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THE SUMMIT HERALD

and SUMMIT RECORD

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR. NO. 86

SUMMIT, N. J., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1936

"Justice to all;
made toward none."

\$3.50 PER YEAR

Complete Tentative July 4th Program

Three Track Events, Bicy-
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ball Game Planned for
Memorial Field.

Block Dance in Evening

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Summit Girls at Y.W.C.A. Conference

The first of a series of summer conferences for girls in the Y. W. C. A. is now being held here at Lake Central Valley, N. Y. Miss Mary Pecca and Miss Theresa Mollnari represent the local Association from June 20th to July 1st at this conference which includes girls working in factories and in domestic service. This department of the Summit Association under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Dunton and Mrs. R. K. Kinnane.

In Y. W. C. A. industrial departments throughout the country there are 85,000 girls, who are factory workers of all kinds, including telephone operators and household employees. Their programs consist of recreation, education, discussion and social activities. Because of the employment situation, increased interest in complicated work problems, many more young woman workers have turned to the industrial departments for help in solving their problems and for better understanding of conditions during the last few years. In 1935 departments have indicated tremendous increase in membership and activity.

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Watches, clocks, jewelry repaired. Rosenthal, Jeweler, 31 Maple. —adv.

Father Pleads Guilty to Neglecting Children

August Ghizzi, 49, formerly of 83 Franklin place, pleaded guilty in Quarter Sessions Court Tuesday to an indictment charging wilful neglect and failure to provide for four minor children here since October 10th. He will be sentenced July 10th.

County detectives traced Ghizzi to Dudley, Pa., but were unable to locate him there. Monday, Detective Nicholas J. Grasso, of the Franklin Police Department, saw Ghizzi loitering in front of the post office. Grasso drove to Elizabeth, discovered that Ghizzi was absent, and, after a short search, found in the basement of an hour to find his man still in front of the post office where he arrested him. Ghizzi, it is charged, left his wife, Maria, and four children to ride for themselves when he left for Dudley.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Bounds—Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Rounds of 500 Park avenue, East Orange, formerly of Linden place, Summit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ada Caroline

Bounds, to Franklin V. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Taylor of Proctor, Vt.

Miss Rounds is a graduate of Summit High School and of Peabody College in Brown University. Mr. Taylor is also a graduate of Brown University and did graduate work in psychology at Princeton re-

ceiving his Ph.D. degree in 1935. For the past year he has been associated with the Psychology Department in Yale and will be a member of the Faculty at Princeton next fall.

They plan to be married in the late summer.

WEDDINGS

Winch—Sheridan

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sheridan of Summit have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanne MacAllister Sheridan to Wayne Myers Winch of Wharton, son of Mayor and Mrs. Howard O. Winch of that place. The marriage took place November 10, 1935.

Mr. Winch has made his home with his parents, the wedding being kept secret. Mr. Winch attended and graduated from Summit High School this month. Mr. Winch was graduated from Wharton High School and is now in the construction business with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Winch are leaving July 6th on their honeymoon to Lake Placid, Montreal and Barre, Vt.

Grene—Meyer

Miss Eleanor Patricia Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Meyer of 64 Woodland avenue, and Henry Showard Gere, son of William Gere of Boston, have selected Monday, August 17th, as the date of their wedding. The ceremony will be performed in the Church of the Transfiguration in New York City by Rev. Randolph Ray, rector of the church.

Miss Meyer will have her sister, Miss Georgia Meyer, maid of honor. The best man will be the bridegroom-elect's father. Miss Meyer is a graduate of Summit High School and Lasell Junior College. Mr. Gere, a graduate of Dartmouth College, is employed in Cambridge.

Dudley-Smith

Saturday, July 11th, has been selected as the date of the marriage of Miss Frances Dean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albridge Smith of Morris Avenue, South Orange, to Fred M. Dudley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Dudley of 1 Euclid Avenue, Summit. They will be married in the garden of the Smith home in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

Miss Smith will have her sister, Mrs. Cornelius H. Smith of New York, formerly Miss Peggy Smith, as matron of honor and Miss Anna Delapierre of East Orange as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Gertrude Jones of South Orange, Mrs. William B. Selby, Jr., of East Orange, who was Miss Leonore Stropp of South Orange before her marriage, and Mrs. Robert MacDonald of Chicago.

C. Dykeman Sterling of East Orange will be the best man and Halsey and Albridge C. Smith, 3d, brothers of the bride; Cornelius H. Smith, brother-in-law of the bride; John D. Harlow of Newark, Robert M. Pyle of Orange, Stuart Bennett of Montclair and Royal C. Thurston, Jr., of New York, will usher.

Walling—Conlon

Mrs. Mary Conlon, Watchung Avenue, Chatham, announces the marriage of her youngest daughter,

ter, Miss Frances Rose Conlon, to Bill James Walling, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walling of Blue Mill road, New Vernon. The ceremony was solemnized at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at Wharton, in the presence of only immediate members of the two families.

The bride, who wore an afternoon dress of blue mousseline de soie with accessories to match, and a corsage of gardenias, was attended by her sister, Miss Dorothy Brattain, who wore an afternoon dress of pink lace organza with accessories in pink, and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Walling had James B. Wade of Littleton road, Morris Plains, a fellow-teacher in the Summit school system, as his best man.

