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The SUMMIT HERALD
and Summit Record

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59th Year, No. 41 | SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1948 | $4 A YEAR 5 CENTS

City Backs Plans For Independence Day Celebration

Common Council by resolution Tuesday night allocated $100 to the Summit July 4 Celebration Committee. The action was taken in response to a letter from Harlan S. Kennedy, secretary of the committee to Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr. The latter has accepted appointment as honorary chairman of the committee.

The letter revealed that $2,500 to $3,000 will be sought by "popular subscription" to underwrite the expenses of the celebration which will consist of an "all-day and evening program." The morning and afternoon program will feature athletic contests for boys and girls probably topped by a baseball game between the Summit Red Sox and an out-of-town team. A band concert is projected from 7 to 9 p. m. and fireworks from 9 to 10 p. m. after which outdoor dancing will be held on the asphalt tennis courts at Memorial Field.

Groups so far participating in the celebration committee include the VFW, Beacon Hill Post, the two American Legion posts here, the Chamber of Commerce, and the three major service clubs. Commander Frank Paul of Summit Post 138 of the Legion and E. A. Baldwin, senior vice commander of the VFW are co-chairmen of the committee, and Alfred Bartley of the Lions Club, treasurer.

Mental Hygiene Society Elects Local Residents

Mrs. Seymour Jones of this city was reelected president of the Mental Hygiene Society of Union County, Inc., and three other Summit residents were named to the board of trustees at the fourth annual meeting of the organization held at the Society's headquarters at Plainfield, Monday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Jones presided at the meeting.

The newly elected members of the board of trustees are Mrs. Karl Keller, Mrs. H. O. Pattison and Dr. George M. Relyea, all of Summit.

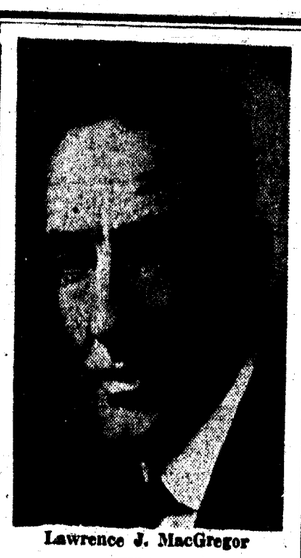
Officers for the year elected by the trustees are Mrs. Jones, president; Mrs. J. J. Siccardi of Mount Bethel, vice-president; George Hetfield, Plainfield, secretary; Edson B. Day, Plainfield, treasurer, and Harry W. Edgar, Summit, assistant treasurer.

Reports on the year's work were made by the president, Dr. Phyllis Dooley Schaeffer, medical director, and former resident here; and Dr. Marguerite L. Walker, executive director.

The Society announced plans for a broad community education program on mental health during the year.

Hospital Meets Tonight

The annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Association will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the YMCA. Elections of new trustees and other business will take place.



Lawrence J. MacGregor

MacGregor Named State Chairman For College Drive

Lawrence J. MacGregor, president of the Summit Trust Co., has been appointed New Jersey State chairman for the 1948 campaign of the United Negro College Fund, it was announced by William E. Cotter, national chairman of the campaign.

Mr. MacGregor is a member of the board of trustees of the Atlanta University Group which includes Spellman University, Morehouse College, and Atlanta University, all at Atlanta, Ga. He is also a director of the New Jersey Central Power & Light Co. and the Mutual Benefit Life Co., and a member of the advisory committee of the National Urban League.

The United Negro College Fund is the fund raising organization for 32 accredited private Negro colleges scattered from Pennsylvania to Texas. The February issue of Fortune magazine, in an article entitled, "Alma Mater Asks for $2 Billion," reports on the work of the Fund, naming it as one of the major educational fund raising organizations in America.

In accepting the state chairmanship, Mr. MacGregor stated that the national goal for 1947 of $1,000,000 was fully attained, but it is expected that there will be an increased goal for 1948.

He further added that "the colleges need this sum, not to provide greatly expanded services, not to add frills . . . They need the funds to enable the colleges to hold their own and not lose ground in their efforts to provide sound, constructive educational experience for young Negro men and women, and when the time comes it is the hope that the people of New Jersey will contribute thoughtfully and proportionately as they do to the Community Chest."

State campaign headquarters will be located at the Summit Trust Co., 367 Springfield avenue. The state quota and opening date for the drive will be announced later.

On County Cancer Group

Ernest G. Malhack, chairman of Summit cancer fund drive, was also named vice chairman of the Union County drive, serving with Robert W. Hersh, chairman, of Elizabeth. The drive will start April 1.

Girl Scouts Ask Tip on Space for New Headquarters

A frantic SOS for a new home, either temporary or permanent, has been issued this week by the Girl Scouts. The organization has been asked to leave the Beechwood road headquarters, used for almost three years, on April 1. The Commonwealth Water Co., owners of the building, intend to remodel the second floor offices into apartments.

The move is particularly catastrophic, Girl Scout officials feel, because of the fact that summer camping programs is just getting underway. Summit and New Providence units have made arrangements to rent Camp Chickagamee at Bear Mountain Interstate Park with Rahway Girl Scouts for the month of August and the lack of an office, they say, will hamper the program.

"All of our work will be very much hampered by the lack of an area office to centralize our activities and to provide a place where our girls and leaders can go, at any time, for consultation with our executive director," said Mrs. A. Landale Dun, president of the Summit area council.

"However," she continued, "the board of directors would like to take this opportunity to thank the Commonwealth Water Co. for the many favors received in the past, and for the pleasant relationship we have enjoyed during the years we have been in the office."

The public is asked to give any tips or suggestions for office space to Mrs. William L. Ruigh, chairman of the staff and office committee, at Summit 6-5441-J.

Top Metallurgists Of Nation Gather Here to See Test

A new steel which can resist the extreme cold of the stratosphere, or even of liquid nitrogen, was demonstrated here last week to more than 100 engineers and metallurgists, representing the nation's leading chemical, petroleum and steel companies.

The demonstration, sponsored by the International Nickel Co., was held at the Air Reduction Research Laboratory at Murray Hill and was witnessed by military men as well as industrialists. The Air Reduction guests came as far as Texas and California to witness a demonstration of a newly-developed alloy steel that resists the embrittling effects of low temperatures. The demonstration consisted of filling a number of small tanks with liquid nitrogen, which is 320 degrees below Fahrenheit, and subjecting the receptacles to shock loading. Ordinary steel shattered like glass at this temperature, but the only damage to the special nickel steel and to stainless steel was denting at the location of impact. The steel, it was reported, could be used for rockets traveling in the stratosphere. Other possible uses are for storage of liquid gases and manufacture of oxygen.

At the completion of the program, the group was entertained by the International Nickel Co. at the Hotel Suburban with a buffet and cocktails. Although the tests were sponsored by International, they were conducted by the staff of the Air Reduction labs with D. D. Snavely, junior engineer, in direct charge. International Nickel's participation was under the direction of T. N. Armstrong of Edgewood road, Summit, of the development and research division of the company.

TEA AIDS RED CROSS DRIVE — Red Cross officials and many others were guests last Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Charles H. Burney at her fifth annual musical tea held this year at the YMCA. Left to right, above, are Carleton W. Pierson, chairman of this year's drive; Mrs. Burney, Alfred W. Alesbury, chairman of the Summit Chapter; Mrs. William L. McMane, chairman of home service committee; Mrs. Paul R. Tilson, chairman of fund drive special events committee, and Mrs. Walter W. Schormann, vice-chairman of the Summit Chapter.

(Photo by Jay)

Summit Student Wins Top Honors In Nationwide Scholarship Contest

A Summit student, Paul Lambert Priest, was one of three New Jersey high school seniors winning top honors in the nationwide competition for 121 Pepsi-Cola four-year college scholarships. The three ranked first in the state in a $330,000 program financed by the soft drink company as a service to American youth. The other two winners are from Haddonfield and Jersey City.

Priest, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gustin Priest of 240 Oak Ridge avenue, is a senior at Pingry School, Elizabeth. He is a member of cum laude, managing editor of the school paper and president of the student Federalists. The 17-year-old Summit boy was judged the highest ranking student in New Jersey.

He will receive one of the honorary scholarships which are awarded to contestants who qualify for the four-year scholarships but who do not have financial need. The other winners will receive full tuition at any college, traveling expenses and a monthly allowance of $25 for four years.

1,800 State Entrants

The contest, which is the largest scholarship project in the United States outside of government subsidy, attracted 1,800 New Jersey candidates representing 227 public, private and parochial schools. A total of 46,112 students from 10,629 high schools in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico entered the competition, according to John H. Stalnaker, director of the Pepsi-Cola scholarship board, who made the announcement of the awards today.

In announcing the 1948 winners, Stalnaker said that a total of 722 awards were granted to boys and girls throughout the country this year. One hundred and twenty-one were four-year college scholarships, at least two of which were awarded in each of the 48 states and in the District of Columbia, and one each in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico. Seventeen of these scholarships were set aside specifically for Negroes in those states which have separate educational systems for the colored. Twenty-six additional awards, called honorary scholarships, were given to students who made distinguished records in the contest but did not have financial need.

Elected by Classmates

The boys and girls who won awards in the fourth annual scholarship competition were first elected by their classmates to compete as students who were "most likely to make an important contribution to human progress." Stalnaker said. These candidates then took a special scholastic aptitude test in their own schools in November. Fifteen finalists from each state (eight where only one scholarship was to be granted) were selected on the basis of the scores made on this test, and these finalists took the regular supervised college aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board in January. Of the 12 contestants in each state (six in the case of only one scholarship) who ranked highest on this second test, the two top-scoring students who had financial need were given the four-year college scholarships and the runners-up received the College Entrance Awards.

The awards these contestants have won, which have a value of $330,000, are financed by the company upon the recommendation of its president, Walter S. Mack, Jr. Designed to discover young men and women of outstanding ability and train them for leadership within their own fields, the entire program is offered as a public service to the youth of America, Stalnaker said. The administration of the program has been placed in the hands of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, which is incorporated separately from the company and composed of some of the nation's leading educators.

Action Taken to Proceed with New Appraisal Plans

Common Council by resolution approved a contract for $19,900 with Cole-Layer-Trumble Co. of Dayton Tuesday night for services to be rendered in reappraisal and reevaluation of properties. This action is in line with a previous resolution by Council entering into contract with the Dayton firm but which was rescinded because "it was inadvertently passed prior to the adoption of the 1948 budget."

It is understood unofficially that William A. Kirk, Colt road resident, who previously had objected to Council's action, has reconsidered his avowed intent of seeking a writ of certeriori in Supreme Court challenging the validity of the contract in its purpose. At press time Mr. Kirk could not be reached for comment.

At its March 2 meeting, Council issued a detailed statement explaining its position in placing an item of $20,000 in this year's budget for the purpose sought in hiring the Ohio company. This statement was published in the March 4 Herald.

Bierman's Verdict Upheld by Special Sessions Court

Judge Edward A. McGrath Wednesday in Special Sessions court, Elizabeth, upheld a drunken driving decision rendered by Judge Albert H. Bierman January 20, and appealed by Watson O. Sspara of Maplewood.

Judge Bierman found Sspara guilty of drunken and careless driving on December 31. Judge McGrath dismissed the careless driving charge.

Sspara received the careless driving complaint from Patrolman George Gerity after his car hit a truck on Springfield avenue at 6 p. m. An hour later he was arrested by Probation Officer Joseph Fuschetto and declared intoxicated by Dr. John L. Meeker.

Judge Bierman fined Sspara $225 and revoked his license for two years on the tipsy count, and fined him $15 on the careless driving count.

Kiwanians Mark 24th Birthday; Honor Members

Summit Kiwanis celebrated their 24th anniversary Tuesday at luncheon at the Hotel Beechwood. Four charter members acknowledged the plaudits of fellow members: President Joseph Zeigner, Past President John J. Kentz, W. Rae Crane and Ethel Voegtlen.

On his behalf of his associates, Kiwanian Matthews M. Simpson presented perfect attendance chevrons to Al. G. Dennis and Mr. Kentz for 17 years, Secretary Harland S. Kennedy for 13 years and George Boorujy for one year.

Fred Mort, second president of the club, cut a large birthday cake. With H. Marsh Shorrock at the piano, the club sang "Happy Birthday" to President Zeigner.

The club luncheon for next Tuesday has been dispensed with in favor of the stag dinner to be held that evening at the Elks' Club in Maple street. The proceeds will go to the various undertakings the club conducts for young people.

With Past Presidents Thomas W. Coleman and Kentz doing the "honors," Werner Mann, manager of the Summit office of Jersey Central Power & Light was initiated into membership.

"Crossroads for America"

R. V. W. Vandervoort, division manager of the Research Institute of America, Inc. of New York and Washington, D. C., presented a moving picture, "Crossroads for America," an answer to the Communistic indictment of American economy which is being presented to workers in the film, "Deadline for Action."

The request of Summit Rotary that Kiwanis join in petitioning Common Council and Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr. for the planting of trees early in April to replace those destroyed in the New Year's day storm was referred to the agriculture committee headed by Mr. Kentz.

"Missing" Boy Found at Movie

TOWNSHIP — Ten-year-old George Chartier, Jr., who failed to return home after school Friday, was found by his father and police at 11:30 p. m. that night as he left a Summit movie house. Police said young George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chartier, Sr., of Springfield avenue, had disappeared twice before when he sat through two movie shows.

Police were called into action at 7:45 p. m. when the parents were unable to locate their son at any of his friends' homes.

During the four hour police search, trains and station agents of nearby towns were checked before a statwide teletype alarm was sent at 9:30 p. m.

A report that the boy was seen around 6 p. m. at the Summit railroad station led Township Patrolmen Mathew Fornaro and Harold I. Curtis, Jr., and Mr. Chartier to the Roth Strand Theater where George, Jr., had seen two showings of a Joe Palooka film.

Priority to Franklin School In Million Dollar '48 Plans

Delay on Lincoln School Till '50 Causes Protests to School Board

Plans agreed upon by Common Council and the Board of Education placing Franklin School first, the High School second and Lincoln School third in the city's proposed school housing program created an agitated session Tuesday night when more than 25 persons with children attending Lincoln School asked that the Board of Education take action in giving Lincoln School precedence.2 The Board said it would consider the request.

As explained in a "Public Statement on School Housing" signed by President Percival M. Bland of Council and President J. Ross Tuttle of the Board of Education, "It is estimated that the total amount to be funded by school bonds would be about $1,500,000."

At the school board meeting it was explained to the Lincoln School patrons that the present debt limit of the city holds expenditures to $1,200,000. These plans call for the solicitation of bids on Lincoln School in 1948 with completion estimated by September, 1950.

$140,000 for Franklin

Council introduced an ordinance Tuesday night appropriating $140,000 for the purpose of constructing the addition to Franklin School and authorizing the issuance of bonds for that undertaking, bids for which will be solicited next month with completion estimated by December of this year.

Judged by the joint statements of President Bland and Tuttle, bids will be solicited on the High School June of this year with completion estimated by September, 1949.

While the delegation headed by the building committee of the Lincoln PTA deplored conditions at the school, Board President J. Ross Tuttle pointed out that Common Council and the Board had based their joint decision on the practicability of construction and the financial situation.

Declaring that the school architect, Frederick A. Elsasser, of Union, warned against proceeding with two major products at the same time, Mr. Tuttle listed the following reasons: 1. School construction is very active at this time. 2. The number of school approved contractors is limited. 3. Shortage of material supplies and labor.

In addition Mr. Tuttle said, "We need one bid from a reputable contractor for the job and if we try to swing two major jobs at once, Mr. Elsasser has advised us we probably won't get the kind of bid or contractor needed."

Mr. Tuttle pointed out that Franklin School is a comparatively small job costing approximately $140,000 and can be done by a contractor not equipped to handle jobs as large as the high school or Lincoln school. The Lincoln school is estimated at $350,000 while the high school hits $950,000 of which $300,000 is already in bank and earmarked for the job.

Don G. Mitchell, board member, declared that many contractors realizing the unstable labor situation will only accept contracts which they know can be completed within the duration of

(Continued on Page 10)

Report Awaited On Sub-Standard Housing Situation

Common Council is awaiting a letter from the Planning Board in which the latter group will report on the study it has made of the findings of a joint committee o fthe two bodies on to meet the challenge here of substandard housing. This was stated Tuesday night at a meeting of Council by Councilman Rome Betts, chairman of the rehabilitation.

His comments were made following a receipt of a letter from the clergymen of the churches affiliated with the Summit Churches of Christ expressing concern "about the deplorable housing conditions in many parts of our city" and asking that Council "establish without further delay a housing commission to investigate the present housing situation, to consider the elimination of slum areas and to provide suitable homes for the low income groups." The letter was signed by Rev. Dr. Leonard V. Buschman, secretary.

Mr. Betts said that under authority of his committee "some of the conditions complained about have been eliminated." He warned, however, that under the ordinance dealing with substandard housing, "We cannot hope to correct the worse conditions. The only way to alleviate these conditions is by demolition and construction. The joint committee did give consideration to the merit of public financing versus private financing as a means towards meeting the situation or some combination of the two methods." Mr. Betts disclosed that Harold Graves is chairman of the joint committee.

The clergymen in their letter also stated:

"Perhaps the requirements of housing as prescribed by the State of New Jersey are being met (here), but even a cursory examination of the local situation would reveal many residences without decent and proper lighting, ventilation or plumbing facilities. It is unfortunate that many of our citizens are not even aware of these conditions which should not be allowed to exist in any community.

Dog Clinic Open Today

The rabies vaccination clinic sponsored by the Board of Health will be open today, next Tuesday and next Thursday at 3 p. m. Since the clinic reopened on March 9, a total of 168 dogs have been vaccinated, it was announced.

Hearing Set for April 6 on Rigid Control of All Signs

Common Council will hold a public hearing in the Municipal Building April 6 at 8:30 p. m. on an ordinance amendment introduced Tuesday night to regulate and control the construction, erection, alteration, repair and removal of signs.

Tuesday's action marks the second time Council has introduced an ordinance of similar purpose. On prior occasions the proposed ordinances had been withdrawn following objections raised at public hearings by various merchants and representatives of advertising and sign firms. At those times Council explained that, among other reasons for its proposed action, was the elimination of the alleged carnival appearance caused by many of the signs. It was also stated that many of the present signs, especially lighted ones, constituted a hazard to traffic safety.

Under the proposed ordinance, roof signs, signs that are placed above or supported on the top of a building, are prohibited. As to existing signs, any signs now in existence, the erection of which would be prohibited hereafter, shall be removed on or before January 1, 1955, and at no time shall signs be altered, rebuilt, enlarged, extended or relocated, the proposed ordinance stipulates.

Roof Signs Prohibited

Requirements as to exemptions and marquees and canopies are specifically listed in the proposed ordinance which is published in full in this issue of the Herald. The proposed city legislation also deals with these subjects relating to signs: Definition of Display Signs, Wall Signs, Projecting Signs, Ground Signs, Movable Parts, Illuminated Signs, Structural Design, Location, Barber Poles, etc.

Sign Restriction Specified

The proposed ordinance states that "The use of more than one sign as defined in section 80 (of this ordinance) by any store, business or profession, is prohibited; except that when such store, business or profession shall have entrances on two or more streets one additional sign will be allowed on each street.

Where to Find It

Classified ... 20
Church ... 4, 12
Editorial ... 6
Borough ... 8
Township ... 8
Social ... 14, 15, 16
Sports ... 18, 19

1948-49 School Calendar Set

Board of Education approved the 1948-49 school calendar of 183 days Tuesday night. Schools will officially open for students, Monday, September 13. Teachers will report for organization meetings September 9 and 10. Single session days will be held election day, November 2 and on November 24, the day before Thanksgiving, with sessions resuming November 29 following that holiday.

For the Christmas holidays schools will close December 23 at noon and resume January 3, 1949. For the annual mid-winter vacation, schools will close February 18 and re-open February 28. Spring vacation will start at the close of school April 14, 1949 with sessions resuming April 26. Memorial Day will be a holiday with the summer vacation starting Wednesday, June 22.

General Foods Drops Plans For Morris Turnpike Labs

Cancellation of all plans to build an experimental laboratory on Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, between the Brook and the Chatham line, were revealed last week by General Foods Corp. The company made the statement following widespread rumors that the land had again been placed on the market.

The statement issued by the New York office of the company follows:

"It now appears that General Foods will have to cancel out the proposed construction of a new central laboratory building in Short Hills. There is just one reason: the cost of the building under today's conditions would be prohibitively higher than the sum we originally set aside for the purpose. As a consequence we have felt compelled to put the site back on the market.

"We make this announcement with deep reluctance and real regret. We regard this area as a community just as highly as we did when we were attracted to it in the first place. We know that we could have operated most successfully and harmoniously there.

"We regret also that this improvement which would have helped increase the contribution which General Foods makes to the development of better products through research must be delayed, but we are fortunately in a position to continue our research program with existing facilities."

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Service League Ends Film Series Saturday with Alice in Wonderland

The Summit Junior Service League will present "Alice in Wonderland" this Saturday at the Strand theater at 10 a. m. This will be the fourth and final film in a series of special Saturday films for children, sponsored by Service League. Doors will open at 9:30 a. m.

The committee announces that the concluding picture in the series is a faithful and delightful version of the Lewis Carroll classic. All characters of the book, including the White Rabbit, the March Hare, and other old friends, are portrayed. In addition the program will include four carefully selected shorts, one of them being "Bugs Bunny and the Easter Yegga."

As usual, twenty members of the Service League will be present to act as adult escorts and supervisors but it is urged that children under eight years be accompanied by a parent or other adult. Tickets will be on sale at the box office.

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SUMMIT 6-0315

Recreational Activities in Summit Enjoyed by 204,085 Last Year

What did public recreation in Summit cost in 1947? In its annual report for 1947 issued this week the Board of Recreation commissioners state that under general appropriations, "the public recreation department received .0468 per cent of the total cost of operating the city departments." A perusal of the 1947 city budget as published in the February 4, 1947 Summit Herald, shows that $31,163 was appropriated for recreation.

The playground program which includes all kinds of athletic team and individual contests, swimming and street showers, story telling, handicraft, and community night programs, attracted 71,472 participants last year, the report discloses. Five different playgrounds were used with 20 employed leaders and 1,334 registered participants.

Varied Other Activities

The board sponsored or cooperated last year, the report relates, with the following activities in programs: East Summit recreation center, North Summit recreation center, Summit Symphony Orchestra, Summit Concert Band, Junior Kiwanis Baseball League, PBA Baseball League, Junior American Legion baseball team, Summit Red Sox baseball team, annual community Halloween parties, March of Dimes basketball games, three public concerts and other activities.

The report narrates that 12 tennis courts at Memorial Field and Edison Park were kept busy during the playing season. The outdoor shuffleboard court at Memorial Field was used by many people. Eight streets were set aside for coasting during the winter months. Summit Soccer Club and the Red Sox played all home games at Memorial Field. Summit Model Airplane Club held one meet and had two evenings each week for flying their planes at Memorial Field. Boy and Girl Scout groups of varying levels held many outings at Memorial Field. Oak Knoll School used Memorial Field for their games. Summit High School conducted all home interscholastic games in football, soccer, baseball, track and girls' hockey on the facilities at Memorial Field. Elementary schools and junior high school used Memorial Field for their athletic programs.

Appreciation was expressed in the report for cooperation given the Board of Recreation by the following groups: Board of Education, YMCA, Summit Herald, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs, Commonwealth Water Co., Newark Evening News, Police and Street Departments, American Legion, Summit Post 138, Summit Story Telling League, the PBA and the National Recreation Association.

In a page given over to statistics for the year, it is stated that the total participants and spectators at all activities totaled 204,085.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON
75c
meet your friends in the
CRYSTAL LOUNGE
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BEECHWOOD HOTEL
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Women Voters to Discuss Taxation At Five Debates

The Summit League of Women Voters Discussion Group will devote the next five March meetings to analyzing various forms of taxation. The meetings will be conducted by Mrs. Joel Petersen, chairman of the League's Government Operation Department. Members and their friends are urged to attend.

The sessions will be held at the following times and places:

Monday—2 p. m. to 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. W. Clement, 150 Canoe Brook parkway.

Tuesday—9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. R. A. Betts, 10 Druid Hill road.

March 26—2 p. m. to 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Winthrop Means, 35 Whittredge road.

March 29—8 p. m. to 10 p. m. at the home of Mrs. N. S. Hill, 111 Broad street.

March 31—8:15 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. W. Broidrick, 141 Beechwood road.

Under the topic "Spotlight on Taxes" the following questions will be debated: How can we determine whether a form of taxation is "good" or desirable? Is real estate already carrying about all the load it can? What about the taxes we are hearing so much about these days—sales taxes, income taxes, luxury taxes, and such imposts as those suggested on cigarettes and beer?

Probationers Graduate From Traffic School

Two probationary policemen William Howe and John Kendall were graduated Friday from the Jersey State Chiefs of Police School, at Woodridge, where they took a course in traffic direction.

Pleads Innocent in Tipsy Driving Charge

Victor A. Dunnder, 48, of Van Dyke place, pleaded not guilty to charges of drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident when arraigned Monday in Springfield before Recorder Edward Spinning. Dunnder was released in $350 bail on the two charges for hearing March 22.

Summit police picked Dunnder up at his home Sunday night two hours after his car allegedly was in a collision on Shunpike road near Baltusrol way with a car operated by Karl H. Talmon, 53, of Union Township. Springfield police said Dunnder was traced by a license number given them by Talmon. Dr. Henry P. Dengler of Springfield examined Dunnder at police headquarters there and pronounced him under the influence of liquor.

Springfield police said Dunned previously was convicted of similar charges in Springfield. If found guilty again he faces a mandatory 90 day jail term.

Four Local Boys Enter Automobile Model Contest

Four Summit boys are listed among youths from throughout the United States entered in the 1948 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition for designing and building of model automobiles.

The Summit entrants are: Joseph Bolash, 6 Plain street, Joseph Earle, 42 Chestnut avenue; Tommy H. Luce, 86 Beekman road, and David Stiles, 9 Rowan road.

The Craftsman's Guild is offering a total of $65,000 in awards, including eight university scholarships, to the boys who design and build the best model cars this year. Entrants are between the ages of 12 and 20, and are divided into junior and senior divisions. The Summit entrants will compete first for the 14 state awards offered in New Jersey.

Morristown Y Lists Spring Lecture Series

The Morristown YMCA has announced a series of four events for its annual spring lectures to be held at Morristown.

The season will open March 30 with Robert St. John, news analyst and commentor. He will be followed by Anna Ricards, Metropolitan ballerina, on April 19; John Mason Brown, dramatic critic, May 3, and the Mendelssohn Glee Club, May 27.

All events will be held at the Morristown High School at 8:30 p. m. Telephone or mail orders for tickets may be made at the Morristown YMCA.

Junior High PTA Gives School Delineascope

Presentation of a delineascope, a device for projecting pictures, printed matter and other objects upon a screen, to the Junior High School was announced at the meeting of the Junior High PTA Monday evening. The announcement was made during the business meeting which was presided over by Mrs. L. P. Shipley, president.

The machine was demonstrated to the membership present by Neal Roche, English teacher and instructor in charge of visual education aids.

A discussion was held on courses, both commercial and college preparatory, for ninth and tenth grades. Members of the faculty participated.

Sewing machine companies have never sold as many rebuilt machines in history as currently. Also the many independents who deal exclusively in rebuilt machines.

Police Expect Break in Death Of Local Woman

Millburn and Summit police said yesterday that they expect within a few days to break the case involving the death of Miss Alma Grey Kershaw, 21, of Broad street, Summit.

Miss Kershaw's body was discovered by a truck driver about 7 a. m. Friday lying in Passaic avenue, Millburn, about 100 yards from the Passaic River Bridge.

Essex County Medical Examiner Martland, who listed the immediate cause of death as an embolism, attributed it to an attempted illegal operation apparently performed Thursday afternoon or evening. He said the body was taken to the spot where found. The Woman's pocketbook was found by Millburn Detective Sergeant Russell A. Lyons near the body, which was face down about six feet from the roadside. A pair of boots containing Miss Kershaw's shoes were also discovered nearby.

Cooperating with the prosecutor's office are Sergeant Lyons, Police Chief Charles N. Wade of Millburn, and Sergeant Frank Van Tronk of Summit.

Police said Miss Kershaw was last seen alive about 11:20 a. m. Thursday boarding a Lackawanna train in Madison after leaving the Lackawanna Taxi Co., Madison, where she was employed.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Fountain Baptist Church, Summit. Burial was in Heavenly Rest Memorial Park, East Hanover.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kershaw, a brother, Norman, Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. Maurice Brown and Miss Gloria Kershaw, at home.

Montclair Forum Presents Cord Meyer on March 17

Cord Meyer, president of United World Federalists and author of "Peace or Anarchy," will speak at Montclair on March 17 under the auspices of the Montclair Forum at 8:15 p. m. Admission is free.

Summit people desiring transportation, or anyone driving to Montclair with extra car space, are asked to call Mrs. Frederick Gilbert at Summit 6-0341 between 9 and 10:30 a. m. any day through March 17.

Suburban Shifts Staff

Announcement has been made by Harry A. Taylor, president of the Suburban Hotel System, of two new personnel appointments. James C. Schriber, who has been with the hotels since 1940 and served as manager at the Suburban in Summit before taking over as general manager at the hotel in East Orange has been made managing director of the hotel system. The hotel's night auditor, Robert J. Loughlin, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Suburban in East Orange. Both Mr. Schriber and Mr. Loughlin are graduates of the Lewis Hotel Training School of Washington, D.C.

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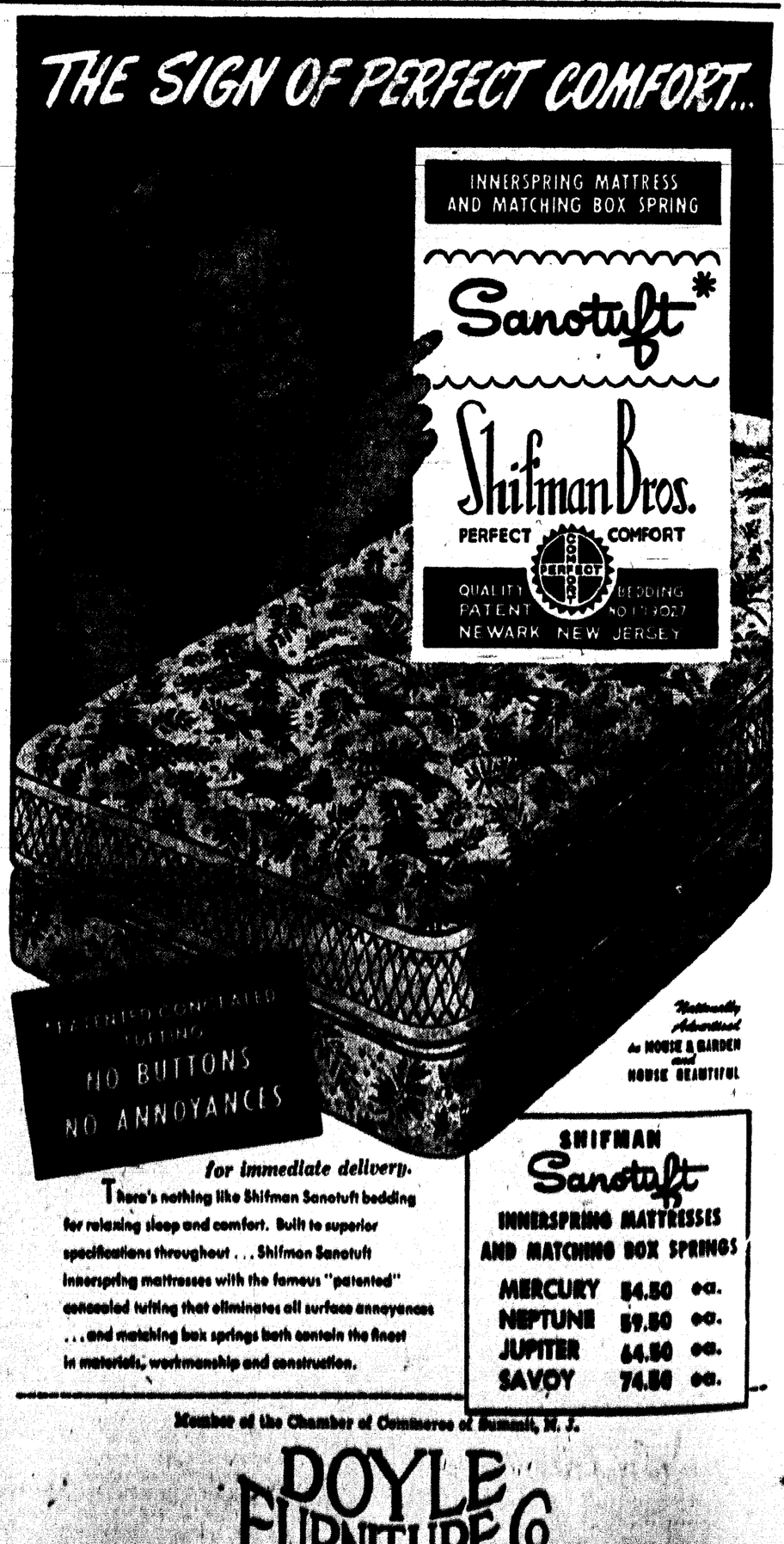

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Jacob Koechlein, supervisor of general accounting at Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., has been elected a member of the Newark Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants. He resides at Basking Ridge.

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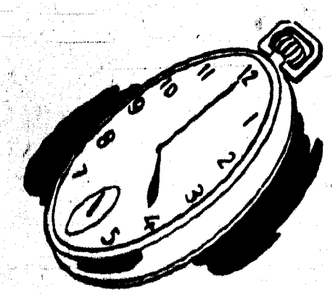

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DESOTO PLYMOUTH SERVICE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Mrs. N. F. Bebout, a Summit Chapter, American Red Cross, Gray Lady, remembers a veterans' birthday at Lyons Hospital. The Summit Gray Lady organization devotes most of its time to performing similar deeds at Lyons to bring cheer and contentment into the lives of the disabled veterans who are patients at that institution. (Your donation to the local Red Cross drive helps continue this work.)

Red Cross Gray Ladies Are Hope and Comfort to Vets

"Strongly in deed; gently in manner" reads the motto of one of the most beloved groups of women — the Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross, who came into existence exactly 30 years ago this month.

Given their name by wounded doughboys during World War I, the Gray Ladies have long been recognized as a symbol of hope and comfort by untold thousands in federal and civilian hospitals throughout the United States.

Their work of bringing cheer and bolstering morale continues in peace time as well as war, and the direct concern and responsibility of the Gray Ladies of the Summit Chapter is with the Veterans Administration at Lyons. At the present time the following five Gray Ladies from Summit serve several days each week there: Mrs. Mason Logan, Mrs. N. F. Bebout, Mrs. Ernest R. Early, Mrs. Elmer D. Erney, and Mrs. W. Fallenburg. Three new volunteers have been recruited recently to attend classes and serve a probationary period.

The Gray Ladies perform varied services for the patient. When spoken in a hospital setting, "It's the little things that count!" these threadbare words achieve real poignancy. Writing letters, delivering birthday gifts, planning and playing games, and distributing cookies, cigarettes, candy, are little everyday acts of kindness which help most to make the long hours pass. They bring, if not home at least the breath of it.

It is not easy to become a Gray Lady, nor to be one. The standards and requirements are high. To serve as one is indeed an honor and a privilege.

The following unsolicited letter from a patient at Lyons Hospital, which is quoted in part, speaks for itself of the appreciation felt by veterans of the work of this branch of the Red Cross:

Have Many Roles

"The Gray Ladies act in various roles around the hospital. They can be seen in the wards passing out cigarettes, candy and tobacco and comforting the veterans. They supply other things, new socks; and see that indigent patients get their weekly share of cigarettes and other knicknacks in their luxury boxes supplementing VA monthly issues, at the same time the more fortunate patients who have funds receive theirs.

"As an example of the way Gray Ladies fit in the hospital picture, there was one incident just before Christmas which deserved mention. Mr. Ferry, chief of education in Circle Two, suggested a party for the students. We both thought it might be well to contact the Red Cross. The next morning one of the ladies came over with a bowling game, song sheets, cigarettes, tobacco, pipes, candy and cookies. She was only a small woman, "the half-pint size," one would say, but with a warm and radiant personality. What she lacked in stature she more than made up in graciousness and feeling that she put into the party. Her pleasant face beamed with satisfaction and enthusiasm in the joy she got out of seeing the boys happy.

Deeds "Pep" Up Patients

"Space will not permit going into the various phases of the work of the volunteers, nor that of the canteen service, production and motor service. Then there are the little things that "pep" up a patient, such as furnishing writing paper, toilet and other useful items so necessary, especially in a locked ward.

"As a patient observer, and believing that I voice the sentiment of hundreds of other veterans at Lyons, it is the fervent wish that the public will realize the great work this organization is doing in veterans' hospitals, and that the drive for funds will be speedy and have a huge success.

"I regret that circumstances do not permit me to contribute this year. The least I can do is to take advantage of this opportunity to pay a glowing tribute to the Red Cross. May God bless their efforts."

Two Lincoln Y Members Attend Princeton Parley

Two Lincoln YMCA members, Alfred Dennis and Joseph Kenny, attended the statewide training program last Saturday at Princeton University for the eleventh annual Youth and Government program of New Jersey YMCAs. The local delegation was accompanied by Robert F. Mack, Jr., associate secretary of Lincoln Y.

Some 225 boys throughout the state attended. They were selected from more than 5,000 Hi-Y members to participate in this program which will culminate in a model legislature at the State House, Trenton, on April 23 and 24.

Saturday' program at Princeton University was the legislative training conference. The program opened in the Princeton Chapel, with an address by Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, dean of the chapel. Following this, the delegates were divided into smaller groups for practice sessions in Parliamentary law and bill drafting. Group sponsors and chairmen for these smaller meetings included such outstanding state leaders as Archibald S. Alexander, Dr. William Carpenter, and Edward Douglass.

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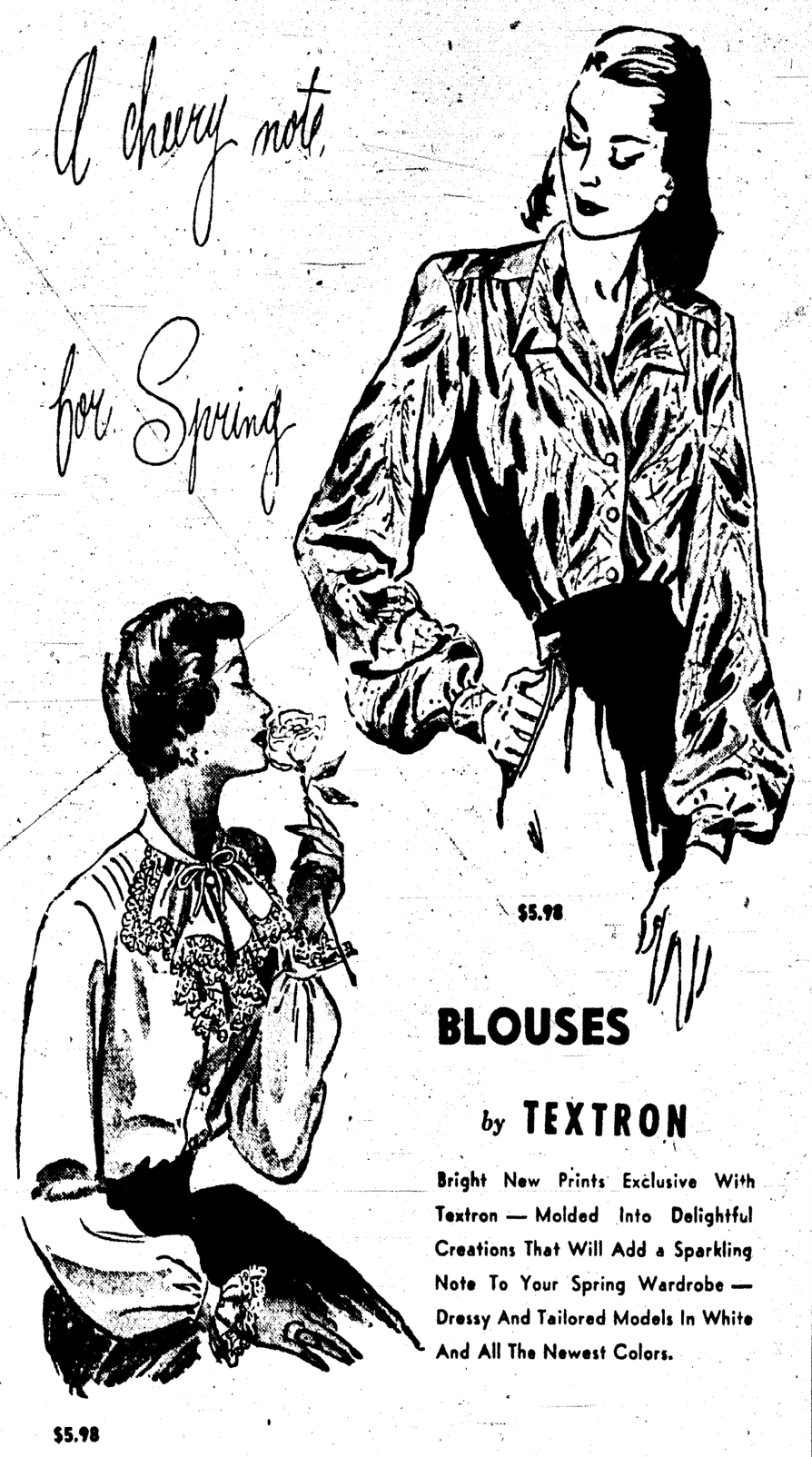

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Services and Coming Events in Summit Churches

CHURCH DIRECTORY

The Methodist Church
Rev. Jesse H. Lyons

Today—6 p. m., Group Seven, WSCS meets at the home of Mrs. J. G. Nordahl, 151 Canoe Brook parkway; Group Nine meets at home of Mrs. W. C. Kleinfelder, 13 Webster avenue.

Tomorrow—10:25 a. m. to 3 p. m., WSCS inter-conference meeting at 150 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Saturday—9 a. m., junior choir.

Sunday—9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Palm Sunday service with appropriate music. Junior choir under direction of Mrs. L. V. Dodson will sing "Hosanna" by MacGregor, and "The Sheep and the Lambs" by MacKinnon. Senior choir offertory will be "The Sheep and the Lambs." Sermon subject will be "The Strong Compulsion of Jesus." 6:15 p. m., youth choir and interest groups; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship, Junior High group led by Gaylord Wintriss will have stories and pictures of "The Events of Holy Week." Senior High group will have discussion on "Thinking About Our Faith," led by Pat Gulick; 7:30 p. m., Twenty-Thirty Club.

Monday—Leader's study group meeting postponed until following week because of special Holy Week services.

Tuesday — Special quarterly WSCS executive board meeting.

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

Tomorrow—1:30 p. m., Regular meeting of Friday Guild at church rooms.

Sunday—9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., church school, nursery groups; 11 a. m., morning worship, sixth in series of Lenten sermon series, "A Life of Power"; 7 p. m., Fireside Forum meets at church.

Monday—8 p. m., Executive council meets in church rooms.

Tuesday—10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Woman's Society sewing meeting.

Thursday—8 p. m., Maundy Thursday candlelight communion service, reception of new members.

Calvary Episcopal Church
Rev. E. F. Francis
Rev. John F. Hamblin, Jr.

Today—9 a. m., Morning prayer; 10 a. m., Red Cross sewing group; 10 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:45 a. m., rector's study group; 4:45 p. m., evening prayer.

Tomorrow—9 a. m., Morning prayer; 10 a. m., Women's Auxiliary; 12 noon, Noonday service; 1:15 p. m., Calvary Service Chapter; 4:45 p. m., evening prayer.

Saturday—9 a. m., Morning prayer; 10 a. m., confirmation class; 4:45 p. m., evening prayer.

Palm Sunday—8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and address; 3 and 4 p. m., confirmation classes; 8 p. m., Moore's cantata, "The Darkest Hour"; 7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

Monday—9 a. m., Morning prayer; 10 a. m., Holy Communion; 3:30 p. m., church school Lenten service; 4:45 p. m., evening prayer.

Tuesday—9 a. m., Morning prayer; 10 a. m., Holy Communion; 4:45 p. m., evensong.

Wednesday—9 a. m., Morning prayer; 10 a. m., Holy Communion; 4:45 p. m., evening prayer.

Central Church
Presbyterian
Rev. L. V. Buschman, D.D.

Sunday—8:30 and 11 a. m., Palm Sunday services, sermon: "Bearing Christ's Cross"; 9:40 and 11 a. m., church school sessions; 4 p. m., communicant's class; 7:30 p. m., Clipper Club at manse, Rev. Harold Mante, speaker; 7:30 p. m., Westminster Fellowship.

Monday—10 a. m., All-day sewing group at parish house; 12:40 p. m., youth service in sanctuary; 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Tuesday—12:40 p. m., Youth service in sanctuary; 1:30 p. m., Parish Guild, speaker, Mrs. Harry Marshall; 8 p. m., Prayer Circle at 70 Hobart avenue; 8 p. m., church school council at parish house.

Wednesday—12:40 p. m., Youth service in sanctuary; 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service, "The Three Gardens"; 8:45 p. m., Session meeting to receive new members.

First Ev. Lutheran Church
Harry S. Carlson, Pastor

Today—3:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal.

Tomorrow—4 p. m., Confirmation class; 8 p. m., Men's Club will meet at parsonage, speaker will be Carl Jacobson, president of N. J. District Lutheran Brotherhood.

Sunday—9:45 a. m., Church school and Bible class; 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon: "The New Covenant." Special singing by the church school and the choir.

Wednesday—3:45 p. m., Children's Lenten service, sermon: "Jesus, the Crucified"; 8 p. m., Lenten Communion service; 9 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Today—2 p. m., Women's Society meets at home of Mrs. Walter Grote, 31 Maple street, New Providence. Mrs. Joseph T. Scarry will present the topic with Mrs. Edward Meincke, Mrs. Herman Donner will be co-hostess.

Saturday—8:30 a. m., Catechetical classes; 10:30 a. m., junior choir.

Sunday — 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 10:45 a. m., worship service, sermon: "An Appeal to Popularity"; special music for Palm Sunday.

Monday—8:15 p. m., Men's Club meeting; Elmer H. Christ, speaker. Also film, "One World or None."

Thursday—8 p. m., Communion service, meditation, "The Appeal of the Cross."

Oakes Memorial Church
Rev. Nevie Cutlip

Sunday—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service, baptism and reception of members; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

Monday—8 p. m., Church school board meeting.

Thursday—8 p. m., Holy Communion.

St. Luke's Ref. Episcopal
New Providence

Sunday—11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon, "Ye Would Not."

Tuesday—8 p. m., Last of Lenten meetings, informal hymn sing after service.

The Community Church
Unitarian
Rev. Jacob Trapp

Sunday—9:30 a. m., Junior church school; 10:45 a. m., choir practice; 11 a. m., nursery and story groups; 11 a. m., morning service, sermon by Dr. Phillips Endecott Osgood; 6:30 p. m., Community Young People.

Wednesday—Poetry hour.

Christian Science Church

"Matter" is the subject for Sunday, March 21.

Golden Text: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." (I John 2:15)

Sermon; Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

"All things are full of labour; man cannot utter it: the eye is not satisfied with seeing, nor the ear filled with hearing." (Eccl. 1:8)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"When mortal man blends his thoughts of existence with the spiritual and works only as God works, he will no longer grope in the dark and cling to earth because he has not tasted heaven. Carnal beliefs defraud us." (p. 263)

N. P. Methodist Church
Rev. H. F. Dabinett

Today—3 p.m., Junior choir; 3:30 p.m., Epworth choir; 8 p.m., senior choir.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon: 'Before the Crowd;" 11 a.m., nursery class; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

N. P. Presbyterian Church
Rev. Richard A. Bryan

Today—9:30 a.m., Chair caning at parish house; 3:30 p.m., junior choir; 7:30 p.m., intermediate choir; 8 p.m., adult choir.

Tomorrow—8 p.m., Men's Club meets at parish house; Carroll K. Sellers, assistant county prosecutor will speak on "The Arm of the Law in Your County."

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon: "Disciples, Before and After;" 5 p.m., communicant's class.

Tuesday—6:30 p.m., Boy's Club at Summit YMCA.

Thursday—6 p.m., Union Maundy Thursday service at New Providence Methodist Church.

Mrs. Lillian Watford

Legislative Aide To Address Fireside Forum

Mrs. Lillian Watford, chairman of the committee on legislation for the Council of Christian Social Progress and a representative of the United Council of Church Women, will address the Fireside Forum of the First Baptist Church this Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Her topic will be "Issues of Concern to Christians in the Nation's Capital."

Mrs. Watford will tell of her work in furthering the legislative program of the Northern Baptist Convention. Prior to her selection to this committee two years ago she worked in connection with the tri-state committee on the Civilian Control of Atomic Energy.

Churches List Special Palm Sunday Services

Special services featuring music are being offered this Sunday, Palm Sunday, by many of the Summit churches.

At Oakes Memorial Church, Rev. Nevie Cutlip will have for his sermon topic at the 11 a. m. service, "The King and the Kingdom." Musical offerings will include "Traumerie," by Bohn as the prelude; Faure's "Palm Branches"; "Ride On! Ride On in Majesty," by Dykes; "Jerusalem" by Parker; "Crown Him with Many Crowns," by Elvey and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." The postlude will be Renaud's "Grand Chorus in D."

St. John's Lutheran

At St. John's Lutheran Church, Rev. W. H. Hinman will preach on the topic "An Appeal to Popularity" and the services at 10:45 a. m. will begin with Kohlmann's "March Triumphale" as the prelude. Other music includes "All Glory, Laud and Honor," "Hail to the Lord's Anointed," "Jerusalem," All Hail to the Power of Jesus," and the march, "Athalia" by Mendelssohn as the postlude. The junior and senior choirs will sing Faure's "The Palms" and will carry palm branches.

Central Presbyterian

Robert Kellogg, solo cornetist, will assist the junior, Westminster Fellowship and adult choirs at the Palm Sunday services at 8:30 and 11 a. m. at Central Presbyterian Church. A former member and soloist of the Navy Band at Washington, Mr. Kellogg will play "Open the Gates of the Temple" by Knapp and "Hosanna" by Granier.

Both services will open the preludes, "A Trumpet Tune" by Purcell and "Open the Gates of the Temple." The processional hymn will be "All Glory, Laud and Honor." Other music includes "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," "The Palms," "Hosanna," "Gloria Patri," and Granier's "Hosanna" as the postlude.

Rev. Leonard V. Buschman, D.D., pastor, will have as his sermon subject "Bearing Christ's Cross." Rev. Harold F. Mante will preach a junior sermon at the 8:30 a. m. service only.

Calvary Episcopal Church

At 8 p. m. this Sunday the choir of Calvary Episcopal Church will sing Moore's cantata, "The Darkest Hour." The cantata tells about the Lord's last days, from the infinite pathos of the Garden of Gethsemane, the sudden appearance of the hostile crowd, and other incidents in the Holy story in solo and chorus.

The choir will consist of seventy voices and soloists will be Mrs. Helen Phillips, soprano soloist of the Church of the Incarnation, New York City; Mrs. Elsie Anderson Urban, soprano; Harry E. Kilminster, tenor, and J. T. Lindsay Brown, baritone. Franklin W. Helms will be organist and choirmaster.

Methodist Church

At the Methodist Church of Summit the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. L. V. Dodson will sing "Hosanna" by MacGregor and "The Sheep and the Lambs" by MacKinnon at the 11 a. m. Palm Sunday sermon. The senior choir offertory will be "The Sheep and the Lambs." Rev. Jesse Lyons, pastor, will have for his sermon topic, "The Strong Compulsion of Jesus."

Dr. Phillips E. Osgood

Dr. P. E. Osgood To Deliver Palm Sunday Sermon

Dr. Phillips Endecott Osgood will be the guest preacher on Palm Sunday, March 21, at the Community Church of Summit, corner of Springfield and Waldron avenues. Dr. Jacob Trapp, the minister, will conduct the service, and Dr. Osgood will preach on "'Eloi! Eloi!' The Question of Calvary."

Dr. Osgood, now a member of the Community Church, was formerly the Rector of St. Mark's, Minneapolis and of Emmanuel, Boston, and President of the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies of the Episcopal Church. In 1945 he resigned his ministry in that communion and became a Unitarian. He is the author of three volumes in the field of church drama, published by Harper and Brothers, and is widely known as a writer, lecturer, psychological consultant, dramatist and preacher.

Rosary Pilgrimage To Offer Prayers For Soviet People

The 27th annual May pilgrimage to Rosary Shrine, Summit, will be held on Sunday, May 2. Thousands in Our Lady's army of the Rosary are expected to participate in the solemn coronation pilgrimage to offer the prayer of the Rosary for the people inside Russia and Soviet-dominated lands.

When Mary, Queen of the Most Holy Rosary, appeared to the three Portuguese children at Fatima in 1917, she outlined her three-point peace plan: The amendment of the lives of the faithful; reparation for their sins; and prayer, especially the prayer of the Rosary. "If my requests are heard, Russia will be converted and there will be peace." In the same year, as if to meet Our Lady's appeal, plans were under way for the foundation of the Monastery of Our Lady of the Rosary, Summit. Founded in 1919, this monastery, known throughout the country as Rosary Shrine, was destined to become the Fatima of the United States for its propagation of devotion to the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary. Since 1921, public pilgrimages have been kept semi-annually in May and October.

Rev. Edward L. Phillips, O. P., chaplain of the monastery, is in charge of the prayer crusade and the solemn May pilgrimage which will be held this year under the patronage of the Queen of Nations. The nuns invite every one to unite with them in the great preparatory novena.

Details of the solemn pilgrimage to be held at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, May 2, will be announced at a later date.

Calvary Church Lists Services For Holy Week

Special observance of Holy Week in commemoration of Our Lord's Passion and in preparation for Good Friday and Easter Sunday are planned for members of Calvary Episcopal Church. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion in the chapel at 10 a. m.

Maundy Thursday, the commemoration of the Last Supper, there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at the church at 7:30 and 10. At the 7:30 celebration the Young People's Fellowship will hold their annual corporate communion and breakfast.

Morning prayer and Communion will be said at 9 a. m. on Good Friday. There will be a children's service at 10:30 a. m. and a three-hour service, with addresses on the Seven Last Words by Our Lord on the Cross, will begin at noon. Good Friday evening, the Calvary choir will present Stainer's "Crucifixion" at 8 p. m.

Special Lenten Services For Youth Begin Monday

Beginning Monday and continuing through Thursday of next week there will be a series of special Lenten services for the youth of Summit at Central Presbyterian Church. Services will be held at 12:40 p. m. each day and will include special music and messages from several local ministers.

The special music will feature Mae Giardiello on Monday, Gail Parker, Tuesday; Joan Webster, Wednesday, and the Westminster Fellowship choir, Thursday.

Bernardsville Rector To Preach Here Tomorrow

Guest preacher for the noonday service tomorrow at Calvary Episcopal Church will be Rev. J. Malcolm Haight, rector of St. Bernard's Church, Bernardsville. Mr. Haight, an Army chaplain in the recent war, will have for his address "The Claims of Christ and His Church on Our Parish."

Universal Training

In the development of mankind, many factors have contributed to the betterment of the race. One of the most important occurred when President George Washington provided for universal education.

Where would we be today if our ancestors had failed to develop their minds by learning reading, writing, arithmetic and the many other subjects that have been added to our educational curriculum?

The fact that everyone has been taught to read, write and speak the same language has made it possible to make rapid strides. About 70 years ago, gymnasiums were established in this Country and it was demonstrated that through systematic exercise, it was possible to develop the muscles and make a strong body.

With these foundations of a sound mind and body, great progress has been made by one generation after the other and we have now come to the time when there is urgent need for Universal Training of not only the mind and body but also the spiritual life. Just as we have found in our national life that we cannot be part slave and part free so man in his individual life must free himself from the use of those things that are well known to bring upon him his subjugation into a form of slavery that destroys the talents and abilities that have been last acquired. In order for man to progress and keep abreast with the latest developments in science and inventions and to really fulfill his mission in the world, there must be a striving for greater perfection that can be brought about by Universal Training in the use of the forces of construction and thus be able to conquer the forces of destruction.

Just as the study of mathematics can be used to develop the mind and Indian Clubs can be used to develop the body so the further development of man can be promoted by Universal Training in overcoming the use of all addictives. By so doing, a new kind of freedom and peace will result and the brotherhood of man will be a reality instead of an objective.

The only ones who will oppose such a program are a few who are profiting by the production, manufacture and sale of liquor, tobacco, coffee, tea, chocolate, colas and other habit forming drugs. Even those who have acquired the habitual use of one or more of these addictives know that there are no benefits derived from their continued use and that by stopping they can save money, have better health, a clearer mind with fewer accidents and promote a longer and more useful life.

Try it for yourself if you have not already done so and see what it will mean to have Universal Training in a better way of life.

HOWARD B. BISHOP, B. Sc.

Human Engineering Foundation
Summit, N. J.
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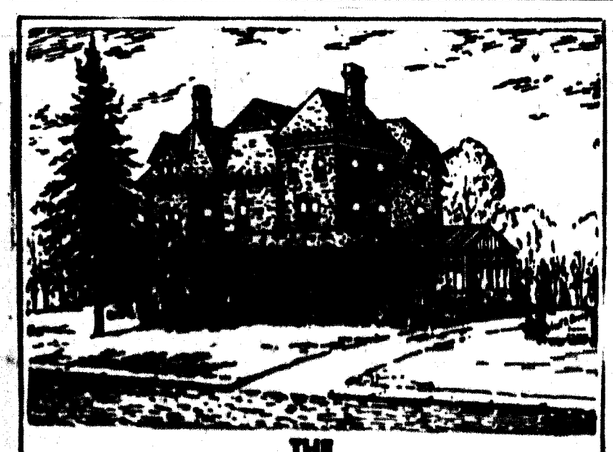

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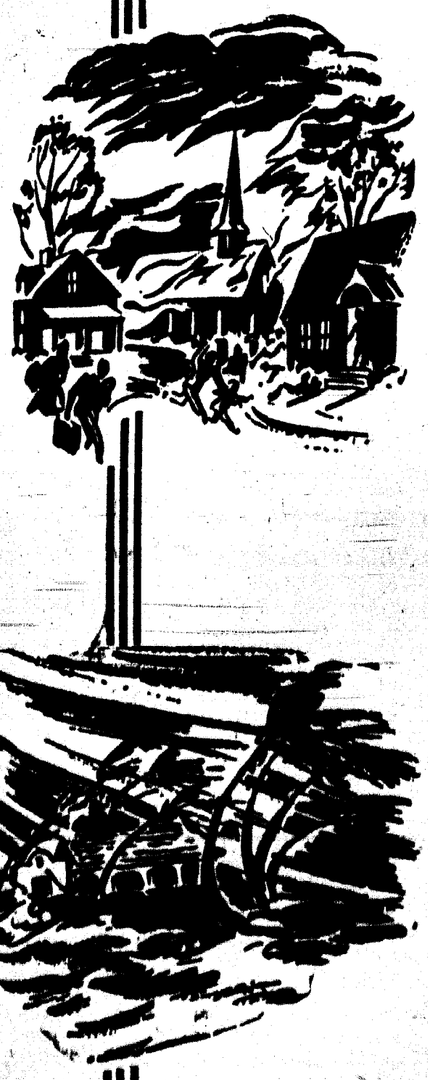
THEIR HOPE IS The Red Cross



When flood, fire or tornado ravages the land the Red Cross stands ready to stem the tide, soothe the scars and succor the pangs of suffering. Now Ready your Dollars — to help the Red Cross help humanity wherever and whenever it is needed.

●

You remember the Wartime Blood program of the Red Cross. Many still live today only because of it. Now Ready your Dollars to help expand a new Red Cross National Blood program so that ultimately ALL who need blood may have it and its derivatives freely.

