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## **Mayor Forster Joins** Pledge to Pascoe On G. O. P. Outing

other candidates for the State Senatorial nomination, the Mayors' Committee representing Summit, Springfield, New Providence Borough and New Providence Township is supporting Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe of Elizabeth, for top place on the Republican ticket and election in November.

This pledge was made Friday night aboard the S. S. Americana. which carried a throng of Republican officials, party leaders and workers on the county committee's annual excursion up North River.

The committee, which is composed of Mayors Guido F. Forster. of Summit, and John W. Oakwood, of New Providence Borough, and Township Committee Chairmen Wilher M. Selander, of Springfield, and Anton C. Swenson, of New Plumbing and Heating coe to be their dinner guest on the steamer, and took the occasion to make their announcement of back-Their action was voted in the presence of County Chairman George D. Rankin, of Cranford, and was acknowledged briefly by Pas-

Swenson, spokesman for the group, expressed the view of his fellows in declaring that Assemb- deen, Scotland. In his native land lyman Pascoe has demonstrated his he served a full apprenticeship in complete fitness for the Senatorial promotion during the past two hand.

"Assemblyman Pascoe has been tireless in his efforts both for party coating of castle roofs, an almost and public welfare," Swenson con- lost art in this country. For his tinued. "He has earned the confidence of municipal officials, party officers and the general public. By all the rules of the game he deination and election.

our whole-hearted approval of his late Queen Victoria. candidacy at this time, and we pledge that come what may in the form of other candidates, we will sation by the Queen who sought work unitedly for Pascoe.'

The announcement was followed: by the affixing of signatures to a coming associated with Denny petition blank which bore Pascoe's Brothers, heating engineers. Be

name as a candidate. Intermittent downnours of rain excursionists, who represented believed he installed in the old cil of which Mayor John W. Oak every section of the county and in-Presbyterian Church the first hot cluded party leaders and public officials as well as "rank and file." completing that job, "Alex" as he When the steamer swung away was affectionately called by many nearly 1,000 persons were aboard, how during "The Blizzard of 1888" One upper deck was reserved for he had to climb out the second dancing to orchestral music. Tar-story residence of his rooming paulins were lashed along the house in-order to go to work. rails as a protection against the

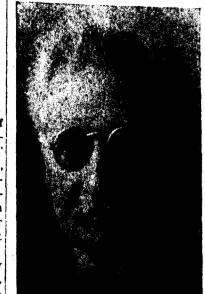
the Arthur Kill, the Kill van Kull, contract in Summit was in assoupper New York Harbor and North ciation with the construction of the River as far as the George Wash- James W. Cromwell home, 16 Beckington Bridge. The steamer dock- man road. Known far and wide for (Continued on Page Seven)

## 14 Summoned For Army Duty in 14th Call by Local Board

Selective Service Board No. serving Summit. New Providence Borough and New Providence Township has issued a call to 11 registrants to report to City Hall, Summit Residents Wednesday morning, June 25 at 7.15, preparatory to going to Tren-Honored by Chinese ton for induction. Six men left Friday for the 13th contingent. Together with the five that left June 6th to answer the 12th call, 25 S. Dwight, 19 Hobart avenue, and men will have been furnished dur- Miss Sarah H. Van Nest, Beeching June, the largest number to wood Hotel-will receive testileave here since the Selective Train-monial certificates from Mme.

ing Law went into effect. are: John J. Corcoran, 7 Blackburn | lief Legion, in acknowledgment of program may be appreciated by road; George J. Erickson, 24 Kent support given the United China Re- few comments about the artists Place boulevard; Fred W. Porter, lief Legion, James G. Glaine, na- and their part on the program. One 127 Mountain avenue; Alexander J. tional chairman, announced this of the encores "Gone to the Dogs" Rosol, 2 South street; William J. week. John F. Peterson, 7 Henry street: from Mme. Chiank Kai-shek, who typically American number por Joseph A. Fuschetto, 34 Park ave- attended school in Summit some mne: John J. Delguidice, 42 Weaver | years ago, have arrived from China fame as a Metropolitan Opera star Street: George Leonard Duffy Jr., and are now being sent persons 22 Weaver street; William H. Hin- to the United China Relief drive to the movies with Mickey Mouse made ford, 10 South street and William raise \$5,000,000. J. Proctor Jr., 42 Russell place, Seven hundred and thirty-five Renan gave four other descriptive Summit. Thomas A. DeMarco, Pit-donors will receive the first certifi-numbers including the ever popu-Bey avenue, New Providence and cates, personally signed by Mme. ar Scotch number "Captain Mac Berkeley Heights.

Mme. Samer, Dressmaking. De-Signing, 20 Irving Pl., Su. 6-2746.



ALEXANDER THOMSON

# Alexander Thomson,

Alexander Thomson, 84, a plumbing and heating contractor here for night at his home, 33 Ruthven place. He had been ill six months. Mr. Thomson was born in Aberlearning his trade. In those days products of the trade were made by

Early in his career, Mr. Thomspoke to his intimate friends in the "Our group is proud to announce to the presence of her Majesty, the mechanic that he was, Mr. Thomson was often engaged in conver-

professional advice from him cause of his knowledge of hot wa-

water heating system in that city. In

Before coming to Summit in 1900 driving rain, and provided ample Mr. Thomson plied his trade in Orange where he specialized in of the county Legion. this exceptionally high ethical standards, became well known for the advice he always gave his workmen: "Forget the profit, every

job is to be your best job." After completing his contract with Mr. Cromwell, Mr. Thomson 412 Springfield avenue, adjacent to what was then the Norton Hardware Co., now Frumkin's Dry Goods Store. At that address he (Continued on Page Seven)

Michael Delia, Springfield avenue, Chiang, which were prepared in the by Wilfred Sanderson. underground printing shops of Chungking, China's war-torn capital, and whics narrowly escaped destruction from Japanese bombs Watches, clocks, jewelry repaired. It is also thought that the adoption speaking on the sub-topic "As Amseveral times while being printed. Rosenstein, 420 Springfield ave. ad

## **Volunteers Sought** By Legion for Air **Raid Warning Posts**

Orders have been received by the American Legion, Summit Post No. 138, immediately to recruit and train sufficient observers to man the air raid warning post assigned to this area, it was announced this Neville. Past Commander Joe Caesar has been named chairman of the local post's air warning comcruiting started Saturday and will continue through until Wednesday night. Ex-Service men are particularly sought for this work. Anyone desiring to offer his services by telephoning Summit 6-2621 or extra copies for them. reporting in person at the Legion's Home, corner of Elm and Broad streets, any night through Wednesday between 8 and 9.30.

It is expected that the major part of the personnel in the Summit area for the air raid post warning to handle the responsibility. work will be filled with Ex-Service

Though the number of volunteers is not limited, a minimum of 16 is write news. required. A brief course of training will start the latter part of this week under the direction of the local Legion's course of instruction having just been received. Personal Requirements

Volunteers will be accepted on a basis of their eye sight, sense of hearing and direction and their a-

Summit Post has been directed to Caesar in training the volunteers will be Legionnaires James Ed- more closely. wards and Lloyd S. King.

Harry's Garage in Springfield avenue, New Providence, has been selected as the site of the air warning post in this area. This is one of in Plainfield, Rahway and Union.

legislation affecting the New Jersey he may be. the air warning post will lie with Until a further schedule of duty

s worked out volunteers will hold themselves "on the alert" for duty. no volunteer will be on duty for more than two hours at a time, thus inconveniencing no one.

The air raid warning supervision n Union County is in the hands of Commander Gustay, Bohnenberger

## **Concert Artists** For V.F.W. Benefit Win Large Audience

A concert featuring five accomplished artists entertained a capac ity audience Thursday night at Edi son Junior High School, Beacon Hill Post No. 190, Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsored the program Past Commander Thomas F. Mon roe, one of the charter members o Beacon Hill Post, introduced the concert director, Alfred E. Seidel The latter, in turn introduced the artists; Sylvia Cyde, Emile Renan Gretchen Haller, Edward Dunbar and Evelyn Smith Austin. "The Star Spangled Banner" was the opening number.

Chiang Kai-shek and be admitted The Summit Herald. The charac Those who will leave June 25 to membership in the China Re- ter and atmosphere of the entire very much enjoyed was sung by traying a hot dog vendor rising to its appearance at Summit High Commencement Exercises who have contributed \$100 or more back to the hot dog stend because

> Remember Dunbar, the (Continued on Page Seven)

## OUR TOWN BANANA SPLIT POSTSCRIPT

Nothing we have said in the past three months has seemed to reach so far down into consciousness of the community as the account of our harrowing experience in getting a banana split tailor-made to our specifications. As nearly as we can Father's Day Noted at make out everybody we know read that column. We have Police Headquarters received considerable advice—a small percentage of it good.

