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GOVERNMENT HOME THRIFT NOTES

SUMMONS WOMEN TO SAVE THE FOOD.

Nation-Wide League for Conservation
Launched by Hoover on President's
Orders Asks All to Register.

"Inasmuch as before legislation is completed the food administration has no representatives throughout the country, the National Council of Defense is kindly requesting all the State Councils of Defense, with the assistance of the Women's Committee of the National Council of Defense, to undertake the registration. This registration will begin July 1 and will continue intensively for fifteen days, and will consist simply in asking every woman in the country to volunteer in this important service by signing and mailing to the Food Administrator, Conservation Division, Washington, the following pledge:

"I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation, and I hereby accept membership in the United States food administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administrator in the conduct of my household, in so far as my circumstances permit.

"We not only want the name and address, but we want the number of persons in the household. We want to know whether the household employs a cook, whether it has a garden, and we want to know the occupation of the breadwinner. There are no fees or dues to be paid. The Food Administration wishes now to have as members all of those actually handling food in the home. "On receipt of the pledge we will send out preliminary instructions and a household tag to be hung in the window. The insignia of the Food Administration will consist of the national shield, surrounded by heads of wheat, and we hope to have the shield displayed in every home in the United States.

"We have the promise of support from many hundreds of women's organizations in the recruiting of our members and the women's committee plan to take upon themselves much of the responsibility for this work.

"With the assistance of various trained women in the country, we are formulating committees on domestic economy, and in the future the subject of nutrition we are organizing committees on food conservation and utilization, and we propose with their advice to furnish information from time to time to the members of administration as to the manner in which they can best serve the national interests in food conservation.

We have six general principles of instruction:

"First—To save the wheat. If we eat as usual from our harvest this year, we will have little more than enough for our own supply, but we can divide with our allies if each individual makes some sacrifice, by eating at least one wheatless meal a day, substituting corn bread or other cereals.

"Second—We want to save the meat, for our cattle and hogs are decreasing, and we must send to our allies, so we wish every householder to buy less, to serve smaller portions and to allow no waste.

"Third—We wish to save the fats. We consume three times the fats that are necessary for nutrition, and we need them now for war. We wish no butter used in cooking; we want less lard, bacon, and other pork products used.

"Fourth—Any deficiencies in food supply, by economy alone, the above line, can be amply covered by increasing the use of fish, potatoes, beans, peas, turnips, cabbage and vegetables generally, corn, buckwheat, rye and rice, which we will have in abundance this harvest.

"Fifth—We want to save transportation. Our railways are unable to meet the war pressure for munitions, men, and coal, so that we wish every one to consume products of local origin as far as possible, to buy from the local miller, the local packer, buy and eat vegetables grown near home. Aside from eating an increased proportion of these commodities in order to save on staples, it is extremely important that any surplus of these commodities shall be preserved or well stored for winter use.

"Sixth—We preach and want every one to preach the gospel of the clean plate, to buy less foodstuffs, to serve smaller portions and to see that nothing of value goes into the garbage can."

"Since food will decide the war, each American woman can do a real national service by protecting the food supply of the nation. Ninety per cent. of American food consumption passes through the hands of our women. In no other field do small things, when multiplied by our 100,000,000 people and enlist active interest and pound of bread saved weekly for each person will increase our export surplus of wheat 100,000,000 bushels, and an average saving of two cents on each meal every day for each person will save to the nation for war purposes \$2,000,000,000 per annum. The guiding hand of women in the home can alone control in this matter."

HOW TO SELECT FOODS.

Household Grouping of Foods to Effect Economy and Insure Proper Diet—Uncle Sam's Food Specialists Urge Every Housekeeper To Think of the Food She Serves in Five Simple Groups—Foods Within a Group are Interchangeable, but Can Not be Substituted Safely for Foods in Other Groups.

Washington, D. C.—If the housewife will group the various foods in her pantry, vegetable bins, and refrigerator into five simple groups—and will see that foods from each of the groups appear in each day's meals, she can feel sure that she is giving her family the eight different substances which the body needs for well-being. This grouping will help the housekeeper who wishes to save money or time to simplify her meals without making them one-sided or incomplete. It will enable her to determine whether the meals supply all the different materials needed and will prevent substituting one food for another which has an entirely different use.

To help the housewife group foods in a simple and effective way, the nutrition specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have published the following suggestive grouping in Farmers' Bulletin 808, on how to select foods.

GROUP 1—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.
Without these the food would be lacking in mineral substances needed for building the body and keeping it in good working condition; in acids which give flavor, prevent constipation, and serve other useful purposes; and in minute quantities of other substances needed for health. By giving bulk to the diet they make it more satisfying to the appetite.

Foods depended on for mineral matters, vegetable acids, and body-regulating substances:
Fruits—Apples, pears, berries, oranges, lemons, bananas, melons, etc.
Vegetables—Salads-lettuce, celery, green peas, beans, tomatoes, squash, potatoes, or "greens," potatoes and root vegetables, etc.

GROUP 2—MEAT AND MEAT SUBSTITUTES.
These are sources of an important body-building material, protein. In the case of children part of the protein food should always be whole milk. Foods depended on for protein:
Milk, skim milk, cheese, poultry, eggs, meat, dried peas, beans, cowpeas, nuts, etc.

GROUP 3—FOODS RICH IN STARCH.
Cereals (wheat, rice, rye, barley, oats) and corn and potatoes (white and sweet), cereals come near to being complete foods, and in most diets they supply more of the nourishment than any other kind of food. It is not safe, however, to live on only cereals. Foods depended on for starch:
Cereals, grains, meals, flours, cereals, breakfast foods, bread, crackers, macaroni and other pastes, cakes, cookies, starchy puddings, potatoes and other starchy vegetables, etc.

form the diet is likely to be lacking in favor.

Foods depended on for sugar:
Sugar, molasses, syrups, honey, candies, sweet cakes and dessert fruits preserved in sugar, jellies, and dried fruits.

GROUP 5—FOODS VERY RICH IN FAT.
These are important sources of body fuel. Without a little of them the food would not be rich enough to taste good.

Foods depended on for fat:
Butter and cream, lard, suet, and other cooking fats, salt pork and bacon, tallow and salad oils.

Some food materials really belong in more than one group. Cereals, for example, supply protein as well as starch; potatoes supply starch as well as the mineral matters, acids, cellulose, and body-regulating substances, for which they are especially valuable; and most meat supplies fat as well as protein. The lists given above show some of the common food materials arranged in these five groups, according to their most important nutrients. Thinking of foods as belonging to these groups should help to prevent two mistakes—that of serving meals that have not sufficient variety, and that of cutting down in the time or money is needed.

The groupings will help the housekeeper who wishes to save money or time to simplify her meals without making them one-sided or incomplete. For example, from these groups the housewife who has been serving bread, potatoes, and rice or hominy in one meal, will see that one or even two may be left out without omitting any important nutrient. They will show her that a custard which is made of milk and eggs, two foods from group 2, would hardly be needed after a meal in which a liberal supply of meat had been served, and that a child does not need milk at the same meal with an egg or meat. It will suggest that baked beans or other legumes, or thick soups made of legumes, are substitutes for meat rather than foods to be eaten with meat.

If, by studying these groups, the housewife finds that she has provided tissue-building; protein (group 2), and the necessary though small amount of tissue-building minerals and body-regulating materials (group 1), she may safely build up the bulk of the diet from whatever materials from the other groups that seem economical, wholesome, and appetizing.

This method of planning prevents substituting one food for another which has an entirely different use. In general, economy within each group is safer than using an inexpensive food from one group in place of an expensive one from another group.

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

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FRED W. CLARY, Editor.

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

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

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

One Year \$2.00
 Six Months 1.00
 Single Copies05
 Entered at the Post Office, Summit, N. J., as Second-Class Matter.
 On Sale at the Local News Stands and at the Publication Office.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1917.



The brotherhood of mankind must no longer be a fair but empty phrase; it must be given a structure of force and reality. The nations must realize their common life and effect a workable partnership to secure that life against the aggression of autocratic and self-pleasing power.—President Wilson.

FOOD AND THE WAR.

In a recent statement made by the President, regarding the food situation, he said:

"I have asked Mr. Herbert Hoover to undertake this all-important task of food administration. He has expressed his willingness to do so on condition that he is to receive no payment for his services and that the whole of the force under his exclusive clerical assistance, shall be employed so far as possible upon the volunteer basis. He has expressed his confidence that this difficult matter of food administration can be successfully accomplished through the voluntary co-operation and direction of legitimate distributors of foodstuffs and with the help of the women of the country."

Last Saturday the President directed Mr. Hoover to proceed with the inauguration of his plan for the mobilization of food resources, without waiting for the dilatory tactics of Congress to confirm the Food Bill, because the approaching harvest, the immediate necessity for wise use and saving, and the many undirected and overlapping efforts being made toward this end, all press for national direction and inspiration."

On Monday an appeal from Mr. Hoover, National Food Administrator, for active and visible co-operation in this important matter of conservation was made through the public press of the country, outlining the preliminary steps proposed; and this plan we are glad to make the substance of our Government Home Thrift Notes for this week. We realize that "food will decide the war," and that all who call in this department of the commissariat and accept with patriotic grace the war rationing meted out to them by the household captains, are a very real and vital part of the fighting force of America. Not only the women, but all men engaged in the production of foodstuffs are a part of this army that backs up the fighting line so materially, and we hope the Summit public will read the preliminary steps outlined in our "Thrift Notes" on page 3 if they have not already done so. This is war.

FOR ONE DELIVERY A DAY.

The Commercial Economy Board of the Council of National Defense is authority for the statement that 100,000 men and millions of dollars in equipment could be diverted to vital war service through immediate correction of faults in the store delivery system of the country. With this as its slogan, the board embarked on a nationwide campaign for the readjustment of the system. This has been talked of in Summit and is a timely step in which everyone should co-operate.

"Our plans," the chairman of the board, said, "will mean hardship to nobody. Merchants have long realized the frightful waste of our delivery system. We have recommended that retail stores that deliveries be cut to one a day over each route, and that special deliveries be eliminated. Many leading business men have heartily favored this plan. In some stores a plan is already in operation through which a discount is given to buyers who carry their packages home."

"In large city department stores the delivery expense averages about 4 per cent. of the net sales. One department store in England released 3,000 men for war service through eliminating unnecessary expenses of this sort."