Mrs. Walling was graduated from Chatham High School '29 and Mount North Wood High School '33, and is a member of the faculty as a teacher of English and Latin. Mr. Walling is a graduate of Morris Town High '29 and Newark State Teachers College '32. He is employed by the Summit Board of Education as Instructor of Industrial Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Walling left immediately following the ceremony with Mr. and Mrs. John McNamee, Mr. Walling's parents, who will conduct a course in Industrial Arts at Camp Poquoson-sak for a period of eight weeks. They will be at home after September 1st at Blue Mill road, New Vernon.

John Walling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walling, will be a student at the University of Michigan this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walling will be married in the garden of the Smith home in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

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Elmer—Meyer

Miss Elizabeth Henderson Danforth, daughter of Mrs. George Henderson Danforth of New York, formerly of Summit, and the late Rev. George Danforth, died yesterday afternoon in St. James Church, New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Ovid Kinsolving, rector of Calvary Church, Summit.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her twin brother,

John Danforth, the bride's mother, was gowned in gray lace with a hat of fuchsia tulle.

Nicholas Williamson Danforth, brother of the deceased, and his two brothers were Francis J. Danforth of New York, Aymar W. Marshall of Madison, H. Danforth Starr of Greenwich, Conn., and John Hampton Lynch of New York.

A reception at the York Club, 4 East 62nd street, followed the ceremony.

The bride attended the Kent Place School, Summit, and Miss Porter's School at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eton and Margarette, Oxford.

After a motor trip through the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. Ovey will sail for England. They will make their home at the Mill House, Henley-on-Thames.

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The bride attended the Kent Place School, Summit, and Miss Porter's School at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eton and Margarette, Oxford.

After a motor trip through the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. Ovey will sail for England. They will make their home at the Mill House, Henley-on-Thames.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her twin brother,

John Danforth, the bride's mother, was gowned in gray lace with a hat of fuchsia tulle.

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Fifty Enroll to Study Music at Roselle

Summit to Have Large Delegation at County Band and Orchestra School Starting July 1

J. F. Muller a Director

The Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School will open on July 1st at the Abraham Clark High School in Roselle and classes will be held until August 11th. J. Fred Muller, director of instrumental music in the Summit schools, and Miss Helen C. Wasistol, music instructor in the elementary schools, are members of the summer school faculty.

Registration dates are June 27th and 29th. There is an \$8 fee and \$4 additional for each extra instrument studied. A bus has been chartered for the summer which will take Summit students from the High School at 8:15 daily at a nominal charge.

To the students of the Instrumental Music Department of the Summit Public Schools have made advance registrations with Mr. Muller for the work at Roselle.

It is significant to note that Summit will have larger representation than any school system of its size in Union County and that in all probability Elizabeth will be the only one of the three students enrolled. School is held five days each week from 9 to 12:30, the bus returning to Summit immediately after classes so as to arrive here about 1 p. m.

Mr. Muller has been appointed to the board of directors of the summer school and will serve as director of the string instrument department. Miss Wasistol will teach the course of music survey.

H. S. Grads Make Good in College

(Continued from Page One)

ology—Pletcher Thornton, B.S., member Tau Beta Pi, class marshal.

Dartmouth—Heaton Underhill, A.B.

Polytechnic—Arthur Tator, A.B.; John White, A.B.

Teachers' College (Columbia)

Dorothy Day, B.S. Education.

University of North Carolina—

Donald Becker, A.B., journal editor.

Psi Beta Kappa, staff college paper.

Penn State—Ward Blen, A.B., manager boxing, president Student Union.

Irvin Studio for the Theater—

John Plesko, A.B.

Wellesley—Dorothy Blasing, A.B., Wellesley Scholar (second highest honor), fellowship for study at Heidelberg.

Newark College of Engineering—

Roger Campbell, B.S.

Montclair State Teachers College—Ruth Castle, A.B., curia laude;

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, member.

Glee Club and orchestra, fellowship for advanced study.

Ohio University—Doris Christensen, B. S. education, member Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, secretary of sorority.

Maryland State Normal School—

DEFINITELY Smart

The Rosette

Young sophisticates are rushing in and rushing out—in these superlatively swaggy Red Cross Cobble. They're the first and best choice for your sports clothes and outdoor hours.

Price now only \$6.50.

RED CROSS Cobble

\$6.50

Mac Dell Shoe Stores

Buster Brown Shoes for Children

Walk-Over and Friendly

Shoes for Men

238 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

Bassett Building

Miss Westlund's Pupils In Costume Recital

A Foghorn recital was given by the students of Miss Shiree H. Westlund at Lincoln School auditorium last evening. The program follows:

Song—"The Star Spangled Banner"

Song—"The Audience"

Concert Etude—Edward Steiner

Music—"Meditation"

In Homage—"Lilac Violets"

Song—"Gamboge"

Medley in G Major—J. R. P. Faderowicz

Costume Music—M. Goldin-Turner

Gold Brodsky—M. Goldin-Turner

Archie Powers

An old Fashioned Dance

Arthur Edward Jimmie

Barbara—J. R. P. Faderowicz

First Meeting from "A Midsummer

Night"—French

La Sorella—M. Goldin-Turner

Shirley Smith

Spain

Inclination—G. Rachmaninoff

Music—"Lilac Violets"

Les Huguenots—Meyerbeer

Alma Peterson

Hungarian Priest

"Ases Death" from Peer Gynt

Music—"Gamboge"

Mildred Johnson

Norway—Anton Dvorak

Elise Burke

Bohemian

Prade and Poldi—N. V. J. S. Bach

On the Well—Purcell

Vol. 21

Edwin Peterson

Overture to "Elviro"

Heiberg-Kauda

Janet Johnson

Denmark

Gayotte—M. Goldin-Turner

Frank Baye, Jr.