How we are to interpret this deep and very moving remorning by Commander John E. action is something we are not yet clear about.

SELL OUT EDITION

We have been very much pleased by the growing circumittee. Under his direction re-lation of The Summit Herald. We are also very much pleased to have people complain that. The Summit Herald is eating selves." On returning to their car, uled for Wednesday evening, June 18th, in the Brayton School into their spare time. They find it too fascinating to put aside. a rather unusual object was found auditorium. C. J. Faherty, president of the Independent Club, Discounting some of these comments on the score of generous in the rear seat, the base of a has announced that the meeting will be held as scheduled, that for this work are urged to do so ran out of copies of Thursday's paper and we had to rush off with "Father" engraved on one of Ernest F. Leathem, candidate for the Republican mayoralty

#### ORGANIZATION PUBLICITY

We know that it is a problem of local organizations to find and appoint publicity committee chairmen and chair-city's law enforcement agency might women. One difficulty is to find individuals who feel qualified and the owner. Consequently, if

We would like to be as helpful as possible and we cormen, many having already yolun- dially invite organizations to let us help. It is not necessary for you to write stories for The Summit Herald. Just call Summit 6-1900 and gives us the facts. It is our job to get and

> What Summit organizations are doing is a matter of in terest to all their members and to many people in the community outside their memberships. We consider their activities news and are not only willing but anxious to get information. Call on us.

#### POLITICAL NEUTRALITY

The Summit Herald has declared itself politically neutral. Friday night in the home of Arthur bility to differentiate single and biWe do not intend to sponsor any candidate or to urge you to Howard, 12 Chestnut avenue, in elect him. We have said that our job is to provide in this com- one of the oldest "skin" games have the volunteers ready for in- munity a medium through which the people of Summit can be known to man. Without any warnstant service. As put by Commander Neville "Lam going to see to vices an organized group sponsoring a cause or a candidate cluding Police Court Van Tronk his new charge, Dr. Buschman the club that its name implies and der Neville, "I am going to see to vices, an organized group sponsoring a cause, it that they are ready." Assisting for office seeking public support.

We want at this point to define our "neutrality" a little

We do not intend to suppress any news. (We are glad to mon Steplight, Allen Burrus, Henry "Get thee hence, and turn thee extent of agreeing to appoint a say no one has asked us to.) We do not intend to undervalue Tibbett and Henry Langford, all eastward, and hide thyself by the moderator to preside who is not a any news. (No one has asked us to do that either). Our yard- of Summit. They were booked as brook Cherith, that is before Jor- member of any club. We still hope stick is "how interesting is the event to how many people."

We shall, to the best of our ability, stick to the facts. Naturally we shall give the most space to the candidate who Under the provisions of recent is creating the largest amount of publishable news-whoever

> We are very serious about this. We are convinced that it is the proper policy for a newspaper like The Summit Herald, ed \$50 and each of the others \$5. Our columns are open to every legitimate enterprise and every individual who has a legitimate message.

#### JOB COUNSELLING

We attended a recent meeting of the Mayor's Committee from Recreation Pier, Elizabeth, of his friends, often reminisced of However, Commander Neville states on Employment. We found the subject tremendously interesting. A Job Counsellor, as we understand it, tries to match Considered Remote two things—the training (if any) and aptitudes of the individual on the one hand and the market for such talents and training on the other. Vocational Guidance tries to direct youngsters into types of training for which they are best Third District Judicial Court post equipped. Placement tries to find jobs for qualified people although the five-year term of although the five-year term of sellor will say: "You have the aptitudes needed for an automobile mechanic and you would make a good one, but industry, serving as a holdover under the here, in the state, or throughout the nation, does not need State law governing such situations, dence when only one individual is automobile mechanics so much as it does aviation mechanics, it is not likely as The Summit Her-My advice is to change your plans and train to become an ald goes to press that any Senate acaviation mechanic. You would make a good one.

Probably we have oversimplified the example but that is that body convenes. Information in the particular. A good architect and end Saturday, August 2nd. Stur the general idea. A Job Counsellor must know the trends of yesterday from those acquainted, need in business and professions as well as the aptitudes and "behind the scenes" in Trenton necessary training of the individual who is being advised.

To us this whole field of inquiry is of major importance. withstanding other reports to the But perhaps the greatest difficulty act as principal of the school this Directing the flow of training for specific occupations seems to creditable channels on Saturday. us a great field for study, experiment and action. We are very Late in March when the Governed arises when in the working out in closing his work as acting suglad that Summit is looking into the question-not only for or nominated Democrats to two of his plan one is confronted with perintendent. The staff for the young people but also for older people whose future may often other Union County District Court pain, loss or adversity. We mis- school is as follows: English, W. H. be uncertain, not because they have no talents which are valu- vacancies and to the Juvenile and takenly associate providence only Woodside; mathematics, Harry able, but because they are tenaciously trying to be engineers, Domestir Relatons Court, the Gov- with success and prosperity, and Dampman; French and Latin, Miss or mechanics, or clerks when they should be singers, artists, ernor told Senator Charles E. Loiz-forget that sometimes that same Patrician Murray; history, J. Mcphotographers or magicians.

In a world in which no one would try to chop wood with a hammer, or saw logs with a file, or drive nails with a screwdriver it seems inexcusable that human talents should be so often misused, ignored and wasted.

#### **Summit High School To Graduate 182 At Commencement Exercises Tomorrow**

Out of the early English ec- school graduation exercise provides on Tuesday night, June K., makes for the occasion. School when 182 seniors, of which

customs surrounding the use of commencement festivities. Each The first testimonial certificates Renan, a Victor artist. This is a the traditional cap and gown which student rents his cap and gown

general and 34 commercial don the will be no guest speaker. Instead will wear scarlet caps and gowns dresses, as follows: "America, a adopted 164 years ago. The stars while those worn by the girls will Challenge to the Spirit or Man" and stripes flew atop public build- rier owned by Abraham Diamond of be white. At the High School, it with Class President Carol Chur, Ings, from in front of homes and 454 Springfield avenue, is the mois said that the use of caps and presiding, with a prologue by Jean places of business and from the ther of quintuplets born yesterday, and Silver Rebekah Lodge of Odd gowns overcomes the differences Williams: "Challenge of Political light standards in the business sec. Father's Day. Unlike the Dionne Fellows will be conducted in the of dress and makes for democracy. Philosophy" with Charlotte Stiles tion of the city.

Mention the HERALD when buying a female.

# Mayor Will Not Speak On June 18 But Leathem Will

Summit Police Headquarters be came cognizant of Father's Day yes terday in a rather unusual manner Early Sunday morning a group of men parked their car near Bill's Lunch on Union place and entered with the object with which they had reconsider. been mysteriously presented, the recipients delivered the same a Police Headquarters so that the Presbyterians Hear any one lost the base of a tombstone engraved for "Father" please call at Police Headquarters and claim your property.

## "Skin" Game Raided By Police; Players **Fined in Court**

participants while Howard was dan. charged with providing facilities for conducting the game.

Summit Police Court before Judge there. Robert J. Murphy, each was found

# **District Court Post Senate Action Today**

Judge John L. Hughes expired April 22, and the incumbent has been tion will be forthcoming today as

desire to reappoint Hughes.

Of Judge Hughes, the Governor

#### Summit Honors the Flag As has been the custom for many On It's 164th Birthday

With an absence of formal exer- On Father's Day

## Says He Agreed To Talk On Civic Affairs, Not Debate

INDEPENDENT CLUB PRESIDENT ANSWERS

Mayor Guido F. Forster has announced that he will not that place to "rest and refresh them- appear at the Summit Independent Club Town Meeting schedthe sides. Not knowing what to do nomination, will speak and that he hopes Mayor Forster will

The Mayor's statement is as fol-

"After having told interested individuals in the so-called Independent group that I would engage in no debate but would be pleased to talk on civic affairs, I noted in the In 1st Sermon Here papers that a platform 'debate' was scheduled.