"Deliveries by retail grocery stores, which averaged about 2 per cent. of net sales, should be reduced to one a day. This can be done by the patriotic carrying home of small packages."

THE LOCAL CHURCHES

In the Summit Methodist Episcopal Church, Prof. Edmund D. Soper, D.D., will preach at the regular services as follows: 11 a. m., "The Test of True Religion"; 8 p. m., "Overcoming Temptation." Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Men's Class, 10 a. m. Young People's Devotional Service, 7:15 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Central Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, Sunday school at 9:45, worship, 11 a. m., vespers, 4:15. The Rev. Charles H. Brown, D.D., Dean of the School of Religion, Yale University, will preach in the morning on "The Power of Sacrifice." The Rev. James Coffin Stout, D.D., will preach in the afternoon on "Everyday Heroism and Its Secret."

The Preparatory Service before Communion, will be held in the chapel on Friday evening, led by Rev. Dwight E. Marvin, D.D. Subject, "The Trial and Death of Christ." The usual Wednesday evening service will be omitted.

The preachers for the next four Sundays will be, on July 1, Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, D.D.; July 8, Rev. Daniel H. Martin, D.D.; July 15, Rev. Wendell Prime Keeler; July 22, Rev. Daniel J. Fleming, Ph.D.

The First Baptist Church, Rev. S. Baynham Hiley, pastor. Services on Sunday, June 24, as follows: Bible School, 9:45 a. m., the Men's Class under the leadership of the pastor. Morning service at eleven o'clock. Subject: "Great Sources of Inspiration." Evening service at eight o'clock. Subject: "The Highways of Humanity." Mrs. A. P. Conrad will sing at both services. Prayer and Covenant Meeting, conducted by the pastor on Wednesday evening, June 27th, at eight o'clock.

The services at Calvary Church on Sunday next will be as follows: Holy Communion, 8; Sunday School Commencement, in Parish House, 9:45; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11; Evensong, 5. The rector will preach at the morning service, with special reference to the Red Cross work. There will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion on St. Peter's Day, Friday, June 29, at 9 o'clock. The Litany will be omitted on that day.

Rev. J. Adams Onkes will preach on the Red Cross in the East Summit Church Sunday evening. In the morning his topic will be "The Mission of Love."

It is expected that the foundation to which the present church will be moved temporarily will be completed tonight. Led by the pastor a group of forty members of the church have been working every night this week digging the cellar. Large electric lights were installed and the women worked with the men.

St. John's English Lutheran church, Rev. J. W. Knapp, pastor, preaching at the morning service on "The Peace of Righteousness." Sermon topic for the evening service "Making Character."

Christian Science Society, Lyric Building, Beechwood road. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Subject, (June 24) is the Universe, Including Man. Evolved by Atomic Force? Golden Text, Ec. 3:14. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Overlook Hospital in the Absence of Dr. Lawrence.

The trustees of Overlook Hospital have much pleasure in being able to announce that the Medical Board has made every provision for the thorough management of the Hospital during the absence of its General Manager, Dr. W. H. Lawrence, Jr., with the U. S. Hospital Unit, No. 33, in France. Our excellent Superintendent, Miss Knapp, R. N., and her able assistant, Miss Kent, R. N., with their competent staff of nurses, remain at their posts. Dr. Thurston, an able and efficient surgeon, continues as intern in constant residence. In addition to this ordinary work of the Hospital, the Medical Board, to whom the trustees have committed the general management in the absence of Dr. Lawrence, have made the following provision:

"Resolved, That major operations at the Hospital shall be performed only by men of recognized surgical ability and standing."

"That the following surgeons are hereby appointed attending surgeons, pro tem: Dr. H. H. Bowles, Summit; Dr. James Brown, Montclair; Dr. J. H. Bradshaw, Orange; Dr. Thomas Harvey, Orange; Dr. A. B. Coultas, Madison."

"That any other surgeon of recognized ability and standing may upon request have the privilege of the operating room."

In these days of telephones and autos, and with the above provisions of the Medical Board, the trustees have the fullest confidence that every requirement of the Hospital will be well cared for during the absence of our patriotic duty of the founder and General Manager of Overlook, though they will gladly welcome his return, and a speedy and victorious conclusion of the great war for civilization and human liberty."

WALKER GWYNNE, Pres.
 By order of the trustees.
 Summit, N. J., June 22, 1917.

An auction sale of household furniture will be held next Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Summit Express Company's Warehouse, Railroad Avenue.

EXECUTORS SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscribers, executors of John S. Lamson, Jr., deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the County Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the twenty-seventh day of July next.

Dated June 20th, 1917.
 WILLIAM L. LAMSON,
 EDWIN R. LAMSON,
 Executors. Proctor.
 Fees, \$4.20

VIVID PORTRAYAL OF RED CROSS WORK

Lincoln School auditorium was filled with an enthusiastic and sympathetic audience on Tuesday night to listen to an address by Mme. Valiquet, a French Red Cross Nurse, who received her hospital training in America, and who told her story in a most interesting and pleasing manner.

Mr. Thomas B. Adams presided. Mr. Franklin Riker, in a rich tenor voice sang appropriate songs preceding and following the address. The first was an Italian street song.

In his introduction of Mme. Valiquet, Mr. Adams said:

"We have tonight to listen to a simple story—as pathetic as it is simple—but it is a story we have often heard, and which it is well for us to hear again and again. It would have been unworthy of us to come here tonight simply in response to our craving for the sensational—but we have come, I am sure, with a higher purpose. In the performance of a great duty we need the sustaining power of a great motive."

"At the outbreak of the war many of us, visualizing what lay before us, shrank from the horror of it all,—but as the war has developed, and the nightmare of fear has given place to awful reality, we feel that we must have burned into our hearts and minds the sufferings of the battlefield, the hospital and the home, lest we forget that somewhere in this great world some one is responsible, and must, in God's good time, pay the penalty for the cruellest crime in history."

As Mme. Valiquet arose in her Red Cross uniform to make her plea, she was given an ovation by her audience, which inspired her to her task.

She introduced her remarks by saying that without personal experience it would be difficult to imagine what the sign of the Red Cross really means to a wounded or dying soldier, and then endeavored to convey to her audience some idea of the feelings of a dying or wounded man who when left on the battle field finally beholds a nurse or doctor of the Red Cross.

She related in detail some of the hardships of France, and with much feeling, referred to the wanton destruction of life and property in the wake of the Germans after the invasion on Northern France. The nurse said it was to America that France is now looking for help to avenge those wrongs. She could not believe the fears she had heard expressed that France was doomed to suffer the same fate as Belgium. It would not be the case if America would hasten.

She pointed to the fact that there were not enough nurses or doctors to begin to meet the great need. Of all the wounded and dying soldiers those afflicted with gas poisoning are the worst sufferers, she said, and then spoke of the terrible effects the great white plague was having upon the men.

Mentioning the name of Theodore Roosevelt, Mme. Valiquet declared that French men, women and children looked to him with admiration, and feel satisfied that if he had had his way he would now be in France with troops. The audience appeared to consent to the French view and cheered the colonel's name and sentiments. Mme. Valiquet followed up her reference to Roosevelt with one to President Wilson, who she said "must be trusted properly to safeguard the destinies of the nation." She was certain that the President would carry out the trust imposed on him.

The Red Cross nurse referred to the fact that the flower of the nation, as represented in the youth, had been taken off. Realizing the need of speedy aid, she suggested the opening of the prisons of the country and the release of the inmates for war service. France had done this with immeasurable success. "And then too," the speaker said, "you have thousands of hoboos in this country. Take the whiskey away from them and feed and clothe them and you will find they will be of service to the country."

She said Germany feared nothing more than America's money, and she was pleased we had it and were giving it, as the Liberty Loan has already indicated. She urged the making of hospital kits, and to make socks, sweaters and warm clothing for our soldier boys. Dressings, dressings, and yet more dressings! In concluding her speech, Mme. Valiquet noted the fact that America had never engaged in a battle that she did not win. This is a great comfort to France and the means of her encouragement. "Since you have never lost a battle," she said, "and since you are with us it means that we are going to win."

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NOTES OF THE CITY

The net proceeds of the benefit performance given by the National Spelling Bee Society last week amount to \$16.02.

The Rosary Society of St. Teresa's Church will hold a strawberry festival on the lawn of the church this evening.

The Young People's Society of the Swedish Lutheran Church will give a social on the church lawn, Morris avenue, to-morrow evening.

In the Y. M. C. A. senior tennis tournament last year's champion, P. H. Brough was defeated on Wednesday in the first round by C. L. Lewis, 6-4, 5-7, 9-7.

For the benefit of the Red Cross, ice cream, lemonade and tea will be served to automobile parties all day Sunday on the lawn at 700 Springfield avenue.

The Epworth League of the East Summit Methodist Church will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival on the church lawn, Tuesday, June 26, from 6 to 9 p. m. Home-made cake will be sold.

Chas. M. Decker & Bros. have announced that on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week they will give ten percent of their cash sales to the Summit Chapter of the American Red Cross Society.

A Cake and Candy Sale will be given by the Young People's League of the Presbyterian Church, on Saturday, June 23rd, in the Y. M. C. A. auxiliary rooms. The sale will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Frank Finney house, 75 Woodland avenue, was rented this week by Ambrose Powell to A. R. Wians, of Brooklyn, from July 1st. Mr. Wians and family had the Hine house on Fernwood road last season.

Mr. Walton C. Darby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Darby, of Summit avenue, has entered the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Mr. Darby, who is a member of the graduating class of the Summit High School this year, was sworn in as a midshipman on Saturday.

Open-air religious services will be held each Sunday evening during the summer from 8 to 9 o'clock, near the corner of Elm street and Park avenue. The meeting last Sunday evening was addressed by Dr. Kumm and W. H. Robertson.

On account of war demands on transportation, the Lackawanna Railroad will reduce its suburban train service. A new schedule will go into effect July 1, and residents of Summit and vicinity will lose from twelve to fifteen trains on week days and ten to twelve on Sundays.

Summit, Council, No. 1042, Royal Arcanum, will celebrate the 40th Anniversary of its founding with a stereoscopic exhibition of "Orchids." Explanation by the celebrated expert, J. E. Lager, on Monday evening, June 25th, at 8.30 o'clock, in Masonic Hall, Springfield and Woodland avenues.