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Veterans successfully face many critical problems thanks to Red Cross Aid; the misery of the ailing soothed, and accident emergencies are met because the Red Cross prepared the way. So now Ready your Dollars to help the Red Cross, comfort, sustain, and restore.

●

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SUMMIT HERALD

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Quality Weeklies of New Jersey, Inc.
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Norman S. Garis ..... Editor
Beatrice K. Arthur ..... Advertising Manager
Carl S. Hulett ..... 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 6-6300

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1948

Let's Clean Up, Too

The Rotary Club's proposal that Summit should have a communitywide "tree planting week" to replace the losses caused by January's ice storm is an excellent one. Our shade trees are one of our greatest physical assets and any program to restore them should be put into motion as soon as practical with the support of the various civic organizations and city authorities.

But such a program should be expanded. Why not combine a tree planting week with the general clean-up week? Both programs have the same goal—that of beautifying our city.

The tree loss and damage is not the only aftermath of the severe winter. Streets and lawns throughout the city are still somewhat unsightly because of weather conditions, though the city has pretty well cleaned up the larger limbs between the sidewalks and curbs there are still many small broken branches that need to be gathered up. The same situation pertains to private property.

An all-out clean-up week is sorely needed to restore Summit to its summertime attractiveness. It could be combined with the tree planting week and notice given to homeowners that stepped-up trash collections would be made and that restrictions against placing rubbish on the curbsides would be temporarily waived. In cases where it might be impossible for an elderly or ailing resident to haul heavy branches from the rear yard to the curb it might be possible to enlist the help of the Boy Scouts.

The average homeowner would be overjoyed with such a plan because not many have the means for disposing of the larger branches except by burning them, and that is a slow, tedious and dangerous method. As individuals, the homeowner is stymied and can accomplish very little unless he has the cooperation of the city in providing trucks, men and a definite time for the removal job. With this cooperation, a clean-up campaign is bound to be a success.

Horse and Buggy Laws

There was considerable talk last summer before the Constitutional Convention that the old charter was a relic of the horse and buggy days and that a new Constitution, geared to present day living and thinking, was a necessity. Very few disagreed with that sentiment and the new document swept out obsolete practices and provisions and brought New Jersey's government up to a modern level.

There seems to be a continued need for such progressive thinking, however, because this week in the "Your State and Mine" column on this page our Trenton correspondent comes up with the discovery that the Motor Vehicle Department is still living in the horse and buggy era. And literally!

For example, he says that according to the Manual for Drivers and Compendium of the Motor Vehicle and Traffic Laws now being distributed there lies many a pitfall and trap for the unsuspecting citizen. And since ignorance of the law is no excuse, it might be well to point out that drivers of sleighs without bells may find themselves in the local clink.

The time-pressed shopper who leaves his horse unattached, unfastened or unbitted on the highway is also laying himself open to a fine, or possible imprisonment, as does the sport who hitches his horse to poles carrying wires, public lamp posts, shade trees or fire hydrants.

Young people should pay special heed to the law that prohibits driving a horse without holding the reins. All sorts of troubles can result from a violation of that statute! Those with a taste for speed should know that unnecessary use of a whip on the horse while out on a jaunt is also contrary to the law.

The reader might well say that the above is of no concern to him for he has sold his horse for one of the new horseless-carriages. But there are still provisions for those don the duster and goggles. They must not, the Manual warns, coast their vehicles in neutral gear down a steep grade nor shall they leave a vehicle with the engine running while unattended.

The ridiculousness of continuing to carry such laws on the statute books is obvious. They have outlived their usefulness and now serve only as laugh provokers. Yet, these and numerous other forgotten laws, still clutter our books in city, county and state governments. It is too bad that a session of the legislature can not be devoted to law removal rather than law making.

The Ides of March

Since the time of Julius Caesar's sudden demise, historians, prophets and others have been making annual ominous references to the Ides of March. Heretofore we never paid too much attention to these warnings, figuring that Mr. Caesar just had a tough break and that it was only a coincidence that he got a tip on the March 15 date. Of course there was always the income tax deadline to consider but since we have never been in the tycoon class, not even that has been too much of a problem.

But brother, after events last week we will from this point on greet the approach of the Ides of March with respect and dread. The hex was on us, but good. It was one of those weeks when nothing went right or according to norm.

Last week the Herald made a serious error. It reported in a prominent page one position that the annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Association would be held last Thursday night, whereas, as the entire city knew, it actually is being held tonight.

The paper was entirely to blame in this instance and offers no excuses. It was carelessness on our part. The damage has been done and we can only apologize and express our sincere regrets for the inconvenience it caused the public and the Hospital authorities.

We received several calls asking us how such mistakes are allowed to happen on a newspaper. Our answer is that we don't know. We honestly do our best each week to be accurate but there are times when the human element enters and all our usual precautions against inaccuracies go awry. Newspapers consist chiefly of men and machines and neither are infallible.

Last week's issue was an exceptionally large one but even in a normal issue, the number of words in the total number of items reflect a high degree of accuracy. It is only when a slip like last week happens that such words have a hollow sound and any record built on week-in and week-out past performances totters and falls about our editorial shoulders.

We were also asked why it was that daily papers made no mistakes while the Herald appeared to be purposely creating them. Daily papers do make mistakes, the same as we do. They probably make more errors than weeklies because they run larger papers which contain more words and they publish six or seven times a week to the one weekly edition. They not only have large staffs to check and re-check facts but are blessed with different editions in which to correct an error made in a previous edition. With the weekly, when it slips up, it is ipso facto until the following week.

All newspapers, large or small, make errors. Some are trivial and some are serious. The Herald considers its "boner" of last week most serious and is hopeful that even a more rigid vigilance will eliminate any such reoccurence.

But, as Pomfret says, "The best may slip, and the most cautious fall; He's more than mortal that ne'er err'd at all."

Despite that bit of poetic solace to our harassed soul, we can report that the dog house is not the most pleasant spot we know of and that we are doing our darnedest to once again return to the Elysian fields.

Current Comment

Sweet Sleep

(Providence Bulletin)

It will interest you to know that the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers has dedicated March 1 to 20 to interesting you in sleep, a subject about which most people know very little. Millions, for example, don't know when their sleep cycle occurs—that is, when their bodily temperature is lowest—which is the time for them to go to bed, and when it is highest, which is the time for them to get up.

For lack of knowledge about their sleep cycle millions of innocent men marry women with different sleep cycles; in consequence, the wives are wide awake and full of argument just when the men are at their dullest and a great deal of bitterness results. Even the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers can't do much about this, though there is a lot they can do something about, because complete physical relaxation affords 70 per cent of the rest gained from sleep. That's one of the reasons why some people get along on so much less than others. It takes 25 per cent more out of you, for example, to sleep on a board than it does to sleep on one of the bedding manufacturers' nice medium spring mattresses. Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman found that out. He studied sleep for 25 years in the University of Chicago sleep laboratory.

It is interesting to know—and we'll bet even the NA of BM will be interested in this—that almost anybody can put a person to sleep if he just finds out what his particular soporific is—warm baths, moderate exercise, editorials, phonograph records, hot milk, cold beer, prayer, anything. You've got to find out for yourself; only don't take pills unless the doctor tells you to.

Just three or four more interesting facts before we turn you over to the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers: (a) Boy babies go to sleep quicker than girl babies do, but girl babies sleep longer. Five minutes longer on the average, which often makes all the difference in the world. (b) It's best to sleep alone. (c) Happy couples don't need an alarm clock. (d) Bismarck, Mark Twain and Napoleon always hated to get up.

Remember When?

Forty Years in Review From the Herald Files

10 YEARS AGO. . .

"The greatest cause of juvenile delinquency is improper home conditions, (not physical). Too many times, the husband and wife set an abominable example for the children. It is a wonder to me that any child can go through many of these situations and not become a candidate for State Prison." Thus spoke Police Court Justice Robert J. Murphy, Jr., Friday night at a meeting of the Men's Club of the Central Presbyterian Church.

Another long-looked-for improvement in Summit gave indication yesterday of being nearer to a reality when Assistant Engineer Hinkle of the D., L. & W. Railroad with offices in Hoboken informed City Engineer Francis A. Murray that authorization had been given to adventise for bids for the elimination of the Lackawanna Railroad crossing at High street.

Summit Board of Health pursuant to a number of $5 prises offered by members for excellence in back yard gardening of vegetables and flowers this coming summer, issued an appeal last night at the regular March meeting for donations from folks of this community who have flower and vegetable seeds to give.

20 YEARS AGO. . .

Seven boys have already signed up to take part in the YMCA magazine selling campaign which opens next Monday.

The campaign which is now entering its fourth year, and which is conducted by the National YMCA has twice seen a member of the Summit YMCA as one of the three national prize winners.

Adv. Rin-Tin-Tin stars in "A Dog of the Regiment," at the Strand today.

Unqualified endorsement of the early diagnosis campaign against tuberculosis was given today by Health Officer Dr. H. P. Dengler in a statement issued to the public.

Summit Camp, No. 117, of the Woodmen of the World, hung out its escutcheon last night with a charter membership of 56. Large delegations from Newark and Elizabeth helped in the organization of the new camp. Two hundred and fifty persons were present in Odd Fellows Hall, Summit, where the organization was effected.

40 YEARS AGO. . .

A goodly number of citizens were present on Friday night last week at the meeting of the Street Committee, to offer suggestions and make requests. Nearly every one present endorsed the use of dustoline for the streets, and urged its continuance,. Among the speakers was Hamilton W. Mabie, who stated that the general use of automobiles had increased the dust nuisance to such extent that the use of some dust preventive had become an absolute necessity. Without its use, Mr. Mabie said, citizens residing on the more frequented thoroughfares, could not enjoy the pleasure of their porches during the summer.

EDITORIAL—The need of a new Public School has become imperative in Summit, and the pressure upon existing facilities draws near to being civic reproach. The law is not observed in spirit, if in the letter, with regard to school yards; the safety of the prinicpal building and its crowded inmates in case of fire is not a matter of general confidence; and the city may as well confess its neglect in these important matters and set about to reform the conditions which are a shame and a scandal in an enlightened community.

Within a few weeks an appalling accident in Cleveland caused the death of one child in every home in two populous wards. We do not wish to appear as alarmists, but the awful lesson taught by Cleveland is that we should be safe first at any cost.

YOUR STATE AND MINE

By J. JOSEPH GRIBBINS

TRENTON, MARCH 15—Motorists and other travelers in New Jersey are prohibited by forgotten provisions of ancient laws from doing many things, according to the Manual for Drivers and Compendium of the Motor Vehicle and Traffic Laws being distributed by the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

For instance, motorists are prohibited from coasting their cars in neutral gear down steep grades. Leaving a vehicle with the engine running while unattended, could result in a jail sentence for the driver. Likewise the driving of a car without being equipped with a proper mirror is a serious offense.

Hitch-hiking rides along highways is definitely against the law in New Jersey and might cause a thumb traveler to languish for some time in the hoosegow. Throwing bundles from a vehicle while it is in motion is frowned upon by law.

Persons who park double on streets and thus force motorists to drive around them could be sent to jail for the offense. It is also illegal to stop a car any place other than a curb for the purpose of letting off or taking on a passenger. The non-stop driver who emerges from an alley, driveway or garage without first stopping prior to driving on the sidewalk, could get in all kinds of trouble under the law.

Drivers of sleighs without bells attached should also study up on the prohibited actions contained in the law or they may find themselves under arrest. A person who leaves a horse unattached, unfastened or unbitted on the highway, is considered a lawbreaker. The hitching of horses to poles carrying wires, public lamp posts, shade trees or fire hydrants, is likewise prohibited by statute.

Driving a horse without holding the reins, or unnecessary use of a whip on the horse while out on a jaunt, is also prohibited by law, according to the official compendium.

Trick riding on a bicycle is also outlawed in New Jersey for your information, as well as hitching a bicycle to a trolley car or other vehicle. In fact any cyclist who removes his feet from the pedals while the contraption is in motion, is definitely a law breaker.

PORT AUTHORITY—New Jersey officialdom is proud of Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port of New York Authority, as well as, Walter P. Hedden, director of Port Development of the authority for their colossal survey job that resulted in the leasing of Newark Airport, La Guardia Airport and the New York International Airport.

Both men also worked days and nights and weekends in surveying the Hoboken Piers and the New York piers, as well as conducting a resurvey of the New Jersey waterfront.

Their hard work, perfect coordination and astute observations are expected to eventually convert New York harbor into a dream port for planes and ships unequalled in the history of the world.

BEER—New Jersey is fifth in the nation in beer production and the State contains a great beer-drinking population.

Tavern owners, as well as brewers, believe that Governor Driscoll is picking on an already overtaxed industry when he proposes to increase the State tax on beer from three and one-third cents per gallon to five cents per gallon, in order to secure $1,800,000 in additional State revenue annually.

The normal price per barrel of beer is $21.50, of which $9.03 is tax, the tavern owners claim. If the tax is eventually approved by the Legislature, tavern owners must absorb the new levy entirely, it is claimed. This will be necessary because they cannot reduce the present size of a ten cent glass of beer and sell the product, and they cannot increase the price of beer to fifteen cents per glass and sell it in any sizable quantities.

More and more taxes on beer are slowly killing the beer goose that is laying golden eggs for both the State and Federal Governments, brewers and tavern owners claim.

JERSEY JIGSAW— New Jersey industrial and business establishments subject to the State Unemployment Compensation Law reached a high record of 38,300 on February 29 . . . The average New Jersey family will be hard hit by the $30 per year new taxation proposed by Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association claims . . . New Jersey State troopers have been selected to take leading parts in a new safety film to be filmed in Bergen County for the National Transit Association . . . A program for the development of the potato industry on a sound and permanent basis has been announced by Roscoe C. Clayton, Freehold, chairman of the New Jersey Potato Industry Committee . . . A total of 1,026 wholesale buyers representing 315 cities and towns in twelve states purchased produce at New Jersey's farmer-owned auction markets during 1947 . . . State financial aid was provided in 15,000 different cases during 1947 in New Jersey . . . The purchasing value of the New Jersey food dollar this February fell to 46 cents, buying less than half as much as in prewar 1939. . . Search for a new form of municipal government in New Jersey will soon get underway by a nine-member legislative commission headed by Bayard H. Faulkner, of Montclair . . . Vehicles traveling over the Camden-Philadelphia Bridge totaled 16,107,123 during 1947, an all-time record . . . The New Jersey Board of Mediation accepted 46 labor disputes during February for settlement . . . New Jersey couples as well as other married persons in the United States will probably be allowed to file separate income tax returns next year in order to void the surtaxes . . . The 1948 New Jersey Legislative Manual has made its appearance and is full of valuable information respecting the State and its various departments and institutions.

CAPITOL CAPERS—The State Unemployment Compensation Commission reports a Hudson County manufacturer recently turned in a "rubber check" for $300 representing workers contributions which bounced . . . The latest popular pastime at the State House is to secure a leave of absence to go campaigning . . . A mad race or taxpayers dollars is underway in state government circles, claims the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

LETTERS

Urges Caution in Tree Planting

Editor, Summit Herald:

While the suggestion of Dr. Buschman to plant trees to replace those lost in this winter's storm has great merit, should this not be given more careful consideration and no indiscriminate planting done until the leaves are out and we have an opportunity to see what the result of the devestation is?

Summit has a naturally beautiful wooded setting but the tendency here, as elsewhere, is to do an organized base planting, from time to time sticking in this or that tree and shrub without pruning, thinning and removing others. Consequently we have too much shade and unsightly shrubbery.

Have you tried to walk on some of our streets on a wet summer day? The very low overhanging branches and shrubbery overspreading sidewalks are real menaces to headgear and hosiery. In spring Summit is lovely but by midsummer the shade is so dense and so low that the beauty of shadow and leaf pattern is gone. ..?delfi ey bosu

Instead of enhancing the beauty of our homes and streets, they obliterate it.

Two years ago I had occasion to consult the late Mr. Oakwood of the Union County Shade Tree Commission who was most cooperative in removing, pruning and thinning trees in our neighborhood. But he admitted that there was much to be done in Summit and we were only one of some 15 communities being served by the Commission. Plainfield and Westfield have their own shade tree commissions and so should Summit.

Futhermore, it would seem advisable fo reach property owner or occupant to carefully consider his situation in regard to his neighbor and the community before planting trees—even one dogwood—at random.

At least, would it not be well for the Rotary or any other inetrested organization to first get some good advice on the subject. This information could be given in the Herald or by handbill before indiscriminate planting is done to destroy rather than increase the beauty of Summit. We need air and sunlight as well as shade.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. E. G. WILLIAMS
63 Whittredge road

DEATHS

Mrs. Charles S. Hamner

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Jewel Hamner, who died at her home, 6 Hill Crest avenue, on Saturday after a short illness, were held at the home on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. Leonard V. Buschman, D.D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Newark.

Mrs. Hamner, wife of Charles Sutherland Hamner, was born in Elizabeth, her parents being the Elias D. Smith and Kezaiah Martin Smith. Before coming here 22 years ago, Mrs. Hamner was a member of Greystone Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth. She was a graduate of Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., and a member of the Monday Club and the Octagon Plus Club, both of Elizabeth.

After the death of her father, who had been secretary and treasurer of Baker, Smith & Co., New York, and a benefactor of Siloam Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, she carried out extensive repairs to the church building in his memory and made other gifts he had directed.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Hamner leaves two nieces, Mrs. Lucy Murray of Shanghai, China, and Miss Elizabeth Booth of Plainfield, and two nephews, Lawrence Booth of Batavia, N. Y., and James Garland Hamner of Upper Montclair.

Mrs. Henry R. Webb

Mrs. Zaida B. Webb, wife of the late Henry R. Webb, died on Sunday. She was the mother of Mrs. Albion C. Buckley of Summit; Mrs. Forrest L. Marsh of Bellerose, N. Y.; John M. Webb of New York City and Kenneth M. Webb of Norwich, Conn.

A private funeral service was held at the Robert D. Brough Funeral Home, 535 Springfield avenue, corner of Morris avenue, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Burial was in Hanover Cemetery.

United Nations In Review

The time when it is safer to kill an entire people than it is to murder one person is drawing to a close. Today, the individual who commits a murder is almost certain to be brought to justice in a national court. But the international criminal who plots and carries out the mass destruction of a whole human group, as German leaders did with the Jews and Gypsies in their jurisdiction, still may escape punishment, for the law outlawing their crime has few teeth.

However, the United Nations did declare the crime of mass destruction of a people—international lawyers call it genocide—a crime under international law. Now UN, through its 18-member Economic and Social Council, has taken one more step to strengthen the law against genocide by setting up a seven-nation committee to write an international convention on the crime.

The significance of the Council's action is that when it meets again in June it will have before it a completed draft of an international agreement to outlaw genocide and punish the perpetrators of the crime. With the new draft, which will be based on a text already prepared by the UN staff, the Council will be near the final steps in enacting and presenting to nations for their adherence a concrete plan to stop genocide forever.

Meanwhile, in the political field, UN's most important problem was still Palestine. The Security Council wrestled with the question of enforcing partition, while in Palestine the first advance party of the UN staff arrived to prepare for the coming of the Palestine Commission.

Discussion in the Security Council was still centering around the United States proposal, the heart of which was the acceptance of the partition of Palestine, consultation of the five Permanent Members of the Council in a special committee and the use of force only to prevent breaches of the peace as a result of partition. The Soviet Union supported the major parts of the United States proposal in principle but thought that Big Five consultations should be informal. Canada and China, however, both declared in favor of further efforts to conciliate the Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land.

The United Nations Appeal for Children (UNAC) has received contributions of some $4,800 from the British Royal Family and twenty guineas (about $84) from playwright George Bernard Shaw.

Program of Coming United Nations Meetings

United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information to meet at Geneva.

Now Meeting:

United Nations Trusteeship Council at Lake Success.

United Nations Economic and Social Council, at Lake Success.

Interim Committee of the United Nations General Assembly, at Lake Success, New York.

CARD OF THANKS

THE family of the late John S. Pirrone wish to thank friends and relatives and especially The Brough Funeral Home and the priests of St. Teresa's for their kind expressions of sympathy.

Mrs. John S. Pirrone and family.

SEALED PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Common Council of the City of Summit until 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 6th, 1948, and opened at the above named hour at a regular meeting of said Common Council to be held at said time at the City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J., for the furnishing and installation of a mobile two-way Police Radio Communication System.

Copies of the proposal and specifications of the work may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Summit, N. J.

Each proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope properly endorsed with the name of the bidder, and with the designation of the materials and supplies to be furnished and directed to the Common Council of the City of Summit. Bidders will state their prices in writing as well as in figures.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By direction of the Common Council of the City of Summit.

Dated: March 16th, 1948.

WILLIAM R. GILSON,
City Clerk.

Fees—$7.48

41-42

MAKE PAYDAY
YOUR BANK DAY

The secret to saving money successfully is simple—MAKE PAYDAY YOUR BANKday and put aside a regular amount every payday. Then you'll accumulate the money you need for family protection, educating the children, a home, old-age security. Start now. As little as $1.00 opens your account.

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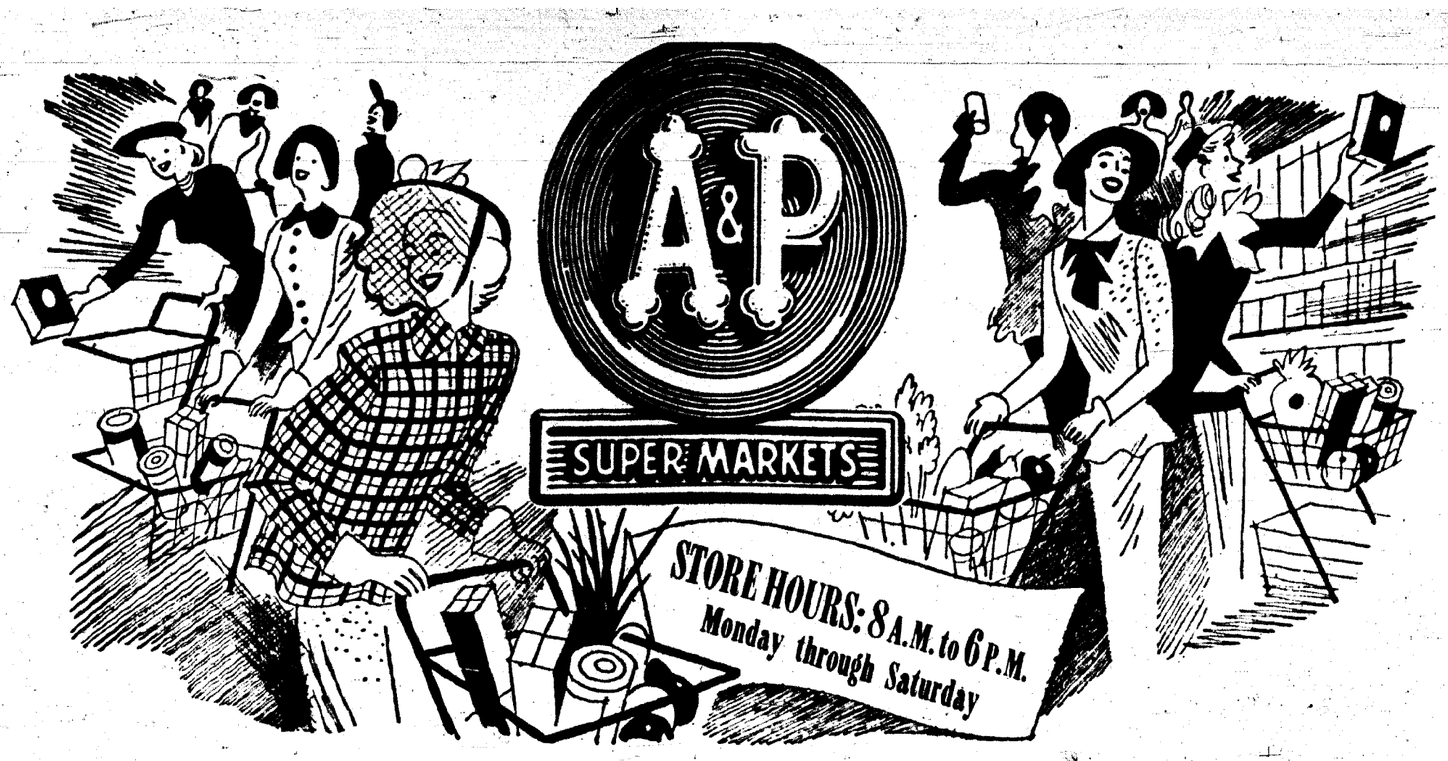


Any Day in the Week You Save at A&P...

You'll find values at A&P as marvelous on Monday as they are on Friday or Saturday . . . as thrilling on Thursday as they are on a Tuesday or Wednesday! Because A&P's policy is to price everything just as low as possible every day in the week. That policy has resulted in many price reductions during the past few weeks. You can count on it to result in many others should food prices continue to go down. Yes . . . you can save money at A&P no matter what day you shop. There is one advantage, however, to shopping early in the week — we can give you better service . . . you save time as well as money. Why not try it?

Any Day in the Week You Save at A&P on FRESH PRODUCE

No matter when you visit A&P's Produce Department, you can pick plenty of peak-fresh fruits and vegetables . . . every one cram-packed with flavor . . . every one a money-saver!

Rushed from Western farms
Iceberg Lettuce head 9c
Potatoes Selected U. S. No. 1 grade 10 lb. bag 49c
Washed Spinach . . . 10 oz. pkg. 19c
Table Celery Crisp and crunchy stalk 15c
Green Peppers Florida new crop 2 lbs. 29c
Sweet Potatoes U. S. No. 1 grade 2 lbs. 19c
Yellow Turnips U. S. No. 1 grade lb. 6c
Fresh Dates California 8 oz. pkg. 2 for 29c
Dried Apricots Fancy 1 lb. cello. bag 47c
Mixed Fruit Fancy 1 lb. cello. bag 29c
Dried Prunes 40-50 to lb. 1 lb. cello. bag 19c

Sweet Juicy
ORANGES 8 lb. bag 45c
Take home a good supply of these delicious new crop Valencia oranges.

Any Day in the Week You Save in A&P's DAIRY CENTER

If you're in favor of farm-fresh flavor and savings, too, remember — A&P's value-packed Dairy Center is a grand place to shop any day in the week!

Fresh Eggs Sunnybrook—large white-grade "A" doz. 65c
Fresh Eggs Wildmere—large brown & white—"A" doz. 61c
Fancy Swiss Sliced lb. 79c
Ched-O-Bit Cheese Food . 2 lb. box 93c
Mel-O-Bit American Process lb. 53c
Muenster . . . . . lb. 53c
Chateau Borden's ½ lb. 31c
Baby Goudas Wisconsin each 45c
Blended Swiss Mel-O-Bit lb. 59c
Sharp Cheddar . . . . . lb. 65c
Farmer Cheese Foodcraft 6 oz. pkg. 19c
Delrich Margarine E-Z Color Pak lb. 40c
Cottage Cheese Foodcraft 12 oz. cup 19c
Sour Cream Borden's pint cont. 42c
Sweet Cream Heavy whipping ½ pint cont. 36c
Fresh Milk Homogenized qt. cont. 23c

Any Day in the Week You Save at A&P on OVEN TREATS

Day-in, day-out, everybody raves about A&P's bakery buys. You'll see why the minute you taste these attractively-priced treats fresh from A&P's own ovens!

Jane Parker
Hot Cross Buns pkg. of 9 for 25c
Donuts Jane Parker Sugared pkg. of 12 for 20c
English Muffins pkg. of 4 for 13c pkg. of 6 for 19c
Poppy Seed Rolls Marvel pkg. of 9 for 16c
Dessert Shells Jane Parker pkg. of 6 for 23c
Sponge Layers Jane Parker pkg. of 2 for 37c
Iced Raisin Bread Marvel 16 oz. loaf 20c
Raisin Pound Cake Jane Parker 11 oz. cake 27c

Any Day in the Week You Save by Getting A&P's "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

Because "Super-Right" meats are Close-Trimmed to remove excess waste before they're weighed, they always give you more good eating for your money. And every tender, juicy cut is marked with the lowest price consistent with its fine quality.

SIRLOIN STEAK . . . lb. 73c
PORTERHOUSE STEAK Short cut lb. 73c
CHUCK ROAST or STEAK Bone in lb. 49c
FOWL For fricassee or salads under 4½ lbs. lb. 41c 4½ lbs. and over lb. 43c
BROILERS & FRYERS Under 4 lbs. lb. 52c
SLICED BACON Sunnyfield and others lb. 65c

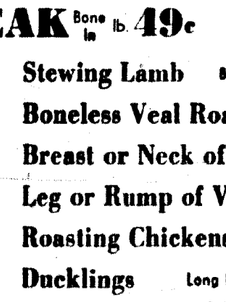
Prime Ribs of Beef Short cut—less waste lb. 65c
Pot Roast Boneless Chuck—no fat added lb. 69c
Top Round Steak . . . . lb. 79c
Top Sirloin Roast Boneless—no fat added lb. 79c
Bottom Round Pot Roast lb. 79c
Cross-Rib Pot Roast Boneless lb. 79c
Boneless Brisket Beef Fresh or corned lb. 75c
Plate and Navel Beef Fresh or corned lb. 33c
Chopped Beef Pure beef—freshly ground lb. 49c
Legs of Lamb . . . . . lb. 59c
Loin Lamb Chops . . . . lb. 79c
Rib Lamb Chops Short cut—less waste lb. 67c
Shoulder Lamb Chops . . lb. 65c

Stewing Lamb Breast and Shank lb. 25c
Boneless Veal Roast Shoulder lb. 63c
Breast or Neck of Veal . . lb. 33c
Leg or Rump of Veal . . lb. 63c
Roasting Chickens 4 lbs. & under 5 lbs. lb. 55c
Ducklings Long Island's finest lb. 37c
Smoked Beef Tongues Short cut lb. 49c
Smoked Pork Butts Boneless lb. 79c
Smoked Pork Shoulders Short cut lb. 49c
Fresh Hams Whole or either half lb. 59c
Fresh Pork Shoulders Short cut lb. 45c
Fresh Spare Ribs . . . . lb. 49c
Loin Pork Chops Center cuts lb. 69c

Pork Sausage Link lb. 59c Meat lb. 53c
Frankfurters Skinless lb. 53c
Boiled Ham Sliced ½ lb. 55c
Liverwurst Braunschweiger lb. 59c
Beef Liver Specially selected lb. 59c

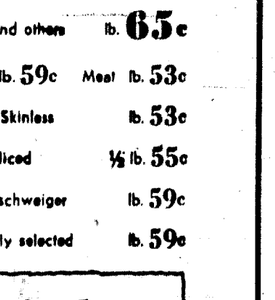
Fine Seafood
Fresh Cod Steak . . . lb. 25c
Fresh Fillet Cod and Haddock lb. 45c
Boston Mackerel . . lb. 19c
Fancy Smelts No. 1 size lb. 35c
Halibut Steaks . . . lb. 49c
Fresh Flounders . . . lb. 29c

Royal Gelatin **DESSERTS** 3 pkgs. 22c
Libby's Strained **BABY FOODS** Homogenized All Varieties 12 jars 95c
Warwick Assorted **CHOCOLATES** Dark or Milk Chocolate 1 lb. box 59c
Marshmallow **FLUFF** 9 oz. jar 21c For desserts, cake icings, etc.
Delicious... **HEINZ SOUPS** 2 cans 33c Cream of Mushroom or Chicken Noodle

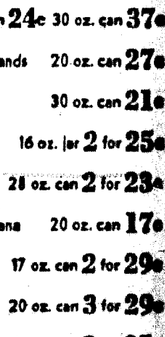


A&P COFFEE
Tastes Better . . . Costs Less
Sold in the whole bean and Custom Ground when you buy it, just right for best results in your coffeemaker . . . A&P Coffee gives you wonderful value and flavor. No coffee gives you more!

EIGHT O'CLOCK A mild and mellow blend 2 lb. bags 79c
BOKAR Vigorous and winey 2 lb. bags 89c
RED CIRCLE 3 lb. bag 1.24 Rich and full-bodied 2 lb. bags 85c



FAMOUS A&P TEAS...
NECTAR . . . ½ lb. pkg. 49c
A National favorite, rich and flavorful
OUR OWN . . ½ lb. pkg. 45c
A popular blend, full bodied and vigorous
All three of these famous blends are Flavor Perfect because they're Flavor Tested by experts — yet they cost less than a cent a cup. Enjoy your favorite often!



WHITE HOUSE
Evaporated Milk
tall can 13c
No doctor can recommend any better evaporated milk than White House. Yet just look at the thrifty price!

A&P Super Markets
All Prices Effective in Super Markets and Self Service Stores

IVORY SNOW For dishes and fine fabrics Large pkg. 36c
CAMAY SOAP Mildly perfumed toilet soap 2 cakes 10c
CAMAY SOAP Mildly perfumed toilet soap 2 large cakes 29c
OXYDOL For dishes and laundry Large pkg. 36c
KIRKMAN FLAKES For lingerie, dishes, etc. Large pkg. 36c
CRISCO Vegetable shortening 1 lb. can 43c 3 lb. can 1.21
ARMOUR'S Chopped Ham 12 oz. can 49c
ARMOUR'S Corned Beef Hash 1 lb. 29c

Any Day in the Week You Save at A&P on GROCERIES

Morrell's Snack Luncheon meat 12 oz. can 45c
Treet or Prem Luncheon meat 12 oz. can 47c
Corned Beef Hash Broadcast 16 oz. can 27c
Roast Beef Hash Cudahy 16 oz. can 33c
B&M Beef Stew . . . . 20 oz. can 45c
Beef or Lamb Stew Stahl-Meyer 16 oz. can 37c
Claridge Hamburgers . . 16 oz. can 49c
Claridge Frankfurters . . 12 oz. can 49c
Tuna Fish Light meat—California 7 oz. can 43c
Norwegian Sardines . . 3¾ oz. tin 23c
Shrimp Fancy—medium 5 oz. can 43c large 5 oz. can 47c
Pink Salmon Cold Stream 7¼ oz. can 33c 16 oz. 49c
Red Salmon Sunnybrook 16 oz. can 59c
Gorton's Flaked Fish . . 7 oz. pkg. 23c
Gorton's Kippered Herring 12 oz. can 33c
Chow Mein Dinner China Beauty 23 oz. pkg. 45c
China Beauty Soy Sauce . 3 oz. bot. 9c
Bean Sprouts China Beauty 19 oz. can 2 for 23c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Ann Page 1 lb. pkg. 15c
Spaghetti Prepared—Ann Page 15¼ oz. can 2 for 25c
Salad Dressing Ann Page pt. jar 33c qt. jar 59c
Ann Page Mayonnaise . . . pt. jar 45c
French Dressing Ann Page 8 oz. bot. 20c 16 oz. bot. 33c
Snider's Catsup . . . . 14 oz. bot. 21c
Snider's Chili Sauce . . 11 oz. bot. 24c
Heinz Ketchup . . . . 14 oz. bot. 24c
Cheese Ritz Crackers . . 8 oz. pkg. 26c
Assorted Biscuits Crispo—English style 1 lb. pkg. 39c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies 5¼ oz. pkg. 2 for 27c

Give to Your Red Cross . . . and give a little more

Sparkle Puddings All varieties 4 pkgs. 23c
Borden's Hemo Liquid jar 59c Powder jar 65c
Sunsweet Prunes Medium size 2 lb. pkg. 33c
Grapefruit Sections A&P 20 oz. can 2 for 27c
Sliced Pie Apples Comstock 20 oz. can 2 for 29c
Cake Flour Swans Down or Presto self rising lge. pkg. 39c
Fleischman's Dry Yeast . . . pkg. 4c
Apple Sauce A&P fancy 20 oz. can 2 for 25c
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 16 oz. can 19c
Libby Fruit Cocktail . . 16 oz. can 25c
Fruit Cocktail Sultana 16 oz. can 24c 30 oz. can 37c
Crushed Pineapple All brands 20 oz. can 27c
Prune Plums A&P fancy 30 oz. can 21c
Del Monte Diced Beets 16 oz. jar 2 for 25c
Deerfield Sliced Beets 28 oz. can 2 for 23c
Whole Kernel Corn Sultana 20 oz. can 17c
Larsen's Veg-All . . 17 oz. can 2 for 29c
Sweet Peas Iona brand 20 oz. can 3 for 29c
Tomatoes Iona and others 19 oz. can 2 for 25c
Carolina White Rice 1 lb. pkg. 21c 2 lb. pkg. 41c
Kidney or Red Beans Sultana 22 oz. can 2 for 25c
Tomato Juice Iona 18 oz. can 3 for 23c 46 oz. 19c
Sultana Apple Butter . . 28 oz. jar 19c
Peach Preserves Ann Page 1 lb. jar 21c
Hudson Paper Napkins pkg. of 80 2 for 25c
Woodbury Facial Soap . . 3 cakes 32c
Kirkman's Complexion Soap 3 cakes 25c
Old Dutch Cleanser . . . 2 cans 19c
Octagon Cleanser . . . . 2 cans 15c
Gre-Solvent For cleaning hands 1 lb. 13c 3 lb. can 35c

NEW PROVIDENCE Borough

Trenton Hearing Today Will Act on Extending Boro Debt

BOROUGH — A hearing will be held before Commissioner Anderson of the State Department of Education and a representative of the State Department of Finance at 11 a. m. today in Trenton to determine whether the State will give permission for the Borough to extend its debt limit for the purpose of contructing a new elementary school. This was announced by the Board of Education at its meeting Monday night.

Representing Borough Council at today's hearing will be Council President Robert Badgley, Councilmen Frank A. Pizzi and John S. Wright and Borough Attorney Frederick A. Lorentz. The Board of Education will be represented by President Robert Peterson and Eber L. Ale, chairman of the board's finance committee together with Supervising Principal Allen W. Roberts and Fred Elsasser of Union, school architect.

Adjourns Until Monday

The board adjourned until Monday night at which time it will hear a report of its special building committee headed by A. C. Hoffman. This committee is expected to disclose the contents of a report submitted Monday night by the citizens committee of 35 on the study made on new school housing for the borough. The report of the citizens group was submitted by its secretary, Milton Mohr, who explained that it included a compendium and answers in what is believed to be a cross-section of community thought. Mr. Hoffman said that his committee's report Monday night would be tempered with the results of the hearing today in Trenton.

At the suggestion of Mr. Roberts and on the recommendation of Mr. Hoffman, chairman of the education committee, the board took action to issue contracts to teachers and other employees April 1 rather than on May 1 as has been the practice in past years. Mr. Hoffman said the new teacher contracts would be in accordance with the existing salary schedule starting at $2,000 and going to $3,050 for a bachelor's degree and $3,500 for a master's degree. No teacher will receive an increment exceeding $500 for any one year. Mr. Roberts said the action of the board would give the opportunity for an additional month to discover and interview applicants in case it is necessary to replace any members of the present. He declared the teacher shortage is as acute as ever before.

District Clerk Thomas C. Musson was instructed to advertise for educational supplies so that a contract may be awarded at the April 19 meeting. It wa reported that materials are still scarce and that prices have increased over the amount the board considered at its finance meeting. It will be necessary, Mr. Roberts explained, to limit the amount of material per pupil in order to keep within the budget.

Rites Held for Gustav Wundes

BOROUGH — Funeral services for Gustav Wundes, 69, of Laurel drive, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, Summit by Rev. John Hamblin, curate of Calvary Episcopal Church of Summit. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark. Mr. Wundes died Saturday.

Until the time of his death he had been associated with Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth. Mr. Wundes had lived here since 1941. His wife, Mrs. Louise Hoffman Moore Wundes died last November. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. George Klemser, with whom he had his home.

Club Sponsors Crab Apple Tree Planting

BOROUGH — The New Providence Garden Club is again sponsoring a drive for the planting of more flowering crab apple trees in the community and is urging every resident to take part in the project this spring.

Anyone who wishes to order a tree through the Garden Club may do so by calling Mrs. George Sawyer, Su. 6-3149-R, before April 1.

Appointments and Salary Ordinance Due

BOROUGH—Mayor Elsworth R. Hansell told the Herald that matters on the calendar for probably consideration at Tuesday's adjourned meeting of Borough Council will be action on the 1948 salary ordinance and appointments by him to a post on the Board of Health and one on the Planning Board. He said the latter action was contingent on his having available willing appointees.

STORE OF COPPER

In newborn calves the store of copper in the liver is about eight times that in adults.

Easter Egg Hunt In Borough Set For March 25

The annual Easter egg hunt for borough children, sponsored each year by the Recreation Committee and supervised by the public school teachers, has been scheduled for Thursday morning, March 25. This was announced last night at the Board of Education meeting by Allen R. Roberts(supervising principal.

All children from the kindergarten through the fourth grade will have the opportunity of searching for prize Easter eggs on the school grounds. A similar event for preschool children is also scheduled for that day. All participating children will receive an Easter basket of assorted candy and a hard boiled egg. The program is in charge of Edward Lieder assisted by eighth and ninth grade girls. Approximately 200 children from the schools are expected to participate as well as 75 preschool children.

Plenty of Mumps

"For the first time in many years", Mr. Roberts stated in his report for February, our attendance has fallen below 90. The reason is mumps, 77 cases. To date, there seems to be no sign of relief. The doctors apparently treat the matter lightly and a as matter of fact so do the patients. This is the first real epidemic of mumps that I can recall during my period of service here."

The school head reported that "Fathers' Night" attendance Friday was good. Conferences with homeroom teachers concerning recent achievement tests preceded the regular meeting. He said "Most parents felt that the opportunity of checking over the individual test folder of their child, helped them to better understand the strength and weakness of the individual pupil."

Standard at New High

In explaining to the board the results of the Metropolitan Achievement Tests administered last month. Mr. Roberts showed graphs and charts to illustrate graphically the interpretations. He said "They indicate total growth by subjects over a period of nine years. In spite of my pessimism of one year ago, our students have forged ahead to an even higher goal. For the first time since the testing program was inaugurated all subject are above the national average. Last year geography was below grade. The total gain for the elementary school is one and three quarter months above last year's score and five and one quarter months above the national expectancy. The faculty is proud of these results. It is our desire to maintain this high standard if possible."

Permission was granted Hose Co. 1 to use Lincoln School auditorium April 16 for an annual dance and the Book Club of the Presbyterian Church to use it April 29 and 30 for a play, the proceeds of which will go to the church's manse fund.

President Peterson was elected by his associate members to certificate any non-teaching employees who wish to join the pension plan approved last November for borough employees.

JUST ONE SEASON

Most birds keep their mates for one season and then often change to another.

Borden Names Committee for Boro Cancer Drive

BOROUGH—Clifford C. Borden, Sr., chairman of the Borough committee for the American Society fund appeal in April has announced the committee which will carry the appeal to the community.

Mayor Elsworth R. Hansell has endorsed the campaign of the society in accepting appointment as honorary chairman. As captain of the field army, Mrs. Arthur G. Harms has agreed to take an active part in the campaign, for which Edward Kilpatrick will serve as treasurer.

Other members of the committee include Dr. Richard Wagner Dr. Eleanor Webb, Rev. Herbert F. Dabinett, Allen W. Roberts, Vito Sabia and H. H. Handwork.

Boro Calender

MARCH

19—Fri., 7:15 p. m. Cub Pack Meeting, Lincoln School.
19—Fri., Men's Club, Presbyterian Church parish house.
20—Sat., 8:15-10:45 p. m. Recreation dance, Lincoln School.
23—Tues., 8 p. m., Adjourned meeting of Borough Council, Borough Hall.
25—Thurs., Easter Egg Hunt — Lincoln School — 10 a. m. kdg. — 4th grade, 11 a. m. pre-school children, accompanied by an adult.
25—Thurs., 8 p. m., Board of Health meeting — Borough Hall.
25—School closes at noon for Easter week-end — reopens Mon., March 29.
30—Tues., Discussion Group "Tour of Local Industries."

APRIL

2—Fri., 7 p. m., Congregational dinner, "150th Anniversary," Methodist Church.
5—Mon., 8 p. m., Board of Adjustment meeting, Borough Hall.
5—Mon., 8 p. m., Men's Club, Methodist Church social room.
6—Tues., 8 p. m., Planning Board meeting, Borough Hall.
7—Wed., 10 a. m., Missionary Sewing and Study group, WSCS of Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. G. Burton, 9 Morehouse place. All-day meeting.
9—Fri., 2:30 p. m., Lincoln School PTA, program to be announced at Lincoln School auditorium.

This calendar of events is a weekly feature sponsored by the New Providence Civic Group. Any organization in the Borough wishing to have dates listed should call Mrs. Douglass Ryerson, Su 6-2943 at least one week prior to publication in the issue of the Herald in which it is to appear.

Picked for Petit Panel

BOROUGH—Adolph J. Schenk of Division avenue was selected Thursday in a group of 100 to constitute the sixth petit jury for the current term of the county courts. He has been summoned to appear March 22 and continuing to serve until April 3.

Dance Proceeds To Help Build New Firehouse

BOROUGH — New Providence Fire Department expects that the proposed new $25,000 fire house headquarters in Passaic street between Springfield avenue and Academy street will be a step nearer realization following the annual dance of the vamps to be held April 16 in Lincoln School auditorium. Announcement of the dance and the statement on the expectations for the projected new fire house were made by C. Ernest Fischer, president of the Fire Department. He said that the officers of the department were heading the sale of tickets for which a community-wide solicitation will be made. President Fischer declares the community has always "generously supported the Fire Department" and that he anticipates an "excellent sale of tickets for the dance" for which "a top orchestra has been engaged."

Mr. Fischer points out that contributions toward the building fund of the department will be "gratefully received." While he did not disclose the amount of the building fund now on hand, he did indicate that "expectations are high" that construction on the projected new fire house might possibly get under way this year, "purely as an undertaking by members of the Fire Department." It is understood that, many members will contribute labor in the anticipated construction and that materials for building will be available.

The Fire Department head said the proposed new fire headquarters as presently planned will be a one-story brick and cement block building 68 feet long and 36 feet wide, large enough to house three fire trucks, in addition to allowing space for a recreation room, kitchen and meeting place.

The present fire headquarters are located on Springfield avenue near the "four corners," generally recognized as one of the heaviest traffic spots in the borough. This building, used as fire headquarters since early in the century, was constructed for horse-drawn fire equipment. Mr. Fischer explains that it has "long since been inadequate to meet the present needs of the department." The American Legion, New Providence Post 433, and a local gun club use the second floor for their meetings, he states.

Ed Dotten is chairman of the Fire Department's building committee assisted by Richard Badgley and Robert Webster, Sr. No explanation has been given of what disposition will be made of the present fire headquarters once new quarters are established on Passaic street.

About 40,000 people can crowd into the cathedral at Milan, Italy.

Recreation Dance Planned for Saturday

BOROUGH — The Recreation Committee has made plans for a dance to be held Saturday in the Lincoln School auditorium from 8:15 to 10:45 p.m. The dance is open to all residents of the borough. A special invitation is extended young married couples and boys and girls of high school age and other young people who are beyond school age.

Shirley Engleman Honored at Syracuse

BOROUGH—Miss Shirley Engleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engleman of Clinton avenue, sophomore in the college of fine arts at Syracuse University, has been elected to Alpha Xi Alpha, the design honor society. A graduate of Summit High School, class of 1946, Miss Engleman is majoring in costume design. She is on the dean's list, is a member of the university choir and of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Beauty Expert To Reveal Secret Of Youthfulness

Miss Helena Goudvis, special representative of a well known cosmetic firm, will demonstrate to the members of the Fortnightly Club how every woman can "Grow Lovlier with the eYars" in a minimum of time and effort, when she appears in Summit on Wednesday afternoon, April 7, at the High School auditorium, at 3:15 p. m.

Formerly scheduled for this meeting was Miss Ann Delafield of a reducing school. Due to a serious automobile accident Miss Delafield was forced to cancel her engagement, it was announced by Mrs. Allison Hearn, chairman of the American home department which is sponsoring this main club program.

GROW ON TREES

In a natural state, tea plants grow into full sized trees, but in cultivation they are held to the size of bushes.

Men's Club to Hear Assistant Prosecutor

BOROUGH — The Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the parish house will hear Carroll K. Sellers, assistant prosecutor of Union County speak on "The Arm of the Law in Your County."

Use on every floor in the house
REGINA ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER
ONLY! 59.50
Beautifies floors quickly — without effort

Glides easily, almost floats over floors and is maneuverable around and under furniture. Bumper prevents damage to furniture and baseboards.

Polishes an 11-inch path right up to baseboards including corners. The two brushes revolve in opposite directions to leave high lustre.

Lightweight enough to use on kitchen work counters, ideal for floor linoleum. Cuts down scrub work. Protects, preserves, and leaves finish softly lustrous.

G. Litterer
LINOLEUM CARPETS
14 BEECHWOOD ROAD SUMMIT, N. J.
SUMMIT 6-2241

Body and Fender Work

● Completely restore the appearance of your car! Dents removed, rips and tears welded, and factory finish repainting. Drive in . . . any time, for a free estimate.

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115-135 Waynewood Park
Plainfield, N. J.
● New Jersey's Largest Auto Re-builders ●

Upholstery Cleaning
"IN THE HOME SERVICE"
● Furnishings may be used again same day
● The DIRT comes OUT . . . not driven deeper
● Colors are revived. Fiber life prolonged
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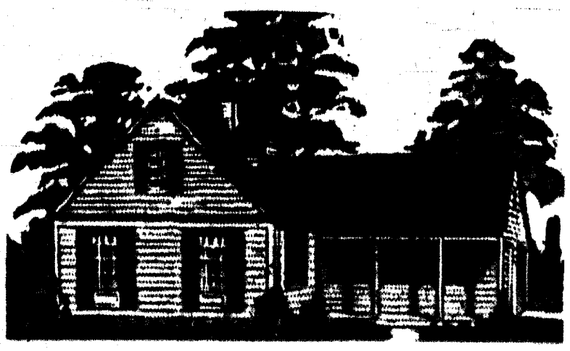

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Modernize Your Present Mortgage
Under the Equitable's NEW
ASSURED HOME OWNERSHIP PLAN

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6. We make loans without charges.
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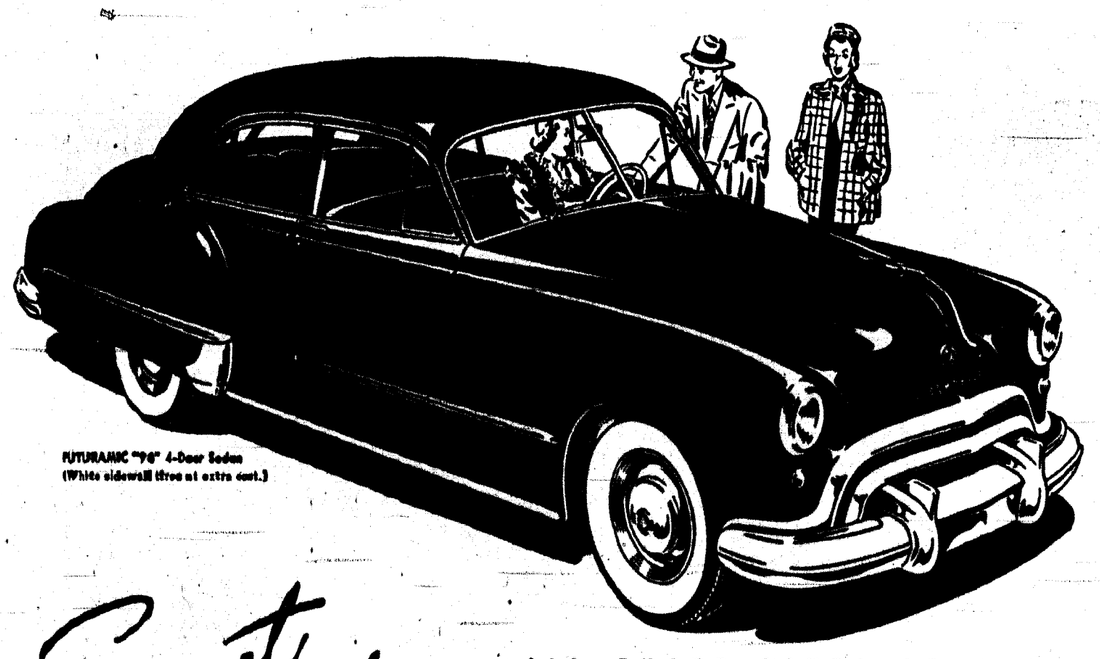
Listen to WJR at 6:30 P. M. Friday—"This Is Your F.B.I."

Ready-for-the-Wearing
That's how every dress in your wardrobe should be! Let us lengthen hems, adjust shoulder pads, or we clean your frocks to give them freshness and longer life!
PLAIN DRESSES and SUITS 75c
(No better cleaning can be purchased at any price!)
CHatham 4-3600
Lambert's Quality Dry Cleaners
Chatham, N. J.



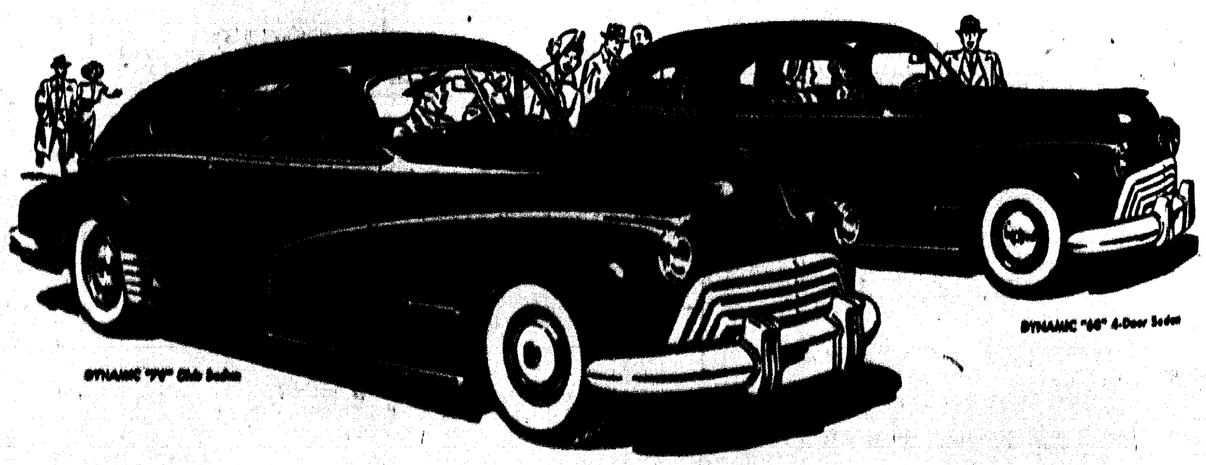
FUTURAMIC "98" 4-Door Sedan
(White sidewall tires at extra cost.)

Smart Lines!

ALL THREE LINES OF THE
1948 OLDSMOBILE

OFFER GM GENERAL MOTORS HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE *Optional at extra cost.

The SMART choice is the new Oldsmobile . . . and look what a *wide* choice it offers. 31 models! 10 body types! 2 engines! *And every single Oldsmobile is available with GM Hydra-Matic Drive**! This is the original "no-clutch, no-shift" drive—the General Motors drive that gives you "Whirlaway" action!



DYNAMIC "76" Club Sedan
DYNAMIC "88" 4-Door Sedan

FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE—it's the "98" for '48—Oldsmobile's Golden Anniversary model—the *car of the year* in public acclaim and acceptance! The Futuramic Oldsmobile offers General Motors' eagerly awaited new Body by Fisher. It's lower, wider, roomier—affords greater visibility in all directions—and it's styled throughout with typical Oldsmobile *smartness*.

In the lower price classes, the car that's really "going places" this year is the bright, sparkling Dynamic Oldsmobile—available in two complete lines, the "80" and the "70" for 1948.

With GM Hydra-Matic Drive*, and with a choice of 6- or 8-cylinder engines, they're tops in performance and dependability—worthy running mates for the Futuramic Oldsmobile "98's"!

Turn in your scrap . . . to turn into steel . . .
To help turn out your OLDSMOBILE

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SPERCO MOTORS CO., INC.
302 BROAD STREET SUMMIT, N. J. SU. 6-1700

NEW PROVIDENCE Township

Three Candidates Seek Two Posts on Committee

TOWNSHIP — A fight to fill two positions on the New Providence Township Committee has developed for the April 20 primary election with the filing Thursday of former Committeeman Horace M. Kent. Incumbents Charles M. Monica and Anton C. Swenson complete the three-way picture.

Kent, who is in the real estate business, was defeated for re-election in 1946. Previously he had served several terms on the committee.

Committeeman Monica is serving his second term of office. He is chairman of the fire, recreation and roads committees. He has spent 31 years in personnel work, having been with the General Instrument Corporation, Elizabeth.

Committeeman Swenson has served on the governing body of the Township since 1930, and was chairman for 13 consecutive years. He is on the light, water, real estate and rescue squad committees. Prior to his election to the Township Committee he was township clerk and was on the Board of Education for 20 years. He is a clerk in the Court of Juvenile and Domestic Relations, Elizabeth.

Frank B. Jeckel, Sr., is unopposed for renomination as tax assessor, a post he has held for 27 years.

Republican County Committee candidates are: District 1, Charles LaSasso and Miss Mildred Venezia; District 2, George Van Doroef and Mrs. Mildred E. Shaffer.

Fines Assessed On Dog Owners And Motorists

TOWNSHIP—Three local dog owners were fined $7 each when arraigned before Police Recorder Joseph Mulholland Saturday afternoon on charges of permitting their dogs to run at large. They are Kurt Krien and Mrs. William Hicks, both of Greenbrook road, and Mrs. R. H. Long of Hillcrest road.

For passing a school bus when passengers were being admitted or discharged, Peter Murphy of Gillette and James Silvano of Philadelphia, Pa., were each fined $11. James Rugglieri of Basking Ridge was fined $7 for sitting in a parked automobile.

Speeders were fined as follows: Stuart Dawson, East Orange, $11; William L. Gillis, Springfield, $7; Carolyn Edmonsdon, Summit, $6; Nicholas Hopper, Liberty Corner, $6; James Smith, Millington, $7; Millicent Underwood, Chatham Township, $4.

Elementary Teachers Confer at Regional

TOWNSHIP — Dr. Russell S. Woglom, supervising principal of schools, and James Robinson, eighth grade teacher, met Thursday with the heads of the Guidance Department of Regional High School in Springfield. Teachers from the six other communities in the Region also attended.

Thursday's was the first of a series of meetings planned between department heads of Regional High and elementary school teachers for the purpose of coordinating their programs more closely, Dr. Woglom said.

Miss Margaret Fennessy went to Springfield yesterday to meet with heads of the Mathematics Department. Next Wednesday Mr. Robinson will attend a meeting with the social studies heads.

Attends Press Parley

TOWNSHIP — Among those representing Regional High School Friday and Saturday at the 24th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University, New York, was Paul Morgan of Berkeley Heights.

Pottery Plant Visited

TOWNSHIP — Members of the Coterie Club visited a pottery plant in Flemington Thursday.

Berkeley Heights RFD Central Mail Service Is Urged

TOWNSHIP — A central mail service with RFD delivery out of Berkeley Heights was approved by the Township Civic Association at Columbia School, Thursday night. Circulation of a petition to be sent to the Post Office Department in Washington was planned. At present seven separate mailing centers serve this municipality.

The Township Committee will be requested to change the township name from New Providence to Berkeley Heights Township. Speakers said this would eliminate the confusion which exists by having a Borough of New Providence and a Township of New Providence side by side.

Residents of Free Acres and Emerson lane expressed dissatisfaction with present school bus schedules which they said caused their children to be picked up rst in the morning and brought home last in the afternoon. The matter will be discussed with the Board of Education.

The Civic Association will elect officers April 21.

Firemen to Get Uniforms and Television Set

TOWNSHIP — The Berkeley Heights Volunteer Fire Department decided at its March 10 meeting to purchase uniforms for all active members who do not already have them. Active volunteers are considered as such if they have attended 60 per cent of the fires over the past two years, according to President Charles M. Monica.

Action was taken to purchase a television set at a cost not to exceed $350. Anton C. Swenson was named a committee of one to arrange for the best result and report his findings to President Monica.

