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The SUMMIT HERALD

and Summit Record

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L J Forman
Monmouth,

July 4th Committee Will Seek $3,000 for Program

Plans already are under way for Summit's annual Fourth of July celebration, and indications are that the 1950 program will top even last year's extravaganza.

For the second successive year, the show will be featured by a five-act circus, booked through the same organization which staged last year's circus, George A. Hamid & Son.

The acts are entirely new and will include, among other attractions, baby elephants and trained dogs and ponies.

The Fourth of July Committee, Inc., headed by George H. Hufnail, announced that the celebration will follow much the same time schedule as last year, starting with a flag-raising ceremony in the morning and concluding in the evening with an hour-long fireworks display.

Other events listed are a track meet, picnic lunch, baseball game and band concert. The full expanse of Memorial Field will be utilized.

As in the past, success of the program will depend on voluntary contributions of Summit residents. The committee estimated that the celebration will cost in the neighborhood of $3,000. Tags will be mailed well in advance of July 4 to each family contributing $1 or more.

Local organizations which are supporting the celebration are the American Red Cross, American Legion Posts 138 and 222, Board of Recreation commissioners, Common Council, Chamber of Commerce, Daughters of the American Revolution, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Rotary Club, Sons of American Revolution, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 190, Boy Scouts District Organization, Elks Club, Optimist Club and Summit Council of Churches.

Other officers of the celebration committee are Richard L. Corby, Jr., vice president; Alfred R. Bartley, treasurer, and Harlan S. Kennedy, secretary.

County Has $2,200,000 Quota in Bond Drive

A Union County quota of $2,200,000 has been set for the current 1950 Independence Savings Bond campaign, it was announced by Lawrence J. MacGregor, local chairman, following a conference held this week with H. Douglas Davis, county chairman. The drive will close July Fourth.

The symbol of the drive is the Liberty Bell and arrangements have been completed whereby a replica of the bell will be on tour throughout the county. It is expected that the bell will be brought to Summit.

Morristown Park Official to Speak To Historical Group

Melvin J. Weig, historian of the Morristown National Historical Park, will be the speaker at the spring meeting of the Summit Historical Association according to Maxwell Lester, Jr., president of the association. The meeting, open to the public, will be held at the Public Library on Tuesday, May 16 at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Weig's background as historian for the past 15 years for the Morristown project as well as his experience as organizer and president for three years of the Morris County Historical Society will enable him to speak from special knowledge of the oportunities to be met in Summit.

His contribution to local history as the author of the pamphlet "The Summit Beacon and Alarm Gun in the Revolutionary War", a study made for the First National Bank by Mr. Weig, gives him familiarity with a subject of special interest in view of the Prudential's proposed development of one of the areas that figured largely in Revolutionary activities.

Steps in the development of an historical association and the part it can play in enriching community life and in developing greater understanding of the trends in local developments and what lay behind these trends will be Mr. Weig's theme. According to Mr. Lester, Mr. Weig's talk will be followed by a discussion of plans for the fall program. Final organizational steps will be taken at this meeting.

Summit Petit Jurors For May 15 to May 27

The following persons of Summit have received notice that they have been chosen for petit jury duty for the period from May 15 to May 27, in the Union County Court: William Diehl, 22 Division avenue; Mrs. Jessie F. Connelly, 6 Gates avenue; Mrs. Mary F. Kelly, 497 Springfield avenue; Herman Kohan, 225 Morris avenue; Lloyd S. Young, 9 West End avenue; Andrew C. Mathews, 26 Morris street; Joseph C. Birofka, 35 Orchard street; John L. Hysko, 28 Colony drive; William M. Delaney, 67 Maple street, and Brockway McMillan, 9 Pearl street.

The drawing was before Judge Edward A. McGrath, by William A. Bourdon, jury commissioner, and Benjamin T. Korb, clerk.



HEADS NEWEST ORGANIZATION — Officers of Summit's newest organization, Community Concerts, Inc., preside at the head table at a dinner held Monday at the Hotel Suburban for the purpose of organizing and opening a drive for 1,000 members. Left to right are (seated) H. C. Thompson, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. David Ludlow, vice-president; Lawrence J. MacGregor, president, and Mrs. Malcolm S. Edgar, vice-president. Standing (l. to r.) Daniel F. Kautzman, vice-president; Allan R. Devenney, chairman; Edgar M. Kneedler and John T. Connor, secretary. Advance memberships exceed 10 per cent of the number necessary to establish the organization, it was reported. The membership drive closes this Saturday. (Frantzen photo).

World Federalists To Elect Officers At Monday Meeting

Robert E. Polk of 41 Locust drive has been nominated for president of the Summit Chapter, United World Federalist. Election of new officers will take place at the annual meeting Monday, May 15, at 8:15 a.m. at Kent Place School.

Other officers nominated are Dean Voegtlen, vice president; Mrs. Addison H. White, recording secretary; Mrs. Roger Williams, corresponding secretary; Winthrop J. Means, treasurer, and Mrs. W. Thornton Read, F. Bruce Gerhard, H. G. Kenagy and Allen F. Maybee, members at large.

The nominating committee consisted of Theodore S. Kenyon, chairman; Miss Hortense Day and Mrs. R. L. Miller.

Prof. James H. Pitman, head of the English department at Newark College of Engineering, will be the guest speaker. Professor Pitman will speak on the subject, "World Language—the Key to World Peace?" The public is invited to attend the lecture.

The UWF chapter will present an evening of magic with Leslie Guest on May 19 at the High School. Tickets may be obtained from members.

Drivers Urged to Carry Licenses to Avoid Fines

Local police officials yesterday warned drivers to carry both their licenses and registration cards when using their cars. Last Saturday 51 persons were given summons by State Motor Vehicle Inspectors for failure to have their cards in their possession. The inspectors were headed by Deputy Chief A. James Sherwood.

Diamond Ring Is Prize Offered At Scout Bazaar

Excitement reigns in Girl Scout circles this week as plans are concluding for the spring bazaar this Saturday.

All "good guessers" are invited to take part in the bean-guessing game for which the first prize will be a half-carat diamond set in white gold. It will be modeled at the booth by Mrs. Jacob Howard and Mrs. Frederick Gilbert alternately.

The ring was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Smit of Summit. Among other prizes are a silver bowl given by Mrs. David Loudon, a tricycle contributed by Mrs. Robert Carson, a crystal cigarette box and matching ash trays donated by Mrs. Richard Klinck, and a towel set from Mrs. H. C. Slack.

Mrs. Kettner Gadebusch, John Reeves and Brunsch Wig and Fils have donated cotton materials. Mrs. Gadebusch has also contributed pencils and stationery.

A ham has been given by Caruso Brothers and a complete cowboy outfit has been contributed by Summit Hardware and Paint Company. Additional donated prizes

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Overlook Plans Open House For Tomorrow

Hospital Day will be observed at Overlook on May 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. Special exhibits are planned and an "open house" will be held for the benefit of the public.

Tea will be served in the Nurses Home recreation room and tours of the hospital will be conducted with student nurses acting as guides. Pictures will be shown in the class room and the Bowles Memorial Library and various demonstrations of new equipment will be made. A model of the new hospital wing will be on display in the Nurses Home.

Overlook authorities were recently advised that the hospital is once again fully licensed by the State of New Jersey and that the institution is "operating at a satisfactory standard and in compliance with the minimum regulations set up by the Department of Institutions and Agencies."

The Women's Auxiliary also recently received a membership in the American Hospital Association.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY — Finest roses ever offered, all in leaf in 7½ inch pots, best named varieties. No mass sale, just top quality. FORBES SALES GARDENS, Route 10, Hanover—15 min. drive from Chatham.

Visiting Nurse Appeal Workers Open Campaign

To bring in the $12,640 needed this year to support the Visiting Nurses of Summit and Vicinity teams of solicitors are now out under the leadership of Mrs. F. A. Steele, 25 Essex road and Mrs. F. G. Sikes, Jr., 42 Va[illegible] avenue.

Mrs. [illegible] captains are Mrs. R. W. Cumming, 53 Lenox road; Mrs. Richard E. Laux, 8 Surrey road; Mrs. J. C. Leathem, 16 Llewellyn road; Mrs. E. A. Phillips, 128 Maple street; Mrs. S. A. Smith, Jr., 106 Hobart avenue; and Mrs. Howard Steitz, 36 Waldron avenue.

Mrs. Sikes' captains are Mrs. Henry O. Clutsam, Jr., 135 Canoe Brook parkway; Mrs. C. B. Kenney, Jr., 73 Passaic avenue; Mrs. Dwight F. Ketcham, Mountain avenue, Murray Hill; Mrs. Lindley Murray, 20 Sherman avenue; and Mrs. Robert B. O'Brien, 22 High street.

"We urge all friends of the Visiting Nurses to mail in their contributions," a member of the campaign committee said. "It will greatly simplify our problem. We want to make this campaign as brief and as easy as possible.

"Nothing could be more gratifying than the warm response we have been getting to our appeals for help in our campaigning. The nurses have a great many friends. We are especially anxious to make them feel this community approval by getting the largest possible number of contributors. We need substantial amounts but we are very anxious to get as many names on our list of contributors as possible."

First Nurse Fund Appeal

This is the first campaign ever undertaken for the Visiting Nurses.

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Four Local Girls Win National Writing Awards

Three Kent Place students and a Summit Junior High student won honors in the 1950 national Scholastic Writing Awards conducted by Scholastic Magazines.

The Kent Place girls were: Judith Kerr, commendation, junior poetry; Sally Needles, honorable mention, autobiographical sketch, and Marilyn Ripple, honorable mention, junior essay. Ulli Sommer of the Summit Junior High received commendation for junior short story.

Miss Kerr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Kerr of Short Hills; Miss Needles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch R. Needles of 5 Sunset drive; Miss Ripple is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ripple of 27 Glen Oakes avenue, and Miss Sommer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Sommer of 94 Prospect Hill avenue.

The students first entered their writings in the New Jersey Regional Scholastic Writing Awards conducted by the Newark News. After receiving honors in the regional program the entries were advanced to the National Scholastic Writing Awards where they received additional honors.

Concert Group To End Member Drive Saturday

Community Concerts, Inc., a newly organized association designed to bring outstanding artists to Summit, Monday night adopted a constitution and set the membership limit at 1,000. The membership drive will close this Saturday.

Meanwhile, persons can register for membership at the association's office at 335 Springfield avenue between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., and 7 and 9 p.m.

The constitution was adopted and temporary officers were voted into permanent posts for the year when 115 persons attended a dinner-meeting at the Hotel Suburban given as a send-off to the enrollment teams.

Officers are Lawrence MacGregor, president; Mrs. Malcolm S. Edgar, vice-president in charge of concerts arrangements; Daniel F. Kautzman, vice-president of selections committee; Mrs. David Ludlow, vice-president of membership enrollment committee; John T. Connor, secretary, and H. C. Thompson Jr., treasurer.

Mrs. Ludlow announced that 130 persons responded to the advance invitations establishing them as charter members. She added that this group is expected to total 200.

Papers showing that the association is a non-profit organization were forwarded to Trenton and the appointments of 18 directors were confirmed. Six directors will be elected annually.

The concerts are scheduled to start in October with three or four being presented during a season. The artists will be obtained from Columbia Artist Management, New York.

Mr. MacGregor presided at the meeting and Allan R. Devenney gave the invocation. A movie "Concert Album" followed the dinner.

Kiwanians Told How to Obtain Public's Goodwill

At its weekly luncheon meeting held in the Beechwood Tuesday noon, Summit Kiwanis Club heard E. Robin Little, director of public relations for Jersey Central Power and Light Company at Morristown, speak on "Public Relations and the Service Clubs." The program was sponsored by the Kiwanis public relations committee.

Mr. Little, a former member of Summit Kiwanis during his tenure as business manager of the Herald, is well-known as a resident of the city and as author of the book "Summit's Story," which he was commissioned to prepare as a feature of last year's celebration of Summit's fiftieth year as a city.

The speaker began his talk by emphasizing that there is no magic in public relations. He pointed out that we all practice public relations every day, be the results good, bad, or indifferent. Good public relations, said Mr. Little, cannot be bought. One can hire, he added, the highest-priced public relations counselor available, but the results will fall short of his goal unless the advice so dearly bought is followed not just with the head, but with the heart.

Gives Local Examples

Good public relations must be earned, Mr. Little continued. Good public relations is achieved only after real work directed in the proper channels — channels which lead to understanding of the other fellow's point of view and respecting his human desire to be treated as a human.

As an example of good public relations, the speakers cited a local industrial concern which uses not impersonal numbers on employees' lockers, but labels, each with the employee's full name. A small matter, perhaps, Mr. Little admitted, but the importance each man attaches to his own name is fully recognized by the concern, and the result of this small matter added to the re-

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Summit Girl Hurt In Derby Tumble

An injury suffered in the roller derby at the 69th Regiment Armory, New York, on May 3, is expected to sideline Grace Rojoppi, 21, of Summit, for two or three months. She tore a cartilage in her left knee.

The Jersey Jolters for whom she was skating defeated New York, 19-18.

Realty Board Survey Indicates Area Housing Shortage Is Over

For the first time in many years houses and apartments are available in the Summit-New Providence area. According to a survey made by the Summit Real Estate Board upon the request of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, there are at present seventy vacant dwellings and 44 vacant apartment units in the city-Boro-Township area. However, there are no home rentals whatsoever and the average price of a Summit one-family dwelling is $22,000.

The area continues to be a selling market, the realtors say, with prices firm and giving every indication of holding up, except for older obsolete houses which are slowly being forced to consider the depreciation factor, the realtors state.

Rentals, except for apartments, are non-existent, but as far as apartments are concerned, the day of the waiting list appears to be over. The Board says that a tenant may obtain an apartment immediately. In fact, according to the realtors, some apartment units in new buildings are not renting as rapidly as hoped for.

At present there are 42 vacant apartments in this city and two in New Providence Borough. One of those in the Borough rents for $54 and the other for $105 while the average local rental is $125. There are also 297 apartment units proposed and under construction in Summit and the Borough. The new Summit units have an average rental of $125 while those in the Borough average $75.

Only 70 Vacant Homes

However there is a different story on one-family homes. There are only seventy vacant homes in the entire area. Summit has 53 of them and the Township 17. All are for sale with an average price of $22,000 for this city and $16,000 for New Providence.

The survey also shows that the Summit area will probably not reflect the growth that many expect. Based on the rule of 3.5 persons per family unit, figures obtained by the Real Estate Board indicate that the 1950 population of the city will be approximately 18,000. The 1940 census figure was 16,165. The 1950 population for the area, including both the Boro and Township, will be about 24,000.

Summit has a total of 5,128 family units. There are 3,094 single family homes and 977 multi-family dwellings of two, three and four family units. Garden apartment and apartment units account for the balance, or 857.

The Borough has 816 one-family homes, 27 multi-family units and 120 apartment units. In the Township there are 854 one-family units, 18 multi-family and 15 apartment units.

Summit has 32 temporary veterans' housing units and the Borough, five, for a total of 37 in the area. There are none in the Township.

The Board's survey did not take into account local sub-standard housing because of the fact that the recently appointed Sub-Standard Housing Board will soon conduct an independent survey of slum units. However, sub-standard units are included in the 5,128 figure for total Summit units.

Newark Attorney Purchases Old Summit Golf Club

Sale of the old Summit Golf Club on Mountain avenue to Sydney L. Jacobs, Newark attorney, and others, was disclosed this week by Mr. Jacob's office. A spokesman for the Newark man declined to give any details at this time. However it is understood that the property will be developed into single family homes.

The property, known as the "Frazer place," originally consisted of a 23-room residence located on 250 acres of land. The house was situated on a rise of ground 550 feet high and it is said that on a clear day the Ramapo Mountains and the New York skyline can be seen.

The Summit Golf Club started construction on an 18-hole course on July 17, 1922. The course and other club property consisted of 120 acres and an additional 65 acres, also owned by the club, were offered for sale to "members and a restricted list." Membership in the club was limited to 350.

The golf course was designed by Devereux Emmet, noted golf course architect who designed courses at the Mohawk Golf Club, Schenectady; Meadowbrook Club, Westbury, L.I.; Rye Country Club, Rye; Green Meadow Club, Rye; Maplewood Club, and numerous other country and golf clubs.

Girl Artist, 14, Draws Winning Poppy Poster

Anne Williams, 14, an art student in the Summit Junior High School, was awarded first place in a poppy poster contest sponsored by Summit Unit, 138, American Legion Auxiliary. Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Williams of 30 Tulip street.

The poster will be entered in the Union County contest in June. The winning one then goes on to the state contest and eventually to the national.

The poster, depicting a man's hand holding a poppy, was judged the best of 31 submitted by the Junior High School and St. Teresa's School. Mrs. Leo Johnson of the Summit Art Association was the judge. The posters were judged for size, neatness, originality and appeal.

Taking second and third respectively were Ann Florence of 66 Pine Grove avenue, and Solome Smith of 112 Maple street.

The posters will be displayed later this month when the Auxiliary launches their two-day poppy sale.

Car Runs Into Tree

TOWNSHIP—Frank Esposito, 23, Baker avenue, Berkeley Heights, suffered head injuries Sunday when his car crashed into a tree in Springfield avenue near Magnolia place. He has a possible fracture of several ribs, internal injuries and shock.

Herald Camp Fund Now Has 'Cream' But Lacks 'Sugar'

The Herald Camp Fund, which only a few weeks ago consisted of $2.99 in "coffee money" donated by the mechanical departments of this paper, has now acquired some "cream" in the form of some generous contributions. This week's total is $459.23.

This is a most gratifying trend but in addition to the "cream" the Camp Fund needs a lot of "sugar" in order to equal last year's figure of $1,873. That amount was completely exhausted by sending 64 children (forty boys and 24 girls) plus three babies and two mothers to summer camps. There were also additional expenses of $43 for transportation, $26 for spending money and $183.49 for clothing. It costs approximately $42 to send a child to a camp for a two-week period.

Fortunately, the Camp Fund has no administrative expense. The Herald acts as the collection agency; Harold T. Graves, vice president of the Summit Trust Company serves as treasurer and the Family Service Association handles the screening, selection and placement of all applicants. All sums donated are for the exclusive use of underprivileged children of the community.

Most children sent to camps are Family Service referrals but names from service clubs and other organizations are welcome. Referrals should be made to the Family Service Association, 95 Summit avenue.

This year special effort is being made to send all children to area camps so that the transportation expense can be greatly reduced. However, this is difficult to do because reservations for camps are made early and the Camp Fund never knows its budget until late in the season. Early contributions would eliminate much of this problem.

"We make as many reservations for nearby camps as our funds will allow," said Mrs. Ann S. Brokaw, Family Service executive secretary, "but often when donations come late in the season we find the local camps filled and then we have to look around for other locations."

Last year two camps in New Hampshire, one at Long Branch and one at Bear Mountain had to be used in addition to the camps located in North Jersey.

If you gave last year, please give again now. If you didn't give last year, then please become a contributor this year and send in your gift to The Herald Camp Fund c/o Summit Herald.

Contributions Received For Herald Camp Fund

The Summit Herald gratefully acknowledges the following contributions to its summer camp fund.

Previously acknowledged	$238.89
Junior Service League	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Frost	25.00
John M. Reeves	40.00
Burgess and Lynn Mulett	2.00
Louis DeV. Day	25.00
A Friend	1.00
Herald composing room	2.35
Mrs. John J. Burling	25.00
Total	$459.23

Donations to the Herald Camp Fund are greatly needed. Contributors should make checks or money orders payable to "Herald Camp Fund" and mail or bring them to this office, 22 Bank street.

Sunshine Society Welfare Work Gifts Top $1,000

The annual meeting of the Summit Branch of the Universal Sunshine Society, held on May 2 at the home of Mrs. A. L. Wykoff, 172 Ashland road, received the report of the treasurer that the apron sale held in November netted $512. This amount, with gifts, dues and balance on hand gave a total for the year of $1,084.79.

Two layettes were completed during the year for the Visiting Nurse Association of Summit and vicinity together with a donation of $50 to be used by the nurses for small gifts and comforts for their needy patients. Also $100 was contributed to the Visiting Nurse Association campaign for funds to carry on its work.

In honor of the founder, Mrs. William Bailey, $10 was sent to the Newark News Fresh Air fund toward its work at the Summit camp. The American Cancer Society was given $75 and $50 was

(Continued on Page 6)

School Outdoor Art Show Next Friday

The annual outdoor art show of the Summit schools will be held Friday, May 19, from 10 a.m to 3 p.m. The exhibits wil be hung along the Beechwood road side of the Summit Trust Company. In case of rain the show will be held the first clear school day following.

Art instructors in charge of the show are Miss Martha Berry, senior high; Miss Adele Hepburn, junior high and Miss Patricia Boas, grade schools.

EVERYTHING Under The Sun For Down-to-Earth Gardeners. Stumpp & Walter, Morris Tpke. Mt. 6-1910.

Fat Men Make Best Mates, Summit Psychiatrist Says

A Summit psychiatrist, Dr. Nathan S. Kline of 155 Summit avenue, has emerged as the friend of the fat man. Dr. Kline, who is a staff member at Lyons Hospital, last week told the American Psychiatric Association meeting at Detroit that he has found that the fat man makes the best husband.

In collaboration with Dr. Ashton M. Tenny, also of the Lyons staff, the doctors studied the physical and mental records of 2,100 patients over a seven-year period and found that fat people are less apt to have split personalities than people of slimmer build. Furthermore, the fat man, even though he may be potbellied and flabby, is more likely to be a normal and sincere mate than his more muscular friends. Men with athletic bodies tend to have more personality troubles than those with the more rotund build, the doctors claim.

The two doctors reported that a colleague, Dr. William H. Sheldon of Lyons, had studied nude, full-length photographs of new mental patients before the patients were classified as to mental disorders and from the body builds had predicted what the mental ailments were. When these predictions were compared with actual ratings one to two years later, they were found to be accurate most of the time.

So, men, spurn not that extra piece of pie and stop worrying if the waistline steadily grows. You can always threaten the little woman with reducing and becoming a skinny, old two-faced meanie.

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YWCA Card Party To Be Held Today In Two Sessions

The annual card party for the benefit of the YWCA will be held today in two sessions; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and door prizes distributed both in the afternoon and at night.

The affair is sponsored by the Proto Club which is being aided by the Bykota Club, directors, and members in general. Mrs. G. R. Rowe of Passaic avenue is chairman of the afternoon session and Mrs. Frank Allen of Laurel avenue of the night session. It is expected that the 70 tables will be occupied and a baby-sitter will be available in the afternoon to enable mothers to attend.

More than 50 area merchants and the American Red Cross have contributed door prizes, refreshments and other items.

Tickets can be obtained either at the door or from the session chairmen.

Members who will be hostesses are: Mrs. Wm. Knapp Bailey, Miss Janet Bauer, Miss Kathryn Beattie, Miss Edna A. Brandenburg, Mrs. G. M. Brown, Mrs. H. M. Brundage, Mrs. W. H. Buchannan, Mrs. G. W. Bullock, Mrs. Edith Burns, Mrs. J. W. Corwin, Mrs. S. W. Eason, Mrs. L. Gardner, Mrs. F. L. Greenley, Mrs. Benjamin Haines, Mrs. Sidney Hamby, Miss Nan Helm, Mrs. Norman Hill, Mrs. G. E. Low, Mrs. Gordon King, Mrs. John Madden, Mrs. C. A. Pizzute, Mrs. H. F. Porter, Mrs. R. L. Rahn, Mrs. Joseph Rechter, Mrs. Charles Rowley, Mrs. Raymond Rullson, Mrs. G. R. Rowe, Mrs. Katherine Scharringhausen, Mrs. Hans Sitarz, Mrs. Benjamin F. Smith, Mrs. William A. Smith, Mrs. Robert Volkening, and Mrs. Fred H. Wrede.

The Proto Club is under the Y's Young Adult Department of which Mrs. R. H. Carson is chairman, and Mrs. W. S. Leedale, director.

Sharpen up the tools. A clean, sharp hoe works twice as easily as a dull rusty one.

Community Chorus Will Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Community Chorus will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Church parish house. Four new members will be elected to the board of directors.

The meeting will also feature a tape recording of April 8 concert for the benefit of those who were unable to attend the event. The recording was made by James Hazen. The Chorus repeated the concert twice since it was given here; once at Cliffside Park with the Cliffside Choral Society and last Sunday at the West End Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Man Fined $175 on Numbers Slip Charge

Alonso Petty, 32, of 34 Glenwood place was fined $175 Saturday by Magistrate Albert H. Bierman after he pleaded guilty to possession of lottery slips.

Petty was arrested earlier that day on Summit avenue by Sergeant Frank Van Tronk, Detective John Sayre, Sergeant Edward Trayford, Patrolman George Gerity and Patrolman Edward Demorjian.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Reserve Officers Association of the United States has established the third week in May as the 26th annual observance of National Defense Week, and

WHEREAS, due to conditions of unrest throughout the world which present a constant threat to the security of our nation and to the freedom which we all enjoy, the state of our nation's defenses is the direct concern of every citizen as well as the grave responsibility of our leaders, and

WHEREAS, the strength of our nation's defenses are equally the responsibility of every state and community,

THEREFORE, as Mayor of the City of Summit, I do hereby proclaim the period from May 13th to May 20th of 1950 as National Defense Week, during which I urge that the official flag of the United States be displayed on all official buildings and at other appropriate places, and that all patriotic business, civic, social and fraternal organizations cooperate with the Reserve Officers Association in this and other ways during the observance of National Defense Week; and that every citizen of the City of Summit give intelligent and prayerful consideration to this duty which faces us all.

PERCIVAL M. BLAND

Youngsters Await Two Complete Circus Shows

Hundreds of Summit school youngsters, elementary and junior high school, are counting the time until Hunt Bros.-Eddy Bros. Circus combined appear in Summit early Tuesday morning and pitch their big show on Washington School playground in Morris avenue adjoining the school.

Superintendent of Schools Roberts v. S. Reed has told William B. Gannon, chairman of the circus committee for the sponsoring Summit Lions that elementary schools and junior high are excusing students to attend the circus.

The combined circus is scheduled to give two performances under fireproof tents . . . and rainproof too for that matter . . . on next Tuesday, May 16, at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Doors open one hour earlier.

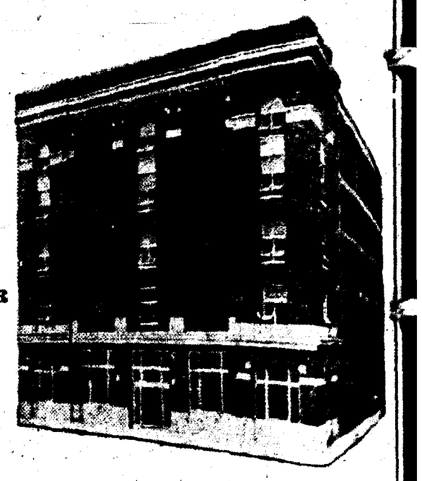
Among the animal displays will be the famous Hunt Bros. trained elephants, Liberty and High School horses and ponies, Levine's chimpanzees, highly-educated dogs and performing sea lions. The arenic stars will include the famous O'Donnell Family, Mildred and Eddie, Miss Francine, head balancer, the Kay Colleano troupe, Marvin and Hazel; Lucy Lee, wire artist, Television Sisters, the Williams Duo, the funny clowns and other features.

The combined circus will be here under the auspices of Summit Lions Club who are receiving the cooperation of the school, police and fire departments in promoting one of the biggest enterprises ever staged here by the Lions.

All the glitter and glamor in Summit next Tuesday will be at Washington Playground with the circus. From the time the gaily painted trucks arrive in town until the last tent stake is taken up at night, it will be a gala day for children of all ages. Many small children in Summit, so mothers told the Herald, went to bed after reading this paper and dreamed of animals of all kinds, the daring performers and clowns. Of course, there might be a slight tummy ache from the popcorn, peanuts, lemonade, etc, that will be partaken of during the day.

Tickets may also be purchased at the Citizens Trust Co. from William Knowles as well as the Herald sports desk.

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Music Groups at Junior High to Present Concert

The annual Spring Program of the Junior High School music organization will be presented Monday, at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

The Orchestra will open the program with an overture "Spirit of Youth" by Sordillo. A woodwind trio composed of Henry Wente, Flute; Kathy Moore, clarinet; and Sheila O'Keefe, bassoon, will play Rondo from Mozart's Sonata XVI. The orchestra will also play "Spanish Dance" and "Marche Miniature."

The selected 8th and 9th Grade Girls Glee Club will sing three selections; "The Road Is Calling," "My Hero," and "Italian Street Song."

The Band will conclude the program with the playing of three selections: Olympia Overture, Pan American Selection, and Stouthearted Men.

Daniel Kautzman, chairman of the music department, will direct the vocal groups, while the Band and Orchestra will be in charge of Harry S. Hannaford, instrumental director.

The program is being presented in conjunction with the final meeting of the Junior High P.T.A. and will be followed by Open House in the Junior High School Building.

Two Elected to YWCA Board of Trustees

John N. May, Jr. of Plymouth road and Dr. Morton Kaplon of Springfield avenue were elected to the YWCA's Board of Trustees to serve three year terms, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Robert Diefendorf, president. Sherrerd Depue of Portland road was re-elected for three years.

Mr. Depue was named chairman. Trustees Clifford Johnson of Chatham was named secretary and Rudd Crawford of Pine Grove avenue, treasurer.

Mrs. Diefendorf commended Harold T. Graves Jr. of Whittredge road, who is retiring from the Board, for "his wholehearted service to the YW." Mr. Graves served the nine-year limit.

Elected to Class Office

Miss Janet Taylor, a Kent Place School graduate, was elected vice-president of next year's junior class at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. Miss Taylor is a resident of Vineland.

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Come see for yourself why the Buick ride is called "matchless"—and how little it costs to replace a jitterbuggy with one of these level-striding honeys.

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TWI Lists Program For 3-Day Parley

The Training Within Industry Foundation of Summit will hold its annual conference May 24, 25 and 26 at the Hotel New Yorker, New York. The theme will be "Techniques for Developing Management."

Channing R. Dooley, president of TWI and former director of Industrial Relations for Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, is in charge of the opening day's program. Mr. Dooley resides at 41 Oakland place.

During the first session at 1:30 p. m., Thomas G. Spates, vice-president in charge of personnel, General Foods Corporation, will lead a session on "Management's Problems in Getting Results through People."

Leaders for the sessions on May 25 will include W. C. Nelson of the Island Creek Coal Company, Huntington, W. Va.; A. H. Hausknecht, co-ordinator of manufacturing training, Esso Standard Oil Company; John S. Clarkson, personnel division, The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, Newark.

Also, J. G. Purvis, staff supervisor of training, Armco Steel Corporation, Middletown, O.; H. E. Doner, operations manager of TWI and P. B. Lewis, personnel division of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company.

The morning of May 26 will feature an analysis of how the American business system operates, with M. J. Kane, vice-president of the TWI and former director of training for the AT & T Company, staging a demonstration of TWI's new supervisory program known as Job Economics Training or JET.

JET will utilize the highly successful TWI multiplier system of passing "know-how" along, much as is done in the Job Instruction, Job Methods, and Job Relations programs developed by TWI in past years and now used in industry on a global basis.

Lincoln Y to Hold Dinner

Rev. Ben Richardson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Madison, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of Lincoln YMCA on Monday night. The affair will be held in the auditorium of Central Y on Maple street.

Mr. Richardson is the former associate minister of the Abyssinia Baptist Church, New York, and former editor of Protestant Review. At present he writes for several newspapers.

William H. Smith, general chairman of the dinner, said yesterday that several musical selections will be on the program as well as the presentation of Lincoln's 1949 report. He urged that reservations be made early as a record crowd is expected. Reservations can be made by phoning Lincoln Y.

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John H. Nair

Summit Resident To Head New York Chemists' Group

John H. Nair of 9 Dunnbar drive, authority on food chemistry and technology and assistant director of research of Continental Foods, Inc., Hoboken, was elected chairman of the New York section of the American Chemical Society. He will take office July 1, succeeding Dr. R. M. Burns, of 26 Edgewood road, chemical director of the Bell Labs. Mr. Nair, a native of Chicago, graduated from Beloit College and did graduate work at Syracuse University.

Mr. Nair has long been active in society affairs. Former chairman of the Syracuse section, he has been a member of the society's national council for several years. He was chairman of the society's division of agricultural and food chemistry in 1936, has served as chairman of several national committees, and is at present a member of the committee on local section activities. He is also chairman of the organizing committee for the diamond jubilee meeting of the American Chemical Society, which will be held in New York in September, 1951, in conjunction with the sixteenth meeting of the International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

During World War I he was a company commander in the Signal Corps in France. He began his professional career in the food industry with the Merrell-Soule Company in 1919 and became assistant director of the company's research laboratory, retaining this position when the Borden Company purchased the Merrell-Soule assets in 1928.

The annual meeting followed an informal dinner at Caruso's Restaurant, 228 West 34th street, New York City.

At the 27th annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemists, Inc., to be held today and tomorrow at the Hotel New Yorker, Mr. Nair will deliver an address on "Food and Nutrition." Dr. Burns will also address the group tomorrow on the topic "Electrochemistry Today and Tomorrow."

Local Groups at United Nations

The P. A. D. class of the Summit High School and more than 70 members of the United World Federalists, Summit Chapter, were recent visitors to the headquarters of the United Nations at Lake Success, N.Y.

Individuals or groups wishing to visit the headquarters will be granted permission by writing to the Admissions Office, United Nations, Lake Success.

Summit Democrats Organize, Plan For Registrations

Summit Democrats at their organization meeting held recently in a midtown office re-elected Roger W. Williams, chairman for the ensuing year. Michael J. Barnacle was elected vice-chairman; Jean A. West, secretary and Alice Ratigan, treasurer.

Vacancies in the local County Democratic Committee were filled as follows:

Ward 1: District 3, Miss Ratigan; 6, James H. Lewis and Agnes Lewis; Robert M. Traynor and Elizabeth Traynor. Ward 11: District 1, Emeet D. Angell; 4. Raymond Rosel, and 6. Mr. Barnacle.

Write-in votes at the April 18 primary not previously reported include George H. Hufnail and Jean West in Ward 11, District 3.

A resolution was adopted at Monday's meeting naming the last Monday of each month as registration night for all residents of this city who are not registered. A motor pool was set up to transport any to the Municipal Building who have not previously registered. The registration committee includes Chairman Angell, Jack Ackerman, Robert Hopler, Ray Rosel, Marvin Thomason, and Barbara Whittaker.

The Democrats are planning a card party late in May. It was announced that the Summit Democratic Club, Inc. will hold an organization meeting May 15.

Summit Singer in Boston Pops Concert

Miss Mary C. Edgar of 194 Hobart avenue was a member of the Middlebury (Vermont) College Choir which sang Tuesday at the Boston Pops concert. The 15-minute choral program was designed to present the more popular of light classical works to the public.



GETTING READY for the annual Girl Scout bazaar to be held this Saturday in the park opposite the YMCA is the above group of girls. Like other scouts in the city, they are putting the finishing touches on articles to be offered for sale. Left to right are Lee Miles, who is making doll clothes; Florence Craig, completing the planting of a green birch log; Kathryn Wallis, knitting a small afghan, and Judy Linn, finishing a plastic earring holder. In case of rain the Bazaar will be held in the High School gymnasium. (Frantzen photo).

Murray Hill Chorus To Give N. Y. Concert

The Murray Hill Chorus of the Bell Laboratories Club, an organization composed of members of the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N. J., will travel to Riverside Church in New York Sunday, May 14, to join forces with the Church's Guild Choir in singing Bach Cantata, From the Deep Lord, with Robert Price, tenor soloist, and Lee Cass, bass soloist. The Cantata will be heard during a vesper service at 5 p.m. Leo W. Collins, teaching fellow of the Juilliard School of Music, is director of both organizations.

Instrumental accompaniment for the Cantata will be played by R. H. Nichols, Jr., violin; J. V. Domaleski and P. E. Mills, violas; B. P. Bogert, bassoon; all of whom are members of the Bell Laboratories' Murray Hill Symphony Orchestra; and Joyce Robbins and Francis Chaplin, violins; Marilyn Miller, oboe; Channing Robbins, 'cello; Hyman Gubernick, bass viol and Owen Brady, organ; all of Juilliard School.

The Murray Hill Chorus will present its fifth annual spring concert at Summit High School, Thursday evening, May 18. Parts of the concert were heard by patients of the Veteran's Hospital at Lyons, Sunday, April 30.

Women Voters To Hold Annual Luncheon

The annual meeting and luncheon of the League of Women Voters of Summit will be held Monday, May 15, at 1:15 p.m. at the YWCA. Reservations may be made until tomorrow night through Mrs. Ernest S. Hickok, 15 Norwood avenue.

Annual business to be acted upon will be the selection of a number of local municipal items to be included on the local agenda for the next two years. A report on the national convention will be given by Mrs. Rome Betts, convention chairman, and by Mrs. Allen D. Pettee.

Mrs. William Woodward will discuss current agenda on the national program and Mrs. Andrew Clement will present and discuss the options for the local platform.

A number of exhibits will be on display.

Hostesses at the luncheon tables include Mrs. Hendrik Bode, Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin, Mrs Harry H. Dampman, Mrs. J. B. Bryan, Mrs. T. Lenigan, Mrs. David Ludlow, Mrs. R. T Urich, and Mrs Richard Miller.

Diamond Ring

(Continued from Page 1)

include a Year Book by Roemers Book Store, 150 plastic toys by Hugo Meyer, and 100 key rings by Frumkins, Inc.

Added to the special attractions are handmade handkerchiefs, hand bags, pincushions and aprons, all fashioned by Girl Scouts and their mothers.

The bazaar will be held at Broad and Elm streets. The event will move to the Summit High School gymnasium if it rains.

The Antarctic Sea swarms with sea spiders.

Red Cross Asks Nurses to Enroll

The Nursing Services Committee of the Summit Chapter, American Red Cross, yesterday appealed to Summit nurses to enroll in the Red Cross. The appeal made by Mrs. Longly G. Walker, chairman, asks that the nurses' services of the Disaster Committee, if needed, and with other volunteer chapter services.

Letters and questionnaires were sent to registered nurses in the area. Following the new plan of National Red Cross, pins will be awarded to nurses participating in some phase of community work.

Assisting Mrs. Walker on the committee are: Mrs. Frederick Steele, vice-chairman, Miss Bertha Wildeman, R. N., Mrs. Emil J. Raim, R. N., Mrs. Norbet Gelson, R. N., and Mrs. Douglas A. Smith, first vice-chairman, Summit Chapter.



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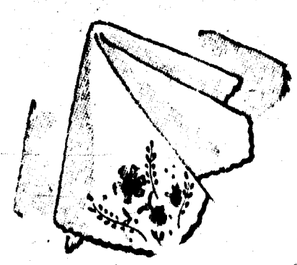
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CHURCH DIRECTORY

First Ev. Lutheran Church
Harry S. Carlson, Pastor

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship. Junior choir rehearsal.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society.

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

Saturday—10 a.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 11 a.m., Catechetical class.

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., Worship, The Festival of the Christian Family; Sermon, "Living Memorials in Our Families."

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

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Junior church school; 11 a.m., nursery, story groups; 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon topic: "Women and Religion"; 5:30 p.m., Community Young People.

Monday—8:15 p.m., Board of Trustees' meeting.

Tuesday—1:30 p.m., Women's Alliance sewing.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject for Sunday, May 14.

Golden Text: "They that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit." (Romans 8:5)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "Without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." (Hebr. 11:6).

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

"To divest thought of false trusts and material evidence in order that the spiritual facts of being may appear,—this is the great attainment by means of which we shall sweep away the false and give place to the true." (p.428)

Calvary Episcopal Church
Rev. E. F. Francis

Today—10 a.m., Holy Communion.

Tomorrow—1 p.m., Final luncheon for parish women, speaker, Mrs. Samuel Shoemaker.

Saturday—2:30 p.m., Diocesan young people's convention at Newark.

Sunday—8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by Irvine Goddard; 7:30 p.m., Young People's Fellowship.

Monday—11 a.m., St. Mary's Chapter; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts; 8:15 p.m., Village Fair committee meeting.

Tuesday—10 a.m., Junior Auxiliary.

Wednesday—Church World Service committee; 8:15 p.m., vestry meeting.

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

Tomorrow—3:30 p.m., Kindergarten tea.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship and sermon; Nursery, kindergarten and activity groups; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship meet at the home of Jean d'Este, 178 Oak Ridge avenue.

Monday—7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.

St. Luke's Ref. Episcopal Church
Rev. Frank C. Roppelt

Sunday — 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Prayer and sermon; 4 p.m., The Episcopal Visit of Bishop Howard Higgins of New York.

Tuesday—1 p.m., Ladies Society; 8 p.m., Bible study class at the rectory.

Presbyterian Church
New Providence
Rev. Richard A. Bryan

Today—10 a.m., Missionary Society, meeting at home of Mrs. Graham Irving, Springfield avenue; 8:30 p.m., Men's Chorus rehearsal.

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Church school; 10 a.m., Men's Chorus rehearsal; 11 a.m., morning worship, Mother's Day service, sermon: "God Works Through Homes"; 6:30 p.m., Senior group meets at home of Janet Boice, supper and program.

Monday — 8 p.m., Men's Club meeting, Leo J. Burke, speaker.

Wednesday — 3:15 p.m., Junior Club meeting at parish house.

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

Today—8 p.m., Choir practice.

Sunday — 8 a.m., Men's Club breakfast; 9:40 a.m., Church school; 10 a.m., Women's Bible class; 11 a.m., Church school; Worship and sermon "Commonplace Greatness;" 3:30 p.m., Central Club will meet at parish house for picnic at Seeley Notch; 7 p.m., High School Fellowship at parish house.

Monday—7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Tuesday—3:15 to 5 p.m., Youth choirs.

Fountain Baptist Church
Rev. Leon C. Riddick

Sunday—9:30 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship and sermon, "Mother—The Uncrowned Queen;" 3:30 p.m., Special program sponsored by the Naomi Circle; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

N. P. Methodist Church
Rev. Reece R. Hill

Today—8:15 p.m., Senior choir rehearsals.

Saturday—10:30 a.m., Epworth choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship and sermon, "The Christian Home in Society;" the plate offering will go to the Methodist Home at Ocean Grove; 7 p.m., M. Y. F. will have slides on "Summer Institute" following their play period.

Tuesday — Quarterly conference and annual reports; 6:30 p.m., covered dish supper for all members and their husband or wife; please notify for reservations.

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

Today—3:30 p.m., Religious school class.

Tomorrow—9 p.m., Evening service, topic, "Has Judaism Lost the Battle for Life?"

Sunday—10 a.m., Religious school class.

Monday — 3:30 p.m., Religious school class.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Adult institute.

Oakes Memorial Church
Methodist
Rev. Nevie Cutlip

Today — 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Church school; 10 a.m., Adult Bible class; 11 a.m., Mother's Day service with sermon "Behold Thy Mother!" Carnations are being supplied by the church school and Miss Lois Mases' class for presentation to the women; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship Night with parents and friends invited; Guest speaker from Drew University.

Tuesday—8 p.m., Official Board's monthly meeting.

The Methodist Church
Rev. Jesse H. Lyons

Today—8:15 p.m., Choir practice.

Saturday—9 a.m., Junior Choir practice at the parish house.

Sunday — 9:45 a. m., Church school; Parents are invited to visit in the children's classes through the 6th grade; 11 a.m., Worship and sermon; "Little Things in Life;" The Junior Choir will sing at the 11 a.m. service; Church-time kindergarten; 6:15 p.m., Family Night Tea and special program for junior and senior high school departments and their families.

Tuesday—10 a.m., All-day sewing at the parish house; 7 p.m., Couples' Club dinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jahn, chairmen.

Wallace Chapel AME Zion
Rev. Ruben L. Speaks

Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Church school; 11 a.m., Worship and sermon by Rev. Florence Randolph, pastor emeritus; 7 p.m., Christian endeavor; 8 p.m., Worship.

Rev. Francis Out of Town

Calvary Episcopal Church emergency calls will be handled this week through the parish office and by Rev. Irvine Goddard of the Hotel Beechwood. Rev. Elmer F. Francis, rector of the church, will return Tuesday, May 16.

Judge Bigelow to Speak Here Sunday

The annual breakfast of the Men's Club of the Central Presbyterian Church will be held Sunday at 8 a.m. in the Young Men's Christian Association building. Following the breakfast a talk will be given by Judge John O. Bigelow on the text from the Book of Acts: "Those That Have Turned The World Upside Down."

Judge Bigelow is a member of the Appellate Division of the Superior Court of New Jersey. Until the new Constitution went into effect he was a vice-chancellor.

The speaker has served on the General Council of the Presbyterian Church from 1937 to 1943. In 1943 he was elected to the Board of Foreign Missions and is now vice president of the Board. A graduate of Princeton University, he served in the Army in the first World War. He was appointed prosecutor of Essex County in 1926 and later counsel for the Public Utility Commission.

Mountain Under Sea

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The Battery Chats With John Doe

Battery: Did you ever think that you and I are very much alike since we both depend on oxygen for our lives? We both need exercise and use to keep our strength — you get your oxygen free by breathing fresh air into your lungs. I have to have an electric generator to make mine. It tickles me when the electric current passes through my cells forming lead peroxide at my positive pole and bubbles of hydrogen at my negative pole.

John Doe: Yes, we are much alike since we both have an indicator that tells when we are getting run down — a headache or a tired feeling is the signal that tells me that I have been using my oxygen faster than it comes in.

Battery: My boss knows when I'm getting run down because the lights burn dimly, the horn is weak and it's hard for the starter to crank the engine. My boss is the one who gets the headache, a pain in the neck and he's liable to say things. Then he takes me to a charging station and in a jiffy I've gotten a new charge of oxygen, and am all pepped up like new.

John Doe: That charger is a great invention that makes you feel like new so quickly. For my part, I have to go to bed, relax and sleep for eight hours more or less and while I'm parked for the night, my body takes on a new charge of oxygen so that I wake up in the morning fresh and ready for another day's work.

Battery: Do you have to have pure water the way I do to keep your electrolyte from getting too concentrated?

John Doe: Sure I do — you would laugh your electrodes loose if you knew the way some folks are fooled and buy all kinds of things to color the pure, clear water. They even gum up their timing and steering gears with irritating corrosive smoke and poison drinks. It didn't make so much difference when "Old Dobbin" was pulling the load and doing the steering, but it surely cracks them up nowadays when driving autos and planes.

Battery: What do you suggest when folks get run down?

John Doe: That depends—Just as you need a pure, sulphuric acid electrolyte, so folks need pure blood. To get this, they need to stop the use of any interfering substances, such as, caffeine, nicotine and alcohol. Their signal system will then operate normally so that they can get plenty of sound, restful sleep. With wholesome food, a balanced diet and pure water, the poisons that consume oxygen can be oxidized and the oxygen storehouse will soon be filled.

Did anyone ever try to fool you by putting things into your cells that were not supposed to be there?

Battery: My boss knows better than to let anyone put poison in me. You know if I took anything like a cup of coffee, a smoke or a little liquor, it would kill me so quickly, I wouldn't live long enough to brag about it, the way I hear some folks doing.

John Doe: If folks treated themselves as decently as your boss does you, they would always have plenty of oxygen, be full of pep, last longer and wouldn't they be happy with that extra power to carry them over all the rough places. They would want to show a better way to all their friends who are drinking coffee, tea, colas, liquor and smoking tobacco. These old fashioned repeaters only stupefy and dull rumpled feelings.

Well, so long, Mr. Battery. Remember me to your boss. Help him to take the same good care of himself that he does of you.

Howard B. Bishop
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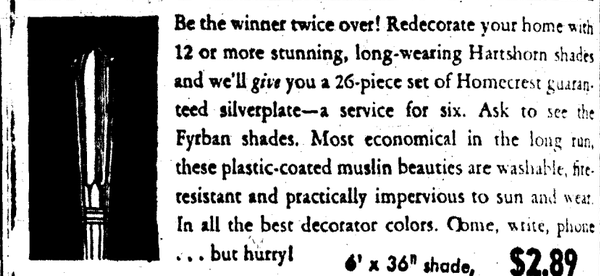
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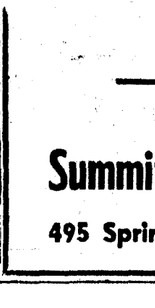


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for two weeks only
redecorate with HARTSHORN
window shades
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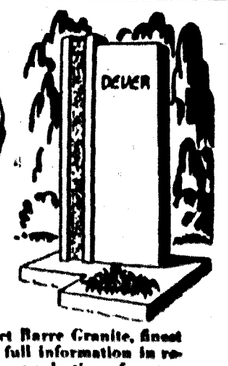




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6' x 36" shade, **$2.89**
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STORES OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
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HAVE YOU PUT OFF THIS IMPORTANT MATTER...?



Do not delay any longer the enjoyment of the real satisfaction that comes with the purchase of an adequate family memorial. Now, when so many things can not be purchased, is an ideal time to purchase a truly fine monument.

We specialize in monuments cut from Select Barre Granite, finest of memorial materials, and will gladly give full information in regard to design and cost and show you the large selection of monuments in our display.

Whether with the purchase of a small marker or an elaborate monument, there will be real joy in paying your debt of love in this most lasting way.

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Enthusiasm for the "88" rockets to an all-time high! Prices of the "88" hit an all-time low! Now Oldsmobile offers America's most-talked-about car, the Futuramic "88," at lower prices for '50. *This* is that flashing action star, the lowest-priced "Rocket" Engine car—the "hottest number" on the highway! *This* is the car with such spirited response that millions have *heard* about it—*tried* it—*thrilled* to its brilliant performance! And *this* is the car that offers the smooth driving ease of Oldsmobile's new Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive*—*also at a lower price for 1950!* So give us a ring today—make *your* date with a "Rocket 8"! We'll be more than happy to show you the unprecedented value of the Futuramic "88"—and prove our point with a thrilling "Rocket" ride!

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*Whirlaway Hydra-Matic Drive, at reduced price, now optional on all Oldsmobile models.

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Phone Summit 6-1700, SPERCO MOTOR CO., INC. or visit 491 MORRIS AVENUE, Summit, N. J.
OPEN WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE FROM AN AUTHORIZED NEW-CAR DEALER!



SIGNING UP for the annual Union County soap box derby to be held at Elizabeth is the above group of boys who attended a meeting last Friday at the YMCA where rules and regulations for the derby were explained by Joe Walker, recreation superintendent of the City of Elizabeth. Looking on is Gordon Proctor of the Siefart-Rees Chevrolet Co. of this city, local sponsor of the event; Henry Paulsen, winner of the 1948 derby, and L. Donald Case, boys' work secretary of the YMCA. Seated is Mr. Walker. (Frantzen photo)

Kent Place to Give Benefit Operetta

Members of the Middle School of Kent Place will present a musical version of Robin Hood in the Phraner Gymnasium on May 19 at 2:30 p.m., and on May 20 at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to Overlook Hospital.

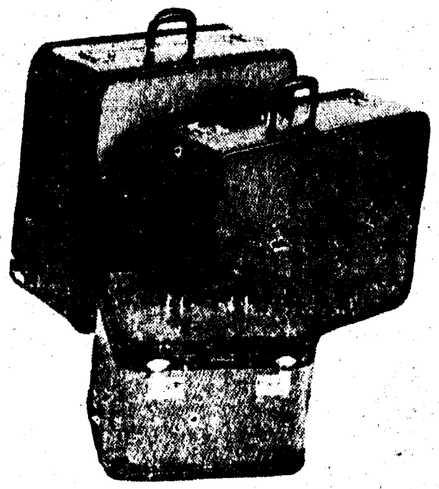
The cast includes: Ann Moser, Nona Ringler, Virginia Lawson, Judith Applegate, Virginia Teller, Susan Bohmer, Jane Major, Terry Stawfer, Patricia Searles, Robin McKaig, Ida Ruth Kaplon, Caroline Sarty, Colette Ramsey, Peggy Beggs and Mary Jane Coombs.

The operetta is under the direction of Mrs. Paul R. Tilson of Summit and Miss Ellen Richter of the Kent Place music department, assisted by the Intermediate School faculty. Mrs. Ralph Plumley is accompanist, and Mrs. Jack Rose is in charge of scenery. Both are on the school staff.

FOR Mother's Day OR FOR A June Bride

OVER 200 FINE GIFTS GREATLY REDUCED





"So Nice To Give — So Wonderful To Receive"

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Leading Our Overwhelming Stock Of Dozens Of Nationally Famous Luggage Brands From Which You May Choose Our Newly Designed "Tourmaster" Priced From $13.95 to $49.95 — or Our "Vacationist" From $5.95* to $14.95*

Luggage Is A Most Practical Gift For The Bride & Groom. Select Your Starter Piece Now—Matching Pieces Guaranteed.



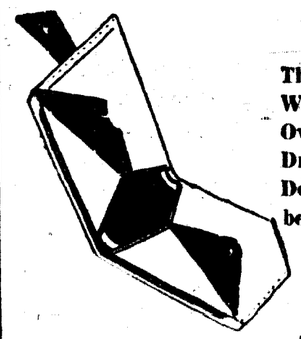
Or A HANDBAG

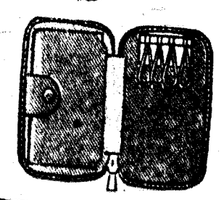
The Largest Selection of Fine Leather, Linen, Straw and Plastic Handbags for Every Use.



Plus

The Most Complete Selection of Wallets - Jewel Cases - Hatboxes - Overnite Cases - Manicure Sets - Dresser Sets - Folding Umbrellas - Dozens of Items That Mother Will be Thrilled With.



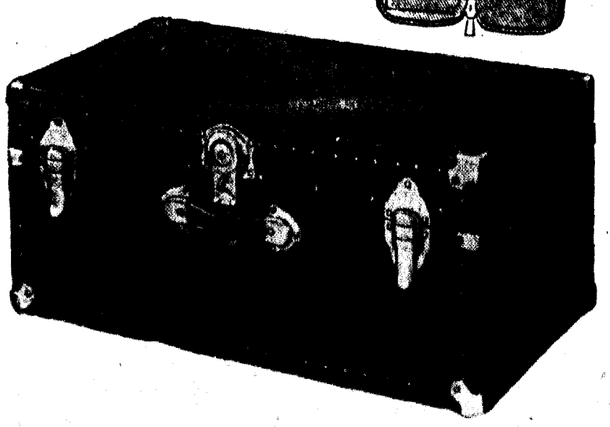


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Dennis James Is Calling All Mothers!



I WANT NORTH JERSEY'S YOUNGEST MOTHERS!

TO APPEAR WITH ME AND MR. JOE ON "OKAY MOTHER"!

Popular Television Show — WABD, Channel 5 — 1 P. M.

36 BIG PRIZES!

Dennis James and Mister Joe are looking for Motherhood's youngest members residing in North Jersey. If you're a young mother, nominate yourself. If you know a young mother, you can nominate her.

FIRST PRIZE — An appearance as "Honor Mother" with Dennis on NEXT Friday's telecast of "OKAY MOTHER." Plus a surprise kit full of gifts for mother and baby.

15 OTHER PRIZES — WABD studio tickets to attend the MAY 19th telecast of "OKAY MOTHER." Opportunity to win studio prizes!

20 OTHER PRIZES — The new DECCA Record Album DA-761, "Mother O' Mine," featuring every mother's boy friend, Dennis James.

