

THE SUMMIT HERALD.

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR, NO. 34.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 18, 1917.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

PLAN DRAINAGE AND ROAD WORK

MAYOR APPROVES POLICE RULES

Council Outlines System of Houston Opposes Resolution Road Improvement Work: Preparing for Drainage Three Years to Complete

A systematic program to put the street and drainage conditions in Summit on a permanently improved basis was adopted Tuesday night by the Common Council. A report, outlining conditions and recommending action, signed by every member of two committees on streets, and sewer drainage, was read by Councilman White and unanimously adopted. The widespread interest in this road and drainage work warrants the publishing of the report in full. The report reads:

The attention of the Council having been called to various street and drainage conditions by citizens, individually and collectively, at various times within the last few years, and these matters having been referred to either the Street Committee or the Sewer and Drainage Committee, we beg to report that these Committees have taken these matters up for detailed investigation and consideration in connection with their study of the whole problem of streets and drainage which has covered the period of the last two years, and have arrived at the conviction that they are all interrelated and that the correction of the conditions complained of can be accomplished only by a comprehensive program extending over a number of years and systematically carried out to the end that the underlying difficulties be first disposed of, and that subsequent improvements be made in highest sequence in order to obtain the maximum durability of each at a minimum maintenance charge.

Conditions Needing Correction.

The matters complained of have been widespread in their geographic location and diverse in their character. Considered chronologically and individually they list about as follows:

1. The complaint of citizens in Waldron avenue over damage caused to their lawns and gardens by frequent flooding from overflowing catch basins.
2. A similar complaint of damage to lawns and road bed in Essex road accompanied by the marooning of the residents either at home or abroad depending upon the time when the flooding occurred.
3. The impassable condition of Summit avenue near the Morris and Essex turnpike.
4. The condition of Springfield avenue hill by residents at or near the top thereof.
5. The damage caused by washouts to the property by residents along the hillslope of Springfield avenue.
6. The drainage of North street by a group of citizens contemplating extensive gardening in response to patriotic summons.
7. The complaint of the East Summit Civic Association as to the condition of Park avenue, Orchard street, Ashwood avenue and Russell place.
8. The complaint of a large percentage of the citizens living at the extremity of Mountain avenue, about the virtual interment there due to the impassable condition of the roadway.
9. Annual complaint as to the condition of the far end of Pine Grove avenue.
10. The request of the Summit Development Company for co-operation in the drainage about Brayton School.
11. The request of the County Franchisers for co-operation in the improvement of Morris avenue.
12. The complaint of the Mayor about the condition of streets in the centre of the city, coupled with a promise of his eager co-operation in their improvement.
13. Your Committee calls attention to this latter point as that co-operation in large measure is now expected of them.

Drainage Work First.

Viewing these complaints collectively your Committee is of the unanimous opinion that they can best be solved by first eliminating the drainage difficulties and following up this preliminary step with proper road surfaces to bear the burden of traffic to be imposed upon them, and they believe it to be sound and progressive business economy to construct as rapidly as finances and labor conditions will permit a basic system of heavily constructed streets forming the main arteries of traffic into town and the short blocks in the business centre. To do this properly necessitates the early construction of two storm drainage systems, viz., that known as the East-End-Drainage System and a new one beginning in Summit avenue at the corner of Parly place, thence to Springfield avenue, thence through Springfield avenue west to Maple street, intersecting with a new line beginning at the corner of New and Forest avenues and running thence to the railroad walk, thence to the Maple street bridge, and thence to the City Engineer's office. It is the opinion of your Committee that the completion of the construction of this storm drain now in progress and Franklin places between Maple street and Irving place, should be replaced with one of adequate structure that the City Engineer's office should be notified in this effect in order that no permanent pavement be laid on any street affected before the

Preparing for Drainage Improvement.—Two Ordinances Passed

In order to carry out the recommendations in the report of the combined committees on streets, sewer and drainage as given in detail in another article in this issue, the Common Council on Tuesday night passed a resolution authorizing the engineer to prepare plans and publish a notice of intention for constructing a new drainage system in the entire eastern section of the city from Waldron avenue eastward. This area includes practically the same streets as was included in this same plan when it was presented last year.

Councilman Pringle, who was chosen to preside because of the absence of President Topping brought out the point that the cost of the improvement could never be ascertained until the stage of obtaining bids had been reached. The resolution as passed simply orders the preparation of the plans and specifications and publishing notice of intention and ample opportunity will be given to all tax payers to make known their views on the subject.

A second resolution was passed directing the preparation of plans and specifications and publishing notice of intention for the drainage of a certain area in the more central part of the city in the vicinity of Summit avenue and adjoining streets to be directed to the railroad culvert. Mr. Houston opposed this resolution on the ground that this drainage area should contain Waldron avenue although Mr. Houston failed to vote against the resolution and it was passed unanimously.

In commenting on Mr. Houston's stand Councilman White said: "It seems that Mr. Houston wants to be an engineer of the city."

Letter From the Mayor.

Another letter was read from Mayor Franklin in which he renewed his challenge to the Council to file specific charges against the police officers for dereliction of duty. The Mayor's letter which is not as lengthy as the last one reads as follows:

To the Common Council, Gentlemen: "I herewith hand you the draft of proposed Police Rules and Regulations prepared by your Police Committee and submitted to me for consideration subsequent to your last regular meeting.

"I make the following recommendations. In Rule No. 10, you provide for leave of absence with pay on account of sickness, vacation, etc., limiting same to 20 days in any one calendar year. It occurs to me that this might prevent a man from having the customary two weeks' vacation in summer. If previously at any time he had been sick and so had used up 20 days' leave of absence, I presume that this was not intended. I therefore recommend that the customary vacation period be excluded from the 20 days limitation. In rule No. 13, you provide that a man who is sick shall at once notify the Captain or Sergeant; but you have eliminated the requirement that he should procure a certificate of sickness from a reputable physician. I think this latter requirement should be re-inserted.

"In general, the proposed rules seem to me to be all right. Out of the 29, 24 are practically the same as now, either through the present rules or by operation of ordinances or resolutions of the Council. The rules expressing that the uniformed force shall be under the immediate supervision and direction of the Captain (formerly Sergeant) are simply putting into words what has been the actual working fact hitherto, without being so stated. There is therefore no real change, though your stating the matter in words has been construed by some as a covert attack on the Chief, which I know was not intended, and they are therefore entirely satisfactory to both myself and the Chief. With the changes in Nos. 12 and 13 hereinabove suggested, I recommend the adoption of the rules.

"Permit me to take this opportunity to remind you of the request of my communication of May 1st, to wit, that you file specific charges against specific police officers for specific derelictions of duty, or that you otherwise make good the general charges made by your Police Committee in its report dated March 20th, 1917; or that, failing so to act, you formally send your approval of the same."

"If this matter has temporarily escaped your attention, you will doubtless readily and my said communication

RECRUITING RALLY

1st Regiment Chaplain to Speak Here Sunday Afternoon.

A big recruiting rally will be held in Summit opposite the railroad station Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Col. John D. Fraser of the 1st Regiment, N. G. N. J. and Capt. W. P. Coon, the regimental chaplain, together with the 1st Regiment Band, will arrive in Summit at 2:15. Capt. Coon will deliver an address, followed by Maj. L. Rogers Lytton of the Summit Infantry Battalion, Mayor Ruford Franklin will preside.

The N. D. O. automobile unit will bring the party from Newark. The band will give a short concert and the N. D. O. Battalion, hospital, and automobile units will be present.

CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT WEEK

Interesting Meetings, Moving Pictures, and Exhibits—Attendance Small Closes Tonight

Although the attendance at the child welfare exhibit in the Lincoln school has not been in large as the promoters had expected the meetings have not been wanting in enthusiasm and practical good. Some valuable suggestions have been made, and the panels showing the various branches of hygiene work have been an object lesson to the community. The panels are shown in the hall and in the auditorium, where they have attracted much attention. In addition to these, Health Officer Thomas J. Duffield has prepared a sociological map divided just where the infantile deaths occurred last year. The map also points out the infant mortality rate. It is comprehensive in every detail. In connection with the exhibit, which will close tonight there have been reels of moving pictures, educational in character, but at the same time interesting. According to Burton L. Boye, president of the Board of Health, who presided at the exhibit Wednesday night, it is hoped that the exhibit will not only bring out the necessity for amplifying hygienic work but that it will ultimately result in the engagement of a public health nurse by the Health Board.

The opening session of the exhibit was held Friday night with Dr. Robert H. Hamill, president of the Co-operative Charities, presiding. Dr. Hamill deplored the small attendance, but before the meeting was over the audience had swelled to about 100. Dr. Hamill said he did not believe the people of Summit realized what the exhibit meant to a community, "for if they did," continued the doctor, "they would be here tonight." He went on to say that the words "preparedness" and "prevention" were on everybody's tongue, but he wanted to add another, and that was "infant mortality rate." He said that "infant mortality rate" in Summit was "astounding." The importance of follow-up work was set forth. Dr. Hamill reiterated that there were no ministers in the audience, for he believed, he said, that child hygiene should be proclaimed from the pulpit with the same earnestness as is given the scripture. "The influence of the minister in a community was emphasized. Closing, he said he hoped the exhibit would produce so much enthusiasm that it would carry the subject over until next year, "when I hope that the mortality rate will be reduced."

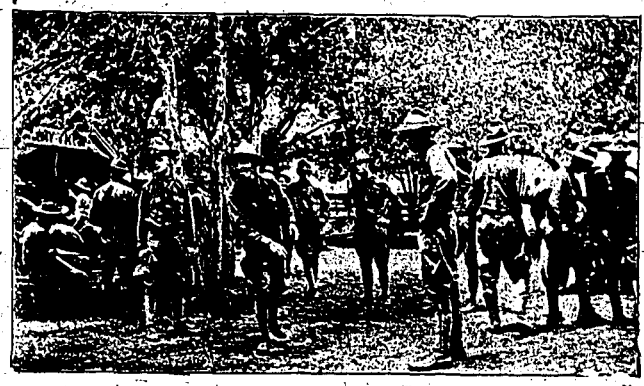
Dr. William J. Lamson, medical inspector of schools, told of the work of his department in the examination of pupils. The United States, he asserted, was far behind European countries in the matter of medical inspections, so far as they applied to school children. He said that the medical inspector gave special attention to looking after the teeth of children. Cases were mentioned to show that children's mentality had been strengthened by the follow-up work of the parents after the doctor had seen their children had been called to their attention.