The department asked President Monica to give consideration to having Public Service install gas to the fire house. He said he would take the matter up with the Township Committee.

Robert A. Funk, president of the Clark Township Fire Department and a candidate for the GOP nomination to the County Board of Freeholders spoke.

Boy Scout Troop 68 Enrolls New Members

TOWNSHIP — Recently reorganized Boy Scout Troop 68 met last week under the leadership of Scoutmaster Joseph Martina. Temporary patrols were formed.

Three new scouts were enrolled. Second Class Scout William Scofield was presented three awards which he earned last summer while attending Camp Watchung.

Mr. Martina gave instruction in knot tying and fundamental Tenderfoot requirements Saturday and Sunday afternoons. He was assisted by Star Scout Ronald Walling and Second Class Scout Scofield.

Adult Group to Hear Judge on Delinquency

TOWNSHIP — "Juvenile Delinquency" will be discussed by Judge Libby Sachar of the Union County Court of Juvenile and Domestic Relations at the Union Village Methodist Church Annex, April 13. The talk will be sponsored by the Adult Fellowship which met Tuesday night of last week at the home of Harold C. Geissler of Princeton avenue. Mrs. Geissler was in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Clifford Shaffer and Mrs. Dudley Staats directed the social program. Mrs. George Hicks and Mrs. Grace Whelan assisted.

Rainbow Club Meets

TOWNSHIP — The Rainbow Girls Club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Frances Hotz in Brookside lane. Recently elected officers are: President, Joyce Shaffer; secretary, Gail Shaffer, and treasurer, Myra Ruerup.

Southgate to Act As Spokesman for Regional Board

TOWNSHIP — Publicity concerning Regional Board of Education affairs in the future will be released through Richard Southgate, New Providence Township representative, the board decided Thursday night.

Lengthy discussion disclosed board members were perturbed because of publication last month that dissension had arisen over election of Dory Himpele of Kenilworth as board president, when it was expected that James M. Duguid of Springfield, senior board member, would be chosen.

At the request of Charles Terzella of Rahway, operator of school buses, the board agreed to accept central listing of school bus drivers' identification.

The board will confer Monday with representatives of the High School Teachers' Association on salary adjustments for the next school year.

President Himpele announced the following committees: law and finance and by-laws, E. Douglas Woodring, chairman, Springfield; Thomas L. Nolan, Clark; George Danenhour, Mountainside; Duguid and Bertram J. Bertolamy of Garwood. Building and grounds, Duguid, chairman; Donovan, Southgate and Victor C. Milkiewicz, Garwood. Supply, Nolan, chairman; Bertolamy, Southgate, Duguid. Transportation, Milkiewicz, chairman; Nolan, Danenhour, Donovan. Publicity, Southgate, chairman; Milkiewicz, Woodring, Donovan, Bertolamy. Teachers, Donovan, chairman; Duguid, Danenhour, Woodring, Southgate; playground and athletics, Danenhour, chairman; Milkiewicz, Bertolamy and Woodring.

W. H. Halsey, supervising principal, said enrollment last month was as follows: New Providence Township 112; Clark 119, Garwood 172, Kenilworth 142, Mountainside 72 and Springfield 248.

Payment Requested from County of School Funds

TOWNSHIP — Dr. Russell Woglom, district clerk, in accordance to instructions by the Board of Education has written the Board of Freeholders requesting payment of $3,553.73 to cover deficit of operating costs of the former preventorium school at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium. If a State allotment is forthcoming, the county will be reimbursed the difference it was agreed.

John Meixel, county roads engineer, has informed the Board of Education that the proposed construction work in Diamond Hill road will not interfere with bus transportation of school children.

Apgar-Buser Troth

TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Apgar of Pluckemin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Irene Apgar, to Arthur A. Buser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Buser, Sr. of Ridge drive.

Miss Apgar is a graduate of Somerville High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and is employed by the Pulverizing Machinery Corporation in Summit. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sewing Group Meets

TOWNSHIP — The evening circle of Union Village Methodist Church met Friday at 8 in the home of Mrs. Alfred Linkletter, chairman, in Park avenue. Miss Amy Linkletter assisted Mrs. Linkletter as hostess. Mrs. George Hicks served as instructor. Articles made are being sent to maternity hospitals and clinics for needy mothers in the South.

John A. Blauss

Blausses Leave Tomorrow to Live in Florida

TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blauss of Mountain avenue, Berkeley Heights, will leave tomorrow morning to drive to Deland, Fla., to make their residence. Their home here has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Deutsch of Irvington. Mr. Deutsch is associated with Western Electric in the Kearny plant.

The Blausses have lived here 10 years. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Union Village Methodist Church and an honorary member of the Berkeley Heights Volunteer Fire Co. Mr. Blauss has been engaged most of his life in the oil burner business and as a side line in the raising of rabbits. He is taking about 300 rabbits with him to Florida where he will specialize in the raising of Angoras for their silk wool.

A farewell party was recently tendered Mr. and Mrs. Blauss by the church. The party was also in celebration of Mr. Blauss's 57th birthday.

Active Lion Member

Mr. Blauss, a past president and secretary for eight years of the Summit Lions Club, will be given a farewell party by that body today at luncheon at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. He served Essex-West Region of Lions for two terms as deputy-district governor. He gained Statewide recognition among Lions for his work as chairman of the blind aid and sight conservation committee of Summit Lions. Presently Mr. Blauss has been serving on a similar committee for District 16-A of Lions.

He is also a member of Summit lodge of Elks.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Knud P. Hansen

TOWNSHIP—Funeral services were conducted Thursday for Mrs. Olga Hansen of Old Farm road, wife of Knud P. Hansen. She died March 8 in Osteopathic Hospital, Elizabeth, after a short illness. She was 40.

Born in East Orange, Mrs. Hansen lived here five years. She was active in Girl Scout work. Besides her husband she leaves her mother, Mrs. Jens Hansen of Osborneville; a son, David, of Berkeley Heights; a brother, Paul Hansen of Irvington, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Pellen of Shore Acres and Mrs. Elsie Peterson of Matawan.

Rev. E. E. Peterson of Scotch Plains Baptist Church conducted the services in the Schmidt Funeral Home, Elizabeth.

Chosen for Jury Duty

TOWNSHIP — Henry Chaplin of Mountain avenue, Berkeley Heights, was selected Thursday in a panel of 100 to constitute the sixth petit jury for the current term of the county courts. He has been summoned to appear March 22 and continuing to serve until April 3.

Officials Warn Owners to Keep Dogs Leashed

TOWNSHIP—Dog Warden Carl Carpenter and Chief of Police Dominick V. Russo, Jr., have issued a joint warning to dog owners against allowing their dogs to run at large. The dog warden called attention to a State law which requires dogs to be leashed. Chief Russo pointed to a proclamation issued recently by the Township Committee.

Dogs found running at large will be destroyed and the owners summoned into court, the officials warned.

Home from Florida

TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Hotson of Appletree road, Free Acres, have returned from Florida. They were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. S. Breene, summer residents of Free Acres, in Miami.

During the Civil War, United States currency reached the low ebb of 40 cents on the dollar.

Township Became Separate Unit Politically in 1809

TOWNSHIP — New Providence Township separated from Elizabeth Town in 1793 and joined Springfield Township. The people believed they had more in common with Springfield than Elizabeth Town and would receive greater consideration from the county and state if they joined fortunes with Springfield. In 1809, New Providence Township separated from Springfield Township by an act of the Legislature. The people believed it would be to their interest to be known as a separate political entity.

In a book entitled "Historical Collections of New Jersey" by John W. Barber and Henry Howe, published in 1884, appears this item: New Providence is 7 miles long and 2 miles wide, bounded on the northeast by Springfield, southeast by Westfield, south by Warren, Somerset county, and northwest by Chatham. The surface is hilly and the eastern part mountainous. The township contains 2 churches, 4 stores, 1 paper factory, 1 saw mill, capital in manufacture $16,700, 1 school with 25 scholars, and a population of 832."

The township did not hold an election by ballot until 1840. Aaron Doty served as moderator. There were polled at this time 140 votes, of which the Whig ticket had 73 votes and the Democratic ticket 67 votes. The Whigs carried the election by a six majority. Daniel H. Wood had 72 votes and was elected town clerk. Abraham Lockwood had 71 and was elected judge of election, and Dayton Badgley and Stephen Marshall were elected surveyors of highways. The poundkeeper elected was John Wilson. The school committee were John Littell, John S. Smith and Amasa Demy. The assessor was Jonathan Valentine, and collector John S. Smith. The first grand jurymen elected were Amos Potter and Nathaniel Bonnell. The members of the Legislature were John Littell, Jonathan Valentine (he also was surrogate of the county), Stephen Day, Jr., and Daniel H. Noe.

Stations of Benediction And Cross Held March 12

TOWNSHIP — Stations of the Cross and Benediction were held Friday night at St. Mary's Church, Stony Hill.

CYO Holds Forum

TOWNSHIP — Catholic Youth Organization held a forum and social meeting Friday night in the Church of the Little Flower in Plainfield avenue.

DEEDS

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

Stony Hill Corp., to Mr. and Mrs. Mario DeVitalis, property in Sycamore avenue, 1,240.87 feet from Mountain avenue.

Leala A. Creveling, unmarried, to Freda E. and Arthur J. Sass, property in Park avenue, near lands formerly of Albertina D. Creveling.

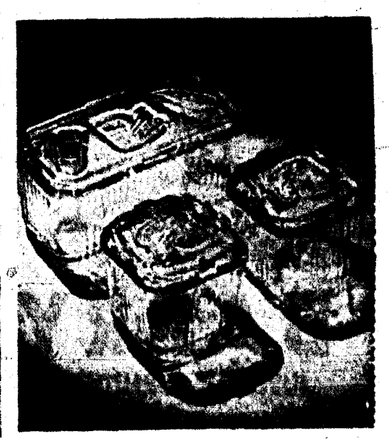
Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gavras to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Monahan, foregoing property.

Kresge·Newark Summit Branch

OF HOUSEWARES, HOME APPLIANCES AND RADIOS

Manning Bowman Broiler cooks food right at the table . . . grand for steaks, chops, buffet snacks. All chrome, with two heats. Electric cord included ____ 16.95

Ovenproof Glass Individual Casseroles are ideal for Au Gratin dishes, pot pies, serving soups. Guaranteed against breakage from oven heat. Service for 6 ____ 1.98

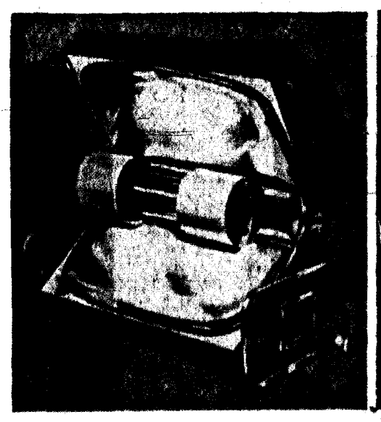


12-Pc. Glass Refrigerator Set has two large covered dishes, 4x8" and four smaller covered dishes, 4x4". Ideal for storing left-overs. Stack for space-saving ____ set 98c

Mirro-Matic Pressure Cooker prepares better meals faster . . . saves flavors, saves vitamins. 5-10-15 lbs. pressure control. 4-qt. capacity ____ 12.95

Kromex Whistling Tea Kettle is made of highly polished aluminum, with solid copper bottom, has black plastic handle and whistles when water boils. 2½ qt. ____ 3.00

Pyrex Colored Bowl Set has bowls in four graduated sizes, with white interiors and colored exteriors in yellow, green, red, blue. 2.95 set
Matching plastic covers ____ 1.00 set



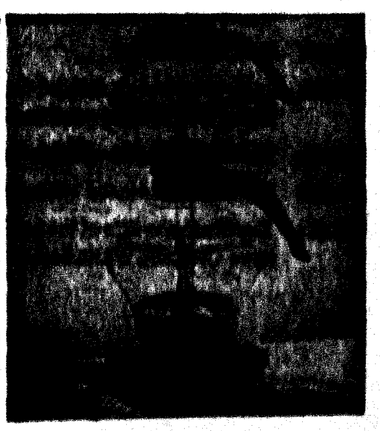
Sperti Portable Sun Lamp gives a radiant, healthful-looking tan right through the winter months. Comes complete with goggles. Operates on AC or DC. Reg. 37.50 19.95

Polly-Grill All-Purpose Grill is a griddle, a skillet, a roasting dish, a sizzling platter . . . it's the handiest utensil in the kitchen ____ 5.95

Sessions Electric Teapot Clock tells the right time in the kitchen . . . handy for the cook. Has plastic case and sweep second hand. Cord attached ____ 4.50 plus tax

Electric Universal Iron has accurate heat control for various fabrics. It's all chrome, with cool handle. Cord attached ____ 9.95

Universal Percolator "perks" a delicious cup of coffee every time. It's all chrome, and comes with electric cord. 7-cup size ____ 15.95



General Electric Fully Automatic Coffee Maker makes a perfect cup of coffee without effort on your part. Heat-proof glass, 8-cup size. Reg. 19.95 ____ 16.95

Kresge·Newark Summit Branch

302 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

PERSONAL LOANS

Sample Chart for 10 Months

Amount of Loan	Quote You	You Receive	Pay Monthly	
$100	$8.66	$101.92	$9.00	A complete Loan Service
$200	$12.94	$191.76	$17.00	Personal
$300	$18.00	$282.00	$25.00	FHA
$500	$30.20	$470.00	$42.00	Auto

Other amounts up to $1,000 in Proportion

You Need Not Be A Depositor
Phone Summit 6-1800
Mr. Knowles

CITIZENS TRUST COMPANY
OF SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

GUARANTEED REPAIRS

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When you entrust your repairing to Bosch & Sons' experienced craftsmen you can rest assured it is in capable hands and will be done properly and skillfully—in fact, all work is backed by our reliable guarantee for satisfaction. And what's equally important to you, this expert service costs you no more and in many respects less than you would expect to pay for ordinary work.

BUSCH & SONS

SPRINGFIELD AVE. COR. BEECHWOOD RD., SUMMIT
318 Broad, Cor. William, Newark
Springfield Ave., Cor. High, Newark
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LIQUIDATING ENTIRE STOCK OF WELL KNOWN AUTO CHAIN

SU 6-4140 (Firestone Agency) SU 6-0470

356 Springfield Ave., Summit

EVERYTHING MUST GO!!

AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!!

Passenger Car Tubes

6.50-16 7.00-15 7.00-16

Also a Good Stock of Truck Tubes

Rittenhouse door chimes, enamelware, coffee makers, Apex vacuum cleaners, aluminum roasters, garden supplies, gift items, de luxe white sidewall discs, luggage, auto accessories, seat covers, hardware, electric appliances and farm radios (A & B batteries required). A full line of paints.

Complete set-up of store fixtures and tables for store 50x80 feet. Fixtures in 6-foot sections. Easily moved and practically new. Original cost about $8,500. Will sell reasonable.

THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

BARRY'S

JUVENILE FURNITURE SHOP

858 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N. J.

Just A Few Doors West of The Millburn Theatre

Where you can find a large selection of cribs, strollers, carriages, high chairs, play yards, etc. in the leading nationally advertised brands, such as Kroll, Whitney, Edison, Bilt-Rite, Thayer, Wearever and many others, and . . . at the right prices. We are also the exclusive agents for Englander guaranteed innerspring mattresses for Ma and Pa, from $29.95.

OPEN EVENINGS MILLBURN 6-4246

Inquire about our lay-away plan

Franklin School

(Continued from Page 1)

their present labor contracts.

Meanwhile, Dr. J. W. Wrightstone, PTA building committee member, who also served in 1945 with the original committee surveying the schools needs, declared that he believed a large factor in the extension of the High School was the "so called debt of honor concerning the Edison school."

"Debt of Honor"

He warned that there will be a large influx in the population of children of elementary school age during the next five years, while the peak at the high school will not be reached before seven years.

"Also to be taken into consideration," he said, "is the fact if you don't make a chance to build a new Lincoln school at least $20,000 will have to be thrown into the breach for repairs to make the old building liveable."

Citing the schools traffic hazards, the unsanitary conditions in certain parts of the building, plus its overcrowdedness, Mrs. Arthur Ackerman declared, "Lincoln school should have precedure over the others."

Hugo Reimer, aroused to banging on a chair, shouted, "We got to have a new Lincoln school first." He added that the only thing which keeps the school from being more congested that some parents send their children to private schools rather than subject them to Lincoln."

Mrs. Helen Wilkinson who also berated the toilet facilities, the congestion and street hazards, asked if any temporary solution was in view.

School Superintendent Roberts v. S. Reed estimated that the present enrollment of 339 will increase to 358 by next year. However, he said, he believed the classes could be handled with none larger than 33 except in the kindergarten.

The joint "Public Statement on School Housing" issued yesterday by Presidents Bland and Tuttle follows:

Since 1945 the Board of Education has been actively engaged with its architect and the school staff on the development of plans to carry out its school housing program. This program was formulated to provide for school needs both elementary and secondary, and for all parts of Summit. The program, in summary, is:

High School—addition to present building to provide additional regular classrooms and the various other facilities—cafeteria, music room, gymnasium, enlarged library, etc.—now either non-existing or inadequate; as to outdoor play area, acquisition of the entire school block.

Lincoln—enlargement of Lincoln facilities to take care of enrollment by construction of new building on former Lance School property on Woodland avenue; this new location will also provide the necessary play area not available at the present site.

Franklin—addition to present building to provide regular classrooms, office and health room, enlarged kindergarten, combination luncheon and playroom; development of outdoor play area.

Jefferson—addition to present building to provide combination auditorium - gymnasium - lunchroom, and health room; acquisition of additional land to provide adequate outdoor play space.

Washington—addition to present building to provide combination gymnasium-lunchroom.

Brayton—renovation of auditorium to provide additional classrooms and assembly room.

In planning the gymnasium, auditorium, and related facilities, it is visualized that they, together with the outdoor play areas, will also be available for the use of both children and adults for recreation and other non-school purposes.

While it is of course not possible to give a definite cost figure for this program in advance of bids on the various construction jobs, it is estimated that the total amount to be funded by school bonds would be about $1,500,000.

With the architect's plans and specifications on some of those projects on their way to completion, the members of the Board of Education and the Common Council have held several conferences over the past several months, and jointly make the following statement of policy relative to the school housing problem.

The Over-All Program

The Board and the Council agree that the improvements as proposed represent the best solution to take care of the school housing needs in the City for the present and for a reasonable period in the future.

Limitations

Financial. The cost of the entire program could not be funded within the present legal borrowing capacity of the Board.

Construction. Under present conditions it is believed impractical to attempt all or even two major projects simultaneously because of limitations and uncertainties on labor and materials and the scarcity of competent school building contractors interested in handling such major projects.

The Order of Progress

Franklin School. Complete detail plans are ready on this project. It is a project that can be completed relatively quickly and that would provide much needed seating capacity on the elementary level. It is expected that this addition could be completed, ready for occupancy in the early part of the next school year.

High School. Specifications and detail plans for bids have been substantially completed. This project will require considerably more time and money than any of the other improvements proposed. The construction schedule will necessitate two summer periods when schools are closed for vacations. By proceeding with this construction during the coming summer this plant might be completed by the opening of school in September of 1949.

Lincoln School. While the High School is being constructed, it is intended to proceed with the completion of drawings and specifications on the Lincoln project in order that bids might be solicited on this work and construction begun as soon as the rate of redemption in school bonds would allow funding of this project. It is now projected that this would be during 1949.

Jefferson, Washington, and Brayton. These improvements, are of a nature which do not affect the present need for seating capacity of the schools and, therefore, must wait until the other projects are under way. These additions are to be built as soon as the financial structure of the City would make them permissible.

The Building Schedule

The Board and the Council agree on the following building schedule:

A. Bids will be solicited in April of 1948 for the Franklin addition with completion estimated by December of 1948.

B. Bids will be solicited on the High School in June of 1948 with completion estimated by September of 1949.

C. Bids will be solicited on Lincoln in 1949 with completion estimated by September of 1950.

D. Bids on the remainder of the program will be solicited as soon as the financial structure of the City would make them permissible.

Financial Aspects

The Council is prepared to go forward immediately on the funding o fthe Franklin and the High School projects with the understanding that the reserve of $300,000 representing proceeds of the Edison sale will be applied toward the total cost of this construction. Subject to construction proceeding on these two projects at a satisfactory rate, the Council contemplates further funding to provide for the Lincoln project in 1949.

The bids to be solicited this spring on school construction as estimated will represent an expenditure of over a million dollars. It is the position of the Board and the Council that this construction will proceed only if these bids are reasonably within the estimated cost and the reputation of the contractors satisfactory. Should building conditions in general be such as not to warrant awarding of contracts as scheduled, it is intended to postpone the projects accordingly.

Signed: PERCIVAL M. BLAND,
President Common Council
J. ROSS TUTTLE, President
Board of Education

Holidays Start at Kent Place; Opera a Success

Kent Place School will close at 12:30 p. m. today for spring holidays reopening Tuesday, March 30.

The UN benefit appeal opera, HMS Pinafore, given by the Maskers and Glee Club last week played its two performances to a capacity audience, the school announced. It is indicated that the proceeds for the benefit will be considerable.

The lower and middle school held their athletic meet Tuesday, and the upper school participated in their meet yesterday.

TERMITES

are flying again. Watch for "Swarms" of "Flying Ants" that come with Spring, shed their wings, then disappear. These wood destroying insects are causing considerable damage to property throughout New Jersey.

Buildings not protected at the time of construction may require it later. We protect buildings during or after construction, using dependable methods.

We maintain a Technically Trained Staff devoting their full time to the protection of buildings against decay and termites and we attack the problem from an engineering angle. We are not simple exterminators.

Our work is thorough, dependable, and guaranteed in every respect. Every job is personally supervised by an experienced, technically trained, licensed engineer.

17 years of successful service to New Jersey property owners.

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Delay Might Prove Costly.

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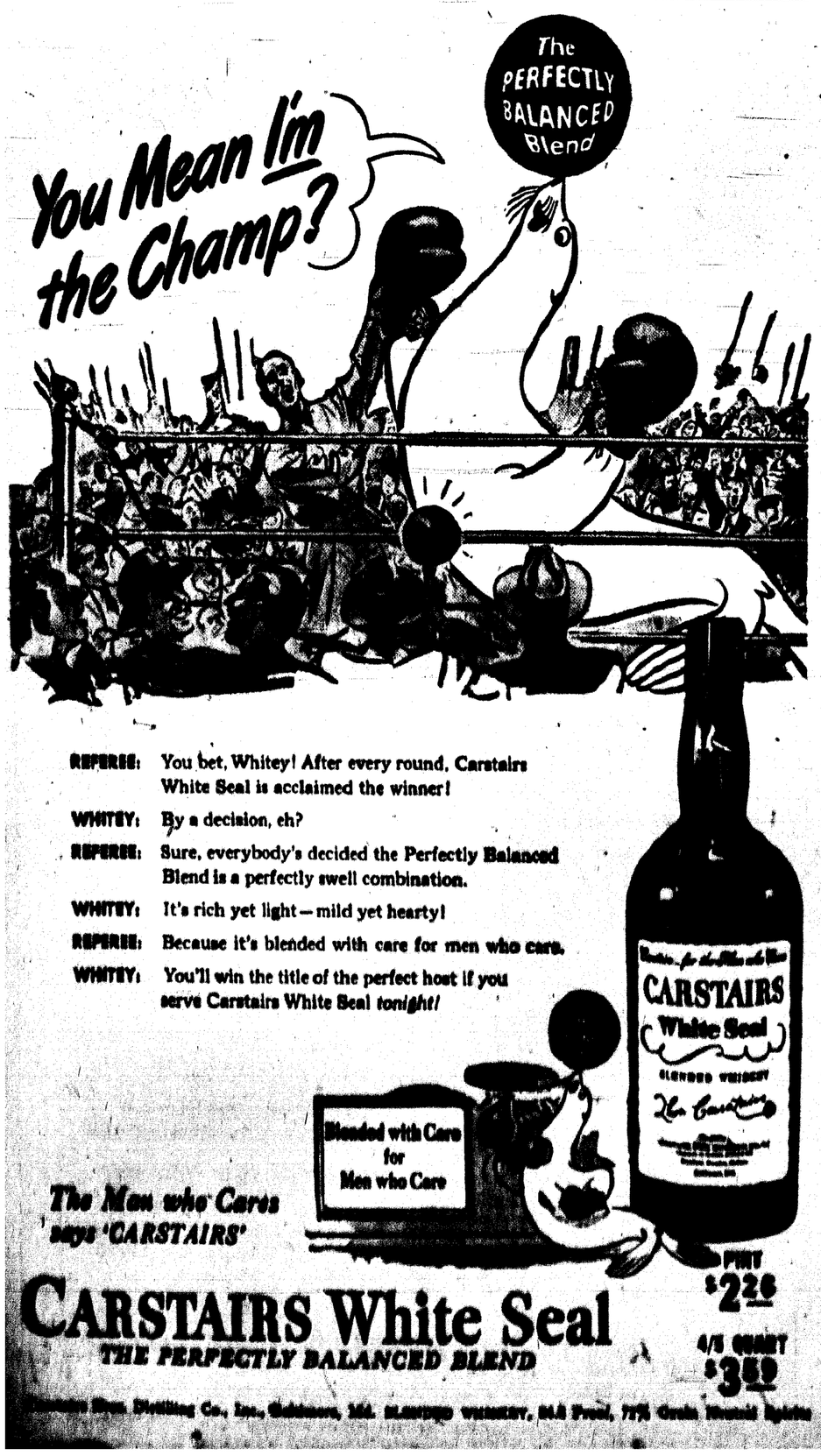
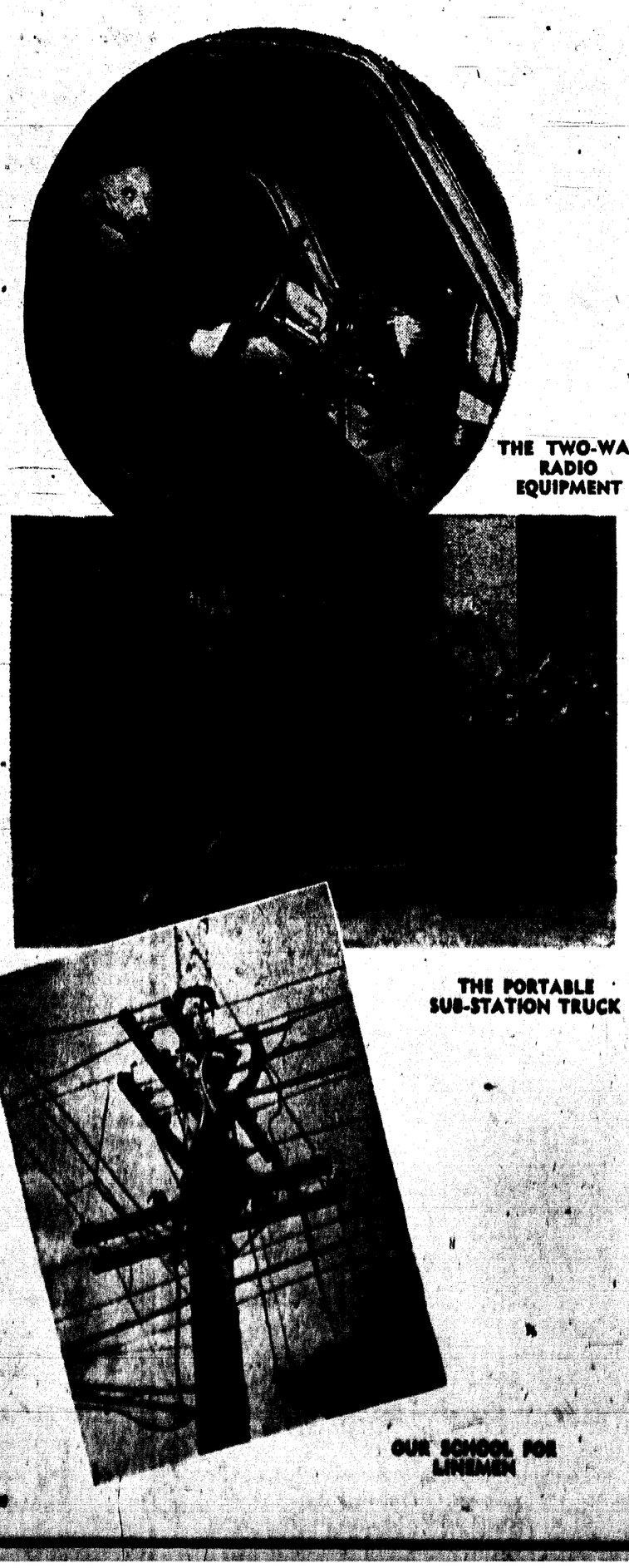
WE GIVE:
FREE INFORMATION . . .
FREE INSPECTION OF PROPERTY . . .

TERMITE CONTROL BUREAU

ROSELLE PARK, N. J. ELIZABETH, N. J.
Telephone ROselle 4-1492
MANY LOCAL REFERENCES ARE AVAILABLE



TO IMPROVE YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE



THE TWO-WAY RADIO EQUIPMENT

THE PORTABLE SUB-STATION TRUCK

OUR SCHOOL FOR LINEMEN

THE EVER increasing demands for continuous and adequate electric service place an obligation upon all privately owned electric utilities to provide the most modern and efficient equipment. The Jersey Central Power & Light Company is continuously adding modern equipment and skilled manpower so that your electric service may be as reliable as possible. Here are just a few examples of what we are doing to improve your electric service.

THE TWO-WAY RADIO EQUIPMENT

This device permits us to talk with our men while they are at work, and for efficiency of operation and speed in emergencies, has no equal. Already installed in the Asbury Park area, its installation in Morristown and other areas will follow as fast as possible. It's another step in our plans to give prompt service in emergencies.

THE PORTABLE SUB-STATION TRUCK

Here's another step to assure you of better electric service. This huge portable machine, supported on twelve truck tires, is capable of taking over the entire work of any of our ninety odd sub-stations. When a sub-station fails, the truck is moved alongside and takes over its work.

OUR SCHOOL FOR LINEMEN

It normally takes six to eight years of experience before a lineman is capable of doing all kinds of overhead maintenance work. We have recently established two schools for linemen, training men by our own methods to render assistance to customers. We believe these schools will cut their training period to approximately three years, and provide a continuous supply of these highly skilled workmen.

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

TAKES NEW POST—Vincent P. O'Neil, former manager of the Hotel Suburban here, has been named manager of Braidburn Country Club, Madison. Mr. O'Neil, who resides at Short Hills, has been in the hotel business for the last twenty years and was with the Suburban system for 15 years. He attended Georgetown University and during the war held the rank of captain. He was adjutant for a 2,000-bed general hospital at New Guinea. He is married to the former Betty Byrnes of Short Hills who wrote the "On the Night Side" column for the Sunday News and was former New Jersey editor of, "The Nineteenth Hole," a country club publication. Braidburn, which has been newly decorated, will open for the season April 1.

EGGS WITHOUT SHELLS

Eggs of alligators have no hard shells. They are covered with a yielding, transparent material that gives like rubber.

Large Firms Know Value of Health, Rotary Club Told

Stating that large firms recognize the importance of medicine in their businesses, "Dr. George Relyea, with Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., spoke on "The Application of Medicine in Industry," to Rotarians at their Monday luncheon meeting in the YMCA.

Dr. Relyea said that industry now recognizes that it has a public responsibility in the welfare of its employees. He said that an officer in the war looks after his men, sees that they get good food, enjoy good health, get their pay and in other ways keeps them fit. He said it pays in terms of production in industry if workers are kept well.

Applicants for jobs are given a rather complete examination three of the important checks being of the chest for tuberculosis, blood and eyes, and these three, he said, contribute to public health. Examination of the eyes, he said, cuts down accidents. If defects are found, on examination, in any one of the three, the applicant is sent to his own physician for treatment.

Responsible for Job Injuries

Industry holds itself responsible for the injuries sustained in the line of duty; it will also treat minor cases that the worker might not go to his own physician for treatment of, especially if it means the worker is only to be away from work for a short time, but it will not take care of illness incurred away from work.

Dr. Relyea said that a medical department can cut down rates on compensation insurance, while at the same time getting the worker on the job sooner. He said that a man out from work or working while half sick is not of much use, but rather is a liability. He said it pays in dollars and cents to keep an employee on the job and happy at his work.

Stating that any contribution a company can make to the mental health of an employee is terribly important, the speaker went on to say that since there are twice as many beds in hospitals for mental patients as there are for those with tuberculosis, the mental behavior and attitude of the workers are vital to a company's efficiency.

The speaker was introduced by Vincent A. Burgher of the Ciba company.

Guests were introduced by John Davidson, a past-president of the Summit club; Preston A. Burroughs, John Noe, Gene Howe, Madison; E. Walter Clawson, Plainfield; J. Smith, Union; W. E. Truesdell, guest of Edward C. Holmes.

Secretary Walter S. Eddy stated that the committee named to cooperate with the Kiwanis Club in bringing the Village Opera Company to Summit for a performance of Hansel and Gretel—Lawrence J. MacGregor, Robert Sargent, Allan R. Devenny, and himself—reported progress, with a tentative date as April 16 being set for the opera.

TEA BAGS

The tea bag got its start when a merchant distributed samples of his tea in cloth bags and his customers discovered that a handy way to make tea was to pour boiling water over them.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY
147/576

TO THE "UNKNOWN CLAIMANT":

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery made on the 4th day of March, 1948 in a cause wherein Raoul M. Collins, Jr., is complainant, you are required to appear and answer the bill of said complainant on or before the 5th day of May next.

The said bill is filed to quiet the title of the said Raoul M. Collins, Jr., to certain lands and premises, more particularly described as follows:

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Summit, County of Union and State of New Jersey. Being known and designated on a Tax Map of the City of Summit as Lot 2 Block 2, Springfield avenue and being an irregular shaped tract of land containing approximately 0.85 acres and having a frontage of approximately 155 feet on Springfield avenue, formerly Morris avenue, and a depth on the northerly side of said tract of land of approximately 476 feet and on the southerly side of 395 feet. The said tract of land runs through from Springfield avenue, formerly Morris avenue, to Middle avenue where the said tract of land has a frontage of approximately 33 feet

and you are made defendant because it is alleged that you claim to own such real estate, or a part thereof, or some interest therein, or some lien or encumbrance thereon, the details of which claim are not shown by an examination of the records of Union County extending back for sixty years; and if you claim any title to, interest in, or encumbrance upon the said lands and premises you are required to answer the said bill, but not otherwise.

Dated: March 17th, 1948.

JACOB R. MANTEL,
Solicitor for Complainant
34 Maple Street,
Summit, New Jersey.

41-42-43-44 Fees—$22.68

Pocono Crest Camps

CHICKAGAMI for BOYS
HAWAKWA for GIRLS

Ages 6-17. 23rd Season. 2000 Acre Estate. Experienced Counselors. Private Lake. Boating. Tennis. Hiking. Riding. Crafts. Protestant and Catholic Services. Physician. 4 Weeks $140. — 8 Weeks $250. N. Y. Office, Room 1274, 10 West 42nd St. LO. 5-1350.

Prescription Precision

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The compounding of prescriptions is an exact art. We employ only the ablest pharmacists—masters of mortar and pestle. And we do not permit them to be distracted from the important task of carrying out the doctor's directions. Bring your next prescription to this Pharmacy!

Charline's Cut Rate
417 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N. J.
Summit 6-6300

Add Extra Zest to favorite dishes

Baked apples have a refreshingly delicious tang when the core is filled with Hartley's Marmalade before baking.

HARTLEY'S
ORANGE MARMALADE
Appetizingly fine — pleasingly sweet

Acme Sav-U-Trim Removes Much Surplus Fat & Bone Before Weighing

Round Roast lb. 79c
Chuck Roast lb. 49c
Bone in. Sav-U-Trim gives you more meat.
Veal LEGS & RUMPS lb. 59c
Delicious veal will hit the spot!
Rib Roast lb. 59c
Prime cut, 1st 6 ribs. An Acme feature!

Rib Lamb Chops lb. 59c
Stewing Lamb lb. 29c
Pork Sausage Meat lb. 53c
Beef Kidneys lb. 29c
Breast Veal lb. 33c
Smoked Cottage Butts lb. 79c
Lamb Liver lb. 43c
Spare Ribs lb. 49c
Smoked Tongue lb. 45c

Chickens Grade A Roasting lb. 53c
Fresh killed, top quality, guaranteed tender.
Ducks Fancy Long Island lb. 35c
A duck dinner is sure to satisfy!
Pork Loins lb. 59c
Whole or either half. Serve pork for a change!
Ground Beef lb. 49c
Serve economical hamburgers or meat loaf.
Lamb Square Cut Shoulder lb. 45c

Eat More Fish!

FRESH
Fillet Haddock lb. 43c
Mackerel Large Boston lb. 17c
Fresh Porgies lb. 17c
Fresh Whiting lb. 17c

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

Compare These Acme Everyday Low Prices!

CANNED VEGETABLES
Tomatoes Standard Quality 2 19-oz. cans 25c
Tomato Paste 2 6-oz. cans 19c
Del Maiz Niblets 12-oz. can 18c
Lima Beans FARMDALE Green and White, 20-oz. 21c
Peas ROBFORD Green Jumbo 16-oz. can 16c
Peas ASCO Fancy Blue Label 19-oz. can 17c
Spaghetti FRANCO AMERICAN 2 15½-oz. cans 29c
Beans ASCO Fancy With Pork 2 16-oz. cans 25c
VAN CAMP VEGETARIAN
Beans In Rich Tomato Sauce 2 21-oz. cans 35c

JUICES
Grapefruit Juice 3 18-oz. cans 23c
Tangerine Juice 3 18-oz. cans 28c
Blended Juice 3 18-oz. cans 25c
Orange Juice 46-oz. can 21c
Orange Juice 3 18-oz. cans 28c
Prune Juice SUNSWEET quart bottle 25c
Tomato Juice LIBBY'S 46-oz. can 25c
LIBBY'S
Tomato Juice 2 18-oz. cans 23c

MISCELLANEOUS
Tumbo Puddings 2 pkgs. 15c
Q T. Pie Crust 8½-oz. pkg. 16c
HIXSON
Tapioca Pudding 2 pkgs. 17c
HOM-DE-LITE
Salad Dressing 8-oz. jar 17c
Cocomarsh Chocolate Syrup 16-oz. jar 25c
Bon Olive Oil 4-oz. bottle 25c
Instant Cocoa Borden's Mix 8-oz. can 23c
Borden Hemo Syrup 22-oz. jar 59c
Borden Hemo Powder 16-oz. jar 65c
Woodbury FACIAL SOAP 3 cakes 32c
WILBERT PASTE
Shoe Polish 2 2½-oz. cans 17c
OCTAGON
Laundry Soap 2 cakes 19c
Scoop ½ Price Sale
Buy One Package at 20c. Get Extra Package for 10c!

JIFFY PIE CRUST 9-oz. package 16c
JUNKET Rennet Powder 2 1½-oz. pkgs. 19c
Make delicious Rennet custards
HEINZ Clam Chowder 2 11-oz. cans 33c
HEINZ Beef Noodle Soup 2 10½-oz. cans 33c
3 Little Kittens All-Fish Cat Food 3 8-oz. cans 23c
IDEAL DOG FOOD 2 16-oz. cans 27c
WAXTEX Wax Paper 125-Ft. Roll 22c
Bowlene 26-oz. can 16c
OCTAGON
Cleanser 2 13-oz. cans 13c
Octagon Powder 12-oz. 8c

CANNED FISH
Tuna Fish Light Meat 7-oz. can 43c
Tuna Fish Grated 6-oz. can 39c
Salmon DEL MONTE Red Sockeye 16-oz. can 59c
Salmon ICY POINT Fancy Red 8-oz. can 43c
Codfish Cakes BEARDSLEY 10-oz. can 19c
Shredded Cod BEARDSLEY 4-oz. pkg. 16c

CAKES, CRACKERS
Premium Crackers NBC 16-oz. 25c
Lorna Doone NBC 8½-oz. pkg. 19c
Sunshine Cheezit 6-oz. pkg. 17c
Sunshine Hy-drox 7½-oz. sells 24c
Ginger Snaps NBC 16-oz. pkg. 31c

CANNED FRUITS
Pears ASCO BARTLETT Halves 21-oz. can 41c
Peaches Freestone, Heavy Syrup 30-oz. can 27c
Peaches HEART'S DELIGHT Choice 29-oz. can 32c
Apples COMSTOCK Sliced Pie 2 20-oz. cans 29c
Apricots IDEAL Unpeeled Halves 30-oz. can 33c
Fruit Cocktail IDEAL 30-oz. can 39c
Pineapple LIBBY Crushed 20-oz. can 27c
Grapefruit Luscious Sections 2 20-oz. cans 27c

PANTRY FEATURES
Asco Catsup 14-oz. bottle 20c
Olives ASCO or IDEAL Stuffed 4½-oz. bot. 37c
Guldens Mustard 8½-oz. jar 14c
Hormel Spam 12-oz. can 47c
Frankfurters CLARIDGE 12-oz. can 49c
Peanut Butter ASCO 14-oz. jar 33c
Aunt Jemina Pancake Flour 20-oz. pkg. 16c
Pancake Syrup Mother's Joy 12-oz. bot. 24c

Robford Rice 16-oz. pkg. 18c
Mayonnaise Hom-de-lite 16-oz. jar 45c
Superb quality, made from finest ingredients.
Dairycrest Ice Cream pint carton 29c
Creamier, smoother, richer flavor! With moistproof bag!

No Finer Coffees At Any Price! A Blend For Every Taste!
ASCO Coffee lb. bag 43c 2 bags 85c
Rich, full bodied. Fine South American coffees, expertly blended.
Win-Crest Coffee lb. bag 40c 2 bags 79c
Lighter bodied, vigorous taste. Try a pound now!
Ideal Coffee Vacuum Packed pound can 53c
Stronger bodied. Tops them all for flavor and value!

Nature's finest produce received fresh daily!

Oranges Juicy Florida 8-lb. bag 47c
Today's best orange value! 12 to 25 to bag, depending upon size.
Grapefruit Florida Seedless 4 for 19c
Luscious fancy Florida seedless grapefruit at its best!
Apples Fancy McIntosh 5-lb. bag 39c
Sweets Jersey Potatoes 2 lbs. 19c
Pascal Celery Calif. Stalk 19c
Broccoli Fancy Western bunch 25c
Tomatoes Fancy Selected box 29c
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 MAINE 10-lb. bag 49c
Celery Hearts Fancy White Bunch 15c
Crisp, tender, fresh fancy hearts. An Acme feature!
Iceberg Lettuce Calif. Head 10c
Crisp, fancy heads. Featured at all Acmes.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
New Jersey's finest variety of dairy foods.
Parkay Margarine lb. pkg. 39c
Nucoa Margarine lb. pkg. 39c
Mild Cheese Colored lb. 57c
Glendale Club Cheese 5-lb. box 93c
SLICED COLORED AMERICAN
Loaf Cheese lb. 53c
Kay Natural lb. 59c
Cheddar N. Y. STATE lb. 69c
Chateau Cheese ½-lb. pkg. 31c
Paas Dye Colors Single Pkg. 10c 3 pkgs. 25c
Provolone Cheese lb. 63c
Gold-N-Rich lb. 69c
Pabstett Standard 6½-oz. pkg. 25c
Swiss Cheese lb. 85c
EAGLE BRAND
Cream Cheese 2 3-oz. pkgs. 33c
Muenster Cheese lb. 53c
Blended Swiss Mixed lb. 59c

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
A great variety from our own bakery.
Supreme BREAD Loaf 14c
Tastes better, toasts better, stays fresh longer. Enriched!
Supreme Raisin Bread loaf 17c
Fresh Snowflake Rolls VIRGINIA LEE package of 12 15c
Pineapple Layer Cake each 59c
Apricot-Filled Coffee Cake each 27c
Angel Cake VIRGINIA LEE package 45c
Doughnuts VIRGINIA LEE package of 12 21c
Bakery Dept. Leaden Feature

Hot Cross Buns package 29c
Fresh from our bakery.

Acme Markets

Add Extra Zest to favorite dishes

Baked apples have a refreshingly delicious tang when the core is filled with Hartley's Marmalade before baking.

HARTLEY'S
ORANGE MARMALADE
Appetizingly fine — pleasingly sweet

Eastern Fuel to Be Host at Dealers Conservation Parley

Ways and means for conserving fuel oil will be explained to more than 65 New Jersey dealers at a meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Eastern Fuel Co. Beechwood road branch, it was announced yesterday by Russell M. Hardy, heating engineer and manager of the company's heating division.

Addressing the group will be Thomas W. Greene, general sales manager of Williams Oil-O-Matic Corp., for which Eastern Fuel is the local factory representative. The program is sponsored by the Williams concern and will be carried on throughout the United States.

Mr. Hardy said yesterday that printed pamphlets on conservation will be available at the branch office and surveys of oil heating facilities will be made on request.

"Our representatives," Mr. Hardy said, "will be equipped with a complete set of instruments for testing the efficiency of operations of all oil burning equipment and our men will be sent free of charge to any customers desiring this service."

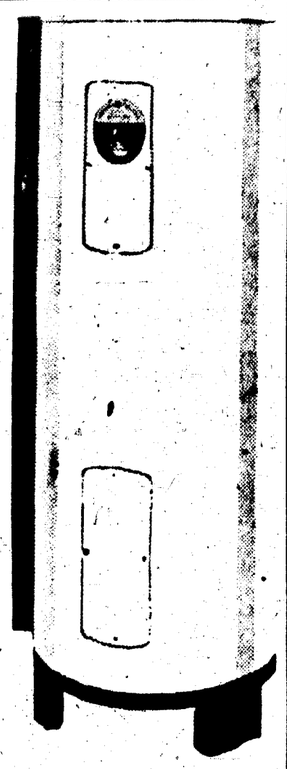
Now Is The Time To Think of Your SUMMER HOT WATER SUPPLY

• • •

HOT WATER HEATERS

Electric and Gas

NOW ON DISPLAY



Special!

Whitehead 80 Gal.

Electric Hot Water Heater

$162.50

All Sizes in Stock

Electric Hot Water Heaters

52 gal. - 66 gal. - 80 gal.

Gas Hot Water Heaters

20 gal. - 30 gal. - 40 gal. - 60 gal.

EASTERN FUEL CO.

MAIN OFFICE — 233 Broad St. — Su. 6-0006

UPTOWN BRANCH — 12 Beechwood Rd. — Su. 6-0004

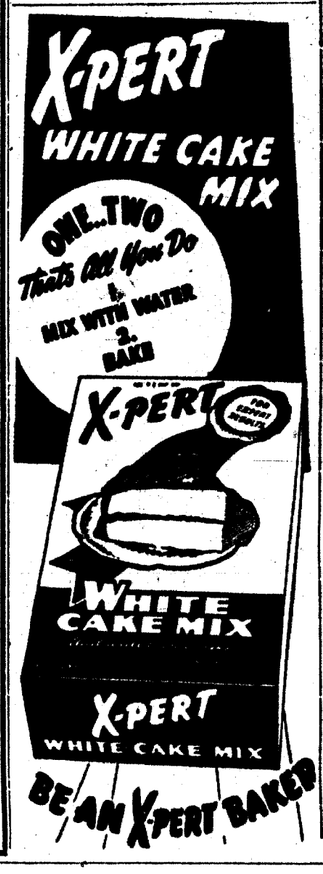
SUMMIT, N. J.

Chell Frantzen Purchases Union Photography Studio

Announcement was made this week by Chell Frantzen, photographer with studios located at 3 Beechwood road, of the April 1 opening of a studio at Union. Mr. Frantzen purchased the Vinodd Studio located at 974 Stuyvesant avenue, that city.

With the additional studio at Union, Mr. Frantzen expects to facilitate in particular, bridal photographs, wedding and family portraits. The new studio is modern in design and is located on the ground floor in the heart of the business section.

Mr. Frantzen will divide his time between his Summit and Union studios.



"King of Kings" To Be Shown at Lincoln YMCA

Cecil B. DeMille's "King of Kings" will be shown at the Lincoln YMCA on Good Friday, March 26. The program calls for two scheduled showings that day for both youth and adults, free of charge. They are at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend any one of the showings of this story of Jesus of Nazareth, the King of Kings.

At the 11 a.m. showing, Rev. A. G. Dunston, Jr., pastor of Wallace Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church of Summit, will give a five minute talk on the "Full Meaning of Good Friday."

WSCS Hears Talk By Goodwill Industries Head

Two motion pictures and a talk by Rev. George G. Hollingshead, D.D., executive director of the Goodwill Industries of New Jersey, featured last night's meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of the First Methodist Church. The group met in the parsonage.

One of the movies dealt with the camp maintained by the Goodwill Industries at Butler, for summer aid to needy children, and the other dealt with the work of the Industries. The New Jersey unit maintains a factory in Jersey City, in which discarded clothing, furniture and household goods are reconditioned for sale in the Goodwill stores, located in Jersey City, Hoboken and Union City.

The program provides employment for aged and handicapped people, and provides reconditioned material for those unable to afford new goods. Dr. Hollingshead has directed the unit since its formation in 1919.

Mrs. H. H. Ragatz of 98 Beechwood road is president of the Woman's Society.

Central Church Minister To Discuss Paintings

"Religious Paintings and Their Meanings" will be discussed this Sunday evening at the Palm Sunday meeting of the Clipper Club of Central Presbyterian Church by Rev. Harold F. Mante, assistant pastor of the church. Colored slides will be shown to illustrate the talk.

On Tuesday, the Parish Guild will meet at 1:30 p. m. to hear the Easter story related by Mrs. Harry Marshall, who will use a pictograph to assist her.

Presbyterian Fellowship Holds March Meeting

The Fellowship, Central Presbyterian Church, announced yesterday that at their regular monthly meeting March 13, a committee was appointed to inquire and report on the matter of memorial trees for former members, Roy Ziprodt and Charles Terry.

Rev. Harold F. Mante, assistant pastor, recited from memory the following poems: Edgar Guest's "Home," Eugene Field's, "Little Boy Blue," Edwin Markham's, "Lincoln" and a humorous account of a Maine hotel keeper and a drummer guest.

Donald Smith and Harold Hoff presented two sound color motion pictures of New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mante was a guest at the occasion.

Madison Minister to Speak This Sunday at Lincoln Y

On Sunday, March 21, the Lincoln YMCA will have as guest speaker, Rev. Joseph Bowers, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church of Madison.

Mr. Bowers is widely known in this area as a forceful speaker and vitally interested in community life. Being a former "Y" executive he is well aware of the YMCA's place in any community. He will speak on "Passing Friendships."

The music program will be conducted by the "Y" Suburbanites, a co-ed group.

The general public is invited to attend at 4 p.m. sharp.

There are no railroads and no highways in Tibet.

Church Women Elect Mrs. Weber President

Mrs. R. E. Weber was elected president at the March meeting of the Summit Council of Church Women held at Central Presbyterian Church. Other officers elected were Mrs. E. M. North, first vice-president; Mrs. F. B. Gerhardt, second vice-president; Mrs. O. P. Oakes, secretary, and Mrs. O. D. Dennis, treasurer.

The Council's next event will be a fellowship luncheon to be held in May. The topic will be "Every Child My Child."

To Show Film "America's First Silverplate"

A film "America's First Silverplate," sponsored by International Silver Company, will be shown at Busch & Sons, Springfield avenue jewelers, from Monday through March 27, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Frank Dunning, manager of Busch's.

Inviting the attendance of women's clubs in addition to individuals, Mr. Dunning said that souvenir booklets will be given away.

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INDUSTRIAL . COMMERCIAL . RESIDENTIAL

FLOOR WAXING - RUG SHAMPOOING ON PREMISES

FULLY INSURED

SUmmit 6-5456, 1274-J — Day or Night Service

"SPEEDY" by Leonette MOTORS

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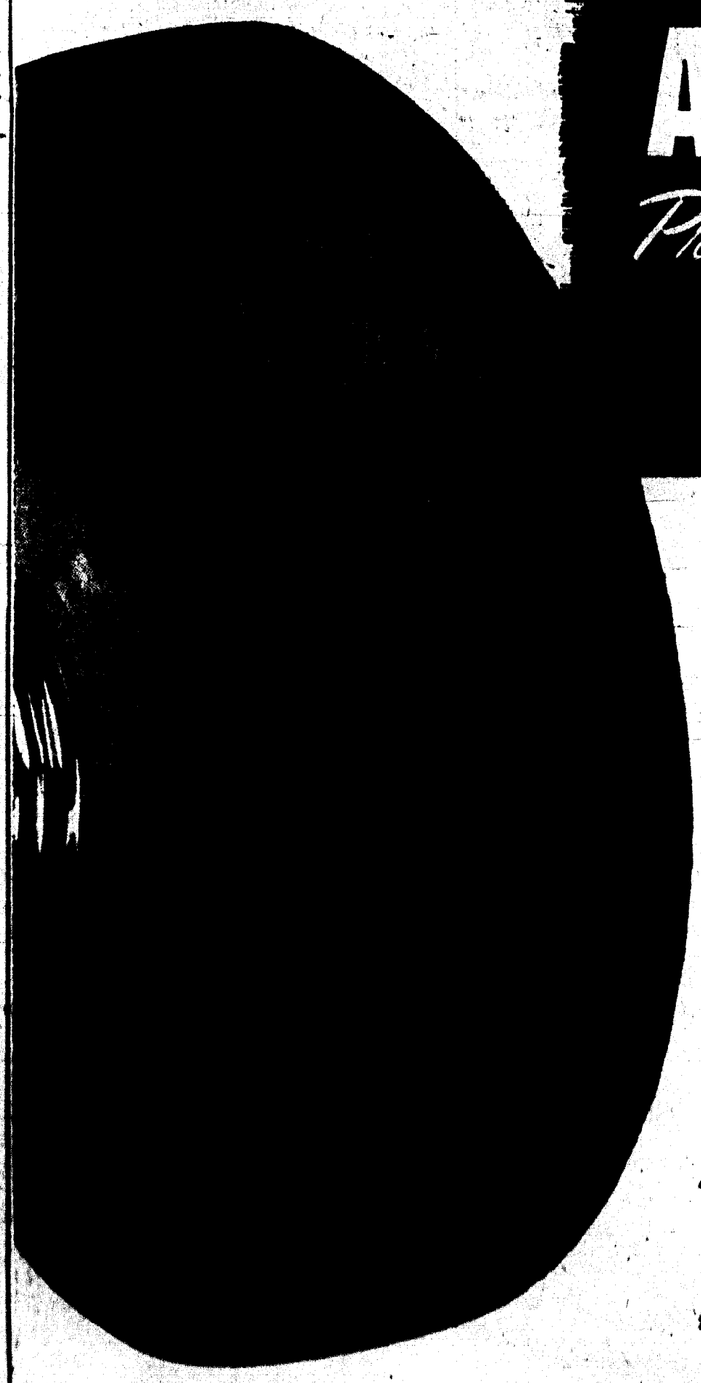
A TIRE LIKE THIS AT A PRICE LIKE THIS . . .

SEARS NEW RAYON CORD

ALLSTATE

Premium-Quality

TIRE



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6:00 x 16

Plus Tax

• Other sizes available at similar savings

• 24 MONTHS GUARANTEE. Definite written guarantee with each tire.

At last . . . the tire you've always wanted, but never hoped to find, Sears new rayon cord ALLSTATE premium-quality tire. As good feature for feature as the finest . . . plus new improvements all its own. Here is premium quality at a sensationally money-saving price. It's exclusive at Sears! Come today!

$1.00 down puts this 6:00x16 ALLSTATE on your car

35% MORE MILEAGE

The tread on this tire is 35% thicker than regular first-line tires, meaning it is engineered to give you 35% more mileage than even ALLSTATE ever offered you.

40% STRONGER CORD BODY

Its body is made of 100% rayon cord . . . the toughest, most wear-resistant construction known to the making, 40% stronger than conventional cord bodies.

PREMIUM-QUALITY PRICED LOWER

We believe this is the ONLY passenger car tire offering such premium quality and construction at a price actually LOWER than most regular first line tires.

you can't get more . . . why PAY more?

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Phone SUmmit 6-0800
Open Daily 9:00 to 5:30
Friday 9:00 to 9:00
Catalog Sales Dept. SUmmit 6-0710

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

Here now! New 1948 Studebaker

Studebaker announces the appointment of a new dealer in Summit

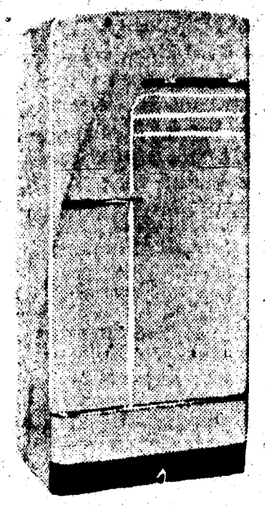
GEDDIS MOTOR SALES, Inc.

312-20 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE — SUMMIT 6-1863

Come in and see America's most admired, most desired new automobiles . . . the far-advanced new 1948 Studebakers.

A full line of Studebaker trucks, too . . . outstanding in operating economy!

Complete stocks of authorized Studebaker parts and accessories. Finest kind of car and truck maintenance service.



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Refrigerators
ELECTRIC RANGES
VACUUM CLEANERS
RADIOS
OIL STOVES

New Providence Hardware & Appliance Store

Cor. Springfield Ave. & South St. (next to Post Office)

New Providence Su. 6-3190

Veterans Housing Group May Seek Permanent Homes

Tonight's meeting of the Veterans Cooperative Housing Committee will center around a proposal to organize a permanent Association, election of officers and plans for the immediate future.

The meeting will be held at 8:15 p. m., at the American Legion headquarters, 2 Elm street. All veterans of Summit and vicinity in need of permanent housing are urged to attend. Membership in a veterans organization is NOT required.

The objective of the proposed association will be the acquiring of suitable property and the erection under the GI Bill of Rights and FHA regulations of attractive, permanent, selfowned single family homes for veterans and their families.

The project is under the sponsorship of Larry May, Sr., a past-president of Summit Post, 138, American Legion, and Richard S. Shapter, Frederick Willitts and Albert Moore of the Summit Veterans Housing Advisory Committee.

CLUB SPEAKER—Albert Elsasser, Princeton University faculty member and an authority of medieval literature and the English language, will address members of the College Club today at 8 p.m. at Kent Place School commons room. The Princeton Club of northern New Jersey and high school students have been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Staff of Local Employment Office To Be Honored

The staff of the Summit office of the New Jersey State Employment Service, which won first place in the 1947 contest for the most placements, will be given a testimonial banquet at the Hotel Suburban on Springfield avenue, Friday, April 9.

The office, headed by Mrs. Mary Kenna, who resides on Summit avenue, took honors with contest credit points totaling 21.87 after placing more than 2,500 persons. Runner-up was Atlantic City with 15.11 points. The state's 44 offices participated.

Other members of Summit's "all women" office force include, Miss Patricia Conant, Mrs. Sue Mea, Miss Ida Lockwood and Miss Ann Salerno, all of the city.

In a statement published in the employment service's monthly magazine, Manager Kenna said, "We are all very happy about winning. Loyalty of the staff, the public, employers, the city government and our applicants helped us to victory."

Among those expected to attend the banquet are Governor Alfred E. Driscoll, Unemployment Compensation Director Harold G. Hoffman, mayors, speakers, industrialists and civic leaders. State Employment Service Director Russell J. Eldridge will preside.

Legion Post Secures Two Drum, Bugle, Instructors

Summit Post, 138, American Legion Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, has obtained two state instructors, one for bugle and the other for marching and drilling.

All boys who can blow a bugle, or are willing to learn, are invited to come to the Legion Home, Broad and Elm streets or contact Arthur Ballantine, 19 Hillside avenue or Jack Paradise, 452 Springfield avenue, for full details.

Dr. Trapp Reads Frost's Poetry To Old Guard

Rev. Jacob Trapp, D.D., of Community Church, took for his topic for the Old Guard meeting on Tuesday morning, "Robert Frost and His Poetry."