OKAY MOTHERS . . . HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO!

Get a free entry blank at any Kings Super Market. Fill in the required information. Nominate yourself . . . or some other young mother you know.

CONTEST ENDS THIS SATURDAY NIGHT! BETTER HURRY!

We Will DELIVER YOUR ORDER IN OUR OWN Fast TRUCKS THERE'S A SMALL FEE TO COVER PART OF OUR EXPENSE

PRICES DROP ON YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS OF COFFEE

2c a Pound Savings on Practically Every Brand

KINGS PASSES ON THE SAVINGS TO YOU!



BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST lb 79c

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF - - - - - lb 69c

FANCY FRESH KILLED YOUNG FOWL ALL SIZES - - lb 39c

TOBIN SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON - - - 1 lb. layer 49c

SELECTED LAMB'S LIVER - - - - - lb 39c

GENUINE TAYLOR PORK ROLL (SLICED) - - - lb 79c

MILK FED LEGS and RUMPS of VEAL - lb 59c

SCHICKHAUS SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS - - 1 lb. cello pkg 55c

MEATS OF THE SEA

FRESH SEA SCALLOPS - - - lb. 69c
FRESH BOSTON MACKEREL - lb. 19c
SELECTED FLORIDA SHRIMP lb. 69c
LARGE CHOWDER CLAMS - doz. 35c

MISTER JOE MIXES A SPRINGTIME SALAD FOR YOU!



FANCY SELECTED TOMATOES - - - - cello carton 17c

LARGE CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE - - - - - solid head 17c

NEARBY GROWN RED RADISHES - - - - - bunch 5c

HOME GROWN YOUNG SCALLIONS - - - bunch 5c

BUY ALL FOUR FOR ONLY - - - - - - 39c SAVE 5c

Libby's FROZEN FOODS

BROCCOLI SPEARS - 10 oz. pkg. 33c
SUCCOTASH - - - - 10 oz. pkg. 31c
CAULIFLOWER - - - 10 oz. pkg. 29c

DAIRY Treats

GOLDEN FRESH ROLL BUTTER lb. roll 67c

SWEET AND FRESH BREAKSTONE Cream Cheese - ½ lb. box 2 for 35c

MOHAWK Limberger Cheese - 8 oz. pkg. 33c
Delicious with Pumpernickle Bread

RICH AND MELLOW Kraft Old English - ½ lb. pkg. 35c

KINGS LARGE GRADE A FRESH EGGS

White doz. 51c Brown doz. 47c

Mother's Day TIME SAVERS

Less Work for Mother With These Easy-to-Fix Foods . . .

ALL MEAT ARMOUR'S TREET - - 12 oz. can 39c
ARMOUR'S CHOPPED HAM - - - 12 oz. can 47c
CLARIDGE BROILED HAMBURGERS 16 oz. can 49c
LIBBY'S OR ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH - - lb. can 33c
SWANSON'S CHICKEN FRICASSEE - 16 oz. can 47c
SWANSON'S BONED TURKEY - - - 6 oz. can 47c
HYGRADE SLICED BACON - - - 12 oz. can 59c
ARMOUR'S BEEF STEW - - - - 16 oz. can 39c
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE - - 4 oz. can 18c

★

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Spaghetti and Meat Balls 16 oz. can 21c
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE RAVIOLI - - - - - 16 oz. jar 21c
LA CHOY COMPLETE CHINESE DINNER - - - pkg. 49c
KRAFT MACARONI DINNER - - 2 pkgs. 27c
WHITE ROSE PREPARED RICE DINNER - - - 15 oz. can 21c
WHITE ROSE HEAT-AND SERVE MACARONI CREOLE - 15 oz. can 21c
HEINZ PREPARED SPAGHETTI - - - 2 15 oz. cans 29c
RUMFORD POTATO PANCAKE MIX 4 oz. pkg. 15c
AMAZO—ALREADY COOKED INSTANT DESSERT 2 4½ oz. pkgs. 27c

In Our Summit Market ONLY! LOUIS SHERRY Raspberry Preserves 12 oz. tumbler 25c

Sweet Treats For A Sweet Lady

ALGONQUIN CHOCOLATE CREAMS lb box 49c
OXHART CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES - - - - lb box 59c
TERRY'S WAFER THIN THIN MINTS - - - lb box 43c
TERRY'S Peppermint Patties - lb box 39c

START A SET FOR MOTHER! SOLID STAINLESS STEEL 5-PC. PLACE SETTING IN THE BRAND NEW PHYLLIS CLARE PATTERN

5 PIECES ONLY 79c with $1.00 worth of purchases of Dairy and Grocery Foods.

1 DINNER KNIFE 1 SOUP SPOON
1 DINNER FORK 2 TEASPOONS

Mother will appreciate this thoughtful gift. No polishing ever needed! Guaranteed not to tarnish or rust! Surprise Mother with a boxed set this Sunday!



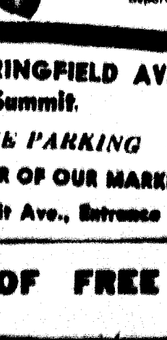
RINSO large package 23c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE - 3 13-oz. cans 25c

GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES 2 8-oz. pkgs. 25c

FRUIT FLAVORS ROYAL DESSERTS - 2 pkgs. 11c

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP - - 2 16-oz. cans 25c



COMBINATION OFFER

A GIFT FROM MR. JOE

4-oz. package SHREDDED COCONUT with purchase of DROMEDARY DEVIL'S FOOD MIX pkg. 26c OR WHITE CAKE MIX pkg. 33c

MOTHERS . . . Will Save Time . . . Make More Appetizing Meals

With nationally famous, nationally advertised

TIME-SAVER PRESSURE COOKER

NEW 2-QT. ECONOMY SIZE
The Economical Size Mother Will Use Every Day
NO WASTE . . . cook only what you need!
MEALS IN MINUTES . . . just exactly enough!
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ONLY $4.95

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• PLENTY OF FREE PARKING •

WHERE MR. JOE SAVES YOU DOUGH

SUMMIT HERALD

Member

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Quality Weeklies of New Jersey, Inc.
Audit Bureau of Circulation
(Continuing The Summit Press and News Guide)

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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, MAY 11, 1950

The Community Concerts

A city consists of the people who live in it; the homes, churches, schools, factories, stores and public buildings which its people have erected; the organizations they have perfected, and the interests its people pursue. Add these things up and you have the city.

By those standards, Summit measures up to being a good city, particularly in regard to organizations. The cultural side of any community is highly important if it is to fulfill its obligation as a "home" for its residents. Summit's cultural organizations are varied. There is the Athenaeum with a glorious history and there are several choral and instrumental groups. In fact, the musical reputation of this city is outstanding. Nor is this all. There are other organizations which sponsor events throughout the year of unusual value, such as the Art Association, the Playhouse Association, the Summit Association of Scientists.

Now we are about to have another organization. This is the Community Concerts, Inc., a newly-formed organization that promises to bring top concert stars to Summit. There has, we feel, long been a need for such an organization and we are glad to know that the early response has been gratifying. The organization needs 1,000 members in order to function and already more than 10 per cent of that number has been obtained without any solicitation. That is a good sign.

This is not a charity. A membership in Community Concerts is not a gift. It is a purchase in entertainment. It is an opportunity to hear artists who are known from coast to coast in a series of concerts presented locally. If the membership enrollment is successful, Summit will see and hear the finest musicians, orchestras and artists of the concert stage.

To sum up, Summit consists of everything within its boundaries, whether personal, social, financial, religious, industrial mercantile or artistic. Music holds an important place among its constituent parts and a series of professional concerts, as planned by Community Concerts, is necessary to the health and permanence of that part.

We hope that the organization will have no trouble securing 1,000 members. We do not think it will, for we feel that the town wants what is being offered.

Americans Believe in Health

There is something about health that appeals to practical-minded Americans. Good health is something you can see in the faces of strong young people. Health is something you can measure—something you can go after and get results. There is nothing vague about it.

And, what's more, bad health you can see, too. You can see it in people whose health is broken—old people, for example—incurable old people some of them. You can see it in the faces of the undernourished—sometimes youngsters who are not growing straight and well simply because their mothers and fathers never had a good chance to find out the right way help nature make strong bones and sound bodies for their children.

That's the reason, we think, why the Overlook Hospital campaign received warm support and went over the top in such fine fashion. That's the reason, we think, why the Visiting Nurses are getting such a warm community response as they set out this week to raise the $12,640 they need to support their public health nursing work in Summit and vicinity for the twelve months beginning July 1.

Health is a fine thing. It is a tangible thing. It appeals to the strong practical streak in Americans—here in Summit and elsewhere.

A Generation of Securocrats?

The New Jersey Manufacturers Association, in its current news letter, asks if we are "breeding a generation of 'securocrats' or 'mollycoddles.'" It defines a 'securocrat' as one who firmly believes that the government owes him a living and he does not have to do anything to collect it other than vote to keep the New Deal-Fair Deal politicians in office.

Ever since the late Franklin D. Roosevelt made his famous statement that one-third of the nation was "ill-housed," ill-fed and ill-clothed" it has been the fashion of politicians to play that theme for all it is worth.

More and more the "cradle to the grave" philosophy of government is being accepted and with the rise of the Welfare State is the constant decrease in individual initiative.

The first generation of a new species of American is just about to mature in this country. Just as past generations of Americans, in keeping with their attitudes and actions, acquired the descriptive appellation, 'rugged individualists', a comparable term for this new species, which may soon be running the show in this country, might be 'securocrats'. Here are two easily recognized characteristics of this new species.

'An all-pervading preference and desire to 'play it safe.' A securocrat is the ideal citizen for the new 'welfare' state. His mind is security-conditioned from birth. A willingness to let somebody else assume the responsibility for things. The standard reaction pattern of the securocrat to a national or community problem is to demand that some government agency or public authority be created to deal with the situation, and then to sit back and complain about the results. Citizenship to the securocrat is a shorthand term meaning 'the government owes me'.

Waffles For Mom

Sunday, as you probably know, is Mother's Day. But you probably don't know that in order to express your homage in the time-honored fashion, you should serve her steaming waffles. Preferably in bed.

Later in the day you can shower her with flowers, candy and what-nots but to be traditionally correct, the waffles get top billing. It all began back in the days of ancient Rome. On March 15 of every year the Romans held a festival in honor of the Mother-Goddess Hilaria. Feasting, music, dancing and tippling were the order of the day. To lure converts, early Christian missionaries distributed "waffres" or hot, crisp, grid-stamped cakes.

As the years passed, Mom got away from the waffle diet and the traditional gift of Sixteenth Century England became a "simnel" cake—a rich plum pudding enclosed in a very hard crust. This was supposed to make the Mother happy—especially if her spouse baked it.

But the simple life has, alas, gone. No longer is Mom content with a waffle or a simnel. Instead she yearns for the automatic washer, the nylon nightie and the new convertible. Even candy and flowers are taking a back seat if one can rely upon advertisements. To honor Mom in 1950 you must shower her with gifts until she resembles the winner of a quiz show.

Not for us, however. We are sticklers for tradition and this Sunday Mom can look forward to the ancient and noble ceremony of being served a waffle. We'll even feed it to her in bed, with plenty of syrup.

Current Comment

Bebop Is Dead, Long Live Ragtime
(Baltimore Sun)

Bebop is reported to be fading fast in popularity. The disk jockeys are playing less of it, there are fewer new bop recordings and the bop musicians themselves, except for the most uncompromising "purists," have modified their style to make it more danceable and therefore more commercial.

What is behop? That is something that parents of date-age youngsters have been trying to understand for several years. It is a form of popular music, clearly enough, and those in the know say it is far more "progressive" and "intellectual" than jazz or swing and is rooted in the works of Stravinsky, Debussy and Shostakovich. It is also a cult, the more ardent members of which wear lapel-less jackets, berets or gaudy caps, heavy horn-rimmed glasses and goatees (if the cultist is male).

To a nonenthusiast, bebop sounds like the most frenzied of the "hot" styles of popular music, as distinguished from the "sweet" styles, and is marked by a dissonance that makes it hard to listen to and a chopped-up rhythm that makes it all but impossible to dance to. The cultists spoke of bop as "cultural liberation," but Louis Armstrong, no mean hand at a hot trumpet, complained on one occasion: "Those boppists, all they play is little notes." And Mr. Armstrong apparently has summed up far-reaching listener sentiments.

The question of what will replace bebop is probably the one that most concerns parents who have lived through one fad and expect something still more unintelligible to follow. And here it must be recognized that whatever replaces bop will have no great effect on the masses of people who are content to hear large dance orchestras play current hits in an orthodox way. The question affects only those who are concerned, directly or through family necessity, with the improvised or "hot licks" styles of rendering popular music.

The recording companies find that bebop is yielding to Dixieland, a style of music that originated in New Orleans before World War I and was popular throughout most of the country during the early speakeasy days. But Dixieland, which has always had a small but steady following, may only be a breather. A still infant trend in new recordings is toward the ragtime of forty years ago.

In the trade magazine for "hot" music fans the emphasis more and more is on the "correct" version of such old-timers as "Maple Leaf Rag," "Temptation Rag," "Twelfth Street Rag," "Tiger Rag," "Winter Garden Rag" and others. Even the old piano rolls are being dusted off and the music recorded as the latest thing for jazz enthusiasts. The whole idea is to get back to the music of the pianist in the corner of the old saloon. And if the kids take to it, as they have taken to the Charleston, it will be one trend that parents will be able to understand.

DEATHS

Mrs. Anna B. Reuther

Mrs. Anna B. Reuther of Brooklyn, N. Y., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothea R. Lordly of Passaic Township, Morris County, on Friday, May 5. She had formerly lived in Middletown, Conn., before going to Brooklyn. Mrs. Reuther leaves another daughter, Mrs. Laura V. Forrest of Belford.

Funeral services were held in the E. P. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, 309 Sprinfield avenue, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, conducted by John W. Crommelin, reader of the Christian Science Church. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Middletown, Conn.

Frank Kemp

Frank Kemp of 49 Walnut avenue, Millburn, died at his home on Tuesday, May 2. He was born in Summit and had lived here all his life except for the last eight years spent in Millburn. Mr. Kemp entered the employ of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. as a mail boy in 1911 and advanced to an executive position as supervisor of the loan division in the home office in New York which he held at the time of his death.

He at one time held the championship of the Summit Golf Club and was a member of the Wyoming Golf Club.

He leaves his wife, Josephine Hansen Kemp, one daughter, Marjorie, at home; one brother, John Kemp, of East Orange, and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Stults of Montclair, Mrs. Celia Mudd of East Orange, Mrs. Arthur Molitor of Summit and Mrs. Ethel Smith of Newark.

Funeral services were held in the E. P. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, on Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Nevie Cutlip, pastor of the Oakes Memorial Church. Interment was in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Charles J. Miller

Charles J. Miller, 87, died at Overlook Hospital on Monday after an illness of a few days. He lived at 192 Summit avenue. He was the husband of the late Olga Wollmuth Miller.

Mr. Miller was born in Bethlehem, Pa., and came to Summit in 1916. He graduated from Lehigh University in 1888 and later from the New York Law School. He began as an electrical engineer with the Thomas A. Edison Co., West Orange and later was a general agent for the New York Life Insurance Co. He was also an inventor and held several patents. Mr. Miller was a member of the Free and Accepted Masons, an Odd Fellow, an Elk and a member of the Old Guard. He was a member of the Calvary Episcopal Church.

Mr. Miller is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wilfred Wood of Morristown, Mrs. Francis Coult of Old Bridge, and two grandsons.

Funeral services were held in the E. P. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock conducted by Rev. Ervine Goddard who is at the Hotel Beechwood. Burial was in Nisky Hill Cemetery, Bethlehem.

Peter Gandolfo

Funeral services for Peter Gandolfo of 11 Chestnut avenue will be held tomorrow from the residence at 8:30 a.m. to St. Terese's Church where a solemn high mass will be offered.

Mr. Gandolfo died Tuesday afternoon at his home after a long illness. He was born in Italy 57 years ago and had lived in Summit about 25 years.

Survivors are his wife, Angelina, two sons, Anthony and Frank at home, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Vittiato of Brooklyn.

He was a member of St. Teresa's Holy Name Society.

Open Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

Since they were established in Summit and vicinity some 25 years ago they have been supported through the Red Cross. Now the national headquarters of the Red Cross has ruled that they should be made self-supporting.

Contributions coming in by mail are in response to a folder sent out early last week and titled: "It's your baby". A second mailing went out early this week showing the Visiting Nurses at work. It was called: "People Bless the Visiting Nurses". Both mailings tell in detail the work of the Visiting Nurses. The second mailing gives the full budget and shows in photos all three Visiting Nurses at work in homes.

The committee believes it must get three or four hundred contributions of $25, $50, $75 and $100; a great many $5 and $10 gifts; and many more smaller gifts of $1 and up. Its appeal is directed at all those who sponsored this community service through their Red Cross contributions; all those who have benefited from the Visiting Nurses directly or indirectly; and all citizens who see public health nursing as a vital community service.

A. C. Bernard, chairman of the Summit Chapter American Red Cross, and Dr. Evelyn Holt, president of the Medical Staff of Overlook Hospital, have both urged support of the Visiting Nurses.

CARD OF THANKS

GROOMS—The family of the late Charles Grooms wishes to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the cards, flowers and condolences from our many friends.
MRS. BELLE GROOMS.
49 Russell Place
Summit, N. J.

Public's Goodwill

(Continued from Page 1)

sults of many other equally small matters means good public relations among the employees.

The speaker mentioned Overlook Hospital, whose drive for expansion funds has just been successfully completed, as another outstanding example of good public relations at work. He pointed out that four years ago the hospital's stock was at a new low in the community — not through any fault of the hospital, but because the community had outgrown it. The hospital's first step toward a comeback, Mr. Little said, was to improve its public relations. It readjusted personnel, got to work with the paint brush, boosted employee morale, and made the very best of everything it had.

As a result of working for good public relations, community opinion quickly rose to the point where the fund drive could be launched with confidence. And, added Mr. Little, the results speak for themselves.

Applies to Service Club

Turning to the matter of service clubs, Mr. Little said that the type of public relations which apply to a commercial firm or an industrial organization are equally applicable to a service club in the same community.

The prime requisite, he added, is that the service club do worthwhile things. It must study the problems of the community and interest itself in the solution of one or two of them. As it accomplishes its aims, it must let the citizens know about it. The citizens want to know about it, Mr. Little emphasized.

All too often, and particularly so in a commuting town, he continued, the service clubs may be erroneously thought of as primarily social groups. It is not only the privilege, but the duty of the service clubs to dispel this feeling by building good public relations in the community to gain support for their good works.

The only way the service club can build good public relations, Mr. Little summarized, is by working for the community and letting its work be known to the citizens.

Sunshine Society

(Continued from Page 1)

contributed to the March of Dimes. A total of $134 was donated to The Summit Herald camp fund. A gift was made to the local Christmas fund. Milk was provided for a family with several small children, and an allowance was given to an invalid for small comforts.

Birthday and greeting cards were sent to shut-ins and flowers, gifts and letters of sympathy were sent to the ill or bereaved.

Mrs. Richard L. Corby was re-elected president; Mrs. Aldo DeBellis was elected first vice-president; Mrs. H. Donald Holmes, second vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Wittke, corresponding secretary, and Miss Marjorie Crane, treasurer.

Appeal for Piano Made by Summit Children's Home

The Summit Home for Children yesterday appealed for an upright piano with "keys that play" to replace the much used one on the children's porch.

The spokesman added that donations of camping equipment including tents are needed also. She said contributors can arrange to have the articles picked up by phoning the Home, Summit 6-2278.

The camping equipment will be used this summer when the children, aided by an adult, will build a camp on the home property for bivouacing. Another planned project is the training of the children's dog.

The spokesman revealed that the rumpus room "is resplendent in a yellow coat of paint," and commended Werner Mann of the Summit Kiwanis Club for his "generosity of time given to the painting" and for the assistance given Mr. Mann by members of the H-Y groups.

LINTNER—Wednesday, May 3, 1950, Grace Hinsdale Lintner, of Rochester, N. Y. She is survived by her husband, George A. Lintner; two daughters, Mrs. Gordon W. McCurdy, Rochester, N. Y. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Daggett, Burlington, Vt., two grandsons, John C. McCurdy and David M. Daggett.

Funeral services will be held at her residence, Rochester, N. Y. on Friday. Interment Riverside cemetery, Rochester, N. Y.

If you wish to express your thanks to relatives, friends, the clergy or organizations for their sympathy during a bereavement, you may place a "Card of Thanks" like the one below for only 10 cents a line with a minimum charge of $1.00. Notices will appear on the editorial page.

●

DOE—The family of the late John Doe wishes to thank the members of the VFW, the clergy, relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

●

Death and In Memoriam Notices at Same Rate
Call Summit 6-6300
The Summit Herald
(All public notices must be phoned before 5 p.m. Tuesday)

SUMMIT TENNIS CLUB
FRANK D. GUERNSEY, JR.
National Tennis Star
Will Conduct A
JUNIOR CLINIC
At The Courts On Sunset Drive)
FRIDAY, MAY 19, AT 3:30 P. M.
(In Case Of Rain, Postponed To May 26)
Public Invited **Admission Free**

Summit Chapter
United World Federalists
presents
"ADVENTURES IN MAGIC LAND"
with
Leslie P. Guest, Master Magician
SUMMIT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, MAY 19 at 8:15 P. M.
Tickets — Adults: $1.00 Children: 50c
At Eastman's or at the door

A Superior Service for ALL People

We impartially serve all who call us without prejudice or preference, providing the full benefits of our modern service in a wide choice of reasonable prices that allows every family to arrange for a service priced to meet its requirements.

It costs no more to call us.

Robert D. Brough
Funeral Home
SPRINGFIELD AND MORRIS
Summit 6-0218



PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION!

Everything MUST Go! **ONLY 10 DAYS** **PUBLIC NOTICE!**

IT'S THE WILDEST PRICE PANIC THIS TOWN HAS EVER SEEN

- - - $25,000 INVENTORY - - -

SACRIFICED!

At Never-To-Be-Forgotten Savings! This Is the Opportunity You've Been Waiting For!

FREE **4** **PAIRS OF FINE *QUALITY* MEN'S SOCKS**
TO THE FIRST 50 CUSTOMERS
Thursday - Friday - Saturday

LOOK!

We've Been Allowed 10 Days to Clean Out Our Entire Stock By MERIT SALES SYSTEM

MARKETING CONSULTANTS PASSAIC, N. J.

EVERYTHING ORDERED SOLD TO THE BARE WALLS!!

BELOW MANUFACTURER'S COST!

FIRST QUALITY—Reg. 69¢ Full Cut Combed Yarn
T-SHIRTS .... 37¢

FIRST QUALITY FULL CUT ATHLETIC—Reg. 59¢
SHIRTS ..... 27¢

Reg. 69¢
BRIEFS ..... 37¢

BOXER & GRIPPER—Sanforized Fast Color—Reg. 79¢
SHORTS ..... 47¢

LEATHER ALL STYLES & SIZES—Reg. $1.50
BELTS ..... 97¢

Reg. $1.50 & $2.00
NECKWEAR ... 87¢

MEN'S ZELAN WATER REPELLENT—Reg. $4.95
JACKETS 2.77

JAYSON'S DRESS—Reg. $3.50
SHIRTS 1.97

FIRST QUALITY—Full Size White
Handkerchiefs . 12 for 1.00

BROADCLOTH PRE-SHRUNK—Reg. $3.95
PAJAMAS 2.47

PURE SILK BETTER—Reg. $3.50
NECKWEAR ... 1.27

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT—Reg. $2.45
SHIRTS 1.57

KNIT All Colors BASQUE—Reg. to $1.50—2 for $1.50
SHIRTS ..... 77¢

1st QUALITY FUR—Reg. to $10.00
FELT HATS ... 4.47

MEN'S FANCY & SOLID COLOR
SOCKS ... 5 FOR 1.00

JAYSON GABARDINE—Long Sleeve—Reg. $6.95 SPORT
SHIRTS 4.47

100% ALL WOOL SPORT—Hand Tailored
COATS 18.77

MILITARY STYLE—Reg. $29.50
RAINCOATS . 16.77

ALL WOOL GABARDINE HAND TAILORED—Reg. $55
TOPCOATS .. 32.77

ALL WOOL GABARDINE ZIP-LINED
TOPCOATS .. 34.77

100% ALL WOOL COVERT—Reg. $45
TOPCOATS .. 19.97

AIR-COOLED TROPICAL—Hand Tailored
SUITS 27.77

100% PURE WOOL WORSTED & GABARDINE
SUITS .. Hand Tailored 37.77

100% PURE WOOL WORSTED HAND TAILORED—Famous Makes—Reg. $65
SUITS 47.77

Reg. $6.95—GABARDINE
SLACKS 4.77

FINE TAILORED SPORT—All New Spring Patterns
SLACKS .. Reg. $10.95 7.77

100% ALL WOOL GABARDINE
SLACKS .. All New Spring Patterns Shades 9.77

SANFORIZED WASH—Glen Plaids & Novelty Stripes
SLACKS 2.77

NOVELTY BASQUE—Reg. $2.50
SHIRTS 1.67

Reg. 55c—NEW NOVELTY
HOSE ... 4 FOR 1.00

Reg. $3.95—SHORT SLEEVE SPORT—Famous Makes
SHIRTS 1.97

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BELOW COST SPECIALS!

This Gigantic Event
STARTS THURSDAY at 9:30 A. M.
Open Friday Till 9 P. M.

SAMUEL-MEYERS

CLOTHERS - HABERDASHERS

358 MILLBURN AVE.
MILLBURN, N. J.

NEW PROVIDENCE

Township

Delia's Acclaimed as Tops In Boro-Tws'p Bowling Loop

TOWNSHIP—With the plaudits of nearly 100 bowlers and their ladies, Delia's of Plainfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, were acclaimed as champions of the New Providence-Berkeley Heights Bowling League at a dinner and dance celebrating the fourth anniversary of the league at the Pine Tree Inn, Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, Monday night.

Postmaster Anthony Ciocci of New Providence, master of ceremonies awarded prizes as follows:

Bernardsville Recreation trophy to Delia's; Sedgie Phillippi, high individual average of 180; Joe Schus, second, for individual average of 171 and Frank Mea, individual average of 169.

High three game series: Bernard Cirellia, first, 610; Ken MacPhierson, second, 607; Louis Rattina, third, 590; J. K. Smit, high team single game, 1024; high team three-game series, Pine Tree Inn, 2661; high single game individual: Joe Church, first, 245, and Anthony Carlone, second, 230; high individual bowler on each team: Dick Delia of Delia's, 154; Walton Osborne of Mandato's Coal, 166; Francis Kerrigan of the New Providence American Legion Post 433, 161; Tom Fisher of Pine Tree Inn, 163; Joe Parlapiano of Carlones, 163; Sam Meinert of J. K. Smit, 160; Louis Baldwin of the Lions, 154; Arthur Becker of Bill's Shell Service, 146; Sweepstakes—Dick Delia, 624, first; Anthony Delia, 622, second, and Glyn Morga, 621; high single, Sal Pigno, 250; C. Ernest Fischer, second high single, 241 and third high single, Walter Behre, 229; blind prize, each alley: Joe Schus, 152; second, Rattina, 164; Ciocci, 168; Meinert, 181; William Spurgeon, 144; Sam Marsh, 150; William Annelli, 104, Frank Sharp, 125 and Earl Christenson, 153.

Among those responding to introductions were President Frederick Behre of New Providence-Berkeley Heights Lions; Dick Delia, sponsor of Delia's; Tony Carlone, sponsor of Carlones, and W. H. Woodside, sports editor of the Herald.

$6,000 Settlement Made for Child Hit by Automobile

TOWNSHIP—A $6,000 settlement was approved by a jury in County Judge Edward A. McGrath's court Tuesday, May 2, in behalf of 4-year-old Joy Ann Miechler and her father, Warren D. Miechler, of Berkeley Heights, for injuries suffered by the child when struck by an automobile last May 27.

The judgment was against Leonard Veith, of Round Top road, Bernardsville, the motorist. Daniel Leff, attorney for the plaintiffs, told the court the girl had suffered a fracture of the skull and other injuries as a result of the accident at Mountain and Sycamore avenues, Berkeley Heights.

The jury awarded $4,200 to the child and $1,800 to her father. William K. Flanagan appeared for the defendant.

Greater Foresight Asked of Drivers By Safety Group

TOWNSHIP — The necessity for greater foresight by motorists to reduce the number of pedestrian fatalities and injuries was stressed by Charles Monica, chairman of the New Providence Township Highway Safety Coordinating Committee today as this community reached the midpoint of a two-month state-wide program devoted to pedestrian protection.

"The prudent driver always thinks one step ahead of the present, and when he sees a pedestrian in or near the road he recognizes a potential traffic hazard. The important thing is for the motorist to be always aware of the hazards of pedestrians in time to prevent an accident," he said.

New Providence Township in coordination with other communities throughout the state is devoting its efforts in traffic safety specifically toward pedestrian protection during April and May on a uniform basis through education, enforcement and engineering. Campaigns have been waged previously against same-direction and right-of-way violations, speeding, failure to keep to the right and improper turns.

"Foresight is an especially important factor in safety in relation to child pedestrians," said Chairman Monica. "If a motorist sees children playing on sidewalks he should regard them as danger signals. A childish impulse can send the youngster into the street into the path of a motor vehicle."

The chairman said that nearly half of the pedestrians killed last year were 65 years of age and older and that drivers should likewise anticipate an unexpected illegal action on the part of elderly persons between intersections or at traffic lights. Many older pedestrians victims last year died in crossing between intersections, stepping from behind a parked car or crossing against a red traffic signal, he added.

Members of the committee, besides the chairman, are N. J. Eich and Chief of Police D. V. Russo, Jr.

Sell Name Plates

TOWNSHIP—Boy Scouts from Troop 68 collected the name plates which were formerly on the RD mailboxes at the Diamond Hill and Twin Falls roads and sold them to the people who wanted them. Since the beginning of the house to house mail delivery, April 13, the mail boxes have been taken down and are now stacked on the ground at the corner with a sign in front of them reading "Take 'em or leave 'em." Many who no longer wish to keep their boxes were glad to get the name plates, which were lettered by Dale Schofield of Twin Fall road.

George Hiram Brownell of Elkhorn, Wis., is the country's leading expert on the bibliography of Mark Twain. Mr. Brownell directs the Mark Twain Research Foundation and publishes The Twainian from Elkhorn.

Hall's Use for Library Urged; Curfew Bill Lost

TOWNSHIP — Possible purchase of Mt. Carmel Hall in Plainfield avenue as a public library was discussed by the Township Committee at its May 3 meeting. A committee headed by A. A. Manner of Plainfield avenue was named by Chairman P. L. Procter of the Township to investigate the plan.

Mr. Manner urged the library action from the floor. He said that funds had been set aside in the capital improvement fund several years ago for the construction of a library which would have been a memorial for the veterans of World War II.

An ordinance was abandoned which would have closed local taverns one hour earlier. The measure was introduced on first reading last August and then was tabled for further study.

Chairman Procter explained that when the ordinance was drawn it was more or less a punitive measure because of numerous complaints regarding one tavern between the hours of 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. He said this condition had been corrected, and the committee was of the opinion further action was not necessary.

The committee introduced an ordinance to vacate Schwalb place, a paper street. Another ordinance passed on first reading would change the name of Dogwood road to Pine Grove road. A third ordinance introduced at first reading would authorize the committee to acquire by gift, purchase or foreclosure, land deemed necessary for township use. Each of the ordinances is published in full in this issue of the Herald as a legal advertisement.

Police Chief D. V. Russo, Jr. reported for April: 18 arrests, 75 calls and complaints, 15 fire calls, three ambulance calls and three accidents.

The Township Committee will hold an adjourned meeting May 24.

Columbia PTA Elects and Sees 'Playtown USA'

TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Arthur Harden was elected president of the Columbia School PTA last Monday night in the school. She succeeds Mrs. Stanley Eaton. Other officers elected are:

First vice-president, Mrs. F. K. Carlo; second vice-president, Mrs. Arlene Collani; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Sheldon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Truppi; treasurer, Charles Samek; and historian, Mrs. Allen Turnbaugh. The new officers were installed by Mrs. Hugh Dunn, a former president of the local association.

A mental hygiene film entitled "Paytown USA" was shown by Mrs. Richard Southgate, mental hygiene chairman.

Taking part in a discussion which followed were Board of Education members Otto Schwartz, Theodore Kihlgren, Frank Jeckel, William Russo and Arthur Linkletter.

Mr. Jeckel and William C. Russo, of the recreation committee told of the program of that group, and invited all citizens of the township to its meeting held Tuesday in the Municipal Building. Mrs. Henry G. Lucas, local Red Cross chairman, explained a swimming program which that organization had sponsored last summer at Camp Lion.

Reports were received from the following: Girl Scouts, Mrs. Mark Townsend; Boy Scouts, Gordon Faulkner; world citizenship, Mrs. Royer Blair; and safety, Mrs. E. F. Nason.

Rescue Squad Plans Square Dance, May 19

TOWNSHIP—The Township of New Providence Rescue Squad will sponsor a square dance to be held at Columbia School May 9 starting at 9 p.m. This is announced by President Joseph Schantz. Caller will be Fred Riecke and his Country Orchestra. Refreshments will be sold. Proceeds will be used toward the squad's plans for a new ambulance.

285 at Bonnie Burn, Dr. Runnells Reports

TOWNSHIP—At the most recent count, Bonnie Burn Sanitorium, New Providence Township, had 285 patients, according to Dr. John F. Runnells, superintendent. Of these, 174 were men, 86 women, 14 boys and 11 girls. The patients included nine cardiac cases.

In the month ending April 24, 22 adults and three boys were admitted. Nineteen adults were discharged in the same period. Three men and one woman died.

Cubs Show Pictures

TOWNSHIP—The Cub Scouts of Pack 68 recently exhibited photographs taken by the boys between the ages of 8 and 11. Edward Sheldon is cubmaster. The program included two films, "Design in White" and "Little Intruder" shown by Joseph J. Harley, past president of the Metropolitan Motion Picture Club and winner of many awards for motion pictures.

Trespass by Horse Gains Suspended Tws'p Sentence

TOWNSHIP—Appearing before Magistrate Douglas J. Haberstroh in Municipal Court Friday night, Valentine Green of Mountain avenue was found guilty of allowing his horse to trespass. A fine of $10 was imposed which was suspended. The court warned that no future leniency would be shown if there were a re-occurance.

Mrs. Ora Couser Chaplin, Mountain avenue, the complaintant, charged that Mr. Green's horse trespassed on her property April 28, cutting the lawn with his hoofs and trampling flower beds. Mr. Green admitted his horse trespassed, but that the animal did not trample any flower beds.

The court ordered a bench warrant served for the arrest of Maurice J. Gauthier of Cornell avenue, who failed to appear in response to a summons for speeding which was issued by Sgt. Vito La Sasso.

Fines of five dollars each on charges of speeding were paid by Joseph F. Petrock, Gladys J. Santomen, Walter D. Paist and Joseph B. Miller. Frank J. Sneed was assessed $10. John Iaion of Cranford, pleaded guilty to a charge of passing a stopped school bus and was fined $10.

Scouts Pass Tests For Merit Badges

TOWNSHIP — Troop 8, Boy Scouts of America, met Friday at the "Old Farmhouse" in Free Acres.

The following boys passed satisfactorily the review for second class scouts: Glenn Davis, Charles Cummings and William Stephenson. Larry Benner, James Gartland and John Wesner passed the review for first class.

Passing art tests for merit badges were: Larry Benner, James Gartland, Richard Schultz and John Wesner. James Gartland also passed the swimming merit badge test.

A hike planned for last Saturday was called off because of rain.

Active at Bates College

TOWNSHIP — Richard B. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber of Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, has been admitted to the Spofford Literary Club on the Bates College campus. Weber, a freshman at Bates, is also in charge of publicity for the Christian Association, for the coming year. He is an Army veteran and studying for the AB degree.

DEEDS

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

Mr. and Mrs. MacIntosh Kellogg to Carmine Moratruolo lots 24 and 28, block 47, map No. 1, Berkeley Heights Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Monica to Michael Mazzarini, property in Putnam avenue, 179.63 feet from Plainfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Amodeo to Dominick Amodeo, lots 60 and 61, block 10½, map of the Berkeley Heights Improvement Co.

Pauline Amodeo and Dominick Amodeo to Frank V. Delia, lots 25 and 26, block 42, map of Berkeley Heights Improvement Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Aage Kendall to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Pizzi, property at corner of Pearl street and Fickler place.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Kratz to Charles Yannaccone and Fred P. Dawson, etc., property in Kline boulevard, 714.25 feet from Kline place.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. McGiugan to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mulvaney, property at corner of Emerson lane and Orchard lane.

Clara E. Anderson to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Anderson, property in Plainfield avenue, 1,313.99 feet from Mountain avenue.

Clara E. Anderson to Doris C. and John Ross, property in Plainfield avenue, 1,407.57 feet from Mountain avenue.

Clara E. Anderson to Audrey C. and Frank T. Voje, property in Plainfield avenue, 1,501.68 feet from Mountain avenue.

Dominick Amadeo and others to Joseph Conway, lots to 11, block 15¼, map No. 1 property of Berkeley Heights Improvement Co.

Joseph Conway to Dominck Amadeo and others, lots 9 to 11, map No. 1, property of Berkeley Heights Improvement Co.

Bone of Contention Cleared at Last

For many years past, possibly as long as many can remember, there has been argument between members of the Board of Registry and Election as to which member should deliver to the County Board of Elections the official ballot count and other paraphernalia incident to the primary and general election.

The Herald has learned on good authority that this condition will no longer prevail, for on Tuesday night after the primary election a police car and driver delivered to the County Board the said election books and other data. It is reported that the solution of the debatable problem was the result of the efforts of Councilman-at-Large Ernest S. Hickok.

Church Schedules Work on Grounds

TOWNSHIP — The Landscape Committee of the Diamond Hill Community Church has designated Saturday, May 13, and Saturday, May 20, as work days at the church, for planting bushes and shrubs to improve the outside appearance of the church and grounds.

The men will work in shifts from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. All residents of Blue Mountain Farms are urged to contact Rev. Arthur A. Schuck of Sam Church, chairman of the committee, if they have any plants, trees, bushes or shrubs to contribute. Other members of the committee are Theodore Plumb, Bernard Lewis, Robert Furth, Norbert Eich and W. V. Dunkel.

Henry Angelbeck, Twin Falls road, has been elected treasurer of the Diamond Hills Community Church. Mr. Angelbeck succeeds Leonard E. Davis, Diamond Hill road, who recently resigned.

New stewards recently elected to the Official Board of the Church include Mrs. Ralph Urich, Russel Snow, Douglas Ward and S. E. Church.

Sapphires, some of them gems but most of them suitable only for instrument bearings, are mined in Montana.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PENDING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE to Acquire by Gift, Devise, Purchase or Condemnation Certain Lands in the Township of New Providence, County of Union and State of New Jersey, for the Purpose of Making the Same Available to the Public for Parking of Vehicles and for the Parking of Township Owned Vehicles and Equipment and Prescribing the Sum of Money to be Paid Therefor, and Further Repealing An Ordinance Relating to Said Purchase Adopted by the Township Committee on November 2, 1949.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of New Providence, County of Union, in accordance with Revised Statute 40: 60-25.1 of the State of New Jersey, and the amendments and supplements thereto.

1. Acquire by gift, devise, purchase or condemnation the following described tract of land situate, lying and being in the Township of New Providence, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side line of Park Avenue formerly known as Union Avenue therein distant 376 feet southwesterly from the southerly side line of Galileo Avenue, said point of beginning being also in the westerly line of lands of the Township of New Providence, from said point of beginning running thence (1) along lands of the Township of New Providence North 41°33' West 100 feet; thence (2) still along lands of said Township South 48°27' West 25 feet; thence (3) South 41°33' East 100 feet to the aforementioned northerly side line of Park Avenue; thence (4) along the northerly side line of Park Avenue North 48°27' East 25 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

BEING further KNOWN and DESIGNATED as Lot No. 10, Block 10 on a certain map entitled, "Map No. 1 of Property of Berkeley Heights Improvement Company, Berkeley Heights, Union County, New Jersey, made by Williams Brothers, C. E. and Surveyors, Hackensack, New Jersey, in 1890.

2. That the period of usefulness of the above described property within the meaning of Revised Statute 40: 1-34 is the period of 40 years.

3. That said Township of New Providence pay the sum of Eight Hundred Fifty ($850.00) Dollars for said property, to be acquired with clear title and properly executed deed, said sum shall also include all legal and advertising fees in connection therewith.

4. That said sum shall be paid by said Township Committee out of the Capital Improvement Fund of said Township.

5. That Ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE to acquire by gift, devise, purchase or condemnation certain lands in the Township of New Providence, County of Union, State of New Jersey, for the purpose of making the same available to the public for public parking of vehicles, and prescribing the sum of money to be paid therefor," adopted by the Township Committee of the Township of New Providence on November 2, 1949, be, and the same is hereby, repealed.

6. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately in the manner provided by law.

NOTICE is hereby given that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of New Providence, County of Union, on the third day of May, 1950, and passed on first reading, and the same was then ordered to be published according to law; and that such Ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee to be held at the Municipal Building, in said Township, on the seventh day of June, 1950, at eight o'clock p.m., EDT, at which time and place, or at any time and place to which such meeting shall from time to time be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

By order of the Township Committee.

W. C. RUSSO,
Township Clerk.
Fees: $15.12

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PENDING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE Changing the Name of Dogwood Road to Pine Grove Road, in the Township of New Providence, County of Union.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of New Providence in accordance with Revised Statute 40:67-1, and the amendments and supplements thereto, that:

1. The name of Dogwood Road running in an east and west direction between Sycamore and Snyder Avenues, in the Township of New Providence, is hereby changed to Pine Grove Road.

2. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

3. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately in the manner provided by law.

NOTICE is hereby given that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of New Providence, in the County of Union, on the 3rd day of May, 1950, and passed on first reading, and the same was then ordered to be published according to law; and that such Ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee to be held at the Municipal Building, in said Township, on the 7th day of June 1950, at eight o'clock, p.m., EDT, at which time and place, or at any time and place to which such meeting shall from time to time be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

By order of the Township Committee.

W. C. RUSSO,
Township Clerk.
Fees: $6.12

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PENDING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE to Vacate Schwalb Place for the Entire Length and Width Running in a Westerly Direction from Dogwood Lane, in the Township of New Providence, County of Union and State of New Jersey, as Hereafter is More Particularly Described.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of New Providence pursuant to the provisions of Revised Statute 40: 67-19, and its amendments and supplements thereto.

1. That Schwalb Place running in a westerly direction from Dogwood Lane for its entire length and width more particularly described as follows, be, and the same is hereby, vacated, and all public rights and interests existing therein be, and the same are hereby, released:

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly side line of Dogwood Lane, said point being distant 1043.85 feet in a magnetic course of South 0°29' West along said westerly side line of Dogwood Lane and the same if produced in a northerly direction to intersect with the southerly side line of Mountain Avenue if it is produced in an easterly direction, said beginning point being a point of curve on a return radius running from the westerly side line of Dogwood Lane to the northerly side line of Schwalb Place, thence running along said return radius in a general southerly and southwesterly direction curving to the right on a regular curve with a radius of 25 feet an arc distance of 39.27 feet to a point of tangent in the northerly side line of Schwalb Place and the southerly side line of Lot No. 35 as shown on a certain map entitled, "Union Village Square, New Providence Township, Union County and Warren Township, Somerset County, New Jersey, made by F. A. Dunham, Inc., 109 Park Ave., Plainfield, New Jersey," thence running along the southerly side line of said Lot No. 35, North 89°31' West 140 feet more or less to a point in the county line between the Township of New Providence, Union County and Warren Township, Somerset County, thence running along said County Line in a general southerly direction 50 feet more or less to a point in the southerly side line of Schwalb Place and the northerly side line of Lot No. 36, as shown on above mentioned map, thence running along the northerly side line of said Lot No. 36, South 89°31' East 130 feet more or less to a point of curve on a return radius running from the southerly side line of Schwalb Place and the westerly side line of Dogwood Lane, thence running along said return radius in a general easterly and southeasterly direction curving to the right on a regular curve with a radius of 25 feet an arc distance of 39.27 feet to a point of tangent in the westerly side line of Dogwood Lane, thence running along said westerly side line of Dogwood Lane North 0°29' East 100 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

2. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately in the manner provided by law.

NOTICE is hereby given that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of New Providence, in the County of Union, on the third day of May, 1950, and passed on first reading, and the same was then ordered to be published according to law; and that such Ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee to be held at the Municipal Building, in said Township, on the seventh day of June, 1950, at eight o'clock p.m., EDT, at which time and place, or at any time and place to which such meeting shall from time to time be adjourned, all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

By order of the Township Committee.

W. C. RUSSO,
Township Clerk.
Fees: $26.84

49-50

WONDER AFTER WONDER UNFOLDS IN SCENE AFTER SCENE!



CECIL B DeMILLE'S MASTERPIECE
Samson and Delilah

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Summit 6-2079
LYRIC THEATRE

PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
MATINEE 50c — EVENING $1.00
CHILDREN 25c AT ALL TIMES
All Prices Incl. Tax

Stores Open 'til 9 P. M. FRIDAY NIGHTS ARE SUMMIT SHOPPING NIGHTS Stores Open 'til 9 P. M.
Summit Chamber of Commerce



COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

EAST SUMMIT
Always Convenient Parking

Formichella's Department Store
SUNDIAL SHOES FOR ALL
BABY SHOES...$2.95 up MEN & BOY'S SHOES...$4.50 up
YOUTH SHOES .....$3.50 up
• MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
• ARROW SHIRTS
• DRESSES • LADIES HOSE
• KABO CORSETS • SILK LINGERIE
89-91 PARK AVENUE SU. 6-4169

RILLO'S MARKET
QUALITY MEATS AND GROCERIES
FRUIT & VEGETABLES
FRESH FROSTED FOODS
— FREE DELIVERY —
97 PARK AVENUE SU. 6-1606

IANNELLA'S MARKET
MEAT MARKET & GENERAL FOOD
YES! Our Groceries Are One Quality — THE BEST
• WINE • BEER • LIQUOR
FREE DELIVERY
41 PARK AVE. SU. 6-3178-9

EAST SUMMIT DELICATESSEN
PREMIER FOOD PRODUCTS — COLD CUTS
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LIQUOR — WINES — BEER
4 ASHWOOD AVENUE OPEN 9:00 - 9:00



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Main Store Open Every Evening
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GARDEN TOOLS • BULK SEED
FERTILIZER
COOK & DUNN PAINTS • HARDWARE
HOUSEWARES
Open Sunday Mornings
101 PARK AVENUE SU. 6-0152

NEW PROVIDENCE Borough

Prof to Answer 'Are the Three R's Enough?'

BOROUGH — Dr. Michael B. Gilligan, associate Professor of Education at Newark State Teachers College, will speak to the members of the New Providence Parent - Teachers Association, Friday evening, May 12 at the final meeting of the season, in the auditorium of Lincoln School on the subject "Are the Three R's Enough?" Dr. Gilligan, who has been active for 25 years in Education has taught all grades from first through Graduate School. He has been Principal of Verona elementary school, has taught English in Roselle High School, has lectured on Education at New York University and has been a member of the faculty at Newark State Teacher's College for the past four years.

The program for the evening will be under the direction of Mrs. Leroy Maher and will conclude a series based on the Four-Point Program selected by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers for special emphasis — the current point being "School Education."

During the business meeting there will be election of officers for the coming year; a slate being presented by the nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Leroy Maher, chairman, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. Richard Gilbert and Mrs. Curtis Gray.

Dessert and coffe will be served at 7:30, before the meeting, by Mrs. W. W. Grote, hostess and her committee.

Once again the teachers are being entertained for dinner in homes of members under the direction of Mrs. Paul McAlpin, hospitality chairman.

Motorist Pays $20 for 70 MPH

BOROUGH—For speeding 70 miles an hour in Springfield avenue, George A. Swartz, Jr. of Millington was found guilty before Magistrate A. C. Hoffman in Municipal Court Tuesday night and was fined $20.

George Curlo of 92 Elm street Morristown, who parked at an intersection to purchase a pack of cigarettes, was fined three dollars.

Four other speeders paid fines of five dollars each: Raymond Riven, East Orange; Anne G. Darby, Gillette road, Millington; Clifford J. Schopf, 11 Elm street, Stirling, and William C. Cummings, Mountain avenue, Berkeley Heights.

Complaints on the above violations were made by Patrolman Carl H. Ehnis. Next session of court will be May 23.

Boro Leads in County Cancer Fund Campaign

New Providence Borough leads all Union County communities in the 1950 Cancer campaign with a total of $373 of a $400 goal collected. This represents 93 per cent of that community's quota.

The county drive, according to Ralph V. Mancini, chairman, is barely passed the half-way mark of the $60,000 sought.

Summit has reported $3,903 and New Providence Township, $200.

Men's Club to Hear Plant Inspector

BOROUGH — Leo J. Burke, who lives on Commonwealth avenue, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church, on Monday 8:00 p.m., at the Parish House. He is a Plant Quarantine Inspector of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is a specialist in tracking down and eliminating the pests, and insects, that endanger the farms and gardens of this country. His subject is "Protecting America's Gardens," which he will illustrate with kodachrome slides. Social hour and refreshments will follow the program. The men of the Church and community are invited to this meeting.

Boro Nine Wins in 13 Innngs, 1-0, Over Irvington

BOROUGH—In one of the longest baseball games played here in recent years, the New Providence Club turned back the Irvington Mohawks, 1-0, in 13 innings on Oakwood Field Sunday afternoon. Slats Rocco for the visitors and Chan Coddington for the Borough club went the route, each giving up two singles. Coddington was "supreme" in the pinches, 24 visitors going down on strikes, while only 12 borough boys fanned.

At the bottom of the 13th, Jimmy Stortz drew a pass for the winners and moved to second on Andy Picone's sacrifice hit. Anthony Campano singled to right center to drive in the only run of the game. The winners left 12 stranded on base and the visitors 10.

New Providence (1)	ab	r	h	Irvington (0)	ab	r	h
Stortz, 2b	5	1	0	Jacques, 1b	4	0	1
Picone, lf	3	0	0	Janis, cf	3	0	0
Campano, ss	3	0	1	Jeremias, cf	2	0	0
Madrina, 1b	3	0	0	Cunniff, 3b	3	0	0
Boyit, c	3	0	0	Knull, ss	4	0	0
Vignali, 2b	2	0	0	Roder, rf	4	0	0
Mellock, 2b	3	0	0	Gold, lf	3	0	1
Tillman, cf	0	0	0	Gedlar, c	3	0	0
Behre, cf	2	0	0	Lidsky, 2b	3	0	0
Procanik, rf	2	0	1	Rocco, p	3	0	0
Grasso, rf	1	0	0				
Wright, rf	2	0	0				
Totals	31	1	2	Totals	35	0	2

Irvington	000	000	000	000	0—0
New Providence	000	000	000	000	1—1

Umpire—Nick Grasso, Sr. Scorer—Carl H. Ehnis.

Ladies' Aid Plans Breakfast, May 18

BOROUGH — A May breakfast of the Ladies' Aid Society, will be held on Thursday, May 18, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Percy K. Prothero is chairman of the committee preparing the breakfast. No charge will be made; an offering will be taken for this "fairless fair" project. Following the breakfast, sewing will be done on cancer dressings, and needle, thread, and thimble brought to the meeting will help. Members of the Ladies' Aid Society, friends, and visitors are welcome.

Named Marshal for Syracuse Commencement

BOROUGH — Miss Shirley V. Engleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Engleman, 35 Clinton avenue, has been elected marshal for the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University's 93rd commencement next month.

Miss Engleman, a senior in the College of Fine Arts, is majoring in costume design. A graduate of Summit High School, she is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega social sorority, Alpha Xi Alpha, national design honorary society, Tau Sigma Delta, architecture honorary, and the Chapel choir.

Summit High Alumnus Assigned to Ft. Monmouth

A graduate of Summit High School, class of 1948, Pfc. Robert W. Alexander has arrived at Fort Monmouth for assignment with Co. H, Signal Training Regiment. Alexander is the brother of Mrs. Betty Flynn of Madison. He enlisted in the Army shortly after graduation from high school.

Named News Director

Gerald Berkelhammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Berkelhammer of 45 Ashland road, recently was elected news director of the Brown Daily Herald, the campus newspaper of Brown University. The post is for the academic year 1950-51. A graduate of Summit High School, Berkelhammer is a sophomore.

Boro Adults and Young to Have Recreation Slate

BOROUGH—An extensive year-round recreation program is planned for young and old by Edward H. Lieder, new recreation director.

Topping the list of spring activities are two softball leagues, one for children and another for teen-agers and adults. Plans are being made to build diamonds at Lincoln School Playground and Oakwood Field in Commonwealth avenue.

Lieder said Saturday a year-round Saturday morning program for children will start soon. Seasonal sports will be featured and in the Winter the youngsters will meet in the school gym. An ice skating rink has also been proposed.

Playground programs will be conducted at the Paca Club and the school field this Summer, Leider said. Borough officials are also considering opening another play area in the west end of the community. Activities will include net games, handicraft, picnics and hikes. On rainy days the school shop will be opened.

The school gym will be reserved for adults two nights a week, Leider said. The local PAL also will participate in children's programs in the gym.

"In addition there will be regular borough-sponsored parties for children at Christmas, Memorial Day, Halloween and Easter," Leider added.

The 30-year-old director has been in charge of physical education at Lincoln School for the last four years. He served four years as a Navy pilot in World War II. Lieder was graduated from Panzer College and will get a master's degree at Rutgers this spring.

He played baseball with New York Giant and Brooklyn Dodger farm clubs and with the Madison Colonels. He lives with his wife and two children at 1 Middle avenue, Summit.

Nassau in the Bahama Islands was the base for ships running the Union blockade in the U.S. Civil War.

Boro Calendar

MAY

11—Thurs., 3:45 p.m.—P.A.L. Boy's Jr. League baseball, Oakwood Field.

11—Thurs., 8 p.m.—Borough Council meeting—Borough Hall.

11—Thurs., 8 p.m.—N. P. Post 433 of the American Legion will meet in the Fire House Hall.

11—Thurs., 8 p.m.—The Paca Club Auxiliary will meet in the club house.

12—Fri., 6:30 p.m., Senior P.A.L. baseball, Oakwood Field.

12—Fri., 7:30 p.m.—PTA meeting, Lincoln School Auditorium. Dr. Michael B. Gilligan, Associate Professor of Education at Newark State Teachers' College will speak on "Are the Three R's Enough?"

14—Sun., noon—Boy Scout Paper Collection. Scouts will also pick up "White Elephants" for Field Day.

15—Mon., 10 a.m.—N.P. Garden Club will visit the Iris Gardens in Plainfield.

15—Mon., 6:30 p.m. Girls softball, Oakwood Field.

15—Mon., 8 p.m.—Board of Education meeting, Lincoln School.

16—Tues., 3:45 p.m.—P.A.L. Boy's Junior League baseball, Oakwood Field.

18—Thurs., 3:45 p.m.—P.A.L. Boy's Junior League baseball, Oakwood Field.