Italy

—Elude—Op. 10 No. 12

—"Music in C sharp minor" Op.

61 No. 2

—"Nocturne" Op. 15 No. 2

Helen Conrad, B.S. education

New York University—Anne Durdick

A. B. Beta Lambda Sigma, honorary biological fraternity

Widmire—Virginia Dorgewal, B.S.

University of Pennsylvania—Marie Kozulin, B. S. history

Trinity—Frances McNamee, A.B., varsity basketball, hookey and debating.

Goucher—Pauline Rosenmeyer, A.B.

Connecticut State College for Women—Lois Ryman, A.B., varsity hockey, tennis and basketball, member of the science and science clubs, "Wig and Cindle."

D. Ralph Taylor, A.B., captain tennis, varsity basketball.

Barnard—Eleanor Davies, A.B.

Madeleine Davies, A.B.

Marjorie Webster School of Speech—Ruth Padie.

Smith—Dorothy Allen, A.B., Syracuse—John Bacheller, B.F.A.; fellowship for advanced study.

Monmouth Memorial Hospital—Anna Maguire.

St. Elizabeth's—Rae Hamilton, A.B.

Edith Johnson

Poland

"Adagio" in E Major—Joseph Haydn

Helen Westberg

Austria

Romance—Shelley

Shee-Westland

England

Don't Worry About Your RUGS

By telephoning us to call

you'll be saving yourself the work of cleaning your rugs or

having moths get into them

— and if you wish, we can

store them for you in our

burglar-proof vaults until you

are ready to use them again.

Our scientific personnel

guarantees the safety and

proper cleaning of your most

valuable domestic or oriental

rugs.

\$3.78

For 9x12 domestic.

Orientals

slightly

more

We are prepared to care for all your cleaning needs, from cellar to the roof. The economy will be apparent when we give you the price—the quality when we deliver the finished article.

Columbia
CLEANING DYEING CO.

"An Organization With A Record Of Dependable Service"

Chatham Road Summit, N. J.

Phone 3100

31 UNION PLACE

SUMMIT, N. J.

Phone 6-1700

31 UNION PLACE

SUMMIT, N. J.

EVERYBODY READS Classified Advertisements

Ten-Cents a Line

Copy not accepted after 9 a. m. Tuesday or 8 p. m. Thursday.
Minimum Charge of 30 cents, cash in advance.
50¢ additional charged.

The HERALD endeavors to print only truthful classified ads, and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

LOST

GRAY and white cat, wearing collar with bell, lost near Tel. Summit 6-6294.

HELP WANTED

COOKS, housekeepers, maids, wanted to make a better life for themselves. Tel. Summit 6-3209.

MECHANIC wanted for the factory. Check out service market.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED woman wants part-time day or night working dinner. Tel. Summit 6-3244.

MAN who does his work well, wants to make window shades. Tel. Summit 6-3371.

WOMAN washing, house cleaning, door slackening, washing, lawn and garden cultivating. Tel. 6-1288.

HOUSES TO LET

AUGUST 1ST: houses, 201 Summit Avenue, Summit; re-decoration and furniture, \$1000. Tel. Summit 6-3241.

THE ELEGANT, fully furnished, 2½ room, single room, attractively furnished, running water, spacious porches, refined atmosphere, central. Tel. Summit 6-3242.

ROOMS to let: Knights of Columbus Home, 24 DeForest Avenue; rates reasonable. Tel. Summit 6-3242.

111 SUMMIT AVE., near Chemung, large furnished front room. Tel. Summit 6-1082.

FOR: gentleman, comfortable room; semi-private bath; attractive surroundings. Tel. Summit 6-0727.

LARGE, pleasant second floor room, quiet, furnished; reasonable. Phone Summit 6-0306.

TURKEY HILL, cottage, 2 large cool double rooms, running water, attractively furnished, table excellent. Tel. Summit 6-0356.

DISHABLING buildings lots on Springfield Avenue, New Providence; responsible. Andrew A. Kozlak, Irvington, Tel. Summit 6-0232.

GRANITE 1113, furnished room, breakfast included, 2½ Springfield Avenue.

ATTRACTION room for business person or teacher; with or without breakfast, central location. Address Box 186, 2½ HERALD.

NICELY furnished room, 2½ comfortably Highland Hall, 2½ DeForest Avenue. Tel. 6661.

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, central, breakfast, 2½ Irvington, Tel. 104-45.

FURNISHED room; central location; 2½ Walnut Street. Tel. 6-1034.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

PLEASANT, unfurnished rooms for rent. Apply J. Mantel & Sons, 34 Main Street, Summit.

8 APARTMENTS TO LET

THREE nicely convenient rooms, furnished or unfurnished, private bath and entrance. Day phone 6226.

APARTMENT to rent; responsible. Apply W. L. Baker, 428 Springfield Avenue.