"Child Training" was the subject of Capt. L. Rogers Lytton, in command of the Summit Battalion of the N. D. O. The captain talked from experience as a mentor of boys. He declared that generally the child knew his parents better than the parents knew the child. Stress was laid on obedience. "When you say 'no' to your boy," said the captain, "have him understand that you mean 'no.' No parent should make an issue with his boy and fail to carry it out. Start when the child is young. Do not deny something to a child in anger, and then grant the request later. Have firm standards between right and wrong. Give your child something besides love—give him wisdom and character and backbone."

Capt. Lytton said that many parents really abandoned their children when they are seven years old. This abandonment was not the casting off of parental ties, but in the nature of neglect. He closed by suggesting closer relationship between parent and child.

Some staggering figures were quoted by Assemblyman Arthur N. Ferguson of Westfield, whose work in legislation made it possible for the State to have such an exhibit as is being shown. Mr. Ferguson said that no phase of preparedness work was more important than that of child welfare.

SUMMIT TO HAVE SHARE IN RAISING PART OF NATION'S \$3,000,000 Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND



Y. M. C. A. Recreation on the Mexican Border.

"While human gratitude lasts the work of the Y. M. C. A. has done for our fighting men will never be forgotten." These words were spoken with deep feeling by Captain Beth (Jan Hay), before the Athenaeum of Summit some weeks ago.

In one form or another this testimony could be multiplied by millions of the men in the army and navy of our allies.

Now that the United States has been forced to enter the war and over a million men will soon be mobilized for service in the Civil War and Spanish American War, will mobilize its resources to help. A War Work Council of nearly 200 men, representing the leaders of the nation has been formed to take full charge of the whole undertaking. Plans are made to follow the men wherever they go in camp and field and to meet every need that can possibly be met by Christian love and inventiveness.

It is proposed to erect about two hundred Association buildings in the army camps throughout the country, each building to serve a brigade and to have a staff of five secretaries. The buildings will provide large meeting rooms for religious meetings and lectures, moving picture entertainments and concerts, correspondence facilities, educational classes, also games, pianos, and phonographs. The buildings will be available for all enlisted men, regardless of race or religion.

President Wilson recognizing the past services and experience of the Y. M. C. A. with the army and navy has given large powers to this organization.

To carry on this prospective work until January 1, 1918, at least \$3,000,000 is required. The share which Summit will undertake to raise, including necessary expenses for the local Association is at least \$12,000. It is expected that the local committee will secure this amount during next week. But in order to accomplish this every one must do "his bit."

The experience of our men on the Mexican border shows that the forces of will are alert to seize their opportunities. Who can estimate the value of having our men strengthened in the face of overwhelming temptations, which are sure to beset them?

Other cities of our state including Morristown, Orange, and Montclair, have pledged sums varying from \$20,000 and upwards for this important work, and the local committee is confident that what other cities have done Summit will do. The following suggestions as to how you can help have been received from the National War Work Council of Y. M. C. A.'s of the United States.

\$10,000 will build, equip and man a standard camp building until January 1st, 1918.

\$4,500 will man such a standard equipment.

\$3,500 will supply motor truck traveling Association outfit with motion

picture equipment, graphophone, records, etc. These trucks will serve the isolated outposts where small groups are unguarded.

\$3,000 will erect one of these standard camp buildings.

\$1,500 will equip one of these buildings for service to a brigade of about 6,000 men.

\$1,000 will furnish delivery truck for the handling of supplies of the different buildings. A dozen such trucks are needed.

\$500 will buy 5,000 copies of the New Testament. At the Border every copy was quickly snatched up.

\$250 will furnish a motion picture equipment and recreation for 4,000 to 6,000 men at night. Good, wholesome pictures' take up time which otherwise might be spent in gambling and other vices.

\$150 will buy a piano for a camp building.

\$100 will provide stationery and writing materials for one month for one of these brigade buildings.

\$60 will supply a building with ice to cool enough drinking water, for 5,000 men for one month.

\$50 will buy a graphophone and a few records for the soldiers' use.

Others will give their lives. What will you give? The local committee is composed of the following men: F. M. Kellogg, chairman; J. Franklin Evans, treasurer; Chas. D. Ferry, president; Richard E. Reeves, Chester H. Lane, and H. Donald Holmes.

ACTIVE WORK ON N. D. O. GARDENS

Entire Community Alive to Need for Gardens; Tractor Preparing 100 Acres. Laborers Needed

All the new garden plots prepared by the N. D. O. Special Committee have been assigned and there is again a waiting list. Last week it was announced that the first 60 plots had been taken and near-by additional land secured is now being worked.

Workers on these plots present a sight worth seeing. It shows eager activity on the part of the people to grasp the opportunity to have a garden of their own.

Every night this week a tractor engine has been run over nearly 100 acres of ground offered by Mr. H. B. Shoemaker to be known as the N. D. O. War Farm, and located on the Morris turnpike just west of Canoe Brook Country Club. It has been necessary to run the tractor at night because of the lateness of the season. Mr. P. V. R. Van Wyck, chairman of the N. D. O. Food Conservation Committee, himself ran the tractor last Monday night.

In order to hasten the planting of this farm, groups of women are cutting potatoes for this field. Yesterday fifteen women were working there; to-day thirty are engaged in the task and another group will go down tomorrow morning. Valuable assistance is also being given by local merchants loaning their trucks for the carting of fertilizer to the war farm.

The wholesale planting idea has spread to the neighboring community of Berkeley Heights. Assistance from Summit has been given to the Lincoln county there to have a large area of land prepared for cultivation and planting.

Here in Summit the N. D. O. Committee proposes to offer the produce of the war farm at the market price to the citizens of Summit, the remainder will be sold in the open market and the proceeds used to pay the expenses incurred by the Committee. Any balance will be donated by the N. D. O. to the American Red Cross or other suitable charity. It is the hope of the Committee that the public will make this war farm a community affair, and that each one will feel the call to do his bit.

Helpers are needed now. Offer the services of yourself or some one employed by you to the committee, P. V. R. Van Wyck, P. H. Holl, and Chas. D. Ferry.

Volunteers to Help Gardeners.

Mr. John Russell, Jr., a resident of Summit Y. M. C. A., has volunteered

RAISE \$8241 FOR BELGIANS.

Successful Local Campaign Suspended—Conditions Explained.

Mr. Herbert C. Hoover, the chairman of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, has sent a letter to the chairman of each local branch of the Commission, describing conditions as they are today. Up to the present time the Commission has been relying on the governments of Great Britain and France for funds for providing the regular half-ration for all the inhabitants (including children) of the occupied districts of Belgium and northern France. But on May 9, Mr. Hoover was able to make arrangement for the next six months by which, beginning on June 1, the government of the United States will supply, in the form of a loan to the governments of Belgium and France, \$12,500,000 a month. This is less than the Commission has had heretofore, but is all that it can use at present on account of the shortage of ships. This shortage of ships is limiting the amount of food that can be sent into Belgium, and it has become necessary to slaughter some of the cattle to make up the food supply. The Commission will make every effort to keep up the extra meat for the children to preserve their health.

The campaign for funds from the citizens of Summit for the Extra Meal Per Day for the Belgian children was begun about April 1, 1917, and up to May 16, the Summit branch of the Commission had received: In cash, \$6,293 in pledges, \$1,948; making a total of \$8,241. This does not include money in process of collection by a committee of ladies, and which has not yet been reported to the treasurer.

From the cash subscriptions, \$2,500 was sent on April 25 to the Commission for Relief in Belgium, at 165 Broadway, New York. There was on May 16, a cash balance in the Summit Trust Co. to the credit of the Summit Branch of the Commission of \$3,793.

In view of the fact that the Commission now has funds enough to buy all the food that, under present conditions, can be shipped, it has decided to discontinue its appeal throughout the country for private help, and the Summit Branch will do likewise. Until such time as ships are available for transporting adequate food supplies to Belgium the Summit Branch will not send to the Commission any of the funds now in its hands, or the subscriptions that are hereafter paid in.

Mrs. Ann Keay.

The funeral of one of Summit's oldest residents, Mrs. Ann Keay, eighty-three years old, who had lived here practically all her life was held Tuesday afternoon in the New Providence Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Keay lived at the corner of Pine Grove and Mountain avenues.



JOHN RUSSELL, JR.

promptly answered. Mr. Russell reaches Summit from New York each evening shortly before seven and will be glad to meet anybody from that time until half past seven. There's another chance to get a really successful crop from your plot.

The Playground.

The Playground Committee gratefully acknowledges contributions received from the following since May 9th: Mrs. R. E. Reeves, Miss Clark, Mr. B. V. White, Mrs. M. R. Snyder, Mrs. J. B. Risk, Mrs. F. L. Crawford, Rev. M. C. Morgan, Mrs. W. D. Briggs, Miss Somers, Mrs. R. F. Pearson. Checks may be sent to Mrs. J. H. Eggers, treasurer, and will be duly acknowledged in the local papers.

Rentals.

The residence of Mrs. H. W. Mable on Fernwood road has been rented from June 1st through Ambrose Powell to Ed. R. Wells, of New York. Mr. Wells' family have spent several summers here at the Blackburn and last year they had the Mann house on Oak Ridge avenue.

Robert J. Murphy has rented the Dr. Lester Bradner house, 19 Tulip street to W. B. Keller, of New York, from June 15th.

WOMEN'S AID NEEDED.

Appeals have been made by New York and Summit firms to the local N. S. A. S. for women stenographers to take the place of men called to the colors. There are also to be filled positions in light office work, not requiring stenography or bookkeeping knowledge. Please apply to N. S. A. S. Headquarters, 15 Beechwood road for full particulars.

