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Both must sign the check before it can be cashed. In concluding, Mr. Boehringer stated that any beneficiary who objects to the combined payment will be paid by separate check. Both must sign the check before separate check. been stopped and are being re-

New Books

Social security payments to some elderly couples will be combined into a single family check next month. A. W. Boehringer, manager of the East Side district possible. Books added to the East Cleveland Public Library the week of F. L. Goodenough, "Exceptional

Retired workers' wives, who ments to children living in the Children:" Zechariah Chafee, have filed claims since September, same household into a single check "Blessings of Liberty:" W. H. will have their wives' benefit since 1951. The procedure has reamounts combined with their hus- sulted in considerable savings. By Armstrong, "Study is Hard Work;" bands' old age retirement checks combining husband-wife payments W. H. S. Jones, "Cape Horn where they are living at the same into a single check, the Govern-Breed;" J. F. Burke, "The Happy address. However, no combined ment will further cut expenses in Invaders;" Peter Hood, "How Time first contest in 1926. Last year is Measured;" A. C. Chandler, "In- Coach Joe Lesko's lads turned in husband-wife checks will be is- issuing checks as well as relieving sued where they are living apart, the mailing problem for the Post. troduction to Parasitology;" P. F. Mullet, "Meat Cutting Manual;" Cashing a single government record. Furthermore, separate check will be simpler for many I. B. Allen, "Solving the High Cost checks will continue to be sent couples. Besides, if they've been of Eating;" George Rector, "Recpaying fees to cash their checks, tor's Naughty '90's Cookbook;" still experimenting with various About a million and one-quarter ives are entitled to benefits on bining of the husband's and mile.

The part of the husband's and mile. wives are entitled to benefits on bining of the husband's and wife's USA;" Doreen Yarwood, "The English Home;" Samuel Applebaum, "With the artists;" I. A. Horowitz, "Macmillan Handbook of Chess:" T. L. Jarman, "Rise and Fall of Nazi Germany;" G. B. Grinnell, "The Fighting Cheyen-

nes;" J. D. Cox, "Building an American Industry;" W. M. James, "Code Breakers of Wednesday. Room 40;" G. L. H. Lewis, "With Love from 'Gracie';" Ernest Rogers, "Peachtree Parade;" J. A. Garraty, "Woodrow Wilson;" Edwin Muir. "One Foot in Eden."

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Railroaders Meet Cards For Cage Opener

Although football is still "in season" Collinwood and Shaw will make the switch indoors when the two neighborhood rivals meet in an independent basketball game on Wednesday, November 21st.

The cage action takes place in the Shaw Field House starting at 7 p. m. when the Junior Varsity Squads tangle.

This year's contest will mark the 31st meeting between the Railroaders and Cardinals since the a 41-32 decision to make it 17 wins in the series.

Coach Lesko of Collinwood and Coach Grant Kibbel of Shaw are last week, a number of cage prospects, no doubt are still trying to shake off football bumps and bruises which could bring about changes in the basketball squad.

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Don Hicks On INVALID CAR SERVICE European Tour

Cleveland Community Chest Red Feather agencies served 15,527 Euclid area residents during the past year, according to a study recently completed by the Research Department of the Cleveland Welfare Federation.

In the study, the services of the Chest's 125 agencies were broken down into four classifications; Group Work and Recreation, Health and Rehabilitation, Casework for Adults and Children, and a miscellaneous category.

Group Work and Recreation classification posted the largest number of Euclid area names. The report showed that 3,892 local people used the services of the Young Men's Christian Association, and 7,630 boys were active in the Boy Scouts.

Euclid women also figured prominently in the Group Work category. The Young Women's Christian Association has 814 women on their membership scrolls, while 1,527 young girls filled the ranks of the Girl Scouts.

Euclid's Campfire Girls numbered 321 and 49 local people were students at Music School Settlement House. Nine persons took part in the group work at Karamu House. All are Red Feather agencies.

Under the Health and Rehabilitation classification, 298 persons were treated by workers in the Visiting Nurse Association. Of those Euclid residents that have a speech or hearing handicap, 113 were treated at a Hearing and Speech Center.

During 1955, 36 of Euclid's blind
were served by the Society for the
Blind and 35 new people utilized
the services of the Rehabilitation Center.

According to the study, 177 Euclid area families would have had to live from day to day with unnecessary and undesirable problems if it were not for the work of a family service agency. Sixty-one young people found guidance at a youth serving casework agency, and 79 of the area's children used the services of a children's casework agency. These are only a few of the listings under this category.

The study's miscellaneous category was filled with two and three numeral figures on Euclid residents. For example, 176 local people were helped with their legal problems by the Legal Aid Society. As for people who are not quite sure what job they are best suited for, 39 found guidance at the Vocational Guidance Bureau. Nationalities Services

helped 25 of this area's residents. These are only a few of the many items listed in this study. Cleveland Community Chest is again endeavoring to raise funds to continue these vital services. The annual Red Feather appeal this year starts October 15 and continues through the 25th. A challenging goal of \$8,834,-000 has been set, and this figure represents only the minimum amount needed to continue Chest supported health and welfare services in Greater Cleveland.

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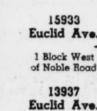
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