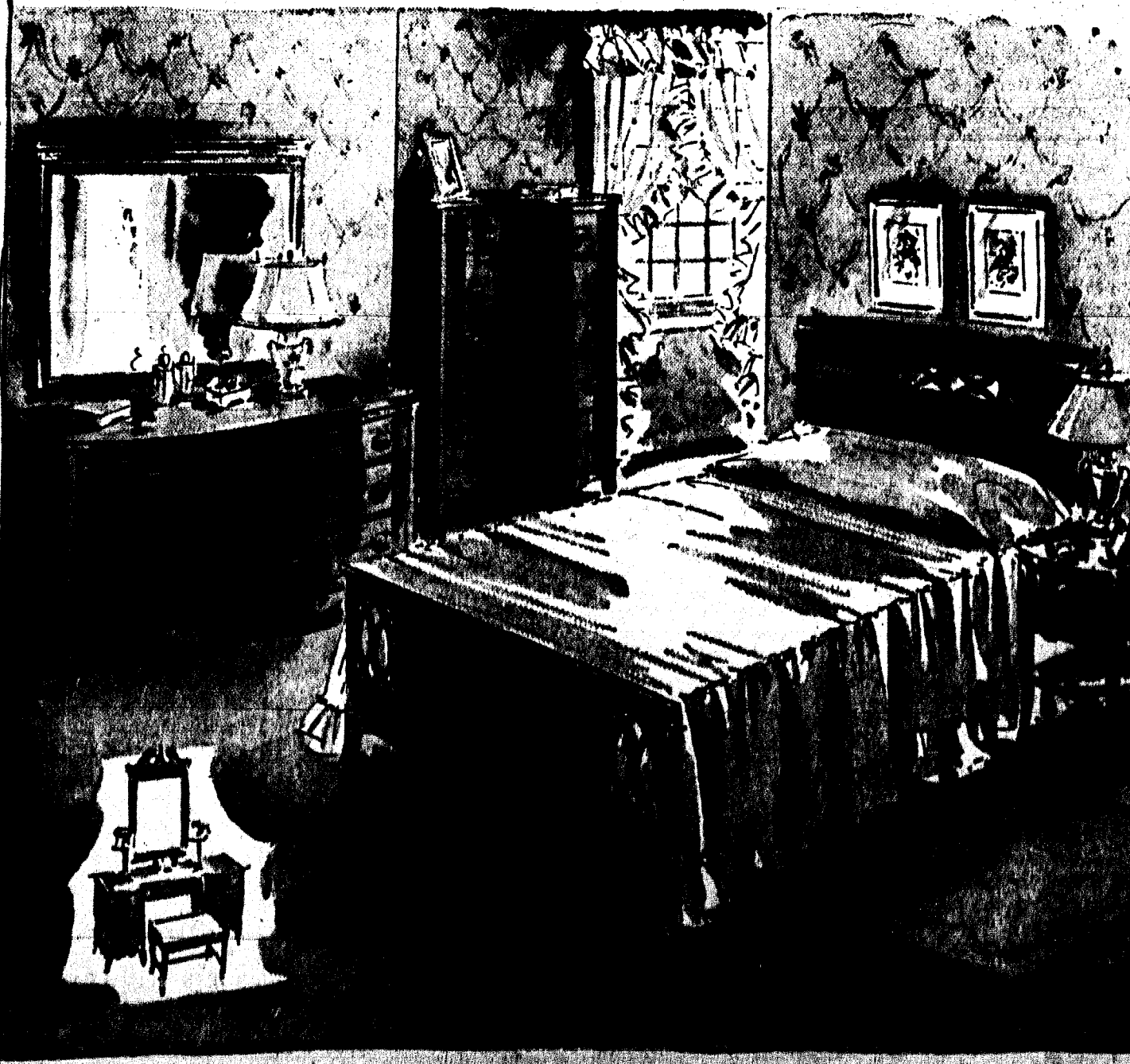
# Hahne & Co.

## MID - WINTER FURNITURE SHOWING BEGINS TOMORROW

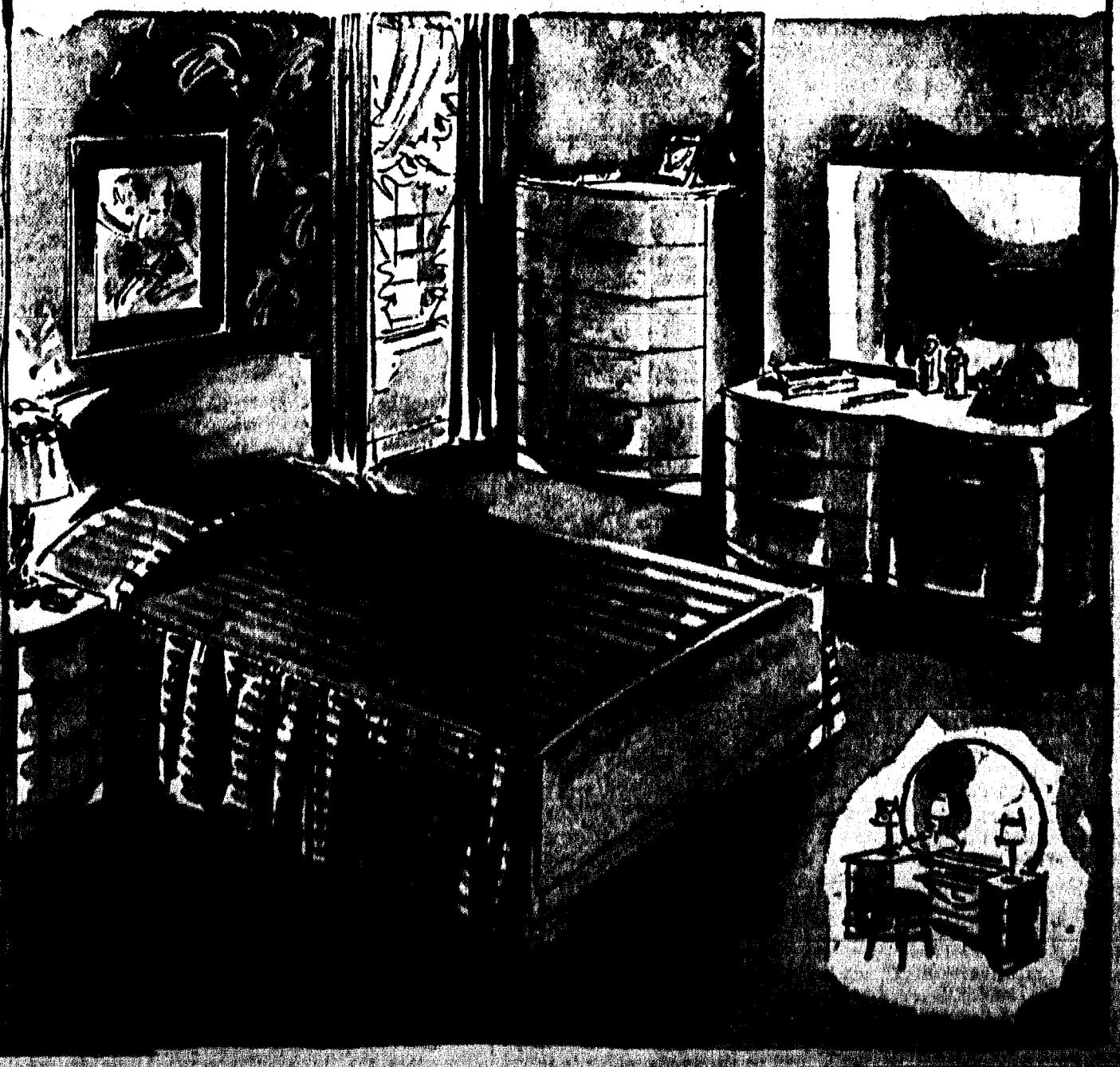
Choose from huge selections . . . all at held-down, value-planned prices! The four suites illustrated on this page aren't just good-looking furniture, they're extra good values, too! It took planning ahead, it took all our influence as a large furniture-buyer to achieve these . . . and scores of other wonderful buys . . . now on our great floor of furniture. Bedroom, living room, dining room suites . . . occasional pieces . . . open stock groupings . . . custom-made furniture . . . all that's fashion-news in fine homefurnishings! Come and see . . . there's plenty of value-excitement at Hahne & Co.

ONE GENERATION TELLS ANOTHER ABOUT FINE FURNITURE AT HAHNE & CO.

18th Century bedroom with double-dresser in rich mahogany veneers. Spacious twin dresser with large mirror, five-drawer chest, full-size bed, night table, vanity and bench. Six pieces . . . 505.00



Clean, uncluttered modern in bleached mahogany or walnut veneers. Large dresser and mirror, five-drawer chest, vanity with mirror, full-size bed, bench, night table. All six pieces . . . 595.00



# Madison's Rose Growing Industry As Complex As Scientifically-Run Manufacturing Plant

## Old-time Gardeners Now Replaced By Mass-production Methods

If you happen to be traveling, and stop in to buy some roses for that girl friend of your in Baltimore, or in Boston, or Norfolk, chances are the flowers you pick will be as New Jersey-ish as you yourself. In fact, wherever you go along the Atlantic seaboard, you are bound to buy roses originally grown in your own back yard, for most of these popular buds were freshly cut in one of the many greenhouses located at Madison, "The Rose City," scarcely more than 24 hours before they appeared in the far-off florist's windows.

Most residents of northern New Jersey have heard about Madison's rose growers, but to get an idea of the immensity of this delicate industry one must go behind the scenes and view the machinery which controls hundreds of thousands of rose plants beneath acres of glass that produce well over 25,000,000 roses annually.

Madison is considered one of the largest rose-growing areas in the country, although there is no one company that can boast of being in the "largest" category. Within five miles of the center of Madison there are about one million rose plants, grown under approximately 60 acres of glass—in territory by 10 different companies—all about the same size. There are other smaller growers as well, which increase the total.

When you break down the above figures, you find that each individual company has about 100,000 plants and produces around 2,500,000 roses a year in an average of six acres of greenhouses.

As Complex as a Factory  
The business of growing roses is just about as complex as that of running any mass-production manufacturing plant, according to Robert W. Nichols, vice-president and general manager of the Watchung Rose Corp., a typical Madison plant.

At the Watchung Rose Corp., the rose plants are laid out in beds in four rows which are staggered so as to get the maximum benefit of the soil. There are 20 beds to a greenhouse, each bed accommodating 1,000 plants, making 20,000 plants in all in a greenhouse 500 feet long by 60 feet wide. In the five greenhouses of the Watchung company there are 100,000 rose plants.

In the past the growing of roses was mostly a human task, necessitating the employ of gardeners who had spent their lives in the care and study of the popular flower. Although many of these men are still employed by Madison rose growers, their tasks are fast being supplemented by scientific growing methods and machine control. Madison growers consider themselves fortunate to have a good many expert gardeners on hand to care for their plants, but they are mostly old men now, and the industry is working hard to reach a point where the loss of this skilled help will not affect production.

Scientific Approach  
This scientific approach is emphasized at Watchung Rose Corp., where many experiments are now being undertaken in cooperation with Ohio State University, Cornell University, and industrial concerns.

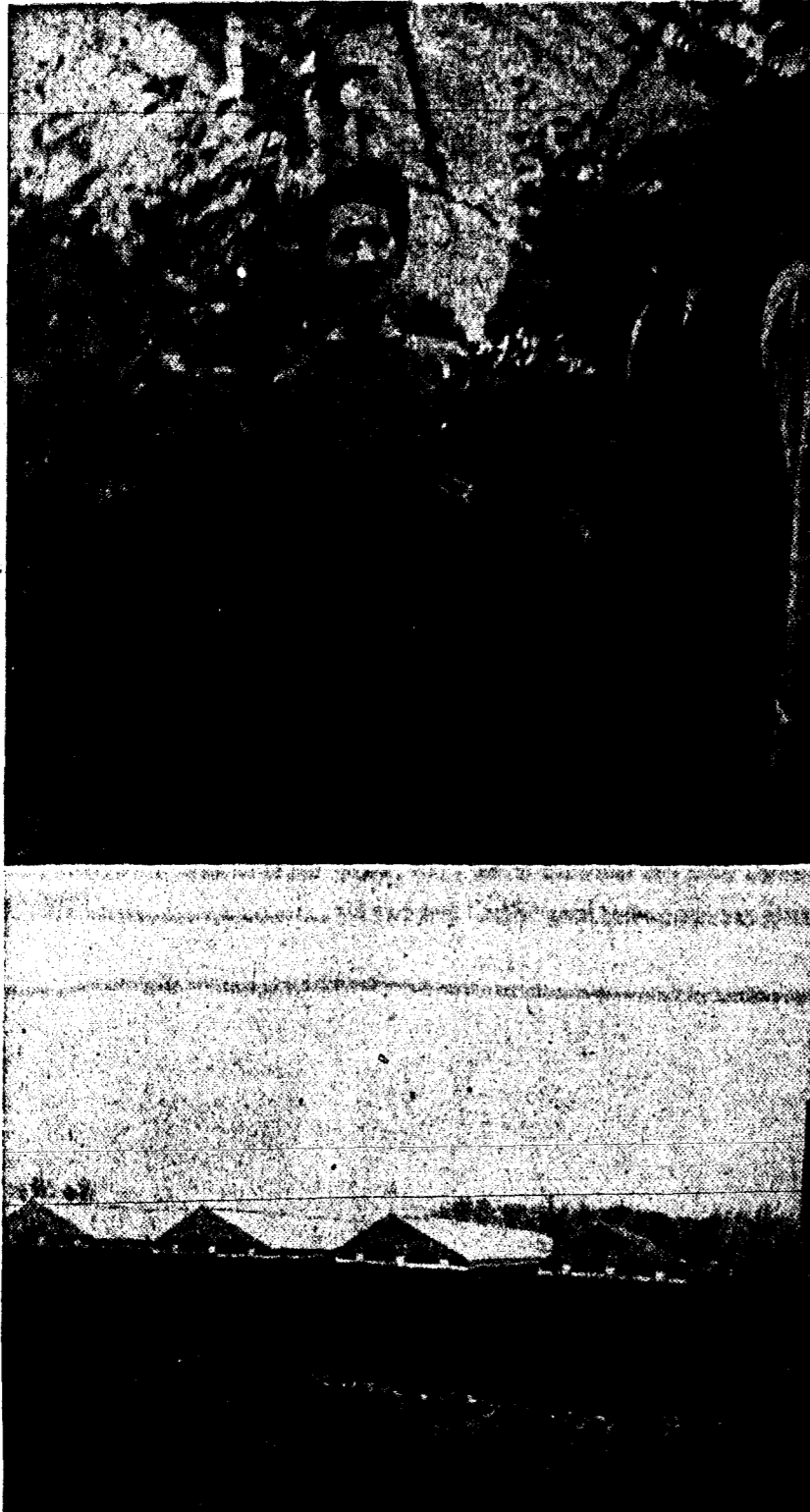
One of the most intricate tasks is the watering of rose plants. Because of the immensity of the job, and the constant danger of by men, rose growers are constantly on the alert for mechanical means to do the watering for under-watering or over-watering them. All rose companies now use a machine called a "tensionometer" which measures the dampness of the soil in all the beds at regular intervals. In the past, says Mr. Nichols, "ten men could stick their fingers in the soil and come up with ten different opinions as to the amount of water needed."