After giving the background of the New England born poet, who left Harvard at 19 and tried farming, but had to teach also to make a living, Dr. Trapp said that the poet cleared only $50 from his poetry in ten years.

Frost sold his farm and went to England, where his poems were felt to be distinctively American, and where his first book, "A Boy's Will," was published. Dr. Trapp then read several of the poems, among them one about stone walls, and "The Death of the Hired Man." The orchid was presented by John Kerwin.

A number of records of the "Old Boys of Bristol" were sent to the Summit Chapter and were played, among them one in which "Mother" Bullock sent special greetings and a record of the "lusty" singing by the Old Boys.

Harry Guest, program chairman, announced the death of Mrs. Charles S. Hamner and a moment of silence was observed.

Next week's meeting will feature a talk on trees by Richard Walter of Maplewood, with musical introduction by Gustav L. Graef.

Join Fraternities

Among those recently initiated into fraternities at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., were John T. Ellis, who joined Phi Delta Theta, and Allen Cain, who joined Theta Delta Chi.

Fashion Center to Install Televisor for Style Show

The Fashion Center, on Springfield avenue, will feature a Swansdown fashion show of coats and suits in their store window every day starting tomorrow and continuing through Easter. The display, which will be produced through the medium of a televisor, will show in full color the newest styles on world famous models pictured by leading photographers.

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BEST MAGICIAN
For Entertaining Children!
• Schools • Churches
• Private Homes

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626 Valley Road
Upper Montclair
Montclair 2-4129

What's behind a Telephone Installation?

• Last year we added 130,000 telephones, bringing the total in service in New Jersey up to 1,310,000

• It's a big job to enlarge the telephone system — and the addition of these telephones indicates the progress we're making. For the telephone instrument our installer places in your home or office is only 6% of what it takes to serve you. The remaining 94% includes — switchboards, lines and cables — all of which must be installed and in use — ready for your calls.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BUILDING A GREATER TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR A GREATER NEW JERSEY

I've tried 'em all and there's no place like "home" for immediate Ford service at easy terms. I find Ford dealers know Fords best. And that's only natural when you realize Ford Dealers have 4 big advantages that save you time, money and trouble:

1. Genuine Ford Parts
2. Ford-trained Mechanics
3. Factory-approved Methods
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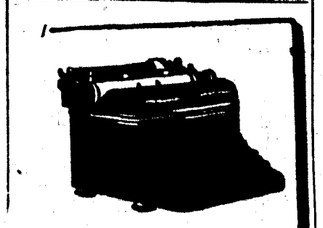

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PRE-EASTER SALE on BOYS' SUITS

An opportunity to clothe your boy for the Easter parade at a ridiculously low price. All Wool slack suits, leisure lounge suits, rugby suits and Eton suits.

Boys' All Wool
Long Pants Suits
$10.00 AND $15.00
Sizes 7 to 16

Boys' All Wool
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$5.00 AND $10.00
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Boys' All Wool
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13 PARK PLACE —OPEN FRIDAY EVENING— MORRISTOWN

Closing Notice for Good Friday

ALL offices of the
Jersey Central Power & Light Co.
Will Be CLOSED ALL DAY on Good Friday
FRIDAY, MARCH 26th

Emergency Calls only will receive attention

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO

Son Born in Germany

Lt. and Mrs. Fred Peterson announce the birth of a son on March 8 in Germany where Lt. Peterson is stationed with the U. S. forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson of Morris avenue, and Mrs. Peterson is the former Elizabeth Bono of Springfield.

New Officers To Be Elected by Overlook Auxiliary

The nominating committee of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital will present the slate for election at the meeting which will be held in the nurses' recreation room Monday afternoon March 2, at 3 p.m. A new president, second vice-president, recording secretary and corresponding secretary will be elected in accordance with the auxiliary's constitution.

The nominating committee includes Mrs. J. Campbell Howard, Mrs. Samuel W. Eason, Mrs. C. Hector Griswold, Mrs. Robert W. Parsons, and Mrs. C. Douglas Hardy.

Annual reports will be presented by committee chairmen.

NORCROSS
America's Best-loved Greeting Cards

LOOK FOR AMERICAN ORCHIDS
NEXT WEEK...TULIP TIME
At
SIEGEL'S
Stationery Shop
394 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.

Natalie L. Wood Married Saturday To Army Captain

A double ring ceremony Saturday noon celebrated the wedding of Miss Natalie Louise Wood, daughter of Mrs. Walter D. Wood of Waldron avenue and the late Mr. Wood, to Captain Howard Franklin Menedier, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Menedier of Boston. Rev. Ralph Nesbitt officiated at the marriage which took place at the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York. A reception at Sherry's for the immediate families followed.

Escorted by her brother, Walter D. Wood, Jr., of Overbrook Hills, Pa., the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Janet Wood of Summit. John Temple of Weymouth, Mass., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was his best man.

The bride wore a navy blue wool suit with a white hat and accessories and a white orchid corsage. Her attendant, wearing a pale blue Eton suit and a natural straw hat, carried small yellow orchids.

Mrs. Menedier was with the Red Cross in Europe for two and one-half years during the war and in Japan for more than a year since the war. Capt. Menedier was with the 8th Army Air Force in England during the war and is now stationed at Tucson, Ariz., where he and his bride will make their home following a short trip.

Date Chosen for Annual PTA Dance

Plans for the annual spring dance sponsored by Brayton PTA are under way, it has been announced by Mrs. Winthrop A. MacMaster, of Laurel avenue, general chairman. The dance will be held Friday evening, April 9, at the school auditorium.

REPAIR SERVICE
- Restring Pearls
- Plating
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- Watch Repairs
- Jewelry Repairs

CARLAN'S
Your Community Jeweler
449 Springfield Ave. Su. 6-1446
Open Fri. Evenings 'til 9 P. M.

Miss Woodward Is Bride-elect Of Allen H. Hatch

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woodward of Norwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Allen Harris Hatch, of Whitefish, Montana, son of Mrs. Hatch of Eugene, Oregon, and the late Mr. Hatch.

Miss Woodward was graduated from Summit High School, the College of Wooster in Ohio in 1944, and received her master's degree at Cornell University in 1946. She is now an assistant professor at Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

Mr. Hatch, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, served several years in the Army, attaining the rank of major, and is now in the Organized Reserves. He is studying for a master's degree in social work at Washington State College.

An early June wedding in Washington is planned, and the couple will come East before returning to their work at college in September.

England's Fight For Economy Will Be Lecture Topic

"Britain's Battle for Recovery," will be the topic of Sir Gerald Campbell, former British minister to Washington and one of England's most famous after-dinner speakers, who will appear tomorrow evening before the Fortnightly Club on its annual "Guest Night."

Though he has spoken extensively throughout America in connection with his official duties, this will be Sir Gerald's first American lecture tour. After serving in Washington during the war years, he returned to England in 1946 and has spent the last year studying the social and economic changes brought by the war to that country, and the many legislative measures introduced by the British Labour government. He is prepared to discuss the effect of these on American interests.

Wild Flowers In Color Provide Interest for Club

Kodachrome slides of aspects of nature in and around New York, with emphasis on wild flowers, photographed and presented by Walter Shannon of The Bronx, furnished the program for the year's record attendance of the Summit Nature Club, meeting Monday night at the YMCA.

The pictures ran the year's gamut of color from the red of the osiers and yellow of the willows in late winter; the earliest real blossoms of the skunk cabbage, pussy willows and trailing arbutus in March; spice bush, hepatica, bloodroot, red maple, in April; and so on through the seasons to the ironweeds, asters, and Joe Pye weeds of late fall, with the many grasses carrying color through the winter.

Dutchman's breeches are one of the most representative of spring flowers, Mr. Shannon said, and dandelions make fine pictures. Ferns are a never-ending interest, a group of the early fronds looking like old men in conference. Columbine, rue anemones, lady-slippers, violets, milkweeds, yarrows, the loosestrifes, wild lilies, sumac, taken at close range, offered variety and beautiful compositions to the eye.

More ancient books were written about the mandrake than about any other wild flower, Mr. Shannon stated.

A nominating committee was appointed by Walter G. Kleinfelder, vice-president, who presided in the absence of Elmore F. Furth, president. The committee includes Mrs. L. E. Clane, Thomas L. Smith and George R. Johnson and will present names for election of officers at the annual meeting to be held in April.

Betrothals Announced Today

Miss Barbara Woodward

Helen Dalita Aleon
Bradford Bachrach

Soloists Selected for April Concert Of Sacred Music by Local Chorus

Appearing as soloists in the Bach and Schubert works which the Summit Community Chorus will present at Calvary Episcopal Church on Sunday, April 4 at 8 p. m., will be Shirlee Emmons, soprano, Esther Metz, contralto, Blake Stern, tenor, and Paul Ukema, bass.

Miss Emmons, who is at present on the faculty of the Collegiate Chorale educational program, has appeared as soloist with the Collegiate Chorale and in the RCA Victor Chorale recordings.

Paul Ukema and Esther Metz appeared with the Community Chorus in their Christmas concert last December. On April 5 Miss Metz and Mr. Stern will do the solo work in a performance of Bach's St. John Passion to be given by the Juilliard Chorus at Carnegie Hall.

The Bach Church Contata 106, "God's Time Is Best," is one of more than 250 compositions of the German master written especially for the Sunday services of the Lutheran Church. The work, employing orchestra, organ, chorus and soloists is thought to have been performed for the first time in 1711 at Weimar, Germany. The text is Biblical, uniting two approaches to death found in the New Testament.

The Schubert Mass in G which will comprise the second part of the program is noted for its simplicity of form as well as for the rich melodic and harmonic effects for which this composer is famous.

"Sammy" Wins Award for Naming Hospital Shop

Miss Elizabeth Sampson, known as "Sammy", telephone operator at Overlook Hospital, has been awarded the prize offered by the Women's Auxiliary for the best name for the gift nook and tea room. Miss Sampson's name, the "Auxiliary Shop", was chosen from many names submitted its brevity and simplicity. She has been employed at the hospital for 23 years. Arthur W. Smith, director of the hospital, presented Miss Sampson with the auxiliary's gift, a gold-plated compact.

Many changes are taking place in the Auxiliary Shop in addition to the attractive redecorating which was completed recently. An enlarged line of candy in gift boxes, cigars and cigarettes, hospital supplies and miscellaneous gifts have been added. A magazine rack has been installed so that visitors may take current magazines as gifts to patients or enjoy reading while waiting to see patients.

Junior Service League Will Meet Wednesday

The next regular meeting of the Summit Junior Service League will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Edwards, Jr., 65 Hobart avenue, Wednesday afternoon, March 24.

Provisional members who will be in charge of the tea arrangements are Mrs. Andrew R. Skinnell, Jr., Mrs. Roger M. Spalding and Mrs. W. G. Tatlock.

Summit Girl Takes Part In Wilson College Event

Miss Priscilla J. Little, a student at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Robin Little of Edgewood road, took part in an original stunt presented by the freshmen recently.

Entitled "Really," the theme of the freshman stunt was the humorous portrayal of the lives of famous women from Helen of Troy to Madame Curie, assuming they had attended Wilson College.

YWCA Celebrates St. Patrick's Day With Hootenanny

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated yesterday at the YWCA when the Social Singers sponsored a corned beef and cabbage dinner followed by a Hootenanny.

Irish, Scotch, Armenian and German songs and dances highlighted the entertainment which was performed by individuals and groups.

Another St. Patrick's Day party will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at "Y" headquarters under the auspices of the Eastin' and Meetin' Club.

The Lyceum Club will give a buffet supper tonight at 7:15 p. m. at the home of Miss Thelma Frumkin on Dogwood drive. The supper will be followed by a social evening.

Rev. C. L. Lecrone of Ogden Memorial Church, Chatham, will give a Lenten address tonight at 8 p. m. at the YWCA to members of the Proto Club.

Beaver College Alumnae Complete Bridge Plans

The Beaver College Alumnae Club of northern New Jersey has completed plans for the annual spring bridge to be held at the Brick Church, East Orange, Saturday, April 3. Reservations may be made with Miss Bette Manlen, 372 North Arlington avenue, East Orange.

East Orange Girl Reveals Troth to Peter Schaub, Jr.

The engagement has been made known by Mr. and Mrs. Armand Peter Aleon, of South Clinton street, East Orange, of their daughter, Helen Dalita, to H. Peter Schaub, Jr., son of Harry P. Schaub of Whittredge road and Mrs. Lee H. Lasher of Chicago. The announcement was made at a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Helen Holbrook, Lawn Ridge road, Orange, last Sunday.

The bride-elect attended Miss Clark's School, East Orange High School, Drake's Business College and the Alviene School of Music. She is with Station WNJR in Newark.

Mr. Schaub is a graduate of Newark Academy and Dartmouth College where he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is secretary of the H. P. Schaub, Inc., investment company, and is a member of Newark Rotary, Newark Athletic Club, and Baracuda Club.

DATES

MARCH

18—Thurs., 8:00 p. m., College Club, New Study Plan at Princeton, at Kent Place School.

19—Fri., 8:30 p.m., Fortnightly Guest Night, Sir Gerald Campbell, at High School.

20 and 21—Sat. and Sun., 3 to 5:30 p.m., Exhibit, at Summit Art Gallery.

22—Mon., 2 p.m., Annual Meeting, Overlook Hospital Auxiliary.

23—Tues., 6:30 p.m., Benefit Dinner, Elks Club.

25—Maundy Thursday.

26—Good Friday.

27 and 28—Sat. and Sun., 3 to 5:30 p.m., Exhibition, at Summit Art Gallery.

28—Easter Sunday.

29—Mon., Elks Charity Ball, at Millburn.

30—Tues., 8 p.m., CDA Card Party, at St. Teresa's Hall.

Adele Benziger, Richard Markey, To Marry April 3

Invitations have been issued for the wedding Saturday, April 3, of Miss Adele Benziger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Benziger of Twin Oak road, Short Hills, and Richard A. Markey, Jr., son of Mrs. Markey of Oak Ridge avenue and the late Mr. Markey. A nuptial mass will be celebrated at 11 a. m. at St. Rose of Lima's Church, Short Hills, with Rev. Christopher T. Clark of Newark, cousin of Miss Benziger, officiating. A reception will follow at the Short Hills Club.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Oak Knoll School and completed her sophomore year at Trinity College, Washington. Mr. Markey is an alumnus of the Canterbury School, New Milford, Conn., and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During the war he served four years in the Naval Air Transport Command and was discharged as a lieutenant commander.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given last week for Miss Benziger by Miss Ruth Kelly of Short Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Benziger will entertain at a buffet supper April 2 for the wedding party after the rehearsal.

$3.98
Sleekly smooth and oh so thrifty . . . that's you in your Dutchess gown of celanese Jersey . . . easy washing, fast drying.
Sizes 34 to 40
$2.98
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The Fountain of Youthful Fashions
436 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N. J.

"THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING, TRA-LA"
See them on a hand-blocked Chintz in the window
AT BETTY TELFER'S 521 Millburn Avenue Short Hills

FOR FLOWERS
Louis E. Stahl Florist
SUMMIT, N. J.
432 Springfield Ave. Su. 6-1058

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CORSAGES
CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
- Lilies
- Hydrangeas
- Azaleas
- Gardenias
- Roses
- Tulips
- Hyacinths
- Daffodils
- Violets

Large Selection
Raymond Doherty
721 Springfield Ave.
Su. 6-4442

TYPICALLY SUMMIT

BARBARA ARONSON, a graduate of Summit High School and Briarcliff College, wearing a dashing pure wool checked suit by Whitley Tailleur, with a new rounded lapel, minimized waist line and abundantly full skirt.
Suit $29.98 Others $29.98 to $49.98
The Babs Shop
428 Springfield Ave. - SUMMIT
MONTCLAIR SPRING LAKE
Open Friday Evenings

available in single and double sizes
Simmons Beautyrest
Mattresses — Box Springs — Headboards
- Resilient steel innerspring mattresses.
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- Headboards upholstered in leather, glosheen or fabric.

$89.50 each
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Simmons Hide-a-beds—Also Sofa Lounges
Joseph Zeigner, Inc.
A Name Synonymous with Fine Furniture
Drapes and Rugs by Lees (formerly LeeGodfrey)
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Convert Your Diamonds Into Cash at Busch & Sons
SELL them to us for spot cash or leave them with us to be sold through our Brokerage Service for a small fee. If you are a private owner or a trustee for an estate and want to dispose of your jewelry, bring it to Busch & Sons, where 68 years of reliability is your assurance of a fair and just price. No transaction is too large or small for us to handle, whether it is for $5 or $50,000. Today's favorable market will bring you the highest prices in years.

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New SHOES
VALUE
for EASTER
SUNDIAL SHOES
For All the Family —

This rates high with the Little Ladies — in black patent, red or white kid. Priced from $3.59.

Brown And White Saddle Oxfords For Boys or Girls. Styled Right Up To The Minute. Shoes To Please Mommy, The Budget And The Child.
Priced from $3.98
Bilt-Rite Shoes
Agents for Sundial Shoes
27 MAPLE STREET SUMMIT

Chit Chat by Gloria Glad

Sherry's luscious ice cream is a dessert that everyone will applaud for Easter. The tender gender would surely feel very much admired to receive Sherry's superb candy. Both at Rogers Pharmacy.

• • •

The Doyle Furniture Store displays three floors of nationally branded furniture. Kling bedroom suites are dreamy. Place a Kling suite on an all-over pattern Hightstown rug.

• • •

Hill City Delicatessen will come to the rescue with Lenten meals. Try their delicious chow mein, fish cakes and variety of cheeses. Really delicious foods.

• • •

Suits with toppers will be all the rage for Easter morning. The Smart Shoppe, Summit-Millburn, has a wide selection of suits, toppers, hats and blouses. Shop Smart Shoppe, first.

• • •

Ten days left to get your Hot Cross Buns from the Trost Bake Shop. They bolster up any meal to party proportions. For dessert, try Trost's French pastries, all fresh in the refrigerator case.

• • •

Will your Easter finery look as smooth as satin? Chances are it will if you sport a Joan Mallon foundation garment. Stop in for a personalized fitting of figure fashioners.

• • •

Victor Recordings are tops for delightful entertainment. By the album or single records they bring enjoyment to the whole family. Noel Record Shop has Victor records by the dozens.

• • •

Delia of London excels in one-of-a-kind creations. If you desire a distinctive suit, dinner gown or street frock, yours can be individual. Fur scarfs a specialty, too, at Madame Delia's.

• • •

Small fry all want new shoes for Easter. The Hall Shoe Store offers Home-Fitting service to mothers of growing children. No extra charge for this aid. Just call Su. 6-0400.

• • •

You will enjoy banking at The Summit Trust during the Easter holidays. Gay blooming plants always adorn the lobby. A good time to open a Savings Account at Summit Trust.

• • •

You have ten days to get under the wire for your Easter permanent. Phone the Jeanne Beauty Shop, Su. 6-1680 for appointment. This will assure a soft, lustrous permanent.

• • •

Drive a little—save a lot on your Easter plants and flowers. Be as gay as all get-out with Spring beauties. The place is Wayside Gardens, Morris Turnpike.

• • •

Easter greeting cards, soft cuddle-bunnies and gifts are offered in profusion at the Siegel Stationery Store. Stop in Siegel's and browse around. You will find a delightful assortment. Adv.

SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE

FOUND

Part collie, part chow. Male. 2 years old. Tan. Very Friendly.

Mixed Breed, Male. Year old. Tan.

If you are interested in our efforts for the animals of Summit, Please save articles for our Spring Rummage Sale.

Su. 6-2948

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

June Williams Becomes Bride of Ralph E. Weber

Miss June Augusta Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Williams of Summit avenue, became the bride of Ralph E. Weber, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Weber of Hobart avenue Saturday, March 13, at a home wedding. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. David K. Barnwell, D.D., in the presence of members of the families.

The bride, attended by her sister, Miss Jean Williams, wore an afternoon gown of pale lavender silk with white orchids. Mr. Weber was his son's best man.

A buffet supper was served before the couple left for a wedding trip in the South. Upon their return, they will make their home near Boston where Mr. Weber is associated with Babcock & Wilcox Company as service engineer for the New England area.

Catholic Women Sponsor Annual Card Party

The fourth annual card party to be sponsored by Court Benedict, 611, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday, March 30 at 8:30 p.m., at St. Teresa's auditorium.

Mrs. Charles Forbringer is general chairman for the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. Howard Denman, in charge of tickets; Mrs. Ted Fearon, prizes; Mrs. Eugene McCabe and Mrs. George Heilrigel, refreshments and serving; Mrs. Helen Joyce and Mrs. J. Norbert Gelson, decorations and publicity.

There will be several unusual door prizes and non-players will participate in a separate selection of prizes. Those holding tickets to the party are requested to make returns before the night of the party.

DAR Chapter Will Have Talk About Historical Spots

Melvin J. Weig of the national park service of the Department of the Interior will be the speaker at the meeting of the Short Hills Chapter DAR, on Tuesday, March 23. Mr. Weig is director of the national historical park and museum at Morristown and has assisted in many restoration projects throughout the eastern area. He has access to much interesting and authentic data about these projects which he will present in a program called, "History When It Happened." Moving pictures and slides of various historic sites will be shown.

The meeting, to which members may invite guests, will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilton J. Hallock of Springfield avenue. Hostesses who will assist Mrs. Hallock are Mrs. Charles S. Lawrence, Mrs. Everett H. Holmes, and Mrs. H. Brodhead.

Mrs. Kenneth Blanchard, regent, will conduct the short business meeting. Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Frank Olive of Whittredge road are delegates today and tomorrow of the chapter to the New Jersey state conference at Trenton. Miss Dorothy Caroline Keith of Springfield, a senior at Regional High School, is the Good Citizen Girl of the chapter, and it attending the conference as its guest.

Betty Bowles Elected Head of Wellesley A.A.

Miss Betty Bowles of Summit was recently elected president of the Wellesley College Athletic Association in the annual election of major officers. Since her first year at Wellesley, Miss Bowles has been very active in the Athletic Association, serving as assistant head of hockey; member of the committee for winter carousel, Wellesley's annual winter carnival; and on the varsity hockey team. During her junior year, Miss Bowles served as vice-president of the Athletic Association and was awarded a blazer and "W" for hockey. Her last summer's vacation was spent with the American Friends' Service Committee in Mexico.

The daughter of Dr. H. H. Bowles, 36 Woodland avenue, Miss Bowles is a graduate of the Kent Place School.

Recent Bride of Summit Man

Mrs. Robert Shaw Stafford

Underwood & Underwood

THE FORMER Miss Jean Timberlake was married to Robert Shaw Stafford March 3 at the Church of the Ascencion. The couple are now in Bermuda.

Brayton PTA Plans Panel Discussion

"What Does the Home Expect of the School?" and "What Does the School Expect of the Home?" will be the double topic to be considered at a round table at the meeting Monday of Brayton PTA, begining at 8:15 p. m., at the school auditorium.

Discussion will be led by a panel of three teachers and three parents. Rudd Crawford, former principal of the Summit Junior High School, reecntly returned to Summit and now a Brayton parent, will act as moderator. The teachers on the panel will be Mrs. Bernice Frankson, kindergarten teacher, Miss Reta Dunnells, a fifth grade teacher, and Mrs. Helen Vogt, sixth grade teacher. The parents will be represented by John C. Brodsky, Fletcher P. Thornton, Jr., and Edgar Young. A question period will follow.

Women's Society To Celebrate Birthday

The March meeting of the Summit Chapter of Hadassah will be held at the home of Mrs. David Dickson, 713 Morris avenue, Springfield next Monday at 8:15 p. m.

The 37th anniversary of the founding of Hadassah will be celebrated, and there will be a talk by Mrs. Alfred Miller on the topic, "Facts about Purim." Assisting Mrs. J. Jerome Kaplon, program chairman, will be Mrs. Sidney Brown, Mrs. Gerard Bernstein, Mrs. J. Stuckelman and Mrs. Simon Cohen.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Natale of New Providence, a daughter, born Wednesday, March 10, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wick of New Providence, a son, born Wednesday, March 10, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Montouri of Orchard street, a son, born Friday, March 12, at Overlook Hospital.

To Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Knight of Edgewood road, a daughter, born Friday, March 12, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGowan of Cedar street, a daughter, born Friday, March 12, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Serlitella of Berkeley Heights, a son, born Friday, March 12, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Dempsey of Berkeley Heights, a son, born Saturday, March 13, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gould of Beekman road, a daughter, born Saturday, March 13, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larsleer of New Providence, a son, born Saturday, March 13, at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brandin of Dogwood drive, a daughter, born Monday, March 15, at Overlook Hospital.

Afternoon Party Benefits Children

A benefit concert and tea for the Children's Country Home at Westfield, a hospital for polio cases, was given last Friday at the home of Mrs. Hans Sitars on Edgewood road by Mrs. Karl Klaren and Mrs. Sitars, assisted by Mrs. Rupert R. Lewis.

The artists were Miss Avery Foster, soprano, of Whittredge road, with Florence Kelly at the piano, and Jeanne Walsh Singer of New York, pianist.

The entire proceeds were contributed to the building fund of the hospital.

State Chairman Will Tell DAR Of Memorial Room

Mrs. John D. Morgan of Beechwood road will be hostess at her home on Thursday, March 25, to Beacon Fire Chapter, DAR, for its regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Raymond Goodfellow, national organizing secretary general, state chairman of the New Jersey memorial room in Continental Hall, at Washington, D. C., vice-president of the state officers' club, and honorary state regent, will be the speaker. Her topic will be "The New Jersey Room Memorial, Continental Hall."

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Morgan will be Mrs. S. B. Bailey and Mrs. Edwin Florance.

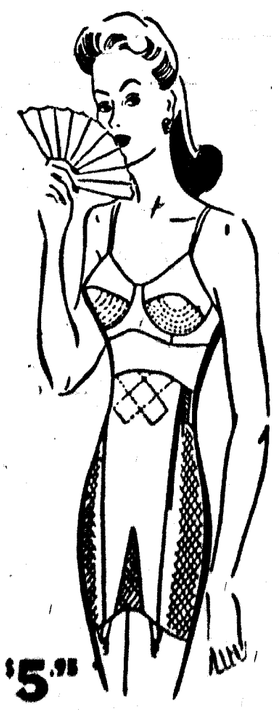
Sorority Alumnae To Meet Sunday

The Alpha Delta Pi Alumna Association of metropolitan New Jersey will hold its March meeting on Sunday, at 3 p. m., at the home of Miss Mary Lou Moulton, 145 Glen avenue, Millburn.

Mlle. Simone Corbot of France, recipient of the sorority's 1851 memorial international scholarship for 1947, will speak. Mlle. Corbot, whose parents were killed in the war, has a degree in law from the University of Caen, France, and is now studying international law at Columbia University in New York. She will return to Europe in July to work with the UN.

Power used to operate a giant radio tube in a Pittsburgh broadcasting station could push two street cars up a steep grade.

Warner's LEADER*



$5.95

Don't look with envy at new small waisted fashions! Try Warner's LEADER and wear the new styles beautifully.

See how the famous STA-UP-TOP waistband belittles your middle.

FASHION STORE

425 Springfield Ave.

Summit 6-2188

Euanna Goumas and John Gionopoulos Bridal at Greek Orthodox Church

The marriage of Miss Evanna Goumas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Goumas of Prospect street, to John Gionopoulos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gionopoulos of Beechwood road took place Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Nicholas Church, Newark, with Rev. George Spyridakis, Rev. C. Vasilion and Rev. John Vourinakis officiating. Baskets of white snapdragons and gladioli decorated the church and the Greek Choir of Newark furnished the music. A reception and dinner for 450 guests was held at Military Park Hotel.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Georgia Goumas, maid of honor, and her bridesmaids, Miss Christina Goumas, another sister, Miss Mary Karos and Miss Georgia Chahalis of New York City, and Miss Dorothy Mallas of Perth Amboy. Miss Susan Diakos of Summit was flower girl.

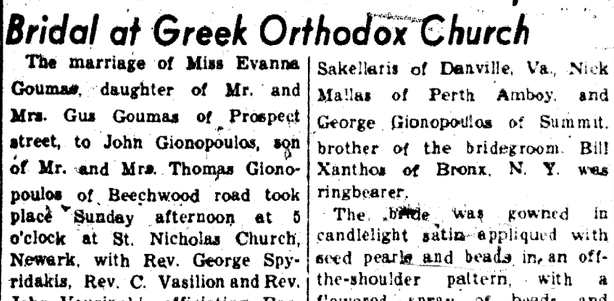
Edward Phillips of Rutherford was best man, and ushers were John Goumas of Madison, Chris Sakellaris of Danville, Va., Nick Mallas of Perth Amboy, and George Gionopoulos of Summit, brother of the bridegroom. Bill Xanthos of Bronx, N. Y. was ringbearer.

The bride was gowned in candlelight satin appliqued with seed pearls and beads in an off-the-shoulder pattern, with a flowered spray of beads and pearls down the tight bodice and full skirt. Her French illusion veil was caught to a round crown of seed pearls and she carried white orchids and gardenias with snapdragons.

The maid of honor wore an aqua gown with a lace top with a laced band off the shoulders and a ninon skirt. She carried American Beauty roses and a matching crown headdress. The bridesmaids' gowns were pink with taffeta tops fashioned with bands off the shoulders and ninon skirts. Their crowns matched their bouquets which were make up of pink roses and blue sweetpeas. The flower girl's frock was the same as the gowns of the bridesmaids, and she carried a basket of red rose petals.

The mother of the bride was in a mink crepe dinner gown with a beaded top and wore a orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a sand crepe gown with a beaded top and orchids.

The traveling costume of the bride was a navy blue suit with white accessories. After their wedding trip the couple will make their home at 35 Beechwood road.



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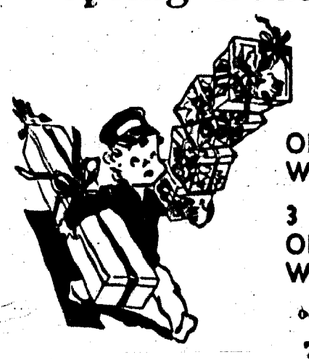
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL at *Marmon's*

Spring Bouquet $2.00



ORCHID CORSAGE With Ribbon $4

3 Spray ORCHID CORSAGE With Ribbon $5

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Time to be your prettiest . . . in Paramounts that step into your spring wardrobe . . . put it on a new and flattering footing! See our lovely collection today . . . you'll find it irresistible.

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Black Patent Blue or Red Calf

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April 1st, 1948

Summit Studio 2 Beechwood Road SU. 6-2120

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Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Skeist of Edgar street announce the birth of a son, Robert Jonathan, Sunday, March 14, at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark.

Birth of Son Told

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Eberle of Main street, Chatham, announce the birth of a son, Douglas Brian, at Overlook Hospital on March 14. Mrs. Eberle is the former Miss Edith M. Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Kirby of Sayre street, this city.

WONDERLAWN

FINE LAWNS MADE EASY

GREEN GRASS IN 5 DAYS

SOW WONDERLAWN—Contains drought-resistant grasses in humid regions of the North. Builds a velvety, weed-discouraging, permanent lawn. 1 lb. 90c, 3 lbs. $1.35, 5 lbs. $2.75, 10 lbs. $7.50, 25 lbs. $10.75

Vitalize soil with PLANTSPUR—complete fertilizer, Organic—Chemical. Clean, non-burning. Lightens clay, improves sand. Sustains nitrifying action; spurs growth. 100 lbs. $4.00.

AT HARDWARE, FEED AND SEED STORES AND FLOWER SHOPS

FREE Write for "GRASS"—complete lawn-making manual

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1100 West Side Avenue
Jersey City, N. J.

PLANTSPUR

Summit Woman Has Part In Competitive Play

One of the cast in the play to be presented at the Short Hills Racquets Club tomorrow evening will be Mrs. John S. Tennant, 2nd, of Hobart avenue.

Catherine.

The one-act play, "Weird Sisters," will be given again in the National Theater tournament which will take place in April, and in which a number of amateur groups will compete.

Girl Scouts Hear Talk on Safety Today

Girl Scout Troop 12, Mrs. L. T. Holden, leader, will hear a talk on safety by Sgt. Frank Von Tronk of the Summit police, at the Methodist parish house this afternoon. Members of the troop are working on their cyclist badges.

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We will buy those spare tires you have

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Summit, N. J.

Sure, a Fresh, Clean Suit for Easter!

. . . is just what you'll get if you send it to us, NOW for up-to-the-minute thorough dry cleaning—We're specialists in rejuvenating men's clothes.

This, of course, is only one phase of our COMPLETE cleaning service.

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ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, Inc.

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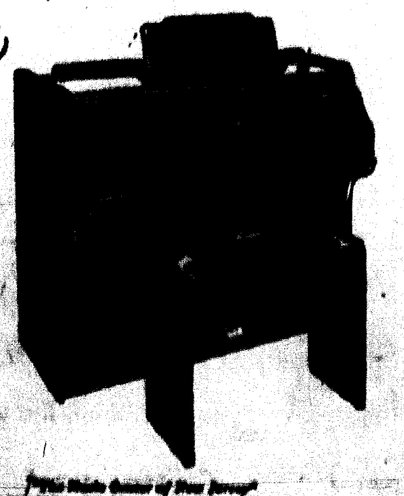
A RICH NEW MEANING INTERPRETED IN THE CATHEDRAL TONES OF THE

Minshall-Estey Organ

True organ music, glorious and inspiring, brings a deeply moving, unforgettable interpretation to the beauty of the religious observance of Easter. Now, with the Minshall-Estey Organ, this vital enrichment of the church service is within reach of every congregation.

The Minshall-Estey is compactly designed, remarkably versatile. Its Cathedral Organ Tones, instant response and wide range are lauded by the most exacting musicians. Any pianist can quickly master its single six-octave keyboard and manually operated sub-bass.



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OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Warren, Jr., and children, Billy, Mary, Anne and Susan, have purchased and moved into the house at 614 Springfield avenue, formerly owned and occupied by the A. R. Skinnells. The Warrens, formerly of Short Hills, came here from Staten Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Skinnell and son, Wright Patterson, Jr., are living at Beech Spring drive until they take posession of their new home at 2 Glen Oaks avenue in June.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Beekman Schaeffer of Woodland avenue are spending several weeks cruising at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Voorhees and two sons, who have been living near Chicago have moved to East Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Voorhees is the former Ruth Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Black of Mountain avenue and Mr. Voorhees is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Voorhees of Locust drive.

Miss Mary Coles of Charles street, New York, was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Chauncey Coles, at the Beechwood Hotel.

Charles R. Nash of Hotel Suburban has left for Marco, Fla., to spend a month vacationing at Marco Inland Inn.

Their daughter, Kathleen, who arrived on March 1 to make her home with them, is the seventh child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norbert Gelson of Locust drive. Kathleen has six brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Behre of Glenside avenue celebrated their 19th wedding anniversary Sunday. They have one son, Richard, a senior at Summit High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Suess of Basel, Switzerland, were guests at the Beechwood Hotel for several days, leaving Monday. Mr. Suess is affiliated with Ciba Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gill of Edgemont avenue returned Sunday night by plane from St. Louis where they had visited for a week.

Mrs. Louis M. Porter has returned to the Beechwood Hotel after spending a month at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Sidney Browne, who has been visiting in Washington, D .C. and Charleston, S. C., for a month, has returned to the Hotel Suburban.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Kirby, Jr., who have moved into their new home on Ridgedale avenue, Florham park from Kent place boulevard entertained thirty friends last Sunday to celebrate the christening of their infant son, David Warren Kirby.

Miss Linn Farnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Farnum of Oakley avenue, entertained Saturday evening at a St. Patrick's Day party in honor of the graduating class of Oak Knoll School.

Sir Zafrulla Khan, foreign minister of Pakistan, and two members of the Pakistan delegation to the United Nations, Mohammad Ali, co-head, and Mr. Hussain, secretary general, were guests at luncheon Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. Parks Shipley at their home on Blackburn road. Mr. and Mrs. Shipley also had as their house-guest over the week-end, Jean Louis Gilleron of Geneva, Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenthal of Bayville, L. I., were dinner guests of Mrs. Henrietta Siegel at the Beechwood Hotel on Saturday.

Mrs. E. D. Johnson of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Macon V. Erickson at the Beechwood Hotel.

Rev. Elmer F. Francis, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, was a recent patient at Overlook Hospital.

Dr. Frank P. Speisel of Beechwood road, returned Monday from New York City where he attended the New York Chiropodists' Convention at the Hotel New Yorker.

Mrs. Douglas A. Smith of Summit avenue will entertain at the annual breakfast of the Haarlem Philharmonic Society today at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Mrs. Smith is a member of the entertainment committee of the society.

Mrs. F. Bruce Gerhard of Oak Ridge avenue will be in charge of refreshments to be served this evening after the open meeting of the College Club at Kent Place School commons room. Mrs. Gerhard is chairman of the club's hospitality committee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Sims, 2nd, have returned to their suite at the Hotel Suburban after spending several weeks in Mexico and Havana, flying part of the way. They visited the ancient pyramids of Mexico and the modern cities where they report much structural steel building is going on.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Preim will return to their home at 6 Glendale road after spending two months at the Beechwood Hotel.

Miss Tuck Pryor of Kent Place boulevard spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Bette Tyson, formerly of Summit, now a co-ordinator at State Teachers College, Willimantic, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Diehl and family, who have lived at 76 Division avenue for several years, have moved to Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Closs of Oak Knoll road entertained Friday evening at a farewell dinner for Mrs. Harold Robinson, the former Miss Marion Hobson of Blackburn road, Summit, who has been making her home with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hobson of Green Village. Dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lawley of West End avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Perst of Chatham. Mrs. Robinson sailed Monday for Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Perrine Monroe are at home at Beech Spring drive, after spending their honeymoon at Bermuda. Mrs. Monroe was the former Miss Elizabeth McCoun of New York City and Quogue, L. I. and Mr. Monroe lived in Short Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gotham of Countryside drive, Murray Hill, are among the patrons of a concert to be given by the Bowdoin College Glee Club at Hotel Suburban, East Orange, Saturday evening, March 20. Their son, Robert, is a sophomore at Bowdoin. The concert will be followed by a dance with music by Billie Decker's orchestra.

Cadet Lt. J. Putnam Brodsky will be home today from New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, to spend his spring furlough with his family, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brodsky of Mountain avenue. Last week he took part in the rifle team match at Annapolis, Md. He will be at home until the end of the month.

Mrs. Charles Dukin, 3rd, of Parmley place has left for a month's visit at Decatur, Ill., with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. M. R. Servias. Mrs. Servias is the former Miss Eilene Bruecke, and was on the nursing staff at Overlook Hospital before her four years of service with the Army.

Robert M. Miller, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Miller of Lorraine road, has returned from Holderness School, Plymouth, Mass., where he is a student in the fourth form, for his spring vacation. Robert recently took first place among the lower class forms in the Time Magazine tests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schrumpf of Russell place will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon with an open house from 5 until 8 o'clock.

The dinner party to be held tomorrow night at Baltusrol Golf Club in honor of Sir Gerald Campbell of England, who will speak later to the Fortnightly Club and their guests at the high school, will include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Florance, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Crone, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Burley, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harwick, Mr. and Mrs. Lavergne V. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Spiker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Paulsen, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Llewellyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trego.

Mrs. A. M. Kretzman of Madison is spending two weeks at the Beechwood Hotel while her family is in Florida.

John C. Brodsky of Mountain avenue and Mrs. Brodsky's father, Samuel Putnam of Brooklyn, returned Friday from a cruise to Panama, where they spent a few days at the Hotel Washington in the Canal Zone.

Miss Betty Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith of Springfield avenue, will return from Cedar Crest College next Wednesday for her Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner P. Eastman of Oak Ridge avenue left by car last Friday for a month's stay in Florida.

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Finest, most beautiful selections. Very reasonable prices

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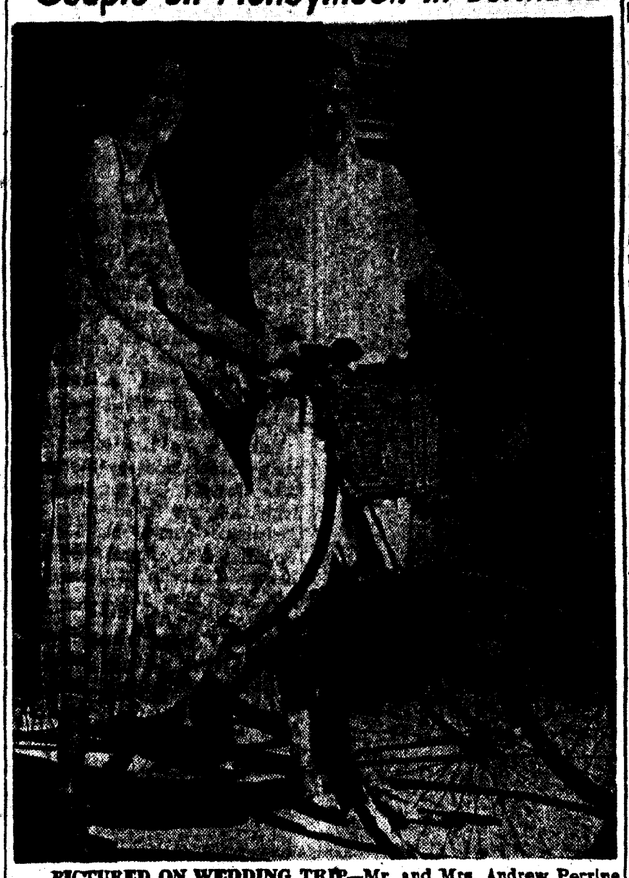
Couple on Honeymoon in Bermuda



PICTURED ON WEDDING TRIP—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Perrine Monroe, who were married last month, photographed at Paget, Bermuda, where they spent a two weeks wedding trip. The couple have now returned and are making their home on Beech Spring Drive. Mrs. Monroe is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth McCoun of Quogue, L. I., and New York City.

Doop's

630 Central Avenue East Orange, N. J.

THE NAVY STORY
By KORET

A woman's most prized accessory is a lovely bag. Shown here are two from our new spring collection in navy.

Right: The "Opera Case" in calf, lighted by a gleaming gold bar. $55.00 *

Left: Elongated calf pouch with tricky handle and jewelers-type frame. $45.00 *

* Plus federal tax

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Short Hills Man Will Marry New Zealand Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice V. Granville-Jones, of Mount Eden, Auckland, New Zealand, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Monica Mary Granville-Jones, of Bayside, L. I., to Robert O. L. Kent, of Short Hills.

Miss Granville-Jones is on the staff of the New Zealand delegation to the economic and social council of the United Nations.

Mr. Kent served three and a half years with the Army of the United States, 86th Division, which saw action in the Italian campaign. He is in the Reserve Corps.

CDA Meets Tonight

A social meeting of Court Benedict, 611, CDA, will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred G. Coffey, 5 Hughes place, this evening. Friends of members are invited.

Son Born to Former Central Church Pastor

Rev. and Mrs. Henry D. Hartmann of Bridgeport, Pa., announce the arrival of a son, William Russell, Sunday, March 14, at Montgomery Hospital at Norristown, Pa. Mr. Hartmann was formerly the assistant pastor at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit.

Junior Sodality Sponsors Spring Dance

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Teresa's Church will hold a spring dance at St. Teresa's hall Friday, April 2, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Bill Early's band from Madison will furnish the music.

There will be refreshments and door prizes. Tickets may be secured from any member of the sodality or at the door.

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Spring Magic

The picture bonnet, spilling over with gay flowers, softly misted with veiling. In delicate pastels, black with pink or brown with beige.

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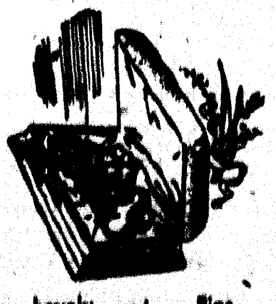

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Fine Rings Watches Bracelets Earrings

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Summit 6-2250

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PENDING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE Authorizing the Construction of a Central Fire Station and Fire Headquarters on City Owned Property Located on Broad Street in the City of Summit, and to Authorize the Purchase of All Necessary Appurtenances for Said Fire Headquarters, Appropriating Therefor and Authorizing the Financing of Such Construction.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, as follows (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring):

Section 1. That a central Fire Station and Fire Headquarters be constructed and erected on property of the City of Summit, located on Broad Street and being further designated on the Tax Map of the City of Summit as Block 53-Lot 14.

Section 2. For the purpose stated in Section 1 of this Ordinance there is appropriated $170,000, inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made for said purpose, including $8,500. as a down payment and to meet said appropriation negotiable bonds each to be known as "Fire Headquarters Bond" of the municipality are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount not to exceed $161,500., pursuant to the Local Bond Law, constituting Section 40:1-1 to 40:1-88 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey. In anticipation of said bonds, negotiable notes of the municipality are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to said Law.

Section 3. The maximum rate of interest which any of said obligations shall bear is six per centum (6%) per annum. The exact rate to be determined by resolution of the Common Council of said City and said bonds shall be in such form and contain such recitals as the Common Council shall by resolution determine.

Section 4. (a) The estimated amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is $161,500.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of money to be raised for said purpose from all sources is $170,000. and the excess of such amount over the amount of bonds authorized in Section 2 hereof being the amount of said down payment.

Section 5. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) Said purpose is not a current expense and is an improvement of property which the municipality may lawfully make or acquire. No part of the cost of said purpose has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, with the limitations of Section 40:1-34 to 40:1-36 of said Law and according to the reasonable life thereof is forty (40) years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Clerk of the municipality and a complete executed original thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government, Trenton, and such statement shows that the gross debt as defined in said Law is increased by $161,500. and the obligations authorized by this Ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 6. The full faith and credit of the municipality are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on said obligations. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the municipality and the municipality shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the municipality for the payment of the obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 7. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty days after the first publication thereof after final passage as provided by law.

NOTICE

The municipal bond ordinance published herewith was introduced at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Summit, in the County of Union, New Jersey, on March 16, 1948, and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a meeting of said Council to be held in the City Hall in said City, on April 6, 1948, at 8:30 o'clock, P. M.

WILLIAM R. GILSON,
City Clerk.

41 Fees—$15.12

PENDING ORDINANCE

A Supplement to An Ordinance Entitled: "AN ORDINANCE to Regulate and Control the Construction, Erection, Alteration, Repair and Removal of Buildings and Structures of Every Kind in the City of Summit, County of Union, State of New Jersey", Passed October 6th, 1925.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT: That the ordinance to which this ordinance is supplementary be and the same is hereby supplemented by adding thereto Article XX.

ARTICLE XX

Section 77. Permit. No display or other sign marquee or canopy, except any sign designed primarily to indicate the location on the premises of utility facilities for the purpose of the general public, shall hereafter be erected, owned, attached to, suspended from or supported on any building or structure until a permit for the same has been issued by the Building Inspector as to location and construction.

Section 78. Exemption. Except as to safety, the requirements for permit, shall not apply to a sign not exceeding 120 square inches of display surface, on a residence building stating merely the name and profession of the occupant, nor to a sign, not exceeding one square foot of display surface, on a public building giving the name and nature of the occupancy and information as to the conditions of use or admission, nor to a wall sign not exceeding two and one-half square feet of display surface, nor a single post sign advertising in either case the sale or rental of the premises on which it is maintained, nor to street, traffic control and other informatory signs erected by the City of Summit; nor to temporary signs or banners authorized by the Common Council; nor the signs of architects, engineers, and building trades on the site of construction.

Section 79. Marquees and Canopies. No marquees, canopies, or fixed awnings extending over a public walk shall hereafter be erected except in connection with entrances to theatres and public buildings. Marquees permitted under this ordinance shall be constructed entirely of incombustible materials, shall be securely fastened to the structure and properly drained. Marquees and canopies permitted under this ordinance shall have not less than ten (10) feet clear above the sidewalk at all points and shall not extend more than three (3) feet beyond either side of the entrance or beyond the curb line. Special permission for a temporary canopy extending over a public walk, to be in use twenty-four (24) hours only, may be granted by the Building Inspector.

Section 80. Definitions of Display Signs. "Display Signs" means a structure that is arranged, intended, designed or used as an advertisement, announcement or direction, and includes a sign, sign screen, billboard and advertising devices of every kind.

Section 81. Wall Signs. Wall Signs are display signs placed against the exterior walls of buildings. They shall not extend more than eighteen inches outside of the wall surface and if in excess of thirty-eight square feet of area shall be constructed of incombustible materials provided that the mouldings and cappings may be made of wood. No wall sign shall extend beyond the top or ends of the wall surface on which they are placed.

Section 82. Roof Signs. Signs that are placed above or supported on the top of a building are prohibited.

Section 83. Projecting Signs. No signs fastened to, suspended from, or supported by a building or structure so as to project therefrom at an angle over a sidewalk, street, highway or other public space, shall exceed twelve (12) square feet in area. Projecting signs including all brackets, supports, and bracings shall not extend more than 3½ ft. from the face of the building or structure on which it is attached. No projecting signs shall extend beyond the top or the ends of the face of the building on which they are attached, and shall have a clearance of 10 ft. above any portion of the sidewalk, street, highway or other public space.

Section 84. Ground Signs. (a) Signs of wood or metal erected upon uprights or other supports extending into the ground shall not exceed five (5) feet by eight (8) feet above the ground and in no case shall be located more closely than ten (10) feet to the nearest boundary line of any other property owner, nor more closely than twenty (20) feet to the nearest street line. (b) All ground signs shall be constructed entirely open between supports for a distance of at least three (3) feet above the ground except that open latticework may be placed in such openings. (c) Ground signs will be permitted only for the purpose of advertising for sale the property on which the sign is located or for advertising the business being conducted on the property on which the sign is located.

Section 85. Movable Parts. Nothing in this section shall prevent the changing of movable parts of signs that are designed for changes or the repainting of display matter.

Section 86. Alterations. No display signs shall hereafter be altered, rebuilt, enlarged, extended, or relocated except in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 87. Illuminated Signs. (a) Display and other signs that are illuminated by electricity shall conform with respect to wiring and appliances with the requirements of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. All electrical wiring or any work being done in connection with the signs that are illuminated by electricity, shall conform to the standards established by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and shall be inspected and approved by the Electrical Inspector for the Middle Department Association of Fire Underwriters. (b) The use of the color red or green in illuminated signs is prohibited, within 50 feet of an intersection.

Section 88. Structural Design. All signs erected which are subject to wind pressures shall be so constructed that they will withstand wind pressure of at least thirty (30) pounds per square foot or surface, and will be otherwise structurally safe, and shall be securely anchored or otherwise fastened, suspended or supported that they will not be a menace to persons or property.

Section 89. Location. No signs shall be so placed as to obstruct or interfere with a required doorway, fire escape or other required means of egress.

Section 90. Barber Poles. (a) Barber poles or similar structures may be erected when authorized and permit issued by the Common Council. (b) Such permit shall only be issued after the Common Council has first, by resolution, authorized the issuance thereof. Any permit issued under this section will in every case be revocable at the will of the said Common Council.

Section 91. Permit Number on Signs. Each sign shall have displayed a number corresponding to the number of the permit. Numerals shall be two inches high located on upper part of the sign and shall be easily legible.

Section 92. Existing Signs. Any signs now in existence, the erection of which would be prohibited hereafter shall be removed on or before January 1st, 1955, and at no time shall such signs be altered, rebuilt, enlarged, extended or relocated.

Section 93. Fees. The following fees shall be collected by the Building Inspector for all sign permits issued as follows:

Projecting Signs — $5.00 plus 5c per square foot of the face of the sign.

Ground Signs — $5.00 plus five cents per square foot of the face of the sign.

Flat Signs — $3.00 plus five cents per square foot.

Barber Poles — $5.00.

Canopies and Marquees — $10.00.

Section 94. Sign Restriction. The use of more than one sign as defined in Section 80 of this ordinance by any store, business or profession, is prohibited; except that when such store, business or profession shall have entrances or exits on two or more streets one additional sign will be allowed on each street.

Section 95. Every section of this ordinance or sub-division or separate part thereof, shall be considered a separate provision, to the extent that if any section shall be declared ineffectual, invalid or unconstitutional it shall not affect the remaining parts of this ordinance.

Section 96. For each and every violation of the provisions of Article XX of this ordinance the person or persons, firm or corporation so violating same shall, for each and every violation be subject to a fine not exceeding $50.00 at the discretion of the Court or Judicial Officer before whom the conviction may be had or in default of the payment of said fine imprisonment in the County Jail for a term not exceeding thirty (30) days. Each day that the violation continues shall be considered a separate and specific violation of this ordinance.

Section 97. This ordinance shall take effect immediately in the manner provided by law.

I, William R. Gilson, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Common Council held on Tuesday evening, March 16th, 1948, and that said Ordinance will be submitted for consideration and final passage at the next regular meeting of the Common Council to be held on Tuesday evening, April 6th, 1948, at the City Hall at 8:30 o'clock at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: March 16th, 1948.

WILLIAM R. GILSON,
City Clerk

41 Fees: $32.52

STATE OF NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF STATE

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All to Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office that

RIVIERE HOLDING COMPANY

a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 25 Maple Street, in the City of Summit, County of Union, State of New Jersey (Eugene R. Riviere being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served) has complied with the requirements of Title 14, Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

NOW THEREFORE, I, the Secretary of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify that the said corporation did, on the Eleventh day of March, 1948, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this Eleventh day of March, A.D.

(Seal) One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-eight.

LLOYD B. MARSH,
Secretary of State.

41-42-43 Fees—$14.72

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF AMANDA W. HOLMAN, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the Thirteenth day of February A. D., 1948, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

EDWARD S. BANCROFT,
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF SUMMIT, N.J.
Executors.

WILLIAMS & DEMPSEY, Proctors.
382 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
37-38-39-40-41—oaw5w Fees—$7.80

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HENRY J. LUCKE, also known as HENRY JOHN LUCKE, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twelfth day of March A.D., 1948, upon the application of the undersigned, as executrices of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

ANNA M. LUCKE,
KATHARINE LUCK MacMASTER,
Executrices.

MOSER & GRIFFIN, Proctors,
382 Springfield Avenue,
Summit, N. J.
41-42-43-44-45—oaw5w Fees—$7.80

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EUGENE SCULLY, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twelfth day of March A.D., 1948, upon the application of the undersigned as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

JOHN SCULLY,
MARY SCULLY,
CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN,
Executors.

HUGHES & HARTLAUB, Proctors.
15 Maple Street,
Summit, N. J.
41-42-43-44-45—oaw5w Fees—$7.80

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the final account of the subscriber, Administratrix of the Estate of Walter S. Cullen, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the 9th day of April next at 9:30 A. M.

Dated: February 20, 1948.

MADELEINE CULLEN HARRISON,
Administratrix.

EMERSON, EMERY & DANZIG,
Proctors,
744 Broad Street,
Newark 2, N. J.
38-39-40-41-42—oaw5w Fees—$5.20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that The Union County Park Commission will sell at public sale at the Watchung Stables, Glenside Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, 2:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, March 25, 1948, one bay mare, and tack, the property of Mrs. J. B. Ward, to satisfy a lien of The Union County Park Commission for board of said mare in the sum of two hundred and seventy-six dollars and twenty-seven cents ($276.27) and the expenses of this sale. Said sale is held in accordance with the provisions of the statutes of the State of New Jersey, in such case made and provided. Terms of sale; cash and the immediate delivery of the animal.

THE UNION COUNTY
PARK COMMISSION
CAXTON BROWN,
President.
W. R. TRACY,
Engineer & Secretary.

March 8, 1948.
40-41 Fees—$6.16

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

TO: ARAM KAVALGIAN

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey made on the 19th day of February, 1948, in a cause wherein Araxy Kavalgian is petitioner and you are defendant, you are hereby required to answer the petition of petitioner on or before the 20th day of April next, and in default thereof, such decree will be rendered against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The object of said suit is to obtain a decree of divorce between said petitioner and you.

Dated: February 27, 1948.

JOHN L. HUGHES,
Solicitor of Petitioner,
15 Maple Street,
Summit, New Jersey.
39-40-41-42 Fees $9.66

CITY OF SUMMIT — SUMMARY OF 1947 AUDIT

Notice is hereby given that the financial accounts of the City of Summit, County of Union, were audited by John W. Wehman, Registered Municipal Accountant of New Jersey. Said audit report is on file in the office of the City Clerk, and may be inspected by any citizen or taxpayer of said City.

The following is a summary of the audit report required to be published by law.

WILLIAM R. GILSON,
City Clerk.

Combined Comparative Balance Sheet

Assets	Year 1947	Year 1946
Cash	$ 234,516.40	$ 242,839.06
Investments	238,000.00	226,000.00
Change Funds	65.00	65.00
Taxes and Tax Title Liens Receivable	63,947.62	58,689.52
Foreclosed Property (Assessed Valuation)	60,650.00	54,100.00
Sales Contracts Receivable (Foreclosed Property)	2,134.50	24,501.75
Assessments and Assessment Liens Receivable	25,737.42	31,491.95
Other Accounts Receivable	3,008.38	1,288.33
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation — Bonded	1,424,000.00	1,548,000.00
Deferred Charges to Succeeding Year's Revenue	111,044.86	87,689.82
Estimated Proceeds of Bonds and Bond Anticipation Notes Authorized but not Issued	22,850.00	9,902.14
	$2,185,954.18	$2,284,567.57
Liabilities		
Municipal Bonds Payable	$ 695,000.00	$ 654,000.00
School Bonds Payable	829,000.00	894,000.00
Notes Payable	84,500.00	25,374.37
Notes Authorized but not Issued	22,850.00	9,902.14
Appropriation Reserves	36,749.23	15,202.05
Accounts Payable and Other Liabilities	54,727.76	55,224.11
Improvement Authorizations	29,578.42	11,711.24
Statutory and Special Funds	110,143.39	90,607.61
Reserve for Assets Receivable	205,477.92	220,071.55
Reserve for Change Funds	65.00	65.00
Surplus	227,862.46	308,409.50
	$2,185,954.18	$2,284,567.57

Comparative Statement of Operation and Surplus
Current Account

Revenue	Year 1947	Year 1946
Surplus Revenue Appropriated	$ 257,500.00	$ 199,742.54
Current Revenue	1,671,750.12	1,619,281.17
Total Revenue	1,929,250.12	1,819,023.71
Expenditures		
Appropriations	996,023.82	840,560.45
Local School Tax	463,670.00	425,728.00
County Tax	348,769.11	226,543.96
State Taxes		96,906.93
Deferred Charges	91,464.99	11,787.57
Cash Refund of Prior Year's Collections	81.00	115.69
Total Expenditures	1,792,938.73	1,671,632.60
Surplus from Operation	136,330.39	247,391.11
Add — Unexpended Balance of Prior Years Appropriations	3,123.17	4,980.63
Liabilities Cancelled	33.38	1,074.07
	139,476.94	253,445.81
Emergency Appropriation Expenditures in Above Expenditures	2,700.78	49,300.00
Surplus Revenue — Balance January 1st	294,104.96	199,961.46
	436,240.86	403,847.46
Surplus Appropriated in Current Budget	207,500.00	199,742.54
Surplus Revenue — Balance December 31st	$ 227,840.86	$ 204,104.96

Recommendations

1. That the tax overpayments listed on Exhibit "A-26" be refunded.

2. That a summary of this report with recommendations be published in the manner required by R. S. 40: 1-3.

Certification.

I hereby certify that I have examined the books and records of the City of Summit, County of Union for the year ending December 31, 1947, that the examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards applicable under the circumstances, and in accordance with the requirements of the Division of Local Government of the Department of Taxation and Finance. I further certify that I have reported or commented upon "Any errors, omission, irregularity, violation of law, disorderly or other non-conformity to the law" found during the course of the examination) and where detailed audit of any accounts or transactions was not made, I have by examinations or test satisfied myself as to the accuracy of the work of the responsible officials; and have supported such examination or test by appropriate comments.

I further certify that the balance sheets and several supporting statements present a true statement of the financial position of the City for the fiscal year under audit and in my opinion constitute a proper report on the basis of the accounts as determined from the books and records submitted to me, supplemented by personal inquiry and investigation.

