

SUMMIT, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1950

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\$4 A YEAR 8 CENTS

Kaplon to Direct Cerebral Palsy Fund Campaign

J. Jerome Kaplon has accepted local chairmanship of the first annual fund-raising campaign of the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, Inc.

With May designated as Cerebral Palsy Month by proclamation of Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, Mr. Kaplon urged residents of Summit to join with him in what he described as "a challenge to all of us."

This is a campaign which is being undertaken for the first time," Mr. Kaplon said, "but the ravages of cerebral palsy, especially among children, are by no means new. Although cerebral palsy is one of America's greatest single causes of crippled children, only one-third of the afflicted child out of every 100 now receives the proper diagnosis, treatment and education."

Mr. Kaplon pointed out that the local drive not only is part of a countywide effort but is a segment of a nationwide undertaking of the United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., which has headquarters in New York.

Seek More Clinics
Ninety per cent of all funds collected in Union County will be used in the county, Mr. Kaplon emphasized. How desperately aid



J. Jerome Kaplon

is needed, he added, is evidenced by the fact that Union County now has facilities to handle only 15 per cent of the cases in the county, and those with only partial adequacy.

It is hoped that the drive will yield sufficient funds to establish at least two more clinics in the county.

George W. Crowe, director of public relations for the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey's Standard Oil plant, is Union county chairman of the drive. W. Emlen Roosevelt, president of The National State Bank of Elizabeth, a member of the Oyster Bay branch of the (Continued on Page 25)

Cubs Deplete Treasury To Aid Polio Victims
Eleven cub scouts, who comprise the membership of Den 4, Pack 164, this week emptied their treasury of funds contributing \$831 to the drive against infantile polio.

The gift was sent to Postmaster Daniel Fitzpatrick who is chairman of the drive. Commending the boys for their generosity and thoughtfulness, Mr. Fitzpatrick said, "Their contribution will add to the relief of some suffering child."

Members of the den are: Richard D. Entlick, Richard Faulkner, Jimmy Pait, Steven Hillyard, Bruce Ruhnke, Peter Watson, Rickey Gutesen, Charles Robinson, Rowley Collins Jr., Graham Thompson and Billy Pote.

Contributions Received For Herald Camp Fund

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

Previously acknowledged	\$439.25
Book Department Store	25.00
Book Men's Shop	25.00
The Fish Acquis'	.50
Summit Lions Club	100.00
Announcements	25.00
W. and Mrs. Alfred N. Hill	25.00
Donald John and Stephen Schwarz	3.00
Home composing room	3.30
Leather & Leather Goods Center	5.00
Mrs. Helen M. Moore	10.00
Total	\$655.05

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



Larry S. May

Summit Man To Be New County Legion Commander

Larry S. May, of Maple street, chairman of the New Jersey American Legion Veteran's Housing Committee and prominent in veterans' affairs, will be installed June 10 as commander of Union County's 26 American Legion posts.

The ceremony will take place at Cranford during a two-day county convention which opens on June 9 and which will see the election and induction of officers. Mr. May, who is unopposed for the office, will succeed County Commander William C. Hill of Hillside.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. May was attached to the 31st Coast Artillery Corp. In 1947 he was elected commander of Summit Post 138 and in 1948 he served as a vice-commander of the Union County American Legion. For the last three and a half years, he has been chairman of the housing committee for which he made many public addresses and radio broadcasts.

A native of Newark, Mr. May moved to the Summit area in 1919. He is a roofing contractor and representative for various manufacturers. During World War II, he was chairman of the salvage committee.

Mr. May will be inducted into office by Department Commander Harry Groome of Riverton, who will be accompanied to the Cranford ceremonies by his entire staff of department officers.

Mr. Hill has planned a one hour open forum for the morning of June 10 during which he urges the public to participate in floor discussions concerning the welfare, hospitalization and rehabilitation of veterans.

In extending the open invitation, Mr. Hill said, "This will enable the public to clearly understand our viewpoints and objects when we speak of proper care for the veteran and his family."

The convention will close Saturday night with the annual testimonial dinner conducted at the Cranford Legion home. Immediate Past County Commander Edward G. Mansfield of Elizabeth and Mr. Hill will be guests of honor.

Rev. Barnwell Re-Elected Head Of Athenaeum

The Summit Athenaeum, one of the unusually successful lecture organizations in this part of the country, begins its 43rd season next year and has selected Henry B. Twombly as its secretary for the 43rd term.

The Athenaeum also named Rev. David K. Barnwell president to start his twelfth season as presiding officer. Ronald C. Anderson was again appointed treasurer.

One new member was named to the executive committee—Edgar B. Young.

Following the customary brief annual meeting at which the executive committee elections were held, the meeting was adjourned and the executive committee went into session to organize for the coming season—which begins the second Thursday in November, 1950.

Committees appointed for the coming year include: Membership, J. Rose Tuttle, chairman, Harold Tompkins, Ronald Anderson; Program, Fred L. Palmer, chairman, Dr. Eric North, Edgar B. Young; Arrangements, A. J. Bartholomew, chairman, Mrs. Road W. Hyde, Mr. Tuttle and Mrs. Hyde were also elected vice-presidents.

The executive committee concluded that it would not be necessary to raise the annual dues of the Athenaeum from the present \$4 a year.

Chamber to Hold One-Day Member Drive on Tuesday

A one-day "blitz" campaign to secure new members for the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce will be conducted next Tuesday, May 23. Approximately fifty members of the Chamber, under the direction of Frank J. Kerrigan, will call on business firms, industries and professional men and women who are not at present members of the Chamber.

The drive will be launched at a breakfast to be held at 8 a.m. at the Hotel Beechwood and will close at 6:15 p.m. that evening at a report dinner at the Hotel Suburban. Advance notice of the membership drive has been mailed to a list of about 400 area firms. Another notice will be mailed tomorrow and on Tuesday personal calls will be made upon the majority of the list.

Members of the committee working with Mr. Kerrigan are Alfred R. Bartley, George M. Delaney, John McElgunn, George B. Musson, William Rockwell, John Segelken, Salem Boorujy, Arthur B. Becker, Thomas A. Miller and W. Rae Crane, executive secretary of the Chamber.

The local Chamber has steadily grown until it now consists of approximately 289 members. It has not held an organized membership drive since two years ago and the one next week is especially designed to bring the more recent establishments into the membership.

Seeks Parking Solution

The Chamber has been increasingly active in local civic and business affairs. Some of its activities include a long-term plan for promoting Summit as a tri-county trading center, decoration of the business section during the Christmas season and support of numerous community projects such as the annual Fourth of July program, Overlook Building campaign, Red Cross and United Campaign solicitations. It also vigorously opposed the Passaic River flood control project.

The Chamber is currently engaged in an active campaign to increase off-street parking and has appointed a committee headed by Matthew Zeigler to meet with city officials in an attempt to produce a satisfactory plan for more parking. This committee is meeting tonight with the Planning Board at a closed meeting at the Municipal Building. It is understood that definite suggestions will be made at this time for the city's consideration.

Man Claiming Address Here Ousted from Senate

A man claiming to be a Summit resident, apparently wrought up over the actions—or lack of actions—of the Senate was forcibly ousted from the Senate spectators' gallery Monday by Capitol police after crying out, "What are we paying these Senators for? Why don't they go to work?"

According to wire dispatches from Washington the man gave his name and address as George D. F. Evans, 42, of 582 Springfield avenue. Neither the phone book or city directory lists such a name at that address. The man was held for questioning by police.

He had been listening to Senator George (D-Ga.) argue against the Fair Employment Practice Commission bill when he made his outburst.

Mayor's Proclamation

WHEREAS, the prevalence of cerebral palsy has become a matter of grave concern to the people of our community and their government in that it brings suffering to boys and girls, men and women by imposing on their families emotional and financial burdens that are very difficult to bear, and

WHEREAS, it should be understood and appreciated that, despite the popular impression to the contrary those affected by cerebral palsy often are persons of high intelligence and their physical disabilities do not necessarily affect their minds or spirit and

WHEREAS, although great strides have been made in the causes and treatment of cerebral palsy by medical research, more effective methods of prevention and alleviation must be developed, and

WHEREAS, the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, Inc. is taking part in a National program embracing the combined activities and resources of medical groups and lay associations;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, PERCIVAL M. BLAND, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT do hereby proclaim the month of May as

CEREBRAL PALSY MONTH

and I urge the people of Summit to cooperate with this organization to the utmost.

PERCIVAL M. BLAND,
Mayor.



CHARTER MEMBERS of the National Honor Society, established this year for the first time at Summit High School, received their pins at the assembly last Friday. The 21 members of the senior class initiated into membership are (rear row, left to right) William H. Stortz, John L. Allen, William G. Barker, Norman D. Pott, Thomas N. Armstrong, Dana E. Low, Verle I. Walters, Chester D. Cornog and Edward Goornigan. Center row, Laurence V. Radtke, Richard K. Trowbridge, Janice M. Sigler, Esther E. Cucciniello, Foy D. McClellan, Irene F. Cumming and A. Lafayette Grisby. Front row, Madge C. Evans, M. Carol Hill, Nancy E. Des Reix, Jean C. Bobis and Virginia D. Naef. Brief talks were given by Miss McClellan, Mr. Allen and Mr. Stortz. Guest speaker for the occasion was Rev. David K. Barnwell, D. D., of the First Baptist Church. (Chell Frantzen)

Visiting Nurse Drive Reaches 25% of Goal

As this issue of the Herald went to press the Visiting Nurses of Summit and Vicinity were a little better than 25 per cent of the way toward their goal of \$12,640 to support the work for the year beginning July 1, 1950.

Reports of the solicitors had just begun to come in so that most of the money received to date has been in response to the mail campaign.

"The amount we have received by mail is encouraging," a member of the campaign committee said, "but of course we are quite a way from our goal. Everyone is so appreciative of the work done by the Visiting Nurses and we have reported such a friendly response that some people may feel that they don't need to give—or needn't give much. Maybe we ought to start a few mild cries of 'Help!'"

Members of the committee also received some reports that people lost the address of the Visiting Nurses, which occupy space at the Red Cross headquarters, 22 Elm Street, Summit. (Checks can be made out to Edward J. Whitmore, Treasurer.)

The Visiting Nurse Association of Summit and Vicinity is a new organization created to take over from the Red Cross the job of supporting the public health nursing started by that organization. This is its first campaign for funds.

"We are, of course, breaking entirely new ground by this campaign," a committee spokesman said, "and a good many friends of the nurses still are not aware of their need."

Reappointed by Governor

Mrs. Richard L. Miller of Beekmantown road has been re-named as a member of the advisory council of the State Library by Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll. Mrs. Miller succeeds herself for a five-year term.



Miss Jane E. Hyde

\$2,000 Fellowship For European Study Granted Local Girl

Miss Jane E. Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed W. Hyde, 84 Mountain avenue, is the recipient of a fellowship award for advanced research granted for 1950-1951 by the American Association of University Women.

A physiology teaching assistant at the University of Minnesota, Miss Hyde will go to Ghent, Belgium, and Stockholm, Sweden, for a study of micro-electrical stimulation and recording techniques as applied to spinal-cord and muscle physiology. This sort of research is basic to an understanding of the disturbances in muscular coordination arising from poliomyelitis.

Miss Hyde received the \$2,000 New Jersey State Fellowship, which is a part of the national fellowship program maintained by the American Association of University Women, and to which each A.A.U.W. branch contributes. The College Club in Summit is the local branch of A.A.U.W. and part of the money raised each year in the annual Book Sale is contributed to the national organization for these fellowships. Most of the money raised, however, goes for scholarships to local undergraduates.

The national A.A.U.W. announced that 32 fellowship awards with stipends totalling \$51,650, for graduate work in research by women scholars had been granted for the coming academic year. Broadening the opportunities for qualified women through fellowships to further their education, and hence to contribute their knowledge to the betterment of society, is one of the basic objectives of the American Association of University Women.

Scouters Hold Annual Meeting at YWCA

Officers of District 5, Watching Area Council Boy Scouts will meet tonight at the YWCA for their annual dinner at which time elections of officers for the coming year will be held.

Guests expected to be present include James White, scout council president and Russell Lauer, council executive.

EVERYTHING Under The Sun For Down-to-Earth Gardeners. Shump & Water, Morris Twp., Tel. 6-1919.

Library to Open Saturday During July and August

Good news for library users came from Miss Lillian Speer, librarian, yesterday when she announced that unlike recent summers this summer the library will be open on Saturdays during July and August. The recommendation for full hours of service during the summer was approved by the library trustees at their May meeting.

The reason advanced for this recommendation was that since Summit is a residential town, commuting residents enjoy Saturday visits to the library, when their own offices are closed. This summer will test whether the use justifies the effort. But such an experiment is in line with the library's policy of maximum service in accordance with the increased support given by the city.

Appreciation of the library service is frequently expressed as in a letter received by the board at its May meeting. In this case the writer, as an out of town user pays a direct fee. Her letter reads:

"For about two years I have held an out-of-town card in the Summit Library and feel impelled at this time to write a word in praise of your excellent organization. I am continually impressed by the quality of your library setup in general, and in particular by the helpfulness, courtesy, and very real friendliness of your staff. In short, I feel at home in the Summit Library and just couldn't resist telling you about it."

An illustration of the recognition given the Summit Library in professional circles was brought to the trustees' attention by Miss Speer. Dean Martin of Columbia University School of Library Service had written for permission to send a student for a five-day field trip to observe the Summit Library in operation. The special assignment to Summit had been requested by the student, Jose A. Cordoro, a resident of Jamaica.

Another evidence of interest in Summit's forward program brought out by Miss Speer is the visit of the Circ Club, scheduled for today. This group of librarians along the Lackawanna will observe the charging system now in use in Summit and hear it explained by members of the Summit Library staff. Other new developments in this phase of library service will be discussed by Harold Preston of Remington-Rand.

"Robin Hood" Slated for Tomorrow and Saturday

Two performances of a musical version of Robin Hood will be presented by members of the Middle School of Kent Place for the benefit of Overlook Hospital. The matinee will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Phraner Gymnasium and the night performance will be given Saturday at 8:30 p.m., also in the gym.

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Parking Meter Enforcement For Friday Nights Approved

An amendment to the parking meter ordinance providing for Friday night enforcement in Zones A, B, and C was approved by Common Council Tuesday night. The ordinance also specifies seven legal holidays in addition to Sunday during which time the meters will not be operative.

Both provisions of the ordinance amendment have the full support and backing of the Chamber of Commerce.

Following Tuesday night's action approving Friday night metering, the Street Department yesterday erected new signs stating that daily parking is from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Zone A is a parking area where the fee is five cents for one hour; Zone B, an area for parking two hours for a nickel and Zone C, a 12-minute parking area for one cent. Zone D, which is the DeForest avenue parking lot behind the Grand Union, will continue meters in operation between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. In other words, parking meters will not be enforced in Zone D on Friday night.

The seven holidays for which non-metered parking will be available include New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. In the past there has been much confusion as to what constituted a holiday. Police tagged cars since the ordinance listed no specific holidays. The seven holidays will be the same as when Chamber of Commerce stores will be closed.

When the meter ordinance amendment was introduced, Council explained that it is "an effort to alleviate the traffic congestion which is apparent in Summit Friday nights due to the majority of stores being open."

A proposal from the Chamber of Commerce that meter enforcement be changed to 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. instead of the present 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. requirement was held over for study.

A letter from Cameron Munkittrick, receiver of taxes, to Councilman Otto F. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee, reported that franchise taxes this year will be \$75,758 compared to \$72,383.78 last year. This year's franchise taxes are derived as follows: Commonwealth Water Co. \$10,913.70; N. J. Bell Telephone Co. \$25,108.74; Western Union \$46.84; Jersey Central Power & Light Co. \$17,784.22; and Public Service \$21,906.51.

The receiver of taxes also reported on 1950 tax receipts through April of \$591,997.45 compared to \$580,008.57 for the same period last year. Taxes for 1950 received during April amounted to \$126,015.83 compared to \$125,061.19 for the same month last year. Collections for 1950 amount to 32.13 per cent compared to 32.8 per cent for the same period last year.

In addition to bringing extra comforts and cheer to the boys in the hospitals, the money is used to provide aid for disabled men who are not hospitalized but who are having difficulties in re-establishing themselves economically. Aid is also given to the families of hospitalized men and for the widows and children of veterans.

Emphasizing that if it were not for the "generosity of the many persons who wear the little red flower," Mrs. Porash said, it would be impossible for the auxiliary to carry out its services.

"The coin dropped into the collection box of an auxiliary volunteer during poppy days works for the disabled veterans throughout the year," Mrs. Porash added.

Circus Goes, Monkey Stays

The Lions Club circus left town after its last show Tuesday night but it left behind an AWOL monkey—in the custody of the police. The monkey escaped from its cage before the afternoon show began and took off down Webster avenue. It evaded capture all day but yesterday morning was caught napping (literally) by Officer Charles Cutler in a car parked at the Sperco Motors lot.

Canoe Brook Votes to Sell North Course to Prudential

Canoe Brook Country Club property members plus prole voters Monday night unanimously elected to sell the club's North course to Prudential Life Insurance Co. of Newark.

Pru will pay the club \$131,000 and will give Canoe Brook sufficient land north of the clubhouse to construct new holes to replace the seven contained on the North course. Construction of the new course will begin as soon as possible.

According to C. J. Faherty, a spokesman for Prudential, the company has no immediate plans for the land. However, it will round out Pru's recent purchase in the area. Pru is planning to erect a shopping center and housing development on Morris turnpike, which separates the club's North and South courses.

The seven holes consist of 46 acres lying west of Canoe Brook road. The holes are the second, third, fourth, fifth, 11th and 12th. The course has for sometime been considered an old-fashioned layout. It is nearly fifty years old.

Dr. Stephen C. Lee, member of Canoe Brook's Board of Govern-

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On Dean's List
William R. York of 22 Fairview avenue was named recently to the dean's list at the University of

Rochester for maintaining a high scholastic standing. He is a freshman in the College of Men and holds a Rochester Prize Scholarship.

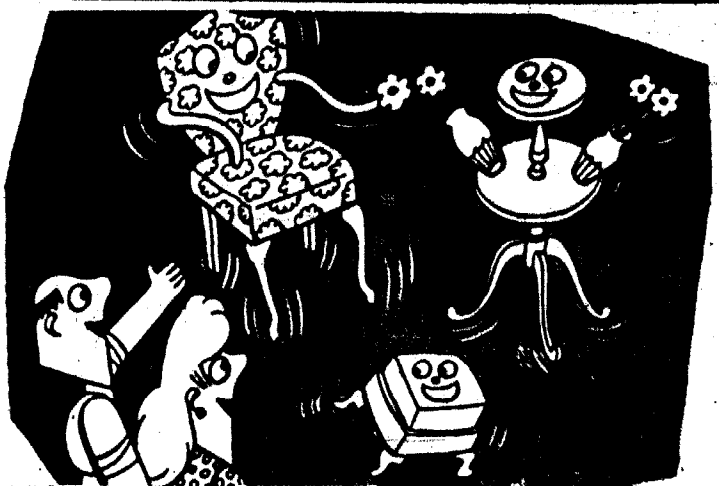
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Services Held for Frank L. Crawford, Prominent Resident

Funeral services for Frank Lindsay Crawford, noted lawyer, a founder of Kent Place School and one of Harvard's oldest alumni, were held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church with Rev. Walter O. Kinsolving, rector emeritus of the church, officiating. Burial was at Fair Mount Cemetery, Chatham.

The funeral was attended by a delegation from the Kent Place School and the Old Guard, of which he was a member. Honorary bearers were Henry E. Twombly, Charles N. Thorp, Lawrence J. MacGregor, Daniel Burke, Clement C. Corbin, Samuel Smith, William E. F. Moore, Theodore S. Kenyon and F. Monroe de Seiding.

Mr. Crawford, who was 93 years old, died at his home, 24 Ridge road last Thursday after a long illness. He had resided here for 61 years. Mr. Crawford first came to Summit in 1889 and in 1896 built his home on Ridge road.

He was one of the founders of Kent Place in 1894 and served as president of the school's board of trustees for thirty years. He endowed a scholarship, a mathematics prize and a library fund at Phillips Exter Academy in honor of his son, Lindsay, who died in 1922 and his brother who had been a student there.

Mr. Crawford was also instrumental in the establishment of Memorial Field as a community recreation area dedicated to World War I veterans. He was chairman of the fund raising drive to provide the memorial and was active in obtaining the title of the Memorial Field property for the City. Although he never held public office, Mr. Crawford was an ardent Republican and was president of the Summit Republican Club for many years until he resigned in 1910. He was active in local politics at the time Summit became a city 51 years ago. He was familiar with local history and often gave talks on American Revolutionary and Civil War history. He was a member of the Summit Old Guard, and for thirty years was a vestryman at Calvary Church. He was in charge of the campaign which raised funds to rebuild the church parish house and for many years was a member of the standing committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark.

Mr. Crawford was born at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and after attending New York schools, was graduated from Kent Hill (Me.) Seminary. He was graduated from Harvard in 1879 and from Columbia University Law School in

Women Voters Elect New Officers and Directors

New officers and directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Summit League of Women Voters held Monday at the YWCA. Annual reports were submitted and a program for the coming year was adopted.

Newly elected officers were Mrs. Andrew W. Clement, second vice president; Mrs. C. Phillip Dean, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Henry G. Colt, treasurer.

Directors for two-year terms are Mrs. Ralph T. Ulrich, economic welfare; Mrs. David Ludlow, membership; Mrs. Arthur W. Gotberg, re-elected, voters' service; Mrs. Harry Dampman, discussion group leadership; Mrs. Frank D. Leamer, fiscal policy. Mrs. Jacob Trapp was elected a director in charge of education to fill an unexpired term for one year.

Directors appointed for other

Science Lecture to Be Held in Orange

A lecture, "Christian Science, Divine Love in Action," will be presented by Earl E. Simms, C. S. of Austin, Tex., on May 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the Orange High School, Central and Lincoln avenues, Orange. The program, which is open to the public, is under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Orange.

1882. He was a member of the Harvard Club of New York for 66 years and last summer attended the 70th reunion of his class.

He was a senior partner in the New York law firm of Crawford, Harris & Goodwin until his retirement in 1941. During the early days of his 60 years' law practice, he also was associated with James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States, and with Myron Harris, in the firm of Beck, Crawford & Harris at 32 Liberty street, New York.

Mr. Crawford was called the author of the gold and silver stamping act of 1906 as well as of railroad laws. His defense of the Waltham Watch Company patent case in the 1890's won national attention, and he later participated in Standard Oil Company's anti-trust litigation in 1907 with the Federal government. He represented oil companies in pipeline cases, and the American Sugar Refining Company in a 1910 anti-trust action.

His wife, Mrs. Genevieve Buckland Crawford, died in 1928. He leaves three daughters, Miss Constance Crawford, Miss Lesley B. Crawford and Mrs. Harry T. Hamilton, Jr., all of Summit; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

one-year terms are Mrs. Lawrence W. Collins, Jr., bulletin; Mrs. Hendrik Bode, publications; Mrs. Rome Betts, finance; Mrs. J. Buckley Bryan, public relations; Mrs. Richard L. Miller, housing advisor; Mrs. P. E. Truttachel and Mrs. W. C. Kleinfelder, discussion assistants.

L. D. Case Back From YMCA Assembly

L. Donald Case, YMCA boy's work secretary, has returned from the North American Assembly of YMCA Boy's work secretaries held last week at Green Lake, Wis.

Mr. Case disclosed that in considering the boys' work in the near future, the Assembly recommended that a shift in emphasis be made from mass activities to programs designed for the family and intimate groups.

Attending the Assembly were 450 secretaries from the United States and Canada plus 45 from countries across the Atlantic and Pacific.

Brayton Circus Next on List of Local Attractions

Now that the Barnum & Bailey and Hunt circuses have come and gone, some of Summit's small fry are going to pitch a "big top" of their own on Saturday, May 20, and it is going to have everything but the man on the flying trapeze, the backers state.

The event is the annual circus of Cub Scout Pack 162, sponsored by the Brayton PTA, and it will be staged in the girls' playground of the Brayton School. Side shows will begin at 1 p.m. and the main show at 2:30 p.m.

All of the acts—ranging from hula dancers to wild animal acts—will feature members of Pack 162—boys of from eight to eleven years old. They have been at work for the last several weeks making costumes and props with the help of their parents and den leaders.

To assure genuine circus atmosphere the playground will be decorated with pennants and

posters, circus music will be played over the PTA's new amplifying system, and balloons, candy, soda and popcorn will be on sale. There also will be freaks and clowns and a number of stunts to be presented as highlights of the main show for which Donald MacLean will serve as ring master.

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Hadassah Installs Mrs. Kaplon for Third Presidency

Mrs. J. Jerome Kaplon was installed as president of the Summit Chapter of Hadassah at a meeting held at her home, 78 Edgewood road, Monday evening.

Mrs. Kaplon was re-elected president of the organization for the third time. The installation ceremonies were performed by Mrs. Michael A. Stavitsky, who was also guest speaker at the meeting.

Mrs. Kaplon presided at the meeting where the following committee chairmen presented their year-end reports, culminating a successful educational and fund-raising season: Treasurer's report by Mrs. Samuel Lowenberg; Jew-

ish National Fund by Mrs. Albert Bierman; Hadassah supplies, Mrs. Max Berklehammer; fund-raising coordinator, Mrs. Oscar Rosett; political affairs report by Mrs. Joseph Stuckelman.

The president's annual report was presented by Mrs. Kaplon. "I know all who participated (in the year's activities)," she said in closing. "feel, as I do, an inner satisfaction, a warm, soul-satisfying knowledge that we were, in some small measure, carrying our share of the great burden that has, and is, bringing about such miraculous results in Israel."

Mrs. Alfred Miller, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Stavitsky, who has recently returned from a six-week visit to Israel.

Mrs. Stavitsky told of the modern hustle and bustle of the new city of Tel Aviv, and of the old city of Jerusalem; of the Bedouin who come to the Hadassah health centers for care; of the wizened, disease-ridden little children who have come in from North Africa and the DP camps of Europe, to be cared for and brought back to health by Hadassah doctors and nurses who work 'round the clock. She spoke of the beautiful children who are the new citizens of Israel, who receive the finest medical care from birth through adolescence.

The new officers who were installed by Mrs. Stavitsky are: Mrs. Kaplon, president; vice-presidents, Mrs. Alfred Miller, Mrs. Samuel Lowenberg, Mrs. Robert Seligman; treasurer, Mrs. Max Berklehammer; financial secretary Mrs. Maxwell Bovit; recording secretary, Mrs. Herbert Kamm; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Mautner.

The meeting was closed with Mrs. Samuel Kessler leading the group in the reading of a prayer for the welfare of Israel, in commemoration of the second anniversary of the signing of the declaration of Independence.

Bland Discusses City Problems With Civic Association

Mayor Percival M. Bland last week discussed the part a civic association should play in city affairs before 75 members of the West Summit Civic Association at a meeting at the Field House.

Stressing the importance of knowing Summit's problems and the facts about them, Mayor Bland said, "What is good for any part of Summit has to be good for the whole and vice-versa."

He said that the civic associations can act as a proving ground for future civic service in the city. He pointed out that Summit has 70 persons "of high caliber and ability serving it free on various councils, boards and committees." He emphasized that no amount of money could buy such service.

The mayor outlined the city



AT HOLY NAME BREAKFAST — Among those at the head table at the St. Teresa's Holy Name Society breakfast Sunday at the Hotel Beechwood were Rev. Charles F. X. Dolan, S.J. of Buffalo, N.Y.; Edward A. Pizzi, president; Rev. John Twomey of St. Teresa's Church, spiritual adviser to the Society, and Fred Roff of Morristown, former chief of police of that city and past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police; back row—Patrick Fitzgerald, treasurer; James Borokoski, vice-president, and Charles Fisher, secretary. (Chel Frantzen)

organizations and discussed taxes, expenditures and financial problems. He said that association members would be welcomed at city hall at any time and that information is available to anyone asking for it.

The mayor, who was made the first honorary member of the Association, held a question and answer period following his address.

C. Herbert Wheeler Jr., president of the Association, presided and gave an orientation talk for the benefit of the new residents. In reviewing the purpose of the Association, Mr. Wheeler gave the

facts about meetings, memberships and trustees. He recalled some of the past achievements of the Association and spoke of the community improvements which are under consideration.

Mr. Wheeler traced the policy of close cooperation with other civic associations and with the Mayor and his official family.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses led by Mrs. Ray Riddle.

Ghost towns in the west sometimes come to life through new ore discoveries, tourist trade or winter sports.

Cat Rescued After Four Days in Tree Top

A cat, marooned for four days and three nights atop an elm tree on Franklin place, was brought to safety last Friday afternoon by a steepjack hired by the Summit Animal Welfare League. The case was reported by neighbors who had heard the animal's wails.

The cat was removed by Robert Reichert of the Summit Tree Experts Co. who used spurs to climb the tree, estimated to be eighty feet high. The cat was released after its rescue.

Trailside Visitors Tour Deserted Village
Seventy-five of the 1,500 persons who visited Trailside Museum in the Watchung reservation Sunday were conducted on a tour to the Deserted Village by James P. Hawley, former president of the museum com-

mittee. Mr. Hawley resides at 51 Tulip street. In addition to relating the history of the Village, Mr. Hawley pointed out the wild flowers and migrating birds. Field trips and exhibits at Trailside are open to all. A calendar of events can be obtained by writing the Union County Park Commission at Elizabeth.

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Large box, treats 2500 sq ft. - \$3.50

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Our furniture and carpets are now on display in the exhibit home on the Westerly tract adjacent to Fieldstone, New Jersey's first and most attractive ranch-styled community developed by Suburban Properties, Inc.

Visit this beautiful "Westerly" exhibit home which is located at South Springfield Avenue, between Morris Avenue and Route 29, Springfield, N. J.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

The Community Church
Unitarian
Rev. Jacob Trapp
Springfield and Waldron Avenues
Sunday—9:30 a. m. Closing session of Junior church school; 11 a. m. Nursery and story groups; Sermon by Rev. Zoltan Nagy, "The Worth of the Individual."
Tuesday—10 a. m. Annual meeting and election of officers of the Women's Alliance followed by a box luncheon; 1:30 to 5 p. m. Sewing for Overlook Hospital.

Diamond Hill Community Church
Rev. Arthur A. Schuck
Sunday—11 a. m. Morning worship, sermon topic: "The Power to Forgive."

Fountain Baptist Church
Rev. Leon C. Riddick
Sunday—9:30 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship and sermon, "The Family;" 6 p. m. Youth Fellowship.



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Sunday Services at 11 A. M. Sunday School 11 A. M. Wednesday Meeting at 8:15 P. M.

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Open daily 11 to 4:30 except Sundays and holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting. Literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject: Christian Science: Divine Love in Action.

Lecturer: Earl E. Stimma, C.S. of Austin, Tex. Member of Board of Lecturership of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Place: Orange High School, Central & Lincoln Aves., Orange, N. J.

Time: Tuesday Evening, May 23, 1950 at 8:00 P. M.

under auspices of

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

34 Cleveland St. Orange, N. J.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. A. Bluman, Pastor

Today—9:30 a. m. Women's Society visit to local dairy.
Saturday—10 a. m. Junior choir rehearsal; 11 a. m. Senior Catechetical class.
Sunday—9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:45 a. m. Worship. The work of Lutheran World Action in the religious rehabilitation of Europe and of orphaned missions throughout the world will be presented.

Presbyterian Church

New Providence Rev. Richard A. Bryan

Today—9:30 a. m. May breakfast of the Ladies' Aid followed by cancer dressing sewing; All women 8:30 p. m. Men's chorus rehearsal.
Monday—10 a. m. Food Sale sponsored by the Missionary Society on the church lawn; in case of inclement weather at Danco's pharmacy.
Sunday—9:45 a. m. Church school; 10:45 a. m. Men's chorus in the church; 11 a. m. Worship and sermon, "Recapturing Lost Rural Values;" Men's Chorus will sing; nursery in parish house.
Monday—8 p. m. Session meeting.

The Methodist Church

Rev. Jesse E. Lyons

Today—8 p. m. Choir practice.
Sunday—9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship and sermon, "Limits of Freedom;" Kindergarten; Junior choir rehearsal; 6 p. m. Rehearsal of Chapel Choir in preparation for festival May 28; club will meet in parish house.
Wednesday—3:15 p. m. Junior

3rd MONTCLAIR ANTIQUES

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8:15 p. m. Junior high social hour;

7 p. m. Fellowship meetings, senior high election of officers, and junior high project night.
Tuesday—9 p. m. Annual tea of Women's Society of Christian Service.

St. Luke's Ref. Episcopal Church

Rev. Frank C. Ruppert

Sunday—9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Prayer and sermon. The message will be brought by a member of the Gideon society.

First Ev. Lutheran Church

Harry S. Carlson, Pastor

Tomorrow—8:15 p. m. Men's Club. Sunday—9:45 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship; special singing by the church school. 3:30 p. m. Hi-Leaguers.
Monday—4 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal.
Tuesday—8 p. m. Dorcas Society home talent program.
Wednesday—3:30 p. m. Confirmation class.

Calvary Episcopal Church

Rev. E. F. Francis

Today—10 a. m. Holy Communion. Tomorrow—10:30 a. m. United thank offering presentation at Newark; 1 p. m. Calvary Service chapter.
Sunday—8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon by rector; 5 p. m. Joint choir Festival at St. Peter's Church, Morris-town; 7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.
Monday—7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts; 8 p. m. Parent-Teachers conference.
Tuesday—10 a. m. Junior Auxiliary.
Wednesday—10 a. m. Church World Service committee; 8:15 p. m. Drama Guild play.

Central Church

Rev. L. V. Buschman, D.D. Rev. Harold F. Masto

Today—8 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Sunday—9:40 a. m. Church school; Men's Bible class at YMCA; 10 a. m. Women's Bible class; 11 a. m. Church school; Worship and sermon with guest speaker, Rev. Henry H. Burcher; 5 p. m. High School Fellowship at home of Morris Butler, 200 Oak Ridge avenue; 8:15 p. m. The Clipper Club at 120 Prospect street, guest speaker, Mrs. Nellie G. Blasius; Central Club at parish house, speaker, Dick Micoone, "The United Church."
Monday—7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts. Wednesday—2:30 p. m. Lois League at parish house.

Oakes Memorial Church

Methodist Rev. Nevis Cutlip

Sunday—9:45 a. m. Church school; 10 a. m. Adult Bible class; 11 a. m. Worship and sermon, "River Crossing;" 5:30 p. m. Meeting of the Suburban Sub-District Methodist Youth Fellowship in the Methodist Church of New Providence; Cars will leave Oakes Memorial at 5 p. m.
Monday—8 p. m. Monthly bus-

ness meeting and election of officers

of Sunday Church School Board.

First Baptist Church

Rev. David K. Barwell, D.D.

Tomorrow—10 a. m. Friday Guild surgical dressings. Sunday—9:30 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship and Sermon; Nursery, kindergarten and activity groups; 7 p. m. Youth Fellowship. Monday—7:30 p. m. Boys Scouts.

Christian Science Church

Christian Science Lesson Sermon

"Soul and Body" is the subject for Sunday, May 21. Golden Text: "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him." (Ps. 62:5). Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "Therefore we are always con-

Friends Meeting

The religious Society of Friends (Quakers) holds its meeting for worship at 11 a. m. Sunday at the YWCA. Sunday school is at the same time. Visitors are welcome.

ident, knowing that; whilst we are

at home in the body, we are absent from the Lord. . . . We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord." (II Cor. 5:8, 9).

Correlative passages from "Science

and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "When you say, 'Man's body is material, I say with Paul: Be willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord.' Give up your material belief of mind in matter, and have but one Mind, even God; for this Mind forms, its own likeness." (p. 216).

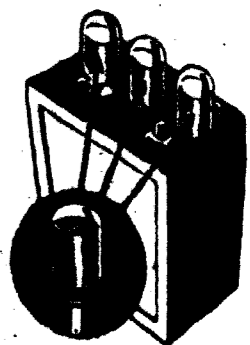
Airlines Travel Films

Colored motion pictures made by American Airlines will be shown at a party which will be given by

the Lois League on Wednesday at

Church Pg — Airlines Travel — 2:30 p. m. at Central Presbyterian parish house. The League will be host to other church groups

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 perked 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 stupify and dull rumbled 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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The successful experience of The Morristown Trust Company in trust and estate administration for a period of nearly 60 years warrants your consideration of our appointment. Our Estate Planning Service, available without cost or obligation, may be invaluable to you in working out the most effective plan for your estate. We assist from the standpoint of administration of your estate—preparation of your Will and any legal phases must be referred to your lawyer. We cordially invite you to call at the bank to discuss our Estate Planning Service with one of our trust officers.

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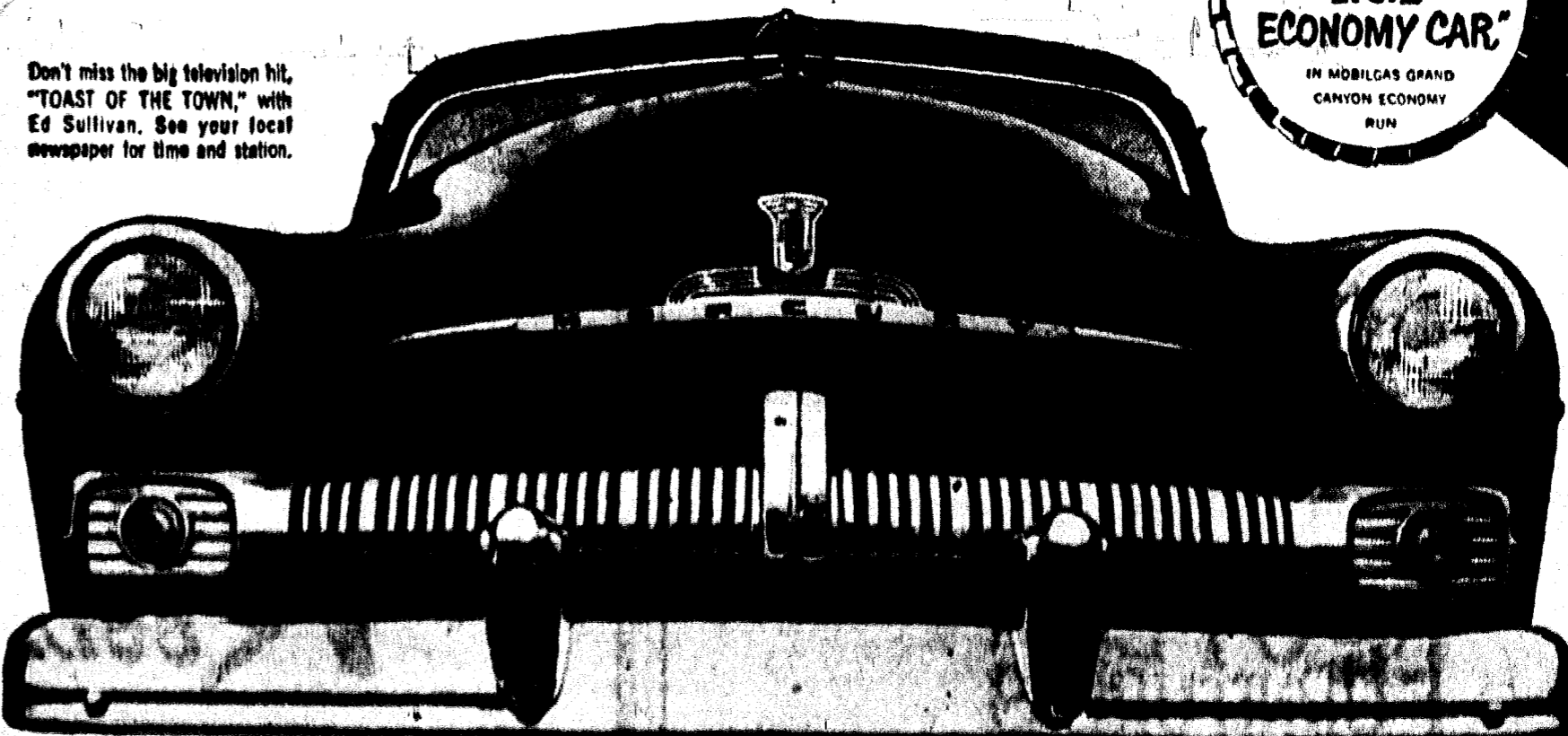
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Summit, N. J.

Summit Police Network Now Includes Chatham
 Summit and New Providence's police radio network has been extended to Chatham Borough, according to an announcement made last Thursday, the date the new set-up went into effect. Chatham will now use the same FM frequency as this city and New Providence and the three-way link will facilitate cooperation among the three towns, officials said.

Legion Post 138 Acts to Acquire New Quarters
 Plans for obtaining a new home were discussed by members of Summit Post, 138, American Legion, at a recent meeting. A committee, headed by Donald Caesar, was appointed by Commander Fred Willits, Jr. to investigate possible new quarters, either to be purchased or to build. A joint committee of VFW members, Lindsay-Street and Summit Post members met to discuss Memorial Day ceremonies. All organizations have been invited to participate in the program. Details will be announced later.

Summit and Chatham both have main transmitters and receivers plus patrol car units. New Providence has a unit in its police car.

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 Very attractive young female puppy.
KIND HOME WANTED
 Female Irish Setter puppy, 6 months old. Part thoroughbred (mother a champion).
 Summit 4-2948

OPPORTUNITY DAY

TUESDAY, MAY 23rd

50 members of the SUMMIT AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will volunteer their time in a one day effort to extend to a number of local firms and individuals the OPPORTUNITY to become supporting members of the SUMMIT AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

What Is The Chamber Of Commerce?
 The Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit institution SET UP FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL-AND CIVIC INTEREST OF THE COMMUNITY . . . serving Summit, New Providence and Berkeley Heights.

What Does The Chamber Of Commerce Do?
 Publicizes and Advertises Summit and the Area.
 Works to Bring New Business, and New Industries to Summit and Vicinity.
 Lends a Helping Hand to All Worthwhile Community Projects.
 Strives to Promote Integrity and Good Faith in Business.
 Promotes Special Events Which Bring People to the Community.
 Investigates Fake and Worthless Advertising Schemes, Rackets and Solicitations.
 Obtains and Indexes Information and Statistics on a Wide Variety of Subjects.
 Is Constantly Alert to Prevent Enactment of Unsound Local, State and Federal Legislation.
 The Annual Dinner and the Annual Outing of the Chamber provide the members and their friends with two opportunities of good fellowship which is so very important in maintaining a spirit of cooperation and team work necessary in an organization which is devoted to service.
 An Active National Affairs and Legislative Committee has presented important proposed legislation to the membership for their information and protection.
 Creates Special Committees to Study Special Current Problems.

What Are Some Specific Recent Activities?
 Created long term plan for promoting Summit Area as a Trading Center. Outdoor advertising signs, special program and promotional activities included.
 The Annual Christmas Program which included decorations of the City and the playing of the Carillon Bells for the entire week preceding Christmas.
 Assisted various community projects including U.S. Army Recruiting Day, Clean Up Campaign, School Building Program, Fire Prevention Week, Red Cross Campaign, United Campaign, Overlook Hospital Building Fund Campaign, T. B. X-Rays and numerous other activities.
 Vigorously opposed Passaic Valley Flood Control Project, Gross Receipts Tax and other detrimental legislation. Published Classified Directory and Shopping Guide, furnished material for WCBS radio salute to Summit.
 Last year several thousand inquiries for information from visitors, local firms and residents and a large volume of out of town inquiries were serviced by the Chamber office.
 Chamber Advertising Committee saved local Business Firms thousands of dollars in expenditures for questionable fund solicitations and worthless advertising schemes.
 The Active Chamber Parking and Traffic Committee has met with Civic and Municipal representatives and are now engaged in an active campaign for a vastly increased off-street parking facilities.
 Publishes a monthly Bulletin in addition to special Bulletins whenever the need arises. In the Bulletins we call attention of the members to any legislation which should be given careful consideration, any special events occurring in the City, and reports of activities of the Chamber on their behalf.

Who Are The Chamber Members?
 REPRESENTATIVE INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS IN ALL LINES AND OCCUPATIONS MAKE UP THE STRONG DIVERSIFIED CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP ROSTER.
 Its Officers and Boards of Directors are Most Representative of the Business and Civic Life of the Area.

OFFICERS
 Thomas A. Miller, President
 H. Marsh Shorrock, Treasurer
 Salem Boorujy, 1st Vice President
 Carl S. Hulett, 3rd Vice President
 Edward C. Holmes, 2nd Vice President
 Carleton W. Pierson, 4th Vice President
 Wm. Rae Crane, Executive Secretary

DIRECTORS
 J. K. Bedrosian
 Salem Boorujy
 Thomas W. Coleman
 Frank N. Dunning
 Edward C. Holmes
 Judge John L. Hughes
 Carl S. Hulett
 Harry C. Kates
 Frank J. Kerrigan
 Thomas A. Miller
 Henry M. Paulsen
 Carleton W. Pierson
 Adolph Root
 John G. Segelken
 Dean H. Travis

Who May Become Members Of The Chamber?
 The Chamber of Commerce is an American Institution . . . Serving the Commercial, Industrial, and Civic Interests of SUMMIT and the SUMMIT AREA. Any individual, firm or group of good standing, interested in the welfare, advancement and progress of the communities is eligible for membership in the Summit Area Chamber of Commerce.
MEMBERSHIP IN YOUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEANS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE YOUR PART OF THE WORK FOR A GREATER COMMUNITY . . . A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE AND WORK.

The good old days are back in... KINGS OLD-FASHIONED SALE!



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 SUGAR CURED BONELESS BRISKET CORN BEEF lb. 63c
 TOBIN'S SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON 1-lb. layer 49c
 SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS FRANKS 1-lb. cello pkg. 57c
 SHORT CUT SMOKED BEEF TONGUES lb. 45c
 BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST lb. 79c
 SELLER'S GOOSE NECK BRAND MIDGET LIVERWURST lb. 55c
 SELECTED LAMB'S LIVER lb. 39c

- KINGS MEATS OF THE SEA**
 FRESH CAUGHT LONG ISLAND BLUE FISH lb. 29c
 FRESH SEA SCALLOPS lb. 59c
 SELECTED FRESH SHRIMP LARGE lb. 69c
 CHOWDER CLAMS doz. 35c

An Old-Fashioned Favorite at an Old-Fashioned Price.
SHEFFIELD EVAP. MILK
 tall can **10c**

U. S. No. 1 NEW LARGE FLORIDA Potatoes
 5 lbs. **25c**

- FANCY FLORIDA EGG PLANT lb. 15c
 LARGE JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUITS 3 for 20c
 LARGE JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES dozen 45c

- MIXED VEGETABLES 12 oz. pkg.
 CHOPPED OR REGULAR SPINACH 12 oz. pkg.
YOUR CHOICE 2 pks. 49c

An Old-Fashioned Saving on a Famous Brand of Coffee.
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE
 lb. can **51c**
 Buy a can at the regular price of 76c. We'll give you a coupon worth 25c. Mail it with the last inch of the winding strip from can, or a "Certificate of Quality" (inside can) to Chase & Sanborn and get a quarter in cash.

Parkay MARGARINE
 1/2-lb. Prints **39c**
 ALWAYS THE SAME FINE FLAVOR
BORDEN'S CAMEBERT - 3 part box 35c
 CREAMY AND MELLOW
BORDEN'S LIEDERKRANZ 4 oz. pkg. 35c

THE IDEAL FLAVOR TOUCH
Kraft Grated Parmesan
 1 1/2-oz. can **18c** 3-oz. can **30c**

GOLDEN ROLL BUTTER
 lb. **65c**

DELIVERED FRESH DAILY!
 Look For The Grade "A" Seal On Kings
FRESH LARGE EGGS
 WHITE BROWN
 dozen **51c** * dozen **47c**

MORE APPETIZING MEALS
 With Nationally Famous, Nationally Advertised
TIME SAVER
 NEW 2-QT. ECONOMY SIZE PRESSURE COOKERS
 Simple and Safe to Operate
 THIS SPECIAL VALUE EXCLUSIVE AT KINGS IN NORTH JERSEY
 In A Shipping Carton At Kings For Only **\$4.95**
 with any food purchase in any amount.