"In view of this change I will not appear at the meeting sched-The Rev. Leonard V. Buschman, uled for Wednesday, June 18th." who is to be the pastor of Central

(Signed) Guido F. Forster. Presbyterian Church here begin-When informed of this decision ning September is yesterday con- by The Summit Herald, Mr. Fahducted both the morning and eve- erty made the following statement: "We regret extremely that Mayor ning services of worship. Dr. Buschman is at present pastor of Forster does not see fit to attend the Central Presbyterian Church, the forum to be sponsored by the A group of men were engaged Buffalo, N. Y., having served that Independent Club so that he and church for twelve years with mark- his opponent could present the issues of the campaign as they see In his first message yesterday gardless of any opinion to the con-John Gillan, John Andrews, Solo- Kings 17:3-7 wherein it is written: Mayor Forster of this, even to the

drink of the brook; and I have to hear the issues of the campaign Appearing Saturday morning in commanded the ravens to feed thee in order that they may vote intelligently in the September pri guilty as charged. Howard was fin. unto the word of the Lord: for he Mr. Faherty asked that the words went and dwelf by the brook ("Regardless of any opinion to the

"And it shall be, that thou shalt the people of Summit are anxious

he drank of the brook.

man's sermon follow:

Some excerpts from Dr. Busch

"The ways of divine providence

tance to large groups. We believe

story. It is sometimes more diff

Mother To "Ouins"

contrary the Independent Club is "And the ravens brought him still the club that its name implies"

Horace P. Bromfield, campaign manager for Mr. Leathm, said he while, that the brook dried up, be- had no comment to make except scheduled.

#### H. S. Summer Session one believes in God's providential Beginning June 27 that history in the main is His-story It is sometimes mare diffi-

not only plans the general outlines dents may register on Thursday. of a building but also pays atten- June 26th or during the closing day poists to this prognostication, not- tion to the details of the building, of school. Joseph McClellan will contrary receiving exculation in in belief in the providence of God year in place of A. J. Bartholomew caux in no uncertain language his Hand may lead us in paths of dif- Ciclian; typewriting. Miss Irene "In the life of Elijah we find an Because of the response last year,

illustration of that fact. In the the course in typewriting for per-"I think Judge Hughes has done time of drought God commanded sonal use will again be offered this an outstanding job, and I feel he is his faithful prophet to dwell be- year. This course in no way atsides the brook Cherith. As long as tempts to qualify a person for busi-As an indication of the high re- that brook was flowing with wa- ness positions, but does give ingard in which Judge Hughes is held ter it was not difficult for Elijah struction and practice in the elein the area served by the Third to believe in the goodness of God. ments of typewriting, providing District Court, a group of represent But alas, the time came when the sufficient skill to enable the stutative leading citizens from a cross brook dried up. Then it became far dent to use the typewriter in prepsection of religious, social and civic more difficult to believe in the pro- aration of his reports and themes groups went to Senator Loizeaux vidential care. When serious ill- in high school or college. It is clesiastical ceremonies come the a senior badge and improves the land told him of ther earnest desire ness comes, when we lose our principally an opportunity for those to have the present incumbent re- health or our fortunes, when the students who have wanted to take been unable to give the time to it n their regular schedules. The class will meet for two hours each day during the summer session

#### Memorial Service to Honor Deceased

Memorial services to honor de ceased members of Crystal Lodge "Quins", four of Duchess Naharba's lodge rooms on Thursday evening offspring are males and only one at 8.45. All of the members have been requested to attend.

# Events of Interest In New Providence, Short Hills and Chatham

## Hold Graduation Exercises Thursday At Lincoln School Before Graduation

Class Day was held Friday at

Tedesco were in charge of the class

letter award was prepared.

Columbia School

Commencement

New Providence Township

Columbia School will hold its

commencement exercises on the

campus tomorrow night at 6.30

o'clock. The program is as fol-

invocation, Edwin Buckow, Jr.: ad-

dress of welcome, Walter Fitz-

gerald, "The Meaning of the Flag";

introduction, Ellen Young; Union,

Shirley Frey; The Red, Robert Cur-

tis; The White, Marilyn Capozzoli;

The Blue, Harold Sullivan; song,

'To Thee, O Country", Class of

1941; commence address, Dr. Alex-

ander B. Cairns (Bloomfield, N.J.);

presentation of gifts, Anthony

Delia. Anthony Delia, president of

he Class of 1941; clarinet solo,

'Two Guitars", Mildred Dammann;

Miller, supervising principal;

awarding of diplomas, Joseph J.

Mulholland, president of the New

Providence Township Board of Ed-

cuttion;; class song, Class of 1941;

This class, consisting of 34 stu-

Carabrese, Robert Curtis, Mildred

Franklin La Sasso, Marion Mazzucco, Michael Mazzarisi, Therese

Mondelli, Harry Neumiller, Carmel

Nunzello, Richard Prince, Marie

Perillo, Harold Sullivan, Catherine

Rutligliano, Theodore Plumb,

Hazel Cergeon, Walter Fitzgerold.

Barbara Tries, Celia Uzzolini, Dol-

Ellen Young. Class officers were!

president, Joseph Innacone; secre-

tary, Marilyn Capozzoli; treasurer,

The class motto is "You .can

save spent money!" class flower is

the white carnation, and the class

Barbara Tries.

recessional—Class of 1941.

New Providence Borough | Pastore, Michael Pigna, Robert C. Grdauation exercises for the ninth Porter, Carmela Sabia, Theresa Sigrade graduating class of Lincoln cole, Joseph Stefani, Rosaline Wil-Junior High School will be held kinson. Buth Pastore, Douglas Thursday evening at the school au- Banks, Thomas Brereton, Audrey ditorium. The exercises this year Duffy, George Egerton, Alma Macwill be of a patriotic nature, the Cauley, Alice Mazzucco, Ruby Opitz, feature being a patriotic pageant, Dorcas Parsons, Patricia Procaccini, "The Struggle for Liberty," pre- Marie Ann Ricci, Eleanor Sauchelli, sented by the graduating class. Elmer Stoney, Mildred Tedesco, and Scenes showing highlights in the Jack Whittaker. growth and development of the

country, painted by the art department, will be shown. The class will Class Day Held then enact the various scenes. Eleanor Sauchelli will be narrator At Lincoln School; while Supervising Principal Allen W. Roberts will introduce the presentation. The pageant will conclude with a patriotic grouping Awards Presented about the Statue of Liberty and the singing of "America the Beautiful." The exercises will open with a Lincoln Elementary and Junior

selection by the school band fol- High School with the ninth grade lowed by an invocation by Rev. Her- graduating class in charge. Special bert F. Dabinett, pastor of the exercises were held during which Methodist Church, Daniel Holo- the class will and class prophesy way. President of the Class, will were read. Moving up exercises give an address of welcome. Fol- were held, each class moving into lowing the pageant the school band to place vacated by the class above will present a musical program. Athletic awards were made and including marches by the band, in- merit badges for Junior Patrol serstrumental solos and by special re- vice were presented. Miss Kathryn quest will repeat the presentation Tressler was presented with a er. of the novelty number, "The Three writing portfolio and Leonard Man-Rears." This was presented at the cuso with a wallet by the ninth recent band concert and many re- grade class. quests have been made that it be Patricia Procaccini and Mildred

Next will be the Processional, the alphabet, Theresa Sicoli and Audrey class marching into the auditorium Duffy the class will, Alice Mazzucin caps and gowns, the girls in white co the class history and Lorraine and the boys in blue, all with gold Burnet. Alma MacCauley and Mitassels on their caps. Miss Mildred [chael Pigno the class prophecy. Tedesco, Vice-President of the Class Novelties were arranged by Rosawill present the class gift to the line Wilkinson and Jack Whittaker school, which will be accepted by and Michael Pigno sang a solo. Mr. Roberts. The class will sing Charles Duffy was in charge of the For Thee, My Country," by Sibel- entire proceedings. ius. Mr. Roberts will then present | An unusual situation arose when the class for graduation and John it was discovered in giving out the duation exercises. D. Blitz, President of the Board of athletic awards that Albert Parla-Education, will present diplomas, piano was the first four-letter man Benediction will be given by Rev. in the history of the school and the Dr. C. H. Yerkes, paster of the school has no four-letter award. Presbyterian. Church, following After some scurrying about and which the Recessional will be held, some fast needlework a special fourthe class marching out.