APARTMENT: 5 rooms, oil heat and hot water furnished. 2½ Morris Avenue.

TRIPLE rooms; all improvements; hot water furnished. 8 Hughes Place, Summit.

ELMHORN APARTS, 34 Elm Street, 4 rooms, 2 baths; July 1st, Orlie 6-0355 or 6569-M. Tel. 70-11.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, 3 Cedar Street. Tel. Summit 6-0356. Tel. 78-147.

WASHINGTON APARTMENTS, 160 Summit Avenue, 3 large rooms; electric heat, central air, hot water, moderate price. See Hobo J. Murphy, 7 Beechwood road, Summit 6-0433.

New Employment Service

Catering to a discriminating clientele offers select office and domestic help of the higher type. Male and female.

22 PARK PLACE

MORRISTOWN, N. J.

Phone Morristown 4-2416

RENT

Modern Colonial house, brick and frame, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, north side location. Large lot, many trees. The shrubbery, flower gardens. Reasonable.

Robt. J. Murphy
7 Beechwood Rd. Tel. 6-0433
Consult a Realtor

ESTABLISHED 1880

Oldest Real Estate and Insurance Agency in Summit

Phone Summit 6-0037

Eugene C. Pierson

Opposite Depot, Summit, N. J.
Census Realtor

DISTINCTIVE NEW COLONIAL

Stone and frame dwelling, excellent locality: 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car attached garage, recreation room; air conditioned heating; oil burner; insulated and weatherstripped. Attractively landscaped plot 75x200, in setting of trees. Attractively priced.

JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO.

Realtors

OPPOSITE STATION
Phone — Summit 6-1021 and 6-1022

Triple Second Place Tie to Be Broken Tomorrow as Summit Faces Dover Away

Morristown at Millburn and Madison at South Orange in Other Lackawanna Games — Girvan Leads League Batters With .500 Average

By BILL LUCAS

The Summit Sox engage in one of those really "crosshairs" Lackawanna League games tomorrow when they trek twenty miles to Dover to encounter the General's team after a three-way tieup. That was the most outstanding achievement by any Summit player since the days of William A. Larner, former national champion.

Other league games will see the +

Morristown Colonials and Blues their backs to the wall as they tangle at Millburn and Madison in fifth place, two games behind the South Orange Villagers. The Colonials have would play them three games out of the lead and divisional prospectus.

Morristown starts series and can keep playing. Out the Colonials are not a fifth place club and are due to come up in the world. Eddie Strecki or Pete Millelli will be on the firing line. Millburn will use Eddie Bell, George Maruska or Eddie Pellegrini, the new righthander who is being used by the Blues as a liability, special

pitcher, and the Colonials will play anything to happen, the Parkers are dropped. There are big years at both Summit and Roselle Park with mediocre teams playing before empty stands. Summit High, like the lover who helplessly discovers that he has dropped the only girl from his calling list, renewes relations. It will be interesting to see if the old rivalry can be revived by the students who have nothing but a vague recollection of the "good old days" or whether it will just be another game on the schedule.

Local Tennis Star in Intercollegiate Tournament

John Dietz of Summit, captain of this year's Lehigh University tennis team, will play in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament which starts Monday at the Richmond County Club on Staten Island.

Four years ago Harold W. Christensen, a student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy reached the final round in that tournament. That was the most outstanding achievement by any Summit player since the days of William A. Larner, former national champion.

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A great rivalry has been created and us the teams meet at football and basketball for the next few years the air is charged, the fans look

for anything to happen, and feeling runs high. The authorities decide it is running too high and the Parkers are dropped. There are big years at both Summit and Roselle Park with mediocre teams playing before empty stands. Summit High, like the lover who helplessly discovers that he has dropped the only girl from his calling list, renewes relations. It will be interesting to see if the old rivalry can be revived by the students who have nothing but a vague recollection of the "good old days" or whether it will just be another game on the schedule.

It is a cold blustery day in November, 1929, and stands and sides

at Roselle Park are jammed with humanity as the Parkers, led by the powerful Tom Vondra, and the Hill City grinders, with such elusive

steppers as Jim Gaskell and George Wooldredge, the backfield, battle be

a 6-6 tie.

Winter approaches and the schools meet on the court. Summit

takes the first game in an extra period and drops the second after two

extra periods of torrid basketball. There is a play-off for the county title with hundreds of fans being turned away from the neutral Hillside High gym. The Parkers win and the following week face the locals in the state tournament. Hillside takes a hand as Wilver, Summit

is forced to withdraw with the grippe, Walter Wulff, a substitute, replaces him and it is his sensational second half shooting that gives Summit a 10-9

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PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. Murray of 41 Locust are spending the month in the Adirondacks.

Miss Virginia Cain, of 25 High Street, leaves tomorrow to spend July with her parents at their cottage at Beach Arlington, N. J. Miss Betty Woodward of Norwood, whose will be her guest for a week.

Announcing

the opening of

Sunnybarn

TUESDAY, JUNE THIRTIETH

FOLK DANCING SKETCHING
MUSIC AND FRENCH MODELING
PHOTOGRAPHY NATURE STUDY
SWIMMING HORSEBACK RIDING

Alice Brundage Marsh, Director

For information address Secretary, 15 Franklin Place, Summit
Telephone Summit 6-0108

Miss Alice Eastham, of the Junior High School faculty, left yesterday to spend the summer at Gorham, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Murchie, of 132 Morris Avenue, have returned to Penns. They will reside at Summit on July 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Pfeifer of the Beechwood Hotel, are expected to return next Friday after a visit in England for several weeks.