(Signed) JOHN W. WEHMAN
Registered Municipal Accountant
No. 38

Fees: $8.58

KEEN FOR Clever Teens...

Here's "Beau Bait" for that special date. So colorful and carefree . . . styled with an exciting smartness that makes them keen for clever teens.

NOW ONLY $2.98

BLACK — RED AND GREEN
Sizes — 3 to 9

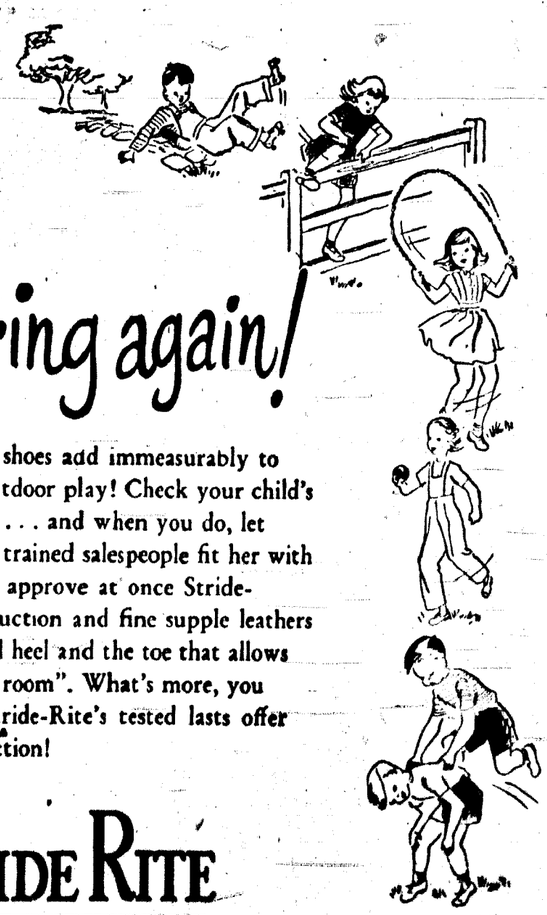
Bilt-Rite Shoes
Agent for Sundial Shoes
27 MAPLE STREET SUMMIT
SUMMIT 6-6944

Make EASTER "BLOOM" For HER

. . . there is one way to wish "HER" a Happy Easter. Send flowers!

We have a beautiful variety of blossoms and plants
"Telegraph Flowers Anywhere"

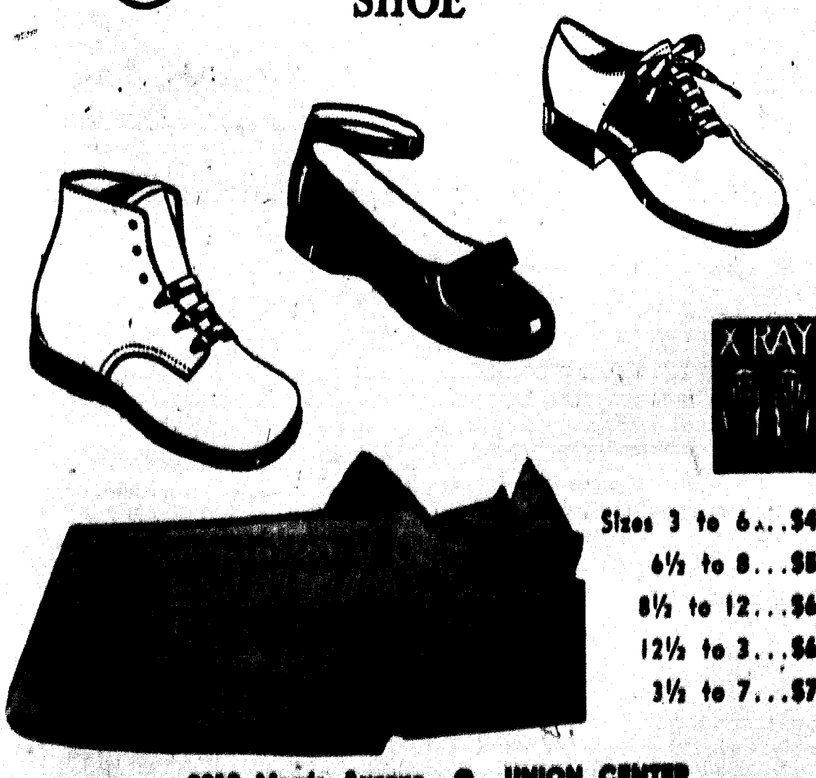
A. M. DEL DUCA
Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights
Summit 6-3057



it's Spring again!

Really comfortable shoes add immeasurably to carefree hours of outdoor play! Check your child's shoe size frequently . . . and when you do, let one of our specially trained salespeople fit her with Stride-Rites! You'll approve at once Stride-Rite's expert construction and fine supple leathers . . . the snugly fitted heel and the toe that allows plenty of "growing room". What's more, you can be *sure* that Stride-Rite's tested lasts offer priceless foot protection!

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE



Sizes 3 to 6...$4.95
6½ to 8...$5.50
8½ to 12...$6.00
12½ to 3...$6.95
3½ to 7...$7.95

2010 Morris Avenue ● UNION CENTER
Open Every Evening Until Easter

NATIONAL Factory Outlet

Just A Few Steps Off Summit Ave., near Broad Street

We always welcome you thru our entire factory and retail outlet.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
"Our Money-Back Policy" Behind Every Sale
Summit's Only Self-Service Department Store
Plenty of Free Parking
Tremendous Savings Up To 50%
REMEMBER—"IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY"

"Where a Little Buys a Lot"

"OUTLET" EASTER FASHIONS

BOYS' ETON SUITS
Several Styles
100% Wool
$7.49 and $7.98
Values to $12.98

NYLON HOSE
Seconds & Irregulars
51 Gauge
59c 79c 89c

MEN'S WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Sanforized
$1.98 $2.19
$2.69 $2.89
Sizes up to 17½

GIRLS' QUALITY DRESSES
made of
Dan River Gingham
Sizes 3 to 6X
$3.98 worth $5.98

OUR SPECIALTY
PERCALES AND PRINTS
49c per yard
A Least 69c Value
Largest Stock in The State

Boys' & Girls' Navy Blue
SPRING COATS
$6.98
$10.00 Values

Girls' Quality
CHAMBRAY DRESSES
Sizes 10 to 16
a real value at $2.98
Save $1.00 on this Purchase Alone

APRONS
FOR EASTER GIFTS
Large selection made in our own factories.
49c to $1.79
1/3 to ½ Less than Dept. Store Prices

Children's Corduroy
OVERALLS
Fine Quality Pinwale
Size 2 to 6 $1.98
Size 8 $2.29
Standard Price Elsewhere $3.98

GIRLS' EASTER DRESSES
Rayon
Size 7 to 12
$2.98 and $3.49
Values to $6.98

BOYS' WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Fine Quality
$1.89
$2.79 Quality

CHILDREN'S SOCKS
Large Assortment
15c to 29c pr.

GIRLS' SPRING COATS AND HATS
$6.49 to size 6x

YOUTHS' WOOL SUITS
$9.95 and $12.95
Yes, Do Rub Your Eyes on this One!

Ladies' and Misses'
BLOUSES
A Group of Sample Blouses
$2.69 to $3.98
Many of These Styles Sold on 5th Ave. as High as $7.98

Special Purchase
DRESSES
Latest Fifth Ave. Fashions
Original Price Tags to $19.95
NOW $1.95 to $9.75
They'll be Gone in 48 Hours!

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
100% Wool
$7.98 and $5.98
Values to $15.00

BOYS' SPRING COATS AND CAPS
Several Styles — 100% Wool
$6.49
Sizes up to 6x
You'll Pay $9.98 to $14.98 Elsewhere

GIRLS' SPRING COATS
Sizes 7 to 12 — 100% Wool
$13.95
The Finest that Can be Bought Anywhere

EASTER SLIPS
Large assortment of materials and styles.
$1.29 to $3.49
Always a Minimum of 25% Savings on Slips

MEN'S PURE SILK TIES
98c
Other Ties (Slightly Irregular)
75c
While They Last

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
$3.29
Values to $5.00

BOYS' WASH SUITS
We Have One of Summit's Largest Stocks, Starts on 6th Floor!
74c to $1.49

Sports' Sidelights

SOFTBALL AT TWILIGHT OR UNDER THE ARCS?

You'll probably bear up under the shock, so we'll tell you: Summit is one of the softball centers of New Jersey. That, to some people (only too few) is wonderful, but if that were where it ended we'd be content to take it in stride. The big thing is this: Summit has excellent facilities for night softball and even baseball at Washington Field in Morris avenue.

What a tremendous boost sports would be given if not just softball were played under the arcs. Why not baseball, football and soccer and perhaps several other branches of athletic endeavor? Perhaps this is the kind of encouragement they need.

Daylight saving has been a great spur to sports but, unfortunately, it has definite limitations. From May through early summer, days are delightfully long—delightfully, at least, to the millions who get their recreation out-of-doors. But in August they get shorter and first thing you know darkness descends on baseball and softball games and golf matches just when they're waxing hottest. Starting times are moved up and that helps a little. But there's no doubt of it—once August is with us, twilight sports activity is unsatisfactory.

Yes, Summit has gained prestige in softball because it has a lighted field that compares favorably with other lighted fields in Jersey communities. Given greater encouragement by paying fans, Summit could gain considerable glory with a varied program of athletics under the lights.

At least Washington Field with lights serves as a stopgap until that Utopian day when Summit has a stadium, a real one.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOWS AND ANGLERS

It is getting to the time of the year, when the urge to go fishing is just one of those things that is becoming more of a reality. Here in the East many of the opening dates for the trout season are just a few weeks away.

The run of "so-called" Sportsmen's Shows is now a thing of the past, and anglers are getting down to business by preparing their tackle for another season.

Speaking of Sportsmen's Shows, each year they get a little more on the outdoor carnival style. If it weren't for a few good old realistic displays, one would actually wonder where the term Sportsmen should be applied.

Like all things these days, these shows are being run to make money, and the extra space is sold to most anyone or anything to make it fully occupied. There will come a day, when the boys will no longer have the enthusiastic interest in these shows, and business won't go on as usual.

The usual cry is what will be new at the show, and this year the boys have been working over time to get new ideas and increase production on the old stand-by items that have been missing for so long a time.

POLITICO-SPORTSMAN BATTLE

No matter what the outcome of the politico-sportsman battle in New Jersey may be, the sportsman stands to be the ultimate winner.

The issue is simple. Will the Fish and Game Council, or by whatever name you call it, remain a political football or will it be fully what it implies?

Jersey hunters and anglers are waking up. They've been letting the politicians name the members of the Fish and Game Council. They've been letting politicians dictate what they can or can't have. They have been bounced around so much that if it should suddenly be stopped they'd get dizzy.

They had a meeting not so long ago at Trenton. The threat to their funds and entire setup really got the boys out. At the meeting were farmers, conservationists, members of the Fish and Game Council, and Council employees.

No punches were pulled. They wanted the fish and game directive taken out of politics. They wanted their funds to remain intact. They opposed splitting the Council and its services and functions in any way. They wanted the power to recommend the men they wanted on the Council—and to have them appointed. They urged that men who would be named to the Council be qualified and efficient.

They even favored having some of the landed gentry over whose property they hunt or fish represented on the Fish and Game Council. And that's one of the smartest moves for co-operation in that direction that they could have made.

All these are warning signs. If the politicians are smart they'll heed them. Otherwise they'll reap the whirlwind, and it won't be a breeze.

City Basketball League

March 17 Standings

	W	L
Ciba	13	1
Geddis Service	11	3
Air Reduction	10	3
Balish Beverage	7	7
Legion 139 Post	4	9
Legion 322 Post	3	11
Crusaders	3	11
Eastern Fuel	2	12

Tonight's Games

Ciba vs. Air Reduction
Eastern Fuel vs. Legion 322 Post

March 22 Playoffs

2nd place vs. 3rd place
1st place vs. 4th place

BATTERIES RECHARGED OR RENTED

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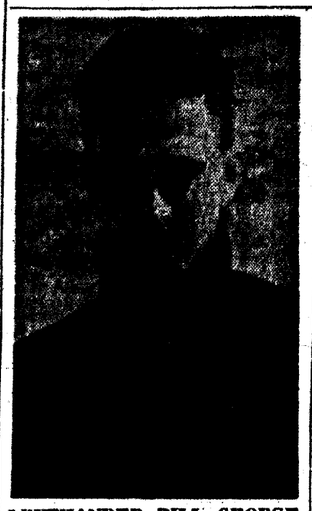
White Service Stelled

34 Summit Ave. Tel. 6-2040

Summit Tops Newark to Gain State Y Cage Title



LEFTHANDER BILL GEORGE, pride of Summit's baseball fandom, will depart this week for spring training with the Utica (N. Y.) Baseball Club of the Eastern League at Kingstree, South Carolina. The Utica team is a farm of the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League. George was a star pitcher at Summit High School, later serving with the occupation forces of the U.S. Army in Japan, and last year twirled for the Dover (Delaware) team in the Eastern Shore League.

Play-off Series For Lester Trophy Starts Monday

The play-off series for the city basketball championship and the Mayor Maxwell Lester, Jr. Trophy will get underway Monday night at 8. The first game will bring together the second and third place Geddis Service and Air Reduction teams. During the league season Geddis won both its games against Airco.

The second game starting at 9 p. m. and will bring together the championship Ciba team and the fourth place Balish Beverage boys.

The two winning teams from these two games will play a two-out-of-three series starting next Thursday night. The second game will be played March 29. The third game, if necessary, will be played April 1.

All games are played on the high school's Maple street court.

Ciba Gains Cage Title

Ciba Pharmaceutical Products' basketball team won the YMCA House League playoffs on Monday evening by defeating the Crusaders, 53-39, at the Central YMCA court. George Swenson paced the winning attack with 19 points. Bill George's 16 markers took top honors for the losers.

Hawks End Card Undefeated as Boro Loop Closes

BOROUGH — The 1947-48 season of the Borough Basketball League closed out Tuesday with the annual all-star games among the first four teams in the loop. Community dancing followed the games. At press time the results were unavailable.

In the March 9 games which closed the regular season, the Hawks, the current title winners, completed the season with a skein of 10 wins in as many starts by spanking the Clippers, 46-22. The American Legion, New Providence Post 422 ended in second place with a one-game margin by taking the Varsity into camp, 42-30. The Pirates made it three straight by defeating the Rookies, 49-48.

Final Standings

	W	L
Hawks	10	0
American Legion	7	3
Clippers	6	4
Pirates	3	7
Rookies	2	8
Varsity	2	8

Varsity (30)

	G	F	P
Villone, f.	1	0	2
Ayers, f.	6	4	16
Coviello, c.	1	0	2
Wright, g.	2	0	4
Storts, g.	3	0	6
Totals	13	4	30

American Legion (42)

	G	F	P
Niedbalski, f.	8	0	16
A. Burnett, f.	2	0	4
Skidmore, c.	8	0	16
Blatt, g.	0	1	1
E. Burnett, g.	2	1	5
Totals	20	2	42

Rookies (49)

	G	F	P
Campano, f.	6	0	12
Madonna, f.	8	3	19
Rattke, c.	5	1	11
Matlock, g.	3	0	6
Coddington, g.	0	0	0
Totals	22	4	48

Pirates (49)

	G	F	P
R. Garso, f.	8	0	16
Freiot, f.	1	0	2
Behre, c.	8	0	17
O. Garso, g.	3	1	7
Monica, g.	0	0	0
Totals	20	1	49

Clippers (46)

	G	F	P
Franke, f.	5	1	11
Genetti, f.	1	0	2
Iannacone, c.	1	0	2
Mennuce, c.	1	0	2
Carlucci, g.	1	0	2
Kerrigan, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

Hawks (42)

	G	F	P
DiPaolo, f.	4	2	10
Pichon, f.	1	0	2
Wolf, f.	1	0	2
Papa, g.	1	0	2
La Sala, c.	5	2	12
Mancuso, g.	3	0	6
Alfiero, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

Lions to Honor H.S. Cage Champ

Summit Lions will tender their third annual luncheon to Summit High School's basketball team next Thursday at the Hotel Suburban. This was announced yesterday by W. Kenneth Geddis, chairman of the Lions' program committee.

This year's luncheon, Mr. Geddis explains, takes on special significance because the local High School cagers won the 1947-48 Suburban Conference championship.

Cornog a Prophet

At the Lions' luncheon a year ago to the school's basketball team, Coach Elwood C. Cornog prophesied that this year's outfit would go far and that the players had it within them to win the conference title. Cornog, who characterizes the American boys "as the greatest institution in the world," will again be the guest speaker at this year's luncheon.

These lettermen will be guests at next Thursday's luncheon: Roger Pott, John Pimia, Chester Cornog, Herbert Haselton, David Kletzman, James Kelly, Norman Pott, Fred Speaker, Fred Sigler, Russell May, James Birdsall, Frank Mandato and Roger Moll, manager.

Invitations to attend the luncheon have been accepted by Roberts V. B. Reed, superintendent of schools; A. J. Bartholomew, principal of the High School, and Alton J. Coast, assistant principal and faculty adviser of athletics at the school.

Summit Y Tops Westfield, 65-51, In State Playoff

The Westfield YMCA quintet suffered a solid 65-51 defeat by the Summit YMCA five at the Summit YMCA in the first round playoffs for the Central New Jersey Championships, March 8.

Both teams started slowly compared to what was to follow, with Westfield taking a slim one point lead at the end of the first stanza.

Action reached its high point in the middle periods as Summit and Westfield battled it tooth and nail in the second canto with Westfield taking honors, 20-18, to take a 29-26 half-time lead.

The third period marked a letdown on the part of the visitors as they were outscored by 22 points, 25-3. No reason was apparent for their relapse. Al McEnroe and Moroney took advantage of Westfield's drop and led their team in scoring.

Westfield again took scoring honors in the final canto, but could not overcome the big lead of Summit. Lou Pecina, Jack Ortleb and Bill Coleman tried valiantly to stage a successful comeback, but met with a determined Summit squad. Lineups:

Summit YMCA	G.	F.	P.
Finneran, f	2	0	4
McEnroe, f	4	3	11
Brenn, f	3	1	7
Gaffney, f	0	0	0
Swanson, c	4	2	10
Spencer, g	3	1	7
George, g	5	0	10
Moroney, g	7	2	16
Thibault, g	0	0	0
Total	31	9	65

Westfield YMCA	G.	F.	P.
Kelly, f	0	1	1
Byrnes, f	2	0	4
Coleman, c	8	2	18
Belson, g	2	0	4
Ortleb, g	5	4	14
Pecina, g	5	0	10
Total	22	7	51

Summit	8	18	25	14—65
Westfield	9	20	3	19—51

Entries Close March 28 for Badminton Play

Badminton entries close at noon, March 26, for the twelfth annual Union County Championships, it has been announced by George T. Cron, assistant superintendent of recreation for The Union County Park Commission.

The tourney, to be held at the Summit High School March 31 and April 1, 5 and 7, is open to all residents of Union County. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Administration Building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, or by writing Mr. Cron, Box 231, Elizabeth. A fee of fifty cents per player is charged for each event.

Tourneys open include men's, women's and mixed doubles, and men's and women's novice doubles. Awards will be given winners and runners-up in each event.

Adult Riding Groups to Start Season March 28

Organized adult riding groups at the Watchung Stables, Summit, will begin the Spring season March 28, instead of the planned March 21, it has been announced by Thomas N. Tully, manager of the county park-owned stables.

Two groups have been formed. Both will ride Sundays; one from 10 to 11 a. m., the other from 2 to 3 p. m. Previous riding experience is unnecessary, as instruction in equitation is given. Numerous rides are held over the trails of the Watchung Reservation during the eight-week session.

Applications and further information may be obtained from Mr. Tully at the Watchung Stables, Glenside avenue, Summit 6-3169.

M & M Keglers Extend Lead

BOROUGH — M & M Keglers extended their lead to 11 games in the Borough Bowling League Wednesday night of last week on the Hy-Way Bowl alleys in Union by defeating Firemen A, the runner-up, in two out of three. The third-place Men's Club gained in the race setting back Junior Order A in two. Two to one wins were registered by B & L, Sportsman's Club and Firemen B over Firemen C, Junior Order B and the American Legion, respectively. Paca Club swept against Five Aces.

Joe Cordillo of the Paca Club rolled high single game with a 224. Dayton Parcells of Firemen A with a gross 543 gained high three game series honors.

March 10 Standings

	W.	L.	Av.
M & M	51	18	799
Firemen A	40	29	771
Men's Club	45	29	766
Jr. Order A	41	34	727
Paca Club	41	34	713
Five Aces	39	36	761
American Legion	38	36	710
Firemen B	35	40	695
B & L	33	42	694
Firemen C	33	40	691
Jr. Order B	33	39	689
Sportsman's Club	32	37	668

March 24 Matches

Firemen B vs. Paca Club
Junior Order A vs. Firemen C
M & M vs. Sportsman's Club
Firemen A vs. American Legion
B & L vs. Junior Order B
Men's Club vs. Five Aces

FERRY SERVICE

A car ferry service was established across San Francisco Bay in 1850.

TO PLAY FINALE TONIGHT — The Eastern Fuel entry in the City Basketball League will close out its 1947-48 schedule tonight playing the American Legion Post, 322, at 9 o'clock in the high school gym. Reading left to right: Standing — John Pecca, Michael Mortarulo, Tony Pecca and Ben Marcelliano; kneeling — Carmen Yannotta, Anthony Rillo, Thomas Crowe and William Marino. (Photo by Jay)

Summit AA Plans To Field Sunday Baseball Team

President Fred "Pop" Sigler has called a meeting of the Summit Athletic Association for Tuesday at the field house to organize preparatory to fielding a Sunday baseball team.

An invitation is extended all fellows interested in playing on the team as well as to men willing to help take responsibility for fielding the club.

It is expected that this club may be entered into a Lackawanna League to be composed of Summit, Maplewood, Springfield, Morristown, Madison (not the Colonels), and a sixth team yet to be found, according to Harland S. Kennedy, director of recreation for the city.

Rocco Lolatte, young World War II vet, who is still nursing his "salary arm" has agreed to manage the team.

McGiffin Returns To Coach Track At Summit High

N. H. McGiffin, "rested and refreshed" from his year's leave of absence from teaching on the English faculty at Summit High, told the Herald this week he had accepted an invitation to return to school and coach the track and field squad this spring. He promises to have the schedule ready for publication at an early date.

With only six lettermen available for this spring Summit's Suburban Conference rating will depend on the development of added talent. Spencer Woodard can be counted upon for the quarter-mile, Charles Behre for the pole vault, Keith Campbell in the mile, Francis Kernan the half mile, Fred Sigler the broad jump, and Keith Fitch filling in for innumerable events. Norman Pott, Ayres Baker, Lafayette Grisby and Dick Zotti are considered possibilities.

Delia's Narrow Mandato Lead

BOROUGH—Mandato Coal had its lead narrowed to two games in the Boro-Township Bowling League Thursday night on the HY-Way Bowl alleys by dropping two to the second place Delia's in recent games on local alleys. Two to one decisions were gained by American Asbestos and Chemaco over Hungerford and the American Legion. Romano Roofing swept against the Ianello Dairy.

Anthony Delia of Delia's rolled high three game series for the week. James Perillo of American Asbestos scored high single game.

Team scores and standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Mandato Coal	56	17	.700
Delia's	53	20	.726
Chemaco	48	25	.658
American Legion	47	26	.644
Ianello Dairy	43	30	.589
Romano Roofing	37	36	.507
Hungerford	34	39	.466
American Asbestos	31	51	.362

Free Acres Tops Blue Mt. Farms

TOWNSHIP—Free Acres won two out of three games from the first place Blue Mt. keglers, while second-place 3-Bar-6 Ranch boys were taking Hilltop for three games at Mountainside lanes on March 5.

The 8-Ball Club is still in third place but turned back the Village boys three tipes. Funnel, by taking River Bend for two, is in a three-way tie with Hilltop and Free Acres for fourth spot.

Free Acres had high single game for the week rolling 933.

High individual honors went to Muller of the Free Acre team with 208.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Blue Mt. Farms	[illegible]		
3-Bar-6 Ranch			
8 Ball Club			
Hilltop			
Free Acres			
Mountainview Service			
River Bend			

Gargiulos and Charlines Sweep; Gast Rolls 253

Gargiulos gained a three-game hold on third place in the City Bowling League Thursday night by sweeping against Maben's to break a tie for the spot with the losers.

Charlines moved into a tie with Summit Buick for sixth place by sweeping against the American Legion. The automobile team lost two to Roots who continue in second place one game back of Pulverizing Machinery who took two from the Summit Herald.

Al Gast, anchor man on Roots, rolled high single game score for the week, posting 252. MacQuestion of the Pulverizers rolled high three game series for the week with a gross 630 for a 210 average.

On Hobart Honor Roll

Timothy Prout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Prout of 18 High street, won high academic honors during the term just ended at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y. He received no grade lower than a B and was named to the dean's list.

During the war he served with the Tenth Mountain Division in Italy.

Central YMCA League Champs Triumph, 61-44, in Playoffs; Schmidt Named Most Valuable

Summit's Central YMCA basketball team, already boasting the regular-season championship of the Central New Jersey YMCA Basketball League, proved on Thursday evening that season-winning form can also be tournament-winning form. The high-scoring Hill City cagers romped to a 61-44 victory over the Newark YMCA in the final round of the league's annual playoffs at the Newark club's home court. The Summitites had previously eliminated Westfield 65-51, in a semi-final round contest.

With four players tallying in double figures, Summit's representatives employed two full teams in stopping the Newarkers for the third time this year. During the regular campaign, which concluded last week, the Hill City boys toppled the second place club twice, 56-42 and 56-40. The only blot on the Summit league record of 13 wins and one setback was a 42-41 loss to Plainfield. The Queen City win was later avenged in a 49-44 success at the Madison High gymnasium.

Leading by a slim one point margin at the quarter, 13-12, the Summit cagers tallied 19 points in a second period drive to gain a commanding 32-20 halftime advantage. A slow third period carried the score to 38-27, and the locals raced 23 points into the hoop in the fourth quarter to settle the issue convincingly.

Top scoring honors for the Summit club were shared by Bob Moroney and George Swenson, both caging 17 points, while Bill Brenn dropped 10 markers and Tom Finneran 10. Newark's George Fisher was high man for the evening with 20 points.

Schmidt Is Most Valuable

Gold basketballs were awarded members of the Summit squad at the conclusion of the title game. The presentations were made by Edward Ewen, of Westfield, on behalf of the league. Recipients of the tournament tokens included Brenn, Swenson, Finneran, Moroney, Barney McEnroe, Ben Piccione, Bill George, Bud Sperco, Bill Spencer and Ray Schmidt.

It was announced by Ewen that Schmidt, who left this area last week to join the Newark Bears at their Haines City, Fla., training camp, had been named the most valuable player in the eight-team league. Schmidt's gold basketball was accepted by Manager John Buonocore.

Only four of the Central League's eight teams participated in the play-offs. Newark gained the finals by tripping Plainfield. Other league teams are Morristown, Westfield, Madison, Lincoln (of Summit) and Moorland (also of Plainfield).

A box score follows:

Summit YMCA (61)

	G.	F.	P.
Finneran, rf	4	2	10
Gaffney, rf	0	0	0
Piccione, rf	0	0	0
Brenn, lf	4	4	12
George, lf	1	0	2
Holmgren, lf	0	0	0
Swenson, c	8	1	17
Sperco, c	0	0	0
Spencer, rg	1	1	3
Moroney, lg	7	3	17
	25	11	61

Newark YMCA (44)

	G.	F.	P.
Heberling, rf	3	1	7
Hanson, lf	1	0	2
Capano, c	2	3	7
Papsin, c	4	0	8
Fisher, rg	9	2	20
Donechie, lg	0	0	0
	19	6	44

Score by periods:

Summit YMCA	13	19	6	23	—61
Newark YMCA	12	8	7	17	—44

Central YMCA Season Basketball Record

Summit		Opponent
41	Westfield	40
58	Lincoln (Summit)	39
56	Madison	40
64	Morristown	57
56	Newark	42
51	Moorland (Plainfield)	31
63	Madison	42
61	Westfield	44
52	Morristown	44
75	Lincoln (Summit)	36
41	Plainfield Central	42
49	Plainfield Central	44
56	Newark	40
60	Moorland (Plainfield)	38
	Tournament	
65	Westfield	51
61	Newark	44
909	SEASON TOTALS	674

Wins Hockey Letter

John D. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson of 30 Elm street, was awarded a junior varsity hockey letter at the recent winter sports banquet of New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H.

He was one of the semi-finalists in the senior class debating contest which was held at the end of the term. He is now at home with his parents enjoying a spring recess.

The big news is

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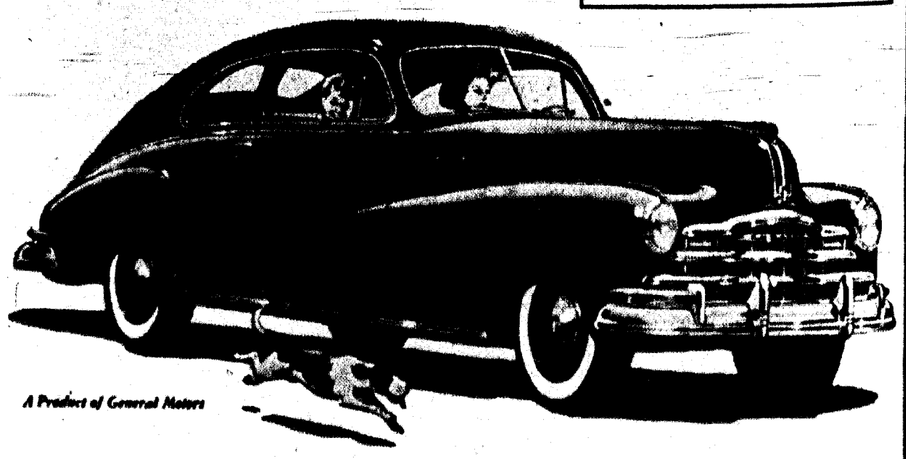
A FINE CAR MADE EVEN FINER

GM Hydra-Matic Drive optional* on all models



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A greater car... and a greater value!

A year ago today, if you had asked the owner of a new Pontiac what could be done to improve it, he would very likely have told you—"Nothing at all, I like it just as it is."

That's why, for the thousands of people all over the country who have known Pontiac in the past, the 1948 Pontiac is the big news of the year. For here is a *fine* car made a *great deal finer!*

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There is new dependability—for the sturdy Pontiac chassis has been improved wherever possible.

And there is unbelievably fine performance—for not only have the great Pontiac engines been refined and improved—but Pontiac now offers, as optional* equipment, the sensational General Motors Hydra-Matic Drive.

With this miraculous mechanism, you just sit back and *relax!* There is no clutch pedal, and the gears shift themselves. The new Pontiac is now on display in our showrooms. There are fifteen beautiful models—each a great car and a great value.

*GM Hydra-Matic Drive, Bumper Guards and White Sidewall Tires optional at additional cost.

HELP AMERICA PRODUCE FOR PEACE—TURN IN YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

WILSON MOTORS, INC.

286 MORRIS AVENUE SUMMIT, N. J.

Scores of Local Bowling Leagues

City Bowling League

March 11 Matches

Gargiulos (3)

Taylor	195	169	161
B. Gargiulo	171	177	203
J. Phillippi	201	171	136
H. Gargiulo	204	189	217
S. Phillippi	216	200	129
Totals	987	906	846

Mabens (0)

Brewster	175	167	187
Bebout	172	200	183
Thompson	118	133	136
Dorwart	160	171	118
Allen	166	190	162
Totals	791	861	776

Summit Herald (1)

Freyberger	184	165	171
Brenn	180	215	184
Brown	163	171	146
Swick	180	205	194
V. Mosso	158	192	225
Totals	835	948	920

Pulverizing Mch. Co. (2)

MacQueston	200	205	225
Stiskal	133	165	203
Miller	145	217	136
Tuthill	187	184	158
Jarossy	198	150	224
Totals	843	921	946

March 10 Matches

Summit Buick (1)

Bargeman	153	208	171
Andiorio	163	152	153
Steidle	156	154	146
Nervine	178	194	177
Gensemer	138	190	162
Totals	787	898	809

Roots (2)

Sch'wiesner	161	179	174
Kivlen	178	159	156
Baum	141	193	183
Rogers	153	149	193
Gast	178	162	238
Totals	811	842	939

American Legion (0)

Bogosian	156	129	137
Twill	146	180	126
McCue	129	164	145
Jankoski	151	189	180
Buisl	158	170	151
Totals	740	832	739

Charlines (3)

A. Bontempo	156	176	146
W. Bontempo	161	168	180
Moroney	157	184	172
E. Bontempo	160	144	184
Faul	180	189	174
Totals	814	861	856

March 11 Standings

	W.	L.
Pulverising Machinery	49	20
Roots	49	21
Gargiulos	42	27
Maben's	39	30
Summit Herald	31	38
Summit Buick	24	45
Charlines	24	45
American Legion	19	50

Tonight's Matches

Maben's vs. Root's
Summit Herald vs. Summit Buick

March 24 Matches

Gargiulos vs. Summit Buick
Pulverizers vs. Root's.

Boro Bowling League

March 10 Games

American Legion (1)

Blatt	135	164	153
Krams	131	114	120
Fraiola	210	139	123
Loeffler	152	154	125
Pigna	183	141	146
Totals	811	692	667

Firemen B (2)

Fischer	120	---	194
Petroski	172	178	141
W. Kelly	132	158	170
W. Behrs	165	130	124
Vignali	135	134	---
Webster	---	158	108
Totals	724	767	737

B & L (2)

Dotten	88	138	130
Badgley	142	143	152
Corry	131	160	157
Mahood	132	181	130
Rusk	146	135	114
Totals	639	757	683

Firemen C (1)

T. Kelly, Jr.	128	109	110
C. Totten	128	124	103
C. Kelly	137	146	111
Spurgeon	141	165	126
Baldwin	149	187	198
Totals	683	731	648

Sportsman's Club (2)

Kern	107	95	133
Mezzacca	105	---	100
Webster	114	126	131
Schlichting	132	171	178
Shotwell	127	105	182
A. Cordillo	---	146	---
Totals	585	643	724

Jr. Order B (1)

Cornish	144	124	106
J. Loree	84	101	100
Kennedy	98	85	128
E. Loree	151	113	136
Beekman	174	173	124
Totals	651	596	594

M & M (2)

A. Church	147	---	---
A. Mea	200	192	150
J. Church	181	166	160
F. Mea	175	167	135
Mandato	177	182	179
Della	---	152	175
Totals	880	859	799

Firemen A (1)

Schmitt	199	170	127
Irving	182	120	157
W. Osborne	168	196	138
Adams	161	164	156
Parcells	177	157	209
Totals	887	807	784

Paca Club (3)

Romano	140	133	165
Parlapiano	183	185	150
A. Cordillo	113	---	153
C. Cordillo	126	175	160
J. Cordillo	224	178	135
Mezzacca	---	93	---
Totals	755	771	772

Five Aces (0)

Woolsey	131	127	143
Pretot	148	111	151
K. Reilly	150	127	134
T. Reilly	120	148	122
Simon	117	128	163
Totals	666	651	713

Jr. Order A (1)

Becker	103	130	136
Harmer	143	125	110
M. Totten	138	135	153
W. Totten	174	134	193
L. Osborn	184	146	167
Totals	742	670	759

Men's Club (2)

Della	141	---	---
Boyce	120	158	198
Tracy	140	159	126
Pilley	170	166	184
Oppenheimer	167	145	158
A. Church	---	123	153
Totals	738	751	818

Boro-Township League

Chemaco (2)

Orlando	141	106	---
Mince	168	132	127
Boettcher	128	---	108
Clark -	122	---	166
Anderson	180	179	181
Holste	---	153	132
L. Purvis	---	129	---
Totals	749	699	714

American Legion (1)

Ciannello	113	---	---
Williges	138	156	133
Kern	181	128	137
Church	170	158	148
Ciocci	123	143	109
Bittman	---	126	---
Shotwell	---	---	97
Totals	725	711	624

Romano Roofing (3)

Shively	108	147	114
J. Romano	147	181	141
P. Romano	136	143	128
C. Delia	136	165	126
Fredericks	135	141	135
Totals	662	777	644

Ianello Dairy (3)

Ianello	141	123	144
O. Curtis	138	111	100
C. Holste	105	---	---
Allocco	152	---	---
H. Curtis	93	151	151
Cianello	---	144	141
Dummy	---	100	100
Totals	629	639	637

Mandato Coal (1)

Phillips	143	---	160
Loeffler	161	131	---
W. Osborne	127	142	156
Pigna	167	136	158
Mandato	155	135	153
Allocco	---	146	163
Totals	753	690	792

Delia's (2)

A. Delia	215	187	147
D. Delia	125	190	129
Adams	138	163	219
Parlapiano	160	147	143
Mea	130	175	124
Totals	758	871	762

Hungerford (1)

Thomason	128	142	136
Pearson	177	118	104
Herdman	110	117	124
Drummond	153	145	153
Glunk	116	124	180
Totals	684	646	697

American Asbestos (2)

Amiano	128	103	97
L. Compano	149	138	174
Purvis	151	---	108
E. Compano	125	120	149
Perillo	219	140	147
Clark	---	122	---
Totals	772	663	675

YMCA Bowling League

Mommson (1)

Leslie	153	199	123
Olson	132	141	144
Trindell	139	163	164
Mommson	158	160	169
Baum	182	158	196
Handicap	9	9	9
Totals	773	830	787

Burke (2)

Burke	170	138	145
Casper	152	211	145
Stewart	164	180	172
Cole	169	161	202
Gansser	128	119	177
Totals	783	809	841

March 8 Matches

Loane (1)

Loane	157	160	146
Gentile, Sr.	148	149	150
B. McMane	159	179	161
E. McMane	179	197	170
Allen	184	195	168
Totals	827	880	795

Frank (2)

Pfluger	144	166	146
Gansser	152	208	156
Frank	136	168	139
Bardeen	137	179	188
Reinauer	171	158	177
Handicap	25	25	25
Totals	785	884	831

Murray (1)

Brydon	141	149	178
Nevius	165	141	165
Murray	152	194	164
Hanlon	172	191	150
Stewart	168	---	---
Mommson	---	176	160
Handicap	18	34	34
Totals	813	885	851

Shaw (2)

Gentile, Jr.	182	162	145
Fusco	182	181	151
Doty	137	211	148
Phillippi	158	184	193
Koch	155	157	176
Totals	814	895	813

March 11 Matches

Smith (0)

Smith	164	185	187
Stengel	146	145	146
Geddis	150	147	175
Steier	150	149	157
Dummy	138	---	---
Kennessey	---	197	188
Totals	710	777	823

Bohne (2)

Scalcoso	202	134	160
Bohne	134	139	136
Hardy	147	192	196
Dummy	138	---	---
Reinauer	---	174	173
Hanlon	173	146	170
Handicap	36	36	36
Totals	830	855	845

March 11 Standings

	W.	L.
Bohne	40	20
Frank	38	22
Burke	37	23
Smith	31	29
Loane	29	31
Mommson	28	32
Shaw	27	33
Murray	24	36

Township Bowling League

TOWNSHIP BOWLING LEAGUE

March 9 Games

River Road (1)

Hansen	140	178	162
Curwen	168	130	111
Gallo	197	178	179
Peterson	110	118	111
Allison	146	186	180
Totals	761	790	743

Finnel A.C. (2)

Poltgmano	141	---	91
Fitzgerald	147	---	---
Erst	168	180	193
Gold	168	180	---
Seiller	188	180	188
Domanski	---	161	188
Rudenger	---	---	188
Raffalo	---	---	188
Totals	812	851	796

Bittop Service (0)

W. Rogers	168	181	149
Moore	168	181	188
Joyce	168	181	188
Trimmel	168	181	188
L. Rogers	168	181	188
Totals	840	905	901

March 11 Standings

	W.	L.
Bohne	40	20
Frank	38	22
Burke	37	23
Smith	31	29
Loane	29	31
Mommson	28	32
Shaw	27	33
Murray	24	36

3-Bar-S Ranch (3)

Osborn	177	191	175
K. Shaffer	131	144	186
Haldenway	156	160	138
McCusker	159	158	141
Hart	151	197	175
Totals	774	847	835

Union Village Square (0)

Crockett	131	125	156
Fuller	139	178	129
Corbett	134	138	102
Beckingham	137	113	91
Romond	170	121	163
Totals	711	673	641

3 Ball Club (3)

Danyo	134	167	167
Erickson	141	138	152
Cummings	146	181	167
Newcomb	161	---	200
Tomasetti	184	167	179
Boyle	---	122	---
Totals	750	735	865

Blue Mt. Farms (1)

Andrus Sr.	136	188	149
Guenther	128	152	135
Eich	152	166	123
Anglebeck	158	190	122
Schwartz	143	148	156
Totals	717	834	685

Free Acres (2)

Seljas	197	153	193
Muller	169	154	202
Hicks	119	116	151
Fusco	177	171	179
Friedeman	115	189	198
Totals	777	783	923

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PENDING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING $140,000 FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF $140,000 SCHOOL BONDS OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY.

Recital

Pursuant to due action by the Board of Education of the City of Summit, New Jersey, taken at its meeting held March 16, 1948, and by the Board of School Estimate of the City, taken at its meeting held March 16, 1948, the sum of $140,000 has been estimated, fixed and determined as the amount necessary for erecting an addition, of fireproof construction, to the Franklin Schoolhouse on Blackburn Road in the School District, which schoolhouse is of fireproof construction, including the purchase and installation of all necessary and incidental original furnishings and apparatus required for the proper equipment of such addition, all as appears by the certificate made and delivered to this Common Council by the said Board of School Estimate. No part of said amount has been appropriated by this Common Council, and no part of said amount has been raised and paid to the Custodian of School Moneys.

Ordinance

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Pursuant to the provisions of Title 18 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, particularly Article 8 of Chapter 6 of said Title, and any other laws applicable thereto, the sum of $140,000 is hereby appropriated for erecting an addition, of fireproof construction, to the Franklin Schoolhouse on Blackburn Road in the School District, which schoolhouse is of fireproof construction, including the purchase and installation of all necessary and incidental original furnishings and apparatus required for the proper equipment of such addition, all as described or referred to in in the recital hereof.

Section 2. Said appropriation shall be met from the proceeds of the sale of the bonds of the City which are hereby authorized to be issued in pursuance of the statutory provisions referred to in Section 1 hereof in the principal amount of $140,000.

Section 3. Each of said bonds shall be known as "School Bond, Series A," shall be dated August 1, 1948, shall mature in the principal amount of $7,000 on August 1 in each of the years 1949 to 1968, both inclusive, shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding six per centum (6%) per annum, expressed in a multiple of one-quarter or one-tenth of one per centum as may hereafter be determined, payable semi-annually on the first days of February and August in each year from date until maturity, shall be of the denomination of $1,000 each, shall be registerable as to both principal and interest, and shall be in such form as shall hereafter be determined by resolution.

Section 4. This Common Council, being the governing body of the City, hereby concurs in and consents to the said appropriation and in and to the issuance of said bonds. The amount of money necessary to be raised for said purpose is $140,000.

Section 5. It is hereby determined that the period assigned by Section 18:6-66 of said Revised Statutes to the purpose for which said bonds are to be issued is thirty (30) years.

Section 6. The full faith and credit of the City are hereby pledged for the payment of said bonds, and said bonds shall be general obligations of the City payable as to both principal and interest from ad valorem taxes which may be levied without limitation as to rate or amount upon all the taxable property within the territorial limits of the City, and provision for such payment shall annually be made in the budget and a tax shall be levied and collected in each year in the same manner as other school taxes, in amount sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds as the same shall become due.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect at the expiration of ten days from the date of its publication after final passage as provided by law.

(TO BE PUBLISHED WITH ORDINANCE AFTER INTRODUCTION BUT PRIOR TO FINAL PASSAGE)

NOTICE

The bond ordinance published herewith was introduced at a meeting of the Common Council of the City of Summit, in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on March 16, 1948 and will be further considered for final passage after public hearing at a meeting of said Common Council to be held at the City Hall in said City on April 6, 1948 at 8:30 o'clock P. M.

WILLIAM B. GILSON,
City Clerk.
Fees—$16.20

41

SEALED PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Common Council of the City of Summit, until 8:30 P. M. Tuesday, April 6th, 1948, and opened at the above named hour at a regular meeting of said Common Council to be held at said time at the City Hall, for the furnishing of the following materials:—

Approximate Quantities

20,000	gallons	Refined Tar or Asphalt Oils.
7,000	gallons	Hot Patch Tar or Asphalt.
300	tons	Tar or Asphalt Cold Patch.
300	"	Bituminous Concrete Type "B" or "A."
200	"	Crushed Stone Screenings.
1,000	"	2/2" Crushed Stone.
100	"	2/2" " "
250	"	2½" " "
250	"	1½" " "
100	"	2/4" " "
150	"	Bituminous Concrete Type FA-BC-2.

The above estimates are approximate and may be increased or decreased as the Council may deem necessary.

All materials furnished shall be subject to measurement check by the City Engineer. Materials will not be accepted for payment without written order of the City Engineer.

Each proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope properly endorsed with the name of the bidder and with the designation of the materials or supplies to be furnished and directed to the Common Council of the City of Summit. Bidders will state their prices in writing as well as in figures.

The Common Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By direction of the Common Council of the City of Summit.

Dated: March 18th, 1948.

WILLIAM B. GILSON,
City Clerk.
Fees—$11.25

41-42

Drive in Now!

We'll give your Dodge or Plymouth new looks and new performance.

GET MORE FROM IT

In Comfort, Convenience and Safety

Enjoy *double* satisfaction by giving your car the "tune-up, check-up, spruce-up" treatment it needs...NOW!

Otto Schmidt, Jr.
INC.
Authorized
Dodge & Plymouth Dealer
264-66 Broad Street
Summit 6-1848

GRAND UNION LEADS THE WAY WITH LOWER PRICES EVERYDAY

Grand Union maintains a low price policy of immediately reducing prices as the commodity markets drop. You have the advantage of lower prices every day at your Grand Union store. Shop and save the Grand Union way.

Grand Union Quality Meats

Grand Union Meats are "AA" or "A" Quality and "Backed By Bond".

Meat from the Sea

BOSTON MACKEREL	lb.	17¢
No. 1 SMELTS	lb.	39¢
PERCH FILLETS Iced	lb.	43¢
SMOKED FILLETS	lb.	45¢
CLAMS Little Neck	doz.	23¢

Fresh GROUND BEEF lb. 49¢
Breast Cut STEWING LAMB lb. 29¢
Fresh LAMB LIVER lb. 45¢

PINK SALMON
VARIOUS BRANDS
No. 1 tall 45¢

Dairy Foods

Mild Cheddar WHOLE MILK CHEESE	lb.	59¢
Sharp CHEDDAR CHEESE	lb.	67¢
Domestic SWISS CHEESE	lb.	85¢
Breakstones COTTAGE CHEESE	8 oz. cup	15¢
Bordens LEIDERKRANZ CHEESE	4 oz. pkg.	35¢
Kraft OLD ENGLISH CHEESE	5 oz. gl.	25¢
Nucoa MARGARINE	lb. pkg.	39¢

FRESHBAKE BREAD
2 17 oz. loaves 27¢

Household Needs

OCTAGON SOAP FLAKES
lge. pkg. 33¢

DAZZLE BLEACH
qt. bot. 18¢ ½ gal. bot. 29¢

IVORY SNOW
lge. pkg. 36¢

ARMOUR LAUNDRY SOAP
bar 9¢

SWAN SOAP
med. cake 11¢

IVORY SOAP	3 med. cakes	22¢
CAMAY SOAP	2 bath cakes	29¢
GOLD DUST	lge. pkg.	22¢
SCOOP Granulated Concentrated Soap	2 lge. pkgs.	45¢
20 MULE TEAM BORAX	pkg.	10¢
KIRKMAN CLEANSER	2 cans	13¢
WONDER-WIK Vegetable Shortening	3 lbs.	15¢
WONDER-WIK Vegetable Shortening	3 lbs.	23¢
KIRKMAN Soap	3 cakes	25¢

CHICKENS FOR ROASTING 4 LB. AVERAGE lb. 49¢

PORK LOINS	Rib End	lb.	45¢
CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF	Center Cuts	lb.	47¢
SMOKED TONGUES		lb.	49¢
RIB LAMB CHOPS		lb.	62¢

SIRLOIN STEAKS "AA" or "A" QUALITY lb. 69¢

Boneless STEWING BEEF lb. 65¢
Canned BOILED HAM lb. 89¢
Spiced LUNCHEON MEAT ½ lb. 30¢

Lenten Grocery Savings

TOMATOES STANDARD VARIOUS BRANDS 2 No. 2 cans 23¢

KIPPERED MACKEREL EASTLAND OR MARTEL 3 ¼ cans 25¢

PEACH HALVES	Maytime—California	2	No. 2½ cans	49¢
LARGE GREEN PEAS	Kitchen Garden	2	No. 2 cans	35¢
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	Silver River or Isabella	2	No. 2 cans	49¢
SPAGHETTI DINNER	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—With Meat or Meatless		pkg.	35¢
CUT BEETS	Rialto	2	No. 2½ cans	19¢

DESSERTS FRESHPAK
GELATIN PUDDINGS pkg. 5¢

SARDINES MAINE
2 ¼ cans 23¢

SARDINES NORWEGIAN
¼ can 23¢

SWIFT'S BABY MEATS	Strained 3½ oz. can	17¢	Diced 5 oz. can	26¢
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH		lb. can		29¢
ARMOUR'S TREET		12 oz. can		47¢
BEECH-NUT BABY FOODS	12 4¼ oz. jars	95¢	3 7½ oz. jars	35¢

BEEF STEW	Hygrade	16 oz. can	37¢	PRUNE JUICE	Altina	qt. bot.	23¢
BOUILLON CUBES	Steero 12's 1 lbs	3 5's pkgs.	23¢	JELLIES	Matt's Assorted	10 oz. jar	19¢
TOOTSIE V-M		lb. jar	48¢	HONEY	3 Bees Fancy Clover	8 oz. jar	20¢
COCOA	Nestle's Everready	½ lb. can	28¢	LARGE PRUNES	Del Monte	lb. pkg.	20¢
RITZ CRACKERS	Nabisco	lb. pkg.	31¢	BEANS	Red Kidney Great Northern	12 oz. pkg.	18¢
VEG-ALL	Larsen	2 No. 303 cans	29¢	UNCLE BEN'S RICE		lb. pkg.	23¢
PEAS	Del Monte Early Garden	No. 2 can	21¢	SALMON	Chinook Grand Union	½ can	50¢
CORN	Freshpak Golden Bantam	No. 2 can	19¢	CODFISH	CAKES Boardsley	10 oz. can	19¢
GRAPEFRUIT	SECTIONS	2 No. 2 cans	27¢	HAMBURGERS	Claridge	lb. can	49¢
FRUIT	COCKTAIL Various Brands	No. 2½ can	37¢	SOUP MIX	Betty Crocker	3 pkgs.	32¢

KRAFT DINNER		7¼ oz. pkg.	13¢	CLAM CHOWDER	Saltsea	No. 1½ can	24¢
SWEET PICKLES	Dwarf Mixed	8 oz. jar	16¢	V-8 COCKTAIL	Vegetable	2 12 oz. cans	23¢
CREAM of WHEAT		14 oz. pkg.	18¢	WHIFFS O WHEAT		6 oz. pkg.	9¢
SWANSDOWN	Self Rising Flour	1½ lb. pkg.	19¢	PILLSBURY FLOUR	Pancake	20 oz. pkg.	16¢
PEANUT BUTTER	Skippy	lb. jar	39¢	HEMO	Borden's—Vitamin Full Mineral Rich—Powder 6 lbs	Liquid	59¢

Frozen Foods

BLUEBERRIES	Sterling Point	12 oz. pkg.	33¢
GREEN PEAS	Sterling Point	12 oz. pkg.	25¢
LIMA BEANS	Pardbook Sterling Point	12 oz. pkg.	37¢
CORN	Birds Eye	10 oz. pkg.	22¢

Three Fine Coffees

EARLY MORN COFFEE	FRESHPAK COFFEE	GRAND UNION COFFEE
ECONOMICAL — SATISFYING	RICH AND ZESTFUL	SUPERB FLAVOR
2 1 lb. pkgs. 79¢	2 1 lb. pkgs. 85¢	2 1 lb. pkgs. 89¢

Fruits and Vegetables

Grand Union Fruits and Vegetables come to your table "Country Fresh".

GREEN BEANS NEW CROP FLORIDA STRINGLESS 2 lbs. 29¢

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	Juicy—Large Size	each		5¢
JUICE ORANGES	New Crop—Florida Valencia	8 lb. bag		45¢
WINESAP APPLES	Taney Western	2 lbs.	23¢	
CALIFORNIA LEMONS		12 for		29¢
RED RADISHES	Fresh	2 bchs.	9¢	
SCALLIONS	Tender Young	2 bchs.	15¢	
MAINE POTATOES	U. S. No. 1	10 lb. bag		49¢

CELERY HEARTS CRISP GOLDEN bunch 15¢

GRAND UNION SUPER MARKETS

ICEBERG LETTUCE CALIFORNIA 2 for 19¢

THREE GRAND MEALS EVERYDAY BY GRAND UNION HOMEMAKERS SERVICE

WAYS WITH EGGS

So many delightful meals can be prepared with eggs — main dishes, desserts, beverages and of course, breads, rolls and cakes. Eggs are a complete source of protein, of vitamins, and of minerals. So plan to use more eggs! Here are some suggestions.

Serve Eggs Every Day, A Different Way!

MONDAY—Eggs—scrambled with shredded luncheon meat, served with buttered toast and fruit... a good beginning for the first work day of the week!

TUESDAY—Eggs—hard cooked and quartered, tossed with salad greens and tomato wedges for luncheon... minced with parsley and mixed with salad dressing for school sandwiches!

WEDNESDAY—Eggs—in the fluffiest of omelets, folded over flaked fish... perfect for a quick luncheon or supper!

THURSDAY—Eggs—baked in fish custard pie, topped with cucumber! Serve for a supper dessert... proper ending for a soup and salad beginning!

FRIDAY—Eggs—whipped to foamy fluff and blended with rich cheese sauce for a main dish souffle.

SATURDAY—Eggs—supreme in a golden sponge cake! Top with fruit-filled whipped cream, for company dessert! Bake in Saturday, eat it Saturday and Sunday!

SUNDAY—Eggs—baked in heavy cups for luncheon meat cups for a lazy family Sunday brunch! Or toss them in rich waffle or pancake batter!

For more "Ways with Eggs" send for my collection of EGG RECIPE LEAFLETS! They are ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Print FREE—just clip and mail the coupon

Nancy Lynn
Grand Union Homemakers Service
90 Church St., New York 7, N. Y.

Please send me ... LEAFLETS of EGG RECIPES.
(Please Print)

Name .....
Address .....
City or Town ..... State .....

Nancy Lynn
Editor

GIVE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(6-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION)

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all six of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

(MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS — 70 CENTS)
CASH WITH ORDER

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So Or 3-0700

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Chatham 4-0600

SUMMIT HERALD
Su 6-6300

SPRINGFIELD SUN
Millburn 6-1276

MILLBURN SHORT-HILLS ITEM
Millburn 6-1200

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

GIRLS!

Telephone Work
OFFERS
$32.00
A WEEK TO START
For a Five Day Week

4 PAY INCREASES
THE FIRST YEAR

INTERESTING WORK

FRIENDLY SURROUNDINGS

PAY
WHILE LEARNING
and
NO EXPERIENCE
IS NEEDED

Call Chief Operator
or
Apply 540 Broad St.
Newark, N. J.

NEW JERSEY BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY

STENOGRAPHERS

Opportunities in sales department; 5-day week; Lackawanna, Erie; buses 40 and 43. Apply in writing only, giving complete details to
SALES PERSONNEL DIVISION,
WORTHINGTON PUMP & MACHINERY CORP.,
HARRISON, N. J.

We have many openings for OFFICE TRAINEES as well as EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL. Why not come in and register with us NOW

ARCH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
31 Clinton Street, Newark MI 2-7606

STENOGRAPHER, with Ediphone experience, for well established local office. 5 day week, excellent working conditions. Reply Box 32 Summit Herald.

BEAUTICIAN, thoroughly experienced. Phone Su. 6-1876.

NEAT reliable white woman for general housework and evening meal. Call after 7 p. m. Su. 6-2870-M.

WOMEN — Because of the established desire for Avon service and products, it is easy to build a continuous profitable income in your spare time. For interview write R. E. J., 9 Maple St., Apt. 2, Summit.

NURSES AIDES between [illegible] day duty, night relief. Experience not necessary but desirable. Apply Overlook Hospital, Nursing School Office.

HOUSE cleaning in small private house, light laundry and ironing, 2 days per week. Call Su. 6-1019.

TYPIST—High School Education preferred. No short hand required. General clerical work. Firm established in 1889. See Mr. Campbell. Best time to call or phone, 9-10 a.m. South Orange Storage Corporation, 219 Valley St., South Orange, N. J.

WOMEN, interested in part time work. Write P. O. Box 634, Summit.

SALESGIRL for dry cleaning store. No experience required. Inquire main office, Columbia Cleaning & Dyeing Co., Summit, N. J.

SECRETARY, general office, some selling, for interior decorating and wall paper studio. Su. 6-0516.

HELP WANTED—Male

HOUSEMAN. Apply housekeeper Beechwood Hotel, Summit, N. J. Su. 6 1054.

LABORERS to work on greens at Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N. J. Steady employment from now until Dec. 1. 8 hour day, 48 hour week.

WANTED, PORTER IN JEWELRY STORE. REFERENCES REQUIRED. TEL. SU. 6-1676.

YOUNG Man with driver's license and do office work. Personnel UNionville 2-7232.

PHARMACISTS, Wednesday only. Busy prescription store in Elizabeth. Call Elizabeth 2-3387.

EXPERIENCED gardener, at least two days work each week. Su. 6-4347.

HELP WANTED
MALE and FEMALE

COUPLES, [illegible] maids, waitresses, nursemaids. Also select help supplied. Newmark's Agency, Washington Street MO 4-2699.

N. J. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Springfield and Woodland Avenues
Summit, N. J. Su 6-0616
NO FEES CHARGED

[illegible] Help supplied to [illegible] Professional, commercial, [illegible] (limited) applicants placed [illegible]

[illegible] stand operator, Lake [illegible] Watchung Reservation, [illegible] Memorial. Must have car. [illegible] Union County Park Commission, [illegible] Elizabeth, or phone [illegible] between 1:30 and 5:30.

[illegible] Employment Agencies

[illegible] Employment Agency — [illegible] Maids, Waitresses, Nursemaids, [illegible] Also white [illegible]

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

YOUNG married woman desires part time position as sales person, receptionist. Attractive, intelligent, good personality. Summit only. State salary. Su. 6-1527-J.

SECRETARY-PART TIME. SU 6-0566.

YOUNG MARRIED woman, desiring playmate for 3½-year-old son, will tend children 3-5 years, daytime. Short notice. SO 2-9497.

BABY sitting, any time. Elderly woman, experienced with children. SO 2-8017.

COLORED first class laundress. Specializes in shirts and curtains. Unionville 2-3506. Call mornings.

WOMAN would like to do washing at home. Call Su 6-6285.

YOUNG married girl wishes to do typing only, at home. Su 6-5261-J.

WOMAN, good cook, wishes cooking and first floor work. Good references. P. O. Box 366, Summit.

WILL care for child by the hour, day or week at my home. Phone Su 6-6971-J.

WOMAN wishes general housework, 3 day a week. 528 Morris Ave., Summit.

WILL DO ALL kinds of odd jobs, indoors or outdoors. SO. 2-8451.

WOMAN for general housework, experienced housekeeper, small family, no children. Su. 6-2659-W.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS, wishes laundry work to take at home. Experienced fine things. Best references. Call for and deliver. MO. 2-9307-M.