Now is a good time to subscribe to THE SUMMIT HERALD. \$2.00 per year.

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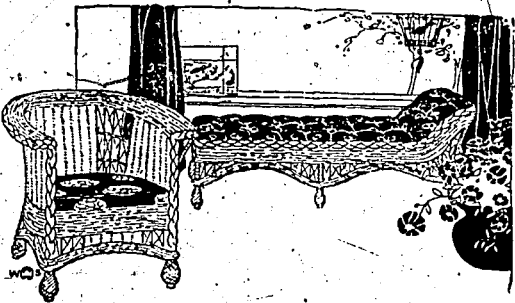
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—As a member of the Hahne Club you are entitled to purchase goods up to a certain amount at our regular cash prices, which are all plainly marked.

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—There are no embarrassing features in our Club Plan. Having eliminated the defects of the usual instalment plan the Hahne Club stands on the highest plane of business ethics.

—Under the Hahne Club Plan hundreds of people have furnished their homes to their entire satisfaction. Within the past few years we have enrolled thousands in our Hahne Clubs and we are now ready to enroll thousands more. We shall be glad to hear from you.

Hahne Club Plan—Third Floor

CO-OPERATION

A public service utility can operate successfully just so long as it has the good will of the people it serves.

We believe that we are particularly fortunate in having your good will.

While during the last year, or so almost every other commodity has increased greatly in price, the cost of our service to you has remained the same, in spite of the facts that the cost of the coal we use to produce power has more than doubled, that the cost of copper to transmit the power has increased four times, that labor costs in all departments have also climbed upward, and taxes have taken a most extraordinary jump—and there is still more to come.

We are making every effort to increase our business as an increase in volume of business helps us to better make both ends meet. In every way possible are we working to offset the present unprecedented high prices of everything entering into our costs.

You will realize that every new customer and every electric appliance that goes onto our lines helps the situation.

Won't you help us in our efforts to wire more homes and sell more electric appliances?

Think of someone who would be interested in something electrical, put the name on the attached coupon, sign with your name or not, as you wish and return it to us—and by so doing co-operate with us in maintaining efficient service at the present prices.

COMMONWEALTH ELECTRIC COMPANY

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| Rug | Portable Lamp |
| Heating Pad | Water Heater |
| Disk Stove | Tea Somovar |

Name _____

Address _____

Largest Flag in World Made By Relative of Summit Woman.

It is interesting to note that the largest flag in the world, now being displayed by Altman's on Fifth Avenue, New York, was made by Miss Josephine Mulford of Madison, N. J., an aunt of Mrs. Abigail C. Buckley of Mountain Avenue, Summit. The flag measures 150 feet by 65 feet hoist. The blue field is 40 feet by 35 feet. Each star measures 2 feet 8 inches across. The stripes are 5 feet wide. The hunting extra width and quality was manufactured especially for the flag. It is sewed with the best made silk.

Miss Mulford designed and made the flag entirely by hand at Madison during the Spanish-American War. Each stitch represents a soldier or sailor in the army and navy in this war, the flag containing 325,000 stitches counted by Miss Mulford while sewing them.

Miss Mulford made five of the stars in the historic places of the States which they represent, as follows: "The Pennsylvania" Star was made in Philadelphia, partly in the house of Seth Ross, in the very room in which she made the first American flag in 1776; partly at Carpenter's Hall, in the room where the first Continental Congress met; and partly while sitting in Hancock's chair at Independence Hall, the chair he sat in while he signed the Declaration of Independence. The Star "New Jersey" was made in Washington's Headquarters at Morristown. The "Maryland" Star was made at Fort Mifflin, in honor of Francis Scott Key's flag—our everlasting "Star Spangled Banner." The "Virginia" was made in the "LaFayette Room" at Washington's Home, Mount Vernon. The "New York" Star represents two of our victories. It was made partly in the "Long Room" at Fraunce's Tavern, where Washington bade farewell to his officers after the Revolution, and partly on board the Flagship, New York, of our victorious squadron of the late war.

Miss Mulford died in 1900. Her mother, Mrs. Ellen Mulford, is now in New York City and is expected in Summit soon to visit her granddaughter, Mrs. Buckley.

THE TELEPHONE IN JAPAN.

Thousands of Applicants Forced to Wait Several Years For Installation of Service—People Want American Methods Adopted. BY CHUGO OHIRA In the Evening Post, Reprinted in the Telephone Review.

The telephone and telegraph systems in Japan are not merely public utilities; they are Government necessities. With regard to the telephone system, because of its being under Government control, it differs much from the system in America: the installation of telephones is made only within the limits of the national budget, and the charges for service are based on an annual flat rate, irrespective of the number of calls made.

The demand for telephone extension has recently been growing so rapidly that without speedy installation great inconvenience is felt by the public. It was because of this inconvenience that many appeals were addressed to the Government in 1916 by various Chambers of Commerce. To satisfy the demand the Government incorporated in the budget for 1917-18 a substantial increase for telephones. This, however has not been approved by the Diet, owing to the fact that last January the Diet was dissolved.

According to representations made last May by the Osaka Chamber of Commerce, there were 134,300 applications for telephone installation at the end of 1914 still to be attended to. The practice of leaving unattended to so many applications for telephones for years is a phenomenon peculiar to Japan. It forces people who must have a telephone installed at once to buy from others their telephone rights, for which they are forced to pay large amounts of money. Such transactions usually take place through brokers, who nowadays do a very flourishing business in this particular line.

The delay in making installations is not due to the unremunerative nature of the telephone enterprise. During the first period, which extended from 1896 to 1903, this enterprise yielded a profit of 0 per cent. per annum, on an average, on the total capital invested. During the second period, 1907 to 1912, the profit increased to 18 per cent.; in 1914 the total receipts amounted to 15,600,000 yen, and expenditure to 6,210,000 yen, leaving a net profit of 9,480,000 yen, nearly 20 per cent. of the amount invested. The total receipts of 1916 are estimated at 20,000,000 yen. In view of the urgent necessity for telephone extension and the profitable nature of the work, the public has begun to demand that the telephone account be separated from the general account, and made independent, so that the profit accruing from telephones may be devoted to the extension of telephone communication.

CARNIVAL COMING.

Benson-Berger Shows Here for Benefit of Elks.

The Summit Lodge of Elks has practically completed plans for their carnival to be held all the week beginning May 23 on the Manley lot, corner Morris and Springfield avenues. Following is a list of some of the largest shows with the well-known Benson-Berger Company, who will furnish all the attractions for this occasion: Baker & Wolcott's money speedway, a decided feature; Eddie O'Brien's athletic show, one that appeals to all the sporting inclined; mammoth "motordrome," featuring "Daredevil Della," a woman rider, who presents a thrilling exhibition, assisted by several other capable riders; Benson's 10 and 1, where will be found many strange and unusual acts of interest; the busy city, the climax in mechanical acts; the water girl, a marvelous performance by a girl who lives and eats under water; Professor Poole's trained horse and pony show, in which a beautiful Arabian horse does almost everything except talk.

All the shows are new and clean in every detail.

Red Cross Benefit at Berkeley Heights.

The next entertainment of the Cultural League of Berkeley Heights will take place on Saturday, May 26th at the Lyceum, and the proceeds will be devoted to the American Red Cross. An attractive and elaborate program has been prepared. There will be singing by the chorus of the league, members of the orchestral club will play "Tommy," a one-act New England play by Ethel Hale Freeman, and the professional soloists who have promised their assistance are Mrs. Mielcer-Narodny, the Finnish soprano, who will sing Swedish, Russian and Finnish folksongs, Miss Carmen Reuben, who will sing French and American songs, and Mr. Albert Meyer, violinist, who will play a Minuet by Beethoven and other numbers. The work of the league has proven of inestimable value to the young people of that village, and has given many an evening of rare pleasure to the residents of the community. They deserve encouragement in whatever they undertake and this forthcoming entertainment ought to be particularly patronized by the village and the neighborhood.

American Red Cross—Murray Hill Auxiliary Becomes a Chapter.

Now that a chapter of the American Red Cross has been authorized by Washington in our immediate neighborhood, let every man, woman and child do their national duty and become a member of that organization. Send in your name and one dollar today. (Address the American Red Cross, Murray Hill, N. J.) Be a patriot; the Red Cross needs you!

Every N. D. O. member should be a subscriber to the HERALD because the HERALD contains the only complete budget of N. D. O. news published anywhere.



Clara Kimball Young in "The Price She Paid," at Lyric.

"The Price She Paid," one of the most popular American novels ever written, with Clara Kimball Young, the favorite photoplay actress in the leading role, will be the special feature offering at the Lyric Theatre, next Wednesday, May 23rd. This is the third production made since the formation of Miss Young's own producing company, and her popularity increases with each production. The story by David Graham Phillips, one of the most absorbing ever projected on the screen, showing the evolution of a strong, self-sufficient woman out of a social butterfly—is that of Mildred Gower, a young woman who has been reared in luxury, and finds herself almost penniless at the death of her father. It is necessary that she make a "good match," and because of the taunts of relatives she is

finally forced to marry a multi-millionaire many years her senior. She finds herself little more to him than a fine piece of furniture which displays to his friends to gratify his pride, and she leaves him. A former sweetheart provides her with money to enable her to study for an operatic career, but she makes little progress, until another man, Donald Kelth, shows her that success is to be reached only through self-denial. She then learns that she never was legally the wife of the multimillionaire, as he had a wife living in an insane asylum. Finally she achieves her ambition and is free to marry the man of her choice. This picture was directed by Charles Giblyn, who has so many successes to his credit. The supporting cast includes Alan Halo, Louise Beaudet, Snitz Edwards, David Powell, Cecil Fletcher and Charles Bower. Reserved seats for this production are now on sale as advertised.

Cut This Out and Mail It to Congressman John H. Capstick

To Hon. _____
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

I am strongly in favor of the enactment of the Chamberlain universal military training bill now before Congress and ask you not only to support it but urge its passage at the earliest possible moment.

Universal military training under exclusive federal control should be adopted as a permanent principle of our national defense.