19—Fri., 6:30 p.m.—Senior P.A.L. baseball, Oakwood Field.

20—Sat., 9 a.m.—N.P. Garden Club Plant Sale, Methodist Church.

20—Sat., 3-9 p.m.—N.P. Garden Club Flower Show, Methodist Church.

20—Sat., 8 p.m.—Paca Club Social meeting, club house.

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

The butterfly fish often swims backwards, its tail appearing to be its head.

DEEDS

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

The Fellsway Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Brown, lot 7, Block 69, map of Sylvan terrace.

The Fellsway Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. Gustave J. Swan, property in Verona avenue, 439.29 feet from Central avenue.

The Fellsway Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thomas Nehring, lot 14, block 64, map of Sylvan terrace.

The Fellsway Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, Jr., lot 6, block 69, map of Sylvan terrace.

Hillview Homes, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Rocco N. Serritella, lot 8, block 29-E, revised map of Hillview Valley, owned and developed by Hillview Homes, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Welton to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gropper, property in Passaic street, 255.78 feet from center of bridge over Passaic River.

Air Reduction Sales Co. to Air Reduction Co., Inc., property in Mountain avenue, intersection by division line of lands now or formerly of Carl H. Schultz; and one tract in Mountain avenue, intersected by Rider way.

Louise A. Landmesser, widow, to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Landmesser, property in Springfield avenue, 742.76 feet from lands of Chester Lambert.

Harriet M. Keller and Ray A. J., her husband, to William R. Gilson, property in Springfield avenue, 806.90 feet from Central avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thompson to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Bonnell, property in Division avenue, 25 feet at right angles from center line of said avenue, 506.11 feet from Springfield avenue.

The Fellsway Corp. to Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Drohn, lot 17, block 64, map of Sylvan terrace.

Hillview Homes, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Barnes, Jr., lot 13, block 29-F, revised map of Hillview Valley.

Goldenrod, bane of hayfever victims, can be made to yield a sweet oil that imparts a licorice flavor to candy and chewing gum.

Swimming Campaign Was Successful

The Learn to Swim campaign held last week at the YMCA for elementary school boys was a success, according to the sponsors. The sponsors were the YMCA and the Board of Recreation.

A spokesman said yesterday that the number of boys who learned to swim in proportion to the enrollment of 50 was well over the national average in such a project.

Those who swam the length of the pool were: Charles Carey, Bryan W. Gray, Esco C. Long, Jackie Urbanski, George Brenn, Anthony Cerciello, Charles Ortiz, Rusty Koch, Richard Entlich, Wallace Richman Jr., Anthony Puzzello, D. Lance Gray, John Stockdale and Donald McLean.

Swimming the half length were: Lawton Johnson, Edward Dawson, Lee Chegwidden, Warren Smith, Willis Tillman, Donald Souden, Ross H. Chambers, Kurt Anderson and Steven Wilkinson.

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

FOR CAREFREE WINTER COMFORT

Thermostatic Control • No Coal Shoveling • Just Ease and Comfort

Have Time to Enjoy Your Hobbies

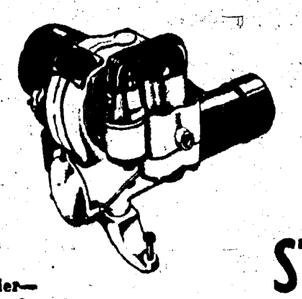
Get Away from Fire Tending Work and Dirt • Install a Winkler

1 TON COAL = 112 gal. No. 2 FUEL OIL!*

"—my annual coal consumption (hand fired) was 13 tons at a cost of $260 per year—since installing the WINKLER L P Oil Burner, October 1949, my fuel consumption this year has been 1456 gallons of oil at a cost of $163.

—the same boiler that was used to heat the house with coal was utilized with the oil burner, now we enjoy a more even heat with the WINKLER than we ever realized with coal—"

(signed) Mr. M.M.C.
name and address on request



Winkler—
Low Pressure
Oil Burner

STEPHENS-MILLER CO.

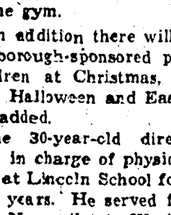
38 RUSSELL PLACE SUMMIT 6-0029

* With a Winkler Low Pressure Oil Burner

• Free Heating Survey
• Free Combustion Efficiency Test

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Your Complete SHOPPING Center



DASCOLL'S

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT ONCE

REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 14th

We have a large selection of Greeting Cards, Delicious Whitman Chocolates, Beautiful Hair Brush Sets, Perfumes and many other gifts.



or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Springfield Ave., Near South St.
New Providence
Su. 6-2263

BERKELEY BAKERY

HOMEMADE BREAD AND ROLLS
TOMATO PIES (Pizza) Until 11:00 P. M.
PHONE SU. 6-3052
A Complete Assortment Of Imported & Domestic Cheese & Cold Cuts. Also Groceries.

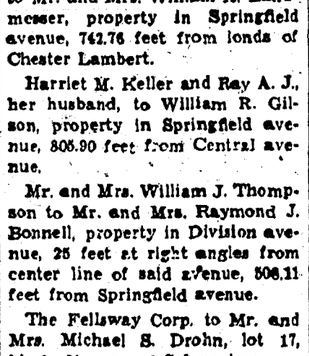
A. V. MAZZUCCO

Wine
Liquors
Beer
Keg-Beer
Soda

Deliveries Made Daily
We Sell ½ Barrels of Beer

Groceries
Cold Cuts
Frozen Foods
Hersheys Ice Cream

SU. 6-3314 Central Avenue off South Street



5 Hr. Service
When Brought In Before 10 A. M.

No Extra Charge For 5 Hour Service Or Delivery

EXPERT TAILOR
REASONABLE RATES

COURTESY CLEANERS
SU. 6-6324

SINCE 1914 A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE

HILL CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE RELY ON

FILO NEWSDEALER
Morning - Afternoon - Sunday Newspapers Delivered
New Providence, N. J. SUmmit 6-3947-M

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Free Delivery
Springfield Ave.
New Providence SU. 6-1083

BERKELEY FLORIST

GARDEN SEEDS —
GRASS SEED —
FERTILIZERS —
INSECTICIDES —

FREE DELIVERY
Springfield Ave.
Berkeley Heights
SU. 6-4279

NEW PROVIDENCE BASEBALL CLUB vs.
NEWARK SAXONS — DOUBLE HEADER 1:30 P. M.
OAKWOOD PARK, SUNDAY, MAY 14TH

New Providence Hardware And Paint Store

HAND LAWN MOWERS $15.95 up
POWER LAWN MOWERS $89.50 up
Garden Tools - Rakes - Shovels
Garden Seeds - Grass Seed
SU. 6-3190
Springfield Ave. and South St. New Providence
Next to Post Office

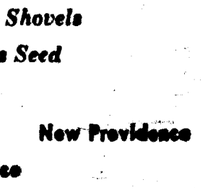
Bernardo's Service Station and Garage

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS
ESSO CARDS HONORED
Springfield Ave.
New Providence SU. 6-1845

M & M

FRIENDLY STORE FOR
BEER — WINES — LIQUORS — (KEG-BEER)
For Delivery South St.
SU. 6-3079 New Providence

Fertilizers Peat Moss
Grass Seed Soya Beans
Garden Supplies and Tools

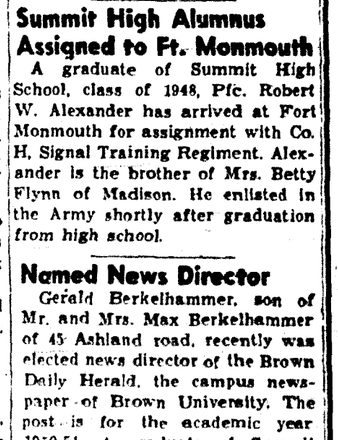


POWER and HAND MOWERS
Lawn Rollers and Spreaders for Rent

L. W. BALDWIN CO.
MURRAY HILL
Free Delivery Su. 6-0078

Sealtest Flavor Special for May!

REAL VANILLA ICE CREAM



Here's Vanilla Ice Cream at its best. Rich.. smooth.. creamy .. with that true-vanilla flavor you like. Take home a quart or a money-saving Half Gallon.

CASTLES Sealtest ICE CREAM

MAHERS
Confectionery
SU. 6-3035
CASTLES ICE CREAMS SOLD AT MAHERS

County Extension Council Re-elects Summit Resident

Mrs. E. S. Willis of Hickory road was re-elected president of the Union County Extension Council in Home Economics when the Council held its annual business meeting at the Bayway Community Center in Elizabeth recently. Mrs. Willis is the Summit representative on the Council and this is her second term as president. Mrs. A. H. Hearn of Tulip street was also re-elected as a member-at-large for a three-year term and will serve on the executive committee of the organization. The business meeting was followed by a buffet luncheon and an afternoon meeting open to the public with speakers on good taste in dress and home decoration.

A countywide marketing institute to bring together the viewpoints of the consumers and the producers of fresh foodstuffs will be sponsored by the Council on May 3 at 1:15 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this in the second floor courtroom of the Court House in Elizabeth. Mrs. Hearn and Mrs. K. D. Smith of Westfield, speaking as consumers, will begin this program which includes short talks from Dr. Charles Hauck, extension economist in fruits and vegetables marketing, of Washington, D. C., Ed. Shaffernorth, president of the Union County Board of Agriculture, Mrs. Helen Robbins and J. C. Taylor, extension specialists in nutrition and poultry husbandry, respectively. Mrs. M. W. Armstrong, home agent, will present a demonstration "More for Your Money in Spring Greens." James Hauck will be the moderator.

Widow Is Beneficiary

In an application made to Charles A. Otto, Jr., surrogate, Jane L. Horsburgh of 10 Morris avenue, is named executrix and beneficiary of the residual estate of her husband, George E. Horsburgher. He died here April 18.



FOREIGN VISITOR—YMCA Secretary B. Rajaiah from Trichinopoly, India, a member of the National council Staff of the Indian YMCA, reviews operation chart of Summit YMCA as General Secretary Allan R. Devenney presents him with a membership card in the local Association. Mr. Rajaiah and Mr. Devenney will attend a world consultation on YMCA Boys' Work in Wisconsin, May 14-21. (Frantzen photo.)

Torture Chamber Found in House On Franklin Place

By William Martin

Little do the residents of the neighborhood know what fearsome doings there are in a smallish house on Franklin place.

In its cellar are devilish contrivances to make the shades of Inquisition torturers exclaim in glee. There you may find a lady, still alive to pain, being diabolically dismembered by a giant saw, or perhaps being forced bodily through an ordinary keyhole.

Yet the neighbors don't seem to mind. No bloodcurdling screams assail the night; no sleep is disturbed by the pitiful groans of the tortured. It is only Leslie Guest, master magician, and his wife polishing up their latest illusions for a forthcoming magic show.

There in his basement workshop Mr. Guest builds and stores the equipment he uses in his stage presentations of the art of magic. Sawing a woman in half is a common illusion; less common, but equally entertaining and mystifying is the illusion in which members of the audience are called up to assist in pulling an adult woman through a keyhole. While few magicians can claim solely to have invented any one trick, Mr. Guest admits that he and his wife did play a major part in developing the "woman-through-the key-hole" illusion.

Although a Summit resident for only six years, Mr. Guest has made many appearances in the area, ranging from small intimate presentations to full-stage performances like that he is scheduled to give in the high school auditorium Friday evening, May 19.

Headed National Group

In his 35 years as a professional magician, eleven of which were spent as national secretary to the exclusive Society of American Magicians, Mr. Guest has developed some interesting thoughts on the contribution of the magician to the world of entertainment.

First and foremost, he believes, the magician must entertain. The magician who sets out primarily to mystify his audience to the point of frustration will fail as an entertainer, he holds. For this reason, Mr. Guest limits the number of "brainbusters" in his shows. "Brainbuster" is the magician's term for mental magic or mind-reading acts.

With sleight-of-hand and large-scale illusions, the average person is entertained but not completely mystified, because he can subconsciously explain the illusion as "mechanical" or done-with-mirrors," thus satisfying himself at least partially that he knows how it's done.

But with brain busters, Mr. Guest adds, the magician uses no props or equipment onto which the spectator can fix his attention, knowing that they play an important part in the mystery. He has no basis for an explanation of the trick being performed before him. Too much mental magic in a performance leaves the audience with a subconscious hostility toward the magician, and the entertainment value of the entire show is lost.

Ideal Show Is Varied

The ideal magic show, says Mr. Guest, will be made up of a little of everything—mental magic, full-stage illusions, disappearances, unexpected appearances, audience participation tricks, sleight-of-hand, and usually several tricks to appeal to the children.

But, he adds, the show is not to be considered a hodge-podge of whatever the magician may feel like doing at the time. The successful performer will develop his show as carefully as the experienced novelist or playwright constructs a literary masterpiece. A good magic show consists of a build-up, a climax, and a denouement. The situations and lines are clever and fit as hand and glove.

Mr. Guest sees himself on the stage as an actor playing the part of a magician. He moves smoothly through a series of rounded episodes which lead ultimately to the climax of the show—usually one of the most startling tricks in his repertoire.

Must Avoid Pitfalls

The successful magician in building his show, he adds, must avoid the pitfalls of choosing tricks merely because he himself likes to do them. He must remember that his job is to please the audience regardless of his own personal likes and dislikes. Another cause of a magician's inability to please his audience is a failure to recognize and avoid tricks and oral "patter" which do not fit his personality. Since the magician is an actor in his own play, he must be careful not to mis-cast himself.

The actor-magician, Mr. Guest believes, must be sensitive to the mood of his audience. Long years of observation enable the experienced performer to sense quickly how his act is "going over." When the need arises he will ad lib, change the tempo of the performance, or perhaps revise the whole plan of the show to bring his drifting audience back to him.

For greater variety in his presentation, Mr. Guest tries to stimulate as many of the five senses as possible. While perhaps ninety-five per cent of the enjoyment of a magic show comes to the audience through sight, the entertainment value and credibility of the performance can be heightened by introducing selected noises and odors and by allowing members of the audience to touch and feel the equipment used in the illusions.

The "bar act," in which the magician instantly mixes any cocktail called for depends for its success wholly upon the sense of smell. Ringing alarm clocks used in many ways add to the spectator's enjoyment of a magic trick. Bringing members of the audience onto the stage to examine props adds to their enjoyment of the trick, and vicariously, to the enjoyment of the whole audience.

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To combat the inevitable feeling among audiences that people called up to the stage are "stooges," Mr. Guest bounces table tennis balls into the audience at random and invites those who catch the balls to come up. As an alternative, he will throw out several lengths of light rope and "pull" his assistants-to-be onto the stage.

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Mr. Guest looks with mingled emotions upon television and its effect on the magician. He points out that magicians used to spend years building up an act to the highest possible pitch of entertainment value. This done, they could expect an indefinite living from their labor forty weeks a year, year after year, with little or no change in the act.

On the other hand, Mr. Guest explains, television requires new material for each performance, thus limiting seriously the extent to which the magician can successfully invade the newest entertainment medium.

Mr. Guest is definitely opposed to the statement that magicians are "going out of style," and he has figures to prove his position. More people are doing magic than ever before, he says. Although the growth has been largely in the amateur and semi-professional ranks, it nevertheless indicates a growing interest and a healthy interest in magic.

Oakes Church Music Director in Concert

Rodney F. Johnson, minister of music at Oakes Memorial Methodist Church, and a member of the sacred music class of the Gage School of Music and Dramatic Arts, Newark, sing with that group when a portion of the first part of the oratorio "Elijah" was presented at the first public concert of the school on Sunday, May 7, in the Griffith auditorium, Newark.

GARDEN Aids



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KILLS WEEDS AS IT FEEDS THE GRASS

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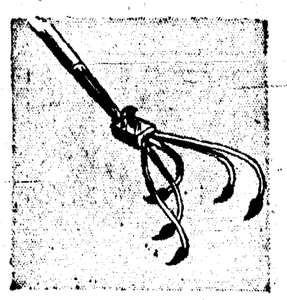
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TANK SPRAYER
Sprays all kinds of Garden insecticides.
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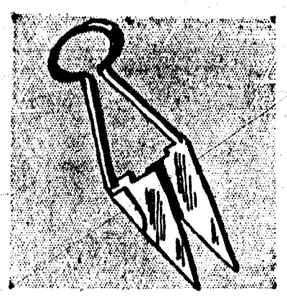
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$37.50
Another model at $29.95



CULTIVATOR — The five tempered steel tynes of this cultivator can be adjusted or removed.
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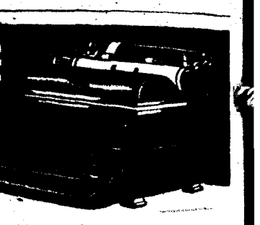
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what makes the Charm of a room?

Is it the pleasing proportions or the compact cosiness, the beauty of furnishings or the originality of decoration? Though difficult to define, some of the charm undoubtedly is due to tasteful lamps and a well planned lighting arrangement.

Good lighting is a fetish with us. We enjoy describing the new developments in home lighting. We are eager to talk about the advances being made in eyesight conservation. Many of these are due to improved home lighting. To make this information available to the public, we have a corps of young women who make home calls, survey lighting arrangements and submit recommendations. This is a neighborly service we are glad to perform and it is given without charge.

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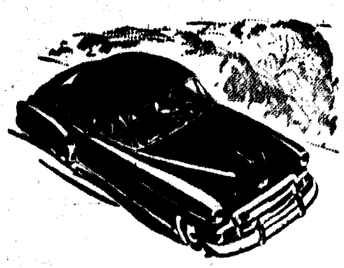
Drive home the facts!

Chevrolet handles better... Chevrolet rides better!

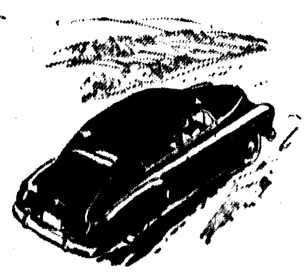
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Again this year, *more people are buying Chevrolets* than any other make of car. And the reason is—*more value*. Come, test this car; drive home the facts for yourself; and you'll *drive home in a new Chevrolet!*



Drive home this fact! FIRST . . . and Finest . . . for THRILLS AND THRIFT



Drive home this fact! FIRST . . . and Finest . . . for ALL-ROUND SAFETY AT LOWEST COST



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Drive home this fact! FIRST . . . and Finest . . . for DRIVING AND RIDING EASE AT LOWEST COST

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OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AS A CHEVROLET DEALER

This Time The Anti-Trust Lawyers Won A Case Against A&P

As almost everyone now knows, the anti-trust lawyers in Washington have brought a civil suit to destroy A&P. They ask the courts to order the dissolution of this company.

They say that this suit is based on the fact that they won a suit against us at Danville, Illinois, in 1946. They did. In that case, Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley made a decision against A&P.

Immediately thereafter, in a letter explaining his decision, Judge Lindley wrote:

"I have not condemned the A&P system. I have not made a finding which could be the basis for a suit of dissolution."

So, now we have the anti-trust lawyers saying that their suit to dissolve A&P is based on Judge Lindley's decision; while Judge Lindley himself says his decision could not be the basis for a suit of dissolution.

In previous ads we told you about the cases against A&P which the anti-trust lawyers lost. We promised to tell you about this case they won. Here is the story of the Danville case.

What Judge Lindley Objected To

At Danville, the anti-trust lawyers made all of the charges which they are again making against A&P today. They were substantially the same charges they had made and dropped at Dallas, Texas, after four federal judges had objected to some of them as "inflammatory."

In his decision, Judge Lindley was critical of some of our activities. He threw some of the charges out of court. He did not make any decision on others.

He even took occasion to praise A&P for the efficient job of food distribution it had done.

Judge Lindley said:

"To buy, sell and distribute to a substantial portion of 130,000,000 people, one and three-quarter billion dollars worth of food annually at a profit of 1½ cents on each dollar, is an achievement one may well be proud of.

"No place in the world I take it are people so well fed as in the United States. Nowhere else, I suppose, do food distributors accomplish efficient distribution at so low a margin of profit. In contrast, we are told in other nations the problem is not one of an adequate diet but one of no diet at all."

But Judge Lindley did find us in violation of the Sherman Act. He based his ruling on the dual role played by our fresh fruit and vegetable buying subsidiary, the Atlantic Commission Company, whereby that organization acted both as buying agent for A&P and as selling agent for growers.

Judge Lindley said:

"If I assume for the purpose of disposition of this case that in general the policy of A&P was to operate within the law and attribute to defendants a desire to comply with the law, there still remains the conscious, knowing adoption by all defendants of a plan of action by the Atlantic Commission Company affecting every department of A&P and every retail store which cannot be squared with the intent and purpose of the act."

In his letter explaining the decision, Judge Lindley wrote: ***"I have condemned their practices through the Atlantic Commission Company."***

Judge Lindley imposed fines totaling $175,000. When his decision was upheld by the Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, we paid the fines. This ended the case—but we did not stop there.

What We Did To Correct This

In the light of the decision, we immediately set about reviewing our activities to be sure that there could never again be any criticism of our operations.

First, the Atlantic Commission Company abandoned the dual role to which Judge Lindley objected and which he said was the basis of his decision against us.

We did this even though the Atlantic Commission Company had been licensed for many years by the United States Department of Agriculture to act as both a buyer and seller of fresh fruits and vegetables.

The Atlantic Commission Company now only buys for A&P. In other words, ***we stopped doing the thing which Judge Lindley said put us in violation of the Sherman Act.***

We made additional changes in other methods of operation which Judge Lindley had questioned at Danville, even though he did not base his decision on them.

We did even more than this!

We went down to Washington and asked the anti-trust lawyers what else they thought we should do to conform to their new interpretation of the vague anti-trust laws.

The only answer we ever got was that we should break up this company!

Despite their claim that they were not opposed to A&P's size, ***they insisted that we destroy this size.***

Despite their claim that they were not opposed to our manufacturing operations, ***they insisted that we get rid of our factories which produce many of the fine foods you buy at A&P.***

Despite their claim that they were not opposed to our low prices, ***they insisted that we destroy many of the efficiencies that make these low prices possible.***

In other words, they insisted upon the dissolution of A&P.

We were still trying to find out from the anti-trust lawyers what else they thought we should do to conform to the law when they filed the current suit to destroy A&P.

Why, Then, Do They Want To Put A&P Out Of Business?

Ever since this suit was filed, the anti-trust lawyers have been making damaging statements that could seriously hurt our business if they were believed by the public.

They say that we were found guilty at Danville of all the charges they are making today.

This is not true. Judge Lindley did not sustain all of the charges of the anti-trust lawyers.

They say this suit is designed to enforce the law.

But A&P has clearly demonstrated its sincere desire to abide by the spirit, as well as the letter of the law.

They say they are seeking to "enjoin" A&P from engaging in certain "alleged" practices.

Actually, the whole purpose of this suit is not to "enjoin" us, but to put us out of business.

They say that this suit for dissolution is based on the decision handed down by Judge Lindley in Danville.

But Judge Lindley has said of his decision: "I have not made a finding which could be the basis for a suit of dissolution."

What, then, is the real reason why the anti-trust lawyers want to destroy this company, which for 90 years has pioneered the methods of distribution which have given the American people more good food for their money?

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

County Extension Council Re-elects Summit Resident

Mrs. E. S. Willis of Hickory road was re-elected president of the Union County Extension Council in Home Economics when the Council held its annual business meeting at the Bayway Community Center in Elizabeth recently. Mrs. Willis is the Summit representative on the Council and this is her second term as president. Mrs. A. H. Hearn of Tulip street was also re-elected as a member-at-large for a three-year term and will serve on the executive committee of the organization. The business meeting was followed by a buffet luncheon and an afternoon meeting open to the public with speakers on good taste in dress and home decoration.

A countywide marketing institute to bring together the viewpoints of the consumers and the producers of fresh foodstuffs will be sponsored by the Council on May 3 at 1:15 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this in the second floor courtroom of the Court House in Elizabeth. Mrs. Hearn and Mrs. K. D. Smith of Westfield, speaking as consumers, will begin this program which includes short talks from Dr. Charles Hauck, extension economist in fruits and vegetables marketing, of Washington, D. C., Ed. Shaffernorth, president of the Union County Board of Agriculture, Mrs. Helen Robbins and J. C. Taylor, extension specialists in nutrition and poultry husbandry, respectively. Mrs. M. W. Armstrong, home agent, will present a demonstration "More for Your Money in Spring Greens." James Hauck will be the moderator.

Widow Is Beneficiary

In an application made to Charles A. Otto, Jr., surrogate, Jane L. Horsburgh of 10 Morris avenue, is named executrix and beneficiary of the residual estate of her husband, George E. Horsburgher. He died here April 18.



FOREIGN VISITOR—YMCA Secretary B. Rajaiah from Trichinopoly, India, a member of the National council Staff of the Indian YMCA, reviews operation chart of Summit YMCA as General Secretary Allan R. Devenney presents him with a membership card in the local Association. Mr. Rajaiah and Mr. Devenney will attend a world consultation on YMCA Boys' Work in Wisconsin, May 14-21. (Frantzen photo.)

Torture Chamber Found in House On Franklin Place

By William Martin

Little do the residents of the neighborhood know what fearsome doings there are in a smallish house on Franklin place.

In its cellar are devilish contrivances to make the shades of Inquisition torturers exclaim in glee. There you may find a lady, still alive to pain, being diabolically dismembered by a giant saw, or perhaps being forced bodily through an ordinary keyhole.

Yet the neighbors don't seem to mind. No bloodcurdling screams assail the night; no sleep is disturbed by the pitiful groans of the tortured. It is only Leslie Guest, master magician, and his wife polishing up their latest illusions for a forthcoming magic show.

There in his basement workshop Mr. Guest builds and stores the equipment he uses in his stage presentations of the art of magic. Sawing a woman in half is a common illusion; less common, but equally entertaining and mystifying is the illusion in which members of the audience are called up to assist in pulling an adult woman through a keyhole. While few magicians can claim solely to have invented any one trick, Mr. Guest admits that he and his wife did play a major part in developing the "woman-through-the key-hole" illusion.

Although a Summit resident for only six years, Mr. Guest has made many appearances in the area, ranging from small intimate presentations to full-stage performances like that he is scheduled to give in the high school auditorium Friday evening, May 19.

Headed National Group

In his 35 years as a professional magician, eleven of which were spent as national secretary to the exclusive Society of American Magicians, Mr. Guest has developed some interesting thoughts on the contribution of the magician to the world of entertainment.

First and foremost, he believes, the magician must entertain. The magician who sets out primarily to mystify his audience to the point of frustration will fail as an entertainer, he holds. For this reason, Mr. Guest limits the number of "brainbusters" in his shows. "Brainbuster" is the magician's term for mental magic or mind-reading acts.

With sleight-of-hand and large-scale illusions, the average person is entertained but not completely mystified, because he can subconsciously explain the illusion as "mechanical" or done-with-mirrors," thus satisfying himself at least partially that he knows how it's done.

But with brain busters, Mr. Guest adds, the magician uses no props or equipment onto which the spectator can fix his attention, knowing that they play an important part in the mystery. He has no basis for an explanation of the trick being performed before him. Too much mental magic in a performance leaves the audience with a subconscious hostility toward the magician, and the entertainment value of the entire show is lost.

Ideal Show Is Varied

The ideal magic show, says Mr. Guest, will be made up of a little of everything—mental magic, full-stage illusions, disappearances, unexpected appearances, audience participation tricks, sleight-of-hand, and usually several tricks to appeal to the children.

But, he adds, the show is not to be considered a hodge-podge of whatever the magician may feel like doing at the time. The successful performer will develop his show as carefully as the experienced novelist or playwright constructs a literary masterpiece. A good magic show consists of a build-up, a climax, and a denouement. The situations and lines are clever and fit as hand and glove.

Mr. Guest sees himself on the stage as an actor playing the part of a magician. He moves smoothly through a series of rounded episodes which lead ultimately to the climax of the show—usually one of the most startling tricks in his repertoire.

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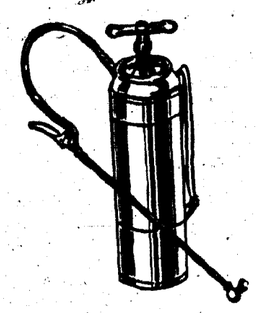
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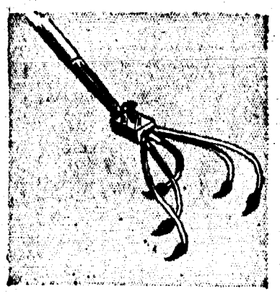
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3 Gal. of Liquid 7.95



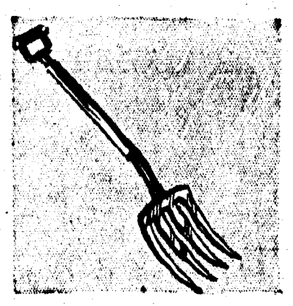
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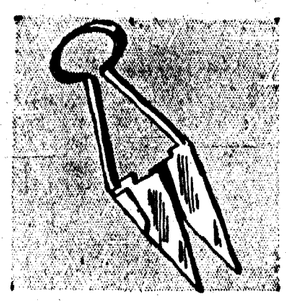
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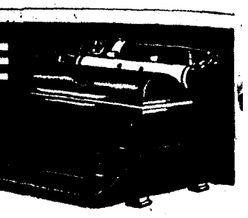
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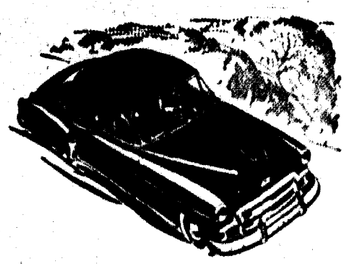
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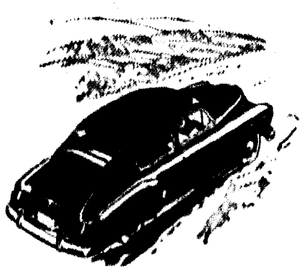
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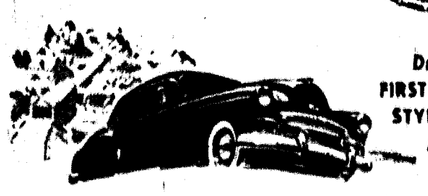
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Drive home this fact! FIRST . . . and Finest . . . for DRIVING AND RIDING EASE AT LOWEST COST

CHEVROLET

Come in . . . drive a Chevrolet . . . and you'll know why it's AMERICA'S BEST SELLER . . . AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

Siefart-Rees Chevrolet, Inc.
315 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.
OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AS A CHEVROLET DEALER

This Time The Anti-Trust Lawyers Won A Case Against A&P

As almost everyone now knows, the anti-trust lawyers in Washington have brought a civil suit to destroy A&P. They ask the courts to order the dissolution of this company.

They say that this suit is based on the fact that they won a suit against us at Danville, Illinois, in 1946. They did. In that case, Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley made a decision against A&P.

Immediately thereafter, in a letter explaining his decision, Judge Lindley wrote:

"I have not condemned the A&P system. I have not made a finding which could be the basis for a suit of dissolution."

So, now we have the anti-trust lawyers saying that their suit to dissolve A&P is based on Judge Lindley's decision; while Judge Lindley himself says his decision could not be the basis for a suit of dissolution.

In previous ads we told you about the cases against A&P which the anti-trust lawyers lost. We promised to tell you about this case they won. Here is the story of the Danville case.

What Judge Lindley Objected To

At Danville, the anti-trust lawyers made all of the charges which they are again making against A&P today. They were substantially the same charges they had made and dropped at Dallas, Texas, after four federal judges had objected to some of them as "inflammatory."

In his decision, Judge Lindley was critical of some of our activities. He threw some of the charges out of court. He did not make any decision on others.

He even took occasion to praise A&P for the efficient job of food distribution it had done.

Judge Lindley said:

> ***"To buy, sell and distribute to a substantial portion of 130,000,000 people, one and three-quarter billion dollars worth of food annually at a profit of 1½ cents on each dollar, is an achievement one may well be proud of.***
>
> ***"No place in the world I take it are people so well fed as in the United States. Nowhere else, I suppose, do food distributors accomplish efficient distribution at so low a margin of profit. In contrast, we are told in other nations the problem is not one of an adequate diet but one of no diet at all."***

But Judge Lindley did find us in violation of the Sherman Act. He based his ruling on the dual role played by our fresh fruit and vegetable buying subsidiary, the Atlantic Commission Company, whereby that organization acted both as buying agent for A&P and as selling agent for growers.

Judge Lindley said:

> ***"If I assume for the purpose of disposition of this case that in general the policy of A&P was to operate within the law and attribute to defendants a desire to comply with the law, there still remains the conscious, knowing adoption by all defendants of a plan of action by the Atlantic Commission Company affecting every department of A&P and every retail store which cannot be squared with the intent and purpose of the act."***

In his letter explaining the decision, Judge Lindley wrote: ***"I have condemned their practices through the Atlantic Commission Company."***

Judge Lindley imposed fines totaling $175,000. When his decision was upheld by the Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, we paid the fines. This ended the case—but we did not stop there.

What We Did To Correct This

In the light of the decision, we immediately set about reviewing our activities to be sure that there could never again be any criticism of our operations.

First, the Atlantic Commission Company abandoned the dual role to which Judge Lindley objected and which he said was the basis of his decision against us.

We did this even though the Atlantic Commission Company had been licensed for many years by the United States Department of Agriculture to act as both a buyer and seller of fresh fruits and vegetables.

The Atlantic Commission Company now only buys for A&P. In other words, ***we stopped doing the thing which Judge Lindley said put us in violation of the Sherman Act.***

We made additional changes in other methods of operation which Judge Lindley had questioned at Danville, even though he did not base his decision on them.

We did even more than this!

We went down to Washington and asked the anti-trust lawyers what else they thought we should do to conform to their new interpretation of the vague anti-trust laws.

The only answer we ever got was that we should break up this company!

Despite their claim that they were not opposed to A&P's size, ***they insisted that we destroy this size.***

Despite their claim that they were not opposed to our manufacturing operations, ***they insisted that we get rid of our factories which produce many of the fine foods you buy at A&P.***

Despite their claim that they were not opposed to our low prices, ***they insisted that we destroy many of the efficiencies that make these low prices possible.***

In other words, they insisted upon the dissolution of A&P.

We were still trying to find out from the anti-trust lawyers what else they thought we should do to conform to the law when they filed the current suit to destroy A&P.

Why, Then, Do They Want To Put A&P Out Of Business?

Ever since this suit was filed, the anti-trust lawyers have been making damaging statements that could seriously hurt our business if they were believed by the public.

They say that we were found guilty at Danville of all the charges they are making today.
This is not true. Judge Lindley did not sustain all of the charges of the anti-trust lawyers.

They say this suit is designed to enforce the law.
But A&P has clearly demonstrated its sincere desire to abide by the spirit, as well as the letter of the law.

They say they are seeking to "enjoin" A&P from engaging in certain "alleged" practices.
Actually, the whole purpose of this suit is not to "enjoin" us, but to put us out of business.

They say that this suit for dissolution is based on the decision handed down by Judge Lindley in Danville.
But Judge Lindley has said of his decision: "I have not made a finding which could be the basis for a suit of dissolution."

What, then, is the real reason why the anti-trust lawyers want to destroy this company, which for 90 years has pioneered the methods of distribution which have given the American people more good food for their money?

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Old Guard Hears Recorded Talks On USA, England

Three sound films were presented to the Old Guard at a recent meeting in the YMCA by the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., through special representative Harold E. Bowles. The Kelvinator Co. also contributed to the demonstration.

The first film, entitled "Of These We Are Proud," showed in bright colors the development of the country as the dreams of the forefathers came true. The words of the Declaration of Independence and its author, Thomas Jefferson, and of Abraham Lincoln, with the deeds of the pioneers and of those who followed them, said the loud speaker in substance, transformed the yesterday of our history into the comforts, the conveniences, the progress of today and the hopes of tomorrow.

The second film, "Fishing Thrills," portrayed the prowess of skillful anglers on lakes and streams and the open sea, while the third, "Krazy Inventions," showed several possibilities.

Later, Roy Baker turned on three records from the "Old Boys' of Bristol, England. There were special messages to the Summit and Plainfield Old Guards by "Mother" Bullock and Bristol's Lord Mayor at their annual tea party, with refreshments sent by the local Old Guards, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Reports were read from regional leaders. Otis R. Moore of Bedminster was welcomed into membership and a Goodwill Greeting card was signed for Harry Gilmore who has recently moved. Director Petrie called the roll of April-born members.



A SKIPPER IN ACTION—Captain Gustof Berg (left) is shown here on the flying bridge of the express cargo vessel, Exchester, with a French pilot off Marseilles, France. The trip was the captain's last command before his retirement last month from American Export Lines after 25 years of service.

Summit Cottage Is Snug Harbor For Retired Cap'n

In a neat white house at 124 Morris avenue filled with oriental objects, Captain Gustof Berg, recently retired Cargo skipper and naval commander, made plans last week for a trip. An automobile trip to Wausa, Nebraska.

Wausa is the town in which an 18-year-old Swedish immigrant sailor forgot the sea for six years during which he farmed, went to school, and became an American citizen. But in 1909 the call of the sea won and Gustof Berg, who made his first voyage at 15 from his seaport home of Warberg Sweden, joined the Navy of his adopted country.

The man who served in two World Wars and sailed American Export ships for 25 years retired last month. His last command was the express cargo vessel, Exchester, on the Mediterranean run.

And how does it feel to sit in an overstuffed chair with a magazine on a teakwood table and a television set across the room? Captain Berg looked out the window at the fog and rain. "It would be a bad day at sea and it's comfortable here." But did one of his twinkling eyes wink?

Little Home Life

The man who has been practically all over the world and made his headquarters in China for five years, added, "Yes, it is nice in Summit. My wife and I have had this house for 27 years and been married 32, but I don't think I've been home five years all told."

Returning from China with the navy, in July, 1918, Captain Berg was put in charge or training men at Ellis Island. During this time he married a New York girl.

After World War 1, he retired from the Navy, shipped on cargo vessels making trips to the West Indies, Central and South America.

In 1924 he joined the American Export Lines making the lines' Mediterranean and India trips.

The early part of World War 2 found Captain Gus back in the Navy making lone runs to Liverpool, England, carrying supplies.

"I always liked making the runs alone," he said. In fact I was only in six convoys.

"On a lone run you leave New York before daybreak and a blimp escorts you to nightfall. Then you give the pilot your position, he wishes you a good voyage before heading back, and you are off alone."

In 1944, the captain was commanding Pacific transports and in 1945 he was shuttling the boys back from Europe.

Bombed by Franco

His most exciting time occurred in 1936 when Franco aviators dropped three bombs at his ship, the Exmouth.

"We had left Malaja, Spain," Captain Berg explained, "and were proceeding through the straits of Gibralter to Casablanca, carrying freight and 11 passengers when the bombs were dropped.

"I guess they though we were carrying contraband but their aim wasn't very good. Only one bomb hit near us and it didn't do any damage."

A large, hearty man Captain Berg explained, "I never wanted to be a skipper of a passenger ship. I'm not a cocktail or party man and furthermore I love to watch the freight coming aboard."

He loves the U. S. Navy too declaring that "it's the greatest institution in the world." "And," he added, "if there is another war, I'll be right back in."

Meanwhile, he is going to tour the West "with my wife, who is a very good driver." The man whose skippered so many ships admits to knowing "nothing about a car." As for a plane, he wouldn't even get in one.

One of Captain Gus' most prized possessions is a gold penknife and chain presented to him as a farewell gift by the Exchester's officers.

Among his many happy memories is the farewell dinner given him by American Export officials at the Whitehall Club in New York.

Local Girl Featured In Modeling Book

Miss Betty Malloy, 19, of 28 Beechwood road, was one of a small group of models, representative of the nearly 7,000 professional models engaged in New York City, selected to pose for illustrations in the recently released book, Assignment in Modeling.

The author, Helen Fraser, director of the Barbizon School of Modeling, has written a guide to a career in fashion and photographic modeling. In her book she deals with illustration, teen-age and junior models; the high-fashion model; specialized models; wholesale models; retail models; figure fundamentals; make-up; and modeling myths.

Miss Malloy, who has been modeling in New York since August, 1948, is qualified as a junior fashion type model and portrays that classification in the book. She trained for her career at Barbizon. Assignment in Modeling was published by Whittlesey House.

Magistrate Bierman Fines Traffic Violators

William Haskew of Glenwood place was fined $25 last week by Magistrate Albert H. Bierman for careless driving. Patrolman Edward Demorjian made the complaint.

Others fined on the complaint of Patrolman Demorjian were E. J. Marshall of Morris Plains, $5, for failing to have name on truck; Dallas Dickens of Morris avenue, $5, careless driving and E Robert Shutz of Madison, $8, speeding.

Henry C. Perry of East Orange was fined $10 for careless driving on the complaint of Patrolman Theodore Corcoran. William Thompson of Beechwood road was fined $10 on two complaints of failure to have name on truck. Patrolman George Gerity was the complaintant.

Also fined were Joseph Hassler of Berkeley Heights, $5, careless driving on complaint of Motor Vehicle Inspector Otto Oswald; Lucy Viefhaus of Newark, $5, speeding, and Mary McGill Brown of Springfield, $5, speeding. Both were on the complaints of Patrolman Philip Trindell.

Harold E. Rose of Maplewood was fined $8 for careless driving on a charge of Patrolman Fred Fleming.

The Arctic regions of Greenland have bumblebees.

Two Residents Granted United States Patents

Frank T. Barr, of 54 Parkview Terrace, and Henry J. Ogorsaly, of 227 Mountain avenue, have both been granted United States patents. Both men are members of the staff of the development division of the Standard Oil Development Company at Linden.

Mr. Barr was awarded a patent for his method for reactivating a contaminated fuidized catalyst and Mr. Ogorsaly was awarded a patent for his method for removing impurities when liquefying air.

ANTHONY FIMIA
Jobbing Promptly Attended To
PLUMBING - HEATING
SHEET METAL WORK
7 Chestnut Avenue
Summit 6-7424-J

FOR Mother's Day
May 14th

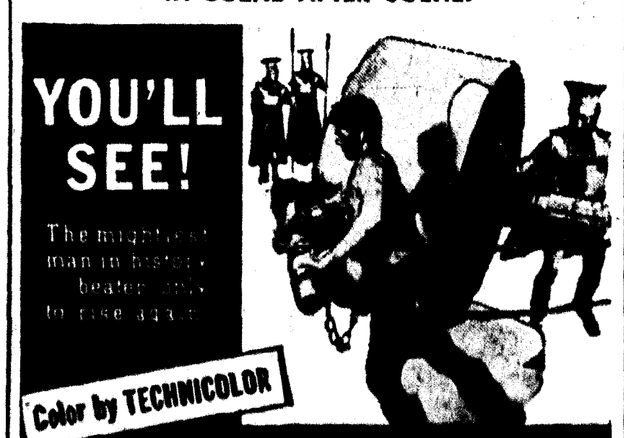


GIVE DANIEL GREENS

Feet look their prettiest in Daniel Green slippers. And feel their youngest! Give Mother a pair of these dainty slippers. We have them in just the colors she loves to wear. Come in and see them.

Jack Decker
"New Jersey's Smartest Shoe Shops"
383 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J.
6-8 Washington St. Morristown, N. J.

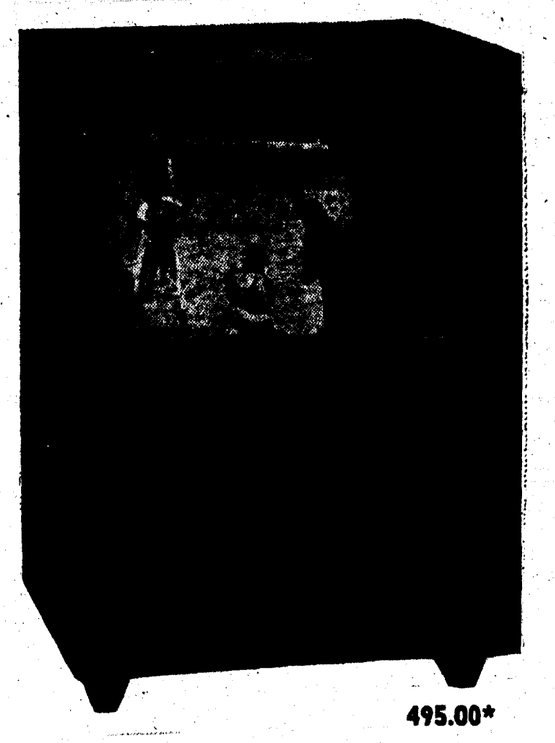
WONDER AFTER WONDER UNFOLDS IN SCENE AFTER SCENE!



CECIL B DeMILLE'S MASTERPIECE
Samson and Delilah
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Summit 6-2079
LYRIC THEATRE
PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
MATINEE 50c — EVENING $1.00
CHILDREN 25c AT ALL TIMES
All Prices Incl. Tax

Kresge • Newark
SUMMIT BRANCH
362 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE SU. 6-6450

NOW you can buy
Du Mont's Giant...
NEW 19 INCH TELEVISION



495.00*

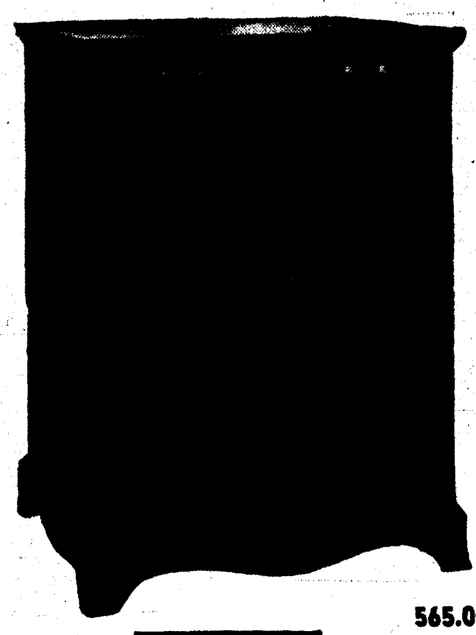
"WINSLOW" CONSOLE . . . this magnificent Contemporary style console in mahogany veneers brings you the enjoyment extra of Du Mont's giant 19 inch life - tone picture. Phono-jack for record player . . . complete FM radio. 495.00*

"HANOVER" CONSOLE . . . superb Hepplewhite style console in lustrous mahogany veneers! Giant 19 inch life - tone picture . . . phone-jack for record player . . . complete FM radio. 565.00*

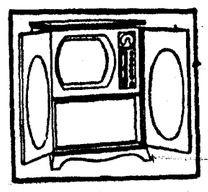
*Plus tax and installation

No Down Payment
Take 2 years to pay....

Enjoy life-size action pictures . . . richly toned sound . . . top performance throughout . . .

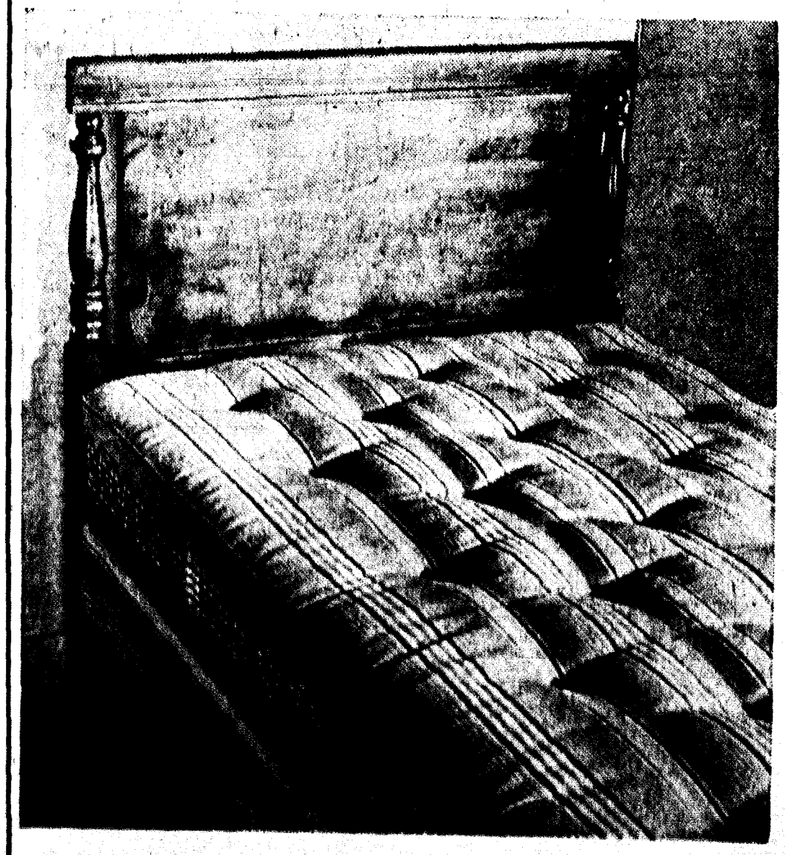


565.00*



Kresge • Newark is proud to introduce Du Mont's new television sets with the amazing 19 inch life tone picture tube (largest made) for most comfortable viewing! All sets in cabinets that are handsome furniture pieces . . . use Kresge • Newark's convenient payment plan.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Mahogany, Maple or Walnut
Hollywood 3 pc. Headboard Outfit blends with your furniture!



Twin Size 69.95
Reg. Would Be 89.50

- Handsome "Alden" wood headboard with sleigh top and post sides comes in furniture-matching finishes of mahogany, walnut or maple
- "Intner" pre-built border mattress with over 200! coils and ventilating eyelets . . . felt upholstery—straps for easy turning
- "Intner" matching box spring on legs that are *built in at the factory* (not added afterwards) for extra sturdiness

Full Size Outfit, 89.95
*To the full size.

KRESGE • NEWARK
Summit Branch
362 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SU. 6-6450

Just look at the savings in Bam's sale

Shop this sale 'til 9 p. m. Friday night. If you can't get in use mail or better still call your Teleservice number on purchases of 2.01 or more.

ACCESSORIES

Street Floor

Irregulars of Gotham Gold Stripe Nylons

79c

1st quality would be 1.35, 1.45

45 gauge, 30 denier dull finish business sheers. You'll never notice the irregularities. Summer beige, misty taupe. 8½-10½.

MENS' WEAR

Street Floor

Cotton skip dent sports shirts

1.39

Cool open weave Sanforized* cotton. Short sleeves. Small (14-14½); medium (15-15½); lg. (16-16½). White, tan, blue, gray.

WHITE SKIP DENT DRESS SHIRT. Fine Sanforized* cotton. Vanishing band, regular collar with stays. 14-17, 32-35 sleeve. But no 14-4-15; 14½-14-5; 16, 16½, 17-12. ***2.98***

MISSES AND WOMEN

Second Floor

Women's pinafore and jacket

2.69

Regularly 2.99

Floral print. The wide skirt buttons down the front. To roomey pockets and wide set in belt. 38-52. Red, blue and orchid on white ground.

DENIM, CHAMBRAY WRAP AROUND SKIRTS. Precisely tailored. S. M. L. Faded blue denim; red, green, gray chambray. Reg. 3.98 _____ **2.89**

SHEEN WOOL GABARDINE LONG COATS. Single or double breasted, fitted, boxed, belted. 10-18. Navy, dacia, beige. Reg. 49.95-$55 _____ **29.95**

SWEET-EE COTTON SHIRT. Has Tee shirt trim. Plaid sheers, checks in assorted colors. S, M. L. Reg. 1.98 _____ **1.59**

NYLON GIRDLES, PANTY GIRDLES. Spring and summer weight with woven elastic band top, side sections elastic; zipper closings. Average length 26-32. Reg. would be 4.99 _____ **2.99**

IRREGULARS OF RAYON SLIPS. Lace trim. Multi-filament rayon. Pastels. 32-38. 1st quality would be 1.99 _____ **1.39**

INFANTS AND CHILDREN

Second Floor

Children's leather barefoot sandals

1.89

Brass roller buckles. Heavy duty soles, double stitched at tip. Leather uppers, counter pockets. Red, brown, white. 6-2.

BOY'S WASH SLACKS. Fine quality cotton, Sanforized* and vat dyed. Plaids, checks, tan and blue. 8-20 _____ **2.69**

Girls' rhumba ruffle sunsuit

1.09

3 for 2.99

They're fine broadcloth in solid colors. The backs have saucy rhumba ruffles. In pink, blue, aqua or maize. Sizes 3-4-6-6x.

JR. BOYS' WESTERN BOXER SET. Fine quality cotton in a matching shirt and boxer shorts set for summer play. Blue, brown. Sizes 4, 6, 8, or 10. Reg. 1.99 _____ ***1.69***

BOYS' PLAY SHORTS. Fine quality Sanforized* twill shorts full cut, zipper front. In popular camp colors, blue, brown, green, tan, gray. 8 to 16. Reg. 1.99 _____ ***1.69***

WOOL CRIB BLANKET. It's all-wool, year round weight. 42 x 60" size. Satin binding. In blue only. Reg. 4.98 ____ **3.98**

Little girls sun dresses, pinafores

1.69

Regularly would be 1.99

Poplin and broadcloth in two styles for 1 to 3 sizes, and two styles for 4 to 6X sizes. All in pink, maize and aqua. 2 for $3.

GIRLS' RAYON TRICOT SHORTY PAJAMAS. Elasticized midriff top, ruffled leg band. Pink, blue, maize, 4-14 _____ ***1.19***

CHILDREN'S COTTON CREPE PAJAMAS. One-piece nursery prints. Sturdy gripper fasteners, elastic back. In white, pink or blue. Sizes 4, 6, 8. Reg. 1.19 ***99c***

LITTLE GIRLS' BOXER SHORTS. Red, green, brown seersucker stripe; brown, maize, tan Sanforized* cotton prints. In sizes from 2 to 6—***2 for $1. 59c ea.***

FOR THE HOME

Lower Level

Cannon Turkish bath towels

39c ea.

Thick and thirsty Cannons in bright block plaids of rose, green, blue, maize on white. 20 x 40" size. Matching washcloth, 15c.

FAMOUS MILL COTTON DRESS FABRICS. Sheers, chambrays, broadcloths. Solids, prints, designs. Reg. 69c-89c yd. ***39c***

FITTED PERCALE CRIB SHEET. Cut to fit any of the standard size crib mattresses. Sanforized 180 count. Reg. 1.69 _____ ***1.39***

Aluminum Venetian Blinds 56" long

2.59 ea.

Ideal for new homes, garden apartments. 23"-36" wide. In either eggshell or white.

SECONDS OF COTTON SHEET BLANKETS. They're sturdy cotton that fits any twin or full size bed. It's in a block plaid pattern in pastels, blue, rose or green ***1.09***

FEATHER BED PILLOWS. Full plump pillows filled with crushed duck feathers. Blue and white striped ticking _____ ***1.99***

Welsh folding carriage

19.98

Regularly 22.98

The carriage that grows with your baby. Extension front, sit-up back, stabilized body, padded rail. Choose blue, turquoise, gray.

MATTRESS COVERS. Twin or full size in sturdy muslin. It has trimmed boxed sides and a button closing _____ **1.99**

FOR THE HOME

Lower Level

Health tissue

24 rolls 3.29

Regularly 3.98

These toilet tissues are really facial quality, soft enough for baby. Blue, peach, green, yellow, white. 100 rolls, reg. $16, $12.