The second special children's matinee will be given at the Lyric Theatre, on Tuesday, June 26th, at 3.15 p. m. The program will include Edison's five-part production of Hansel Brothers "Fantasia," with George Hanlon as "Pico." Vitaphone's delightful "The Circus and the Boy" with the noted child actor, little Bobby Connelly.

Commencement exercises of St. Teresa's Parochial School will be held at the parish hall, Friday night, of next week when a play will be presented. Sunday night, July 1, the fourteen graduates will receive their diplomas at exercises to be held in the church, when the address will be by Rev. Dr. Francis P. McHugh, the rector.

William J. George, of Summit, has been appointed constable by Sheriff George C. Otto to serve the unexpired term of Charles F. Flanagan, of Elizabeth, who died Saturday. The appointment is subject to examination before the Civil Service Board. Summit has not been represented among the court constables since the death of James Crann.

The Men's Club of the Summit Methodist Episcopal Church will give a farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simonson this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins, 209 Boulevard. Mr. Simonson, who is inceptor in the club's affairs from its inception and with his family is to remove next week to Richmond Hill, N. Y.

The annual match between the bowling teams of the Blackburn Hotel and the Highland Club will take place at the Highland Club alleys next Tuesday evening. Three games will be rolled; total points to count. The second match will be bowled at a later date at the Blackburn Hotel alleys. The games at the Highland Club will start at 8.15.

The Flower Guild of the Central Presbyterian Church meets every Friday morning at 9 a. m. in the Women's Institute to send flowers to a number of charitable organizations. Any contributions of large boxes of flowers will be greatly appreciated. These will be called for by Miss Muriel Nicol, Miss Budd Shaffer or Miss Anna Smith is notified.

Lyman C. Butler, who was fatally injured in the Grand Central Subway Station on Wednesday, had planned to make his home in Summit and had rented the Whittridge house at 18 Fernwood road. Mr. Butler was seized with vertigo and fell in front of an express train and died in the New York Hospital. Mr. Butler, who was 28 years old, was graduated from Princeton University in 1910 and from the Columbia Law School in 1913. He had been an associate in the law firm

of Butler, Wickett & Campbell. For several years he had been a member of Company K of the Seventh Regiment, and during the service on the border at McAllen, Texas, he was a sergeant and was about to receive a commission in the regiment.

The Playground Committee has received and gratefully acknowledges contributions from: Mr. A. S. Mitchell, Mrs. H. W. Mable, Dr. W. I. Haven, and two friends. The playground will open on the fifth of July, in charge of Mr. John Ford and Miss Harwick. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. J. H. Eggers, treasurer, and will be duly acknowledged in the local papers.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Merlight, of 5 Beechwood road, was injured Wednesday afternoon when a Salvage Corps automobile struck her at Springfield and South Orange avenues, Newark, as she was crossing the street. It was said at the City Hospital that she probably will recover. Her injuries consist of a depressed fracture of the skull, scalp lacerations and a probable fracture of the shoulder-blade.

For the benefit of the American Red Cross, Miss Signe H. Westlund will present the following students at a recital next Wednesday evening, in the Swedish Lutheran Church, Morris avenue. Organ, Miss Elsie Nelson, Louis E. Stahl; piano, Misses Minerva-Ellis, Edna Clarkson, Florence Anderson, Ruth Hokanson, Elsie Sullivan, Lorraine Genung, Elizabeth Sigler, assisted by Miss Florence Anderson, elocutionist.

The Bamberger Cadet Corps of Newark, seventy-five strong, passed through Summit last Sunday. They were entertained by Freddie Welsh, former lightweight champion, at his estate in Chatham Township. The men had come out to spend the day and had intended camping along the Passaic River. Welsh sought them out and invited them to use his orchard. Following lunch, which was served in military style in the prizefighter's orchard, the corps gave an exhibition drill on the lawn of his residence.

HADLEY-FINCH.

Miss Marjorie Finch, daughter of the late Charles N. Finch and Mrs. Finch, was married to Mr. Egbert Charles Hadley, of Bridgeport, Conn., on Saturday afternoon, June 16th, at her mother's home on Beekman terrace. The wedding ceremony took place on the lawn. The Rev. Dr. John Humphreys, a life-long friend of the bride, read the service. The bride, with her mother, came down a broad aisle, marked by garlands of smilax looped from low standards of white peonies and daisies, and met the groom, with his best man, Mr. Edwin S. Sanderson, in a beautiful channel of green shrubs, roofed with spreading trees.

Her gown was of heavy white satin veiled in tulle; with flounces and corsage of point d'Essex lace, and a court train, over which the veil fell from a coronet of the lace and orange blossoms. Mrs. Finch was in pure white crepe-de-chine, and white hat.

Mrs. Harold Foster, of Montclair, the bride's cousin, dressed in yellow tulle, was matron of honor, and her little daughter carried a basket of daisies, making a charming flower girl.

Miss Katherine Starr, a cousin of Mr. Hadley, was the youthful bridesmaid. Owing to the recent death of the groom's mother, only the immediate relatives and a limited number of close friends were invited. The lovely scene was set in sunshine, until that day a rare gift of this month. Congratulations were received by Mr. and Mrs. Hadley on the wide veranda overlooking the beautiful valley of the Passaic. After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Hadley will live in Bridgeport where Mr. Hadley is engaged in business.

CARPENTER-VAN WYCK WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Rensselaer Van Wyck, of Oak Ridge avenue, have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Van Wyck, and Captain Wade Hampton Carpenter, Coast Artillery, U. S. A., which is to take place on Tuesday evening, June 26, at the Hotel St. Regis. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. Oliver Hall of the Church of the Paternity, New York. It had been arranged to have the wedding in the fall, but Captain Carpenter was ordered north to report at Washington, D. C., and will be here only two weeks, therefore new plans were made. There will be no bridal attendants. After the ceremony Captain Carpenter and his bride expects to go to Fort De Lesseps, Panama Canal Zone, where the prospective bridegroom is stationed.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Howell, of the Beechwood, has gone to Arkville, N. Y.

Miss Muller and Miss Kirk have gone to Lake Senapee, N. H.

Mrs. F. Walter Lawrence, of Woodland avenue, has gone to Westhampton Beach, L. I.

Mrs. Ellen R. Bliss, of Princeton, is occupying her summer home on Valley View avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kaley and family, of Crescent avenue left this week for Ogunquitville, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Appleton and family, of Whittridge place, have gone to Sea Gate, L. I.

Miss Camilla D. Thompson, of West Summit, has returned from Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Reginald E. Pearson, of Hillside avenue will go next week to Atlantic City for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chauncey Coles and family left this week for their summer home at Oak Bluffs, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Greene and family, of Passaic avenue, have returned from a visit to Montclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. V. Muchmore and their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Wootton, will spend the week-end in Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mercer and family, of Woodland avenue, left Monday night for Prince's Point, Yarmouth, Me.

Miss Sarah Cadoo, of Parmley place, attended the fifth reunion of her class at Wellesley College this week.

R. J. Murphy has sold to A. W. Stephens, Dr. W. J. Lauson's house, 31-33 Walnut street, for investment purposes.

Mrs. W. D. Briggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Swartout and family, of Blackburn road, have gone to Craigville, Mass.

Miss J. B. Patterson, of Maple street, left this week for Spruce Hill, Pa., where she will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Falkenberg and family, of Shadyside avenue, left this week for their summer home at Manasquan, N. J.

Mrs. James Heard and daughter, of Woodland avenue, have gone to Lake Waramang, in the Berkshires for the summer.

Nicholas W. Danforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Danforth, of DeForest avenue, is visiting in Niagara Falls, N. Y., for two weeks.

Mrs. Geo. W. Wilcoxson, Mrs. C. D. Petrie and Mrs. Hoerner, left yesterday for Arkville, N. Y., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Ida Mawson, of 6 DeForest avenue, will leave this week for Gloucester, Mass., and later Grand Isle, Vermont, for the summer.

Mrs. Eva Booth will lecture on "The Stars and Stripes" in James Hall, Madison, Monday evening, June 25. Music by the National Staff Band.

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Rockwell and Miss Alene Rockwell are leaving Friday to attend the graduation exercises of Bertrand Rockwell at Phillips Exeter.

Hulbert D. Bassett, of "Fair View," Ridge Road, has received commission as 1st Lieutenant, Ordnance Officers Reserve Corps. Ranks from June 15th, 1917.

Donald Walker, Forrest Nicol and Gilmer Hadra, all of Summit, will sail to-morrow on the S. S. "Rochambeau," for France to join the Harjos Ambulance Corps.

Mr. Clinton S. Van Cise, who is a corporal in the Essex Troop, is at Sea Girt, in training classes for non-commissioned officers of the National Guard of New Jersey.

Mabel A. Riebel and Agnes T. Swenson, and Jeannette Burnett, are members of the Montclair Normal School graduating class. The commencement will take place next Monday.

Mrs. Nathaniel B. Day, of Woodland avenue, will spend the week-end in Washington and will visit her son, Clive C. Day, who is a member of the Officer's Reserve Corps, at Fort Myer, Va.

The engagement was announced this week of Miss Johanna Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Egan, of Park avenue, and Mr. Michael Gaffney, of Brooklyn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Ruth Hahne and Miss Marguerite Taylor, of London, England, left on Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to spend about ten days. Miss Taylor will visit her brother, T. Lester Taylor, who is in the Officers' Reserve at Fort Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ellis, of Springfield avenue, are entertaining the following guests: Miss Eleanor Cappell, of Mansfield, Ohio; Miss Lols Robbins, of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Helen Warr, and Mr. H. H. Cummings, a brother of Mrs. Ellis, from Philadelphia.

Rev. Walker Gwynne, D.D., will leave this week for Detroit, Mich., where he will teach a class in a summer school for religious education, which meets at Grosse Ile, a suburb of Detroit. Dr. Gwynne will return home through Canada, where he will visit friends at Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Burras and family, and Mrs. J. N. Cowperthwaite, of Springfield avenue, left today for Pocomo Manor, Pa., where they will remain until October. Their residence here will be occupied by Mr. Thomas Kinkead and family of Jersey City, who have spent several summers in Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darby and family, of Summit avenue, left this week for their summer home at Chatham, Mass. Miss Margaret Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Jameson, of Springfield avenue, will be the guest of the Darbys for a portion of the summer.