- GRAND Libby's FRUITS**
- FREESTONE PEACHES 29-oz. can 35c
 - FRUIT SALAD 17-oz. can 27c
 - FRUIT SALAD 29-oz. can 43c
 - UNPEELED APRICOTS (HALVES) 29-oz. can 31c
 - CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 19-oz. can 27c
 - FRUIT COCKTAIL 17-oz. can 20c
 - PURPLE PLUMS 29-oz. can 23c
 - LIGHT CHERRIES 17-oz. can 23c
 - DARK SWEET CHERRIES 17-oz. can 25c
 - BARTLETT PEARS 29-oz. can 35c

- Libby's 2-PORTION DEPT.**
 Handy 2-Serving Tins - A Complete Line From Which to Stock Your Pantry
- SLICED PEACHES 2 cans 23c
 - APRICOTS, HALVES, UNP. 2 cans 27c
 - FRUIT SALAD 2 cans 16c
 - FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 cans 25c
 - LIGHT CHERRIES 2 cans 27c
 - BARTLETT PEARS 2 cans 29c
 - GOLDEN CORN 2 cans 19c
 - GARDEN PEAS 2 cans 25c

FRUIT COCKTAIL
 27-oz. can **33c** Libby's

CLING PEACHES
 29-oz. can **25c** Libby's

SLICED PINEAPPLE
 19-oz. can **29c** Libby's

TOMATO JUICE
 16-oz. can **2 for 27c** Libby's

TOMATO JUICE
 46-oz. can **29c** Libby's

CORNED BEEF HASH
 16-oz. can **33c** Libby's

PINEAPPLE JUICE
 2 12-oz. cans **21c** Libby's

GOLDEN CORN
 2 17-oz. cans **29c** Libby's

- Libby's**
 Packs the Finest Vegetables
- Carrots and Peas 17-oz. can 19c
 - Kernel Corn 2 17-oz. cans 31c
 - Cut Green Beans 19-oz. can 23c
 - Cut Wax Beans 19-oz. can 23c
 - Green Lima Beans 17-oz. can 27c
 - Sliced Beets 19-oz. can 15c
 - Whole Beets 19-oz. can 17c

Libby's
 CORNED BEEF - 12-oz. can 41c

A Favorite in Grandma's Day . . . A Favorite Today.
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES
 2 pks. **25c**

OLD-TIME VALUE
 NO PUNCH CARDS!
 NO STRINGS!
 NO RED TAPE!
SOLID STAINLESS STEEL 5-PC. PLACE SETTING
 In The New Exclusive Phyllis Close Pattern
 only **79c** with \$3.00 worth of Grocery and Dairy purchases.
 Each 5-Pc. Boxed Set Consists of . . .
 1 Dinner Knife 1 Dinner Fork
 2 Teaspoons 1 Oval Soup
 PLUS an Unlimited Replacement Guarantee Certificate

DUZ
 large pkg. **23c**

Kings Super Markets
 321 SPRINGFIELD AVE. Summit.
FREE PARKING
 IN THE REAR OF OUR MARKET
 Use Summit Ave., Entrance

OPEN THURSDAY FRIDAY NITES TILL 9 P. M.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

WHERE MR. JOE SAVES YOU DOUGH

SUMMIT HERALD

Member
National Editorial Association

Quality Weeklies of New Jersey, Inc.
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THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1950

Parking—a Community Problem

Tonight's meeting of the Planning Board and the Chamber of Commerce's parking committee is one that will be favorably looked upon by many. It is an official action to provide better parking facilities for Summit and out of this meeting may come a plan whereby this city will have offstreet parking equal to any community in this area.

Parking is of vital concern to any community. It is especially pertinent to ours because the 2,600 car parking area for the proposed Prudential center will be a distinct threat to the economic health of the Summit area. Parking has become a vital problem for almost every city. Most American cities were not built for the motor age and readjustments must be made to meet present-day needs. These will be costly, but failure to meet them will prove even more serious to a community. For many years the average driver has realized that it is generally much easier to get to his destination than to find a place to park after he gets there. Particularly this is true if the destination is in the central business district of the average American city.

Haphazard and temporary off-street parking lots are too often poorly located. Business is gradually being forced out of a big city downtown districts to more accessible and convenient locations in outlying areas. Partly due to parking facilities downtown property values have declined and so have the tax returns from these business districts. Nor are the lost taxes recovered from the outlying areas because often the business moves outside the municipal limits. In many cities considerable numbers of business establishments have re-located in suburban areas where the chief benefit is ample parking at low cost.

Existing business centralization should be maintained. Decentralization has an adverse effect upon a community. New investors are hesitant to build in areas which are deteriorating, or are expected to start losing values. When property values of a business district decline, and the tax rate remains the same, it is obvious that tax revenues must also decline, unless there are some compensating developments within the municipal limits to produce new taxes. One of the biggest reasons for a decline in business property value is inaccessibility due to inadequate parking facilities.

In most cities the central business district is the only district, or one of the very few districts, which pays taxes to the city equal to or exceeding the costs of governmental services rendered therein. Hence, city governments and property owners have a real "pocketbook interest" in preserving the economic health of the downtown business sections, for losses in those highly tax-productive districts will seriously reduce the ability of city governments to carry on and make improvements unless the loss is made up by tax increases on other property owners, chiefly residential.

Perhaps such a situation sounds extremely remote as far as Summit is concerned. But it isn't. It has happened elsewhere and can happen here. In fact, it seems that it may only be a question of time unless something is done now.

A report by the Parking Subcommittee of Baltimore states:

"The loss of property values in downtown since 1931 of \$60,000,000 to the present assessable base (for downtown properties) of \$115,000,000 reduced the city's tax yield (at a \$3 rate) by \$1,800,000 per year. The principal contributing factor to this reduction was the increasing inaccessibility to the area."

Thus it is gratifying for those who are sincerely concerned with Summit's future to see joint action by the city and its businessmen on what can be called the greatest problem of the community. The problem has not yet become acute but by recognizing it early and taking steps now, Summit can move on towards a solution.

The Cracker Barrel Caravan

An argument on wheels for efficiency in government is rolling across New Jersey. The "Cracker Barrel Caravan," a motorcade of red, white and blue decorated vehicles, is now bringing findings of the bi-partisan Hoover Commission report to the "grass roots" of the State.

The Caravan, sponsored by the National Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, left Independence Hall in Philadelphia May 2 on a tour of the nation. Its job is to alert citizens to the story of waste and duplication in the Federal Government as found in the Hoover Report.

The theme of the "Caravan" is found in

the main vehicle of the four-car procession. Here is a thirty-foot trailer outfitted in the fashion of the old-time country store. The cracker barrel becomes the modern-day rostrum for discussion of Big Government. When the Caravan goes into such towns as Trenton, New Brunswick, Plainfield, Newark, Passaic and others, New Jersey citizens can well dwell on this thought: The cracker barrel may be out of style, but good old American discussion is not. Its vogue is perennial, and the need for it is greater than ever before.

The Hoover report shows how the Federal Government can save three to five billion dollars and at the same time be operated more efficiently.

Time will be spent well in rallying around the "Cracker Barrel Caravan" if it comes your way. Here's the chance to get in on some plain talk about your Government.

Safeguard Your Investment

New Jersey voters last fall overwhelmingly approved a \$25 million bond issue for improvements to State institutions. They emphasized this approval by rejecting two other bond proposals—one for a veterans bonus, the other for housing.

Recently the legislature approved a bill which outlines the program for spending the \$25 million. The money is allotted on the basis of priorities set up by the Department of Institutions and Agencies, which operates New Jersey's 21 institutions. These projects were checked in an extensive survey prior to last fall's election by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, and the Association concurred generally with the Department on the need for the projects.

Expenditure of the \$25 million will be administered by the Department of Institutions and Agencies, subject to the ordinary controls exercised by the State Treasurer and the Director of Division of Budget and Accounting, all of whom are responsible to the Governor. The Department is guided by a departmental Board of Control.

Further safeguarding the expenditures will be an Advisory Council, consisting of three members from both houses of the Legislature, State Treasurer, Director of the State Division of Purchase and Property, two architects and two engineers. The council will review plans, designs, and construction.

The greatest safeguard, however, will be the continuing interest of the public itself. Voters should remember that the conditions they sought to overcome in approving the bond issue last fall arose partly because they did not interest themselves earlier in the problems of the State institutions.

Citizen interest and participation in the affairs of government is a basic characteristic of democracy. The task of improving New Jersey's institutions economically calls for just such interest and participation.

A Sorry Record

One of the sorriest symbols of our times is America's automobile accident record.

The summing up for 1949 has just reached us from The Travelers Insurance Companies who each year publish an almanac of crash data. Of all the facts about auto accidents in their booklet, the most significant, it seems to us, is this:

More than 400,000 casualties in 1949 were the direct result of speeding. One out of every three Americans who lost their lives in last year's wrecks were killed because someone was driving too fast.

Speed has been causing a greater percentage of accidents year after year. In 1949, speed was a greater factor in traffic casualties than at any other time in history.

Traffic laws and law enforcement are part of the answer. Engineering will help some. But with perfect roads and perfect police work, the man behind the wheel can still exceed the limit if he wants to or if he isn't thinking.

Keep this in mind when you drive. Stay within speed limits and you'll be doing your full part in a crusade to reduce automobile accidents by one third.

Current Comment

How War Could Be Fun.
(Washington Star.)

According to hints made in a recent speech by Major General McAuliffe, chief of the Army Chemical Corps, there is a possibility that science may lead to new methods of warfare enabling us to achieve victory.

This prospect is entrancing in many ways. For what it suggests, we may at least harbor the hope science conceivably will yet succeed in brewing a "nerve gas" that will (1) smell very nice, like good perfume behind a pretty lady's ear, (2) be completely non-lethal, (3) cure sinus trouble and the common cold (4) make all who whiff it feel wonderfully alive and carefree, and (5) deprive them of both the will and the desire to fight each other.

What vista could be pleasanter to contemplate? Surely, if all nations could develop and arm themselves with such a weapon, war could be real fun. Sprayed in time, back and forth between potential foes, this fragrant tranquillizer would make A-bombs and H-bombs absolutely obsolete. Anyhow, there's no harm in dreaming, is there?

Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today; there may be a law against it by that time.

Opponents of the Socialist State say that it would replace rugged individualism with ragged individuals.

DEATHS

Mrs. Horace W. Moody

Mrs. Anne C. Laidlaw Moody of 10 Pembroke road died on Sunday at her home after a short illness. She was 43.

Mrs. Moody was the wife of Horace W. Moody, an executive of the Gardner-Denver Company of New York City and a daughter of the late Robert Laidlaw, of Laidlaw and Company, 25 Broad street, New York. She was a graduate of the Dwight School, Englewood, and came here to live twenty years ago. Mrs. Moody was a member of Calvary Episcopal Church and the Junior Service League. She was active in the Red Cross and took part in the United Campaign and the Overlook Hospital building fund drive.

Mrs. Moody leaves her mother, Mrs. Robert Laidlaw of Englewood, and four sisters, Mrs. Hugh Thomson of Suffern, N. Y.; Mrs. William Marchman of Fort Valley, Ga.; Mrs. Paul Lewis of McKeesport, Pa., and Mrs. Malcolm Forbes of Far Hills.

Funeral services were held at the home at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, conducted by Rev. William Nieman, rector of St. Bernard's Episcopal Church, Bernardsville, Bur-

ial was in Fair Mount Cemetery, Chatham.

Isaac A. Sayre

Isaac A. Sayre of Baltusrol road, formerly a farmer and later employed at The Summit Trust Company from which he was retired after a service of about 18 years, died on Friday, May 12, in Overlook Hospital. He was a descendant of one of the first families to settle in this neighborhood.

Mr. Sayre, son of the late Alvesto and Mary Sayre, was born in the Sayre homestead, off Baltusrol road in Springfield Township, which was built by his great-grandfather more than 200 years ago and which is said to have housed Revolutionary soldiers dur-

ing the struggle for the independence of the United States.

Mr. Sayre was 73 years old and lived in the old homestead with a cousin, Miss Nellie Sayre. Nobody has occupied the house but Sayres since it was built.

Services were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the E. P. Burroughs & Son Funeral Home, Springfield avenue, conducted by Rev. Bruce W. Evans, minister of the Springfield Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield.

LETTERS

Replies to Miss Petrie
Editor, Summit Herald:
I am commenting on Miss

Petrie's open letter to Mr. Priest where she gets her ideas about disparaging world government in general and United World Federalists in particular. I don't know what Miss Petrie has read or (Continued on page 7)



Our scrupulous attention to every detail assures a service which conforms to the highest standards of good taste. All the facilities of our modern funeral home are always at your service.

Robert D. Brough

Funeral Home

SPRINGFIELD AND MORRIS

Summit 6-0218

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

HELP THE VISITING NURSES



No Service Is Ever Refused Because Of Inability To Pay!

To carry on their work for a year the Visiting Nurses must raise \$12,640.

The money is coming in, but we are a long way from our goal. People everywhere bless the Visiting Nurses. Now is the time when they need help in their turn. In addition to small gifts that show friendship for the nurses many contributions of \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100 are needed.

Make Checks Payable to Edward J. Whitmore, Treasurer

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION OF SUMMIT AND VICINITY

22 Elm Street, Summit, N. J.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 6)

resemblance to anything that has been "dashed out" to me in two years as a member.

As I see it, UWF is an organization

of intelligent people (to use Miss Petrie's own characterization) who have noticed that all through history in order to have peace at any particular level of social development it is necessary to have some sort of government at that level. Government means rules or laws, courts to decide when and by whom laws are broken, and power to enforce the decisions of the courts. This is true on the family level where the head of the family fulfills the three functions of government himself. This same principle applied to a city like Summit keeps peace between families. The state government keeps peace between cities and the federal government keeps peace among 48 states. We feel that it is entirely reasonable to suppose that until these principles are extended to the world level, peace between nations can never be expected.

The presence of government has never guaranteed that there will not be lawbreakers. It merely implies that the large majority want the law, and provides the mechanism for taking care of the small minority who do not. When the small minority of lawbreakers becomes too large, the normal machinery of government breaks down. Prohibition was an example. The rebellion of 1861-1865 was another. But the exceptions do not invalidate the principle. We believe a great majority of the peoples of the world want peace. Therefore world government is possible.

The eminent historian Toynbee believes that world government in the historically near future is an inevitable development of our social evolution. It will come, he says, either by imposition through world conquest by a single power, or voluntarily through the efforts of thoughtful people.

The United World Federalists, Inc. is the largest and most effective organization working along these lines today. Its immediate aim, (and it has no hidden aims, Miss Petrie) is to induce the United States government to accept as a major point of its foreign policy the transformation of the U. N. into some sort of world government through orderly amendment as provided for in Article 106 of the Charter. It is its present lack of any of the attributes of government that con-

stitutes the present weakness of the U. N.

With respect to the struggle for world domination by Soviet Russia, there are a great many other things that our foreign policy should do in addition. These are very well stated by James Burnham in his recent book "The Coming Defeat of Communism." But these are outside the scope of the purposes of UWF at this time, and hence outside the scope of this letter.

Robert E. Polk
President, Summit Chapter
United World Federalists, Inc.

Thanks Cancer Workers
Editor,
Summit Herald.

May I, through your columns, express my personal appreciation to the many workers for and contributors to the Summit Campaign for the American Cancer Society.

While it appears that we will fall about 20 per cent short of our objective, the response has been such that Summit will contribute its fair share toward carrying on a major portion of the highly desirable activities of the Society.

Yours very truly,
Lloyd S. King

Optimist Club Told of YWCA Aims, Activities

Mrs. F. G. Eberhardt, a YWCA director, Tuesday told members of the Summit Optimist Club that "the overall aims of the YWCA are to make young women emotionally and intelligently secure and sound to face the future." Mr. Eberhardt addressed the club at their meeting at Hotel Suburban.

Explaining that YW members can participate in activities ranging from square dancing to sports to hobbies, Mrs. Eberhardt pointed out that the membership is broken up into various clubs which meet on different days pursuing the activity that is most popular with them.

DEATH NOTICE
STRONG - Frederick B. on May 17, 1950 at Morristown, N.J. Husband of Maria D. Strong, son of the late Charles K. and Sara E. K. Strong; brother of Harold M. and Miss Edith L. Strong of Summit, N.J. Funeral services at the Raymond A. Lantrian & Sons Funeral Home, 126 South Street, Morristown on Friday, May 19, at 2:30 o'clock.

Stores **FRIDAY NIGHTS** Stores
Open **ARE** Open
11:30 P. M. **SUMMIT SHOPPING NIGHTS** 11:30 P. M.
Summit Chamber of Commerce

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Savings INSURED up to \$5,000
Current Rate **2%** per Annum

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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!

Only 4 More 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!

SPRING HINT!

Safety-Check Your Buick Now

MAKE SAFE IN MAY - PLAY SAFE ALL SUMMER

Best reason in the world for having your Buick safety-checked this May—you'll get a great deal more pleasure out of driving it.

You'll travel carefree all summer if you have a Buick specialist check over your brakes and wheel bearings now—see that your steering is true and easy—look into stop lights, taillights, turn indicators, horn and other warning signals.

Our own shop is Buick headquarters—our men are trained and experienced old hands on Buicks. Bring your Buick to us for your pre-summer safety check-over, and let us make sure you can wheel over the highroad in perfect peace of mind.

Make it safe in May—and you can play safely all summer.

Buick care keeps Buicks best

SUMMIT BUICK CO.
68-72 Franklin Place Summit, N. J.
SU.6-0512

FIRST QUALITY—Reg. 69¢ Full Cut Combed Yarn T-SHIRTS 37¢	Reg. \$6.95—GABARDINE SLACKS 4.77
FIRST QUALITY FULL CUT ATHLETIC—Reg. 59¢ SHIRTS 27¢	100% ALL WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS 9.77 <small>All New Spring Patterns Shades</small>
Reg. 69¢ BRIEFS 37¢	SANFORIZED WASH—Glen Plaids & Novelty Stripes SLACKS 2.77
BOXER & GRIPPER—Sanforized Fast Color—Reg. 79¢ SHORTS 47¢	AIR-COOLED TROPICAL—Hand Tailored SUITS 27.77
Reg. \$1.50 & \$2.00 NECKWEAR . . . 87¢	100% PURE WOOL WORSTED & GABARDINE SUITS 37.77 <small>Hand Tailored</small>
JAYSON'S DRESS—Reg. \$3.50 SHIRTS 1.97	100% PURE WOOL WORSTED HAND TAILORED—Famous Makers—Reg. \$65 SUITS 47.77
FIRST QUALITY—Full Size White Handkerchiefs . . . 1.00 <small>12 for</small>	ALL WOOL GABARDINE HAND TAILORED—Reg. \$55 TOPCOATS . . 32.77
BROADCLOTH PRE-SHRUNK—Reg. \$3.95 PAJAMAS 2.47	100% ALL WOOL SPORT—Hand Tailored COATS 18.77
SHORT SLEEVE SPORT—Reg. \$2.45 SHIRTS 1.57	MILITARY STYLE—Reg. \$29.50 RAINCOATS . 16.77
KNIT All Colors BASQUE—Reg. to \$1.50—2 for \$1.50 SHIRTS 77¢	NOVELTY BASQUE—Reg. \$2.50 SHIRTS 1.67
ALL WOOL—Reg. 95¢ Athletic Socks . 67¢	JAYSON GABARDINE—Long Sleeve—Reg. \$6.95 SPORT SHIRTS 4.47
MEN'S FANCY & SOLID COLOR SOCKS . . . 5 FOR 1.00	HUNDREDS OF OTHER BELOW COST SPECIALS!

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CLOTHERS - HABERDASHERS

358 MILLBURN AVE., MILLBURN, N. J.

SAVINGS — SAVINGS — SAVINGS — SAVINGS — SAVINGS — SAVINGS — SAVINGS — SAVINGS — SAVINGS — SAVINGS — SAVINGS — SAVINGS

CARLANS

SENSATIONAL VALUE SALE

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

We Are Holding Nothing In Reserve.

Advertised Merchandise From Our Store Is On Sale Here. We Guarantee Savings Up To 75%. Our Cost Is No Object And We Are Just In Time For Graduation, Father's Day And June Brides-Look At These Values!!

LOW PRICES — LOW PRICES — LOW PRICES — LOW PRICES — LOW PRICES — LOW PRICES — LOW PRICES — LOW PRICES — LOW PRICES — LOW PRICES — LOW PRICES — LOW PRICES

THE BIG 4-
1/4 Carat Diamond Solitaire
 Ladies' or Gents'
 14K Gold Setting **\$44.44**

Savings to
 75% on all
STERLING SILVER

SALE PRICED
 Parker "21"
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Values to \$24.50
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 Choice of Colors
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3 Brilliant Diamond
LADIES' DINNER RING
 Reg. \$75-Now **\$22.22**

Famous Make
 Beautifully Packaged
 Ideal Gift
GUARANTEED PEARLS
 1-Strand was 7.50 Now 1.11
 2-Strand was 15.00 Now 2.22
 3-Strand was 22.50 Now 3.33

Beautiful
 Assortment of
EARRINGS
 Values to \$10.95
 Only 29c

Automatic Fully
 Guaranteed Lightweight
ELECTRIC IRON
 Limited Quantity
 Reg. \$10.95-Now **\$3.77**

Save On

- WATCHES
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- DIAMONDS
- GIFTWARE
- APPLIANCES
- CLOCKS
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- FOUNTAIN PENS
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- RADIOS
- MEN'S JEWELRY

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Impossible To List All Our Items
 on these pages . . . Why not convince
 Yourself and come in, look around.
 You too, will say "Unbelievable".

In time for
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JUNE BRIDES
 Famous Palm 5th Ave.
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10c on the \$--

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 Fully Automatic
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 They're Famous Make
Lighters & Cigarette
 Cases—35% off

GENTS' WALLETS
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Blazing Gem
DIAMOND
 Over 1 Carat
 Solid Gold Setting
 Reg. Price \$750.00
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Just 6 Pieces
MOTOROLA RADIOS
 First Come—First Served
 Reg. \$14.95—Now \$11.99

Values to \$19.50
Ladies' Solid Gold
BIRTHSTONE RINGS
 Choice of Colors
\$3.88

Men's
Anson Tie Sets
 Values to \$7.50
 Only \$1.97

449 Springfield Ave.--In The Strand Theatre Bldg. SU. 6-1446

TOWNSHIP

Blast Tremors Declared as Non-Injurious to Buildings

TOWNSHIP—What was believed the largest blasting operation ever held at the Farwood Crushed Stone & Quarry Co.'s Watchung quarry was conducted May 10 by company officials in an effort to prove the blasts are not destructive to houses in this area.

Sismographic film recordings were made in a house about three-quarters of a mile away, and although the exact results will not be learned for about 10 days, the sismographic expert reported the tremors were not strong enough to affect dwellings in the area.

The test, which was preceded by a smaller test some time ago, was held by the company after some residents in the Blue Mountain Farms area reported to the New Providence Township Committee that the blasts were breaking brick-a-brac and cracking cellar walls in their houses.

One of the residents, Mark Townsend of 95 Twin Falls road, who represented the area at the Township Committee meeting, also was present at yesterday's test. He said, after the blast, that the delayed, but larger charge, as used in the test, was not as strong as previous blasts made by the company. He added he was convinced that the delayed system, as used yesterday, was the answer to the problems.

R. C. Hall and R. W. Mulstay, duPont Company representatives, placed 4,449 pounds of nitramex and nitramon, new safer explosive used in place of dynamite, into three holes in the rock; off New Providence road, Watchung. The holes, 25 feet apart, were 137 feet deep.

The sismographic recorder was placed in the home of Dr. Peter Gianquinto of 16 Twin Falls road. A more simple recording device, known as a pin set, was placed in Mr. Townsend's home.

The explosive in the first hole was set off with the other two following at one-fortieth of a second sound intervals. The explosion sent a slight tremor through the doctor's home, but the sismographic expert, Ronald E. Jones, said more vibration occurs in a house when someone walks across the floor.

Mr. Jones represented the Vibration Engineering Company, which is headed by Prof. L. Don Lee, Harvard sismologist. Mr. Jones said his company visits about three quarries a week to conduct tests which usually are given when near-

by residents protest the effects of blasts.

The explosion sent about 26,000 tons of rock showering down hundreds of feet to the center of the quarry. Frank E. Weidon, Jr., quarry operator, said the company may consider switching to a single charge type of blasting, since it seems to satisfy the residents as to giving less tremor and also breaks loose comparatively more stone.

The company has blasted rock on an average of once a month, but said such a schedule would not be necessary with the delayed but larger charged blasts.

Also attending the test were Township Committee member Everett F. Smith, who also resides in Twin Falls road, Committee member Charles M. Monaco, and George F. Hetfield, Plainfield lawyer, who is the quarry company's counsel.

Regional Pupils Offer Concert

TOWNSHIP—Parents and friends who filled the auditorium of Regional High School Friday night heard more than 200 students present the annual spring concert, the groups performing including the band, choir and ensemble and the Glee Club.

The program of instrumental and vocal selections included old favorites as well as popular numbers. Among the numbers by the band were "Salutation March," "Aladdin," "Gloria," "Serenade," "Dearie," "A Dream Is a Wish," "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" and "Steel King."

Twirlers who participated are Joan Mallozzi, Joan Christian, Josephine Di Blassi, Doris Coppola, Virginia Cullis, Madeline Glock, Fern Bertolami, Shirley Carlson, Patricia Ferko and Lorelei Nordlin.

Among the vocal numbers were "Wyoaming," "Madame Jeannette," "All in an April Evening," "Steel Away," "Ecossaises," "I Waited for the Lord," "Come in the Fair," "Griddle Cakes," "Send Forth Thy Light" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Miss Mildred Midkiff was vocal director and David E. Russette, band director. Accompanists were Ursula Burger, Edith MacKenzie, Rosemarie Schowald, Diana Brabury and Virginia Cullis.

Part of the proceeds from the concert will be used to send the Ensemble to the All-State Choral Festival May 20 at Trenton State Teachers College.

Divorces Filed For Hearing

TOWNSHIP—Divorce proceedings filed in Chancery Division of Superior Court by Frederick Lewis Hyer, Rahway, against Mrs. Elizabeth Runnells Hyer, who resides at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, New Providence Township, were filed Thursday for hearing in the Elizabeth branch of the court. The couple was married June 14, 1938, at Plainfield, and desertion allegedly took place Jan. 2, 1946. There is one child.

On a counter-claim, Mrs. Hyer sets out that her husband was the deserter. She asks for a decree, custody of their only child, alimony, counsel fees and costs.

Toner, Speakman and Crowley, Newark, are counsel for the husband, while Lyness & Bedell, Plainfield, represent the wife.

SHS Chorus to Sing at Trenton Choral Festival

Eighty members of the Summit High School Mixed Chorus will attend the N. J. Choral Festival at Trenton State Teachers College on Saturday. They will sing "The Heavens Are Telling," from the "Creation" by Haydn; "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by J. S. Bach; and "O Sing Your Songs" by Noble Cain. During the course of the day they will hear choral groups from many N. J. high schools and will participate in two periods of community singing.

The singers will make the trip in two buses provided by the Board of Education. The Summit group will be accompanied by Mrs. Phyllis Mansfield Carlini, pianist, and Daniel Kautzman, chairman of the music department.

Girls' Day Camp Tentatively Set

TOWNSHIP—The Recreation Committee of Berkeley Heights met Tuesday night, May 9, at the Municipal Building, with Frank D. Jeckel, chairman, in charge.

Discussion was held of arrangements to be made with the Girl Scout Troops of the township, under the direction of Mrs. Mark Townsend, to hold a day camp during July. It has been decided tentatively to hold the camp on the plot at the rear of Columbia School, so that the facilities of the school would be available and the school could be used for shelter when necessary.

Legion to Hold Dance

TOWNSHIP—American Legion Post 368, of Berkeley Heights, will sponsor a square and modern dance to be held at St. Mary's Hall, Stony Hill, this Saturday, May 20. Door prizes and refreshments will be included.

From Date Changed

TOWNSHIP—The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Junior Prom will be held June 2 instead of May 29, as originally scheduled. Miss Ann Manto, class adviser, announces the following committee chairmen: Decorations, Mrs. Nina Warner; refreshments, Miss Mary Ann Ulbrich; home economics instructor.

Township Man Wins Sheep Show Honors

TOWNSHIP—A Township sheep grower, Julius Gehrer of Passaic street, won top honors last Saturday at an exhibition of lamb ewes held at New Brunswick when both his entries captured first and third places and one was declared champion of the show.

Mr. Gehrer is the proprietor of the Hill View Sheep Farm where he raises registered Hampshire sheep. He has a herd of 24.

Sex Films, Cafeteria, Banking, And School Paper Split Board

TOWNSHIP—Controversial discussions, marking a departure from the usually placid meetings of the Regional Board of Education, consumed most of the board's four-hour session Thursday night at Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield.

The sharpest division of opinion came when Victor Milkiewicz, Garwood member, differed with six colleagues present over granting permission to the school PTA to show the controversial sex education films "Human Reproduction" and "Human Growth." Permission was given, however, to show the films twice during next school year, once for mothers and daughters and again for fathers and sons. The showings will be outside school hours and children must be accompanied by their parents.

Both films were shown before 300 PTA members at the school March 23. A Garwood contingent came out strongly against showing the films to students. Later, Mrs. Irwin Spellman, PTA president, announced the films would not be shown to students. She said the purpose of showing the films to parents was to make them aware of current sex education in case it ever should be suggested for regional students.

Against Pupils' Shows

Magr. John M. Walsh of Garwood, who attended the showing, said the church did not oppose parents seeing the films but was strongly adverse to students viewing them.

Another controversial subject was how to put the school cafeteria on a self-sustaining basis. After varying suggestions on how that could be accomplished, Supervising Principal Halsey was instructed to survey the situation for report at next meeting.

Halsey pointed out that the deficit, amounting to \$240.81 last month, resulted from including the cafeteria director's salary in operating costs. That, he said, is contrary to practice in other school systems where that item is avoided by having the home economics teacher direct the cafeteria or absorbing it in the regular salary appropriation.

School Paper Problem

A third problem that produced diverse opinions was the question of subsidizing the school paper, The Dayton News. Raymond W. Forbes, finance chairman, was asked to investigate means of putting the paper on a paying basis after the board in March had agreed to underwrite four remaining issues for this school year for \$320.

Forbes suggested that instead of pupils who purchase dues cards

School Board Buys 4 Acres

TOWNSHIP—The New Providence Township Board of Education at its May 8 meeting approved the purchase of about four acres of land, adjacent to the school in Plainfield Ave., at a cost of \$3,750. The land is to be used as additional playground area and for future school expansion, if necessary.

The board also will hire a landscape contractor to submit plans and specifications for the grading and landscaping of the present school grounds.

Supervising Principal Kenneth Bothwell was rehired at a salary of \$5,500, an increase of \$500 over his present salary. Hired as new teachers in Columbia School next year were Miss Isabella Kaiser, Miss Louella M. Courbe and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Diehl. The board made about 10 other appointments.

Breeder's Two Lambs Top Rutgers Show

TOWNSHIP—Julius Gehrer of New Providence took two first prizes for animals he raised which he exhibited Saturday at the annual meeting and stock show of the New Jersey Sheepherders on the Rutgers University Agricultural College campus.

Gehrer entered the champion lamb in the exhibit and also took first place for raising the best purebred ewe lamb.

Squad to Hold Dance Tomorrow at School

TOWNSHIP—The New Providence Township Rescue Squad will sponsor a square dance Friday, May 19, in Columbia School. Fred Riecke and his Country Orchestra will play. Proceeds will go toward a fund for the purchase of a new ambulance for the squad. Mrs. Mildred Shaffer is chairman of the dance.

De Corso Submits School Bus Bid

TOWNSHIP—Transportation bids for an additional bus for pupils in New Providence Township were received by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Board of Education Thursday night.

The only bid, one for \$2,864, was received from Michael DeCorso of New Providence. The bid was referred to the Transportation Committee. Final action will be taken at the June meeting.

The district clerk was authorized to advertise for bids for fuel oil for the 1950-51 school year. Bids will be received at the next meeting.

250 Bell Lab Workers Affected By Wage Increase

TOWNSHIP—Negotiations between the Bell Telephone Co. and Research Division 8, Communication Workers of America, CIO, have resulted in an agreement to alter the wage scale of 250 employees at the Bell Laboratories here, company officials announced May 10.

The agreement calls for an increase of from \$1 to \$3 a week. Division 8 represents 1,150 mechanical and plant service workers here and in the New York laboratories. No action was taken on the union's demand for a general wage increase and a 35-hour week.

Only 30 of the 71 classifications of workers in the bargaining unit are affected by the agreement. Approximately 250 employees in the New York labs also will get boosts, the spokesman said.

The present wage agreement was signed in September, 1948, and covers 2½ years. The contract permitted one reopening which began February 2 and ended with the wage scale agreement. Company and union officials have agreed to extend the contract to May, 1951.

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MORRISTOWN

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Girl Scouts Plan Court of Awards And Day Camp

TOWNSHIP—A community wide meeting of Girl Scout Leaders and Troop Committee Members of Berkeley Heights was held recently at the home of Mrs. R. Brittain, 94 Twin Falls road. The following leaders reported on troop activities for this school year: Mrs. Rex Case, leader of Brownie Troop 70; Mrs. Emmy Seinfeld, leader of Brownie Troop 75; Mrs. Charlotte Church, leader of Intermediate Troop 180; Mrs. Mark Townsend, leader of Intermediate Troop 74 and Miss June Breen, leader of Senior Troop 22. Mrs. Seinfeld announced that Troop 75 is planning a trip to the zoo.

Mrs. Mark Townsend read the proposed program for the Court of Awards to be held in Columbia School, June 1 at 7:30 p.m. Brownie Fly-ups, Intermediates and Senior Girl Scouts will participate in the program. Miss Mary Lou Williams, Field Director from the Plainfield Council, will award membership stars and five and ten year numeral awards. The leaders will present the girl scouts with the awards they have earned this year. All parents are invited to attend.

Mrs. E. Fay will be in charge of the Program Consultant list. Anyone wishing to assist with the girl scout program should notify Mrs. Fay.

Mrs. Elise Fuchs, chairman of the Day Camp Committee, announced that a Girl Scout Day Camp, open to all girls in Berkeley Heights, will be conducted from July 11th to July 21st. The camp program will begin with swimming instruction at Camp Lion. The group will then travel by bus to the campsite behind Columbia School. Mrs. Samuel Church will be the director of the Day Camp. It was decided that community meetings would be held next year on the third Tuesday of every month at members' homes, beginning with September 18th at the home of Mrs. Church. Plans are being made to offer training in crafts, nature studies and camping skills at these meetings.

Townsend Heads Stony Hill Group

TOWNSHIP—Mark Townsend was elected president of the Stony Hill Players at a meeting Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. R. J. Metzler of Diamond Hill road.

Other officers elected are Phil Friend, first vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Powers, second vice president in charge of membership; Miss Marion Rodgers, treasurer; Mrs. Sue Wades, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Kemp, responding secretary.

Trustees are Mr. Metzler, Mr. Sarah Lucas and Mrs. Mary Jo Kuehn.

The playreading committee consist of Mrs. Jean Townsend, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Tackles, Mrs. Kuehn. The casting committee, headed by Mrs. Powers, assisted by Mrs. Procter.

Children's Day Program Planned For June 11

TOWNSHIP—The executive board of the Diamond Hill Community Church Sunday School met the evening of May 9 at the home of Mrs. Royer Blair, 28 Mano avenue.

The Children's Day program was set for Sunday, June 11, as it was announced that Sunday School would close the second Sunday in June and reopen Sunday, September 17.

Two new teachers, Mrs. Artha Schuck and Mrs. E. S. Keeler, have been added to the staff to take the place of Mrs. J. M. Jackson. There has been a reorganization of the departments, with Mr. Alan Turnbull head of the beginners department; Mrs. Artha Schuck, primary; Mrs. Roy Blair, juniors; Mr. Theodor Plumb, intermediate.

Those attending the meeting were the Rev. and Mrs. Artha Schuck, Mrs. Gordon Faulkner, Mrs. Alan Turnbull, A. H. Yeag and Mrs. Blair.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PENDING ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE to Vacate Schwab 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, County of Union, State of New Jersey, in and to the effect and to the intent of the provisions of Revised Statute 40: 67-19, and its amendments and supplements thereto:

1. That Schwab 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.

BEGAINING at a point in the westerly side line of Dogwood Lane, said point being distant 103.85 feet in a magnetic course of South 10° 29' West along said westerly side line of Dogwood Lane and the same line 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 point of curve on a return radius running from the westerly side line of Dogwood Lane to the northerly side line of Schwab Place, thence running along said return radius in a general southerly 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 tangency in the northerly side line of Schwab Place and the southerly side line of Lot No. 25 as shown on a certain map entitled "Twin Village Square, New Providence Township, Union County and Warren Township, Somerset County, New Jersey, made by E. A. Dunham, Inc., 108 Park Ave., Plainfield, New Jersey," thence running along the southerly side line of said Lot No. 25, North 89° 11' West, 100 feet more or less to a point in the county line between the Township of New Providence, County of Union, 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 Schwab 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, East 100 feet to a 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, 1949, 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, 1949, 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 said Ordinance.

In order of the Township Committee.

W. C. RUSCO, Township Clerk.

Regional Board Commends Four Of Its Teachers

TOWNSHIP—Four members of the Jonathan Dayton High School faculty were ordered commended Thursday night by the Regional Board of Education. The teachers were Robert E. Hough, Herbert Boblin, Lewis Fredericks and Miss Evelyn Porter.

The board's action on the first three followed reading of a letter to Supervising Principal Halsey from Robert A. Campbell, state supervisor of industrial education. After a visit to the school, Campbell wrote that Hough, printing teacher, "is doing very unusual work." He had the same praise for Fredericks in the metal working department. He added that Boblin has obtained "very unusual tool standards from students in the woodworking classes."

Miss Porter was commended for the triumph of her pupil, Stella Blalock, in winning the top honor in the Baird Memorial Latin Contest sponsored by New York University. Miss Blalock scored 191 out of a possible 200 among 400 contestants.

Miss Porter is president of the Classical Association of New Jersey. The board voted to send her to a three-day Latin institute next month at Haverford, Pa.

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7:50 A. M. - 2 P. M.

FRIDAY NIGHT 6-8 P. M.

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NEW PROVIDENCE Borough

Memorial Library Dedication To Top May 30 Boro Program

BOROUGH — An all-day program for Memorial Day here will feature the dedication of the new War Memorial Library at the intersection of Academy street and Elkwood avenue. This was revealed at Borough Council meeting Thursday by announcement from Council President Frank Badgley and Councilman Robert H. Pratt, chairman of the library committee.

Mayor Elsworth R. Hansell and council accepted an invitation from Commander Charles Kelly of the American Legion, New Providence Post 433, to join in the annual parade which will form at Borough Hall and then proceed along Academy street, through Elkwood avenue, then south on Passaic street to Springfield avenue and west on that thoroughfare to the Methodist Cemetery. A stop will also be made on Passaic street at the Presbyterian Cemetery. At both cemeteries, memorial services will be held. Dedication services at the library will be held following a ho-ho-ho flag raising program at the end of the parade. The latter program will be in charge of the Girl Scouts.

Besides the mayor and members of council, the Fire Department, the legion, school children, and other groups including the Poca Club, the Daughters of America, the Red Cross, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will be in the line of march.

As part of the all-day program, box lunches will be served including libations.

Afternoon of Games

Games for men and women and boys and girls will be held at Oakwood Field in the afternoon. Firemen will put on a display of strength at 5 p. m. with a fire fighting demonstration. The evening program will feature a block dance on Academy street between Borough Hall and Lincoln School.

Sewer Project to Fore

The borough's sanitary engineer, Clyde Pott, submitted revised figures of \$195,600 as an estimated cost for the proposed enlargement of the present sewage disposal system to meet the requirements of the State Department of Health.

Mr. Badgley, chairman of the sewer committee, reported that Elton T. Killan, consulting sanitary engineer, is completing a survey, authorized last month by council to determine the possibility of the borough connecting its sanitary sewer with the Joint Meeting Sewer through the facilities of Summit. He said that a conference would be held at an early date with Summit on the request made to that city for permission to hook in separately, apart from New Providence Township, who dropped its consideration of both municipalities jointly so doing following the results of the recent primary election. The council head also reported that Mr. Killan would probably submit the result of his survey in time for the May 22 adjourned meeting of council or during that week.

Rabies Control Studied

Mayor Hansell said that contrary to published reports this municipality had not entered into any union with Summit and other communities in a plan for rabies control. It was reported that the borough's health representative felt that the plan proposed was too cumbersome.

On motion of Councilman Pratt, a representative of the Board of Health was asked to attend a joint meeting on rabies to be held in Summit for observation purposes only.

Councilman Pratt, chairman of the dog warden's office, declared that the borough has a dog warden, "one of the best in the State," who is capable of handling the situation. He warned that the owners of 50 known unlicensed dogs would receive summonses if licenses were not procured. The council meeting was thrown

into a state of uproarious laughter when a report from the sanitary inspector on a local pig farm stated, "It is as clean and sanitary as a pig farm could be." Council decided that the report offered no basis for action.

A request from residents of Kline boulevard asking that sanitary sewers be installed was ordered answered to the effect that the matter would be taken care of as soon as the borough could in relation to its whole sewer problem.

Mrs. Knox Praised; New Third Grade Teacher Appointed

BOROUGH—Resignation of Mrs. Daniel Knox who has been secretary to Supervising Principal Allen W. Roberts since September, 1948, was accepted with regret Monday night by the Board of Education. She has been on leave of absence this year. Mr. Roberts said Mrs. Knox has made a splendid contribution of service not only to the educational system but to the community as well. Besides regular duties, she has been responsible for the hundreds of communications that have been distributed through the school children. Mrs. Knox was devoted to her task and considered her personal requirements as secondary.

Besides the annual Field Day on May 24, Mr. Roberts listed other closing events as follows: Ninth Grade trip up the Hudson, June 5; Class Day, June 9; Ninth Grade graduation, June 16 and closing of schools for summer vacation, June 23.

The graduation program will be built around a patriotic theme concerning the Statue of Liberty. Mr. Roberts reported.

The Home Economics Department will be closed June 9 to permit the removal of the building and to transfer any and all equipment to the new addition. In fact the school is planning to use the last five days before closing as "moving week" so that each class will be located in its new classroom with all equipment and supplies the school head announced.

Confirmation was given the appointment of Miss Shirley Englemann of Clinton avenue for a new third grade position. She is a graduate of the borough schools and of Summit High School. She will receive her B. A. from Syracuse University this June. Mr. Roberts said, "Her record of scholarship is very much above average and her artistic talents have been recognized since elementary school days. This is the first graduate of our own school system we have welcomed back in many years."

Mr. Roberts told of classes taking their first month to "widen their horizon of experience." Places visited included the Museum of Art and Natural History, LaGuardia Airport, the Statue of Liberty, Central Park Zoo and the Planetarium, all in New York. He said the entire cost is born by the children for both transportation by bus and admission to the exhibitions. Mr. Roberts also said that usually homeroom mothers assist teachers in chaperoning the groups.

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3 R's Not Enough In School Today, Prof Tells PTA

BOROUGH—The 3 R's, although they are very important, are definitely not enough in the education of our children today, according to Dr. Michael Gilligan, Assistant Professor of Education at Newark State Teachers College, who spoke to the members of the New Providence Parent-Teacher Association at the final meeting of the season last Friday evening in the auditorium of Lincoln School.

Dr. Gilligan expanded his statement by saying that there had been three phases of education during the past twenty-five years, ranging from the "Authoritarian Period" where the child memorized subject matter from a book, through the "Laissez Faire" or extreme progressive period to the present "Developmental Period" where the child is allowed to experiment under guidance and should be granted freedom according to his ability to handle it. The aim of education should be to develop self-realization, appreciation of human relationships, economic efficiency and a sense of civic responsibility. Our job as parents is to find out what the school is doing, refrain from criticizing the school or teacher in front of the child, accept the child as he is and learn when to let go. Instead of helping the child with his homework, Dr. Gilligan advised that it would be much better to broaden his experience by taking him on day trips.

At the short business meeting preceding the program, the following slate of officers was presented for the coming year, by Mrs. Leroy Maher, chairman of the nominating committee: Mrs. Melville Hawley, president; Mrs. Richard Wagner, 1st vice-president; Miss Marcia Fernald, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Gustave Bittlich, recording secretary; Mrs. William Spurgeon, treasurer; and Mrs. Arnold Besler, corresponding secretary. Following the election of these officers they were installed by Mrs. H. G. Lundberg, County Key Woman and a past president of the P.T.A.

Allen Roberts, supervising principal, reported that 58 kindergarten children were registered in the "Spring Round-up" held May 4 and 5 and the figure would probably enter the 60's by September. He also asked for volunteers of fathers to help transport classroom equipment to the new building some week-end next month.

Mrs. Hawley, president, announced that the school cafeteria had been given a donation of 300 pounds of frozen turkey by the

government and asked for volunteers to cook some of it in pressure cookers.

Copies of P.T.A. News incorporating the minutes of the March meeting and those of the April and May executive board meetings were distributed to all present.

Dessert and coffee were served before the meeting by Mrs. W. W. Grote, hostess and her committee composed of Mrs. Cornelius Tanis, Mrs. Spurgeon and Mrs. Julian Kurzmann.

Utah enacted a law in 1921 to prohibit cigarettes and repealed it two years later.

Boro Calendar

- MAY
- 18—Thurs., 3:45 p.m.—P.A.L. Boys' 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., 8-9 p.m.—N.P. Garden Club Flower Show, Methodist Church.
 - 20—Sat., 8 p.m.—Paca Club Social meeting, club house.
 - 22—Mon., 8 p.m.—Borough Council meeting—Borough Hall.
 - 22—Mon., 6:30 p.m.—Girls' softball—Oakwood Field.
 - 23—Tues., 3:45 p.m.—P.A.L. Boys' Junior League baseball—Oakwood Field.
 - 24—Wed.—Annual Field Day—Lincoln School.
 - 25—Thurs., 2 p.m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Our Lady of Peace Church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Woodruff, Springfield avenue.
 - 25—Thurs., 3:45 p.m.—P.A.L. Boys' Junior League baseball—Oakwood Field.
 - 25—Thurs., 8 p.m.—Board of Health meeting—Borough Hall.
 - 25—Thurs., 8 p.m.—N.P. Post 433 of the American Legion will meet in the Fire House Hall.
 - 26—Fri., 6:30 p.m.—Senior P.A.L. baseball—Oakwood Field.
 - 26—Fri., 8:30 p.m.—"Time for Elizabeth" a play presented by the Presbyterian Book Club in the Lincoln School Auditorium. Tickets 75c may be obtained from club members or by contacting Richard Tracy, SU 6-4177-M—also available at the door.
 - 26—Sat., 8:30 p.m.—"Time for Elizabeth"—Lincoln School.

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 Mr. Douglas E. Ryerson, Summit 6-2843 at least one week prior to publication in the issue of the Herald in which it is to appear.

James J. Venezia Starts Work as New Patrolman

BOROUGH — Borough Council Thursday night appointed James J. Venezia of 11 Grant avenue a probationary patrolman. He began his six-month probation period Tuesday.

Venezia became the third member of the Police Department. He is married and has two children. The 25-year-old patrolman served in the Navy in World War II and was formerly employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He attended Seton Hall and Holy Cross colleges.

The council authorized Borough Attorney Frederick A. Lorentz to draw up an amendment to the zoning code which would enlarge the business center in Springfield avenue. About 10 to 15 lots would be rezoned for business. Measures also will be prepared concerning the licensing of taxis and the disposal of rubbish.

Rites Held for Frank Mandato

BOROUGH—Frank Mandato of Central avenue died Sunday at home. Born 84 years ago in Italy, he had lived here the last 50 years. He was a retired laborer.