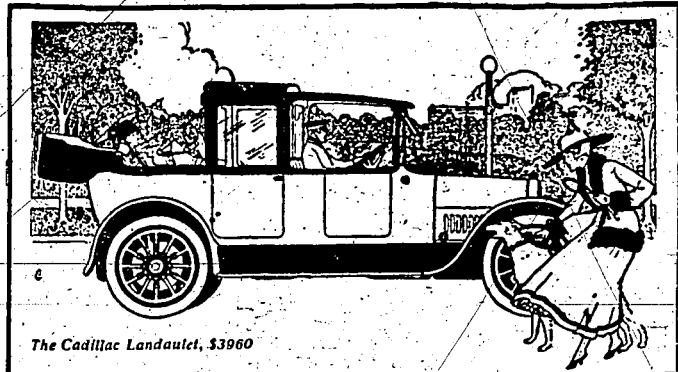
Very truly yours,

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Street _____

City and State _____

From THE SUMMIT HERALD.



SUPERB STYLE—DIGNITY—CHARM—DISTINCTION OFFERED ONLY IN THE CADILLAC LANDAULET

TODAY the one type of car of real exclusiveness is the year round Landaulet. The world over it is the car of the distinguished.

Its charm, for all who value style and comfort, is undeniable. For bright spring, and autumn days its openness is most refreshing.

And when the sun beats down or the wind blows cold it offers complete protection at a moment's notice. The back folds up and the top slides back easily and without delay.

This latest Landaulet of Cadillac design has many exclusive features. With the top closed the rear seat passengers have a free view as in any limousine. And the top is so secured that no rattle or leak can possibly develop.

Room—unusual room—is provided in the passenger compartment. The extra long wheel-base of the new Cadillac has made this possible. Even the folding seats now are comfortable and the doors are extra wide.

But all that art could do in body building would still not make a perfect car—but for the Cadillac chassis. Cadillac charm of performance is the charm you will never do without—once you have experienced it.

Up hill and down dale—thru mud and snow and sand—the masterful Cadillac is as steady and able as you have hoped a car would some day be.

Cadillac power. Cadillac pickup. Cadillac velvet smoothness, are not to be had in any other car—any more than Cadillac good-value and Cadillac low up-keep. The Cadillac is a standard of itself—so high it is admitted the Standard of the World.

Once try this type of car in summer and you'll have no other for year round use. Its comfort will win you from open types forever.

In fact, today, demand for enclosed cars has swung from fall to spring; while body makers still produce for fall alone. Result: a scarcity of enclosed cars among makes you would consider.

We saw the trend and were prepared. The Cadillac Electric, particularly, leans more and more to the finer enclosed types for year round use. The car you want—Landaulet, Town Car or Limousine—is here to see, ready for prompt delivery.

DETROIT CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO.,
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THE SUMMIT HERALD

Official Paper of City and County.

JOHN W. CLIFT, Managing Editor and Proprietor.

FRED W. CLIFT, Editor.

Published Every FRIDAY AFTERNOON from the Office, 375 Springfield Avenue, Telephone 1100.

A Republican Newspaper Devoted to the Interest of the City, County and State.

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Entered at the Post Office, Summit, N. J., as Second-Class Matter.

Sale at the Local News Stands and at the Publication Office.



FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1917.



'To reach the sources of power, you must break into yourself. There they are locked and sealed, accessible only to the supreme effort of courage and will.'

MICHAEL MONAHAN.

THE COUNCIL'S ROAD WORK PLANS.

It is our hope that the report on street and drainage conditions in Summit, outlining a plan for placing our streets in first class condition will be read very generally by all our residents.

By examining the report it will be seen that the committee has tabulated twelve conditions in various sections of the city which have been complained of, and very justly so.

In outlining the main traffic routes through the city the Council shows a grasp of the situation as to which roads need attention first.

Co-operating with the county to lay concrete pavement, gutter and curb on Morris avenue between the city line and the Rahway Valley Railroad bridge the Council is again showing wisdom in grasping an opportunity to make this improvement as originally planned by the county really double its value.

Similar action should have been taken when the county constructed its road from the Rahway Valley Railroad to Springfield avenue in 1915.

It seems that practically every section of the city needing road repair is included in the proposed scheme of the Council. We hope that those in the outlying districts will study this plan and recognize that the most important highways must be attended to first.

ONE-WAY TO CUT COSTS.

Undoubtedly a large part of the high cost of living is due to expensive delivery system maintained by merchants both large and small.

'Due to the great scarcity of labor, caused no doubt by the war, and the many requests of our employees for some regularity of hours, we have found it imperative to eliminate all Special Deliveries.'

'We cannot promise luncheon orders unless given at our stores before ten o'clock a. m., nor can we accept orders after four o'clock p. m. for delivery that day.'

'We are sure that if you will anticipate your wants a little in advance, no inconvenience will be suffered. We would also suggest that when my merchandise is not needed until the following day you would advise us, and we can then make deliveries early the following morning.'

'Trusting that you will co-operate with us, especially in these very unsettled and trying times, and thanking you for many past favors, we beg to remain, etc.'

If those who give the orders to the local merchants will anticipate their needs and order so that not more than two deliveries a day will be necessary, a large amount of waste will be eliminated.

OPPORTUNITY.

Opportunity is but a doughnut with the rim in someone's stomach. Ask any man who has made good, and he will tell you that opportunity is but a date on the calendar—a time when an individual woke up.

Opportunity is a possible chance, while work is an opportunity, is a probable chance.

Opportunity may be a chicken house, it may be a saw mill, or it may be a violin; but who ever heard of a chicken house, a saw mill or a violin making a success, all alone?

Opportunity is as useless as monkey fat, as hopeless without work as trying to stop up a rat hole with common cheese.

The man who depends on an opportunity alone, the fellow who refuses to work with an opportunity, is as useless on earth as a buttonhole without a button.

The man who sits down and says he is waiting for an opportunity to turn up is as unwelcome in society as a looking glass to a woman who has just recovered from a severe case of smallpox.

This word opportunity is a much misunderstood expression. Webster defines opportunity as an opportune time, or convenient time; a good occasion or chance.

A lot of chicken-hearted milksops think opportunity is an incoming loaded ship or a high salary.

Opportunity loans to a man the time, the place and the thing. Working with an opportunity proves to the world that the man has common sense.

From 'The Silent Partner.'

Crainford Endorses Warner for Sheriff. The Cranford Republican Club last Friday adopted a Resolution endorsing James E. Warner, now Under Sheriff of Union County, as the candidate in the public Primary for Sheriff.

Modern War and Prohibition. By Major General William Harding Carter, U. S. A.

With the declaration of War with Germany, and the enactment of the selective draft law, we have assumed obligations whose ultimate ends no man can foresee.

The development of minds and bodies to meet the demands of military service in war requires not only the most modern hygienic surroundings but the absence of every form of personal dissipation.

The experience of European nations has made it clear that to maintain a modern army in the field there must be organized industry at home.

The public is far better advised today than ever before, concerning the effects of the habitual use of intoxicants in producing criminal, insane and untrustworthy men and women

and degenerate children. Prisons, asylums and public reformatories furnish continuous and abundant evidence along these lines.

When the army was reorganized in 1901, following the war with Spain, there was introduced in the Act, prohibitory legislation regarding the sale of wines and beers upon military reservations.

In the course of time following the abolition of the sale of beer, and wines-alcoholic liquors were previously barred—on military reservations, the naval regulations banished intoxicating drinks from war vessels.

While the current returns of the internal revenue bureau of the treasury make it appear that the income from the manufacture of beer and liquors has steadily increased, there can be no question that the temperance and few years have brought about a marked change in American life.

To supplement the exhibit on child hygiene, which is being shown this week in the Lincoln School auditorium, the trustees of the Summit Library are glad to announce that the following books on child hygiene and welfare are in the library, and may be circulated for home reading.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES.

To supplement the exhibit on child hygiene, which is being shown this week in the Lincoln School auditorium, the trustees of the Summit Library are glad to announce that the following books on child hygiene and welfare are in the library, and may be circulated for home reading.

The U. S. government pamphlets on child hygiene issued by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, including the following: 'Infant Hygiene,' 'Maternal Mortality,' 'The Summer Care of the Baby,' 'Heat and Infant Mortality,' etc., are also on file at the library, and may be circulated for home reading.

Beginning Monday, May 21st, there will be an exhibition at the library, which will show the development of the industrial and business activities in Summit.

weeks, and a welcome is extended to all.

Southern Society of Oranges Meets at Residence of Mrs. Wharton Green.

The biennial meeting of the Southern Society of the Oranges will be held Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Wharton Green on Lenox road, with Mrs. Green and Mrs. J. Edgar Miller as associate hostesses.

Those assisting the hostesses were: Mrs. William Dix, Mrs. Clifford Neare, Miss Francis Crowell, Miss Eulalia White, Miss Agnes Langhorne, of East Orange; Mrs. Robert Topping, of Roseville; Mrs. W. A. Starr, of Madison; Miss Ruth S. Green, Miss Madeline Beaufort, Mrs. Joseph Walker Magrath, Mrs. Henry Vincent, and Mrs. Richard Early Reeves, of Summit.

The house was attractively decorated with spring flowers and yellow was the predominating color on the dining-room table which was presided over by Mrs. Philip Patriarcho and Mrs. J. Alfred Dixon.

POPULAR WAR LOAN.

Have You Subscribed for Your Share of Government Loan?

Editor of Summit Herald, Summit, New Jersey. Sir:—Every citizen of Summit should realize the importance of his taking an individual interest in the United States Government Loan, for which subscriptions are now being taken by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Notwithstanding the pernicious 'dope' given to the newspapers in the early stages of the offering to the effect that the amount was being rapidly oversubscribed, it is a fact that subscriptions are not coming in in sufficient quantities to insure the success of the loan.

It is futile to put the blame where it belongs and to criticize the way the loan has been handled. The dominating fact is that the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States must succeed in raising \$2,000,000,000 under the present terms of the Loan before June 15th.

Practically all of the large banking houses in the country who represent the best equipped organizations who are selling securities, are today working heart and soul without any compensation from the United States Government in forming committees throughout the country to insure a thorough distribution.