Miss Kathryn Tressler and Leon- Other athletic awards were as art department are in charge of gara, Salvatore Pigno, Thomas months. preparing patriotic scenes and scen- Fraiola, Joseph Fusco, John Eger- New Providence Property and Pith Helmets for Princeton ry. Mrs. Lillian Stahl and Mrs. ton, William Cadmus; two-letter Game Protective Association will Mabel Patnam are in charge of awards-Eleanor Sauchelli, Marie meet Thursday evening at the Fire costumes and Miss Madeleine Ricci, Robert Porter, William An- House in Springfield avenue. Plans French and Mrs. Dorothy Oxner in nelli, Elmer Stoney, Carl Fischer, for the approaching hunting season charge of music, particularly songs Joseph DeMarco and Armond Pre- and the establishment of a semi-

There are 36 members of the Keller, Anne Villone, Shirley Engle- be discussed. graduating class of whom 31 plan man, Mary Engel, Anna Gennetti, to attend Summit High School next Eleanor Moll, Genevieve Ellicks, year, 3 vocational school at Eliza- Janet Keller, Betty Bontempo, Florbeth and 2 plan to go to work. ence Lewis, Alta Blitz, Jean Porter, Mondbers of the class are: Mary Alma MacCauley, Joseph Stefani, Parlapiano, William Cadmus, Will- George Rapoana, George Egerton, iam Annelli, Betty Bontempo, Lor- Harry Kern, Lee Howard, Edward raine Burnet, Anthony Cordillo, Duffy, John Cirelli, Angelo Del-Charles Duffy, Edward Dulay, John mond, Edward Banks, Frank Car-Fello, Daniel Holoway, Lois Me-Incei, Pacifico Mazzucco, Kenneth Namara, Theresa Matern, Barbara Mathiesen. Moll, Jennie Parlapiano, Salvatore

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Why not provide your boy or girl Dammann, Angelo Del Duca, Joan with a cool play place on hot days? De Bisco. Anthony Delia, May The cost is small. Just turn on the Erny, Joseph Herbst, Shirley Frey 1936, the latter in 1938. All are hose . . . your youngster will do the Joseph Innacone, Onalee Johnson,

YARD SHOWERS HELP PROTECT CHILDREN'S HEALTH ON HOT DAYS



Commonwealth Water Co. colors, Navy Blue and Gold.

# Class Holds Banquet At Borough School

New Providence Borough The ninth grade graduating class of Lincoln Junior High School held thia Drake, both of Short Hills, are de Villers Seymour, at the Orange the annual class banquet and dance receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees Memorial Hospital last Wednesday. Thursday evening in the school from Wellesley College today.

Edward Dulay acted as toastmaster and Eleanor Sauchelli'us song ville School on Saturday were Hills. leader. Short talks were made by Supervising Principal Allen W. Ro-Short Hills Junior berts and John D. Blitz, president of the Board of Education. Motion pictures consisting of two comic Service League to reels, shots of the Field Day proceedings and a sport picture entitled, "A Thrill a Second," were shown. Following the banquet there was social dancing and dancing of the Virginia Reel.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Blitz, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Miss Dorothea Schopf, school secretary, Miss Florence High, attendance officer, and the following teachers: Mrs. Mabel Putnam, Mrs. Elizabeth Sherwood road in a lovely English Fox, Miss Kathryn Tressler, Miss house with her husband and two Eva A. Krayer, Miss Norace Page, Leonard Mancuso, Howard Irvine, William Spurgeon and Albert Grover and Harold Warford, band lead-

The dinner was sponsored, prepared and served by a committee of the mothers of the class. Mrs. William Matern, Mrs. Carmine Mazzucco and Mrs. A. G. Harms were co-chairmen. Others assisting were Mrs. J. Sabia, Mrs. Pasquale Annelli, Mrs. Louis Bontempo, Mrs. T. Brereton, Mrs. Lawson Egerton, Mrs. Peter Sicoli, Mrs. A. Tedesco, Mrg. M. B. Macauley, Mrs. J. Stefani, Mrs. D. Opitz, Mrs. J. Procaccini, Mrs. J. Parlapiano and Miss J. Bencivenga. All members of the class attended and are listed in these columns in article on the gra-

#### **Notes of Interest**

New Providence Borough The Board of Education will meet Wednesday evening at Lincoln Gavin Watson; publicity, Mrs. Mil- to Alexandria next week. School for its regular monthly ford Walker; provisionals, Mrs. and Mancuso are in charge of the follows: three-letter awards, Salva- meeting. Bids for coal will be re- Otto Crouse; Thrift Shop, Gordon program including the peageant tore Pastore, Jack Whittaker, Doug-ceived and a study will be held re- Stephenson; ways and means, Mrs Girl Scout Troop Howard Irvine is in charge of stag- las Banks, Antonio Cordillo, Edwin garding proposed repairs to the Donald Arrowsmith; and donations. Investiture Service ing. Miss Eva A. Krayer and her Dotten, James Perillo, Michael Zan- school buildings during the summer Mrs. Stanley Lewis.

September 8th.

series of "Development Sundays." | Champlain.

In the Community Soft Ball League the Blue Birds and the Murray Short Hills Shorts Hill teams will meet this evening at the school ball grounds. Tomorrow night the Firemen and West End teams cross bats and on Wednesday night the Brennans and Holy Name outfits will furnish the opposition. There will be no game on Thursday but on Friday the Men's Club will meet the Sleepy Hollow lows: Processional, Class of 1941; team.

The Borough Council will meet tonight at the Borough Hall for its monthly meeting. Master Plan of the Borough will be presented by the Planning Board for Council approval, a payroll ordinance will be presented for adoption and applications for renewal of liquor li-

censes will be considered. The Laurel Park Men's Club will meet Wednesday night at the club rooms in Laurel drivë.

#### presentation of class, Eugene L. Speaks at Daughter's Commencement

Arthur T. Vanderbilt of Short Hills, former president of the American Bar Association, was commencement speaker at Connectleut College yesterday. His daughter. Miss Lois Vanderbilt, was a member of the graduating class. Two other daughters, Jean and Virginia, are alumnae of the college, the former having graduated in graduates of the Kent Place School

#### Reads Class Prophecy

Edwin W. Laffey of Short Hills read the class prophecy at senior class day exercises, at Wesleyan ores Zenezia, Marilyn Wojetch, University on Saturday.

#### President, Anthony Delia; vice- Wins Lafayette Letter

Short Hills Douglas Smith of Short Hills, has been awarded a letter in golf at spend saved money, but you can't Lafayette College.

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## SHORT HILLS

Miss Jean A. Vanderbilt of Short Hills received a Bachelor of Arts H. Whitlock, all of Short Hills. degree from the University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph de Villers Seymour of Short Hills, have an-Miss Edith Beyer and Miss Cyn- nounced the birth of a son, Richard Graduated from the Lawrence- Mrs. Frederick P. Craig of Short and a kite-flying contest by young-

> and Mrs. William C. Ridgway and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McBride. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rhodes, kite contest, the contestant having whose lovely pillared house tops the ridge on Hartshorn drive, gave

a cocktail party on Saturday after-

noon for a large group of their Short Hills friends. Their son, Freddy, recently celebrated his The Short Hills Junior Service third birthday with a stag party for has been erected at Oakwood Field League this year celebrates its Billy Ridgway, Skippy Ryan and and the flag raised tonight will be tenth anniversary, and the presi- Perry Hall. dent who will again head the Happy Prince, the older daughter

league is the charming Mrs. Steof Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Prince, phen B. Harrison, Jr. She lives on gave a birthday party on Saturday for Turri Rhodes, Sonia Berdan, Panela Lester, Joanne Day, Helen little daughters, Anne and Sue. The Badenhausen, Kathryn Dickason, Ella Hixson, Martha Abbott, and the Junior High School are preparchildren go to the Hobart Avenue School, and Mrs. Harrison herself Laura Barrett. finds that running the Junior Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes, of

Pine Terrace East, gave a dinner party on Wednesday for Mr. and league was celebrated by their do-Mrs. Clinton Van Cise, Mr. and nation of an ambulance to Millburn Mrs. Henry Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Recreation Committee of the Bor-Clift Cornwall, Mr. Keith had just returned from a three months' trip to South America.

demonstrated when a workman fell off the roof of a construction proof Northern drice, have just rentject in Short Hills and the ambued a house at Watermill on Long lance reached the scene of the acci-Island tfor the entire summer.

Dickason; treasurer, Mrs. Emil W. the week-end.