Two different types of pipe-line sprays are being tried just now, as well as an underground constant-water-level system, which may bring the answer to the watering problem.

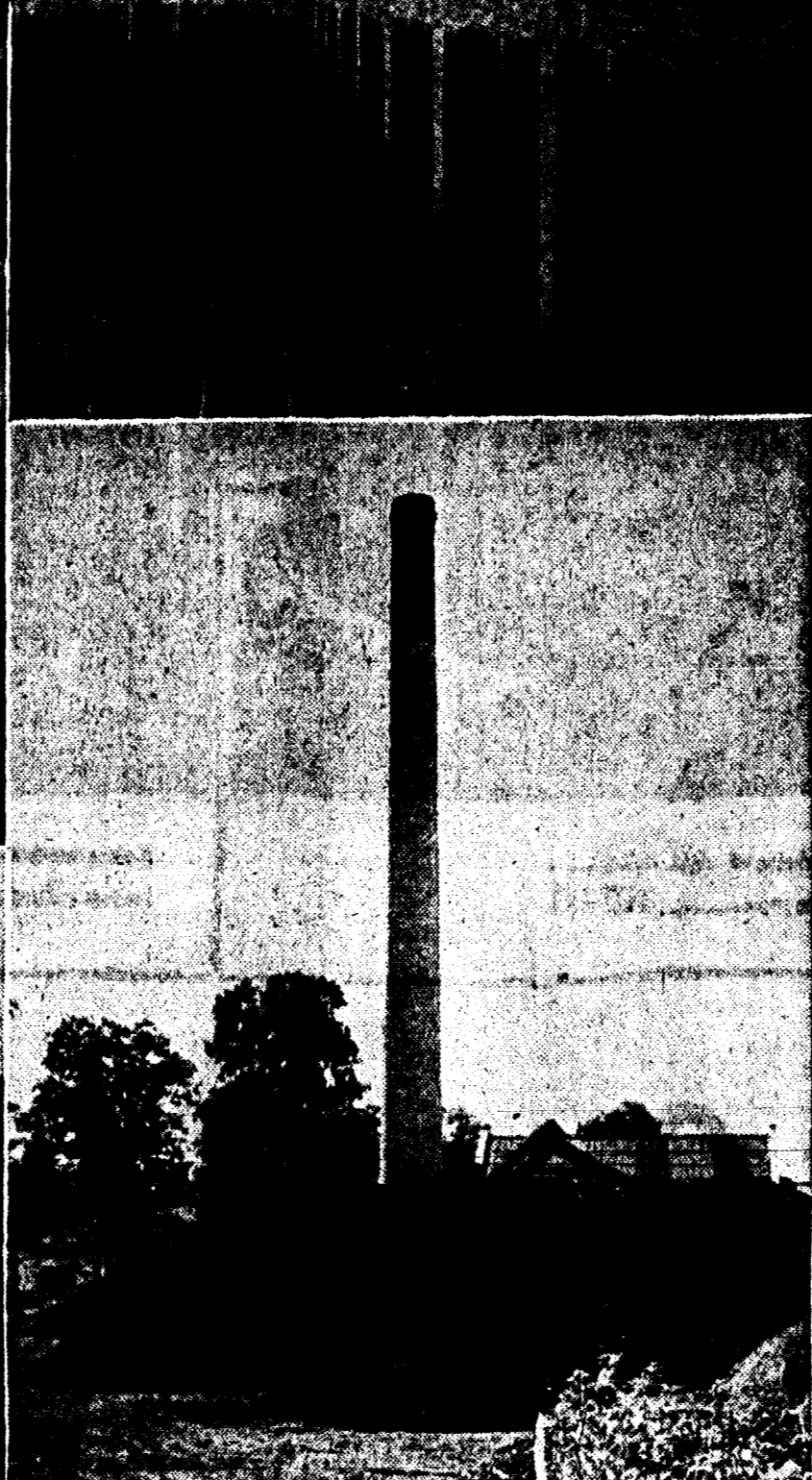
Science and industry techniques enter the picture in other phases of rose growing as well. A plant covering six acres of greenhouses will have about 12 and a half miles of steam pipes running through it so that temperatures can be kept constant at all times. Roses are grown in temperatures ranging between 58 and 71 degrees Fahrenheit, and huge quantities of coal are consumed annually for this purpose.

Tons of Coal Used  
As can be seen from the picture above, enormous coal supplies are kept on hand. A rose grower's boilers will consume about a ton and a half of coal a day, or between 3000 and 3000 tons a year. In order to make sure that the temperatures in the greenhouses are correct, a special machine called a "Prometer" records every 15 minutes the exact temperatures throughout the glassed-in areas being heated.

There are many other scientific approaches to growing roses. Soil testing is done regularly; the soil is completely sterilized whenever new plants are to be planted; and fertilizers are constantly added.



THE IMMENSITY OF THE ROSE industry can be judged by these photos. Upper picture shows an interior view of a greenhouse containing 20,000 rose plants. Top left: Joseph F. Rudzicki, a "father of roses" and his daughter. Lower left: view of greenhouses show how



they spread over acres of land. At right: immense coal piles and smoke stack give rose company aspect of industrial plant. Thousands of tons of coal are burned annually at Madison greenhouses.

to control this pest, three new chemicals are being used: Azo benzene, which effectively kills the spider eggs; hex-ethyl-tetra-phosphate, which kills adults; and a new chemical called "Formula 3422" which was uncovered by American scientists while investigating captured German war documents. The latter is supposed to be a cure-all to end all cure-alls, but extensive usage is yet to prove its worth.

Wide-Spread Industry  
Rose growing is a wide-spread

industry. The rose plants are forced to produce buds every 42 days, and for this reason a plant is good for only two to five years. New budded plants are grown on hundreds of acres of fertile soil in California, shipped to plant dealers in New York, Connecticut and other eastern states, and then sent to the rose grower for planting when the new plants are needed.

When orders are filled by the rose grower, his buds are packed

in wooden crates, preserved in ice. Trucks sent by jobbers in New York pick up the crates of roses every day, drive them into the city, and then distribute them via train and plane to the many florists up and down the coast. On many occasions, roses grown in Madison have been on sale in Florida stores the day after they had been cut.

So the next time you stop in a florist shop in Norfolk, Virginia, or Washington, D. C., for a dozen

roses, you'll know that they were probably peering out on the snow and ice of northern New Jersey only the day before—and you'll thank the Madison growers, as well as Mother Nature, for making your purchase possible.

## Uncle Sam Says



"What's in it for me?" Any time you buy something or invest money in something you should ask this question and get a gilt-edge answer. Suppose a U. S. Savings Bond could talk—it would say: "Here's what's in it for you. When you exchange your money for me you get for yourself (these things): future security, safety of your investment, profit (44 for \$5 in 10 years), the means to take advantage of opportunities, a means to handle any emergency." U. S. Treasury Department



## CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

The tremendous influence of the \$33 sign in American thoughts and actions, and the increasing tempo of our own warlike moves in stricken Europe—these are the generalizations which emerged this week from a review of a world jam-packed with developments of vital interest and concern to every thinking citizen.

A lot of things happened in the state, the nation and the world, but a goodly portion of the activities of note fell into one or the other of these patterns. Folks everywhere, it seemed, were talking either about money or about war—and were doing things to support their talking.

Here in New Jersey, the Legislature opened its session Tuesday, a session destined to be a historic one as the first under the new Constitution but one in which money was to play an important part. Not only are the legislators due to increase their own salaries from \$500 to \$3,000, but they have the job of finding millions of dollars somewhere and somehow. Millions, many of them, are needed to close the gap between anticipated revenues and anticipated expenditures, and there seems to be little chance for the session to end without the imposition of new taxes.

Speaking of millions, the Unemployment Compensation Commission (headed by the ex-governor who'd like to be governor again, Harold Hoffman) reported that its balance at the end of 1947 was \$47,167,932, a new record, and that wages paid during the year to workers covered by the unemployment compensation law exceeded even those paid during 1944, boom year of the war.

And State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., who will go down in history as the man who built New Jersey's first parkway and freeway systems, reported that \$7,610,294 worth of road building had been completed in '47, and that work on \$24,518,000 worth of contracts was under way at the first of the year.

Butter and Bandits  
Butter and bandits also contributed to the story on the financial side of things. The price of butter dropped 10 1/2 cents at wholesale last week, largely as the result of consumer resistance to high-cost butter, and bandits got into the "easy money" market in their own inimitable way. Up in Cambridge, Mass., two gunmen got away with \$30,000 or more from a store run by the Harvard Co-operative Society, and down in New Orleans, four bandits netted \$130,000 in a bank holdup.

First prize in the big money stakes, however, goes to China. Reporting that the national treasury was exhausted, the Chinese finance minister said China spent 40,000,000,000,000 dollars last year and collected only 13,000,000,000,000. Those astronomical figures are translatable into American \$33 by applying the formula of 12,000 CN to one, which shows what has happened to China's economy since we were there three years ago. The exchange rate was 200 to one when we got there, 800 to one when we left, and has been going more and more haywire ever since.

WAR AND PEACE

Money, too, was an important factor in the developments related to war or peace in Europe. In his address at the opening of the last session of the 80th Congress, President Truman called once more for adoption of the Mar-

shall (or European Recovery) plan, but used a figure of \$4,800,000,000 as the cost for the first 18 months instead of the \$17,000,000,000 tag which it had carried for the full 4 1/2-year program. Secretary of State Marshall followed up his chief by telling the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that "this unprecedented endeavor" was a "calculated risk," that the "way of life that we have known is literally in the balance," and that we "either undertake to meet the requirements of the problem or don't undertake it at all."

"A world of continuing uneasy half-peace will create demands for constantly mounting expenditures for defense," Marshall added. "This program should be viewed as an investment in peace. In those terms, the cost is low." While the Marshall Plan was being debated, however, the U.S. took even more direct steps aimed, it seemed apparent, against Communism. We sent a detachment of some 1,000 marines to reinforce personnel aboard U. S. warships now in the Mediterranean; we announced we were giving Turkey 15 vessels, including four fleet-type submarines and eight motor mine sweepers; we transferred six motor gunboats to Greece and indicated six submarines would later go to that country, and we strengthened Greece's military forces by permitting increases in army and national guard strength.

No matter how you feel about the over-all U.S. foreign policy, it seemed apparent that such steps as these might be construed as putting chips on our shoulders. It is to be hoped that no one takes it in his head to knock the chips off!

Too Much Parcel Post

The post office is carrying a third more parcel post since new freight rates went into effect last October. Handicapped by obsolete equipment and swollen volume in other mail classes too, the department may ask higher parcel post rates with the hope of dumping the avalanche back on the rails.

## Russian Scientists Find Girl in "Deep Freeze"

Russian scientists announced their latest discovery last week: The "almost perfectly preserved" bodies of a beautiful young girl and her main male companion buried—the Russians said—3,000 years ago in the icy wastes of Siberia. The couple was found in a tomb 36 feet below a burial mound in the Altai district of southwestern Siberia. A crack in the tomb's wall admitted the wind and created the "ice box" which preserved the bodies.

With the bodies archaeologists found cheese and other food which, they said, could still be eaten. They thought the girl died of natural causes, was given a murdered companion to accompany her in the after-world. Both bodies were clothed in furs.

The find, said Archaeologist S. I. Rudenko, has "exceptional significance in the history of world culture." It may prove relationship of the Altai tribes to peoples of Central and Middle Asia and perhaps even those on the Black Sea coast.

**Champs for Winter Sports!**  
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95 Broad St. at E. Jersey, Elizabeth  
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**EXPORT SEWING MACHINE CO.**

State Wide Service

## Historic Lost Deed to Montclair Area To Be on Display During "Freedom Week"

Montclair's period of reeducation during the community's forthcoming Freedom Week, January 18 to 25, will find dramatic and symbolic expression in the group of historic documents about which many ceremonies are to be centered.

Among these documents, one in particular is destined to challenge the imagination of every student of our country's colonial history. A deed—long believed lost—covering the purchase from the Indians in 1708 of a large tract of land west of the Mountain has been located, and will be displayed, with other priceless records of New Jersey's past.

The area involved in this transaction was purchased for 400 pounds of wampum, and appears to include the present territory of Caldwell, Verona, Livingston, Cedar Grove and portions of Little Falls, although the document is rather indefinite in its description of boundaries. The deed was executed by a group of twelve Indian chiefs who have signed with their marks, each a different one, and with imprints of their thumbs in sealing wax—perhaps the first occasion in history where a thumbprint was used as a means of identification. Montclairites whose signatures appear on the deed are representatives of the Crane, Speers, and Van Gieson families.

Defied King  
In spite of its legal phraseology and a meticulous observance of the formalities of the law, the document did not escape controversy. The New Jersey Proprietors to whom the King had awarded control of the entire state, denied the validity of the settlers' title under the deed. A lengthy lawsuit developed. The settlers stubbornly clung to the lands which they believed had been legally purchased

from the Indians, and which they had cleared with back-breaking labor.

The controversy finally came to a head in the middle 1740's when the Proprietors ordered the arrest, for trespass of certain of the settlers. The orders were executed and the alleged trespassers were incarcerated in the jail of the little village of Newark!

This was too much for the settlers. Loyalty to their fellows on whom the blow had fallen, determination to protect their own homesteads and an innate sense of justice, prompted them to action. If necessary, even to treason. Arming themselves with flintlocks, scythes, flails and similar deadly arms, they began a march on Newark. As they proceeded, their ranks were swelled by volunteers along the route who shared their dissatisfaction with the King's government. It was a formidable array of angry and determined pioneers that finally surrounded the jail and demanded the release of their fellows. On that occasion the jailer yielded promptly to the demand and the settlers marched back to Horse Neck—as it was then known—with the ex-prisoners.

The controversy did not end there. This action was clearly treason against the King's government. There were further arrests, followed by serious clashes at arms, known in history as the Newark Riots. Emotions were at fever pitch and there was bloodshed on both sides.