There is a committee being formed in Summit which will attend to the publicity necessary to bring this home to every citizen of Summit. It is up to all of us to talk this situation daily and continuously until June 15th.

WALTER E. CROPLEY.

Seven Graduates at Overlook Hospital Nurses' Training School.

The graduation exercises of the Class of 1917 of Overlook Hospital Training School for Nurses will be held on Thursday evening of next week in Lincoln School.

The graduation exercises of the Class of 1917 of Overlook Hospital Training School for Nurses will be held on Thursday evening of next week in Lincoln School.

On Thursday evening of last week a banquet was tendered to the graduating class at Kanzak's by the Alumni Association of the Training School.

The occasion also served as a farewell to Miss Praetorius and Miss Pollock, who sailed for France last Friday night with the Harvard Red Cross unit.

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Subscribe Promptly, Cheerfully and Liberally. If you cannot pay in full, we will gladly carry a loan for you. We are at your service without profit or commission to ourselves.

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HOW CAN YOU SERVE YOUR COUNTRY BEST?

If you do anything well the Government wants you to do that thing.

Sergeants, corporals and privates are wanted who are: butchers, clerks, painters, bakers, ferrisiers, forage-masters, horsehoers, overseers, storekeepers, cooks, wagon masters, chauffeurs, blacksmiths, saddlers, watchmen, skilled laborers, teamsters.

Join the RESERVE QUARTERMASTER CORPS now and be ready for service when the army needs your skill and ability.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT ARE RAPID. Most chauffeurs are advanced to rank of sergeant or corporal immediately upon being called into active service. The same ranks are practically assured to all the men in any of the other trades. Bakers, Butchers and Mechanics are now greatly in demand and advancement in these divisions are likely to be even more rapid.

BY ENROLLING NOW you place yourself on a higher plane of patriotism, service and loyalty than those who wait to be called. According to the circular of information issued February 21, 1917, by the Quartermaster General, Reservists take Rank and Preference over those who are drafted.

For further information and application blanks, apply to the

M. D. C. INFORMATION OFFICE

37 UNION PLACE (Opposite Station) SUMMIT, N. J. Or to Quartermaster, Eastern Department, Governors Island, N. Y.

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Send 300 to J. J. ... ROYAL PAPER GOODS CO.

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 WM. S. PORTER, Secretary.

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Visit our Home of Good Shoes and select your Spring Footwear. We now have them in stock in all the advanced styles. Don't miss seeing the very stylish and new Dorothy Dodd White Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps.

Also Spring Styles in men's and children's lines. All the latest styles in Rubber Footwear and Hosiery.

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73 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
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 Next Door to Summit Trust Co.

M. LOUISE GREENE,
 Secretary of Summit.

begs to announce that she has opened a studio at 35 South Street, Morris-Town, N. J., where she will be prepared to meet all customers and friends.

She will make a specialty of Home Portrait Work, and cordially invites you to see the pictures on exhibition at the Studio.



Guard at Gate of White House Communicating With White House Switch-board.

A CHIEF OPERATOR'S STORY.

By One of the Vast Army of Telephone Chief Operators.

In The Telephone Review, N. Y., we find a brief article by a woman employee of the New York Telephone Company, setting forth in decided tones the feeling of the typical employee about the subject of government ownership. The writer is a chief operator, the head of a telephone exchange. She says:

The thinking employees of the telephone companies are vitally concerned about the subject of Government Ownership, and many are wondering what the outcome may be.

While I feel proud of the United States of America, and that I am a native born citizen, I cannot feel that I am disloyal because I prefer to work for a telephone company under private ownership.

Personal observations and acquaintance with female employees of Federal, State and City Governments have prejudiced me, and others, against working in any department wholly or partially under political control.

Civil Service laws may have improved conditions somewhat, but much is still to be desired.

As I look back over twenty-four years of experience with the Telephone Company, and consider the wonderful progress of the business, I realize it has been accomplished by methods which elevated its employees rather than stagnated growth. High standards have been held up, and recognition has been given by the officials when these standards have been attained.

Mr. Bethell said at the hearing in Washington, "That the men know that the testimony brought against them by Mr. Lewis has been cruelly unfair to the great enterprise that employs them, and to the army of employees in the Bell service—200,000 of them." Yes, and the women Pioneers know it too.

Do the States pay students while attending Normal Schools or colleges to prepare for teaching schools; or even part of their carfare?

Do the States take care of them while they are ill, and employ free substitutes to take their places?

They are required to attend "Institute" and keep up to date in new methods, but are their expenses paid while doing this?

When they attend meetings of Parent-Teachers' Associations in the evening, or assist at entertainments given for the benefit of the schools, are they paid overtime?

Does the Government take care of its old employees in the Post Office Department after they are incapacitated? Has it not been necessary for employees of that Department to form unions to obtain what the Telephone Company has given their employees voluntarily?

Have the States or Federal Government paid special bonuses to their employees to help them meet the present high cost of living?

The writer desires to continue to serve the New York Telephone Company, and if the expression of this wish by one humble employee in the army of 200,000 creates a wave of sentiment against Government Ownership among the employees of the telephone companies she will feel satisfied. After all, taking 1 from 200,000 changes every digit in that big number and makes it 199,999—a good stirring start.

Photographic Films.

The photographic film was developed in the larger sense by the Rev. Hannibal Goodwin. This man made possible moving pictures. Goodwin died poor—poorer than if he had never invented anything—after a long fight in the courts with a photographic company that fought his right to obtain a patent.

Curious Extinct Animal.

The Amblypoda was one of the most curious of the extinct species of manna. They were the size of the elephant and had five toes on each foot, ending in hoofs instead of nails. The remains of these have been found in England, but the best specimens have come from North America.

A Domestic Sacrifice.

If husband becomes angry on Monday and tells wife she can't buy a certain thing the poor woman knows she must do without it until Tuesday. Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Yellowstone Park.

Yellowstone park measures fifty-four miles from east to west and sixty-two miles from north to south.

PLAN DRAINAGE AND ROAD WORK

(Continued from Page One.)

drainage and other underlying pipe conditions are made permanent.

Main Traffic Routes.

The bulk of traffic approaching Summit, originates to the eastward in the cities of New York, Jersey City, Newark, Elizabeth, etc., and makes its final entry into this city over the county roads, either by way of Morris avenue or the turnpike. Neither of these two county roads directly enters the city; the Morris and Essex turnpike, passing by skirting the city on its northern boundary, while the Union County turnpike enters over Morris avenue up the hill by Overlook Hospital which is too steep for heavy traffic, and passes out to the westward over Springfield avenue. The first step, therefore, toward a proper articulation of traffic routes is to build heavy connections from these county roads, into the centre of the city over the courses of least resistance, which routes, in the opinion of your Committee, are as follows: From the Morris avenue county road through Orchard street, which is also a continuation of the county road leading from Baltusrol to Park avenue, and thence via Park avenue through East Summit up the Park avenue hill following the trolley tracks to join the county road again at Morris avenue, and from the Morris and Essex turnpike through Essex road to Springfield avenue, and thence via Springfield avenue to Morris avenue to join again with the Union County road at Morris avenue. These two routes, together with the connecting streets in the centre of the city, viz., Summit avenue, Maple street and Chestnut avenue between Morris avenue and Springfield avenue, and extending through to DeForest avenue, including Beechwood road from the Railroad Station to DeForest avenue and the Station approaches on the south side of the track between Summit avenue and Maple street, if properly paved should take the bulk of all heavy traffic in and out of the city, particularly after the correction of the underlying difficulties shall permit permanent repairs to the brick pavement of Morris avenue through North Summit and its extension to join with the Morris and Essex turnpike at Chatham boundary. It is the opinion of your Committee that these improvements should receive attention prior to any other extensive street construction, and that when completed traffic regulations should be established and enforced, confining heavy traffic to them.

Your Committee further reports that in their opinion Summit avenue between Springfield avenue and the Morris and Essex turnpike should be considered a secondary road, and that it should be more lightly built than the streets already mentioned, and for this reason they recommend that its reconstruction be deferred until after the completion of those heavier road beds and the establishment of traffic regulations, as otherwise it will be soon destroyed. They recognize, however, its importance and believe it should be temporarily maintained in a travelable condition even at slightly excess cost until the completion of the main arteries already referred to, when it should be thoroughly rebuilt in such manner as the then traffic conditions shall require.

With regard to Mountain avenue, your Committee recognizes the force of the complaints lodged against its present condition. They view the history of this road, however, as antedating heavy automobile traffic and its construction as of a type suitable only for horse-drawn vehicles, and further that its reconstruction at this time to bear a large amount of automobile traffic is financially impracticable. They would, however, recommend that it receive an amount of attention sufficient to render it safe and passable as a country road.

To Work With Freeholders in Constructing Morris Avenue.

With regard to the letter of the Board of Freeholders requesting cooperation in the reconstruction of Morris avenue between Spring Lake Hotel and the Rahway Valley Railroad bridge, your Committee recommends that the Freeholders be advised that the Council desires to co-operate as requested in the construction of concrete curb and eighteen inches of gutter of the same material as the road surface on each side of the street, the cost thereof to be assessed upon the abutting property, and further that the construction of three and one-half feet of road at each side be authorized, the cost to be borne by the city.

They further recommend that the complainant residents of North street and Springfield avenue be notified that the laying of the proposed storm drain will relieve the drainage difficulties complained of, and that in the opinion of your Committee any other measure of relief will be but temporary and an added expense to them.

They would further recommend in reply to the Mayor's suggestion that more cross walks be laid; that hereafter whenever a road surface of a hard and smooth character be laid, that all cross walks be dispensed with, the road intersection being laid with extra care and, if necessary, of a character in the next road classification above that required by the municipality, and that the cost be carried out and the cost be equitably assessed upon the said Summit Development Company and the city.