Schumann; and corresponding sec-Mrs. Walter Hine, Jr., of Alexanretary, Mrs. Stanley Lewis. The dria. Va., and her daughters, Val committees are headed as follows: and Susan, are visiting her mother occasional service, Mrs. Philip di and father, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Georgio; library, Mrs. Rowland Armstrong, of Coniston road. Val Hotchkin; nursery school, Mrs. will spend the summer with the Glorgio; library, Mrs. Rowland Armstrongs at their home in the Kemmerer, Jr; placement, Mrs. Poconos and Mrs. Hine will return

New Providence Township The class of 1925 of Princeton in Columbia School. Twenty girls University held a reunion received their Tenderfoot Badges this week-end and their alum- and National Registration Cards tot; one-letter awards—Barbara wild life area in the Borough will believe the state of the Borough will be the Borough will be the state of the Borough will be the Borough w helmets for African explorers. Campbell, Shirley Chilson, Doris Robertson D. Ward, of West road, Costello, Anna Del Duca, Nancy Lincoln School and Junior High Short Hills, was reunion chairman Del Duca, Doris Farrell, Rose School will close Friday for the and his nine year old son, John, Marie Fuchs. Jean Gemmill, Pearl Summer vacation. School will re- was also supplied with a small Gold, Elsie Hamilton, Leila Herbst, open for the Fall term on Monday, helmet and marched at the head of Onalee Johnson, Barbara Klatskie, the 1925 section. Mr. Ward is Doris Michel, Paula Morgan, Helen Next Sunday will be Laurel Park treasurer of the Carnegie Corpora- Morgan, Jaqueline Oble, Elise Day at the Methodist Church. Resi- tion in New York and president of Phillips, Eleanor Rubin. Jean dents of that section will be given the Board of Trustees of the Short Veronsky. Betty Jane Knauss (2nd a special invitation to attend the Hills Country Day School. The class) received a Dancers Badge, services. Residents of other sec- Wards will spent August at the and Onalee Johnson was awarded tions will be invited in turn in a Crater Club at Essex on Lake a kerchief for her contribution in a recent poster contest. A large number of parents were present and refreshments were served. Mrs. Walter E. Reasor is local leader of Girl Scout Troop No. 73.

> An ad placed in the classified dinner on Saturday night for Mr. columns brings results.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. John Berdan, of

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## Flag-Raising at Oakwood Field

New Providence Borough In connection with the flag rais-

ing ceremonies to be held this evening at seven o'clock at Oakwood Field, the Borough Recreation Committee has arranged for a dem-Mrs. Seymour is the former Miss onstration by the local firemen, Frances Craig, daughter of Mr. and members of Hose Company No. 1 sters of the Borough. Both will take place in Oakwood Park, following the flag raising. The firemen will lay lines and pump water from the Passaic River. In the his kite out the furthest distance by a given time will be declared the winner and awarded a prize. It is anticipated the ceremonies

will be well attended. A flag pole the first to fly over Oakwood Field William Doyle, legionnaire and member of the Summit District Draft Board, will be the speaker. The Lincoln School Band will play and the Boy Scout and Girl Scout Troops will participate. Pupils of ing compositions on the flag, the best two of which will be read during the ceremonies, the writers receiving prizes. Many of the Borough Officials will attend. The affair is under the direction of the ough Council.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Ridley Watts, Jr., Hurt as Auto Hits Pole

Edward T. O'Rourke of East Hampton, N. Y., was injured Thurs-The other new officers of the Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt, of day morning shortly after 5 when league are as follows: vice-presi- England and New Jersey, visited an auto he was operating struck a dent, Mrs. Gavin Watson; record- Mrs. Hewitt's sister, Mrs. Renwick pole in Broad street, near Park ing secretary. Mrs. Livingston Campbell, of Hillside avenue, for place. He was taken to Overlook Hospital with head injuries.

## Returns to Puerto Rico

Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. J. Figmin Mercer of tion from Columbia University. Chatham, has sailed for San Juan.

as director of nurses at the School of Tropical Medecine. Miss Messal has just received a Master's de-Miss Ruth Mercer, daughter of gree in nursing school administra

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# Many Summit Residents Graduated From Nation's Colleges

Among the different colleges and universities, covering a large part of the United States and who have students from Summit and surrounding towns and who are or who have graduated students this season, are the following: Princeton University

Commencement expecises for the Princeton class of 1941 will be held the morning of June 17th in front of Nassau Hall. The program will culminate a week-end of activities arranged for the graduates.

Members of the senior class include Emmet J. Hughes, son of Judge and Mrs. John L. Hughes, 142 Kent Place boulevard, who has won many honors while at school, ncluding a \$500 scholarship to Columbia University where he plans to study next fall.

Also Edward MacGregor Stack. son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan H. Stack. 153 Mountain avenue, who will be graduated with a Second Lieutenant's commission in the Field Artillery. Stack is majoring in romance languages. He will enter the army in July. A member of the University band he belonged to the Court Club, and in his junior year won the Alden Memorial Prize in French.

Samuel R. Folger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Folger, 19 Edgemont avenue, Summit, will be graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in the School of Engineering. Other graduates include Robert R. Long of Summit: Jack L. Mohler of Springfield; Ross H. Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beyer, 25 West road, Short Hills: and Roy R. Bumsted, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bumsted, Hobart avenue Short Hills.

Seven Jersey Students Albert T. Bacheler, son of Dr. Otis D. Bacheler, 25 Locust drive Summit, is one of the seven Jerseyans who received degrees at Tufts

College in Tufts, Mass. Syracuse University

Two Summit and more than lamilton College

Jamison is a member of Sigma ance. Phi social fraternity and has been Harvard University

Monday, June 16th.

Kent Place boulevard, who is pres- morning, June 18. ident of the D. U. fraternity house. Yale University 6 at Lafayette College.

impany in Schenectady, N. Y., and Jones of Short Hills. looks forward to being placed in Yale University has set two com- majored in Latin and music. Pittsfield, Mass.

Fred Herrigel, 3rd, son of Mr. and sional school seniors.

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from top to bottom in each column are: William Roster, Moses ant editor last year. Brown School; Oden McKay, Southern Seminary; Howard E. Welsh, Bucknell University; Louise Brooks, Southern Sem- wood road was graduated from the of the glee club, and the student Schroeder, Southern Seminary; George E. Coffey, Rutgers at the University of Newark. University and Eleanor Scholpcha, Southern Seminary.

who is in Chi Psi fraternity. Among the members of the senior avenue, Summit,

racity other Jersey students re- class at St. Elizabeth College who College of Wooster

cuse, N. Y., at the commencement of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sperco, 148 New Jersey with bachelor of arts Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Sammer and Marshall Nichols, son Kathleen Mallon of Short Hills and give five honorary degrees at of his class. of Mr and Mrs. Leroy C. Nichols, Also Miss Rose McCarroll and the seventy-first commencement.

seniors at Hamilton College is Mrs. Thayer Smith of Forest drive, Elizabeth Duffield and Miss Eliz- is a graduate nurse of Mary Htich-High Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Short Hills, was graduated on June aboth Woodward of Summit, Hugh D. Jamison, 53 Hobart ave- 7 from the Webb School, Claremont, Miss Duffield is the daughter of N. H. Calif. His parents were in attend- A. T. Duffield, 30 Tulip street. At

seeking a bachelor of science des grees at Harvard University from society. She was given a gold key ington. gree in English literature and Summit and vicinity are: J. M. recently for four years on the The 129th commencement of Summit: I. Goldenberg, Webster also belongs to the International Hamplion, College will be held on avenue, Summit, and F. F. Taylor, Relations Club, plays in the 75- road, Summit, was graduated from Farley road, Short Hills.

Charles P. Cheney, son of Mr. Harvard's 1941 commencement and the college band and is a mem- tended Pingry School in Elizabeth and Mrs. Charles P. Cheney, 54 exercises will be held Wednerday ber of the Pembroke literary so- prior to Georgetown. He was ac-

teceived a B. S. degree in electrical Two Summit and three Short of Colonel and Mrs. R. E. Wood- to enter Fordham School of Law engineering, at the graduation June Hills students are among the ward, 47 Norwood avenue, Her ex- this September, and upon compleseniors in Yale University who are cellent scholastic record resulted tion of his course of study will be The Summit graduate has been candidates for degrees this month, in her election to Phi Beta Kappa associated with his father in his on the honor roll at the school for They are Pierson Curtis and Wil- at the end of six semesters. She law office in Summit. four years and is a second lieuten- ham Payne Hutchings, both of belongs to the classical and ro- Virginia Polytechnical School ant in the R. O. T. C. He is ex- Summit: John Mead Boots, David mance language clubs, sings alto Among those at Virginia Poly-

mencement days, one for under- Seton Hall Among the large group of out-graduate students on Tuesday, R. M. Bloss, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Summit. standing seniors at Wesleyan Uni- June 17th, and the other for grad- Robert W. Bloss, I Denman place, mit and New York received an M. A ment exercises on June 15th is care of the graduate and profes- | College in South Orange.