Seeds of Revolution  
Eventually however the settlers lost out in their lawsuit and were compelled to repurchase the land from the East Jersey Company, successor to the Proprietors, or to endure eviction. Historians agree that the Newark Riots represent the first open outbreak of

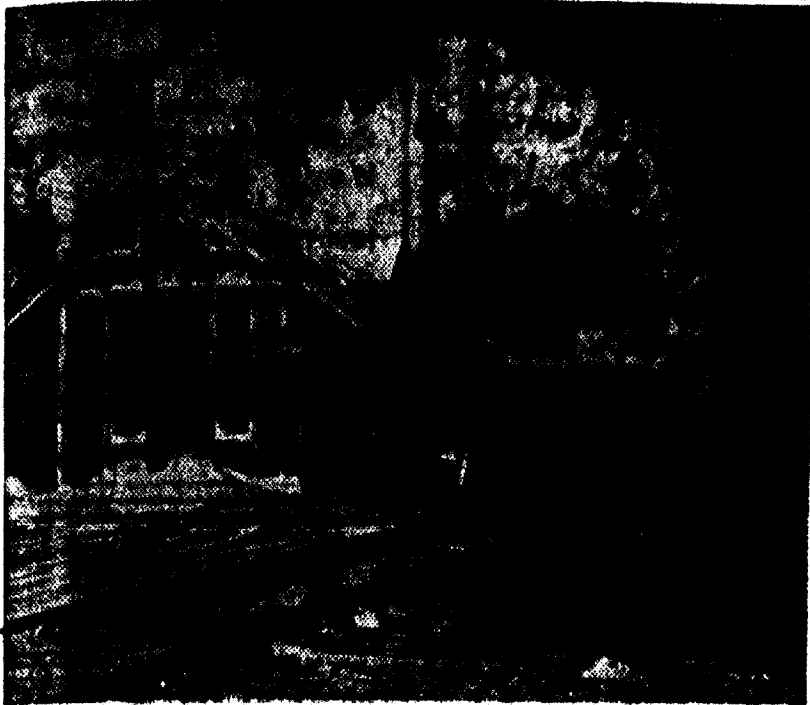
hostilities in New Jersey against the British Government and may in fact be numbered among the seeds of the American Revolution.

The recovery of the deed and its presentation to Montclair's Board of Education is in itself a curious story. It begins with an advertisement placed in "Hobbies" magazine by a Mrs. Cora Wilson of Hanover, N. H., asking for old documents for resale. In response came a communication from Monroe, N. Y., offering her several items including the Indian deed. Mrs. Wilson, happening to know Montclair well, immediately identified the locality of the deed and wanted to Monroe to investigate the documents' authenticity. Here she discovered that the documents were stolen goods, originally the property of Alfred Jasper Crane, great-grandson of William Crane—one of the Essex County Rioters of 1746. He had been a bachelor and upon his death the documents were left to William G. Brooks, a close friend and neighbor in Monroe, where he was living at the time of his death. One of Brooks' employees, having heard that they were valuable, stole them and answered Mrs. Wilson's advertisement.

Mrs. Wilson ascertained the above facts and was responsible for the restoration of the documents to their rightful owner. He in turn with appreciation for their special value in the area to which they referred, presented them to the Montclair Board of Education where they have been under the charge of Dr. Winifred Crawford. Since that time Miss Gladys Segar of the Montclair Library, recognizing its historical significance, has devoted hours of her leisure time in transcribing the Indian Deed.

## CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden



MATERIAL FOR ORIGINAL PICTURES lies all around you: as evidenced by this Honor Award winner from the 1947 Graflex Photo contest by Russell McCoy. It is much more fun to take this kind of picture than to be content copying other people.

## DON'T BE A COPY CAT

There is a certain view of New York's skyline which must have been the subject for tens of thousands of photographs. Every amateur camera fan interested in photographing the city eventually finds the spot from which this picture was taken and proceeds to shoot a duplicate.

Too many amateurs are afflicted with this desire to copy other people's pictures. They will see a fine photograph in a magazine and immediately set out to imitate it. At camera clubs and lectures they wait until an expert has set up all the elements of a good picture and then content themselves with shooting away at his pose, his lighting, and his composition. There is too much copy cat picture-making, as a glance at the entries in any salon or contest will attest, and much too little original thinking shown by today's amateur photographers.

No, it is not against the law to imitate better photographers for your own pleasure. But it also is not a good way to improve your own creative ability, and the results cannot possibly give you the same satisfaction you will get from your own original

work. When you find a book you like, you wouldn't waste the time and effort to sit down and copy it word for word. Yet copying other people's pictures is just about the same thing.

Study the expert's pictures all you like. It is an excellent way to learn lighting and composition. Try to improve on their efforts by handling the same material differently. Experiment all you wish, but don't be content to be a copy cat.

If you concentrate upon original treatments of original subjects, you will find you will make few pictures, but spend most of your time looking for them. This is as it should be. The more time and thought you put into finding a picture subject, the better your chances of making the kind of photograph you will be really proud to show as your work. Photographers who spend all their time snapping away at subjects too often are so busy with the mechanics of picture-making that they don't bother to put the thought into their work which is the only way they discovered to make really fine pictures.

\*Graflex Photo Director

## NEW JERSEY in SPORT

By LEE ROSE

## AROUND AND ABOUT IN SPORTS

The first rounds of the New Jersey AAU basketball championship, under the auspices of the Union County Industrial Basketball League of the Union County Park Commission, get underway tomorrow, January 16, with other rounds scheduled for January 20, 22, 26, 29, and 30. Preliminary rounds will be played at the Grover Cleveland Junior High School in Elizabeth and Franklin Grammar School in Rahway. . . . Two games of the quarter finals, the semi-finals, and the final rounds will be played at the Elizabeth Armory. . . . The winner of the tourney will qualify for the National AAU championships at Denver, Col., March 14-20.

The nine-pound pickerel taken through the ice of Green Pond last week by Russel Kimble of Marcella, is the largest of that species caught in New Jersey since 1913. . . . The 1913 fish, however, still holds the state's all-time record—a 12½ pounder.

The tragic capsizing of the Paramount V last month at the mouth of Manasquan Inlet, has brought to light the dangerous condition of that body of water. Yachtsmen and fishermen at the Brielle and Manasquan docks have been fighting for years to get the supposedly eight foot channel dredged. . . . It seems a bar has built up across the entrance that creates the furious swells always noticeable there and also makes passage in and out of the inlet a hazardous task. . . . One boat that went to the rescue of the Paramount V actually scraped bottom passing through the channel. . . . Unfortunately, politics seem to be holding up action, and this may cause fishermen to turn to other shoreline fishing boats for their sport for fear of a repetitious accident.

## THE NEW JERSEY BASKETBALL SCENE

One of the top games in the East will take place at Rutgers this week when the Scarlet clash with once-beaten Navy. The New Brunswick squad surprised everyone last Saturday by downing Williams with comparative ease, and the same brand of ball playing could spell defeat for the highly-touted Annapolis aggregation. Rutgers has a fairly good record this year, and should do pretty well for the rest of the season in spite of truly "big-time" competition from now on. It is expected that last year's star, Verona's Bucky Hatchett, will be back on the court for Rutgers by the beginning of the school term in February, and his height and ability should improve what is already a good team.

Soton Hall's eagles, who have surprised everyone by winning nine in ten games up to this writing, are insuring themselves a few bids to various post-season tourneys if they continue their good play for the remainder of the season. In spite of the loss of Bob Wanner, the Pirates clinched the mythical New Jersey college crown by tripping Rutgers two weeks ago, and won the admiration of the nation's basketball followers through their successful tour of the midwest. Added credit must go to the Sotonian basketballers for their successes, for they have been winning ball games away from their home court with methodical regularity. Soton Hall plays only nine games home this year in a schedule of 28 contests.

One of the surprising teams among the smaller schools this season is Rider College of Trenton, which upset Lafayette last Saturday. The Rider quintet must give credit for its winning ways to two men in particular, Herb Krautblatt and Herb Cohen, both of Newark. Cohen, you may remember, is the set-shot artist who paced the Newark-Rutgers five last season.

## Our Neighbors

These events made front page news last week in the nearby community papers.

The Big Snow is still very much in the news, as evidenced by a recent edict sent out to home owners in Ridgewood, courtesy of the local police department. The city's finest have a terrific mad on because Ridgewood residents have neglected to clean their walks and many pavements are extremely dangerous. Chief of Police Sommerrook threatens to haul townspeople into court if walks are not cleared soon. So serious is the situation, said the Chief, that "if we gave out summonses today we would have nearly everyone in Ridgewood in court."

New Jersey's mining area had a scare last week, when a power failure kept 30 miners underground at Mine Hill for two and one-half hours beyond the end of their shift, while 70 others managed to climb to the surface, some from depths of 1,500 feet.

As of last Thursday, approximately 3200 families in Morris County were still without electricity in their homes as a result of the ice storm New Year's Day. Last week there were 530 repair men with 175 trucks working from dawn to dusk repairing and replacing power lines in the Madison-Morris town area of Morris County. Most work in those Northern New Jersey communities had been hampered by debris entangling the lines and making work impossible until tree limbs and other impediments were cleared away.

A New York man had all intentions of working in Glen Ridge last New Year's Eve, but local gendarmes had other ideas. The man, an experienced burglar, was picked up by Lieutenant Howard Gardner and Patrolman Harry Campbell after he failed to answer police questioning satisfactorily. The two officers noticed the man "casing" homes in Glen Ridge. Catching up to him, they asked, "Where are you going?"

"I got a call to shovel snow for a man out this way and I'm hunting for his address," the man replied.

"Inasmuch as he had no snow shovel, and couldn't give the man's name and address he was looking for, it didn't take too much deduction to haul him into court."

A flashlight, burglar's tools, and stolen goods that were traced to robberies in Montclair, Greenwich, Conn., and other places convinced the Glen Ridge police that the man ought to spend New Year's Eve with them. Montclair put in a claim for him immediately.

## Heart Disease Now No. 1 Man Killer

Until 1944, only about \$120,000 a year was spent in the United States on heart disease research—approximately 21 cents for each person who died of it. By comparison, \$6.12 was spent for each death due to infectious disease, \$2.98 for each cancer fatality. Yet heart disease was, and still is, the greatest killer in the United States.

In 1945, 148 life insurance companies—which frankly admit a financial interest in saving lives—decided to contribute \$600,000 a year, through 1950 at least, for heart research. Today plans are being made by the American Heart Association for the first National Heart Week, to begin February 8 and end, symbolically, on Valentine's Day.

Backers hope the resultant publicity will do for the heart what the March-of-Dimes did for infantile paralysis (i.e., raise \$18,000,000 this year) and what Christmas Seals did for tuberculosis (\$18,000,000).

Blue milk coats have replaced the old-fashioned brown ones, we hear, as the symbol of social prominence in New York this season. They are backed up, of course by a supply of the same old ugly green paper.

To keep control of the ship of state a politician must also have a firm grip on the tiller of the soil.

## Jellybean Jones

By FRANK WALTER

Frank Walter



## The Teen-Ager . . . . . Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER

This is the period of danger.

Before the war we were building up to a state of off balance civilization. Ideas were confused. A magnificent showman was able to become President and we willingly gave him powers we had refused other men with the excuse that the times were unusual.

The times were unusual all right, and our behaviour was even more unusual. The disillusioned youth of the last war had become the middle-aged isolationists of this one. Who can blame them? The same signs of war, the same line of blarney was being thrown at them, everything was being staged just as it had been in 1917. Then the war came. It was fought, and won.

Now that the fighting has ceased people have started raking up the muck from the gutter. All the rotten schemes, frauds and diplomacy of the war years is being pawed over and judgment passed on it. People express surprise at the sordidness of it. "I wonder what they expected? Do they still think of war in terms of bright uniforms, gay new march music and the thrill of giving a homecoming general a big welcome with confetti, bands, the key to the city and an open limousine? Are there still people who delight in the show of strength that we have in warring the war years, remarked sadly. "Wars aren't as nice as they used to be. No one seems to have fun. Now the Spanish-American War, that was a nice war." This came from an old lady, but it time; who enjoy fighting the battle from their armchair and thinking they could have done a bet-

ter job than General So and So? I know an old lady who, during might have come from many younger people.

## To the Victors

The war lifted many small people into positions of daring and command. Men like Patton could become a general in our army; and he was a good general too. The happy effects of a war on Mr. and Mrs. Average were shown in a motion picture comedy called "Vacation from Marriage." Many kids came out of war training better adults than they might have been without it. There are still many who look upon war for this reason or some other, as something, although not desirable, at least not bad, not bad at all. We still consider it gallant, brave and manly even if horrible.

War is rotten, lousy, childish and useless except for one thing. That one benefit (and there is only one), is that if victorious you

## Schools Compete In Radio Contest

A radio script writing contest limited to New Jersey and open to students in sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades is attracting entrants from schools in all parts of the state, according to Commissioner Charles R. Erdman, Jr., whose Department of Economic Development is sponsoring the competition for the second successive year. The contest closes February 16. Schools and individuals planning to compete should notify the Department of their choice of subjects not later than February 2.

Commissioner Erdman explained that the weekly radio program THIS IS NEW JERSEY, prepared by the Department of Economic Development, and presented over seven radio stations in the state, has become a regular in-school listening project in a number of schools. "The regular programs are dramatizations about past and present-day industries, individuals and events of importance to New Jersey," he said. "The final broadcasts in the spring series of programs will feature the three best scripts submitted by New Jersey school classes or individual students in the four intermediate grades."

The class from which the best script comes will be given an all-day outing by bus to some historic spot in the state. Classes or individuals submitting the ten best scripts will receive certificates of merit. Judging of the scripts will be done by a group of teachers, radio station representatives, and members of radio education committees.

The contest closes February 16, and the prize-winning broadcasts will be given over New Jersey radio stations during April. Schools and students desiring detailed information about the contest may secure it from the New Jersey Department of Economic Development, 520 East State Street, Trenton 7, New Jersey.

obtain a ticket to the peace table.

The Time Is Now  
After the war is over the real fighting begins. This is the period of danger. Right now! Unless we put through some plan for peace we will lose all benefits of this war and have to wait, as the more thinking of our parents did, knowing that as soon as our children are old enough they will have to ready themselves for World War III.

We can win this peace. All you need do is get interested and make some noise. The politicians will listen when there is a big enough demand for action!

## GAS HAD IT!

NEITHER SNOW NOR SLEET  
STOPPED THE GAS REFRIGERATOR FROM  
ITS DEPENDABLE, SILENT OPERATION  
"Gas Is Best By Every Test"  
STORES A BUSHEL OF FROZEN FOODS

## NEW SERVEL

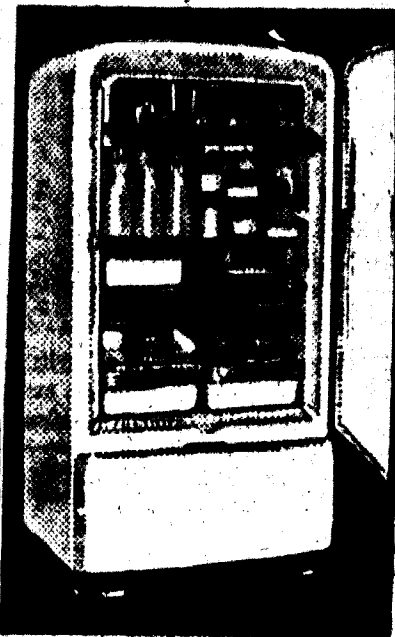
## GAS Refrigerator

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

TERMS ARRANGED,  
UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY  
• 30 years guarantee

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Stay Silent... lasts longer  
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The GAS Refrigerator



Now the newest, the latest in refrigerator convenience—with the new 1948 silent Servel Gas Refrigerator! . . . A Big Frozen Food Locker—with room for up to 60 standard-size packages. . . . Moist cold and dry cold for fresh meats, fruits, and vegetables. . . . PLUS Servel's different, simpler freezing system that hasn't a single moving part to wear or get noisy. (More than 2,000,000 happy owners know it stays silent, lasts longer.) Come see the new 1948 Servel Gas Refrigerators now on display at 9 Centra! Ave., Newark, N. J.