He leaves three sons, Joseph of New Providence, Dominick of Summit and Anthony of North Plainfield; a daughter, Mrs. Angelina Yendrick of New Providence; two brothers, Louis of New Providence and Patsy of Paterson; a sister, Mrs. Mary Mazzucco of Madison, and two grandchildren.

The funeral was at the McNamara Funeral Home, 7 Summit avenue, Summit, yesterday morning, with a high mass of requiem at 9:30 in Our Lady of Peace Church. Burial was in St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit.

Methodists List Coming Events

BOROUGH—A detailed report of the Quarterly Conference held this week, with Dr. Everett Hallock of Maplewood presiding, will be mailed to every home in the Methodist parish here. This is announced by Rev. Reece R. Hill, pastor.

The local Methodist Youth Fellowship will entertain the Sub-District Rally and Picnic next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Two motion pictures will follow the worship service in the church.

Mrs. Elsworth R. Hansell is the lay delegate to the Newark Annual Conference which will meet in Bloomfield and Montclair next Wednesday. Other meetings will be announced Sunday.

Church School will meet Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship will be held at 11 a.m. Choir rehearsals for the coming week follow: Juniors, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and seniors, Thursday at 8:15. Epworth will meet as announced.

N. P. Ball Club Wins Twin Bill

BOROUGH — New Providence Ball Club had little difficulty winning a twin-bill Sunday afternoon on Oakwood Field from the Newark Saxons, 16-7 and 10-6. In the opening game, Anthony Campano went to the mound and held the opposition in hand. In the nightcap, "Wagner" held the opposition in check.

Services Held for George Fleming

BOROUGH — George Fleming died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer High in Springfield avenue. He was born in England 90 years ago and came to this country 72 years ago. He was a bricklayer and one of the founders of Local 34, Bricklayers & Masons' Union of New York. He had been a member of the union 70 years. Before coming here four years ago he lived in New York.

Mr. Fleming leaves another daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Horton of New Providence, three sons, George, Andrew and Robert, all of New York, and eight grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday at the William A. Bradley Funeral Home, 345 Main street, Chatham. Burial was in the Methodist Cemetery here.

X-Ray Films May Be Picked Up at Boro Hall

BOROUGH—Miss Stella O. Kline, executive director of Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, announced yesterday that the films of X-rays taken May 2 and 3 at the Presbyterian Church here are at Borough Hall where they may be picked up at any time.

Plant-Flower Show in Boro Set for Saturday

BOROUGH—Borough residents are reminded of the plant and flower show sponsored by the Garden Club to be held Saturday in the Methodist Church. The plant show starts at 9 a. m. The flower show will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. Among the commercial displays will be ones by Lager and Hurrell of Summit together with Behre Bros. and Coddington's of New Providence.

Food Sale Tomorrow

BOROUGH — An overseas-aid food sale will be held on the lawn of the Presbyterian Church, if weather is clear, or if not, in Dascoll's Pharmacy across the street from the Church, Friday, May 19, beginning at 10 a.m. The Missionary Society is sponsoring the food sale. Members of the committee are Mrs. Andrew Dotter, Mrs. C. H. Lambert, Mrs. Arthur B. Nevius, and Mrs. G. Elmer Schultz. The proceeds of the sale will go for work of the Church overseas, including the San Juan Hospital in Puerto Rico. "Any donations and all customers will be most welcome," stated Mrs. Schultz, treasurer of the Society.

Personal To Women With Naggling Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, 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!

DOAN'S PILLS

FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE RELY ON

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Morning - Afternoon - Sunday Newspapers Delivered
New Providence, N. J. Summit 6-8947-M

M & M

FRIENDLY STORE FOR BEER — WINES — LIQUORS — (KBO-BORR)
Per Delivery South Bk.
SU. 6-3079 New Providence

SHOP IN NEW PROVIDENCE Your Complete SHOPPING Center

NEW PROVIDENCE BASEBALL CLUB vs. NEWARK ELECTRIC BATTERY RED SOX—2:00 P. M. OAKWOOD PARK, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1950

SPRING GARDEN SHOW AND PLANT SALE NEW PROVIDENCE GARDEN CLUB SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1950 3-9 P. M. METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOM

New Providence Hardware And Paint Store LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
Garden Tools — Rakes — Shovels Garden Seeds — Grass Seed
Springfield Ave. and South St., New Providence Su. 6-3190 Next to Post Office

BERKELEY FLORIST

GARDEN SEEDS — GRASS SEED — FERTILIZERS — INSECTICIDES —
FREE DELIVERY
Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights SU. 6-4279

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Springfield Ave., Near South St. New Providence FREE PARKING IN REAR Su. 6-2263

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Springfield Ave. New Providence SU. 6-1848

SINCE 1914 A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE

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A. V. MAZZUCCO

Wine Liqueurs Beer Keg-Beer Soda Groceries Cold Cuts Frozen Foods Hersheys Ice Cream

5 Hr. Service When Brought In Before 10 A. M. EXPERT TAILOR REASONABLE RATES COURTESY CLEANERS SU. 6-6324

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

Fertilizers Peet Moss Grass Seed Soya Beans

Garden Supplies and Tools ORDER YOUR FUELOIL NOW! FOR NEXT WINTER

POWER and HAND MOWERS Lawn Rollers and Spreaders for Rent

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Open Sundays Springfield Ave. New Providence SU. 6-1083

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Holiday Magazine Story Features Local Youths

Two Summit boys, Arthur and Joseph Cornell, are featured in an article on summer camps in the current issue of Holiday magazine. Arthur, 8, and Joseph, 10,

both students at Brayton School, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cornell of 60 Elm street.

The article is titled, "McGoon the Spoon" and tells of the experiences of the local boys at Pine Island Camp, Belgrade Lakes, Me.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ANTIQUES BOUGHT AND SOLD

GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS 83 Summit Avenue Summit 6-0996

SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS 47-49 Summit Avenue Telephone Summit 6-2118

APPLIANCES

EASTERN FUEL COMPANY 233-239 Broad Street Summit 6-0006

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LARRY MAY 35 Maple Street (Rear) Phone Su. 6-5352

ROOFING

HILL CITY WINDOW & FLOOR WAXING Call 7:45-11:45 a.m. 4:30-9:00 p.m. Su. 6-2609

WINDOW CLEANING & FLOOR WAXING

HILL CITY WINDOW & FLOOR WAXING Call 7:45-11:45 a.m. 4:30-9:00 p.m. Su. 6-2609

Old Guard Pays Tribute To Frank L. Crawford

Old Guard members paid tribute to Frank L. Crawford, the organization's oldest member, who died last week. The Memorial Hymn was sung and Rev. Charles Thorp read a message of appreciation in honor of Mr. Crawford.

Speaker for the Tuesday morning meeting was Lieut. Col. Maurice McKeown of Maplewood, former War Crimes prosecutor in Germany. The speaker told of the trials in which he participated and spoke of the atrocities discovered by Allied forces.

The speaker for next week's meeting will be Howard W. Dayton, director of the New Jersey Heart Association.

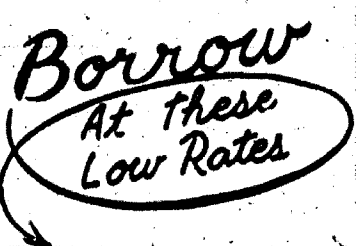
By 1960, women will probably outnumber the American male population by about 700,000, the Twentieth Century Fund predicts.

BANKER FIFTY YEARS - On Tuesday, May 12, John D. Hood of 43 Hawthorne place was inducted into membership in the Half Century Club of the New Jersey Bankers Association at the annual meeting in Atlantic City. Mr. Hood began his banking career February 1, 1898, with the First National Bank and Trust Company, then located in Beechwood road where the Commonwealth Water Co. now is. He was cashier until June, 1923, when he organized the Citizens Trust Co. and served as its president until January, 1946, when he retired. He is now chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Hood was presented for membership in the club by Frank Sutton, past-president of the Bankers Association.

YWCA to Hold Spring Member Meeting May 24

The YWCA will hold its spring membership meeting May 24 from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. on the terrace of the headquarters at Morris avenue and Maple street.

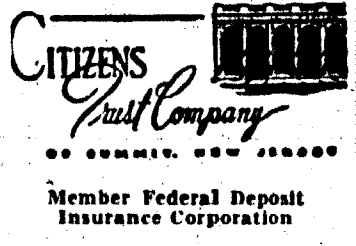
The program will include a review of Overstreet's book "The Mature Mind." This will be given by Mrs. F. P. Sacco. The Board of Directors will consult with



Make a personal loan at these low rates

Table with columns: Amount, 12 Mos. 12 Pay-15 Pay, 18 Pay, 24 Pay. Rows for \$304, \$500, \$600, \$840, \$1,500.

Other amounts up to \$2,000 in proportion. Endorser generally not required. You need not be a depositor.



members and seek their opinions for the 1950-51 program. Mrs. L. W. Collins, a director, will lead the discussion.

Coffee will be served with Mrs. A. J. Bartholomew pouring. Mrs. Henry Kendall is chairman of the hostesses and the program was planned by the membership committee under Mrs. A. W. Gotherg, chairman. Members and friends are invited.

The average urban family receives about twice as much income as the average farm village family.

TRY THE HOLLY HOUSE FOR LUNCHEON and DINNER

Menu table with categories: Soups and Appetizers, Three Decker Sandwiches, Sandwiches, Salads, Egg Dishes, Beverages, Desserts. Includes items like Chilled Tomato Juice, Holly House Club, Junior Club, Deluxe Hamburger Plate, Chicken Salad Bowl, etc.



The HOLLY HOUSE RESTAURANT AND MILK BAR

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT. OPEN EVERY DAY 11:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. OPPOSITE THE RAILROAD STATION, ON ESSEX STREET, MILLBURN

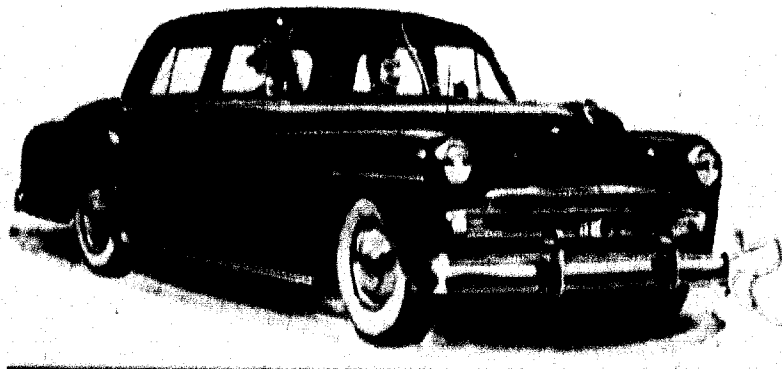


YOUR 1950 DODGE IS ON THE WAY!

We're ready now to take your order for Quick Delivery

YES SIR... the finest Dodge models we've ever sold are on the way to our showroom right now. Factory production is in full swing. Now is the time to get your order in.

Spring is here and you want to enjoy your new Dodge now. You'll be surprised how easily and quickly you can own a new 1950 Bigger Value Dodge if you act at once!



1950 DODGE Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

"We KNOW your DODGE and PLYMOUTH best"

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Announcing

New Jersey's own Suburban Magazine



SUBURBAN LIFE in NEW JERSEY

"The Arts of Gracious Living in our Lovely Suburbs"

FREDERICK C. KENDALL, Editor... JEAN S. BALDWIN, Managing Editor

Starting with June, suburban New Jersey will have its first monthly magazine, well written, well printed, lavishly illustrated and exclusively its own, dealing with the arts of gracious living. Its contents will include comment upon the broad pattern of suburban life in New Jersey—its institutions, its civic and its social interests; its homes, its gardens, its hobbies; its arts and its amusements; its relationship to metropolitan life.

New Jersey. Written by Roger Barton and based upon information graciously supplied by Carl P. Witte, Horticulturist of the Essex County Park Commission.

Go WEST, YOUNG WOMAN! By Harford Powell. — The author of best seller "Good Jobs for Good Girls" thumbs his nose at New York and sagely comments upon opportunities this side of the Hudson.

In addition, the June issue of SUBURBAN LIFE in NEW JERSEY will contain at least 15 other important articles and features, pictures of lovely gardens, personalities, etc., written by New Jersey's most talented writers and illustrated by many of its most talented artists and photographers.

It will not attempt to imitate any other magazine, but will create—even more distinctly as the months elapse—its own publication identity.

But Remember: The print order for June is limited to 10,000 copies. So if you wish your subscription to start with Volume 1, Number 1, your paid in advance order must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 27.

The print order for Volume 1, Number 1 will be limited to 10,000 copies, after which no more copies will be available. Therefore, if you wish to subscribe starting with the first issue, you must mail your check or money order postmarked no later than midnight, May 27. Subscriptions dated later will start with July.

Send check or money order payable to SUBURBAN LIFE in NEW JERSEY, Box 298, South Orange, N. J. Subscription price payable in advance—one year \$3.00; two years \$5.50; three years \$7.50.

PARTIAL CONTENTS FOR JUNE

WE FOUND OUR DREAM HOME UNDER OUR NOSE — The story of one of Maplewood's most historic houses — illustrated with 12 specially posed photographs by James Durrow.

Paid subscriptions to THE ORANGES and MONTECLAIR, which publication was purchased as a nucleus for SUBURBAN LIFE in New Jersey, will be continued until their expiration.

WOMEN, AWAKE! A challenge to New Jersey's suburban women who regard all politics as being dirty. Written by Dr. Frances K. Scott, President of The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Subscription form with fields for Name, Address, and enclosed check information.

THE LOVE LETTERS OF MISS WILSON — The private life of our office mouse (Fem.) written to her sweetheart, Mr. Fruebery.

AWAY — A truly great piece of fiction by Joseph Creaser, Advertising Director of Radio Station WOR and whose name is familiar to readers of THE NEW YORKER, SATURDAY EVENING POST, etc.

WILD LIPS IN OUR REMINISCENCES — A feature that will charm and delight those who revere nature in

GIVE To Conquer Cancer!

Other Values

Sweetheart Soap

Combination 1 offer
4 regular cakes **23c**

Sweetheart Soap

Combination 1 offer
4 large cakes **32c**

Blu-White Flakes

Combination 1 offer
4 pkgs. **26c**

Kirkman's Borax Soap

Best for laundry use
3 bars **20c**

Kirkman's Flakes

Turkish hand towel with 2 pkgs.
Combination Offer **2 pkgs. 52c**

Old Dutch Cleanser

Chases dirt
2 cans **23c**

Ivory Soap

For dishes, laundry or bath
3 medium cakes **23c**

Customers' Corner

Since the anti-trust lawyers filed their suit to put A&P out of business, three interesting things have happened.

1. Many thousands of our customers have written letters expressing their opposition to this suit.

2. Public opinion polls reveal that most Americans are on our side.

3. Our business has increased. More people are shopping at A&P than ever before.

All these things indicate that our customers have confidence in the policies of fair, honest dealing which have guided this company for the past 90 years.

We want to do everything we can to merit your continued support. Please send your suggestions to:

Customer Relations Department,
A&P Food Stores, 420 Lexington Ave.
New York 17, N. Y.



SUPER MARKETS

Here's Why A & P's

BETTER WAY of SELLING FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Gives You MORE VALUE for Your Money!



Produce Shipments Are Inspected As They Arrive

Produce Checks Are Inspected Several Times A Day

Old-Grade Items Are Reduced and Put On A "Quick-Sale" Table

Expert checkers inspect every shipment of fresh fruits and vegetables when it arrives, and exclude all items that fail to meet A&P's high standards.

The fruits and vegetables on A&P's produce racks are always peak-fresh, because any that aren't are immediately removed by checkers, who make frequent inspections.

Fruits and vegetables that don't measure up to A&P's standards are removed from shipments and racks and put on a "Quick-Sale" table at reduced prices.

- Grapefruit Juice 18 oz can 2 for 27c 46 oz can 33c
- Grapefruit & Tangerine Juice 18 oz can 2 for 27c
- Libby's Fruit Cocktail 30 oz can 33c
- Apple Sauce 17 oz can 2 for 25c
- Junket Sherbet Mixes 5 oz pkg 2 for 29c
- Royal Gelatin Desserts 3 pkgs 19c
- Marshmallow Fluff 7 1/2 oz can 19c
- Post Sugar Crisp Puffed wheat with sugar, honey 6 oz 2 for 25c
- Bosco Milk amplifier 12 oz jar 25c 1 1/2 lb jar 43c
- 7 Minit Pie Crust Mix 9 oz pkg 12c

- Pascal or white **Table Celery** Crisp stalk **15c**
- Florida U. S. No. 1 grade **New Potatoes** . . . **5 lbs 29c**
- From California farms **Carrots** Fresh, crisp bunch **9c**
- Texas . . . Spring crop **Yellow Onions** U. S. No. 1 grade **3 lbs 17c**
- From nearby farms **Crisp Radishes** bunch **6c**
- From nearby farms **Fresh Scallions** bunch **4c**
- Florida . . . new crop **Cucumbers** lb **19c**
- From nearby farms **Spring Rhubarb** bunch **9c**

- Firm . . . red ripe-Florida **Tomatoes** . . . carton of 3 to 5 **17c**
- Sweet, juicy Valencia **Florida Oranges** 5 lb. bag **37c**
- For eating or cooking **Winesap Apples** lb **15c**
- Florida . . . new crop **Green Peppers** lb **15c**
- Medium size **Fresh Pineapple** each **17c**
- In cellophane package **Walnut Nut Meats** 6 oz. pkg **35c**
- In cellophane package **Almond Nut Meats** 6 oz. pkg **29c**
- In cellophane package **Cashew Nut Meats** 6 oz. pkg **29c**

GOOD NEWS! LOWER PRICES ON A&P COFFEE!

We've reduced the prices of our Bokar and Red Circle Coffees because the cost of the green coffee in these blends has come down. Join the swing to A&P Coffee - get highest quality at money saving prices.

- Red Circle** Full-bodied 1 lb. bag **68c**
- Bokar** Vigorous and winery 1 lb. bag **69c**
- Eight O'Clock** Mild 1 lb. bag **67c**



Ivory Soap
For dishes, laundry or bath
2 large cakes **25c**

Ivory Flakes
For dishes and fine fabrics
large pkg. **26c**

Oxydol
For dishes and laundry
large pkg. **26c**

- Gorton's Fibred Codfish 5 oz pkg **16c**
- Brill's Spaghetti Sauce 10 1/2 oz can **16c**
- Durkee's Famous Dressing 4 oz bot. **13c**
- Snider's Catsup 14 oz bot. **18c**
- Golden Corn A&P fancy-cream style 20 oz can 2 for **25c**
- Marcal Paper Hankies 50 double sheets 2 pkgs **17c**
- Marcal Toilet Tissue 3 rolls **28c**
- Bleachette Bluing 2 oz pkg 2 for **13c**
- Magic Silver Polish 8 oz can **23c**
- Wrisley's Soap In reusable plastic bag **10 bars 59c**
- Cut Rite Waxed Paper 125 ft roll **23c**
- Daily Dog Food 1 lb can 3 for **23c**

Here's Why You Get More Value for Your Money With

A&P's "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

A&P's "Super-Right" meats are cut and trimmed to give you more good eating for your money. And when they're as deliciously tender and juicy and as attractively priced as these famous cuts, they give you still greater value. Try them!



PRIME RIBS of BEEF Extra short cut less waste **lb 69c**

- Legor Rump of Veal** lb **59c**
- Chopped Beef Pure beef-freshly ground lb **49c**
- Pot Roast Boneless chuck-no fat added lb **83c**
- Chuck Roast or Steak Bone in lb **53c**
- Plate and Navel Beef Fresh or corned lb **29c**
- Boneless Brisket Beef fresh or corned lb **79c**
- Legs of Lamb lb **69c**
- Shoulder of Lamb Cross-cut-whole lb **49c**
- Stewing Lamb Breast and shank lb **29c**
- Breast of Veal lb **33c**
- Beef Liver Specially selected lb **69c**
- Bologna or Meat Loaf Sliced lb **55c**
- Veal Roast** Boneless shoulder lb **65c**
- Fowl For fricassee, salads-all sizes lb **39c**
- Ducklings Long Island's finest lb **35c**
- Chickens Broiling and frying-Sizes 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 lbs. lb **42c**
- Smoked Pork Butts Boneless lb **69c**
- Smoked Pork Shoulders Short cut lb **42c**
- Smoked Beef Tongues Short cut lb **53c**
- Sliced Bacon Sunnyfield 2 half lb pkgs **55c**
- Ready-to-Eat Hams Whole or either half lb **59c**
- Pork Chops Hip and shoulder cuts lb **49c**
- Loin Pork Chops Center cuts lb **79c**
- Frankfurters Skinless lb **57c**
- Fresh Pork Shoulders Short cut lb **39c**
- Beef Kidneys lb **25c**
- Fresh Spare Ribs lb **49c**
- Boiled Ham 1/2 lb **65c**
- Cooked Salami lb **69c**
- Head Cheese lb **49c**
- Thuringer lb **65c**
- Liverwurst Sliced lb **55c**
- Pressed Chopped Ham Sliced lb **79c**

Ocean-Fresh Seafood

- Cod Steak lb **27c** Whiting lb **19c**
- Fillet Cod & Haddock lb **39c** Halibut Steak lb **55c**

in FROSTED FOOD depts.

- Minute Maid or Libby **Orange Juice** Concentrated 6 oz can **29c**
- Blended Juice Minute Maid 6 oz can **27c**
- French Beans Libby or Birds-eye 12 oz. pkg **25c**
- Chopped Spinach Libby or Birds-eye 14 oz. pkg **25c**

BROADCAST CANNED MEATS

These famous canned meats are time-saving treats . . . and you'll always find a plentiful supply at A&P.



- Corned Beef Hash** 1 lb can **31c**
- Chili Con Carne With beans 1 lb **27c**
- Redi Meat 12 oz can **39c**
- Ham Ala King 11 oz. can **33c**
- Chopped Ham 12 oz. can **47c**
- Dried Beef 2 1/2 oz jar **33c**
- Pig's Feet 9 oz jar **23c**
- Vienna Sausage 4 oz can **17c**
- Frankfurters 8 oz can **41c**

Party Snacks

- Sharp Cheddar Cheese 1 lb **59c**
- Breakstone Cream Cheese 4 oz bar 2 for **35c**
- Underwood's Deviled Ham 2 1/2 oz can **18c**
- Ritz Crackers Nabisco 1 lb pkg **32c**
- Gulden's Mustard 8 1/2 oz jar **13c**
- Aster Salted Peanuts 8 oz. pkg **23c** 14 oz. pkg **39c**
- Pop Corn Jane Parker 4 oz. pkg **19c**
- Fritos 4 oz. pkg **19c** Cheetos 4 1/2 oz. pkg **25c**
- Potato Chips Jane Parker 4 1/2 oz. bag **25c**
- Stuffed Olives Sufano 5 1/2 oz. jar **39c**
- Manhattan Dill Pickles 8 oz. bot. **27c**
- Libby's Ripe Olives King size 8 1/2 oz. can **37c**
- Sweet Mixed Pickles Manhattan 12 oz. jar **31c**
- Yukon Club Beverages Plus Diet 22 oz. bot. 2 for **23c**

SUNSHINE BISCUITS

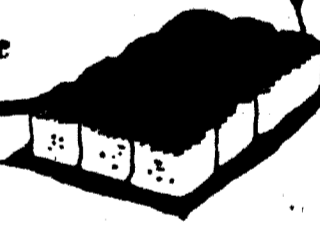
- Hydrox 7 1/2 oz. pkg **23c** Chess-It 6 oz. pkg **17c**
- Krispy 1 lb. pkg **25c** Vienna Popovers 8 oz. **23c**

Store Hours
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat.

A&P Super Markets

(Prices Effective in Super Markets and Self-Service Stores Only)

Package of 12 Jane Parker BROWN 'N' SERVE ROLLS 17c



We bake 'em! You brown 'em for just 7 minutes! Everybody loves 'em!

- Jelly Donut Fingers** pkg. of 8 for **21c**
- Danish Fruit and Nut Ring each **43c**
- Irish Raisin Bread loaf **21c**
- Pineapple Finger Buns pkg. **29c**
- Dessert Shells pkg. of 6 for **19c**
- Angel Food Bar each **49c**
- Top Iced Cup Cakes box of 6 for **29c**

Sunnyfield Fancy Creamery FRESH BUTTER

1-lb. block **67c**

Extra delicious butter in an extra protective wrapper that guards its quality.

- Large white lightens . . . grade A **Fresh Eggs** Sunnybrook doz. **49c**
- Large brown and white . . . grade A **Fresh Eggs** Wildmore doz. **47c**
- Ched-O-Bit American or Pinonto 1/2 lb. pkg **21c**
- Sliced Swiss Domestic lb **69c**
- Gruyere Borden's 4 oz. **35c**
- Cottage Cheese Breakstone 8 oz. **15c**
- Muenster Cheese Sliced or piece lb **49c**
- Reddi-Wip 7 oz. can **53c**
- Sweet Cream Borden's whipping 16 pint **30c**

A&P MAKES PRICES ON ALL ITEMS!

You can keep track of what you spend and check purchases with your cash register slip at home . . . thanks to A&P's policy of marking the price on every item.

MORTGAGE LOANS

To Buy...
To Refinance...



The requirements that must be met when buying a home or refinancing a mortgage on property need most careful consideration.

Consult with us at anytime. Our officers will gladly serve you.

Money available for G.I., F.H.A. and Conventional Mortgage Loans. Attractive interest rates and mortgage terms.

Extra Banking Hours, Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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NEWARK 2, NEW JERSEY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Old Luggage Wanted For Herald Campers

Grips, Gladstones, or other luggage? The Herald Camp Fund needs luggage for its prospective campers and once again the luggage

CUSTOM-BUILT PORCH ENCLOSURES

COST NO MORE THAN THE UNATTRACTIVE, POORLY-DESIGNED STORM WINDOW OR DOOR-TYPE.

ALL-WEATHER PORCH ENCLOSURES ARE A PERMANENT, PROPERLY DESIGNED ADDITION TO YOUR HOME AND GIVE YOU THE MAXIMUM IN YEAR-ROUND COMFORT AND ENJOYMENT!



FOR INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE

All-weather, inc.

523 CORTLANDT ST. BELLEVILLE BE 2-2007

Gentlemen: At no obligation please have your representative call.

Name _____ City _____

Address _____

Tel. No. _____ SH 5-18

Fill in on penny post card.

and Leather Goods Center, Springfield and Summit avenue, has consented to repair any old luggage brought to the store and return it to the Family Service Association for campers' use.

A similar appeal was made last year and we were able to provide each camper with a serviceable piece of luggage. Simon Cohen, proprietor of the store, has informed Family Service that he is again willing to donate labor and materials for the Camp Fund.

It will be appreciated if readers will contribute any luggage that is no longer of use and can be repaired.

Overlook Building Fund Given Belated Nudge

The total for the Overlook Hospital Building Fund campaign was given a belated nudge during the open house last Friday when four small boosters of the institution turned over \$2.82 to Arthur W. Smith, director.

The quartet, all from the Tall Oaks section, included Malcolm Smith, 6; Carole Smith, 9; Betsy Young, 8, and Barbara Young, 7.

Malcolm, who acted as spokesman, said that the group had collected the money by making a special post-campaign canvass of homes in their neighborhood.

Glenburnie CLUB AND COTTAGES

A gorgeous mountain and lake resort operated as a private club, comprising 1,000 acres. Interesting golf course with first tee at door. Sandy bathing beach, tennis, sailing, fishing, riding and all sports. Churches nearby.

New York Office: Robert F. Warner Associates
22 East 47th St., Midway Hill 9-3670

Or See Your Travel Agent
John L. Stock, Manager

Spring at the Sea Shore

Meet the warm spring sun on our spacious sun decks overlooking the boardwalk and the beach. Delicious meals. Entertainment program. Rooms: single from \$4. Free beds from \$7. Call Atlantic City 3-1211

Marlborough-Blenheim
ON THE BOARDWALK ATLANTIC CITY

JOHN WATTS & SONS, LTD.
CONDOMINIUM MANAGEMENT

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

YOU COULD PAY \$90 MORE FOR A FREEZER OF LIKE CAPACITY AND STILL NOT GET THE QUALITY OF A

1950 Coldspot FREEZER

THE BEST BUY OF ALL



A GIANT FOR FOOD STORAGE

679 lbs. Food... really a mountain of food, all preserved at luscious best, and this "store" never closes!...

- Automatic interior light
- Baked-on enamel finish
- Frost scraper included
- Full-opening counter-balanced lid
- Ample toe space

Less Floor Space... takes up only small 51 by 28-in. space, because of superdense Fiberglass insulation.

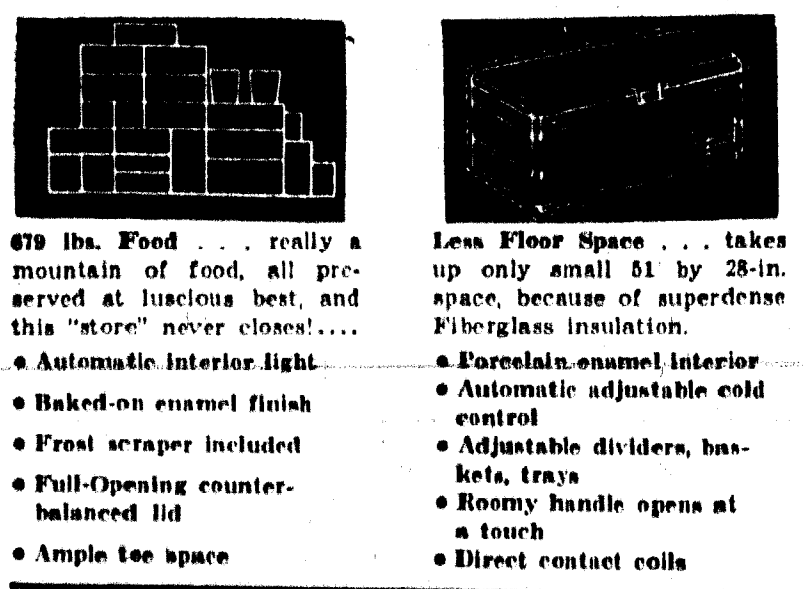
- Porcelain enamel interior
- Automatic adjustable cold control
- Adjustable dividers, baskets, trays
- Roomy handle opens at a touch
- Direct contact coils

19.4 Cu. Ft., Holds 679 lbs. Food

COLDSPOT 429.95

Sears Easy Terms
(Usual carrying charge)

Honestly you'll agree with us! When it comes to freezers, this giant COLDSPOT steals the show: for food capacity in small 51 by 28-in. floor space, in lowest cost per cubic foot, in better living enjoyment, in economical operation! Get one now in your basement, or garage, or on your farm! Own one—see how much you can save on food costs!



4.1 cu. ft. "kitchen-cabinet" Coldspot 144.95

7.6 cu. ft. "small-family" Coldspot 214.95


9.2 cu. ft. "average family" Coldspot 264.95

14 cu. ft. "large family" Coldspot 349.95

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON FROZEN FOODS

COLDSPOT FREEZER Economy Club

All Coldspot Freezer owners get special discount on frozen foods as members of our Economy Club. Ask any salesman.



It's SEARS for ALL PACKAGING NEEDS

COLDSPOT CARTONS 49¢
With Bags

1 1/2, 1 qt., and 3-qt. Sizes 50 pts.

PAIS All-Aluminum

25 pts. 1.29 Bag Filler ... 1.00


15 pts. 1.18 Electric Heat Bag Sealer ... 2.00

ONLY COLDSPOT GIVES YOU MORE FOOD CAPACITY IN LESS FLOOR SPACE FOR LESS MONEY

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

335 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SU. 6-3282
SHOP DAILY UNTIL 8 PM
UNTIL 9:00 FRIDAY NITE

"Always Ready for My Bath!"



HOT WATER

...all you want...when you want it

...AUTOMATICALLY, ELECTRICALLY!

DAY OR NIGHT — summer and winter alike — you're sure of getting all the hot water you need whenever you need it with a new Automatic Electric Water Heater. Just turn the tap and there it is — piping hot and sparkling clean

Thrifty, too — Electric Water Heaters are completely insulated to hoard water heat and heating dollars... rust and corrosion controlled to insure you long trouble-free service.

Don't put up with the fuss and bother of old-fashioned water heating another day. Give your family the convenience of automatic water heating.

See the new Automatic Electric Water Heaters at your friendly local dealer's now.

Jersey Central Power & Light COMPANY

1928-1949 25 YEARS OF COMMITMENT SERVICE

SUMMIT RADIO APPLIANCE Co. NOW ON DISPLAY—

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

- HOTPOINT
- WESTINGHOUSE

OPEN FRI. NITES 'TIL 9 P. M.

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485 Springfield Avenue SU. 6-1778

GENERAL ELECTRIC — AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATER — FRIGIDAIRE

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Main Office 233 BROAD STREET OPEN EVENINGS

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FOR HOTPOINT AND FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATERS

"See The Marks Brothers"

RADIO SALES CORP.

325-327 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN 6-4200
MILBURN, N. J. ESTABLISHED 1922

Television Headquarters
OPEN EVERY EVENING

**EVERY CHILD
SHOULD HAVE A CHANCE
TO WALK...
TO TALK...
TO PLAY!**

In addition to the thousands of babies born with cerebral palsy, many more cases result in later life through meningitis, sleeping sickness, scarlet fever, measles and severe whooping cough... still more from accident injuries, high fevers and cerebral hemorrhage (stroke).

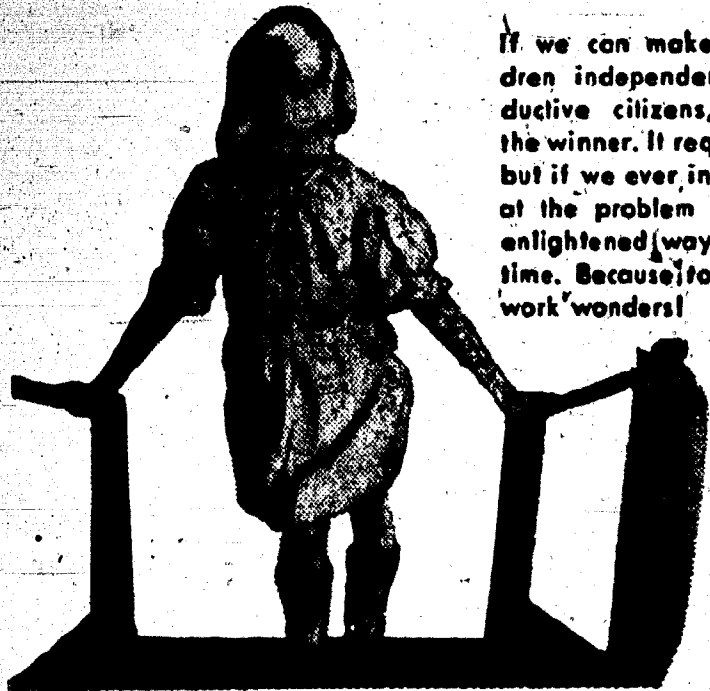
Cerebral palsy has become one of the Nation's greatest single causes of crippling among children. There is not yet a complete "cure" for CPI. The sole aim of the UCPA is to help these cases to help themselves.

Surveys indicate there are approximately 550,000 Americans of all ages who were born with cerebral palsy. About 10,000 are born yearly. There are facilities for treating only 2,500 properly each year!

If we can make these children independent and productive citizens, society is the winner. It requires money but if we ever intend to look at the problem in this self-enlightened way, this is the time. Because today we can work wonders!

**HELP THEM
BEAT
Cerebral
Palsy!**

Ninety per cent of all funds collected in Union County will be used in the county. How desperately aid is needed, is evidenced by the fact that Union County now has facilities to handle only 15 per cent of the cases in the county, and these with only partial adequacy.



**CEREBRAL PALSY LEAGUE
OF UNION COUNTY,
INC.**

**NATION-WIDE
GOAL FOR 1950
\$5,000,000**

Please make check payable to
Helen S. Carlson, Treas., Box 333,
Summit, N. J. c/o Summit Trust
Co.

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- FAIRBROOKE SHOPS INC.
- BROOKDALE DAIRY & DELICATESSEN
- CARUSO'S MARKET
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- CULLIS & LEWIS
- ENDICOTT JOHNSON SHOE CO.
- CREATIVE ART INC.
- COMMUNITY PRESS
- SALEM BOORUJY
- COLUMBIA CLEANING & DYEING CO.

Jewish Center to Mark Shavuot Holiday
The Summit Jewish Community Center will mark the observance of Shavuot, the last holiday of the religious calendar, beginning Sunday night and concluding Tuesday.

Historically this observance commemorates the Revelation of the Ten Commandments to Israel on Mount Sinai. It is on this historic event that the Jewish people were confirmed in the covenant making the Law of the Bible the basic constitution of their national existence throughout their recorded history.

During the holiday the Biblical story of the Revelation of the Law is read along with the Book of Ruth.

The schedule of services for the holiday follows: Sunday at 8 p.m.; Monday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.; memorial prayers.

Oakes Memorial Installs Officers At Annual Meeting

Mrs. Chester Smith was installed president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Oakes Memorial Church at induction ceremonies held last week during the annual meeting.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Donald Coburn, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. Ray Nelson, spiritual life secretary; Mrs. Clarence Moll, Jr., secretary of church and social affairs; Miss Ethel McMane, secretary of Youth Work; Mrs. Fred Perst, secretary; Mrs. E. N. Rinhart, promotion secretary, and Mrs. Leonard Parkin, treasurer.

Circle members made 750 lances dressings for the Red Cross, it was reported, in addition to sewing for Overlook Hospital and The Summit Home for Children.

Two boxes of clothing were sent

to Greece, three to Germany, three to Methodist Home Mission stations as well as seven "Pieces for Peace" sent through the Summit Council of Church Women.

Circle leaders named for the year were: Mrs. Rodney Johnson, Mrs. Robert Williamson, Mrs. Betty Breen and Mrs. Moll.

Chairmen for the Ecumenical Register will be: Mrs. Rinhart and Mrs. H. E. Carlson.

Although it is one of the nearest stars, Sirius is 8.6 light years away from earth.

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.



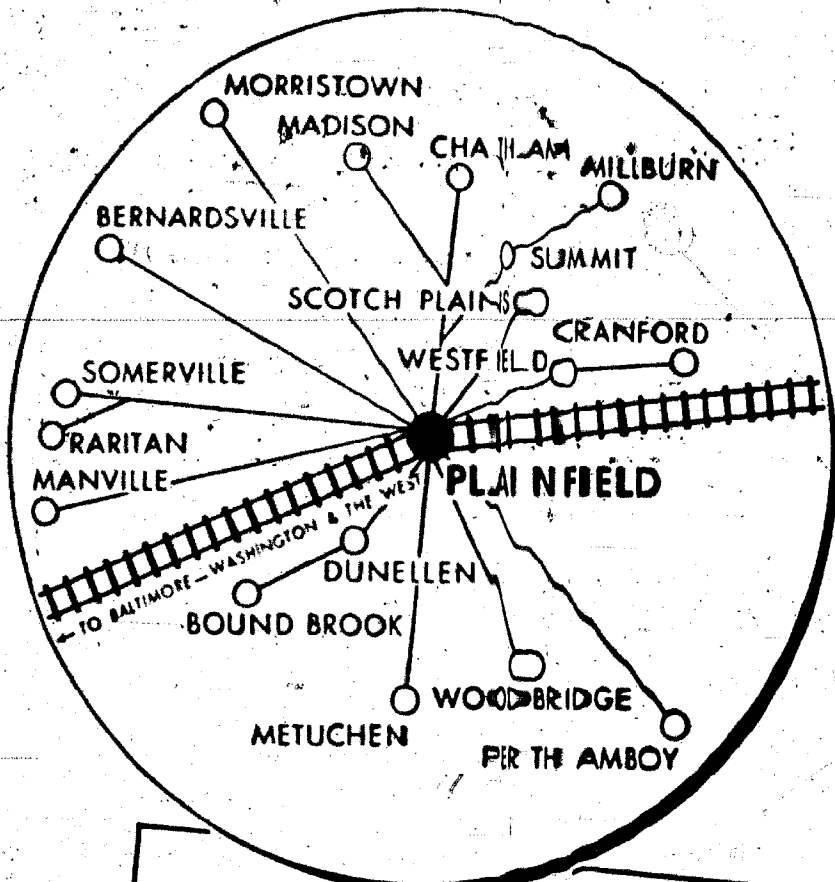
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Alderney Brooklawn Farms
ROUTE 10, MORRIS PLAINS, NEW JERSEY

Shop and Save in SUMMIT
STORES OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
Summit Chamber of Commerce

You can save time and money!
The easy way to the South and West is by
PLAINFIELD



A short drive, easy parking at Plainfield, and you're enjoying the smooth glide of a B&O Diesel-electric train. Choose either the pleasant comfort of a reclining coach-seat or the added luxury of Pullman accommodations, and experience the B&O "extras": fine meals, courtesy, and on-time dependability.

Fine, fast service to Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Akron, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis. Convenient connections at Washington with thru service to California and Texas.

Phone Plainfield 6-4110

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
Route of the Diesel-electric streamliners

NEW Pittsburgh Sun-Proof HOUSE PAINT

It's LEAD-FREE

Most Important Paint Advancement in 25 Years!

CLIMAXING ten years of development, Pittsburgh announces its new Lead-Free Sun-Proof House Paint.

New Lead-Free Sun-Proof produces a film of unusual whiteness. It will not discolor or darken when attacked by coal smoke, sulphurous gases or by fumes from oil wells and polluted rivers as paint made with lead pigments do.

Exposure tests under every type of climate condition, from strong sunlight and salt air to heavy industrial fume areas, have proved the superiority of this new formula over conventional paints.

Before you paint your home—ask us about new Lead-Free Sun-Proof Paint.

BROWN HARDWARE & SUPPLY COMPANY
480 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SUMMIT 6-2049

ALCOHOL TROUBLE? ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Post Office Box 575
Newark, N.J.
or Market 3-7523

Start the Vacation Season Right! Save at Sears During this Value Packed Event!

SEARS MAY ECONOMY FESTIVAL
ROEBUCK AND CO SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

SPECIAL ALLSTATE TIRE TRIUMPH

REGULAR PRICE WOULD BE 26.90 plus tax

SAVE 6.95 Now **2 for 19.95** Plus Tax

- Special factory purchase makes these low prices possible.
- Safety-Tread construction, heavy-duty carcass; made with cold rubber
- All First-Quality Materials Used

We believe this is the hottest value in town! For price: look at that low one! For quality: all first-quality materials! For service: It's guaranteed 15 months! Equip your car today! Limited quantities, so drive in early to save at Sears!

15 MONTHS GUARANTEED

3 DAY SPECIAL Compounded Premium-Quality ALLSTATE MOTOR OIL

LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR! 12 1/2c Qt. plus tax in your container

Drums rolled in to make these low prices possible! Bring in your container—fill up with ALLSTATE Compounded at these lowest prices. Get all you need for changeover for your car, truck or tractor.

Meet MR. BIG

OF THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

Ford's big, beautiful, and buyable for '50! A look will show you why Ford was selected as "Fashion Car of the Year." One "Test Drive" shows you Ford's "Big Car" comfort, solid roadability, and "sound conditioned" quiet of Ford's sturdy "Life-guard" Body.

White step-off lines and wheel trim rings optional at extra cost.

BIG ECONOMY
Great gas mileage—proved in the Grand Canyon Economy Run. There a Ford Six with Overdrive won from the three full-size, low priced cars. And with Ford's low fuel cost, low operating cost, high resale value, it's the "Big Economy Package" of its field.

BIG POWER—V-8 or "6"
Your choice of two great economy engines, the famous 100-h.p. V-8...the only V-8 in its field...or its companion in quality, the 95-h.p. Six.

BIG SOFA-WIDE SEATS
Soft, wide seats with the most hip and shoulder room in the low-price field. Seats that are "comfort contoured" for the utmost in big car luxury.

"TEST DRIVE" THE '50 FORD
AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S
So economical to buy...and to own!

CHECK YOUR CAR • CHECK ACCIDENTS

DILLON MOTORS, INC.
331 MORRIS AVENUE PHONE SU. 6-4200 SUMMIT, N. J.

Solder Iron Kit
Pistol Grip Soldering Iron
An Unusual Buy... **2.50**

New Spark Plugs
Completely New Allstate
In Sets, Only... **6/1.97**
Reg. 43c ea.

New Auto Polisher
Non-Burn, Non-Start Motor
Reg. 15.85
Allstate, Only... **12.88**

Mit Mop Heads
1.58
Has two washable mill-type 17x13-in. heads. 48-in. hardwood handle. Save at Sears.

Open Top Sprayer
Easily Filled, Used, Cleaned
Now, Only... **8.44**
Reg. 9.45

20-gal. Steel Cans
For Sanitary Garbage Disposal
Reg. 2.98
Galvanized... **\$2.59**

Can of Turpentine
Best Quality at Bulk Price
Reg. 98c
Gallon, Only... **89c**

Workmaster Brush
For Better, Easier Painting
Reg. 1.10
Wide 4 in. Size... **1.47**

Good Roof Coating
Resists Moisture, Acids, Sun
Reg. 2.80
5-Gallon Drum... **2.15**

1.57 SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

ALLSTATE BATTERY
INSTALLED **6.88** and old battery

Have a top-powered battery in your car for summer motoring. Save money now on Sears generous trade-in offer, and low Price! Sears battery guarantees honored at any of our 650 stores across the country. Save today! Trade-in now!

GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS

Batteries for All Cars at Similar Savings

PURCHASES TOTALING \$20 OR MORE — BUY ON SEARS EASY TERMS

Shop the easy way at Sears convenient CATALOG SALES DEPT.
Phone: Su. 6-3282

Portable Radio
Smart Unique Plastic Case
Reg. 34.00
Priced low... **22.95**

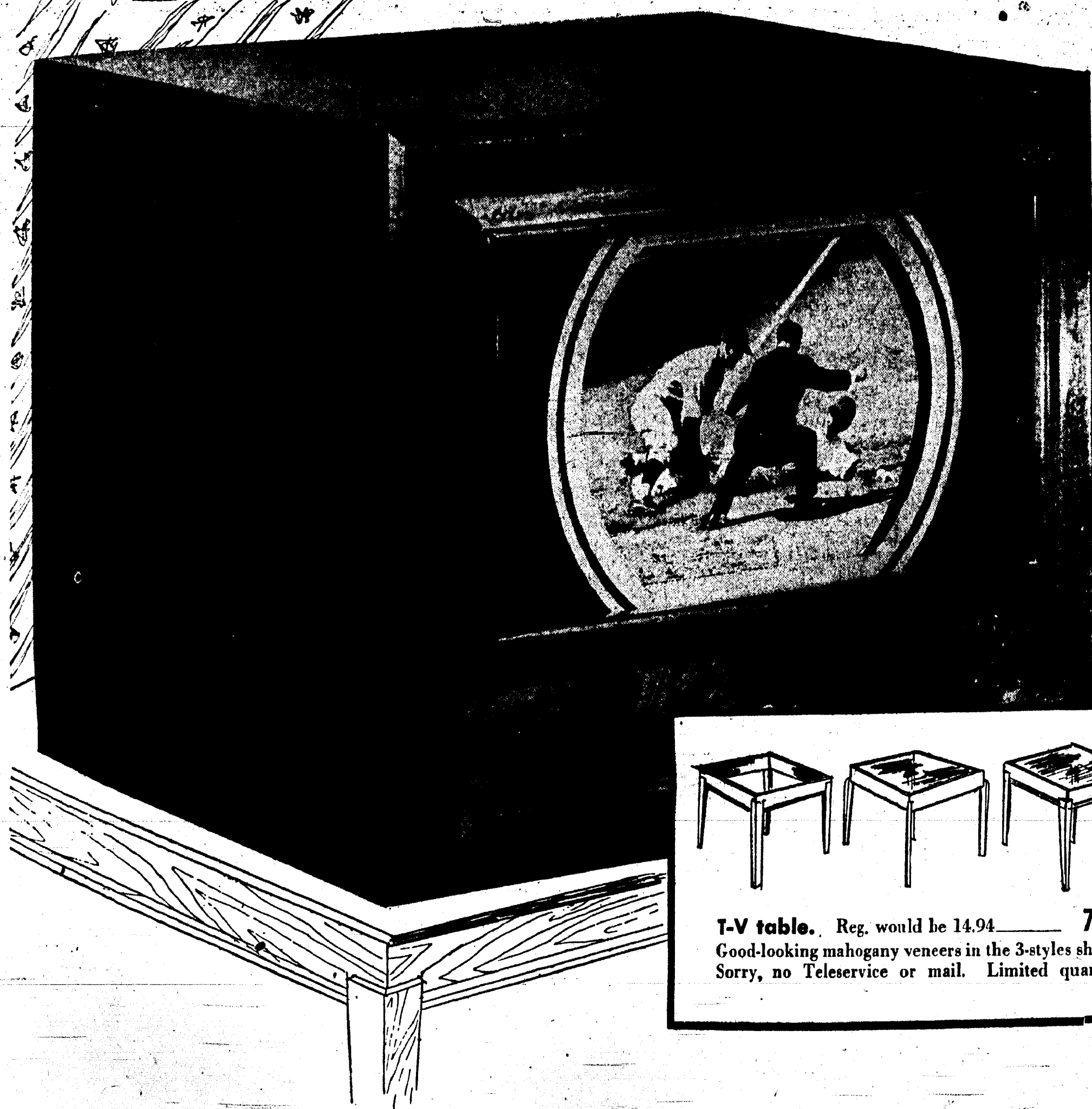
Quiet Window Fan
20-Inch Fan Size
Homeart Quality... **44.95**

Homeart electric window fan brings new, cool comfort to your home. Two speeds.