SPECIAL home laundry, also ruffle curtains. Call evenings—Orange 3-1539.

WOMAN wants laundry or cleaning. Unionville 2-1227.

DAYS work. Cleaning and light laundry. Call Bigalow 8-6355.

MAN — dependable, experienced as chauffeur, gardener and household repair man. Want position within one hour from Elizabeth. Call after 6 p. m. Elizabeth 2-5833.

GARDENER — Day work or take charge of estate. Thoroughly experienced. Millburn 6-1341-J.

FOR SALE

1—ANTIQUES

THE WHIFFLETREE—Antiques bought and sold. Tel. Su 6-1726 or Su 6-1911. 785 Springfield avenue, Summit.

ANTIQUES, Bought and sold. Our service department will polish and lacquer brass and silver, mount and wire lamps; replate silver. Thomas W. Wright & Son, 3 Valley Street, S. O. 2-5855. Brookdale and Stirling Road, Watchung.

CHERRY drop leaf table, six legs. Size 62"x42". Chatham 4-5049.

ANTIQUE mahogany china cupboard. Blanket chest, pine. S. O. 2-8556.

2—BICYCLES

GIRL'S 20-inch bicycle, excellent tires. Call Su 6-0956-M.

BICYCLE, girl's, 28-inch, good condition. Like new. $20. SO. 2-2477.

GIRL'S bicycle, 28 inch, good condition. True-Sport, $20. 23 Overlook Terrace, Maplewood. S. O. 3-0797.

2-A—BOATS

AGENCY FOR
EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTOR,
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY;
MOST MODELS,
SERVICE DEPT. WITH
FACTORY-TRAINED MECHANICS,
PETTIT'S MARINE PAINTS,
MARINE SUPPLIES,
RAY CORYELL, INC.
356 Broadway, Newark HU 2-2630

3—CLOTHING

GRAY tweed coat, fur collar and fur mittens, size 10. Blue suit, size 9. Camels hair skirt. All for $23. Millburn 6-1389.

ROBIN Hood Shop, No. 2 Taylor street, Millburn has used clothing of better quality for sale, for every member of the family, for every occasion. Merchandise taken on consignment. Clearance Sale. Millburn 6-4126.

MEN, women and children's clothes. Can be seen by appointment, 36 Waldron Ave., Summit 6-4530 or Su. 6-5252.

GIRLS' Spring coats, hats to match. Clean, excellent condition. Size 2, dusty rose, all wool, $10. Size 3, pastel aqua, "Botany" flannel, $12. Summit 6-1756.

MAN'S suit, 40 long, $4. Su. 6-1407-J.

BOY'S dark blue double breasted suit, like new, size 18; sport coat, size 18. Su. 6-1727.

BEAUTIFUL imported Mandarin coat, embroidered, all black. Chatham 4-3652-J.

GRAY stripped suit, 100% wool, size 20, an Ann Ames original. Call Su. 6-3115-J.

SPRING COAT. Two-tone gray. Princess style. Junior miss. Size 11. Excellent condition. SO. 2-2239.

TUXEDO; full dress suits; size 38. Good condition. Call SO. 2-0499, between 6-7 p.m.

BOY'S spring tweed top coat. Matching cap. Size 5-6. $8.50. Wash suit size 4-5. Reasonable. Short Hills 7-2921.

BOY'S tweed suit — corduroy jacket and P-jacket — sizes 10 and 12. Two formals — two cotton dresses and white sports jacket — sizes 9 and 11. Short Hills 7-3142.

GIRL'S spring hat, coat set, size 6, $4. MI 6-1817-W.

GIRL'S Spring clothes, sizes 3 and 4, perfect condition. Su. 6-0981.

LADY'S black cloth coat, large size, 52-54; also three pairs of lady's black oxford shoes and one pair white, all size 10-C, brand new; sell for half or less. Call between 10 and 3 daily or after 7 evenings. Chat. 4-5861.

3-A—FURS

NATURAL wild mink coat, 34-36, perfect condition, reasonable. MI. 6-0193-M.

5—FURNITURE

LOVE seat, porch furniture, metal glider, 2 reed chairs. Su 6-3514.

TABLE-desk in fine condition, length 72", width 28", brown oak finish. Call Su 6-6743-W.

THREE beautiful solid mahogany bookcases, glass doors. Reasonable. Phone Su. 6-0237-W.

MODERN double bed, spring and mattress, excellent condition. Call Su. 6-5364-M.

ONE roll top desk, size 36"x28". Call Su. 6-3174 between 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

HAND PAINTED antique Hitchcock chair, with rush seat. Condition good. $20. (8"x18"x2") fish tank, $9. Old gold frames for oil paintings. Reasonable. Odd antique walnut chair, needs conditioning, $2. 21 Orchard Road, Maplewood, evenings.

BUREAU, rocking chair, coffee table. Millburn 6-1060-J.

DINING table, 8 ft. by 3 ft. Oval shape mahogany. Excellent condition. Perfect for the smaller dining room. $15. Short Hills 7-3079.

DOUBLE bed spring on legs, like new. Call Chatham 4-2442-W.

SERVICES OFFERED

22-A—AUTOS FOR HIRE

Hertz-Driv-UR-Self System
Passenger cars and trucks to hire.
J. Frank Connor, Inc., Licensee
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
INSURANCE PROTECTION
85 Plane St., corner James St.
Newark, N. J. HU 5-2200

22—CARPENTERS

FRED STENGEL, CARPENTER: repairs, alterations, screens, cabinets, etc. Let me do your small jobs or any job. UNionville 2-0410, or UNionville 2-5632. 1273 Grandview Ave., Union.

24—CONTRACTORS

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
WALTER E. ENGLISH
Roofing — Siding
Permanent Driveways
House Painting
Chimney Pointing and Rebuilding
House Wiring—General Maintenance
Plastering — Masonry Work
224 CLEVELAND ST., ORANGE
OR 6-4932 or OR 2-8349

GEORGE OSSMANN
CARPENTRY
Remodeling. Repairing. Cabinet Work. Recreation Rooms and Bars. Storm Sash.
Millburn 6-1233

MASTER-BILT CONST. CO.
Roofing—Siding
Workmanship, material, service guaranteed; terms; established 1934.
23 Fern Ave., Irvington. ES 2-4836

EXPERT Sanitrary Cesspool Service: cesspools and septic tanks cleaned, built and repaired. CARL GULICK, Box 538, Morristown. Tel. Morristown 4-2082.

OVERHEAD DOORS
For residential, industrial and commercial uses. Manually; mechanically and electrically operated.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
OVERHEAD TYPE DOOR CO.
1366 Springfield Ave. Irvington, N. J.
PHONE ESSEX 5-5800

KITCHEN CABINETS
Bookcases, bars, radiator covers, store trays. Custom built, and marine furniture.
E. H. SHANOSKY
60 First Street, South Orange
SO 2-3564 SO 2-2280

24-A—DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, alterations. Specializing in stout models. Dresses, suits, coats. 116 Scotland Road, South Orange 2-9855.

I specialize in ALTERATIONS on dresses and coats, etc. Highly experienced — best of workmanship. Livingston 6-2088.

25—ELECTRICAL

ELECTRICAL installations repaired. L. Parsil, Jr., 9 Perry Place, Springfield; Millburn 6-1023.

LIGHT and power wiring, old or new houses. Motors, ranges, hot water heaters, and fixtures installed. Springfield Electric Company, 275 Morris Avenue, Springfield. H. I. Nielson, MI. 6-0641.

26—FLOORING

DELMAR Floor Maintenance. Floor scraping and refinishing. Specializing in residential work. Essex 2-1244

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING
ESTABLISHED 1920
REES POWELL
MI 6-0084-J

26-A—HOUSECLEANING SERVICE

WALLS, CEILINGS, RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY
Cleaned by machine
THE WALLMASTER WAY
No muss, streaks, odor or noise.
Call ORange 4-3325 for estimate

28—INSULATION

Don't Hesitate — Insulate! for winter comfort and large fuel savings. Complete home and industrial insulation. Call or write for free pamphlet.
APEX INSULATORS
516 South Ave. Call Plainfield 4-9329

28-A—LANDSCAPE GARDENING

LANDSCAPE GARDENER. Veteran, expert, fair prices. Millburn 6-4226-R.

LANDSCAPE and contract gardener. A. Caporaso. Unvl. 2-2997-J.

LANDSCAPE — Gardener. Moderate prices. Top soil, light trucking, spring cleaning. Call SU 6-3373-M.

GARDENER, exterior, good work only. Fair price. Su 6-6475-R.

LANDSCAPE-Gardener. Free estimate given on monthly basis. E. A. Magliaro, South Orange 2-6374.

EXPERT LANDSCAPE-GARDENER
NURSERYMAN
FRANK J. FILIPPONE
Mil. 6-1486-J — — Springfield, N. J.

COW MANURE for sale, $6 a load. Call Wesley R. Conklin Jr., Chatham 4-2855.

29—MASON-CONTRACTORS

JOSEPH Rudisi, Mason-Contractor. Stone, brick, sidewalks. All type concrete work. SU 6-1261-J.

30—MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL DAY AND NIGHT
OIL BURNER SERVICE
STAR MACHINE AND REPAIR
Millburn 6-0418

FOR REMOVAL of trees and brush, call UNionville 2-5975.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
REPAIRED
Wm. D. Murphy 351 Springfield Ave.
Phone Summit 6-0365

BRUSH REMOVED.
SUmmit 6-1417

GARAGE Doors, overhead (sectional type), all sizes available. Immediate Installation. And garage entrances repaired. Krause, Essex 3-7319.

CELLARS cleaned, painted, waterproofed. Masonry, driveways, odd jobs. Millburn 6-1261-M.

ATTICS, cellars, cleaned, painted. Yards cleaned, rubbish removed, etc. Millburn 6-4080-J.

SCREENS

STORM sash, combination doors, screen and combination porches, kitchen cabinets, radiator covers.
HELLER SCREEN & LUMBER CO.
Springfield and Union Avenues,
Su. 6-6419 New Providence, N. J.

TOP soil, hauling, emisite drives and repair work. Concrete, Belgian block curve. SU 6-4341-J.

LIGHT Trucking, Shore Trips, Cellars and Attics Cleaned. H. O. SEARLES and SONS, 204 Morris Ave., Springfield, MI. 6-0799-W.

31—MOVING—STORAGE

MOVING, STORAGE, reasonable; refrigerators moved; piano hoist. Daily trips to N. Y. C. LIBERTY STORAGE CO. Ma. 2-4868. Nights, Essex 3-0789.

EXPRESSING—Trucking, all Jersey points. J. T. Murray, P. O. Box 106; Murray Hill, N. J. SU 6-0323-W.

32—PAINTING DECORATING

PAINTER and paperhanger wants work. Interior and exterior work. Workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable. Fred Pieper, 1 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0799-R.

HENRY ENGELS
Painting & Decorating Contractor
Expert Color Styling—Fine Paperhanging
602 Pennsylvania Ave., Union
Unvl. 2-1240

Call GEORGE OSSMANN for INTERIOR and EXTERIOR painting
Millburn 6-1233

PAINTING . DECORATING
Interior and exterior painting and decorating by skilled mechanics
30 Years successful Operation
VERUNA DECORATING CO.,
200 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-7200

SERVICES OFFERED

32—PAINTING DECORATING

INTERIOR and Exterior. Best materials and workmanship. For free estimates, call Mr. Stanley, ESsex 3-1797, evenings.

WANTED. Inside Painting, paperhanging, decorating. Winter rates now in effect. C. B. White, Jr., 21 Edgar street, Summit. SU 6-1193-R.

32-A—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED
Reginald Belcher. Church organist and tuner. 35 years. Morristown 4-5423.

37—ROOFING—REPAIRS

ROOF REPAIRING—ALL KINDS
Guaranteed to stop all leaks. All fine work painted with roof preserver. Broken slates replaced. New leaders and gutters. Leaky windows and door casings sealed with caulking compound.
J. O'DONNELL
70 Mill Street Bloomfield, N. J.
Phone Bloomfield 2-7827

35—RADIO REPAIRS

RADIO and Appliance Repair Shop. Hills Radio and Appliance Co., 46 Chatham Road, Short Hills. Short Hills 7-2545.

SERVICES OFFERED

37—ROOFING—REPAIRS

EVERYTHING IN
ROOFING—SHEET METAL
INDUSTRIAL, RESIDENTIAL
"22 YEARS MEANS DEPENDABILITY"
SO DO BUSINESS WITH A REPUTABLE ROOFER
E. R. BARRETT & CO.
40 Walnut St., Livingston LI 6-2214

39—UPHOLSTERING

HAROLD T MACKIE
82-84 Stuyvesant Ave Newark
MATTRESSES and Box Springs — Renovated and Made to Order — Furniture Reupholstered or New Furniture. Will call for and deliver. Essex 3-4855.

SEASON SPECIAL
SLIPCOVERS, custom made, season special, $55, for three piece living room suite. For friendly advice and free estimate call Elizabeth 3-0411.
R. & L. DECORATORS
1147 Liberty Ave., Hillside, N. J.

40—WASHING MACHINES REPAIRS

IRVINGTON REFRIGERATION CO
Essex 3-0155
Guaranteed repairs on all washers

INSTRUCTIONS

MRS. ROBBINS, teacher, Chatham and Morristown High, and Morristown Y.M.C.A. organizes groups in Russian. Also private lessons Russian born Chatham 6-3465.

ALL instruments taught. Voice lessons. Evening lessons. W. D. Murphy, Music Studios, 351 Springfield avenue, Summit, N. J. Su 6-0585.

WANTED TO BUY

FAIR and fast prices paid for old silver of gatherings, china, bric-a-brac, furniture, old dolls, figurines, etc. Also expert appraisals given for a nominal fee. Art Exchange, Theodore Generutti, Proprietor, 273 Millburn Ave. Millburn. Millburn 6-1765.

STAMPS—Collections, accumulations, old envelopes & correspondence wanted for highest cash prices. Will call. A. Brinkman, 670 Carleton road, Westfield.

WE PAY CASH for your used furniture, antiques, silver, books, bric-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc.
GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS
83 SUMMIT AVE.
Tel. SUmmit 6-0996
We will buy your attic contents.

PRIVATE collector will buy mineral or geological collections. Chatham 4-4913-J.

WANTED TO BUY

DIAMONDS, colored stones, gold and silver: authentic appraisals.
JEAN R. TACK
Certified Gemologist
70 Years in Newark 11 William St.

WE PAY highest cash prices for anything. Antiques, china, silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, rugs. Your attic contents our specialty.
SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS
47-49 Summit Ave.
SUmmit 6-2118

DISHES, vases, statues, curio cabinets and odd furniture, broken or perfect or what have you. So. Or. 2-5802.

ANTIQUES. Furniture, china, glass, lamps, Copper Kettle, 617 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Short Hills 7-2562-W. We buy and sell. We also buy estates.

GIRL'S bicycle, 24 inch. Summit 6-1921.

PORTABLE typewriter. Good condition. Box 58, Millburn Item.

20 BY 24 ft. used extension ladder. Chatham 4-7567-M.

Business Opportunities

BEAUTY shop and apartment furnished. Call Chat 4-3448 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1—SUMMIT

Home Seekers

CHOOSE
YOUR HOME IN SUMMIT
MANY FINE OFFERINGS
CONSULT
A SUMMIT REALTOR
Or Write
SUMMIT REAL ESTATE BOARD
22 Beechwood Road
Summit, N. J.

NEW MULTIPLE LISTING

Colonial home built in 1941; with living room, dining room, tiled kitchen, lavatory 1st floor; 3 double sized bedrooms, tiled bath 2nd. Gas heat, 2-car garage; full insulation, paved driveway.

ASKING $19,500

SEE ANY SUMMIT REALTOR

SUMMIT
REASONABLY PRICED HANDSOME STONE SLATE ROOF RESIDENCE located in choice established dignified section large rooms and impressive entrance, modernized and beautifully kept, five bedrooms three baths, porch, large grounds with shade trees and shrubbery public and private schools, churches, Lackawanna Station, shopping district, all in short walking distance
CHESTER C. HENRY Realtor
41 Maple Street Summit 6-1693

Attractive frame Colonial. Hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, including porch. Upstairs, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch. Oil heat, detached garage. Offered at $21,000.
JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO.
Realtors
51 Union Place SUmmit 6-1021

CONVENIENT TO FRANKLIN SCHOOL
A choice high level lot, 100 x 160. All improvements. Estate desires sale $3,000.
JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor
SUmmit 6-6550 SU 6-4616

WE have listings of several good homes in Summit, New Providence, Chatham and nearby towns; priced from $5,000—to $50,000. Some are immediately available.
JOSEPH F. CHURCH, Broker
41 Maple St., Su 6-3944-0417

AUTHENTIC NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL HOME
$29,750.
Walter A. McNamara, Realtor
37 Maple St. SUmmit 6-3880

SUITABLE for doctor or professional man; well kept colonial home; 10 rooms; 3 baths, open porch; automatic heat; detached 2-car garage; large plot; 2 blocks from business district; immediate possession.
ROBERT H. STEELE, Realtor
95 Summit Ave., Summit SU. 6-0057

HERE it is: A Colonial home built in 1941 with such features as tiled kitchen, lavatory 1st. 3 double size bedrooms, tiled bath. Gas heat, full insulation, 2 car detached garage, paved driveway. Convenient location. Asking $19,500.
HOLMES AGENCY, Realtor
45 Maple Street Summit 6-1342

EXCELLENT OFFERING
WHITE Center Hall Colonial in perfect condition. Five bedrooms, three tiled baths, lavatory, panelled recreation room, two-car attached garage, large open screened porch, oil burning unit. Convenient location, prompt possession. See this one without delay thru
MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON, Realtors
85 Summit Avenue Summit 6-1404

BARGAIN—Lot 81 feet front, on one of Summit's principal paved streets. All city improvements, $8. front foot. Owner: Box 673, Church Street Station, New York City.

CHARMING NEW ENGLAND reproduction on a large well-located lot. Four bedrooms, two baths, maid's quarters. A wide feature hallway and many other attractive details make this property most desirable. See it through R. W. Stafford of GLEN OAKS AGENCY, Realtors
Su. 6-2025 40 Beechwood Road

SIX ROOM Colonial, bath and lavatory; practically new. Price $17,900. Several other Colonial houses not over 12 years old, with 4-5 bedrooms. Priced up to $36,500.
H. McK. GLAZEBROOK, Realtor
332 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6950

SPACIOUS well maintained home with library and lavatory on first floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, beautifully shrubbed lot, convenient. Good value at $22,000. Ask for R. W. STAFFORD at
GLEN-OAKS AGENCY, Realtors
Su. 6-2025 40 Beechwood Rd.

2—SUMMIT VICINITY

CHARMING modern farm Colonial; living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, storage, attached garage. Attractively landscaped lot.
JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO.
Realtors
51 Union Place SUmmit 6-1021

BEAUTIFUL 1942 Colonial on ¾ acre with distant view. Built for owner to give space and utmost convenience. First floor includes paneled library, large quiet room and bath, lavatory, streamlined kitchen (dishwasher) breakfast room, 2 screened porches 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, on second. Basement, playroom and maid's quarters. Charm, location and lovely detail make this outstanding value $44,000.
THE RICHLAND CO., Realtors
41 Maple St. SU 6-7010

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY
ONLY 14 miles from Summit's specialest shopping center and one mile to Lackawanna Railroad; these 6-room colonial homes of excellent construction offer the best features in their price field; they must be seen to be appreciated; offered at $16,500; drive out Route New Providence Center on main road, go to Central ave.
[illegible] O. Houston, Realtors
[illegible] Summit, SU 6-4[illegible]
CO-OPERATION INVITED

NEW COLONIAL HOME
[illegible] for cash, subject to [illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

5—CHATHAM

!!! A BEAUTIFUL HOME
IS A JOY FOREVER!!!
This spacious 6 room Colonial is "the substance of things hoped for". Charmingly decorated with 2 front entrances, large living room and dining room, fireplace, 2 bays, ultra modern kitchen, powder room, porch, breezeway and garage; 3 large bedrooms, lovely tiled bath, gas heat. Large lot, trees, ideal neighborhood.
CLARENCE D. LONG, Broker
332 Springfield Ave. SU 6-5386-5265

COLONIAL—Seven years old; tile lavatory and open screened porch on first floor; three bedrooms (two very large); fine closets; gas heat; storm windows, weather-stripped; fully insulated; low taxes; ¾-10 mile from station; an excellent buy at $17,500.
SPENCER M. MABEN, Realtor
24 Beechwood Rd., Summit, N. J.
Summit 6-1900. Evenings Su. 6-1475

FOUR Bedroom house, centrally located; good for professional man or can be converted into 2 apartments. Immediate occupancy $18,900. Other listing available.
JOSEPH F. CHURCH, Broker
41 Maple St. Su 6-3944 or 0417

AN EXCELLENT BUY
Stone faced Colonial, convenient to everything. 2 large bedrooms, 1 small bedroom. Modern tile bath with shower. Unusual tiled kitchen, tile lavatory, gas heat. Everything in perfect condition. Owner leaving town is sacrificing this property, at $17,500.
H. McK. GLAZEBROOK, Realtor
332 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6950

BUILT 1946: 3 bedrooms, tile bath, open porch, fireplace, gas heat, attached garage. Price $14,500.
BUILT 1941: 3 bedrooms, tile bath and lavatory, fireplace, porch, attached garage, stone front, gas heat. Price $17,500.
BOTH 5 min. Station, schools, stores, etc. We have several new homes from $16,600 up.
FRED W. KEMP, Broker
6 S. Passaic Ave. Chat. 4-2520
Daily and Evenings

6—CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

CHOICE lot in Chatham Township 75x125. Taxes low. Excellent neighborhood. Call Chatham 4-5192-W.

DESIRABLE LOTS
DESIRABLE PROPERTIES
N. Junker, Fairmount Ave. CH 4-5740
W. A. McNamara, Realtor, SU 6-3880

HIGH IN THE HILLS
On 2¾ acres, 1,100 ft. frontage. Exceptionally well built Bungalow. Large living room, with stone fireplace, streamlined kitchen, dining room, open porch; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 2nd. Floor can be used for additional bedrooms. 1-car attached garage, fully insulated. Best pre-war materials and workmanship. Price $22,000.
JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor
40 Beechwood Rd. SU 6-6550-4616

7-B—DENVILLE

LOVELY MODERN HOME
SIX spacious rooms; entrance hall, living room with fireplace and picture bay window, dining room, tiled science kitchen; 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, oak floors. Oil steam heat, attached 2-car heated garage, outdoor grill. Excellent condition throughout. Finest location on 75x125 plot. Low taxes. Asking $17,000.
McCAULEY & ENGLISH
61 Broadway, Denville Rockaway 9-0059
Open weekdays 9-6; Sundays 1-4 p.m.

12—FLORHAM PARK

"RANCH TYPE," center hall colonial, well-planned, with all 3 rooms on one floor;
AIR CONDITIONED, oil heat; spacious plot 100x125; garage; near Madison station D. L. & W., REDUCED TO $14,700.
FRANK H. TAYLOR & SON, INC.
Note First Name, Realtors
520 Main st., East Orange; OR 3-8100.

14-A—HANOVER

COMPARE THIS VALUE
With Any You Have Seen
Whippany vicinity: new Cape Cod bungalows; spacious living room, large science kitchen, two spacious bedrooms, tile bath, exceptionally large second floor for two rooms; oil steam heat; oak floors; plaster walls; choice of complete decoration; attached garage; minimum plot 75 x 150; excellent location; $11,000.
10% DOWN PAYMENT FOR GIs,
SMALL DOWN FOR NON VETERANS
McCAULEY & ENGLISH
61 Broadway, Denville Rockaway 9-0059
Open weekdays 9-6; Sundays 1-4

20—MADISON

BUNGALOW, built 1946. 5 rooms, bath, utility room; insulated, screens; air conditioning, gas heat; lot 132 x 150; 2½ miles to Madison center; taxes $100. Price $14,500.
A. J. HARMAN & SON, Realtors
26 Green Ave. Madison 6-0448

MADISON-IN CROSS GATES
Beautiful, modern Colonial residence built in 1940 by General Properties 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, paneled recreation room, 2-car garage, all latest appointments and conveniences. Early occupancy.
THE COUNTRY AGENCY
Village rd., Green Village
OFFICE: MADISON 6-0440
RESIDENCE: MORRISTOWN 4-1863

21—MAPLEWOOD

VACANT HOUSE AND EXTRA CORNER LOT ADJACENT TO BUSINESS CENTER. IDEAL FOR DOCTOR'S OFFICE. CONSULT
SALISBURY & ROUX, INC.
169 Maplewood Ave SO 2-7774

OWNER MOVING, PRICE REDUCED
Well built, well maintained, near Tuscan School, large living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, breakfast nook, large screened porch overlooking well planted yard 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, oil steam heat, insulated. Priced right, $19,500. Mostly financed. Call Mr. Smith.
ANDREW JACK, Realtor
197 Maplewood Ave. SO 2-3400

23—MORRIS COUNTY

WELL BUILT village home; large plot; 2 attractive apartments, each with bath, kitchen, separate entrances; 1st floor, 4 rooms, inclosed porch; 2nd floor, 5 rooms; excellent cellar; steam heat; large 2-story barn, with garage and workshop; chicken houses; good garden area; [illegible] water; low apartment [illegible] [illegible] taxes; price $11,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

25 MORRIS COUNTY

MORRIS COUNTY
CHARMING village home, excellent condition recently redecorated; large plot; 7 rooms, bath; many attractive features including powder room, rose garden, oil burner, new electric range; large 2-story barn, easily convertible for additional living quarters; taxes $37; veteran owner transferred; will sacrifice for $9,600.
JULIET R. McWILLIAMS
Tel Chester 40-J Open Sundays

29—NEW JERSEY

TWO-FAMILY BUYS
Cranford and Westfield
Five rooms and bath, first floor; six rooms and bath, second floor; lot 45x100; hot air, coal; $9,600.
Brick front, built 1941: 4 rooms, tile bath, down; 5 rooms, tile bath, up; coal steam; good neighborhood; price $14,000.
Converted one-family, first floor, 4 rooms and bath; second floor, 5 rooms, 2 baths; third floor, two rooms and bath; large lot, double garage; insulation; new oil burner; price $17,000.
HARRY H. MALLETT, Realtor
NORTH AVE. AT ELMER ST.
WE 2-5050 WE 2-4564

Homes Built to Suit Your Taste
QUALITY WORK ONLY
THOMAS A. CURTIS & CO.
(Builders since 1905)
CALDWELL, N. J. CA 6-2265

FARMS, country homes, estates, acreage, business properties. Various prices and locations. JOHN H. POTTS, Route 28, North Branch, Somerville 5-2551.

30—NEW PROVIDENCE

SIX ROOM frame Dutch Colonial. Nice sized bedrooms, lot 75 x 300. Asking $14,000.
H. McK. GLAZEBROOK, Realtor
332 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6950

38—SEASHORE

SUNSHINE HARBOR
IN POINT PLEASANT, N. J.
Summer and year round homesites, modest restrictions, safe sandy beach. New section 50 x 100 waterfront lots, only $750 each. Compare convenience, price. CONSULT
WM. M. LAMBERT AGENCY
Beaver Dam Rd. Point Pleasant 5-1926

SEASHORE
NEW HOUSE
Summer or all-year home, located in Winding River Farms, Toms River, N. J.
OUTSIDE SPECIFICATIONS
Two full acres (already surveyed into four ½-acre plots for resale), 120 ft. frontage on two streets; beautifully landscaped; asbestos white shingles, blue roof shingles with Built Rite insulation.
INSIDE SPECIFICATIONS
Two bedrooms, bath room with tub and shower; living room and kitchen; large 10x18 porch (easily converted into extra room), insulated and oil heat.
Private bathing beach privileges for property owners and guests.
Full Price, $7,725; Terms.
Phil Maimone,
215 Main st., Toms River, N. J.
Telephone Toms River 8-1201

SHORE ACRES
on BARNEGAT BAY
VENICE OF THE JERSEY SHORE
Furnished cottages $4000 up. Building Sites $600 up. TERMS. FREE BOOKLET. Office open 7 days weekly.
EDITH WOERNER
SHORE ACRES
OSBORNVILLE, N. J.

40—SHORT HILLS

WONDERFULLY PLANNED
FOR present owner under architect's supervision; this house offers many fine features. Much closet space, full length windows, felt lined floors, full insulation, heavy underbeams. All usual center hall Colonial attractions; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, beside the four bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. Lavatory, open porch, fine recreation room with fireplace, open terrace; ¾ acre high desirable ground. SIDNEY T. BAKER, 671 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood, N. J. So. Orange 3-2100, So. Orange 2-3567.

BETTER THAN NEW — Modern stone front center hall colonial in excellent condition and available for immediate possession. Porches, den, lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Conveniently situated in Glenwood.
GEORGE M. DUNN, Realtor
1 Durand Rd., Maplewood. SO 2-4747

OWNER MOVING OUT OF STATE
Beautiful center hall Colonial, built just before the war. Exceptionally fine architecture, construction and interior decorations. 4-family bedrooms and maid's room. Features include sunusual recreation room, powder room, large screened porch, outdoor grill with terrace, air-conditioned gas heat, breakfast room. A rare value for a home of quality at $40,000. To inspect phone
PAUL S. TICHENOR, Realtor
38 Chatham Road Sh. Hills 7-2931

49—WESTFIELD

ON ALMOST 3/4 ACRE
COLONIAL house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, built to owner's specifications in 1938. Attached garage. Price $20,500.
SIX room center hall Colonial. Large rooms, streamlined kitchen; 1st floor lavatory. Lot 67x309. Price $19,500.
MARTHA H. KOPF, Realtor
240 North Ave. Westfield, N. J.
Phone Westfield 2-4870 or 2-2300

CHARM AND STYLE
DELUXE bungalow, brick and frame, attached garage, casement windows, oil heat, insulated, bay window, landscaped lot. Expansion attic, fine neighbors, excellent transportation. Special financing, $19,900.
ALAN JOHNSTON, Realtor
109 Central Ave., Westfield 2-4044
We 3-0323-J or Fanwood 3-7713

ELMORA

ELMORA — 6 Rooms and sun parlor, brick, tile bath, 1-car garage, oil heat, recreation room, open porch. Lot 80x150 feet. — Call Summit 6-0834 after 6 P. M.

FARMS FOR SALE

[illegible] Acres, 10 [illegible]
6 ROOMS, 10 acres [illegible]
6 ROOMS, 7½ acres, view [illegible]
7 ROOMS, 2-family, 2 acres [illegible]
7 ROOMS, 10 acre farm [illegible]
4 ROOMS, bath, garage [illegible]
Chickens (brood, new etc.)
[illegible] Acres, 2 [illegible]
MRS. or MISS J. Fred. MULLENIX,

REAL ESTATE WANTED

I

FURNISHED ROOMS

PLEASANT room for business person, residential area. Garage available. Su 6-0388-M.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, single room; next to bath. Warm, airy, near buses. Lackawanna. SO 2-0696.

LARGE double room with wood burning fireplace in dignified attractive neighborhood. Garage available. Su. 6-0907-R.

FURNISHED room next to semi-private bath. 260 Springfield Ave., Summit.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished single room, separate entrance and bath. Near station on bus line. Su. 6-6389-J.

IDEAL bedroom, centrally located, private entrance. Near bath. Su. 6-6669-R.

LARGE double room with private bath. 5 minutes from station. Su. 6-5342-W.

MAPLEWOOD—Large, attractive bedroom. Lavatory, garage. Residential section. For business person or couple. Breakfast optional. SO. 2-6619.

MAPLEWOOD—DOUBLE room and bath with board. Business couple only. Near transportation. SO. 2-0460.

THE EUCLID, 18 Euclid Avenue, Summit. Attractively furnished large two room suite. Ideal location, 4 minutes to train and bus. Su. 6-1140.

MILLBURN — Single room. Board optional. Near all transportation. South Orange 2-5414.

LARGE double room, private bath, 3 minutes to transportation, two gentlemen. S. O. 2-3156.

FURNISHED room near bus and station. 59 South Passaic, Chatham.

NEWLY decorated front bedroom in private home. Chatham 4-2382-W.

LARGE sunny double room with private bath, board. Single room. Newly decorated for refined people. The DeBary, 265 Springfield Ave., SU 6-6059.

ROOM in congenial home, gardens, garage, for single woman. MI. 6-1149 after 6 p.m.

QUIET, well-furnished room, in private home for refined businessman. Garage available. SO 3-0436.

ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESS man desires one or two rooms, unfurnished, with kitchenette and bath. Phone: SO 3-1700.

LOST

GOLD WRISTWATCH, lady's, Saturday afternoon, Lackawanna Station, S. O. SO 2-6064.

BLACK WALLET, Monday, near Presbyterian Church, Irvington Ave., S. O. Reward. SO 2-2997.

ON EDGEWOOD Avenue—eyeglass case and Parker pen. Millburn 6-4046-R.

CAT, female. Mixture of tan, brown and yellow, white paws and chest, little white in face. Named Tootsie. Reward. Chatham 4-5171-M.

ONE gold leaf earring. Neighborhood of Christ Church. Reward. Short Hills 7-3994.

BANKBOOK No. 23406. Finder please return to The First National Bank & Trust Co. of Summit.

BANKBOOK No. 7172. Please return to The First National Bank & Trust Co. of Summit.

PAIR tortoise shell glasses in Deuchler case. Reward. Su. 6-3863-M.

MALE cat, yellow, white vest and feet. Belongs at 283 Summit avenue, Su. 6-3555.

FOUND

DOGS — CATS — See Summit Animal Welfare League notice social page Summit Herald, if your dog is lost

RENSSELAER Polytechnic class ring, 1949. Owner call Su 6-6255-J.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1933 PONTIAC for sale. Chatham 4-2313-R.

1927 STUDEBAKER 4 door sedan. A-1 condition. 82 Rector Street, Millburn.

AUSTIN

NEW 1948 cars, prompt delivery, leather upholstery, 35 miles per gallon, precision built. $1470 or $1575. Authorized dealers.

HALL & FUHS, INC.

Route 29 Mountainside
Open until 9 p. m.

G.M.C. ten wheel 2½ ton cargo truck, dual wheel drive, excellent condition. Chat. 4-5500.

1937 FORD, two door, good running condition. Su. 6-5450.

USED CARS WANTED

ALL AUTOS WANTED
BEST CASH PRICES PAID
BELASCO MOTORS
425 Main St. East Orange
PHONE ORANGE 3-9764

MORTGAGE LOANS

WE are writing mortgages up to 20 years. Low interest rates. No legal fees. F.H.A. and conventional mortgages solicited.
HOME ASSURED MORTGAGE COMPANY
96 SUMMIT AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.
PHONE SUMMIT 6-1566
Evenings Phone Westfield 2-0132

HOME OWNERS

Offset the higher cost of living with reduced monthly mortgage payments. If you are paying more than a 4% rate on your mortgage, investigate our refinancing plan.

Phone ES 3-1500
and ask for Mr. Johnson or call at the
Irvington National Bank
at the Center
Irvington, N. J.

4% 20 YEAR MORTGAGES

Still available, quick service, no fees.
G. A. McCALL, Realtor
204 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.
Millburn 6-4170 Night, SH 7-3670-W

CEMETERIES

GREENLAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Mt. Airy Road RFD
Basking Ridge, N. J.
Member—National Cemetery Ass'n.
Tel. Bernardsville 8-0822-0107-M

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1883; MA. 3-2730; 580 Broad Street (Market); take el. to 9th fl.

CERTIFY THE VALUE OF YOUR DIAMOND. Gonzer Co., 24 Walnut St., Newark 2. Opp. P. O. MA 2-2610.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the final account of the subscriber, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CLIFFORD H. LEWIS, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the 2nd day of April next at 9:30 a. m.
Dated: February 16th, 1948.
G. HARRY CULLIS, Executor.
FREDERICK C. KENTZ, Proctor
335 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
37-38-39-40-41—o a w 5 w Fees $5.20

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the final account of the subscriber, Executor of the last Will and Testament of EMMA KATHERINE FUCHS, also known as Emma Fuchs, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the 16th day of April next at 9:30 A. M.
Dated: March 8, 1948.
LEO G. FUCHS, Executor.
PHILIP DONNELLY, Proctor,
Scotch Plains, N. J.
40-41-42-43-44—o a w 5 w Fees—$5.20

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the first and final account of the subscribers, Executors of the last Will and Testament of PHILIP C. DONNER, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the 16th day of April next at 9:30 A. M.
Dated: March 8th, 1948.
CARL HERMANN DONNER,
FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY
Executors.
EMERSON, EMERY & DA...
Proctors,
744 Broad Street,
Newark, N. J.
40-41-42-43-44—o a w 5 w Fees—$5.20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ANNA DePINE, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-seventh day of February A. D., 1948, 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 subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

JOHN L. HUGHES,
15 Maple Street,
Executor and Proctor pro se.
39-40-41-42-43 o a w 5 w. Fees $7.80
Summit, N. J.

Promoted at Valley Forge

John W. Closs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Closs, of 1 Oak Knoll road, has been promoted to a first sergeant in the corps of cadets at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa. He previously served as a staff sergeant.

Overlook Now Offers Patients Menus for Meals

Selective menus are now the order of the day at Overlook Hospital for all private and semi-private patients.

From breakfast oatmeal to dinner pudding patients can now pick and choose a meal to suit their inclination and appetite, according to Miss Selma Liebman, Overlook's head dietitian.

Unless special diets have been prescribed, Overlook's new dietary regime allows these patients a full selection, course by course, right down the menu, according to Miss Liebman.

"The patient selects tomorrow's meals from printed menus, which are placed on the breakfast tray. She can take her time checking off her choice; in itself, this deliberate act of choosing has psychological value because it gives the patient in bed something to look forward to," is the way Miss Liebman puts it.

Fills Dietary Service

"The innovation of selected menus, while unusual for these days, serves a direct dietary purpose at the same time that it brings satisfaction to the patient. For our new menus encourage the patient to eat a complete meal in terms of balanced nutrients. For whatever she chooses within a single course, the patient's complete meal will contain the proper proportion of proteins, carbohydrates, fats and other essential food components. And that adds to the well-being of our patients."

Miss Liebman, who is a graduate of New York University and, as a lieutenant, served in the war as a medical corps dietitian with the Army, explained that scientific food preparation at Overlook now includes separate menus for each of the following groups: private and semi-private patients; ward patients; children; medical staff; employees; and newly-admitted patients. "We try to make all of these meals attractive—even their color combinations are planned — and simple and well-balanced, so that a day's menu contains the proper amount of meat and other proteins, at least a pint of milk and ample amounts of fresh fruits and salads," Miss Liebman said.

Edwards Estate to Help Institutions

Common Pleas Judge Walter L. Hetfield, 3d in Orphans Court Friday approved final accounting by the Chemical Bank & Trust Co., New York of the $89,447.29 estate of the late Mrs. Lida Greaves Edwards of Summit, who died September 27, 1945.

Her husband and co-executor with the bank, George H. Edwards, died February 10, 1946. He was the net income beneficiary of the residuary estate. The estate will now be distributed to the contingent beneficiaries: Sony Wald Sanatorium, Lake Kushaqua, Adirondack, N. Y., two parts; Flagler Hospital, St. Augustine, Fla., two parts; Victoria Home for Aged British Men and Women, Ossining, N. Y., and Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., one part each. The court allowed a $2,500 proctor's fee to Schmid & Bourne, Summit law firm, and statuatory commissions to the bank.

Reunion for Campers

A reunion of former campers of Buxton summer camp has been planned for Saturday, March 20 at 2 p.m. at Buxton School, Short Hills. Invitations have been sent to a number of children in Summit who have attended the camp in former years. Buxton School buses will be used for transportation.

DEEDS

to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kenny, one tract in Hill Crest avenue, 129.24 feet from lands of R. G. Irvine, and one tract in Woodmere drive, 186.14 feet from Hill Crest avenue, extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Diefendorf to Mildred S. Hamar, property at intersection of Whittredge road and Essex road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Leathem to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Diefendorf, property in Essex road, 99.76 feet from Robin Hood road, if produced, with exception.

George J. Falkenburg and others to Richard W. Casper and others, property in Walnut street, 563.63 feet from Summit avenue.

Ernestine Eichhorn, widow, to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Vert, property in Tulip street, 501.15 feet from Mountain avenue.

Security Trust Company of Rochester, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brown, property in Springfield avenue, intersected by westerly line of lands of J. W. Cromwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hamway to Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Guerin, property in Morris avenue, 40 feet from lands of George Henzorian and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Vanderbilt to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. White, property in Sunset drive, 614.27 feet from lands of W. A. MacMaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred West to Mr. and Mrs. Mathias J. Frank, property in Kent Place boulevard, at corner of lands of Louise G. Geer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias J. Frank to Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher P. Thornton, Jr., property at Mountain avenue and Primrose place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Fackiner to Minister Realty Company, property in Fairview avenue, at dividing line of lands of one Dowd.

Dorothy M. Brandin, widow, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Weed, Jr., property at intersection of Whittredge road and Dogwood drive.

Alex Campbell, sheriff, to Frank Ponzio, lot 3 block C, map of desirable building lots, property of Mrs. Emeline F. Tooker.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lockwood to Mr. and Mrs. Holt S. McKinney, lot 45, map of Ivanhoe Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Courtenay to Robert D. Baker, undivided right, title and interest in lot 299, map No. 2, Canoe Brook parkway.

Elkwood Gardens, Inc., to Silvya Caplan, one tract in Elkwood place, 278.01 feet from Passaic avenue, one tract at Passaic avenue and Kent place boulevard and one tract at intersection of New Providence and Mount Vernon avenues.

Harvey Construction Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Meyrick E. Green, Jr., property at West End and Passaic avenues.

Alinda Holder, widow, to Elizabeth Brewster, undivided half interest in property at Park avenue and John street.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ANTIQUES BOUGHT and SOLD
GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS
83 Summit Avenue
Summit 6-0006
SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS
47-49 Summit Avenue
Telephone Summit 6-2118

APPLIANCES
EASTERN FUEL COMPANY
233-239 Broad Street
Summit 6-0006

BUILDING MATERIALS
STEPHENS-MILLER CO.
38 Russell Place
Summit 6-0080
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 6-0600

COAL
STEPHENS-MILLER CO.
38 Russell Place
Summit 6-0080
EASTERN FUEL COMPANY
233-239 Broad Street
Summit 6-0006

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING
SUMMIT ELECTRICAL SERVICE CO.
Wiring—All Types Installations
Repairs—Prompt Service
Summit 6-1551

FUEL and OIL
STEPHENS-MILLER CO.
38 Russell Place
Summit 6-0080
EASTERN FUEL COMPANY
233-239 Broad Street
Summit 6-0006

FUNERAL SERVICE
ANDREW A. McNAMARA
Funeral Service
Summit 6-1201

INSULATION
JOHNS-MANVILLE
HOME INSULATION
Specializing in Starters
67-71 Union Place
Summit, N. J.
Summit 6-0600
ROMANO HOME INSULATION AND ROOFING COMPANY
Berkeley Avenue, Berkeley Heights, Summit 6-0054

MASON CONTRACTORS
JOSEPH DE LUCA
Mason Contractor
Brick and stone work, patching or any kind of mason work.
67 Milton Ave., Newark

MOTOR STOKERS
EASTERN FUEL COMPANY
233-239 Broad Street
Summit 6-0006

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
A. W. BRATZ & SON
Painting — Paperhanging
Decorating
Estimates given. Su. 6-5490-J

PLUMBING, HEATING, & SHEET METAL WORK
JOHN R. CROOT & SON
235 Morris Avenue
Summit 6-0435

RADIO & RADIO REPAIRING
CALDWELL RADIO
6 Caldwell Avenue
Summit 6-1567
ROSS RADIO SERVICE
97 Summit Avenue
Summit 6-1008
NOEL RECORD & APPLIANCE SHOP
20 Beechwood Road
Summit 6-0067
SUPREME RADIO
SALES SERVICE
329 Morris Ave. Su. 6-0030
ROUSE RADIOS RECORD PLAYERS CAR RADIOS
M. J. DeLuca, Prop.
N. A. CAPORASO
Formerly Operated by
Perry T. Brown
Broad and Summit Avenue
Summit 6-0013

ROOFING
LARRY MAY
84-86 Franklin Place
Phone Su. 6-5202

TREE EXPERTS
STATE CERTIFIED TREE EXPERTS
Removal Specialists
Ice damage repair
Gordon Fish Ells. 5-2067

WASHING MACHINES REPAIRED
DAVID J. FLOOD
Summit 6-2261 or Summit 6-0576
261 Springfield Avenue

LAUNDRIES
GORLEY'S ENTERPRISE LAUNDRY, INC.
97 Summit Avenue
Summit 6-1000
SWEET-KLEEN LAUNDRY, INC.
10-21 Industrial Place
Summit 6-2713

WINDOW SHADES VENETIAN BLINDS
Stock and custom-made shades and blinds made on premises. For estimate call Su. 6-0030, THE WINDOW SHOP

BUY BONDS

There's a lot going on behind the ting-a-ling of your telephone.

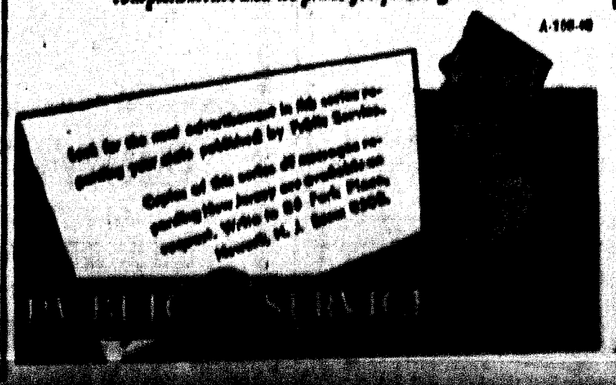
For one thing, there are more than 37,000 neighbors of yours from New Jersey who have played an important part in making your telephone service possible. They're busy turning out receivers and relays and switch-boards and all the other equipment which is needed before the operator rings your bell.

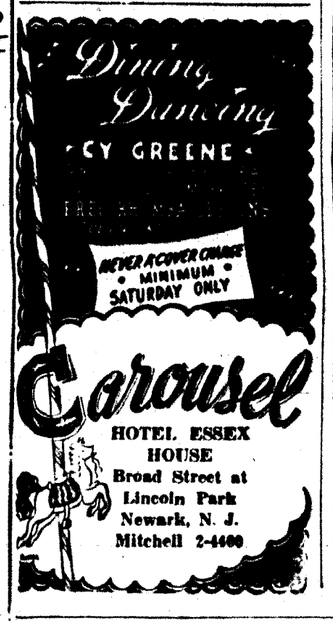
The first local experimental broadcast took place on May 17, 1877, when a musical program was telephoned from New Brunswick to New York. During the years which followed, the manufacture of telephone equipment in New Jersey has been of major importance.

Today's production is valued at more than $220,000,000 a year, and annual payrolls total more than $110,000,000. Electricity and gas have played important roles in the growth of this industry.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company, public servant of a great state, congratulates the telephone equipment industry on its accomplishments and its plans for future growth.

A-108-48





EVERYBODY NOTICES THE PLACE

that turns a gay face to the passerby, so why not put your flowers between the house and the street?

This is more than just a good way to indulge your civic pride, for a pretty front yard can be a real pleasure to you, too. Moreover, you still have the back yard for your own private garden.

Of course, your flowers need plenty of moisture to grow. So, if a week goes by without rain, you'll know your plants need a good soaking with the garden hose.

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

The John D. Hoods "Adopt" Peruvian Girl, Aged Five

A five-and-a-half-year-old Peruvian girl, Juanita Bonafe, who has known life only in war-stricken France, was "adopted" by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hood of Hawthorne place through the Foster Parents' Plan of War Children, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edna Blue, international chairman.

The project, which has American headquarters in New York, operates in Holland, Poland, England, Malta, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, and China in addition to France.

The little girl, whose father is a Peruvian artist, was born in France where her mother and father fled from Spain after the beginning of the Franco regime. When World War 2 interfered with the father's livelihood as a painter he obtained work with the "American Friends Service Committee" at Mautauban until that organization was closed up. Hardships and privation brought on by the war lowered Mr. and Mrs. Bonafe's health and are reflected in Juanita.

A beautiful child, tall for her age, Juanita is delicate and nervous. However, Foster Parent authorities said, "She has inherited the talent of her father and the beauty of her mother."

Shy, but with an artistic temperment, the little girl, they said, loves drawing and music. She lives with her parents in Mautauban.

BEECHWOOD HOTEL

Summit, N. J.

TELEVISION

every night at the

CRYSTAL LOUNGE

where you can enjoy

COCKTAILS & DINNER

Wedding Receptions
Banquets
Dances
School Parties

For Reservations
Call
Miss Carpenter
Summit 6-1054

Name Omitted from Local Who's Who List

The name of Dr. Beverly L. Clarke, 4 Parmley place, was inadvertently omitted from last week's story listing Summit residents in the 1948 "Who's Who."

Dr. Clarke, who has resided here for several years, is director of chemical control of Merck & Co., Rahway.

FORMICHELLA'S is the name,
PLEASING YOU is our aim!!

HEADLIGHT
Working Clothes

OVERALLS
White, Blue, Hickory Stripe
$3.95

DUNGAREES
Children's (Size 6 up)
$2.65 to $3.00
Men's $3.25

FORMICHELLA'S DEPT. STORE
80 PARK AVENUE SUMMIT 6-4169

Tower Staff to Attend Guild Press Conference

Members of the editorial, circulation and advertising staff of The Tower, Summit High's newspaper, will attend a conference today of editors and advisers of students publications in Union County high schools which will be held at 4 p. m. in the County Courthouse in Elizabeth under auspices of the high school press committee of the Elizabeth Newspaper Guild.

The Summit group will be accompanied by W. H. Woodside, director of Journalism at the school and a member of the Herald editorial staff. Members of The Tower staff making the trip to Elizabeth today will include Miss Esther Engle, editor-in-chief; Miss Mary Lou Long, managing editor; Jack Ackerman, advertising manager; Miss Margaret McGowan, business manager, together with Miss Josephine Caporaso, Miss Antoinette Alfiero, and Miss Bernice Evers of the circulation staff.

Two talks by Elizabeth newspaperment will open the conference, Douglas Bailey, of Cranford, president of the Elizabeth Newspaper Guild, will speak on "Opportunities in Newspaper Work" and Irvin M. Horowitz, of Elizabeth, managing editor of "the Harvard Crimson" in 1946-47, on "The High School versus the College Newspaper." Both are employees of the Elizabeth Daily Journal.

The remainder of the program will be devoted to a discussion and question period. Dr. A. L. Johnson, Union County superintendent of schools, has cooperated in conference arrangements.

Washington PTA Asks Indoor Area For Basketball

Requests that the proposed new addition to the recreation facilities of Washington School include a hall large enough to accommodate standard basketball games and that an adequate stage should be provided for entertainments were among the suggestions made at the March 9 meeting of the PTA. Leonard E. Best, who had outlined the proposed additions to the school, was asked to submit these ideas to the architect for his consideration in the new construction.

A motion was made and passed that the Board of Health give more study to the use of fluorine in the drinking water as it affects dental health, with the approval of the PTA to follow its acceptance by the board.

A report on the safety question was given by Paul Hauser, and a discussion of coasting resulted in the undertaking by the Fathers' Committee of a search for a suitable coasting place. Funds were voted toward the purchase of a new moving picture projector for the school.

Walter G. Kleinfelder, president, presided. The Washington School Orchestra, directed by Roy Fulmer, played for the parents,

Summit Man to Address Opticians at Newark

Elwood M. Obrig, contact lens specialist, of 30 Elm street, will give a lecture entitled, "The Truth About Contact Lenses," before the meeting of the Society of Dispensing Opticians of New Jersey at Continental Hall, Newark, Thursday, March 25, at 8:15 p. m. Mr. Obrig maintains offices at Newark.

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

Spencer M. Maben

24 Beechwood Road Summit 6-1900

A Musical Easter Bonnet

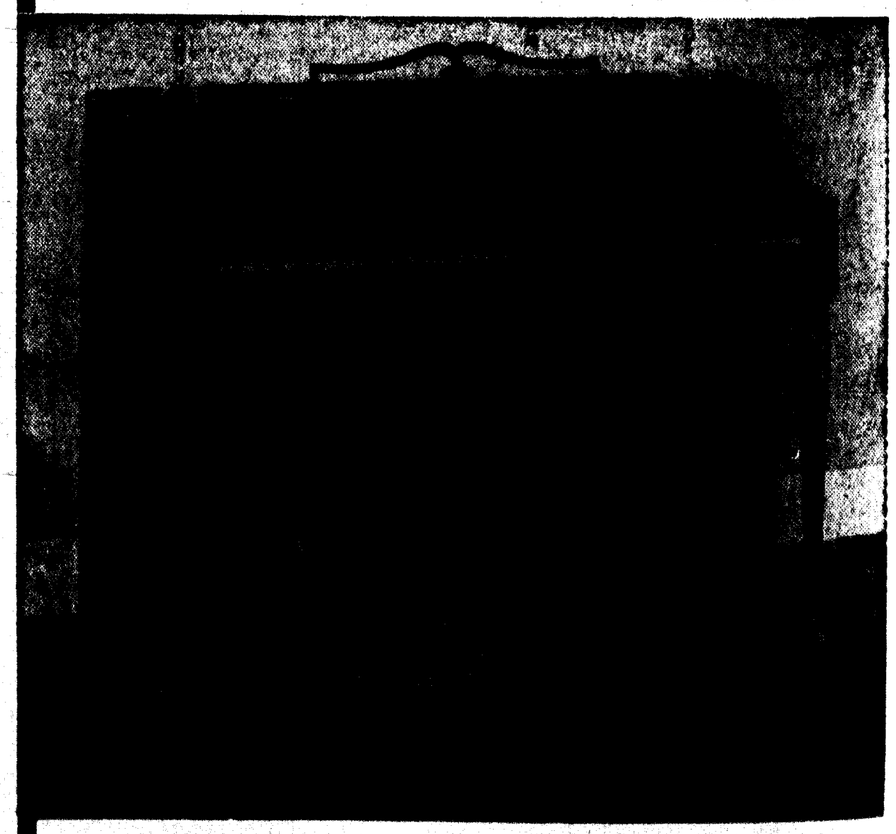
OF STYLE AND QUALITY

New Model 430

WURLITZER SPINET

IN BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY WOOD VENEERS... $565

BENCH EXTRA



10% Down—3 Years to Pay

From the great Wurlitzer factory comes this new, attractive, excellently styled, musically correct spinet, popularly priced at $565—walnut slightly higher.

A few of the Wurlitzer specifications that assure you a dependable piano:

- Full scale 88-note keyboard
- Height 37 in. Width 56 in. Depth 24¼ in.
- Keyboard height 24 in.
- Six point bock . . . Six coats lacquer finish
- Spruce sounding board • Wool felt hammers
- Rock maple pin block and bushings
- Finest drawn steel springs. Spun copper covering bass strings. Double guarantee—both Wurlitzer and Griffith

"THE MUSIC CENTER OF NEW JERSEY"

GRIFFITH PIANO COMPANY

STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES

605 BROAD STREET, NEWARK 2, N. J.

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the fact that Good Friday, March 26, 1948, is a legal holiday, the undersigned banks will not be open for business, either during regular banking hours or in the evening.

However, as a community service, the banks of Summit will provide special banking hours on Thursday evening, March 25th, from 6 to 8 P. M.

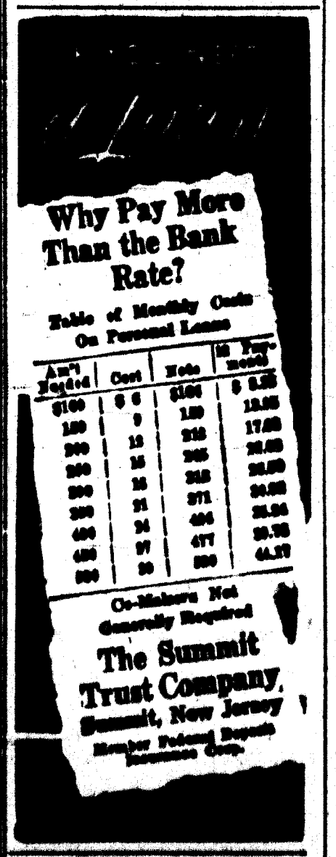
THE CITIZENS TRUST COMPANY OF SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY

Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Members Federal Reserve System



Why Pay More Than the Bank Rate?

Table of Monthly Costs On Personal Loans

Amt Needed	Cost	Note	10 Payments
$100	$ 6	$100	$ 9.95
150	9	150	13.95
200	12	200	17.95
250	15	250	21.95
300	18	300	25.95
350	21	350	29.95
400	24	400	33.95
450	27	450	37.95
500	30	500	41.95

Co-Makers Not Generally Required

The Summit Trust Company
Summit, New Jersey
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Marlborough Blenheim

Rest and Relaxation

Relax on spacious sun decks—almost at the ocean's edge—and enjoy the exhilarating sea air and glorious sunshine at Atlantic City's finest resort hotel.

The courteous service, refined atmosphere, plus attractive facilities providing every convenience, will make your stay memorable.

Plan now for a long-term vacation free of household cares.

Ideal is cold sea water in all baths.

For Reservations Phone Atlantic City 3111

CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Do you want war?

Is another war inevitable? Are all the precious words in the Charter of the United Nations mere words . . . nothing more than the unattainable hopes of mankind? Is there no possible way for American Democracy and Soviet Communism to co-exist in a peaceful world?

Those are the questions which confront us today . . . the questions which require the sane and sober answer of sane ond sober Americans. And unless the right answers are given by the thinking people of this community and of this country, we're going to be plunged, willy nilly, into a conflict which will make the last one look like child's play.

As a long-time observer and participant of events in the international field, we are deeply disturbed by the mounting hysteria in this crazy world . . .by the ever-increasing evidence that our leaders have given up hope that the UN can be effective, and have decided, instead, that there must be a battle to the finish between our kind of government and the Russian kind.

That decision may be the correct one, but as yet we are NOT so convinced. We don't want war.

It is true that in the past few days, Secretary of State Marshall (in whom, we believe, the people have great confidence), has taken cognizance of the war hysteria to the point of calling it "regrettable that passions are aroused to the degree that has occurred." But in almost the same breath, he reiterated previous statements that the situation was "very, very serious," assailed the Soviets for the "reign of terror" in Czechoslovakia, and stepped up this government's program against Communism.

Let it be well understood that we are not defending Communist action in Europe, or anywhere else, when we call for sober thought. But let it also be understood that the United States, too, is taking affirmative and aggressive action in the "cold war" now going on, and we cannot claim, therefore, that our hands are entirely clean. The issue is simple: we are fighting for our ideology, the Communists for theirs, and each side thinks it is right. But since 99.9 per cent of the people of both America and Russia want peace, we still say there must be a solution short of war!

GOP Politics

Even Bob Hendrickson, the organization candidate for the GOP senatorial nomination, sounded the war note last week at the Essex opening of his campaign. Not having heard him before, we went to see him in action and came away somewhat disappointed, largely because of his generalizations on vital subjects.

We're already on the "brink of war," Hendrickson said, and in the midst of a "crusade which may be the last for free people." Communism, he added, is "on the march" (which certainly is true) "and Joe Stalin is determined to take over the entire world."

For those reasons, and apparently those alone, Hendrickson favors universal military training and the European recovery plan, as well as care in the cutting of expenditures for the armed services. It so happens, we might add, that we, too, support UMT and ERP, but as steps toward peace, not war.

At the same luncheon meeting were a whole bunch of other candidates, including three congressional hopefuls. Making up this trio were the "Sonny" Sundstrom and Bob Kean, Republican incumbents in the 11th and 12th districts who are unopposed in the April 20 primaries, and Tony Giuliano, Clean Government candidate in the 10th, who is going to have his hands full in a three-cornered fight with Mayor James Tully of Belleville and Reginald Parnell, former Newark city commissioner.