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ALL SIZES AVAILABLE

## INVESTORS SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

## STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1947

	1947	1946
<b>ASSETS</b>		
FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS	\$4,908,807.74	\$3,748,855.95
F.H.A. MODERNIZATION LOANS	25,456.53	
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK STOCK	50,000.00	41,100.00
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS	297,000.00	297,000.00
OTHER INVESTMENT SECURITIES	100.00	100.00
OFFICE BUILDINGS	100,165.00	95,348.38
FURNITURE, FIXTURES and EQUIPMENT	24,155.90	18,659.75
OTHER ASSETS		1,777.88
CASH	152,208.61	137,487.76
	<b>\$5,557,893.78</b>	<b>\$4,340,329.72</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND RESERVES</b>		
SAVINGS	\$4,891,201.66	\$3,844,341.42
ADVANCES FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK	387,500.00	190,625.00
BORROWED MONEY		50,000.00
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	1,729.56	1,687.50
LOANS IN PROCESS		30,900.00
RESERVES AND SURPLUS	277,462.56	222,775.80
	<b>\$5,557,893.78</b>	<b>\$4,340,329.72</b>



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Olive Four Adjustable Shelves  
Lock & Key, 2 Handles  
Green Heavy Gauge Steel  
EXTRA LARGE SIZE 16" x 36" x 18"

## OLIVE GREEN

72 x 34 x 21

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ROLAND LEWAN, Executive Vice President  
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CURRENT DIVIDEND 2 1/2%  
SAVINGS SECURED UP TO \$5,000  
CHRISTMAS CLUBS MORTGAGE LOANS  
MILLBURN OFFICE 64 MAIN STREET MILLBURN  
BRICK CHURCH OFFICE 26 WASHINGTON PLACE EAST ORANGE  
UNION OFFICE 104 STUYVESANT AVENUE UNION  
OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.  
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Architect  
B. Bernard Ward  
Collector of Taxes  
Leonard J. Eisenbauer  
Real Estate & Insurance



A LAYER OF WHIPPED CREAM, then a layer of finely rolled graham cracker crumbs and a layer of coffee-flavored chocolate sirup; repeat to the top of the glass. That's a new, delicious Chocolate Mocha Parfait.

## CHOCOLATE FAVORITES

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

In any taste-test election, the chocolate flavor always wins hands down as the People's Choice. Whether it's ice cream or pudding; cake, cookies or candy, any sweet with the smooth, rich chocolate taste has first place in popular affection.

Here are three new recipes, each of which makes its bid for attention by reason of an adroit use of a chocolate sirup piquantly pepped up with a dash of chocolate. Two of them are glorified versions of rice pudding; the other an unusual type of parfait.

First, the sirup:

**CHOCOLATE MOCHA SIRUP:** Place in a saucepan, over low heat, 1 package chocolate bits, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt and 1 cup double strength coffee. Stir until chocolate bits are melted. Increase heat slightly, bring to boil and cook 3 minutes. Yield, 2 cups sirup.

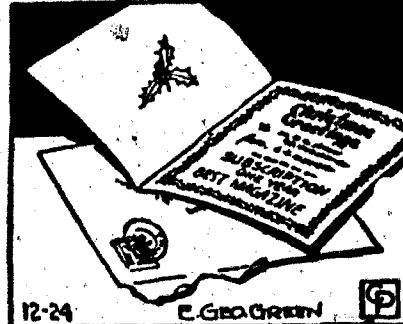
**CHOCOLATE RICE SUNDAY:** Thoroughly wash 1/3 cup rice. Place in top of double boiler with 2 cups milk and 1/4 teaspoon salt, and cook over hot water about 1 hour, or until rice is very tender. Stir in 2 beaten egg yolks and cook 5 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Cool. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in 1/3 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla and fold into rice mixture. Spoon into dessert dishes

and top with chocolate mocha sirup. Makes 4-6 servings.

**RICE ROYALE:** Whip 1 cup whipping cream until stiff. Beat in 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Fold in cooked rice. Spoon half of mixture into dessert dishes and cover each with 2 tablespoons sirup. Spread on remainder of rice mixture and drizzle rest of sirup over the tops. Chill before serving. Makes four servings.

**CHOCOLATE MOCHA PARFAIT:** Whip 1 cup whipping cream to custard consistency. Fold in 1 tablespoon sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Alternate layers of whipped cream, graham crackers rolled fine (use about 10 crackers in all) and chocolate mocha sirup (1 cup in all) in parfait glasses. Chill thoroughly. Makes 4-6 servings.

### Wife Preservers

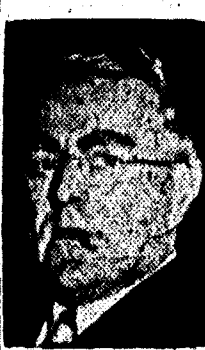


A last-minute gift that will give pleasure to the receiver is a magazine subscription or a membership in one of the several book clubs.

## For Your Health's Sake

By Herman N. Sundeson, M.D.  
Chicago Commissioner of Health

The child whose mental growth is retarded is a tragic problem and one which, in the past, has baffled the best efforts of science. In spite of much study, no one has yet been able to find out, in the great majority of cases, why the intelligence fails to develop.



Today, however, we have a most promising clue to possible causes—in work done by Doctor Fred T. Zimmerman and his co-workers of Columbia University. They find that the intelligence and behavior of some retarded children may be greatly improved by giving a substance known as glutamic acid, which is an amino acid, one of the substances that make up proteins.

### Dose Varies

The preparation may be given by mouth in the form of a tablet, powder, or capsule, three times a day. The dose varies, depending upon the extent of the difficulty. In finding the proper amount for each case, the dose is gradually increased until the child becomes distracted or uncooperative. When this happens, the dose is then decreased until the child's behavior is more normal.

Sixty-nine children, varying in age from 16 months to 17 years, were observed over a period of six months. Before they received the glutamic acid, more than one-third of the children had convulsive disorders, and two-thirds were mentally retarded. Before they received the preparation, thorough intelligence tests were given. It was found that during the six months of treatment, the entire group gained 13 months in mental age, or an average of seven points in intelligence quotient or I.Q. When the intelligence quotient was quite low before treatment, a gain of a year in mental age occurred.

### Better Behavior

The parents of these youngsters also reported better behavior. For example, one child nine years old, whose intelligence quotient went up from 69 to 87, learned to jump rope, bounce a ball, became interested in her school work and started to read. A boy of 16, who was a bad behavior problem, began to get along better in school and became interested in many activities, while his intelligence quotient went up from 50 to 66 in the six-month period.

A general improvement in personality also seemed to have been made by the group.

### How Acid Acts

Just exactly how the glutamic acid acts has not, as yet, been determined. However, it is believed that it may have something to do with the chemical called acetylcholine in the brain.

The Wolverine, first iron warship ever built, was launched at Erie, Pa., in 1843.

Delightful . . .  
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Every facility for bridge parties by societies, clubs, or charities, up to 25 tables, is available now in our

**RUSTIC ROOM**  
reservations may be made with EDNA A. GETZLER, hostess  
MINIMUM 6-0000  
where quality shopping is easier

**RIGBY'S**

on Highway 26 in Lakeland, Springdale

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750 PAIR OF FINE FOOTWEAR



ALLIGATORS - SUEDES

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SUEDES - CALFSKINS

De Liso Debs . . . Troopers  
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YOUNGER SET

footwear . . . flat heel  
casuals in sturdy leathers

**5.95**

Note: Not all sizes in all styles

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Designers and Retailers of Fine Footwear

EAST ORANGE

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OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, EAST ORANGE  
FRIDAY EVENINGS, MONTCLAIR

## DINNER MENUS THIS WEEK

This week's menu features Yorkshire pudding and Spoon Bread to add variety to two menus. Yorkshire pudding is a pleasing addition to a roast of beef. It's a good extender and economical, too. Thursday's menu features Spoon Bread with sausage patties. It's a tempting combination for a winter meal. Since the Spoon Bread uses corn meal instead of wheat flour, it's also in line with the conservation program.

Thursday: Sausage patties, spoon bread, toasted carrots, lettuce with Russian dressing, prune whip.

Friday: Halibut rarebit, onion soup, potatoes, broccoli, carrot and cabbage salad, lemon snowballs.

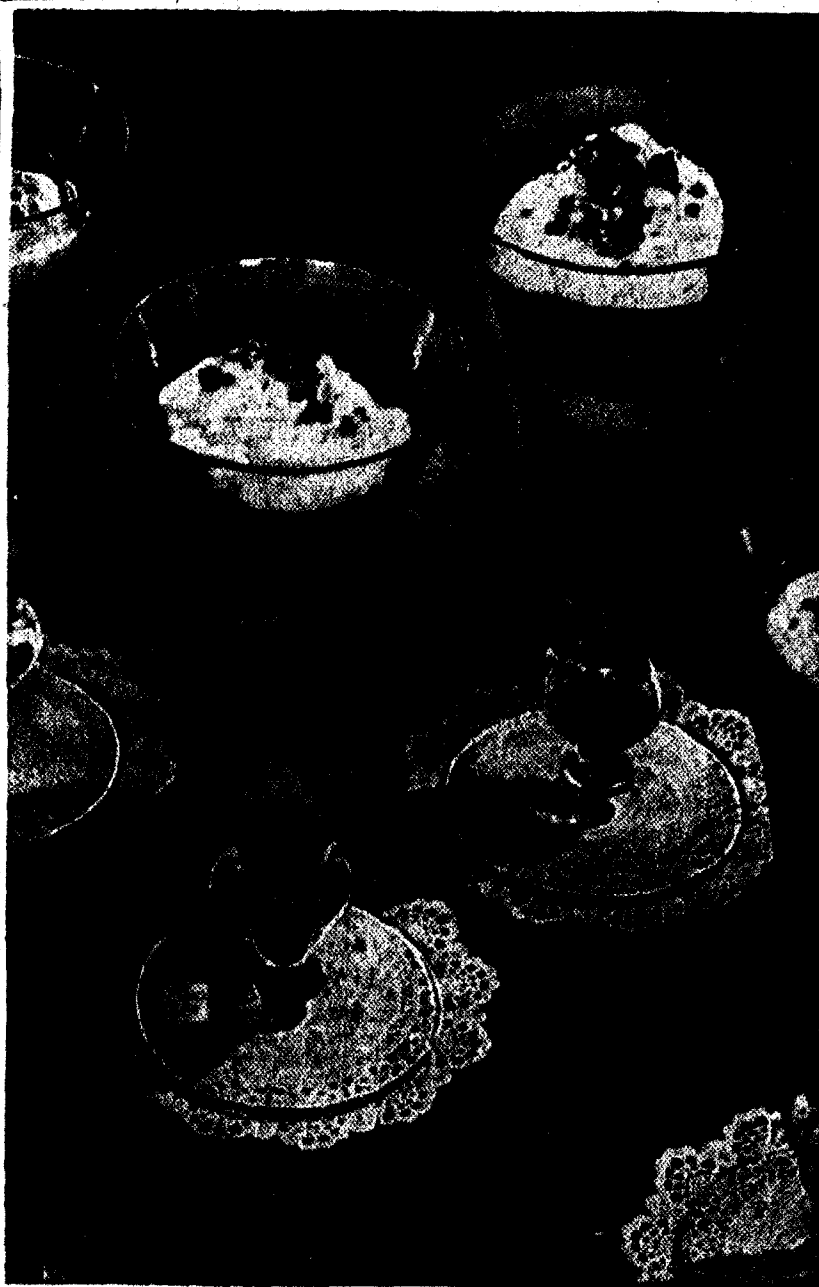
Saturday: Frankfurters, baked beans, applesauce, crisp raw vegetable salad, raspberry jello with cream.

Sunday: Rolled roast with Yorkshire pudding, oven browned potatoes, green beans with lemon sauce, radishes, olives, sour cherry cobbler.

Monday: Beef croquettes, creamed potatoes, red cabbage, curly endive and celery salad, coconut bread pudding.

Tuesday: Nut savory macaroni, mashed turnips, spinach, tomato aspic, chocolate graham cracker pie.

Wednesday: Veal fricassee, (carrots, peas, mushrooms), mashed potatoes, sweet pickled beets and onions, fresh fruit cup, macaroons.



DAINTILY SERVED WITH each tall glass on its paper dolly, the parfait makes a glamorous bridge party sweet. And, of course, a fine dessert.

### Are You Getting Enough Vitamin C?

Even though winter winds are blowing, there's no excuse for slighting vitamin C—that vitamin so important to general health. This time of year there are plenty of foods to supply your needs, if you make the most of them, says your County Home Agent. Citrus fruits and juices are the most abundant source of vitamin C, and there's certainly no lack of these right now.

You may choose fresh oranges, grapefruit and tangerines, or the canned juices of any of these. The fresh fruit, usually costs a little more than the canned juices, so if your budget is limited, choose the latter. Canned tomato juice is good, also, but you must serve twice as much to have it equal citrus juices in C content.

Another source of vitamin C that's often forgotten is fresh vegetables—especially those that aren't cooked. A tossed green salad is bursting with vitamin C, and other vitamins, too. Always prepare such salads just before serving time, if you want to make the most of the C content, because this is easily destroyed after the vegetables are cut and exposed to the air. Cabbage is another good supplier of Vitamin C, and deserves to be served often as a winter salad.

Other vegetables like potatoes, cauliflower, broccoli and green beans contain varying amounts of vitamin C, but the method of cooking and the time they stand before serving will determine just how much C the individual actually gets. This is because heat and air are the two greatest enemies of this vitamin.

The general practice of cooking vegetables covered in small amounts of boiling water until tender and then serving them immediately is the best way to preserve their vitamins and minerals, too. Bake potatoes or boil them in their skins to save the most food value.

To make certain that your daily meals contain enough vitamin C, eat the following: one or more servings of oranges, grapefruit, raw cabbage or salad greens; one or more servings of green or yellow cooked vegetables; and two or more servings of other vegetables (including potatoes) and fruit.