335 Springfield Ave. Su. 6-3282
SHOP DAILY UNTIL 5:30 UNTIL 9:00 FRIDAY NIGHT

"Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back." **SEARS**

Bam's puts an extra-low price on 12¹/₂" television sets

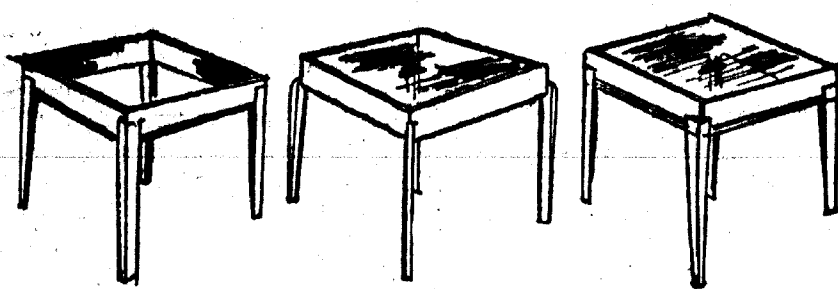


Sale \$139

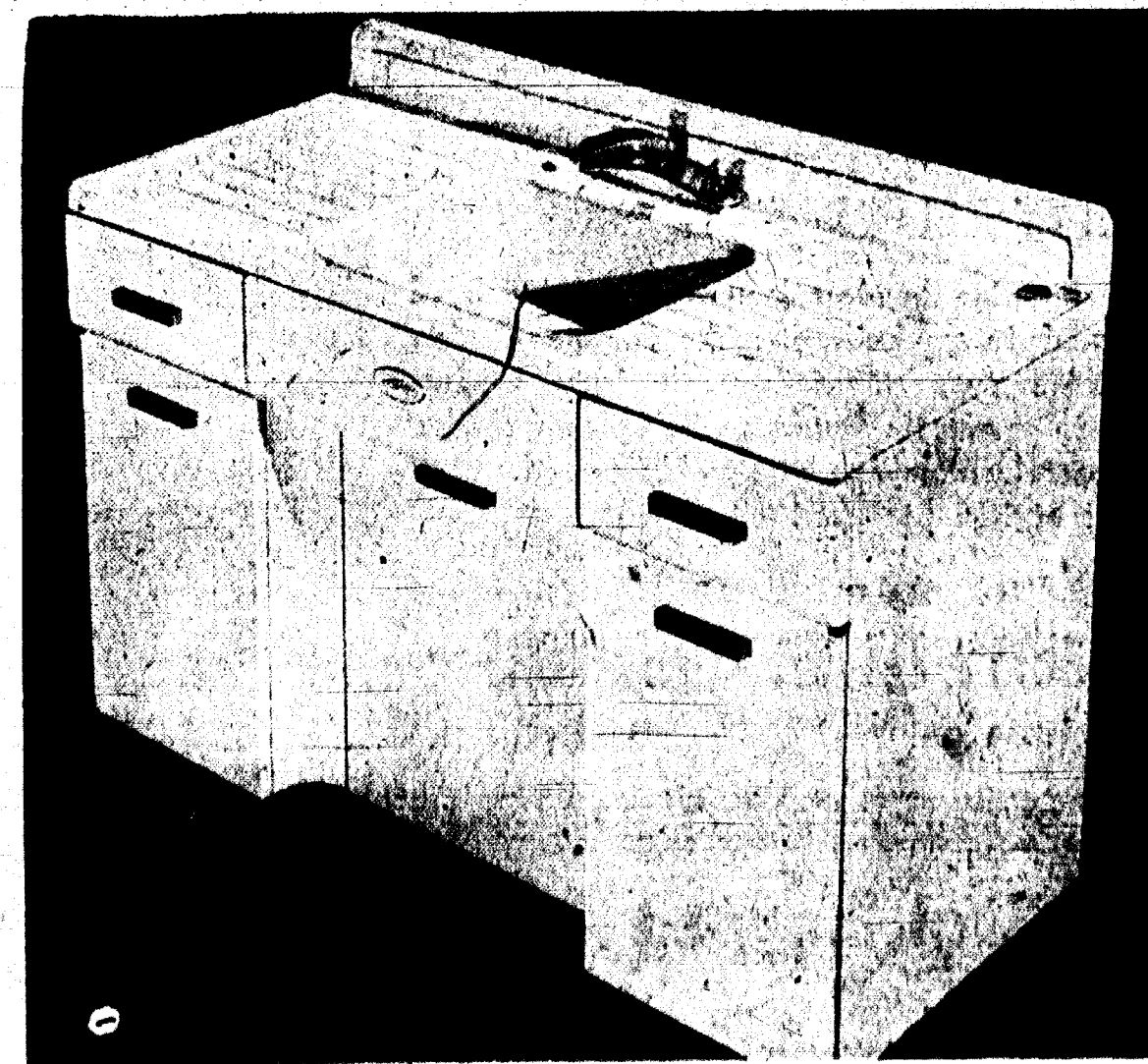
Continuing our great sale! Compare this set with nationally advertised makes selling for 249.95 on our floor

We'll have a set in your house within a week! It has 91 sq. in. of picture, with a black face tube to reduce glare. The soft green glass front helps prevent eye-strain, too. Tuning is for all channels, and it's so simple that anyone in the family can get a favorite program without calling for help. The simple well-designed cabinet is mahogany-finished. With built-in antenna. Installation extra. Teleservice and mail orders filled.

Bam's installs your set. When you buy T-V at Bam's, our own experts do the installation, service your set. You pay your regular installation charge—and you get the extra know-how of Bamberger's professional crew of servicemen. plus Federal tax



T-V table. Reg. would be 14.94 ~~_____~~ **7.98**
Good-looking mahogany veneers in the 3-styles shown. Sorry, no Teleservice or mail. Limited quantity.



54" Cabinet sink with a DOUBLE Drainboard

New low price **89.95**

Formerly price fixed at 127.25

Take advantage of this amazing buy! The sink is finished in acid-resisting porcelain enamel, has chrome fittings, wire soap basket and strainer. The cabinet has a regular drawer, cutlery drawer, 3 cabinets, and two shelves; the DuPont Dulux enamel finish won't crack or chip.

42" single drainboard sink with 1 cutlery drawer, 1 shelf, two large cabinets. Regularly would be 99.95, **69.95.**

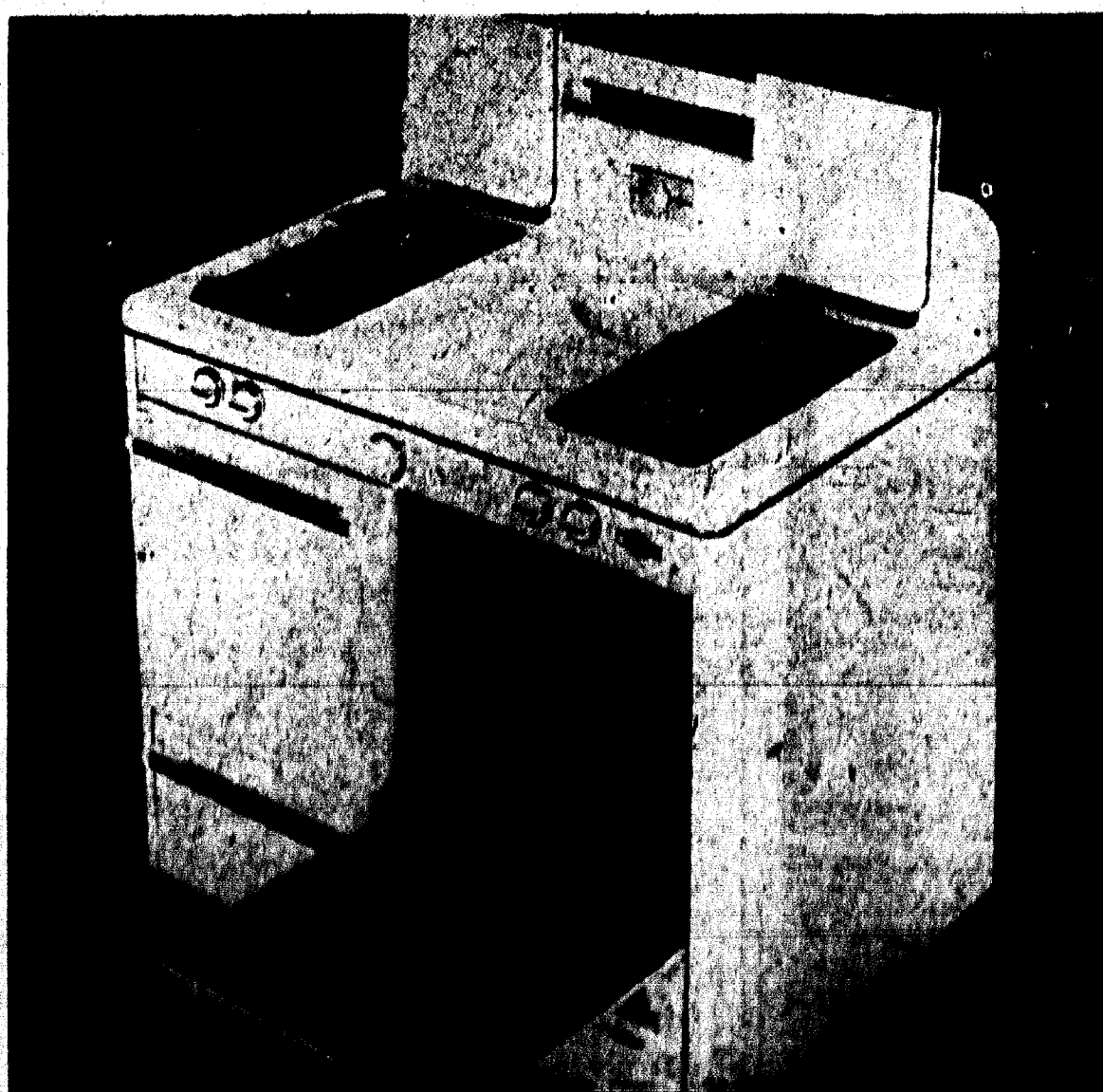
A carload of Crown GAS RANGES

at a spectacularly
low price

129.95

Reg. would be 199.95

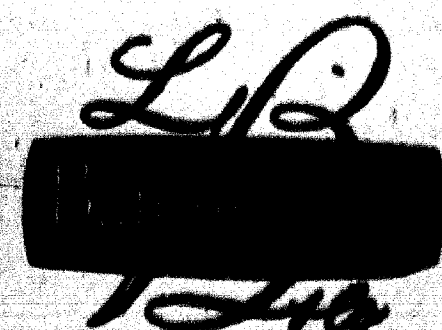
*Last time we had a sale
of Crown ranges
they sold out!*



- All 38" wide, complete with light and timer
- With porcelain cover tops for extra work space
- One-piece back-splash and top speeds cleaning
- Automatic oven heat control
- Chrome-plated broiler grills
- Extra-heavy blanket insulation
- Two large storage drawers, automatic pilot light
- Made by Crown, a top manufacturer since 1867

No Teleservice or mail—come early.

10% down is all you pay now, take months to pay the rest on Bamberger's Deferred Payment Accounts. small service charge.



Mountains

"Old Folks" Dancing Class Concludes Season

The Summit Dancing Class, known as the "Old Folks," concluded its 40th season Saturday evening with a supper dance at the Long Hill Fire House in Chatham Township. The 130 members and guests arriving in blue jeans and calicoes and carrying their box suppers were provided with coffee and secured dessert from an ice cream truck which had been arranged for in advance.

The retiring committee, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hamar, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Mole, Jr., were hosts to the gathering at cocktails at the Fire House preceding supper.

The principal event of the evening was the announcement of the new committee who will be in charge of activities during the 1950-1951 season, a top secret of the retiring committee until that moment. The new committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Burke, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Maroney and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Staplin.

Betty Gwoosh Wed Sunday to G. L. Williamson

The wedding of Miss Betty Gwoosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Gwoosh of Weequahic ave., Newark, and George L. Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford N. Williamson of 66 Ashwood avenue, took place Sunday at St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Adalbert Kiecyek, assisted by the bride's cousins, Gerald and Anthony J. Manochlo, both of Newark. A reception followed at Bohemian Auditorium.

The bride wore a colonial style gown trimmed with chantilly lace and full-length veil falling from a halo of the lace. The bride carried a cascade of orchids and bouvardia. The honor attendant, Miss Lillian Werner of Union, wore a pale blue gown of marquisette. The bridesmaids, Miss Delores Lucariella of Newark and Miss Eleanor Huth of Maplewood, were in matching gowns of pastel yellow and Nile green. The junior bridesmaid, Joan Gwoosh, sister of the bride, wore a lavender frock. All attendants carried colonial style bouquets.

James Corradi of Ashwood avenue served as best man. Ushers were William Menzitt of Beauvoir avenue, Martin Lusty of Ashwood avenue and Anthony Manochlo of

Three Girls Are Spring Brides



Mrs. George L. Williamson

Newark, cousin of the bride. Ushering at church were the bride's uncles, Victor Fobrecht of Orange and Tony Manochlo of Newark.

Mrs. Williamson attended Columbia High School and was graduated from Drake's Business College. Mr. Williamson is a graduate of Summit High School. Both are associated with Sears, Roebuck and Co. After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Irvington.



Mrs. Alfred Rudolf Wengert

Bridal Couple Married Sunday, On Florida Trip

The marriage of Miss Pauline Louise Santillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Santillo of 478 Morris avenue, and Alfred Rudolf Wengert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Wengert of Louisa terrace, Union, took place Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed in a setting of ferns and white flowers by Rev. John A. Kelly.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. Joseph Rillo of Willow Grove road, Westfield, matron of honor, and Miss MaryJo Oggier of Orange and Miss Barbara Wiatroski of Greenfield avenue, bridesmaids. Rudolph Oggier served as best man and Richard Ericson of Union and Joseph Rillo ushered. Miss Peggy Lalotte of Summit was the soloist.

The bride wore a period gown trimmed with orange blossoms. The bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and long sleeves and the skirt had a long, detachable train of the lace. A fingertip veil was held by orange blossoms. She carried white orchids on a prayer book with streamers of white stephanotis. The honor attendant was gowned in mauve satin with scalloped neckline, net sleeves and a net overskirt. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns in aqua. All attendants wore horseshair picture hats and carried princess baskets filled with spring flowers.

The mother of the bride was costumed in powder blue lace with navy accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore brown lace over pink, with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

For their wedding trip to Florida the bride chose a yellow suit with brown accessories. Upon their return on May 29 they will make their home at 7 Louisa terrace.

The bride is a graduate of Summit High School and the bridegroom of Union High School. He is employed at Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc.



Mrs. Leonard Mocerino

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mocerino are at home at Stirling after a wedding journey to Canada and Washington, D.C. They were married at Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence, on April 30 by Rev. John Bouton. A reception was held at St. Teresa's Hall.

The bride is the former Miss Mrs. John Carlucci of Marion avenue, New Providence, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mocerino of Stirling.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Theresa Pines as maid of honor, Miss Rose Marie Sabia, Miss Clementine Bonnetto and Miss Maryanne Mastrobono, all of New Providence, as bridesmaids. Louise Gennetti and Lynn Fellows were flower girls. William Cucco of New Providence served as best man and ushers included James Cucco and Frank Carlucci, brother of the bride, both of New Providence, and Dominick Tullo of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride wore a gown of white zipper satin with pearl embroidery. A seed pearl crown held her fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of eucharis lilies and stephanotis with an orchid center. The honor attendant was attired in a blue eyelet gown trimmed with velvet and the bridesmaids wore similar gowns in Nile green, yellow and baby pink. All wore crowns of daisies and carried fan bouquets of daisies and roses. The flower girls were in white eyelet frocks over blue with eyelet bonnets and old-fashioned nosegays.

Mrs. Mocerino attended Summit High School and Mr. Mocerino was a student at Newark Technical High School.

Couple Return From Canadian Wedding Trip

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The bride is the former Miss Mrs. John Carlucci of Marion avenue, New Providence, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mocerino of Stirling.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Theresa Pines as maid of honor, Miss Rose Marie Sabia, Miss Clementine Bonnetto and Miss Maryanne Mastrobono, all of New Providence, as bridesmaids. Louise Gennetti and Lynn Fellows were flower girls. William Cucco of New Providence served as best man and ushers included James Cucco and Frank Carlucci, brother of the bride, both of New Providence, and Dominick Tullo of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride wore a gown of white zipper satin with pearl embroidery. A seed pearl crown held her fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of eucharis lilies and stephanotis with an orchid center. The honor attendant was attired in a blue eyelet gown trimmed with velvet and the bridesmaids wore similar gowns in Nile green, yellow and baby pink. All wore crowns of daisies and carried fan bouquets of daisies and roses. The flower girls were in white eyelet frocks over blue with eyelet bonnets and old-fashioned nosegays.

Wild West Show An Attraction at Far Brook Fair

Produced by the children of Far Brook School themselves, a Wild West Show will be featured at the fair to be held on the school grounds, 32 Great Hills road, Short Hills, Saturday from noon until 11 p.m. The affair is open to the public. Proceeds will be used to equip the new science laboratory.

The lobster quadrille, a scene from their forthcoming "Alice in Wonderland," will be presented by the children. Games, contests, and sales booths will be other attractions to be offered. A jeep and trailer will take customers for rides over the school's six acres. Horseback rides, a merry-go-round and a shooting gallery are being planned.

Supper will be served from 5:30 until 7 p.m., with square dancing following.

Mrs. Frederick Gilbert of 26 Prospect street, M. K. Porter of Berkeley Heights, S. W. Stanton of Whippany and John J. Santore of Short Hills were elected to the board of directors of the school Monday night. The children of the fifth grade presented a Greek play with original music and dances composed by themselves.

Annual Meeting of Beacon Hill Farm and Garden Unit

The fourteenth annual meeting of Beacon Hill Branch of the Womens National Farm and Garden Association will be held Thursday next (May 28) at 1 p.m. in the parish house of Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland avenue.

Luncheon tickets may still be obtained from Mrs. James E. Tama, 17 Essex road. An interesting program, it is stated, has been arranged.

Speakers will be Eric Peterson

Son to Swartouts, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swartout, Jr., of Wilton, Conn., formerly of Summit, have announced the birth of a son, Walter Dean, at the Norwalk Hospital, Norwalk, Conn., on Sunday, May 7.

for letters you write
for letters you receive

Crane's FINE PAPERS

Crane's for your own correspondence give you a satisfaction no other papers afford. Crane's for gifts bring in return letters from friends and family. No other gift is so rewarding.

For your choosing: a complete selection of plain and bordered papers—notes... half sheets... letter sheets... ensemble boxes.

We invite you to use Crane's... give Crane's... to enjoy the superb quality of Crane's at modest cost.

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

The Look You Like

Soft, Feminine, Appealing, best describes a TEMPLE permanent. It's as fashionable as it is flattering. Make an appointment today!

Permanent Waves start at \$10

TEMPLE'S
HAIRDRESSING SALON
9 MAPLE ST. SU. 6-1878
(Just Around the Corner from The First National Bank)

DAR Seeks Owner Of Antique Frock For Past Year

In May, 1949, a child's black taffeta dress of the Victorian era was left on the doorstep of Mrs. Raymond Guenther's house on Valley View avenue. Mrs. Guenther, who is regent of Beacon Fire Chapter, DAR, believed that the owner had left it there to be displayed at the chapter's antique exhibit held in Lincoln School the week before. She has tried in vain to discover the name of the person who left the dress, and again at the executive board meeting this afternoon she will discuss the matter in the effort to find its owner.

Today's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. B. Bailey, 896 Ridgewood road, Millburn. Final plans will be made for the annual election to be held next Thursday, May 25, at the home of Mrs. Richard L. Corby at Bay Head. Reservations for the bus which will leave the public library at 8:45 a.m. may be made with Mrs. Ludolph Meyer, hostess, Summit 6-6287-W or Mrs. Guenther, 5390.

At next Thursday's meeting election and installation of new officers will be held. The names of those secured by the nominating committee at the April meeting include: Mrs. Winslow T. Richmond, of 63 Ashland road, regent; Mrs. John T. Guppy of Short Hills, first vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Florence of 77 Pine Grove avenue, second vice-regent; Mrs. T. A. Kenny, of 144 Hill Crest avenue, recording secretary; Mrs. Joshua R. Goughly of 3 Linden place, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Baranborg of Murray Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Francis A. Keane of 3 Oak Knoll road, registrar; Mrs. Raymond Guenther, chaplain; Mrs. George W. Waterhouse of 25 Hawthorne place, historian; Mrs. Aldo de Bellis of 28 Edgemont road, librarian; and four directors, Mrs. John Brodsky, Mrs. Howard Conover, Mrs. Frank Milne and Mrs. H. A. Sutton.

For those who wish to attend the open house at Ellis Island next Wednesday or Thursday, Mrs. Guenther will furnish the ferry schedule both going from and returning to the Battery.

Couple Are Grandparents Twice in One Day

Two grandchildren arrived in one day, Wednesday May 10, for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Swartz of 56 Blackburn road. Their daughter, Mrs. Henry D. Grush had a daughter in San Francisco in the morning. That afternoon a second son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Swartz of Morristown, formerly of Summit.

BETTY TELFER SAYS:

Figurine boudoir lamps add a touch of glamour to any bedroom. The single or double Dresden type figurines with frilly shades, sedate or courtly figurines with tailored shades in pastel colors are reasonably priced. They start at \$15 per pair.

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- Easy to attach
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FAR BROOK SCHOOL SUMMER DAY CAMP
(Formerly Buxton Camp)

52 Great Hills Road Short Hills, N. J.

BOYS AND GIRLS — 3 to 13
Swimming, riding, dramatics, sports, hikes, trips, crafts, music, art, overnight camping

COUNTRY ENVIRONMENT BUS TRANSPORTATION EXPERIENCED COUNSELORS

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SHORT HILLS 7-3080 or SHORT HILLS 7-3888-W

16th Camp Season, June 26 to August 18
Register Now Also For Fall School Term
Nursery, Elementary, Junior High

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

9.95

neat, trim

Naturalizer

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As American as the shirtwaist dress, the Naturalizer spectator brings you the All-American combination of good, smart styling and solid comfort. Fashion-right, they're a "must" in your wardrobe for summer days ahead.

SUMMIT SHOE SHOP
SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY
414 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

Remember June 6th Is Graduation Day

Whether you choose a watch, a ring, a pen and pencil set or a string of pearls, you know that something from the jewelers is the favorite gift of your favorite graduate.

L. Rosenstein
Quality Jewelers for 23 Years
420 Springfield Ave.
Open Every Friday Evening
7:11 P. M.

Expert Jewelry Repairing Expert Watch Repairing

MOOTHER KNOWS (the) BEST

Saony
GIVES THE SOFT SWIMSUIT A NEW LIFE!

The secret's inside — a well-constructed cotton bra that makes much of your figure! Outwardly beautiful in rippling Saony-Ciella, acetate rayon that's at home in any kind of water, including soap and water. And dives so smooth. The price? Saony-low. Misses' sizes.

7.95

Saony-CIELLA

It's a wonderful buy!

The Babs Shop
422 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT
Open Friday 'til 9:00 P. M.

Betty Jane Elder Is Bride of Richard Stolz, Jr.

The wedding of Miss Betty Jane Elder, daughter of Mrs. Jeffrey Neese Elder and the late Dr. Jeffrey Neese Elder of Hopewell, Va., to Richard Fallis Stolz, Jr., son of Richard Fallis Stolz of Far Hills, formerly of Summit, took place Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the First Methodist Church, at Hope-well. Rev. Owen T. Kelly performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. D. Lane Elder, the bride wore a dress of antique ivory satin, made Godey fashion, with a sheer yoke formed by a bertha of Chantilly lace, calla pointed sleeves, and a basque bodice. The bouffant skirt, which ended in a wide circular train, was caught up over a petti-coat of Chantilly lace. Her veil of imported illusion, falling beyond the train of her dress, was held in place by a matching lace tiara. She carried a colonial bouquet of lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

Miss Martha Mills, of Long Island, New York; and the Misses Susanne Earls and Shirley Ostermeyer of New York City. The attendants were dressed alike in hyacinth-colored taffeta, over hoops, styled on princess lines with long sleeves ending in points over the hands. They carried sprays of deep purple lilies and wore matching wreaths in their hair.

Richard F. Stolz was best man for his son. Ushers were Anthony S. McGarvey of Summit, Austen G. Smithers of Maplewood, Theodore G. Walker, III, of Westport, Conn., Jack L. Reiss of Far Hills, and William T. Davis and William Kitchen of New York City.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Country Club of Petersburg.

Following a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Stolz will be at home at 32 East 75th street, New York City.

Mrs. Stolz is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., and did graduate work at the New York School of Interior Decorating. Mr. Stolz is a graduate of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

Mrs. Aiden Emmett Barnes, III, of Macon, Ga., was her cousin's matron-of-honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Meredith Stolz, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. H. Thurston Whitaker, of Vicksburg, Miss., and New York City; Mrs. Allen W. Flanagan, Jr., of Charlottesville,

Correction
To Mr. and Mrs. Adam Week of 528 Morris avenue a daughter, born Tuesday, May 2 at Overlook Hospital. Through an error last week it was stated the child was a son, for which statement apology is made.

Two Have Church Wedding Ceremonies



Mrs. Richard F. Stolz, Jr. Wendell B. Powell



Mrs. Paul Gadebusch II Buschke's Studio

Janet Lentestey Becomes Bride of Paul Gadebusch, 2nd, at Church Rite

Miss Janet Lentestey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Coggeshall of 30 Essex road, was married Saturday afternoon to Paul Gadebusch II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gadebusch of Bellevue avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Leonard D. Buschmann D.D., at Central Presbyterian Church, with a reception following at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white tulle gown trimmed with Chantilly lace, a mantilla of Chantilly lace, and carried eucharist lilies.

Miss Patricia Crutchfield of Waynesboro, Virginia, was maid of honor, and the other attendants were Mrs. George E. Kanouse, Jr., of Beech Spring Apartments, sister of the bride, Mrs. C. Duncan Brough of 22 Blackburn place, sister of the groom, Miss Marion Banton of 79 Blackburn road, and Miss Nancy Vreeland of Murray Hill. The bridegroom's niece, Dana Brough, was flower girl.

Robert Blanchard of Green Village was best man. Ushers were C. Duncan Brough, William R. Lentestey, John F. Lentestey, C. Melvin Adams, Harry D. Storer, George Motzenbecker, Robert Miller and Alexander D. Calhoun.

The maid of honor wore a ballerina dress of yellow taffeta and carried green gardenias and the attendants wore ballerina dresses of green taffeta with yellow gardenias. The flower girl also wore a green taffeta frock.

Mrs. Gadebusch attended Kent Place School and is a graduate of Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., and Katharine Gibbs School in

Guid to Meet Next Week in Short Hills

The regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Church Guild will be held Thursday, May 26, with dessert at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. George H. Chace will be hostess at her home, 100 Old Hollow road, Short Hills.

Mrs. Paul Ausley of Short Hills will review a travel book, "Going to Jerusalem," by Willie Snow Ethridge.

DATES

MAY 18 and 19—Thurs. and Fri., Beta Sigma Phi Rummage Sale, 93 Union place.
19—Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Public School Sidewalk Show, Beechwood road.
19—Fri., 8:15 p.m., World Federationists, at Summit High School.
25—Thurs., 8:45 a.m., Beacon Fire DAR Annual Meeting at Bay Head.



Footwear N.C.
All Shoes Are Displayed For Your Inspection

WOMEN'S — DEB'S
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS CANCELLATIONS
FACTORY SURPLUS STOCK SHOES
Sold at 1/3 to 1/2
Below Manufacturers Fixed Price
\$5.90 to \$9.90
Regularly \$8.95 to \$22.95

Sizes 4 to 10 Widths AAAA to C
Due to factory restrictions we are not permitted to advertise the names of these manufacturers, but you will find the firm name stamped in every pair.
364 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J.
Opposite the New Kress Store
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Friday Nights 7:15 to 9 P. M.

FIRST COMMUNION

SUNDAY, MAY 21

OUR STUDIO WILL BE OPEN — ALL DAY —

FOR APPOINTMENT... CALL SUMMIT 6-0087

JULES A. WOLIN

417 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE STRAND THEATRE BLDG.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Dance Makes \$140 For Brayton PTA Welfare Projects

Almost 300 people attended the spring dance and floor show held recently at Brayton School for the benefit of the PTA welfare program and over \$285 was realized from the affair.

Some of the highlights of the floor show will be repeated as the entertainment offered Friday evening, May 26, during the annual fathers-sons-and-daughters party to be held in the school auditorium.

Walter F. Walden is chairman for the party and his committee includes Ben Evans, Roger Spalding, Elliott Davis, Emory Rieley, Herbert Kamm, Richard Bechtel, Norman Linn and Mrs. John Skiles.

Girl Scout Adult Members To Meet Monday

Invitations have been mailed to all adult members of the Summit Area Girl Scouts for the spring meeting of the local council next Monday, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Pieter Smit, 281 Summit avenue, from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Walter Gude, chairman of the affair, stated yesterday that a limited number of Girl Scouts would be available as sitters if necessary.

Adult members include all board and committee members; troop leaders and troop committee members. Interested parents are also cordially invited as guests.

Mrs. Henry C. Slack, president, will preside at the business meeting and the year's work will be reviewed. A tentative program for next year will be presented and suggestions and criticisms will be welcomed.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Gude and her committee.

Prospective Bride Feted at Shower, Farewell Party

Miss Phyllis Picozzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Picozzi of 78 Hobard avenue, was honored Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. Margaret Del Tufo in Bloomfield. Following the shower a farewell party was given for Miss Picozzi.

Miss Picozzi is leaving next week for Fort Campbell, Ky., where she will be married the first week in June to Lt. Dirvin D. Corle of the United States Army.

After her marriage she will accompany Lt. Corle to Germany on an extended tour of duty. They will leave for Germany the early part of August.

Secretarial Training at Professional Level

Classes Start September 19

Katharine Gibbs secretarial training now conveniently available at the new Montclair school. Experienced Gibbs faculty. One and Two Year Courses for high school and private school graduates. Special Course for college women. Call or write for illustrated catalog.

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MONTCLAIR 33 Plymouth Street Tel. 1-5040x3-2-3010
Other Gibbs Schools in: NEW YORK, CHICAGO, BOSTON, PROVIDENCE

Wins Radio at Hill City Antiques Show

Mrs. A. R. Ballentine of 19 Hillside avenue was one of the winners of the three radios offered during the Hill City Antiques Show held recently at Oakes Memorial Church parish house. The other two winners were Mrs. R. R. Brinkerhoff of Montclair and Mrs. R. Weinstein of Union.

According to the committee in charge the undertaking was very successful with a large attendance. Visitors were recorded from every city and town within a radius of 35 miles, and many came from greater distances, from New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Lincoln PTA to Elect Officers Monday Evening

Lincoln School PTA will hold its final meeting Monday evening, May 22, at 8:15. Reports will be given by various committee chairmen and plans will be discussed for the coming year, with the election of new officers.

Robert Baker, chairman of the newly appointed building committee, will report on an important meeting to be held this coming Saturday between his committee and members of the Board of Education and the Common Council.

Lincoln School pupils in grades one and two were entertained Tuesday morning by a piano recital by members of their classes who are studying piano privately. First grade pupils who performed were George Relyea, Libby Lenz, Barbara Bartley, Carol Lawrence, Lynn Spence and Valerie Walker. Second grade, Barry Levine, James Woodward, Barbara Brydon, Pamela Connor, Laurie Little, and Nora Gary Ruppert, Vicki Fisher, Gloria Solmsen. The kindergarten was even represented with selections by Skerritt and Gould Chaisher.

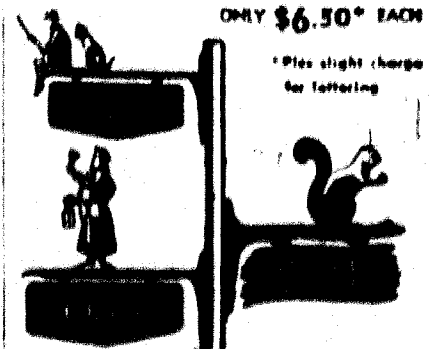


Whitehall House Signs

Send your host or hostess one of these charming and original house markers. It's a clever and eloquent way to say "thank you."

The signs are all metal and weather-proofed for long life. Ornaments are highlighted with Swedish iron finish. Size: 10" high overall, 12" long. Name or house number painted on panel for slight additional charge.

Four of the most popular designs are illustrated. Other attractive models are on display in our store. Why not stop in today to see them?



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400 MAIN ST., Chatham 6-7800
Open Tues. & Fri. Until 9 P.M. and Sunday Afternoon

Berkeley Heights Girl Engaged to Mid-Westerner

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schwarzwaelder of Berkeley Heights, formerly of New Rochelle, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Parker, to William Corrie Bibb, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Corrie Bibb of Lake Bluff, Ill.

Miss Schwarzwaelder is a graduate of the Northfield School for Girls, East Northfield, Mass., and is a junior in the Prince School of Retailing at Simmons College, Boston.

Mr. Bibb was graduated from Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., and will graduate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in June. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

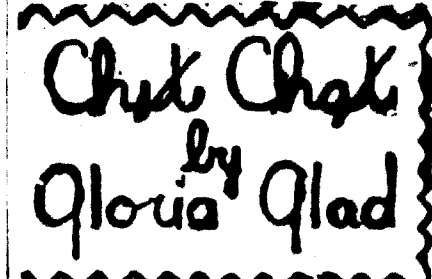
No date has been set for the wedding.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duzar of 851 Springfield avenue a daughter, born Monday, May 8 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baldwin of Floral avenue, Murray Hill, a son, born Wednesday, May 10 at Overlook Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Dilson of Commonwealth avenue, New Providence, a son, born Sunday, May 14 at Overlook Hospital.



The House of Bedrosian beckons for all your rug needs. Whether purchasing the finest in oriental, broadloom, hand-hooked summer rugs or cotton throws, Bedrosian's is the place to get them.

It's Spring in your garden! If it needs some rhododendron, dogwood, yews or azaleas, drive to Wayside Gardens, Morris Turnpike. Cut flowers, pots of tulips and perennials are in abundance.

Don't allow moths to make a meal of your pet woollens. They will try you know. Give them the old one-two knockout with sprays and camphor flakes. Rogers Pharmacy has all.

Buy the graduation gift watch from a watchmaker! You can bet you will get the best if you select it from Eugene Jung. He is top man when it comes to selling the finest in timepieces.

One trial of Meyer-Werner Motors' Preventative Service will pay big dividends. Drive your car over to get this excellent service. You can't beat Meyer-Werner "car care" service.

It's good to hear you nice people are tucking your savings away at The Summit Federal Savings & Loan. Systematic saving is the best insurance against financial worries.

Towne Luncheonette is such a friendly place. The pleasant atmosphere adds to the enjoyment of really excellent food. Their sandwiches are really buttered. If you order meat in them, you get plenty.

Cynthia, former Zotos School teacher, has joined the DuBanta Beauty Salon staff. She specializes in Zotos permanents and Lowell scalp treatments, also by Zotos. Call BU. 6-4098.

When you plan your meals, remember that MILK is always your best food bargain. For the best in quality and service, call Behnals Dairy. Homogenized, Golden Guernsey and Grade A to choose from.

SUMMER FURNITURE



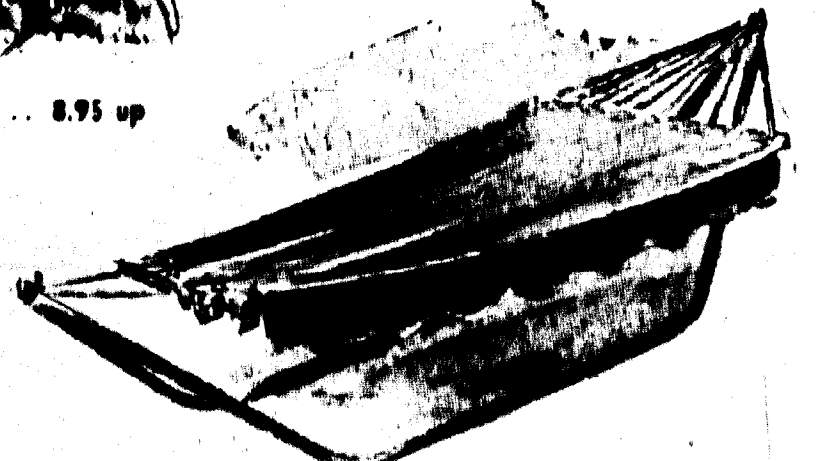
A FRESH COLORFUL SELECTION OF OUTDOOR FURNITURE

(Featured On Our 2nd Floor)

You Must See This To Really Determine How Terrific It Will Look On Your Lawn Or Terrace. The Table Is Unusually Strong And The Umbrella Can Be Removed And Folded Away. Also Matching Chairs.

TABLES
30 inch. . 9.95
36 inch. . 12.00

Umbrellas 8.95 up



HAMMOCKS

A New, Easy To Use Hammock, In Bright, Eye Catching Colors. The Enamelled Frame Is Weatherproof, And You'll Delight In Its Comfort And Usefulness.

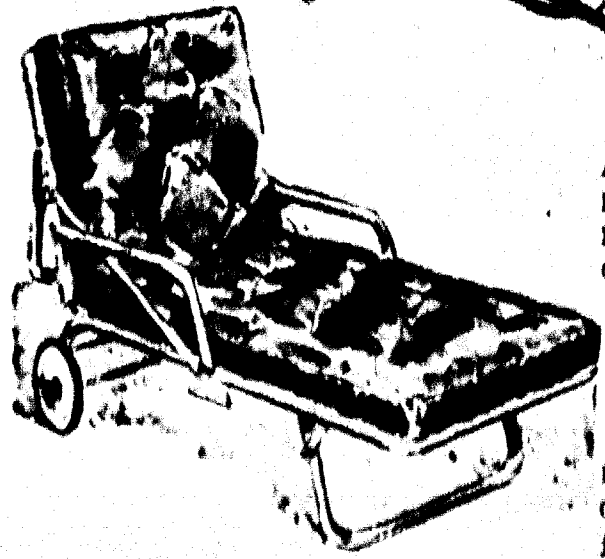
Stand & Hammock \$10.95

RECLINING CHAISE

By Hampden

Every Man Loving Family Needs At Least One Of These Comfortable Chaise Longues. Adjustable Back, Waterproof Mattress.

— Steel Frame \$29.95



SUMMIT HARDWARE AND PAINT CO.

389 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SUMMIT, N. J.

Tomorrow Night! Tomorrow Night!

BRING THE CHILDREN — OLD AND YOUNG
See . . Hear . . Laugh . . Be Mystified . . Enjoy

"ADVENTURES IN MAGIC LAND"
with
Leslie P. Guest, Master Magician

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Tomorrow, Friday, May 19
8:15 P. M.

Tickets on Sale at Eastman's or at the High School
Adults: \$1.00 Children: 50c

Sponsored by
Summit Chapter—United World Federalists
To Promote
"World Peace through World Government"

Tomorrow Night! Tomorrow Night!

Dietitian Is Engaged to Army Veteran

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Velazquez of Yabucoa, Puerto Rico, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Josefine, to Salvatore Allocco of Murray Hill.

Miss Velazquez graduated from the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station. She is a dietitian at Monmouth Memorial Hospital, Long Branch.

Mr. Allocco a graduate of Sum-

mit High School, is employed at the Murray Hill Post Office after serving in the United States Army.

Malcolm S. Edgar, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar of Hobart avenue, was chosen as one of the three prefects from the senior class to serve on the student council of the Morristown School. The selections were made last Friday at the annual council day ceremonies.

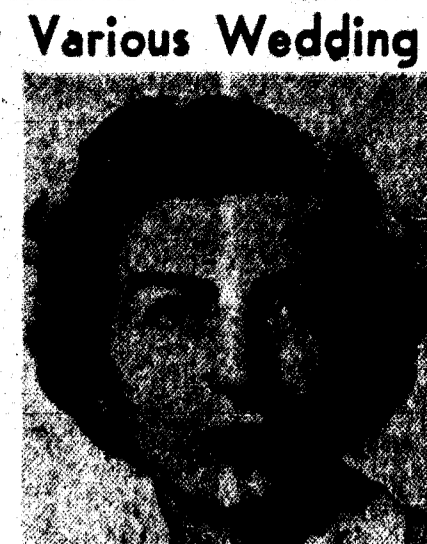
Miss Ann Smith of 106 Hobart avenue had as her week-end house guest Miss Jane Davis of Wellesley Hills, Mass.



Miss Josefine Velazquez



Miss June Arlene Smith



Mrs. Herbert M. Irwin, Jr.
Jules A. Wolla



Miss Barbara Sparrow

Barbara Sparrow, John Van Deursen Become Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Tarantino of 21 Waldron avenue announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Barbara Dickson Sparrow, to John Howard Van Deursen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Van Deursen of 8 Waldron avenue.

Miss Sparrow graduated from Summit High School and is a recent graduate of Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Van Deursen is an alumnus of Summit High School and is now attending Panzer College, East Orange.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard T. Kohman.

Col. and Mrs. A. E. Higgins of St. Lucie, Fla., have taken residence at Hotel Suburban. Col. Higgins is connected with General Electric Co.

The new arts group of the Summit College Club, combining the drama, literature, crafts and music groups, will have a luncheon at Canoe Brook Country Club on June 6. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. James Maher, Mrs. John S. Tennant, II, and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham.

FOR BUFFET SERVICE

Two-Eared Casseroles 6.75
Brass Alcohol Burners 6.75

The Book Shop
MABEL CARTER
336 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

NEW Lay Day COMPLETE LAWN UMBRELLA ENSEMBLE
By Hettrich

\$99.00

Set includes:
• 7 FT. LAWN UMBRELLA
• WHITE ENAMEL TABLE
• LEATHERETTE UPHOLSTERED SPRING STEEL CHAIRS

— ALSO —
COMPLETE LINE OF "COMPACTO" ALL ALUMINUM LAWN AND BEACH CHAIRS IN RED, YELLOW, GREEN & BLUE. AND DON'T OVERLOOK THE CHAISE-O-MATIC. FOLDS IN ONE MOTION. MAY BE CARRIED IN ONE HAND. FOAM RUBBER CUSHION IN GAY PLAID COLORS.

GARDEN, HOME AND HOBBY
400 MAIN ST. CHATHAM 4-7830
Open Tuesday & Friday Evenings Until 9 P.M. and Sunday Afternoon

PERSONALS

Members of the Summit Nature Club who will attend the three-day annual conference of the Torrey Botanical Club at Branchville this week-end include Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hand, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Bert Spoughney, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dillman, Mrs. C. Birch Steiner, Mrs. J. R. Whitlock, Miss Flora Bryner, James B. Hawley, Miss Jeannette Middlebrook and Mrs. C. A. Miller.

Mrs. L. A. Crane of Colt road will leave today to spend the week-end at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., visiting her daughter, Elizabeth. The annual May fete of the college will take place at that time and Elizabeth will dance the role of the winter jester during the fete scheduled for Saturday on Theater Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Decker of Springfield avenue are spending a week at their summer home, "Windy Patch Farm" at Milan, N.Y.

Mrs. Robert Harrison Roux of Savannah, Ga., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Doherty of Waldron avenue.

Miss Louise Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Tompkins, 169 Oakridge avenue,

June A. Smith Is Fiance of Stephen Glossick

The engagement of Miss June Arlene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Smith of 28 Orchard street, Maplewood, to Stephen Dennis Glossick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Glossick of 22 Lafayette avenue, has been announced.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Columbia High School, is associated with the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, at the Newark office.

A graduate of Summit High School, the prospective bridegroom served four and one-half years in the Army Air Force. He is now with the Branford Brake System, Inc., Newark.

Sheila S. Irwin Will Be Married to David Black, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Saxton of 27 Crescent avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Stopford Irwin, to David Graham Black, Jr., of Millford, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Black of Forest Hills, Long Island.

Mrs. Irwin, who graduated from the Shipley School and Barnard College, is the widow of Lt. Herbert M. Irwin, Jr., and has a daughter, Sheila Patricia Irwin. She is associated with the research laboratories of Celanese Corporation of America in Summit.

Mr. Black, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. He is an active member of the MIT Club of New Haven.

Army Veteran, Chatham Girl To Marry in June

Mr. and Mrs. John Laffan of Fairmount avenue, Chatham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Stanley Jaskiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jaskiewicz of 65 Park avenue.

Miss Laffan is a graduate of Chatham High School and is employed with The Summit Trust Company. Mr. Jaskiewicz attended Summit High School for four years, leaving to enter the Army, in which he served for five years. He is employed by Canoe Brook Country Club.

A June 24 wedding is being planned.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given for the bride-elect Saturday evening by Miss Marie Falkenburg of Ashland road.

who prepared for college at Kent Place School and has majored in political science at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts at commencement exercises to be held there on June 12.

Gordon and David Mackenzie of 146 Beechwood road were recent week-end guests of the Beckman Tower Hotel, New York City.

Mrs. Frank W. Olive of 111 Whittredge road was hostess at a luncheon last week in honor of the retiring regent of Short Hills Chapter DAR, Mrs. Kenneth Blanchard of South Orange. Guests were members of the retiring executive board, Mrs. Spencer M. Maben and Mrs. Wilton J. Hallock of Summit, Mrs. John W. Service of Chatham, Mrs. Richard K. Kelly of Maplewood, Mrs. Eugene L. Battist, Jr., of Orange, Mrs. John C. Hoyer of Short Hills and Mrs. Wentworth Wright of Basking Ridge. The honor guest received an engraved silver paper cutter from the board.

they attended the national convention of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Miss Margaret Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Wheeler of 32 Upper Overlook road has been formally initiated into the Westminster College chapter of the Chi Omega national sorority. Miss Wheeler is a freshman English-speech major.

Miss Maureen Ford of 61 River road has been appointed secretary to Albert H. Bierman, judge of the Summit Police Court. She received her training at the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, East Orange. Miss Ford is the daughter of Mrs. Dennis J. Ford.

George Brodley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brodley of 238 Kent Place boulevard, was elected president of Alpha Kappa Chi fraternity at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, on May 4 for the year of 1961.

Sailing on the Georgic Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. to Europe were Miss Charlotte Farles, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. B. Farles of 85 Blackburn road; Miss Bette Swartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Swartz of 56 Blackburn road; Miss Janet Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer of 84 Oak Ridge avenue; and Miss Peggy Wilkinson of Bedford, Va. The four girls will spend three months touring England, Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy and Austria.

Mrs. C. S. Hardy, who is a resident at Hotel Suburban, has as her guest her son, W. B. Hardy of Hamburg, Germany.