Mrs. Ruth Crooker, Junior High School teacher, is planning to motor to California this summer. She will be accompanied by her mother.

William Villalune will be an usher at the wedding of Miss Margaret A. Ladd of Newark to Edward P. Mansfield of Hinsdale on August 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Diefendorf and family of 60 Whittridge Road are at their summer cottage The Moors, Falmouth, Mass.

Miss Rebecca L. Miner, head of the Kent Place English department, sailed Wednesday on the United States liner President Harding for a six week's visit to the British Isles.

Recent guests at the Thistle Hotel, Hoboken, Atlantic City, included Mrs. Richard Hahn and Albert Hahn, 2nd, of 50 New England Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Van-Clef, 40 Prospect street.

Two Heads With But a Single Hat



Courtesy of Knox, New York

Significant to you fashionables because it's a forerunner of the trend toward simpler yet trickier hats for fall. And if that sounds like a paradox, read on. Here we show exactly the same vagabond hat worn in two of its many versions. Left, brim snapped down in front, rolled up in back. Right, brim rolled up all around breton fashion. In white felt with white grosgrain band and slender red and white feather.

MUTUAL'S
Genuine **LOW** prices

BIG SAVINGS IN FLOUR

Wheat Cream FLOUR 12-lb. **43c**

GOLD MEDAL, PILLSBURY'S 24½-lb. bag HECKER'S OR CERESOTA \$1.05

CORN GOLDEN BANTAM SHRIVERS 3 16-oz. cans 27c

N. B. C. COOKIES 3 pkgs. 25c

SOCIAL or 5 O'CLOCK TEAS, 15c-25c VANILLA or CHOCOLATE COOKIES

LIPTON'S TEA 3½-lb. bag 41c ½-lb. pkg. 21c

FORCE TOASTED WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES 2 pkgs. 21c

COND. MILK BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND 2 cans 39c

Ask Manager how to secure chromium plated \$1.25 relish dish

JELL-O ICE CREAM MIX ASSORTED FLAVORS 10c

SANKA COFFEE DRINK IT AND SLEEP 16-oz. can 39c

LA CHOY 1 can of NOODLES 16-oz. can 25c

MILK BONE DOG OR PUPPY BISCUITS 32c pkg. 14c

MUTUAL BREAKFAST COFFEE
2 1-lb. 29c

CRISCO
1 lb. 19c 3 lb. 53c

EDUCATOR CRAX
pkg. 15c

VEGETABLE SHORTENING

CRISCO
1 lb. 19c 3 lb. 53c

EDUCATOR CRAX
pkg. 15c

Fruits and Vegetables

PLUMS
2 lbs. **15c**

SWEET CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPES 2 for 19c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES FULL OF JUICE 13 for 25c

SWEET AND TENDER FRESH PEAS 2 lbs. 19c

NEW CROP CARROTS TENDER 2 bunches 9c

ALL Meat, Fish, Fruit and Vegetable Prices Are Effective June 25th, 26th and 27th, Only

Meats and Sea Food

RIB ROAST

**CHOICE GRADE
BEST CUTS 1 lb. 23c**

YOUNG FOWL FRESH-KILLED ALL SIZES 1 lb. 27c

LEGS OR RUMPS OF VEAL CHOICE GRADE-HALF-FED 1 lb. 25c

FRANKFURTERS CHOICE GRADE 1 lb. 25c

BOLOGNAS CHOICE GRADE 1 lb. 25c

LOAF CHEESE AMERICAN (SWEET) 1 lb. 29c

FRESH MACKEREL 1 lb. 9c

FRESH FILLET OF HADDOCK 1 lb. 19c

FRESH SEA SCALLOPS 1 lb. 25c

OUR GREAT SELLING OUT SALE

Summit Yarn Shop

M. E. WINDHORST

27 MAPLE STREET SUMMIT, N. J.

Continuing Our Sale FOR A FEW MORE WEEKS

Come in and look around at the great bargains we are offering. This is your last chance to save! Every article in the store has been reduced far below the manufacturing price. Therefore, it is for your own benefit to BUY NOW!

Entire Stock of High Grade Branded Merchandise Now on Sale Far Below Cost

FOR BOYS

BELL BRAND SHIRTS, BLOUSES and PAJAMAS. WASH SUITS. SPICK and SPAN GOLF HOSE. SHIRTS and SHORTS. SWEATERS, POLO SHIRTS SHOES, etc.

FOR GIRLS

DR. EMERSON and SPIC and SPAN UNDERWEAR. DRESSES. ROMPERS. COATS. SNOW SUITS. DR. DENTON'S SLEEPERS, etc.

**Polar Sport Yarns - Eversheen and Knit-Cro-Sheen
Clark's Crochet and Pearl Cotton - Shetland Floss
Germantown Worsted - Eagle Gimp - D. M. C. and Daisy
Mercerized Cotton - Royal Society Mercerized and Crochet
Cotton - Knitting and Crochet Needles**

Hurry - Get Your Share of Bargains

KNOX

New Vagabond

\$5.00

In a new faulard fabric July

The Specialty Shop

Lilian O'Grady

15 SPRINGFIELD AVE. Phone 6-4322 SUMMIT, N. J.

SO IT IS EVERYWHERE

Kagawa, the eminent Japanese publicist, now lecturing to capacity audiences in this country, says:

"Forty per cent. of those admitted to hospitals for the insane in Japan are there because of drinking habits, or an alcoholic history."