On Monday of next week, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simonson and family, who have resided at 84 Mountain avenue for the past ten or twelve years, will remove to Richmond Hill, N. Y. Their removal is made necessary by conditions in Mr. Simonson's business and they hope in time to be able to return to Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Jennings and son, Duncan, left this week to take up their new home in Chicago. Mr. Jennings, practically a life-long resident of Summit, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Jennings. Mr. Jennings's business has called upon him to travel extensively in the middle West for several years, and now it

necessitates the removal of his family to Chicago.

Mrs. Philip Farnsworth, of Woodland avenue, gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Christine Nichols whose engagement was recently announced. The decorations were yellow and white. The guests were: Mrs. J. Albert de Camp, Mrs. W. O. Kinsinger, Mrs. Gordon Bunker, Mrs. Lemuel Skidmore, Mrs. Arthur Gwynner, the Misses Elizabeth Jones, Gertrude Dodsworth, Ruth Bergen, Alice Gifford, and Lois Page.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther D. Gable and son, of St. Stephen's English Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., were entertained over last week-end by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Klonka, of Edgewood road. Gable's church for several years the church then being comparatively small has grown to a membership of 500 with 900 Sunday school scholars. Rev. Gable exchanged pulpits with Dr. Knapp while here.

Summit Totals \$512,300 in Liberty Loan.

In the Liberty Loan Bond campaign closed last week, 1,496 persons in Summit subscribed for a total of \$542,300. This was far above the amount apportioned to Summit, \$458,000. It is also estimated that \$200,000 worth of bonds were purchased in Newark and New York before the local campaign was started.

Great credit is due the local banking institutions for the wonderful showing Summit made. In each case the greater part of the time of both the officers and clerks has been given to the work of accepting subscriptions, answering questions and making provisions for the easy payment plan method.

Blackburn to Have Red Cross Benefit.

For the benefit of the Red Cross a novel entertainment will be given at the Blackburn to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Sara Swanson, contralto, as "Ole Mammy Culo," musical monologist, with banjo will appear in "Songs and Stories of the Southland." The late Bishop Potter said: "Miss Swanson is the best darky singing I have ever listened to."

The guests of the Blackburn are actively working for the Red Cross. The ladies are sewing bandages, knitting, etc., regularly several mornings and evenings each week. The gentlemen are interested also and a fund of about \$150 has been collected.

The recent arrivals include: Mr. Wm. Tuthill, Miss Emma Tuthill, Mrs. Plon, Mrs. Phelps, Judge and Mrs. Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Henning, Mrs. Olv. H. Brooklyn; Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lefferts and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Hutten, Mr. W. B. Keller and family, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Woolson, Astoria, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Howland and daughter, Titusville, Pa.; Mrs. Stem, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drabble and sons, Mrs. A. E. Lopez, Miss Virginia Arnold, Summit.

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Osteopathic Physician
will be at his office in the Melrose, 361 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J., Mondays and Thursdays. Hours: 10.00 to 12.00, 1.00 to 4.00. Other days and evenings by appointment.

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THE PARK IS OPEN TO VISITORS

ON SUNDAYS.

Basket and auto parties are invited. Morris County trolley cars pass within one block on Main street.

Mrs. Harry E. Walck.
On Tuesday funeral services were held at St. Teresa's Church for Mrs. Harry E. Walck of Woodhaven, Long Island, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sampson, of River road, Summit. Mrs. Walck, who was twenty-three years old, died last Friday.

Mrs. Agnes M. Bochetti.

Miss Agnes M. Bochetti, thirty-eight years old, employed in the family of John R. Todd, in Summit avenue, died Sunday. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, at Calvary Church, and interment was in the Springfield Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Behre.

Mrs. Mary Behre, sixty-eight years old, widow of Frederick Behre, and mother of Charles P. Behre, of 773

Springfield avenue, died Saturday night at her home in Union Hill. Death was caused by paralysis. Mrs. Behre was a former resident of this city and Chatham. Interment was in Fairmount Cemetery, Chatham, Tuesday afternoon.

William Mitchell.

William Mitchell, son of Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, 86 Railroad avenue, died Wednesday morning, at 10.30, after a lingering illness. The funeral service will be held today at his late home, Rev. Dr. D. W. Wisner, pastor of the Fountain Baptist church, officiating. The deceased, who was thirty years of age, was born September 13, 1887. He is survived by his parents, a brother and sister. Mr. Mitchell came here from the South several years ago, and had many friends in this section.

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Summit School News

Volume 5, June 22, 1917, Number 25

EDITORIAL STAFF.

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Editor of Girl's Athletics... Ruth Cain
Contributing Editor... Gertrude Woodruff
Contributing Editor... John Bebout
Faculty Critic... Mr. L. H. Andrews
Superintendent of Schools... Mr. Clinton S. Marsh
Secretary of Board of Education... Miss Caroline B. Hinman

Physics Club Formed.

A club to be known as the S. H. S. Physics Club was organized last Thursday at a meeting of the members of the Physics Class of 1917. The charter members of the society are: The Misses R. J. Johnson and R. J. Johnson, Messrs. W. J. Hallock, J. J. Kaplan, H. Speh, L. Berman, A. Rendall, W. C. Darby, and N. Austin. Mr. Leo Berman has been elected chairman and Miss A. F. Thompson honorary member. The purpose of the club is to promote in the Summit High School an interest in scientific investigation and study, particularly in the realm of physics. The science department has long felt the need of such a club. The club will meet annually the second Thursday in June at which time the admission of new members will be acted upon—three new members to be admitted each year. Next year the club will offer a prize of five dollars to the student who shall have the highest average in physics for the entire year. The average must be at least 80 per cent.

Clubs of this nature, formed in connection with the various major subjects studied in H. S., it is believed, would greatly increase the interest and standing of the students and would tend to incite competition and a desire for leadership in studies.

CLASS DAY.

President's Address.

Members of the Faculty, Students, and Friends:

We, of the class of Nineteen Hundred and Seventeen, extend to you a most cordial and sincere welcome to our Class Day exercises. We trust that what we may say and do today may please and interest you—that we may show you, in a humorous, yet vivid way, just what the class of Nineteen Seventeen has accomplished during its four never-to-be-forgotten years in High School.

Today we have attained success—we have reached the goal toward which we have been conscientiously striving since that time in nineteen thirteen when we were mere freshmen and yet—today we are but entering upon a larger and broader field of opportunity and service, we are but commencing our life work. Some of us will continue, by earnest and faithful application in higher institutions of learning to prepare ourselves still more thoroughly for this work—others will immediately enter the "College of Hard Knocks," and the "University of Experience," in which institutions we shall all learn much and so shall finally achieve success.

The four years, during which we have been closely affiliated, have been pleasant and helpful. We have formed friendships that will mean much to us as time passes—we have many happy memories of our school life, but above all we have those ideals of truth, patience and industry that have been so deeply imbedded in us by those who have had our welfare at heart. We can hardly begin to show our appreciation of the work they have done in our behalf. Many times we would perhaps have failed to realize our opportunities if it had not been for their guidance and assistance.

As you listen to the account of the notable events of our scholastic career, our tales of woe, stories of our worthy deeds and daring exploits, we sincerely trust that you may be interested. We hope, however, that your interest in us will not cease with these exercises, but that it will continue in the days to come. Again, in the name of Nineteen Seventeen, I bid you welcome.

HERBERT SPETH.

Class Prophecy.

In the year 1930 there came a comparative lull in the usual activity relative to state affairs, and so I left the white house and journeyed to the little hamlet of Summit, N. J., to visit once more the dear old school and renew some of the fond relations established there. Although I endeavored to make my visit unexpected, some word of my intentions reached Summit beforehand, and I was met at the station by a delegation from the high school accompanied by the school band. The band was led and directed by that eminent musician, Karnosky, one of the class of '17. Karnosky always showed signs of latent genius even while at high school, and the moment I first heard his name I picked him out as a musician of no little ability. Mr. Andrews, formerly instructor of modern languages, now superintendent of schools, gave a most hearty and flattering welcome after which I was hustled into a flyover which headed a procession down Maple street to the new high school. On either side of the street were thronging multitudes and the din was terrific. Behind me the band executed the "Star Spangled Banner," and if you've ever tried to stand up for any length of time in a five-seated flyover you can imagine my agony.

It wasn't until we stopped at the high school and started to get out that I recognized in our chauffeur, Herbert Jagels, and it seemed quite natural to see him at the helm. We said how to do, and I noticed that he wore no shoes, and remarked about it. "I have no use for shoes," said Herbert, "I haven't walked for ten years."

While the mounted police were forcing a path for me through the crowd that thronged the entrance I was approached by another classmate, Mabel Henshaw, a reporter for the Summit Daily Noise. She requested an interview. I have always found it a good policy to keep on the good side of the newspapermen, and so I gladly consented to the ordeal. She was very businesslike and easily got the foundation for a wonderful fairy tale during the journey from the curb to the entrance.

The fact that Summit now boasted of a daily paper interested me, and I subsequently learned it was edited by the firm of Day, Shipman and White. When this was explained to me I ceased to wonder why a paper should choose to call itself the Daily Noise. This paper, it seemed was largely a "Judy's" thing. A column containing "Judy's" angles by Edna Clarkson, contained some verses of unusual merit. I was somewhat startled to see on the next to the last page an "Advice to the Lovelorn" department, conducted by Miss Ruth Johnson, of Murray Hill.

The spacious auditorium was crowded to the doors and after we were held spellbound by a solo rendered by Marjorie Strong, I was called upon to speak. It was a historic moment for the little town, and it was too bad that the occasion was somewhat marred by an interruption from the outside. In the middle of the address there arose from below the terrible shriek and wall of a hand organ which made it impossible for me to hear my own voice. I paused while Chief of Police Jerome Kaplan went out to quell the disturbance. He returned in a few moments leading in the two culprits and I then received the shock of my life. I had always known that our class president had intended to study the organ, but that he should choose to play a hand-organ was rather startling. He had the organ strapped to his back and held in one hand a chain on the other end of which was a nut it was possible—no, there was no mistake, it was Nat Waterbury. It nearly took my breath away, and it was with difficulty that I finished the speech.