Miss Carol Jean Stifler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Stifler of 46 Parkview terrace, will arrive by plane tomorrow from Pittsburgh where she is director of education at the First Baptist Church. On Saturday morning she will motor to Boston, Mass., with her parents where all three will be delegates to the annual meeting of the Northern Baptist Convention. Dr. Stifler has been clerk of committees of the Northern Baptist convention since 1927. He will also represent the American Bible Society of which he has been recording secretary and secretary for public relations since 1926. The family will return to Summit on May 27.

Among those who attended the recent spring festival at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., were Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Closs of 1 Oak Knoll road, Mrs. Elmer L. Reynolds of 9 Prospect Hill avenue, Thomas T. Balish of 77 Kent Place Boulevard and Mrs. Edward C. Hummel of 177 Summit avenue. All have sons attending the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Eubank of Dunndor drive spent the week-end at Trenton where they attended the reunion at Trenton State Teachers College of which Mrs. Eubank is a graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Smit of 281 Summit avenue are vacationing at the Castle Harbor Hotel, Tucker-town, Bermuda. Mr. Smit is president of J. K. Smit & Sons of New York, manufacturers of industrial diamonds.

William Doyes and G. S. Telsor of Albuquerque, N. M., are guests at Hotel Suburban.

Mrs. Frederick Eberhardt of 22 Windsor road entertained last Thursday at luncheon, her guests later attending the benefit bridge given by the YWCA.

Mrs. Lee Davis was hostess to

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My Ugly Bulges Are Gone!
My Posture is Gracefully Erect!
My Back Feels Rested!
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SPENCER SUPPORTS

Mrs. John S. Tennant, II, of Hobart avenue, and Mrs. Glen Jackson of Lenox avenue will be co-hostesses at the Tennant home on Tuesday to the New Jersey Alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Miss Lorraine Loeffler of Holmes Oval, New Providence, is one of the five finalists who have been selected by a board of judges from more than 25 contestants in the first annual "Sweetheart of Lambda Chi" contest at Rutgers University. Neil Irving will be Miss Loeffler's escort for the week-end.

Mrs. Edwin Carter and daughter, Susie, left Tuesday for their farm at Oxford, N.Y.

Miss Jean McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCarty of 7 Sherman avenue, entertained Monday at an hors d'oeuvre party for sixty members of the senior class at her home before the high school senior banquet held in the evening.

Mrs. Edmund G. von Duhn and Mrs. Morris B. MacCauley have returned from Philadelphia where

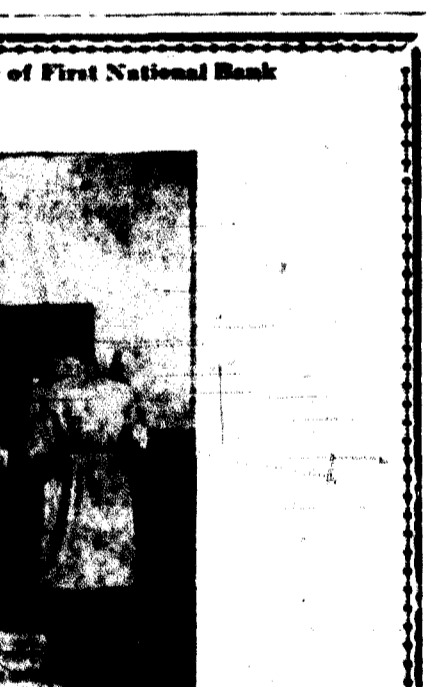
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Challif of 37 Barnstable road, Short Hills, will sail tomorrow on the Nieuw Amsterdam for Holland and Scandinavia to attend the 10th International Ornithological Congress to be held at Uppsala, Sweden, the first week in June. Mr. Challif is

member of the Summit Bird Workshop.

Mrs. Stephen W. Kent of 43 Shadydale avenue left Monday to spend the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Ira A. Rader in Hendersonville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Schwarz of Edgewood road and their two children left by plane Friday for California.



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Drama Guild Selects "Two Blind Mice" For Spring Performance Next Week

Delaware Drama Guild will present its spring performance "Two Blind Mice," Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 24, 25, 26 with a matinee benefit for Boy Scout Troop 160 on Saturday afternoon, May 27. This delightful farce from the pen of Samuel Spewack, raps the knuckles of the wartime bureaucracy in the nation's capital. The hilarious incidents pertaining to the bureau known as I S S O H M H S C carry the audience laughingly through scenes of Washington red tape snarl, the various departments of Navy, Air, Army and State.

Thurston, around whom the action centers, is a wise cracking practical joker civilian, played by John Whelan, a guest from the "Revelers" of Union. He has taken the role because of the un-

avoidable absence of Robert Lamont who had learned the part. The "Two Blind Mice," two little old ladies who have run the bureau up until the opening of the action, are played by Florence Tennant Towner as Letitia and Edith Merrit as Crystal. Phyllis Bernard as young Karen Norwood is the victim of Thurston's practical jokes and Betty Copey Mount is Miss Johnson who adds to the confusion by giving rumba lessons in the next room to the office. Wilbur Thredwaite, of the Department of State, is portrayed by Gifford Symonds. Major John Groh, USA, by Edward Stallman, Lt. Col. Robbins, USAF by Horace Porter, and Commander Thomas Jellico, USN, by Franklin Helms.

Martin Monroe takes the part of the young, rather bewildered



Franklin PTA Plans Dance and Novel Floor Show

An informal dance is being planned by Franklin School PTA for the evening of Friday, May 26, from 8:30 until 12. It has been announced by Mrs. W. T. Snyder, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Beginning at 8:30 sharp, Anne and Joe Rechter of Hobby Hall will conduct some American couple dances for an hour. From 9:30 on, social dancing will include waltzes, fox trots, rumbas, tangos and sambas. Music will be furnished by Bud Laird's Orchestra. A floor show with the theme "color plus, brief but beautiful" will also be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Petty are general chairmen of the party. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fraser are in charge of refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marcy of admissions; and Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Thomas of decorations.

Betty Balish Inducted into Delta Psi Omega

Miss Betty Balish, daughter of Thomas T. Balish of 77 Kent Place Boulevard, a freshman at Centenary Junior College, Hackensack, N.J., was recently inducted into membership in Delta Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society, at special exercises at the college.

Miss Balish has taken an active part in the dramatic productions of the college this past year.

Cited for Scholarship

Miss Jade Lovell of 71 West End avenue was presented with a scholarship award of a diamond insert for her Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pin at a recent scholarship banquet conducted by the New Mexico A. M. chapter of the sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lovell.

Kessler Elected to Scientific Society

Woodrow B. Kessler of 614 Springfield avenue was elected to active membership in the Society of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research organization, it was announced yesterday by Rutgers University.

Eligible for active membership in the society, which is devoted to the encouragement of scientific research, are faculty and staff members who have shown noteworthy achievement as original investigators in some branch of science; also students who have demonstrated ability to pursue independent scientific research.

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Lawn Party Will Be Annual Meeting Of College Club

The annual meeting of the College Club, Summit Branch of the American Association of University Women, will be a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Paul E. Sharts, 280 Oak Ridge avenue, on Thursday, May 25, from 2:30 until 5:30 p.m.

There will be the election of officers, which this year will comprise a completely new slate, and a business meeting with reports from all committees and departments.

Mrs. William H. Martin, retiring president of the College Club, urges all members to attend the meeting if only for part of the afternoon.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Darwin C. Hand and her committee.

Summit's Eyes Are Opened

When you can have your prescription for glasses filled for \$7.50—frame and lens included for single vision glasses—or if you need bifocals and can obtain them for \$11.50—frame and lens included—THAT IS NEWS!

Mr. N. C. Meigs, 40 Beechwood Road, will do just that regardless of the power of the glass, or the frames you choose. Remember always you are asked to return to your doctor after the glasses are finished to have them checked by him. Only first quality lenses and frames are used at all times—Advertisement.

A DIAMOND IS THE SCOUTS BEST FRIEND—The diamond displayed by Mrs. Frederick Gilbert (left) was one of the main attractions of the annual Girl Scout Bazaar held last Saturday. Mrs. Robert Reynolds (right), one of the more than 2,000 persons attending the event, inspects the gem, which was won by Mrs. David Truckaess. This year's bazaar was the most successful ever held, netting the Scouts more than \$1,000.—(Chell Frantzen).

Proto Club Card Party Aids YWCA Budget Materially

The evening session of the annual card party for the benefit of the YWCA was held last Thursday evening under the sponsorship of the Proto Club with 300 people in attendance.

Mrs. Frank Allen, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. William Behre, Mrs. Walter Truesdale, Mrs. George Campbell and Mrs. Norman Ishler. Mr. Allen acted as master of ceremonies, aided by Webster Van Winkler.

Jean Ahern, Cathy Allen, Jean Farrell, Catherine Payne, Jo Ann Stanard and Aleta Kinley, members of Girl Scout Troop 14, served as floaters.

More than fifty Summit merchants contributed door prizes, specific items and refreshments.

On Hospital Staff



TAKES NEW POST—Miss Janice Mitchell of 7 Watchung place has resigned as social editor of the South Orange-Maplewood News Record to join the staff of St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark. She will develop a public relations program for that institution. Miss Mitchell is a graduate of Summit High School and New Jersey College for Women.

Dr. Buschman to Be Guest Preacher at Woodbridge

Dr. Leonard V. Buschman, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, will be guest preacher Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Woodbridge on the occasion of the church's 250th anniversary. The church was Dr. Buschman's first parish after graduation from Princeton Seminary.

Meanwhile, Rev. Henry H. Bucher, associate director of the Department of Missionary Education of the Presbyterian Church, will take over the 11 a.m. service at Central Presbyterian.

Rev. Bucher was a teacher at Bangkok Christian College, Siam, from 1928 to 1931. He is a member of the Presbyterian Mission, Haman, China, serving there from 1934 to the present.

Central Groups Plan Sunday Entertainment

Three groups of Central Presbyterian Church will hold meetings Sunday night. The Clipper Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the manse, 120 Prospect street; the Central Club at 8:15 p.m. at the parish house, and the High School Fellowship at 5 p.m. at the home of Morris Butler, 200 Oak Ridge avenue.

Nellie Gordon Blasius, church organist, will be the Clipper Club's guest speaker. She will discuss "Music as Modern as You Like It."

Dick Micone will present to the Central Club for discussion an original paper "The United Church."

The Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. following a hike to Lake Surprise. An outdoor supper will be served. Miss Charlotte Helander will be the devotional leader in a topic "Paradise or Doomsday."

Saturday Square Dance May Be Last of Season

The Adult Community Square Dance committee will hold its monthly square dance this Saturday, May 20.

The dance will be at the YWCA from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. George Ullrich, and his orchestra, will do the calling, and furnish the music. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Unless there is a great demand for the square dancing to continue through the summer, the May dance will be the last one until the fall. The Board of Recreation and the YWCA are co-sponsors of the series.

In Dramatic Club

Peter Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jensen of 5 Robin Hood road, was selected recently to participate in the cast of this year's production of the Quilling Club, the male dramatic society of the University of Rochester.

Jensen is a graduate of Summit High School and a freshman at the College for Men.

PERSONALS

Mrs. M. Norris Fisk of 35 De Forest avenue is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holmes at Baltimore after attending the opening of Gunston Hall, Virginia, last Friday. The Holmes family formerly lived on Woodland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harkless of Cleveland, O., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Denman of 26 River road. They are the parents of Miss Molly Denman's fiancé, Earl Harkless of East Orange.

Miss Margie Satterthwaite, a student at Westtown School, Pa., was home for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Satterthwaite of New England avenue. She had as her guest her roommate, Miss Linda Johanning of Richmond, Ind.

Gains Self-Confidence at Arthur Murray's



Patricia Robinette 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 Studios, 100 Halsey St., Newark, N.J. 9-6161. East Orange Studios, 64 Birch Church Plaza, OR. 8-8888.

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See another sundress in vibrant rose-gay stripes, dramatized by a cape jacket of icy green cord. Cape has secret slits... \$5.98

There are many styles to select from... each a lovely masterpiece of designing. Priced from 19.98 to \$9.98.

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Spread with ham, shrimp, tuna, salmon, pistachio, cream and Roquefort cheese.

Also cakes, cookies, hors d'oeuvres, etc.

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SHS Nine Plays Chiefs Here Today in 'Crucial' Loop Game

Sports' Sidelights

CAN CAUSE CONSTERNATION

That new balk rule in baseball can cause consternation in so many ways. If the pitcher balks when throwing the ball and the batter hits the delivery for a homer or triple, the ump will shout "no play" and the batter gets another chance. That took place in the International League one day recently and one can easily imagine the wild scenes such a ruling will cause in the Lackawanna League. Suppose this will happen on some occasions between now and frost because those boys in blue have the courage of their convictions.

TWO SIDES TO EVERY QUESTION

One bowling league in our midst purchases small trophies to hand to the winners at banquet time. This takes the place of money and, in a way, is a swell idea. In many instances, said prize money is gone before the end of the evening. But, the habitual winner might not think so well of this idea. In time, these "pros" would have enough trophies to open a sporting goods store. There are sides to every discussion most of the time.

MANY EXPERTS CREATED

Television has created many experts in boxing among the audience. It is interesting to hear what the fellows think about this fellow or that referee. They talk with authority as they describe what took place during each round which is quite a contrast to existing conditions during former years. There was a time when we had to take the word of the announcer for it. Now, we're able to judge for ourselves and there can be no argument about it. And, by the way, those wrestling programs still hold the center of interest even though all hands know they're just "exhibitions."

BASEBALL IS A GREAT IDEA

Baseball is a great idea, anytime and anywhere, and high school baseball is wonderful... except for two things: The season is necessarily short, what with the school term winding up in mid-June or earlier, and the weather man is unkind. Almost every year the scholastic nines are hit hard by postponements, even though they play whenever possible, often under adverse conditions. And then, just when the weather shows signs of semi-permanent improvement, it's vacation time and the season for schoolboys (as schoolboys) is ended.

However, thanks to the nation-wide activity of junior teams under American Legion sponsorship, the schoolboys don't have to forget baseball as soon as June begins busting out all over. Last year 16,000 teams competed in Legion tournaments conducted in every one of the United States. There will be just as many, perhaps more, in the 1950 competition.

NOW IT'S CHESS

We thought we had seen the limit in unusual schoolboy sports events when Caldwell High topped Blair Academy in an unprecedented fishing match at Blairstown. But a report from Union County indicates that the fishing match had absolutely nothing on another odd exhibition—an interscholastic chess match in Cranford.

Although it may not have been the first of its kind in this locale, the match was certainly unique. It's probably best to stay away from the details of the affair but, just for the record, Jefferson eked out a tight 4-2 decision over Cranford. The match, incidentally, opened and closed the season for both teams.

SHS Nine Loses To Verona, 5-4; 1st in 10 Starts

Summit High's nine absorbed its first defeat in 10 starts Monday afternoon, dropping a 5-4 decision to Verona in Suburban Conference competition on the winner's field. Clutch pitching of undefeated Ken Watson squeezed out the triumph Summit still holds a one-game lead in the conference over Verona and Caldwell.

With the score deadlocked at 3-3, Verona scored twice in the bottom of the fifth to win the game. Four singles and a two-base error produced the run. Summit narrowed the margin to one run in the sixth, but with runners on first and third, Wat-

son retired the side to quell the uprising.

Verona scored three of its five runs on errors.

Summit (4)	AB	R	H
Dastl, 2b	2	1	0
Swick, ss	3	0	0
Moroney, rf	3	0	0
Madonna, lb	3	0	0
Culbertson, cf	4	0	1
Taylor, c	3	0	0
Campano, 3b	2	2	1
Boyle, c	3	1	0
Grasso, p	2	0	0
Cornog, rf	1	0	0
Totals	28	4	3

Verona (5)	AB	R	H
Carroll, cf	4	1	0
White, lf	3	1	1
Bradley, 3b	3	1	1
Brennan, lb	3	2	2
Mead, ss	2	1	0
Martin, rf	3	1	1
Fulton, 2b	2	0	0
Barzee, c	2	0	0
Watson, p	2	0	0
Totals	23	5	6

Two base hit—Campano. Three base hit—Brennan. Run batted in—Moroney. 2. Campano. Brennan. Mead. Fulton. Errors—Swick. 2. Culbertson. Center. Mead. Losing pitcher—Grasso. Scorer—Richard Mautner.

Sports Club Tops Woops-Botnik, 3-1, In Mound Duel

Although held to one hit, a double by Monk Triolo in the third, Summit Sports Club took advantage of all the breaks and squeezed out Woops-Botnik, the fastest softball club in Newark, to the tune of 3-1, under the arc at Washington School Field, Sunday.

All the visitors could comb off the joint offerings of Ed Michalowski and Jimmy Mickens were three scratch singles over as many innings. Two of the hits were off Mickens who worked the last three frames.

The Sports Club posted a run in the first. Captain Carmen Yanotta, first man up, reached base on an error and scored on a wild pitch and another error.

With Buzzy Fox on with one of his three passes, two runs were registered following three other bases on ball and a fielder's choice, Jack Lawrence following Fox across. That ended the scoring for Summit.

The visitors scored their lone run in the fifth. Fred Lutisan, first man up, reached second on an error and scored on Kunk's second single of the night.

Mickens fanned six in the three innings he worked.

Woops-Botnik (1)	AB	R	H
J. Luan, 2b	3	0	0
Green, ss	1	0	0
Donona, ss	2	0	0
Zwitlan, rf	3	0	0
Miller, lb	3	0	0
F. Lukan, cf	1	0	0
Kunk, lf	2	0	1
Rubin, c	3	0	0
Barker, 3b	2	0	0
Rhymer, p	1	0	0
Simpson, p	1	0	0
Botnik, ss	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	1

Sports Club (3)	AB	R	H
Yanotta, 2b	3	1	0
Fox, 2b, ss	3	1	0
Triolo, ss, cf	4	0	1
Will, c	2	0	0
Pecca, lf	2	0	0
Krona, 2b	1	0	0
Coates, rf	2	0	0
Lawrence, cf	1	0	0
Mical'ak, p	2	0	0
Mickens, p	1	0	0
Totals	21	3	1

Two base hit—Triolo. Errors—Yanotta, Coates, Cortez, Donona, Barker. 2.

SHS Netmen Post 2 Wins, Drop One During Past Week

Making up their postponed matches, the High School tennis team under Coach David McNelly brought its record to three wins and one loss by squeezing out a 3-2 victory over Glen Ridge High on the Essex County school's courts last Thursday.

Summit's first and second doubles combination of Geoffrey Daniels and Dan Crann with John Baker and Pete Payne overpowered their opponents to decide the match. Daniels and Crann had little trouble with Tom Mecher and Bill Strain winning in two sets, 6-3, 6-1. Payne and Baker fought a grueling battle and finally outlasted Bob Schaeffer and Fred Bernard in three sets 8-6, 5-7, 7-5.

In the singles matches, Frank King kept an undefeated record by breezing through Al Lane, 6-0, 6-2. Dick Trowbridge and Bruce Hollister dropped the only two matches. Trowbridge lost to Dick Highly, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6. Hollister lost to Bob Butterworth, 3-6, 1-6.

Summit 5, Caldwell 0

At Caldwell on May 8, Summit breezed to a 5-0 decision over the Chiefs netsters, as follows:

Singles: Trowbridge, 5, over Bradley, 6-2, 6-1; King, 6, over Cook, 6-0, 6-0; Hollister, 8, over Cook, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles: Daniels and Crann, 5, over Bahll and South, 6-1, 8-6; Armstrong and Payne, 8, over Kindgrah and Haydon, 6-2, 6-4.

Millburn finished Summit its first defeat of the season, 4-1, on May 10. The results follow:

Singles: Eisenberg, 6, over Trowbridge, 6-1, 6-0; King, 8, over Rodgers, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Power, 8, over Hollister, 6-2, 5-7.

Doubles: Durand and Coursen, 8, over Daniels and Crann, 6-1, 6-1; Henkel and La Londe, 8, over Baker and Armstrong, 6-2, 6-4.

Colgate Clubs Pledge Three Summit Freshmen

Three out of 267 students who were pledged to fraternities at Colgate University during a recent week of rushing are residents of Summit. The new pledges and their fraternities are Frederick George Sigler, Jr., a freshman and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick George Sigler, Sr., 20 Ashland road, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Robert John Betts, a freshman and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Betts, 10 Beckman road, Delta Kappa Epsilon;

George Russel, May, Jr., a freshman and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, May, Sr., 750 Springfield avenue, Theta Chi.



SUMMIT HIGH'S NINE — Host today to Caldwell High in a game that will go a long way in settling the Suburban Conference race, the Summit outfit has compiled one of the best records established in recent years by the Hill City entry. Reading left to right: back row—Manager Nick Grasso, Fred Gates, 1b; Don Culbertson, cf; James Stortz, utility man; Fred Swick, ss; Coach Elwood C. Cornog; Rudy Ayers, p; Aaron Kasparian, of, and Dick Higgins, assistant manager; front row—Howard Taylor, of; Larry Radtke, cf; Chester Cornog, p and of; Anthony Campano, 3b; Mike Madonna, 1b; Guy Grasso, p; Dave Moroney, p and of; George Bovil, c and Chan Coddington, p. Standing directly in front of Coach Cornog is the smallest player (in stature) ever to represent SHS on the diamond, Joe Dastl, 2b, 4ft, 10 1/2 in. (Photo by Chell Frantzen)

8 Walks Give SHS Nine 9-7 Win Over Millers

Lefty Lowery, Millburn's starting pitcher, issued nine walks in the one and a third innings he worked against Summit High at Memorial Field Thursday afternoon in a Suburban Conference game. Though a trio of walks was issued by his successor giving Summit a total of 12 passes for the afternoon, eight of the nine passes issued by Lowery were directly accountable for Summit being able to pull the game out of the fire, 9-7. All nine runs for the winners were built upon eight passes issued in the first two innings.

Dastl and Swick walked to start the lower end of the initial inning for Summit. Moroney was retired at first, advancing the runners. Dastl scoring. Taylor drew the third pass of the inning. A single by Culbertson to left scored Swick and Taylor, the latter of whom had previously stolen second.

Millburn tallied four at the start of the first inning. Buffington reached first on an error by Summit's Madonna. He advanced as Kane drew a pass. Successive singles by O'Hara, Wouters and Reutlinger and a fielder's choice on Freeau accounted for the first four scoring.

5 Straight Walks

Successive walks to Dastl, Swick, Moroney, Taylor and Culbertson, followed by Madonna's single, Cornog's double and Campano's single in the second gave Summit six runs said what proved to be the game. Bovil was retired at first to start the inning and fanned to end it.

A double by Reilly with Wynne on base gave the Millers a run in the third. Two singles, a base on balls and an error afforded the Millers another single tally in the fourth.

Rudy Ayers, who relieved Moroney in the third, got in hot water in the fifth. After walking two for his fifth pass of the game, Ayers was relieved by Chet Cornog who put out the fire.

Summit (9)	AB	R	H
Buffington, lf	5	1	0
King, cf	2	2	2
O'Hara, c	4	1	1
Wouters, rf	4	1	1
Reutlinger, ss	3	0	0
Wynne, lb	2	0	1
Reilly, 3b	3	0	0
Lowery, p	3	0	0
Eaton, p	3	0	0
Totals	30	7	6

Two base hits—Cornog. Run batted in—Moroney, Taylor, Culbertson, Madonna. 2. Cornog, Wouters. Reutlinger. Freeau. Reilly. Bases on balls off—Lowery, 6 of Eaton. 3, off Moroney. 2 off Ayers. 5. Double play—Freeau to Reutlinger in Wynne. Losing pitcher—Lowery. Winning pitcher—Moroney. Time—1:15. Umpire—Richard Mautner.

Suburban Conference Baseball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Summit	5	1	.833
Caldwell	4	2	.667
Verona	3	3	.500
Madison	2	4	.333
Millburn	2	3	.400
Glen Ridge	0	6	.000

Sports Club, State Champs, to Start Title Defense Sunday

The Summit Sports Club, defending New Jersey State Champions, will open its home season this Sunday night, in a New Jersey State League double header at the Washington School Playground in North Summit, playing the Buddies Social Club of Perth Amboy in the first game and

as all the Summit players, as determined to break the jinx, they all know that in order to win the Regional Tournament, it will be necessary to beat Grumman.

Grumman has a lineup packed with stars, brightest of which are George Fowler and Sonny Jameson, two colored boys who can really hit a softball and are adept at playing almost any position in the infield or outfield. Fowler twice beat Summit last year, while in previous years it was Jameson who did all the damage. Roy Stephenson, long gatered the No. 1 pitcher in the East, will again bear the brunt of the pitching burden for Grumman. However, Ollie Johnson, a newcomer to Grumman last year, has developed into a hurler, almost as formidable as Stephenson. Between these two and Summit's Mickens and Michalowski, softball fans should all go away satisfied that they were given a top notch performance for their money.

Aiming for Best

It is the aim of the Club to bring in all the top notch teams available, and two of the possibilities thus far are the World Champions "Tip-Toppers" from Toronto, and the Oklahoma Cowboys from Enid, Okla. If you want top-notch softball, come out and support the Sports Club as the more support given, the further afield the Club can go in an endeavor to provide you with the very best in softball.

Awards Listed for Kent Place School Dog-Horse Show

The annual Horse and Dog Show, sponsored by the Boots and Saddles Club and the Senior Class of Kent Place School, was held Saturday afternoon at the Watching Riding Academy. It was attended by a large number of spectators. In the dog show the winners of the awards were as follows:

Working dogs: Jean Daniels' Miniature Collie.
Sporting dogs: Charlotte Helander's Cocker Spaniel.
Non-sporting and Terriers: Mary Morrison's Bedlington Terrier.
Puppy Class: Jean Daniels' Shetland Sheep Dog.
Mutt Class: Kitty White's pointer.
Intermediate: Horsemanship: Section A: J. Applegate, J. Adams, C. Barry, K. Fox, J. Smith, J. Kennedy.
Hack Class: B. Kinsall, A. Waterston, J. Applegate, J. Taylor.
Intermediate Horsemanship: Section B: E. Howe, J. Holt, H. Richardson, M. Taylor, B. McCabe, M. O. Bachus.
Jumping: B. Kincaid, V. Teller, J. Raucher, J. Geary.
Advanced Horsemanship: V. Teller, B. Kincaid, A. Waterston, J. Raucher, M. Wadsworth, J. Geary.
Intermediate Horsemanship: Section C: J. Longstreng, B. Shaffer, P. Clark, J. Marshall, C. Cabrera, B. Morrison, P. Hewlett, J. Kerr.
Costume Class: C. Cabrera, J. Geary, Miss Crogen, Miss Emerson and H. Richardson.
Fair Class: J. Geary, J. Raucher, V. Teller, J. Kennedy, J. Holt, B. Howe, B. McCabe, J. McCarthy, K. Fox, C. Barry, L. Gundersen and J. Applegate.
The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Abner Sudelman.

Victory Today Over Caldwell Would Assure SHS of Diadem

Weather permitting, Summit High School's rampaging nine will be host to Caldwell High at Memorial Field today starting at 3:30 p.m. Having taken the measure of the Chiefs, 3-1, on their own field Friday afternoon, the locals will have a real opportunity to sew up the Suburban Conference title this afternoon. It was Caldwell's second loss in conference competition against Summit.

SHS Nine Wins 7th Straight, Blanks Chatham

With Guy Grasso having perfect control, fanning nine and holding the opposition to four scattered singles, Summit High School's name collected eight hits off the offerings of Chatham's Frank Patterson to whitewash the Eskimos, 4-0, on Chatham High School field, May 10.

The victory was the seventh straight in as many starts for the locals. Fred Swick, Summit's sorrel-topped short stop saved Grasso from trouble at the top of the sixth. With two away and two on base, Chatham's Sam Villone hit one off Grasso's glove. Swick made a sensational pickup and fired the ball to Mike Madonna at first to retire the side.

Summit posted two of its runs in the first. Diminutive Joe Dastl, the most difficult player on the Summit team to pitch to, drew a pass and stole second. He moved to third on a fielder's choice, giving Swick first. Dave Moroney singled to right, driving Dastl across. On a force out, Moroney was erased at second, Howard Taylor reaching first. An error by Dick Pastore, Chatham's short stop, enabled Swick to score.

The winners added a run in the fourth as Mike Madonna connected for his first of three singles. Anthony Campano advanced the runner with a single to left. Consecutive walks to George Bovil and Grasso forced Madonna across.

Summit's final run came in the fifth. Taylor reached second on an error by Tom Zorillo at second. After tagging Moroney, who had walked, Zorillo booted the play on Taylor. A fielder's choice on Don Culbertson at first, put Taylor on third. Madonna then drove the runner across with a single through third.

Summit (4)	AB	R	H
Dastl, ss	3	1	0
Swick, ss	2	1	0
Moroney, rf	3	0	0
Taylor, cf	4	1	1
Culbertson, lf	4	0	0
Madonna, lb	4	1	3
Campano, 3b	4	0	2
Bovil, c	2	0	1
Grasso, p	3	0	0
Totals	27	4	8

Chatham (6)	AB	R	H
Pastore, cf	3	0	0
Abington, rf	3	0	0
Redmore, cf	3	0	0
Pastore, ss	3	0	0
Zorillo, 2b	3	0	0
Gila, lb	2	0	0
Pridham, lf	2	0	0
Miller, c	1	0	0
Post, 3b	2	0	0
Villone, p	3	0	0
Patterson, p	3	0	0
Totals	23	0	0

(1. Struck out for Pridham in 7th.)
Summit 2 0 0 1 1 0 0-1
Chatham 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Runs batted in—Taylor, Madonna, Grasso. Struck out—by Grasso 8. Patterson 3. Bases on balls—off Grasso none, Patterson 7. Double play—Zorillo to Redmore. Error—Bovil. Sacrifice hits—Redmore. Error—Bovil. 2. Redmore. Pastore. Post. Umpires—Hoodzow, Carlin.

Caldwell Colts Spanked Summit High's JV Baseball Team

Summit High's JV baseball team spanked Caldwell Colts 11-6, at Memorial Field Friday afternoon. John McDaniel held the visitors to two hits, John Bagge and Veroniceus Grisby tripled for the winners.

Summit (11)	AB	R	H
Zotti, 2b	5	1	0
Giles, 3b	2	1	0
Ryan, cf	4	1	1
Birks, cf	4	1	2
Shoemaker, lf	4	1	0
St. Paul, lf	4	0	0
Grisby, rf	3	2	3
Barker, lb	3	1	0
Peterson, c	4	1	1
Totals	34	11	8

(1. Struck out for Pridham in 7th.)
Summit 2 0 0 1 1 0 0-1
Chatham 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Runs batted in—Taylor, Madonna, Grasso. Struck out—by Grasso 8. Patterson 3. Bases on balls—off Grasso none, Patterson 7. Double play—Zorillo to Redmore. Error—Bovil. Sacrifice hits—Redmore. Error—Bovil. 2. Redmore. Pastore. Post. Umpires—Hoodzow, Carlin.

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Business News

Calanese Expands Insurance
Effective Monday, employees of Calanese Corporation of America received increased benefits under the Corporation's group insurance plan, Harold Blanche, president, announced. The entire cost of this program, which has been in effect since 1944, is paid by the company.

Among the major changes is a provision for more liberal payments for hospitalization of all employees of the company, their wives and dependent children eligible under the plan. The new benefits, except for maternity cases, which receive special treatment, provide reimbursement for hospital semi-private room and board up to 31 days for each period of hospitalization. In addition to room and board benefit, employees receive amounts charged for other hospital services, including anesthesia, and for an ambulance pro-

vided by a professional ambulance service. Weekly accident and sickness benefits are also liberalized for hourly employees of the company. Under the new terms, which are based on the hourly wage rates of workers, the scale of reimbursement is lifted to a maximum of \$30 per week. Increases have also been made in the schedule of Life Insurance and Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance.

Joins TWI Staff

The Training Within Industry Foundation of Summit yesterday announced that William K. Opdyke has joined its headquarters staff. Mr. Opdyke was former chief of the Employers' Service

of the International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Prior to the start of World War II, Mr. Opdyke served as a member of TWI Washington headquarters staff as an assistant to Channing R. Dooley and Walter Diets in national defense. During the first year of the war, Mr. Opdyke served as an industrial relations specialist on the staff of the National Association of Manufacturers. Later he was a Manpower Utilization Officer in the Navy.

A native of Montclair, Mr. Opdyke returns to New Jersey after many years absence. He graduated from West Coast schools and travelled widely. He is well known to industrial executives including labor and gov-

ernment leaders in many countries. Previous to his wartime experience, Mr. Opdyke was for ten years director of public relations and advertising for the clock division of the General Electric Co.

New Monthly Magazine

"Suburban Life in New Jersey," a new monthly magazine will make its debut early next week. Formerly known as the "Magazine of the Oranges and Montclair," the publication was purchased by Fred C. Kendall and Willian C. Roux.

Fred W. Clift, former publisher of the Summit Herald, will be associated with the publication as an advertising space salesman.

To Furnish Model Home
A local business, Doyle's Furniture Co., has been selected to completely furnish one of the custom-styled homes being built in the Westerly tract of the Watching Mountains, on South Springfield avenue between Morris avenue and Route 29. The homes are being built by Suburban Properties, Inc., developers of Fieldstone, a ranch-styled home community in the same area. The Westerly is a three bedroom home of custom construction.

Father-Son Talk

"Mister Joe" Bildner, president of Kings Super Markets, will team up with his son, Allen I. Bildner, to make the feature presentation at the annual convention of the New

Jersey Food Merchants Association. The convention will be held at the Hotel Ambassador in Atlantic City on May 20-23.

The father-and-son team will describe the activities behind the scenes of the 20-market chain. Mister Joe will talk on merchandising techniques in the super market industry. His son will discuss methods of operation in Kings Super Markets.

Completes Army Course

Pfc. Genarino J. Petracco, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petracco of 106 Park avenue, has successfully completed an intensive two-week Discussion Leaders Training course at the Troop Informa-

tion and Education Staff School at Buedingen, Germany. It was announced this week by the Army Air Force.

Petracco is serving with the 298th Army Band and has been in the European Command since March, 1949.

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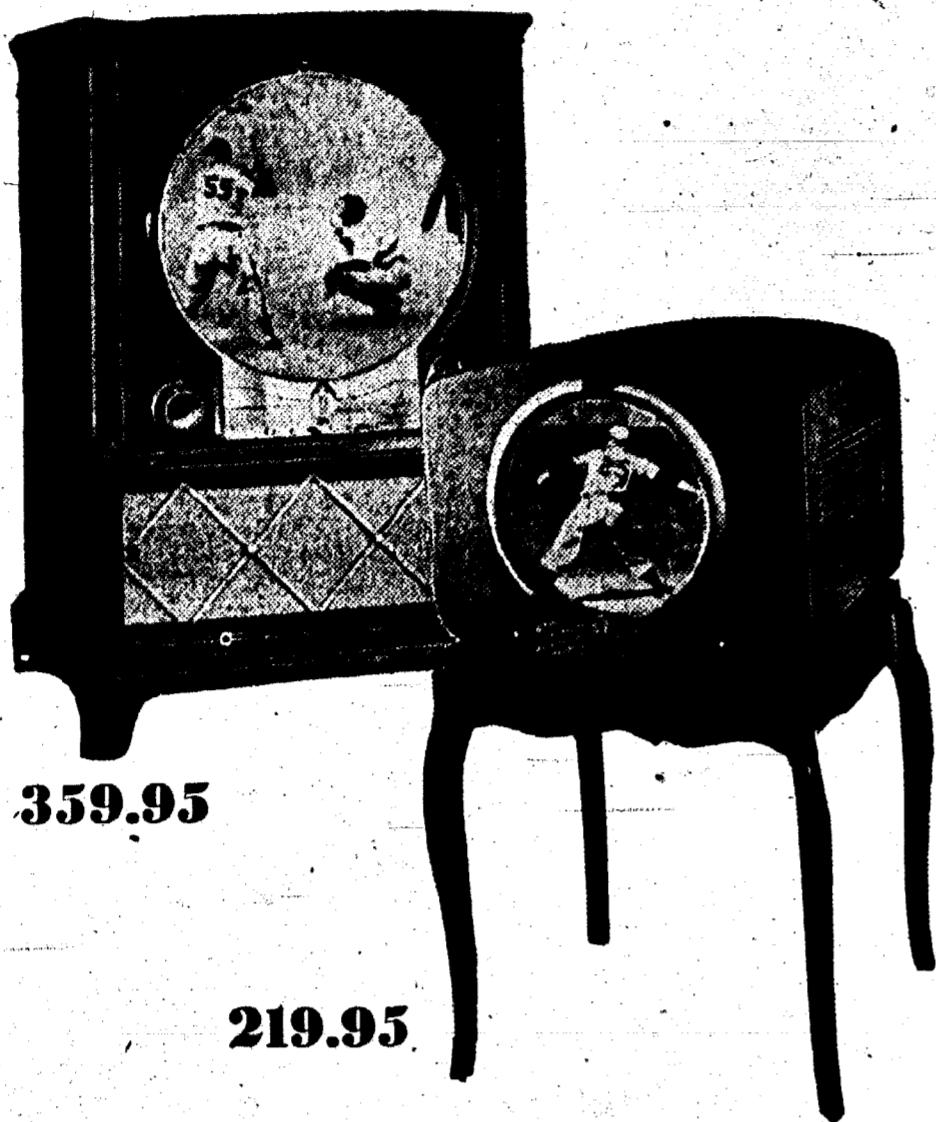
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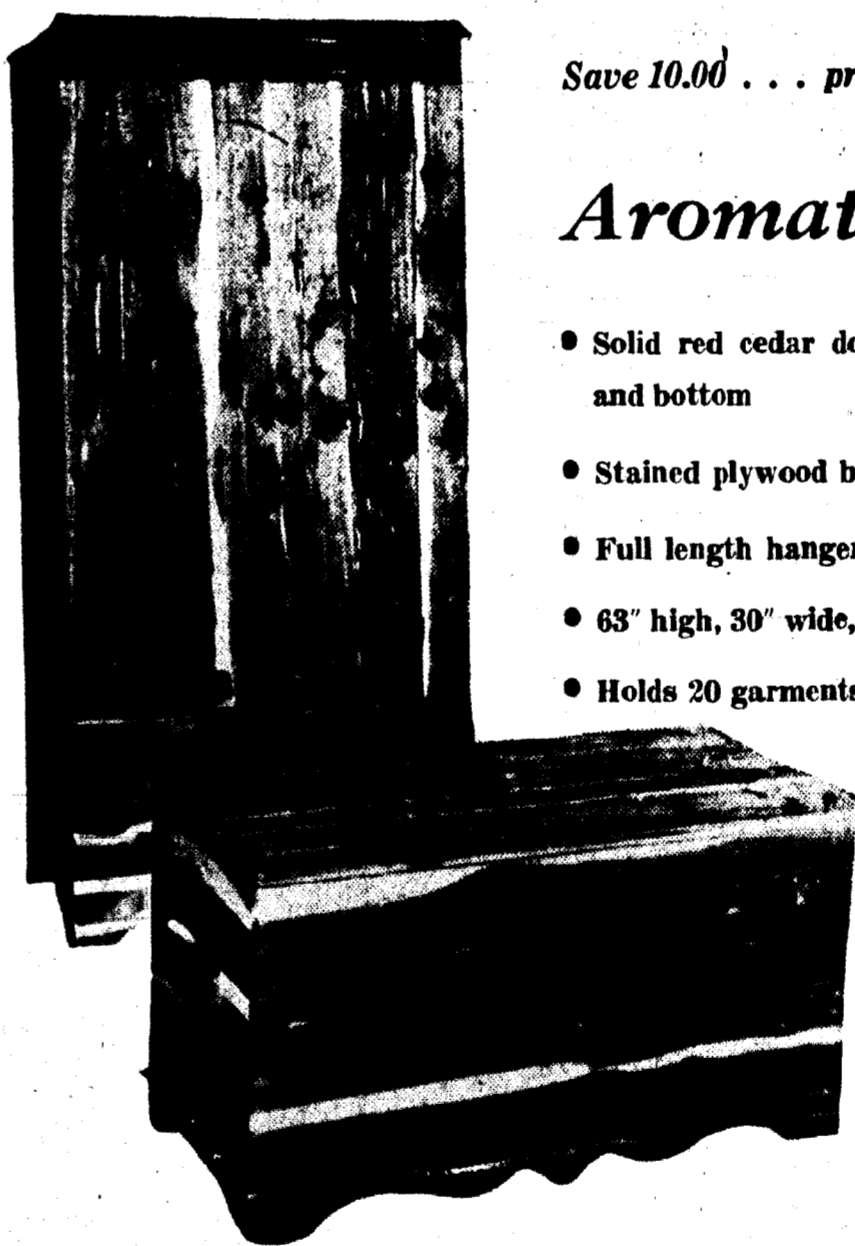
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 among the 12 seniors in
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 ministration who was initiated
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affair took place Saturday night
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 itary Park Hotel, Newark.
 Originally competitors, the radio
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 about 1925.

Kaplon to Direct

(Continued from Page 1)

Roosevelt family, has accepted
 the post of treasurer for the Union
 County drive.
 Mr. Kaplon has long been ac-
 tive in civic and philanthropic en-
 deavors. He at present is honorary
 chairman of the United Jewish Ap-
 peal here, a member of the ad-
 visory committee of the Lincoln
 YMCA, a director of the local
 chapter of the American Red
 Cross and on the Summit sponsor-
 ing committee of the United Negro
 College Fund, Inc.

During the war he was a co-
 chairman of the Summit Defense
 Council. He also has served as
 treasurer of the Family Service
 Association, of which he was a
 trustee; judge advocate of the lo-
 cal American Legion; president of
 the Summit Jewish Community
 Center and co-chairman of the lo-
 cal unit of the National Confer-
 ence of Christians and Jews.

Checks should be made payable
 to Helen S. Carlson, treasurer,
 Cerebral Palsy League, Inc., and
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Undergoes Operation

Charles D. Hartman of 88 Pa-
 saic avenue, former president of
 West Summit Civic Association, is
 recovering from an operation per-
 formed at Overlook Hospital,
 Monday.

Camp Carteret

Beginning June 26
 for 3, 6, or 9 weeks as desired
 Boys 7 to 12 years of age
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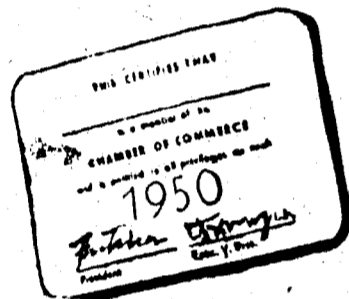


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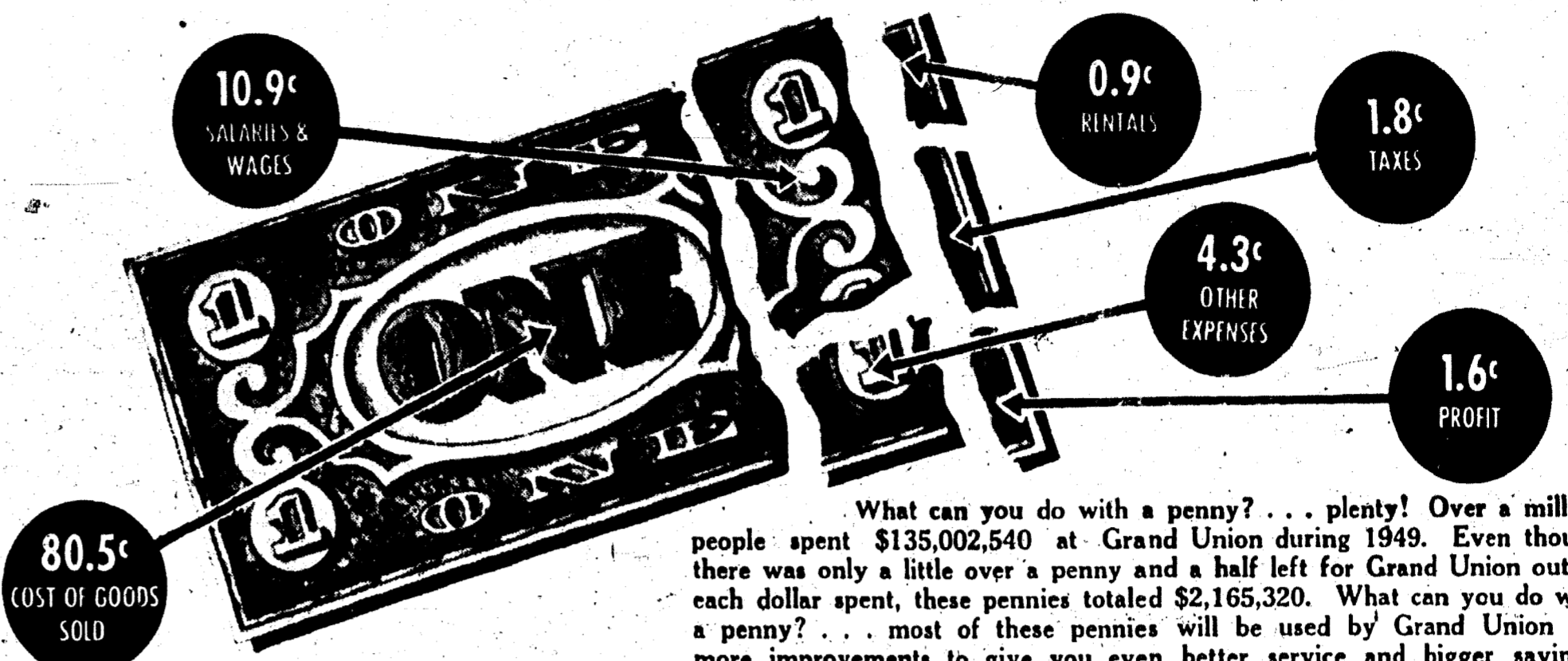
The do-something men have found results come with teamwork. You kick about parking and your fellow members help you straighten it. A fellow member kicks about housing, playgrounds, fire prevention or something else and you help him.



It's not always easy to solve every problem but it is easy to get help. All you need to do is be on the team. Ask your chamber of commerce executives for your kicker's license.

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GRAND UNION "BACKED BY BOND" QUALITY MEATS

You get FULL VALUE for YOUR meat dollar when you buy "Backed By Bond" Quality Meats at Grand Union. Grand Union meats are "Tailor-Made" for less waste and priced low.