Both Sundstrom and Giuliano, it occurred to us, would make good tackles on a football team—Sundstrom, of course, was a one-time grid star at Cornell—while Kean would probably have to be content with the managership. Slender and thin-faced, he has the habit of looking over the top of his glasses and when he's not talking, he smokes a cigar furiously. A man of wealth, he was the only one at the head table wearing a colored shirt, and his gray suit might have been called a trifle on the sloppy side.

Also Political

When the deadline for filing petitions of candidacy passed, by the way, only Hendrickson and Harry Harper were found in the GOP contest for the seat to be vacated by Senator Hawkes. But the winner there will have plenty of company in November . . . seven others have filed under other banners. Included are Democrat Alexander, Independent Progressive (Wallace) James Imbrie, and others labelled as Socialist, Socialist Labor, Socialist Workers, and Prohibition.

Of greater national interest (and of greater concern to the GOP) was General MacArthur's statement of availability for "any public duty to which I might be called," including the presidency. We personally doubt that he'll get very far, but already the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia looms as a rip-roaring show for a sell-out crowd.

In New Jersey, meanwhile, the Legislature returned from its mid-term recess and faced a couple of hundred new bills on all kinds of subjects. Most important business on the docket last week, and this, had to do with new taxes—the proposals for cigaret, beer, gross receipts, etc., to finance additional state aid to school districts and a bond issue for increasing educational and hospital facilities. Also in the hopper was a bill establishing a new formula for taxing railroads. All were in the hearing stage, with no decisions as yet.

TB DETECTION

TB can be prevented. It is not hereditary but is a communicable germ disease. Detection of the disease can be made by chest X-ray. Early cases discovered before outward signs appear can be cured before great harm is done.

Film Depicts Heart Disease

Viewed by more than a half million people, a 16 mm. sound film entitled "Be Your Age," a story of heart diseases, is part of the educational program of the Health Education Division of the State Department of Health.

"Be Your Age" is the story of how a middle-aged businessman recovers from a heart attack and learns how to adjust himself to living with a handicapped heart. The presentation is encouraging. Emphasis is given to the fact that heart disease is not necessarily fatal and that "something can be done about it." X-ray motion picture shots, with sound, show how the normal heart acts when it rests and when it works. Scenes of children actively at play and athletes in strenuous competition illustrate that in youth the heart recovers quickly from the strain of violent exercise and returns to normal action in a very short time. But reminders are given that in middle age the ability of the heart to recover quickly and fully from strains tolerated in youth decreases, and the time-worn expression "be your age" begins to apply. These scenes make it easy to understand why doctors advise plenty of sleep and rest for the protection of the middle-aged healthy heart and the care of the sick heart.

The narrator explains that although heart disease is on the increase, and is our Number One health problem, the increase applies to people in middle age and older age groups. Shots illustrate how the prevention of childhood diseases gives more youngsters a chance to grow up and reach the ages when heart disease may reasonably be expected. Scenes from hospitals show how proper treatment and convalescent care are holding down the damage to the young heart in rheumatic fever—still a major health problem in the younger group. Other shots illustrate how the use of new drugs are contributing steadily to the decrease in mortality—for instance, from one type of heart infection which was formerly almost 100 per cent fatal in young adults.

As an illustration that learning to get along with some kind of a handicap is not a rare exception, pictures of people wearing glasses, the blind at work, the deafened and the deaf, an insulin user, and a handicapped veteran, are shown as reminders, that it is difficult to find a perfect physical specimen.

After viewing "Be Your Age," one is left with the impression that its businessman hero, along with about 4,000,000 other Americans with imperfect hearts, can expect to enjoy life and live without premature heart failure if they will eat, work, and play within the limits which their physicians advise.

Reading Lamp-Bed Tray

A new-type bed tray is equipped with a reading lamp.

Essex County Tops Employment Survey

Essex County leads New Jersey in the number of workers in all major industries according to a report released today by the New Jersey Council, Department of Economic Development.

This report, first in a series based on statistics containd in the Council's booklet, "New Industrial Digest of New Jersey," shows Essex to have 280,564 persons employed in all major industries.

For the purpose of the report a "worker" is considered to be a person holding a job reported by his employer and covered by the New Jersey State Employment Service.

Hudson County is second in industrial population according to the Council report, with 233,743 industrial workers. Lowest industrial population was reported in Ocean County where there are 4,187 industrial workers.

Tourists Bring Money to State

State advertising attracted more than 70,000 vacationists to New Jersey last year and helped to bring more than $5,000,000 worth of new money into the State according to a survey released today. The New Jersey Council, State advertising bureau in the Department of Economic Development announced results of the survey as it made plans to resume a national advertising campaign April 1.

The survey was based on a cross-section of the more than 50,000 persons who had requested information offered in the State advertising, and revealed that those who responded to the advertisements brought two or three companions each, stayed an average of twelve days and spent $258 each within the State.

Demonstrating the effectiveness of State advertising, more than half the 50,000 persons who answered the advertising actually came to New Jersey for vacations. Letters were received from every state, the District of Columbia and from more than 40 foreign countries. Of the new visitors, two-thirds were from New York and Pennsylvania, with Massachusetts, Maryland, Ohio, the District of Columbia and Rhode Island following in that order.

WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping Cough causes more deaths in children under five years than measles, diptheria, and scarlet fever combined. Dangerous in itself, the aftermath may be ever more serious. Bronchitis, bronchopneumonia, pleurisy, and pulmonary tuberculosis may follow unless the child is carefully guarded. Vaccine protection usually prevents the disease in 85 per cent of children.

The Teen-Ager..... .....Looks Around

This week I am going to take time out from the write-up of a particular profession to go over some basic facts concerning the choosing of your career.

To begin with I dislike using that word "career." It sounds cold, far off and vaguely disquieting. There is a common aversion to planning for the future and "career" has a very much-in-the-future sound to it.

The reason you give any thought to future work during high school years is that in choosing your college it helps to know what general line you want to study. A college education represents an investment of about $5,000 and very few of us can afford to waste that much on a poorly chosen course. Then too, your natural interest in some field makes you curious to pursue it.

The Personality Problem

Aside from the matter of choosing your field and yet closely connected with it, is another matter for general consideration. Namely the problem of personality. Are you what is called "subjective" or "objective." Introverted or extroverted?

Tossing aside the king's English, this means briefly that there are some people who work well with others and some that do not.

The objective person works best when in contact with other people. He likes to work with them, to influence them, to direct them. The subjective person works best by himself. He is the lone wolf type.

You needn't consult a psychiatrist to find out which type you are, although [illegible] will [illegible] your [illegible]. Usually [illegible] you [illegible] what [illegible]

the glad hander. Naturally every objective person doesn't go around slapping backs and talking in a loud voice, nor are subjective persons necessarily antisocial. But in varying degrees we are either one or the other.

Realize Your Limits

Assuming that you are subjective in type you would immediately know that it would be foolish to try a profession where personal contact is constantly necessary, such as being a salesman or a politician or a teacher.

A great many intelligent subjective people have been hired to teach the knowledge that they have acquired. The results are always disappointing because although understanding such involved wisdom themselves they cannot get it across to others.

On the other hand the objective person as a researcher or patient plodder becomes discouraged and bored. He probably will do a poor job because he isn't thorough enough in a scientific painstaking manner.

To be subjective or objective is neither good nor bad, it just is. We are all one or the other. The only harm is when we fail to realize it.

TB CONTAGION

Tuberculosis can spread only from the sick to the well. If every [illegible] had an annual chest X-ray and if every case of tuberculosis

The New Jersey Poll

Public Favors Useful War Memorials

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

New Jersey voters are overwhelmingly of the opinion that it's a good idea to erect some kind of memorial to honor the men who gave their lives in World War II, a recent New Jersey Poll survey discloses. Nine out of every ten citizens of the state approve of war memorials.

When shown a list that included monuments, athletic fields, playgrounds, auditoriums, and schools, New Jersey residents indicate that they prefer something useful as a war memorial. Playgrounds, schools, and athletic fields all receive a higher vote than do monuments.

New Jersey Poll interviewers first asked a representative group of the public:

There's been talk about erecting some kind of memorial to honor the men who gave their lives in World War II. Do you think this is a good idea or not?"

The replies were:

Yes	89%
No	8%
No opinion	3%

Peope who thought war memorials a "good idea" were then asked: **"If a memorial is erected, what form do you think it should take — a monument, an athletic field, a playground, an auditorium, a school, or what?"**

The vote was:

Playgrounds	24%
Schools	20%
Athletic Fields	19%
Monuments	11%
Auditoriums	8%
Other suggestions	15%
No opinion	3%

Among those who volunteered other suggestions, community centers, hospitals, and parks received the most mentions.

PLAYGROUNDS POPULAR WITH WOMEN

Women indicate a somewhat greater preference for playgrounds than do men; whereas men are more inclined to favor athletic fields.

	Women's Preferences	Men's Preferences
Playgrounds	30%	18%
Schools	20%	21%
Athletic Fields	13%	25%
Monuments	11%	10%
Auditoriums	7%	8%
Other suggestions	15%	15%
No opinion	4%	3%

RURAL AREAS PREFER SCHOOLS

People living in rural areas are more inclined to favor schools as war memorials than are urban residents. Big city dwellers, on the other hand, prefer playgrounds more than do their country and smaller town neighbors. Interestingly enough big city residents evidence less preference for auditoriums than do their country and smaller city neighbors.

	Rural Areas	Towns 2,500-99,999	Cities 100,000 & Over
Schools	29%	18%	18%
Playgrounds	22%	28%	30%
Athletic Fields	13%	21%	18%
Auditoriums	11%	9%	2%
Monuments	10%	11%	12%
Other suggestions	12%	15%	16%
No opinion	3%	3%	4%

Next week the New Jersey Poll will report the public's thinking on Prohibition.

Easter Cards this Year are Saucy as Spring Bonnets

This year's Easter cards are gay as a bright Spring bonnet, perky as a newly-hatched chick. And the verses feature SOUND EFFECTS!

With Easter Sunday falling on March 28, only one week after the official opening of Spring, Easter greetings this year are as playful as a hat full of bunnies.

The jaunty chick on one typical card is laughing at a sudden Spring shower. He holds a giant daisy overhead as an umbrella and chirps gaily —

"SPLASH" go the raindrops,
"POP" go the buds,
"ZIP" go the dollar bills
Buying Easter duds.

"CLICK" goes my busy brain
Thinking wishes too,
"THUMP" goes my happy heart
Sending them . . . to YOU!

Sing Out Good Wishes

Dozens of Easter greetings this year sing out their good wishes to music. The little Greek God Pan, "half goat and half man," pipes out his Spring Song. A cut-out baby duck with fluffy yellow tail puffs away at his mouth organ. And there's a whole family of musical rabbits thumping a piano, plucking a base fiddle, and singing rounds.

Spring fever, however, has felled the Daddy Bunny. He's shown snoozing in a grassy meadow, a daisy stem between his teeth and a newspaper over his face.

More than half the cards feature Spring flowers—yellow jonquils, deep purple violets, delicate pink sprays of apple blossoms, and the rainbow of blossoming tulip beds. Many are richly reproduced on perfumed satin puffs.

The fuzzy gray pussy willow buds on one card are shown bursting into tiny, playful kittens!

Religious Easter Cards

Religious Easter cards are available in a wide range of subjects, from the white-robed Angel beside the opened tomb and the risen Christ walking in a field of lilies, to many scenes of modern churchgoes and choirs.

Those wistful little angels so popular on Christmas cards are attending Easter services too this year. They are shown ringing the church bells and marching through the clouds singing, their arms filled with lilies.

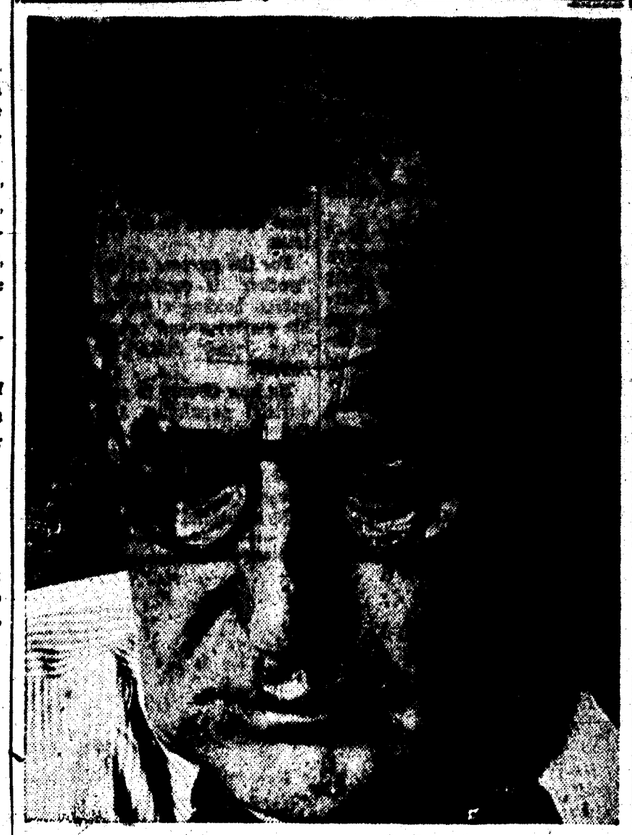
One clever design shows a saucy bluebird perched on a cloud, while a delightful cherub nearby busily sketches him on a drawing board —for a celestial Easter card, no doubt!

Easter Parade Pictured

The Easter Parade, of course, is featured in all its frivolous finery. Huge, old-fashioned, ultra-feminine women's hats are adorned with literally every decoration—including carrot-nibbling bunnies. Among the more ingenious Easter novelties are handkerchief cases that [illegible] tiny kitten [illegible] that you [illegible] the [illegible] of it.

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden*



ON CLOSE-UPS like this First Prize winner in the Teen-age class of the 1947 Graflex Photo contest parallax adjustment plays a very important part. Made in 1 sec. at f/16 by Bob Schafer of Lansdowne, Pa.

GOOD CAMERAS SELDOM WEAR OUT

Despite our best efforts to warn readers about the dangers of parallax, a great many otherwise fine photographs are spoiled because half the subject's head is cut off.

There are three answers to this problem. The simplest is a view finder which makes automatic correction possible when working at close distances. This is not sold as an accessory, but is an integral part of better cameras.

Another solution though awkward on occasion, is simply to stay far enough away from your subject so you don't risk parallax. This distance will vary with the style of camera, but eight to ten feet is usually safe.

If you plan to make many close-up pictures, it pays to devise a simple parallax corrector. To do this, set up your camera for a close-up, with a ground-glass back or piece of tissue paper in the position normally occupied by the film. When your camera is directed so that the subject fills the ground-glass properly, compare this image with the one seen through your view finder.

With masking tape or a fine wire you can then mark off on your view-finder the area which will not appear on the negative when your camera is set up that distance from the subject. If you plan to work at various distances, it is safest to make several masks, for say four, six, eight and ten feet.

*Graflex Photo Director

Researchers Find Hard Water Wasteful Drain on Pocketbook

Since the much-discussed comparison of hard water and soft water appeared in print, America's leading magazines have warned an estimated 40 million householders of the high annual cost of the hard water menace. Mr. and Mrs. America are becoming increasingly unwilling to tolerate the waste and discomfort of hard water in the home.

Says the United States Department of Commerce in a recent bulletin: " . . . the day is fast approaching when soft water will be as necessary for the comfort of the household as ice, gas and electricity are now."

Government agencies and independent research organizations have recognized the problem and have made exhaustive tests which prove beyond doubt that soft water, once considered a luxury, is actually a necessity.

Saves Clothes, Energy

The New York State Department of Health reports that "the life of clothes washed in hard water is shortened from 20% to 40%. Washing soda, ammonia, lye and similar chemicals do not eliminate this difficulty."

A release of the Federal Housing Administration points out that "it takes only half as much soap to make suds in soft water as in hard. Soft water is a protection to the skin, and in fact, soft water aids immeasureably in all household tasks, including cooking . . ."

In several leading home magazines, independent writers on household subjects have recently taken up the cudgels against the waste and discomfort of hard water, pointing out the unbelievably high cost of hard water in the home.

An article in a home magazine of last May terms hard water "a major extravagance." Another magazine, at the same time, carried a story entitled "Hard Water . . . Hard on Your Pocketbook," with enough cold facts to justify the title.

To emphasize the detrimental effects of the hard water lime scale on plumbing, one publication warns that "scale builds up so slowly that the increase in cost usually isn't noticed until too late. It may take years to clog your hot water system. Meanwhile, you'll be wasting 20 to 25 cents of every dollar you spend for gas or electricity for your water heater."

Elizabeth Beveridge, home equipment editor describes the experiences of the Blacklaw family who turned to the comforts of soft water: "Mrs. Blacklaw . . . formerly used sixty-seven cents worth of soap and packaged softener for each week's wash; now twelve cents worth of soap does the job. Soap for dishwashing, cleaning, bathing goes twice as far."

Independent research laboratories estimate the yearly cost of hard water to the household to be as high as $100, while the average runs a little over $100. But relief from the hard water menace is available to almost every home at an annual figure far below $100. Thus it is apparent that the cost of putting up with hard water is considerably greater than the cost of enjoying soft water.

This economical form of relief is offered as a service by nationally-known organizations with dealers in nearly all the hard water areas of the country. The local dealer connects a small portable softener into the customer's water supply pipe. On a regular schedule, he replaces it with another, freshly-processed and sterilized. The exchange is made in less than a minute, and the exhausted softener is taken to the dealer's plant for processing. The customer does nothing but enjoy the benefits of soft water.

Again the Department of Commerce says, " . . . the residents of [illegible] sections where hard waters [illegible] will no longer . . . endure the discomfort and expense of hard water."

There's really no reason why they should.

Our Neighbors

These events made front page news last week in the nearby community papers.

Human nature will always be an interesting, though often bewildering and illogical, piece of mechanism. For instance, it was only last week that a Somerville man solemnly swore before a judge that his attempted suicide was merely a jest.

"I was only kidding," he told the judge.

Then he explained that, after a spat with a widow he had been courting, he went to her cellar where he proceeded to mount a chair and tie a rope around his neck; just to scare her, he said.

The widow's son arrived a short time later to find the jesting suitor hanging unconscious from one of the cellar beams. We'll bet that's one gag he wont try again.

* * *

And then there's an item about a 17 year old lad from East Orange who ended up in the hospital with a lacerated hand after driving his fist through a crate of empty milk bottles. He told curious policemen that he was demonstrating his strength to a group of friends. Maybe he was powerful, but that milk crate did quite a bit of damage too. (Next time he'll be more careful whom he picks on.)

* * *

Most crooks have a hard time getting in, but last week at least one intruder in East Orange had a hard time getting out. "Mr. Lightfingers" found himself locked in the garage belonging to J. B. Davies of East Orange when Davies put his car in the garage at an inopportune time from the viewpoint of the intruder. Davies didn't know it though, until he happened to see the mysterious visitor climb out of the garage window about 15 minutes later.

* * *

A majority of Somerville's canine population is expected to be found negligent in the matter of acquiring licenses, according to Vincent Astor Ryan, the borough's dog catcher. So far, Ryan has found 200 canines without licenses during the first week of his survey. Total dog population in Somerville is estimated at 800. (By the way, have you gotten your car its annual [illegible]?)

Old Age Ailments Can Be Prevented

Far too many people, both young and old, think of old age as a calamity. But old age may be a blessing—a happy time indeed—if we have learned how to take it and enjoy it.

Of course, advancing age may bring with it physical troubles and disabilities that could never have been prevented. But on the other hand, some of us pay so little attention to the commonsense rules of healthful living while we are young, that we have no one to blame but ourselves if our later years are a time of trouble.

Until one gets to be thirty or thirty-five years of age, old age is scarcely conceivable at all. It is something that happens to other people but could never happen to us. Nevertheless, the fact is that we start getting old from the moment we are born. We reach our high point of physical strength and growth usually before the age of twenty and then the rest of our life, for the most part, we are gently going down hill, from a strictly physical point of view.

Since each succeeding year brings about new changes in the human body, it is important that young people learn early in their lives a few principles of good nutrition and healthful living. Then, too, a knowledge of the early signs or symptoms of some of the more prevalent diseases will help us at any stage in life to recognize trouble early, before it is serious, and to take advantage of good medical care at a time when the doctor can do the most for us.

The fact that we are a nation of people who tend to carry things to extremes, perhaps, sharpens the problem of moderation for each of us. If we like sun bathing, we stay out there until we burn to a crisp. If we play tennis, a set or two—with energy left for more—will never do. We play until we collapse. The Greeks had a doctrine of the "Golden Mean" —"Nothing too much." It's an idea that could happily be applied to our national tendency towards over indulgence—with more years of life, and better ones, as the result for many of us.

Easter Customs Date Back To Pagan Days

Many of our present-day Easter traditions, such as the exchange of colored eggs and gay greeting cards at Easter time, have their origin in ancient customs that reach back to the dawn of civilization.

The word "Easter" itself comes from Eostra, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring and pagan symbol of fertility. The snows melted and flowers bloomed when she touched the earth, the Teutonic tribes believed.

According to legend, Eostra transformed her pet bird into a rabbit who later developed into our familiar Easter Bunny. That's why the elusive, generous hare still builds nests like a bird and fills them with colored eggs for children.

Old Apparel Cast off

Our custom of donning new clothes for Easter springs from the age-old desire to "spruce up" at a time when all nature is blooming with new life. The Chinese and North American Indians always cast off their old apparel in the Spring, and the Roman Emperor Constantine introduced the custom to his royal court in the Fourth Century.

Easter, which is celebrated this year on March 28, can fall anywhere between March 22 and April 25. The Church's Council of Nice decided in 325 A.D. that Easter should henceforth fall on the Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox, March 21. This was believed to be the time when the Easter lilies, symbolic of Christ's resurrection, bloomed in Egypt.

Today's Easter morning sunrise services are curiously similar to solemn pagan religious rites held long before the time of Christ. Every year, on March 21, tribes gathered on mountain tops at dawn to celebrate the "Festival of the Sun," hailing the lengthening days and the beginning of Spring.

Eggs Symbolic

Persian sun-worshippers began their New Year on this day, and gave each other colored eggs, dyed with herbs. Early Christians consecrated eggs and continued to exchange them at Easter, staining them a deep red to symbolize the blood of Christ.

An Easter gift of colored eggs came to denote affection during the Middle Ages, and elaborately gilded eggs—often adorned with jewels—were exchanged among royal families.

Colored eggs proved rather impractical to send any distance as Easter greetings, and in the middle of the Nineteenth Century the people of Northern Germany began sending Easter cards in their place. These early cards were religious scenes mounted on vividly-colored velvets and silks, often with a silk cord and tassel so they could be hung on the wall.

Gradually flowers were introduced into the designs. Then came the familiar chicks, bunnies, and ducks that lend such a delightfully humorous note to the gay present-day greetings. Today Easter cards have almost completely replaced colored eggs as messengers of affection at Easter time, although many of the other ancient customs remain.

High Schoolers Not Lazy, Results of Survey Show

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles in which the results of a survey of the activities of high school youth are being discussed. The survey was conducted by the Central Atlantic Area YMCA in cooperation with the school authorities of Union Township.

Work around the house like doing the dishes, baby sitting, carrying out the ashes, are no more interesting to teen-agers than they are to the older members of the family. Yet, in spite of that fact, 72% of Union Township high schoolers do definite work around the home. When you consider that 65% of them earn money outside of home, the following table shows that teen-agers are not altogether lazy and listless:

Work at Home

Do You Have Definite Work To Do at Home?	Yes	No
(96) Jefferson	63	24
(236) Franklin	183	53
(120) Livingston	94	24
(280) Washington	196	65
(237) Connecticut Farms	157	41
(39) St. Michael's	24	13
(119) Hamilton	81	33
(157) Not given	111	36
(1264) Totals	909	289

"Now, those of us who do help around the house actually do it because we feel that we have a real stake in the family or that we know that our efforts will be noticed and appreciated. Sometimes we do it because we see that everybody in the house is pitching in and we want to do our share.

"We've heard Dad say that there weren't enough hours in the day. Sometimes we feel that way, too. When you consider that we go to school five hours a day, we sleep about seven hours a day, we should study at least two hours a day — time really flies.

"Some of us, the 65% who work, spend time at that, too. For instance, more than half of us who work spend three hours or more a day at our job and some of us, a few, work a full eight-hour day.

Hours of Work per Day

School	1	2	3	4	More
Jefferson	5	15	21	9	3
Franklin	34	39	47	20	22
Livingston	24	18	20	9	8
Washington	50	42	40	28	17
Connecticut Farms	33	28	37	35	12
St. Michael's	3	4	12	2	7
Hamilton	21	19	25	13	8
Not given	17	31	22	29	16
Totals	187	195	224	146	93

Teen-agers in Union Township like to feel that they are useful and that they do achieve certain goals through work at home and outside.

Annual Seton Hall Glee Club Concert April 9

The annual spring concert by the Glee Club of Seton Hall College will be presented Friday, April 9, 1948, in the college gymnasium - auditorium, Joseph Murphy, director, announced last week.

Comprised of 68 voices, the Glee Club recently opened its concert season at Ladycliffe College in New York where it was acclaimed as one of the most perfectly balanced choral groups to appear in recent years.

Under the direction of Murphy, long recognized as one of the leading choral authorities in northern New Jersey, who is in his first year as choral director at Seton Hall, a large library of choral selections has been assembled.

Highlighting the concert will be the presentation of Fred Waring's stirring arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," one of the most intricate choral works for collegiate glee clubs, utilizing the full chorus and two pianos.

The College of New Rochelle has selected the Seton Hall Glee Club as the outstanding Catholic collegiate chorus in the East. They will appear in a joint concert at the Waldorf-Astoria with the New Rochelle Glee Club late in April.

CAUSES OF DEATH

Heart ailments and cancer caused 72 per cent of the deaths among Americans last year, according to a Mutual Life Insurance Company study made of one million policy holders.

ARRESTED TB CASES

A patient who receives a medical discharge from a tuberculosis hospital is an "arrested" case. These cannot give germs to others and are not dangerous to those with whom they come in contact.

An attachment that converts an electric iron into a steam one is now available.

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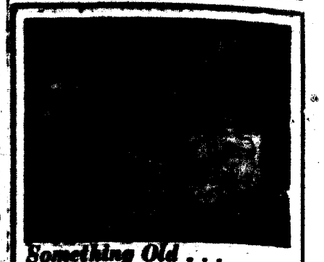

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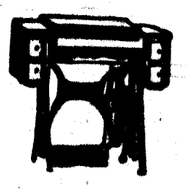
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For Your Health's Sake

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
Chicago Commissioner of Health

The lymph glands are a part of the body's police system for handling unwelcome and dangerous invaders. There is a whole chain of these glands in the neck where germs from the nost throat and ears are challenged, removed from the circulation and rendered harmless.

Since they deal so constantly with germs of every kind, it is not unusual for the lymph glands themselves to become infected and enlarged. When this occurs it is important to determine the cause of the enlargement so that treatment may be started at once.

Most Common Cause

The most common cause of enlargement of the lymph glands is probably ordinary sore throat and tonsillitis, but it may also be due to a much more serious condition—tuberculous infection.

Unfortunately, this disorder does not immediately call attention to itself. There is some swelling on one side of the neck, which may enlarge until it is about the size of a walnut. But there is no pain and it may be weeks or months before the infection breaks through to the surface.

Infected Milk

Tuberculous infection of the lymph glands, although it does not occur as often as it used to, is most commonly due to the drinking of infected milk and can be prevented by the proper pasteurization of milk. In those parts of the country where milk is properly pasteurized, tuberculous infection of the lymph glands is rare.

Enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck may be due to such general disorders affecting the blood as leukemia or Hodgkin's disease. A type of tumor, known as a lympho-blastoma, may be responsible.

There is an acute infection that occurs in young adults and children in which there is fever, enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck, as well as in the armpits and groin, redness of the throat, and an increase in the number of white cells in the blood known as mononuclear cells. This disorder, known as infectious mononucleosis, lasts for about three weeks and clears up without any particular treatment being necessary.

Of course the lymph glands in the neck may also enlarge as a result of cancer in the mouth, throat, and larynx or voicebox. Syphilis is another cause of the enlargement of these glands.

Thus, every enlargement of the lymph glands calls for a careful study by a physician. It may be possible to tell the cause merely by the type of enlargement and ascertain whether or not the glands are painful. In some few cases it may be necessary to remove a small bit of tissue from one of the glands and to examine it under the microscope in order to make sure of the diagnosis.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. W.: I am fifty years old. Whenever I sit down, such as in the street car or church, I fall asleep. What would cause this?

Answer: There are many causes of excessive sleepiness. It may be due to constipation, although this is not a very common cause. You may not be getting sufficient outdoor exercise, or you may be eating the wrong foods. There are various diseases, other than certain brain conditions, such as encephalitis, which cause excessive sleepiness.

I suggest that you have a thorough physical examination to determine the cause of your difficulty.

Wife Preservers

A pair of long-nosed pliers kept in the kitchen drawer are a help. Pin feathers may easily be removed from fowl with them, and they can also be used to lift hot pads from the range or to pull out skewers.

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Cheese is One of Most Ancient Dishes on Your Dinner Table

Cheese has been popular down through the ages, starting many years before the birth of Christ. An Arab herdsman is said to have "discovered" it.

Up until about 100 years ago, cheese was made in the home. That's why many cheeses bear the name of a country or a village. There's Swiss cheese, of course, well-known for its firm texture and large holes. Roqueford and Camembert were named for French towns, and Parmesan and Gorgonzola are of Italian origin. The German Limburger and the English Cheddar were also specialties of those countries.

But today, commercial manufacturers have taken cheese making from the home. All types of cheese are made right in this country. Carefully controlled scientific methods mean it is possible for Americans to make Swiss, Camembert. Blow and all the other well-known varieties which formerly had to be imported.

Processed cheese is one of the more recent developments in the industry. It's usually a combination of several cheeses which are heated and blended together under controlled conditions. The mixture is then poured into molds, glasses or other containers. The heating halts the action of bacteria and enzymes responsible for curing cheese, and means that the keeping quality and flavor of the cheese can be controlled.

Processed cheese spreads and cheese food are also being made. These vary in content from regular cheese and usually contain more water. Read the label on the container to know the ingredients used. Cream and cottage cheeses are other common kinds. These aren't ripened and therefore are quite perishable. They need to be kept in the refrigerator and used within a reasonable time.

Cheese made from whole milk contains about one-fourth protein, one-third fat, and water, minerals and salt, according to the County Home Agent. The proportions vary depending on the variety of cheese. Besides being a concentrated rich protein food, cheese is high in vitamins A and the B complex, and the minerals it contains are calcium and phosphorous. An ounce of Cheddar cheese, now often called American cheese, is about equal in food value to one egg, a glass of milk or two ounces of meat.

Cheese dishes can be popular substitutes for meat, especially when homemakers make full use of the many different varieties of cheese that are available now. Remember that serving more cheese in place of meat will help keep the food bills a bit lower.

Proper Interfacings Improves Dressmaking

Have you wondered how to get that professional look in the dresses and jackets you made at home?

Using the right kind of interfacings will help you achieve success, declared Ines LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University.

For tailored or semi-tailored dresses of lightweight wool, use fine taffeta to interface blouse fronts under buttonholes and buttons. It's also good for collarless necklines. You may even want to interface tailored collars or cuffs. Lightweight taffeta is again the answer. It gives a crisp look without being bulky.

An interfacing of wigan is the thing for dressmaker suits of heavier wool such as flannel or gabardine. Wigan is a firm cotton fabric often used by tailors. It can be purchased wherever tailor's supplies are sold. But if you can't find any, a firm unbleached muslin will do. Be sure to shrink it thoroughly, however, before using it.

Permanent-finished organdy or crease-resistant lawn make excellent interfacings, too. They are best for dresses of rayon crepe, silk, dressy cottons, or other lightweight fabrics.

If you are making a blouse of washable rayon and plan to make worked buttonholes down the front, try this idea. Stitch a piece of two-inch surgical gauze on the wrong side of the front facings. Because the gauze has been sterilized, it's already been shrunk. Work the buttonholes through the three thicknesses of fabric. The gauze interfacing helps keep the rayon from pulling out when buttonholes are made, and it serves as a reinforcement under the buttons.

Don't sow seed indoors too early. If plants grow too big before it is safe to set them in the garden, growth will be checked.

DINNER MENUS THIS WEEK

Why not have chicken for Sunday dinner? Fowl are reasonable in price right now and plentiful on the market.

And fricasee is not the only way to serve a stewing chicken. In this weeks Extension Service dinner menus, we've listed casserole of chicken for Sunday and chicken loaf for Monday. Both are made from the same large fowl. You could even have roast chicken without paying the extra price for a so-called roaster or fryer. The fowl would have to be pre-cooked whole on top of stove (a pressure cooker is ideal), then stuffed, sprinkled with fat and baked until nicely browned.

In the casserole suggested, however, the chicken takes on a special flavor from the vegetables and long slow cooking.

Chicken en Casserole

1 chicken
butter, salad oil, or other fat
1 pint rich brown stock
12 button mushrooms
12 potato balls
1 carrot, sliced
6 small onions
Salt, pepper, paprika

Wash the chicken and cut it up "Saute" the pieces in a little fat until well browned on all sides. Place in a greased casserole, add brown stock, cover and cook in a slow to moderate oven (350 F.) for an hour.

When the chicken has been cooking for an hour, saute, the carrot slices, the potato balls, and the onion, and mushrooms in a little fat, stirring them lightly around until they are well browned. Put these with the chicken in the casserole, season with salt, pepper and paprika, add more salt if needed, cover and cook for three-fourths of an hour, then remove the cover and allow the chicken to brown before serving.

MENU

Sunday: Casserole of chicken, glazed sweet potatoes, lima beans, celery, olives, radishes, coconut custard pie.

Monday: Baked chicken loaf, scalloped potatoes, peas, cabbage and carrot salad, cookies, cherry quickie.

Tuesday: Clam fritters, pan browned potatoes, broccoli, waldorf salad, butterscotch pudding.

Wednesday: Boiled smoked pork butt, mashed turnips, green beans, cottage cheese and prune salad, canned pears, cookies.

Thursday: Stuffed flank steak, Duchess potatoes, homemade chili sauce, shoestring carrots, tossed green salad, lemon meringue pie.

Friday: Cod steaks with tomato sauce, creamed potatoes, panned kale, grapefruit and orange salad, chocolate pie.

Saturday: Boston baked beans, sausage, fried apple rings, cauliflower and green pepper salad, ice cream, cookies.

Wife Preservers

When using new cake pans, better results will be obtained if they are greased lightly with an unsalted fat and tempered for an hour or two in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., before they are used.

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A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platner, Ph.D.
Consulting Psychologist

There is no other feeling in the world quite like that of a parent for his children. It goes far beyond our commonly accepted definitions of love; for while love is essentially an extension of the self to another person, the parent feels that his children are himself, himself, his better self. He will battle for them where he would not fight for himself alone. He will work and toil and strive to make for them a better, easier life than he ever know. A mother, ordinarily peaceful and calm, will turn into a tigress when battling for her young ones.

This is as it should be. The lives of our children are entrusted to us; they are ours to guide, to develope, and to mould. Whatever we may be in our other contacts, our love for our children is selfless; our battle is for their gain and not ours.

An incident occurring currently in South Orange is a case in point. Children living in what is roughly the Seton Hall district must cross Irvington avenue to attend Clinton School. It is an extremely busy street; in fact only last week a boy was knocked over and severely hurt there. A patrolman has always been assigned during school hours to guard the children in crossing that street. Now it is reported that the Village has decided to withdraw that guardian on the grounds that it does not have enough policemen for other pursuits. Immediately the parents are up in arms, are telephoning about to urge writing of letters to the Village Council, and are planning meetings in force.

Long Suffering

This reaction assumes added significance in view of the fact that the people of South Orange are a long suffering lot. They feel that on the whole they have a good government. The library is outstanding and the schools are excellent. On the other hand, they have stood for inadequate street lighting that is a byword throughout the State. They have tolerated having to pay for garbage removal, and have not even protested the breaking of the promise to lower taxes because of that added payment. They have ignored the sketchy attempt at snow removal which left snow piled up until the sun and rain might do the job. They have endured the pinprick of paying rental year after year for water meters.

But at a threat to their children the people are making their protest felt. This is as it should be. There is no more precious possession than our children and there is nothing more important for us than to protect their lives, their health, and their well-being.

A Worthy Lesson

The policemen who have been assigned to this particular task have been a fine force for education. They have led the children to realize that the policeman is their friend, not an enemy to run from. That is a first step in realizing the protecting sanctity of the law. In addition, a colored policeman has frequently been assigned there, and by his unfailing kindness, friendliness, and patience, he has brought home to many children the realization of the Negro as an equal, as a friend to be liked and trusted. Those lessons alone would make a patrolman there worth-while, even if the very lives of the children were not at stake.

This column approves the efforts the parents are making for their children in this case. How about you parents in other towns? How long is it since you have taken the time and trouble to walk to school and back with your children, to note whether they are adequately safeguarded at every dangerous crossing? If there is any peril to them that could be avoided, have you made your protest felt with the municipal authorities? If the money spent for patrolmen, stop signs, or traffic lights should save only one child's life, the expenditure would be justified. Your survey of hazards and your report as a citizen to your town government will safeguard the most precious possession in the world—your child's life.

INFLUENZA

Influenza is caused by a virus, a germ too small to be seen by an ordinary microscope. The influenza virus attacks the lining cells of the nose and throat. The disease usually starts with a moderate fever, headache, general pains and marked prostration which may be accompanied by a sore throat or cold symptoms. It is sometimes complicated by pneumonia, bronchitis, pleurisy and empyema.

Rugged Toy Flashlight

A flashlight for children is designed to prevent bulb breakage when the toy is accidentally dropped.

Electric Ovens for Planes

Airplane warm-food ovens, with a capacity of six food trays, are electrically operated to maintain temperature of the food at 140 to 200 degrees.

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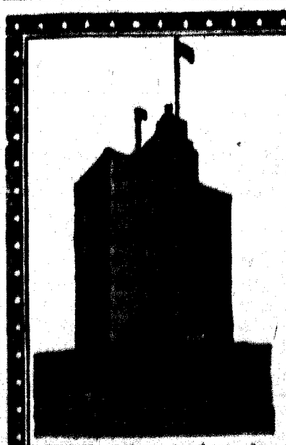

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EXPERT ADVICE FOR HOME GROWING

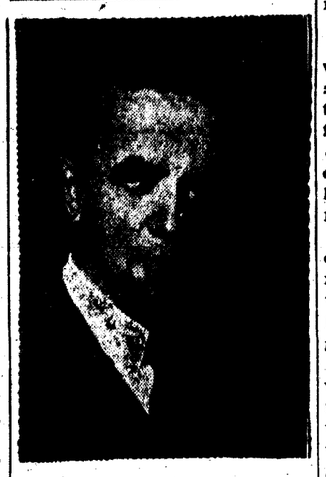
Suburban Gardening

NOTES ON CLUBS AND GARDEN NEWS

Food Worth 1½ Billions Set as Official Goal For Freedom Gardens

If the government program for 20 million Freedom gardens is successful this year, the national food supply will be enriched by fresh, vitamin-rich vegetables worth $1,500,000,000 of which more than a billion dollars worth will come from back yards and vacant lots cultivated by urban dwellers in their spare time.

As outlined by H. W. Hochbaum, who presented the program to the national garden conference held in Washington, six million gardens are expected to be made on farms, for home consumption, and fourteen million in cities, towns and suburbs. The average production is estimated at $75, which will not only make a substantial contribution toward the inflated cost of living in these times, but as Secretary of State Marshall, and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told the conference, will lessen the pressure upon commercial foods, needed for export to Europe.



H. W. Hochbaum, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Gardeners were urged not to be satisfied with less than 1,000 square feet, for a vegetable plot. Surveys have shown that one-third of city gardens have been less than 500 square feet in size. Attention should also be given to keeping the land busy all summer long, by following early crops with sowings for fall use.

Yield of amateur gardens was also discussed by Dr. Hochbaum. He fixed as a goal "worth shooting at" one pound of vegetables for every square foot of garden. Where succession planting is neglected, and only one crop of early vegetables is harvested, he said, production might fall to as low as a quarter of a pound to the foot.

"Urban gardeners, as well as all Freedom gardeners everywhere need to be instructed to grow vegetables that are not only tasty but are good yields," he said. "Especially do we need to emphasize again and again to have enough tomatoes, green and yellow vegetables. Then we shall not need to buy so many vitamins in capsule form. A fairly complete list would include:

Lettuce—Yellow turnips
Cabbage—Tomatoes—Kale
Green and Yellow snap beans
Chard—Cucumbers—Carrots
Peas—Beet tops and beets
Summer and small winter squash
Onion—Radishes

"Yellow sweet corn and lima beans should be grown if space permits."

Ashes of wood, soft coal and hard coal are all valuable to loosen heavy clay soil, but it is best to let sofe coal ashes weather for a season, to get rid of toxic substances.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Efficiency should be the goal in planning the home vegetable garden. Efficiency means getting the most for your money and work.

An efficient garden, of small area, will produce as much quality food as twice the area, carelessly planned and cared for. The smaller area will take half the work and less materials; and the vegetables, well fertilized and fast growing, will excel in tenderness, flavor and nutrition.

First Plan Your Garden

A good plan requires first, a well thought-out production schedule, with each crop assigned the space required to produce the family needs, and the time for each sowing of short-harvest vegetables determined in advance, to keep the land producing all summer.

Next, the garden must be laid out in straight, short, parallel rows, far enough apart for cultivation to be done with a wheel hoe, or hand cultivator, with the gardener standing up.

This is the modern American way. In a well planned garden the work can be as light as housework, with no job to be done which is any greater strain than sweeping.

When the rows are short, you get frequent rests, when the end of a row is reached; and it is easier to divide your garden space among the various groups.

Such a garden requires precision measurement to make the rows straight and parallel, so a cultivator can be quickly run down the aisle between the rows, destroying all weeds and breaking the crust of the soil in a few minutes.

What Space Between Rows?

How far apart should rows be? There is magic formula for this. Root vegetables and others which do not grow tall can be spaced as closely as 10 inches in fertile soil; but at this distance it is difficult to cultivate them with tools, without disturbing the roots of your crop.

The best method is to figure out what kind of cultivator you are going to use, and how much room between rows is necessary so that you can use it, without getting too close to the vegetables. Make this distance the minimum between your rows, and allow more than this space for crops which grow tall, for those which sprawl or make vines, and for those which make large bushes.

Eighteen inches is a good minimum for most gardens; even a small wheel hoe can be used between rows that close. And when your decision is made, then measure the rows accurately. Don't guess at the distance. Make the rows straight and parallel, and your garden will begin to present a professional appearance from the time the first crops begin to sprout. And incidentally, after the garden is well cultivated and weed free it can be easily and quickly kept in top order by using a steel tooth rake at frequent intervals. You can cultivate a lot of ground in a short time and very effectively if the weeds are not allowed to grow too large between rakings.

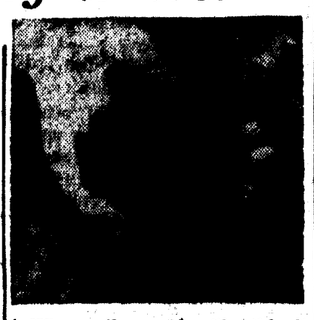
Choose your vegetable varieties with care. It is interesting to experiment with the new introductions but do this on a trial basis. Don't go overboard. For some of the new strains are not adapted to our local conditions and many are no better than the proven, well-tried older sorts. Next week I'll suggest the varieties to plant of the leading vegetables.

Don't Spade Garden Soil When Too Dry or Wet

One of the first maxims beginning gardeners are likely to hear is: "Never work the soil when it is wet." They often have to learn by their own experience, the hard way, that it is difficult, often impossible, to work most soils when they are too dry.

There is a point in between when the ground is neither too wet, nor too dry, and any garden task can be performed with a minimum of exertion and a maximum of benefit, so far as working the soil is concerned. Spading, cultivating, sowing seed and transplanting seedlings all are tasks most easily and efficiently performed when the soil is just right.

To determine this point requires neither practice nor experience. Just pick up a handful of the soil and pat it between the hands. If it makes a mud-pie, the soil is too wet. But if it crumbles in your hand, and still is a little moist, then go right ahead with the operation you had planned.



When soil crumbles like this, it is just right to spade.

The greatest harm caused by working soil too wet is caused in the early spring by spading wet soil. Instead of loosening the soil, letting in the air, and preparing a good seed bed when roots will penetrate, this is likely to create clods which cannot be broken up all season. It is much better to wait until the soil is ready, even though it may delay planting quite awhile.

Sandy soils dry out more quickly than those containing considerable clay; but they are often even harder than the clay when they get too dry. And the heaviest clay can be worked with comparative ease, and will crumble under a blow from the spade, when it is slightly moist, but not wet enough to be sticky.

When soil makes a mud pie, it's too wet to work.

Garden Club Promotes Second Highway Contest

Plans for the second annual survey and award of citations to the commercial and industrial establishments along New Jersey's state highways having the most attractive buildings and grounds, were announced today by Mrs. Laurance Wilson of South Orange, president of the Garden Club of New Jersey, in their long range program to "encourage civic beauty and roadside beautification."

Mrs. Chester Schomp of White House, garden club chairman of roadside planning, is in charge of the project, assisted by Mrs. Vance Hood of Boonton and Mrs. Arthur J. Sullivan of Clifton. Judging by more than 100 men and women members of garden clubs will take place between April 1 and 15.

Last year 37 establishments on state highways were presented with citations judged on general attractiveness as well as on landscaping, absence of unsightly signs, and conformity to state standards of health, safety, highway regulations and conservation.

Winners of last year's awards are eligible for a second citation and county roads in Union County will be covered, in addition to all state highways for 1948.

Offers Award

The Garden Club also announced that, in addition to their civic achievement citations, Highway 28-29 Association will offer an award to the commercial and industrial establishment scoring highest according to the Garden Club's requirements, located on State Highway 28 and 29 from Mountainside to Phillipsburg and Lambertville.

Two $50 awards, one for a vegetable stand and one for an eating establishment located on any state highway in New Jersey will be offered by the New Jersey Roadside Council, providing they meet the following qualifications: Off highway parking facilities; no parking directly in front of establishment; proper and adequate lighting; easy and safe exit and entrance from parking space; pass state requirements of health, safety, and conservation and the Garden Club's attractiveness standards.

Area Chairmen Named

Area chairmen and areas to be judged are:

Mrs. Francis F. Merriam, 36 Boulevard, Mountain Lakes, (Union Co. Road System-County Roads)

Miss Edna Ambrise, 157 Harrison street, East Orange.

Mrs. F. Velle, 10 Ashburn place, Radburn, (Bergen, Essex, Hudson and parts of Passaic, Morris, Middlesex, Somerset and Union Counties)

Mrs. Harold Goodbody, Madison, (Parts of Somerset, Warren and Hunterdon Counties)

Mrs. R. R. Winklepleck, 106 Effingham place, Westfield, (Monmouth, parts of Middlesex, Ocean and Union Counites)

Mrs. William J. Kruppa, North Bridge street, Somerville (Mercer and parts of Middlesex, Monmouth and Hunterdon Counties)

Mrs. Stephen Patterson, 362 Highland avenue, Newark, (Parts of Burlington and Ocean Counties)

Mrs. Harvey Stothoff, Flemington, (Parts of Burlington, Camden and Gloucester Counties)

Mrs. Joseph Conrad, 604 Orchard street, Cranford, (Parts of Burlington, Ocean, Camden, Atlantic and Gloucester Counties)

Mrs. Charles Holton, Rensselaer road, Essex Fells, (Salem and parts of Cumberland, Atlantic and Gloucester Counties)

Mrs. A. Howard Saxe, 54 Early street, Morristown, (Sussex and parts of Passaic, Morris and Warren Counties)

Miss Gertrude Smith, 891 Chews Landing road, Haddonfield, (Cape May and parts of Cumberland and Atlantic Counties)

Publicity chairman is Mrs. Arthur J. Sullivan, Dwas Line road, Clifton.

Members of Committee

Members of the state advisory committee for the survey are Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of Economic Development; Spencer Miller, Jr., Highway Commissioner; Albert W. Magee, Motor Vehicle Commissioner; Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey, director, State Department of Health; Morgan F. Larson, Conservation Commissioner; Charles P. Wilber, director, Division of Forestry of the Department of Conservation; Lee Bristol of New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, Highway Continuation Committee; Irving Gumb, secretary, New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, and R. J. Larkin of the New Jersey Council.

Survey members for Union County exclusively are John W Meixell, Jr., county engineer; Fred D. Osman, Union County Agricultural Agent, and the Roads Committee of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

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Formula No. 1 (with Clover). Standard for lawns on fair to good soils. Lb. 95 cts., 2½ lbs. $2.35, 5 lbs. $4.65, 10 lbs. $9, 25 lbs. $20, 100 lbs. $75.

Formula No. 1a (without Clover). Same basis as above, but without Clover. Lb. 95 cts., 2½ lbs. $2.35, 5 lbs. $4.65, 10 lbs. $9, 25 lbs. $20, 100 lbs. $75.

Formula No. 2. For finest quality turf, containing a liberal percentage of Colonial Bent. Lb. $1.15, 2½ lbs. $2.85, 5 lbs. $5.65, 10 lbs. $11, 25 lbs. $25, 100 lbs. $95.

Formula No. 3. For shaded areas. Lb. $1.20, 2½ lbs. $2.95, 5 lbs. $5.85, 10 lbs. $11.50, 25 lbs. $28, 100 lbs. $97.50.

Formula No. 4. For poor, clayey, shaley, or sandy soils and for lawns on terraces or steeply sloping land. Lb. $1.05, 2½ lbs. $2.60, 5 lbs. $5.25, 10 lbs. $9.50, 25 lbs. $22.50, 100 lbs. $80.

Formula No. 4a. Similar to No. 4 but without Clover. Lb. $1.05, 2½ lbs. $2.60, 5 lbs. $5.25, 10 lbs. $9.50, 25 lbs. $22.50, 100 lbs. $85.

SAWCO SPECIAL PLANT-FOODS

EMERALD GRASS FERTILIZER. A well-balanced organic plant-food for fine lawns. Use 2 pounds per 100 square feet or 800 pounds per acre on existing lawns and double these quantities for new work. 5 lbs. 75 cts., 10 lbs. $1.25, 25 lbs. $2, 50 lbs. $3.75, 100 lbs. $6, 500 lbs. $27.50, 1000 lbs. $45, ton $80.

ROSE FOOD. Combines plant-food and ingredients to control most root-pests. Dust fairly light around plants and work into soil. 5 lbs. 75 cts., 10 lbs. $1.25, 25 lbs. $2, 50 lbs. $3.75, 100 lbs. $6, 500 lbs. $27.50, 1000 lbs. $45, ton $80.

GENERAL GARDEN FERTILIZER. Use 5 pounds per 100-foot row of vegetables once monthly or 5 pounds per 100 square feet broadcasted on flowers and fruits. 5 lbs. 75 cts., 10 lbs. $1.25, 25 lbs. $2, 50 lbs. $3.75, 100 lbs. $6, 500 lbs. $27.50, 1000 lbs. $45, ton $80.

SAWCONURE. All organic. Spent Peat Moss and Chicken Manure. Air-dried. In preparing new land use 5 pounds per 100 square feet and for existing lawns and top-dressing 2½ pounds per 100 square feet. 50 lbs. $3, 100 lbs. $5, 500 lbs. $20, 1000 lbs. $37.50, ton $70.

FOR INSECTS, FUNGUS AND RODENTS

Molefume. A non-poisonous cartridge that liberates a deadly smoke. Very effective against moles, rats, gophers, woodchucks, hornets and wasps. Non-injurious to vegetation. Harmless to humans and pets. Use one cartridge every 15 to 25 feet. Box of 6 cartridges $1.50, 5 boxes $7, 10 boxes $13.

SAWCO-JAPY (Japanese Beetle Milky Disease Spore Dust)
Destroys the larvae or grub of the Japanese Beetle which causes severe injury to turf in lawns, golf courses, parks, pastures and gardens.
½ lb. (sufficient for 2000 sq. ft.) $2.75
1 lb. (sufficient for 4000 sq. ft.) $5.00

FOR YOUR VEGETABLE GARDEN

LONGREEN Green Bean	35c	½ lb.	65c lb.
STREAMLINER Green Bean	35c	½ lb.	65c lb.
CHEROKEE Wax Bean	50c	½ lb.	90c lb.
PEERLESS Dwarf Lima Bean	55c	½ lb.	$1 lb.
IMPROVED WONDER Red Beet	20c	pkt.	45c oz.
WINTER KEEPER Red Beet	20c	pkt.	45c oz.
ITALIAN MARKET Broccoli	25c	pkt.	¼ oz., 55c
MELTING MARROW Carrot	20c	pkt.	60c oz.
RUBICORE Carrot	15c	pkt.	60c oz.
MARKETER Cucumber	20c	pkt.	50c oz.
GOLDEN MIDGET Sweet Corn	75c	pkt.	½ lb., $1.50
WHITE MIDGET Sweet Corn	50c	pkt.	½ lb., $1
SLOBOLT Loose-leaved Lettuce	20c	pkt.	60c oz.
OAK LEAF Semi-heading Lettuce	20c	pkt.	60c oz.
GREAT LAKES Iceberg Lettuce	25c	pkt.	80c oz.
WHITE ONION SETS	50c	lb.	4 lbs., $3
YELLOW ONION SETS	50c	lb.	4 lbs., $3
FREEZONIAN Early Wrinkled Pea	½ lb., 50c		90c lb.
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Phlox, Tall Mixed
Salpiglossis, Tall Mixed
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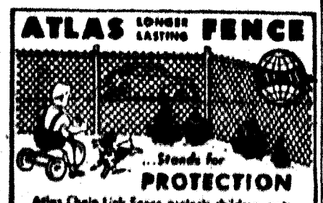

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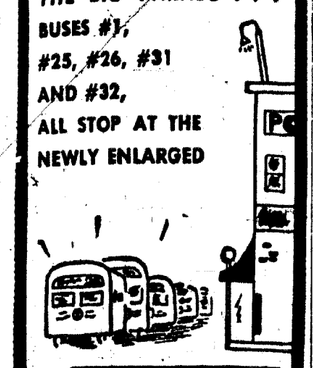

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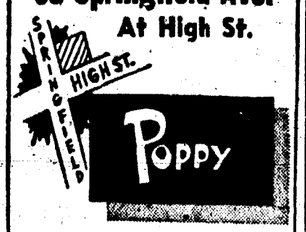

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POPPY made MOMMY stop knitting

About the House

with

ELEANOR ROSS

Working with living things, which respond to kind treatment by growing and becoming more beautiful, brings a satisfying feeling of accomplishment and joy to the soul. Which is why so many of the famous people are enthusiastic gardeners! But many city children, apartment dwellers that they are, must perforce forego this pleasure.

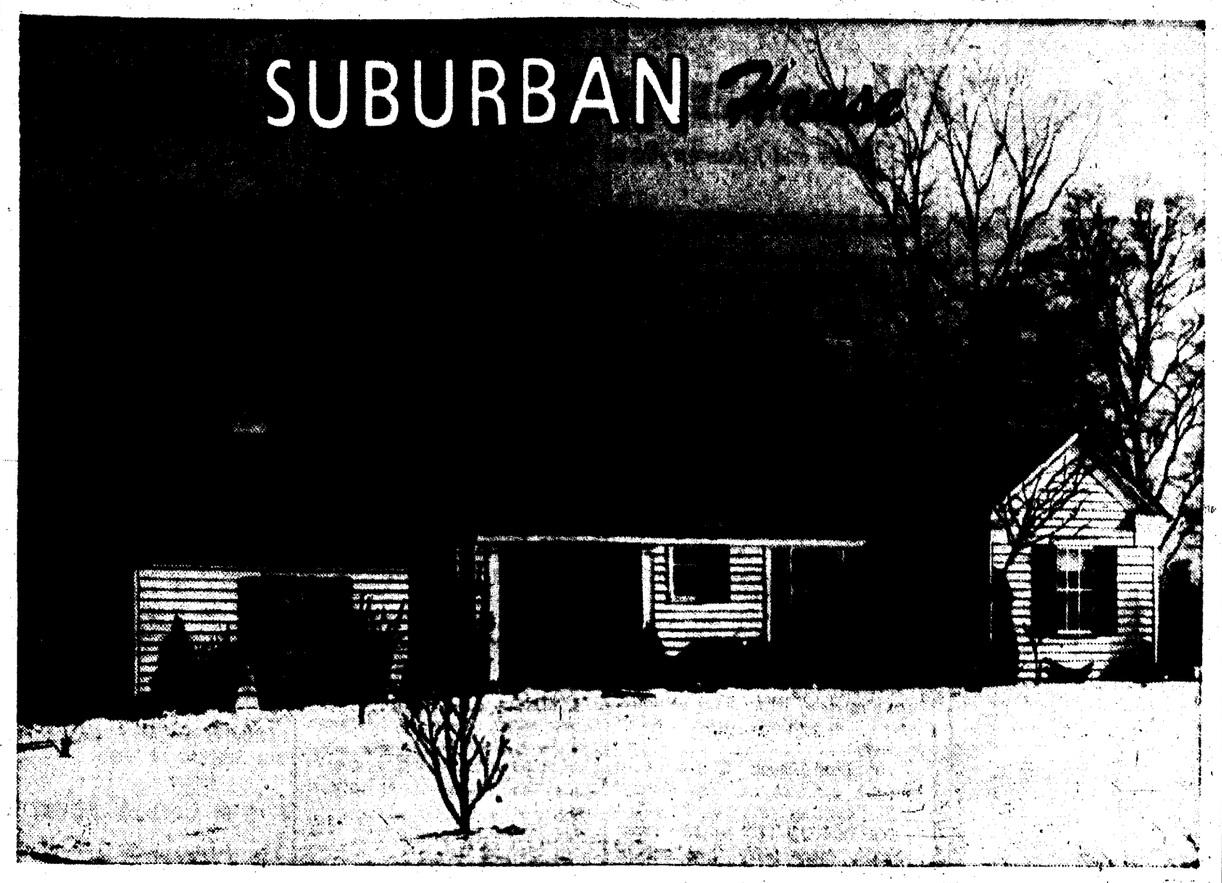
It is a grand idea to at least take up indoor gardening, and devote a small portion of the kitchen or utility room as an indoor gardening center, and invest in a stock of plants. Growing plants used as accessories, add interest and charm to the decorative scheme throughout the house, no matter how plain or pretentious it may be, no matter the decorative scheme. Developing a green thumb is always a delight, especially since the majority of plants respond beautifully to even a modicum of care.

Plant Scissors

Keep in one spot a sharp knife, plant scissors, various plant foods and such, together with a basin, a water pail and a sprinkling can. With all the necessary items conveniently located, the routine care of plants takes but a few pleasant minutes.

For the amateur, such plant varieties as sansevieria, philodendron ivies and geraniums, can be grown with little difficulty. Most plants thrive on a thorough watering each week. Use tepid water and at the same time spray the leaves gently to wash away accumulated dust. An easy way to tackle both operations is to set the plant, container and all, into a pail. Then sprinkle gently from overhead, using the sprinkling can. Set the pots on newspapers to dry before returning the plants to their places.

Besides this weekly care, some plants may require additional water. If the soil becomes dry or powdery, water the plants as often as necessary.



EQUALLY WELL SUITED TO CONSTRUCTION in either wood, masonry or a composition material, this trim little suburban home has all the comfortable homelike quality that goes with the traditional style of architecture. A second floor could readily be added at any time.

Robert Wilson, Architect

Some Easy Steps In Furniture Care

High replacement costs of furniture today make care of our household furnishings especially important.

Regular shampooing for upholstered furniture and polishing and waxing for wood furniture, pays rich dividends.

Furniture that is used daily is subject to blemishes and scars that should receive immediate attention. Sometimes professional treatment is required, but most of these minor repairs can be made by any homemaker.

A bottle of carbon tetrachloride is your best friend for spots and stains on upholstered furniture. This has little or no effect on fibers or color of the fabric. However, it is always best to test the upholstery in an inconspicuous spot before proceeding.