They would further recommend that the Engineer be instructed to consult with the proper officials of the Summit Development Company in designing a proper drainage system of the lands about Brayton School, including the improvement of Salt Creek, and that as soon as such plans are prepared and approved the Council and City Solicitor devise ways and means by which the work can be carried out and the cost be equitably assessed upon the said Summit Development Company and the city.

be extended to include the proper drainage of Pine Grove avenue, and that the residents of that section be advised that as soon as the drainage conditions can be corrected the street should be thoroughly reconstructed, and in the meantime that it shall be treated as suggested for Mountain Avenue. The accompanying maps showing the articulation of main traffic routes and the general course of the proposed storm drainage systems are submitted as a part of this report. Your Committee moves the adoption of this report and its recommendation to the attention of future Councils, as it contemplates work for several years in advance; and also that the Sewer and Drainage Committee and the City Engineer be instructed to proceed at once to prepare plans and specifications for the carrying out of such portions of it as are at present possible.



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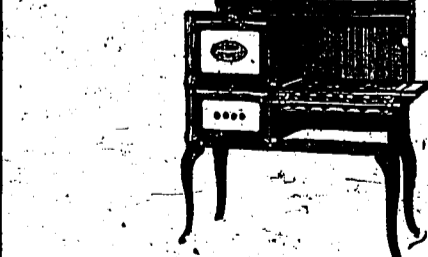
APPETIZING---WELL COOKED

Any food prepared with the aid of the **CABINET GAS RANGE**

is at once in demand by young or old. The perfectly controlled heat makes the results sure; cooking is made a pleasure. The Cabinet Range user has no coal to carry, no ashes, dust or dirt to contend with.

Hot weather is coming. Make your kitchen a comfortable one this summer by installing a Cabinet Gas Range and Gas Water Heater now.

Save on your coal bills. The rising price of coal should need no further comment. Cooking by gas is the economical way.



This is a very convenient range. The baking oven accommodates eight one-pound loaves; the broiling oven a half-drum-size roast. Has one glass, a simmering and three medium-size burners, equipped with lighter. Enamel door panels and pans included. Floor space, 44 inches wide. Price \$32.75. Terms, \$2.00 with order; \$2.00 per month.

Our stock of Cabinet Ranges is limited, and our lines are becoming broken. We urge you to place your order at once. When our present stock is sold we may not be able to replace some types of ranges at any price.

Our representative will call at your request.

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"SQUARE POT" Furnaces are as economical as they are efficient. The square firepot increases the radiating surface 15% over the round firepots, and thus gives 15% more heat for a shovel of coal. It prevents clinkers or waste of any kind. Every turn of the grate clears it.

The rooms are heated to an even temperature and the air is kept pure and healthful. The square firepot is patented by us and can be used only on Boynton Furnaces. Remember the name when you want the best heat for your home, and see the Boynton dealer. He'll gladly tell you more about these SQUARE POT Furnaces—or write us.

BOYNTON FURNACE COMPANY

37th Street, near Broadway, New York

The Homelands Exhibit at the New Jersey State Museum a Great Success.

The Homelands Exhibit held during the last month by the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton has been such a success and has met with such splendid response from both native and foreign-born Americans that it could be duplicated to advantage by many other cities and towns in the State.

The special exhibition hall and every other available bit of space, in the State Museum fairly sparkled with the brilliant colors of the handicrafts from the Homelands of Trenton's foreign-born. There are great samovars, old brass candlesticks, and other beautiful pieces of metal-ware from Russia, crocheted bed-spreads and exquisite lace and hand-embroideries from Italy, bright colored bits of hand-weaving and embroidery from Hungary, pipes and sterna and a spinning-wheel from Germany, fine old pottery from England, and examples of native craftsmanship from many other countries. One case contains coins of many nations, another bits of typical jewelry, another tableware and quaint kitchen utensils. Most of these articles come from the homes of the so-called poor, and are, therefore, especially typical of the native art and handicraft of the countries they represent.

And this is the way they were collected. Miss Perry, (a niece of Mrs. H. D. Trombly, of Summit,) in charge of the Museum, first of all asked one teacher from each public and parochial school in the city, to come to a meeting at the Museum. At that meeting she told them about the Homelands exhibits that had been already held in Indianapolis and Newark, and their great success, and asked the schools of Trenton to help her collect the same sort of an exhibit.

The result was that fifteen preliminary exhibits were held in the schools

of the city. The teachers asked the children to bring from their homes any hand-made things that their parents had brought from the "old country," explaining to them the sort of things that were wanted. Each school displayed these articles for a day or two, and by asking the parents to attend the exhibit, made of it a social event and thus created a local interest in that community. Miss Perry selected the best articles from each of these exhibits, asked the children if she might borrow them to show in the Museum, and labeled them carefully, so none might be mislaid or lost. At the close of the exhibit, the things will be returned to the schools, and the teachers will see that they are properly distributed to their owners.

As the result of these exhibits, the children of fifteen schools are interested in coming to see their things in the Museum—to say nothing of the parents and all the relatives of the children in these fifteen schools, who have things on display.

Already over forty school classes have been brought by their teachers to study the crafts typical of various countries, and art classes from the Normal and Industrial Schools have come to sketch and get ideas in design and color for their own work.

The Museum has invited all the foreign societies in the city, foreign churches, mother's clubs, missionary societies, civic associations, and many other organizations to visit this exhibit. One evening was given up entirely to the Hungarians. At this time there were a number of children in Hungarian costume and prizes were given for the three best Hungarian articles in the exhibit. The Italians are also planning to have a special Italian evening.

A similar exhibit, on a larger or smaller scale, should be arranged by every town in the State where there is a large foreign population. The articles could easily be collected through the local schools or foreign

societies, under the auspices of the public schools, library, museum, civic associations, or women's clubs. The State Museum would be glad to help in any possible way, either by furnishing an outline for the organization of such an exhibit, or by sending a representative to help with the arrangements.

Such an exhibit would do much towards giving Americans a truer appreciation of the gifts of Europe to this country, and at the same time emphasize to the foreign-born parents and their children the dignity and beauty of their native handicrafts.

St. Teresa's Win From Rambler's.

St. Teresa's B. D. C. defeated the Rambler A. C. of Newark last Sunday afternoon to the tune of 2 to 1, in a well played game on the local field. Bill Egan the church team's pitcher, was in fine form and struck out four-teen opposing batsmen. The lineup—

ST. TERESA'S.		A. B. R. H.	
E. Egan, p.	4	1	0
Murphy, 2b.	3	0	0
Pengitore, 1b.	3	0	0
Conway, c. f.	3	1	0
Holland, s. s.	3	0	2
Valente, c.	3	0	1
Alback, r. f.	3	0	0
Brause, 2b.	3	0	0
W. Egan, p.	3	0	0
28		2	3

RAMBLERS.		A. B. R. H.	
Mayer, 3b.	4	0	0
Cubbins, c. f.	4	0	0
McEvoy, s. s.	4	0	1
Morback, 1. f.	4	0	0
Ford, r. f.	3	0	0
Riker, 1b.	3	0	1
McGowan, 2b.	3	1	1
Parkinson, c.	3	0	0
Fulton, p.	3	0	0
31		1	3

Summary: Strike outs—Egan 14, Fulton, 3. Stolen bases—E. Egan 2, Murphy 1, Conway 1, Valente 1, Alback 1, Cubbins 1, McEvoy 1, Riker 1. Two base hit—McGowan. Home run—McGowan.

Next Sunday's attraction at the church field will be the locals vs. the Alerts of Newark.

BLIND BABIES IN CLASS "A"

Institution at Summit Given High Rating by N. Y. C.

The Superintendent for the Arthur Home for Blind Babies has received a rating from the department of Public Charities of the City of New York. It is class A in plant, Class A in management, and Class A in ideals—the highest rating possible.

By act of the State Legislature the institutions of the great metropolis are to be rated hereafter by the city department of Public Charities, the Hon. John A. Kingsbury, Commissioner instead of by the New York State Board of Charities.

The Arthur Home in Summit, N. J., came in for an investigation and rating because it is maintained by the International Sunshine Society, 96 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. City. The investigator spent all day April 17th, at the institution. She sent in a report of 76 typewritten legal cap pages. This goes before a committee of advisors appointed by the Mayor.

The Arthur Home of Summit stood every test, and is one of the few institutions rated by New York City under the "three A's".

Dr. R. D. Reeder, considered one of the best judges of child caring institutions in the world, after his visit to the institution, sent the following letter of strong commendation:

"I believe I have never seen so much in so short a time in an institution visit as I saw in the Arthur Home yesterday. There are three things to observe in visiting an institution—plant, product and spirit. My hour and a half was literally packed full of observation in all three of these fields.

"I have never been greater ingenuity manifested in adopting means to end, a larger use and less waste of material at hand or more practical demonstration of scientific methods in child training. You are trying to solve one of the most difficult problems in pedagogy that anyone can undertake—namely: to make strong, simple, well-controlled and symmetrical bodies out of weak, wasted, ill-shapedened flesh and bones; to put life and soul where gloom and atrophy have reigned; to replace mental vacuity with alertness and interest; and you are really doing it."

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 - that motorists who have used United States Tires continue to use them;
 - that more and more motorists who used other makes of tires are turning to United States Tires.
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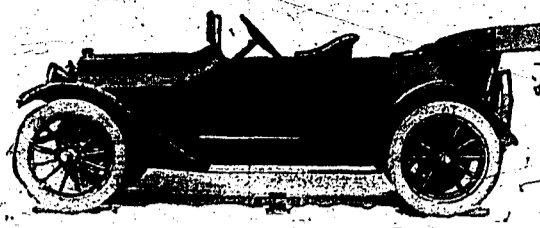
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THE HOME VEGETABLE GARDEN

Published by Request of the Garden Committee of the National Special All Society, Summit Branch.

A Soldier of the Soil.
A root, a rock, a tuft of grass,
A long deserted, barren spot,
Its boundaries mine, and yes, alas,
My only makeshift garden plot!
A foot of dirt to rake and hoe;
A month of work before I'm
through;
Still, to the war I'm bound to go—
I want to be a soldier too!
My blood is hot for patriot strife;
I'm out for gods and victory;
Armed with a spade, I'll take the life
Of every bug and worm I see!
LURANA SHELDON.