Quilted cotton mattress pads

2.99

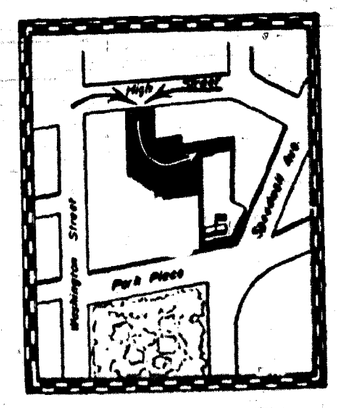
Filled with new cotton and covered with bleached white cotton. Zig-zag stitching. In 39x76" twin size and 54x76" full size.

Whitney cribs

12.98

Regularly 19.98 to 22.98

In two styles, one with spindles, one with panel. Full crib size, all hard wood maple and a few wax. Built by a leading maker.



It's easy to park at Bam's

All told, our two big lots can take 500 cars—and that's a lot! So drive in to do your shopping. Pull up to our carriage entrance on High St. An attendant will take your car, return it when you're ready. And the fee is nominal!

No down payment is necessary on Bam's Budget Account. Take up to six months to pay, plus small carrying charge.

Shop by phone . . . Call your Teleservice number and save time and reduce your toll charges by calling your nearest Bamberger Teleservice number as early as 8:30 a. m. **MOrristown 4-6000, ROckaway 9-1900, MIndham 3-0400.**

L&B Morristown

Story League to Meet One Week Earlier in May

Mrs. Allison Hearn, president, has announced a change in the date of the Summit Story League's May meeting. The scheduled date was for May 29, at 1:45 p.m. at the Public Library. The date has been moved up to May 22 in order to avoid conflict with Memorial Day plans.

At the last meeting annual reports will be given, and a program of recordings will be heard. Miss Lillian Speer, head librarian for the Summit Public Library will play a recording of American Folklore told by Jack Lester. Miss Speer will also play Robert Browning's "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." The narrator is Gene Kelley, and the original music is composed and directed by Lehman Engel.

Sons of Poland To Meet Saturday

Branch 100, St. Wojcieck Society, Sons of Poland, will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Petykowski on Broad street.

For your 1950 LETTERS a smart, new paper

Crane's RUSHWEAVE

New in texture and design—as only Crane can make it.

New in color— BLUEHAZE • SANDTAN TAUPE • WHITE *both plain and bordered handsomely boxed.*

Make your mid-century letters speak with freshness . . . favor your friends with gifts . . . by choosing now from our complete showing of

CRANE'S RUSHWEAVE
SIEGEL'S
Stationery Shop
394 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.

Antiques Contributed To Wellesley Auction

Two old lamps, a set of 18 cut glass tumblers, and some lovely original etchings have been donated to the auction for the benefit of Wellesley College 75th anniversary fund, to be held Tuesday evening at the YWCA. A radio victrola, a mahogany sewing table and a child's rocker are among the other items listed which include china, furniture and miscellaneous articles.

A supper will precede the auction. Supper reservations may be made through Monday.

Visit to Israel To Be Described For Hadassah

Mrs. Michael A. Stavitsky will present the highlights of her recent visit to Israel at the final Hadassah meeting of the season on Monday, May 15 at 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. Jerome Kaplon, 78 Edgewood road ,and will install the officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Max Berkelhammer, supplies chairman, announced that the Summit Chapter of Hadassah will pay tribute to the State of Israel on the second anniversary of the declaration of independence with a linen shower at this meeting. "More than 300,000 newcomers have entered Israel during the past year," Mrs. Berkelhammer said. "A staggering challenge for any land. Shortages face them everywhere. Scanty consumer goods, inadequate housing, not enough food. There is one kind of shortage that Hadassah members can do something about and that is the shortage of linens for patients, for motherless children and orphanages, for the aged, the mentally ill, and for doctors, nurses and attendants who work night and day to make their lives easier."

Mrs. J. Jerome Kaplon, president, will preside.

BROKE?
WE FIX IT
ZIPPERS
Repaired or Replaced
UMBRELLAS
Repaired or Re-covered
HANDBAGS
Repaired
Mari-Lou Shop
84 South Street
Morristown

Nancy L. Kenny Is Fiancee of E. F. Naramore, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kenny of 144 Hill Crest avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Louise to Edward F. Naramore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Naramore of 46 Beverly road.

Miss Kenny is a graduate of Mt. Lebanon (Pa.) High School and Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Naramore is a graduate of Downers Grove (Ill.) High School and the University of Iowa where he is now doing graduate work and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

Girls Are Prospective Brides



Miss Nancy L. Kenny (Hal Halpern)



Miss Marylou B. Stitt (Bradford Bachrach)

Chas. W. Shelley Is Engaged to Marylou Stitt

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stitt of Mountain View avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marylou Beatrice, to Charles Winfield Shelley of Baltusrol place, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Winfield C. Shelley. The announcement was made at a family party last week.

Miss Stitt is a graduate of Union High School and is employed as a secretary with General Fire and Life Assurance Corporation, Ltd., at Newark.

Mr. Shelley, a graduate of Central High School, Newark, is a senior at Seton Hall College, South Orange. He served two years with the 102nd Infantry Division in Europe. He is a nephew of Col. and Mrs. R. P. Hartegen of Essex Fells.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Allan R. Devenny of New England avenue, and daughter, Margaret, will leave tomorrow for Springfield, Mass. to visit Mrs. Devenney's parents. They will spend a week there while Mrs. Devenney attends a YMCA conference at Green Lake, Wis.

Miss Jane Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Kramer of 251 Kent Place boulevard, who will be married on June 10 to David Griswold of Oak Ridge avenue, will entertain her attendants at luncheon on Wednesday. Her guests will be Miss Jane Welsmann of White Plains, N.Y., maid of honor, Mrs. Harry W. Kramer of Springfield avenue, matron of honor, and Miss Maud Griswold and Miss Katherine Griswold of Oak Ridge avenue, bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Wolfe of 767 Springfield avenue are spending a week in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Rees E. McDuffie of Winter Park, Fla., who is en route to her summer home in Gilford, Conn., is spending a month at Hotel Suburban visiting with her cousin, Miss Annah N. Fletcher of Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Riddle of 16 Dunnder drive entertained at a supper party Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Knapp Bailey of 14 Dunnder drive will entertain with a birthday party Friday evening for Mrs. Hugh A. Eubank of 16 Dunnder drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris F. Brown of Stamford, Conn., were recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Read Hixson Card of Canoe Brook parkway. Mr. and Mrs. Card entertained Saturday evening at bridge and a midnight supper at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley of Attonang, R.I., were week-end guests at Hotel Suburban.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lohman of 32 Druid Hill road have bought the former home of Lee H. Bristol on Kimball Circle, Westfield. The family will not move for some time. The Lohmans have two daughters, Judy and Gail.

Mrs. Marshall L. Lombard of Colonial road has returned after a visit with Mrs. C. C. Randolph of Baltimore, formerly of Summit. Prior to the visit Mrs. Lombard and Mrs. Randolph attended the mother-daughter reunion at Duke University.

Mrs. Howard H. Burras of 69 Beechwood road and Miss Marjorie Kilpatrick of New York City will fly to Paris on June 1. They will spend about four months touring the continent in Miss Kilpatrick's car, planning to visit France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland and England.

Mrs. Frank Prosser and Miss Jessie LaTourette of the Beechwood Hotel are visiting relatives in Landisville, Pa.

Mrs. Charles H. Burney and Miss Helen Burney of Railroad avenue have returned from a five weeks trip to Haiti where they attended the 200th anniversary of the island, the Woman's Congress, and the dedication of Grand' Anse River Bridge. They traveled by train to Miami and by plane to Cuba, making a stop at Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Scribner and children, Richard, Susan and Joanne, of 611 Springfield avenue, are planning to move to Allentown, Pa. They will leave as soon as school is out in June. Mrs. A. R. Skinnell of 2 Glen Oaks avenue will entertain at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Scribner next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Woolley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolley of Long Branch were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Eubank of 12 Dunnder drive.

Mrs. Nina H. Wells has arrived from Eustes, Fla., to spend the summer at Hotel Suburban.

Residents of Summit who have recently joined the Canoe Brook Country Club are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hunt and their two daughters, Arlene and Janet of 2 Colony drive, and Mrs. Gladys D. Smith and her daughter, Janet of 155 Colonial road.

Miss Lorraine Loeffler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Loeffler of 5 Holmes Oval, New Providence, has been entered in the first annual "Sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha" contest at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Miss Loeffler, a graduate of Summit High School, is employed by Highlight Fashions, 3800 Broadway, New York City. The winner of the contest will be crowned May 13 at the sweetheart dance to be held in her honor during the military ball week-end at Rutgers. Miss Loeffler's name was entered in the contest by her escort for the week-end, Neil Irving of New Providence.

Girl Scout Troop 21, Brayton sixth grade, went on an overnight hike to Surprise Lake last week-end. They were accompanied by Mrs. Norman Linn, Mrs. Harry Irwin and Miss Mary Fitzpatrick. They spent Saturday at the Girl Scout cabin.

Miss Constance Breivogel of Mountain avenue, who was recently awarded the president's scholarship for the year 1950-51 by Monticello College at Alton, Ill., was entertained at tea by members of the New York Monticello Alumnae Association at Hotel Barclay on April 13. Miss Breivogel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Breivogel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Duffield of 133 Summit avenue have returned from spending the winter at Point of Rocks, Siesta Key, Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunsmore of 35 Mountain avenue, have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Col. William F. and Mrs. Duncan at Caracas, Venezuela. They spent four months in South America. They returned by Aero-Postal Air Line, landing at Idlewild airport, with an hour's stop-over at Havana. Lt. Col. Duncan is American attache at Caracas.

Miss Mary Emma Laux, a student at Western Maryland College, Westminster, has been selected as the female lead in the play, "Les Romanesque." It will be presented at the college on Monday, May 15, by the French Club, the major production for the French department for the year. Miss Laux is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Laux of 8 Surrey road.

Mrs. Clara Munsick of the Beechwood Hotel entertained Rev. and Mrs. Thomas S. Mutch and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Munsick, all of Morristown, at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. Axsel G. Olsen of 20 Hickory road and Mrs. A. Victor Harris of 63 Valley View avenue entertained Tuesday at a luncheon bridge at Canoe Brook Country Club in honor of Mrs. John F. Little of 37 Hawthorne place, who will leave for Evanston, Ill., this month with her family, where they will make their home.

Norman S. Garis and family of 28 Oakland place, entertained Rev. Harold D. and Mrs. Flood at dinner Tuesday evening. Mr. Flood is pastor of the Narberth (Pa.) Methodist Church and Mrs. Flood is the former Jean A. Garis.

Capt. Charles Booth of London, England, was the recent house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Llewellyn of 174 Summit avenue.

Miss Harriet Wetherbee of Berlin, N.H., has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Treat of Wildwood lane for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Livingston have returned to their home at 237 Summit avenue after an absence of three years in Paris on business.

Miss Catherine Krieger of Robin Hood road has been entertained at two showers recently preceding her marriage on May 20 to Robert R. Cowan of Oak Ridge avenue. A surprise luncheon and linen shower were given for her by Miss Barbara Creighton at her Montclair home. Miss Jane Morrison of New York entertained Saturday at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at L'Aiglon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bishop and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Washington, D.C. spent the week-end visiting friends in Summit. They registered at Hotel Suburban.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Trexler of Washington, D.C. are spending 10 days in Summit visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wells. They were guests at Hotel Suburban.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCann and Mrs. H. C. Ellis, all of Ottawa, Canada, are staying at the Beechwood Hotel.

Mrs. Minnie G. Riddick of 25 Chestnut avenue, is recuperating at home this week after an operation at Doctors Hospital, Newark.

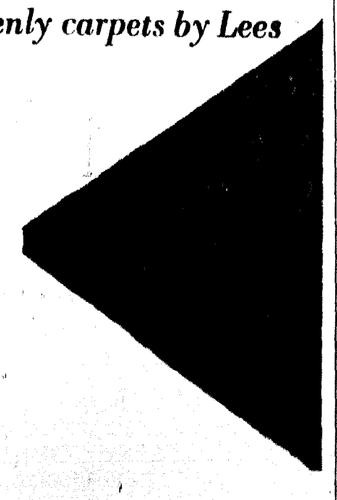
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Samson and Delilah
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Summit 6-2079
LYRIC THEATRE
PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
MATINEE 50c — EVENING $1.00
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All Prices Incl. Tax

THIS SUNDAY SURPRISE MOTHER WITH A ROYAL WORCESTER OR ROYAL DOULTON FIGURINE
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10 A. M.—6 P. M. Closed Mondays

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GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES
PERFECTLY FITTED
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Novel Door Prize Contributed to Newcomers Party

Mrs. Kenneth C. Foster, chairman of the May 17 luncheon and hobby show of the Newcomers Club, has announced the door prizes to be awarded at the Baltusrol Golf Club. A new newcomer will receive a year's rental on a safety deposit box donated by the Summit Trust Co. The three other door prizes include a bath mat from J. K. Bedrosian and Sons; a box of stationery from Siegels stationery shop; and kitchen linen from B. H. Frumkin Inc.

Mrs. Foster urges all members to arrive at Baltusrol Golf Club by 12:15 p.m. in order to enjoy a social half hour and to view the hobbies and foreign curios on display under the direction of Mrs. Richard Rahn and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson. Happy Hill Nursery will provide transportation and care for the children.

Alumni Football Club Plans Saturday Dance

The Summit Alumni Football Club will hold a public dance Saturday evening at 8:30 at the Elks Hall, on Maple street. There will be two door prizes, one for a man and one for a girl. The Stardusters will furnish the music.

Engagement Is Announced at Garden Party

Announcement was made at a garden party on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. William McEwan Wilson of Madison avenue, Morristown, of the engagement of their daughter Joan to Ralph Hudson Kirby, son of Mrs. Warren E. Kirby of 8 Sayre street and the late Mr. Kirby.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of Morristown High School and Feagin School of Drama and Radio. She is now a member of the faculty of Far Hills Country Day School.

Mr. Kirby, a graduate of Summit High School, served in the Navy in the Pacific area. He is a salesman for the Howard Zinc Corp., of Fremont, O., and Passaic, N. J.

A late summer wedding is being planned.

The prospective bridegroom's mother entertained Monday evening at dinner and a theater party for the couple. They attended "Show Boat" at Paper Mill Playhouse.

Central Club to Have Picnic at Seeley's Grove

Members of the Central Club of the Presbyterian Church will gather Sunday at 4 p.m. at the parish house before driving to Seeley's Grove in the Watchung Reservation for a picnic supper. Arthur Biggs is chairman of the club. Those desiring transportation may call Edward Gilland, Summit 6-0920-R.

The girls of the club will provide basket lunches which will be auctioned off to the men. Games are being planned to precede the supper.

Richard Micone will lead the discussion of a united church under the topic, "The Ecumenical Movement", Sunday evening, May 21.

The Central Club will visit the Presbyterian Belvidere Home on June 11, the last meeting of the season. Rev. Harold F. Mante will accompany the members and they will participate in the activities of the home and have a picnic supper before returning to Summit.

Last Sunday evening a film of the Old Testament story of the "Life of Amos" was shown, followed by a critique of Amos and his story by members of the club. Opinions were offered concerning the fitness of Amos for present day society and public figures were mentioned who have some of his characteristics.

Wear New Solitaires



Miss Joan Wilson — Miss Eleanor Santill

Girl Scouts to Spend $600 Share of Benefit Plays on Camp Equipment

Approximately $600 was realized by the Summit Area Girl Scouts as their share of the proceeds of the two performances last weekend of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," Mrs. David S. Loudon, chairman of the benefit committee announced yesterday. The affair was the joint undertaking of the Summit Playhouse which presented the play and the local Girl Scout Council, under Mrs. Loudon, had charge of the sale of tickets.

The Girl Scouts will use their share of the proceeds to purchase additional equipment for Camp Wanola, their summer camp at Bear Mountain. Already tents, for the accomodation of 85 campers and a staff of 25 have been made to specification of army duck, water-repellent and mildew-resistant. A protective fly covers each tent top and extends beyond its edges on all sides. Wooden tent floors are supplied by the Bear Mountain Park Commission from whom site and buildings are leased.

Permanent kitchen equipment will soon be installed and attractive dishes of heavy pottery-like plastic in blue and rose-beige have been purchased for the campers' use.

Four new canoes will be available this summer and sports equipment on order includes volleyballs, softballs and bats, badminton and archery sets and ping-pong tables.

A camp car, preferably a used station wagon, is a vital necessity which the camp committee is making every effort to acquire at an early date.

Half of the funds needed for equipment were raised over the past several years by the girls themselves at annual bazaars and calendar sales. Much of the balance has been met by adult members of the organization. The purchase of equipment became necessary when that which was rented last year was no longer available.

Camp Wanola will be operated from June 29 to August 7 and will be divided into three 2-week encampments. Registration may be made now at the Girl Scout office on Beechwood road. Girls may register for one or more encampments.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDougall of 18 Glen Oaks avenue have as their house guest his mother, Mrs. Lawrence McDougall, of Goliad, Texas, and St. Louis. Mrs. Larry McDougall will honor her guest at a tea from 3 to 5 on Thursday, May 18.

Mrs. F. S. MacIlvaine of 264 Oak Ridge avenue, Mrs. M. Norris Fisk of 35 De Forest avenue, and Mrs. Elliott Averett of Dixiedale Farm, Chatham, will leave tomorrow morning for Washington, D.C. to attend the formal opening of Gunston Hall about 25 miles south of the nation's capital. The ceremonies will take place at 4 o'clock and Vice-President Alben W. Barkley will be the speaker. Invitations to the affair came from the Governor of Virginia, the Board of Regents and the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, the latter group serving as hostesses.

Martin to Be Delegate At Ohio Assembly

H. Walford Martin, elder of Central Presbyterian Church, will leave next week for Cincinnati, O., to attend the 162 General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. He will be an official delegate of the Presbytery of Morris and Orange.

Overlook Doctor, Eleanor Santill Plan to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. William Santill of Sterling road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter Eleanor to Dr. Philip S. Vassar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Vassar of London, England.

The bride-to-be is an alumna of Union High School and Berkeley Secretary School. She is secretary to Dr. Ernst A. May of De Forest avenue.

Dr. Vassar is a graduate of The Middlesex Hospital Medical School, London University. He is resident physician at Overlook Hospital.

Couples Club Do Arthur Godfrey Television Show

Members of St. Teresa's Couples Club met for a buffet supper and informal party Saturday evening at the church hall. A maypole and spring flowers supplied the decorations.

The program was a take-off of the Arthur Godfrey TV show, with George Twill, complete with tea bags, in the leading role. Talent scouts were Mrs. Peter Banks, Herman Merz and Mrs. Leroy Towsley who introduced respectively Peter Banks, singer; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Duffy, Irish dancers; George Delaney, comic pianist and Mrs. R. J. Morris, singer. Dancing and group singing was led by Arthur Leyden, with George Delaney at the piano.

Door prizes were donated by local merchants. A basket of fruit, from the S. and B. Food Center Short Hills was won by Mr. and Mrs. Delaney. Other prizes, donated by Balishes, Charlines, De Leon, Esquire Men's Shop, Jannelli's Pharmacy, Joan Mallon, Maple Hardware, Roots Store and Roots Men's Shop, were won by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ciullo, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferraro, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Formicella, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mohni, and Mr. and Mrs. William Withan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Twill were chairmen of the affair, with Mr. and Mrs. George Twill as co-chairmen. Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liddy, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mohni, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelos, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falesco and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Merz.



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May 14th Mother's Day!

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I Owe To My Mother"

SPECIALS FOR MOTHER

Longines, Gruen, Bulova, Benrus, etc. ...	from	$24.75
Ronson, A.S.R., Thorens-Lighters	"	3.95
Pearls—1, 2, & 3 Strand	"	2.95
Parker, Eversharp & Waterman Pens	"	3.75
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10 Kt. Lockets & Crosses	"	7.95
10 Kt. Birthstone Rings	"	6.95
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Also For Mother We Have Silverware, Pop-Up Toasters, Mixers, Irons, Radios, Costume Jewelry, Clocks, etc.

These Can All Be Purchased On Our Easy Pay-Plan—There Are No Finance Charges.

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DOMESTICS ORIENTALS

Chat Chat by Gloria Glad

It takes a heap o' shopping around to locate quality products at fair prices. For this David J. Flood's is a store to investigate. There is the widest selection in shades and some charming lamps.

• • •

Golden Chance Cologne with atomizer attached would make a very acceptable Mother's Day Gift. Rogers Pharmacy suggests this or perfume, compacts or a box of sweets. Drop in Rogers.

• • •

Window shopping the avenue, I found exquisite furniture displayed in Doyle's Furniture Store. You'd do yourself a big favor if, when needing new furniture, you stop first at Doyle's.

• • •

The Luggage & Leather Goods Center is a marvelous place for Mother's Day gifts. The finest and largest selection of ladies' bags. Select leather, linen, straw or plastic. The nicest for everyday and many summer whites that wash.

• • •

Bridal Cakes are a specialty at The Trost Bake Shop. Be sure and order yours in plenty of time. Besides looking gorgeous, they taste like Ambrosia. Plan for your wedding cake from Trost's.

• • •

The chance of a lifetime! Delia of London is offering all winter stock at 50 per cent off. An opportunity you shouldn't miss. All furs 20 per cent reduced.

• • •

Hill City Delicatessen is an all-round store. Everything edible is on tap in superb quality. Cold cuts, home-made salads, frozen foods and dairy products are awaiting your demand.

• • •

Tots barefoot sandals, including Jumping Jacks are featured at Hall's right now. Let their home-fitting service, drive up and fit your small fry for warmer days ahead. Su. 6-0400.

• • •

Frequently there are unusual displays in the main section of The Summit Trust Company. Near the elevator and in the second floor hall there are charming lithographs by Lesley Crawford and B. Clark, local residents.

• • •

The Delia of London Shop.

• • •

Last call for Mother's Day gifts! The Siegel Stationery Store has some beauties. Any mother would adore a box of fine stationery or a gift in leather goods. By all means see them.—adv.

A Lovelier Mom!



Mom deserves something special for Mother's Day. Why not treat her to a lovely natural-looking permanent wave or a flattering new hair style! Make her appointment today!

Permanent Waves start at .. $10

TEMPLE'S HAIRDRESSING SALON
9 MAPLE ST. SU. 6-1876
(Just Around the Corner from The First National Bank)

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Lois Knight was shy, timid and lacked confidence in herself. A few lessons at Arthur Murray's not only restored her confidence, but made her a popular dance partner. She is now a teacher at Arthur Murray's and helps others gain self-confidence.

Arthur Murray, 180 Halsey St., Newark, MA. 3-8181. In East Orange, 44 Brick Church Plaza, OR. 3-3000.

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MABEL CARTER
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THOUGHTFUL Remembrances FOR MOTHER

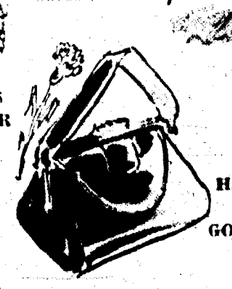
THIS SUNDAY, MAY 14th IS HER DAY OF THE YEAR!

MAKE IT A LIFETIME MEMORY, GIVE A LASTING GIFT



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A VARIETY OF QUALITY UMBRELLAS



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Delicious Whipped Cream
STRAWBERRY PUFFS
Pretty As A Picture!
doz. $1.50 reg. $2.00
Also Sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres, Cakes, etc.
Call Millburn 6-0228
To Order From
MELLIE WEISS
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JUST RECEIVED IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY
YES! THOUSANDS EARLY SUMMER DRESSES
SHOP AT FAIRBROOKE'S
for the TOP STYLES at amazing LOW PRICES
400 TO CHOOSE FROM



Styled by Famous National Manufacturer
Regular $6.00, $7.00, $8.00, $9.00
—yes, and even $12.00
ALL ONE PRICE
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Fine Rayon Crepes & Bembergs. High Fashion Cool Cottons. Gay Prints, Stripes, Solids, Pastels, Darks & Whites.



MANUFACTURERS' OVERSTOCK Enables this low price
MISSES' • JUNIORS' • WOMEN'S
FAIRBROOKE SHOP
393 Springfield Ave.

Movie Night Planned For Couples Club

The Methodist Couples Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the parish house for dinner, to be followed by three moving pictures.

The movies will include "Historic Virginia", "New Jersey State Police in Action", and "Fish from Hell."

Hobby Hall Hostesses

Mrs. Ambrose J. Geary and Mrs. Bryant M. Harroun will be hostesses to the final tenth grade party on Saturday, May 13 at 8:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

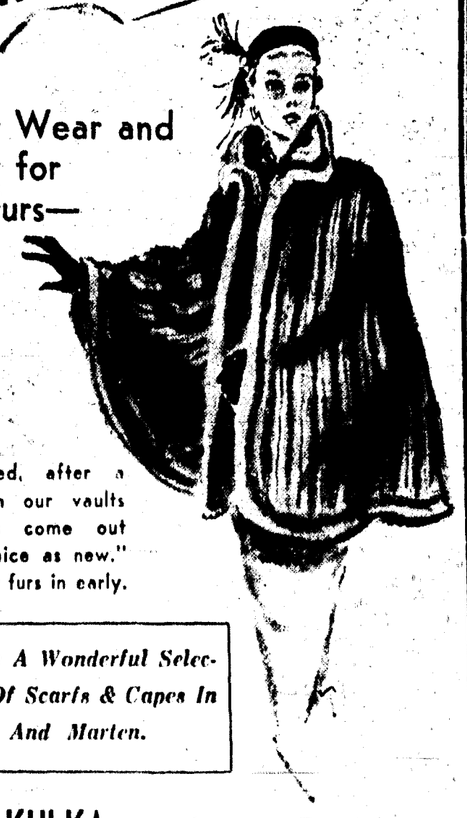
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Flexawave Will Leave Your Hair
Soft and Manageable.



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FUR STORAGE



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Beauty for
Your Furs—

Yes indeed, after a summer in our vaults your furs come out looking "nice as new." Bring your furs in early.

We've A Wonderful Selection Of Scarfs & Capes In Mink And Marten.

J. KULKA, *Exclusive Furrier*
361 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SUMMIT 6-4606

Joan Schaeffer Chooses June 10 For Her Wedding

Miss Joan Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Beekman Schaeffer of 109 Woodland avenue, will be married Saturday June 10, to H. John Sangmeister, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Sangmeister of Penn Valley, Pa. The ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. in Central Presbyterian Church with Rev. Leonard V. Buschman, D.D., officiating.

Miss Schaeffer has selected Miss Elizabeth Rettew of Erie, Pa., as maid of honor, and Miss Joan Marquandt of Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss Barbara Hilas of Madison, Miss Mary Belcher of Far Hills and Miss Carla Sangmeister of Penn Valley as bridesmaids. Robert E. Craig of Mt. Airy, Pa., will serve as best man. Ushers will include Edward Higgins of Norwood Park, Pa. Gilbert Schaeffer of Summit, Sibley Lee of Narberth, Pa., and John McIntire of Glenside, Pa.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Kent Place School and the University of Michigan. Mr. Sangmeister is a senior at Temple University.

Girl Scout Troop Holds Communion Breakfast Sunday

Troop 13, St. Teresa's Girl Scouts, held a mother and daughter communion breakfast Sunday in the cafeteria following the 9 o'clock mass. Rev. Harold Murray pronounced grace. Each mother received from her daughter a carnation and a spiritual bouquet.

Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, executive secretary of the Summit Area Girl Scouts, introduced by Carol Glaser, the troop president, was the guest speaker. She was given a bouquet.

Mrs. Edward Ford, troop committee chairman, in charge of the breakfast, was assisted by Mrs. Michael Lomax, Mrs. Homer Peer, Mrs. Nat DiGioso, and three of last year's members who were graduated from the school with honors, Virginia Glaser, Sheila Grasso and Patricia Maurer. Each one received a boutonniere gardenia. All the flowers were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glaser.

Those attending the breakfast were Ann Doogan, Anne Dowd, Virginia Dykstra, Carol Glaser, Camilla Gargiulo, Gale Maurer, Concetta Iandoli, Jean Oberst, Mary Pecca, Agnes Panella, Dorothy Romeo, Beatrice Rose, Ellen Swick and Jeannette Quirk, all accompanied by their mothers. Mrs. Frank Pecca and Mrs. Norbert T. Gelson are leaders.

College Junior Chosen Fraternity Head

James A. Corradi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolpho Corradi of 76 Ashwood avenue, a junior at Cornell University College of Agriculture, was elected noble ruler of the Zeta chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

He is also a member of the honorary senior agriculture society of Ro-Nun-De-Kah. He presided at Alpha Gamma Rho parents day luncheon and entertainment on Sunday, which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Corradi.

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Miss Shahnazarian Becomes Bride of Joseph A. Puglisi

Miss Alice Shahnazarian, daughter of Jacob G. Shahnazarian of 20 Summit avenue, and the late Mrs. Shahnazarian, became the bride Saturday of Joseph A. Puglisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Puglisi of Fairmount avenue, Jersey City. The ceremony was performed at the Hotel Suburban by Rev. John Kelly of St. Teresa's Church, Summit. A reception followed at the hotel.

Mrs. William Jesmajian of Brooklyn was her sister's matron of honor and a cousin, Miss Carolyn Shannin was flower girl. John Puglisi, of Union City, was his brother's best man and Harry Meola and John Tomlinson, both of Jersey City, were ushers.

Miss Grace Shahnazarian, cousin of the bride, was the soloist.

The bride wore a lace and nylon marquisette gown with an illusion neckline and the train was appliqued with lace roses. Her fingertip veil fell from a lace crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of Eucharis lilies and carnations. Her matron of honor wore an off the shoulder gown of aqua organdy and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and daisies. The flower girl wore a similar gown of yellow organdy and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. The attendants wore matching headpieces.

The bride is a graduate of Summit High School and is employed by Devoe-Reynolds Co. of Newark. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lincoln High School and St. Peter's College, Jersey City. He served 3½ years in the Army and is employed by Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. of Long Island City. After a two week trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 29 Summit avenue.

Fortnightly Quilt Won by One Who Planned Making It

The lotus pattern patchwork quilt on which hundreds of hours had been spent in the making by members of the welfare department, was awarded Saturday at the Fortnightly Club annual May Fair. The winner was Miss M. I. Bensen of Ella road, Caldwell, an architectural draftsman with C. Harvey Convery, 100 Summit avenue.

Miss Bensen recognized the lotus pattern of the quilt while it was displayed in a local store window as the pattern she had purchased to make for herself. She said, when interviewed, that she has spent many hours in the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. studying hundreds of patchwork quilt designs. The colors will harmonize with her bedroom color scheme, she declared.

"Fun-Fair" prizes were won by Judy and Gale Deltrich who received dolls; Louise Reutelhuber of Chatham and Richard Fox of Summit each won a cowboy belt, and Richard Mitchell was awarded a prize.

DATES

MAY

11 and 12 — Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sisterhood Rummage Sale, 34 Maple street.

12 — Fri. 10 a.m., "China" by Milton Bacon, American Home Department, Covered Dish Luncheon.

13 — Sat., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Girl Scout Bazaar, across from YMCA.

13 — Sat. 9 p.m., Old Folks Dance, Long Hill Fire House, Chatham.

13 — Sat., 8:30 p.m., Football Alumni Dance, Elks Club, Maple street.

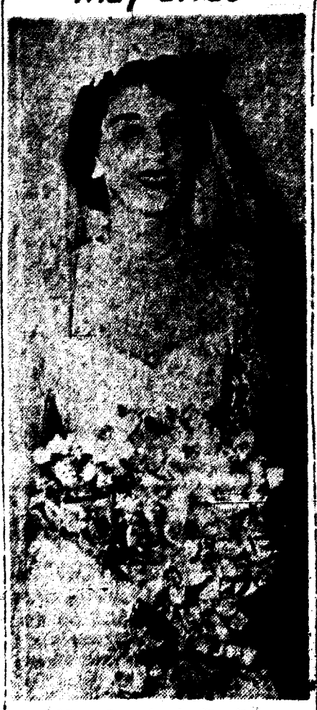
14 — Sun., Mother's Day.

14 — Sun., 7 p.m., College Club Music Group Concert, 26 Edgewood road.

15 — Mon., 8:15 p.m., Hadassah, 78 Edgewood road.

16 — Tues., 8:15 p.m., Summit Historical Society, Public Library.

May Bride



Mrs. Joseph A. Puglisi

Beta Sigma Phi Seeks Patrons For Spring Dance

Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is inviting outstanding citizens of Summit to become patrons for the annual informal spring dance of the sorority, to be held at the Maplewood Country Club June 2. This will be the closing event of the season.

The public may attend the dance. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Herbert J. Holly of Madison, ticket chairman.

Mrs. W. Nicoll Smith, general chairman, assisted by Miss Nancy R. Hammond and Mrs. James W. Cooper, has announced that Al Clothier and his orchestra will furnish the music and part of the entertainment. Plans include other entertainment also.

Miss Barbara Joan Gay and Miss Betty A. Knelle of Chatham are co-chairmen of entertainment; Mrs. Atwell B. Haines of West Orange, contact; and Miss Kay Fackiner of publicity. Mrs. Gladys Sanderson of Summit, social sponsor of the chapter, has been hostess at all committee meetings and will act in that capacity at the dance. All floral arrangements will be through the courtesy of Behre Brothers of New Providence. Robert Kaiser will handle photography and will take candid shots during the party.

Door Prizes Stressed at Card Party Saturday Night for Oratory School

To attract the general public to their annual card party, members of the Mothers' Club of Oratory School are this year emphasizing the door prizes to be offered. The affair will take place Saturday evening in the Audubon Room of Hotel Suburban at 8:30, and, as in the past, will be a dessert bridge.

With a larger number of door prizes the committee hopes to give more of those attending the party the opportunity of winning a prize. More than the usual amount of time, care and effort has been spent collecting the articles to be offered, with variety and interest the main criterion.

Door prizes will include the usual well-filled "basket of cheer", a $20 permanent wave, gift certificates for a portrait, sports goods, etc; for the home maker a tole floor lamp has been chosen, as well as a silver tree-and-well pattern steak platter, a large wooden salad bowl on a sterling base with a fork and spoon of sterling; a California pottery luncheon service for six; and a damask dinner cloth; practical items will include a basket of groceries, a ham, a case of oranges and many other articles.

With summer and vacation in mind the committee has selected for another prize a comfortable chaise longue for the lawn, tall glassware for the terrace, a garden hat and basket, a traveling iron, a cowhide suitcase, and a week-end in Atlantic City.

Student Glee Club Entertained at Riverdale

Members of the Kent Place School Glee Club were guests last Friday at the Riverdale Country School, Riverdale, N.Y. Prior to the night's concert they were entertained at a tea-dance and dinner.

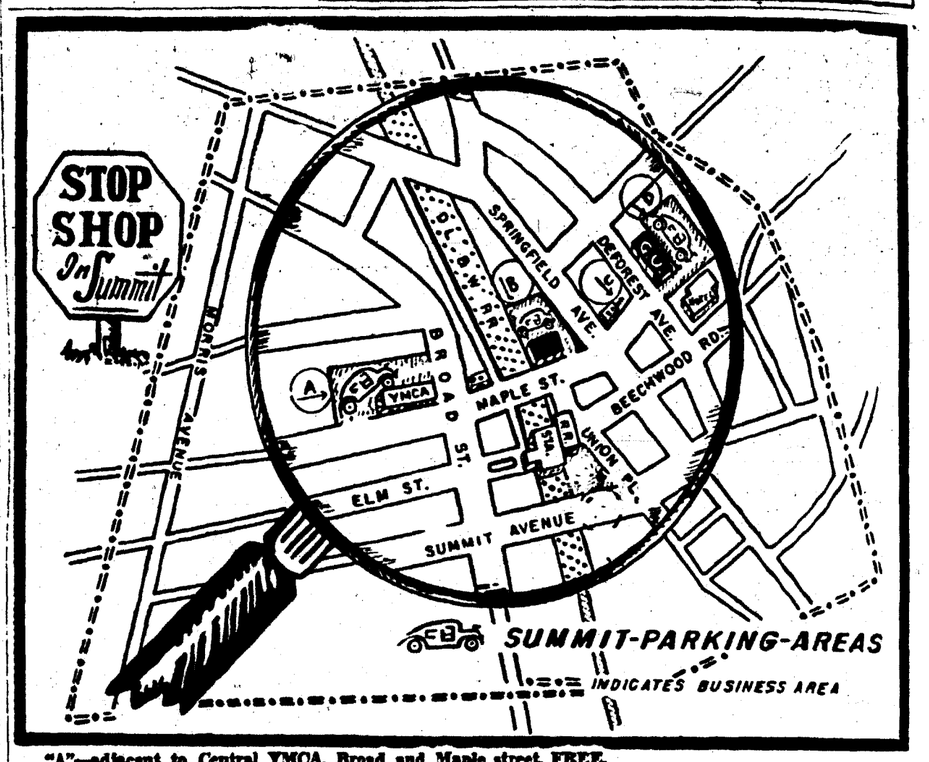
Couples Club Elects Officers for Coming Year

More than 200 attended "Cornfield Follies," the concluding meeting of the Couples Club of the Central Presbyterian Church Friday evening.

Andrew Skinnell, president of the group, presided at a brief business meeting preceding the program.

Officers elected for the year 1950-51, were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. MacDougall, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Henson, vice-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Wolfe, secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Reese, treasurers.

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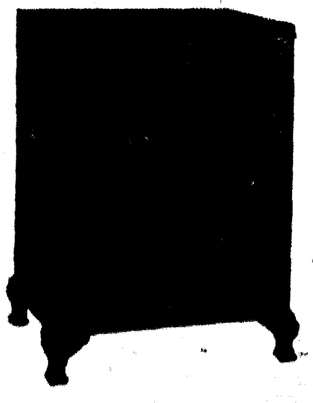
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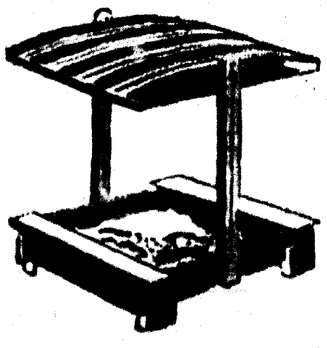
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Early Morning Bird Walk Sets Record For Attendance and Species Counted

With 65 members and friends of the Summit Nature Club attending the 6 a.m. bird walk Sunday, followed by an outdoor breakfast, 83 species of birds were identified. While this is not an all-time record, due to the constantly increasing encroachments by man on the natural habitat, it is better than the finds for several years past. The perfect weather helped the count.

The total count includes American bittern, green heron, Canada goose (75 flying over in one flock), mallard duck, turkey vulture, sharp-shinned hawk, red-shouldered hawk, broad-winged hawk, osprey, bob-white, mourning dove, yellow-billed cuckoo, chimney swift, flicker, yellowbellied sapsucker, downy woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, eastern kingbird, crested flycatcher, phoebe, least flycatcher, barn swallow, blue jay, crow, black-capped chickadee, tufted titmouse, white-breasted nuthatch, house wren, catbird brown thrasher, robin, wood thrush, hermit thrush, olive-backed thrush, gray-cheeked thrush, veery, bluebird, ruby-crowned kinglet, white-eyed vireo, yellow-throated vireo, blue-headed vireo, red-eyed vireo; warblers included black and white, worm-eating, golden-winged, blue-winged, parula, yellow, magnolia, black-throated blue, myrtle, black-throated green, blackburnian, chestnut-sided, prairie, oven-bird, Northern water-thrush, Louisiana water thrush, yellow-throat, chat, hooded, Canada and redstart; bobolink, meadowlark, red-wing blackbird, Baltimore oriole, rusty blackbird, cowbird, scarlet tanager, cardinal, rose-breasted grosbeak, purple finch, goldfinch, towhee, English, Henslow's sparrow, chipping sparrow, field sparrow, white-throated sparrow, swamp sparrow and song sparrow.

A total of 21 warblers and all the thrushes helped make the annual event a successful affair, according to James W. Hand, Jr., president of the Nature Club.

Artist Returns



Mrs. Rachel T. Wyse

Rachel T. Wyse Will Exhibit New Watercolors

An exhibition of watercolors by Mrs. Rachel T. Wyse, recently returned from the West Indies, will be held Sunday afternoon at the Summit Art Association gallery, 497 Springfield avenue, from 3 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Wyse spent the winter in Jamaica painting the natives among the mountains at Christiania and other villages, and in Kingston. She often brought women in on the way to market, children, and even beggars, to pose for her. She has made a few still-life paintings of the rare tropical fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. Wyse is a member of the Art Association and Mrs. A. J. G. Priest, of 240 Oak Ridge avenue, a former president of the Association, is her daughter. The public is invited to the show.

Mrs. Albert Ruck will be in charge of the first communion breakfast, which will take place Sunday, May 21.

Summit Women Attend PEO State Convention

Mrs. C. D. Kenney, of Lavina court, president of Chapter F of South Orange, and Mrs. E. L. Laramore, of 22 Beverly road, president of Chapter O of Summit, attended the eighth annual convention of the New Jersey chapters of PEO held Friday and Saturday at Hotel Suburban in East Orange. Over 200 women attended from 21 chapters.

The oldest sorority in the United States, PEO was founded in 1869 at Iowa Wesleyan College. It owns and maintains Cottey Junior College at Nevada, Mo. Among its distinguished members are Mrs. Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde.

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BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath of 2 Plymouth road a son, born Tuesday, May 2 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Savage of 20 Blackburn place a son, born Tuesday, May 2 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weck of 528 Morris avenue a son, born Tuesday, May 2 at Overlook Hospital.

To Rev. and Mrs. Frank C. Roppelt of Fairview ave., New Providence, a daughter, born Wednesday, May 3 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rudisi of 4 Gates avenue a daughter, born Wednesday, May 3 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Coffey of 5 Beechwood road a daughter, born Saturday, May 6 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Prentice of Pitney avenue, New Providence, a son, born Sunday, May 7 at Overlook Hospital.

Rummage Sale of Sisterhood Open Today and Friday

The rummage sale for the benefit of the Sisterhood of the Jewish Community Center is now in progress at 32 Maple street, the Mantel Building, and will continue through today and tomorrow. If anyone has additional rummage which he would like to donate, it may still be brought to that address.

Mrs. Herman Dusick, chairman, and her committee have prepared many counters, conveniently arranged, for the selection of the new garments donated by many of the local stores, as well as the rummage.

Nine 'Olers Have 25 New Members For Novel Play

Twenty-five more women have joined the "Nine 'Olers" at Canoe Brook Country Club, a group who for various reasons prefer to play half the usual game.

Organized last year in the face of a great deal of good natured raillery, the women represent a wide age range including young mothers with small children, middle aged women with limited time, and older women who still love their game. The rapid growth of the group has justified their venture, according to Mrs. Kenneth Wood of Short Hills, Chairman.

The "Nine 'Olers" meet each Tuesday with some kind of tournament planned with prizes, and the members have luncheon together afterwards.

St. Teresa's PTA Will Elect Officers May 17

The next meeting of St. Teresa's PTA will be held on Wednesday, May 17, at 2 p.m. in the recreation hall. Nomination and election of officers will be held.

At the last meeting the short film, "You Can Change the World," starring Rev. James Keller, head of the Christopher movement, was shown.

The second grade, Sister Grace Josephine, teacher, received the attendance prize for the fourth time.

Mrs. Thomas Finneran and

Summit Man Graduates In Florida on May 31

Michael Zotti of 98 Park avenue will be among the 202 candidates for graduation who will be awarded degrees from the Florida Southern College on Wednesday, May 31. Commencement will be held in the Annie Pfeiffer Chapel at 10:30 a.m. with the baccalaureate service on May 28 at 10:45 a.m.

Mr. Zotti will receive both the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zotti.

Mother's Day May 14th



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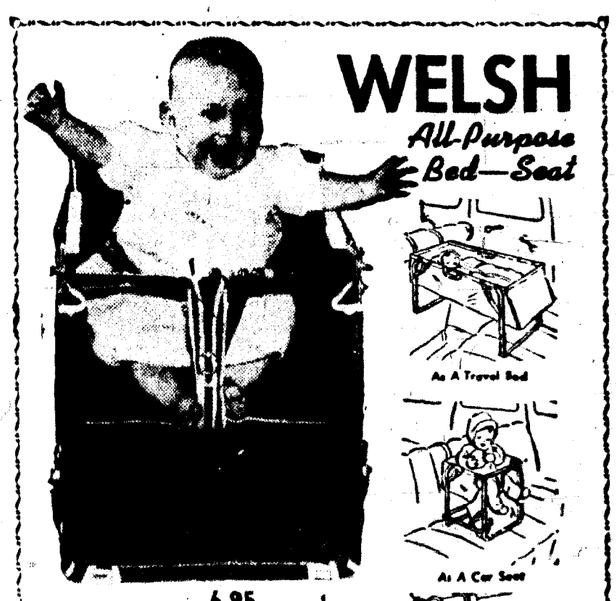
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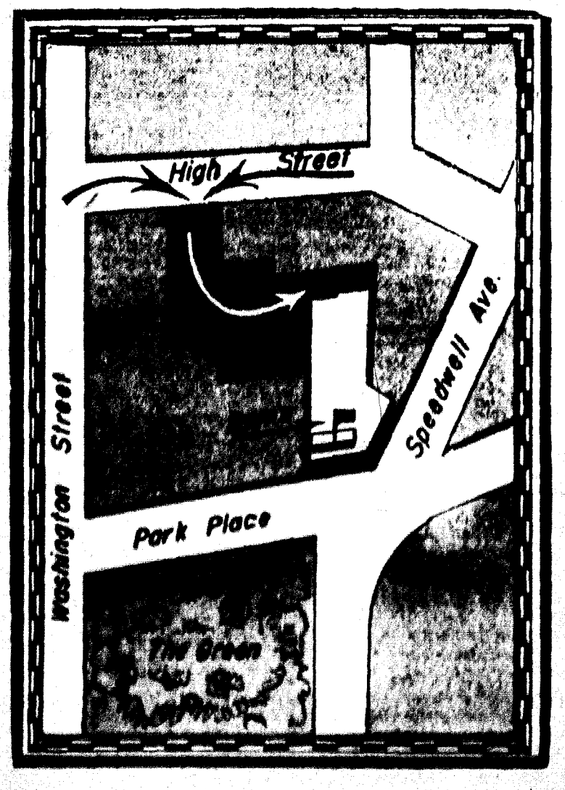


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Fortnightly Club Gives Library Traditional Gift

The Public Library was the recipient last week of a gift of books presented by the Fortnightly Club as memorials of two former presidents, it was announced yesterday by Miss Lillian Speer, librarian.

The annual gift to the library honors Mrs. Mary Skidmore, and Mrs. Mary Buddington Wilcox, founder and first president of the club.

The books given in memory of Mrs. Skidmore always deal with peace and international relations in commemoration of her interest in these subjects.

The titles chosen are:-

"Latin American Leaders" by Harold E. Davis; a small useful book containing biographies of the leaders of United States Neighbors.

"Peace On Earth" by several writers whose theories on how to keep the peace of the world are given. Among them is Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations.

"Western World and Japan" by G. B. Sansom, is a complete and scholarly history of western influence upon Japan.

"I Was There" by Admiral Leahy. By its title, it shows that first hand information is given, all of which helps to give clarity and background for events today.

In a less serious vein but one through which the wisdom, customs and beauty of expression of other peoples and nations are learned, is found in the book entitled, "Harvest of the World's Folk Tales" by Rugoff. It is a very complete collection, well indexed and divided by country.

One book was delayed in publication and will arrive at the Library shortly; "Independence and After" by Jawaharlal Nehru. The title is self explanatory.

In addition to the books presented as a memorial to Mrs. Wilcox a Columbia record of piano music of Liszt played by Gyorgy Sandor was included. As in the case of books, the record may be borrowed from the library.

The other gifts were:-

"Story of the Trapp Family Singers" by Maria Augusta Trapp.

"Pictorial Folk Art: New England to California" by Mrs. Alice Ford.

"Cezanne's Composition" by E. Loron. Art students will find this most useful because of the careful explanations and diagrams given. Again, there is a delay in the printing, so this book has not reached the library to date.

Another book among these gifts is one entitled "A Treasurery of Eary American Homes" by Richard Pratt. Illustrated in color, both interiors and exteriors of houses, typical of each section of the country, are given.

Guest Speakers To Address Holy Name Breakfast

Two out-of-town speakers will be guests at the annual Holy Name Communion Breakfast of St. Teresa's parish which will be held Sunday at the Hotel Beechwood following 8 a.m. mass.

The speakers are Rev. Charles F. X. Dolan, S. J., a high school teacher of Buffalo, N. Y., and Fred A. Roff, former police chief of Morristown and now executive secretary of the N. J. State Association of Chiefs of Police.

Father Dolan, a native of Jersey City, was graduated from Fordham University. He teaches Latin, English and dramatics. During Lent he conducted a radio program over a Buffalo station.

Mr. Roff was a police advisor to President Truman on his National Committee of Traffic Safety. During World War II, he was a member on Social Protection headed by Paul McNutt.

The breakfast is sponsored by the Holy Name Society under the direction of Rev. John Twomey, spiritual director, and Edward Pizzi, president.

Methodist Church to Give Family Night Program

A family night program will be given Sunday at the Methodist Church with the parents of the junior and senior department invited for tea at 6:15 p.m.

The affair, which is in observance of National Family Week, will include a sing led by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oncley. A panel forum led by Earl Johnson will discuss "Christianity Begins at Home." A father, mother and two members of the high school groups will participate. A brief film and worship service will conclude the program.

Parents of the church school's younger children are invited to visit the regular morning sessions of the nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior departments. Junior boys and girls completing a study of "Living as Christians in the Family" will summarize their views at the morning session.

More than 150 miles of steel pipe went into the Empire State Building.



TO ATTEND CAMP—Valley Forge Military Academy cadet John D. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Reynolds, of 9 Prospect Hill avenue, will attend the 1950 Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. Candidates for reserve commissions normally go to summer camp after their third year of the four-year military training course. Cadet Reynolds is one of 12 Valley Forge cadets to attend camp this year.

Letters to Editor

Dubious of World Government

Editor, Summit Herald:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I have mailed to Mr. A. J. G. Priest. This is in connection with his statement to you which was printed in the April 27 issue of the Summit Herald.

I would greatly appreciate it if you would devote space in your paper to my letter.

Very truly yours,
Miss Mary A. Petrie

Summit, New Jersey
May 1, 1950.

Dear Mr. Priest:

I have read with interest the Summit Herald article of April 27, reporting your comments on World Government. I have been aware of this organization for quite some time and have observed that it seems to be composed chiefly of intelligent people. Consequently, I am more than slightly puzzled to understand how such a group could even dream of achieving the Utopia that the United World Federalists is presenting to humanity. Do not misunderstand me; I am neither a pessimist nor an isolationist (that would be living in a fool's paradise), nor do I like or want war, which at present seems inevitable. I merely believe in facing facts.

In the first place, will you please explain to me how you suppose that Russia will share the world with anyone under any conditions. How can you go so far as to hope that the big bear will lend an ear to the fanciful ideas of the UWF, when Russia's supercilious representatives are walking out of U. N. meetings every day because they cannot be boss. The only way any nation will get along with Russia will be to submit to her whims and you can be sure these will be many and loudly pronounced. Can you imagine Russia breaking down, agreeing to withdraw from the countries she now occupies, and saying, "I'll be good and will promise to play the game fairly." Doesn't it sound rather ridiculous? And yet that is exactly what the UWF is dishing out in large bowls to learned and intellectual grown men. Where the U. N. has failed how can you hope to succeed?

Secondly, the Herald article made no mention of Russia's own slave labor and how it would be affected in light of world government should such an achievement ever materialize. I realize the newspaper report was not all-inclusive but it does make me wonder if your peace program would make any provision for liberating Russia's innocent political prisoners, or would that be passed off as an internal affair. I shall give you the benefit of the doubt on this score since your program could not have been presented in full in so small an article. Besides, there could be no such thing as an independent internal affair with a world government in progress. That last thought also raises some doubt as to whom we would bear allegiance with all national barriers broken down. Or perhaps I am not fully informed on this phase of your program.

Thirdly, one of your organization's aims is the setting up of courts having jurisdiction to interpret world law. It seems to me a delightful delusion to be able to feel confident that an organization that would take on the proportions of a world government could be expected to remain free from political graft and individual self-interest and concur in interpreting world law. In this country alone our courts seem to have great difficulty in deciding what is right and what is wrong. Why can we not suppress a student riot in New York which uses the excuse of teacher salaries to promote its own lawless, communistic interests? Why can we not shoot traitors simply because they were caught seven years too late or because our politicians did not choose to catch them sooner?

No matter how I view the idea of a world government, my mind returns to the core of the problem—Russia's stubbornness and Godlessness. The fate of the World lies in Russia's hands. If the UWF think they can make a world government work, why don't they start now by working on Russia and the communists in general? (My references to Russia and communists apply to Tito and his entourage as well. Incidentally, it would be really amusing to hear that Tito and Stalin had shaken hands as they most certainly would be compelled to do if world government were to succeed.) If the UWF can make this small segment of humanity—and the communists are a small segment of the earth's population understand the advantages of living peacefully, there would be no need to go further. Other democratic nations would manage well enough. Of course, when I refer to democratic nations, I am fully cognizant of the fact that there are only one or two left in Europe, if that many. The communist group, though small, has seeped into all governments of the world. If the central power, Russia, backed down with all her inhuman, Godless practices, her parasites throughout the world would have no reason to continue their fight.

To repeat, I am not a pessimist or a war-monger, but this attempt at world peace through world government is so futile unless and until the time arrives when God and Christian principles will be publicized a great deal more and accepted by communists. The only human force that might succeed where the U. N. has failed and which might also prevent war is appeasement—which means that Russia will have the strongest voice in world government. Do you call that peace? Is that the hidden aim of United World Federalists?

Sincerely yours,
(Miss) Mary A. Petrie

The Library Speaks

By
Alfred Guida,
Library Assistant

Over a period of years, the Summit Public Library has acquired numerous books in the expanding field of accounting — available on its shelves are books covering such phases of accounting as auditing, cost accounting, accounting systems, and books on general accounting theory and simple bookkeeping procedure.

Professional accountants, accounting students, and business men and women will find these accounting books, many of which are recent publications, quite helpful in fulfilling their special needs. For example, an excellent book on accounting theory which explains the handling of corporation and partnership books and accounts is H. Finney's "Introduction to Principles of Accounting." Then too, "Bookkeeping and Accounting," by Rosenkampff and Wallace, is another recommended book, dealing with double-entry bookkeeping procedure, partnership and corporation accounts, and financial statements. "Handbook of Cost Accounting Methods," edited by J. K. Lasser, and "Cost Accounting," by W.B. Lawrence, are two new books which adequately cover most phases of cost determination. For those persons who wish to install an accounting system fitted for a particular business, such as department stores, hotels, restaurants, etc., there is the "Handbook of Accounting Methods," edited by J. K. Lasser. In the field of auditing, there is an up-to-date text by Baeas and al. titled "Auditing Procedure." These books, some general, some technical, comprise an outstanding selection of accounting material.