Space paid for by Summit Association for Liquor Control through Education, Legislation, Enforcement.

D. A. YOUNES, Treas., 1 Valley View Ave., Summit, N. J.

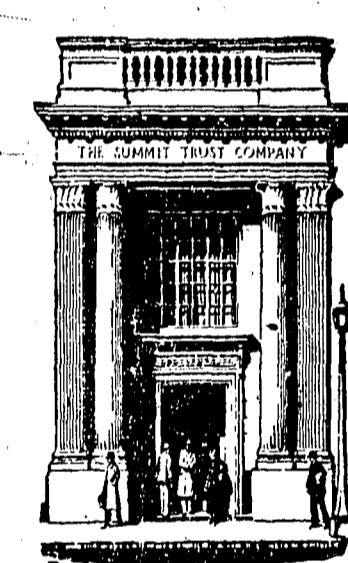
A Timely Suggestion for Veterans

We invite you to invest part or all of your bonus in income shares, 4% dividend, payable semi-annually, or use your bonus as an initial payment on the purchase of a home.

See our Secretary for some real bargains.

Hill City Building & Loan Association

30 MAPLE STREET SUMMIT, N. J.



CONVENIENCE and SAFETY

A Safe Deposit Vault is not solely for the benefit of persons of wealth. Those who possess only a few valuable papers may protect them in a safe deposit box at a moderate cost per year.

The
SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ESTABLISHED 1891

Convenience . . . Personal Attention

Member Summit Charter Bank Association

Read The HERALD'S Classified Ads

THE SUMMIT HERALD

and SUMMIT RECORD

FRED W. CLIFT, Editor

Official Paper of City and County

Issued Every

TUESDAY AFTERNOON and FRIDAY MORNING from the Office,

357 Springfield Avenue

TELEPHONES 6-1960 and 6-1961

CIRCULATION 3,200

The Summit Herald Publishing Co.,

JOHN W. CLIFT, President

FRED W. CLIFT, Treasurer

NORMAN S. GARIS, Secretary

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Facts About Summit

POPULATION

1910—7,500
1915—9,136
1920—10,174
1925—11,456
Estimated valuation, 1936—\$29,384,444
Net valuation on which County, State
and State School taxes are applied—
\$10,083,883
Estimated value—\$3,085,000Tax Rate, 1936—\$3.70 per \$100
City, \$1.00; Schools, \$2.50
School Debt, \$4.00; State School, \$2.28
Soldiers' Bonus, \$1.02; County, \$1.50;
Dishonored Bonds, \$1.00
Bank Resources—\$12,998,703.28
Business and Professional Men—350.City of Summit, on the Lackawanna
R.R., at 640 feet above tide water, with
83 trains daily, to Elizabeth, Morristown, and
Lake Hopatcong. City water from
artesian wells; electric light and
water; telephone, free mail delivery;
excellent police and fire protection.
Three banks; five Building and
Loan Associations; two hospitals; modern
progressive school system.
Men's Association.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1936

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

Those children of Summit who
will not go to mountain, lake and
seaside resort for a vacation, or at-
tend one of the Stay-at-Home
camps, still have a chance to have
a lot of fun and recreation during
the summer.They will have the use of the
playground facilities of the city
under competent supervision, with
well arranged and attractive pro-
grams covering a large variety of
activities.The Board of Recreation is open-
ing on Monday, June 29th, under the
general supervision of Director of
Recreation Harlan S. Kennedy, five
playgrounds in the several sections
of the city—Mable Memorial, Wash-
ington, Roosevelt, Jefferson, and of
course the beautiful Soldiers' Me-
morial playground in Aschland road,
the main activity to be on the
Bryant School grounds. The
Board of Education is lending its use
to the program by allowing the use
of the school playgrounds.Programs have been planned
that attendees will have a full day
of activity on each day that the
grounds are useable, with popular
sports, hikes, picnics and tourna-
ments.There will be no lack of amusement
and supervised play for the
children, carrying also an educational
value. Parents need have no
hesitation in trusting their chil-
dren to the directors of the play-
grounds. They will be well taken
care of and have an enjoyable outing
right at home.The playgrounds are your play-
grounds. Have them used by your
children. That's what they are for—
use and enjoyment.