At seven o'clock I dined at Woodstandick's Waffle Garage on Springfield avenue, where a seven course dinner was served. Across the street from a two-story brick building, the lower floor of which was occupied by Murphy and Murphy, Facial Beautifiers, I wondered if it could be the Alice E. and Alice M. of the class of 1917. To the right of this building there was a high board fence covered with unsightly advertisements extolling the virtues of various brands of tooth paste and talcum powder. Mr. Andrews, who sat on my right pointed out a figure in white overalls who was busily engaged in slapping on a prune advertisement. "That's Schleicher," said he. "He used to print the commencement program and do general job printing, and he had a very brilliant future before him, until his health broke down. The doctor recommended outdoor work—it's a very sad case."

"And what has become of Walton Darby," I said. "We all expected him to become an Admiral or at least a Commodore."

"Oh, he's still in the navy," replied the superintendent. "He's captain of one of the canal boats, flying between Erie and Albany."

After dinner I suggested to Mr. Andrews that we take a walk. Accordingly we set out, and at the corner of Springfield avenue I met another old classmate, Leo Berman, who was standing on the curb surrounded by a group of admiring youngsters and I saw that he was engaged in selling children's toys. I spoke to him, but not recognizing me he took me for a prospective customer, and asked me if I didn't want to take home a toy flying machine for the children. "I wouldn't let me go until I had bought a tin whistle, a rag doll, and a second-hand mouth organ. Between Maple street and Beechwood road, a wagon was drawn up by the curb. On the wagon was a sign which read: "Doctor Hallock's Health Producing Heliotrope Lozenges," and standing on the wagon seat I recognized the former baseball captain shouting forth the miraculous virtues of a remedy for gout, colds in head, feet, liver or lungs, and good for what ails you. He seemed to be making money fast and evidently believed that it pays to advertise for a moment later I passed a poorly figure squeezed in between two bus signs advocating the heliotrope lozenges.

"Who's the walking sign board," I asked.

"That," Mr. Andrews replied, "is Arthur Rendall, Hallock's sandwich man."

"And what has become of Whitting?" I inquired. Whitting had also intended to study medicine. By way of answer, Mr. Andrews silently pointed across the street where what was a sign in the window which said, "Is your dog sick? Has your horse got the colic? Take him to Doctor Whitting the eminent veterinarian."

Crossing Beechwood road we continued down Springfield avenue. There was a new building erected next to the City Hall which seemed to be some sort of a physical culture establishment. A sign just above the arched doorway read: "D. Young and B. McElrich. Repair Shop for Worn-out Females. Special Classes for Fleeshy Women. Colored Ladies Excluded. Not Apply." Being a mere man I dared not enter.

At Ruthen Place we turned to the right. Out in front of the Graydon place a crowd of men and boys had gathered. We drew closer to find out what the attraction was. Sitting on a little stool behind a small table our old friend John F. was conducting a pea and shell game for the amusement of some of the hayseeds from up the line.

"Look closely gentlemen," Jack was

saying. "The hand is quicker than the eye. Watch the little black thing." We hurried on keeping our hands over our pocketbooks.

Upon reaching Franklin Place we ran into a Salvation Army meeting, standing on a dry goods box was a Salvation Army lassie which I easily recognized as Frieda Krauter, exhorting sinners to repentance. As we turned the corner she stopped speaking and a quartet of female voices began to sing. "Where is My Wandering Boy tonight?" I had little difficulty in picking out the voices of Eunice McClay, Margaret Holland, Marion Smith, and Harriet Totten. As the music swelled in volume the crowd rapidly dispersed, and at Mr. Andrews' suggestion we quickened our pace.

We had almost reached Union Place when I was nearly run over by a baby carriage propelled by a young woman who didn't seem to have the slightest idea of where she was going. She was going love songs to the little occupant of the perambulator, and as I am very fond of babies I stopped and ventured to look beneath the hood. I was greeted with a business-like growl and the next thing I knew the baby was out of the carriage chewing on my trouser leg. Then I recognized the mistress of the mongrel as Louisa Rauter. "Poor Alice, did the bad man hurt you," she crooned as she picked the creature up and put him back in the carriage. I made a quick getaway.

It was now almost train time and so we made our way to the station. There seemed to be some sort of a disturbance in the waiting room. Men were yelling, women were shrieking, and as we drew closer we saw a wild looking individual in sheepskin chaps and fannel shirt shooting holes in the heels of Chief of Police Kaplan, who was doing a Highland Fling in the middle of the floor. It was D. Groy Gallagher, the bad man from Calgary. It appeared that Kaplan was arresting him for disorderly conduct. As we looked he took a parting shot and turning, jumped through one of the back windows and landed on a passing freight train bound for Buffalo. It was some time before quiet was again restored. My train was in and so accompanied by the men of the Secret Service I entered my private car and a moment later bid Summit goodbye. Needless to say it had been a great pleasure to revisit the scenes of my younger days, and I enjoyed every moment of the short visit.

Class History.

It has fallen to my lot to give the friends of the class of 1917 some idea of the remarkable history of its illustrious members during the four years in which they have graced the halls of Summit High. And now that 17 is on the eve of its graduation, I believe we may say in all modesty that S. H. S. is higher in its standards of honor and learning because of our efforts, and that the members of our glorious class will be held before the eyes of all aspiring Freshmen for years to come as examples of lofty intellectual attainment, and of perfection in conduct and bearing.

As I have already hinted, we are a most unusual class. Let me cite an example: 1917 has never been in debt! Can you imagine such a state of affairs in the life of any class composed of ordinary mortals? Is it not proof of our exceptional business sagacity?

But before I go on to relate a few of the outstanding features of our career, I might say that we have been slightly handicapped by the fact that our class has been divided throughout our High School course. When we entered, it was decided to separate the boys and girls and to give this system a year's trial. Having such material with which to work, the success of any project is assured and was proved by the result in our case. The girls were placed under the care of Miss Flagg, and to Mr. Andrews was given the task of bringing up the boys in the way of the righteous. But one year was not sufficient for this and accordingly we occupied space in his room during our whole course. I believe that the greatest compliment that could be paid Mr. Andrews, is this group of "almost alumni" which you see before you with their bright and smiling faces beaming with the knowledge of work well done. But in that first year, ours was a hard life, and the teachers were a cruel heartless lot, with Mr. Andrews the cruellest of them all. He failed to appreciate the extent of our sense of humor and the result was that day in and day out we lived in the atmosphere of "Report at 2:30, that!" "and in every night this week, there!" and "Leave the room, there, until you can be a gentleman. We don't want you in here, there!"

So we suffered until a greater and more terrible peril threatened our existence. The Freshman Initiation was upon us, and it was our duty to bear heroically the hideous tortures which would undoubtedly fall to our lot as a matter of fact, we were fed cold, unsalted oatmeal until we could hold no more and what was left was then applied externally, much to the detriment of sight and hearing. I believe it was even more of an initiation, however, for us, as the guests of the evening to make our first appearance in public, in such intimate relations with the fair sex as seemed to be required at the dance. Having recovered from

(Continued on Page Seven.)

George V. Muchmore

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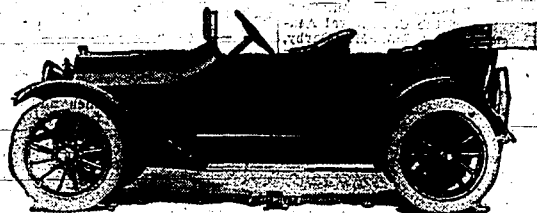
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The saving in meat shrinkage by electric cooking is indicated at the left. Translated into money this means that on an eight pound roast costing 35c a pound, electricity will save you from 35c to 45c.

Also electricity is a cheaper fuel than coal at present prices.

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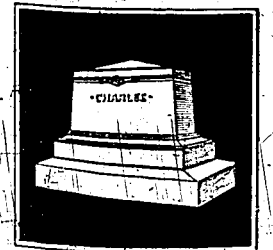
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monument, to the memory of a de-
parted friend or relative, why not
place the order now, so as to avoid
unnecessary delay when the spring
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Our prices are reasonable and our
stock of Monuments complete.
REASONABLE RATES.
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Never completed until 5 Firestone
demountable rims with rings that can
be used as Q. D. S. S. or Clincher, 4
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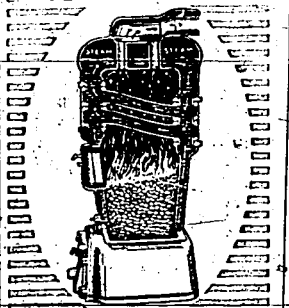
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**Square Pot
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This patented construction in-
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Grate bars are all the same
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37th St. near Broadway, New York.

**WANT EXPERT IN
ENGINEERING**

(Continued from Page One.)

(with Waldron avenue, still draining
to the R. R. culvert) could not be less
than 48-inches; for the gradient to-
ward the east is fully as steep as to-
ward the west. As the capacity of a
48-inch pipe is exactly four times that
of a 24-inch pipe—other factors being
equal—it is apparent, either that Mr.
Nicol's proposed plan is but 25 per
cent. efficient, or that Mr. Wheeler's
engineering was 400 per cent. exces-
sive. After making all due allowance
for normal variations between the
findings of different engineers your
committee values Mr. Wheeler's abili-
ties too highly to accept the possibi-
lity of the latter alternative. After
their mature study a detailed
plan for the drainage of this whole
section has been worked out. In the
opinion of your committee this plan
should either be carried out or dis-
carded as inadequate or excessively
improper, and a new and equally com-
prehensive plan should be developed
and accepted in its place, and no work
which is not an integral part of such
a plan should be considered authorized.

"For this reason your committee
recommends that the permission re-
quested be withheld, but they be au-
thorized and directed to proceed at
once to have Mr. Wheeler's figures
checked up by an engineer of such un-
disputed authority that his findings
should be satisfactory to the citizens
and that upon such an opinion final
disposition of this matter and other
pending street and drainage questions
shall be determined."

"Discussing the motion to adopt the
report, Mr. Pringle claimed that he
was opposed to it because the present
City Engineer, Mr. Swenson, had
been consulted on the matter and he
felt that Mr. Swenson should go
over Mr. Nicol's proposition and re-
port on it. Further Mr. Pringle was
very much provoked that he had not
been consulted only over the tele-
phone the night previous and that he
was not willing to sign the report in
its present shape."