As to garden pests,—the home gardener must count almost inevitably upon the presence in his garden of plant diseases and pests, says a new Farmers' Bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture, No. 818, "The Small Vegetable Garden." It is pointed out that if these are not combated they will interfere seriously with yields or destroy the plants. It is hard for some gardeners to realize the importance of making early provision to combat these enemies of plant life. It can not be too strongly emphasized, however, that such provision is of equal importance with other phases of gardening and that it should under no circumstances be neglected. The wise gardener does not wait for the appearance of insects and disease, but takes steps to combat them by spraying the plants at reasonable intervals from early spring until his crops have been harvested, or by other protective measures. He thus insures himself against the likelihood of loss. The necessary implements and materials for protecting the home garden against insects and diseases should be assembled early in the season. These consist of a substantial hand sprayer and the necessary concentrated solutions, which, after dilution with water, are to be sprayed on the plants. The diseases which affect garden plants may be divided into two groups, parasitic and constitutional diseases. The parasitic maladies, such as the blights, are caused by fungi or germs, and usually may be prevented or controlled by spraying with Bordeaux mixture. Little is known, however, of the so-called constitutional diseases, and little can be done to prevent their ravages. If some malady which does not yield to treatment with Bordeaux mixture manifests itself on isolated plants in the garden, it may be well to pull up these plants and burn them. The insects which attack garden

plants may be divided into two groups—those which eat or chew the fruit or foliage and those which suck the plant juices. Eating insects may be killed usually by spraying poisonous solutions or dusting powders on the plants which they attack. Absence of lead is the poison in most general use for this purpose. This substance is poisonous to persons as well as to insects and must be used with care. It should not be applied to vegetables that are to be used soon. All vegetables should be washed carefully before they are eaten, regardless of whether they have been sprayed. Most of the garden plants may be guarded against disease and at the same time protected from attack by eating insects by spraying at intervals of two weeks with a combination of Bordeaux mixture and arsenite of lead (Mr. Herington recommended "slugsnot" as a remedy he has found effective in his gardening). Other methods of protecting plants from the larger eating insects are to pick the pests by hand or knock them with a stick into a pan containing water on which a thin film of kerosene is floating. Insects collected by hand should be destroyed promptly. Young plants may be protected by setting over them wooden frames covered with mosquito netting, wire mesh, or cheesecloth. Cutworms may be kept from plants by setting tin or paper collars into the ground around the stalks (the collar with the ends cut out being used for this purpose). Sucking insects, such as plant lice, can not be killed by poisoning the surface of the leaves and fruit, since they feed by puncturing the plants and extracting the internal juices. Poisons which will kill by contact or substances which envelop and smother the pests are, therefore, employed against the sucking insects. The principal remedies of this sort are nicotine solutions, fish-oil and other soap solutions, and kerosene emulsion. The accompanying table lists the insects most likely to appear in the vegetable garden and furnishes information in regard to the plants attacked and the treatment recommended. The gardener should remember that many plant diseases and insects exist in the garden from year to year. At the end of the growing season, therefore, the garden should be carefully cleaned of rubbish, the stems of plants, leaves, etc. It is necessary to burn this debris promptly, as any disease spores or insects which may be present are then surely destroyed. A file of State Agricultural bulletins can be seen at the National Special All Society Headquarters, Beechwood Road.



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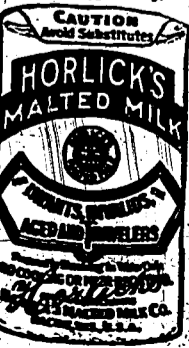
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It has sought and trained hundreds of new employees who are now taking their places in the system and assisting in furnishing telephone service to the public.

It has sought to gain the cooperation of the public by means of advertising campaigns, pointing out the correct use of the telephone, so that, by closer cooperation between company and public better service might result.

IN THE PRESENT EMERGENCY there will be demands upon all telephone companies, no matter how well prepared, for an unprecedented amount of service for commercial needs and in the National Defense.

Your cooperation in the use of this service will help make it most effective.

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FOR PUBLIC INFORMATION.

We give herewith a list of City Officials for the general information of the public:

Mayor—Ruford Franklin.
Common Council—Councilman-at-Large, Francis S. Phraner.

FIRST WARD.
Benj. V. White, John E. Lager, Jacob S. Wiley.

SECOND WARD.
Edward G. Pringle, Walter S. Topping, Samuel E. Houston.

The Council-committees:
Finance—Phraner, Topping, White.
Law and Ordinance—Houston, Pringle, Lager.

Water and Light—Wiley, Lager, Phraner.

Streets—White, Wiley, Pringle.
Fire and Police—Topping, Phraner, Houston.

Sanitary and Drainage—White, Pringle, Wiley.

Taxation—Lager, Phraner, Topping.
Public Utilities—Pringle, Houston, Topping.

City Clerk—Frederick C. Keutz.
City Treasurer—Albert Leach.

Receiver of Taxes—Win. Schuitz.
City Counsel—Cour. N. Williams.

City Engineer—Otto J. Swenson.
Street Commissioner—William H. Swan.

Building Inspector—Geo. G. Falkenburg.
Overseer of the Poor—Dr. A. H. McIntosh.

Dog Warden—John J. Gannon.
Board of Assessors—Alfred M. Jones, Norman S. Garis, Robert J. Murphy.

Police Justice—Arthur W. Hicks.
Chief of Police—George W. Brown.

City Physician—Dr. W. A. Reiter.
Board of Fire Chiefs—Kirby W. Dennis, chief; August H. Rivere, first assistant; Albert S. Brewster, second assistant; Hubert Long, third assistant.

Board of Health—Barton L. Bort president; David D. Gilchrist, D. L. Haigh, Dr. Caldwell B. Keeney, Joseph Walker, Gaughran.

Health Officer—T. J. Duffield.
Assistant Health Officer—Paul F. Nichols.

Board of Education—James W. Cronwell, president; Robert Nixon, vice-president; Miss Caroline Homan, secretary; John D. Morgan, Franklin D. Pealo, James B. Gallagher.

Superintendent of Schools—Clinton S. Marsh.

Trustees, Free Public Library—President, Ernest Pressel North; Secretary, Philip Van Wyck; Treasurer, Wm. Scotland Day; Librarian, Walter C. Heath; Mayor, Ruford Franklin, Superintendent, C. S. Marsh.

Freeholders—First Ward, John N. Cady; Second Ward, William McNamee.

Constables—Elmer Day, John J. Justice of the Peace—Benj. P. Holmes.

Board of Excise Commissioners—President, Atwood L. DeCoaster; treasurer, Leroy A. Gibby, David D. Gilchrist.

Anna Case to Sing for the Red Cross.

Announcement which will gratify lovers of good singing is made by the managers of the Newark Chapter of the American "Red Cross" and the Oratorio Society, who are combining efforts for a great Choral Concert at the Palace Ball Room, Newark, on Monday evening, May 28th. Miss Anna Case, the most popular of American sopranos has been engaged for this occasion and there is already a response among musical people proving the wisdom of this engagement and the popularity of the artist. Miss Margaret Wilson, who was to have been present at this concert has found it necessary to cancel all engagements in the Eastern Circuit for this season.

The program for May 28th, is of an unusual character, the Oratorio Society with a chorus of 125 will sing Mendelssohn's shortest and most brilliant Oratorio "Athalia"; a work which fits the moment most appropriately; as it recites the waging of a war for a holy cause. This work includes the famous "War March of the Priests," for many years a prime favorite in concert rooms. The balance of the program will be devoted to music appropriate to "Memorial Day" and the dominant patriotic sentiment of the hour, with the audience, Oratorio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra all combined in a grand "Community Chorus" singing several National and Home Songs. There will be several Metropolitan soloists engaged, making the whole affair a function of importance musically, and as a patriotic demonstration. With Mr. A. V. Hamburg as chairman, a large committee of prominent business men and professional men have interested themselves in this benefit concert to act with the Red Cross members and the Oratorio Society.

You do not get all the news of your community unless you read every page of the HERALD.

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Summit School News

Volume 5, May 18, 1917, Number 21

EDITORIAL STAFF.
 Editor-in-Chief... Walter B. Whiting
 Associate Editor... Edna Clarkson
 Editor of Boy's Athletics... Donald Irving
 Editor of Girl's Athletics... Ruth Cain
 Contributing Editor... Gertrude Woodruff
 Faculty Critic... Mr. L. H. Andrews
 Superintendent of Schools... Mr. Clinton S. Marsh
 Secretary of Board of Education... Miss Caroline B. Hinman

Gymnastic Exhibition.
 The annual gymnastic exhibition by the High School and Eighth Grade girls was given last Saturday evening in the Brayton auditorium. The following program was given:
 March and Run, High School Girls; Setting-up Drill, High School Girls; Flag Drill, Eighth Grade; Advanced Free Work/High School Girls; Games, High School Girls; Solo Dance, Alva Moore; Indian Clubs, High School Girls; Tactics, High School Girls; Folk Dance, Eighth Grade; "Our Country," An Ensemble Finale.

The exhibition was a great success. The proceeds so far are about \$45, and the entire amount will be published later. The proceeds are for the benefit of the girls' athletics. The last part of the exhibition was a patriotic drill. First, Liberty marched in holding the flag and guarded on either side by four girls in scout dress. These formed in the rear of the room in a rank formation. Then four more girls marched in, and faced the flag about forty feet in front of it. Then followed three groups: the first group, representing "I," dressed in red middie; the second group, representing "S," dressed in white blouses; the third group, representing "A," dressed in blue blouses. These formed between the flag and the four guards. Then the rest, part representing the army, and part the navy, formed in two or three ranks in the front of the room. "The Star Spangled Banner" was then sung, the audience joining in. This scene ended the exhibition, after which there was dancing until 11:30 p. m.