TRAFFIC MARKINGS

Since the passage of the new
traffic ordinance which besides set-
ting limits of time for parking,
gave the Mayor authority to erect
suitable signs and cause proper
street markings not inconsistent
with State traffic laws, workmen
have erected many such signs and
marked the streets. Some signs
have not as yet been changed.Each section has been spaced off
according to the ordinance and in
the short-time parking zones large
letters have, in most cases, been
placed in the street spaces designating
the time limit for parking. Where the time is an hour or more,
the standard sign has been placed.
Corner setbacks and fire hydrant
zones have been well marked. Any
one with half an eye out for park-
ing time cannot fail to see and
heed.We have been around quite a bit
and think the markings in Summit
are superior to those in most other
towns. The point now is to keep
them fresh and readable.We suggest that Mayor Bunker
have some one check on the one-
way signs at the Maple street rail-
road bridge. Our observation a day
or two ago was that one of the
signs is missing and the one attached
to the guard wire on the railroad side
cannot be seen by one turning from the crossing into
railroad avenue, going toward the
station. We saw a car going the
wrong way the other day. It had aforeign plate so we gave the driver
the benefit of the doubt.A difficulty with traffic regulation
is caused by the municipalities
themselves. Some are strict in en-
forcement and some are lax. A
driver learns what he can do in his
own town regarding observance of
sign language and then forgets
when in a strange municipality that
he may not do as he did at home.For illustration, we visited a near-
by town recently while driving
with a resident of that town. He came
to a stop sign. As we slowed down
preparatory to stopping our friend
instructed us to keep going. Call-
ing attention to the sign, his re-
sponse was "Nobody stops here."
Ask him why the sign was there, he
replied: "The State requires it but it
is a dead letter." Our remark was
that the sign says stop, no matter
if the man behind does try to
blow us out of the way."Another case is that of the red
flash. Many towns do not enforce
the law, so when a driver visits
Summit, where the law is lived up
to, he gets into traffic court and is
rather indignant, if not positively
angry. Cases have been such that
members of our Business Men's
Association complain that they have
lost business and have asked the
County Council to change some
of the signals. This the Council
says cannot be done on account of
State requirements.We may know the ordinances and
signs of our own and a few nearby
towns and what happens when we
disobey them. We do not know
about them farther afield. A good
rule is to obey the signs to the letter,
saving time, trouble and in some cases,
cash.Some day we may reach uniformly
in traffic signs and uniformly in
enforcement. Until then, follow the
signs.

DO NOT BOOTLEG

One week from tomorrow we
celebrate the birthday of our country.
In many places throughout the
land it will be a comparatively
quiet Fourth so far as the detonation
of powder exploded noise-makers are concerned. In others,
where the safe and sane idea has
not permeated, it will probably be
the same old rip-roaring, sis-boom-
bang day of our childhood. In that
period of advancement youngsters and
oldsters suffered powder-stained faces, burned fingers, lock-
jaw and sometimes even death to
show their patriotism.Most of us have learned better
by this time and observe the day
more quietly and with considerable
less trepidation. We are not afraid of
the same old rip-roaring, sis-boom-
bang day of our childhood. In that
period of advancement youngsters and
oldsters suffered powder-stained faces, burned fingers, lock-
jaw and sometimes even death to
show their patriotism.We have the safe and sane ordi-
nance in Summit but we have al-
ready heard exploding fire-crackers.
We sincerely hope none of our
citizens will bootleg celebrating
material. Spend a few quiet hours
in thinking about the suffering and
hardships the Revolutionary sol-
diers went through to establish our
independence; think of the sacri-
fices the non-combatants made to
keep the army in the field. Because
you do not believe in war today is
no good reason why you should
overlook those of the past who, in a
different day and time, thought war
was a necessary evil to preserve their
independence and leave a rich her-
itage for their children and their
children's children.We do not expect to be greatly
disturbed in Summit by exploding
fireworks, but it might be well to
reprint the following from last
Sunday's "Times" (N.Y.), furnished
by the Associated Press:"The celebration of American
Independence has cost more lives
within the year period, than were
lost in winning it.""The United States Conference of
Mayors, in a plea for greater pre-
cautions in this year's July 4th
celebrations, made the comparison:"Only 4,044 Americans were killed
in the entire Revolutionary War;
the conference said, while 4,290
were killed by fireworks in the 30
years after 1900."There were seven tables of old
friends on Friday night held in the
lounge. A variety of games were
played with great enthusiasm by
the guests and their friends."The Cathedral Boy Singers en-
tertained with a varied group of
songs on Saturday night.

YOUTH IN THE SADDLE

Youth must have its place in the
sun; youth must have its innings;
youth must have its opportunity for
self-expression and self-determina-
tion; youth must have its chance
at demonstrating what it can do
toward making the various phases of
life more worth the living.It is said that youth has not been
taught as it should have been.
What have our schools and colleges
been doing all this while if that is
true? Youth has not had the home
training it is entitled to if it is said
this can be charged to none but
the parents if it is true. Probably
they have been letting the self-ex-
pression go too far. To remedy
this social agencies and youth welfare
organizations are being set up
covering a range of subjects.It is said that youth needs more
religion. This is not the fault of
our ministers and the Sunday school
is doing all that it can.Another case is that of the red
flash. Many towns do not enforce
the law, so when a driver visits
Summit, where the law is lived up
to, he gets into traffic court and is
rather indignant, if not positively
angry. Cases have been such that
members of our Business Men's
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lost business and have asked the
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about them farther afield. A good
rule is to obey the signs to the letter,
saving time, trouble and in some cases,
cash.Some day we may reach uniformly
in traffic signs and uniformly in
enforcement. Until then, follow the
signs.