Moisten a clean soft cloth to sponge the spot, working from the outside of the spot toward the center. After each application blot with a clean white blotter or absorbent cloth, to take up the dirt.

Cleaning fluids with a carbon tetrachloride base are particularly effective for grease or oil spots.

Wood furniture surfaces damaged by white water marks, alcohol stains, heat marks, scratches and occasional burns should be treated as promptly as possible.

White watermarks may be removed from a waxed surface by removing the old wax (do this by applying bottled liquid wax freely and wiping up while still wet). Then apply a fresh coat of wax.

For other finishes wring a cloth out of water to which a few drops of bottled ammonia have been added and rub spot lightly.

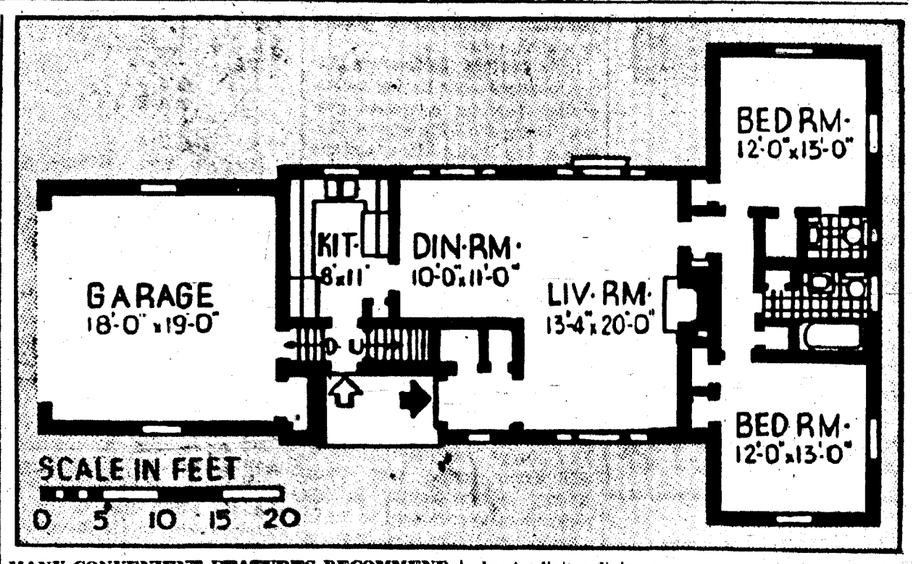
Alcohol stains from perfumes, beverages or medicine should be wiped up immediately with an oiled cloth. If stains have been neglected apply a mixture of rottenstone or powdered pumice and bottled lemon oil.

Rub on with a circular motion, wiping up immediately with a cloth moistened with lemon oil. Wipe dry with a clean soft cloth and polish.

For heat marks on varnish or shellac finishes call on the camphor bottle from your medicine cabinet. Rub on with a damp cloth. When it has dried thoroughly, polish with bottled furniture polish.

A special scratch-remover furniture polish is effective for scratches on polished surfaces. For deep scratches, use a touch-up wood stain available in small bottles with a fine brush attached to the cap. When dry, polish in the usual way.

Furniture polish may also remove the effects of light surface burns. For severe burns, try rubbing with fine steel wool (grade O). Brush away scrapings and rub on bottled turpentine with a soft lintless cloth. When it is dry cover with a thin coating of white shellac. Finish off with scratch-remover furniture polish.



MANY CONVENIENT FEATURES RECOMMEND the floor plan to the modern housewife. Bedrooms have complete privacy, are generously supplied with closets; living-dining areas are spacious, the kitchen compact.

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

Shortage of domestic help, and shortage of time due to the pressure of all that every modern woman must crowd into each 24 hours, have combined to steadily increase the popularity of the home that's all on one floor. With the necessity for constant running up and downstairs eliminated, a vast number of precious minutes, and a vast amount of even more precious energy, are salvaged for the busy home-maker every day.

Not so long ago, the all-on-one-floor type of house, usually known as a bungalow, was a nondescript affair, almost invariably built like a square box and thoroughly uninteresting to look at. Today, the great demand for step-saving homes has put architects on their mettle to turn out one-floor dwellings with distinct individuality and character.

No longer do we have bungalow after bungalow monotonously standardized in design and characteristic of no architectural period in the world except, perhaps, the bungalow era.

Now the home owner can have the convenience of one-floor living and at the same time his choice of Early American, modern, or whatever other style he may prefer. He can, moreover, have his one-floor home so built that he may, if he chooses, add a second floor at a later date, perhaps to accommodate a growing family.

Such an adaptable dwelling is the small suburban home pictured, which combines traditional architectural style with an efficiently modern interior plan.

Women's Club Hear Nominees

The slate of officers to be elected at the annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs next May, was read to the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting March 12, by Mrs. Charles H. Swift, of Ho-Ho-Kus, nominations chairman. Condidates for three year terms are, Mrs. Daniel W. Luks, of Frenchtown, 4th district vice-president; Mrs. John J. Cox, of Dumont, 6th district vice-president; Mrs. Earl J. Reddert, of Madison, 10th dist. vice-president; Mrs. Harold Ehrich, of Jersey City, Evening Membership Chairman; Mrs. Walter Harder, of Glen Ridge, and Mrs. Carvel Sparks, of Riverton, Garden and Conservation chairman; and Mrs. Frank G. Lopez, of Glen Ridge, Literature chairman.

A new committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. Casewell Heine, of Glen Ridge, has been established by the Federation to be known as the Policy Committee for New Jersey College for Women whose duty it shall be to interpret to trustees and officers of Rutgers and NJC the deep interest felt by the Federation in the well being of the college and to aid in promoting its prestige. Mrs. Stephen J. Francisco, of Little Falls, and Mrs. Celeviand Watrous, of Montclair, will serve with Mrs. Heine.

When globe radishes grow into an oval shape, the fault is probably not in the seed, but in dry weather, which causes the roots to elongate in search of water.

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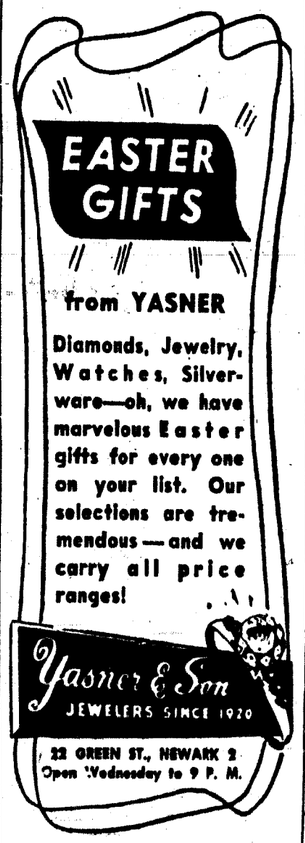

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Careful: That Nice Salesman May Actually Be A Slick Crook

A great many people are being cheated on contracts for re-shingling the roof or putting new shingles on the sides of their houses. The salesmen engaged in this business are frequently extremely pleasant, fine looking men. They show samples of the very best materials. They say they are interested in doing a fine job on your house so that they can show the neighbors and get more work. They claim to have men on the pay roll who are having a slack time and you are to get an especially low price because the company prefers to have its men work without profit rather than lay them off.

Then the salesman gets a signature on a mere "binder." They never call it a contract or note. But what you actually sign without knowing it is a firm contract for a roofing and siding job with the amount left blank, a certificate that the work has been done (although it has not yet been started), and a promissory note with the amount left blank for the crook to fill in at his leisure. The description of materials calls for a cheap type of roofing, not at all like the sample shown. The sample is taken away by the salesman.

You get a roofing job worth less than half of what you pay. The roofing outfit with the fancy name consists of one man (the salesman) and he makes a 75% profit. Your note is sold to a bank or finance company and frequently FHA guaranteed.

When the notes come through to the bank, you have to pay $100.00 to $300.00 more than the salesman told you. He told you that his company is so rich that it finances the job itself and that you could have extensions of time on payments up to 90 days. But the bank or finance company does not agree. If you don't pay, the bank sues and you have no defense. You can chase the roofing outfit, but you won't find it, for it has moved, and you get tired of the whole thing, pay the money and take your loss. In fact, you are ashamed to tell anyone you were cheated because it makes you look so foolish.

Here are some words of caution:

1. Never sign anything, not even a blank piece of paper (especially not a blank piece of paper) while the salesman is present. Make him leave the papers for you to read. If you don't understand them pay a lawyer $5.00 to advise you. It's worth it.
2. Never sign a paper with any blanks in it. Have all blanks filled in in your presence.
3. Always get an exact and complete copy of everything you sign and keep it.
4. Never buy roofing or siding from a stranger. Deal with a reliable local man.
5. If you order by sample, make the salesman leave the sample so that you can compare it to the finished job.

Tells How to Care For Tile Flooring

Floor tiles often get dark and dingy. Many housewives just can't seem to keep them shiny and clean.

Here are suggestions offered by Doris Anderson for taking care of tiled floors. She is the Extension Service home management specialist at Rutgers University.

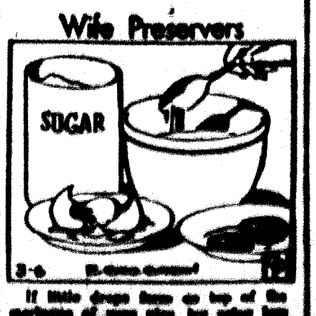
Sweep, but do not dust the tiles, Mrs. Anderson says. Using a dust mop will only fill the crevices between the tiles with dirt, rather than sweep it out.

When washing a tile floor, use clear warm water and no soap. Soap makes the tile slippery, and it clouds the glaze even though it is rinsed, the specialist points out. Use a piece of an old turkish towel or a scrub brush for the job, and use very little water, because an excess may loosen the tiles.

If you do find spots or stubborn dirt, then rub the tile gently with steel wool or mild scouring powder. But work carefully so you don't scratch the glaze.

BUY BONDS

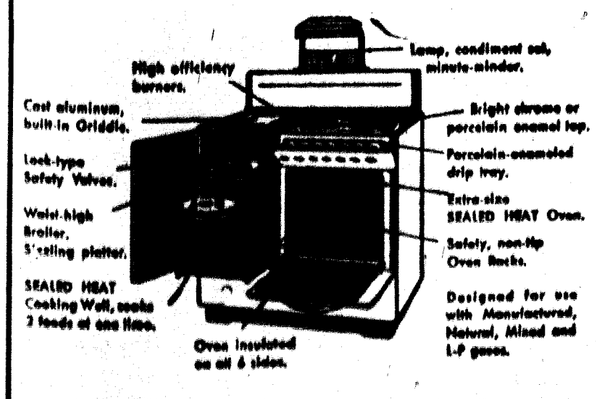
Wife Preservers



If table drops from up top of the cupboard of your glee, try using less sugar. The sugar sugar in the cupboard forms syrup. Fruit one to five table spoons of sugar to each egg white are the correct proportions.

Anderson

Cooks with the Gas Turned OFF!



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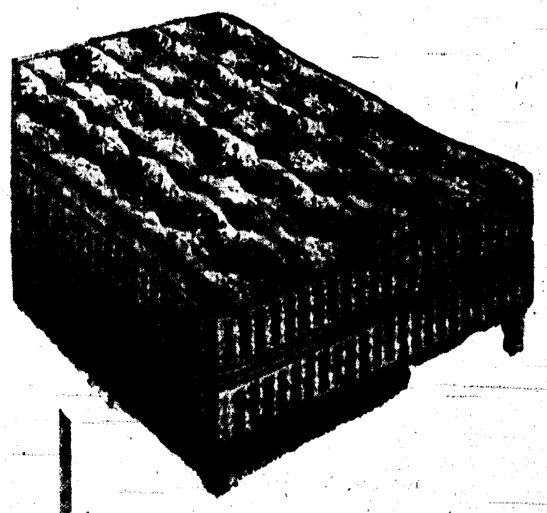

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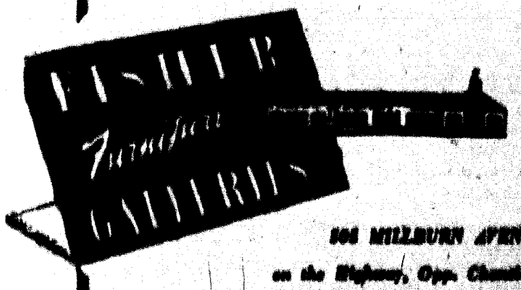
Matching Box Springs Same Price as Mattresses



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THEATER—RECREATION

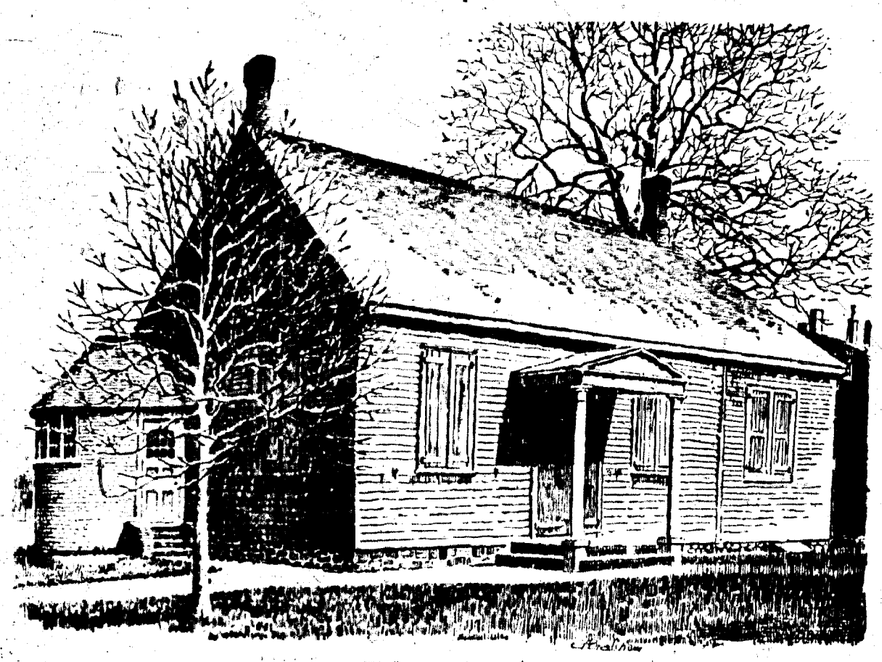
The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING—NITE SPOTS

KNOW NEW JERSEY

By G. A. BRADSHAW



Friends Meeting House, Camden

The Friends Meeting House was built in 1828 at the time of the great Schism, on a large plot of ground donated by Joseph W. Cooper. The tract was covered by a grove of large oaks and it was sometimes called the "Woods Meeting House." In 1845 the building was enlarged through the addition of a vestibule and in 1875 a small wooden frame school house, still standing on the grounds, was built. The building is still used for meetings by some 60 Friends. It faces Cooper street, above Seventh.

The New Jersey Council, State House, Trenton

IT HAPPENS "AT THE MOVIES"

Checking Service. Left at the office on a recent Saturday matinee: 7 imitation pistols, 2 sling shots, 3 water pistols, 1 baseball bat, 11 pairs of skates, 1 whip, 2 police whistles and 6 bags of French Fries.

Silence. The Sound-proofed-Studio silence which greets a Joan Crawford dramatic moment and the excitement-charged silence which awaits Roy Rogers' answer to the highwaymen.

Delinquency. The knife-ripped seats and puholstery—the work of vandals who, like termites, are everywhere but seldom caught. . . .

Spelling Lesson. The marquee men's dilemma as they attempt the spelling out of "CALL NORTHSIDE 777" as few letter banks carry more than one of each numeral. (Upside-down Ls will not work.) . . .

Quandary. The small girl with two long braids and one ribbon, standing in front of the 5c candy assortment clutching 4 pennies in a sticky fist.

Lady Doctors. Seldom are motion pictures made having an important part for a woman doctor. There are 7,260 woman doctors in the United States and the industry might well write in more roles for these medicos who, most men agree, are more sympathic than men doctors. . . .

Silver Sheet. You are seeing motion pictures on a perforated screen, not a smooth screen.

Wellesley Alumnae Sponsor Lecture

Samuel Antek, conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will share honors with Doris Adams, lecturer-pianist, on the program being sponsored by North alumnae of Wellesley College on Wednesday March 24 at 8:15 p. m., in the Mount Hebron High School on Bellevue avenue, Upper Montclair.

With his unique background of musical experience and conducting, Mr. Antek is well qualified to relate the achievement of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra to this community as a whole. Making his debut as a concert violinist at the age of 15, he came to New York to study with Leopold Auer, winning a fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School. He has studied also with Persinger and Spaulding, has given a Town Hall recital, and has toured the country winning acclaim and recognition as an outstanding violinist.

Doris Adams' "Adventures in Listening" will include illustrations taken from the program which the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Antek, will give the following week.

All proceeds from this program will go to the Wellesley 75th Fund.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Meador Wright, OR. 4-1625, or Mrs. Carlyle E. Miller, Caldwell 6-0419-J.

'Electric Chair' for Flies

An automatic electric executioner of flies, gnats and other small insects, eliminating the need for sprays, has been devised for use, especially in dairies, bakeries and other food outlets.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DISCARD WHERE IT AIDS

THERE are two principal ways in which a declarer can profitably employ an opportunity to discard something from his own hand on a winning card in the dummy. The most desirable, of course, is to get rid of a card which otherwise would be a loser. Next, and sometimes just as important, is the tossing off of a card which is a possible though not certain loser. To carelessly throw away a card which could not be a loser under any probable circumstances—that constitutes the waste of an opportunity

	♠ Q 5 ♥ 10 9 8 7 ♦ A Q 10 7 3 ♣ 3 2	
♠ J 10 ♥ 6 ♦ K J 9 6 2 ♣ A Q 9 8 6	N W E S	♠ K 6 3 2 ♥ 5 3 2 ♦ 8 5 ♣ 10 7 5 4
	♠ A 9 8 7 4 ♥ A K Q J 4 ♦ 4 ♣ K J	

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	2 ♦	Dbl
Pass	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥

West led his spade J, which drew the Q, K and A. After taking trumps out in three rounds, South took the finesse of the diamond Q, which he considered pretty well marked by the bidding, and then laid down the diamond A. Looking for something small to put on it, he selected the spade 4. Then he led to the club K, which lost to the A, whereupon the spade 10 and club Q held the declarer to exactly game.

There was not too much at stake, only an extra trick. But it was so easy to get. South had no valid excuse for discarding the spade 4 on the diamond A. That card could not ever lose a trick anyway, since only the 10 could score in spades for the defense. South should have tossed the club J on the diamond top—or the K if he wanted to seem fancy. In either event, he would have made sure he would lose nothing except one trick in each black suit.

"But the king of clubs might have won a trick for me, if East had the ace," wailed South during the post mortem. Just how that could have helped him, however, he was unable to explain after the futility of seeking a club winner was clarified to him.

It's a Good Idea To Have a Will

A will shouldn't be thought of as a sad and final document. Actually, it's just your way of crystallizing your goal in life, declares Doris Anderson, home management specialist at Rutgers University.

If you and your husband both own property, each should make a will, Mrs. Anderson says. This is so your wishes can be carried out. Otherwise, the inheritance laws of the State govern how things are divided. The property is distributed among the next of kin, regardless of their needs and your desires.

Single people should make a will for the same reason. If no will is made, the real estate is equally divided among brothers and sisters and personal property is equally divided among parents, as well as brothers and sisters. Many unpleasant family situations can be avoided if both married and single men and women are foresighted enough to make a will, the specialist states.

Another good reason for making this will is that you name the person to see that your wishes are carried out. Otherwise the court must appoint someone. This person may have to follow a long drawn out process to settle the estate, Mrs. Anderson points out. Also he is entitled by law to commissions for his work, and he will certainly ask for the full allowance if he has to go to court to make final settlements.

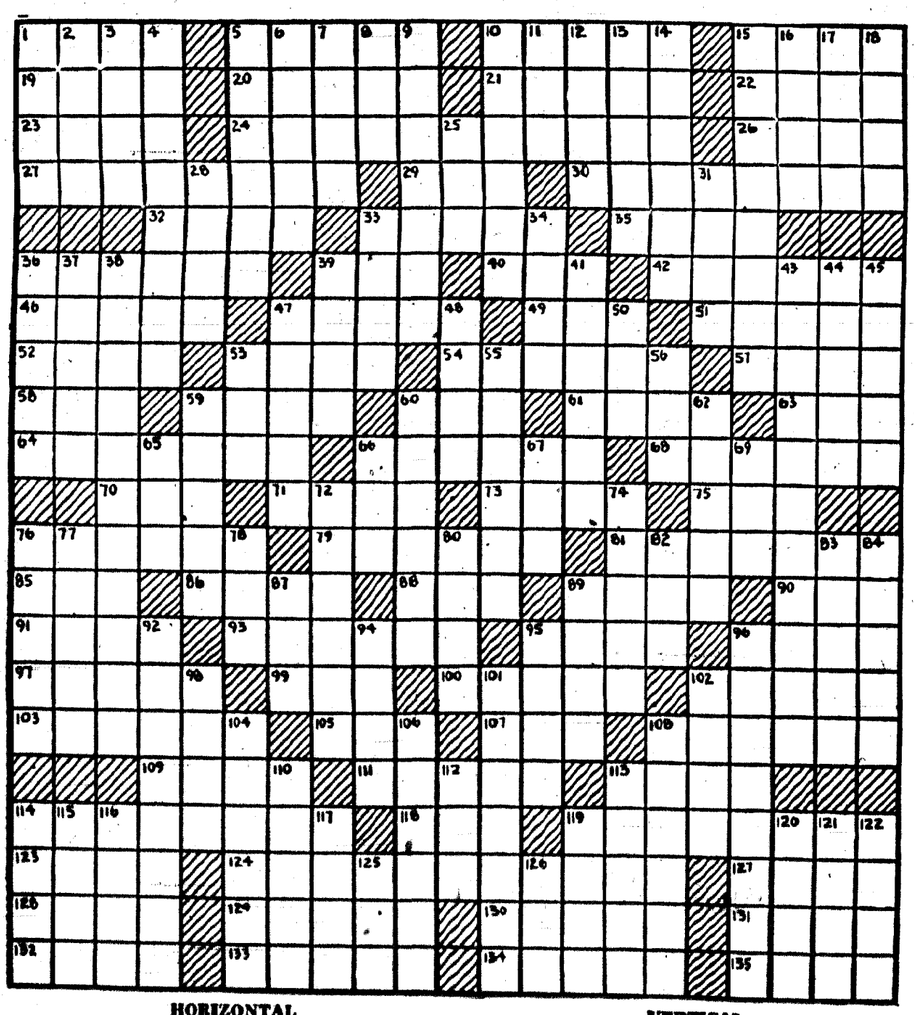
Since a will is a document written in legal language, it's a wise plan to have it written or drawn up by a lawyer. The cost for this will vary, but it's certainly far better to use your money this way than to pay a person appointed by the court to settle the estate, says Mrs. Anderson.

The New Jersey Extension Service has a bulletin, "A Will for You." It may be secured free of charge from your County Home Agent.

Lighted Magnifying Glass

The latest in magnifying glasses has a lamp attached. It will operate from batteries or any 110-volt outlet.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

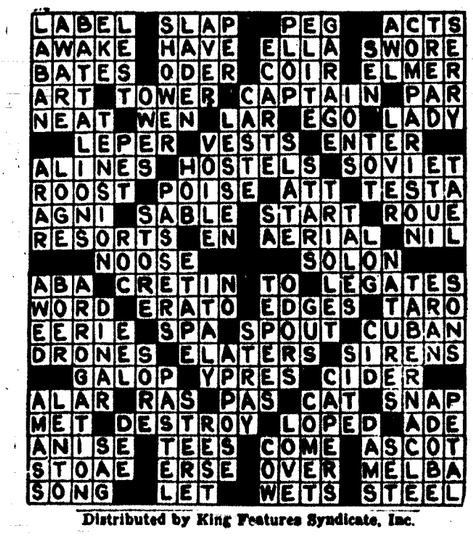
1—Deposit in a heap
5—Long, narrow strip
10—Remiss
15—Fisherman's barbed spear
19—City in Pennsylvania
20—Rebuke
21—Name
22—At the sheltered side
23—Impartial
24—Correction
26—Keen
27—Evince
29—Amount
30—Warmth
32—Get complete advantage of
33—Expand
35—Take out
36—In fact
39—Belonging to that man
40—Mesh
42—Protective covering (zool.)
46—Godly person
47—Social class
49—Sea bird
51—Purport
52—Careen
53—Coarse hominy
54—Ring of harness pad
57—Rant
58—Dusk, poetic
59—Darkish level area on moon
60—The heart
61—Wading bird
63—Lease
64—Ductile
66—Threat
68—Explosive
70—Stannum
71—Disrupt
73—Fill
75—Intimation
76—Tool for fleshing hides
79—Ascended
81—Projector
85—Harden salts
86—Resounded
88—Respectful title
89—Extremity
90—Land measure
91—Verge
92—Sea food
95—Cut into small cubes
96—A narrow pass
97—Assuage
99—Go to the right
100—Marine fish
102—Eyed
103—Looked askance
105—Cap
107—Central American tree
108—Swift
109—Den
111—Clouded
113—Match
114—Avouched
118—Also
119—Resin from hemp
123—Roofing material
124—Well-deserving
127—Ebb and flow
128—A duty
129—Shun
130—Having irregularly toothed margin
131—Employs
132—Proper
133—Reimburse with courage
134—Estimates
135—Food in general

VERTICAL

1—Suppose
2—Crab-eater of India
3—Carriage
4—Contrite
5—Long tirade
6—Things indicated
7—Cleft
8—Commotion
9—Persevere
10—Flower organ
11—Perched
12—Herb of Himalayas
13—Obscure
14—Dog house
15—Sewing-machine attachment
16—Regiment in Turkish army
17—Flowerless plant
18—Festival
25—Mire
28—Chafe
31—Track of deer
33—A small bunch
34—Adjacent
36—Little island
37—Artless
38—Extricate
39—Part of harness
41—Little tower
43—Indefeasible
44—Long for
45—Sharp mountain spur
47—Mark of omission
48—English College
50—Sheep-eating parrot
53—Salt
55—Obliterator
56—Small bird
59—Underground worker
60—Cherry-red
62—Not broad or general
65—Hold a session
66—Impair
67—Tin
69—Domestic pigeon
72—Young bird of prey
74—Moon's age at beginning of calendar year
76—Move furtively
77—Cuplike spoon
78—Cuff
80—Express enthusiastically
83—Deception
85—Transgressed
94—Willing
87—Wooden peg
89—Prong
92—Timeliest
94—Metal in thin layers
95—Fitly
96—Asteraceous plant
98—Twelve-month
101—One who spreads stories without foundation
102—Initiate
104—Less distinct
106—Covering for hand
108—Faculties of perception
110—Thread
112—Game for stakes
113—Hesitate
114—Jot
115—Mullet
116—Lint
117—Sixty grains
118—Bird of gull family
120—Swiss wind
121—Thought
122—Haunt
126—Scene of judgment of Paris
130—Man's name

Average time of solution: 18 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle



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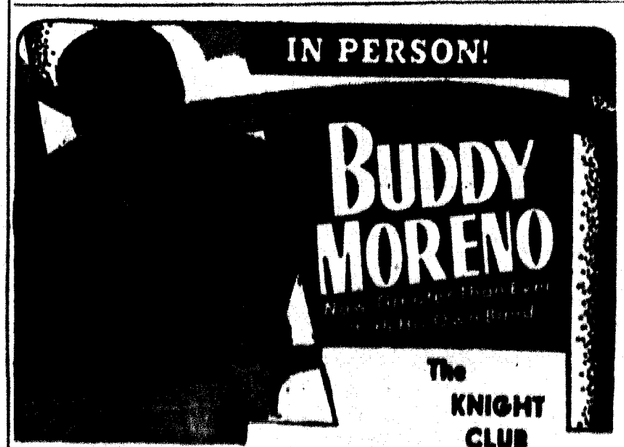

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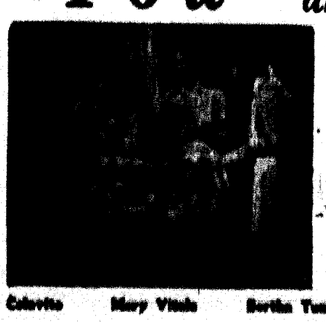

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News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

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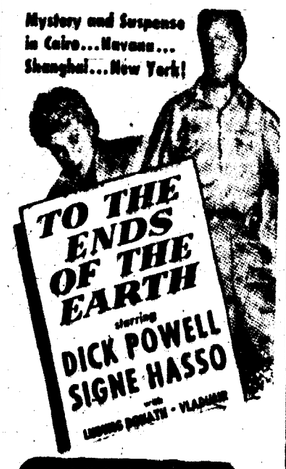

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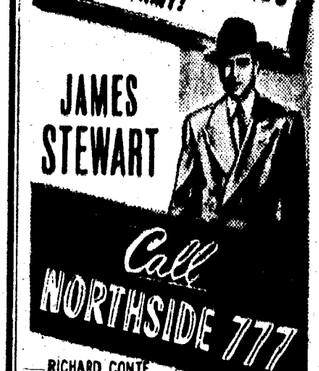

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There has been a 99 per cent drop in mortality from typhoid fever in this country since 1900 and a 75 per cent drop in its prevalence in the past decade. Actually, typhoid is a community disgrace because it indicates that sanitary facilities are inadequate.

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Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

Adolph Zukor, chairman of Paramount Pictures, recently summed up his film philosophy this way —

"We make pictures for entertainment, not to deal with sociological problems, religious or education. We have to make pictures that will entertain the theater audience.

That attitude could be the downfall of the American movie industry. Too often in the past, directors and producers have been more concerned with entertainment values than moral values.

Not that entertainment should be dispensed with—by no means—but there can be too much emphasis placed upon the trite, shallow and frivolous.

Foreign producers have turned out some top notch screen plays dealing with those very problems which Mr. Zukor feels should be deemphasized in American films.

Many of these foreign films, incidentally have had box office appeal too, if Hollywood is afraid the American public will turn up its nose to films which concern themselves with the more fundamental problems of a befuddled world.

It might be that cinema fans are interested in something more than the number of chuckles per scene.

• • •

Early next month the oldest and newest forms of entertainment art will join hands when CBS trundles its television cameras into the Alvin Theater to televise the stage play "Mister Roberts."

Snooping television cameras, peering behind the scenes, will give the watching audience glimpses of actors, stage directors, costume designers and rope handlers as they make their pre-performance preparations. CBS, beginning April 6, plans to make the televising of Broadway hits a regular Tuesday night feature. The first of this series, "Mister Roberts," will go out over a video network from Boston to Washington.

• • •

Goodman and Jane Ace, of "Easy Aces" fame, might today be just a pleasant Missouri couple if the talent for a regularly scheduled 15 minute program hadn't failed to show up one evening early in 1930. Ace had just completed his stint for his program, "The Movie Man," when it became evident that talent for the next show wasn't going to show. Ace called spouse Jane, and for the next 15 minutes they ad-libbed about a bridge game the previous night. Mail poured in and the program "Easy Aces" became a regular feature.

• • •

It seems there are no lengths to which ambitious aspirants won't go in their efforts to get into films. Latest illustration is the girl in full attire, who, with clacking castanets, danced into the main entrance at Columbia Studio, explaining to the studio guard at the gate that she was trying to call attention to her suitability for a part in the technicolor production "Loves of Carmen." When that didn't gain her admittance, she insisted upon leaving stills of herself for consideration by the casting office.

• • •

In Columbia's picture "Let's Fall in Love", Hollywood has at last revised its conception of newspapermen. Director Douglass Sirk and producer Irving Starr insisted that actors playing the role of newsmen in this film should be neat, "even distinguished—something like the younger members of the State Department — not drunk, sloppy, nor wearing their hats on the backs of their heads." (Well, maybe that's going a little too far.)

• • •

A few statistics on the fabulous musical hit, "OKLAHOMA."

"Oklahoma" opened at the St. James Theater on the night of March 31, 1943. Since then it has played 2,134 times at the St. James and a second company has been touring the country for four years . . . more than 8,000,000 persons have seen the production . . . "Oklahoma record albums have broken the 500,000 mark . . . total sales of sheet music stand at 2,000,000 the show grossed 119,118 and a measley fifty cents during a one week stay in Oklahoma City . . . and its been a happy hunting ground for Daniel Cupid too . . . 36 marriages among members of the cast and six of them didn't have to look elsewhere; they married right within the cast.

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Roy Rogers
Sun. to Tues. March 21 to 23
Danny Kaye - Virginia Mayo
"SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY"
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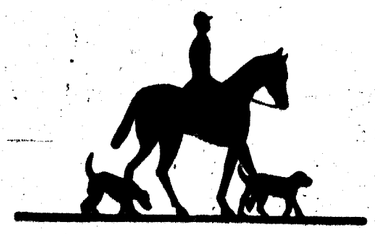
William Elliott
Starts Wed.
"Dark Journey" - "Dinner At Ritz"

Hunt Club Room



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Paper Mill Playhouse To Hold Auditions

Auditions for male and female singers for the singing ensemble of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, will be held March 22nd and March 23rd at the Main Studio, 315 West 42nd st. New York City from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Paper Mill singing ensemble consists of at least 32 voices at all times.

The last season, which ended February 21st, lasted for 46 weeks. It is expected that the new season, opening April 12th, will run for more than 40 weeks.

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Chicago baby sitters are reported passing up all homes not equipped with a television set.

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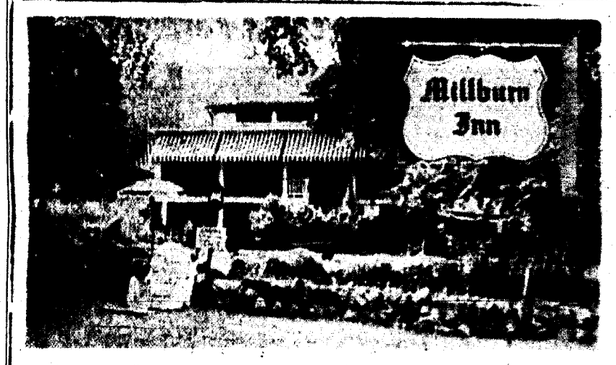

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★★ *NOW PLAYING* ★★

★ CRANFORD

CRANFORD

March 18-20, "EXILE," "PIRATES OF MONTEREY." March 21-23, "GAY RANCHERO," "I WALK ALONE." March 24-27, "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY," "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME."

★ EAST ORANGE

BEACON

March 18-20, "CASS TIMBERLANE," "BLONDIE'S IN THE DOUGH." March 21-24, "IT HAD TO BE YOU," "LONE WOLF IN LONDON."

HOLLYWOOD

March 18-24, "BODY & SOUL."

ORMONT

March 18-20, "WHERE THERE'S LIFE," "GAY RANCHERO." March 21-23, "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY," "FABULOUS TEXAN." March 24, "DARK JOURNEY," "DINNER AT THE RITZ."

★ ELIZABETH

ELMORA

March 18-20, "HIGH WALL," "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP." March 21-23, "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE," "MARY LOU." March 24-27, "I WALK ALONE," "GAY RANCHERO."

LIBERTY

March 18-24, "BODY & SOUL."

NEW

March 18, "BACK TO BATAAN," "TARS AND SPARS." March 19-20, "CYNTHIA," "WYOMING." March 21-23, "GOOD NEWS," "LONE WOLF IN LONDON."

REGENT

March 18-24, "HELLZAPOPPIN'," "ARGENTINE NIGHTS."

RITZ

March 18-24, "SECRET BEYOND THE DOOR," "I LOVE TROUBLE."

STATE and ROYAL

March 18-20, "CASS TIMBERLANE," "SUSIE STEPS OUT." March 21-23, "WHERE THERE'S LIFE," "THE LONG NIGHT."

STRAND

March 18, "THE ADENTURESS," "IT'S A JOKE SON." March 19-20, "I STOLE A MILLION," "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION." March 21-23, "ELEPHANT BOY," "SANDERS OF THE RIVER."

★ IRVINGTON

CASTLE

March 18-20, "HIGH WALL," "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP." March 21-23, "TYCOON," "BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY." March 24-27, "NIGHT SONG," "PIRATES OF MONTERREY."

RANFORD

March 18-20, "MARY LOU," "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE." March 21-23, "CAPTAIN BOYCOTT," "VOICE OF THE TURTLE." March 24, "NEW ORLEANS," "I WALK ALONE."

★ MADISON

MADISON

March 18, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE." March 19-20, "RIDE THE PINK HORSE." March 21-23, "IT HAD TO BE YOU." March 24-25, "THE EXILE."

★ MAPLEWOOD

MAPLEWOOD

March 18-20, "MARY LOU," "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE." March 21-23, "MARY LOU," "VOICE OF THE TURTLE." March 24-27, "CAPTAIN BOYCOTT," "VOICE OF THE TURTLE." March 24-27, "I WALK ALONE," "NEW ORLEANS."

★ MILLBURN

MILLBURN

March 18-20, "MARY LOU," "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE." March 21-23, "CAPTAIN BOYCOTT," "VOICE OF THE TURTLE." March 24-27, "NEW ORLEANS," "I WALK ALONE."

★ MORRISTOWN

COMMUNITY

March 18-20, "TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH."

JERSEY

[illegible]

PARK

March 19-21, "SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS," "DRIFTWOOD."

★ NEWARK

BRANFORD

March 18-23, "ROBIN HOOD," "RETURN OF WHISTLER." March 24-30, "BLACK NARCISSUS," "SENATOR WAS INDISCREET."

STANLEY

March 19-25, "CAPTAIN BOYCOTT," "VOICE OF THE TURTLE."

PROCTOR'S

March 18-23, "CALL NORTHSIDE 777," "THE TENDER YEARS."

NEWSREEL

Latest News plus Selected Shorts.

LAUGH MOVIE

Four hours of COMEDIES.

★ ORANGE

EMBASSY

March 18-20, "HIGH WALL," "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP." March 21-23, "MARY LOU," "TREASURE OR SIERRA MADRE." March 24-27, "NIGHT SONG," "PIRATES OF MONTEREY."

PALACE

March 18-24, "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME," "EXILE."

PIX NEWSREEL

March 18-24, "HELLZAPOPPIN'," "ARGENTINE NIGHTS."

★ ROSELLE PARK

PARK

March 18-24, "THE SWORDSMAN," "IT HAD TO BE YOU."

★ RAHWAY

EMPIRE

March 19-21, "HOP ALONG CASSIDY RETURNS," "BOSTON BLACKIE AND THE LAW."

RAHWAY

March 18-20, "HIGH WALL," "PIRATES OF MONTEREY." March 21-23, "I WALK ALONE," "GLAMOUR GIRL." March 24-27, "THE EXILE," "NIGHT SONG."

★ SOUTH ORANGE

CAMEO

March 18-20, "TYCOON," "BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY." March 21-23, "NIGHT SONG," "PIRATES OF MONTEREY." March 24-27, "MARY LOU," "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE."

★ SUMMIT

LYRIC

March 18-24, "VOICE OF THE TURTLE."

STRAND

March 18, "HIGH WALL," "PERILOUS WATERS." March 19-20, "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY," "MARY LOU." March 20, "MORNING GLORY," "ALICE IN WONDERLAND." March 21-23, "SOMETHING IN THE WIND," "SON OF RUSTY." March 24-25, "THE LOST MOMENT," "CAMPUS HONEYMOON."

★ UNION

UNION

March 18-20, "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE," "MARY LOU." March 21-23, "HIGH WALL," "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP." March 24-27, "PERILOUS WATERS," "PIRATES OF MONTEREY."

★ LINDEN

PLAZA

March 18-20, "IT HAD TO BE YOU," "GAY RANCHERO." March 21-23, "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSON," "MARY LOU." March 24-27, "I WALK ALONE," "CRAIG'S WIFE."

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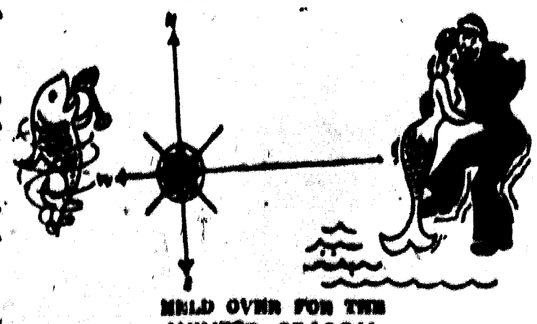

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Hazel Scott Coming To Mosque Theater

Hazel Scott, celebrated rhythm pianist, will give a program of classical and popular music at the Mosque Theater, Newark, Tuesday night, March 30.

The first half of the concert will be devoted to the masters, Liszt, Bach, Chopin and Mendelssohn, while in the second half of the program Miss Scott will play popular compositions, including her own boogie woogie suite, "A Tale of Four Cities."

Miss Scott has fascinated audiences in the past by the dexterous use of her left hand which carries the basic drive and rhythm in her boogie-woogie numbers. In classical music, development of rhythm and harmony are more equally divided between the two hands.

Emerson W. Yearwood Now at Silver Dollar

Emerson W. Yearwood, pianist and composer is appearing at the Silver Dollar Cocktail Bar, West Orange, for a limited engagement. He entertains every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Born in Colon, Republic of Panama, he began studying music at the age of six. He was tutored by Professor Hans Janowitz, professor of the National Conservatory of Panama. He came to the United States in 1947 and is studying under Madame Emelia Del Terso, Carnegie Hall.

Asparagus beds started from seed will begin producing well almost as soon as a bed started from roots. A bed in rich, deep soil will last a lifetime.

THREE CROWNS RESTAURANT
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Have Your Cocktail Around Our Home-Like Fireplace
SPECIALTIES— ONION SOUP AU GRATIN—FROG'S LEGS FILET MIGNON—CHICKEN DANTE
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BANQUETS UP TO 1,200
DANCES UP TO 2,000
Here at the "TERRACE BALLROOM," Newark's most beautiful ballroom, you will find a wide variety of excellent facilities for banquets, dances, meetings, weddings and other important occasions.
The "TERRACE BALLROOM," newly redecorated and remodeled, holds an especially glamorous setting for large parties.
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For information call MI 3-7262
Terrace Ballroom
IN THE MOSQUE THEATRE BLDG.
1020 BROAD ST., NEWARK 2, N. J.

Keep Wrinkles from Forming

TO KEEP WRINKLES from forming, don't fail to use a good cream nightly.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Be foresighted and forehanded, my paper friend. Take out wrinkle insurance. Fight wrinkles before you get them. Then future birthdays won't mean a thing to you, any more than the ticking of the clock.

By creaming your complexion every night you will keep the surface of the skin smooth and fine. By doing a bit of the right kind of massage the delicate fibers underneath will remain firm and elastic. A tiny crease won't have a ghost of a chance to get a toe hold. That is, if you respect the laws of health, eat wisely, exercise daily, sleep enough, keep your lungs air-washed.

Daily Soaping

Soap is your good friend. Use it every night of your life. While the flesh is warm from the scrubbing, apply a heavy cream, starting on the throat, working upward and outward. Do little circles over your forehead, from one side to the other, then from the eyebrows up to the hair line. Place the first fingers at the bridge of the nose, sweep outward to the temples. Spread the cream over the rest of the facial area; begin a brisk slapping and patting.

The idea is to make the blood streams get about their business; a part of their duties is to bring nourishment to every cell.

Drying Effect

Soap, harsh winds and dust all have a drying effect upon the skin; that is why it is wise to let the cream remain on over night. There will not be a sign of it in the morning. Use cold water then, dashing it on repeatedly to bring good coloring. Dry gently, apply an astringent, if the skin is inclined to be oily, otherwise use a little light cream, letting it remain on while you have your bath and arrange your ambrosial tresses.

The epidermal coating thrives on oil. It also benefits by the exercise it receives when there is a brisk massage treatment. Even girls in their twenties should follow these rules.

Getting Ready for a Permanent

THE NIGHT BEFORE a permanent, Screen Star Virginia Houston advocates applying hot mineral oil to the scalp. Then, wrap your head in a small towel and go to bed.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Should it happen that your glorious crown is not as glorious as it should be, having little rag tags here and there, nobody has to tell you that it is time for another permanent wave. Beauty shops are as busy as bees, operators still are scarce for some reason or other (a proprietor told your good looks reporter that many are married to ex-GIs and taking care of their babies) so make your appointment well ahead of time. While waiting, you might give your locks some reconditioning treatments.

Despite the fact that permanent waving has become nearly perfect, continued treatments may make the hair a bit dry. To have a successful wave there should be a certain amount of new growth. The ends of the hair should be made soft and relaxed so the new wave will be firm and satisfactory.

Good Brushing

On the night before the shampoo, give your wool a rousing brushing. Brush like everything! Part it at various places, trickle hot mineral oil along the partings.

It is not necessary to use a great deal of oil. You can put it on with a medicine dropper, a small brush or pledgets of cotton. The main need is to distribute it thoroughly and to friction it into the scalp.

Fingers Outspread

Place the fingers outspread on the crown of the head, thumbs at the nape line. Keep the fingers stationary, do circles with the thumbs. Go first along the rear hair line, then a bit higher, and so on until the thumbs are close to your fingers on the top of your head.

With fingers on the foreward hair line, do circles over the sides of the head, bringing them up to meet the fingers. By this method you will treat the entire scalp.

Wrap your head in a small towel and go to bed. In the morning have a rousing shampoo, three latherings and as many rinsings with a bath spray and a strong current of fairly hot water.

U. N. Grants Fellowships

Fifty-two students and research workers from nine war-devastated nations will study outside their own countries this year under an international fellowship program set up by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco.)

The fellowships, entirely financed by Unesco, will last for six months and will be in such fields as radio education, educational problems of war-affected children, libraries, art and music teaching and educational administration.

Forty-eight of the fellowships are directly linked with educational reconstruction and will go to candidates in China, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Greece, The Netherlands, Norway, and the Philippine Republic. In addition, two Chinese and two Indian candidates will be awarded fellowships to study mathematical computing machines.

Sniffle Season Isn't Over

The cold and sniffle season isn't over yet, folks, even though the worst of winter is past. There are still spring colds to contend with and they will account for many days' time away from the job and a good part of the billions of dollars in annual economic loss.

This warning is given by the National Conservation Bureau, division of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, which is just as interested in public health as in safety. For an example of what the common cold means to the worker, the Association points to a recent medical report which estimates that cold sufferers in this country will lose 100 million working days and that the economic loss will be not less than $2,000,000,000 this year.

The New oYrk Department of Health figures colds will cost persons in that city alone over $30,000,000 in wages and $10,000,000 for medicines.

Sadly enough, says the Health Department, these nostrums don't cure. No sure-fire cure for the common cold has yet been found I fyou want to avoid a cold, take the following advice:

Stay away from those who have colds; dress warmly and avoid becoming chilled or wet; eat wholesome, nutritious food; get enougn fresh air and exercise and plenty of rest.

Umbrellas a Danger

ffiAn eye for an eye is no longer the rule in modern living, but a huge bill for damages for the loss of an eye is, warns the National Conservation Bureau in a plea for care while carrying umbrellas during the rainy April season.

The sharp, projecting ribs of umbrellas have partially blinded many persons, all because careless persons, heads down, charge along crowded sidewalks, heedless of the safety of others. Be careful yourself and be careful for yourself during rainy weather, the Bureau warns.

Peach Meringues

Drain on paper towel 8 canned peach halves. Chop ¼ cup pecan or other nuts. Pour hot water over ¼ cup raisins. Beat 1 egg yolk. Drain water from raisins. Mix raisins, nuts with egg yolk and fill peach halves with mixture. Place in shallow baking-dish. Beat until stiff 2 egg whites. Fold in 4 tablespoons sugar. Spread meringue on top of each peach. Bake at 325° for 15 to 20 minutes.

CASH AND CARRY

Although fashion dictated that the shoulder strap was to vanish from the scene of the American woman, this designer's idea is that the shoulder strap is here to stay. He backs it up with the never-ceasing demand of the woman who goes to business, the housewife who goes to market, and the lady who takes a trip. Many long-look models have a convertible shoulder strap design, which, at the twist of a little knob, becomes a regular hand bag. Other styling in handle treatment includes the single, double, and triple strap handles.

The spectrum for Spring handbags includes the basic black, brownfi and navy in calfskin, plus high shades: lipstick red, pepper green, tan, wine and white washette; and in suede: black, brown, navy, green, balenciaga, grey, wine and red. The failles are featured in black, brown and navy. Natural pigskins contribute further to the array of color. Cobra, also an important Spring requisite, is available in red, brown, navy, black and green.

The interiors of these pictured bags add the final touch of careful detailing with leather, faille and satin linings, swinging change purses, horizontal and slanted zippers, and double inner side pockets on either side.

Diesel Output Up 60%

The ratio of steam locomotive production to that of diesel-electric types is shrinking sharply. One manufacturer alone reports that diesel-electrics accounted for 85 per cent of its production in 1947, a rise of 60 per cent over 1946.

OPEN AND SHUT CASE for fashion, is this calfskin bag which closes at the top firmly and with no hidden trick. Soft double-strap handles.

Eye-Cues That Heighten Your Charm

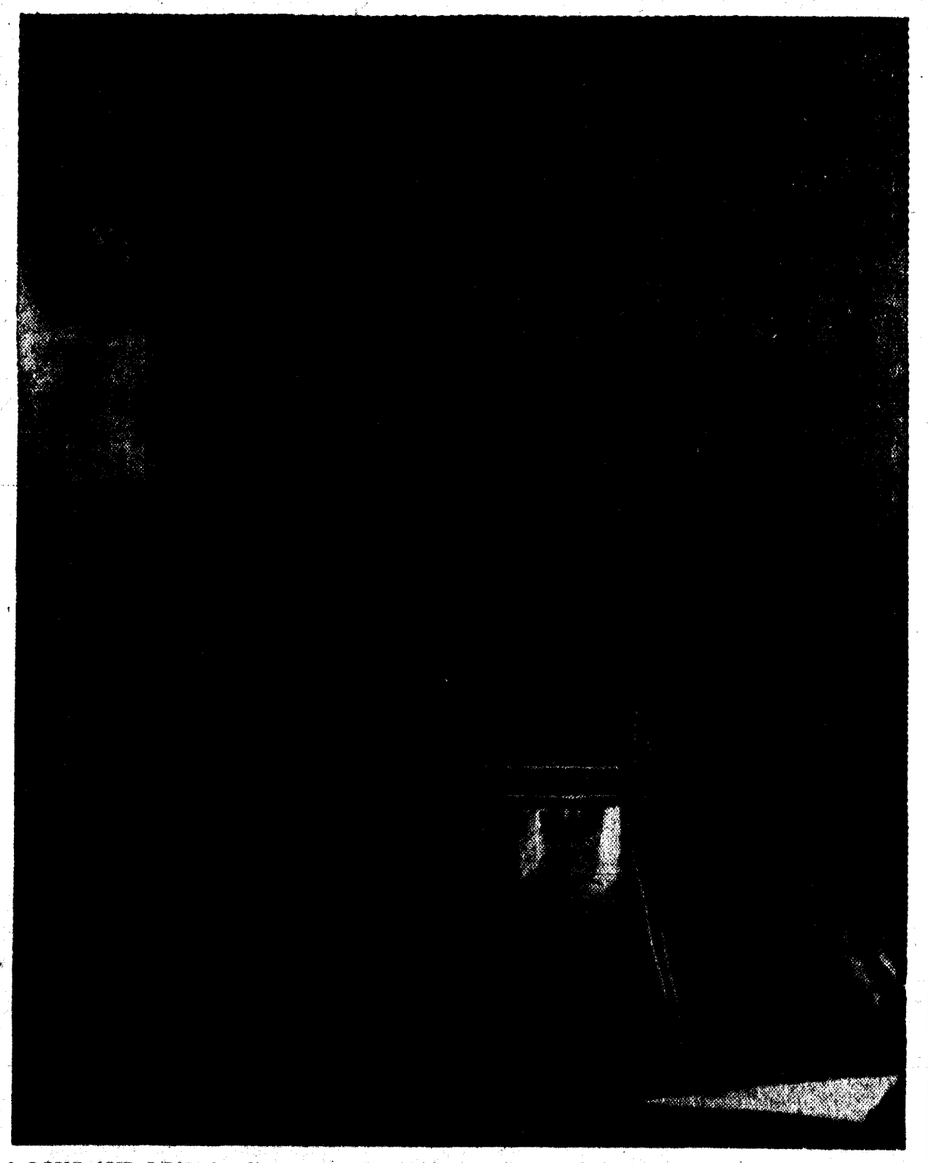
High up on the list of features that make you attractive to men are your eyes. So use them to advantage and make the most of whatever beauty they may possess for tired, dull eyes ruin an otherwise lovely appearance. Hollywood's Ann Sothern has a come-hither charm pointed up by lustrous eyes and she offers resultful tips that are easy to follow. It goes without saying that eight hours of rest, wholesome food and fresh air are basic requirements for sparkling clear eyes. But to accent their natural appeal, skilful make-up is in order. First wash eyes with a boric acid solution or any other good preparation. If you use an eye pencil, have a soft line immediately above the lash, and blend with fingertips. Never use under the lower lashes. Eye shadow should be applied sparingly and only on the lid close to the lash-line. Heavy shadow achieves a sunken look. Work lightly with mascara and separate lashes with a small dry brush.

Wise Preservers

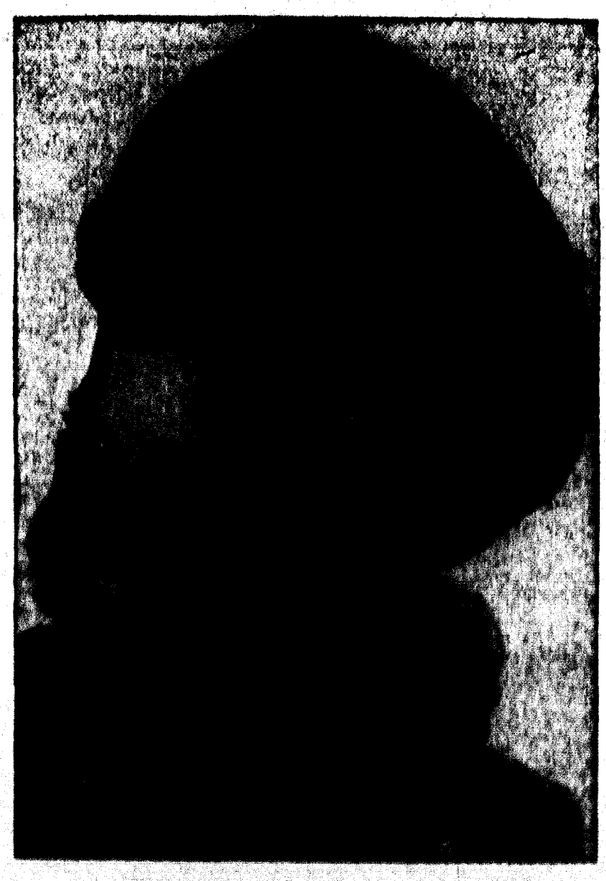
Cheese will not become dry so quickly or mold if you wrap it in greased paper, or muslin or cheesecloth dampened with vinegar. Keep it in a covered dish in a cool, dry place.

A DRESSY HANDBAG FOR one's softer fashions is made in the new, longer shape, and is closed with a metal frame which snaps at side, not top. This tapered pouch has double inside pockets, a satin lining.

Dofan Handbags



A LONG AND LEAN handbag made of calfskin, and narrowed toward the top; double bar closing snaps tight at side; single strap. Crowned by a scalloped effect, this "new look" bag is smart anywhere.



SCREEN STAR MARILYN MAXWELL achieves a chic effect with a simple halter and black bretton with a single ornament.

Employer Can Save Time, Money

"Local employers can save themselves time and money, if their quarterly social security tax reports contain an accurate account number for every worker for whom they report wages," it was pointed out by Leonard F. Sawvel, manager of the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration.

"Our office which services Union and Somerset counties, in an average quarter receives about 2,000 names of workers for whom wages have been reported on employers' quarterly social security tax reports, but without the employees' account numbers," he continued.

"The Social Security Administration is charged with the responsibility of seeing that each worker's account is properly credited with all his earnings. Failure to include the social security number on a tax report means we have to go back to the employer to track down the missing social security numbers. All o fthis adds up to a loss to the employer in time and money and an increase in our operating expense, part of which, as a taxpayer, he helps to meet," he observed.

Mr. Sawvel added that over the years, the majority of employers have improved their reporting practices and that now it is a small minority who fail to send in reports that contain the correct social security number for every employee reported.

Paris Has Treat For U. S. Tots

Stores all over the United States are now able to offer American children high fashion clothes with a French flavor hitherto beyond reach— through the efforts of Dominique, Parisian couture house making infants' and children's custom fashions. M. Rene Mola, designer and head of the firm has brought a selection of his Paris models to American manufacturers and he himself has carefully supervised their execution. The clothes are scaled to American children's sizes and made under American methods of production.

The models in the collection include dresses and coats and range from chistening and infants' dresses through teen age costumes. Dresses for youngsters from two to six are carried out in lustrous cotton broadcloths and fine cotton cords, and are identical with those of the seven to fourteen group so that little sister and big sister many dress alike. The coats in corresponding sizes are made in fine wool fabrics of check and tweed patterns as well as solid flannels. The teen age dresses include two three piece costumes with short bolero jackets and fullskirts becoming that age group.

Mr. Ben Rothchild, coordinator for the American manuefcturers who are making the replicas of these fashions, believes with M. Mola in the necessity of simplicity of line in children's clothes with room for freedom of action and careful adaption of the mode of the moment to the needs of the young. The good taste and common sense representatives in the Dominique group have led to its acceptance in high style department and specialty stores all over the United States.

New items will be added and the fashions will be expanded as circumstances prove desirable. In the future, it is quite possible that shoes, millinery, carriage robes, knit items and other goods will be added. The first group to reach consumers will be fashions for Spring 1948. To help launch them successfully, M. Mola has come to this country to appear personally in the stores featuring the Dominique designs to discuss the basis of successful designing for youth, with store executives and customers.

Vegetable Dinner

EVERY homemaker has a good word to say for summer vegetable dinners, but few favor their families with winter's bountiful supply. But why not?

Take this combination. It's nutritious and will be a good menu to remember when the budget could stand a little consideration. And lest we forget, this winter vegetable dinner is good eating, too.

Glazed Onion Slices

3 Bermuda onions
2 tablespoons melted vitaminized margarine
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons flour
¼ teaspoon paprika

Peel onions and cut in ½ inch thick slices. Place in skillet with ¼ cup water. Cover and steam about 10 minutes. Brush with melted margarine and sprinkle with mixture of sugar, salt, flour and paprika. Run under broiler until golden brown. Yield: 6 servings.

Corn Fondue

6 tablespoons vitaminized margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons sugar
1½ cups milk
4 cups canned or frozen corn
1 cup soft bread crumbs
4 eggs, separated

Melt margarine in saucepan, stir in flour, salt and sugar. Add milk slowly and cook until thickened and smooth. Add corn, crumbs and egg yolks. Beat egg white stiff and fold in. Fill well greased custard cups and set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 20-25 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Note: Serve Corn Fondue in center of plate surrounded by baby limas, glazed onion slices, mashed yellow turnips and tomato-watercress salad garnished with real mayonnaise.

Urban Casual

An excellent little cloth dress that you wear and wear and never tire of wearing because its unassuming manner is its greatest fashion asset, its tailored look, its greatest virtue. Above, the delicate beauty of Loretta Young is offset by the polished chic of her dress. One-piece, with a two-part look, its skirt is a slim navy wool secured to a trim bodice of fragile pink wool with dolman sleeves, rounded lapels and double collar. Buttons are pseudo-gems and belt is navy leather.

Men Again Wear Cuff Links and Scarf Pins

The well dressed young man of today wants at least two pairs of cuff links to wear with the French cuffs that have come back into fashion. One set, men's fashion experts say, may have colored stones, while the other might be of gold set with small diamonds. A man also needs studs and cuff links for evening wear, and an increasing number are wearing tuxedo, plus capital