RICE PUDDING TAKES ON a festive aspect when the rice is folded into sweetened whipped cream, and topped with chocolate mocha sirup.



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CONFORMALS

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JANUARY 17th

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PRICES WILL  
ADVANCE

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23 Haled St.  
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CHICK CROUCH  
SEATINGS

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OPEN  
MON., WED.  
AND FRIDAY  
EVENINGS

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## 20% TO 50% OFF

HUNDREDS OF FAMOUS BRAND  
FASHION FOUNDATIONS, GIRDLES,  
CORSELETTES AND BRASSIERES!

REGULAR AND INNER-BELT  
CORSELETTES (ALL-IN-ONES).

Plus . . . Numerous Controlling  
Garments for Larger Women

• New, Courteous, Experienced Corsetiers  
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• Sale Ends January 24th—Come Early

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Surgical, Maternity and Fashion Garments

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33 Haled Street  
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OR 4-2600  
OPEN MON.,  
WED., FRI.  
EVENINGS



The "New Look" in Pictures  
Has Arrived with a New  
Walter Reade "Kiss" in Entertainment!

STARTING  
WED. JAN. 21

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL  
OF DISTINCTIVE FILMS

So that we make your enjoyment of films truly  
world-wide we are going to bring to the Jersey  
Theatre an "International Festival of Distinctive  
Films"—each one acclaimed as the "Best" in its  
field. Each one "hand-picked" to assure you the  
ultimate in entertainment plus a stimulating change  
in your movie diet.

The Productions will in-  
clude "The Well-Digger's  
Daughter", "Tenny Pipit",  
"Harvest", "Queen's Neck-  
lace" and Vivian Romance  
in "Carmen."

Plan now to attend these  
outstanding productions  
every other Wednesday!

FINE FILMS TRANSCEND  
ALL LANGUAGE BARRIERS!

FIRST PRESENTATION  
"THE WELL-DIGGER'S DAUGHTER"  
A FRENCH FILM WITH  
ENGLISH TITLES  
★ ONE DAY ONLY ★  
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21st

Admission  
50c  
Students  
30c  
Sen. Inc.

# ALL STEEL HOUSE



THE LIVING ROOM OF THE ALL-STEEL HOUSE is amply large, being over eighteen feet long and more than thirteen feet wide. Its own spacious windows, and the broad window arrangement in the

dining alcove beyond, make it a bright and cheerful place for family life.

Still another step in the trend toward the production of better homes for less money is the new all-steel house, one type of which is pictured at the right.

The selection of steel for exterior construction of the house—conventional materials are, of course, used in the interior—was made, according to the producers of the home, because of the fact that use of this material in the automotive, refrigeration and home appliance fields had resulted in decreased costs. Why wouldn't it be possible, they then reasoned, to accomplish a lowering of costs in the housing field by employing steel for construction here also? The answer to this question has turned out to be a satisfactory one for company and home buyers alike.

The houses which are completely pre-engineered, are sold to authorized builders who lay the foundations, erect the houses, landscape and resell to the public. Shipped in a knocked-down condition, all parts of the house are assembled on the site, and the construction, from the foundation up, requires approximately four weeks. There are both two-bedroom and three-bedroom styles, and prices, exclusive of land or garage, range from about \$7,000 to \$8,500, depending upon locality, condition of land and labor costs in the various parts of the country. Bathroom and kitchen fixtures, kitchen cabinets, hot water heater and warm air thermostatically-controlled furnace are included in the purchase price. Kitchen range and refrigerator are not included.

## Mattresses Deserve Careful Treatment

Most adults spend a third of their time sleeping—eight hours out of every 24. A long nap in the course of a year! And if the bed is to provide the kind of sound, restful sleep needed, the mattress needs to be kept in good condition.

This is especially true nowadays, when mattress prices are high and going up. Replacements of mattresses will be out for many families.

Care should be taken to distribute the wear on mattresses because no matter what type you own—cotton, hair or inner spring—they sag with use. Turning them each week helps to prevent this, but the turning should be systematic. One week, turn the mattress from end to end, and the next week from side to side.

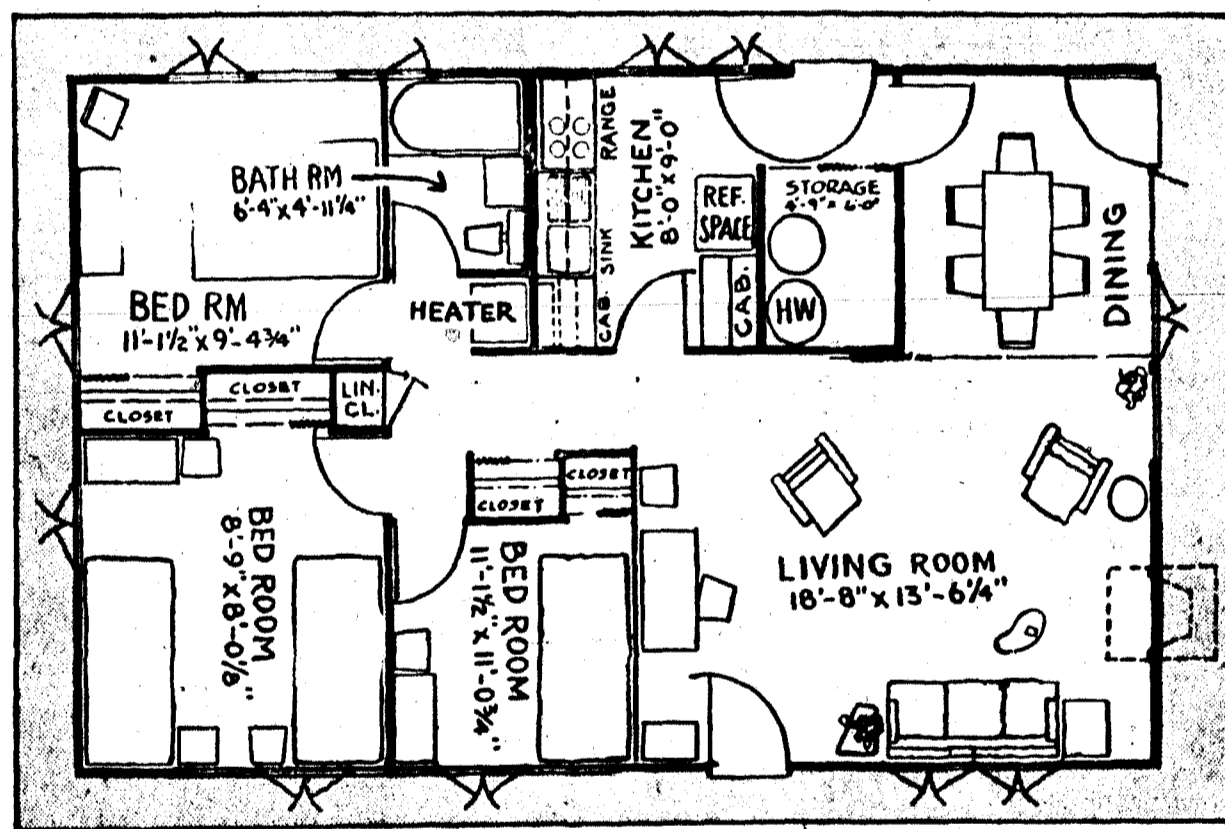
The turning will be a lot easier, if you pull the mattress toward you, well to the side or end of the bed, throwing it over and straightening it with a pulling motion. Inner spring mattresses should be turned so there is no bend in the surface. Bending will break the spring construction.

Mattresses should be aired thor-



A STEEL FRAME COVERED with steel panels makes the exterior construction of the house, which is shipped in a knocked-down condition and all

parts assembled on the site. It takes about four weeks to put up.



A DOUBLE BEDROOM IN THE front corner of the house and two single bedrooms provide comfortable accommodations for a couple with two

children. While the kitchen is small, it is compactly designed for efficiency.

oughly each day, and they will benefit from a good sunning every few weeks. To sun a mattress, place it on a flat surface in the direct rays of the sun. Turn it several times during the day.

Body depressions which are bound to appear in all mattresses are not necessarily caused by poor workmanship. Turning and sunning will keep good mattresses smooth and comfortable.

A vacuum cleaner or a stiff brush will take care of any dust and lint which may accumulate on mattresses. And don't forget that a mattress pad and a mat-

tress cover are good investments. It pays to take good care of mattresses. They will last a good many years without needing renovation or replacement, if they are taken care of properly. But they can become a menace to restful sleep in a few years, if they are neglected.

## Study Shows What Women Want in Slips

What women want in slips has been discussed and voted on in homemakers' groups throughout the country during the past few years. The nationwide survey, in which many New Jersey women have taken part, has been sponsored by the American Home Economics Association.

Here are some of the things these ladies want, reports Inez LaBosale, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University. The fit of slips was one of their main concerns, and they wished that all slips also could be standardized, even in the less expensive types. Slips which would not ride up and which had ample room, especially at the bottom, were voted a necessity for everyday use or for wear with housedresses.

The women wanted everyday slips that had good seams, that were colorfast and pre-shrunk, and that could withstand laundering in the washing machine. Reliable labels should tell the last three things. The labels should also include the kind of fiber used in the garments, the proportions of the slip, and directions for tak-

ing care of the slip. Lace trimmings on inexpensive slips were considered unnecessary, mainly because they were likely to be cheap and inferior. When trimmings are used, they should last the lifetime of the slip.

To sacrifice durability even for attractive and simple decorations was voted poor buyanship. Many women thought that slips should be reinforced where the shoulder straps join, and that the straps should be placed so they will not slide off the shoulders. The homemakers also felt that double yokes or reinforced tops added much to the durability of all types of slips, and they wanted shadow panels to be put into slips, again.

Whenever they talked of knitted slips, they asked that such slips retain their shape, that they not sag, and not require any ironing.

## UPHOLSTERING By Experts

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## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

The greatest damage to the electric service lines in the recent devastating storm occurred in those of our suburbs which have the largest number of trees. In nearly all cases the breaks in wires were caused by the falling of ice-laden branches which could no longer bear the crushing weight. For most of us the storm brought harrowing experiences but these will sooner or later be forgotten as we resume our normal way of life. Our trees are not so fortunate.

**Damage to Trees Excessive**  
Many trees are so badly damaged that they will have to be cut down. Countless others, while severely injured, may be saved if given timely attention. Because of the great number of trees broken, the tree experts will be overworked for weeks and months to come. Unless you are experienced and have the needed equipment don't tackle the hazardous jobs yourself. Spend your energy on the simpler cases.

To take off a broken branch use a pruning saw or a wide set crosscut saw. For the present make the cut at a small distance from the trunk leaving part of the branch attached to the tree. This removes the weight of the branch and makes it easier to properly do the final work in early spring when the weather is more moderate. At that time saw off the branch stub close to the trunk, making the cut vertically, and avoid tearing down the bark at the bottom of the cut. Waterproof the cut surface with tree paint, asphaltum or a similar material to prevent rot setting in. In the course of time the bark will heal around the cut permanently.

The lighter broken branches higher up in a tree may be cut off with a sharp bladed tree pruner or a long handled pruning saw. Avoid using a dull edged

tion particularly when the weather warms up in the spring. If they do not, however, a guy and brace on opposite sides for a few months will bring them upright again.

**Evergreens Hurt**  
The smaller evergreens used in foundation plantings are often damaged. The weight of snow and ice held by their large foliage surfaces causes the branches to split away from the stem. Those that need special attention are the spreading yew, arborvitae, junipers and retinospora.

Usually brooming the snow out of the upper parts and center of the evergreens will suffice. If the ice still remains you may melt this with a stream of water from the garden hose when the temperature is a few degrees above freezing. The bruises which result may be quite harmful. While you are tree minded it will be well to anticipate damage from future ice storms by trimming out tree branches which threaten the wires.

If any of your trees are bent over but not broken they will slowly assume their normal posi-

above freezing. Under no circumstances use hot or warm water. Shrubs, evergreens and trees under a mantle of snow and ice are beautiful to behold and are often a photographer's delight. They add so much to life in our suburban communities. It is unfortunate that they have suffered so much damage.

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## About the House

with

ELEANOR ROSS

FOR a real, lasting and inspiring New Year's gift for you, your family and your friends, make an effort to bring more color into your home. Even if furnishings and appointments aren't the very newest, the adroit use of color will give your rooms new warmth and beauty.

Aiding in a happy program out to launch color and plenty of it into the home, one store has come out with eight beautifully done model rooms and they are so well done that even the timid decorator is sure to take courage and plunge.

### Many Greens

Much use is made of green, but not that old poison green that house painters seem to splash on walls, no matter the specifications. There are greens that range through asled and vegetable greens to deep emerald and chartreuse. They are used in combination with delicate yellows, geranium pink through coral to cerise red. Typical of this interesting display is a living room that has two walls of dark green and two in vivid rose, as a display frame for more color. Brilliant American Beauty is used for the carpet.

The windows have black draperies patterned in a bright floral pattern, and there is a sectional sofa upholstered in bright green.

Dark furniture is all the better when set against a colorful background. In a handsome room, a modern decorator has put tables and chests of mahogany in deep cordovan. Modern armchairs are covered in black leather, and an armchair sofa is covered in bright geranium.

Don't despair of seeing a better world. The new giant telescope will soon be in operation on Mt. Palomar.

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## THEATER-RECREATION

## The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places, to Go and Things to Do

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Pianist, Scheduled for Newark Mosque

Hazel Scott, the celebrated pianist, returns to the concert platform this season under the direction of Columbia. Concerts and will appear in Newark at the Mosque Theatre on Sunday afternoon, February 1, at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of Patrick Hayes.

There is enormous demand for the burning technique, the interpretive genius and the imaginative creations of this distinguished star of motion pictures, radio and night clubs and she will make a transcontinental tour of both the United States and Canada. Old fans await her all along the line and she also has a new public created by her latest motion pictures and best-selling records.

Among the cities in her schedule are: Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Richmond, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Madison, Minneapolis, Fargo, Seattle, Vancouver, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Davenport, Gary, Toronto and Norfolk.

Reached Top Quickly  
Born in Trinidad, Hazel Scott came to the United States when she was four. She made her first

public appearance at 12 in a girls' band led by her mother, Alma Scott. After four years at the Juillard School of Music she became known on radio programs and later achieved stardom at Cafe Society Downtown and Cafe Society Uptown, two of New York's most popular night clubs.

Then Miss Scott went to Hollywood where she made such films as Warner's "Rhapsody in Blue," "The Heat's On," "Something to Shout About," "I Dood It" and "The Broadway Melody."

On her first tour as a piano recitalist she won complete approval for her unusual programs which combine the classics with her own inventive compositions, such works as "A Tale of Four Cities" and "Caribbean Fete."

In her own particular field Hazel Scott reigns supreme. There is no pianist anywhere who can present an exquisitely turned "Valse" by Liszt and then swing into "Fats" Waller's swift-tempered "Ain't Misbehavin'." It is a new type piano concert and it packs them in everywhere.