Here and There

by Joseph Ernest McAfee

KINGS AND KING-MAKERS

Back in the fifteenth century a
certain Earl of Warwick attained
such skill in seating and unseating
sovereigns on the British throne
that he passed into history as Warwick,
the King-Maker. There have
been many since to emulate his
ambition and methods.He did not himself belong to royalty.
Indeed he had small title to
aristocracy, and much of that was
derived from a fortunate marriage
and inheritance. He was educated
in law and became a lawyer.Fate places many another in his
position. In countries where a her-
editary monarchy is the symbol of
power, those who do not chance to
be in the line of royalty are hope-
lessly condemned to a technical
mediocrity. And even in a democ-
racy fate is not equally generous toall. It may inspire a certain kind of
ambition when each American
youth is aware that the country
stands open for him one day to be
brilliant, but the assurance is very
much a fiction, and it is a ques-
tion whether it does not breed
heart-breaking delusion more than
it stirs to worthy endeavor.At any rate, some with over-
weening ambition to power find
themselves not quite "available"
when the time comes to choose the
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New Providence and Vicinity

News From the Borough and Township, Including Murray Hill and Berkeley Heights

New Providence Borough

Beer Licenses Renewed

The applications of Angelo Mazucco of Central avenue and Percy Vanderhoof of Springfield avenue for renewal of limited retail distribution liquor licenses were granted at Wednesday night's meeting of the Borough Council. The licensees were granted sales of only beer for consumption off the premises. Although Dominick Della had advertised he would apply for a renewal of his license and had filed an application, it could not be acted on as he had not presented the necessary license fee.

Frank Mason, McKim Dusk and Robert Weston were appointed special agents of several committees by the Council to report to work as needed. The attorney Justice John L. Hughes was instructed to advise the Suburban Engineering Co. that the Council had no objection to them subcontracting a part of Contract E, heating and ventilating the school plant. The Mayor and Borough Clerk were authorized to sign a letter of agreement with the contractor for a fixed salary of \$17,000. A resolution was passed requesting the Federal Government for an extension of time from December 15th in which to complete the disposal plant. This date is the dead line for completion of work on government jobs but the contract made by the borough gives the contractor a year from signing the contract.

MAKE YOUR WAY...
and
MAKE YOUR WILL

As soon as you have really begun to "make your way in the world," it is time to make your will. Even if the money you have accumulated does not seem like much to you, it can offer much comfort and protection to your dependents and those you wish to provide for.

Think over your wishes tonight... See your attorney tomorrow. We shall be glad to confer with you regarding practical matters of estate handling.

MORRISTOWN TRUST COMPANY
MORRISTOWN, N. J.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Veterans!



Plan to Use Your Bonus to Build a HOME

Plan with your family to give them a home of their own to make the future sure. Ask us for help when planning your home.

You can count on funds for building totaling up to

Five Times Your Bonus

Stephens-Miller Co.
38 RUSSELL PLACE
Summit, N. J.

Phone 6-0029

Judges in Amateur Photo Contest

Miss Dorothy Weston of Elizabeth will be one of the judges of the Amateur Photo Contest sponsored by the Union County Parks Commission which ends this Friday, June 20th.

A class was conducted by Miss Weston at the Union County Park on June 10th and to pay off as follows: \$300 on \$500 relief note; \$1,000 on South street road improvement note of \$3,200; Passaic street road improvement note of \$2,098.52; in full and \$600 on South street sidewalk note of \$5,500.

Notes of Interest

Mrs. Galen H. Fountain of Fairmount avenue, Chatham Township, entertained on Wednesday afternoon the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. Members contributed gifts for a Christmas box for Korea.

The Chatham Women's Aid Society will have its next Monday meeting at the Presbyterian Chapel. It will continue four weeks.

Mrs. Mary Behre entertained the Ladies' Auxiliary of Our Lady of Peace Church yesterday afternoon at her home in Passaic street. Mrs. Joseph Murray presided.

The Borough schools closed Wednesday for summer vacation. Principal and Mrs. George W. Wright left for Tuxedo yesterday where Mr. Wright will teach in the Summer Teachers' College.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer High in Springfield avenue. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. James A. High, Mrs. John J. Maher, Mrs. Doris Geringer and Miss Anna Boyce.

The Chatham Women's Aid Society will have its summer supper to be given by members of the Methodist Church will be held at the Barnet-Lewis house in Springfield avenue. An afternoon sport is planned.

Personal Mention

Frank Jeckel and granddaughter, Miss Anna Masterson, of Springfield avenue, West End, are at Ocean Grove for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Naso, of Clinton avenue, Lakewanna Park, are home after a week's stay at Ashbury Park.

Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore", then Miss Martha Laird and Harold Crowell will sing the beautiful drama "Love in Love" from Delibes' opera "Lakme".

After the entire ensemble sings "Land Sighting" by Grieg with a bass solo by Andrew May, there will be a short intermission. This will be followed by "The Wild Ride", by Mark Andrews, Miss Laird singing the soprano solo, "Love in Springtime", by Arlind, and as a grand finale an Italian Opera specially arranged for the Opera Company by its large staff of artists.

Mr. Ryer of Montclair, the composer of "Fare Thee Well", is Music Supervisor and copyright manager of the company. Besides these duties, he has composed many selections exclusively for that organization and makes many of the Opera Company's effective choral arrangements. Mr. Ryer is a nationally known and prominent Jerseyite. Mark Andrews, who wrote "The Wild Ride", is noted as a composer far beyond the boundaries of this state. His activities as director of the Montclair Men's Glee Club and his interests in church music are familiar to local music lovers.

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