Closely interrelated with accounting work are books on business and practical mathematics. Accounting detail involves a considerable amount of specialized mathematical computations; thus, to the accountant and business man, two books, recently obtained by the library will indeed be useful. The first book, "High-Speed Mathematics," by L. Meyers, covers a diversity of problems. It gives full explanations on short-cut methods of arithmetic, and discusses aliquot parts, simple and compound interest computations, stock and bond transactions, annuities, etc. "Mathematics for Use in Business," by C. E. Hilborn, is the other excellent text. It, too, explains interest, discount, and annuity problems, and in addition covers logarithms, inventories and turnovers, depreciation and depletion, statistical graphs and statistical analysis, etc. The library has numerous other books on mathematics, many of which are useful supplements to the accounting books.

Local Man Talks to Old Guardsmen on Human Relations

Introduced by Oliver Thurman, May program chairman, J. Walter Dietz of Mountain avenue talked to the Old Guard Tuesday morning in the YMCA on "Human Relations On the Job." As personnel director of the Western Electric Company for many years and later as a leader in solving many of the international industrial problems of World War II, he spoke with authority.

Naming the supervisor as the key man in such problems, the speaker emphasized certain essentials for his job. He must know his job and the management's policy, know how to instruct, be on the lookout for improvements and be able to lead. He must get all the facts if possible, and not jump at conclusions nor "pass the buck" and he must get satisfactory production results. But he must get results through people letting each worker know how he is getting on, giving credit where it is due, especially for extra and unusual performance and do this "while it's hot."

The supervisor should not discipline a good worker for an excusable delinquency without hearing the latter's story. Workers also should, if possible, be told in advance of any changes and the reasons for them and the supervisor should not stand in the worker's way. In short, each worker is an individual and should be so treated.

These personnel principles have worked and do work at home and abroad. They are being extended in the "Training Within Industry Foundation" of Summit and other cities, with which Mr. Dietz is associated and whose president, Channing R. Dooley, presented to the speaker two "Orchid" sprays, one for his modesty and the other for his drive.

Director VanWinkle and 25 other members from Westfield visited Summit on Tuesday and there were other visitors. George Courtenay was reported as improving and the members present signed a welcoming card for Frank L. Crawford who was returning to his Summit home on May 2.

Next week's speaker will be Dr. Ralph A. Felton, who will have as his topic, "Truman's Point Four As Related to Negroes in the South."

Brayton Cub Circus Set for May 20

There are big circuses and little circuses, and then there's the big little circus that's being arranged by Brayton Cub Scout Pack 162.

The one-ring extravaganza will be staged a week from this Saturday — May 20 — in the girls' playground of the Brayton School.

While all of the performers in the show will be boys of eight to 11 years old, the Cub Scout circus will come pretty close to capturing the atmosphere of the real thing.

There'll be refreshment booths, sideshows, balloons, genuine circus decorations, a large center ring and even circus music (recorded).

Pack 162 consists of eight dens totaling more than 70 boys. The den leaders are LeRoy Tousley, William Monie, Philip Clark, Dr. Leonard Berman, Mrs. Alicia Kinley, Mrs. Donald McLean, Edward Meincke and Mrs. Shirley Farnum.

Teacher Selected for Audubon Scholarship

The Summit Garden Club has chosen Miss Lois Hawley of 41 Tulip street to receive the two weeks' scholarship to the Audubon Camp at Hog Island, Me., annually presented by the local club.

Miss Hawley, who will graduate in June from Ohio Wesleyan College, Delaware, O., has accepted a teaching position in the Chatham school system beginning in September. She will attend the Audubon Camp the first two weeks in July.



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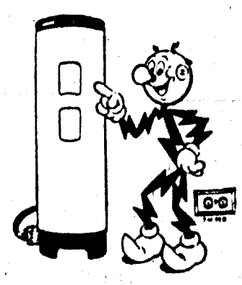


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Young Musician Will Be Featured In 'Pops' Concert



John Hughlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughlett of 124 Prospect street will be the featured piano soloist at the fourth annual "Pops" concert to be presented by the Summit Symphony Orchestra in the Summit High School, May 24, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Hughlett has been studying piano for the past five years with Peter Rado of Summit and has appeared in several recitals. In addition to various other school activities and piano studies "Jack's" musical curriculum also includes those of the trombone. He plays first trombone in the high school band and orchestra. For the Pops concert program he will play George Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue", accompanied by the orchestra.

Harry S. Hannaford, conductor, has announced other selections which will include the "Raymond Overture", "Symphony No. 2", "Minuet", "London Again", and "Victor Herbert Favorites".

The Summit Symphony concerts are sponsored by the Board of Recreation and are open to the public without charge.

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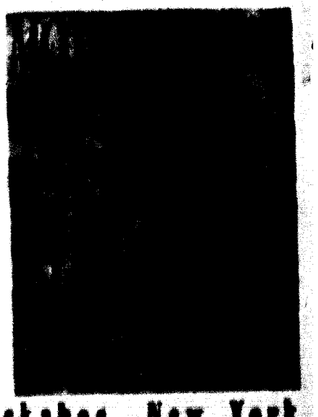
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SHS Nine Drubs Madison, 11-0, for Conference Lead

Sports' Sidelights

ASH SWAMP GOLF COURSE

The news is out about the length and description of the Union County Park Commission's new golf course in Ash Swamp, Scotch Plains, and it's quite revealing. According to Alfred H. Tull, architect, the tournament length of the layout will be 7,200 yards with a par of 72. That's exactly 600 yards longer than Galloping Hill, which until now had been considered a long stretch of fairway. The regular length of the Scotch Plains course will be 6,600 and women will play a 6,100-yard course.

The new layout will be strictly modern, with three tees on each hole. The yardage on each nine holes of the eighteen-hole public layout will be about equal in each category, and par will be 36 on each nine for all players.

PLENTY OF ROOM BETWEEN HOLES

Tull explained that he is using much more land than is usually available for a private club course, so that holes can be laid out with plenty of room between them. More than half the holes will be laid out through wooded country. They will be wide holes and the woods on either side of them will be cleared of everything except large trees to prevent loss of time hunting elusive balls.

Natural hazards make it possible to hold artificial obstacles to a minimum, Tull said. Although there will be several water hazards, they'll be so arranged that they become difficult carries from the tournament tees only.

The new layout, which probably won't be ready for play until the spring of 1952, will feature rolling country rather than hills. It is being constructed by the engineering staff of the Park Commission from plans prepared by Tull.

* * *

ALL FAVOR EXERCISE, FEW TAKE IT

An interesting fact that presents itself in the latest Esquire sports poll is that the proverbial 99 per cent believe that everyone should participate in some form of athletics or exercise, but on the other hand a very small percentage actually follow the dictum. In this respect the poll gives in order the most prominent forms of exercise for the average adult in every day life. This list is headed by walking, with calisthenics, bowling, golf, tennis, swimming, skating and dancing following in that order. According to those answering the ballot only 12 per cent of the normal adult class deliberately participate in some form of exercise for their own benefit. This figure corresponds quite closely to a recent survey made of national health statistics which bear out the fact that only 14 per cent of the nation's citizens are in what can be termed good health and free from any definite malady or impaired physiological function.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Zachary Taylor was our only President who never cast a vote—a soldier for forty years, he was never near his home town on election day?

A person weighs more at noon, when the sun is on the meridian, than at any other time during the day—you weigh least at the new moon, when the sun and moon are both on the meridian, according to the American Philosophical Society?

The American public lays over $1,000,000 a day on restaurant tables as waiters' tips, the Department of Commerce discloses?

The beer drinkers of America consume more than 200,000 barrels a day, which costs them about $10,000,000?

It was in 1941 that Joe DiMaggio broke the record for hitting safely in consecutive games—it was 56 in a row?

In 1946 Bob Feller pitched a ball at the fastest speed ever recorded, the ball traveling at the rate of 98.6 miles per hour?

Just in case your interested, a faucet leaking at the rate of one drip a second will waste about 175 gallons of water in a month?

When a kangaroo is born it is so small that it measures scarcely an inch in length; besides that it is blind, furless and must spend several months in its mother's pouch; when full grown it stands almost as high as a man and can leap 10 to12 feet, and it is said that the name kangaroo is the Austrialian native word meaning, "I don't know?"

The real "iron Man" of baseball was Joe McGinnity of the New York Giants, who pitched and won three doubleheaders within one month in the 1903 season?

In the 1934 all-star game played at the Polo Grounds, Carl Hubbell, New York Giant ace, struck out, in succession, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin, five of the greatest hitters of the day?

Sports Club Tops Elizabeth, 8-1, in Practice Game

The Sports Club, State Softball Champions, was impressive in an 8-1 victory of Elizabeth Invaders under the arcs at Washington Field, Sunday.

Jimmy Mickens, the club's main reliance on the mound, held the visitors, a single in the fourth. Michalowski, who went to the mound in the fifth allowed a single hit, a home run by Marshotte at the start of the frame and the lone tally for the losers.

Summit ported four runs in the first inning. Captain Carmen Yannotta and Buzzy Fox reached base on walks. Monk Triolo, Jack Lawrence and Eddie Twill followed with singles which accounted for the foursome.

Twill Homers

Eddie Twill, subbing as catcher in the absence of Babluski, hit for the circuit to start the third.

The locals went to work at the bottom and sixth and fashioned a trio of runs. Fox started off with a walk and scored on Triolo's triple to left. Afterwards Lawrence walked and was trapped off first. After John Pecca reached first on a fielder's choice, he scored on wild pitch as did Triolo.

Sports Club (8)	ab	r	h
Twom'ly, lf	1	0	0
Yan'tta, 3b	1	0	0
Fox, 2b	1	2	0
Triolo, cf	3	2	2
Hayes, rf	0	0	0
Law'ce, 1b	2	1	1
J. Pecca, rf	4	1	0
Twill, c	3	1	2
T.P'a, lf,1b	2	0	1
Cheeso, ss	4	0	1
Mickens, p	2	0	0
Mich'skl, p	2	0	0
Totals	21	8	7

Elizabeth (1)	ab	r	h
W.Col'tti, lf	2	0	0
N.Col'tti, 3b	3	0	0
Slisty, ss	3	0	0
O'Brien, c	3	0	0
Marsh'ee, cf	3	1	1
Longo, 2b	3	0	0
Paterno, 2b	2	0	0
Reed, rf	2	0	1
Sokolsky, p	1	0	0
Lograce, p	1	0	0
Totals	23	1	2

Elizabeth	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Summit	4	0	1	0	0	3	x	—8

Home runs—Twill, Marshotte. Triple—Triolo. Winning pitcher—Mickens. Losing pitcher—Sokolsky.

SHS Nine Posts 5th Straight, Sets Back Ridgers, 8-1

Summit High School's nine chalked up its second straight win in Suburban Conference competition and its fifth consecutive victory in as many starts at the expense of Glen Ridge High School at Memorial Field, Thursday afternoon, to the tune of 8-1.

Summit, which collected six hits off Dick Meyers, failed to score an earned run. Two Glen Ridge errors in the first inning were factors in Summit's five run splurge that put the game "on ice." A base on balls by Meyers and singles by Dave Moroney, Anthony Campano and Chet Cornog completed the first inning picture. The second Ridger error came with bases loaded and two out.

Two Ridger errors, a base on balls, two stolen bases and singles by Cornog and Joe Dasti enabled the victors to add three runs in the sixth.

The visitors scored their lone tally at the top of the seventh. With the bases loaded on a single and two walks and one away, Foster scampered home on a fielder's choice at first.

Glen Ridge (1)	AB	R	H
Corrigan, 2b	4	0	0
Pierson, c	4	0	0
Mitchell, 1b	3	0	0
Morna, 3b	3	0	1
Seggel, lf	3	0	0
Foster, ss	2	1	0
Sickler, cf	3	0	2
Meyers, p	3	0	1
Clarke, rf	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	4

Summit (8)	AB	R	H
Dast, 2b	3	1	1
Swick, ss	3	2	0
Moroney, p	4	1	1
Taylor, lf	2	1	0
Culbertson, rf	3	0	0
Radtke, rf	0	0	0
Madonna, 1b	3	1	0
Cornog, cf	3	1	2
Stortz, cf	0	0	0
Bovit, c	3	0	1
Totals	27	8	6

Glen Ridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Summit	5	0	0	0	0	3	x	—8

Errors—Corrigan 2, Mitchell, Meyers, Pierson. Struck out—by Moroney 3, by Meyers 4. Bases on balls—off Moroney 4, off Meyers 3. Passed ball—Pierson. Double plays—Foster to Mitchell to Meyers to Moran. Umpires—Clos at plate and MacIntyre, bases. Scorer—Mautner.

Kent Place Horse and Dog Show, May 13

The Senior Class and the Boots and Saddle Club of Kent Place School will sponsor their annual Horse and Dog Show at the Watchung Riding Academy, Saturday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. There will be nine riding events and eight classes in the dog show, with trophies for each group.

Mrs. F. V. Thrall will judge the dogs; Mr. and Mrs. Abner Budelman, the riding. They are authorities in their respective fields.

Red Sox to Play Jersey City on Sunday, Elect

Thomas J. Burke, who has led the organization for a number of years, has been re-elected president of the Summit Athletic Association, sponsors of the Summit Red Sox.

Other officers are Herbert Kamm, vice-president; Frank Sommo, treasurer; Daniel Guida, assistant treasurer, and Harlan S. Kennedy, secretary.

Burke expressed the hope that Summit fans would give the club strong supports this season in its bid for the Lackawanna League championship.

"We have a number of new players this season," Burke said, "and we're going to field a team that we know the fans are going to enjoy watching."

The team again will be under the tutelage of Elwood S. Cornog, veteran Summit High School athletic director, who is serving as manager and coach.

At least two practice games, including one at 3 p.m. this Sunday, against St. Mary's of Jersey City, will be played at Memorial Field before the Red Sox open their league season May 28.

The six-team league also includes Madison, Maplewood, Chatham, Morristown and Mountain Lakes, with the latter replacing Springfield.

Among the players who turned out for practice last Sunday were Ed Erny, John (Sonny) Clark, Ed Campano, Art Cotterell, Frank Sommo, Dom Guida, Frank Donio, Walter (Butch) Paul, Rocco De Piano, Harold (Red) Ahern, Joe Incandella, Emil Bontempo, Stan Westenberger and Ed Connolly.

A number of Summit High School players will join the squad after the school season ends. Several college players also are expected to sign up next month.

Where You Buy Ducats For Circus on May 16

Demand for tickets for the combined Hunt Bros. - Eddy Bros. circus at Washington School Field next Tuesday has been lively that Summit Lions, the sponsoring group, has made ducats available at the Summit Herald, Meyer - Werner Motors, Doyle Furniture, McElgunn's, Summit Sweet Shop, Eastern Fuel, uptown and downtown stores, Peggy Abbot Shop and Columbia Cleaners. Elementary school children are excused to attend the circus, while at Junior and Senior High Schools, students may be excused on the presentation of a ticket and note from the parents to the principal. This is announced by William B. Gannon, the Lions chairman for the circus.



EDDIE AND MILLIE — Rollo-Rollo exponents with the Hunt Bros.-Eddy Bros. Circus combined will appear in two performances, once at the 2 p.m. matinee and once at the 8 p.m. show, appearing at Washington School Playground Tuesday under auspices of Summit Lions Club. Tickets for the kiddies and the adults are available at the Herald sports desk.

Super Service and Twills Slug Way To Opening Wins

Board of Recreation sponsored "A" Softball League opened at Memorial Field with a near gale blowing Sunday afternoon. With the mound back to a distance of 46 feet from the plate, three feet longer than has prevailed in recent years, batters for the winning teams showed to advantage. Ernest P. Patten, president of the Board of Recreation, threw out the first ball.

Super-Service, formerly the Beachcombers, behind the one-hit pitching of Bill Leedale teed off with 13 hits and toed the plate eight times. Their opponents, Summit Hardware, also a new name team this year in the loop, took advantage of loose fielding and Leedale's first inning wildness, to push across four runs without registering a hit. The winners combined four hits, including a double by Charley Pizzutti, with a passed ball and an error to get a trio of runs in the second. The winners combined hits by Ryan and Leedale with some capable base running in the fourth to post a couple runs and go ahead, 5-4. A triple by James Ahern in the seventh gave Super-Service a trio for protection.

Grand Slam

Charley Twill, receiver for Twill Marking, formerly the Summit Diner, climaxed an eight-run rally by his team in the fourth with a grand slam to defeat the Italian-American Federation, going away, 11-5. Ten batters went to the plate in that inning.

Super Service (8)	ab	r	h
C. Pi'tti, ss	4	1	2
DeRosa, cf	4	1	2
R. Ahern, 1b	4	0	2
W. D'G'lo, 3b	3	1	1
J. Ahern, lf	4	0	2
Bunnell, c	4	1	1
V.Tronk, 2b	1	0	0
Picozzi, 2b	2	1	1
Ryan, rf	3	1	1
Leedale, p	3	2	1
Totals	31	8	13

S. Hardware (4)	ab	r	h
Gaffney, lf	2	1	0
W. Ged's, 1b	2	1	0
M. B'n'po, rf	3	1	0
C. C'tano, p	3	1	0
Bran'an, 2b	3	0	1
Koebel, ss	2	0	0
B. B'n'po, cf	3	0	0
Martin, c	2	0	0
Pease, c	1	0	0
Spezzi, 3b	2	0	0
Totals	25	4	1

Super Service	0	3	0	2	0	0	3	—8
Sum'it Hardware	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Triples — Pizzutti, Ahern. Errors—Ahern, DeGullo 2, Koebel, Spezzi 2. Umpires—Swoyer, Van Blund. Scorer—Stephen Powell.

Twill Marking (11)	ab	r	h
Bruno, ss	5	1	0
Spencer, 3b	3	1	2
Brenn, 2b	3	1	0
Ren'oldo, 1b	4	1	0
C. Twill, c	4	2	1
T'grove, lf	4	1	3
Pic'one, cf	4	1	0
G'rdano, rf	4	2	2
G. Twill, p	3	1	3
Totals	34	11	11

I.A.F. (5)	ab	r	h
F. D'G'lo, ss	3	1	1
Zotti, ss	0	0	0
Marahle, rf	2	0	0
G'tasso, rf	2	0	0
M. M'l'lo, cf	2	2	2
Ianelli, cf	1	0	0
Pecca, c	4	1	1
M. M'l'lo, 1b	3	1	0
D. Pi'tti, 3b	2	0	0
Alfiero, 3b	1	0	0
F. Race, lf	2	0	0
Ciar'co, lf	0	0	0
J. Race, 2b	3	0	0
Cialone, 2b	0	0	0
Natale, p	2	0	0
Totals	27	5	4

Twill Marking	1	0	0	8	0	0	2	—11
I.A.F.	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	—5

Doubles — G. Twill, Mike Mortorulo Triples—De Gullo. Home runs—Pecca, C. Twill. Errors—Alfiero 2, F. Race, Cialone, C. Twill, Trengrove, Spencer. Umpires—Swoyer, Van Blund. Scorer—Stephen Powell.

Paca Nine Tops J. K. Smit, 7-4

Two New Providence Clubs played their initial game in Board of Recreation sponsored "A" Softball League at Memorial Field. With Carlucci pitching three-hit ball, the Paca Club led all the way to topple J. K. Smit, 7-3.

Paca Club (7)	ab	r	h
Mazzucco, 2b	4	0	0
Carlucci, p	4	1	1
Gennetti, c	4	2	3
Kerrigan, ss	4	1	0
Zotti, 1b	3	1	2
Abasia, 3b	3	1	0
Lombardi, cf	4	1	1
Friedlan, lf	2	0	2
Innocenzo, lf	1	0	0
Annelli, rf	2	0	0
Totals	31	7	9

J. K. Smit (4)	ab	r	h
Lukacovic, 3b	4	0	2
Kugmick, p	3	1	0
DiG'vanni, cf	3	1	0
Gold, 1b	3	0	0
Caputsal, ss	3	0	0
Aptacy, c	3	0	0
Cushin, 2b	1	1	0
Romano, lf	3	0	0
Cicchelli, rf	2	0	0
Pombello, rf	1	0	0
Totals	28	3	2

Paca Club	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	—7
J. K. Smit	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	—3

Summit Troopers Win Many Awards At Watchung Show

Inclement weather failed to dampen the enthusiasm of some 350 Watchung troopers, who competed in the 17th annual Watchung Troops Spring Show at the Union County Park Commission's stables in Glenside avenue, Saturday. Spectators also far outnumbered the anticipated attendance, approximately 1,800 attended. The program totaled 30 events, beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding at 5:30 p.m.

Senior championship of the show went to Lt. Judy Griswold of Westfield with Lt. Jane Rauscher of Maplewood taking the reserve title.

Following is a list of Summit winners and the events in which they participated:

Second class trooper Christine Frawley, third in event 1 for A troopers, 12 and 13 years of age; first class trooper Polly Betts, fourth in event 2 for A troopers, 14 years of age and up.

Trooper Charlotte Franklin won first in event 3, section 1, for C troopers under 10; trooper Jeannie Myles, second, and trooper Carolyn E. Whaley, sixth.

Trooper John Murray won first in event 3, section 2, for C troopers under 10. In event 3, section 3, for C troopers under 10, trooper Barbara Gardner won second; trooper Patsy Bryant, third, and trooper Sandra Burns, sixth.

Cadet Cpl. Harry Schmidt was awarded first in event 4 for B troopers, 14 and up. He won a second in event 5, section 1, open to 14-year-olds and up who have not won first or second ribbons in a horse show.

In section 2 of event 5, open to 12- and 13-year-olds, who have not won first or second ribbons in a horse show, Cadet Private David S. Porter copped a third. Trooper Barbara Wells placed fourth in event 6 for troopers 12 and up.

Cadet Porter won first in events 7 for B troopers 12 and 13; Cadet Private James Kobylarz, fourth, and second class trooper Virginia Kent Reed, sixth.

Miss Betts placed third in event 9 open to AA troopers 12 and up who have won a first and or second ribbon in a horse show; Cadet Pvt. Richard Lindquist (Murray Hill) fourth; first class trooper Nancy Murray, fifth and first class trooper Susie Croot, sixth.

Trooper Sally Stollery was awarded a first in event 10 for C troopers 10 or 11 years old. In event 12 for bridle trail hacks, Lucky Strike owned by Mrs. W. Bodenweiser placed second.

Trooper Nancy McGrath placed third in event 14, section 2 for B troopers 9 years old. Trooper Gill Harms of New Providence placed third in event 15 open to AA troopers under 12 who have won a first or second ribbon in a horse show; second class trooper June Valter, fifth, and Olive, sixth. Trooper Jean Fletcher placed sixth in event 16 for B troopers under 9.

Another 1st for Olive

Olive was awarded a first also in event 17 for A troopers under 11, and trooper Stephen Schwartz, fifth. Trooper Anita Taylor of Summit placed sixth in event 18 for A troopers, 11 years old.

Annie Laurie, owned by Nicky Tully of Summit, won first in event 19 for jumpers, to be ridden by children; Lucky Strike, third and Allspice, owned by Miss Muriel Ogden of Summit, fourth.

Cadet Lindquist placed first in event 20 for horsemanship over low jumps, for troopers 12 and up; Miss Betts, third. Trooper Richard Des Reis, fifth.

Jumping Jupiter owned by Miss Connie Raymond of New Providence was awarded first in event 22 in the open jumper sweepstake; Annie Laurie, second; Lucky Strike, third and Allspice, fourth.

Trooper Phyllis Dodge won fourth in event 23, section 1, open to troopers 11, who have not won a first or second in a horse show.

In event 24, horsemanship, teams of three riders, Miss Croot and Miss Murray placed in the first team; Lt. Connie Breivogel, on the second place team; first class trooper Jean Geary on the third place team; on the fifth place team, second class trooper Linda Gundlach, Miss Betts and Barbara Olive. Trooper Joanne Gilbert and Miss Harms of New Providence on the sixth place team.

Cadet Lindquist won the reserve senior championship in event 26.

Somerset Hills Beats Baltusrol

For the second time last week the women golfers of the metropolitan district on Tuesday had to play their interclub team matches under the most trying conditions of rain, fog and cold.

Nevertheless, Tuesday's leaders in Series 1 in New Jersey found the Baltusrol Golf Club course much to their liking as Somerset Hills, with every member of the team tallying some points, defeated the home club five, 9¼ to 8¼.

Mrs. William Hoekenjos Jr., president of the Metropolitan Golf Association, and Mrs. Johnny Farrell, playing No. 1 and No. 3, respectively, each won 2½ points for Baltusrol. Somerset Hills now has 19½ points.

Caldwell to Be Faced Twice In Week, Millers Here Today

Going into the stretch, Summit High School's nine faces its busiest week of the year when it plays Caldwell away tomorrow and here next Thursday in quest of the Suburban Conference crown. Millburn, who turned on Caldwell Monday to give the Chiefs their first defeat of the season, 6-3, will be here this afternoon. Monday's attraction will be Verona, currently tied with Caldwell for second place in the loop. This game will be at Verona.

Summit High, which is getting local ball fans all-a-flutter, went into undisputed possession of first place in the conference Monday defeating Madison, 11-0, at Memorial Field.

Chester Cornog was impressive on the mound for Summit, hurling six innings of two-hit ball. He fanned nine and walked three before retiring in the seventh to give Rudy Ayers, the New Providence sorrel-top, an oportunity to show his wares.

Summit's big inning was the second in which it scored five runs on three hits, four errors and two walks. Madison committed six errors during the game.

May 10 Standings

	W	L
Summit	3	0
Caldwell	3	1
Verona	2	1
Madison	2	2
Millburn	2	2
Glen Ridge	1	2
	0	3

Madison (0)	AB	R	H
Diacik, rf	4	0	1
Corbett, c	2	0	0
La Sapio, cf	3	0	0
Mastrobunno, 2b	3	0	0
Thomas, 1b	2	0	0
1. Donato	0	0	0
Keresat, 1b	0	0	0
Orlando, ss	3	0	0
Rostigno, 3b	2	0	0
Tyrone, lf	2	0	0
2. Douglass	1	0	0
Garrity, p	2	0	0
Totals	24	0	2

Summit (11)	AB	R	H
Dasti, 2b	3	1	0
Swick, ss	3	1	2
Moroney, rf	1	2	0
Radtke, rf	0	0	0
Taylor, cf	3	2	2
Culbertson, lf	2	1	1
Stortz, lf, c	1	0	0
Madonna, 1b	4	2	0
Gates, 1b	0	0	0
Campano, 3b	3	0	0
Bovit, c	3	0	2
Coddington, lf	1	0	0
Cornog, p	1	2	0
Ayers, p	0	0	0
Totals	25	11	7

Madison	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Summit	0	5	1	3	1	1	x	—11

Winning pitcher—Cornog. Struck out—by Cornog 7, Ayers 2, Garrity 3. Bases on balls—off Cornog 3, Garrity 9. Hit by Ayers (Garrity). Errors—Swick, Bovit, Diacik, La Sapio, Mastrobunno, Thomas, Orlando, Rostigno. Umpires — Carlin, plate; Mellinger, bases. Scorer—Mautner.

SHS Harriers Top Millburn, 64-53, as Allen-Copsey Lead

With Allen and Copsey leading the way, Summit High's track and field squad spanked Millburn High's harriers, 64-53, at Memorial Field May 3. Copsey tied with Millburn's Schubert with 13 points each. Copsey placed first in the 120 high hurdles and in the high jump tying with Steinberg of Millburn. Schubert came home ahead in the shot put and discus throw and took second in the javelin throw. Copsey was second in the 220 low hurdles.

Allen of Summit was the runner-up for the winners with 10 points by taking firsts in the 100-yard dash and tied for the 220-yard low hurdles.

Busy Week-End Carded

Summit's outfit has its work cut out for the week-end. Tomorrow the locals travel to Verona to meet the ever-dangerous Hillbillies. Summit will also travel to Essex County on Saturday to engage in a three-school meet against Caldwell and Glen Ridge on Hurrel Field, Glen Ridge.

Summit 64, Millburn 53.

100-yard dash—1. Allen, S.; 2. Tighe, M.; 3. McNair, S. Time: 0:10.4.

220-yard dash—1. Allen, S.; 2. Tighe, M.; 3. McNair, S. Time: 0:24.0.

440-yard run—1. Riley, M.; 2. L. Grisby, S.; 3. Sartorius, S. Time: 0:57.0.

880-yard run—1. Pott, S.; 2. J. Grisby, S.; 3. Van Thaden, M. Time: 2:10.7.

One-mile run—1. Dennis, S.; 2. Gruenwald, M.; 3. Rados, M. Time: 4:57:8.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Copsey, S.; 2. Steinberg, M.; 3. Behre, S. Time: 0:16.1.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Steinberg, M.; 2. Copsey, S.; 3. Sanderson, S. Time: 0:28.6.

Shot put—1. Schubert, M.; 2. Speidell, M.; 3. Bystrak, S. Distance: 40 ft. 3½ in.

Javelin—1. Patton, M.; 2. Schubert, M.; 3. Mathieson, S. Distance: 136 ft., 0 in.

High jump—1. Copsey, S. tied with Steinberg, M.; 2. Dennis, S. Height 5 ft., 3 in.

Broad jump—1. Low, S.; 2. Sanderson, S.; 3. Dennis, S. Distance: 20 ft. 0 in.

Pole vault—1. Behre and Carpenter, S.; 2. Whitney, M. Height: 9 ft., 0 in.

Discuss throw—1. Schubert, M.; 2. Pott, S.; 3. Speidell, M. Distance: 136 ft., 3 in.

Summit High Student Cited for Painting

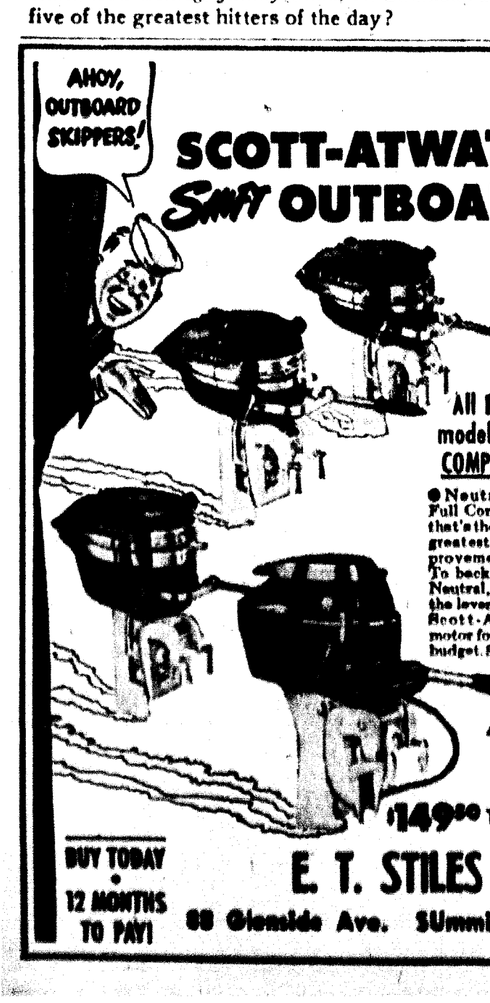
David Stiles, a Summit High School student, won honors this year in the Scholastic Art and Photography Awards conducted annually by Scholastic Magazines, it was announced yesterday. His exhibition piece was in oils. He is the son of Mrs. W. C. I. Stiles of Rowan road.

Baseball, Softball For Jr. High Boys

The Board of Recreation has posted these notices:

Junior High Softball League will begin Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at Memorial Field.

All teams interested in playing baseball this summer in the PBA League for Junior High boys or the Kiwanis League, for Senior High boys, should get their teams lined up. Playy will begin after the close of school, June 9. Team rosters should be left at the board's office at the Field House.





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Canoe Brook Plans Trade, to Give 7 Holes, Get Land, Cash

Holders of proprietary certificates in the Canoe Brook Country Club will meet Monday to vote on an offer of the Prudential Insurance Co. to purchase seven holes of the club's North course in exchange for $131,000 and sufficient land north of the clubhouse to construct new holes to fill out the 18. The club's board of governors already has approved the deal.

The seven holes sought by Prudential lie west of Canoe Brook road and consist of the second, third, fourth, fifth, 11th and 12th. The insurance company wants the land, comprising 46 acres, in connection with a housing development and shopping center planned on Morris turnpike, which separates the club's North and South courses.

In the event the 300-odd certificate holders approve the transaction, work would start immediately on the new holes. Alfred Tull of New York, who tentatively has been engaged as architect, has told the club play probably would be possible next summer.

This is the way the new course would be set up, according to Dr. Stephen G. Lee, a member of the club's board: The present 10th would be the first and the short seventh the second. The eighth and ninth, a par 4 and a par 3, respectively, would be combined into a par 5 of about 560 yards. The new fourth would start near the caddie shed and head north, diagonally in back of the practice fairway. The fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth all would be new and would be carved from a forest consisting principally of birch and beech.

Championship Layout

The ninth would return to the clubhouse and the 10th would be the present first. The long 13th would become the 11th and, with the present short 14th eliminated, the new 12th, 13th and 14th also would be constructed in the forest. The present 15th would remain the 15th but that drive-and-pitch hole would be redesigned with the tee set back and a new green brought forward to the top of a ridge, now about 100 yards in front of the present green. The 16th, now a long par 3, would be shortened somewhat and the 17th and 18th would remain the same.

The redesigned course would have three sets of tees and would measure over 7,000 yards from the back markers and 6,500 from the middle markers. It would give Canoe Brook two 18-hole layouts of championship caliber. The South course, constructed in the late 1920's, is one of the most rugged links in the East. It was the scene of the United States women's championship in 1936 and has been the site of several metropolitan and state championships.

Pending completion of the new layout, members could continue to use the seven holes Prudential is seeking, Dr. Lee said. Play on the present course would be interfered with in only one or two instances, he added.

The North course, which is nearly 50 years old, has been considered an "old-fashioned" layout, despite frequent improvements during the years, compared to the South course.

Tennis Club Plans 1-Day Exhibition And Clinic, May 19

Frank D. Guernsey, second ranking tennis player both singles and doubles in the United States in 1946 will appear at the Summit Tennis Club, Friday, May 19, at 3:30 p.m. in a one-day clinic and exhibition. Other ranking tennis players will be invited to appear similarly later in the season.

These combination exhibition-clinics are part of the program designed for juniors to increase interest and to improve performance. Tennis films under sponsorship of the club are shown at the YMCA. The tennis clinic, sponsored each year by the club, started May 6 under direction of Dick Roby. It is held Saturday mornings. Division into age groups and between beginners and those already with some knowledge of the game has been inaugurated this year.

Another part of the junior program is to make the courts available to Summit High's tennis team for its home matches. The courts, prepared under direction of Edward A. Pizzi, ground committee chairman, and by Albert Colson, groundkeeper, are in excellent condition.

Spring Lake Wins "B" Loop Opener

Monday night Spring Lake, 1949 season champions, and Corby's, last year's playoff winners, squared off to open the Board of Recreation's B League season. The results: Spring Lake chalked up their first win in a 5-4 contest.

Kilburn and Masterfano led the hitting for the winners with 3 hits apiece, including a home run by the latter. Corby, Gilson and Roby laced two hits each to lead the "Laundrymen's" efforts.

A last minute withdrawal has reduced the league to seven teams, but games will still be played Monday through Thursday.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
May
11, Spring Lake, vs. Root's
15, Corbys, vs. Stephens-Miller
16, Bell Labs, vs. Post Office
17, Root's, vs. Flynn's Dairy
18, Stephens-Miller, vs. Spring Lake

Spring Lake (5)

	AB	R	H
Ahern, ss	3	0	0
2b	3	2	2
Masterfano, c	3	2	2
Stiller, lf	3	0	1
Kilburn, 3b	3	0	3
H. Geddis, 1b	3	0	1
Morgan, cf	3	0	0
E. Geddis, sf	3	1	1
Bontempo, rf	2	0	1
Ponzio, p	3	0	1
Totals	29	5	13

Corby's (4)

	AB	R	H
Gilson, ss	2	2	2
Kelly, sf	3	0	1
Cain, lf	3	0	1
Roby, p	3	0	2
Corby, cf	3	0	2
Fleming, rf	3	0	1
Rahn, 1b	2	1	0
Behre, c	3	0	1
Grogan, 3b	2	0	1
England, 2b	3	1	1
Totals	27	4	12

Spring Lake	2	0	2	0	0	1	—5
Corby's	1	3	0	0	0	0	—4

Collis Repeats as SHS's Girls' Table Tennis Champion

Nancy Collis, Summit High School junior, has come through the second straight year as the school's girl table tennis champion.

The school's table tennis tournament which takes place in April was entered this year by 114 girls. The girls were divided into three class tournaments, senior, junior and sophomore. After the class championships have been decided they play for the school championship.

Margaret Langhorne copped the senior title, Miss Collis the junior and Arlene Hunt, the sophomore.

The finals were played off under the supervision of Connie Maxwell, girls athletic manager. Miss Collis defeated Miss Hunt and in the finals took Miss Langhorne, the senior defender, in a closely fought match.

ASPCA Event Won By Schroeder at Newark Show

Skipper Schroeder of Hobart avenue took all three of the most coveted awards for the equitation among the junior equestrians of the Newark Horse Show over the week-end. He took the ASPCA horsemanship event, the National good hands class and the American Horse Shows Association hunter seat medal class.

These victories attained on Saturday made Schroeder eligible for the national horse showmanships in Madison Square Garden in November.

While the Summit boy, a 18-year-old student at Delbarton School, Morristown, was a victor in three top classes, he slipped to second and fourth in two other equitation competition.

In Sunday events, Schroeder lost the saddle seat horsemanship to Barbara M. Clevely of Irvington.

Twill Topples Super Service For Loop Lead

Twill Marking gained undisputed possession of first place in Board of Recreation sponsored "A" Softball League in an abbreviated game Monday by turning back Super Service, 7-5. The game was called at the end of five-and-a-half innings by rain and darkness.

The losers tallied four in the first. Three hits, two walks and wild pitch accounted for the foursome. The winners came back at the bottom of the first with three runs on as many hits, two walks and a passed ball. Twill sewed matters up in the second on three walks, a wild pitch, an error and a wild pitch, four runs crossing. Three singles and an error gave the losers one at the top of the sixth.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
May 9

	W.	L.
Twill Marking	2	0
Paca Club	1	0
Superservice	1	1
Italian-American	0	1
Summit Hardware	0	1
J. K. Smit	0	1

Super Service (5)	ab	r	h	Twill Marking (7)	ab	r	h
De Rosa, cf	3	0	1	Bruno, 2b	4	2	2
Pizzutti, ss	4	1	1	Balish, 2b	2	2	1
R. A'ern, 1b	3	1	2	C. Twill, c	3	2	2
DeGullo, c	3	1	0	Reynolds, 1b	3	0	1
J. Ahern, lf	3	1	2	Spencer, ss	1	0	0
Piccini, 3b	3	0	1	Piccione, sf	3	0	1
Ryan, rf	3	1	1	Tren'rove, lf	3	0	0
V'n'T'k, 2b	3	0	1	Bray, rf	3	0	0
Leedale, p	3	0	0	G. Twill, p	3	1	0
Totals	26	5	9	Totals	28	7	5

Super Service	4	0	0	0	0	1	—5
Twill Marking	3	4	0	0	0	x	—7

Double plays—Pizutti to Van Trunk; Pizzutti to Van Trunk to R. Ahern. Base on balls—off Leedale 6, off Twill 3.

Wins Literary Award

A Kent Place School graduate, Miss Pamela Wahl, who is a senior at Bryn Mawr College, was awarded the Katherine Fullerton Gerould Memorial Prize for creative ability in the field of literature. Miss Wahl is a resident of Glen Ridge.

Sports Club Opens May 21; to Play Trenton Saturday

Summit Sports Club will take to the road this Saturday night when they travel to Trenton to play a double header against the Polish Falcons from that city. Trenton is reported to be on the way up in the softball world. Their Board of Recreation recently built a field, installed lights, showers and dressing room to accommodate the various leagues in Trenton. To help things along, the sponsors of the different teams also made a contribution to cover the upkeep over the coming season. The Falcons played in Summit in the State Tournament last year and gave a good account of themselves although a little short on pitching.

However, on the basis of Sunday nights' showing (good or bad?) and with the material on hand, it is expected that Summit will be able to give a good account of themselves against any opposition. As advised in a previous issue, Summit will open up its home State League schedule on Sunday, May 21, when they play the teams representing Woops-Botnik from Newark and the Buddies Social Club from Perth Amboy. Latest reports have Stanley Krasinski and Gooch Wojcik playing for Perth Amboy so, it looks as if Summit fans will see both of these former Sports Club players with one or the other of the visiting teams.

The Sports Club expects to entertain the World's Champions, the Tip Top Tailors from Toronto, at the local field in the near future. Tip Top has contacted Grumman Yankees for a possible four or five game exhibition schedule in this area and if they come down, you can be sure the Sports Club will do their best to bring them to Summit.

However, the cost will be very high, and it will make the road a whole lot easier if all Summit fans could be on hand opening night, May 21 to give the team some encouragement in their attempt to furnish the best softball opposition ever attempted by any New Jersey team. The advance sale of season tickets is very encouraging and it is hoped that by opening night the sales will be double what they are right now.

Services Held For Ex-Mgr. of Millburn Blues

Services for Ross Trengrove, Sr., 69, of Millburn, former manager of the Millburn team in the Lackawanna League, were conducted at the Young Funeral Home, that town, by Rev. Hugh L. Dickinson of Millburn Episcopal Church on Saturday afternoon. Burial was in the Methodist Cemetery, Springfield.

Mr. Trengrove, former Millburn official, died in Overlook Hospital, May 3. Born at Lake Mahopac, N. Y., he moved to Millburn 50 years ago. A mason contractor, he was inspector for the present Summit Junior High School when it was constructed in the late 20's. He was for a time building inspector in Millburn and a member of that town's Board of Assessors from 1931 to 1935.

Besides his brother, Albert of Summit, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Wehrle Trengrove, and two sons, James of Livingston and Ross of Millburn.

Calvary Boy Scouts Week-end at Watchung

Fourteen Boy Scouts and candidates for tenderfoot status of Troop 60, sponsored by Calvary Church, spent the week-end at Camp Watchung.

Fishing, nature study, wood chopping, general scout craft and work details made up the program which was climaxed by a "council fire in the pines" on Saturday night.

Scouts John Maclay, John Sayre, Roy Negus and Lionel Lessenthien served as patrol leaders. Others attending were: Earl Lessenthien, Brant Sayre, Bernard and Lawrence Lockhart, Don Hughlett, Artie Westenberger, Hal Slack, Jimmie Baer, Tommie Coleman and Sammie Foote.

Transportation was provided by Troop Committeemen and scout fathers: John M. Hughlett, D. E Maclay, Joshua Ward, J. H. Negus, Samuel Jones and H. C. Smith.

Canoe Brook Wins Opener in Orange Mt. Loop

Canoe Brook's eight-man golf team moved into a tie for first place in the Orange Mountain League Sunday, defeating Glen High, 10-2, at the losers' course. The Canoe Brook team now is deadlocked with Montclair, Baltusrol and Essex Fells, each of which has a 1-0 record.

Dr. Stephen G. Lee and Jack Poinier, the No. 1 Canoe Brook combination, swept three points from Gordon S. Park and William Tracy of Glen Ridge. Dr. Lee defeated Park, 2 and 1; Poinier tumbled Tracy 1 up, and in the fourth-ball match Dr. Lee and Poinier were the victors by a 2-and-1 count.

Canoe Brook 10, Glen Ridge 2

Dr. Lee, C.B., defeated Park, 2 and 1. Poinier, C.B., defeated Tracy, 1 up. Ogden Clutsam, C.B., defeated Lloyd Beatty, 5 and 4; George D. Smith, Jr., G.R., defeated P. J. Ehwer, 1 up. Martin Duffy, C.B., defeated William B. Macrae, 6 and 5. Dean Haedrich, G.R., defeated Nelson Dane, 4 and 2. J. J. Quinn, Jr., C.B., defeated J. F. Johnson, 6 and 4; J. J. Quinn, Sr., C.B., defeated F. J. Hefferman, 2 up.

Dr. Lee and Poinier defeated Park and Tracy, 2 and 1. Clutsam and Ehwer defeated Beatty and Smith, 2 and 1; Duffy and Dane defeated Macrae and Haedrich, 7 and 6; Quinn and Quinn defeated Johnson and Hefferman, 2 up.

Ashes of wood, soft coal and hard coal are all valuable to loosen heavy clay soil, but it is best to let soft coal ashes weather for a season, to get rid of toxic substances.

SHS Net Team Takes Verona In Opener, 4-1

Opening its belated season, Summit High's tennis team overwhelmed Verona High's netmen, 4-1, on the loser's court, Thursday afternoon.

The 4-1 score indicates a fairly strong local team again this season. However, the continued wet spell deprived the team of its early practice sessions. Consequently, a few more matches will be needed before the high school courtsters will reveal their true metal.

Dick Trowbridge won easily for Summit in the number one spot, 6-1, 6-1, over Bob Burnett. Frank King, playing his first high school competition got off to a good start by overpowering Verona's Neal MacLoren, 6-2, 6-1.

Also playing in his first high school match, Bruce Hollister took a close contest from Jim Hajore of Verona.

The doubles matches were split, Verona taking the first, 6-7, 5-7, 6-4. Geoffrey Daniels and Don Crann teaming together for the first time went three sets bowing to Verona's Ed Chestrat and Casper Kaffke. John Baker and Jim Shilling took the measure of Rich Hinckley and Dan Katz of Verona in a closely fought match, 6-3, 6-3.

Coming Matches

The Summit team will play at Glen Ridge today and at Madison next Tuesday.

6 Teams Listed In "A" Softball

The Board of Recreation's A League has launched its season with six teams in the fold. Alcos, which had planned to enter, dropped out last Friday.

The feeling is that the league will now have more balance and have fewer lopsided games. Three rounds will be played, so the champions will earn their titles, since they must play each team three times.

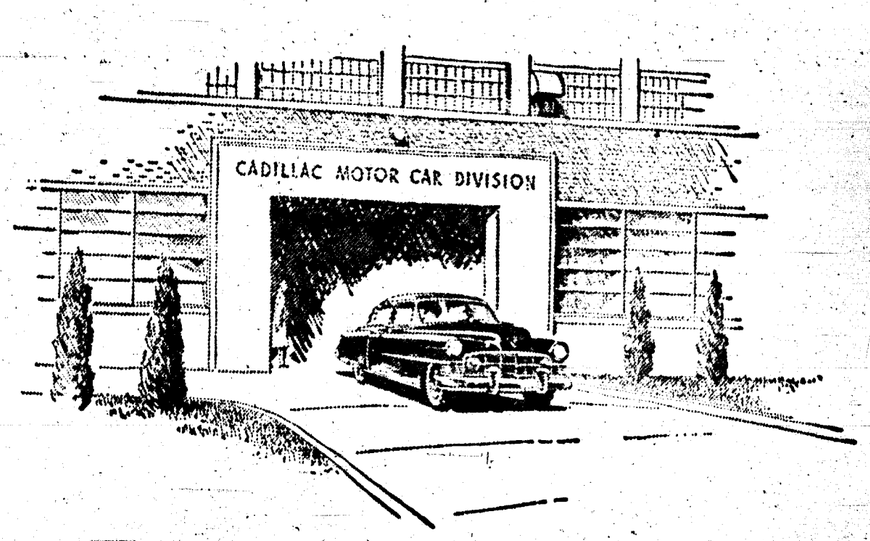
Not too much can be told about the strength of the teams at this early stage, but everyone seems to feel the increased pitching distance will find the batters doing more hitting as the season progresses.

Concerning the fellows who are playing with the Sports Club, the sentiment seems to be that a date should be set as a deadline for their eligibility in the A League, sports club who have not played in the A League prior to a certain date would not be eligible to play after that date.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
May
11, J. K. Smit, vs. Summit Hardware
15, Super Service, vs. J. K. Smit
15, Paca Club, vs. Twill Marking
17, Italian-American C. F., vs. J. K. Smit
18, Summit Hardware, vs. Paca Club

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And then you turn the key, touch the soft-throated engine into action—and you're away, away, away!

The steering wheel all but reads your mind! The brakes are as soft as velvet, and *immediate* in their response! The road has become a boulevard—and the turns and lights seem so *very* close together!

And the soft, easy *quietness* of it all! You just sit and relax—in complete contentment—and the miles go by—and the miles go by . . .

. . . "Oh, how I wish this car were mine!"

★ ★ ★

Well, it's time, we think, to stop dreaming—and lend an ear to this . . .

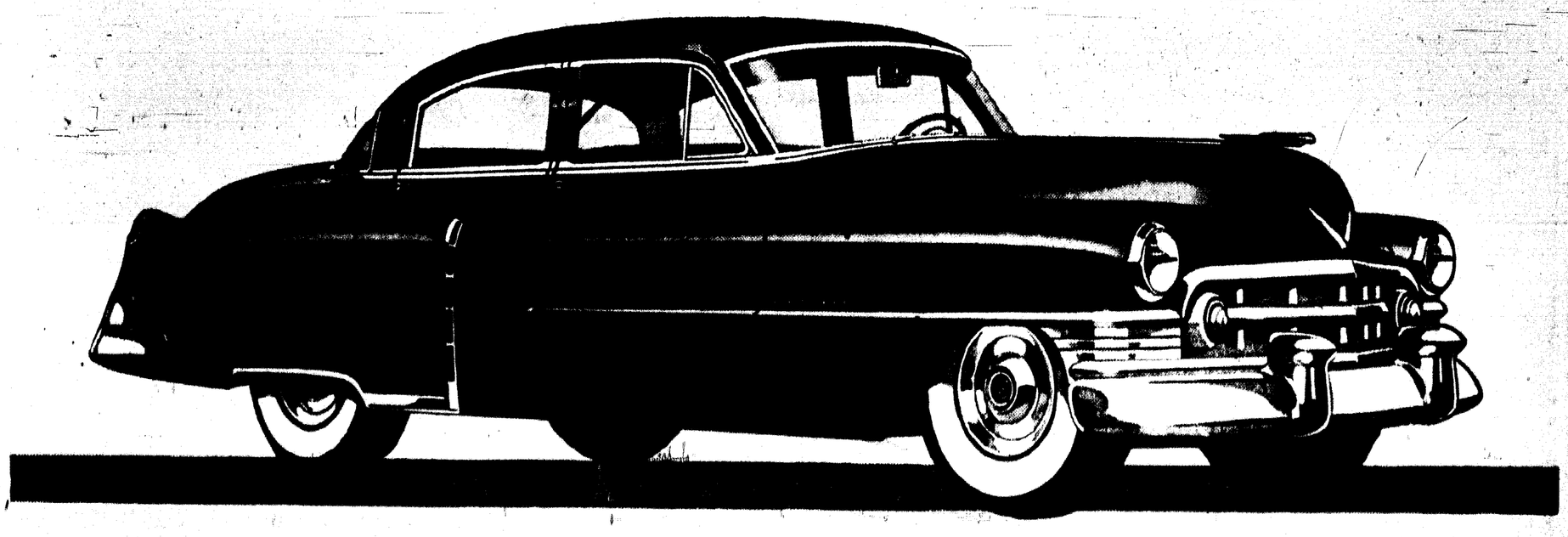
. . . the lower-priced cars in the Cadillac line cost *less* to buy than the highest-priced models of *numerous other cars!*

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Summit to Lose Residents To New Pennsylvania City

A "new city equipped to supply its more than 40,000 population with 800,000 gallons of water daily, electric lines totaling 350,000 watts of power and its own telephone system with 25 trunk lines connecting with the outside world," will formally open June 30. It will be known as "Jamboree City" situated at Valley Forge, Pa.

Among the new city's residents will be 36 Boy Scouts now residing in Summit. Those 36 along with Daniel Kreider, scoutmaster, John Kuchta and Joseph Lowande, assistant scoutmasters, will spend until July 6 at the "tented city" in the gently rolling area made historical by George Washington. They will celebrate the second National Scout Jamboree.

Others who will move into "Jamboree City" in more than 100 special trains using three railroad stations will be scouts from all sections of the United States and its territories, plus several hundred guests from foreign nations.

It was revealed this week that only three councils in region two comprising New Jersey and New York are sending more boys to the Jamboree than the Watchung Council of which Summit is a part.

Survey parties began laying out the camp during the winter with the result that there will be 1,088 troop camp sites each 30 feet by 90 feet. Each sectional camp will comprise 34 troops of 32 scouts or explorers and three adult leaders. Each section will contain a service tent, a post office, a health lodge and 18-head shower. Scouts will provide their own gear, exhibits and supplies. The health lodges will be manned with three medical doctors and four doctor's aides.

For Johnny who forgot to pack a toothbrush or towel, there will be six Trading Posts where uniforms, accessories, toothpaste, bed sacks and other items will be available. The Trading Posts will also have an 80-foot snack bar featuring ice cream, soft drinks, frankfurters and hamburgers. Post office service will also be handled at the post.

Food will be cooked by the scouts over charcoal fires and it is estimated that more than 100 tons of meat will be required including 25 miles of hot dogs. Eggs used are expected to total 120,000 dozen, cans of soup 65,000, cans of fruit 60,000, canned fruit juices 26,000 and 35,000 cans of vegetables.

Breakfast cereal will be hauled to the spot in two full freight cars. Milk and ice cream expected to be consumed total 400,000 quarts and 5,000 gallons respectively.

Entertainment will include everything from campfires and movies to visits to historical shrines and a pageant portraying the story of Washington's ragged Continental Army at Valley Forge.

The religious life of the scouts will be recognized with conduction of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish services. Unity of religion under scouting and world relationship will be stressed during the Jamboree.

Scouts from Summit who will attend are:

Troop 60, John Maclay, Lionel Lessenthien, Jr., Roy Negus, John Sayre, Jr.; Troop 62, William Buchanan, Jr., Stephen Edds, David Mehr, Donald Kinely, William Hedborg, James Hedborg, Peter Frosch; Troop 69, Lee Havene, Paul Kerchta.

Troop 63, George Sawyer, William Barenborg, Donald Ryerson, Robert Johnson, Grant Webster; Explorer 262, Jerome Farnum, James Polk; Troop 262, George Van Dyke Polk, Richard Wellbrock, Gerald Barbacz, William Shepherd, William Widdowson, Harry Schmidt.

Troop 68, John Sullivan, Harvey Benner, Jr., Fritz Hartig, Richard Schutz; Explorer 62 Robert Hennessy, Clifford Moss, Dick Emery and Robert Henderson.

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PROMOTED—Donald H. Lawley of 25 West End avenue, has been appointed a member of the supervisory staff of the personnel relations department of the Grasselli (Linden, N. J.) works division of General Aniline & Film Corp. A native of Lewiston, Pa., Mr. Lawley attended the University of Pittsburg and the University of Alabama. He joined General Aniline in 1940 and was formerly assistant plant safety engineer and in charge of employee benefits section. He is a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers and Phi Gamma Delta. Mr. Lawley is married to the former Virgina Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Florence Murphy of 10 DeForest avenue and the late Robert J. Murphy, who was prominent in Summit realty development.

Skeeter Situation For This Summer Based on Weather

Will the mosquitoes be bothersome this summer, or will we be able to enjoy our yards and gardens and sleep at night without that annoying "buzz-z-z?"

That depends on a big "if," according to George Powers of Cranford, superintendent of the Union County Mosquito Extermination Association.

Powers, who is on the press committee of the State Mosquito Extermination Association, says that "if the rainfall isn't excessive from May through August, and if there aren't too many flood tides along the shore areas, mosquito men expect to be able to keep the pests fairly well under control."

Powers reports that the county mosquito commissions in New Jersey are better situated this year than ever before.