> Cornell University will hold its graduation exercises Saturday, June 14. uate and undergraduate school Santis, son of Mr. and Mrs. De-

From left to right, the graduates pictured above, reading

Mrs. Herrigel, Jr., of Pine terrace, seniors include Donald F. Flemer, John L. Warner, son of Mr. and Shot Hills. Fred is a member of 182 Meisel avenue, Springfield; Mrs. R. F. Warner, Chestnut place, Delta Tau Delta. Another Short Helen E. Armstrong, 77 Chandler profession following a major in Short Hills, received a degree at Hills graduate at Wesleyan is Ed- road, Chatham; Henry N. Spoher, Union College in Schenectady, N. Y. win W. Laffey of Montview avenue, 577 Fairmount avenue, Chatham;

and is a member of Phi Alpha ton, Jr., of South street, Short Hills cated for high scholarship. He is Among the candidates for de- Theta, national honorary history son of Mr. and Mrs. Waring Car-Brown, 3rd, 14 Laurel avenue, Wooster Voice, college weekly, She piece Wooster Symphony Orchestra Georgetown University. Kentz at-

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Santis, 147 Main street, Chatham. University. Miss Armstrong pre-E. F. Lang, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. pared for college at Chatham High Lang, Great Hills terrace, Short School. She is a member of Delta Hills, and John H. Young, son of Gamma sorority. She was a mem-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Young, 21 Col-ber of the home economics, the glee onial way, Short Hills, and J. J. club, the Sage Chapel choir, and McCabe, 68 Main street, Chatham. At Rutgers

In the 15th annual commencement May 21 at Rutgers University M. A. degrees were received by Sarah Dorothy Stuart of Chatham; W. Roberts, New Providence.

degree of bachelor of science at

cently in the Parents' Day Pageant.

Baltusrol place attended the Carl is a junior member of the ment exercises at Rensselaer Poly-Engineers at the school.

Dartmouth College

Henry J. Fisk, of Summit, has received an A. B. from Dartmouth. He expects to enter the teaching Summit, Miss Patricia Lambdin, botany. Entering Dartmouth in 1937, Fisk won his athletic num- East Orange. Miss Lambdin and and Charles G. Reiter, 50 DeForest erals in football and track as a freshman. For four successive 58 DeForest avenue, Summit. She years he won the college wrestling ceived degrees Monday, June 2, will receive degrees this afternoon. The College of Wooster, Wooster, Championship in the 175-pound She majored in English literature. Commencement exercises. During Miss Betty Smith of Z Montage and was its president. Miss Donfrom Syracuse University, at Syra are: Miss Louise Sperco, daughter O., will graduate ten seniors from class. He is a member of Delta

exercises. Among those receiving Mountain avenue, Summit; Miss degrees on Monday, June 16, ac- Fisk graduated from Summit bact daurente degrees were Paul Mary Dos Passos, daughter of Mr. cording to Prof. Arthur F. South- High School in 1935 following Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis H. Passos, 24 Wal- wick, registrar. Wooster will give which he spent a year at Dean Etnest L. Fleming, 61 Tulip street, dron avenue, Summit; and Miss bachelor degrees to a class of 193 Academy where he was president of "Femaelstrom," the junior show squad.

May 17th of this year he was Miss Eileen Murphy, both of Chat- Wooster's seniors from New Jer- married to Esther May Colby, Among the six New Jersey Thayer Smith, Jr., son of Dr. and men. Among the women are Miss Colby of Franklin, N. H. Mrs. Fisk the press board. As a freshman Long Island College of Medicine in the senate of the student govern- ology and public health and hopes cock Memorial Hosiptal, Hanover,

Also among the list of Dartmouth Wooster she has majored in history graduates was Waring C. Caring-

Georgetown University

Frederick C. Kentz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kentz of 54 Druid Hill tive in band and concert work dur-Miss Woodward is the daughter ing his four years' study. He plans

pected to join the General Electric Blair Ressler, and Robert Elwood in the college choir, belongs to the technical School who received de-Fortnightly musical club and has grees this June were Raymond Love and Louis Carpenter, Jr., both Miss Contsance Crawford of Sum-

versity in Middletown, Conn., who many students on Wednesday, June Summit, is a member of the grad-degree from New York University will be graduated in commence 18. The latter exercises will take uating class of 1941 at Seton Hall at its 109th commencement Wednesday.

Graduating Thursday from Trenheld in the auditorium of the school ton State Teachers College, in the kindergarten-primary course, was Miss Margaret I. Van Doren of Summit. Hamilton College

> Hugh Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs, Mugh D. Jamison, 53 Hobart avenue. Summit, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree at Hamilton College's 129th commencement, June 16th. He is majoring in English literature and philosophy. He is a member of the Hamilton chapter of the Sigma Phi fraternity. In his senior year he made the dean's list. Jamison won his numerals in soccer in his sophomore year. He expects to enter either the publishing or advertising business upon grad-

> Cornell University Hulbert A. Reiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Reiter of 50 De-Forest avenue, graduated May 29 from Cornell University Law School. He prepared for college at Summit High School and Newark Academy. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Wesley-

an University, Middletown, Conn. As an undergraduate he participated in freshman and interfraternity sports and was a member of various curricular clubs. He was an officer of Alpha Chi Rho frateenity, and graduated in the first quarter of his class.

Miss Helen E. Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson E. Armstrong of 77 Chandler road. Chatham, received the degree of Bachelor of Science in the College of Home Economics at Cornell

was vice-president of Balch, women's dormitory, in her senior year.

Henry N. Spohr, son of Mr. and; Mrs. J. Harry Spohr of 77 Fairmount street, Chatham, received Hazel Love Justice of Summit; the degree of Bachelor of Science Adeline O. Picozzi, Summit: J. in Administrative Engineering in Bindley Hoff, Summit; and Allen Civil Engineering at Cornell. He prepared for college at Mercers-Miss Winifred Gies, daughter of burg Academy. He is a member of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gles, 27 Belle- Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and vue avenue, Summit, received the was a member of the Crew Club, Wrestling Club, and Officers' Club, commencement exercises at the an organization of the R. O. T. C. New Jersey College for Women, He was on the freshman wrestling team and crew, and was on the Miss Gies majored in Home Eco- varsity wreatling team and crew nomics. A member of the Home for three years and is a wearer of Economics Club she took part re- the "C." He was the holder of a McMullen Scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swenson of Reasselaer Polytechnic Institute

Charles Richardson Moffatt, of raduation of their son, Carl A. Summit, was one of 300 students Swenson, on June 7 at Stevens graduated today at the one hundred Institute of Technology in Hoboken, and sixteenth annual commence-American Society of Mechanical technic Institute, Troy, N. Y... He received the degree of bachelor of From far-away Golden, Colorado, mechanical engineering. He is the comes word that John J. Chapman son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles R. Mofof Summit is among the 164 stu- fatt, 73 Bellevue avenue, Summit, dents on the graduation list at the and a graduate of Summit High Colorado School of Mine Ores. John | School and the Newark Academy. is a member of the Barbsgat, the At Rensselaer he was treasurer of school annual, and has been on the | Delta Phi fraternity, vice-president | staff of the Ore-digger, student of the Interfraternity Council, a weekly newspaper, during his four Freshman Camp councilor, manayears at the school and was assist- ger of his sophomore class boxing team, and literary editor of "The Archie Church Mason of 49 Fern- Pup," student magazine; member Mechanical Engineers. Barnard College

One of the graduates of Barnard College is a former resident of a member of the Greek games en- ment exercises Thursday evening. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry L.

produced last year by the class of L. I. College of Medicine Blue Book, college; information bulletin, and she was a member of who received degrees from the sophomore class. She has been on Smith. She majored in bacteri-



From left to right, the above group who have recently degree from Smith College at the finished their college undergraduate days and reading from sixty-third commencement exertop to bottom in each column are: Joe Hensler, Lafayette Col- cises to be held Monday, June 16. lege; Raymond King, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy; They are: Miss Marie Donnet, Charles Cheney, Lafayette College; Wallace C. Kendall, Lehigh daughter of Mrs. David L. Trempy inary; Samuel A. Briggs, Jr., Rutgers University; Jeanne School of Business Administration branch of the American Society of University; Henry Fiske, Dartmouth College; Roy S. Vogt. of 116 Maple street, and Miss Lore Haverford College; John J. Chapman, Colorado School of Aickelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mines, and Arthur E. Moog, Lehigh University.

> trance committee. Blair Academy

Mrs. A. Clifford Bernard, 30 De- College, will become an intern at her parents lived until recently at Bary place, received his certificate Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn. of graduation from Blair Academy N. Y. This year Miss Lambdin has been the past school year, Bernard was road received an A.B degree of Kappa Psi, the college honorary

June 5th, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Mr. Triolo, who William Bernard, son of Mr. and was graduated from Seton Hall

class historian, and chairman of a member of the Scientific Society, the eighty-fifth commencement exthe Barnard Funds Committee. In the wrestling squad and was as- ercises at Elmira College, Elmira arts. She was assistant editor of her junior year she was co-author sistant manager of the football N. Y. on Monday afternoon. June "Opinion." the college literary 9. During her freshman year, Miss. Smith took part in May Hay and 1941. She was also on the staff of John V./Triolo, of Summit, is one was vice-president of her class. I seven students from the state She was also vice-president of the

spllege, and was president of the Student Government Association in her senior year. While at Elmira, she majored in economics and soci-D.OFY.