Born in Trinidad, Hazel Scott came to the United States when she was four. She made her first



MEET BONGO, the circus bear, who makes his debut in "Fun and Fancy Free," Walt Disney's latest full-length musical cartoon feature. Bongo appears with such noted Disneyites as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Jiminy Cricket in the RKO Radio release with color by Technicolor. He also has additional company in Edgar Bergen, Dinah Shore, Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd and Luana Patten.

"Student Prince"  
Opening Monday  
At Paper Mill

Operetta in its greatest form, Sigmund Romberg's unforgettable musical setting of "The Student Prince," will be the final production of the season at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn beginning Monday, Jan. 19 following the end of the current engagement of "Girl Crazy."

"The Student Prince" will mark the latest opening date in Paper Mill history and when it concludes its run, the season will have continued for a record-breaking 46 weeks. Continuation of the season has been undertaken by Director Frank Carrington in spite of recent setbacks by the weather with the optimistic belief that the winter will be normal from now on.

A strong drawing card in its own right, "The Student Prince" in its Millburn edition will be presenting new personalities and old favorites. Frank Hornaday, who has played the title role for more than 2,000 performances on Broadway and in every city of the land, will be on hand for the role he knows so well.

Edith Fellows in Cost  
Edith Fellows, universally known for her many motion pictures as a child and teen-age star, will make her Paper Mill debut in the role of "Kathie." She was recently seen on Broadway in "Marinka" and other musical productions. She is frequently heard over network radio programs and at leading operetta theatres.

With Hornaday and Miss Fellows in the principal parts will be George Britton, returning after an absence of two years during which he played on Broadway and in London in "Gypsy Lady," to give his able portrayal of "Dr. Engel" again. No Paper Mill production is complete without the ubiquitous Clarence Nordstrom and he will be seen as the imperious "Mr. Lutz," valet to "The Student Prince."

Directed by Mr. Carrington and Agnes Morgan, "The Student Prince" will be given a major Paper Mill production with musical direction by John Charles Macao and settings by Kenneth Lloyd Mapes. It is expected to be a fitting climax to an outstanding season of operettas.

The U. S. Tax Court ruled that a Pennsylvania "farm" including a swimming pool, tennis courts, a Japanese tea garden and a boathouse couldn't claim estate tax deductions for losses on a herd of dairy cows.

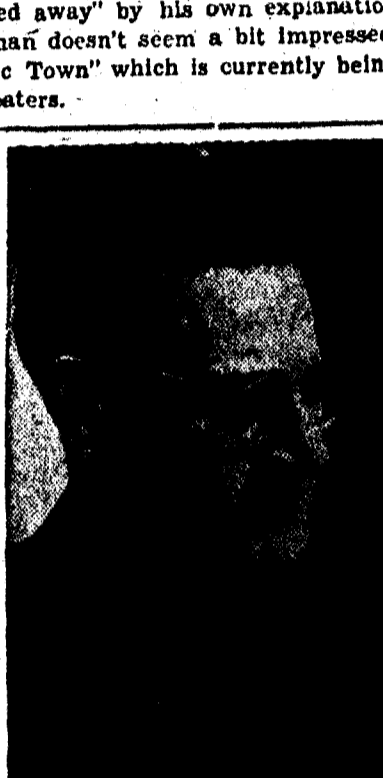
Jersey Symphony  
In Radio Debut

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Samuel Antek, will make its radio debut with the second concert of its 26th season, F. Stark Newberry, president of the group, announced today.

The concert will be broadcast from the Orange High School auditorium over Station WNJR in Newark on Monday evening, January 26th at 8:30 o'clock.

The selection of Mischa Mischa-koff as soloist for the evening was also announced by Newberry. Mischa-koff, noted violin virtuoso, will play the D major violin Concerto No. 2 of Wieniawski.

This will be the second appearance of the New Jersey Symphony under the baton of Mr. Antek. The program in addition to the violin concerto, will include "Largo" of Veracini arranged for Orchestra by Antek, the Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 5 in E minor and the "Gayaneh Ballet Suite" by Khachaturian.



Samuel Antek

The Union County Tavern Association is departing from its regular program this year, and will hold a dance February 9 at the Flagship, instead of the annual dinner they ordinarily come up with. As an added treat, the Tavern boys are bringing in Broadway entertainment and a popular New York orchestra (Harry Lescourt and his Red Jackets) to fill out the evening.

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Fried Shrimp, tartar sauce	1.25	1.00
Fried Chicken, tartar sauce	1.25	1.00
Fried Fish, tartar sauce	1.25	1.00
Broiled Canadian Steak	1.25	1.00
Roast Lamb, mint jelly	1.25	1.00
Chopped Chicken	1.25	1.00
Broiled Veal Cutlet, brown gravy	1.25	1.00
Half Roast Chicken, apple sauce	1.25	1.00
Prime Rib of Beef on top	1.25	1.00
Roast Leg of Lamb, apple sauce	1.25	1.00
Southern Fried Chicken, corn fritters	1.25	1.00
Broiled Ham Steak	1.25	1.00
Roast Turkey, cranberry sauce	1.25	1.00
Broiled Sirloin Steak	1.25	1.00

French Fried Potatoes  
Choice of Fresh Vegetables  
Spaghetti Macaroni  
Home-Made Pie Fruit Jello  
Coffee • Tea • Milk  
Chocolate PuddingN. Y. Philharmonic  
To Appear Feb. 14  
In Newark Concert

One of the biggest events of the current musical season in Essex County is scheduled for next month when the New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra will come to the Newark Theatre, Newark, for a concert, under its famed conductor, Bruno Walter on Saturday evening, February 14.

The oldest orchestra in the United States and the third oldest in the world, the Philharmonic-Symphony has served the cause of music since the Philharmonic Society's inception in 1842 and the Symphony Society's beginnings in 1878. Both were merged in 1928.

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as the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

In its early days sixty-three members constituted the orchestra. Today there are 102 regular playing members and the Newark visit will mark up the 4,000th concert given by the organization.

A notable figure in the musical world is Bruno Walter, who will conduct the concert in a symphonic program which will include works of Beethoven, Wagner, Mendelssohn and Dvorak. For 25 years, Walter's career as a musician has been interwoven with the organization. A year ago, he was named musical advisor of the society. It was one of the signal

honor conferred upon him both here and abroad in the course of a brilliant career as a musician.

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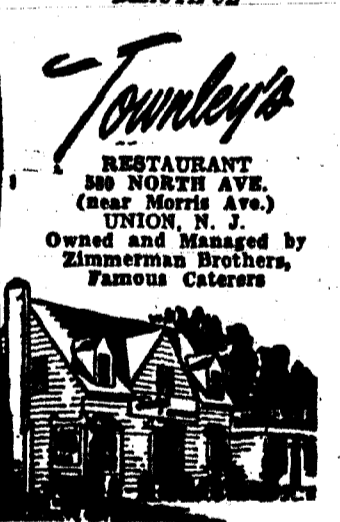
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Cheese Blintzes ..... 45  
Hot Corned Beef Sandwich ..... 50  
Jumbo Hamburger with  
Cole Slaw and Bermuda  
Onion ..... 40  
Nova Scotia Salmon, Lake  
Eggs, Tomato, Ber-  
muda Onion ..... 1.25  
Sliced Beef Steak with  
Tomato, French Fries ..... 1.25Direct Receivers of Maine  
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## THEATER-RECREATION

## The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

## DINING-NITE SPOTS

Walter Rando  
MORRISTOWN  
THEATRES

## COMMUNITY

## STARTS THURSDAY

Some Women Will  
Envy Her ....

Some Will Admire  
Her .....

Some Will Hate Her

Jean CRAWFORD  
Dana ANDREWS  
Henry FONDA

DAISY  
KENYON

## JERSEY

## THURS. - SATURDAY

The Musical With  
The Thrill!  
Luisa Rainer,  
Ferdinand Gravel  
in  
"THE GREAT WALTZ"

## SUN. - TUES.

Errol Flynn, Ida Lupine  
in  
"ESCAPE ME NEVER"  
with  
Eleanor Parker

## PARK

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5 BIG ACTS  
of First Run  
VAUDEVILLE  
plus  
"Wild Bill" Elliott  
in  
"CHEYENNE"

## FRI. and SAT.

"THE ADVENTURES  
OF DON COYOTE"  
and  
"DEVIL SHIP"

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOCK McALLISTER was to be hanged at midnight. "Your only chance," the warden told him, "is to get a last minute reprieve from the governor. He's at home in Albany. Better wire him immediately."

The hanging took place at the scheduled time, however. When the guards came to get McAllister, they found him frowning over a telegram blank, still trying to boll his plea to the governor down to ten words.

When Harold Ross, the magazine editor, was married, his friend Dave Chasens, the restaurateur, sent him a case of two hundred books as a gift. Ross pried the case open eagerly, and found that every one of the two hundred books was a Gideon Bible. (Chasens traveled extensively in the old days.)

Ross gravely put the Bibles on the shelves of his new study. The last time I visited him, his stock was down to less than forty. Termites, perhaps.

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RAIMU, famous French screen actor, is shown in a scene from the great French film, "The Well-Digger's Daughter." At left is Fernandel, who takes the female lead in the story of a poor, misled peasant girl.

Jersey Theatre Starting  
International Festival  
Of Distinctive Films

Realizing that the public is now willing to accept fine films regardless of their country of origin, the Jersey Theatre in Morristown will begin an "International Festival of Distinctive Films," starting Wednesday, January 21, and continue every other Wednesday thereafter. This new policy is designed to make a stimulating change in the movie "diet" of the public, affording them the opportunity of seeing every worthwhile picture produced.

The first picture of this new series will be a French film starring Raimu and Fernandel entitled "The Well-Digger's Daughter." This brilliant film has been acclaimed as one of the ten best foreign films of 1947. It ran for more than a year on Broadway.

All foreign language films to be shown at the Jersey will have complete English titles. The question seems to be: Is rationing rational?

## Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

The first note on new Broadway plays reached us this week with the news that the Theatre Guild has signed HELEN HAYES for "Next to My Blonde," the French success which ran for almost two years in Paris. The production will not be ready for Broadway presentation until the next theater season rolls around. Meanwhile, Miss Hayes will continue in her current success, "Happy Birthday," a Rodgers-Hammerstein production now at the Broadhurst.

GORDON MACRAE, star of a new Sunday night radio show called "Star Theater," comes from a long line of musically-endowed MacRae's who first got their start in Newark. His great grandfather was Chris Abbe, solo cornetist in a popular Newark band. His grandfather was an amateur musician when he could spare time from his water color painting. His mother was a concert pianist, and his father, William MacRae, was popular in the early days of radio as Wee Wully MacRae, baritone.

The Old Heidelberg, on Route 29, will be the scene of the 25th anniversary dinner of the Fawcett-Scotch Plains Savings and Loan Association, which is also celebrating its recent acquisition of federal insurance. The insurance grant means the company will undoubtedly grow rapidly in the future.

Many notables of the banking field as well as the mayors of Fawcett and Scotch Plains will be at the banquet. They include: R. C. Carey, N. J. State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance; R. C. Clarkson, senior vice-president of the Federal Home Loan Association of New York; and Warren Hill, vice-president of the N. J. Savings and Loan League.

With all the motion picture polls that make the rounds during the first few weeks of January, it is interesting to note that the only distinctly different one in the matter of pictures listed is the rural poll conducted annually by Country Gentleman Magazine. Where most polls contented themselves with "Gentlemen's Agreement," "Crossfire," and "Great Expectations" as the leaders, the ruralites decided to stick to the wide open spaces. They gave "The Yearling" first place on the list of top ten. The others, in order, were: "The Jolson Story," "Welcome Stranger," "The Egg and I," "The Best Years of Our Lives," "The Farmer's Daughter," "Dear Ruth," "Mother Wore Tights," "Life With Father," and "Margie." They all have one thing in common, too. All ten pictures had ordinary, humanistic life as the bases of the stories. Discounting the farm influence involved, and the questionable dramatic worth of some of the pictures, it becomes a very good list for portraying the every day American scene.

Congrats are in order for REGINALD DOEL, new manager of the Canary Cottage, on his marriage to the former Ruth Nelsiek, daughter of a wholesale florist in Westfield. They were married in Springfield and had their reception (naturally) at the Canary Cottage.

There's an interesting program this week at the Newark Newsreel Theatre. Besides a 30-minute showing of the Royal Wedding in technicolor, which has been running for some time now, there is also a seven-minute movie of the Tournament of Roses in color, the first time a news event has been filmed in

color in this country. Outside of the Royal Wedding picture, it is the first color newsreel filmed anywhere. Very impressive.

The Griffith Music Foundation's production of "Carmen" presented at the Mosque last Saturday, was an outstanding piece of work. The opera was beautifully presented, and Winifred Heidt as "Carmen" deserves the plaudits of all. Especially noteworthy was the dance number, by the Young People's Dance Group of South Orange,

which performed a ballet at the beginning of the second act that seemed quite professional in spite of the youthfulness of the dancers.

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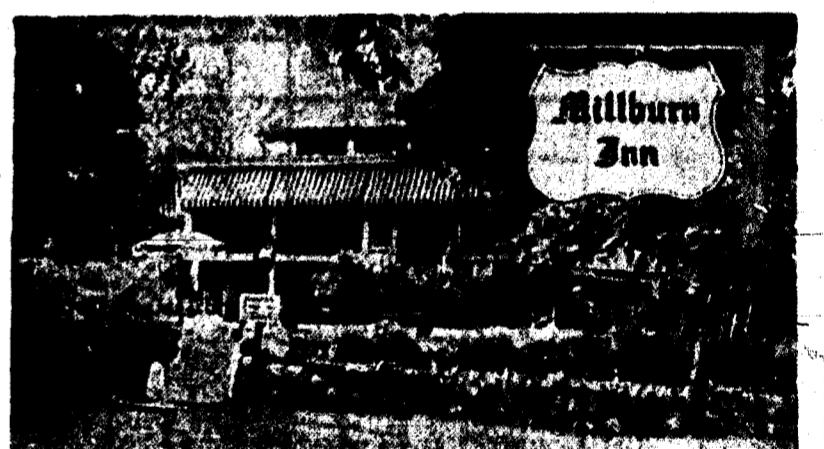
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## \*\* NOW PLAYING \*\*

## ★ CRANFORD

CRANFORD  
January 15-17, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET." Jan-  
uary 18-20, "WILD HARVEST." "LOVE WOLF IN LON-  
DON." January 21-23, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS."  
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK."

## ★ ELIZABETH

ELIZABETH  
January 15-17, "FUN AND FANCY FREE." "BLACK  
GOLD." January 18-20, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET."  
January 21-23, "MAGIC TOWN." "HER HUSBAND'S  
AFFAIRS."