They have better equipment, fairly adequate manpower, a host of proved insecticides such as DDT and DDD, and new machinery for spraying and fogging with these insecticides.

Last year Jersey experienced one of its driest seasons, and that helped the mosquito commissions to give the state one of its most mosquito-free summers in history. There were very few flood tides along the shore to release the hordes of salt marsh mosquitoes which such conditions bring forth.

Mosquitoes Are Hardy

Mosquitoes are a hardy group of insects, Powers points out. They have been found swimming under the ice, and subzero temperatures don't seem to kill their eggs. U. S. Department of Agriculture workers on northern Hudson Bay close to the Arctic Circle found mosquitoes so dense in midsummer that they had to wear nets even during the daytime.

The Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University reports that there are plenty of unhatched mosquito eggs left over from the fall of 1949, plus the usual carryover from last year, waiting to hatch as soon as the necessary moisture is available.

So there will be plenty of activity along the mosquito-fighting front, according to Powers. County extermination commissions devoted their major efforts last winter to reestablishing drainage ditches in swamps and marshes, and now they are spraying as many of the potential breeding places as possible.

But they still need all the help they can get from home owners, Powers emphasizes. It is impossible for county commission employees to check all of the backyards to eliminate rubbish piles, faulty roof gutters, and any other places where standing water can facilitate mosquito breeding.

"If we all pull together," he says, "perhaps we can have another mosquito-free year."

Murphree Made Member Of Science Academy



The election of E. V. Murphree of 1 Crest Acre court to membership in the National Academy of Sciences was announced Friday. Mr. Murphree is president of the Standard Oil Development Company, central technical and research organization of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey).

The academy is composed of scientists, engineers and physicians. It investigates and reports on any scientific subject when called upon to do so by a governmental department. It also makes grants-in-aid to scientific workers engaged in research projects in colleges and universities.

H.S. Juniors Get Standard 1st Aid Certification

The following Summit High School girls and boys of the junior class have completed their work for the Standard First Aid Certification and received their cards from Charles D. Kenny, Summit Chairman for First Aid:

Girls—Frances Church, Helen Coombs, Margaret Cross, Rita Jones, Justine Jordon, Shirley Kilgore, Vera Menning, Elinor Meyer, Phyllis Ricci, Judy Rothfuss, Isabel Scherer, Helen Stahl, Jane Robertson, Marjorie Stiles, Nancy Weaver, Thomazine Widdowson, Sara Parcells, Joyce Temple, Margaret Townley, Lucretia Tucker, Barbara Drake, Joan Fogarty, Katherine Formichello, Peggy Hanson, Eleanor Moorhead, Louise Napolitano, Mia Raithel, Louise Renzuillo, Joan Sharpe, Henrietta Starks, Alice Sutcliffe, and Audrey Werner.

Stephen Klinck, Donald M[illegible], Jack MacTaggart, Ralph [illegible], Shaun Miller, Robert Mer[illegible]tt, Vincent Mount, [illegible] Natoli, Peter Patterson, James P[illegible], [illegible] Patterson, P[illegible], [illegible] Pierson, Jose [illegible], Norman Wahl, Mike Wiatroski, James Wiebe, John Wright, Robert Young, Peter Yannotta, Jack York, and Fred Swick.

A second group of similar size is now in the process of taking the course and these girls and boys will receive their certificates before the end of the school year.

Mrs. Amos Hiatt and Miss Grace E. Jones are the instructors.

Nesting Bird Census Begun by Workshop Group

A count of birds nesting in this area has been initiated by members of the Summit Bird Workshop with the completion of the annual winter bird feeding project for the fifth season.

"So many people of Summit and the surrounding countryside have cooperated in the winter feeding program, that we are inviting them and others to help us in our new project," stated James B. Hawley of Tulip street, chairman of the Workshop, earlier this week. "We are asking interested persons to let us know what birds they find making nests on their property or those they find on their drives or walks in this vicinity. Roughly, the area includes that within a seven mile radius of Green Village."

Observers may telephone Mr. Hawley or any other member of the Workshop with as much of the following information as possible: the kind of bird, where the nest is located, in tree, bushes, on the ground, in posts or tree trunks, under eaves, or miscellaneous spots; the estimated height of the nest; when the birds began building; what materials they used; when young birds appear, and any other information. The most important items, the name of the bird and the location of the nest. If a nest is found and the bird is unknown, a member of the Workshop will try to identify it.

An inducement to nesting birds may be offered by hanging short lengths of brightly colored string, cloth or wool threads over a clothesline or small branches of trees or bushes. If a bird is seen flying away with them, it is an indication that new homes are in progress.

The bird migration period is about to approach its climax, Mr. Hawley said. Those appearing the first two weeks of April include the white-throat sparrow, chipping sparrow, tree swallow, barn swallow, rusty blackbird; hermit thrush, ruby-chowned kinglet, pipit, pine warbler, myrtle warbler, yellow palm warbler, and goldfinch.

The birds to be expected during the last two weeks of April are the brown thrasher, olive-backed thrush, wood thrush, chimney swift, whip-poor-will, towhee, purple martin, cliff swalloy, bank swallow, least flycatcher, black and white warbler, parula warbler, black throated green warbler, ovenbird, house wren and catbird.

While some of these species are purely migatory, a number of them will remain here and raise families.

Information may be telephoned to Summit 6-1514.

The Mason and Dixon Line was surveyed by two Englishmen, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, 1763 to 1767, to settle disputes between the Lords Baltimore and the Penn family.

Camporee for Dads and Sons Set for June 3, 4

The annual Boy Scout Father and Son Camporee for District 5 will be held June 3 and 4 at Camp Watchung, it was announced yesterday by G. H. Hufnail, camporee committee chairman.

Pointing out that there will be many attractions for both father and son, Mr. Hufnail stressed that is the opportunity for dads to see their sons in action and to brush up their own techniques on eating and sleeping in the open.

Other committee members are: D. H. Spitzli, district chairmen of camping and activities; R. L. Hanson, district commissioner; C. F. Benner, J. R. Edds, G. G. Lavery, E. C. Long, D. B. Ryerson and L. W. Stengel. Dale Chronic, assistant scout executive, is assisting also in the program.



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Summit Resident Takes Post with Camden Bank

George D. Cherry of 100 Bellevue avenue, former vice-president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Jersey City, on Monday assumed his new duties as vice-president of the Camden Trust Company. He is in charge of the trust department.

Mr. Cherry is a graduate of Princeton, Harvard Law School and Rutgers Graduate School of Banking. He has been active with the American Bankers' Association, the New Jersey Bankers' Association. He resigned from the Jersey City bank, where he served 18 years, to accept the Camden post.

His clubs include the Lawyers Club of New York, Princeton Club and Cannon Club of Princeton University. M. Cherry is a former president and board member of the Hudson County Council of Social Agencies and a member of the board of the Jersey City Community Fund.

Col. Sherman Heads Infantry Officers

Col. William D. Sherman of Summit, one-time private in the Spanish-American War who was executive officer of the 311th Infantry Reserve Regiment during the 1930's, was elected president emeritus of the 311th Infantry Officers' Association on Friday at the Elks Clubhouse in Elizabeth.

Calvary Church Village Fair Chairmen Named

Committee chairmen for the annual Calvary Episcopal Church Village Fair were selected this week by Mrs. Robert F. Sargen and John W. Cowan, co-chairmen of the event. The Fair will be held Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10. Friday hours will be from 2 to 10 p.m. and Saturday hours will be from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Committee heads are as follows: Frederick T. Bernhard, game booths; Mrs. Sheldon Franklin, grab bag; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brown, carousel and ponies; Mrs. Rufus Searles, flower booth; Mrs. G. E. Kanouse, books; Lindsey Brown, square dancing, Mrs. George Ingram, village store; Mrs. John S. Tennant, movies; Mrs. J. D. Tidaback, white elephant table; Mrs. S. W. Ransom, Mrs. Charles Emery, food table; Frederick S. Schubert, Jeep rides; Irving Perry, electricity; Capt. Malcolm Roberts, grounds; H. C. Smith, balloons; Mrs. Austin P. Winters, lemonade; Mrs. Lee R. Kirk, telephone committee; Mrs. Henry G. Colt, publicity. Mrs. L. B. Tucker will be in charge of Friday supper arrangements and Mrs. Edward J. Veitch in charge of Saturday supper arrangements.

The fair committee will meet Monday, May 15, at 8 p.m. at the parish house.

Three Local Girls Aid In Putting Over Play

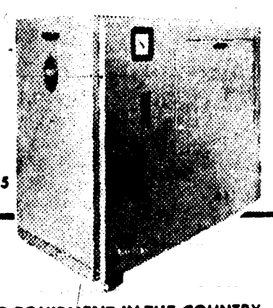
Miss Ellen Key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Key of 28 Fairview Avenue, was a member of the chorus in the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," presented Thursday and Friday by the Workshop Players of Lasell Junior College. Miss Key is a freshman.

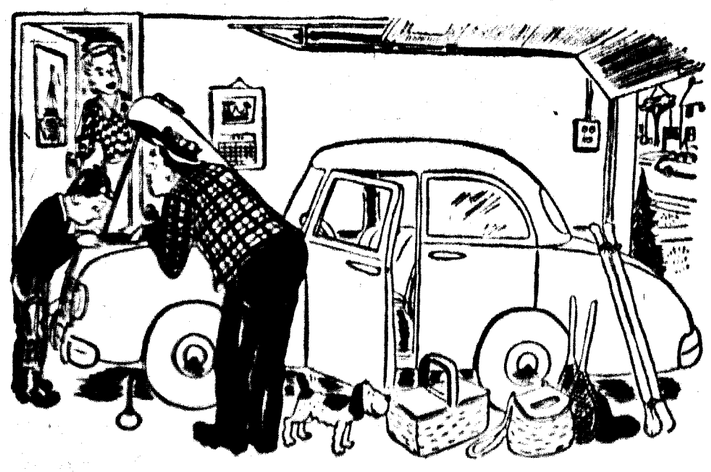
Miss Joan Darwent and Miss Lorraine Grontoft, both seniors, served respectively as usher and box office committee member. Miss Darwent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Best of 27 Beekman road. Miss Grontoft is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Grontoft of 182 Mountain avenue.

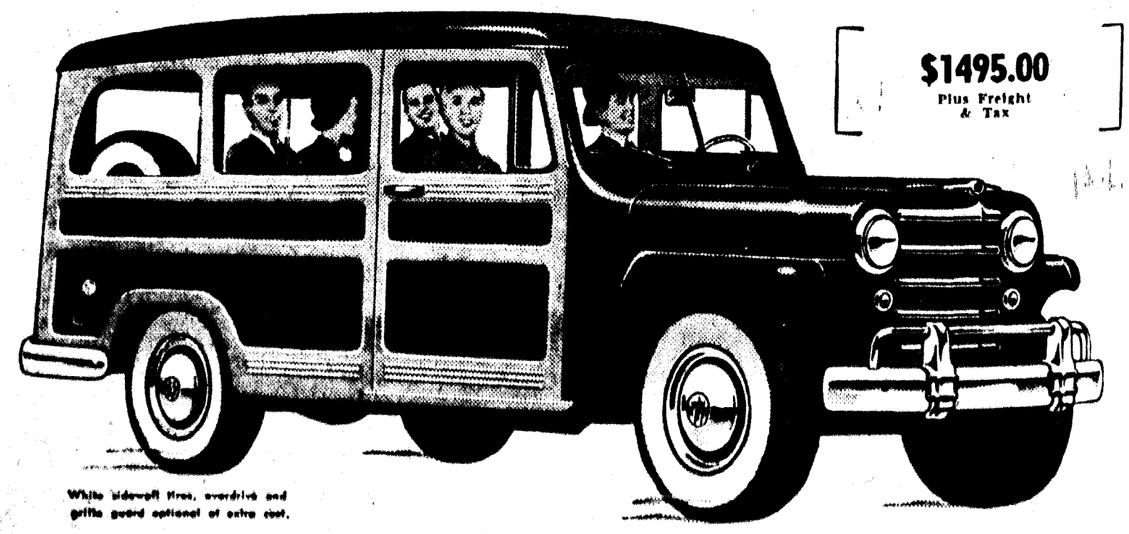
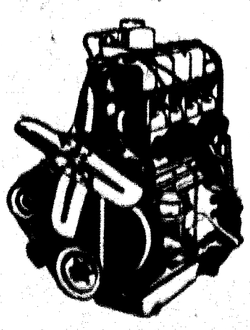
Young GOP Club Will Attend State Session

Summit Young Republicans will be among the Union County group attending the annual state convention on May 27, 28 and 29 of the New Jersey Young Republicans, to be held at Atlantic City.

Plans for the state convention will be the principal subject of a meeting of the Young Republicans of Union County to be held tonight at the Kenilworth Inn, Kenilworth. The Elizabeth, Plainfield and Westfield groups are also planning to be represented at the state convention.

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Two Local Youths Enlist in Navy

Two 18-year-old Summit youths, Robert William McTernan Jr. and Anthony Michael Rillo, Jr., enlisted Thursday in the United States Navy, it was announce this week by James E. Reason, BNC, in charge of the recruiting sub-station at Elizabeth.

McTernan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. McTernan of 7 Henry street and Rillo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rillo of Ashwood avenue.

Both youths will receive their recruit training at the naval center at Great Lakes, Ill. After 12 weeks they will be granted a "leave." Following their return to the training center McTernan will be sent to a service school. Rillo either will be assigned to a duty station or will be given additional training at one of the Navy's trade schools.

Reason pointed out in his announcement that applicants now are being enlisted at an increased rate. There is no longer a waiting list, he added.

Shoft Summer

At Verkhoyansk, eastern Siberia, where the winter temperature sometimes dips to 90 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit), wheat and vegetables grow to maturity in the short, mild summer season.



THE JOY OF COOKING is plainly evidenced by the pleased expressions shown by the above group of men enrolled in the cooking school being conducted Thursday evenings at the Public Service building by Miss Bernice Garrigus, the utility's home economist. It is rumored that the devout disciples of Escoffier can whip up a meal almost as tasty as mother's and equal to anything turned out by the little woman—(that's what the photographer was told.)

Lyons Hospital Warns of Bogus Magazine Sales

Reports that two men, posing as patients from the Veterans Administration Hospital at Lyons, are requesting the public to purchase magazine subscriptions from them, have come to the attention of the manager of the hospital, Dr. C. N. Baganz.

It has been reported these men are giving the names of C. L. Napier and N. R. Bridwell. "That they are patients at the Lyons Hospital and that the doctors have assigned them as part of their rehabilitation and training program, to sell magazine subscriptions in order that they may again become accustomed to meeting the public," and further, "That if they make good, the Veterans Administration will establish them in business."

Dr. Baganz stated that the Veterans Administration does not sponsor any such selling activities as part of the rehabilitation and training program at this hospital and suggests that the appearance of these men, presenting themselves as patients or former patients being sponsored by the Veterans Administration, should immediately be reported to the police. It is further reported that one man is minus an arm and the other walks with a limp.

Because he was the first to devise a scanning disc back in 1883, Paul Nipkow is looked upon by some authorities as "inventor of television."

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Business News

Joins Holmes Agency

The Holmes Agency, Maple street realtors, has announced that Mrs. Carolyn Holmes Sheldon has joined the staff as a salesman.

Mrs. Sheldon is the daughter of H. Donald Holmes and is the second member of the third generation to be associated with the firm, which was founded in 1896. A brother, Edward C. Holmes, president of the Summit Real Estate Board, is also a member of the agency.

Mrs. Sheldon is a native of Summit, a graduate of Summit High School and Skidmore College at Saratoga Spa, N. Y. She was previously affiliated with L. Bamberger & Co. and Lord & Taylor and the Peter C. Doern Jr., Inc., real estate agency of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Completes Insurance Course

Raymond F. Bonnell, a member of the Lee Nashem agency of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, returns today from the home office in Newark, where he has been taking a special three weeks' training course. He was one of 14 representatives from all parts of the country chosen for the school.

Mr. Bonnell joined the Lee Nashem agency last month. He is well known in Summit for his participation in many civic activities, his most recent position having been supervisor for the Federal census. In association with John M. Beers, he will be presenting Mutual Benefit's many specialized programs and services to the clients in Summit and vicinity.

New Cold Treatment

New pocket-size nebulizes of Bakelite polyethylene (Bakelite Corporation, Bound Brook) dispenses an aqueous nasal solution of Pyribenzamine for treatment of colds. The nebulizer, in the form of a tube, emits a mist of Pyribenzamine when squeezed. The drug component is a product of Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. of Summit.

U. S. History through the 19th Century can be traced by the American glassware created by skilled craftsmen who depicted outstanding events on bottles, plates and other pieces.



Yes our Dairy Products are now being delivered to you from our farm on Route 10—Morris Plains—the home of one of America's largest dairy herds of over 600 head of pure-bred registered Guernseys—the table milk of discriminating consumer—laboratory controlled, to give you the quality . . .

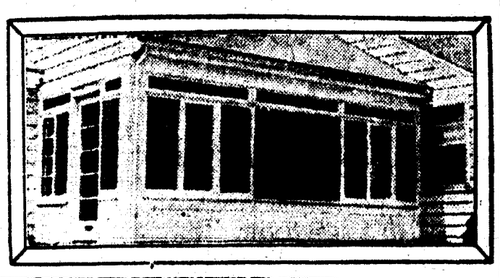
Mr. J. MacDougall, who has long been connected with the dairy industry, will be glad to handle your order by calling collect—Morristown 4-3548 or via mail to the farm.

Alderney Brooklawn Farms
ROUTE 10, MORRIS PLAINS, NEW JERSEY

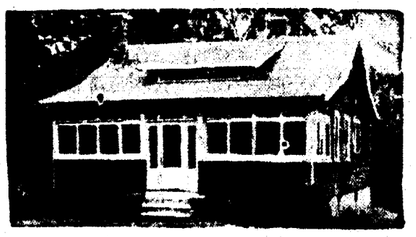
IT'S TIME FOR **Porch Enclosures!**
ENJOY SPRING IN COMFORT ON YOUR PORCH OR BREEZEWAY!



HINGED CASEMENT SASH



LARGE FULL LENGTH SCREENS



NOTHING TO REMOVE OR STORE
• Individually Designed •

FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE
All-weather. inc.
523 CORTLANDT ST. BELLEVILLE BE 2-2057

Gentlemen:
At no obligation please have your representative call.
Name ____
Address ____ City ____
Tel. No. ____ SH 5-11
Paste on penny post card.

The 1 2 3 of an auto loan

1. Finance through us, by 'phoning "Summit 6-3300" and asking for our Automobile Loan Department.
2. Mention the make and model of the car.
3. Tell how much money you need.

Your application will be taken care of in only a few minutes. Our rates are low.

CITIZENS Trust Company OF SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
30-32 Maple Street, Summit, N. J.



One way—to America!

JUST A TICKET — BUT A GATEWAY TO FREEDOM AND OPPORTUNITY

For decades—in good times and bad it's been the most popular ticket in the world—one way to America.

Why? That's easy.

We've got a country where the average man—our worker, farmer, small businessman—gets more for his work than anywhere else in the world.

—a place where the annual income per household has increased since 1910 from under $2400 to about $4000 (in dollars of the same purchasing power).

—a place where since 1910 we've cut 18 hours from our average work week.

—a place where we have more than doubled, since 1910, the amount of goods each of us produces for every hour we work.

How did we do it? Was it our natural resources?

Partly—but the answer is more than that since we have only about 7% of the world's resources.

It's something deeper down than that, and it's as American as baseball.

It's our ability to invent new machines and new ways to make them more productive. We have multiplied our use of machine power 4½ times in the last 40 years alone.

It's our freedom and willingness to invest money in new ideas—to own things—to bet on our own ability to earn greater rewards.

It's our freedom and skill to produce more things for more people at less cost—and at the same time to have more money to spend on what we want.

If we keep on doing this, there is no stopping America. The results will be still better food, better clothing, better homes, better health, better education, a better life for all.

THE BETTER WE PRODUCE, THE BETTER WE LIVE



FREE SEND FOR THIS VALUABLE BOOKLET TODAY!
Approved by representatives of Management, Labor and the Public.
In words and pictures, it tells you
• How our U. S. Economic System started • Why Americans enjoy the world's highest standard of living • How mass production began • How we have been able to raise wages and shorten working hours • Why the mainspring of our system is productivity • How a still better living can be had for all
MAIL THE COUPON to Public Policy Committee, The Advertising Council, Inc., 25 West 45th St., New York 19, N. Y.

NAME ____
ADDRESS ____
OCCUPATION ____

Like many American firms, we believe that business has a responsibility to contribute to the public welfare. This advertisement is therefore published in the public interest by:

Sponsored by The Summit Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(4-IN-1 CLASSIFIED COMBINATION)

Classified Advertising will be inserted in all four of the newspapers listed below for only seven cents per word.

MINIMUM CHARGE 10 WORDS — 70 CENTS — CASH WITH ORDER

Maplewood-South Orange NEWS-RECORD South Orange 3-0700 South Orange 2-3252

SUMMIT HERALD Su. 6-6300

MILLBURN-SHORT HILLS ITEM Millburn 6-1200

SPRINGFIELD SUN Millburn 6-1276

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

SECRETARIES: steno-typists; bookkeepers, hand machine; clerk typists, junior accountants. Experienced, also beginners. Summit, Morristown, Dover areas. Newmark's Agcy., 20 Washington St., Morristown 4-3699.

OFFICE worker, mimeographing, typing, filing, little stenography helpful. Write details, Box 47, Summit Herald.

WOMAN experienced in cost and payroll accounting, 35 hour week, salary open. Summit P. O. Box 479 or Phone Su 6-5200.

YOUNG woman, age 25-35, with basic bookkeeping and stenographic training, and interest in selling. Employer is long established business in Summit. Experience not essential. 6-day week. For appointment write Box No. 45, Summit Herald.

PHYSIOTHERAPY technician with experience. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary, 5 day week. Contact Mr. B. V. Pfeiffer, Summit Medical Group, 129 Summit Ave., Summit, N. J. Summit 6-4300.

HOUSEWORKER. Full time sleep-in, or part time sleep-out. Simple cooking. Dishwashing machine. Good disposition. Experience unnecessary. Salary no object. Prefer foreign born. Four blocks to DL & W R R. Short Hills 7-3596.

GIRL or woman to care for three-year-old boy. Call Millburn 6-0064-M after 6 p. m.

SCHOOL girl wanted to spend summer vacation with refined family, light housework. Phone Mr. M. Halpren, Summit 6-7185.

GIRL or woman to work on soda fountain. Experience preferred. No Sundays. Summit 6-3056.

Bookkeeping machine operator, Burroughs No. 7800 .... $37.50
Clerk-typist, some experience $34.00
(These positions are local. Call Mr. Neill for appointment)
William F. Smith Employment Agency
28 Concourse East,
Journal Square
Jersey City Journal Square 3-2800

MAID, special diet kitchen. Quiet, intelligent person. 10:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Apply Director's Office, Overlook Hospital, Summit.

LAUNDRY: Capable, steady workers required. Permanent work, five day, 42½ hour week. Vacations and holidays. Interviewing Friday morning. Corby's Enterprise Laundry, Inc., 27 Summit Ave., Summit.

HELP WANTED—MALE

FLORIST, man with greenhouse experience. MacDonald, Florist, 5 Sayre St., Summit.

Help Wanted Male and Female

SALES HELP — Sales solicitors local representation for door to door calls on asphalt roofing and asbestos sidings. We have jobs of over 28 years in your city. Three years to pay.
LONDINO BROTHERS
701 Third Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.
ELizabeth 3-6916 - 3-4362

AGGRESSIVE realtor with office west of Short Hills wants full time real estate salesman or saleswoman. Drawing account for right party. Prefer one who has had supervisory experience in some line. Reply in confidence to Box 48, Summit Herald.

GOOD cook, male or female for full or part time. Apply The DeBary, 265 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-6059.

COOKS, first floor-generals; cooking, couples, caretakers, gardeners. Top pay. For help or employment, phone Newmark's Agcy., 20 Washington St., Morristown 4-3699.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BABY-SITTING, anytime. Elderly woman, experienced with children. South Orange 2-8017.

MOVING, general trucking, call Summit 6-1130, Wray and White.

FAMILY wash, curtains, blankets, done beautifully at White Swan Hand Laundry. Summit 6-3529.

MIDDLE-aged baby sitter. Reliable. UNionville 2-7313-W.

TWO girls, high school seniors, desire baby-sitting jobs at shore for summer. Summit 6-6182-M.

COLLEGE girl, 20, desires position minding children at shore. Chatham 4-5075.

HOUSEKEEPER, not servant type; full charge, one adult (preferably gentleman), no washing. References exchanged. A. Meeker, 7 Silver Lake Drive, Summit.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced lady of culture. Suburban home. Manage staff. Plan Marketing. Driving. Highest credentials. Summit 6-4031.

RELIABLE man wishes part time work, window washing, painting, etc. Call Summit 6-4340-J after 5.

HOUSEWORK, part time, two or three days a week. Summit 6-5825.

EXPERIENCED high school senior wishes to mind children on family vacation. Reference. Chatham 4-4793.

LADY wishes day work, experienced in laundering and cleaning. Good references. Call all week. MO. 4-4984-M.

TWO college boys desire driving job on western trip during summer. South Orange 3-2826.

GRADUATE baby nurse, young, care for children day or night. Monday thru Friday. 50c hour daily, 60c night. South Orange 3-0423.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CURTAINS and laundry done at home. Summit 6-0440-J.

GIRL desires job with family this July, tending children. Experienced. Millburn 6-1326-J.

TRANSLATION of letters, documents, etc. from German, French, Spanish, Portuguese and Italian into English. Address Translation, 248 Morris Ave., Summit, N. J. Telephone Summit 6-6995-M.

BABY sitter, refined middle-aged woman experienced, dependable. Summit 6-0424.

GIRL wishes job as mother's helper to work after school and Saturdays. Call Summit 6-5357-M.

MAN wishes garden and lawn work. Call Summit 6-2744.

WOMAN with intelligence and good social background desires position to assume complete management and secretarial services if required for widower or invalid. Character references given and required. Summit area preferred. Box 46, Summit Herald.

THREE ½ days per week, mother's helper, light housework. Unionville 2-2761-M.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

DOMESTIC and commercial help served. Land of Nod Employment Agency, 66 Main Street, Madison 6-2696.

GROVE AGENCY—Placement specialists 42 years, finest domestics. Couples, cooks, houseworkers, nursemaids, etc. Situations supplied, references. 1979 Springfield avenue, Maplewood, South Orange 3-3303.

FOR SALE

1—ANTIQUES

SALE in private home; attic to cellar. Much furniture, some atiques, china boy's bicycle, clothes, miscellaneous. Terms. Cash. Friday, May 19 and Saturday, May 20; 12 noon to 8 p.m. at 47 Green Village Road, Madison.

1A—AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

WALTER L. BUSH, Auctioneer

for Benefit of

Wellesley College
75th Anniversary Fund

TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1950

7:30 P. M. at.

Y.W.C.A., 282 Morris Ave.
Summit, N. J.

Fine china, Lenox, Limoges, Coolport; Venetian and cut glass; vases, large pitchers, paintings, prints, etchings; small pieces of furniture. A Paisley shawl, Tiffany plated egg-warmer, 5 branch candlestick, pigskin football cocktail set, mahogany mantel clock, shoe skates.

EXHIBITION ALL AFTERNOON

Supper served at 6:30; for reservations, please telephone Summit 6-3550.

2—BICYCLES

BOYS 26" bicycle. $10.00. Call Short Hills 7-3983.

LADY'S English bicycle, full size. Excellent condition, $20.00. Summit 6-3903-W.

GIRL'S 28 in. bicycle. Reasonable. Summit 6-0517.

28" HIGH pressure tires, recently painted. Sacrifice at $12. South Orange 2-5237.

GIRL'S bicycle, good condition. Call Millburn 6-0855-M.

3—CLOTHING

BOYS' and girls' clothing. Sizes 6 to 8. Short Hills 7-3817.

THE ROBIN HOOD Shop, 2 Taylor Street, Millburn, sells used clothing of better quality for every member of the family. Merchandise taken on consignment. Millburn 6-4126.

TUXEDO size 44-46. Perfect condition. $12.00 Millburn 6-2150.

BRIDAL attendant's outfit, size 12, reasonable. Call Summit 6-4193-J.

FIRST Communion boy's white suit, long pants, size 12, worn once. Reasonable. South Orange 3-2594.

CAMP clothes like new, five green shorts, five white shirts, five pair green socks, one green sweater, one pair jodhpurs, size 12, $12. South Orange 2-5629.

TEENS, summer formals of crisp organdy, marquisette, dotted swiss or net. Teen and young teen cottons, including sheers and sun-backs from $5.95. Also a nice selection of bathing suits and beatch jackets. EDITH HILL, 219 ELM, WESTFIELD.

NAVY and white spectators, Altman's, Balts, brand new. Size 8½-AAA, $10.95, paid $14.95. Summit 6-5268.

4—FARM PRODUCE

PANSIES, azaleas and all kinds of vegetable plants, loose or in flats. Joseph Carella, 37 Mechanic Street. Millburn 6-0153-R.

4A—FIREWOOD

16 INCH length cord wood. Seasoned oak and hickory. Ideal Gardens. Millburn 6-1907.

4-B—FERTILIZER

TOP SOIL AND FILL DIRT
Millburn 6-0890

RICH, pure topsoil from land farmed over 100 years. Loaded on your truck or delivered very reasonably. Edison 8-9297.

5—FURNITURE

DINING room, mahogany nine-piece set; overstuffed furniture; carved Rosewood music cabinet; day bed, etc. Summit 6-2196.

ANTIQUE maple dresser. Empire couch. Short Hills 7-2924-W.

ONE MOHAIR davenport and chair. Wicker porch furniture, bed and dresser. Summit 6-2683.

HEPPLEWHITE style mahogany side board, 62 in., $35; 6 Hepplewhite style chairs, $5 each; one 18 in. tricycle, $4. Call Summit 6-2165-W.

MODERN, 3 piece living room set, 5 years old. Reasonable. Call Millburn 6-4475-W.

MAHOGANY tilt top table, $12, library table, $18. Chatham 4-5063-M.

UPRIGHT piano and bench, baby's and children's furniture, glassware and china. Can be seen at Summit Express Company, 66-76 Railroad Avenue.

FIVE piece sun room set, including day bed. Short Hills 7-3841-W.

THREE piece redwood porch furniture, green cushions $40.00. Short Hills 7-2786.

2 PIECE Lawson living room suite excellent condition; guaranteed moth proof; any fair offer. Short Hills 7-3234.

MAHOGANY bookcase, 5 ft long. Reasonable. Summit 6-0242-W.

PING-PONG table. Ten solid maple folding chairs. Custom built 16-inch screen combination television, radio and victrola. Reasonable, South Orange 2-6458.

SOFA and chair, built by Curtis of New York. Reasonable. Summit 6-4106-R.

TWO antique beds, baby bassinet and layette cabinet, miscellaneous articles. Summit 6-2291.

THREE-piece living room suite in excellent condition. Reasonable. Also junior desk. Millburn 6-4267-W after 7 p. m.

MAPLE youth bed, $15; box style mattress, $7; child's maple wardrobe, $7.50, small white chest, $3; child's table and stool, $1.75; maple double bed and mattress, $17, two maple chests, $5 each; two metal porch chairs and table, $10; fireplace screen, $3; kitchen table, enamel top, $2. Summit 6-1969-M.

MAHOGANY bookcase, one davenport. Summit 6-0200.

GOOSENECK rocker, dropleaf table, picture frames and clocks, in perfect condition. 300 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-3955-W.

6—GARDEN SUPPLIES

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

A live rose bush, pot grown, to bloom from June of this year and the years to come. Also Madonna Lilies, pot grown, in full leaf.

FORBES SALES GARDEN

Every Garden Need at One Stop Route 10, Hanover (Whippany 8-0315) 10 Min. Drive from Chatham Center.

FOR SALE

GARDEN SUPPLIES

CHICKEN, manure, better and cheaper than commercial fertiliser. Chatham 4-0648.

8—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GAS range with insulated oven and regulator. Reasonable. 183 Mountain Ave., Summit.

ELECTROLUX gas refrigerator. Good condition. Summit 6-2740.

REFRIGERATOR, washing machine. Used; running condition. Very reasonable. Short Hills 7-3983.

PORCH rug, hickory set, glider, three chairs, screen door. Short Hills 7-2815-W.

GENERAL ELECTRIC bonnet - top refrigerator. Good condition. $30.00. Short Hills 7-3067-R.

ELECTRIC range, Westinghouse, in working condition. Reasonably priced. Chatham 4-0648.

BENDIX automatic in perfect working order. $40. Chatham 4-7807.

OXFORD Universal gas range; console radio; boy's bicycle, full size. Reasonable. Summit 6-2150-J.

BREAKFAST set, two radios, and lamps. Call Short Hills 7-3691-J evenings.

WINDOW shades, venetian blinds, plastic window shades, Basswood porch shades, solid curtain rods, and curtain fixtures, travers rods. Aluminum tubing television, lawn and beach chairs $9.50. A. W. Meredith, 48 Spring Street, Millburn. Millburn 6-0104.

GAS stove, White Star, good condition. Table top model, new oven dial, $20. South Orange 2-1096 after 6 p. m.

SERVEL Electrolux gas refrigerator, good condition. Call Millburn 6-0855-M.

MODERN double kitchen sink, bathroom sink. 76 Severna Ave., Springfield, before noon.

ONE sofa, good condition. Ultra-Violet ray lamp, General Electric. Call Short Hills 7-2779.

HOTPOINT electric refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., in good condition. Also one 10 ft. stepladder. Summit 6-6195.

GAS range, steel linen cabinet, gateleg table, window fan. Summit 6-6986-R.

NORGE refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., good condition. $35. Summit 6-2246-R.

USED Westinghouse electric range, good condition. Unusual buy, on display at Eastern Fuel Co., 232 Broad St. Summit 6-0006.

WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, $15; pair chrome legged kitchen chairs, $5; stools; bathroom scales. Summit 6-0337.

ELECTROLUX gas refrigerator, $50. Dining room furniture, kitchen tables, and other household articles. Summit 6-3058-R.

3 INDIA drugget rugs, nice for game room. Summit 6-3313.

8A—MACHINERY

AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Worthington pumps, air compressors, Sturtevant blowers, Westinghouse, Century, U. S. Electric motors; complete stock pumps, air compressors, pulleys, motors, fans, blowers, unit heaters, lighting plants, gas engines, Fairbanks, Moore and Goulds well pumps; a pump for every need; also automatic electric water heaters. General Electric Equipment Co. 155 Mulberry street. Millburn 2-7420.

9—MISCELLANEOUS

DISHES, furniture and garden equipment. April 7 and 8. F. H. Tobias, 135 Tooker avenue, Springfield.

BIRDHOUSES
Attractive well-built homes for wild birds, made of pine, rustic cedars and hemlocks. Wrens and bluebirds are already building nests. Buy your birdhouse now. Made and sold at Wightman's Farms, Bernardsville Road, Morristown.

FOR SALE—All types vegetable plants. 21 Keep St., Madison.

WINDOW screens, used one season. Two—18x54, one 24x48, one 36x38, four 36x50, one 40x54. South Orange 2-4640.

16 FT. SAIL BOAT, has sails, mast, and centerboard; needs rudder and boom. $50. Summit 6-4367.

THREE brass sidewall fixtures, one outside fixture, two sets French doors. Summit 6-7295-J.

ROBERT Dawson 250-year-old English clock. Westminster and 8 bell chimes, calendar and moon reading. Value $1,500. Sell reasonable. South Orange 2-4907.

VACUUM cleaner, reconditioned. Less than six months old. Revolving brush, complete with attachments. $28. An outstanding value.

Singer Sewing Center
387 Springfield Avenue
SUMMIT 6-6278

SINGER electric portable demonstrator model. Complete set of attachments, complete Singer Sewing Course. $59. Easy terms. $6 down payment.

Singer Sewing Center
387 Springfield Avenue
SUMMIT 6-6278

WASH boiler, wringer, baby washing machine. Preserving kettles and other household articles. Men's clothing, 36-38 and shoes, 7½-C. Bargain. Short Hills 7-2272-J.

GIRL'S white Chicago roller skates. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Millburn 6-1864-M.

FABRICS
DAN RIVER COTTONS, SPECIAL 59c per yd. Remnants, hand screened print tablecloths.
SCHUMACHER FABRICS and WALLPAPERS. KANDELL, COVINGTON, GOLDING fabrics, remnants, seconds, choice fabrics at tremendous savings.
SLIP COVERS made by an EXPERT, from $89.
THE FABRIC MART
339 Main St., Madison, N. J.
(At Chatham Line)
Madison 6-2233

JEWELER'S lathe to turn watch plates. Wheel alignment gauge, small vise lathe, drills, lathe tools, reamers, almond-Jacobs chucks, toolmaker's bench with vise. Summit 6-2014-R.

10—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A-1 Steinway grand piano, mahogany case. Apartment size. Humboldt 2-0980.

JESSE French Spinet, Solovox, A-1 condition. Humboldt 2-7631.

KRAKAUER baby grand piano, excellent condition, or exchange for Spinet of equal quality. Summit 6-2291.

11—DOGS AND PETS

TWO registered female beagles. Call Summit 6-1024.

SHETLAND sheepdog, female, 10 months. Reg. A.K.C. Nice pet, reasonable. Summit 6-2298-M Thursday eve. or Saturday p. m.

SIAMESE kittens, pedigreed, housebroken. Chatham 4-7554-W.

STANDARD white poodle puppies. Registered. Blakeen strain. Chatham 4-7554-W.

CANARIES, two, good singers; three cages, covers, etc., won't sell separately. Summit 6-1425-W after 4.

SERVICES OFFERED

20— ANTIQUES RESTORED

ANTIQUES
RESTORED and UPHOLSTERED
M. J. MARIANI, SUmmit 6-7281
FURNITURE POLISHED, REPAIRED and REFINISHED

21A—AUTOS FOR HIRE

NEED A TRUCK OR PASSENGER CAR?
Hertz-Driv-Ur-Self System
Harry H. Gifford, Licensee
Reasonable rates with gas, oil and insurance included.
21 Maple Street Summit 6-4550
Whippany 8-0371 Morristown 4-6060

22—CARPENTERS

LOUIS MELLUSO
Carpentry, alterations. Cabinet work. Free estimates. Summit 6-5970.

SERVICES OFFERED

GEORGE OSSMANN
CARPENTRY
Remodeling, Repairing, Cabinet Work, Recreation Rooms and Bars. Additions
Millburn 6-1232

FRED STENGEL
Carpentry, repairs, alterations, screens, cabinets, porches, etc. Let me do your jobs—large or small. Unionville 2-6632. 1248 Magnolia Place, Union.

24—CONTRACTORS

MICHAEL RUGGIERO
Concrete work — Permanent drives
Rototiller — Top soil — Grading
Hauling.
Summit 6-6732-R

24A—DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING and alteration work and sewing at home. Call Short Hills 7-2505-R.

26—FLOORING

FLOOR SANDING AND FINISHING
REES POWELL Millburn 6-0084-J
ESTABLISHED 1920

28A—HOUSECLEANING

WALLS, CEILINGS, RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY
Cleaned by machine
THE WALLMASTER WAY
No muss, streaks, odor or noise
Call ORange 4-3325 for estimate

CALL Unionville 2-2520 for complete home cleaning. J. Moorman Home Cleaning Service.

COMPLETE floor, window and general cleaning service. All type floors cleaned and waxed. Commercial, industrial and residential. Millburn 6-4484.

28A—LANDSCAPE GARDENING

LANDSCAPING-GARDENER at low cost — Spring Cleaning — top soil. Summit 6-2207.

LANDSCAPE gardener, put in lawn, transplanting, remove and trim trees. Expert. Fair prices. Veteran. Millburn 6-4226-R.

HYPER humus, plot moss, top soil, seeds, manure, Belgian blocks, etc. Appolito's, 98 Main St., Springfield. Millburn 6-1271.

GARDENER
Mr. D. Pupek—7 Lafayette Ave., Summit. Summit 6-3354-R.

PLOWING, cultivating, small gardens and lawns. Millburn 6-0653-J.

29—MASON CONTRACTORS

JOSEPH Rudisi, Mason-Contractor. Stone, brick, sidewalks. All type concrete work. SU 6-1261-J.

ALL kinds of stone masonry. Brick work, stoops, slate walks, etc. Call Summit 6-6459-W.

30—MISCELLANEOUS

HILL CITY TREE EXPERT
Pruning, Cavity Work, Transplanting. SU 6-1553-R.

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE
Factory Repaired and Refinished
ANGLE IRON SHOP MI 6-0567

WE clean and wax floors. Take down storm windows. Wash windows, and put up screens. Call Livingston 6-1078.

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED
minor repairs
AL ROSOL
132 Morris Ave. Summit 6-6986-W.

HORSES boarded, private box stalls, $37.50; no grooming. 17 Tooker Place, Springfield.

SLIP COVERS and drapes made to order. Call Summit 6-6181.

31—MOVING—STORAGE

LIGHT TRUCKING
R. G. SEARLES & SONS, 204 Morris avenue. Springfield. Mi. 6-0799-W

32—PAINTING—DECORATING

PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAPERHANGING
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Off Season Prices. Best Materials
BOB FABRICATORE
2182 Morris Avenue Union, N. J.
Call Unionville 2-3686

PAINTER and paperhanger wants work. Interior and exterior work. Workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable. Fred Pieper, 1 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0799-R.

J. D. McCRAY
Painter, Paperhanger and Decorator
SU 6-6346

PAINTING — DECORATING
PAPERHANGING
INTERIOR — EXTERIOR
SCHMIDT & LANDWEHR
Call Unionville 2-7198

32A—PIANO TUNING

A COMPLETE piano restoration service. Tuning, repairing, rebuilding. Harold Heuer, Tech. UNionville 2-8431.

41—CESSPOOL CLEANING

EXPERT
SANITARY CESSPOOL SERVICE
CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED, REBUILT, REPAIRED
CARL GULICK
Box 538
MORRISTOWN
Tel. MOrristown 4-2082

SCRAP METAL

TURN your scrap into cash. We buy all scrap metal and iron. Open Saturday. Max Weinstein & Sons, 2496 Morris Ave., Union, N J UN 2-8236.

WE BUY scrap iron and metal. Top prices paid. Millburn 6-4281-R.

INSTRUCTIONS

VIOLIN Instruction in your home, Charles F. Reisch, Jr., 22 Jefferson Avenue, Maplewood, N. J. SOuth Orange 2-6573.

GERMAN conversation. Private lessons refined American-German lady. $1 hour. Box 36, Summit Herald.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR your old books— Immediate Removal. Call PLainfield 6-3900.

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

WANTED to buy, Diamonds, Colored Stones, Gold Jewelry and Watches. Authentic Appraisals. JEAN R. TACK; Certified Gemologist, 75 years. 11 William St., Newark, N. J.

GUN collector wishes to purchase guns and revolvers, modern or antique. Fair prices paid. Su. 6-0698.

ANTIQUES, Furniture, china, glass lamps. Copper Kettle, 617 Morris Avenue, Springfield. Short Hills 7-2436-J. We buy and sell. We also buy estates.

CASH paid for used books, cut glass, odd pieces furnitures, etc. No antiques. Will call. Old Book Shop, 75 Spring Street, Morristown 4-1110.

CASH paid for stamp or coin collections. Box 377, Summit Herald.

PARTY wishes to buy antiques, household furnishings, dishes, etc. Call Caldwell 6-5911.

WE PAY CASH for your used furniture, antiques, silver, books, bric-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc.
GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS
82 SUMMIT AVE.
Tel. Summit 6-0096
We will buy your attic contents

GOOD piano wanted. Steinway or similar. Grand or small instrument. State price. Box No. 35, Summit Herald.

GOOD quality second hand dining room rug. Chatham 4-0766-R.

STURDY BUNK BEDS. SUMMIT 6-2773.

200 FEET of fox fence. Write Stevens, 76 Severna Ave., Springfield.

USED CARS FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH, 1939, mechanically excellent, price $250. Call Summit 6-0129-J between 7 and 9 p. m.

FORD, 1947, deluxe club coupe, maroon. Radio and heater, excellent condition. $995. Call evenings or week-end, Summit 6-4106-M.

1947 CROSLEY 2-door sedan. A-1 condition. Best offer. Call Summit 6-2734 between 8 and 6.

1947 NASH (600) 4 door sedan, low mileage, excellent condition, new tires and snow tires. Summit 6-7415.

HUDSON terraplane, 1938, two-door, good body. $100. Call after 5:30 and all day Saturday. Millburn 6-1677-J.

COMPARE OUR CARS
COMPARE OUR PRICES

1947 Pontiac sedan	$1295
1947 Oldsmobile club sedan, hydromatic	$1275
1947 Mercury tudor sedan	$1050
1948 Packard "8" custom clipper sedan	$1800
1949 Mercury town sedan	$1750
1949 Ford custom sedan, overdrive	$1450
1947 Packard "8" super sedan	$1375
1940 Plymouth conv. club coupe	$ 525
1941 Ford conv. club coupe	$ 550
1939 Packard opera coupe	$ 250
1940 Lincoln custom sedan	$ 550
1938 Chevrolet coupe	$ 250

TERMS TRADES
JOHN L. DIETCHE MOTORS, INC.
Lincoln & Mercury Dealer
275 Main Street Madison
Open Eve. & Sun. Tel. Madison 6-2737

1949 STUDEBAKER. Champion sedan. Midnight blue. Hill holder and Climatizer heater. Excellent condition. Price $1,400. Summit 6-6725-J.

FOR HIRE

PONY and Pony Cart rented for children's parties and all occasions. SOuth Orange 2-3339.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ENGLISH or Western horses for hire. Instruction if required. Room for few more boarders. Lake Surprise Riding Club. Westfield 2-6735.

LOST

PASSBOOK No. 30847. The Summit Trust Co. Finder please return. Payment stopped.

PASSBOOK No. 29381 The Summit Trust Co. Finder please return. Payment stopped.

PASSBOOK No. 9282 The Summit Trust Co. Finder please return. Payment stopped.

BRACELET, gold charm with small gold tennis racquet. Sentimental value. Lost at Lord and Taylor Millburn Store last Wednesday. Reward $15.00. Call Rumson 1-0591.

DURING census, frameless spectacles in silver blue-lined case. Return to Sun office or call Westfield 2-2664.

PASSBOOK No. 25594. Return to First National Bank & Trust Co., Summit.

FOUND

DOGS—CATS—See Summit Animal Welfare League notice. Social page Summit Herald, if your dog is lost.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESS girl desires furnished light housekeeping room near Summit station. Reasonable. Box 49, Summit Herald.

ELDERLY lady desires room with kitchen privileges and centrally located, either Chatham or Summit. Address A. B. C., P.O. Box 574, Summit, N. J.

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1882, MA 3-2739, 786 Broad street (Market); take el. to 9th floor.

CEMETERIES

RESTLAND—4 GRAVE PLOT IN THE MAPLE SECTION. PRICE $350. TELEPHONE MORRISTOWN 4-5846.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HIGH-GRADE, long established, beautifully furnished guest home affording annual net earnings of more than $5,000. Can be purchased for $32,000 including property, or will sell business and furniture for $10,-000 and lease property for ten years at $2,200 per year. Edward A. Butler, Realtor, 7 Beechwood Road 2nd floor), Summit. SU. 6-6040.

Social Security Refunds Due to Some Workers

"Workers in this area who have paid Social Security taxes on wages of more than $3,000 in 1949 should apply for a refund of overpayment to the Collector of Internal Revenue, wage and excise tax division, Federal Building, Newark." Leonard F. Sawvel, Manager of the Elizabeth Social Security office, said this week.

"We have received many inquiries in recent weeks," continued Mr. Sawvel, "from employees who have worked for more than one company during the past year. The law requires that each employer report up to the first $3,000 of each employee's earnings within a calendar year. Those workers who have incurred Social Security tax deductions on wages in excess of $3,000 have two years within which to apply for a refund. However, some persons confuse our functions of issuing Social Security cards, maintaining records of wages and the payment of benefits under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the law with the tax function, and erroneously write to us or call us for refund blanks.

"Taxes are handled exclusively by the Collector of Internal Revenue," said Mr. Sawvel. "Refund requests arising out of overpayment of Unemployment tax deductions are handled at Trenton by the Unemployment Compensation Commission. However, Social Security inquiries not related to payment or collection of taxes should be brought to our attention at our Elizabeth office, 1143 East Jersey street, for appropriate action. Our representatives may also be consulted Tuesdays only, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Room 4, Post Office Building, Plainfield, or Thursdays only, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., in Room 3, Post Office Building, Somerville."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—3 bedroom house in Summit, Short Hills, or Maplewood. Under $17,000. Write Box 34, Summit Herald.

FURNISHED ROOMS For Rent

SUMMIT—Attractively furnished room for gentleman. Private home, quiet, centrally located, separate entrance. Summit 6-5458-R.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED office worker desires typing to do at home. Work called for and delivered. Summit 6-7416-W.

FOR SALE

8—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GILBRALTARIZED wardrobe trunk; 2 cribs, solid panel maple and blue; bassinet; stroller; high chair; all sturdy, in excellent condition. Reasonable offer accepted. Summit 6-0983.

30—MISCELLANEOUS

GIRL'S bicycles, 28 ". Good condition, $25 each. General Electric roaster, like new, $25. Proctor pop-up toaster, $10. 15 Van Dyke Pl., Summit 6-0485.

SERVICES OFFERED

28A—LANDSCAPE GARDENING

LANDSCAPE contracting, lawns and gardens plowed, graded and cared ... Rototiller. Fred L. Van Wert, Summit 6-2815-M.

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1—SUMMIT

DRUID HILL

Where the breezes blow amid tall oaks in one of our finest residential sections, we offer this attractive center hall colonial in perfect condition. The first floor includes a den and powder room; on the second floor are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sewing room; and the third has a room and bath. 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Asking $32,000.

BUTLER, Realtor
7 Beechwood Road Summit 6-6040

NEW QUALITY HOME
JUST ONE LEFT
Modern 6-room, 1½ baths, brick veneer, colonial home, gas fired, air conditioning unit; factory finished kitchen cabinets with Formica top; fully insulated; copper flashings; attached garage with protected entrance; full screens throughout; fireplace; Venetian blinds; open for inspection at 39 Fairview ave., Summit. Ernest Vetuschi, Builder; call SU 6-0461 or your own broker.

New Multiple Listing
No. 495
DRUID HILL

Amid tall oaks in one of our finest residential sections, we offer this attractive center hall colonial in perfect condition. The first floor includes: large living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room; on the second floor are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sewing room. Maid's room and bath on third, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Asking $32,000.

See Any Summit Realtor

FRANKLIN SCHOOL SECTION
Sparkling white, larger-size colonial; only 2 blocks from school; it has every thing of the best in workmanship and materials with all those extras that is impossible to find in the average home. Call now for appointment.
CHOICE LISTINGS
Five-room modern bungalow; large lot; breezeway; attached garage; full GI loan or only $3,300 down for conventional buyer.
Six-room colonial; 2-car garage; near everything; owner transferred; only $12,600.
Two-level bungalow; 5 rooms and tile bath; attached garage; only $12,000.
BYSTRAK BROS.
14 Kent place blvd SUmmit 6-7060.

OPPORTUNITY
Half-acre, half-mile to town: older home completely renovated, with modern decoration, fireplaces and kitchen, new wiring, insulation, storm sash, oil heat. Three bedrooms, tiled bath and extra lavatory on second. Two rooms on third, perfect for guests or rainy day playrooms. Barn in rear of lovely landscaped lot. This won't last!
HOLMES AGENCY, Realtors
45 Maple Street Summit 6-1342

HARD TO FIND
BUNGALOWS

One year old brick and frame three level house. Three excellent bedrooms, two beautiful tile baths, large living room, breathtaking recreation room with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, screened porch, gas heat, nice lot. A real bargain at $30,000.

All brick, slate roof bungalow. Four bedrooms, two baths, large living room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, steam oil heat, terrace, one acre plot. Asking $34,000.

Frame, 1½ years old. Three bedrooms, tile bath, air conditioned heat, lavatory. First mortgage $13,000, 4½%, 20 years. Asking $18,900.

For Your Child

Location of this 14-year-old, six room, 1½ bath home is ideal. Close to lovely safe play area and Brayton School. Tile kitchen, screened porch, attached garage, recreation room in basement, oil heat. Owner transferred. Asking $22,500. Inspect today and make an offer.

OBRIG, REALTOR
21 Maple Street Summit, N. J.
Summit 6-0435 - 3866 - 2796-M

STONE and stucco Colonial center hall, up to the minute in construction. 6½ rooms and 1½ baths. First floor: Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory. Second floor: Three large bedrooms, also a small room, one tile bath. Two-car attached garage. Open screened porch and recreation room. Price $22,500. Near center of town and D. L. & W. Reasonable offer accepted. Call owner, Summit 6-0533.

NEW five or six room Cape Cod Rambler with attached garage, (three in progress). First come, first served. Excellent location, Brayton School zone. Price $16,800 to $18,900. See plans and specifications at
SUMMIT REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agent
330 Broad Street Summit, N. J.
Summit 6-3034 or 6-0081

CENTRALLY located house, near schools and station. Nine rooms and bath. Redecorated, steam heat. Asking $14,000.

JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO.
51 Union Place Summit 6-1021

3 Bedroom Frame	$11,500
3 Bedroom Frame	$12,000
3 Bedroom Bungalow, new	$14,300
2 Bedroom Bungalow, with expansion attic, new	$15,000
Two 4 bedroom brick or stone veneer	$24,000

Other listings available. Also home plots or acreage. Call
JOSEPH F. CHURCH
41 Maple Street Summit 6-0417

SECLUDED & CHARMING
Seven room brick faced Colonial, beautiful gardens and trees, permanent driveway. Two-car attached garage. Owner leaving Summit, desires action. Shown by appointment.

Frame Colonial, three bedrooms, modern tile bath, living room with fireplace, television room, nice size dining room, beautiful breakfast room and kitchen, first floor lavatory. Lot 75 ft. frontage. Price $17,500.

H. McK. GLAZEBROOK,
Realtor
332 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6950
Eves. Short Hills 7-2959-M. SU. 6-4610

A BRICK COLONIAL
PERMANENCE AND BEAUTY

You will take pride in owning this all brick and slate roof home. Center entrance, powder room, large porch, three good bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Automatic heat, attached garage. In perfect condition. Price reduced to $21,500. Excellent financing available. Near school and park.

JOHN H. KOHLER, Realtor
40 Beechwood Road
Summit 6-6550 - 4616

MODERN CENTER HALL COLONIAL

Franklin School district. Four cross ventilated bedrooms, bath, first floor lavatory. Television room, two-car garage, automatic heat, large lot, convenient to transportation. An excellent value at $19,500.

MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON, Realtors
85 Summit Avenue Summit 6-1404

IN WOODED SETTING

White center hall Colonial. Newly constructed and last word in modern appointments. Four spacious cross ventilated bedrooms, two tiled baths. Also beautiful white tiled kitchen, and colored tiled powder room. If you are looking for such items as: exceptionally large master bedroom with immense closets; winter-summer air conditioning; large flagstone porch; lovely old evergreen trees; permanent drive; two-car garage; convenience to schools and shopping center, then this house is a "MUST."

MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE & JOHNSON, Realtors
85 Summit Avenue Summit 6-1404

TASTEFULLY DECORATED

This excellently located and maintained 1934 four bedroom, two bath Colonial has large living room, beautiful dining room, tiled kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory and rear screened porch on attractive wooded lot. All bedrooms twin sized. Convenient to station and shopping. Transferred owner anxious to sell. Asking $25,500.

THE RICHLAND CO.
Realtors
41 Maple Street Summit 6-7010

Large Bedrooms
FIRST FLOOR

Pre-war, four bedrooms, first floor bedroom, 15 x 20 that can be used as library or television room; tile bath, powder room. Conventional first floor with science kitchen, flagstone porch. Well shrubbed for privacy, attached garage, permanent driveway, 80 ft. plot. Extra bedroom, 15 x 20, and bath, nearly completed on second floor. Brayton School. Owner leaving town. Asking $24,900.

EDMONDSON, REALTOR

382 Springfield Avenue
Summit 6-7200 - 0000 - 3800

2—SUMMIT VICINITY

WHITE FARM COLONIAL
100 YEARS OLD
SET BACK ON LARGE PLOT

Four bedrooms, two baths, steam oil heat, two-car attached garage. Vicinity of Summit. House, grounds and locations are excellent. Taxes, $100. Price $23,500. Appointment only.

W. A. McNAMARA
Summit 6-3000 - 6-7900

3A—BERKELEY HEIGHTS

6 ROOM house, oil burner. $10,500. Summit 6-1239-J.

MUST sell corner lot on Mountain Ave., Berkeley Heights. Make offer. Evenings, Summit 6-0049.

20—MADISON

VERY large living room with fireplace, dining room, sunroom, modern kitchen, open screened porch in rear looking out on attractive gardens. Three bedrooms and modern tile bath, extra bedroom on third floor. Exceptionally nice location. Price $15,500, Low taxes.

H. McK. GLAZEBROOK,
Realtor
332 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6950
Eves. Short Hills 7-2959-M - SU. 6-4610

38—SEASHORE

SHORE ACRES—BOATMAN'S DREAM. 200 feet of WATER FRONT on Deep Water Lagoon, completely bulkheaded, large dock. Lot 100x100. Partly furnished cottage, enclosed porch, dinette overlooking water. Charming living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, elec. refrigerator, oil burner, hot water heater, picket fence, grounds and cottage in perfect condition. Come see this unusual buy. Terms. Free Booklet. Open 7 days week.
EDITH WOERNER
SHORE ACRES, N. J.

49—WESTFIELD

CHOICE LISTINGS $11,500 up
REYNOLDS & FRITZ, Realtors
302 E. Broad St. Westfield 2-6300
Members Multiple Listing System

OFFICES FOR RENT

SECOND floor offices for rent. Phone Summit 6-0001.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR June and July; nine-room house in Marion, Mass. Ten minutes walk from beach. Apply Summit 6-2265.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished house. Best section Bay Head. Available now until August 1st. Two screened porches. 2½ baths. Five bedrooms 2nd floor. Two bedrooms third floor. Phone Short Hills 7-2361.

COTTAGE, Cape Cod, West Yarmouth, one room, kitchenette. $40.00 per week. Short Hills 7-2652-M.

SHORE BUNGALOW: at Spring Lake, furnished. Two bedrooms, living-dining room, nice kitchen, complete bath, large lawn, central location. For June and July. Phone PLainfield 6-2205.

BAYHEAD—5 bedroom cottage, modern kitchen, automatic hot water, large screened porch, outside shower. May 15 to October 1. $900. Chatham 4-7807.

APARTMENT WANTED

WILLING to pay reasonable rent for small housekeeping apartment. Furnished-unfurnished. Box 123, Springfield Sun.

WOMAN wants apartment with kitchen, bath. Vicinity Summit. Chatham 4-3646.

BUSINESS couple, 3, 4 rooms, private bath. June, July. Short Hills 7-3288.

COLLEGE grads desire 2-3 room apartment to complete wedding plans. June 1st. Address R. Dahn, 402 Stevens Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

ELDERLY couple want to rent small furnished apartment for limited time. Box 52, Summit Herald.

WANTED TO RENT

FOR July and August, furnished house. Three or four bedrooms, one on first floor with lavatory. Accommodations for two maids. Call Summit 6-0587.

THREE bedroom unfurnished house. Oranges, vicinity. Cronin, South Orange 2-0028.

USED PLAYHOUSE. SOUTH ORANGE 2-9055.

FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT

FOUR room furnished apartment, two bedrooms, references. Millburn 6-0032-J evenings.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL Colonial hilltop home—eight charming rooms, three baths, beautifully furnished. Will rent to desirable family from June 1 for four months or longer. Call R. W. Stafford of GLEN-OAKS Agency, Realtors. Summit 6-2025 - 0398.

APARTMENT TO RENT

TWO ROOMS, second floor apartment, near center. Phone Summit 6-2916 mornings until 10, 7 to 8 evenings.

APARTMENT in duplex house, furnished or unfurnished. Living room 18 x 26, with fireplace; glass-screened porch; dining room, two bedrooms; kitchen; bath. Large, light, sunny. Best residential section. Spacious grounds, beautiful view from hilltop overlooking brook, woodland, mountains. Country atmosphere in city. Garage. Outdoor fireplace. Available June 1. Box No. 50, Summit Herald.

UNFURNISHED two-room apartment, all utilities furnished. Refrigerator, private bath, convenient to Bell Labs. $65. Box 51 Summit Herald.

THREE rooms and bath, convenient to bus and trains. Suitable for one or two business women. South Orange 2-4177.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

VILLAGE COURT
GARDEN APARTMENTS

Impressively styled apartment suites featuring spacious, sun-bright rooms, Youngstown work-saving kitchens with GE refrigerators . . . choice of decorative schemes . . . automatic laundries . . . parking facilities.

NOW RENTING
3½-ROOM SUITES $100—$105
Veterans Preference

Fashionable South Orange's super conveniences are all within a short 5-MINUTE WALK, including established shopping center . . . excellent schools . . . picturesque parks and playgrounds and ideal transit . . . D. L. & W. commuter's train.

IRVINGTON AVE. AND PROSPECT ST.
Agent on premises
SOuth Orange 2-9654
Or Inquire Renting Agent
TRINITY MANAGEMENT CO.
24 Commerce Street, Newark 2, N. J.
Tel. MITCHELL 2-6644

AVAILABLE NOW
LOCUST GARDENS
Locust Drive, Summit
Large, bright, cheery rooms, modern kitchens, 8 ft. refrigerators, automatic washing machines and gas dryers, spacious grounds. No more threes; only 3½ and 4 rooms available.
S. E. & E. G. HOUSTON
360 Springfield Avenue
Summit 6-6464 or 1968-M
AGENT ON PREMISES

PRESENTING
KENT GARDENS

Now renting for immediate occupancy new deluxe duplex five-room apartments featuring all appointments for better living. Garages and parking facilities available. Within walking distance of station. Bus at door.

Open for Inspection Daily

Call Summit 6-3294 Days
South Orange 3-3880 Evenings
KENT GARDENS, INC.
417 Morris Avenue
Summit

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE front furnished bedroom, centrally located. Near transportation. Millburn 6-1925-M after 5.

COMFORTABLE room for men. Reasonably priced. 32 bus passes door, short distance to 20, 31 buses and railroad. Established 1913. South Orange 2-0692.

ATTRACTIVE room and bath in separate wing of new residence. Private entrance and garage. Chatham 4-3674-M.

LOVELY bedroom for rent with privileges of the entire house for the right lady. On bus line, in country section of West Orange. Orange 3-1022.

MAPLEWOOD, refined business couple, large front bedroom, two closets, semi-private bath. Near transportation. South Orange 2-0460.

SOUTH ORANGE—Reasonable and desirable room for business gentleman. Private home near D. L. & W. Board optional. South Orange 2-0321.

BEDROOM with sitting room for two or three people with board only. The DeBary, 265 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6059.

FURNISHED room. Summit 6-6181.

ROOM in private home with all privileges available for young lady. Call Summit 6-5215-J.

SECOND floor furnished room. Kitchen privileges. Residential. References. 52 Elm St., Summit.

NICE large rooms, kitchen privileges, hot water. 2 rooms, $12; larger sized room for couple, $12. 74 River Road, Summit 6-6470-W.

MILLBURN, large cheerful modern room, near bath, 1 block bus and train. One $7.00, two $10.00. Kitchen privileges if desired. South Orange 2-9483.

ATTRACTIVE large room, near bath, for business couple. Convenient transportation. References. Short Hills 7-3753-J.

TWO round rooms, spacious, four fireplaces, Steinway piano, garage, garden, use of home. Couple or single. $85. Thompson, South Orange 2-0711, 7:30 a. m.

GARAGE FOR RENT

321 MORRIS Ave., Summit, within one block of Manley court. Summit 6-2030-R.

31 SOUTH MOUNTAIN road, 1/2 block from Millburn Avenue. South Orange 2-4117.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—In the Oranges, Maplewood, Short Hills, Summit, Chatham, etc.
LISTINGS — SALES — APPRAISALS
MANAGEMENT — INSURANCE
DONALD W. WILLETT, Realtor
20 Halsted St., East Orange, N. J.
Phone OR 3-2623 Eves. OR 3-5294

ABOUT two acres of land desired with Summit or Chatham with or without six or seven room house. Dunellen 2-4091, or write Box 41, Summit Herald.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Report of Condition of THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY

of Summit, New Jersey, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on April 24, 1950, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$ 2,635,203.44
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	8,565,676.11
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,642,861.81
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	685,548.48
Corporate stocks (including $30,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	30,002.00
Loans and discounts (including $254.58 overdrafts)	6,266,434.80
Bank premises owned $165,000.00, furniture and fixtures $36,503.60	201,503.60
Other assets	89,243.38
TOTAL ASSETS	$22,116,473.62

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	$11,267,176.61
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,188,070.65
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	356,230.52
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	832,287.57
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	61,591.51
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$20,705,356.86
Other liabilities	159,860.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$20,865,217.01

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	$ 600,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	251,256.61
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 1,251,256.61
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$22,116,473.62

*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of $600,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	$ 1,197,789.50
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	180,923.86
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	250,000.00

I, Lawrence J. MacGregor, President, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LAWRENCE J. MacGREGOR, President.

Correct-Attest:
W. GILBERT BAKER,
HAROLD T. GRAVES, JR.
JOHN N. MAY, JR
Directors.

49 Fees: $14.40.

SUMMIT

Tuesday, May 16th

One Day Only!

The Favorite for Three Generations

HUNT BROS. CIRCUS

GAY, GLORIOUS, GLITTERING GALAXY OF SPANGLELAND'S BRIGHTEST STARS

- TONS OF ELEPHANTS
- Amazing ANIMAL ACTS
- MAGNIFICENT HORSES
- RARE JUNGLE BEASTS
- EXPERT EQUESTRIANS
- CAVALCADE of CLOWNS
- AERIALISTS, ACROBATS and ARENIC CHAMPIONS

TENTS 100% FLAMEPROOFED

Show Grounds—

Washington School Playgrounds

Morris Avenue

Presented By Lions Club

PERFORMANCES 2:00 & 8:00 P. M.

ADMISSION:—

Adults $1.20*

Children .60*

*tax incl.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY No. F-388-49

SHERIFF'S SALE — Heidritter Lumber Corporation, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff vs. Woodmere Village Builders, et al., defendants. Civil Action EXECUTION.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of Execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D., 1950,

at two o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the City of Summit, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey;

TRACT I: BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side line of Hillcrest Avenue, therein distant 212.94 feet westerly from a stone monument in the dividing line of lands of the Estate of William H. Risk and lands of Caroline Hensle and Amelia M. Jagels; from said point of beginning running: thence (1) South 0 degrees 44 minutes 10 seconds East 169.68 feet; thence (2) South 74 degrees 4 minutes west 90 feet; thence (3) North 4 degrees 37 minutes 50 seconds west 186.93 feet to the aforementioned southerly side line of Hillcrest Avenue; thence (4) along the southerly side line of Hillcrest Avenue, South 84 degrees 17 minutes East 12.28 feet; thence (5) still along the southerly side line of Hillcrest Avenue, North 83 degrees 56 minutes East 87.72 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

TRACT II: BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side line of Hillcrest Avenue, therein distant 312.94 feet westerly from a stone monument on the dividing line of lands of the Estate of William H. Risk and Caroline Hensle and Amelia M. Jagels; from said point of beginning running; thence (1) South 4 degrees 37 minutes 50 seconds east 186.93 feet; thence (2) South 74 degrees 4 minutes west 90 feet; thence (3) North 6 degrees 4 minutes west 235.97 feet to the aforementioned southerly side line of Hillcrest Avenue; thence (4) along the southerly side line of Hillcrest Avenue, South 70 degrees 4 minutes East 56.58 feet; thence (5) still along the southerly side line of Hillcrest Avenue, South 84 degrees 17 minutes East 43.42 feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

There is due approximately $1,609.72 with interest from April 24, 1950 and $3,834.75 with interest from April 25, 1950, and costs.

CHARLES E. AYERS, Sheriff.

EMANUEL FINKELSTEIN, Atty.
E.D.J. & S.H. CX-84-A(2)
49-50-51-52 Fees—$34.02

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the final account of ADDIE W. HASSINGER, (deceased) late executrix of the last will and Testament of ALBERT H. HASSINGER, deceased, as stated by the subscriber, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, the 1st day of June, next, at 10 A.M.

Dated: April 29th, 1950.

RICHARD LUM,
Executor of estate of deceased Executrix of the Estate of Albert H. Hassinger, deceased.

LUM, FAIRLIE & FOSTER, Proctor.
Newark 2, N. J.
48-49-50-51—o a w 4 w Fees: $7.00

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MAWAKWA for GIRLS
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BEGINNING MON. NIGHT MAY 22

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TWICE DAILY

SALAAM TEMPLE PRESENTS 4TH ANNUAL

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4,000 GOOD SEATS ALL PERFORMANCES

CHILDREN —(Plus tax)— 50c

ADULTS —(Plus tax)— $1.00

BOX OFFICE OPENS SALAAM TEMPLE
41 HILL STREET, NEWARK, N. J.
SATURDAY, MAY 13th—10 A. M.
DAILY THEREAFTER

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the 1st intermediate account of the subscribers, Trustee and Substituted Trustee respectively, of the Trust created under Article IV of the last Will and Testament of MALCOLM CARRINGTON, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, the 18th day of May, next, at 10 A.M.

Dated: April 10th, 1950.

IRENE A. CARRINGTON, Trustee,
FIDELITY UNION TRUST COMPANY, Substituted Trustee.

LUM, FAIRLIE & FOSTER, Attorneys, 605 Broad St., Newark, 2, N. J.
46-47-48-49—o a w 4 w Fees: $8.00

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MAY McKEE SNOOK, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the seventeenth day of April A. D., 1950, 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.

THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY, of Summit, N. J.
Executor.

McKIRGAN & GILSON, Attorneys
382 Springfield Ave.,
Summit, N. J.
47-48-49-50-51—o a w 5 w Fees—$7.80

Charter No. 5061
Reserve District No. 2
Report of Condition of
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
of Summit
In the State of New Jersey, at the close of business on April 24, 1950. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	$1,203,343.85
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,428,531.47
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	179,180.52
Other bonds, notes and debentures	75,043.49
Corporate stocks (including $13,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	13,500.00
Loans and discounts (including $48.88 overdrafts)	2,349,204.29
Bank premises owned $100,000.00, furniture and fixtures $25,023.26	125,023.26
Other assets	12,262.59
TOTAL ASSETS	$9,386,089.47

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$3,739,075.94
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,315,791.61
Deposits of United States Government	90,657.79
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	315,824.50
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	124,865.37
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$8,586,215.21
Bills payable, rediscounts and other liabilities for borrowed money	100,000.00
Other liabilities	42,926.73
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$8,729,141.94

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $200,000.00	200,000.00
Surplus	250,000.00
Undivided profits	102,793.98
Reserves	104,153.55
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 656,947.53
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$9,386,089.47

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	670,000.00

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY OF UNION, ss:

I, H. C. Thompson, Jr., cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. C. THOMPSON, JR., Cashier.

Correct Attest:
CARLETON W. PIERSON
ADOLPH ROOT
JOHN L. HUGHES
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of May, 1950.

ANNA LOU DULAY,
Notary Public of New Jersey.
My commission expires April 17, 1954.
49 Fees—$12.60

Jersey Central's Expansion Program Aids Local Service

Tremendous strides were made during the past year in the expansion of electric and gas facilities to serve this growing area, E. H. Werner, president, Jersey Central Power & Light Company, stated at the second annual meeting held by the local utility for representatives of newspapers in the Summit-Morristown-Pompton Lakes area.

"Among the major projects completed was a $5,000,000 addition to JCP&L's Raritan power station, one of the company's base load plants serving this area with electricity," Mr. Werner said. He added that another $11,000,000 power plant installation at the utility's South Amboy station is scheduled for completion in 1952. "These additions to the company's electric producing facilities will insure an adequate supply of electricity for our growing communities," Mr. Werner told a meeting last Friday at the Spring Brook Country Club, Morristown.

Major projects in the local area reported by Mr. Werner as recently completed include:

Much Work Done Here

Enlargement of substation capacity, chiefly at Summit, Morristown, Butler, Boonton and Wanaque, in anticipation of community growth. Together these improvements cost about $265,000. New aerial distribution cable construction in the Morris Plains, Boonton and Parsippany Troy-Hills areas, amounting to $91,000. Another installation of this type, from Summit to Millburn, costing $110,000, was completed early last year. Expansion of underground cable and vault work, principally in downtown Morristown, came to $46,000. Additional capacity built into local area transmission lines, including their transformer equipment, totaled more than $100,000, most of this work being done at Riverdale, Chatham and Summit.

In Summit, New Providence Boro and Township, the company spent $13,000 in distribution line extensions and $4,100 in enlarged capacity of the lines. Street light installations and modernizations cost $5,300 and new and enlarged transmission line totaled $25,300. Underground cables and transformer vaults were $3,200 and miscellaneous major items were $3,400.

The largest expenditure for this area was for enlargement of the Chatham substation. This work cost $132,900. Total expenditures for the Summit area were $187,300.

Part of Four-Year Plan

Mr. Werner said that $8,000,000 of a projected four-year $25,000,000 construction program was spent last year. "This continuing expansion program has but one aim," he said, "and that is to provide our communities with the best possible service at the lowest possible cost."

Observing JCP&L's quarter century of service to the public, Mr. Werner gave newsmen a "now" and "then" comparison of the company's operations. He said that the price of electricity has come down 60 per cent and the cost of gas for home use has dropped 27 per cent during the past 25 years. The company's payroll now exceeds $5,000,000 and the hourly wage based on a 40-hour week is 2½ times greater than it was 25 years ago.

"It costs more to do business now," Mr. Werner said. He explained that in 1925 the total company investment in property, plant, and equipment amounted to $25,802 per employee as compared to $60,900 per employee today. Mr. Werner praised employees of JCP&L for their part in the important advances made in a quarter century of service to the public.

Gets 10 Days for Failure to Pay Fine

Scipio Barbato, 18, of 57 Park avenue was sentenced to ten days in the county jail by Magistrate Albert H. Bierman Thursday for failure to pay a $15 fine for careless driving.

Three other persons paid $5 fines for speeding. They were: John P. Garno of New Providence, Peter S. DyRema of Springfield and John A. Hall, of 72 Blackburn road. Thomas W. Corbett of Irving place was fined $8 for reckless driving and going through a red blinker.

U. S. Reg. Pat. 21,033

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Main Store Open Every Evening

Young Cowhands To Hear Western Music and Songs

Yippee pardner, park your gun and holster and get ready for some old western tunes. Yep, boys and gals the Public Library Ranch will present a program of cowboy music and songs on Monday at 3:45 p.m.

Irmgard Lehrer, an instructor at the Child Garden of Music, will bring her guitar and will be in charge of the musical round-up. Among her selections will be "On Top of Old Smokey," "Get Along Little Dogie," "The Sow Took the Measles" and "The Blue Tail Fly."

Because of the limited amount of space, tickets must be secured from the library in advance, according to Miss Elizabeth Montague, children's librarian. Miss Montague added that boys and gals are invited to wear cowboy outfits but guns and holsters must either be left at home or checked at the door.

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Continuous Every Sat. - Sun. From 2:00 P.M.

TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY

WONDER AFTER WONDER UNFOLDS IN SCENE AFTER SCENE!



Cecil B. DeMille's Masterpiece

Samson AND Delilah

Color by Technicolor

Prices For This Engagement Only
Matinee 50c — Evenings $1.00
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All Prices Incl. Tax

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Make a personal loan at these low rates

Amount of note	12 Mos. total Cost	12 Payments of	18 Payments of
$ 204.	$12.24	$ 17.	
300.	18.00	25.	$ 20.
600.	30.00	50.	40.
840.	42.00	70.	56.
1,500	75.00	125.	100.

Other Amounts up to $2,000 in Proportion

Endorser generally not required. You need not be a depositor.

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OUR MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER

TODAY "Perfect Strangers" Also "Girls School"

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Fri. - Sat. May 12 - 13

2 BIG ABBOTT And COSTELLO FEATURES ON THE SAME PROGRAM



BUD "ABBOTT and COSTELLO" In "IT AIN'T HAY"

ALSO

BUD "ABBOTT and COSTELLO" - In - "PARDON MY SARONG"

ALSO

3 STOOGES COMEDY

Sun. - Mon. May 14 - 15

The Woman Who Tamed The West!



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MONTGOMERY · CAMERON WINDSOR

ALSO



PARK OF NEW YORK

With SCOTT BRADY KIT STEVENS

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Two Complete Sets Awarded Free!

Wed. - Thur. May 17 - 18

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DICK POWELL KEYS MRS. MIKE

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"SARUMBA"

2 FOREIGN FILMS—ENGLISH TITLES

ONE DAY ONLY

"THE BAKER'S WIFE" RAIMU GINETTE LECLERC

Also

"GRAND ILLUSION" JEAN GABIN ERIC VON STROHEIM

TUES. MAY 16

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SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS
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186 - 8 MAIN ST. MILLBURN 6-1919 MILLBURN, N. J.

Rotarians Hear and Witness Preview of Concert Series

Rotarians were privileged to hear and witness a preview of the kind of music and song that will be offered to the public by the Community Concerts Association if the campaign now under way is successful in getting sufficient subscribers to warrant putting on the programs.

This seems highly probable, as Allan R. Devenney, past president of Rotary, in announcing the preview and telling what it was all about, said that 150 charter members had been secured up to the time of the Rotary meeting, which was at noon on Monday, at the YMCA. He said there had been no negative expression. Mr. Devenney stated that those who subscribed would "Support nobody but yourself" for any balance of money after expenses are paid, will go into concerts, of which he thought there would be three and possibly five, depending upon the amount subscribed.

The preview consisted of two songs, a soprano solo, a piano solo, and a violin solo. The projector was operated by Edgar Kneedler and Richard Hull.

Mrs. Henry W. Harding of 77 Blackburn place, representing the Young Women's Christian Association, was given the privilege of the floor and outlined the projects which that organization has in mind. She said that at present there are but three trained persons on the staff, the same as heretofore, with some 218 volunteer workers. She said that in 1948 there were 168 paid members and now there are 449. Mrs. Harding urged that all women and their daughters should use the facilities of the "Y," which "is one way to keep the town as it should be." She said that from 400 to 700 high school pupils use the "Y" for lunch every day. Mrs. Harding said there was need of a swimming pool, tennis courts, piano and chairs. Regarding the tennis courts, she said it is estimated that it will take $2,000 to rehabilitate them. Plans are now being made for the summer outdoor program. All suggestions for improvement, Mrs. Harding said, would be welcomed.

Visitors were introduced by Eugene T. Stiles, member of the fellowship committee; Joshua R. Golightly, Summit, Millburn member; Howard F. Barrett, Madison; Fred Craig, Millburn; Charles H. Dent, Dallas, Texas; Edgar Kneedler and Richard Hull, guests of Allan R. Devenney; P. V. G. Mitchell, former Rotarian in Montreal, Can., guest of Rev. Leonard V. Busdiman, D.D.

Calvary Church Will Note Rogation Sunday

Next Sunday, May 14 is observed throughout the Episcopal Church as Rogation Sunday, the time when God's blessing is asked upon the fruits of the earth. Following the 9:30 a.m. worship service of the church school the children of the parish will gather on the parish grounds and plant a Japanese cherry tree in honor of the festival. At the 11 a.m. service, Dean Goddard will be the preacher in the absence of the rector.

IF YOU NEED A LOAN

Why Pay More than the BANK RATE?

Table of Monthly Costs on Personal Loans

Amt. Needed	Cost	Note	12 Payments
$100.	$ 6.	$106.	$ 8.83
200.	12.	212.	17.66
300.	18.	318.	26.50
400.	24.	424.	35.34
500.	30.	530.	44.17

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, overexertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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SAVE MONEY in Acme's SHOWER OF VALUES!

ACME FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Extra Large Juicy Florida ORANGES 8 lb. bag 49c
Unmatchable value! Each bag contains 14 to 18 oranges.

Fresh, Sweet, Tender Florida Yellow Corn In the Husk 3 ears 23c; Ready-to-Cook Cello Wrapped 3 ears 25c
Enjoy fresh corn on the cob tonight! Delicious when served with Louella butter!

New Potatoes Florida White 5 lbs. 29c
The best cooking new potatoes available at this time. Featured at all Acmes!

Fancy Selected Tomatoes box 19c
California Oranges LARGE SIZE 6 for 29c
Nearby Rhubarb bunch 10c

Cleaned Spinach cellophane package 19c
Jersey Rome Apples 3 lbs. 29c
Jersey Winesap Apples 2 lbs. 25c

Special for One Week Only!

Corned Beef Hash BROADCAST 16-oz. can 29c
Chocolate Syrup HERSHEY'S 1 Week Only! 2 16-oz. cans 27c
Libby's Peas Early Garden 1 Week Only! 20-oz. can 18c

Chopped Ham BROADCAST 12-oz. can 47c
Dried Beef BROADCAST Sliced 2½-oz. jar 31c
Tomato Paste 3 6-oz. cans 25c
Spaghetti FRANCO AMERICAN PREPARED 2 15½-oz. cans 27c
Corn DEL MONTE Golden Whole Kernel 2 12-oz. cans 29c
Corn IDEAL Fancy Cream Style Golden 3 11-oz. cans 29c
Hormel Spam 12-oz. can 39c
Tuna Fish IDEAL Fancy, Light Meat 7-oz. can 35c
Pork & Beans CAMPBELL'S 3 16-oz. cans 35c
Tenderoni VAN CAMPS 2 6-oz. packages 21c

Gold Seal Spaghetti 16-oz. pkg. 15c
Pie Apples COMSTOCK SLICED 20-oz. can 17c
Apple Sauce Standard Quality 2 16-oz. cans 25c
Pancake Flour AUNT JEMIMA 20-oz. package 16c
Pancake Flour PILLSBURY 20-oz. package 16c
Vermont Maid Syrup 12-oz. bottle 26c
Krispy Crackers SUNSHINE 16-oz. pkg. 25c
Chocolate Grahams SUNSHINE 6¾-oz. pkg. 25c
Fig Newtons NABISCO CAKES 2 7¾-oz. pkgs. 35c
Macaroons WESTON, New Cocoanut 4½-oz. pkg. 15c

Vogt's Scrapple lb. can 25c — Try a Can Now!
Temt Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can 37c — At All Acmes!
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar 35c — Smooth, Creamy
SPRY lb. can 31c; 3-lb. can 85c — Why Pay More?
Dash Dog Food 2 16-oz. cans 25c — The Dog's Delight!
Pard Dog Food 2 16-oz. cans 25c — Nationally Famous

VEL LARGE PACKAGE 24c
Special for one week only!

Evap. Milk LOUELLA or FARMDALE 2 tall cans 23c
Cake Mixes GOLD SEAL 16-oz. package 23c
Pie Crust Mix GOLD SEAL New Flaky 2 9-oz. pkgs. 27c
Mayonnaise HOM-DE-LITE 16-oz. jar 33c
Tomato Soup IDEAL Fancy 3 10½-oz. cans 25c
Wieners OSCAR MAYER'S, With Barbecue Sauce 14-oz. can 45c
Large Prunes HEART'S DELIGHT 16-oz. package 23c
Popping Corn JOLLY TIME 10-oz. can 18c
Durkee Pepper BLACK 1½-oz. can 29c
Dog Yummies 2 16-oz. cans 25c
Herb-Ox Chicken or Ox Beef BOUILLON CUBES 2 pkgs. of 12 35c

FAB LARGE PACKAGE 24c
Special for one week only!

Candy Dept.
M & M Chocolate Coated Candy 7-oz. package 23c
Orange Slices VIRGINIA LEE 12-oz. cello pkg. 19c
Marshmallows CAMPFIRE 16-oz. pkg. 37c
Fruit Thins Terry's Chocolate 16-oz. package 43c
Cleaning Needs
Dif Hand Cleaner pkg. 19c
Colgate's VEL giant package 63c
Octagon Cleanser 2 13-oz. cans 15c
Laundry Soap OCTAGON 3 cakes 20c
Fels-Naptha LAUNDRY SOAP 3 cakes 20c
Ajax Cleanser 14-oz. can 12c

Dial Soap 2 large cakes 37c — For Round-the-Clock Protection
Bon Ami Powder 2 12-oz. pkgs. 25c — "Hasn't Scratched Yet!"
Palmolive Soap 3 reg. cakes 22c; 2 bath cakes 21c — For the Complexion
Cashmere Bouquet 3 reg. cakes 23c; 2 bath cakes 23c
Super Suds large 28-oz. pkg. 26c; giant 87-oz. pkg. 63c — For Laundry and Dishes
Old Dutch Cleanser 2 14-oz. cans 23c — Safe! Top Quality!

Listen to "Bargin' Around With Boulton," WPAT, 93 on Your Dial, Mon. through Fri., 11 A. M. to Noon!

MEATS THAT SATISFY

Fresh Killed Nearby Frying Chickens lb. 35c
Rushed fresh from nearby farms—so tender, so delicious!
Ready-for-the-Pan Drawn Fryers lb. 49c — An Equal Value!

Chuck Roast Or Chuck Steak lb. 45c
Bone in. Acme is famous for beef! Sav-U-Trim removes much surplus fat.

Boneless Chuck Roast lb. 69c
Really delicious eating! Tasty, juicy, top quality. Serve a chuck roast this weekend!

Smoked Beef Tongues lb. 39c
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 49c
Beef Liver Fresh Sliced lb. 63c
Sliced Bacon ASCO Brand 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 55c
Sliced Bacon Kroy's, Mello and Other Brands, lb. pkg. 43c
Sausage Meat PURE PORK lb. 39c

Fresh Buck Shad lb. 13c
Ready-for-the-Pan Cleaned Shad lb. 19c — An Equal Value!
Be Modern—Serve Acme Fresh Frosted Fish!
Immediately frosted when caught! All food, no waste!
Teddy's Fillet of Cod lb. pkg. 35c
Clams TEDDY'S pkg. 39c

DAIRY

Save on all your favorite dairy foods.

Glendale Club CHEESE FOOD 2-lb. box 75c
Feature value of the week! Slices, melts, spreads! Buy the economical 2-lb. box!

Bleu Cheese lb. 65c
Aged Cheddar Cheese lb. 65c
Cottage Cheese SHEFFIELD 8-oz. cup 15c
Muenster Cheese lb. 49c
Domestic Swiss Cheese lb. 75c
Margarine PRINCESS WHITE lb. pkg. 23c
Nucoa Colored Margarine lb. prints 42c
Asco Sliced Bacon 2 8-oz. pkgs. 55c
Fresh Eggs GOLD SEAL, Grade A Blue Carton of 12 51c
Eggs are one of today's best values in protein foods!
Large Eggs GOLD SEAL, Mixed Colors Red Carton of 12 47c
Large Eggs SILVER SEAL, Grade B Carton of 12 45c

Dairycrest Strawberry Ice Cream pint carton 29c
Smooth and creamy, made with luscious, sweet, fresh frosted strawberries. Meltproof bag free!

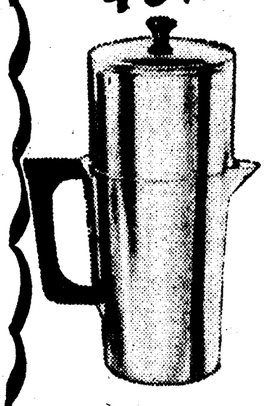
BAKERY

Virginia Lee Mother's Day Cake each 59c
Rich yellow cake covered with vanilla icing and shredded cocoanut and topped with red rose decoration.

VIRGINIA LEE WHITE
Cocoanut Bar Cake 35c
Streussel Loaf Virginia Lee Cinnamon 25c
Coffee Cake Virginia Lee Apple Filled 39c
Cinnamon Buns Iced pkg. of 9 30c
Danish Pecan Ring Virginia Lee 35c
Jelly Doughnuts pkg. of 6 25c
Crunch Ring LOUISIANA Virginia Lee 39c
Bar Cake Devil Food Virginia Lee 39c

Enriched White
SUPREME BREAD large loaf 14c
Now wrapped in cellophane! Keeps fresher longer! Toast of the Town!

here's an idea For Mother's Gift
SAVE OVER 40%



HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE 8-Cup Drip Coffee Maker
Makes the best coffee ever; serve it piping hot. Easy to use and to wash. 2-piece sheet aluminum dripper marked for right amounts of water. Black plastic handle and knob stay cool and comfortable to hold.
$3.99 With Card (Price without card $7.00)
Get Acquainted With Acme's Coffee Service.
No Finer Coffees at Any Price!

"Heat-Flo Roasted"
Asco Coffee lb. bag 70c
RICHER BLEND. Ground to order. "Heat-Flo Roasted", lb. bag
Wincrest Coffee 67c
LIGHTER BODIED. Vigorous flavor "Heat-Flo Roasted" Vacuum Packed
Ideal Coffee lb. can 73c
HEAVY BODIED. Tops them all!
Acme coffees are "heat-flo roasted" for fuller, finer flavor. Try one of these 3 favorite coffees today!



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Story of a School Which Outgrew Its Housing

Union High School Had to Expand- And This Happened

By JOHN COAD

Our public schools in recent years have been the focal point for increasing attention. For, like thousands of individuals in this post-war world, they have been facing a housing shortage. The cause for this educational shortage of housing is in large measure the result of a zooming birth rate. But in many towns it has been coupled with a rapid expansion in town population.

In Union, when supervising principal Charles T. Hassard took over his duties in 1938 he found 1,000 high school pupils attending classes in a building designed to accommodate 750 students. In order to take care of this number of students, the school had been put on double session. Twelve years later, high school attendance had jumped to nearly 1,500 and the double session policy was still in force.

Union's case was not singular. Schools all over the state were, and many still are, facing the same problem. But the war came along, practically eliminating the possibility of building, forcing the schools to make-do with what they had.

As Union's high school population grew something had to give. There just wasn't the space to carry a full-sized program for the over 1000 students. What gave was the extra-curricular activities. With the double session there had to be two of everything. Freshmen and sophomores went to school in the afternoon, juniors and seniors in the morning. This made it virtually impossible for freshmen and sophomores to participate in varsity sports. Music was put on an extra-curricular basis. There had to be two Glee Clubs. There were over 250 students taking an Industrial Arts course, yet there was only one shop in which to accommodate them, and each year it got worse. Mechanical drawing and art classes had to share the same room. In these tight quarters Union's high school program was restricted almost completely to academic education.

Bond Issue

But early in 1948 the township raised a bond issue of over a million and one-half dollars to be used for the building of an addition to the high school. The new addition, completed in time for the 1949-50 school year and designed to raise the high school's capacity to 1800 students, is, in a way, a symbol of the change that has come about in the philosophy of secondary schools.

During the early years of this century, high school education was designed to meet the needs of two groups of youngsters: the group which was planning to attend college, and the group which was training for a specific trade or vocation. The secondary educational program was not interested in the great mass of youngsters who had no definite plans for either a vocation or advanced schooling. But after World War I, educators began to take the view that high school should meet the needs of all youngsters, not just a portion of them. As this philosophy has developed, curriculums have been constantly re-designed to meet the needs of all students. The result is a broad, far reaching educational policy, which does not restrict itself to purely academic subjects. Activities which once were considered extra-curricular luxuries are now looked upon as essential parts of the school curriculum.

Thus, when the Union Board of Education made a public statement concerning the bond issue, the Board emphasized that the new addition was needed not just to get rid of the inconvenience of overcrowding and double sessions, but, rather, to make it possible for Union high school to provide a program which would meet the needs of all the youngsters in the town.

The enlarged physical plant gave promise of not merely housing more students, but also of making it possible for them to receive a better education in its broadest sense.

Big Expansion

When the high school's new addition was completed last fall, the student body for the first time in 12 years operated on a single session basis. But perhaps even more important, there was a great expansion in the curriculum, all designed to meet the needs of a larger group of the youngsters. It was made possible by the increased classroom facilities.

Union concentrated its curriculum expansion in the fields which had been sharply curtailed heretofore; in health, physical education, speech, drama, home economics, art, music, guidance and industrial arts.

500 Sign Up for Music

During the previous school year there had been nine courses in these areas. This year there were 34. The previous year 60 students were enrolled in art courses but this year, with increased facilities, the demand made it necessary to hire two full time art teachers. Music was made available as part of the regular curriculum and 500 youngsters signed up for it. This included 175 boys, something unheard of in previous years. The guidance department was expanded with two full time guidance teachers and two teachers doing part time guidance work.

Previously the school had facilities for only one shop which did double duty for wood working and mechanical drawing. Now there are facilities for courses in machine shop, photography, auto mechanics, leather and silver craft, woodwork and electricity.

Other changes came along with the physical expansion, too. Course names which differentiated college preparatory students from those taking the general curriculum were abolished. And along with that, full credit was given for non-academic courses which formerly had been rated at half-credit. This later change was put on a two-year basis, with the consent of state authoritfes, with the provision that the school would operate on full hour periods.

All these changes were designed to make it possible for the greatest number to get the greatest possible benefit from a high school education. And they were made possible because of the increase in physical space.

The broader curriculum greatly supplemented the regular academic courses, but in no way detracted from them.

For the student, it has meant a greater opportunity to find something of interest while in high school.

As Mr. Hassard showed me the new auditorium, I met a student busily engaged in demonstrating the large electrical panel which operated lighting for auditorium and stage.

"He used to be something of a problem," the supervising principal said. "But now that the school is able to offer a course in electricity he seems to have discovered an interest and no longer is a problem."

Although the case of Union was exaggerated by the fact that the town itself has literally grown by leaps and bounds, many other communities in this area are facing similar problems in overcrowding.

That this condition is not merely an immediate one, but rather one which will face this area and state for some time to come has been emphasized by the Educational Planning Commission of New Jersey.

In 1947, the commission points out, more babies were born in New Jersey than ever before in its history—106,086. By 1953, 1947's bumper baby crop will enter kindergarten, and by 1961 they will be swelling high school enrollments.

Enrollment predictions on a state-wide basis have been carried through 1958 at which time an estimated 870,763 students will be in public schools. This is 231,406 more pupils than were in school last year.

School superintendents are keeping these figures in mind as they look at their present physical facilities. And, like Union, many towns are expanding their school buildings now in preparation for larger enrollments in the years to come.

And, as in Union, the expansion is not just to prevent overcrowding but also to make possible the broad curriculum which today has become the cornerstone of secondary education.



YOUNGSTERS AT UNION HIGH SCHOOL learning to take a motor apart. Left to right: Al Kellerman, Bill Scholz, Bob Angelbeck, Otto Kunz and Bob Deckert.

Short Summer

At Verkhoyansk, eastern Siberia, where the winter temperature sometimes dips to 90 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit), wheat and vegetables grow to maturity in the short, mild summer season.

Bamboo often will grow to 67 or 70 feet in a few months.



A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

By KARL PLATZER, Psychologist

It is well known that I am strictly a sucker for anyone who compliments me on what I write or say. So when a lady called me up to compliment me on a talk I gave recently, I was wide open for her request that I write a column about an annoying situation in her town. After thinking about it for some time, as is my habit before writing, I felt that there was something which should be said.

Briefly, the lady is sure that a certain teacher in her local high school has been impeding her child and other pupils against whom he seems to have taken a dislike. Whether this is true or not I have no personal knowledge. I, of course, would be out of place in trying to investigate the matter unless called in officially as a consultant. But some comments can and should be made.

It is undeniably true that some few teachers at infrequent times may adopt certain pupils as pets and others as goats. Teachers are human, too. However, this happens much less often than we parents may sometimes feel. The teacher who by reason of his own emotional imbalance conceives a grudge against a student and carries it to the point of doing malicious harm is usually spotted soon and removed from a position where he can misuse his classroom power. Until he is found ont, of course, he can do great harm to the children, but that influence can be nullfied in ways we will discuss later.

Today's teachers are in general the best I have known. I make this definite statement against a background of educational experience which covers almost a quarter-century of teaching and administrative experience in every grade from grammar school through college, adult classes, and industrial training. Teachers today are a well-trained group, imbued with the spirit of education as a profession, and eager to carry out the ideals which have led them to adopt teaching as a career. They are a far cry from the often dispirited persons of a generation or two ago, who too often went into teaching because it required very little preparation, (usually only two years of free normal schooling), because they could earn money in it while preparing for a more honored and more lucrative career, or because the women among them could not find husbands to support them. They undergo an initial training period and interneship comparable in time and extent to that of any physician, attorney, or dentist. It is an ironic comment upon the sense of values of our social era that after preparation and dedication, the earnings of the teacher are ludicrously low when compared to those of these other professional persons. We deem the teachers' hands competent enough for us to entrust to them our most precious possessions, our children and in fact the entire generation that will carry on our civilization after we are gone, but apparently do not feel them capable of wisely handling any appreciable sums of money in salaries which might adequately reflect the unparalled importance of their efforts. Every community when first organized has set up a school as its first effort. The inhabitants may have felt themselves able to live to a long age without physicians, they may have somehow settled their arguments despite the absence of lawyers, but they realized they had to have teachers. They got them, but at the lowest possible salaries they could hire them for. We still tend to follow the same pattern.

But what to do when we parents as in the case of this lady, feel we have a legitimate grievance against a teacher? My next column will discuss that point.

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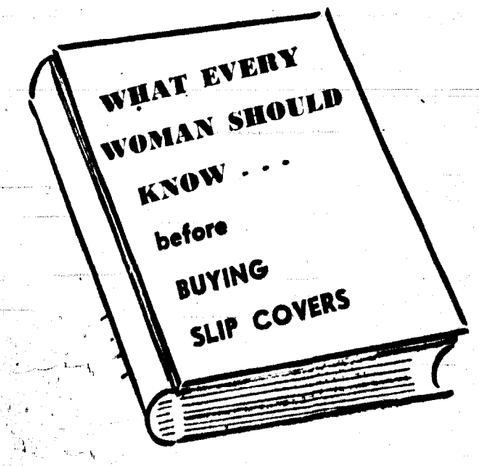
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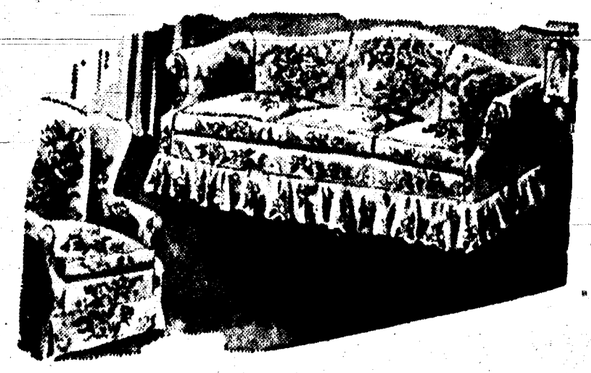
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CHAPTER I

THE REPUTATION OF THE STORE

For nearly 18 years . . . while the slip cover tradition was becoming as much a part of New Jersey life as the Lackawanna Railroad and Princeton football games, our factory has custom-tailored slip covers and drapery treatments for leading decorators. In the trade our reputation for fine workmanship has been our source of greatest pride. Select a breath-taking handprint . . . or choose one of our many inexpensive sailcloth and pebblecloth prints . . . *the same meticulous tailoring will distinguish each of our slip covers.*

CHAPTER II

THE ABILITY OF THE DECORATOR

As slip covers are conspicuous in any decorating scheme, the correct blending of fabrics, colors and prints is a matter requiring professional assistance. Our representatives are carefully trained and seasoned decorators. Let your slip covers be more than a protective cloak for your furniture . . . *we'll help you make them a source of satisfying beauty in your home.*

CHAPTER III

THE SELECTION OF PRINTS AND FABRICS

We handle only first quality fabrics, for the slip covers we create are to last not just for one or two years . . . but many years. Therefore it is important that you find fabrics and prints that are easy to live with year after year. *Our selection is the most varied anywhere available.* . . . Each room, each piece of furniture, each individual customer poses a series of decorating problems that must be resolved. Our almost endless selection of fashion-wise prints and solid colors, our years of patiently acquired decorating "know-how" are at your disposal.

CHAPTER IV

WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY

Our prices average about 20% lower than other stores offering comparable materials and workmanship. Heavy-duty zippers, sturdy twill welt and overlocked seams are included at no extra cost. Slip covers are custom-fitted in your own home and then finished in our own factory. Although we do not deliberately undersell other decorators, we do feel justified in passing on to our customers the savings that result from producing the slip covers ourselves.

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Transplanting Times

Late May and early June are busy transplanting times in the well-organized vegetable garden. Celery, peppers, eggplants, tomatoes, onions and leeks all can be on the move then from frame and seedbed to the garden.

Keep out of the bean patch when it is wet if you don't want rust.



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Act Before Harm Is Done to Kill Gardn Insects

Never were there more effective pesticides available to home gardeners than now, but none can prevent damage to your garden unless applied before the damage is done.

Insect invasions seldom take us by surprise. Most insects are specialists, feeding on one type of vegetation. Beginners can learn from their gardening neighbors what pests to expect, and when they usually appear in their locality.

If vulnerable plants are covered with a layer of protective dust, or spray, in advance of the invasion, then damage will be prevented. If your staff work is not good enough for such complete protection, then prepare yourself to act the minute the first scouts of an invading army are detected. Do not wait until aphids begin to multiply or leaf hoppers have sapped the vigor of your bean plants, before applying protective measures.

For most garden insects, D. D. T. and rotenone continue to be reliable insecticides. What one fails to kill, the other will eliminate. They can be used singly or mixed together, in the form of dust or spray. Think of D. D. T. as poisonous, though less so than arsenic or nicotine, and carefully wash all vegetables on which it has been used, before using. Since in most kitchens it is the rule to wash all vegetables, whether from the home garden or from the market, this involves no extra work. Rotenone is non-poisonous to animals, but deadly to aphids and other insects that resist D. D. T.

These same insecticides will serve in the flower garden for controlling most insects. They are effective whether applied as a spray or dust. Since dusts are instantly available in an emergency, and dusters relatively inexpensive, many amateurs prefer this form for use on vegetable and flowers.

Excellent all-purpose mixtures which combine contact insecticides, systemic poisons and fungicides are obtainable and can be used to give protection against either disease or insect attack without the need of making a diagnosis to determine just what is the cause of damage.

Keep out of the garden when the leaves are wet with dew or rain. Walking among the plants may help to spread fungus disease.

Use This Routine to Help Seeds Along

It is impossible to get efficient production for the home vegetable garden without making several sowings of short harvest vegetables; and this requires the "know how" of starting seeds in hot, dry weather.

It is easy to do, but requires more care than many amateurs give to spring sowing. Seedlings must have moist soil, and a porous covering from which their sprouts can easily emerge; but if left to the mercy of the hot sun they may quickly be dried out, or imprisoned by a baked crust of soil above them.

To prevent this, make a drill deeper than you would use in the spring, so the seeds lie closer to the soil water. Fill the drill with water, so it soaks into the soil for several inches. Mix the seed with sand and sow evenly on the damp soil.

Now cover the seeds with a special mixture of porous soil, prepared by mixing sifted top soil. Cover the seed with this, and then soak it with a sprinkling can or fine spray from the hose.

Until the seeds germinate, the soil above them should not be allowed to dry out. The special soil mixture will not form a crust, but it may help keep it moist to shade it, or cover with a light mulch. Shade by narrow boards held on blocks an inch above the surface, to allow free circulation of air; by covering with burlap, or cover with a mulch of lawn clippings, or similar material.

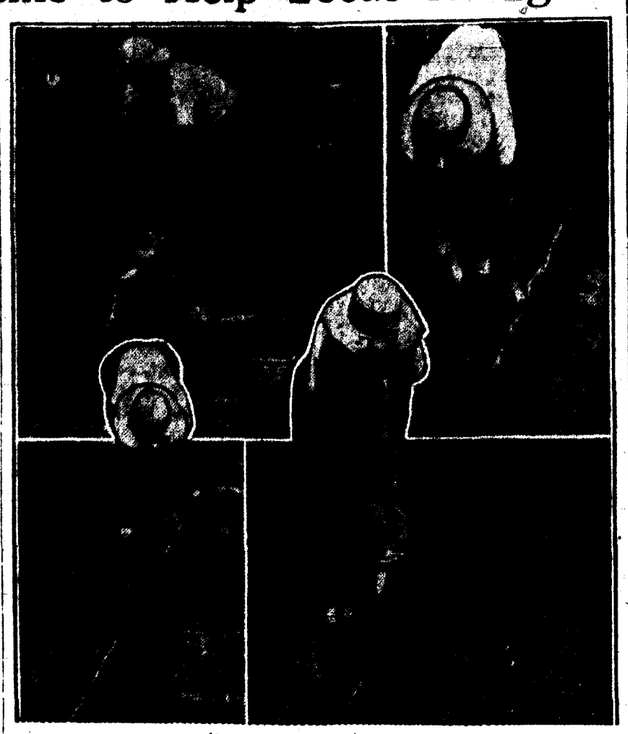
If the boards, or burlap are used, they should be removed immediately the seeds sprout. The rows should be kept moist until the seedlings are well established.

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

Need for these precautions against crust formation is increased rather than lessened by frequent rains. In soils containing any clay sunshine after a beating rain will bake the surface to the hardness of brick in a short time. Similar methods should be used in covering or shading flower seeds which are sown in hot weather.

Ashes of wood, soft coal and hard coal are all valuable to loosen heavy clay soil, but it is best to let soft coal ashes weather for a season, to get rid of toxic substances.

Sharpen up the tools. A clean, sharp hoe works twice as easily as a dull rusty one.



TOP LEFT: Make deep drill and soak soil deeply. Top right: Mix seed with sand and sow on damp soil. Lower left: Cover seeds with a special porous soil. Lower right: Keep soil moist until seeds germinate.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Perhaps last June you were thrilled with a massed planting of Madonna Lilies in your friend's garden. If so, and you wish to add these beautiful flowers to your own garden for next June's display, this is the time to act. Pot-grown plants from large bulbs started last fall and now available, should be planted soon to allow time for them to become established and develop to full bloom by next June.

Madonna Lilies for Fragrance

The Madonna Lily known botanically as Lilium Candidum is probably the most popular of all lilies. It is believed to be the lily of ancient times and has been in cultivation in gardens through the ages, the emblem of purity, the inspiration of poet and painter for centuries. And its delightful fragrance is not equalled by any other lily.

In spring, the base leaves which have remained green through the winter, make new growth and later the flower stems reach up toward the sun. These carry a procession of small leaves and in June are topped by a cluster of buds and fully opened pure white, short funnelled lily-flowers with partly reflexed, quite broad petals. The flowers are held quite close together and at right angles to the stem. Many of the three to four foot stems are topped with over twenty flowers and some have been known to bear fifty.

Plant then in Full Sun

Choose a garden location where your Madonna Lillies will be in full sun and get free circulation of air. This will dry the foliage rapidly after each rain and reduce the likelihood of disease. They like a rich soil, prefer an acid although they will tolerate a limed soil but you must avoid the use of manure. Their most important requirement of all is that the soil be perfectly drained. For this reason it is best to fork out a hole to a depth of sixteen inches.

If your subsoil is clay fork thoroughly into the bottom of this hole four inches of sand or fine gravel and an inch or more of humus or peat moss. If the subsoil is sandy use only the humus or peat but more of it. Tamp this down firmly. Into your top soil mix some sand and a double handful of bone meal per plant and back fill the hole to within six inches of the surface after tamping well. Fill up the remainder with good garden soil and firm thoroughly. Then with a trowel make an opening two inches deeper than the pot and drop in two inches of sand. Next remove the pot and carefully set the soil ball and plant into the opening and firm around it. Water occasionally for a few days to settle the soil well.

Madonnas Require Little Care

Madonna Lilies, best planted in groups of six or more, will form colonies and if happily situated will give a splendid display for years. Because they increase in number space the plants about one foot apart in irregular groupings. In choosing a location avoid a windy exposure and a border where they will have competition with surface rooting shrubs or elm and maple trees, or with strong deep rooting perrenials. Lilies are best located by themselves in front of the green background of a hedge or shrubs. The Madonnas are a sight to behold when planted as companions to the pale blue belladonna or other delphiniums. If you use any as cutflowers be careful to leave at least half the stem on the plant.

They do not like to be disturbed. Move only after they become crowded in say five years. Give shallow cultivation when necessary and avoid damage to the new sprouts. During hot dry weather give an occasional soaking and mulch with an inch of peat moss during July and August. Many gardeners use low growing perennials or ground covers to shade the soil surface close to the lilies to keep the roots cool, but peat moss will serve this purpose well.

Give Wat'melons Room to Grow; Feed Them Well

Watermelons are among the most nutritious fruits, high in calories, and rich in minerals and vitamins.

Though they seem to be chiefly delicious juice, actually they have a lower water content than asparagus, celery, cucumbers and lettuce; and of all the vine crops, stand drought the best.

Watermelons are usually grown in hills, which may be as close together as three feet each way, in small gardens. Such close spacing is likely to reduce the size of the fruits, and more room should be given where possible. Seeds should be sown in warm soil, and if the nights continue cold it may be desirable to protect the young plants at first with waxed paper tents.

Heavy fertilizing pays well with this crop. As much as a pint of balanced plant food may be mixed well with the soil beneath each hill several days before the seed is planted. Or use a shovel of well rotted manure, and half a pint of plant food. Sow ten seeds to the hill and thin out to the two strongest plants that develop.

Do not harvest watermelons until they are ripe, as they improve in flavor very little after they are picked. It takes some study to determine when a melon is ripe, without "plugging" it. Thumping is one test, ripe melons giving a dead flat sound, green ones a ringing sound. The color of the spot where the melon lay on the ground usually changes from greenish white to yellow as it ripens.

Neglected Rust Will Ruin Screens

If your galvanized screens are getting along in years, you might be finding rust spots on them when you go to put them on the house this spring.

Left alone, these unsightly spots will spread and eventually, of course, will destroy the screen. First thing you'll want to do is remove the rust, which can be accomplished through the use of a rust-removing preparation, on sale in your hardware store. Another way of removing the rust, if you prefer, is by scouring the screens with a paste made of scouring powder mixed with kerosene, after which they should be wiped off with turpentine.

As far as preserving the screens against further rust is concerned, you can take your choice between a special screen enamel or a good spar varnish thinned down so that it will not clog the mesh. You can thin it to the correct consistency by mixing two parts of the spar varnish with one part each of linseed oil and turpentine.