Mr. White stated that this whole
drainage proposition was now before
the people and questioned the prin-
ciple whether it was right to go ahead
and patch roads with the present
drainage or whether the drainage
should be adequately cared for first
and then the proper and permanent
construction of roads. He said that
no Council would dare to do anything
contrary to public opinion. He point-
ed out the two main points in the re-
port which were: that consent to Mr.
Nicol be withheld temporarily and that
outside engineering advice which
would be absolutely above question be
obtained. Mr. Houston in moving to
lay the matter on the table made a
heated remark that there were plenty
of roads in the city not affected by
this drainage proposition which were
receiving no attention at the hands of
the street department. The motion to
lay the matter on the table was lost.
The report was then accepted with Messrs. Hous-
ton and Pringle voting in the negative.

After considerable further discus-
sion it was moved and carried that the
city engineer be instructed to take up
the application of Mr. Nicol and re-
port thereon. Mr. Swenson said he
would be unable to make this report
very soon because of the large amount
of work in his office at the present
time particularly with the contracts
awarded at that meeting.

Mr. White then moved that the sewer
and drainage committee be author-
ized to employ an engineering expert
of unquestioned authority and stand-
ing to go over the plans of Mr. Wheel-
er from the beginning and study the
whole drainage system and report
thereon with any suggestions or criti-
cisms he might have. Mr. Pringle op-
posed the appointment of this expert
by the sewer committee, claiming that
it was very easy to get an expert to
render an opinion as desired by inter-
ested parties and he claimed that the
majority of that committee were too
thoroughly in favor of Mr. Wheeler's
plans to make it proper for them to
employ the engineer. To obviate this
difficulty, Mr. White asked the city
solicitor to draw up a resolution au-
thorizing the sewer and drainage
committee to submit to the Common
Council the names of several com-
petent engineering experts in order
that the Council might select one for
this purpose of going over the entire
matter, at a retainer not to exceed
\$1,000. On this resolution Mr. Pringle
was opposed because he did not want to
submit Mr. Wheeler's plan as a basis
of the investigation, so he conducted
by the expert. He wanted the city's
problem presented and the advice of
the expert obtained. His motion to
lay the whole matter on the table was
lost. The final resolution adopted was
that the Council employ the expert
for the purpose of advising on a
proper drainage system as to its ad-
visability and such further recom-
mendations as he thinks proper. Mr.
Pringle's last stand against this resolu-
tion which was adopted by a vote
of 5 to 2 was that these were times
made it absolutely prohibitory to take
up the matter.

The next move made by the arch
opponents of this session was a mo-
tion of Mr. Pringle's that the city en-
gineer be directed to prepare a plan
for the drainage of Park avenue alone
which would be capable of being link-
ed up with Mr. Wheeler's scheme. In
the discussion it developed that Mr.
Pringle knew that such a plan already
had been prepared by the engineer and
he requested the engineer to sub-
mit the plan to him, which was im-
mediately done. With much gusto
this plan was read and then after the
meeting adjourned, Messrs. Pringle
and Houston studied over the plan to
see what they had filed.

Mr. Topping, for the fire and police
committee, submitted the revised po-
lice rules which he stated had been
approved by the Mayor and were on
resolution unanimously adopted.

Taxicab license was granted to

George Wright. Universal Audit Co.
was given the order to audit the city
books for the year at \$300. Mr. B. L.
Boye again complained of the de-
plorable condition of Mountain ave-
nue and the clerk was ordered to send
to Mr. Boye that portion of the street
committee's comprehensive report
adopted a few weeks ago which re-
ferred to this particular matter. Mr.
R. M. Oakes called attention to the
dangerous condition of the culvert on
one of the streets leading from the
turnpike on Hobart Hill.

The law and ordinance committee
reported the dog warden cases. New or-
dinance on first reading dealing with
the subject of licensing dogs and par-
ticularly designed to include dogs in
large kennels. Mr. White for the
street committee was given authority
to expend not more than \$495 to tear
up the present sidewalk and lay 250
feet of new sidewalk in connection
with the widening of Overlook road.

SUMMIT SCHOOL NEWS.

(Continued from Page Six.)

This ordeal, we set out to make suc-
cessful, our one Freshman function,
the return dance to the Sophomores.
Here again we had our troubles in
learning the art of escorting? a young
lady through the dark and dangerous
boulevards of Summit. Due to our
diligent but somewhat clumsy effort,
the affair came off passably well and
we counted the year as Freshmen
usually do, with frequent warnings
from the office and somewhat less fre-
quent "flunks."

Coming back in the fall, we straight-
way took up the very pleasant task
of tutoring the poor, unsuspecting
Freshmen. In accordance with the
policy by which we have been charac-
terized throughout our High School
life, we set out to be different. As a re-
sult, we departed from what was
seemingly a custom and refrained
from "feeding" the Freshmen at their
initiation. We believed that the thing
a Freshman loved best was to eat,
and we counted the year as Freshmen
usually do, with frequent warnings
from the office and somewhat less fre-
quent "flunks."

It was also in this, our Sophomore
year that football was reinstated in
Summit's list of interscholastic sports,
and we furnished more than our share
of players for the team. This marked
the beginning of a notably brilliant
athletic career, and for the past two
years, 1917 has been the dominating
factor in every athletic team turned
out by Summit High School. Liked
wise, we boys have "cleaned up" in
every interschool contest, and not to be
outdone this year the girls ran away
with the basketball championship.

But this is no mere class conceit,
we really are deeply appreciated by
our fellow students. It isn't that the
other classes are so insignificant, but
simply that they are overshadowed.
Last year, when we were only Juniors,
our superiority was already recognized.
Members of our class held at one
time or another through the year five
different positions customarily held by
the Seniors and which we as Seniors
have held. These positions were the
leading offices in every activity: so-
cial, athletic, and religious. The
school came to us for presidents of
the Athletic Association and High
School Club; for a Chairman of the
Columbia Concert Committee; and for
the Manager of basketball and Cap-
tain of the football teams.

Having considered the accomplish-
ments of our class when it was still
young in experience, it is in no way
remarkable that, having reached the
zenith of its career, it should be per-
muted by the "Arrival of Kitty,"
conceding by all to be the unequalled
success of the "College Chap" of 1913.
To tell the truth however, we Seniors
hold a secret, but none the less firm
conviction that the "Arrival of Kitty"
has never been and never will be
equalled.

As we look back, there are many
things for which we are glad at this
time, and not the least of these is the
memory of the pleasant year we spent
with Miss Taylor just before she re-
signed from the faculty, and who to-
gether with Miss Thompson, has
meant so much to the life of our high
school in years past.

But now that we are soon to sever
intimate connection with undergra-
duate activities, you will ask in con-
sternation, "Whence is the power, the
initiative, and the intelligence to come,
which is necessary to continue the life
of Summit High School according to
the standards continually set by our
class?" We too have been secretly
troubled over this question, but, as we
encounter the sturdy forces of 1918,
we dismiss our troubled thoughts with
an unwavering faith in this class
leader. We have watched our class
develop in its three years under our
direction and leadership until we be-
lieved that, with a knowledge of our
deeds and accomplishments firmly fix-
ed in their minds and with the sym-
pathetic guidance of the faculty, they
will take up our burden and bear it
creditably, may even brilliantly,
throughout the year of work and hon-
or which is still before them, and we
sincerely hope that, when a year
hence 1918 reaches this turning point
in her life, she will have at least a
few of the heights of attainment
which it is our honor to occupy at this
time and that the outlook for her fu-
ture accomplishments will be as rosy
as ours. In short, we wish our suc-
cessors "all kinds of luck."

JOHN F. ORAYDON.

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Telephone Workers**

BACK of the telephone service that is so
essential today in preparation for the
National Defense, stands an army of tele-
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It is a Picked Army. From the highest in
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selected with the purpose of bringing into the
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doing the best work in the service of the public.

It is a Trained Army. Each employee is fitted
for his or her task in our telephone schools, where
the proper foundation is laid for future efficiency
and where the true spirit of service is taught.

It is a Skilled Army. The high order of work-
manship displayed in the building of lines, in the
installation of switchboards and telephones and in
the systematic handling of calls is evidence of
this practical training.

It is a Loyal Army. Day or night, in sunshine
or blizzard, in fire or in flood, the call to the service
is ever uppermost in the minds of the Bell Army.
It never fails to respond in any emergency calling
for prompt and effective work.

Your Bell Army is in fighting trim now, alert,
watchful, dependable, prepared to furnish
the best possible service under all conditions.

Cooperating with the operator and care of your tele-
phone equipment to prevent damage and help us to
furnish you the high quality of service so essential at
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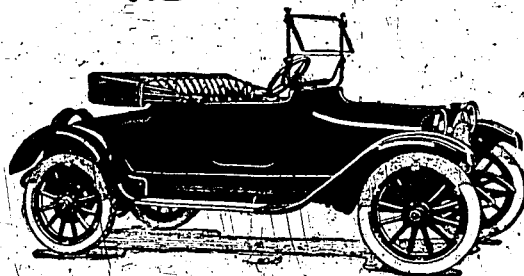
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small residue of ashes. If you have
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at once. Don't postpone until cold
weather sets in, when the prices go
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JEDDIS' NEW FIREPROOF GARAGE. Cars wanted for storage. Garage open all night. All calls promptly attended to. James Giddie, 40-11.

MONEY TO LOAN—On first mortgage; in amounts from \$1,500 to \$4,000. E. C. Holmes Agency, Maple street.

MONEY to loan on bond and mortgage or improved Summit Real Estate in amounts to suit borrower. Send in application to EUGENE C. PIERSON, 1 Union place, Summit, N. J.

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W. M. MITCHELL'S Employment Office furnishes help; white or colored. 86 Railroad avenue. Phone 77-R, Summit, N. J. 32-1.

UPHOLSTERY and CABINET WORK—Fine Furniture, James Long's, Sons, 420 Springfield avenue, Summit, N. J. Phone 108-1.

LOST—Heavy white sweater with letters "R. C." in pale blue; Saturday night, in front of Beechwood Hotel, Newark. No questions asked if returned to HERALD Office.

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WANTED—Washing to take home. Good work. Reasonable price. Address Box 77, care HERALD.

WANTED—By competent man, work by day, gardening, care of lawns, Jack Lashinsky, 9 Chestnut avenue, Tel. 32-1.

WANTED—Man wishes to take care of lawns, or as handy man in general by day or week, honest and sober. Apply 23 Cedar avenue.

WANTED—Care of children or baby, by High School girl, 17, use to and fond of children; by hour or day for the three summer months; can tell stories, amuse, and give general care. Phone 181-1.