In connection with their English work, the Juniors have been studying newspaper style and articles. They have all endeavored to exhibit their skill in this sort of work, and the following is one of the best papers submitted:
GREAT PROJECT FOR DEFENSE OF ATLANTIC SEA-COAST PREPARED
 Includes a Chain of Canals Together With Coast Defenses
 EXTENDS FROM BOSTON TO FLORIDA
 Will Form An Impregnable Line of Defense

A great project is under way for the fortifying of the Atlantic sea-coast against hostile attacks. Work has already begun on this and it is expected that in less than a year the United States will have an impregnable water front. The plan includes a series of canals along with a strongly fortified coast defense. The purpose of the canals is to have an internal waterway through which battleships, destroyers, submarines and men can be moved.
 The canal will start from Boston Harbor and from there it will pass through Rhode Island to Long Island Sound. Here it will follow the natural waterways of Long Island Sound, the East River, New York Bay as far as Raritan Bay. From there it will go to the waterways on the southern New Jersey coast, across Cape May to Delaware Bay; then it will extend along the waterways of North and South Carolina, and Georgia to Florida. Later, it will probably be extended across the coast of the Gulf States to Texas. Thus the United States will have a completely protected internal waterway along the Atlantic coast.
 In conjunction with this canal system, there will be a method of coast defense suggested previously. A rail-defense road will be run as near as possible to these canals, and concrete bases to these erected at intervals. Then large 16-inch rifles or large mortars will be erected on flat cars arranged in such a way that the flat cars can be locked to the concrete bases. Thus the United States will have a movable and very effective line of coast defense. It is said that this will make the Atlantic sea-coast the strongest fortified coast in the world.
 DONALD IRVING, '18.

At It Again!!!
 Can anyone tell me what is the matter with the students in S. H. S.? "Why yes, I can," chirps a little bird. "The pupils in S. H. S. are asleep, or else they are too cheap to come to our games and pay up 10 cents, or are afraid of losing their voices for a day or two."
 Monday afternoon a mass meeting was called to try and wake things up, but out of 250 students less than 40 showed up. A fine note, now supposed to be out-of-towner happened to have been blown at the time. He was blown away with him a fine opinion of Summit High School.
 There is just one crowd of students that come to our games, and that is not very large. Why can't some of these "up-the-liners" stay for the games? "Oh, no, we can't go home and feed the kangaroos or something else like that," is the answer.
 Look at Irvington! 30 or more boys and girls came out here last week to support their team. Why can't the pupils in S. H. S. do such a thing? Now everybody make it a point of coming out to our next home game. Don't forget!

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and second, the annual exhibit of the work of the Summit Public Schools in manual arts will be held at Lincoln School.

The Disturbance at Tuesday's Game.
 At Tuesday's game there was a lot of unnecessary rowdism due to the fact that a few fellows thought they could do as they pleased. As is always known to be true, when a rough neck gets in amongst a bunch of fellows, he generally gets them to doing things. Now, at the game they started to rock the grand stand, and beat upon tin cans and did not stop even when our own pitcher was pitching, and would not stop when told to. When "Nat" came over one time and told them to stop they got sore at him. After this, if the students want to do as a fellow who has been kicked out of the high school wants them to, they can stay away from the games. We do not want rowdism to reign over our students.

The Irvington Game.
 Summit again evened up the number of games won and lost by defeating Irvington last Thursday. By winning this game Summit broke up Irvington's winning streak of four games, thereby getting revenge for last year's defeat. Waterbury pitched a fine game, holding Irvington to five hits and striking out nine men. The feature of the game was the hitting of Vaughn and Trindell, each of whom drove out three hits.

SUMMIT.

Graydon, c.	a. b.	r.	h.
McNamara, 1-b.	5	1	1
Vaughn, c.	5	2	1
Irving, 2-b.	5	2	3
Hyde, ss.	3	1	0
Trindell, 2-b.	5	1	0
Fackner, 1. f. r. f.	1	0	0
Waterbury, p.	4	0	0
Karnowsky, r. f.	4	0	0
Gallagher, 2-b.	4	1	1
Hammond, r. f.	3	1	1

IRVINGTON.

Rothfus, 2-b.	a. b.	r.	h.
Corwin, p.	4	1	0
Narplees, ss.	5	1	0
Wallace, c.	4	0	0
Stor, 3-b.	4	1	2
Schultz, 1-b.	4	0	0
Dennan, c. f.	4	0	0
Force, 1. f.	4	0	1
Azzara, r. f.	1	0	0
Hanse, r. f.	2	0	3

There was a young pitcher named Sprout,
 Who was said to have perfect control
 He declared, "All I need
 Is some curves and some speed
 To put Matty and Wood down a hole."

Another young pitcher named Fletcher,
 Was always exclaiming, "I'll betcher."
 When hit on the head.
 By a baseball he said,
 "I'll betcher they come with a stretch-er."

There was a young lady named Hackett
 Who purchased a loud yellow jacket,
 She liked it at first,
 But afterwards cursed
 For it made such a horrible racket.

Another young lady named White,
 Bought a hat that was shaped like a
 kite,
 It was stormy one day,
 And the hat blew away,
 But the next one she bought was all
 right.

Notice!
 Make it a point to be present at our next home game. Let it be a record-breaking crowd!

There was a special lecture at 11:30 at Lincoln auditorium on Wednesday, for the High School and Eighth Grade on "Health Conditions." The speaker said that it is up to us who are to be the citizens of tomorrow to think about these things. If we are to have better health conditions in the future it is up to us to make them so, and therefore we should learn as much as possible about the prevention of disease. One of the best ways of keeping down disease is to have good, efficient and well-backed boards of health. Now there is too much fear of injuring someone's feelings, and the people are stingy in their support of the boards of health.
 An example of the things that can be done, two films were shown, one on the prevention of tuberculosis, and the other on the necessity of the pasteurization of milk as a means of decreasing the infant death rate and communicable diseases.
 Eight, two, and a half dollar prizes have been offered for the best essays on the exhibit in the auditorium, written by pupils of the Summit schools, and it is hoped to have many contestants.

A Disturbed Nap.
 As James J. Gawkin lay on a velvet couch
 Thinking of bonds, in his everyday
 And sighing repose with the gout in
 his toes.
 The telephone rang a long ding-a-
 ling-ding
 And James J. bawled out, "I'll smash
 the blamed thing!"
 And with many "Ouch!!!" he rose
 from the couch.
 His toes were so painful, and his ear
 joints cracked
 And spatchling the phone, in a frenzy
 he shouted
 "Hello, who is it and please be ex-
 plicit!"
 Then heard in disgust, in a small
 quaky tone,
 "Aunt Thady, don't forget my fibe
 creamy cone."
 "My poor little lady, I'm not your
 Aunt Sadie,
 If I were that lady I'd give you a slap
 For spolling the joys of my afternoon
 nap."
 Yelled angry Gawkin, when she'd fin-
 ished talkin'.
 R. C. COBB.

Pupil: "What kind of liquid are these specimens of frogs in?"
 Mr. Cheney: "They are preserved in alcohol."
 Pupil (aside): "I never thought the dead could be in such spirits."
 Miss de Wolf: "I am tempted to flunk you."
 Freshman: "But, Mrs de Wolf, the Bible says 'Yield not to temptation.'"
 She: "Oh, please come and sit down. I'm so tired. I'm simply dazed out."
 He: "Why I don't think you're darn stout at all."
 Student: I know it, but I can't express my thoughts.
 Teacher: Why don't you send them parcel post, then?

MAYOR APPROVES POLICE RULES

(Continued from Page One.)
 The chair rules that all matters pertaining to the police department referred in the above letter should be returned to the fire and police committee. The letter was received and ordered filed.
 Two ordinances were reported by the law and ordinance committee and passed on second and third readings: for the drainage improvement in De Forest avenue, and the straightening of Summit avenue.
 The Board of Fire Chiefs informed the Council of the resignation of Henry L. Muchmore from Chemical Engine Co. No. 1. Mr. Muchmore was a member of the Board of Fire Chiefs last year, but was not reappointed by the present Council. A request was received from two boys, I. R. Groves and Lester Groves, of Blackburn place, for permission to use their air rifles in shooting at targets on their father's premises, which was referred to the fire and police committee.
 The T. I. A. called attention to the unsightly condition of the lot on Summit street, between the railroad and J. N. Cady and Dr. Burling, claiming that it is being used for the dumping of rubbish. The Council took the stand that it had no jurisdiction over the dumping of rubbish on private property provided it was clean and inoffensive. John G. Carlsson requested the city to have connected the two strips of sidewalk on Aspinet street. He also recommended the operation of the city and the Board of Freeholders in the concreting of Morris avenue.
 Notice was received from the Highland Club that it would apply for a renewal of its club license to the Court of Common Pleas, which notice was ordered filed. Resolution authorizing the negotiation of a tax anticipation note of \$8,000 was passed.
 Mr. Houston reported progress in the matter of the recent report of dog warden. He said there had been some question as to the right of the public to inspect the docket of the police justice and that he had just obtained an opinion from the city solicitor that the docket shall be open for inspection, and his committee will again take the matter up with Judge Hicks and report later.
 The Board of Assessors were directed to make an assessment against the owners benefited by the Prospect street improvement. The committee was authorized to spend not more than \$350 for the spraying of elm trees along the streets of the city. The Clerk was instructed to notify the D. L. & W. to repair the road surface of their railroad bridges in this city.
 The water and light committee were given authority to have a fire hydrant installed on Morris avenue at Denman place. The fire and police committee were given authority to purchase three Dayton auto tires at \$105 each for the automobile fire trucks. The cost of these tires will be reduced somewhat by the turning-in of the old tires. The same committee was given authority to spend \$125 to repair walls damaged by leaks in some of the fire houses.
 A resolution was unanimously adopted expressing the regret of the Council on the death of the late Gen. W. MacCutcheon, and also expressing sympathy of the Council for Mrs. MacCutcheon.

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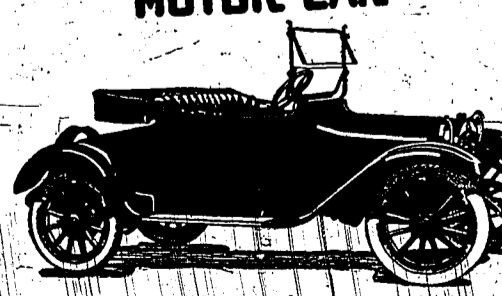
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