Now here's a tip on applying the varnish to the screen, which can often be a difficult job because of the mesh. Instead of painting with a brush, which is more likely to cause clogging, you might want to try applying the mixture with a piece of lintless carpeting, tacked around a block of wood.

You first brush the varnish on to the nap of the carpeting and transfer it from there to the screen.

• • •

Householders are buying more and more of the unfinished furniture these days, in order to put the finish on themselves in the highly desirable interest of saving money. Most of the articles availble in the "bare wood" now are constructed of pine, and it is a simple matter to put on a finish that will be reasonable facsimile of an expensive piece of furniture.

Basically you have your choice of a walnut, oak, mahogany, maple and cherry finish, all of which you'll find at your hardware store.

One thing to remember when you are putting a walnut finish, for instance, on pine wood is that the result is not going to look exactly like real walnut. Pine simply does not have the grain or texture that the hard woods have. At any rate, here is the basic finishing process:

First, smooth the wood with fine sandpaper, finishing with "000" grade paper, then dust off with a cloth dipped in turpentine. Apply the stain by brushing it on the wood and then wiping it off with a soft, lintless rag. To get the correct shade, better experiment by trying out the stain on a piece of scrap wood using either a greater or lesser amount as needed to match your other furniture.

Let the stain dry overnight then

(Continued on page 6)





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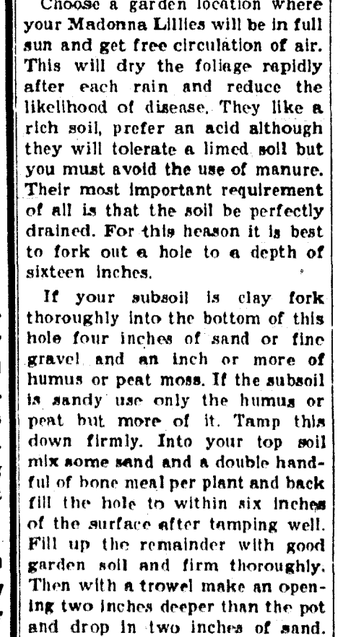
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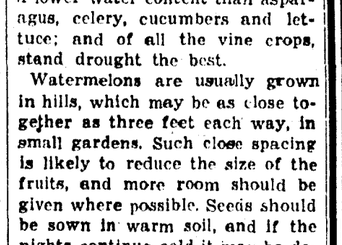
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Homemade Banana Layer Cake Ideal for Mother's Day Dinner

Mother's Day dinner need not be elaborate, just something special to show her you care. And what something special prepared by the family may easily be homemade banana layer cake.

Easy is the correct description of this cake as is seen by the mixing method. According to Reba Staggs, home economist, instead of creaming the lard with the sugar as in the usual manner the lard is creamed with a portion of the sifted flour. The remaining ingredients are then added with the exception of the eggs (which are added one at a time near the end of mixing).

This is a mix method made to order for lard, the economical shortening. Even when taken straight from the refrigerator, lard is easily creamed with the sifted flour for quick cake making.

Sweetened whipped cream is the ideal topping for this velvety smooth cake. The layer may be filled with the whipped cream and banana slices, then for the especially festive top layer, the banana slices are dotted with bright red maraschino cherries.

EASY CAKE

1¾ cups sifted cake flour
½ cup lard
⅞ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs

Cream ½ cup flour and lard together thoroughly. Add the remaining flour, the sugar, baking powder, salt, vanilla and 1/3 cup milk. Stir and beat vigorously until smooth and fluffy. Add remaining milk. Beat again until thoroughly combined. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Pour into two round 8-inch cake pans and bake in moderate oven (375° F.) for about 20 to 25 minutes.

Frost with sweetened flavored whipped cream and arrange banana slices and maraschino cherries on top.

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No Waste to Asparagus; Stalks for Soup

Wholesome, delicious, and delicately flavored New Jersey asparagus is one of the early spring arrivals in the vegetable market. And it's economical, too, because you can use the entire stalk as the picture illustrates. Notice how the tips are used on toast and the stalks are made into soup.

Take advantage of Jersey-grown asparagus on the market now and serve it several times a week during the brief time it is available, suggests your County Home Agent.

If your asparagus is sandy, you may have to remove the scales to dislodge the sand or grit. Then break the stalk where it will break easily. When the tips are to be served whole, re-tie them in a bunch as they are easier to handle that way. Cook tips in a small amount of boiling water until tender—usually 15 to 25 minutes is sufficient. Drain and serve on hot buttered toast, covering the asparagus with melted butter or cheese sauce.

After the upper part of the stalk have been used there is there is still a lot of vegetable for another good dish—soup. Cut the remaining pieces in one-inch lengths. The butt ends may be peeled and all cooked until tender. Then proceed as follows to make:

CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP

4 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons grated onion
4 tablespoons salt
few grains pepper
8 cups milk
2 cups vegetable pulp and cooking liquid

Make a what sauce of fat, flour and milk and seasonings. Add vegetable pulp and simmer a few minutes. Serve in a toureen or individual dishes topped with chopped parsley or chives and croutons. Makes about 6 servings.



FRESH NEW JERSEY asparagus. And you don't have to waste a smidge of it. Serve the tops on toast and cover with melted butter. And hang on to the stalks—they're delicious in Cream of Asparagus Soup.

Expert Gives Advice on Buying Coffee Makers

To many, drinking coffee is an important part of the daily routine. A good cup of coffee starts thousands of people on their way each morning as well as giving them a "lift" at various times throughout the day.

Whether your family prefers coffee made in a percolator, a dripolator, a coffee pot, or in a vacuum coffee maker, you have a wide variety of models from which to choose. If you're in the market for a coffee maker, you'll be interested in the description of the various types by Mrs. Doris Anderson, extension home management specialist at Rutgers University.

Glass, aluminum, nickel, porcelain enamel and stainless steel are used for coffee makers. Dripolators come in gay ceramic materials.

Percolators were one of the first to supplant the coffee pot. In a percolator the water boils up through a hollow tube and sprays over the coffee. Since the water goes through the coffee more than once, percolated coffee has remained a favorite of many coffee lovers. Percolators are made for top of stove use or have self contained electric units in either automatic or non-automatic models. In the automatic type not only is the current adjusted automatically for brewing coffee, but also for keeping at serving temperature no matter how tardy the late comer.

In a dripolator, water drips from the top through the coffee to the lower pot. Boiling water is poured into the top compartment and drips through the grounds. Choose a dripolator in which the metal baskets or filters have fine enough holes to insure clear coffee. The flavor is delicate and enjoyed by many.

In a vacuum coffee maker the heat creates a vacuum between two bowls and the steam forces boiling water from lower to upper bowl. Heat must be turned off as the water mixes with the coffee grounds so the brew will return to the bottom bowl. In the electric automatic kind the switch controls the current when the coffee is ready and some models switch to low heat to keep the coffee at serving temperature. Ones to use on top of the range unit are not automatic of course, but there is a type that has a warning whistle when it's time to reduce the heat. The flavor vacuum makes is full and strong.

A new coffee maker has appeared on the market recently which requires no heat to operate. A three piece glass unit gives the convenience of instant coffee with a flavor of freshly brewed coffee. A pound of coffee is placed in the center section of the unit. The top section is filled with cold water from the kitchen tap which drips through the grounds, and the bottom section is filled with coffee essence ready for use. The filtration takes 9 to 12 hours. The extract can be stored in a glass container under normal refrigeration and will keep for months. To use, measure the amount of the extract desired into a coffee cup and add boiling water.

Regardless of the kind of coffee maker you select, remember that it deserves special care. To keep it scrupulously clean, wash it thoroughly after each use with soap and water. Scald with boiling water. Never immerse the electric unit or allow it to come in contact with moisture.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

The type of purchase you make during the next six weeks will, of course depend on individual plans but there are basic suggestions which may prove useful in "getting the mostest for the leastest" to paraphrase a famous quotation.

Emphasis on Packables

Easily washable and packable should be the first thought in mind for the girl who wants to make life as easy as possible whether staying at home or jaunting around the countryside. And both current styles and finishes on materials should make the job easy.

Among this summer's easy-to-wash-and-pack features are the sleeveless dresses, coat dresses, wrap skirts, narrower skirts, boleros and capelets and ensembled separates, all of which are also cool, easy to get into and comfortable to wear.

Versatility should also be questioned. For example—a suit is a year 'round pet with most American women, but all suits do not lend themselves to double duty. In purchasing one at this time of year, a wise choice would be a suit with the jacket of a cut, fabric and color which can be worn with slacks or shorts as well as with summer sports skirts while still making a smart traveling suit with its own skirt.

Tweed and flannel are good choices in fabric and a one-buttoned, strictly tailored, or bloused and belted casuals are good types. By adding a second suit of the new boxy type jacket that may also be worn as a topper over summer frocks, you'll have not only a good part of your summer needs taken care of but next winter's as well.


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Novel Slant On Liver: Patties, Loaves

Liver is one of those food standbys that may be turned to again and again without monotony. Among the different ways of serving is ground liver formed into loaves or patties.

Before grinding, liver should be lightly browned in a small amount of lard or meat drippings. This makes grinding easier.

The same as ground beef ground liver is combined with seasonings and other foods. For one tempting combination, ground liver is seasoned with salt, pepper and a bit of marjoram. Minced onion, fine cracker crumbs and an egg are mixed thoroughly with the liver. For added flavor, catchup is first poured into the well-greased loaf pan, the liver mixture molded over it and baked in a moderate oven (300 degress F.) for 1 hour.

Another combination mixes ground liver with pork sausage. Chopped onion, bread crumbs, an egg and a small amount of milk are added. Clever serving is achieved by dividing the mixture in half and placing cooked, whole carrots over the bottom half of mixture which is molded in a greased loaf pan. The remainder of the mixture covers the carrots and the loaf is baked in a 350 degree F. oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour.

The man from Mars is a figment of imagination only, according to many astronomers who insist that there is neither animal, human nor monster type of life on that planet.

The carat originally was based caroh, a tree of the Mediterranean on the weight of the seed of the region.

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Pictures, Plays and People

'Guilty of Treason'—The Mindszenty Case

By PAUL PARKER

"Guilty of Treason," which opened last week in Newark, purports to give the movie audience the real lowdown on the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty.

Paul Kelly, as a foreign correspondent and a member of the Overseas Press Club, takes the moviegoer behind the scenes. Tagging along with Mr. Kelly, the audience is introduced to the Cardinal (Charles Bickford) and meets as well a number of Communists including a tender hearted Russian Colonel, Alex by name, and a nice, young Hungarian piano teacher (Bonita Granville). Mr. Kelly, as a self-appointed, one-man emissary of democratic ideology, succeeds in converting the young piano teacher while covering the Cardinal's trial. Although he isn't completely successful in his efforts with the Colonel, Mr. Kelly casts enough doubts in this young man's mind so that his superiors feel his usefulness to the Party is at an end. As a result, the confused Colonel is liquidated.

The whole thing is done in semi-documentary style, and is supposedly based on reports made by members of the Overseas Press Club. This is rather unfortunate. In view of the fact that we have very little definite knowledge of what went on during the trial, much of necessity must be left to good guess work. Yet this film presents its story as fact. To this reviewer it wasn't very convincing. It might have been more convincing, even granted the absence of well documented evidence, had the characters been realistic. But, unfortunately, they were not. The anti-Communists are completely good. The Communists, with the exception of Alex, completely bad. Even Charles Bickford does not make a particularly impressive Mindszenty.

The film's trial of Mindszenty is fought almost exclusively on religious grounds. The forces are neatly divided into the Christ and the anti-Christ. But there is only fleeting mention of the issue of land reform, of which the Cardinal was an implacable foe.

There has been widespread speculation, as is the case in all Communist trials, for the reason behind Mindszenty's "confession." He was accused of having committed treason, conspiracy to overthrow the government and black marketeering.

To these accusations he admitted, "I am guilty in principle and in detail to most of the accusations made."

"Guilty of Treason" makes its point that a combination of drugs and hypnosis finally were used to bring this "confession" from the Cardinal. This is just a shot in the dark. No one, to our knowledge, has ever been able to say definitely what caused Mindszenty to "confess."

But this method fits well into the film's conception of the Cardinal He is portrayed as a man of great courage and integrity—which he no doubt was. The Communists, unable to break him down by their usual methods of interrogation, eventually are forced to use medical means to get his confession. The inference is that the Cardinal is of such moral stature that the forces of evil are unable to penetrate his armor.

This, it seems to us, is a completely unrealistic approach. Dramatically it is worse since it places the Cardinal outside the pale of human frailty. Incidentally, most observers have discounted the use of drugs. And one correspondent attributed Mindszenty's confession to an extremely noble purpose—namely that by his confession he might lift the future burdens of his flock.

The moral of "Guilty of Treason," as Mr. Kelly tells us at the end of his excursion behind the Iron Curtain, is that all of us must oppose Russian totalitarianism wherever we find it. Just as Mindszenty drew the line beyond which he would not permit the further advance of Russian domination, so must everyone else.

The moral couldn't be truer. But when it is presented in the form of superficially documented emotionalism, as in "Guilty of Treason," we resent it as an affront to common intelligence.

Dorothy Sandlin, Robert Shafer To Be Cast in "Waltz for Three"

The Paper Mill Playhouse at Millburn will parade its top galaxy of stars in "Waltz For Three," the new operetta which will play a pre-Broadway engagement beginning Monday, May 22.

Dorothy Sandlin, Robert Shafer and George Britton will carry the starring roles while the three most important featured parts will be taken by Robert Breton, Ronnie Cunningham and Don Liberto. Frank Carrington, is author of the book for "Waltz For Three."

Miss Sandlin who has been seen at least once each season over an eight-year span will portray Charlotte Warren, the Kentucky belle, whose beauty captures New York as her horse captures the laurels at the Eastern tracks of the 1860's. One of the most popular of Paper Mill Players, she is equally popular at the principal operetta centers of the nation.

Currently playing the leading role in "Show Boat," Shafer becomes the first leading man in seven years to play more than two consecutive starring roles. He previously appeared as "The Student Prince" at the close of the 1949 season. A Broadway star who appeared in "Song of Norway," Shafer is now a resident of Irvington. He made his first Paper Mill appearance prior to his recent Broadway success.

Cast as the other of two brothers who vie for Miss Sandlin's hand will be Britton who has won recognition for his fine playing of "Dr. Engel" in four productions of "The Student Prince" and as "Franz Shubert" in an equal number of editions of "Blossom Time." He will be seen as a comparatively younger man for the first time at the Paper Mill in "Waltz For Three."

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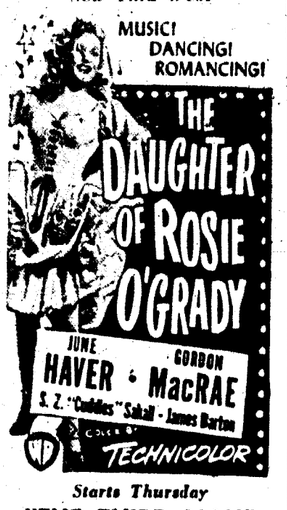
"Under My Skin" Is New Attraction at Proctor's

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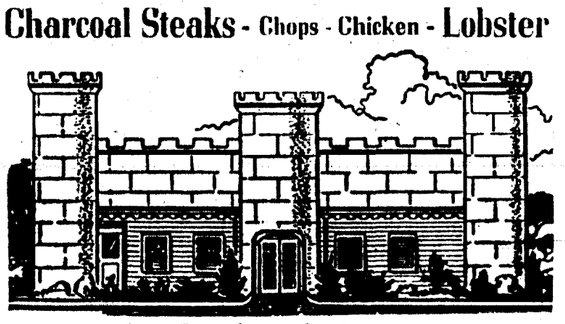
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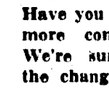
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Celery & Olives
Consommie Double Julienne | Cream of Fresh Mushrooms
Chilled Madrilene
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus (2.75)
Baked Sugar Cured Ham—Pineapple Sauce (2.25)
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb—Mint Jelly (2.00)
Southern Fried Chicken & Bacon—Corn Fritters (2.50)
Stuffed Young Vermont Turkey—Cranberry Sauce (2.25)
Spaghetti—Meat Balls (1.85)
Grilled Choice Hip Steak—French Fried Onions (3.00)
Milk Fed Veal Cutlet a la Milanaise (2.25)
Fried Soft Shell Crabs on Toast—Cole Slaw (2.50)
Broiled Whole Maine Lobster—Drawn Butter (3.25)
Deep Sea Food En Casserole a la Newburg (2.50)
Mixed Green Salad—French Dressing
Egg Plant Saute Provencale | Stuffed Baked Idaho Potato
Buttered Green Peas | French Fried Potatoes
Creamed Small Onions | New Potatoes Riscolee
Strawberry Short Cake | Frozen Eclair | Raspberry Sherbet
Home Made Apple, Cherry or Toasted Cocoanut Cream Pies
Coupe Baxon | Ice Cream Cake | Italian Spumoni | Pear Helene
Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or Pistachio Ice Cream
American, Swiss Gruyere, Danish Bleu, Camembert or Liederkranz Cheese
Coffee | Tea | Demi-Tasse
SERVED FROM 12:00 TO 9:30
CHILDREN'S PORTIONS SERVED
RESERVATIONS — MILLBURN 6-1714 — 6-0339

WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by the individual theaters.

CRANFORD

CRANFORD

May 11-12, Barricade, 2:55-8:50; Challenge to Lassie, 1:40-7:10-10:05, May 13, Cinderella, 1:00-3:50-6:40-9:20; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:10-5:00-7:50-10:35, May 14, Cinderella, 2:00-3:50-6:40-9:20; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:10-5:00-7:50-10:35, May 15-16, Cinderella, 2:50-7:15-10:05; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 1:35-8:50, May 17, Key to the City, 3:00-8:45; Big Wheel, 1:30-7:00-10:25.

EAST ORANGE

BEACON

May 11-12, Stage Fright, 3:00-7:00-10:20; Deputy Marshal, 1:47-9:07, May 13, Stage Fright, 3:12-6:32-9:52; Deputy Marshall, 1:17-5:19-8:39; Cartoons, 2:30, May 14, Twelve o'Clock High, 2:23-5:58-9:33; Mary Ryan, Detective, 1:15-4:50-8:25, May 15-16, Twelve o'Clock High, 2:53-8:38; Mary Ryan Detective, 1:45-7:30-11:05, May 17, Malaya; Dakota Lil.

HOLLYWOOD

May 11-12, 15-17, Damned Don't Cry, 2:55-7:00-10:05; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:40-8:55, May 13, Damned Don't Cry, 1:15-4:25-7:35-10:40; Traveling Saleswoman, 3:10-6:20-9:30, May 14, Damned Don't Cry, 2:40-5:50-9:00; Traveling Saleswoman, 1:15-4:25-7:35-10:40

ELIZABETH

LIBERTY

May 11-12, 15-16, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 12:47-4:02-7:17-10:32; Man on the Eiffel Tower, 11:06-2:21-5:36-8:51, May 13, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 11:00-2:09-5:24-8:30-11:54; Man on the Eiffel Tower, 12:28-3:43-6:58-10:13, May 14, Mother Didn't Tell Me, 1:00-4:15-7:30-10:47; Man on the Eiffel Tower, 2:34-5:49-9:06

NEW

May 11, Naked City; On Our Merry Way May 12-13, Mrs Mike; Borderline, May 14-16, The Outlaw; Blue Grass of Kentucky

REGENT

May 11, 15-17, Woman in Hiding, 11:05-2:20-5:35-8:50; Francis, 12:35-3:50-7:05-10:05, May 12, Woman in Hiding, 1:00-4:55-8:55; Francis, 11:15-2:30-6:30-10:05, May 13, Woman in Hiding, 11:25-3:25-6:40-9:55; Francis, 1:00-4:55-8:10-11:05, May 14, Woman in Hiding, 2:35-5:40-8:55; Francis, 1:00-4:05-7:10-10:05.

RITZ

May 11-12, 15-17, Kid from Texas, 11:00-1:50-4:45-7:40-10:15; Outside the Wall, 12:25-3:20-6:15-9:10, May 13, Outside the Wall, 11:10-3:05-7:00-8:50; Kid from Texas, 1:35-5:30-8:25-11:15; Bar 20 Rides Again, 12:30-4:25, May 14, Kid from Texas, 1:20-4:15-7:15-10:15; Outside the Wall, 2:50-5:50-8:45.

IRVINGTON

CASTLE

May 11, Stage Fright, 3:35-8:45; Borderline, 1:30-7:15-10:30, May 12, Beau Geste, 3:15-7:00-10:40, Lives of a Bengal Lancer, 1:30-8:30, May 13, Beau Geste, 3:35-7:20-11:10; Lives of a Bengal Lancer, 12:30-5:20-9:30, May 14, Malaya, 1:00-4:00-7:05-10:30; Dakota Lil, 2:35-5:40-8:45, May 15-16, Malaya, 1:00-7:05-10:30; Dakota Lil, 1:30-8:35, May 17, Key to the City, 2:00-7:10-10:30; Port of N. Y., 1:40-9:00.

LINDEN

PLAZA

May 11-13, Cinderella; Barricade, May 14-15, Key to the City; Red Light, May 17, Cass Timberlane; Mary Ryan, Detective.

MADISON

MADISON

May 11, Samson & Delilah, 2:10-7:10-9:35, May 12, Ambush, 3:15-7:00-9:50, C-Man, 2:00-8:35, May 13, Ambush, 4:10-7:00-9:50; C-Man, 2:10-5:45-8:35, May 14, Dear Wife, 3:50-7:00-10:00; Backfire, 2:20-5:25-8:35, May 15, Dear Wife, 3:30-7:00-10:15; Backfire, 2:00-8:45, May 16, Damned Don't Cry, 2:30-7:30-9:45.

MAPLEWOOD

MAPLEWOOD

May 11-12, Key to the City, 8:40; Arctic Fury, 7:05-10:25, May 13, Arctic Fury, 1:40; Yellow Cab Man, 3:10-7:00-10:20; Black Hand, 3:25-8:45, May 14, Yellow Cab Man, 3:25-6:45-10:05; Black Hand, 1:50-5:10-8:30, May 15-16, Yellow Cab Man, 8:50; Black Hand, 7:00-10:20, May 17, Cinderella, 7:00-10:00; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 8:45.

MILLBURN

MILLBURN

May 11-12, Key to the City, 2:45-7:00-10:10; Port of N. Y., 1:30-8:50, May 13, Black Hand, 4:00-7:05-10:15; Yellow Cab Man, 1:40-5:45-8:55, May 14, Black Hand, 3:20-6:45-10:00; Yellow Cab Man, 1:50-5:15-8:40, May 15-16, Black Hand, 2:50-7:00-10:05; Yellow Cab Man, 1:30-8:45, May 17, Cinderella, 3:15-7:00-10:05; Blue Grass of Kentucky, 2:00-8:45

MORRISTOWN

COMMUNITY

May 11-12, 15-17, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 2:30-7:00-9:05, May 13-14, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:05-10:10.

PARK

May 11-12, Capt. Carey, 2:00-7:00-9:40; Blondie Hits the Jackpot, 3:25-8:35, May 13, Capt. Carey, 3:15-6:00-8:40; Blondie Hits the Jackpot, 2:10-4:50-7:30-10:00, May 14, Buccaneer's Girl, 3:30-8:50-8:35; Joe Palooka Meets Humphrey, 2:45-4:40-7:30-9:50, May 15-16, Buccaneer's Girl, 2:00-7:00-9:45; Joe Palooka Meets Humphrey, 3:30-8:30.

NEWARK

BRANFORD

May 11-12, 15-16, Comanche Territory, 11:05-2:10-5:10-8:10-11:10; I Was a Shop Lifter, 12:55-3:55-6:55-9:50, May 13, Comanche Territory, 12:45-3:45-6:35-9:25-12:10; I Was a Shop Lifter, 11:30-2:25-5:15-8:05-10:55, May 14, Comanche Territory, 2:15-5:15-8:15-11:10; I Was a Shop Lifter, 1:00-3:55-6:55-9:50, May 17, Cinderella, 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00; Port of N. Y., 1:40-9:00.

PROCTORS

May 11-12, 15-16, Under My Skin, 11:58-2:32-5:46-8:40-11:34; Square Dance Katy, 10:42-1:36-4:30-7:24-10:18, May 13, Under My Skin, 10:30-1:20-4:10-7:00-9:50-12:40; Square Dance Katy, 12:04-2:54-5:44-8:34-11:24, May 14, Under My Skin, 2:28-5:29-8:30-11:31; Square Dance Katy, 1:12-4:13-7:14-10:15, May 17, Three Came Home.

ORANGE

EMBASSY

May 11-12, Whirlpool, 1:40-8:45, Perfect Strangers, 3:15-7:00-10:15, May 13, Whirlpool, 1:45-5:45-9:05; Perfect Strangers, 3:20-7:20-10:35, May 14, Mrs Mike, 2:25-5:45-8:55; Barricade, 1:00-4:15-7:20-10:30, May 15-16, Mrs. Mike, 1:40-7:00-10:00; Barricade, 3:20-8:50, May 17, Key to the City, 3:00-7:00-10:00, Port of N. Y., 1:40-8:50.

PALACE

May 11-12, 15-17, Samson & Delilah, 3:17-7:22-9:52; Aquatic House Party, 2:03-7:08-9:38, May 13-14, Samson & Delilah, 1:45-4:24-7:02-9:40, Aquatic House Party, 1:31-4:10-6:48-9:26

PIX

May 11-12, 14-17, Open City, 1:00-4:03-7:06-10:09; The Quiet One, 2:38-6:01-9:04, May 13, Open City, 4:00-7:03-10:06; The Quiet One, 5:58-9:01.

SOUTH ORANGE

CAMEO

May 11-12, Perfect Strangers, 3:10-7:00-10:20; Whirlpool, 1:30-8:40, May 13, Key to the City, 8:35, Port of New York, 7:00-10:10, May 14, Key to the City, 2:45-5:45-8:40; Port of N. Y., 1:30-4:30-7:25-10:15, May 15-16, Key to the City; Port of N. Y. May 17, Mrs Mike Barricade

SUMMIT

LYRIC

May 11-12, Samson & Delilah, 2:40-7:10-9:34, May 13-14, Samson & Delilah, 2:10-4:37-7:04-9:31, May 15-17 Samson & Delilah, 2:40-7:10-9:34

STRAND

May 11, Perfect Strangers, 3:18-7:00-9:48; Girls School, 3:46-8:46, May 12, Pardon My Sarong, 2:09-7:00-10:11, Is Ain't Hay, 3:33-8:50, May 13, Pardon My Sarong, 3:47-8:58-10:09; It Ain't Hay, 2:26-5:27-8:44, May 14, Dakota Lil, 2:16-5:17-8:18; Port of New York, 3:40-6:44-9:45, May 15, Dakota Lil, 3:36-8:34; Port of N. Y., 2:16-7:00-10:01, May 16, Baker's Wife, 3:39-7:00-10:22, Grand Illusion, 2:00-8:43, May 17, Mrs Mike, 2:00-7:00-10:02, Sarumba, 3:46-8:58.

UNION

UNION

May 11-12, Malaya, 2:40-8:40, Indian Scout, 1:20-7:15-10:10, May 13, Malaya, 1:30-6:30-10:05; Indian Scout, 2:55-8:00-10:00, May 14, Perfect Strangers, 1:00-6:00, May 15-17, Perfect Strangers, 2:40-8:40; Port of New York, 1:30-7:15-10:00, May 17, Barricade, 2:40-7:15-10:00, Challenge to Lassie, 1:30-7:15-10:00.

Astronomy for the Amateur

By JAMES PICKERING

Between Virgo and Ursa Major, snuggled into the curve of the handle of the Big Dipper, there lie two small constellations. The more northerly of these is one we have spoken of before, Canis Venatici, The Hunting Dogs. Directly south of it is the second constellation which, to the unaided eye, is nothing more than a space in the heavens, dimly lighted by a few very faint stars.

Actually, this constellation, which is known as Coma Berenices, The Hair of Berenice, is the center of an aggregation of marvels. In it and around it lies one of the greatest fields of extra-galactic nebulae in the skies. It was in this field that the great English astronomer Herschel made many of his discoveries of such distant objects. These extra-galactic nebulae are really other universes which lie far beyond the boundaries of our own local Milky Way Galaxy, out in unimaginable space. Photographs taken in this area through the great camera-telescopes in professional observatories show literally thousands of galaxies on one small plate.

In this field, too, is located the north pole of our own Galaxy, whose equator we can see as the Milky Way, faintly in winter and much more strongly in summer, when our own terrestrial motion swings us around so that we are facing it. We see the Milky Way—this edge of our own local universe—in differing degrees of brightness because we are not centrally located within our Galaxy. We are about one-third of the distance from one edge of it toward its center. In winter, the nearer edge is in our view, and since there are fewer stars between us and the utter emptiness of outer space, we can see fewer, and the Milky Way is less spectacular. In summer, when we are given a view toward the center and past it with many more stars in our line of sight, the Milky Way can easily be seen on any clear, dark night as a faint stream of light far beyond the nearer and more brilliant individual stars.

"Howling Dogs"

Southwest of Coma Berenices, toward Virgo, is a region which was called by the Arabs, "The Retreat of the Howling Dogs." The origin of this name is lost in antiquity, but around it has grown a legend that this particular portion of heaven was the place where the Hunting Dogs rested occasionally when they were weary of their everlasting pursuit of the Great Bear.

If we follow the curve of the handle of the Big Dipper outward from the bowl, we will eventually come to an exceedingly bright and definitely red star. This star is Arcturus, in the constellation of Bootes, and is one of the famous stars in the sky. The name Arcturus means "The Keeper of the Bear," and is a part of the generally ursine character of this section of the sky. Bootes was a shepherd—the Shepherd of the Heavens or the Shepherd of the North.

Arcturus, Alpha Bootis, is magnitude 0.2, the fourth brightest star that can be seen from the northern hemisphere. It is actually 83 times as bright as the Sun, and is a little more than 32 light-years distant. Arcturus was one of the stars whose diameter has been measured by means of the great interferometer at Mt. Wilson Observatory. It was found to be about 22 times as large in diameter as the sun, almost 20 million times. Its density, however, is something else again. Its mass is only a small fraction of an equal volume of water—about one-five thousandth. It is another of the many red-hot vacuums of the sky, like Betelgeuse in Orion. Its surface temperature is about two-thirds that of the sun—6500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Fast Moving

Arcturus is an extremely fast moving object. Its speed across our line of sight is more that 80 miles every second, but so great is its distance that the visual displacement due to this tremendous speed has shifted it only one-eighth of the apparent diameter of the moon in the last 100 years.

This is the case with many stars. They are actually moving at speeds which seem unbelievable to us here on earth, who have only just begun to touch the speed of sound—about ¼ of a mile per second. Our own sun is diving through space at the rate of 12 miles per second. Most stars are traveling at this speed or faster, but those which attain a velocity in excess of 50 miles per second are known as run-away stars. The fastest traveler known at this writing is a little fellow which is in our skies during the summer. It is known as Barnard's Star, from Professor Barnard who discovered its dizzy speed. It is moving through space at the rate of 162 miles every second.

Jellybean Jones

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By FRANK WALTER



"He did it!"

Stalin's "Death" Jolted Gubitchev

During his espionage trial in New York, Russian engineer Valentin Gubitchev showed little inclination to cooperate with news photographers. When they appeared he ducked behind his hands.

One day a Russian-speaking lensnapper shouted something in Russian—then caught a good likeness as Gubitchev dropped his hands and blanched. Later, the photographer told colleagues:

"I just told him Stalin had dropped dead!"

Compensation Made To Vets' Parents

Compensation payments are now being made by the federal government to many parents whose sons or daughters were killed in World War I or II or died as a result of service-connected injuries, even though such payments had been previously denied. This is the result of the June 1948 easing of income restrictions, which made many such parents ineligible for the benefits otherwise due them.

Colonel Warren S. Hood, Director of the Division of Veterans' Services, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, reports that such awards have been secured in a number of cases during the past year, and that many others should file claims or have a review made of former claims that were denied.

Compensation in the amount of $60 per month is payable to one parent, or $35 to each parent if both are living. Assistance in filing such claims is available at the local Area Offices of the State Division of Veterans' Services, located in Union county at 266-288 North Broad street, Elizabeth. In Essex county the offices are located at the Industrial Building, 1060 Broad street, Newark.

Teen-Age Televues

By BOB LAMBERT

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series comparing the various types of entertainment and education in the fields of radio and television.

Ever since the coming of television to the big-time, radio has been forced more and more into the background. A few months ago, two out of every three radio or television press releases concerned themselves with the newer entertainment form. One should remember, however, that radio is far from dead at the present time. A number of radio programs are still superior to the average video presentation.

We're going to compare the different kinds of television programs to their counterpart on radio. We'll start with the dissemination of news on the two mediums.

NEWS

Video has done very well in the field of newscasting as one may see as well as hear the happenings of the day.

WPIX deserves special praise for its TELEPIX newsreel. Here one can see the local and national news through the eyes of one of New York's great newspapers, "The Daily News" a few hours after the event really happened.

"The Cam ' News Caravan" is noted for its intelligent, concise, and interesting review of the day's news. John Cameron Swayze, video's top newscaster, greatly helps the success of the program.

Radio, though, still holds the top news commentators for itself, not that TV commentators are bad, but the ones on radio have better voices through years of broadcasting experience.

Such men as Edward R. Murrow, Robert Trout, and Elmer Davis could do quite a little to improve the audio end of TV news programs.

One other advantage radio coverage has over television is that late radio news broadcasts are presented at a definite and reliable time, usually 11:00 p.m.

TV stations, on the other hand, depend mostly on station closing time to present their newscasts, and this closing time depends on the length of ball games or other sporting events, length of a feature film, or number of the night's programs.

On the whole, television newscasting is superior to radio's in that the day's events, for the most part, may be seen. Radio is better than video in the quality of announcers and dependability in time of broadcast.

Of Note: NBC's presentation of Offenbach's fantastic opera "Tales of Hoffman" was notable for the good singing and the excellent imaginative effects from both the camera and the lighting . . . Saw "Quartet" the other night. Would rate it as one of the ten best films we've ever seen . . . Our vote for best Hollywood motion picture yet released for video is "Of Mice and Men."

Improved Conditions Seen In Unemployment Reports

Improved conditions were noted today by Employment Security Director Harold G. Hoffman after reviewing current unemployment insurance reports.

Hoffman said: "A substantial drop (15 per cent) in the weekly volume of new unemployment was recorded. The continued claims load also showed a downward trend."

New claims, handled by the Division of Employment Security, dropped to 7,585 compared with 9,519 in the preceding week; continued (compensable) claims were 83,694, compared with the prior week's total of 95,496 cases.

New Jersey Leads Nation in Sale Of Savings Bonds

New Jersey goes into the 1950 Savings Bonds Campaign this month as the leading state in the nation in increased sales over last year. With January this year the best month in Bond enrollment since the end of the war, the first quarter of the year in New Jersey tops the country, State Director Raymond A. Glennon was notified.

Glennon was congratulated in a message from Treasury leaders in Washington in which they announced official E Bond figures for top ten states in January, February and March—New Jersey was number one with 3.28 per cent increase.

Sales were $45,600,000 as against $44,150,000 for the same period in 1949. It was noted in the message to Glennon that 1949 itself was a record year and that New Jersey is now surpassing it.

Glennon whose home is in West Orange was put in charge of the Treasury's office Savings Bonds Division in January, 1948 when the Division was set up independently after the War Finance Organization was disbanded. Glennon succeeded John E. Manning, Collector of Internal Revenue, who headed the vast fund raising organization in war years.

A small staff of five deputies run the State Headquarters activities today—Howard Smith and Fred C. Breidenbach in North Jersey, Chenoweth H. Gilman, Bergen-Passaic and Hudson Counties; James F. McGrath in Central Jersey; Russell S. Britton in South Jersey. In the peak war days there were a staff of over thirty.

The Payroll Savings system is the biggest phase of the New Jersey operation, Glennon said, and the cooperation of industry and banking makes it possible. He said, "William G. Zaenglein, President of Monroe Calculating Machine Company, Orange and Joseph G. Wilson, Executive Vice President of RCA in Camden head the industrial operation for the Treasury Department in north and south Jersey respectively."

Treasury Secretary Snyder in Washington conference a week ago singled out Glennon's record in year to year gains. Snyder has called Glennon for another conference in Washington to discuss banking participation in the May-June Independence Drive.

The New Jersey Bankers delegation to consult with the Secretary will include Howard S. Lyon of Somerville, President of the New Jersey Bankers Association; James C. Wilson, President, First Bank & Trust Co., Perth Amboy, also ABA Chairman; Martin N. Wyckoff, Secretary-Treasurer, New Brunswick Savings Institution, New Brunswick; and Percy B. Menagh, Executive Secretary of the Savings Banks Association of New Jersey.

Olympic Park Schedules Another Preview

Another "preview week end" is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Olympic Park. The Irvington-Maplewood amusement park will be open daily, starting May 20, and a week later the swimming pool largest fresh water pool in the world—again will be available for bathers.

A free four-act circus twice daily, afternoon and evening band concerts with Bubbles Ricardo as soloist, free picnic facilities and dozens of other time-honored features will be on tap again this season, according to Henry A. Guenther, president.

The band, under the baton of Capt. Joseph Basile, will be playing Sunday for the preview.

There will be a mammoth fireworks display on Memorial Day. Similar displays are scheduled for July 4 and Labor Day.

HAVE RADIOS

Lifeboats on many ships are equipped with radio sets that automatically produce distress calls.

ACCORDING TO LAW

According to law, idocy generally is considered to be natural and lunacy to be acquired, says the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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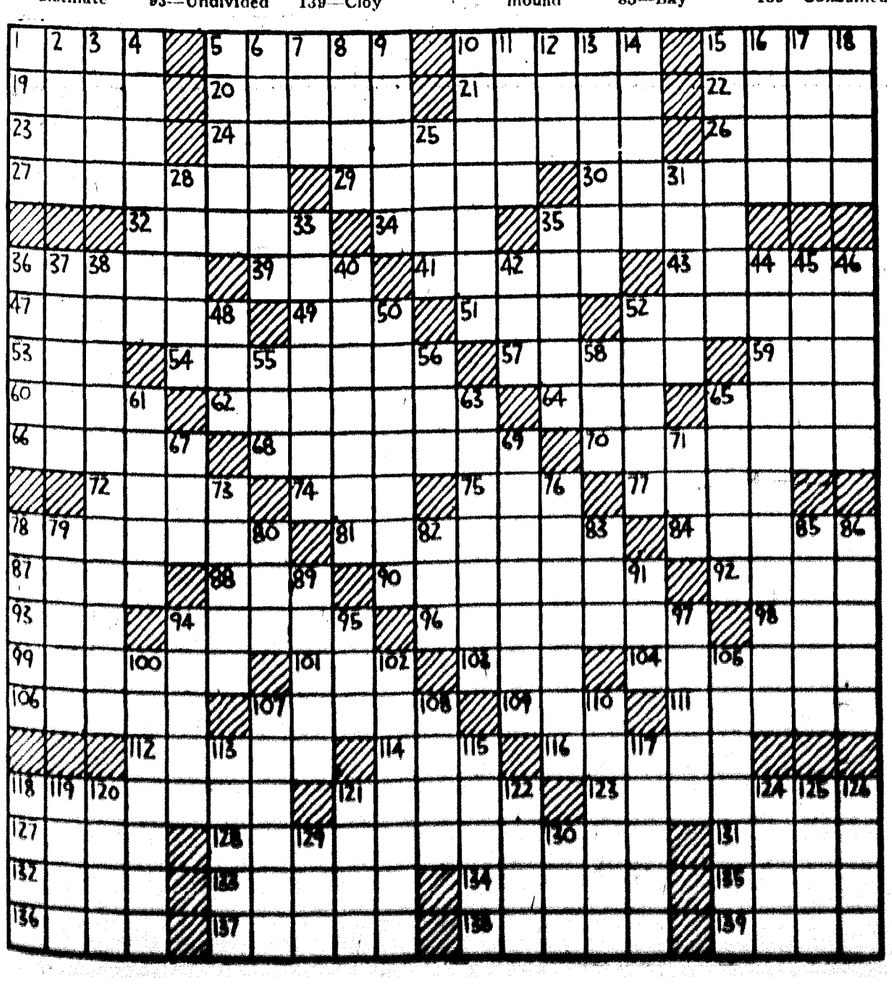
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

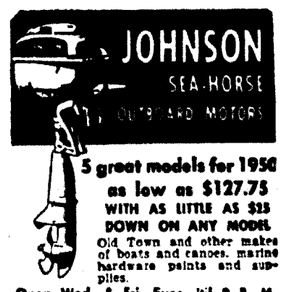
HORIZONTAL

1—Horn of the moon
5—Slate-like rock
10—Evolve
15—Mock
19—Narrow fillet (Arch.)
20—Ardent
21—Colorless gas resembling argon
22—Arch of the sky
23—Ingredient of Oriental soups
24—Presentation
26—Throng
27—Pertaining to tiles
29—Alarm
30—Zealot
32—Drawing-room
34—Obligation
35—Ethical
36—Test
39—Rainy
41—Newer
43—Describe grammatically
47—Dance
49—Unopened flower
51—Coal distillate
52—Pertaining to north wind
53—English rural festival
54—Recommencer
57—Gusset
59—Food rechewed by ruminants
60—Jargon
62—Weak
64—Cymbals used by Hindu devotees
65—Roar of surf
66—Tree of oak family
68—Club-footed
70—Gatherer
72—Poem
74—Brook
75—An Indian
77—Goddess of discord
78—Wavy fluting on Roman architecture
81—Act of sucking
84—Moving about
87—Serve
88—Hiatus
90—Sooner
92—Eagle
93—Undivided
94—Swine-like animal
96—Dog
98—Rubber tree
99—Bill
101—Apex
103—Besides
104—Moved rhythmically
106—Result
107—Weak chirp
109—Coterie
111—Speckled
112—Wander
114—Bucketlike vessel
116—Nonconductor of electricity
118—Baseball player
121—Regulated
123—Plug
127—Layer of iris
128—Befitting
131—Rutaceous tree
132—Legume
133—Jeopardy
134—Natural fat
135—One
136—Host
137—Slant
138—Soothing exclamation
139—Cloy

VERTICAL

1—Layer over another
2—Spur
3—Metallic dross
4—Careful reading
5—Leaf of calyx
6—To torment
7—Generation
8—Fewer
9—Establish
10—Supplicate
11—U. S. coin
12—Shoshone
13—Large vulture
14—Record
15—Savant
16—Derisive cry
17—Part of church
18—Allot
25—Secure
28—Stratum
31—Gaseous substance
33—Of a luminous stellar patch in the heavens
35—Deserve
36—Manila hemp
37—Californian shrub
38—Thinness
40—Sepulchral mound
42—Scotch cap
44—Rebuild
45—Fry lightly
46—A shrub
48—Dress flax
50—Unlawful withholding
52—Reigning beauty
55—Perch
56—Kind of cloth
58—White tip of fox's tail
61—Mild
63—Annihilate
65—Rear
67—Equip
69—Diurnal publications
71—Date
73—Roll of tobacco for smoking
76—Bury with
78—Excavation for extraction of ore
79—Strengthening piece on statue
80—Ripple against
82—Surpass
83—Trap
85—Bay
86—Having thin, sharp tone
89—Forceful
91—Color
94—Cogs of cogwheel
95—Fish delicacy
97—Wireless
100—Division of Italy
102—Footstalk of a leaf
105—Puzzle
107—Modified leaf (Bot.)
108—Elicit artfully
110—Canopy over bed
113—Harvests
115—Cap of Basque peasant
117—One cubic meter
118—Largest Island of West Indies
119—Affirm
120—Crew
121—Stumble
122—Make concave
124—Pineapple
125—Discharge
126—Network
129—For
130—Consumed





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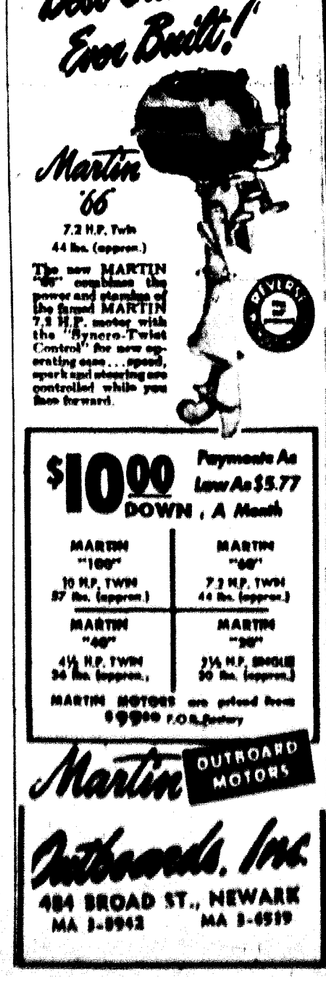
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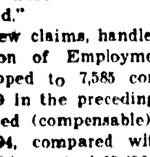
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Rusted Screens

(Continued from page 2)

put on a thin coat of white shellac to seal in the stain. Thin the shellac half and half with denatured alcohol. Finally, put on two coats of varnish. Sand the first coat of varnish lightly and dust with a turpentine rag. Do not sand the final coat.

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Young Artists Exhibit Their Work

Depict a World That Is Free of Adult Complexity

Thirty young artists, ranging in ages from 7-14, last Sunday held an exhibit of their work at the Summit Art Association, Springfield avenue, Summit.

The 74 individual pieces on display were done in many mediums, ranging from oils to black and white sketches and represented the youngsters' endeavors over the past year in the children's Saturday morning art class of the Art Association, given by Mrs. Lillian Johnson of Springfield.

While the paintings were done in various mediums, Mrs. Johnson pointed out that the "real emphasis was on color."

Animals tended to be the favorite subjects, but there were also realistic drawings of trains, and houses and one youngster exhibited an oil portrait of a Greenwich Village artist complete with a beard.

"Children think they are being realistic when they paint, but they really aren't," said Mrs. Johnson pointing out that they paint the world as viewed through a child's eye.

Mrs. Johnson said that she tried to encourage self-expression in the Saturday morning classes, that she tried to "help the children with their work, but not to make it obvious that she was directing them or binding them with rules."

Walt Disney seemed to have influenced some of the children in their conception of the animal world. One water color, for illustration, depicted two skunks sitting on their haunches—one of them holding a rose bud between his paws. They were a completely delightful pair of animals.

Another young artist painted a group of penguins gleefully sliding from an ice floe into the water. There were also a large number of pictures showing horses in various poses and settings.

According to Mrs. Johnson the youngsters paint things they have seen or read about. One of her pupils, after seeing the Broadway musical "South Pacific," insisted upon painting scene after scene from that show. Another keeps painting the Sahara Desert. And then there was the young artist who insisted upon painting stiff, illustration-like pictures of fashion plates. When Mrs. Johnson suggested that she try to inject some life into her illustrations, the youngster painted a picture of a young matron in a millinery shop.

Although the professional artist no doubt could have found flaws in the technique used by these young artists, their work was entirely refreshing in that it represented a simple, innocent world, untouched by the complexities of the adult mind. The picture of the two little skunks was perhaps symbolic of this innocent conception. To adults, skunks are noted for giving forth with an offensive odor. But to one young artist, skunks like roses. What could be simpler?



SOME OF the younger set view the work of their contemporaries at the exhibit held last Sunday at the Summit Art Association. The artists who exhibited ranged in ages from 7-14.

Majority of State Voters Approve Job Truman Is Doing

By KENNETH FINK,
Director, The New Jersey Poll

A majority of the New Jersey voters questioned by New Jersey Poll staff reporters in a recent survey say they approve of the way President Truman is handling his job.



Less than two out of five say they disapprove of the job the President is doing.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President?"

Approve—56%
Disapprove—36
No opinion—8

Analysis of Mr. Truman's popularity with various population groups in the state offers some interesting sidelights in today's survey.

For example, next to regular members of the Democratic Party, Mr. Truman rates highest with the state's younger voters. Two out of every three 21 to 29 year olds questioned in today's survey like the way Mr. Truman is doing his job. In general, the younger the voter, the more he is impressed with Mr. Truman. But even among older voters, one in every two approves of the job the President is doing.

World War II veterans as a group also show a high degree of approval of Mr. Truman's efforts.

The vote by veteran and age groups:

	Approve	Disapprove	No opinion
World War II Vets	64%	31	5
21-29 years	67%	28	5
30-44 years	58%	34	9
45 years & over	50%	41	9

Labor union members and manual workers interviewed in the poll indicate stronger support of the President than do white-collar workers.

	Approve	Disapprove	No opinion
Labor union members	64%	28	8
Manual workers	59%	32	9
White-collar workers	52%	43	5

New Jersey people who live in medium sized and larger cities also appear to be more impressed with Mr. Truman than are their smaller town and country neighbors.

	Approve	Disapprove	No opinion
Cities 100,000 & over	60%	30	10
Cities 25,000-99,999	62%	32	6
Towns 2500-24,999	52%	41	7
Rural residents	49%	43	8

Independent voters throughout the state—those who prefer to classify themselves as neither Democrats nor Republicans — look favorably upon Mr. Truman's handling of his job—57 per cent approve, 37 per cent disapprove, and 6 per cent undecided.

While today's survey is simply a measurement of Mr. Truman's personal popularity at this time and is not a test of how people might vote in an election or a test of the Democratic party, state Republican and Democratic strategy committees should find today's findings of considerable help in making plans for the all important Congressional elections this November.

Frosted Glass

Here's a way you can give a piece of ordinary glass a frosted effect that will eliminate its transparency but allow plenty of light to pass through.

For the "frosting" use five parts boiled linseed oil, two and a half parts turpentine and one part clear varnish. Mix this well and add powdered whiting to the liquid until it turns very white.

Apply the mixture to the glass with a brush. Then, while the coating is still wet, make a pad of cheesecloth and press or tap the entire surface lightly. When the glass is dry it will look as though the frost had formed on it.

The Antarctic Sea swarms with sea spiders.

Deaf Man Perfects Midget Hearing Aid

Mr. H. A. Lyons of Peoria, Illinois, who himself has been hard of hearing for twenty years, has perfected a new hearing aid that can be worn in secret.

With this small aid, even your closest friends will never know how you hear so perfectly. Voices, the radio and even the ticking of the clock sound natural.

It is suggested if interested for yourself or a friend, write Mr. Lyons at 400 South Washington Street, Dept. N, Peoria, Illinois. He will be glad to send full information. Adv.

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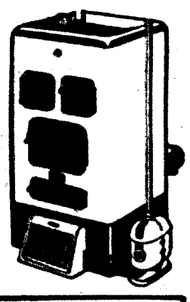
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Playing the Cards

By Alexander Spencer

PLAYING THE CARDS ... 5—13

You don't have to employ fancy stuff like squeezes and coups to be a good bridge player, but you can bet on this: if you don't eliminate carelessness from your game you will never be better than mediocre. A brilliant flash here and there doesn't begin to make up for thousands of points thrown down the drain by careless play.

Declarer went down on this hand because he missed an easy safety play indicated by the bidding.

NORTH
♠ Q 9 8 7 4
♥ A 10 5
♦ 8
♣ A K Q 8

WEST
♠ 8
♥ J 6
♦ A K Q 10 7 5 3 2
♣ J 7

EAST
♠ Q J 4 3
♥ K 10 5 2
♦ J 6
♣ 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ K 9 7 6 2
♥ A 3
♦ 9 4
♣ 10 5 4 2

With North-South vulnerable, the bidding went:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
3 D	double	pass	3 S
4 D	4 S	(all pass)	

Not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, West should have bid four, or possibly five, diamonds with eight winners in the diamond suit, but this West was a timid soul and thought he had done his duty nobly by "pre-empting" with a three bid. When you have the tickets to do it with, why not make your pre-emptive bid a real barricade?

West opened the king of diamonds and shifted to the jack of hearts which brought forth the queen, king and ace. South led a young spade to the ace, then the five from dummy and when East followed small declarer went right up with the king and never came down. West, of course, showed out and South had to go off a trick, losing two spades, a heart and a diamond. North didn't like the result and said:

"Why didn't you finesse the spades on the second round?"

"Because," said South, "If it had lost and West returned a third round of spades I wouldn't have been able to ruff my other diamond in dummy."

Declarer's play was bad enough, but his reason for playing the trumps as he did was even worse. If he was afraid that West might lead a third round of spades, why didn't he ruff the losing diamond at the third trick? His proper line then would be to cash the ace of spades, then lead the ten spot. If West doesn't cover, let it ride, as one spade trick must be lost anyway, and the finesse is essential to prevent the loss of two spade tricks in the event East has both honors. Actually, West's opening three bid indicates weakness in the major suits, so the safety play in spades is doubly indicated. Whether the finesse wins or loses South then makes the contract, losing only a spade, heart and diamond.

We've had several inquiries recently concerning the claiming or conceding of tricks by declarer and here's a condensed version of the rule. It's a handy one to remember.

If declarer intentionally exposes his hand, or specifically claims or concedes one or more of the remaining tricks, it is deemed to be a claim by declarer; and —

(a) Play stops and declarer should place and leave his hand face up on the table and make a statement of his intended line of play.

(b) At any time after declarer's claim a defender may face his hand and may suggest a play to his partner. (Remember this one!)

(c) Declarer's claim must be allowed if both defenders accede to it, or if either defender allows his hand to be mixed with other cards.

(d) Either defender may require that play continue, in which case section 89 applies.

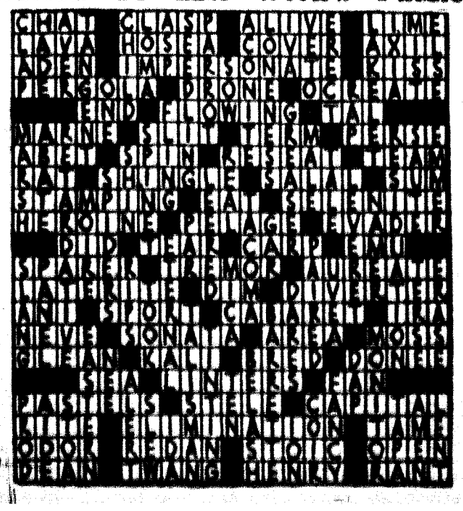
Section 89 provides that if either defender requires that play continue after declarer's claim, he must play on, **leaving his hand face up on the tables.** Declarer may make no play inconsistent with any statement he may have made. Unless declarer has stated his intention to do so at the time of making his claim.

(a) He may not lead a trump while either defender has a trump.

(b) He may not finesse either in the suit led or in trumping the suit led.

If declarer attempts to make a play prohibited by the above section, either defender may require him to withdraw it, provided neither defender has played a card after it.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle





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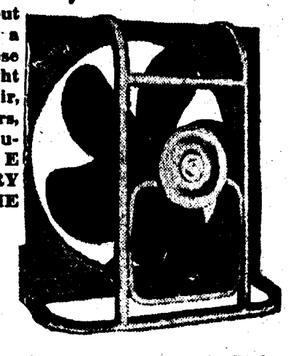
THE GINGERBREAD CASTLE Hamburg, N. J., Rt. 23

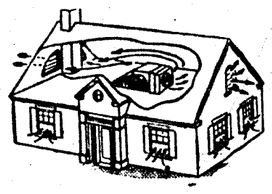
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