- SEA FOOD**
 "Teddy's" Quick-Frozen Available in Self-Service Depts.
 Haddock Fillets lb. 45¢
 Mackerel Boston Pan-Ready lb. 19¢
 Perch Fillets lb. 37¢
 Shrimp 12 oz. pkg. 65¢

- Gold Medal Sliced Bacon** lb. 49¢

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- Park Toilet Tissue**
 Premium Wrapped Puritized
 3 rolls 1000 sheets 25¢

- Colgate's Vel** large pkg. 24¢

- Duz** giant pkg. 69¢ large pkg. 26¢

- Parson's Ammonia** "New Sudsy" quart bot. 21¢

- Rinso** giant pkg. 51¢ large pkg. 26¢

- Ivory Soap** personal cake 5¢

- Swan Soap** 2 large cakes 25¢

- Bab-O** cleanser can 12¢

- Lifoboy Soap** 2 2 1/2 lb. 21¢
Efficient Gold Dust 100 cc. 19¢
Detergent Spin 100 cc. 25¢
Soup Flakes 12 1/2 oz. 24¢
Clifton 12 1/2 oz. 24¢
Liquid Zippy Starch 10 oz. 19¢

- Legs of Lamb** Selected Quality Oven-Ready lb. 69¢ Regular Dressed lb. 59¢
Fresh Fowl Young All Sizes Ready-to-Cook lb. 49¢ Regular Dressed lb. 35¢
Smoked Pork Butts Boneless—No Waste lb. 69¢
Fresh Ground Beef Made from Selected Cuts of Lean Beef lb. 49¢

- Fresh Selected Lamb Livers . . . 45¢ Veal or Lamb Patties . . . 49¢ Premium or Star Cooked Salami . . . 69¢
 Regular Dresser Ribs of Beef . . . 75¢ Liverwurst . . . 59¢ Premium Frankfurters . . . 59¢

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

- Your dollar buys more Farm-Fresh Fruits & Vegetables at Grand Union
- Watermelons** Fresh from Florida quarter melon 49¢
Ripe Tomatoes For Slicing and Salads 2 pkgs. 29¢
Yellow Onions Texas 3 lbs. 14¢
Fresh Spinach Home Grown 2 lbs. 17¢

- Pineapples** Sugar Sweet each 17¢
Rhubarb From Local Farms 2 bchs. 15¢

GRAND GROCERY VALUES

- High Quality Groceries At Everyday Low, Low Prices
- Wheat Sparkies** Quaker 2 pkgs. 21¢
Mayonnaise Kitchen Garden pint jar 29¢
Swift'ning All-Purpose Shortening 1 lb. can 27¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine Colored 4 quarters in 1 lb. pkg. 37¢
Apricots Whole Packed—Kitchen Garden No 2 1/2 can 29¢
Pard Dog Food Balanced Meal 2 1 lb. cans 23¢

- Carolina Rice** Extra Long Grain 1 lb. 18¢ 2 lb. 35¢
Chicken Swanson's Fricassee 16 oz. can 47¢
Peanut Butter Swift's The Jar With the Coaster Top 12 oz. jar 33¢

- Carroll's Marmalade** 1 lb. 23¢
Stays Fresh Ungeared Freshbake Bread 2 lb. 27¢
Friend's Pea Beans 16 oz. can 16¢
Pussy Cat 3 1/2 oz. can 23¢

- Carroll's Spaghetti** 2 1/2 lb. can 27¢
County Kist Peas 2 lb. can 27¢
Friend's Pea Beans 16 oz. can 16¢
Tomato Juice 16 oz. can 27¢
Corn Kix 2 1/2 lb. can 31¢

- CUT-UP CHICKEN** Buy only the Parts You Like
 Legs . . . lb. 69¢
 Breasts . . . lb. 79¢
 Wings . . . lb. 39¢
 Backs & Necks . . . lb. 19¢
Boneless Stewing Beef lb. 79¢

- DAIRY FOODS**
 Whole Milk Cheddar Cheese . . . 45¢
 Swiss Leaf . . . 53¢
 Borden's Liederkranz Cheese . . . 35¢
 Old English Slices . . . 35¢
 Kaukauna Club . . . 35¢
 Choo-Zoo . . . 75¢
 Kraft Most Kinds Cheese Spreads . . . 23¢

- PICKLE TREATS**
 National Pickle Week—May 18-27
 Sweet Mixed Pickles Super Pak quart jar 21¢

- Everbest Pickles**
 Dill • Sour • Sweet Relish
 Sweet Cucumber Chips
 Mustard Pickle Spread

- BROADCAST MEATS**
 Canned Beef Hash . . . 31¢
 Vienna Sausage . . . 17¢
 Spaghetti with Meat . . . 27¢
 Dried Beef . . . 59¢
 Chili Con Carne . . . 29¢

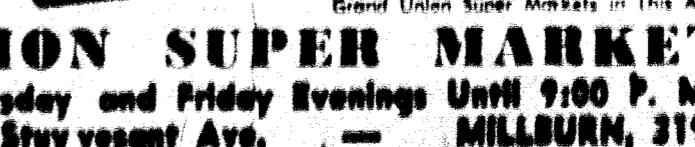
- FROZEN FOODS**
 Orange Juice Snow Crop 6 oz. can 27¢
 Coffee Concentrate Snow Crop 3 1/2 oz. jar 57¢

- Nancy Lynn Baked Goods**
 8 Inch APPLE PIE . . . 44¢
 7 Inch FRESH BAKED LAYER . . . 58¢
 6 Inch CUPPED CAKE . . . 34¢

- NEW LOW PRICES**
Early Morn Coffee 1 lb. bag 65¢
Freshpak Coffee 1 lb. bag 67¢
Grand Union Coffee 1 lb. bag 69¢

- Carroll's Spaghetti** 2 1/2 lb. can 27¢
Chicken Swanson's Fricassee 16 oz. can 47¢
Peanut Butter Swift's The Jar With the Coaster Top 12 oz. jar 33¢
Carroll's Spaghetti 2 1/2 lb. can 27¢
Chicken Swanson's Fricassee 16 oz. can 47¢
Peanut Butter Swift's The Jar With the Coaster Top 12 oz. jar 33¢

- Carroll's Spaghetti** 2 1/2 lb. can 27¢
Chicken Swanson's Fricassee 16 oz. can 47¢
Peanut Butter Swift's The Jar With the Coaster Top 12 oz. jar 33¢



MEET AMERICA'S 3 GREATEST CAR VALUES!

1-Hour America's Lowest Priced 5-Door Convertible—the Nash Rambler Leader!
 Newest, smartest, safest of all convertibles—rattle-proof! There's sedan comfort at button touch. Included in price is nearly \$300 worth of de luxe equipment.

2-The Nash Ambassador—most modern of America's 4 finest cars
 Get the thrill of America's top high-compression valve-in-head engine that uses regular gasoline. Available with Hydra-Matic Drive, Airliner Reclining Seat, Twin Beds.

3-The Nash Statesman—America's most economical big car
 Roomiest car at its price. Delivers over 25 miles to the gallon at average highway speed. Coil springing on all four wheels. America's best aerodynamic design.

LEONETTE MOTORS
 SERVICE & PARTS DEPT. SHOWROOM
 316-318 BROAD STREET 19 SUMMIT AVE.
 SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

SHOP AT THE GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET NEAR YOU
 Union and Summit Stores Open Thursday and Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.
 SUMMIT, 24 DeForest Ave. — UNION, 1046 Struyvesant Ave. — MILLBURN, 319 Millburn Ave.

Pocono Crest Camps
 CINCINNATI for BOYS
 HAWAII for GIRLS
 28th Season, 5000-Acre Estate,
 Lake. Balanced program of sports
 and creative activity. Experienced
 Counselors. Physical. Church
 Service. 4 Weeks \$120 - 8 Weeks
 \$200. New York Office, 1175
 11 West 42nd St. LO 3-1554

POCONO CREST
 Pocono Pines, Pa.
 For Fun and Rest. Complete 5000-
 acre Vacation Resort. 3 Modern
 Hotels. Cozy Cottages with modern
 at Hotel HONEYMOON PARADISE.
 Delicious Meals. Club House. Ca-
 sues. All Sports. Lake Beach.
 Tennis. Riding. Golf. Movies. Social
 Activities. Churches nearby. Moderate Rates.
 N. Y. Office, 1175 West 42nd St. (Room 1175) LO 3-1554



WINNING POSTER AND ARTIST—Anne Williams, 14, displays her drawing which won first place in the poppy poster contest sponsored by Summit Unit, 138, American Legion Auxiliary. The poster will be exhibited during the Poppy Days sale, May 26 and 27. The poster, which was judged the best of 31 submitted by students of Summit Junior High and St. Teresa will be entered in June in the Union County competition. Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Williams of 30 Tulip street.—(Chell Frantzen).

Summit Naval Officer On Mediterranean Cruise
 Lt. (jg) Roland R. Batson Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

Batson of Beech Spring drive, is a member of Attack Squadron 35 of Carrier Air Group 3, which left recently for a Mediterranean

cruise on the aircraft carrier USS Leyte. The outfit is scheduled to return to Quonset Point, R. I. in September.

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

A Sandbox is a MUST

Think how easy it is to have a beach for the little tots right on your front lawn. Strongly made, with plenty of space, and a canvas canopy.

12.95 - 13.50

We've A Wonderful Selection **Of SAND TOYS**

SPORT & TOY SHOP

SUMMIT HARDWARE & PAINT CO.
 359 Springfield Avenue Summit 6-7282

Chester H. Korkuc
DRY CLEANER
 Garments Called For & Delivered!
 557 Morris Ave. Summit, N. J.
 SU. 6-6137

TRUSSES

Headquarters for:

- Elastic Stockings
- Sacro-iliac supports
- Post-operative Surgical and Abdominal Supports
- Commodore
- Bedside Lamps

We Also Rem:

- Hospital Beds
- Wheel Chairs
- Crutches

We now operate a new 24-hour emergency oxygen service.

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

Fruchtman's Prescription Center
 50 MAPLE ST. SU. 6-7171 SUMMIT, N. J.

ANSPACH BROS.
GUILD OPTICIANS
 Authorized Dealers for the **AMAZING NEW HEARING AID**

• Greater Efficiency
 • Smaller Size
 • Easier to Wear

ZENITH
 Miniature **RADIONIC HEARING AID**

Come in for a **FREE DEMONSTRATION** at any of our four stores.

SUMMIT
 212 Bassett Bldg. SU. 6-8379

EAST ORANGE
 533 Main St. OR 3-7700

NEWARK
 130 Clinton Ave. BI 2-2114

ASBURY PARK
 601 Grand Ave. Asbury Park 2-2166

Complete—ready to wear **TRY IT AT HOME ON A 10-DAY FREE TRIAL \$75**

Transylvanian to Be Guest Preacher

Rev. Zoltan Nagy, a Transylvanian minister, will be guest preacher Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Community Church. His sermon will be "The Worth of the Individual," a consideration of the displaced person as an individual rather than a part of a mass migration.

For the past five years Rev. Nagy has worked in Germany with D.P.s. coming from Hungary, Rumania and Czechoslovakia. His reports of cases to the Unitarian Service Committee have aided in the re-settlement in the United States of many displaced persons.

Rev. Nagy served as a minister in Tencsvar, Transylvania, for two years prior to his work in Germany. He is planning now to remain in the United States. Rev.

Nagy will accompany Dr. Jacob Trapp to Boston next week where they will attend the 125th anniversary meetings of the American Unitarian Association.

THIEVES never take a vacation

... neither does our vault.
 The cost of safe deposit protection is reasonable... \$5.00 a year and up, plus tax.

CITIZENS Trust Company
 OF SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY
 Member F. D. I. C. Member F. R. B.

EASTERN'S KID KIDS

ORDER HEAT—THAT'S WHAT WE SELL—OUR COAL KEEPS YOU WARM AND WELL

Because our coal burns through with little waste, you will order less frequently — and for the same reason, you'll get greater heat from each ton!

EASTERN FUEL CO.
 Main Office and Show Rooms
 233 Broad Street
 Phone SUMmit 6-0006
 Main Store Open Every Evening

The Family Next Door... by Robt Day

"You'd better use the Extension in the kitchen!"

• For only a few cents a day you can give your guests... and yourself... the complete privacy of an Extension telephone. And at the same time, of course, you'll give yourself and your family new convenience, and save countless steps every day. It's easy and inexpensive to have an Extension telephone installed in your kitchen, bedroom, nursery or recreation room. Just call your Telephone Business Office.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

THANKS FOLKS,

for waiting all this time for your new **Chrysler or Plymouth.** Now that our production lines are rolling again, we'll soon be able to show you the finest **Chryslers and Plymouths** in all our 25 years... so come in and see us. We'll give you a demonstration of beauty and performance that will repay you handsomely for waiting.

MEYER - WERNER MOTOR CO.
 817 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SUMMIT, N. J. SU. 6-4344

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
No. F-388-49

HEIRTY'S SALE - Resdritter Lumber Corporation, Plaintiff vs. State of New Jersey, Plaintiff vs. Estate of William H. Risk and Amelia M. Jagala, Defendants. Civil Action - EXECUTION.

**NEED
PAINT OR WALLPAPER?**
EXPERT ADVICE ON
YOUR DECORATING
PAPER TRIMMED FREE
**SUMMIT WALLPAPER
AND PAINT CO.**
STRAND BLDG.
433 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SUMMIT 6-2885

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 parcels 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 Amelia M. Jagala; from said point of beginning running: thence (1) South 0 degrees 44 minutes 10 seconds East 159.83 feet; thence (2) South 74 degrees 4 minutes west 90 feet; thence (3) North 4 degrees 31 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 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.

84 degrees 17 minutes East 122.23 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 Amelia M. Jagala; from said point of beginning running: thence (1) South 4 degrees 31 minutes 50 seconds east 186.93 feet; thence (2) South 74 degrees 4 minutes west 90 feet; thence (3) North 4 degrees 31 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 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.

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
32 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N. J.
47-48-49-50-51—o a w 5 w Fees—\$7.80

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE to Amend and to Supplement An Ordinance Entitled:
"AN ORDINANCE relating to traffic and regulating the use of public streets and highways in the City of Summit; prescribing regulations relative to the parking of vehicles upon such public streets and highways; providing for the installation, operation, maintenance, supervision, regulation and control of the use of parking meters; defining and providing for the establishment of parking meter zones upon such public streets and highways; providing for the payment thereof and for supply parts therefor exclusively from the receipts obtained from the operation of parking meters; providing for the enforcement hereof; providing penalties for the violation hereof and declaring this ordinance to be an emergency measure," approved March 19th, 1946, as amended August 16, 1949.
Dated May 16, 1950
Approved:

ERNEST S. HICKOK, Acting Mayor.
I. William R. Gilson, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said city at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, May 16, 1950.
WILLIAM R. GILSON, City Clerk
Fee: \$5.25

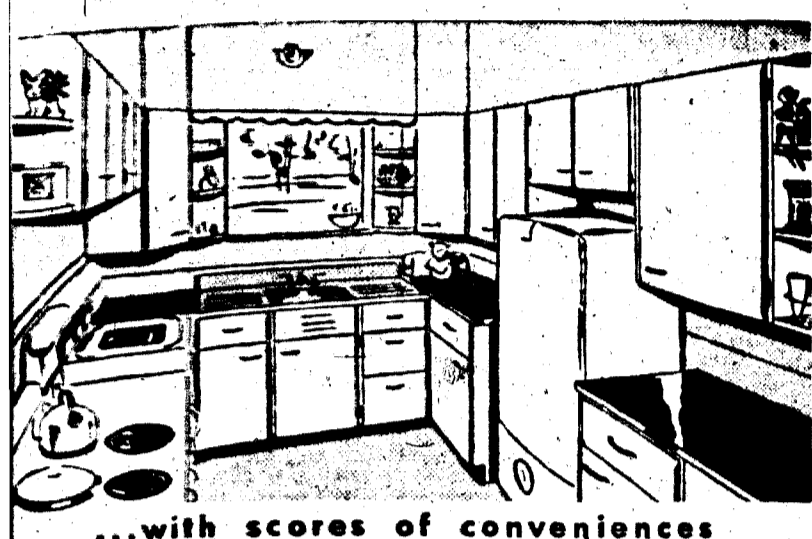
NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

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 last 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, FAIRLE & FOSTER, Proctor,
Newark 2, N. J.
46-49-50-51—o a w 4 w Fees: \$7.00

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF **MAY MCKEE SNOOK**, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of **CHARLES**

**YOU CAN HAVE
A KITCHEN . . .**



...with scores of conveniences
A Kitchen Maid kitchen—carefully planned and installed by our trained specialists—is one of the best investments you could make in your home. Only Kitchen Maid offers you quiet Aluminum Doors, sturdy Resinite Doors, smart Flo-Line Styling and friendly Composite Construction. These fine wood kitchens come in four attractive colors and white with your choice of stainless steel, plastic or linoleum countertops in a variety of colors. Come in and see how handy, how smart and how friendly your kitchen can be. Ask for free planning booklet "Kitchen Hints".
KITCHEN MAID KITCHENS
If you want a new window installed or a wall removed . . . we handle that too! A complete construction service is at your disposal.
GORDON L. HUBERT
Distinctive Floor Coverings
517 MILLBURN AVE. SHORT HILLS
Near the Chanticleer
SHORT HILLS 7-2575



**SHORT HILLS MAN SAVES \$59.45
BY FINANCING NEW CAR HERE**
It doesn't make any difference where you live, where you bank, or where you buy your auto. But it does make a difference where you finance it. Before you sign the purchase agreement, find out how much smaller your payments will be by financing through . . .

Summit's FIRST NATIONAL Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

EAST SUMMIT Always Convenient Parking

EAST SUMMIT HARDWARE
GARDEN TOOLS • BULK SEED
FERTILIZER
COOK & DUNN PAINTS • HARDWARE
HOUSEWARES
Open Sunday Mornings
101 PARK AVENUE SU. 6-0182

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

HIGH GRADE OIL, USE NO OTHER, OR YOU'LL WASTE YOUR MONEY, BROTHER!
ONE OF NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST APPLIANCE DEALERS
EASTERN FUEL CO.
MAIN OFFICE AND SHOW ROOMS: 233 BROAD STREET
Main Store Open Every Evening
Branch — 12 Beechwood Road Phone: Su. 6-0006

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
• KAPO CORSETS • SILK LINGERIE
89-91 PARK AVENUE SU. 6-4169

SUMMIT HILL FLORIST
Specializing in
Weddings & Funeral Designs
• SEEDLINGS — Vegetable and Flower
• ROSE BUSHES • FERTILIZERS For Garden and Lawn
• PANSIES
Su. 6-1077 48 Ashwood

RILLO'S MARKET
QUALITY MEATS AND GROCERIES
FRUIT & VEGETABLES
FRESH FROSTED FOODS
— FREE DELIVERY —
97 PARK AVENUE SU. 6-1008

EAST SUMMIT DELICATESSEN
PREMIER FOOD PRODUCTS — GOLD CUTS
DELIVERY SERVICE
CALL SU. 6-4493
LIQUOR — WINES — BEER
4 ASHWOOD AVENUE OPEN 9:00 - 9:00

Russia did not adopt the Gregorian calendar under which most of the world now operates until 1918. Some prehistoric burial mounds, now in the form of Effigy Mounds National Monument, Iowa, are in the form of birds and animals.

See Them Now In Our 1950 **SPRING SHOWING**

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators

Most beautiful models! Most exciting values in Frigidaire history!

Don't wait another day. Hurry in to see our great display-demonstration of the new 1950 Frigidaire Refrigerators. See new gold-and-white beauty . . . new Ice-Blue interior trim and dozens more brand new features. Sizes range from 4 to 17 cu. ft. Pick out yours NOW!

Deluxe Models With These and Many More New Features!

- Full-width Super-Freezer Chest
- New Ice-Blue interior trim
- Full-length doors
- Rust-proof, adjustable shelves
- Extra-deep twin Hydrators
- Porcelain Multi-Purpose Tray
- Sliding Basket-Drawer
- Full-width plastic Chill Drawer
- Exclusive Quickcube Ice Trays
- Famous Meter-Mixer mechanism

\$304.75
Cash Price
Other models from \$187.75 up

Look At It Outside! Look At It Inside!
YOU CAN'T MATCH A FRIGIDAIRE!

EASTERN FUEL CO.
One of New Jersey's Largest Appliance Stores
Main Office and Show Rooms: 233 Broad Street
Main Store Open Every Evening
Phone: Su. 6-0006
Branch—12 Beechwood Road

Take the Key . . .
Take a Ride . . .
Take the Leader!

Drive home the facts!
Chevrolet is **FIRST . . . and Finest . . . at Lowest Cost!**

Come in . . . drive home the facts of Chevrolet's greater all-round performance with economy . . . and you'll decide to drive home in a new Chevrolet!

You'll experience extra-value in every phase of Chevrolet road-action . . . in its fleet and frugal Valve-in-Head Engine performance . . . in its finer driving and riding ease . . . in the enviable view afforded by its curved windshield with Panoramic Visibility . . . and in its greater all-round safety-protection.

Come in—today! Drive home these facts to your own complete satisfaction! And you'll be quick to agree that Chevrolet is first and finest at lowest cost!

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

Drive home this fact . . . **FIRST . . . and Finest . . . for STYLING AND COMFORT AT LOWEST COST**

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

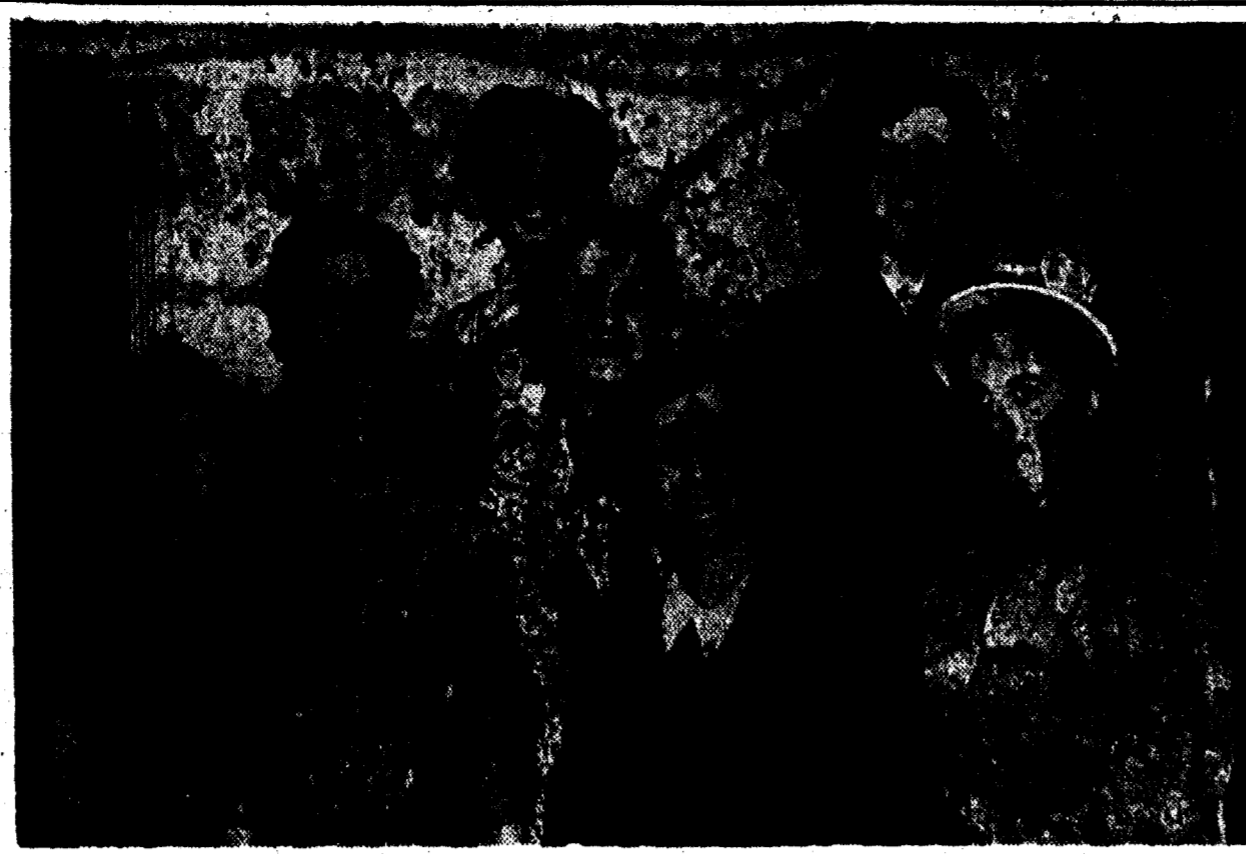
CHEVROLET
AMERICA'S BEST SELLER
AMERICA'S BEST BUY

Come in . . . Drive the Leader . . . Convince yourself Chevrolet's **FIRST . . . and Finest . . . at Lowest Cost!**

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

City Clean-up Week Nets 86 Truckloads
A total of 86 truckloads of trash was collected by the city's street department during Clean-up Week, it was announced yesterday by Frank A. Murray, city engineer. Declaring that the cleanup drive "was very successful," Mr. Murray said that last year only 54 truckloads of trash were picked up. He added that cast-off articles

covered nearly every conceivable category with beds and mattresses in the majority. The week is designed to promote health, safety and the appearance of the city. With cleared attics, cellars, closets and garages, disease and fire have fewer breeding spots. Only the belly skin of crocodiles is used for leather.



HADASSAH OFFICERS—New officers of the Summit Chapter of Hadassah pose following their installation at a meeting held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jerome Kaplow, 78 Edgewood road. Left to right, front row, are Mrs. Alfred Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Kaplow, re-elected president for the third time; Mrs. Robert Mautner, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Robert Seligman, vice-president. Rear row, left to right, Mrs. Herbert Kamm, recording secretary; Mrs. Maxwell Bovit, financial secretary; Mrs. Samuel Lowenberg, vice-president; Mrs. Max Berkelhammer, treasurer. Mrs. Michael A. Stavitsky, guest speaker, was the installing officer. (Chell Frantzen).

Local Woman Cited For Work at Graystone
Mrs. Forrest L. Adams, 2 Park avenue, a psychiatric aide at the New Jersey State Hospital, Graystone Park, recently was cited for "outstanding nursing care during 1949." Mrs. Adams, a runner-up for the certificate of merit annually

awarded by the National Mental Health Foundation, was presented with a fountain pen in addition to the citation. Dr. Marcus A. Curry, medical superintendent of the hospital, made the presentation at ceremonies held at the hospital. For the next two months Mrs. Adams will be affiliated with the state Diagnostic Center at Menlo Park.

Local Youth and College Classmen Make Records
Robert L. Everett, a junior at Colgate University, is one of the Colgate Thirteen, a vocal group, who recently completed an album of recorded songs. Proceeds from the sales of the album will go to a fund for a memorial hospital at Hamilton, N. Y.

OUR MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER

Summit 6-3900 Mat. 2 P.M. Eves. From 7 P.M. Cont. Every Sat. - Sun.

STRAND

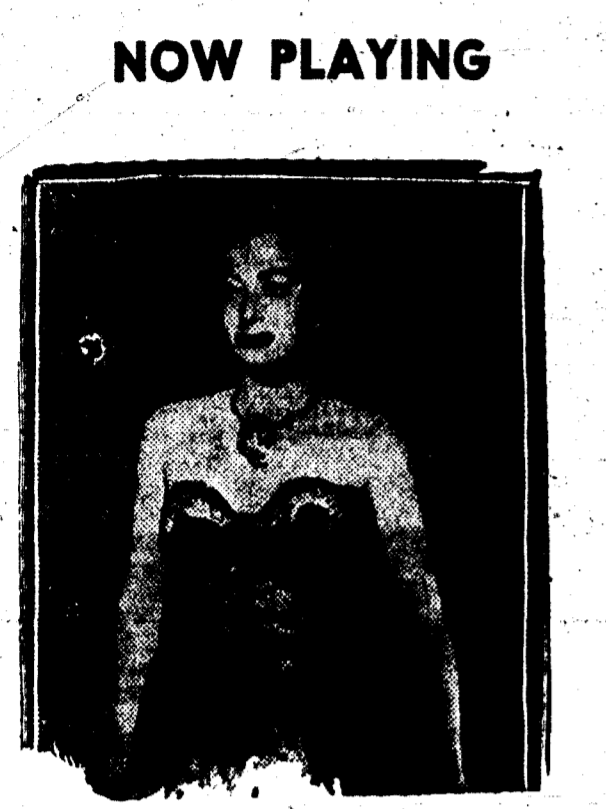
TODAY "Perfect Strangers" Also "Girls School"

FRI. - SAT., MAY 19 - 20
From the Flaming Pages of Alexander Dumas' Greatest Adventure
ROBERT DONAT ELISSA LANDI
— in —
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
Also
"THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO"
With LOUIS HAYWARD GEORGE SANDERS JOAN BENNETT

SUN. - MON., MAY 21 - 22
SPENCER TRACY JAMES STEWART VALENTINA CORTESA SIDNEY GREENSTREET JOHN HODIAK LIONEL BARRYMORE
— in —
"MALAYA"
Also
"UNMASKED"
With BARBARA FULLER ROBERT ROCKWELL
MONDAY NIGHTS
HAND PAINTED DINNERWARE TO LADIES
— Also —
Two Complete Sets Awarded Free!

WED. - THURS., MAY 24-25
Fighter! Lover! Avenger!
He fought the dread Black Hand gang—the scourge of two continents!
GENE KELLY J. CARROLL NAISH TERESA CELLI
— in —
"BLACK HAND"
Also
LATIN RHYTHM!
DESI ARNAZ MARY HATCHER
— in —
"HOLIDAY IN HAVANA"

Summit 6-2079
LYRIC THEATRE
Matinee Daily 2:30—Eves. 7:00-9:00 P. M.
Continuous Every Sat. - Sun. from 2 P. M.



NOW PLAYING

THE STARS OF "FLAMING ROAD" TOGETHER AGAIN IN A STORY OF A WOMAN WITHOUT TEARS!

JOAN CRAWFORD DAVID BRIAN
The Damned Don't Cry!
NEW WARMS BROS. PRODUCTION
VINCENT SHERMAN - JERRY WALD

ENTIRE WEEK STARTS THURSDAY, MAY 25
Clifton Webb Jeane Crain Myrna Loy
"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"

Concert Group Forced to Turn Down Applicants
The membership drive of Community Concerts, Inc. closed Saturday with a waiting list established for the 1951-52 season. It was revealed yesterday by Lawrence MacGregor, president. Calling the drive "an unqualified success both in response by the public and in the job done by the workers," Mr. MacGregor said it was necessary to confine the membership to 1,000 because of the seating capacity of the high school auditorium. He stressed that "no mechanics exist for further memberships now." The non-profit organization will present four concerts by outstanding artists during the coming season which opens in October. Dates of the concerts and the names of the artists will be made public as soon as confirmation is received from the Columbia Artist Management of New York, the booking agency. Mr. MacGregor added that the concert arrangement committee has followed as closely as possible the preferences expressed by the public. Mrs. Malcolm S. Edgar is chairman of that committee. Mrs. David S. Ludlow was in charge of the membership drive. Orange trees are evergreens.

14th SENSATIONAL WEEK!

CHICKEN in the BASKET \$1.00

The KIRBY STONE
QUINTETTE
Stars of CBS TELEVISION
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

CAROUSEL Hotel ESSEX HOUSE
BROAD ST. AT LINCOLN PARK
NEWARK, N. J.

MARTY AMES
and HIS ORCHESTRA
for your Dancing Pleasure
SIX NIGHTS A WEEK

NO COVER EVER
Minimum Saturday Only
For Reservations MI 2-4400

SUSSEX AVE. ARMORY
BEGINNING MON. NIGHT MAY 22 THRU SUNDAY MAY 28 TWICE DAILY
SALAAM TEMPLE PRESENTS 4TH ANNUAL
SHRINE HAMID MORTON CIRCUS
4,000 GOOD SEATS ALL PERFORMANCES
CHILDREN (Five and under) 50c
ADULTS (Five and over) \$1.00
Reserve Seats \$2.00. Also see

TICKETS ON SALE NOW BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

Salaam Temple, 41 Hill St., Newark 10 A. M. Daily; thru Sat., May 20th, then all box office sales at the Sussex Ave. Armory starting Monday, May 22 from 10 A. M. till 9 P. M. daily.

NEW 1950 EDITION
Presenting International Stars of the Circus World Magnificently Arranged in a Thrilling Plethora of Splendor.

ITALIAN FILM — ENGLISH TITLES

ONE DAY ONLY "WILL SHOCK THE WORLD" Says Life Mag.

Shoe Shine

THE TRUTH ABOUT FORGOTTEN CHILDREN OF ITALY

TUES. MAY 23

So Big—So Good—So Beautiful!

Dollar for Dollar—you can't beat a PONTIAC!

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive
Optional on all models at extra cost.

Power-Packed Silver Streak Engines—Choice of Six or Eight
World Renowned Road Record for Economy and Long Life
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels

WILSON MOTORS, INC.
326 MORRIS AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.

Naturally we like to hear people talking about Pontiac's new low price—Pontiac value is something to talk about. But it gives us even more pleasure to tell a new car buyer the full story of Pontiac's all-around goodness—goodness which is far beyond Pontiac's modest price. There's nothing better than Pontiac for beauty—Pontiac is the most beautiful thing on wheels! Nothing will give you more satisfying performance than either one of Pontiac's famous, power-packed Silver Streak engines. And no car has a better road record for dependability and economy. Today's Pontiacs are so big—so good—so beautiful that they create a completely new idea of what your new car dollars can buy. Dollar for dollar, you can't beat a Pontiac!

5-Passenger Streamliner Six-Cylinder Sedan Coupe
DELIVERED HERE
\$ 1752.00
State and local taxes, if any, license, optional equipment and accessories additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Dealer may vary in transportation differential.

President Roosevelt's Board said—**NO!**
President Truman's Board said—**NO!**
Still the leaders of the Railroad Firemen's Union say—**"STRIKE!"**

This ridiculous strike is an affront to every citizen of the nation. It's not for more money. It's not because of hours. It's only for soft feather-bedding spots for additional unnecessary firemen to go along in diesel locomotives just for the ride. A leading liberal newspaper calls the demands of the union leaders "horse-feathers"!

The reckless leaders of the firemen's union want to force down the throats of the railroads and the public a ridiculous "make-work" proposal which has been twice ruled out by Presidential Fact Finding Boards duly appointed under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act. This demand of union leaders for additional and unnecessary firemen to ride in diesel locomotives was rejected—after months of hearings—by a Board appointed by President Roosevelt in 1943. It was again rejected in 1949 by a Board appointed by President Truman. Recent meetings with the National Mediation Board have brought no change in the attitude of the union dictators.

Union Leaders Defy Intent of Law
The union leaders helped write the Railway Labor Act. Yet in an attempt to jam through this scheme of pure "feather-bedding" by leading the members of their union out on strike and threatening paralysis to large areas of the nation, they are defying the spirit and intent of the very law which they helped to create. This strike is not for higher wages. It is a strike to force the railroads to employ many more thousands of firemen who are not needed! It would be indefensible waste. The railroads have refused to place this additional and unnecessary burden on the public. But more important than any other consideration, is the action of these few irresponsible union leaders in seeking to force a crippling strike upon the nation for their own selfish purposes. There is no other possible answer to such a demand but "No!" The railroads in making such a reply believe they have the whole-hearted support of the people in whose interest they are willing to fight this out, despite the loss and inconvenience that all will suffer. It is time to put an end to such un-American demands.

This strike is one of the silliest strikes in history!
What are these reckless union leaders trying to do? They seek to cause thousands of their members to strike, and throw hundreds of thousands of other employes on and off the railroads out of employment, with loss of pay to them and their families, plus a severe blow to industry and the citizens of the nation. What's the strike all about? If the union has its way—what happens? The present members of the union won't get one cent more pay. They will merely have been assessed for a costly and indefensible drive in an attempt to provide more dues-paying members for the union by creating "feather-bedding" jobs for additional and unnecessary firemen. This is certainly one of the silliest strikes in history!

EASTERN SOUTHEASTERN WESTERN RAILROADS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Eastern Softwater Operators to Hold Convention Here

Nearly sixty representatives of leading soft water service operators from the east coast region as far west as Buffalo will gather Saturday at the Hotel Suburban in Summit where an all-day convention of the National Association of Soft Water Service Operators (Eastern Region) is to be held.

The convention program, released this week by Francis S. Filippone of West Orange, secretary of the regional group, will get under way at 8:30 a.m. with registration and coffee in the Hunt Club Room of the hotel. After a brief address of welcome by William A. Martin of Culligan Soft Water Service in whose territory the convention is being held, regional president G. Keith Funk of Norristown, Pa., will open the first formal session.

After a short business meeting, Hubert Nelson of Millburn, president of the national association will report on the progress of the last year. The remainder of the morning session will be devoted to discussion of technical problems in the soft water service industry with George Klumb, technical director of Culligan Zeolite Company and J. L. Thompson of Rohm and Haas, Philadelphia manufacturers of zeolite, the water softening mineral.

Arthur B. Hill of Plainfield, chairman of the arrangements committee, reports that a group luncheon will be served in the Urban room between the morning and afternoon sessions.

Following lunch the group will convene in the Hunt Club Room for another formal session devoted entirely to sales methods. The discussion on sales will be led by Donald L. Porth, vice-president, and Herbert L. Green, general sales manager, both of Culligan Zeolite Company. A round-table discussion of general problems will end the formal meeting, after which cocktails will be served. Otto Schable of Cranford will be toastmaster at the evening banquet which will bring the convention to a close.

Summit Trust Man to Aid Rutgers Banking Class

William M. Baker of the Summit Trust Company has been engaged by the Graduate School of Banking to assist the faculty in the examination of graduate students this June at Rutgers University. The school, sponsored by the American Bankers Association, will graduate approximately 275 students.

Mr. Baker, who lives at 133 Summit avenue, was graduated from the school in 1941. He majored in trusts. This will be the fifth consecutive year that he has assisted at Rutgers.



Acme SUPER MARKETS QUALITY

Makes the Difference!

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fancy Fresh California

Carrots 2 bunc hes 17c

Large, crisp, fresh, tender California golden carrots, none finer at any price!

Florida New White Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c | Fancy Carolina Radishes 2 bchs. 9c | Fresh Juicy Limes Cellophane Package 19c

Corn Florida yellow "In the Husk" 3 ears 25c | Ready to Cook Cello Wrapped 3 ears 27c | 4 ears Pkg. 33c

Enjoy tender fresh corn now—with plenty of Louella prize butter!

Fancy Selected Tomatoes Firm Slicing Box 15c

Serve a tasty tomato salad with super quality creamy Hom-de-lite mayonnaise!

Franco-American Spaghetti Prepared 15 1/4-oz. can 12c

In rich tomato sauce. Special for one week only! Buy now and save!

Coffee Prices Reduced!

Asco Coffee "Heat-Flo Roasted" lb. bag 68c
RICHER BLEND. Ground fresh to order.
Wincrest Coffee "Heat-Flo Roasted" lb. bag 66c
LIGHTER BODIED. Vigorous flavor.
Evap. Milk FARMDALE or LOUELLA 2 14 1/2-oz. cans 23c
Graham Crackers NABISCO 16-oz. pkg. 28c
Lorna Doone NABISCO Short Bread Cookies 2 3 1/2-oz. pkgs. 35c
Ice Box Wafers SUNSHINE Choc. 9 1/2-oz. pkg. 29c
Keebler Saltines 15-oz. can 39c

Liverwurst STAHL-MAYER 4 1/2-oz. can 17c
Hygrade Franks 8-oz. can 35c
Swift's Prem 12-oz. can 39c
Tuna Chicken of the Sea White Label 7-oz. can 43c
Mazola Oil 16-oz. bottle 33c
Cider Vinegar IDEAL pure Qt. Refrigerator Bottle 19c
Tomato Soup IDEAL Fancy 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 25c
Salad Dressing HOM-DE-LITE 16-oz. jar 27c
Spaghetti Sauce BRILL'S 10 1/2-oz. can 16c

Del Monte Tomato Sauce 1 Week Only! 3 8-oz. cans 19c

Pie Filling AIRLINE Blueberry or Cherry 17 1/2-oz. jar 33c
Pie Filling AIRLINE Cream of Lemon 17 1/2-oz. jar 23c
My-T-Fine LEMON PIE FILLING 3 pkgs. 22c
My-T-Fine Desserts 3 pkgs. 22c
Holiday Macaroon Mix 12-oz. can 39c
Holiday Brownie Mix 12-oz. can 39c
Cream White Shortening h. can 27c 3-lb. can 75c
Apple Butter IDEAL Fancy 28-oz. jar 19c
Bosco Chocolate Syrup 12-oz. jar 25c

Sundaettes Chocolate Fudge Sauce 2 6-oz. jars 27c
Walnuts in Syrup SUNDAETTES 5 1/2-oz. jar 27c
Strained Meats SWIFTS BABY 2 3 1/2-oz. cans 35c
Diced Meats SWIFTS BABY 2 3 1/2-oz. cans 35c
Apple Butter IDEAL 28-oz. jar 19c
Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE Fancy 30-oz. can 33c
Hunts Peaches Yellow Cling Halves 20-oz. can 17c
Dole Pineapple SLICED 20-oz. can 29c
Grapefruit Luscious Segments 20-oz. can 20c

Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles 1 Week Only 24-oz. jar 25c

Motts Apple Juice 32-oz. bottle 19c
Grapefruit Juice 2 16-oz. cans 27c
Tangerine Juice 2 16-oz. cans 25c
Apricot Nectar Hearts Delight 2 12-oz. cans 21c
Ideal Prune Juice 32-oz. bottle 25c
Reynolds Wrap Pure Aluminum 2 25-foot rolls 49c
Gre-Solvent "Cleans Hands Clean" lb. can 13c 3-lb. can 33c
Noxon Metal Polish 8-oz. bottle 21c
Soft Spun TOLLEY TISSUE roll 10c
Gottschalk Metal Sponge 19c

Lima Beans FARMDALE Brand 2 20-oz. cans 25c
Niblets Corn 2 12-oz. cans 29c
Del Monte Peas 17-oz. can 20c
Standard Tomatoes 2 19-oz. cans 25c
Sterling Table Salt Plain 24-oz. pkg. 5c
Sterling Iodized Salt 24-oz. package 5c
Dried Beans
Large Dried Limas lb. pkg. 16c
Dried Butter Limas 2 lb. bag 31c
Marrow Beans Dried 16-oz. pkg. 21c

CANDY DEPT.
Always kitchen fresh!

ROCKWOOD RUM MINT 9 1/2-oz. 31c
Choc. Wafers TERRY'S 16-oz. pkg. 43c
Fruit Thins TERRY'S Betty Marie 14-oz. pkg. 33c
Panglo Mix Betty Marie 14-oz. pkg. 33c
Jelly-Fingers Betty Marie 14-oz. pkg. 19c
Merri-Mints Dalton 8-oz. pkg. 19c
Spearment Leaves VIRGINIA LEE 15-oz. pkg. 19c
Garden Ass't. Marshmallow 8-oz. pkg. 19c

Chun King
Subgum Chicken Mushroom Chow Mein Combination Special 50c
Deaf Package 49c Plus 1c for Can of Noodles!

7-Minit Complete LEMON or COCOANUT Pie Mix 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 23c
Includes Filling and Crust for Complete Pie!

Sophie Mae PEANUT BRITTLE 16-oz. package 35c

Marcal Tissue Hankies 2 packages of 100 17c

RINSO large package 26c
Make Your Clothes "Rinso White"

Blue Suds Special Pack 2 2 1/4-oz. pkgs. 13c
1 pkg. regular price, 1 pkg. half price.

MEATS That Satisfy!

Get acquainted with Acme top-quality meats today!

Fowl Extra Fancy lb. 37c
READY-FOR-THE-PAN DRAWN FOWL lb. 49c — AN EQUAL VALUE

Veal LEGS & RUMP lb. 55c
You're sure to enjoy Acme top-quality milk-fed veal. A delightful change.

Prime Cut Rib Roast lb. 69c
1st 6 ribs, 7 inch cut. Top quality—Tender, juicy—for a meal fit for a king!

Rib Veal Chops 75c
Smoked Cottage Hams 67c
Shoulder Lamb Chops 85c
Plate Beef FRESH or CORNED 19c
Stewing Lamb 23c
Fresh Beef Kidneys 19c
Assorted Cold Cuts 55c

Fresh Boston Mackerel 17c
Cleaned Mackerel (Ready-for-the-pan) 21c

FRESH FROSTED FISH!
—immediately frosted when caught. No fuss, no muss; all food, no waste. Ready for the pan!

Fillet of Haddock TEDDY'S 45c
Teddy's Scallops 12-oz. package 53c

BAKERY

Beautiful Plastic Bread Tray With Loaf

Supreme White Bread Both for Only 35c

Enriched white bread, baked in our own sanitary ovens, wrapped in cellophane! Stays fresher longer!

Coffee Cake VIRGINIA LEE Apple Filled 39c
Danish Pecan Ring VIRGINIA LEE 35c
Coffee Cake VIRGINIA LEE Raisin Strussel 29c
Cup Cakes Chocolate Decorate pkg. of 6 29c
Devil Food Bar Cake 39c
Louisiana Crunch Ring 39c

Virginia Lee Iced Cinnamon Buns pkg. of 6 29c
Tasty, sweet dough studded with raisins, rich in cinnamon, topped with vanilla icing.

Dixie Bar Cake 35c
Old-fashioned spice cake, vanilla iced, topped with tempting crunch.

DAIRY

Serve More Eggs Now!

Fresh Eggs GOLD SEAL Large Grade A 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
Asco Sliced Bacon 2 8-oz. pkgs. 57c

Aged Colored Store Cheese lb. 65c
Aged just right. Feature value of the week!

Provolone Cheese 59c
American Cheese Colored 45c
Snappy Cheese SHEFFORD 3-oz. roll 20c
Kraft's Velveeta 8-oz. pkg. 29c
Margarine BLUE BONNET Colored 1/2 lb. 42c
Cottage Cheese SHEFFIELD 8-oz. cup 15c
Princess Margarine White 1 lb. pkg. 23c

Pabst-ett CHEESE FOOD 6 1/2-oz. pkg. 21c
Standard. Spreads, melts, slices. Special price this week.

FROZEN FOODS

Seabrook Farms Luscious Blueberries 16-oz. pkg. 31c
Sweet, delicious blueberries! Excellent for pastries, pies, muffins! Try them on cereal or served with cream.

Seabrook Frenched Green Beans 10-oz. pkg. 23c
Tender, tasty! Grown right in Jersey!

Cauliflower SEABROOK FARMS 10-oz. pkg. 29c
Seabrook Peas 12-oz. pkg. 23c
Birdseye Peas 12-oz. pkg. 25c

Pasco Concentrated Blended Juice 6-oz. can 21c
Delicious! Makes 1 1/2 pints of pure juice!

Sliced Peaches SNOW CROP 12-oz. pkg. 23c
Orange Juice IDEAL 6-oz. can 25c
Frozen Coffee SNOW CROP 3 1/2-oz. jar 57c
Tenda-Steaks Concentrated TWINS package of 2 33c

SAVE OVER 40% ON OUR CARD PLAN

HOUSEHOLD INSTITUTE waterless COOKWARE

Saves gas, saves vitamin! Top quality, thick aluminum, lasts a lifetime!

1 1/2-qt. COVERED SAUCE PAN \$1.89 With Cord \$3.50 Without Cord

TUNE IN!
"Bargin' Around with Boulton"

Famous Master of Ceremonies from "We the People" — Interviews celebrities and outstanding personalities.

WPAT, 93 on Your Dial, 11 A. M. to 12 Noon! — Monday Through Friday.

Weston's New Vanilla Cream Sandwich 8-oz. pkg. 15c
Sheffield Milk Homogenized 2 qt. 41c
Hudson Paper Towels 2 roll 27c
Calo Dog Food Win a 2 16-oz. cans 25c
Mor Pork 12-oz. can 39c MOR BEEF 12-oz. can 45c
Swift'ning 8-oz. can 29c 3-lb. can 79c
Reddi Wip 7-oz. can 53c

Royal Crown Cola 6 12-oz. bottles 29c
Royox 16-oz. bottle 27c
HOUSEHOLD CLEANER

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.	\$ 8.88
200.	12.	212.	17.06
300.	18.	318.	26.50
400.	24.	424.	36.34
500.	30.	530.	44.17

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

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Suburban Businessmen See Continued Prosperity

Auto, Television, Appliance Dealers Are Optimistic

(First of a Series)

By JOHN COAD

One year ago many businessmen and some economists were gloomily reflecting that the end of the post-war boom was in sight. Prices on staple commodities such as food, rent, fuel, light and house furnishings had dropped from the peak reached in August of 1948. Although the price-drop was slight, many thought they saw unmistakable signs of a recession, and an end to the boom.

But last week, one year later, the boom seemed unstoppable. Employment conditions continued to improve in New Jersey. In March, the average weekly earnings of production workers in state manufacturing industries increased to an all-time high of \$61.06. When the March employment figures were added up by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry, they showed 8,200 more workers employed in nonagricultural pursuits than the previous month. Total employment in the state was estimated at 1,526,900.

Even though this figure represented a drop of 49,600 from the number employed one year ago, it didn't seem to be particularly disturbing to the long range prospects for continued prosperity.

Last week in this area, if you wanted to buy a new car, there was a delivery delay of one to three months on most models. And the building boom continued. In Linden, during the first two weeks of May, 74 building permits were issued which represented a sales value of only a little less than a million dollars. In Summit it was estimated that 300 apartment units and 200 single-family houses would be erected this year—the largest number since the war.

Survey
When the New Jersey Poll one year ago surveyed the public as to their confidence in long range business prospects, 32 per cent re-



THE BUYING PUBLIC, too, sees more business and more jobs in the years to come, according to a survey made last month in New Jersey.

plied they thought there would be more business and more jobs in the next few years to come. But 57 per cent took a pessimistic view of the situation, stating that they felt there would be less business and fewer jobs in the years ahead.