## ★ LIBERTY

LIBERTY  
January 15-20, "OUT OF THE PAST." "RED STAL-  
ION."

## ★ NEW

NEW  
January 15-17, "RIDE THE PINK HORSE." "MER-  
TON OF THE MOVIES." January 18-20, "THE BACH-  
FLOR & THE BOBBY SOXER." "THE CRIMSON KEY."  
January 21-23, "CENTENNIAL SUMMER." "DILLIN-  
GER."

## ★ REGENT

REGENT  
January 15-21, "UNFINISHED DANCE." "LOVE  
FROM A STRANGER." January 22-24, "SON OF  
FRANKENSTEIN." "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN."

## ★ RITZ

RITZ  
January 15-21, "GANGSTER." "ALWAYS TOGETH-  
ER."

## ★ STATE AND ROYAL

STATE AND ROYAL  
January 15-17, "SON OF LOVE." "SPIRIT OF WEST  
POINT." January 18-21, "SOMETHING IN THE WIND."  
"INVISIBLE WALL."

## ★ STRAND

STRAND  
January 15, "TARS AND SPARS." "BANDIT AND  
THE LADY." January 16-17, "BLACK CAT." "BLACK  
FRIDAY." January 18-20, "HARD BOILED MAHONEY."  
"CODE OF THE WEST."

## ★ IRVINGTON

IRVINGTON  
January 15-17, "NIGHTMARE ALLEY." "HER HUS-  
BAND'S AFFAIR." January 18-20, "GREEN DOLPHIN  
STREET." January 21-24, "WILD HARVEST." "LOVE  
FROM A STRANGER."

## ★ LINDEN

LINDEN  
January 15-17, "FUN AND FANCY FREE." "BLACK  
GOLD." January 18-20, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET."  
January 21-23, "MAGIC TOWN." "HER HUSBAND'S  
AFFAIRS."

## ★ MADISON

MADISON  
January 15, "WILD HARVEST." "AFFAIRS OF GER-  
ARDINE." January 16-17, "BLACK GOLD." "KILROY  
WAS HERE." January 18-19, "CARNegie HALL." Jan-  
uary 20-22, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS."

## ★ MAPLEWOOD

MAPLEWOOD  
January 15-17, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS." "BLACK  
GOLD." January 18-20, "ESCAPE ME NEVER." "TWI-  
LIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE." January 21-23, "CAR-  
NEGIE HALL." "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES  
BACK."

## ★ MILLBURN

MILLBURN  
January 15-17, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS." "BLACK  
GOLD." January 18-20, "ESCAPE ME NEVER." "TWI-  
LIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE." January 21-23, "CAR-  
NEGIE HALL." "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES  
BACK."

## ★ MORRISTOWN

MORRISTOWN  
January 15-17, "DAISY KENYON."

## ★ PARK

PARK  
January 15, "CHEYENNE." (plus vaudeville). Jan-  
uary 16-17, "THE ADVENTURES OF DON COYOTE."  
"DEVIL SHIP."

## ★ NEWARK

NEWARK  
January 15-20, "SWORDSMAN." "BUCK PRIVATE."  
January 21-27, "KEY WITNESS." "IT HAD TO BE  
YOU."

## ★ LOEWS

LOEWS  
January 14-20, "LURED." "NEW ORLEANS." Jan-  
uary 21, "GOOD NEWS." "SON OF RUSTY."

## ★ STANLEY

STANLEY  
January 15, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS." "BLACK  
GOLD." January 16-22, "ESCAPE ME NEVER." "GANG-  
STER."

## ★ PROCTOR'S

PROCTOR'S  
January 15-20, "DAISY KENYON." "CHINESE RING."

## ★ NEWSREEL

NEWSREEL  
Latest news plus selected shorts.

## ★ ORANGE

ORANGE  
January 15-17, "NIGHTMARE ALLEY." "HER HUS-  
BAND'S AFFAIRS." January 18-20, "THIS TIME FOR  
KEEPS." "BLACK GOLD." January 21-24, "WILD HAR-  
VEST." "LOVE FROM A STRANGER."

## ★ PALACE

PALACE  
January 15-21, "GOLDEN EARRINGS." "HEAVEN  
ONLY KNOWS."

## ★ NEWSREEL

NEWSREEL  
January 15-21, "DUFFY'S TAVERN." "BUE DARLIA."

## ★ ROSELLE PARK

ROSELLE PARK  
January 15-17, "FUN AND FANCY FREE." "BLACK  
GOLD." January 18-20, "ESCAPE ME NEVER." "TWI-  
LIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE." January 21-24, "MAG-  
IC TOWN." "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS."

## ★ RAHWAY

RAHWAY  
January 15-18, "LITTLE TOUGH GUY." "LITTLE  
TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY."

## ★ EMPIRE

EMPIRE  
January 15-17, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET." Jan-  
uary 18-20, "WILD HARVEST." "LOVE WOLF IN LON-  
DON." January 21-24, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS."  
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK."

## ★ SOUTH ORANGE

SOUTH ORANGE  
January 15-17, "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET." Jan-  
uary 18-20, "WILD HARVEST." "LOVE FROM A  
STRANGER." January 21-24, "THIS TIME FOR  
KEEPS." "BLACK GOLD."

## ★ SUMMIT

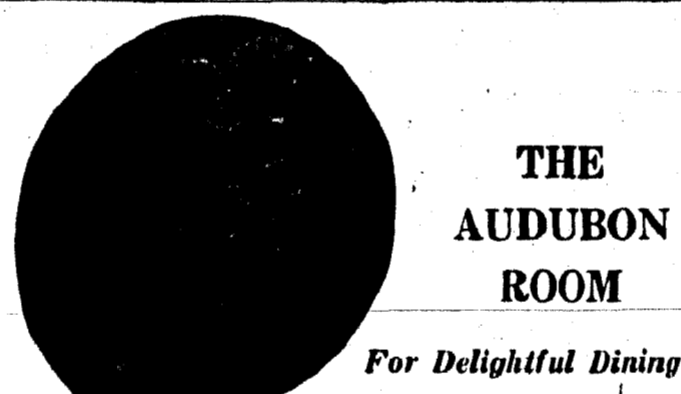
SUMMIT  
January 15-21, "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS."

## ★ LYRIC

LYRIC  
January 15, "NIGHTMARE ALLEY." "MARTIN  
MYSTERY." January 16-17, "ARIZONA." "TEXAS."  
January 18-19, "UNFINISHED DANCE." "NORTH OF  
THE BORDER." January 20-22, "WILD HARVEST."  
"CASE OF THE BABY SITTER."

## ★ UNION

UNION  
January 15, "LIFE WITH FATHER." January 16-17, "LIFE  
WITH FATHER." "LIFE WITH FATHER." "LIFE WITH  
FATHER." "LIFE WITH FATHER." "LIFE WITH FATHER."  
January 18-19, "MAGIC TOWN." "MAGIC TOWN." "MAGIC  
TOWN." "MAGIC TOWN." "MAGIC TOWN." "MAGIC TOWN."

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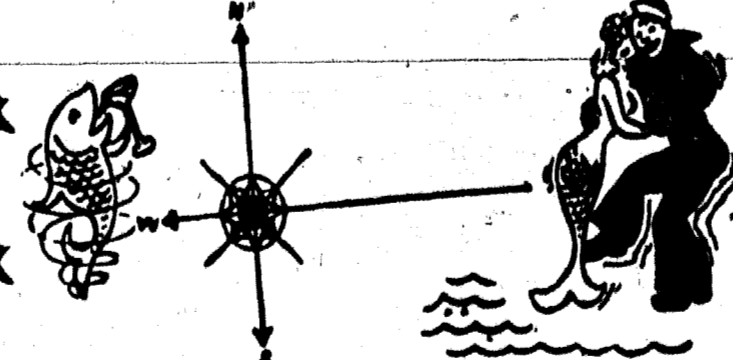
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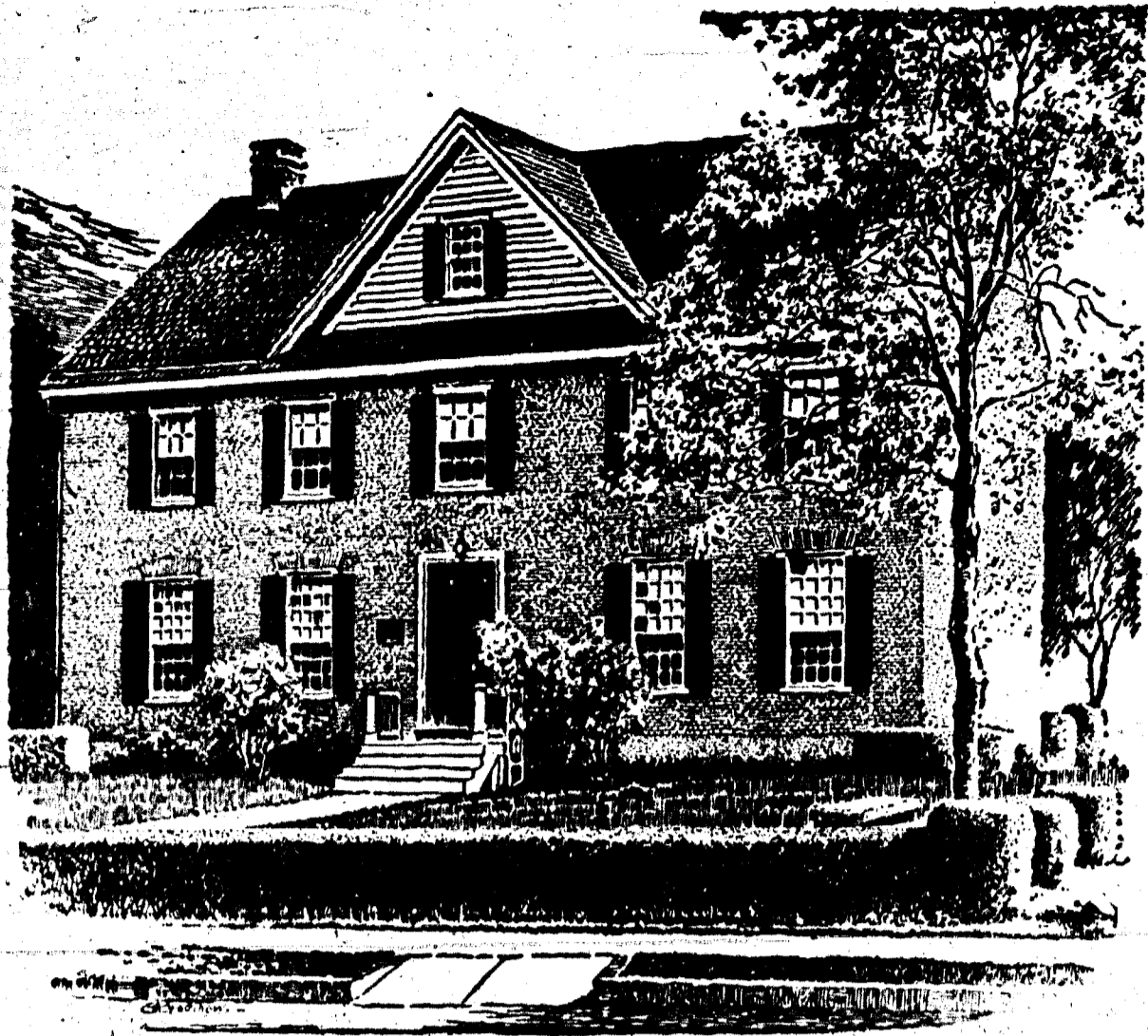
SILVER DOLLAR

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OR. 5-9771 after 1 P. M.

## KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. BRADSHAW

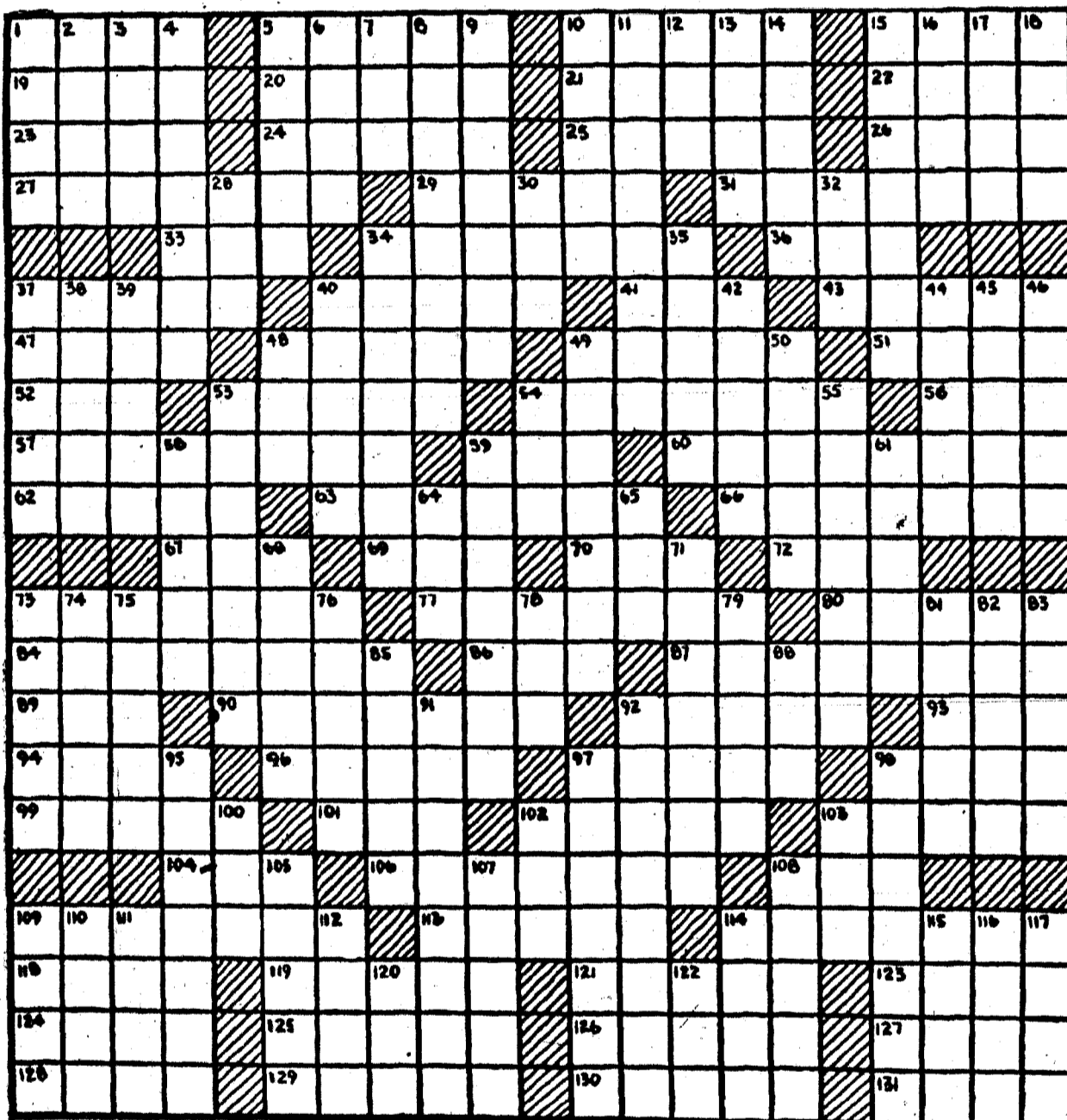


Old Dutch Parsonage, Somerville

The Old Dutch Parsonage was erected in 1751 by Rev. John Frelinghuysen of bricks imported from Holland. In this house was held the First Theological Seminary of the Dutch Reformed Church which led to the founding of Rutgers University. Rev. Dr. Jacob K. Hardenburgh lived here during the

Revolution and was pastor of the First Church of Barlton. He was a friend of Washington who often visited here. The building is owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution and used as headquarters of the Somerville Chapter.