WANTED—High School boy wants position (summer in local work, good references. Address Box "A. K." care HERALD.

WANTED—Young man or young lady as assistant in a store; permanent; reference required. Address "A. S." care HERALD Office.

WANTED—Good home for gentle horse, for summer, where it will have eight weeks' work. W. H. Collins, 260 Boulevard.

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand crib with high sides. Write Whitehead, 29 Shady side avenue.

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TO RENT—At Woodmont, on the Sound, near Bridgeport, Conn., furnished bungalow, 200 feet from water. Inquire Miss Patrick, the Balthazors.

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FOR RENT—Two or three summer months, 15 Franklin place, house, lot, and barn. Inquire of any Agency, or on the premises. 27-1

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM and excellent table board, 32 Walnut street.

TO LEASE—Unfurnished, or will rent furnished for the summer, one of the largest and most attractive new homes in Summit, beautifully situated, 100 ft. from water, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 10 ft. high ceilings, fire places, sleeping porch, every improvement. Can keep cows, chickens, or sheep if desired. Write for price and full description. P. O. Box 254, Summit.

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—Two Red Lion Deaks, good condition. May be seen at 33 Park avenue.

FOR SALE—Piano Grand Piano, standard make; first-class condition. Price \$350. Address "Piano," care HERALD.

FOR SALE—Fireproof safe with inside door; 200 lbs. weight; 36 inches high. Bargain. "F. E. R." 23 Glenwood place.

FOR SALE—Auction of household goods of all descriptions, 76 Railroad avenue, Wednesday, June 27, at 1 p. m.

FOR SALE—Six cylinder Studebaker, in good condition, \$450. David S. Elz's Garage, Madison, N. J.

GUARD AGAINST HIGH PRICES of eggs this winter. Put eggs in water-glass. For best results, eggs must be absolutely fresh and sterile. We have eggs of this kind in wholesale quantities. Get your orders in now. Eggs will soon be scarce and higher. Fatigue Bros., Fruit and Poultry Farm, Taltus Road, Phone 568-3.

PROPOSAL FOR FURNISHING MILK
The Board of Managers of the Bonnie Burn Sanatorium will receive bids for furnishing from 130 to 200 quarts of milk and 6 quarts of cream per day to the Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, Scotch Plains, N. J., on Monday, July 2nd, at 2:30 p. m. Specifications may be obtained from the Superintendent.

JOHN E. RUSSELL, N. J. Superintendent.

THE ROYAL TAILORS
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

GEORGE C. BAKER
SAYS:

Summer has at last made its appearance. It now remains for the men of Summit to dig up last season's **Beach Suit** and keep cool. If minus one, lose no time in procuring one of the Royal Tailored kind from

GEORGE C. BAKER
Dry and Steam Cleaning in all its Branches.
Phone 410-1, 70 Beechwood Road
Summer Duds Washed in Suds or Dry Cleaned if Desired.

(Continued from Page One.)

not hear the throbbing of the wings-beats of many strange new destines! Do we not feel the thrill of the invisible presence of a very host of new emotions: thoughts, agitations, all about us!

"Let us smile, bravely, and be glad, readily; but let us go on, quickly. The last words almost of dear old Joe Choate were: 'For God's sake, let us hurry up!'"

"In my opinion if America had hurried two, two and a half years ago, I think we might smile the more readily today! Be it as it may. Yesterday is yesterday, and today is today; and today we are concerned with today."

On April 4th, 1917, the United States of America declared war upon the Imperial Government of Germany, Day of Fate. America's Commencement Day.

Whether willing or not, America put youth aside. Hurriedly, America was graduated in the School of Life, and turned, and faced a strange new world! Alas for such a Commencement Day! Alas, for such a world!

"In the midst of Twentieth Century civilization, in the midst of the seeming flowering of all the best of peace, suddenly America finds herself plunged into the darkest darkness of Dark Ages, with hackings and howlings going on, with physical clawings, throatings, but, more atrocious, words of greeting. Suddenly, murder has come out of the sea, out of the air, out of everywhere. Suddenly, America the Young Giant of the nations, like a too-confident young watchman toiling through hours of ease at a too-trusting post, is alive to danger; aye, alive not only to danger, but to Duty!"

"In no fault of our own, with no desire on our part, this bright day finds free democratic America enveloped in a maze of untoward events of the widest world significance."

"Suddenly, out of smog, long satisfied isolation, America finds that she is a part of the world!"

In 1492, the world discovered America; in 1917, America has discovered the world! Two portentous discoveries! The world was never the same after 1492; America can never be the same after 1917! We may wish to go back; but it can't be done! The world moves ever onward!

"But America has never gone back. She may have stood still; but she has never gone back. Shall she shrink today before the inevitable? Nay, she could not if she would, she would not if she could! For the Spirit of the fathers is alive. There's danger, real danger to life, to liberty, to the pursuit of happiness. Do you question it? Ask peaceful Serbia! Ask Poland! Ask unoffending Belgium! There's danger; and there's Duty; for all the world of humanity cries out: The days of isolation and passive ease are past; the hour of conscious effort has struck; the call has come; the time is at hand!"

"O Youths and Elders of America! It is your—America's—Commencement Day!"

"Alas! America's Commencement Day! Alas that the inevitable coming of America into the vast world of manhood affairs is a coming called of 'shrill-keyed fire and roll of drum!'"

We would not had it so. America awake! Aye, awake! Alas that the tragic call of bloody war awake! Alas that loud alarms sound! America awake! Aye, awake! The great far-winged Eagle of Freedom has screamed in the morning air, screaming defiance to Error, Horror, Hate and Evil; and with eyes unflinching to the great new rising sun of a great new day, poised aloft on oceans wing, ready to lead the hosts of Liberty to victory again! And the Colors fling themselves out into the sky of the world—red, and white, and blue!—and blend with other colors in blendings new to America—Union of all the Colors of the World against Oppression, Hate and Tyranny!"

"Up! Every man, woman and child of America! There's mighty work to do! The Day, the inevitable Day, is here!"

"It is well authenticated that the slogan of the German army when it broke into Belgium in 1914 was: 'Paris in three weeks, London in three months, New York in three years!'"

"Oh, be assured, if we do not fight out this war to our victory on the bloody battlefields in Europe, it will be fought out on bloodier battlefields here!"

"Germany has not waged this war as over war has been waged before. Not Philip the Second, not Louis Fourteenth, not Napoleon, waged war like this. Had aims like these. If the Germans win in Europe, God help America! Make no mistake! If our Allies guard not the sea, and in the trenches of France the relentless foe at bay, the young Giant America would be today another Serbia, another Poland, another Belgium; and a German Governor-General, in the White House at Washington, would tell you and me when to go out and when to come in, as he tells the Belgians today; and be the guardian over the lives and honor of our mother country; our wives, Oh, make no mistake! Germany has taught us, has taught the world, with cool calculated premeditation of frightfulness, that she knows no middle pathway in her course. Make no mistake! Ask Lord Bryce; ask Cardinal Mercier; ask Germany herself! Make no mistake! If the Germans win in Europe, God help America!"

"Shall we wage war like this! With all the breath of Humanity, Not matter what the provocation! But war we shall wage, relentless in aim."

"America has but one aim in this war. Let them who will pray of this or of that—but one aim. For self-preservation, to share in preserving the peace and integrity of the world. America has but one aim in this war, to conquer Germany so thoroughly

that never again can she rob her neighbors, ruin unoffending States, kill non-combatant men, enslave women, slaughter little children, set the earth aflame, deliberately assail the Peace of the whole world!"

"And when Germany is beaten, America will do her share, with a new Germany, and with all the nations of the world, to set the world aright again; and we shall have gone just one more great but, as we now see, unavoidable step nearer God's goal of true world democracy and righteous world peace."

"Well, then, Up, and be doing! America is having a direful Commencement Day! Face it! There's Danger; and there's Duty!"

President Cromwell presented the diplomas. Two of the graduates were not present: Walton Darby, who has entered the U. S. service by entering last week the Naval Academy at Annapolis; and Miss Dorothy Young, who is ill. "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung in closing, after which the class received the congratulations of friends, and then general dancing was the order.

Class Day.
Wednesday was Class Day. The exercises were held in Brayton Auditorium at 3:15 p. m. After the presentation of the class to the trustees, Mr. Herbert Speth delivered the president's address, which will be found in full in the "News" on another page. Two Themes were read: "Booker T. Washington," by Mabel Henshaw, and "Child Labor," by Ruth Day. The Girls Glee Club sang "The Nightingale and the Rose," by Lehnert. Other features were: Class History, by John F. Graydon; Class Will, by Walter B. Whiting; Class Prophecy, by Nathaniel Austin; Class Poem, by Edna G. Clarkson; and, Dana G. Gallagher, Presentation of Gavel, by William H. Hallock; and Receiving of Gavel, by Ruth Cain, president of the Junior Class; Conferment of Gifts to the Juniors by Miss Clarkson and Nathaniel Waterbury; Singing of the Class Song written by Miss Clarkson. The audience joined in singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Several cheering cheers closed the program.

The stage was attractively decorated with butterscups and daisies. A huge American flag covered the rear wall of the auditorium, and on the wall above the rostrum was hung a mason and gold banner with "S. H. S. 1917" inscribed thereon. The class motto is "Ease quam Veritas." The officers of the class are: President, Herbert Speth; vice-president, Margaret Holland; secretary, M. Eunice McClay; treasurer, Walter B. Whiting.

The roster of the Class of 1917, with the colleges to which they are planning to attend, is as follows:

Nathaniel Austin, France Ambulance Corps No. 33; Leo Berman, N. Y. U. of Commerce; Walton G. Darby, Amherst College; Ruth Day, Montclair Normal; John F. Graydon, Dartmouth; Wilton J. Hallock, N. Y. Medical College; Mabel E. Henshaw, Montclair Normal; Margaret Holland, Sargent; C. Herbert Jagels, Princeton; Ruth M. Johnson, Columbia; J. Jerome Kaplan, N. Y. University; Frieda E. M. Krauter, St. Luke's Hospital; M. Eunice McClay, Mt. Holyoke; Louise Rauter, Montclair Normal; Olive E. Shipman, Montclair Normal; Herbert Speth, University of Pennsylvania; Marjorie R. Strong, Presbyterian Hospital; Harriet Totten, Newark Normal; Genovieve G. White, Montclair Normal; Walter B. Whiting, Washington and Lee; Dorothy V. Young, New Haven Physical Training School; Edna G. Clarkson, Harry Kargowsky, Alice E. Murphy, Arthur Randall, Marian A. Smith, Donald G. Gallagher, Barbara H. Merighi, Alice M. Murphy, F. Culver Schleicher, Nathaniel Waterbury.