But in October of last year the business outlook became brighter. When the New Jersey Poll asked the same question of the public last month, 56 per cent replied they felt that the next few years would mean more business and more jobs for everybody. Only 38 per cent took a dim view of long range prosperity.

All this was reflected in the statements from a number of automobile, television and appliance dealers in the area last week.

"This is going to be the biggest year we've ever had," predicted a Buick dealer in South Orange.

"Orders jumped up the first of the year," he said, "and it probably will mean as big a six-month period as 1946. Right now we have orders which fill up our quota for 60 days."

Quotas Filled
A Ford dealer in Summit declared that he had already sold his May, June and about half of his July quota. "We have three takers for every car available," he declared. He pointed out that, although this was a normally heavy selling season, business was "slightly better than last year."

He said automobile dealers generally estimated that 1951 would be "excellent" and that the demand for new cars would exist for at least three years, "until the 35 million pre-war cars still on the road were traded in for new models."

A representative of an inde-

pendent manufacturer, a Linden dealer for Kaiser-Frazer, reported that demand for the new line of Kaiser-Frazer was good. "In fact," he said, "I've taken nearly as many orders in the past three weeks as I did during all of last year."

"But," he cautioned, "cars today are still too high for the working man. Kaiser-Frazer, coincidentally, will have its new, low-priced model in production soon. He declared that his attitude was one of optimism for the future."

Television and appliance dealers shared the optimistic outlook of automobile men.

"The general outlook is good for the year ahead," said a Linden television and appliance dealer. This year, he pointed out, was better than 1949. His store, he said, was carrying bigger inventories now than at the same time last year.

Expansion
He based his long range optimism on the expansion of television manufacturers and the fact that individual savings accounts were increasing. In the appliance field, he noted that there was increased interest in home freezers and small air-conditioning units for the average family.

The manager of a television and appliance store in Union estimated that his video sales this year would be double last year's.

"It seems," he said, "that the average buyer is purchasing essentials for the home rather than personal effects such as clothes and shoes. I understand," he added, "that soft goods (wearing apparel) are presently in a declining market."

In the field of housing, there were indications last week that

the saturation point for high-priced apartment units had been reached.

A survey of the Summit-New Providence area made by the Summit Real Estate Board, revealed that there were 44 vacant apartment units. The average rental for these vacant apartments was approximately \$125. The 297 proposed and under construction apartment units in the area were not included in the survey. Interestingly, one apartment development under construction is planning to rent out of the high price field. Rentals will be \$65 for three rooms, \$85 for four rooms.

"The results of the survey definitely indicate that the saturation point in the \$35-a-room rental unit has been reached," said Edward Holmes, president of the Real Estate Board.

But he added that he was optimistic about the future of the real estate market.

"I think that there will be many more apartment units built. This does not indicate a slackening in demand, but, rather, that the demand in the high price bracket has been met. We are all looking forward to a healthy next five or ten years," he said.

U. S. Eating Less Bread

The American's zest for bread has slumped in favor of meats and vegetables. He will eat only 135 pounds of flour this year as against 225 pounds in 1900. With export demand tumbling, U.S. flour mills have been going out of business at a smart clip—more than 100 since 1947.

Mink farms are located in dense groves because the animals' fur tends to "rust" in bright sunlight.



By KARL FLATZER, Psychologist

A PIECE OF YOUR MIND

To continue the discussion in my last column, what should we parents do if we feel a teacher is treating our children unfairly? The first step is to gather evidence. We can talk with the parents of other children who are or were in that teacher's class, and ask them what their experience has been with him. By doing so, we can find out if what we suspect to be true is actually so. Only after we obtain such proof will it be the time to take action. An appointment should be made with that teacher. All the parents who have grievances should attend and make their statements to the teacher directly. He deserves that consideration. Perhaps he has an adequate explanation, or perhaps he has just not realized the effect of his actions. If, however, no satisfaction can be obtained, an appointment should be made with the school principal, and a detailed written statement of the problems should be laid before him at that meeting. The principal of a school has the power to investigate and to correct any inequities he may find. If he does not act, the next step is to go to the Superintendent of Schools. By this time, a settlement should have been effected, but if it is not, then a petition, signed by all the parents concerned, should be laid before that group of fellow-citizens which is known as the Board of Education. But such complaints, at every stage, should be legitimate grievances, fully documented by proof, rather than a collection of mere uncorroborated statements upon which no responsible and fair-minded person or body can be expected to act.

Correct Procedure

This procedure, if carried out in the stages suggested, should remedy the situation, without undervaluing the risk of harming an innocent person or of not giving him the chance to defend or correct himself. The matter of permanent tenure, about which the complaint was made that it is impossible to remove a particular teacher, is no problem. Tenure of office is one of the greatest advances made in our American education. It is not given until the teacher has proved himself capable, and once it is earned a teacher is free from the demands of politicians who might insist upon their own way in the classroom. A true teacher does not need the fear of dismissal to make him do

his best. The only things I have against permanent tenure for teachers is that it takes too long to be granted, and it has been too often evaded by well-known tricks of short-sighted school boards. It takes four to six months for a civil service employee to earn tenure. A year should surely be long enough to know whether a teacher is good enough to be kept permanently, yet he has to wait three years, the longest probation period known in any type of position. Despite tenure, however, any teacher may be removed for cause or transferred for the good of the school system. If we have a legitimate complaint and can prove it, and it can be remedied by less drastic means, it is within the power of the Board to take such action.

Basis of Action

You see the basis of the action I have suggested. I feel strongly that our schools are part of ourselves. We have set them up to do a necessary job that it is not possible for us parents to do as efficiently or effectively. As in the case of every other institution, however, whether governmental or otherwise, our schools are only as good as we want and insist upon their being and help them to be. When we hire professional educators, we merely delegate our own responsibility for the training of our children, we do not surrender it. It is necessary, for us as parents to carry out that responsibility by keeping careful contact with our schools, by encouraging their good practices, and by taking steps to remedy any poor ones. To do less than that is to shirk our task as parents. To do less is to let down our share in that democracy of which our schools are perhaps the finest exponent today.

I am glad the lady telephoned to ask me to write about her problem, and I hope what has been said will be of help. The question has wider significance than the situation confronting one person alone, and I have tried to write about it in the light of that wider perspective, as I see it.

Swiss chard should be harvested when the leaves are ten inches tall. They lose quality when allowed to grow taller. When a plant becomes overgrown cut all leaves off, at the base and new ones will soon develop.

Montclair Antique Show To Open May 23

The third Montclair Antiques Show, the largest in New Jersey, will be held May 23, 24, 25, 26.

1:00 to 10:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club Valley Road and Cooper Avenue, Upper Montclair.

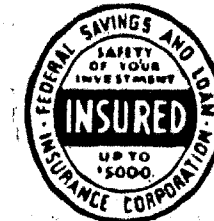
Fifty-eight outstanding exhibitors from eleven states will participate.

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By 1960, women will probably outnumber the American male population by about 700,000, the Twentieth Century Fund predicts.

For Biggest Tomato Yield Stake and Prune Plants

The largest crop of tomatoes possible in a given space is grown by staking the plants and pruning each to a single stem. This is easy to do, but not as easy as some beginners may think. It does not increase the yield per plant, reduces it. It enables more plants to be grown in small space, climbing instead of spreading out on the ground. But it calls for drastic pruning, as long as the plant develops, and will fall rather

messily if this pruning is neglected. The space saved is indicated by the fact that plants pruned to a single stem can be spaced a foot apart, and double stem plants 21 inches apart, while most plants that lie on the ground require four feet each way.

This applies to varieties of normal vine growth, which are the only kind that should be staked and pruned. So-called determinate varieties, of which the stems stop growing after they reach a certain length, while the plant devotes all its energies to ripening the fruit which has set, should never be pruned, and get no benefit from staking, but they may be planted as closely as 18 inches apart, and allowed to spread on the ground. They bear a good early crop, but over a shorter season than the older, later varieties.

Keeping tomato plants pruned and tied to stakes or a fence needs constant attention. At the joint where each leaf grows on the main stem, a branch will develop, and this must be cut or pinched off before it is four inches long, otherwise its removal may weaken the plant. If allowed to grow, secondary branches will develop from it, and soon all effort to keep the plant within bounds will have to be abandoned. A few days' neglect of pruning may spoil the plants.

To grow a two-stem plant, select one branch coming from the main stem 10 inches above the surface, and allow that to grow. Both main stem and branch will have to be pruned regularly. Single stem plants can be supported by a heavy cord stretched from a suitable tall support, and anchored to the ground near the plant. The stem as it grows can be twisted about the cord.

Two-stem plants may be tied with soft twine, strips of cloth, raffia or special ties made of wire imbedded in paper strips. Use a loose loop around the stem, to avoid constriction, or cutting.

Tomatoes require full sun and regular watering. When the soil is allowed to dry out, with fruit set, a black decay spot known as "blight-end rot" may develop on the fruit. Watering during dry spells will prevent this. When fruit begins to mature, plant food worked into the soil around the plant, using a trowel, will help produce more and larger fruit.

Tomato roots spread out near the surface and should never be disturbed. Never cultivate deep enough to touch them; a heavy mulch of straw or lawn clippings about each plant is better than cultivation, and helps keep the soil moist.

Vegetables need one inch of water each week during warm weather. If rain falls to supply it, the gardener must. Don't sprinkle, but soak the soil.

All cucumbers will climb if they are permitted to do so. In a small vegetable plot, cucumbers, tomatoes, peas, beans and melons can be grown on the fence.

Cumberland Gap was the first easy route to the west.

Act Before It's Too Late



A rule to remember: Spray your garden BEFORE the insects invade your garden.

Harmless Clover Mites Stir Up Quite a Fuss

A tiny bug that can walk right through the finest window screen is stirring up a rumpus out of all proportion to his size.

Judging from the flood of letters pouring into the Agricultural Experiment Station at Rutgers University, the clover mite is upsetting many a New Jersey household. The mites prosper in lush grass, but large numbers of them sometimes take a notion to go indoors in spring or fall.

The little reddish-brown critter is only a tenth of an inch long, so he sneaks at screens of even the finest mesh.

Dr. John B. Schmitt, associate professor of entomology, suggests sprinkling a band of moth flakes several inches wide along the foundation wall of the house on the southern and western sides. This usually stops the mites from crawling up the sides of the house and into windows. Extra flakes are placed at foundation corners and can be sprinkled also on window sills.

The mite does not bite, preferring to feed on grass rather than on people, but each one that is killed leaves a disagreeable stain. Household sprays are fairly effective, but the mite has to be hit directly by the spray, and this may stain curtains and drapes when it has to be used at such close range.

There's one comforting thought, though, says Dr. Schmitt. Mites that manage to get into a house at this season are not likely to last more than a few days because of the dry atmosphere in most houses.

Staked tomatoes which need pruning should be inspected every other day during the early summer, otherwise branches which should be pruned may grow too big.

Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Many gardeners have the notion that hardy lilies are difficult to grow. Exactly the opposite is the case. There are few flowers which may be as satisfactorily grown by the inexperienced gardener. Start with good bulbs or with started plants in pots, a well-drained soil, a sunny spot for most varieties, a respect for the proper spacing and planting depth and you will easily have an excellent showing of these beautiful flowers. There are many varieties, the earliest blooming in June, the others providing a succession of bloom up to October.

Plant Lilies Now

Bulbs of the popular Madonna Lily (*Lilium candidum*) are ready only in the fall, but pot plants from bulbs started last fall are available now. Bulbs of other varieties are not ready until October and November and the *Speciosum* bulbs, sometimes not until December or January, long after you have lost your gardening interest. If you failed to plant bulbs last fall you may still enjoy these beautiful varieties this year by procuring started plants now available in pots.

Where to Locate Lilies

In every suburban garden there are many ideal spots for lilies. They combine beautifully with perennials and show to advantage against a background of evergreens or a hedge. They will appear year after year, in their season, to add beauty to their surroundings. Some are quite dwarf, others grow three to four feet high and many reach a height of six feet or more. In locating them, study their relative heights and plant where they will supplement shrubs, evergreens or other plants. When planted in groups in the perennial border or among dwarf-growing shrubs, their flowers will show above to fine advantage. Some of the dwarf lilies are very effective in a rock garden and others, planted in large colonies, make splendid massed effects. It is best to plant each kind in a group by itself away from other lilies. This allows each to show its display alone in its season.

What Lilies to Plant

Of the 50 or more different species to be found in gardens today, there are over a dozen which are the easiest to grow and also the most attractive. These include the ivory-colored *Auratum* or Gold-banded Lily of Japan with dark red spots and a yellow band, growing four feet and blooming in August; the better known *Candidum* or Madonna Lily with

fragrant, pure white flowers up the four foot stems in June and often teamed with *Delphinium*; *Henry* with deep orange-yellow flowers on tall six to seven-foot plants in August and September. Then there are two varieties of *Martagon* or *Turk's Cap*, the small pendent, white form, five feet high in June and the shiny deep purple flowers of *Dalmaticum*, growing six feet high and blooming in June and July. *Pardalium* or the Western Sunset Lily produces six-foot plants and brown dotted scarlet-orange flowers in July.

The well-known *Regal* Lily (*Lilium regale*) has white flowers shaded pink and streaked with

brown in July on five-foot plants. *Shuksan* is an interesting sun-loving lily with brown spotted buff-yellow flowers appearing in July on five-foot plants. Perhaps the most beautiful of all are the *Speciosum* types, alium with white flowers and *rubrum*, ruby carmine on white, both having

(Continued on Page 3)

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<i>Martagon</i> album, white, pendent	1.15	3.25
<i>Martagon</i> dalmaticum, purple	.90	2.55
<i>Pardalium</i> , scarlet-orange	.75	2.00
<i>Regale</i> , white and pink	.75	2.00
<i>Shuksan</i> , buff-yellow	1.00	2.85
<i>Speciosum</i> album, white	1.00	2.85
<i>Speciosum</i> rubrum, ruby carmine	1.00	2.85
<i>Thunbergianum</i> , Mahogany, brown	.85	1.90
<i>Umbellatum</i> , Golden Fleece	.80	2.25
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Perhaps you've made a vow to have a fine lawn and take good care of it this summer. You've gone down to the hardware store and bought yourself a lawnmower and a garden hose and a lawnmower that really works. You're going to keep that stand of grass mowed, clipped and watered every day.

Watered every day? Wait a minute. In addition to watering, many authorities believe that's one of the quickest ways to ruin a good lawn. Here are some pointers, generally agreed upon by most experts, that will help you keep the lawn the way that it should be kept.

First, it's an error to water too early in the spring—in case you're trying to have the first green lawn in the block. Hold up on that irrigation until the lawn begins to suffer a little. This will force the grass roots down into new feeding zones in the soil.

Second, please don't make the mistake of sprinkling it lightly every day "just to cool things off." These two mistakes—watering too early and sprinkling every day—encourage shallow root systems and help that much maligned crabgrass more than they do the bluegrass.

A good general rule to follow in handling a lawn is: Soak the ground thoroughly at infrequent intervals and water it just often enough to keep the other plants alive.

You can start mowing the lawn as soon as there is enough top growth to cut with the mower set at the proper height.

In case you don't know how to set the mower—and many homeowners go through life never becoming acquainted with this little detail—here's how to do it: Place the mower on a flat surface, like a concrete walk or garage floor. Loosen the side brackets at each end of the roller. As you extend the roller bracket downward, the roller itself is lowered, and the bedknife in front is tilted upward. The bedknife is actually what you are setting.

For bluegrass, measure one and a half to two inches from the floor to the cutting edge of the bedknife and then tighten the bracket bolts again to hold the knife in that position. You might possibly find that your mower cannot be set that high. If so, ask your hardware dealer about obtaining longer roller brackets.

A good, healthy lawn is one of the finest sights in the land, and it ought to make a perfect setting for your home. To keep it in the proper condition, make sure that the grass is at least an inch and a half high after mowing. Two inches is even better.

Now it often enough so that the clippings are short and can be left lying on the lawn where they are needed. Don't delay mowing until the blades of the grass bend over and become matted because right at that point your lawn is in danger of deterioration. Mow the lawn when it needs it, not just because it's Saturday. Keep the mower sharp and properly adjusted and you'll have half the battle won before it's begun.

Suburban Garden

(Continued from page 2) gracefully reflexed petals curving backwards on four to five-foot plants in August and September. Among the dwarfier lilies *Tenuifolium*, the coral lily, has small coral-red, nodding flowers on eighteen-inch plants; *Thunbergiana* *Mohogany* carries upright red-brown flowers in June on plants only a foot high; and the *Umbellatum*, *Golden Fleece* with its spotted yellow flowers and *Orange Triumph* with orange-red lilies, both upright in umbels on two-foot plants in June.

How to Plant Lilies

Of the above, *Candidum*, *Martagon*, *Parlatinum* and *Shukran* are root-rotting and should have only two or three inches of soil above the bulbs. The rest are stem-rotting and must be planted deeper with at least six inches of soil above the bulb. When planting dig out the soil to a greater depth than required and mix sand liberally through the bottom soil to provide drainage. Set the pots on top of an inch or two of pure sand and cover to the required depth. Avoid the use of any lime and manure.

Lilies thrive in well enriched soil and like lots of water when in active growth. Frequent shallow cultivation and mulching with peat moss will conserve the soil moisture. Space the taller varieties from twelve to fifteen inches apart, preferably in groups. Give top feeding with bone meal in early spring and avoid wind-exposed locations. Mulch the beds each winter after the ground is frozen hard with coarse leaves or soil hay.

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'21' Club Boss Collects Books for Rutgers

Unofficial Curator Is an Alumnus of State University



Many a best-selling author, contentedly lunching in the rarified air of New York's fashionable "21" Club, has been pleasantly flattered by a request for an autograph on the flyleaf of his latest work—the request coming, no less, from one of the owners of the world-famed eating place.

"Make the inscription out to the Rutgers University Library," is the unexpected request of "21's" boss, I. Robert Kriendler, a 1936 graduate of New Jersey's State University.

Through its unofficial curator stationed at this strategic crossroad the Rutgers Library has accumulated an enviable collection of signed, inscribed and dedicated copies of contemporary works.

Kriendler, who shared '21's responsibility with his brother Jack before the latter's untimely death, established the collection as a memorial to his brother.

Another unusual Jack Kriendler memorial at Rutgers is a collection of reproductions of famous paintings available to students for room display.

The Jack Kriendler Memorial Collection in the Rutgers Library includes still more unusual contemporary material—typescripts, printers' gallery proofs and even manuscripts from the authors whose books went on to become best-sellers.

The volumes are authored by an awesome group. The list contains most of the names that have graced best-seller lists through the past few years.

One shelf finds Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's dedicated volume nestling alongside one by Lucius Beebe and another by Jim Farley. Elliott Roosevelt rubs elbows with Drew Pearson and Bob Sherwood with Bob Considine.

Volumes by H. L. Mencken and Ely Culbertson share space with books by William L. Shirer, John Steinbeck, Oscar Levant, Morris Ernst, John Hersey, John Gunther and F. Van Wyck Mason.

Carlos Romulo, Philip Wylie and

THE MANUSCRIPT of "A Rage to Live," John O'Hara's best-seller, is presented to Rutgers University Librarian Donald F. Cameron (center) by the author (right), I. Robert Kriendler (left), Rutgers alumnus, bibliophile, and host of New York's famed '21 Club, arranged the presentation, one of a large collection he is gathering for the library as a memorial to his brother, the late Jack Kriendler.

John O'Hara nestle comfortably side by side, as do Kathleen Winsor, Louis Bromfield, Rebecca West, Billy Rose and Ludwig Bemelmans.

Hollywood hasn't been forgotten, as books by George Jessel and Louella Parsons testify, but General Lewis Brereton is probably surprised to find his book in with theirs and Saloon Editor Earl Wilson's to boot.

George Joan Nathan and Stephen Longstreet head the stage delegation, with Ward Morehouse, Deems Taylor and Norman Bel Geddes also on the team.

Kriendler is a former pupil of Librarian Donald F. Cameron, then an English professor and now director of the seven-unit library system which serves the State University.

Kriendler's interests in Rutgers doesn't end with the library. Like most alumni, he can shout himself happily hoarse when Rutgers bags a traditional victory in football. But he's the only alumnus who can bag a Rutgers triumph of sorts all by himself—the author, the pen, the request for an autograph, and the inevitable "inscribe it to the Rutgers Library, will you please?"

Boid, Thoid, Foist May Be Substituted

A continuing storm of protest from Missouri educators descended on the head of Dizzy Dean all during his upgrammatical baseball broadcasts from Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, last year.

Last week Missouri pedagogues breathed a sigh of relief. Dean had moved to New York, where he will be television interviewer at Yankee stadium this season.

Now nearly a million new school children will be exposed to typical Dean language: "He slid (slid) home," "the players returned to their respectable bases," or "the ball ricketed (ricocheted) off the fence."

Astronomy for the Amateur

By JAMES PICKERING

We have devoted considerable time, in the last few columns, to the constellations which lie to the north of us this spring. It is true that they are far more spectacular than the more southern aggregations of stars, but later on, when the summer section of the Milky Way swings over us, and we get a chance to look to the south at the real hub of our universe, the southern skies will bear more watching.

Right now, below the eastern end of Leo and the western part of Virgo, there are two constellations along our southern horizon that are strangely similar in outline. The first and more western of the two is Crater, The Bowl. Crater is made up of four faint stars which make an irregular four-sided figure lying just below the brightest star in Leo—and, as it happens, south of the bright object which is our sister planet Saturn.

East of Crater, and having almost the same outline, but placed end for end, is Corvus, The Raven. Corvus, is shaped very much like the traditional main sail of a schooner, and is sometimes known as Spica's Spanker. Spica, which lies just above and a little to the east of Corvus, is the brightest star in Virgo. The four main stars which mark the angles of Corvus are slightly brighter than those in Crater, but neither constellation is exciting.

Now let us take a tremendous jump far to the north again. Our old familiar, the Great Bear, with its rear half taking the form of the Big Dipper, is just about crossing the meridian—that imaginary line which contains all the points over the head of man from pole to pole. To the north of the Dipper lies the tail of a most tortuous and twisted constellation, Draco, the

Dragon. Draco begins—or ends, depending on the point of view—just above the leading edge of the bowl of the Big Dipper, and begins a curve to the east which carries it in a great swoop clean around the Small Dipper, which at this season seems to hang suspended from Polaris, the North Star. After making this great curve, Draco swings suddenly southeast again and ends in a very definite figure of four stars, which are known as Draco's Head.

Best Known Star

The best known star in Draco is a rather faint one which lies near the end of its tail, just above the middle star in the handle of the Big Dipper. This star is Thuban, which is an Arabic word meaning Dragon. Thuban is the Alpha of Draco, but it is far from being the brightest star in the constellation. It has been given the primary designation because, from 3700 to 1800 B.C. it was the brightest star nearest the north pole. A little known but nevertheless important movement of the earth called the Precession of the Equinoxes has swung the earth in a great, slow circle, similar to the motion of a spinning top just before it stops spinning, so that a line drawn outward from the north pole describes a tremendous circle against the stars. Some 500 years ago, this track of the extension of our north pole was slowly passing near Thuban, which was the North Star of its day.

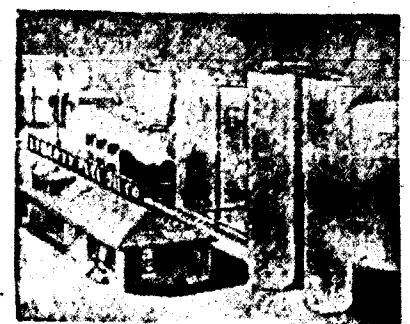
The slow circling—wobble—would be a better word—is caused by the fact that the diameter of the earth is just a little larger through its equator than it is through the poles. The attractive force of the Sun and Moon, not to mention that of other, more distant bodies, thus

works with more strength on the equator of the earth than anywhere else, and swings it so that the poles describe these vast circles. One complete revolution of the Precession of the Equinoxes takes about 26,000 years. Our present North Star, Polaris, will be nearer to the actual extension of the north pole in 150 years than it is now, and will, after that, gradually move away. In time—a long, long time—other stars will have the honor of marking the (Continued on Page 5)

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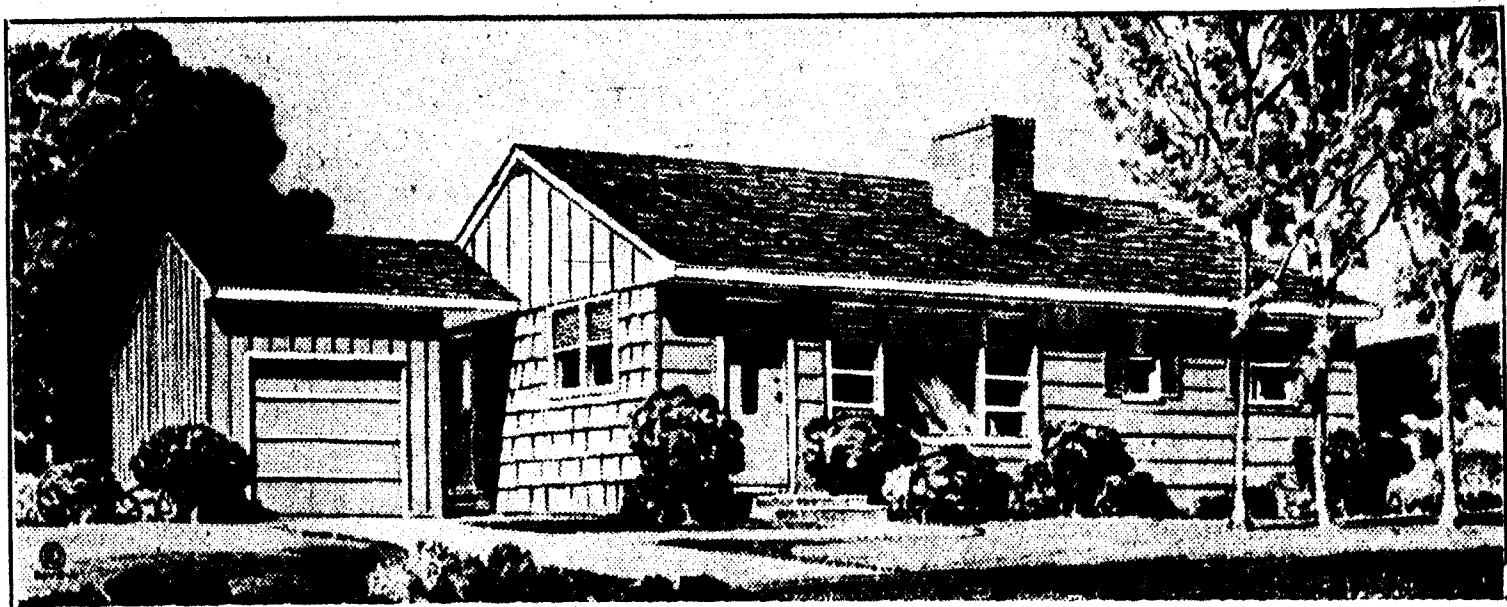
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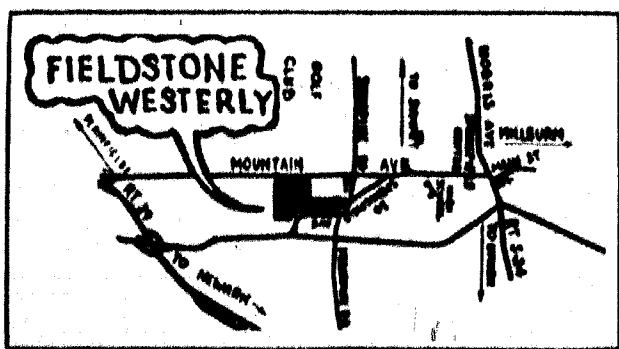
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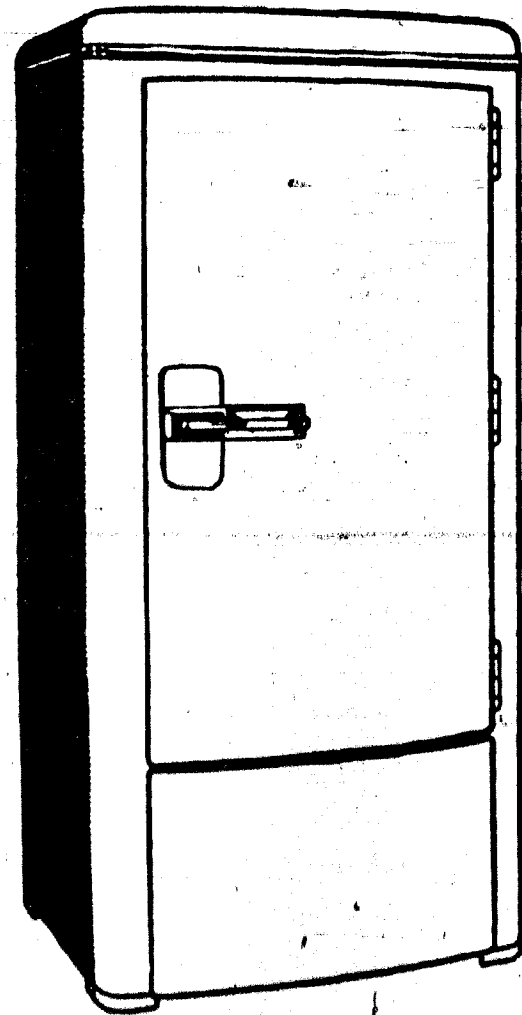
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The average urban family receives about twice as much cash income as the average farm or village family.

Bake Croquettes Rather Than Frying Them

"I'd serve croquettes more often if I didn't have to fuss around with deep fat," sighs a homemaker. Don't deny your family croquettes for this reason, says your County Home Agent. Her advice is to bake them in the oven. Croquettes are an ideal way for using your leftover bits of fish, meat or poultry. As you probably know, croquettes are rolls, balls or cones that are crisp on the outside and soft on the inside. One of the secrets in attaining that combination is to chill the croquettes thoroughly before shaping them, points out your County Home Agent.

A general rule to follow is to combine equal parts of thick white sauce with some cooked food such as minced chicken, fish, meat or vegetables. Season to taste. Then spread one-inch thick on a platter. If you'd like to see how easy it is to make croquettes in the oven, try—

- Vegetable-Meat Croquettes
 - 1/4 cup mashed potatoes
 - 1 cup drained corn
 - 1 cup finely diced leftover meat
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 3 tablespoons milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
 - 1 teaspoon grated onion.
- Mix ingredients together. Shape into 6 or 8 croquettes. Roll in 2 crushed shredded wheat biscuits and 1 tablespoon melted fat. Put in a greased pan and bake in a 400 F. oven for 40 minutes.

Utah enacted a law in 1921 to prohibit cigarettes and repealed it two years later.

Pert Spring Bonnet Made of Straw



A DELIGHTFUL HAT for a young face, this pale blue balibunt straw has deep violet ribbons and mauve to violet anemones. Designed by a newcomer in New York Fashion circles, Baroness Radvinsky, from Hungary.

Versatile Cabbage Named Because Of Its Shape

It's called cabbage because of its shape. If you dig into a Latin dictionary, you'll find the word "caput" for head. And the Romans are credited, according to at least one authority, with the development of headed cabbage.

Even in early times, cabbage was a vegetable that got around to many places, and took a variety of forms. We're told that the Ancient Greeks grew three varieties of cabbage, and the Roman Pliny, mentions six. Among various members of the cabbage family that we know today, there are kale, kohlrabi, cauliflower, broccoli, and Brussels sprouts.

It's cabbage of the familiar headed types that concerns us chiefly these days, however. Receipts at Northeastern markets are at very high levels. At this time of the year, most of it is "green" cabbage, of the domestic round type, according to the County Home Agent.

We're also getting some heads of pointed or conical shaped cabbage. Characteristic of this type is the comparatively smooth surface of the leaves. And the somewhat smaller heads than the "Danish" or "domestic" type. Early Jersey Wakefield and Charleston Wakefield are two leading varieties of this pointed-type cabbage.

The "early spring" crop from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina and Georgia is forecast at 99,000 tons! And recently the "late spring" crop from North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee, and Kentucky has been making an appearance in quantity.

After you purchase cabbage, treat it carefully and use it promptly. New cabbage that hasn't been properly handled soon loses its freshness. You'll find, incidentally, that new cabbage occasionally is not so solid or firm as cabbage of the late winter crop.

Then serve it often in a variety of ways. A beef tomato and cabbage scallop is suggested by the Bureau of Home Economics. Use 1 pound of ground beef or other lean meat, 2 tablespoons fat, 1/4 cup chopped onion; 1 cup chopped celery, 2 1/2 cups fresh or canned (No. 2 can) tomatoes, 2 teaspoons salt, pepper, 4 cups chopped or coarsely shredded cabbage, 1 cup soft bread crumbs.

Brown the meat in fat. Add onion and celery. Cook 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, salt and pepper. Bring to boiling. Place alternate layers of cabbage and meat mixture in a baking dish. Top with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven 375 F. 40 to 45 minutes.

An interesting version of cabbage cooked as a vegetable is Skuteed Cabbage. Use 2 cups cooked cabbage chopped. Melt 2 tablespoons of fat in a skillet. Sauté cabbage in fat until brown. Pour in 2 tablespoons undiluted evaporated milk or cream. Season with salt and pepper. Stir until heated.

Two mild variations are also suggested. Add 1/2 to 1 cup of chopped peanuts to coleslaw (to serve 8). Combine diced pineapple, almonds, shredded cabbage, and marshmallows.

THE TEEN-AGER LOOKS AROUND

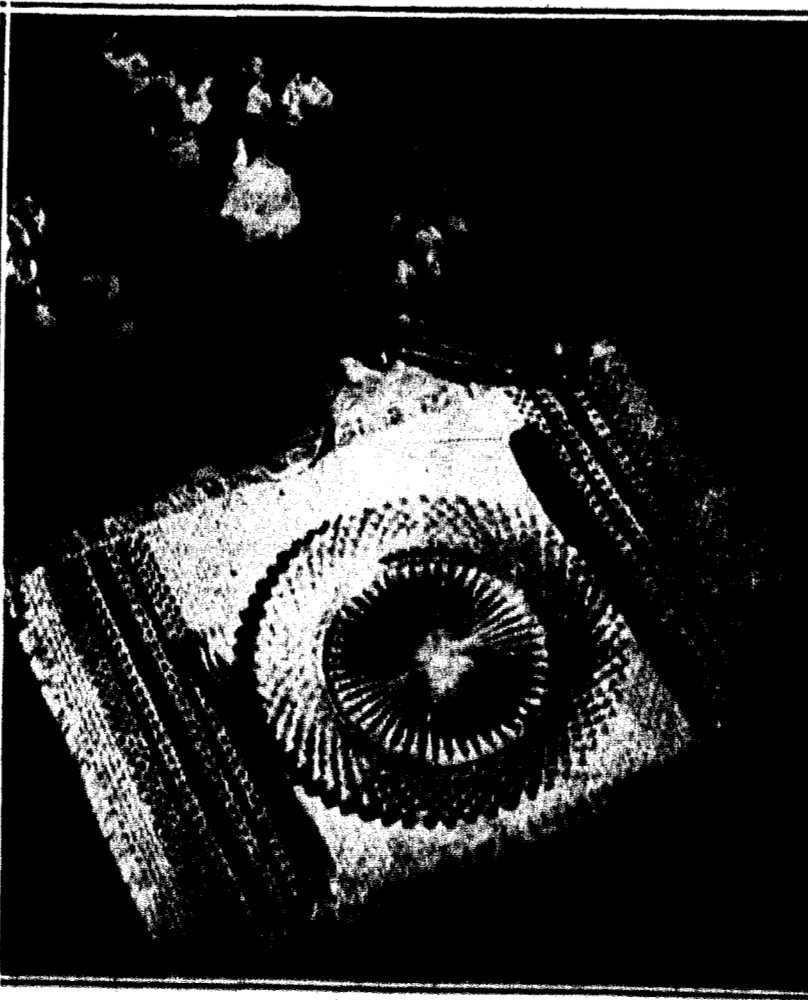
By BRYNA LEVENBERG

Women's fashions are getting me down. Last year when the "feed bag" pocket-book hit the market, I trotted down to a local store to purchase one. Several months later, I was strolling along a boulevard with my find in Canada when a policeman's horse stopped me and politely nosed his big face into the bag. The bobby made profuse apologies but my horse sense told me that the four-legged animal was terribly disappointed when all he got was a face full of my newest shade of powder. Luckily I had a lump of sugar which I carry for just such emergencies, so the animal settled for that and eventually forgave me. But his whinny seemed to ask, "What in the world is this modern civilization going to do next?" Not being qualified to answer his query since I couldn't speak his language, I centered off to the nearest sight-seeing bus and breathed some of the air on top of Mount Royal. During the excursion to the Mount, I had been seated next to what I had supposed was a woman of rather short stature; however, when she alighted onto the ground, I discovered a towering willow of a woman. Two quick glances—one to her feet and another to her head gave me the answer. Her shoes were spikes; I had always assumed

that spikes were things track men and ball players wore, but I guess I was wrong. Not only were they spikes, but they also sported a tremendous platform. In my youth I once learned that shoes were used for a protective covering, but with all the air space in this pair, I'm afraid my informant was of an era long past. The lady's hat really fascinated me, though it was a little affair, but so cleverly camouflaged that it added to her height. Amazing, these designers.

Then several weeks ago, I attended a dinner. A charming young lady with exquisite long black hair done up in a sophisticated bun was seated to my left. I was paying more attention to my food than to her conversation when suddenly I heard her mention the word "rat." I dropped my eating utensil and fearfully eyed the room, but did not catch sight of any rodent. "Oh, no," said my new friend to the left, oblivious of my concern, "not in the dime store, I had my hair dresser make it up for me." So her hair wasn't long, beautiful and black after all. It was short and black. And the beautician had done the rest. Maybe the horse was right. What will this modern civilization do next?

Table Mat Stitchery



MONK'S CLOTH makes a fine background for ornamental borders of embroidery which can be worked without a transfer pattern. In this fringed place mat, bands of bright color are stitched at both ends. Similar decoration can be used for runners, draperies and tablecloths. A direction leaflet for this EMBROIDERED PLACE MAT may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, requesting Leaflet No. 8009.

THE CLOTHESLINE

By Muriel W. Shonnard

With practically every fabric manufactured today so constructed and finished that it resists creasing and wrinkling, that particular phase of travel problem is eliminated.

It's no longer necessary to have everything pressed upon arrival at destination, but there still remains the unhappy fact that a suitcase contains just so many cubic inches of space into which just so many items can be jammed. Add to this, crowded transportation facilities and a dearth of porters when they're most needed, and it becomes obvious that traveling light is a highly desirable idea.

Traveling light not only in the sense of making one bag do in preference to two or three bags, but also in keeping the contents of the one bag as light as possible. Of course, it would look a little silly to shop with a portable scale in hand and weigh each garment purchased, but it might not be such a bad idea at that—there's a lot of difference in the relative weight of materials and every ounce saved is one less to carry.

Since few people can afford a special wardrobe just for going places, selecting clothes for daily wear which will also be good travelers, is a sound thought to keep in mind. It might also be borne in mind that clothes fulfilling the specifications of packing well in a suitcase are equally good stay-at-homes; easy to keep well-groomed and packing neatly away in crowded closets.

Style and Fabric Choices In both styling and types of materials, current fashions offer a wide choice of "pakables" that are equally at home in the city or at resorts. The multitude of sheers for instance. The gossamer fabrics weigh practically nothing and one slip can serve with several overdresses—both a space and money saver.

The return of lace for daytime wear is another star in the galaxy of good travelers this summer. Tops in staying power, cotton lace is rather a magical material. It seems to take on the atmosphere of whatever hour of the day it is worn without aid from accessories.

Take an attractively patterned lace in beige, for example. Fashioned in a nicely tailored, two-piece styling, it looks perfectly all right at 8 a.m. As the hours tick by, it is equally charming for a luncheon or tea party—gains glamour as twilight comes and is at home for cocktails or midnight dancing.

Moreover, a good lace daytime frock is cool to wear and is the

most will-resistant and unmanageable of all textiles.

While weight of material is important in a suitcase outfit, the type of styling and the amount of yardage is important too. Blouse and skirt combinations pack better than dresses; sleeveless cuts are less troublesome to fold than sleeved blouses and of course five-yards-around-the-bottom skirts should not be considered as space savers.

Nor do crisp dimities and organdies pack as well as the softer

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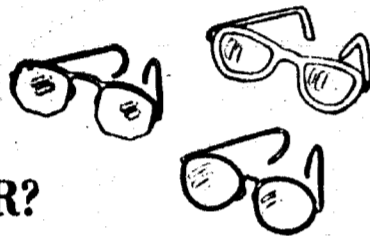
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A Sense of Hope is Imperative for Cerebral Palsied

(First in a series of three articles)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cerebral Palsy, a condition which results from faulty development or damage to parts of the brain which govern control of the muscles, is one of America's major crippling conditions. Current interest in the problem has been inspired by recently-formed parent groups which seek to combat cerebral palsy. The following article is reprinted from the Cerebral Palsy League of New Jersey NEWS. It was written by Leonard Harris, M.D., medical director of the Treatment Center of the Cerebral Palsy League of New Jersey-Essex County.

I think you will agree with me that hope is man's most priceless possession. A man needs hope in order to tolerate his miseries and to enjoy his good fortune. The man who lacks hope either in misery or in good fortune is the poorest man alive.

The recent surge of nation-wide interest in Cerebral Palsy and the organization of the United Cerebral Palsy Association establishes a sense of hope in the hearts of the parents, physicians, therapists and eventually in the children themselves, which in the long run is our final aim. Hope is a reflection of constructive feelings and attitudes. A child feels personally hopeful when, as a result of good human relations, he acquires an inner certainty about his real strength and real weakness. His hope is augmented by successful experiences in selecting and working towards realistic goals. This, very broadly, is the overall aim of my rehabilitation program.

Cerebral Palsy, more than most medical disorders is a problem in the relationship of the individual to society. The basis of any program is the promotion of an essentially normal relationship among the children while meeting their many individual training requirements. The concept of a community of children learning self help and mutual assistance, developing social sense and receiving at the same time education and the various types of training they so badly need, must be primary in any movement to aid the cerebral palsied child.

We have only just begun to scratch the surface of the potentialities for handling the cerebral palsy problem. The parent of a cerebral palsied child wants that child to be happy and wants to be happy with him. The parent must know what the child will never be able to do and what are the possibilities for each child. Any treatment program must have immediate objectives. Progress will be in stages, not in jumps. When the immediate goal is reached, success is shared by the child and the parent. The parent needs success as well as the child.

In the past, parents of cerebral palsied children were generally advised to put their children away in institutions for custodial care. They were more or less forgotten. Even today, owing to the lack of proper training, adequate facilities, and dissemination of information regarding cerebral palsy, institutions or the feeble-minded house many individuals of normal intelligence, who because of their motor and sensory handicaps are thought to be below normal in intelligence.

In keeping with medical progress on all fronts, increasing interest and experience in cerebral palsy have made available new data for more accurate diagnosis and treatment in this field. Each time that a treatment center is established we increase the opportunity for study and development of techniques for assisting cerebral palsied children to make as normal an adjustment as possible. We are also inviting and stimulating the interest of professionals to train in and explore the field of cerebral palsy.

Rehabilitation is possible in more than 75 per cent of the affected individuals. Cerebral palsied patients can be taught to overcome their handicaps through education and various techniques of therapy. Marked improvements are possible to the point of enabling them to function as useful members of society. Despite their disabilities, these afflicted can be rehabilitated so that they can perform the functions of average human beings.

Through the use of physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech training, general medical care, psychological guidance, education, surgery, braces and certain drugs, hopelessness has been replaced with hope as parents watch their children improve. Without such treatment and training the cerebral palsied in the past have remained helpless bodies removed from the world.

The parents of these children need help as well as the patients. No family should be charged with the full responsibility of a cerebral palsied child. Every person in the community as a whole should share in this task. There is an ever increasing care-load of cerebral children to increase available facilities.

Iron was once a rare and precious metal, and one of the earliest known iron relics was jewelry—iron beads found in an Egyptian tomb dating back to 4,000 B.C.

Designs Original Pieces of Furniture

In some of the nation's leading department stores may be found original pieces of furniture designed by a resident of Millburn, Seth Ben-Ari. Although Ben-Ari has been producing furniture for only a short time, some department store buyers are reported as saying that his original rank with the best they have seen.

Ben-Ari is in an unusual position among designers. He is owner of a small plant on Highway 29, Scotch Plains, which produces furniture of his own design. This combination of producer-designer is unique. Most designers are employed by large concerns, but few own their own work shops.

"It gives the designer a chance to supervise his creation from design to finished product," Ben-Ari says.

Ben-Ari was born in Russia where he attended universities in Moscow and Odessa. He left his native land in the early 1920's, first going to South America, then to Hollywood where he was employed as a set designer. A number of his stage designs were seen in the early Cecil De Mille productions.

Later he turned to interior home design, office and store design. Among other things, his work included designs for an exhibit at the World's Fair and the Koos Brothers' store, Rahway. It was while he was designing interiors that he became particularly interested in furniture, and the possibility of not only designing it, but also of operating a small plant which would produce his designs.

While working on interiors, Ben-Ari often found it necessary to create special pieces of furniture, which then had to be produced by a cabinet maker.

"In the case of period furniture," he says, "this was due to the fact that the required design could not be found in the proper



SETH BEN-ARI

size or correct finish. And as for modern design, it was necessary to design my own or be faced with a very limited selection."

A few years ago he accomplished the ideal of many designers by opening his own shop where he could not only design as he wished, but control the workmanship of the finished product.

The small, modernistic plant on Highway 29 now employs 10 craftsmen. Much of the work is done by hand and it may take several weeks before a single piece is completed.

"No matter what the vegetable, it will taste better the sooner it is cooked after being harvested. Half an hour may be sufficient to dull the flavor of those that are rich in sugar, which quickly begins to change to starch.

"Design," says Ben-Ari, "is imagination," although he points out that it is usually based on something which is already in existence. As an example, the basic design for his latest piece of furniture was inspired by the heel of a Victorian slipper.

Using the curve of the heel as a foundation, he built up the basic design which is now used for his breakfronts, dressers and

small chests. The design is a combination of gently rounded curves and massive squares. The design, incidentally, is patented.

Some of the first pieces of this design were bought by Jack Warner of motion picture fame, and by Raymond Lowey, industrial designer.

Astronomy

(Continued from Page 3)

pole of earth, but no one now living will ever know any other pole star than the one which right now shines within one degree of the true north—about two moons' widths away from it. Actually, photographs of the region near Polaris show about 200 very faint stars which are nearer to the polar point than is Polaris.

The name of this odd motion of the earth—the Precession of the Equinoxes—was given to it because it resulted in moving the Equinoxes, which are the points and the times at which the Sun crosses the extension of the earth's equator and our days and nights are equal, nearer together. In other words, the period of time between two successive equinoxes is made shorter by this motion than it would be if there were no such eccentricity of the earth. The equinoxes are pushed ahead, which is what precession means.

"But," says Ben-Ari, "I am interested only in quality—not quantity."

"Design," says Ben-Ari, "is imagination," although he points out that it is usually based on something which is already in existence. As an example, the basic design for his latest piece of furniture was inspired by the heel of a Victorian slipper.

Reports Men Not Enthusiastic Over Zippered Shirts

One trouble with the conventional shirt has been the knack of the buttons to turn up missing at the most inconvenient times. The zipper front shirt was designed to appeal on this basis. It features a zippered front closing and gripper snaps at the collar and sleeve cuffs.

Reports from men who have worn these shirts aren't too enthusiastic, according to Inez La-Bossier, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University. There is

a tendency for the zipper to push the collar up against the neck, it is reported. Some had trouble locking the two slides of the zipper together to start the closing.

Ironing the section over the zipper, whether with a mangle or a flatiron, is more difficult. The ridge the zipper makes results in increased wear on that section of the fabric. And this is not a section of the shirt that can be replaced to allow for utilizing the wear remaining in the rest of the shirt, points out the State University specialist.