Sweet Briar College

Mass Louise Lembeck, daughter of Otto A. Lembeck of Summit, was a member of the graduating class for this year at Sweet Briar. Miss Lembeck has maintained a high academic standard, being named on the freshman honor list and on the dean's list since her first year. In addition she has taken a prominent part in student activities. This year she was co-head of hockey, a member of the varsity and Virginia hackey teams and of the varsity baskethall team.

Moses Brown School

William Herbert Pevear Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Fester, 68 Hobart avenue, Summit, is a member of the graduating class of Moses Brown School. Bill was graduated June 5th.

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy Raymond Baker King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker D. King, of 147 Summit avenue, Summit, received his Doctor of Osteopathy degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy on May 31, at the institution's 49th annual commencement. Mr. King has been appoint-

ed as an intern for the year be-

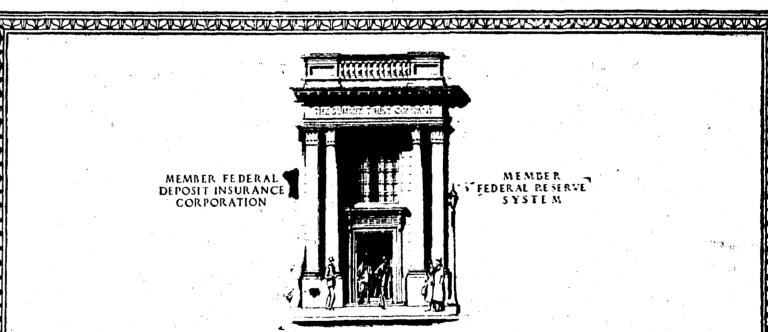
ginning July 1, in the Osteopathic

Hospital of Philadelphia.

Two girls from Summit are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts H. W. Aickelin of 49 Prospect Hill

Miss Donnet prepared for Smith at Kent Place School and at Geneva College for Women in Switzerland. Majoring in dramatic art at college, Miss Donnet plans to continue studying for the theater upon leaving Smith. She has been active in the Dramatic Association society for excellence in one of the magazine.

Miss Aickelin attended Kent Place School before coming to



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# L'eading Local Social Activities—Weddings And Engagements

## Leonard R. Barrett In Marriage with Celeste Steinbrugge

The marriage of Miss Celeste Steinbrugge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinbrugge, Jr., of the Boulevard, to Leonard Rutledge Barrett, som of Mrs. Stephen Barrett of East Orange and the late Mr. Barrett, took place Saturday morning in the sacristy of St. Teresa's Church in the presence of the families and a few intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John P. Lenihan, pastor of the church.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white organdy trimmed with old lace and a tulle vell held in place by a coronet of old rose point. Her bouquet was of white roses and stephenotis.

Miss Cynthia Barrett, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown peach colored gladioli.

as best man for his brother.

er's side she is a cousin of the East Orange. Laird of Sanda. Her grandfather Mrs. Knevin Pilley of Springfield

Mr. Barrett was graduated in 1930 from Princeton, where he was the Theatre Intime. He is a member of the Terrace Club.

will live in East Orange.

#### **Dorothy Schwarz** Wed in Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schwarz of Short Hills, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Weed Schwarz, to Eric

Mrs. Mark T. Johnson of Berand a member of the 52d Coast Ar- from Bryn Mawr College. tillery, is with the American Base Command in Bermuda. They are Haverford College in 1930 and living on the island. Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz returned Wednesday after bridge. He is a great-grandson on three weeks there.

#### Miss Eleanor B. Oak **Albert Martin Winter**

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Eleanor Buell Oak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al- of Mr. and Mrs. Ruthven Adriance dent of Doctors' Hospital, New Charles W. Cushman fred Oak of West Union avenue, Wodell, of Highland avenue, Short York, and a member of New Provand Albert Martin Winter of Sum- Hills, has completed plans for her idence Township Committee. Her mit. Rev. J. Clarence Miller will wedding, June 27, to Parker Vesie mother is a member of New Provperform the ceremony in the Con- Lawrence 2d, son of Mrs. Parker V. idence Board of Education. Miss gregational Church, the evening of Lawrence of Fox Harbor, Royal June 28. Miss Dorothy Oak will Oak, Md. The ceremony will take be maid of honor and the Misses place at 4:30 p. m. in Wyoming bridesmaids. They are sisters of Rev. Ralph Read, pastor, will offithe bride-elect.

be best man. Ushers will be James friends will be at the Wodell home. weeks' stay at Virginia Beach, they Brown, 3d and Douglas Haverton of Philadelphia and John P. will be the Misses Janet P. and States. Warman of Bound Brook, flance of Mary Lee Cottrell of Milwaukee, Miss Dorothy Oak.



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#### Mildred R. Reider Howard A. Selander

Miss Mildred R. Reider, daughof delphinium blue organdy and a ter of Mrs. Mabel Reider of 7 Clark matching hat with streamers of street, will become the bride of peach colored velvet and carried Howard A. Selander, son of Mr. an arm bouquet of delphiniums and and Mrs. Harry W. Selander of 113 Lydon place, Springfield, in Oakes Robert Barrett, of the United Memorial Church, on Saturday States Air Technolal School, served afternoon at 5 p. m. Rev. Frederick G. Wiley, pastor, will per-The bride is a graduate of the form the ceremony. There will be Kent Place School. On her moth- a reception at Kraft Homestead,

was Lieutenant General John Mac- will be matron of honor, the Misses Donald of the British Army in Elizabeth Tansey of Summit and India. She is a granddaughter of Audrey Eagles of Wharton, brides-Mrs. Edward Steinbrugge of Paris maids. Frank Willis of Morris and a niece of Comtess de Laugier- Plains will be best man and Mr. Villars, the former Miss Grace Pilley and Henry Runyon of High Bridge, will usher.

The bride will wear white silk marquisette and lace and carry Elizabeth P. Fountain a member of the Triangle Club and white roses and baby's breath. Mrs.

South, the couple will live in

#### Anne G. Hawks George Vaux

Mrs. Martin William Gaston by Rev. Dr. Callaway. Pa. and the late Mr. Vaux.

Miss Hawks is a daughter of the roses. muda, was the bride's attendant late Martin William Gaston Hawks. and Stephen Check of Paterson, She is a granddaughter of the late who is stationed in Bermuda with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Griswold Mr. Foster, was best man. The bride Goodrich of Hartford, Conn. and quisette, with bouffant skirt and York. is a graduate of Millburn High the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis embroidered bodice, and her heartgraduate of West Side High School Kent Place School in Summit and

Mr. Vaux was graduated from studied at Pembroke College, Camthe maternal side of Henry James,

#### Lois Wodell Parker V. Lawrence, 2nd

clate. A small reception for the

cousins of the bride-elect; Barbara The wedding marches will be Burke and Elizabeth Sillcocks of Mrs. Heath Hostess played by Mrs. Lilla Mundy Svend- New York. Malcolm R. Lawrence sen, church organist. A reception Jr. of New York, will be best man will follow at the Raritan Valley for his nephew. Ushers will be vue avenue, is entertaining the of New York.

Miss Sillcocks will give a dinner June 21 for the couple at her home in 15 East 76th street.

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## Merrell P. Callaway

On Saturday afternoon, the wedtain, an uncle of the bride, assisted

Callaway, brother of the bride-hats. groom. The ushers were Jack After a trip south, the couple will Wrytzen, Robert Hawley, Colton reside at the Roselle address. Brown and Robert Keller.

James P. Roan of Summit will immediate families and intimate Baptist Seminary. After a three Church. Honolulu.