Baccalaureate Sermon.
The sermon to the graduating class of the High School was preached Sunday afternoon in the Summit Methodist Episcopal Church by Rev. Dr. H. Karl W. Kumm, a missionary and explorer of Africa, who is a resident of this city. The graduating class, down the center aisle, the young men on one side and the young women on the other and took seats reserved for them in the front of the church.

Dr. Kumm gave several personal experiences, and drew a lesson from the case of a sailing vessel which had lost its way along the coast of Africa. The captain of the ship halted the vessel on which Dr. Kumm was a passenger and learned that he was out of his course. "The speaker said that the lost vessel was not right on his course. The same lesson, he declared, could be applied to every day life."

Dr. Kumm deplored the failure of many colleges and universities to include in their course of study geography, which he declared was an important subject. It was not until a few years ago, he continued, that the University of Chicago established a chair in geography, and since then other colleges had taken up the study, but it was not universal by any means.

The speaker said that the importance of Africa as an educational study had also been neglected, and he hoped the time would come speedily when that great country, rich in minerals and other natural resources, would receive fitting recognition at the hands of higher institutions of learning.

Dr. Kumm said the subject of Africa was nearest his heart. Speaking of foreign missions he declared that the United States had come to this point in the last ten years in its gifts for this purpose. "Ten years ago the United States gave to foreign missions \$7,600,000, while the amount contributed last year was \$17,000,000."

In advising the graduates Dr. Kumm laid emphasis on duty. He told them to do their duty to themselves, to their homes and to their God.

Eighth Grade Commencement.
Yesterday morning seventy-three pupils were graduated from the eighth grade with interesting and impressive exercises. Following the class procession, led by the American flag, the Battle Hymn of the Republic was sung and then the salute was given to the flag. Superintendent

Marsh presented the class to President Cromwell.

"Sail On, O Ship of State," by Cole, a class chorus and orchestra was assisted by Dorothy Butler, Robert Marsh, Wm. Sonnenkalt, and John Underwood. The following essays were then delivered: "Naval Operations of the War of 1812," Carroll Hugh Reed; "The French Alliance," John Underwood; "Principles of the American Revolution," Phyllis Abbott; "The French Alliance," Lena Helen Dapert. For the first essay a medal was awarded by the Colonial Daughters and Founders through Mrs. J. W. Cromwell, for the best history essay in Brayton School. For the last essay a bronze medal was awarded by Mr. Donald Holmes for Passaic Valley Chapter, S. A. R., for the best essay written in connection with the eighth grade history course in the Springfield avenue building. John Underwood and Phyllis Abbott received first and second honorable mention with their essays.

After conferring of the diplomas by President Cromwell, the entire audience sang the "Star Spangled Banner." The graduating class is as follows:

Phyllis Abbott, Mary Berry, Margaret Browne, Dorothy Butler, Helen Byrne, John Christie, Anna Clausen, Florence Coomank, Alice Croot, Allan Edward Caesar, John Plus Caesar, Reginald Edward Cummins, Lena Dapert, Beatrice Eakley, William Faltout, John Falkenburg, Lawrence Ferry, Dorothy Fleming, Ruth Gilchrist, Karag Goomfrigan, Charles Graydon, Dana Griffin, Gerald Vincent Gray, Eugene Andrew Gutzwiller, Edward Joseph Hammon, Elmer George Houston, Douglas Hardy, Ethel Helmer, Agnes Helquist, Marshall Helmerath, Ruth Hokanson, Gerald Holland, Percival Hunt, Josephine Johnson, Samuel Kaplan, Bernice Kelsey, Charles Maltard, Robert Marsh, Francis Conrad McGeehan, Edward Joseph Martin, Jr., Harry Melroy, John Merighi, Edith Moore, Katharine Morgan, Norman Murray, Walter Jerome Muldowney, Wilfred Aloysius Murphy, Eleanor Nelson, Francis K. Nelson, Jr., Charles Patterson, Kenneth Pearce, Willis Pott, Abbott, Powell, Frank T. Papio, Jr., Leonard Paul Farin, Frances Fryor, Richard Reale, Helen Siebel, Carroll Hugh Reed, Olive Rooney, Elsie Shea, William Sonnenkalt, Marion Spinning, Harold Thomson, Helen Tiffany, Brewster Topping, Clet Andrew Trindell, Fred Truslow, John Underwood, Adrian Lambert Walter, William Earl Vaughan, Ruth Wolfe, John Youngs.

The class colors are yale blue and white. The class officers are: Fred Kent Truslow, president; Helen Louise Tiffany, vice-president; Phyllis Mary Abbott, secretary; John Alden Christie, treasurer.

ROSTER OF VOLUNTEERS.
(Continued from Page One.)

American Ambulance in France.
Alexander Beck, second enlistment. Clarence Bailey, second enlistment. Henry Birdsall Marsh, Driving Ammunition Wagon.

Theo. Oblig, Driving Ammunition Wagon. Miss Praetorius, Harvard Unit, now in France.

Miss Pollock, Harvard Unit, now in France. Donald Walker, Harjes Corps. Forrest Nicol, Harjes Corps. Gilmer Hadra, Harjes Corps.

Miscellaneous.
Hulbert D. Bassett, 1st Lieut. Ordnance Officers Reserve.

Richard F. Decker, Q. M. Dept. N. J. N. G. Elmore McKee, Yale Unit, Q. R. T. C. John N. May, Jr., Princeton Ambulance Corps.

Horton F. Long, Base Hospital No. 8. Robert S. Grant, Base Hospital No. 8. Samuel Kaplan, 26th Co., Coast Artillery, N. J.

Lester H. Fackler, Coast Artillery, Fortress Monroe.

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FLOUR—King George, a fancy family flour, good for all purposes. The barrel, 15.50; 24-lb. sack, 1.31; 12-lb. sack, 97.

RICE—Fancy Head Rice, uncoated; the lb. 11c; 10-lb. bag, 1.10. **TEAS**—Our 60c grade of Teas, including Formosa, English Breakfast, Japan and Ceylon; the lb. 27c.

CATSUP—Snider's. Large bots., 25c; small bots., 11c. **COFFEE**—Korima, a full bodied blend of Coffees, packed in 1-lb. cans; the lb. 31c.

CRACKERS—All varieties of Sunshine Crackers, 15c the pkg., at. **PRUNES**—Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, 40-50 size; regular 15c lb., special, 1b.

EXTRACTS—Miller's Vanilla, for all flavoring purposes; 5-oz. bots., 1.00; 4-oz. bots., 50c; 2-oz. bots., 25c.

SHRIMP—Barataria Brand Dry Shrimp, delicious when served as a salad or en casserole; large cans, 25c; small cans, 11c. **HAMS**—Excelsior Brand, ranging from 8 to 13 pounds; the pound 27c.

BACON—Butternut Boneless Bacon; by the strip, the lb. 40c. **LEMONS**—Fancy California Lemons, the dozen 25c.

GINGER ALE—House of Decker Ginger Ale and Sarsaparilla; the doz. bots., 35c; 3 bots., 10c.

GRAPE JUICE—House of Decker, a pure juice with just a little sugar added; quart bottles, 15c; pint bottles, 8c; 6-oz. bottle 10c.

LOGANBERRY JUICE—Pheez Brand, a very cooling summer drink. Serve ice cold, with one-third juice and two-thirds water; 12-oz. bots., 35c; 8-oz. bots., 25c; 4-oz. bots., 15c; 2-oz. bots., 10c.

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NEW JERSEY'S SAFEST PLAYHOUSE
PHOTOPLAYS OF DISTINCTION PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY
TODAY: EDNA MAY and Star Cast in "SALVATION JOHN"
TOMORROW, JUNE 23rd SATURDAY MASTERPIECE PROGRAM
The Year's Greatest Laughter Frolic

Charles Chaplin
in
"The Revue of 1916"
A Connected Plot, in Five Screaming Acts

Mrs. Vernon Castle
in
"Patria"
The Great Serial Romance of Society and Preparedness by Louis Joseph Vance
Episode 3: "Winged Millions." Regular Prices

MONDAY, JUNE 25th Daniel Frohman presents
Pauline Frederick
in Israel Zangwill's Powerful Drama
"The Moment Before"

—BELLIE BURKE in "GLORIA'S ROMANCE," Chapter 13, "HER VOW FULFILLED"
FRANK DANIELS COMEDY Regular Prices

TUESDAY, JUNE 26th Special Children's Matinee, 2:15 P. M.
Edison's Five-part Production of "FANTASMA" "The Circus and the Boy," with Bobby Connelly
Pleasant Children, 10c; Adults, 15c.
Evening: RED CROSS MASS MEETING ADMISSION FREE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27th ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY!
A Selznick Picture of a Belasco Production
Clara Kimball Young
in a Stupendous Seven-part Picturization of
"The Easiest Way"

by Eugene Walter
SUPREME STAR SUPREME AUTHOR SUPREME STORY
Miss Young's Very Latest and Greatest Triumph
Prices: Matinee, 15c and 25c; Evening, 15c and 25c. SEATS RESERVED, 25c
Reserved Seats NOW ON SALE; Telephone: Summit, 1911.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28th METRO PICTURES presents
Julius Steger
Peer of Picture Players in
"The Stolen Triumph"

"BULL-DOGS OF THE DEEP," Last of the U. S. Defender Series
Latest Hearst-Pathe News Pictures. Others. Regular Prices

FRIDAY, JUNE 29th Jesse L. Lasky presents
Marie Doro
the Premiere Artist of the Screen in
"The Heart of Nora Flynn"

Burton Holmes Travel Pictures. Other Features. Regular Prices

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Sweltering in the intense heat last July, were you one of the many who vowed never, never to go through another summer without electric fans? Hot weather is here again. Why not select your fan early while you may choose from a full line of sizes.

An 8-inch Whirlwind Fan gives four hours' breeze for one cent. And they cost but \$8.00. Order one today and protect yourself against the summer heat.

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