The gripper snaps may last the life of the garment, but both snap fasteners and zippers are subject

to damage requiring replacement and both are more difficult and costly to replace than buttons.

The consensus seems to be that

the problem of the missing button has not yet been solved satisfactorily.

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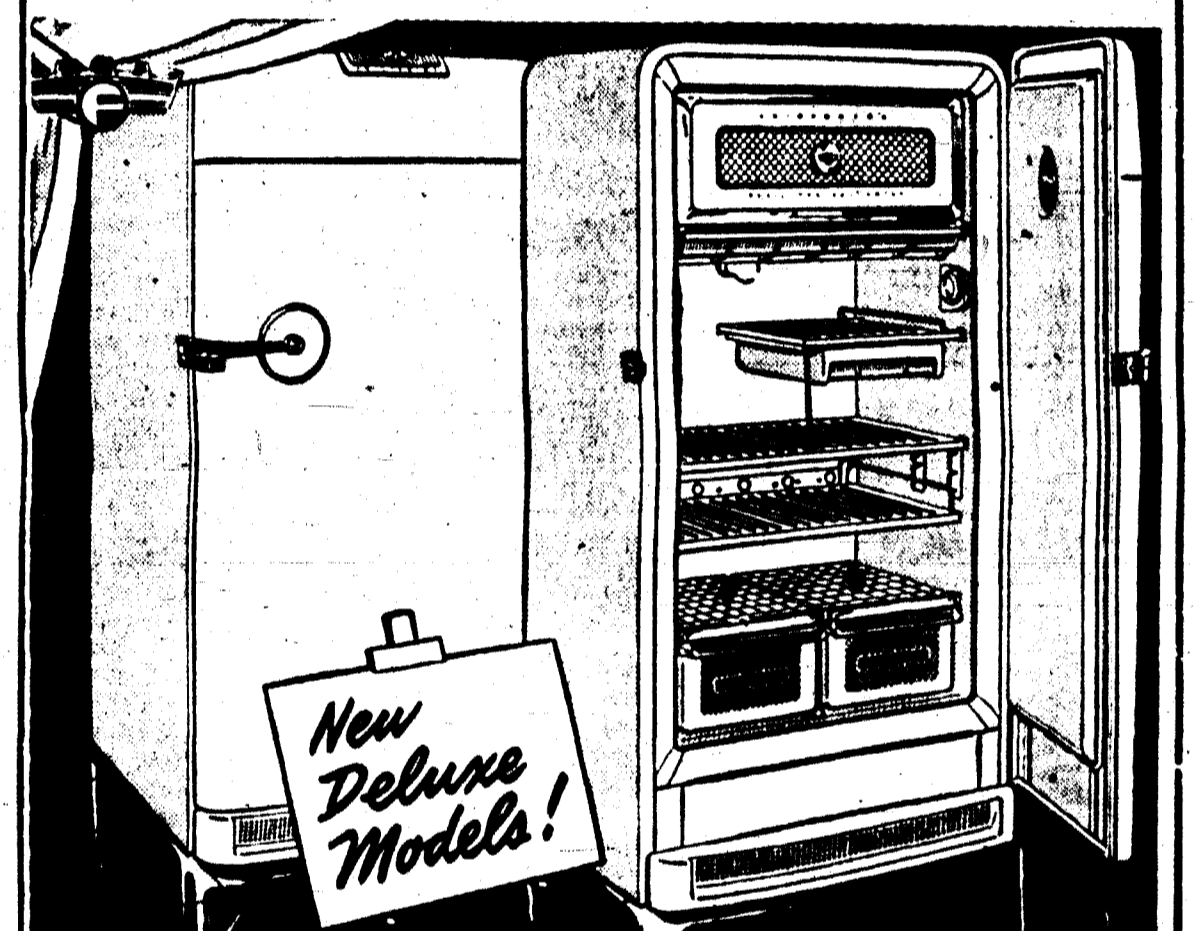
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Pleasure Bound Page

THEATER-RECREATION DINING-NITE SPOTS

Pictures, Plays and People

'Under My Skin'-Horses and Parental Love

By Paul Parker
As one who is interested in the improvement of American films, it is with pleasure that we report this week on a screen play concerning a boy, a girl, a man and numerous horses, all of whom may be seen in a celluloid titled "Under My Skin" which opened in Newark last week prior to its suburban run.

Ernest Hemingway's 14-page short story "My Old Man" it took considerable expanding to make Hemingway's short, short story about a jockey of international ill repute who loves his son and vice versa into an 86-minute film. Yet it has been done with unusual skill and, although it still retains the author's original structure, the film in this column's opinion represents an improvement on the original.

Basically the plot is still that Dan, (John Garfield), a jockey who has spent a life time throwing races, wants to prove to his 11-year-old son Joe (Orbey Landgren) that he is the father his son thinks he is. You see, despite Dan's shady character, the jockey has managed to keep his son ignorant as to his doings. Other than love for his father, little Joe's greatest delight, is thinking of the time when he and his father will return to America. He doesn't know that the States have become too "hot" for Dan. Consequently father and son wander from one continental race track to another, the father always one jump ahead of underworld characters whom he has double crossed.

CAMEO

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
"BARRICADE" R. Massey
"MRS. MIKE" Dick Powell

Sat., Sun., Mon. and Tues.
Wall Diner's
"CINDERELLA" R. Massey
"Blue Grass of Kentucky"

Wednesday Thru Saturday
"BLACK HAND" also
"YELLOW CAB MAN"

PALACE

Now Showing
"Francis"
"LUPINO" also
"Waltz for Three"

REASON

Now to Sat.
"MAYALA"
"G. Montgomery" also
"DAKOTA LIL"

In France, the pair settle down at Paris' Auteuil race track where Dan hopes to make enough money to send Joe back to relatives in the States. His hopes are dampened, however, when some of his former associates arrive from Italy and remind him that he is still indebted to them for winning a race when he should have lost. Dan, of course, had profited by this occurrence, but his friends had bet that he would lose, with every assurance from Dan that he would do so. The alternative they give him if he does not repay his debt, is not pleasing to contemplate.

In Paris, and here the film deviates from the original story, father and son meet up with Paule (Micheline Prelle), a slightly tarnished night-club songstress, who takes a motherly interest in Joe and teaches him to speak French. Miss Prelle, who has arrived in Hollywood following her recent appearance in the French film, "Devil in the Flesh" would be satisfactory if she appeared for aesthetic purposes only. But she does much more than that. Other than adding an air of authenticity to the French background, she displays her versatility by effectively singing three pleasing songs, one of which is the current favorite, "La Seine." She is indeed a girl of considerable talent.

REASON

Now to Sat.
"MAYALA"
"G. Montgomery" also
"DAKOTA LIL"

RKO PROCTORS

"Deeply moving story."
"DAILY NEWS"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
PATRIC KNOWLES
"THREE CAME HOME"
LEO GORCEY
"The Bowery Boys"
"LUCKY LOSERS"

Director, keeps things moving at a fast clip throughout the film and winds matters up with about as exciting a horse race as we have seen on the screen in a long time.

Paper Mill Playhouse

MILLBURN, N. J. SHORT HILLS
"WALTZ for three"
Starring Dorothy Sandlin, Robert Shafer, George Britton with ROBERT BRETON, RONNIE CUNNINGHAM, DON LIBERTO
Box office open daily 10 a.m. Tickets also Kresge-Newton, Hambergers

Rationalization Department: It is reported that Lucille Ball and her husband, Desi Arnaz, fear they will soon be homeless. The actress, who stars in "The Fuller Brush Girl," has discovered that her home in California has become the center of oil property. No less than fifty-two gushers surround the Ball-Arnaz property. What makes the matter all the worse is that the couple don't own the oil rights to their property and may be missing out on a good bet. "But that's all right," Lucille is reported as saying, "we probably wouldn't drill anyway. Derricks would spoil our view."

SCHWAEBISCHE ALB

WARRENVILLE, N. J. B. 8. 9-1219
Dance to Prof. Krauss' Orchestra
Every Saturday Eve. & Sunday Afternoon
For an Enjoyable Evening Any Time (Except Monday)
Bring Your Party Here.

OPEN AGAIN

Saturday
Swimming Pool opens May 27

Circus ICE SHOW

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
9:00 & 12:00
— SPECIAL —
SUNDAY AFTERNOON SHOW
"Bring the Kiddies"
DINNERS FROM 1.50 INCLUDING SHOW
SHORE DINNERS FROM 2.00
DANCING NIGHTLY
JOE RICARDEL ORCHESTRA
Highway 29, Union, N. J.
Reservations—UN 2-3101
Excellent Facilities for Banquets, Weddings, Parties

OLYMPIC PARK

IRVINGTON - MAPLEWOOD
A Walter Brade Theatre
Week Days: 2-7-5 P. M.
Continues Sat.—Sun.—Hol.
Now Playing
"WHAT A CHASE HE LED THEM..."
"3RD MAN"
JOSEPH COTTEN VALLI
ORSON WELLES
TREVOR HOWARD
Next Attraction
"WABASH AVENUE"
"MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER"

THE COMMUNITY

Now Playing
"CINDERELLA"
"BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY"
"SAMSON AND DELILAH"
"THE DAMNED DON'T CRY"
"THE TRAVELING SALESWOMAN"



JOHN HODIAK takes time out to visit and have a cigarette with Mrs. Hodiak (Anne Baxter) on the set of "Ambush." John has the leading role in this film which has been playing suburban theatres.

"Waltz for Three" to Open at Paper Mill Next Monday Night

The most lavish production ever given an opera at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn is the aim of Frank Carrington with his new pre-Broadway presentation of "Waltz for Three" opening Monday, May 22, according to an announcement last week.



DONALD O'CONNOR prepares for a "heart to heart" talk with one of the "secret weapons" of World War II—a talking mule who answers to the name of "Francis." The film of the same name is currently playing at the Palace Theater, Orange.

New costumes, especially designed for "Waltz for Three" and prepared by the Eaves Costume Company of New York, will be on deck for opening night along with some of the most colorful scenery ever seen in Millburn as created by Herman Rosse.

In addition to Dorothy Sandlin, Robert Shafer and George Britton who are starred and the featured players, Robert Breton, Ronnie Cunningham and Don Liberto, the cast will include a number of outstanding players. Among the established Paper Mill favorites who will appear in "Waltz for Three" are Dorothy Jay, making her first appearance of the season, and Jay Velle, Hal McMurrin and Eulabel Riley from the "Show Boat" cast.

Two players who will make their first Paper Mill appearances are Dorothy Blackburn and Kate Tomlinson in respective roles of Aunt Lucy Warren and Mrs. Thorpe. Tom Bate, currently the stage manager of the Paper Mill, who was last seen in "Song of Norway" will portray the role of Henry Safford, while John Henson will play Buck Tilford, another important role.

Seton Hall Station to Broadcast La Traviata

On Friday, May 19, Station WSOU-FM will broadcast La Traviata from the stage of the Little Theater on the Seton Hall Campus, South Orange. The group will be under the direction of Alexander Eddy who has appeared in various opera companies throughout the nation.

The leading soprano will be Miss Berenice Lawrence, of Houston, Texas. She has appeared in concerts in New York City and California and has appeared on programs over station WOR. Miss Lawrence will be cast as Violetta.

MAPLEWOOD SO 2-8600

Now Thru Sat.
Walt Disney's
"CINDERELLA"
"BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY"
"SAMSON AND DELILAH"
"THE DAMNED DON'T CRY"
"THE TRAVELING SALESWOMAN"

Supper Pancakes

Fold diced ham into your pancake batter for a tempting Saturday night supper treat. Include a tossed salad and a colorful fruit salad dessert.

King Chicken

says...
for luncheon or dinner—
It's a nice drive out to
The Chicken Barn
(CLOSED MONDAYS)
On Route 6 Little Falls
Totowa Boro 4-0891
ORCHESTRA 4 SATURDAYS

CHECK THAT SWING

Get your practice in early at the finest, most up-to-date golf school in the East. Private, sheltered bolls, good hells. All clubs furnished free of charge. Beginners! Learn the fundamentals of the game on Golfers. Brush up your swing with Joe Albano's. Well-known teacher, formerly of the Forest Hill Club and member of the P. G. A.

CRANFORD

CRANFORD
MAY 18-19, Key to the City, 3:00-8:45. Big Wheel, 1:30-7:00-10:25. May 20, Key to the City, 3:00-8:50-10:20. Big Wheel, 4:55-8:45. May 21, Yellow Cab Man, 2:30-5:45-9:00. Black Hand, 1:30-5:15-10:25. May 22-23, Yellow Cab Man, 1:30-7:15-10:25. Black Hand, 2:35-8:55. May 24, Damned Don't Cry, 2:40-8:40. May 25, Traveling Saleswoman, 1:30-7:10-10:35.

EAST ORANGE
BEACON
MAY 17-18, Malaya, 3:14-7:00-10:18. Dakota Lil, 1:45-8:51. May 20, Malaya, 3:25-8:45-10:04. Dakota Lil, 1:15-5:17-8:36. May 21, Perfect Strangers, 2:10-5:03-7:36-10:46. Riders in the Sky, 1:00-3:33-6:46-9:36. May 22-23, Perfect Strangers, 2:15-5:07-8:35. May 24, Barricade, Mrs. Mike, 1:45-8:43. May 24, Barricade, Mrs. Mike.

HOLLYWOOD
MAY 18-19, 22-24, Kid from Texas, 1:40-8:40. Mother Didn't Tell Me, 2:35-7:05-10:00. May 20, Kid from Texas, 3:00-6:15-9:10. Mother Didn't Tell Me, 2:35-7:05-10:30. May 21, Kid from Texas, 2:35-5:40-8:35. Mother Didn't Tell Me, 1:00-4:05-7:00-10:03.

ELIZABETH
LIBERTY
MAY 18-19, 22, My Foolish Heart, 12:35-2:44-6:53-10:02. Golden Stallion, 11:24-2:33-5:42-8:51. May 20, My Foolish Heart, 11:00-2:09-5:06-8:15-11:27. Golden Stallion, 12:40-3:58-7:07-10:16. May 21, My Foolish Heart, 1:00-3:59-7:08-10:17. Golden Stallion, 2:48-5:57-9:06. May 22-24, Cheaper By the Dozen, 12:48-4:01-7:14-10:21. Gully of Treason, 11:18-2:31-5:44-8:57.

REGENT
MAY 18, 22-24 Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 11:20-2:30-7:40-10:05. Gully of Treason, 11:20-2:30-7:40-10:05. May 19, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 11:00-2:30-7:40-10:05. Gully of Treason, 11:20-2:30-7:40-10:05. May 20, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 11:00-2:30-7:40-10:05. Gully of Treason, 11:20-2:30-7:40-10:05. May 21, Daughter of Rosie O'Grady, 11:00-2:30-7:40-10:05. Gully of Treason, 11:20-2:30-7:40-10:05.

IRVINGTON
CANTLE
MAY 18-19, Key to the City, 3:00-7:10-10:30. Port of N. Y., 1:50-9:00-10:45. Port of N. Y., 1:50-9:00-10:45. May 20, Key to the City, 3:00-7:10-10:30. Port of N. Y., 1:50-9:00-10:45. May 21, Key to the City, 3:00-7:10-10:30. Port of N. Y., 1:50-9:00-10:45. May 22, Key to the City, 3:00-7:10-10:30. Port of N. Y., 1:50-9:00-10:45.

Teen-Age Televues

By BOB LAMBERT
Editor's Note: This is the second of a series comparing the different entertainment fields in television to those of radio.

COMEDY
Perhaps the best way to compare TV comedy to that of radio is to list those who, in our opinion, are the top five comedians in each medium. For the radio laugh getters we'll give our views on their chance of success on television.

TELEVISION
Ed Wynn: Long a Broadway and Radio funnyman, his style continues to be hilarious on television.
Sid Caesar: To seeing him in person, television is his best medium. It combines the personal touch of seeing him as he performs with the all important facial close up.

Alan Young: Though a newcomer to TV, he is fast becoming a major television star.
Milton Berle: Why "Uncle Miltie" fourth? We can perhaps best explain by giving a famous Shakespearean line with a few changes of our own.
"The jokes that men tell live after them."
Their methods are oft' interred with their bones"

Put into everyday English this means Mr. Berle is mainly a straight joke teller. We could tell Milton's jokes and maybe get a laugh. But if we tried to get a laugh like Ed Wynn does we'd probably fall flat. Mr. Wynn's method makes him a great comedian.

To our way of thinking, comedians with a good method are better than straight joke tellers.
Imogene Coca: The only female member of the collection can be seen on "Your Show of Shows."

RADIO
Henry Morgan: Though you may not consider him radio's best comedian, we think he is. His cynicism is a constant delight to us. Might do well in television.
Jack Benny: Mr. Benny rates a large following. Again method plays a great part in making a comedian funny. He should be able to give a first class television show.

Bob Hope: Mr. Hope has been giving his brand of humor to radio audiences for years.
He has made three television appearances. His latest and most noted one was on Easter. It was a little disappointing. Perhaps he was awed by the program which cost only \$20,000-\$40,000 less than the cost of bringing "South Pacific" to Broadway. But he probably will be one of TV's top comedians some day.
Burns & Allen: Their brand of comedy will always be popular. They should do very well on video if they take the plunge.

TV Macbeth
Last Wednesday "Kraft" presented an hour long version of Shakespeare's tragedy "Macbeth," and a tragic experience it was.
Our knowledge of the play's plot was slight to begin with, and as the drama became ten minutes old

we were slightly confused. By 9:30 mid-air even though the author intended it to lie quietly upon a table.
The fault with the TV adaptation was that the enormously complicated plot couldn't be presented in the short time of an hour without confusion to one who is unfamiliar with the play.

YOU WILL FIND—

- Excellent French-Italian Cuisine
- Circular Bar
- Pleasant, Quiet Atmosphere
- Moderate Prices

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Our Facilities Available for Special Parties
Morristown 4-4060

DINNER— SUPPER— DANCING NIGHTLY

ERNIE WARREN'S ORCHESTRA
(AIR CONDITIONING)
CONDOR
Northfield Avenue, Livingston, N. J.
Reservations — LIVINGSTON 6-0527

BLUE SHUTTER INN

2660 MORRIS AVE.
BETWEEN UNION & SPRINGFIELD CENTERS
FOR RESERVATIONS — UNVL. 2-5919
COMPLETE SUNDAY DINNERS
12 NOON TO 1 A. M.
ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU
COMPLETE DINNERS — BLUE PLATES
Sizzling Steaks — Chickens — Sea Food
Escallope of Veal Marsala
Veal Outlet a la Parmigiana
TASTY OPEN SANDWICHES
TURKEY — ROAST BEEF — STEAK
Emerson Yearwood
At The Piano - Solovox Nately

WEEKLY THEATER TIMETABLE

The timetable listed here is correct at press time, but is subject to change without notice by the individual theaters.

CRANFORD	LINDEN	ORANGE
CRANFORD MAY 18-19, Key to the City, 3:00-8:45. Big Wheel, 1:30-7:00-10:25. May 20, Key to the City, 3:00-8:50-10:20. Big Wheel, 4:55-8:45. May 21, Yellow Cab Man, 2:30-5:45-9:00. Black Hand, 1:30-5:15-10:25. May 22-23, Yellow Cab Man, 1:30-7:15-10:25. Black Hand, 2:35-8:55. May 24, Damned Don't Cry, 2:40-8:40. May 25, Traveling Saleswoman, 1:30-7:10-10:35.	LINDEN MAY 18-20, Perfect Strangers, The Big Wheel, May 21-23, Damned Don't Cry, Blue Grass of Kentucky, May 24, Live of a Bengal Lancer, Incident.	ORANGE MAY 18-19, Port of New York, 1:40-8:50. Key to the City, 3:00-7:00-10:00. May 20, Port of N. Y., 2:35-6:15-9:30. Key to the City, 1:00-4:33-7:30-10:40. May 21, Black Hand, 2:30-5:35-9:05. Yellow Cab Man, 1:00-4:15-7:25-10:30. May 22-23, Black Hand, 2:00-7:00-10:00. Yellow Cab Man, 1:40-8:45. May 24, Cinderella, 3:00-7:00-10:30. Blue Grass of Kentucky, 1:40-8:45.
EAST ORANGE BEACON MAY 17-18, Malaya, 3:14-7:00-10:18. Dakota Lil, 1:45-8:51. May 20, Malaya, 3:25-8:45-10:04. Dakota Lil, 1:15-5:17-8:36. May 21, Perfect Strangers, 2:10-5:03-7:36-10:46. Riders in the Sky, 1:00-3:33-6:46-9:36. May 22-23, Perfect Strangers, 2:15-5:07-8:35. May 24, Barricade, Mrs. Mike, 1:45-8:43. May 24, Barricade, Mrs. Mike.	MADISON MAY 18, Damned Don't Cry, 2:30-7:30-9:45. May 19, When Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:10-7:15-9:50. Riders of the Whistling Pines, 2:00-8:40. May 20, When Willie Comes Marching Home, 4:15-7:05-9:55. Riders of the Whistling Pines, 2:25-5:35-8:45. May 21, Mrs. Mike, 3:35-6:40-9:45. Yellow Triumph, 2:10-5:15-8:20. May 22, Mrs. Mike, 3:27-6:45-9:55. Yellow Triumph, 2:00-8:40. May 23, Cheaper By the Dozen, 2:45-7:45-10:00.	MAPLEWOOD MAY 18-19, Cinderella, 7:00-10:00. Blue Grass of Kentucky, 8:45. May 20, Cinderella, 1:30-4:30-7:10-10:10. Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:15-6:20-9:20. May 21, Samson & Delilah, 1:30-4:15-8:45. May 22-23, Samson & Delilah, 7:00-9:25. May 24, Damned Don't Cry, 8:45. Traveling Saleswoman, 7:03-10:30.
HOLLYWOOD MAY 18-19, 22-24, Kid from Texas, 1:40-8:40. Mother Didn't Tell Me, 2:35-7:05-10:00. May 20, Kid from Texas, 3:00-6:15-9:10. Mother Didn't Tell Me, 2:35-7:05-10:30. May 21, Kid from Texas, 2:35-5:40-8:35. Mother Didn't Tell Me, 1:00-4:05-7:00-10:03.	MADISON MAY 18, Damned Don't Cry, 2:30-7:30-9:45. May 19, When Willie Comes Marching Home, 3:10-7:15-9:50. Riders of the Whistling Pines, 2:00-8:40. May 20, When Willie Comes Marching Home, 4:15-7:05-9:55. Riders of the Whistling Pines, 2:25-5:35-8:45. May 21, Mrs. Mike, 3:35-6:40-9:45. Yellow Triumph, 2:10-5:15-8:20. May 22, Mrs. Mike, 3:27-6:45-9:55. Yellow Triumph, 2:00-8:40. May 23, Cheaper By the Dozen, 2:45-7:45-10:00.	MAPLEWOOD MAY 18-19, Cinderella, 7:00-10:00. Blue Grass of Kentucky, 8:45. May 20, Cinderella, 1:30-4:30-7:10-10:10. Blue Grass of Kentucky, 3:15-6:20-9:20. May 21, Samson & Delilah, 1:30-4:15-8:45. May 22-23, Samson & Delilah, 7:00-9:25. May 24, Damned Don't Cry, 8:45. Traveling Saleswoman, 7:03-10:30.
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Playing the Cards

By ALEXANDER SPENCER
In one of our articles in a recent issue of the Bridge World Magazine we stressed the point that if you double a close contract you often give declarer just the information he needs to make the hand. Further proof of that fact comes with this hand from H. W. K. Hale of Montreal.

NORTH
▲ 10 8
♥ 8 5 3
♦ J 10 4
▲ A K J 10 8

EAST
▲ 9 7 6 5 3 2
♥ 7 4 2
♦ 9 8
▲ Q 9 3

SOUTH
▲ A Q
♥ K Q J 9 6
♦ A Q 7
▲ 7 4 2

Mr. Hale sat South. His partner opened with a club and the bidding proceeded to six hearts without opposition, at which point West doubled. (Look at all four hands and see what you can do with it.)

West opened the ace of hearts and continued with the ten, South winning a small club was led to the king (a safety play to avoid

losing to a singleton queen), another round of hearts was played, taking East's last trump, then a small club was led and dummy's ten spot finessed successfully. Now, realizing from the double that the diamond and spade finesses would probably fail, Hale decided the way to make the hand was to squeeze West; so at the sixth trick he led the jack of diamonds (hoping, but not expecting, that East held the king of diamonds and would cover), and when East followed small the ace of diamonds was played—the Vienna coup—setting up the king in West's hand. Next the last two hearts were played and a club was led to dummy's ace, dropping West's queen, and the picture was:

▲ 10
♥ -
♦ 10
▲ J 8

▲ K J
♥ -
♦ K 8
▲ K -

▲ 9 7 6 5
♥ -
♦ -
▲ -

The jack of clubs was cashed, declarer throwing the seven of

diamonds and West the eight spot. Now on the lead of the club eight, the queen of diamonds was discarded from South and West was squeezed. If he threw the king of diamonds dummy's ten would become high, so he let the jack of spades go. Then the ten of spades was led and Mr. Hale went right up with the ace, dropping the king and giving him his twelfth trick with the good queen of spades.

The idea in cashing the ace of diamonds early was to prevent its blocking the diamond suit when the clubs were run, and to allow Hale to discard the queen and seven of diamonds on the long clubs without squeezing his own hand. Very neat.

CANASTA

In a recent column we made references to using the top card of the discard pile for the purpose of putting down the initial meld, and apparently there is widespread confusion over the rule in question. We have had several letters on this, each writer stating that it was his or her understanding that you can't take the discard pile even with two cards matching the upcard, until after you have melded—in other words, that you can't use the upcard for any part of your initial meld.

The rules of canasta haven't become standardized as yet, but on this point all the sets of rules we've seen agree. You can take the discard pile with two matching cards so long as you can immediately put down the required minimum meld, and you can use the top card of the discard pile (i.e., the upcard) to help you make the minimum meld, but you can't use any other card in the discard pile to make up the minimum meld. Needing 50 and holding

A A K Q J 10 9 8 8 8 6 you can take the pile if your right opponent is kind enough to discard an ace. Proper procedure requires you to first lay your pair of aces face up on the table, then after the opponents have had a chance to see them, lift the upcard (the discarded ace) from the discard pile and add it to your pair of aces, thus melding 60 points. Allow the opposition to verify that you have melded the required minimum, then pick up the rest of the discard pile and add it to your hand. Then you can meld any other cards you care to, whether they came from

the discard pile or not. You complete your turn by discarding.

The minimum meld may be attained by more than one group of cards, provided all are put down at one turn to meld. Needing 50 and holding

Q Q J 10 9 8 8 8 7 6 5 you can take the discard pile if right opponent throws a queen. First put down your pair of queens, then the three 8s, then add the queen from the top of the discard pile, making 60 points. Then pick up the balance of the discard pile, add them to the cards in your hand, meld if you want to, then discard.

State University To Expand Its P. E. Program

Determined to balance physical fitness with mental and spiritual development, Rutgers University is looking to next fall when more than 75 per cent of the undergraduates in the men's colleges here will be participating in some form of organized physical exercise.

Approximately 1,300 freshmen and sophomore students will be taking required physical education courses while an equal number will participate in either inter-collegiate or intramural athletics, according to George E. Little, director of athletics and physical education at The State University.

The addition of required education to the sophomore curriculum is the latest step in Director Little's post-war program of balanced development.

He and Assistant Director Harry J. Rockefeller would like to see physical education carried through all four years, but available space, equipment and supervisors restrict that goal at present.

"The fundamental objective of physical education is to build character—to arrive at a desired balance among physical, mental and spiritual development," says Little.

"When you achieve maximum participation in physical education you raise the entire student morale. While we naturally want to build the best varsity teams possible here at Rutgers, we also want the remainder of the student body to take part in some athletics."

Thus it is that sophomores now will join the freshmen in supervised physical education. The freshman year, according to Joseph E. Makin, associate professor of physical education, who directs this phase of the program, will consist of a graded course, including the fundamentals of sports skills. The sophomore year will be devoted primarily to instruction and participation in team games.

In his report of intramural sports last year, Rockefeller revealed that presently over 50 per cent of the students get some kind of supervised physical workouts. And that doesn't take into consideration students on inter-collegiate varsity and freshmen squads, or who play such individual games as golf, tennis and handball that are carried over long after graduation.

Most popular of the intramural sports is basketball, followed by softball, touch football, swimming, track, wrestling and cross country in that order.

Eleven leagues, composed of 74 teams and 740 players participated in basketball contests, Rockefeller's report showed. There were seven leagues, 30 teams and 600 participants in softball; nine leagues, 36 teams and 432 participants in touch football; 19 team entries and 228 participants in swimming; 13 teams and 156 contestants in track; 75 wrestlers, and 16 team entries with 74 participants in cross country running.

A total of these players—2306—is deceptive inasmuch as there were many duplications. The 708 students that competed for inter-collegiate athletics also includes duplications.

However, an analysis of the undergraduates participating in some form of physical exercise shows well over 80 per cent representation.

Little and Rockefeller believe they are just beginning to see their program materialize. They recognized the value of physical education particularly during the war years when four years of supervised exercise were required of all students.

Little sums the program up by explaining that "when we give students the proper physical and mental balance the result will be the type of character and personality that will enrich life with in our democracy."

"Three Came Home" Is Attraction at Proctor's

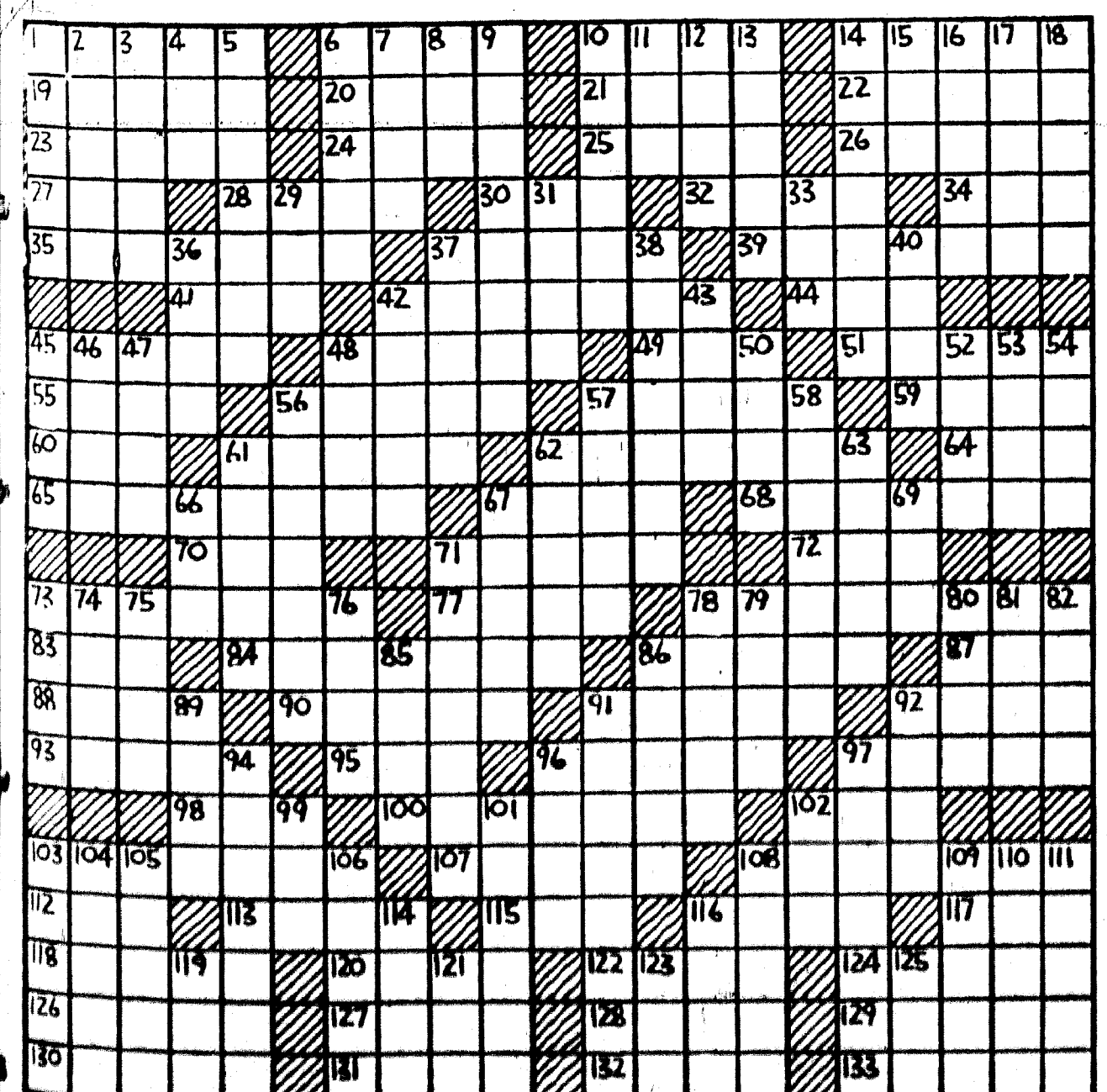
Clodette Colbert stars in "Three Came Home", current attraction at RKO Proctor's Theatre, Newark. Twentieth Century-Fox's drama tells Agnes Newton Keith's true story of life under Japanese rule during the war. It tells of women who defied all terror, and the personal experience of one woman as she lived it and survived it. Patrie Knowles, Florence Desmond and Roscoe Hays-Hava have featured roles. "Lucky Losers," with Len Gorcey, Hunts Hall and the Bowery Boys, is the co-feature.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

CUSP SHALIE EDUCE SHAM
ORLE EAGER NITON COPE
AGAR PRESENTMENT HOSE
TEGULAR SCARE DEVOTEE
SALON TIE MORAL
ASSAY WET WATER PARSE
BALLETT BUD TIR BOREAL
ALE RESUMEK MITER CUD
CANT DILUTED TAIL ROTTE
ALDER TALLIED GLIANER
EPIC RUN SAC ELIS
STRIGIL SUCTION ASTIR
TEND GAP FARTIER ERNE
ONE TAPIR POINTIR ULE
POSTER TOP YET DANCED
ENSUE CHIEP SET DOTTY
SITAY TUB RESIN
CATCHER FILMED STOPPER
UVEA APPROPRIATE LIME
BEAN PERIL ESTER UNIT
ARMY SLOPE THERE SATTE

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL | VERTICAL | VERTICAL |
| 1—Surround | 57—Division of a calyx | 93—Apportion | 1—Broom |
| 6—Ceylon moss | 59—Bird of peace | 95—Encountered | 2—Abscond |
| 10—Hindu robe | 60—Hummingbird | 96—Waxed | 3—Becomes obstructed with sediment |
| 14—Race horse | 61—Correlative of those | 97—Sent by telegraph | 4—Greek letter |
| 19—Choicest part | 62—Mexican shawls | 98—Not many | 5—Capable of extension |
| 20—Yawn | 64—Destiny | 100—Ripens | 6—Tropical lizard |
| 21—Ardor | 65—Breathes | 102—Falled | 7—Donated |
| 22—Century-plant | 67—Heart | 103—Profligate | 8—Imitate |
| 23—A type of goose | 68—Properties | 107—Become grave | 9—Inherent |
| 24—The birds | 70—Past | 108—Unimagi-native | 10—Stern |
| 25—Clothe | 71—Dish of mixed herbs | 112—Wing | 11—Malt liquor |
| 26—Hereditary factors | 72—Celestial body | 113—English public school | 12—Foolhardy |
| 27—Make choice | 73—Two-seated bicycles | 115—Protru-berance | 13—Bury |
| 28—Identical | 77—Auricular seaport | 116—Small amount | 14—Chinese temples |
| 30—Wrath | 78—Kind of short pike | 117—Japanese saah | 15—Grow old |
| 32—Model | 83—Land measure | 118—Reckoned time | 16—Type of river craft |
| 34—Individual | 84—Put in a new lining | 120—Valley | 17—Makes smooth |
| 35—Sicilian seaport | 86—Item | 122—So be it | 18—Set again |
| 37—Worship | 87—Female deer | 124—Harbinger of spring | 19—Keel-billed cuckoo |
| 39—Most flushed | 88—Persian coin | 126—Adult insect | 31—Flower |
| 41—Mohammedan name | 89—Hub of a wheel | 127—Always | 33—Thing in law |
| 42—Offer | 90—Oriental guitar | 128—Defy | 36—Account |
| 44—Affirm | 91—Trans- actions | 129—Away | 37—Ascended |
| 45—Stir | 92—Nap | 130—Melodies | 38—Penetrated |
| 48—Hag | | 131—Shades of a primary color | 40—A pair |
| 49—Make lace | | 132—Paradise | 42—Squeeze |
| 51—Heavy sword | | 133—Restrain | 43—Polynesian cloth |
| 55—Piece of baked clay | | | 45—Principal actor |
| 56—Summit | | | |



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Anderson Chrome Top	319.50	269.50	Magic Chef	167.25	124.50
Caloric	149.50	114.50	Norge	109.95	87.50
Caloric	233.25	179.50	Norge	179.95	137.50
Dixie	119.50	89.50	Norge	159.95	119.95
Dixie	142.50	103.50	Roper	207.50	159.50
Estate	199.50	144.50	Roper	256.00	194.50
Estate	229.50	169.50	Slattery	84.50	59.50
Quality	139.50	99.50	Universal	199.50	144.50
Magic Chef	129.50	97.50	Universal	269.50	199.50
Magic Chef	162.25	124.50	Vulcan	125.00	84.50

SINKS

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE
42" Deluxe Youngstown	\$125.95	\$ 84.75	48" Sink & Tub Youngstown	\$184.95	\$147.50
42" Sink & Tub Youngstown	115.50	92.00	54" Deluxe Youngstown	174.95	139.50
66" Deluxe Youngstown	\$217.95	\$174.50			

ELECTRIC RANGES

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Frigidaire	\$349.75	\$274.50	Hotpoint (G. E.)	\$359.95	\$274.50
Frigidaire	399.75	304.50	Hotpoint (G. E.)	299.50	229.50

WASHING MACHINES

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Hotpoint Automatic	\$299.95	\$234.50	Easy	\$129.95	\$108.50
Maytag Automatic	279.95	224.50	Easy	149.95	129.50
Frigidaire Automatic	299.95	234.50	Easy	109.95	106.00
Maytag	134.95	108.50	Easy	199.95	149.50
Maytag	154.95	123.50	Norge	109.95	87.50
Maytag	189.95	149.50	Norge	139.95	99.75

IRONING MACHINES

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Ironrite	\$219.95	\$174.50	Ironrite	\$219.95	\$174.50

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Hotpoint 6 cu. ft.	\$194.75	\$149.50	Hotpoint 10 cu. ft.	\$299.75	\$224.50
Hotpoint 6 cu. ft.	189.75	149.50	Hotpoint 10 cu. ft.	399.75	304.50
Hotpoint 8 cu. ft.	229.75	179.50	Hotpoint 10 cu. ft.	449.75	339.50
Hotpoint 8 cu. ft.	279.75	209.50	Frigidaire 9 cu. ft.	329.75	249.50
Hotpoint 8 cu. ft.	309.75	234.50	Frigidaire 10 cu. ft.	349.75	259.50
Hotpoint 8 cu. ft.	359.75	279.50	Frigidaire 11 cu. ft.	309.75	239.50
Norge 8 cu. ft.		\$339.95			

HOME FOOD FREEZERS

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Hotpoint	\$319.00	\$244.50	Frigidaire	\$219.75	\$159.50
Frostmaster	159.95	129.50	Frigidaire	329.75	247.50

TELEVISION

FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE	FAMOUS MAKE	Reg. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Admiral	\$169.95	\$ 69.50	General Electric	\$229.95	\$169.50
Admiral	339.95	169.50	Raytheon	199.50	139.50
Rendix	249.95	169.50	Raytheon	249.95	169.50
General Electric	199.95	159.50	RCA	795.00	545.00

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Public Sees Immediate Need For Civilian Defense Units

By KENNETH FINK
 Director, The New Jersey Poll

Setting up New Jersey civilian defense units as quickly as possible meets with widespread approval in all sections of the state, judging by a New Jersey Poll survey just completed.

More than three out of every five New Jersey voters questioned on the matter see immediate need for setting up civilian defense units throughout the state.

Only one in eight feels they're not needed yet.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a cross-section of 1,000 New Jersey voters in 17 of the state's 21 counties and in 44 different communities:

"How do you feel about having civilian defense units set up in New Jersey at this time—do you think it's very important to do this as quickly as possible, or do you feel it's all right to do but there's no rush about it, or would you say it's not needed yet?"

The results were:

Quickly as possible	62%
All right but no rush	14
Not needed yet	13
No opinion	9

Sentiment for immediately setting up civilian defense units in the state is approximately the same in all population groups measured. About three out of every five men and women questioned in all city sizes, age groups, occupations, and educational levels, feel it important to set up civilian defense units as fast as possible.

And there seems to be little difference in attitude along political lines. Democrats, Republicans, and Independents all agree on their need.

Chief reason for favoring such action in Russia's present attitude.

What should undoubtedly be heartening to state and local leaders charged with New Jersey's civilian defense is that a good majority of all those questioned say they would be interested in joining civilian defense units at the present time.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked:

"Would you yourself have any interest in joining a civilian defense unit in your locality at this time if one were being formed?"

The replies were:

Yes	55%
No	39
No opinion	6

Previous New Jersey Poll surveys have shown majority sentiment—and usually a very substantial majority—in favor of being prepared militarily for any emergency. For example, only last month a New Jersey Poll survey showed an overwhelming majority of the state's voters favoring extension of the Selective Service Act for another 3 years.

And today's results indicate that the New Jersey public believes it wise to have civilian defense units ready in case of sudden emergency.

Baby Crop Watched As Business Signal

Business has its eyes on the U.S. baby crop, which is running 1,000,000 more than in pre-war years. The all-time record was 3,700,000 births in 1947 followed by 3,600,000 in 1949. The Census Bureau says marriages are down somewhat but births are still rising. Of course, population gains mean bigger demands for housing, furnishings, food, clothes and schools. The outlook is for an increase to more than 40,000,000 families within five years as against today's 42,000,000.

Jellybean Jones



"When Pop's morale is low, I let him boss me around a little."

Employment Conditions Improved in April

Employment conditions throughout New Jersey improved generally during April according to a report today by Employment Security Director Hoffman. Compensation unemployment insurance claims dropped and benefit payments fell 19 percent, Hoffman said.

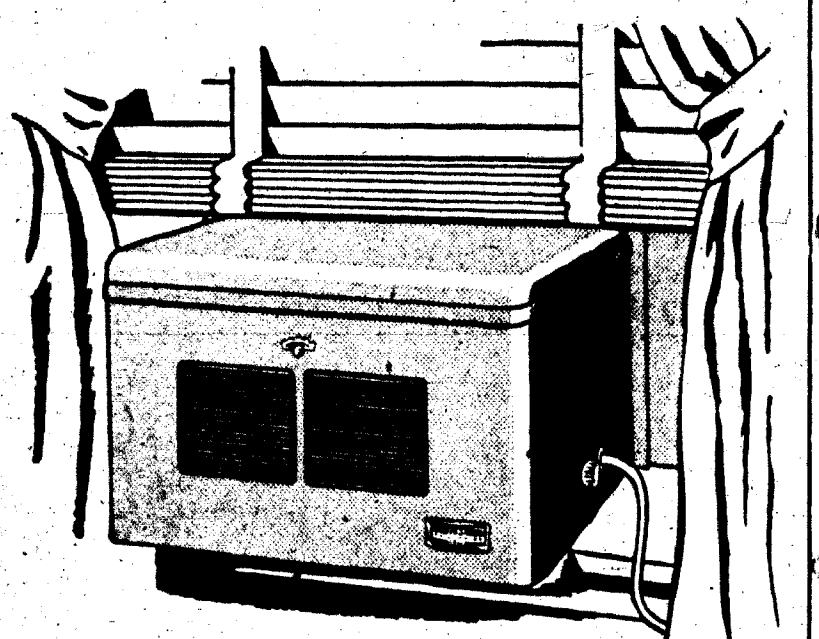
Last month a total of 309,776 compensable week claims is reflected in total state unemployment compensation benefit disbursements which dropped to \$6,616,000 compared with \$8,174,775 paid out in March.

Mountain Under Sea

Only the fish ever get a good look at the world's longest mountain range. Called the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, it runs a full mile deep under almost the whole length of the Atlantic Ocean.

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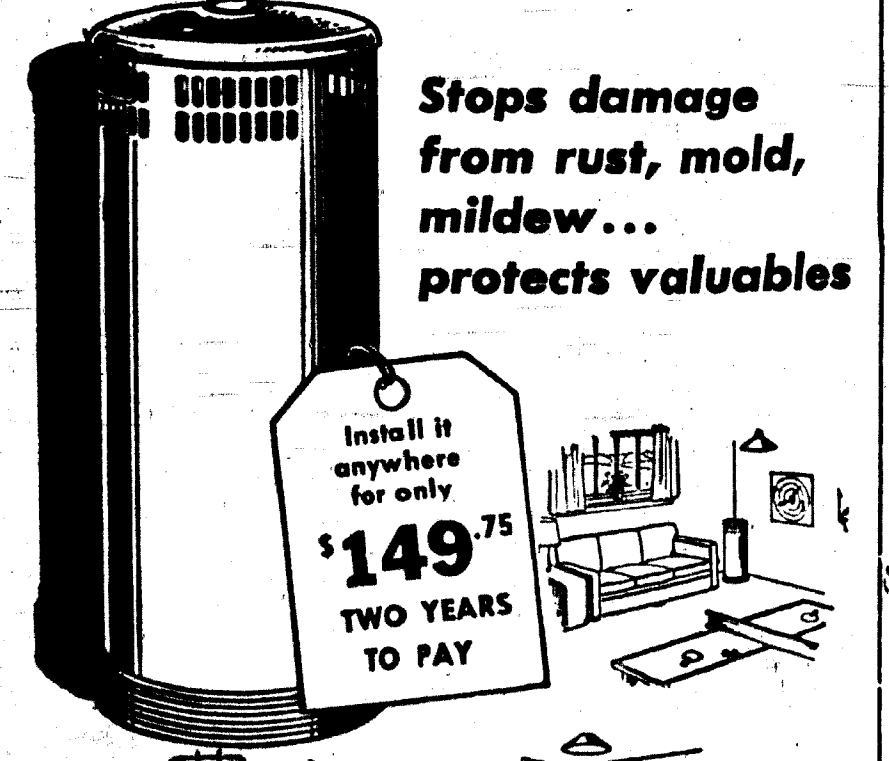
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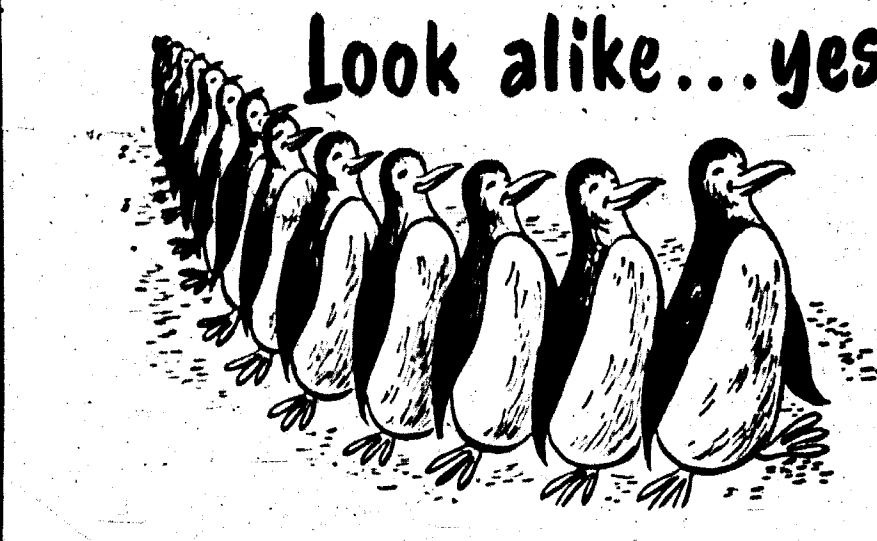
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