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle



- |                |              |               |              |               |              |
|----------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|--------------|
| 1—Poet         | 51—Small     | 92—Young      | 1—Stud       | 42—Shrub,     | 70—Part of   |
| 2—Excessively  | 52—Person-   | 93—Pike-like  | 2—Foment     | symbol of     | coat         |
| 3—Slay         | 53—Roosting  | 94—State      | 3—Deep,      | compas-       | 81—Sternness |
| 4—Furnished    | 54—Feeling   | 95—Celebrated | resonant     | sion          | 82—Entangle  |
| 5—Footwear     | 55—In behalf | 96—A type of  | 4—Disorder   | 44—Spanish    | 83—Heron     |
| 6—Orchestral   | 56—In behalf | 97—Stared     | 5—Incise     | building      | 84—Newer     |
| 7—Instrument   | 57—Desecry   | 98—Gumet      | again        | material      | 85—Base      |
| 8—The flower   | 58—Extinct   | 99—Cotton     | 6—A type of  | 45—Blunder    | 91—That part |
| 9—Australian   | 59—Bird      | 100—drilling  | 7—Tippie     | 46—Obdurate   | of a         |
| 10—Common      | 60—Strong    | 101—Kind      | 8—Capable    | 47—Wreath of  | repeating    |
| 11—saltwort    | 61—attach-   | 102—Size of   | of being     | flowers       | decimal      |
| 12—Cauterize   | 62—A grati-  | 103—Size of   | repeated     | 48—Abate      | which        |
| 13—Aromatic    | 63—Predomi-  | 104—Cap       | weight       | 50—Bar for    | recurs       |
| 14—berry       | 64—Quality   | 105—Cap       | up of river  | raising       | 92—Long,     |
| 15—Variegated  | 65—Web-      | 106—Connected | ice by       | 51—That part  | thin cigar   |
| 16—chalcedony  | 66—Spinning  | 107—Herd      | flood        | 93—Salt of    | nitric       |
| 17—Inactive    | 67—Blow      | 108—Herd      | causing      | 94—Gates      | acid         |
| 18—Layer       | 68—River     | 109—Water     | drug         | controlling   | water        |
| 19—Civet       | 69—In        | 110—Whale     | 54—Native of | flow          | 95—Oryx      |
| 20—Beseech     | 70—Poland    | 111—Whale     | a specified  | 96—Crowd      | 100—Crowd    |
| 21—Negative    | 71—Arabian   | 112—Whale     | place        | 101—Patron of | shepherds    |
| 22—Large       | 72—Shrub     | 113—Principle | 55—Rotary    | 102—Patron of | 103—Bleat    |
| 23—Heavy       | 73—Male      | 114—Powerful  | furnace      | 104—Tightly   | 104—Tightly  |
| 24—Knife       | 74—Sheep     | 115—Fluid     | 56—Billiard  | 105—Shelf     | 105—Shelf    |
| 25—Source      | 75—Inherit-  | 116—Rock      | shot         | 106—Color of  | bones of     |
| 26—Degree      | 76—Polish-   | 117—Scented   | 57—Threat-   | 107—Color of  | needlefish   |
| 27—Progression | 77—Of the    | 118—Hawk's    | ened         | 108—Snow      | 108—Snow     |
| 28—Chain       | 78—Side      | 119—Exposed   | 61—Stop-     | vehicle       | 109—Part of  |
| 29—Of great    | 79—Unfavor-  | 120—Bend      | watch        | 110—Part of   | harness      |
| 30—Strength    | 80—Tie       | 121—Popular   | for races    | 111—Hurtful   | 111—Hurtful  |
| 31—Beer        | 81—Rolling   | 122—Highly    | 64—Salt      | 112—Tax       | 112—Tax      |
| 32—Allots      | 82—Pitching  | 123—Spoken    | 65—Attention | 113—Cut       | 113—Cut      |
| 33—Vast        | 83—Pitching  | 124—Take      | 66—Species   | into          | small        |
| 34—Water-      | 84—Pitching  | 125—Take      | 71—Club-     | small         | cube         |
| 35—Wheel       | 85—Pitching  | 126—Take      | footed       | 114—Vetch     | 114—Vetch    |
| 36—Scabbard    | 86—Pitching  | 127—Take      | person       | 115—Vetch     | 115—Vetch    |
| 37—Inclosure   | 87—Pitching  | 128—Take      | 73—Two-      | 116—Vetch     | 116—Vetch    |
| 38—In which    | 88—Pitching  | 129—Take      | footed       | 117—Vetch     | 117—Vetch    |
| 39—ore         | 89—Pitching  | 130—Take      | 74—Positive  | 118—Vetch     | 118—Vetch    |
| 40—French      | 90—Pitching  | 131—Take      | pole         | 119—Vetch     | 119—Vetch    |
| 41—noted       | 91—Pitching  | 132—Take      | 75—Become    | 120—Vetch     | 120—Vetch    |
|                |              |               | mature       | 121—Vetch     | 121—Vetch    |
|                |              |               | 76—Small     | 122—Vetch     | 122—Vetch    |
|                |              |               | drum         | 123—Vetch     | 123—Vetch    |
|                |              |               | 77—Make      | 124—Vetch     | 124—Vetch    |
|                |              |               | knotted      | 125—Vetch     | 125—Vetch    |
|                |              |               | lace         | 126—Vetch     | 126—Vetch    |
|                |              |               |              | 127—Vetch     | 127—Vetch    |
|                |              |               |              | 128—Vetch     | 128—Vetch    |
|                |              |               |              | 129—Vetch     | 129—Vetch    |
|                |              |               |              | 130—Vetch     | 130—Vetch    |
|                |              |               |              | 131—Vetch     | 131—Vetch    |
|                |              |               |              | 132—Vetch     | 132—Vetch    |

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THE BIT IN YOUR TEETH HERE GOES for a terrific mixed metaphor: "You take your fate in your hands when you take the bit in your teeth." Yet that just about describes what occurs if you intentionally violate a clear-cut signal given by your partner during the defense of a hand. It is particularly so in a match point tournament, in which one trick more or less can determine whether you get a top or bottom on the deal and possibly even whether you win the tournament by a bare margin or fall by an eyelash.

♠ 7 6 5 2  
♥ A J 2  
♦ A 10  
♣ J 10 4

♠ Q 9 4  
♥ 8 7 6 5  
♦ 4 3  
♣ A 9 2

N  
W  
E  
S

♠ J 3  
♥ Q 9  
♦ K 7 6 5  
♣ 8 7 5 3

♠ A K 10  
♥ K 10  
♦ J 9 8 4 3  
♣ K Q 6

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 1 NT  
Pass 3 NT

West opened his fourth-best heart 5 on this individual tournament deal, the 9 being taken by the 10, and South put forth the diamond 2 to the Q and A. The diamond 10 came back, East playing low and West tossing the discouraging club 2. Then the spade 2 was led to the A, West playing the 9—which everybody read as unnecessarily high and therefore some kind of a signal. The diamond 8 was now led to the K, and East had his chance to obey or disobey the high-spade signal of his partner.

Upon study, he decided to violate it, feeling that West would be helped more by a heart return since he had the undisclosed Q. South of course got that with the K, promptly led the club K to the A, and so was sure of the remaining tricks. No matter what West now returned, the declarer was sure of two more tricks in each minor and one each in the majors, enabling him to score all except two tricks for a neat top.

If East had returned a spade when in with the diamond K, he would have immediately established a trick in the suit for West. It could have been cashed

## "Daisy Kenyon" Latest

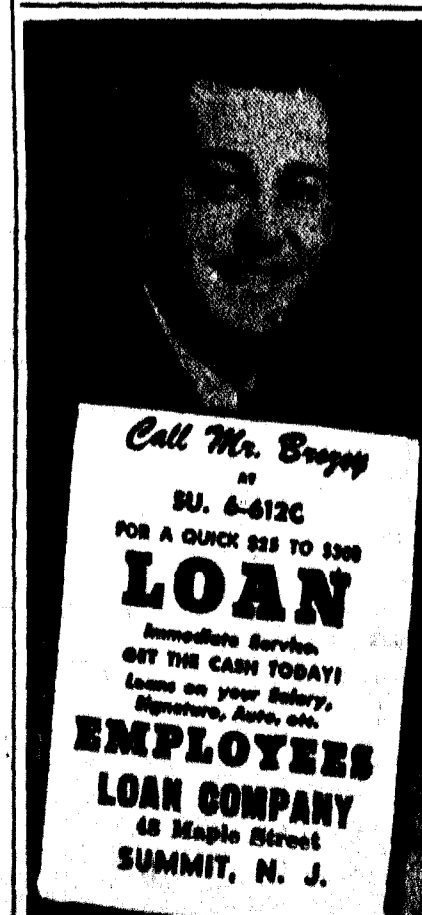
Feature at Proctor's

"Daisy Kenyon," one of the most entertaining motion pictures of the new year, opened at the Proctor's Theatre, Newark, this week, with Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews, Henry Fonda and Peggy Ann Garner in the starring roles.

The picture deals with a young, gay successful career woman whose marriage does not break the ties of the old days, and eventually the situation explodes in ugly divorce proceedings. It is drama of the highest order.



GEORGE MACKARONIS, the only senior on Coach Don White's Rutgers basketball varsity this season.



Another office 1140 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J. Tel. Elizabeth 2-1171.

## Know Your Gun, and Ammo

Man's peculiarities pop up in the darndest places and he seems to reserve a hunting trip into the fields and woods for some of his silliest traits.

The same man who would scream to the heavens at the mere thought of flying with an inexperienced pilot will hunt with a companion who is positively ignorant of the hunting sport. He will endanger his own life and the lives of others without

a second thought. He wouldn't drive with an inexperienced driver but he will meander in the woods with someone whose only knowledge of guns is where the trigger is located; who knows nothing of the characteristics of ammunition; and who is a menace to everyone out for a day of sport.

Each fall these neophytes cause hundreds of accidents. Surveys conducted during past years have proven that the vast majority of mishaps in the field are caused by ignorance of the equipment

involved and of the habits of the quarry he is following.

One "many" in Maine last fall was sure a black bear he was following had sought refuge in an old hollow tree. He not only built a fire in the tree but threw in a couple of .30-06 cartridges to shoot the critter out. While he was congratulating himself over his strategy one of the slugs tore through his right shoulder.

His case was listed as another hunting accident. But if he had known anything about guns, ammunition, or the sport he was participating in, the "accident" would never have happened.

## Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

MUFF REAPS GASES SERF  
ASIA EAGLE AROMA PROA  
REFRACTION ARABID RIOS  
CREATE OWNER STONEST  
DODO SIDES SWAN  
PARSNIPS TALON APTERA  
ANA ENTER MERIT SEVER  
RIBS GIVES DENIM RACA  
ELATE CEDAR SEDAN DUB  
SEITOSE NAVAL SECEDERS  
ANAM NORIA SEME  
TATTERED REMIT SENSED  
ALA SELAH RIDER ATTAR  
REPS DOWER TENSOR SAVE  
TRETTS NEWER DETER RES  
STRAND SENOR NAMELESS  
TIED REVEL SOLO  
STRIPPER GEMEL TAPPED  
ERIC OMAHA OVEREXPOSE  
TELA TIMID VENAL ELSA  
SELL STATE ELEGY DEED

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## STORAGE

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Boundless?

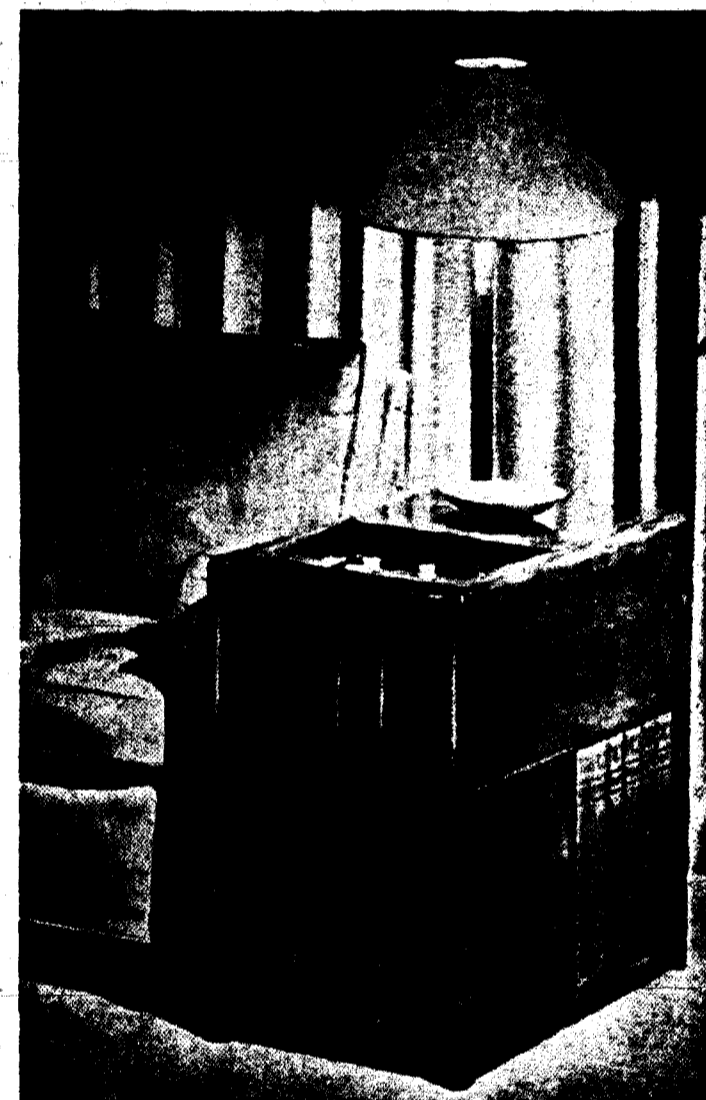
## The New MAGNAVOX

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