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#### Bernard P. Harvey Dorothy M. Pierson

The marriage of Miss Dorothy town. After a trip to Maine, the couple will carry pink roses and blue del- tain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vance Pierson of 34 ark, cousin of the bride-elect, will Guion Hillman Fountain of Long Farley place, Short Hills, to Ber- be maid of honor; Thomas John A supper party was given on After a two weeks' motor trip Hill, Chatham Township, to Mer-nard Paul Harvey of 117 East Lin-Collins of Morristown, best man. Saturday evening in honor of Miss rell Price Callaway, son of Rev. coin avenue, Roselle Park, took John Salsbury of Washington, Florence Buckley and Clifford Allen Dr. and Mrs. Timothy W. Callaway place Saturday in the Presbyterian nephew of the prospective bride- Bengtson, by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob of Chattanooga, Tenn., took place Church, Springfield, with the passers groom, and Raymond Jenkinson of Lefferts at their home in Matawan. ton, S. C., who has been attending at the commencement of the Woosin First Park Baptist Church, tor, Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, of Baltimore, will usher. Plainfield. The ceremony was per-ficiating. A reception followed in After a trip the couple will live be married on Thursday evening. formed by Rev. Egbert P. Foun- the home of the bride's parents. at the Irvington address. Miss Poole The guests present Saturday even- Dotterer of Edgemont avenue.

Hills, was maid of honor and the Elizabeth, Mr. Collins was gradu-Miller and Douglas Lefferts of Mat-Leigh Rhett, son of Mr. and Mrs. to Phi Beta Kappa and two honor-Dorothy Weed Schwarz, to Eric Mrs. Martin William Gaston by Rev. Dr. Canaway.

Harold Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawks of Summit has announced The bride's gown had a satin bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy ated from Millburn High School. awan, George Hinkley and Miss A. H. Rhett of Hillside avenue has ary fraternities, Eeta Sigma Phi Harold Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawks of Summit has announced the bride's gown had a satural fractional from the University of and Phi Sigma lota.

Harold Foster of Newark. They the engagement of her daughter, skirt forming a long train and a Retallack of Maplewood, Misses He attended Newark College of English and Virginia whom her daughter, skirt forming a long train and a Retallack of Maplewood, Misses He attended Newark College of English and Phi Sigma lota. were married Saturday in Scots Miss Anne Goodrich Hawks to bodice of Chantilly lace over satin. Wilma Horster and Gertrude Doug-gineering and was graduated from Crosby of Camden, and Mr. and Virginia where he has completed Presbyterian Church, Warwick, George Vaux, son of Mrs. George She were a long tulle veil and a las and Mrs. Henry Appleby of Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Mrs. Hugh King, Mr. and Mrs. G. his sophomore year. Bermuda, by the pastor, the Rev. Vaux of The Thicket, Bryn Mawr, heart-shaped cap of tulle and for- Springfield. Charles Harvey was where he is an instructor. get-me-nots and carried white his brother's best man and the ushers were Donald Pierson, brother of Lieut. Fitzhugh Quarrier The maid of honor was Miss the bride; Norman Houston of Ro-Joyce Fountain, sister of the bride, selle Park, Dennis Cervenka of Miss Louise Vanderbilt. whose gown was of pale blue mar- Union and Richard Greene of New

School and Lasell Junior College, Tomes Hawks of Maryland. Miss shaped bonnet of matching mar-mousseline de soie and lace with and Mrs. John Leonard Vanderbilt B. Whitney Jr., sister of the bride-Auburndale, Mass. Mr. Foster, a Hawks was graduated from the quisette was tied with velvet rib-short puffed sleeves and sweetheart of Englewood, became the bride of elect. bons. Her bouquet was old-fash- neckline. Her tulle fingertip veil Lieutenant Fitzhugh Quarrier, U. toned garden flowers. The bride's fell from a Mary Stuart cap and S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Many Pre=Nuptial. other attendants were Miss Audrey she carried gardenias. The maid of Belknap Quarrier of Short Hills, in Fountain, another sister; Mrs. Ray-honor wore a nile green chiffon St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Engle- Ceremonies For Miss Budd mond Carey, Mrs. Carlyle Crane and gown made with full sleeves, draped wood. The ceremony was perform-Miss Catherine Snyder. They wore bodice and full skirt. The brides- ed by the Right Rev. Benjamin M. Miss Catherine Snyder. They wore bource and full Skitt. The blides were similarly gowned, two pastel colors, pink, turquoise, yel-maids were similarly gowned, two the Rev. James A. Mitchell. the Catherine Van Siekle Budd and her Wiss Margaret Asker West Physical the "open spaces." pastel colors, pink, turquoise, yel-maids were similarly gowned, two low and lavender. Their bouquets in yellow and two in blue. The the Rev. James A. Mitchell, the Catherine Van Sickle Budd and her Miss Margaret Acker, Mrs. Ehrick Since the Nebraska students were old-fashioned garden flowers. attendants all carried old-fashioned home of the bride's parents. in New York, Guests will be Mrs. Virial Republic and Mrs. finished school first, their annual. The best man was Rev. Royall bouquets and wore leghorn picture home of the bride's parents.

The wedding of Miss Beverly mere, L. I. Mullikin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Sidney S. Quarrier, West Fountain was graduated from Step- Fred Lovejoy Mullikin of Jackson- Hartford, Conn., was his brother's Frederick II. Lum 3rd, honored Miss hens College and has been attend- ville, Fla., to Ensign Charles Whit- best man. Ushers were Mr. Craig Budd and her flance, Arthur Burring Eastern Baptist Seminary, acre Cushman, U. S. N., son of Mr. Colgate, Jr., Ensign Edgar S. age Jaquith of Chatham, at a small Marjorie and Betty Oak will be Presbyterian Church, Millburn. Philadelphia. Mr. Callaway was and Mrs. Cruger H. Cushman of Downs, Jr., Ensign Eads Johnson, dinner party for a few friends. Miss graduated from Columbia Univer- Montclair, will take place on June Jr.; Messrs. Sidney T. Mackenzie, Budd and Mr. Jaquith will be marsity and he has attended Eastern 21st in St. Clement's Episcopal Robert McPherson and H. Law-ried this Saturday at 8 P. M. in

The bridegroom-elect is a grand- Lieut. Quarrier was graduated Church, Chatham. Miss Gertrude Riker of New York will spend the Summer doing evan-son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cruger from Phillips Andover Academy stroth of Summit, Holems E. New- will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids gelistic work in the Eastern United Cushman of Montclair, for many and, in 1935, from Yale. He is a

#### Miss Virginia Poole Thomas J. Collins

June 28 is the date set for the in 1937, from Smith College. Webster Page Wodell of Short Hills, members of the Madison Garden wedding of Miss Virginia Poole. brother of Miss Wodell; John Club at the Canoe Brook Country daughter of Mrs. Alfred Poole of Kent Place Alumnae Pointer of Orange, George C. Lyon Club this afternoon. Miss Helen Lyons avenue, Irvington, to Thomas of Essex, Conn., and Frank G. Totty of Madison, will speak on Joseph Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meet Tomorrow Burke 3d and Wallace P. Foote roses. Before the meeting, the Joseph P. Collins, of Hobart aveark, by Rev. Claude Micik, O. S. P., A buffet supper will follow.

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#### of Delbarton Monastery, Morris- Miss Florence Buckley maids blue marquisette. All three ding of Miss Elizabeth Prior Foun-Mildred Pierson, daughter of Mr. Miss Lorraine Harrison of New-Feted at Parties

MRS. FITZHUGH QUARRIER

Miss Elizabeth Collins of Short attended Benedictine Academy, ing included: Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The bride wore a gown of white Louise Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. given at the home of Mrs. Sumner

the Misses Anne Wellington Flit- Jane M. Otto and Mrs. Harry P

rence Whittemore, Jr.

member of St. Elmo Society, and Attend Wedding At the Yale Club of New York. He is Waldorf Astoria in the Signal Corps and has just been transferred from Fort Dix to Fort Monmouth, Mrs. Quarrier was graduated from Dwight School and, marriage of Miss Gudrum Myrberg,

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members will visit the British War | nue, Short Hills. The ceremony Place Alumnae Association will be tion in the Pillmont Suite of the Relief rose gardens in East Orange, will be performed at 2 p. m. in St. held tomorrow at 6 p. m. in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel followed Charles Borromeo's Church, New-Commons Room of Mabie House. Mrs. Stines arrived recently on the

Underwood and Underwood

Miss Buckley and Mr. Bengtson will

W. King and Mr. and Mrs. Sumi

This afternoon, Mrs. Forrest L. Marsh will honor Miss Buckley at Entertains Board a tea at her home in Queens Village, Long Island. And on Tuesday af-On Thursday, June 12, Miss ternoon a shower and tea will be

in New York, Guests will be Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth A. Baldwin and Mrs. Miss Vanderbilt was given in Ralph E. Lum Jr., Miss Charlotte Stephen Kent. marriage by her father. Miss Eliza- Ward Budd, twin sister of the beth Vanderbilt was her sister's bride-elect, Miss Janet R. Budd, maid of honor. Attendants were Miss Carolyn M. Hogeman, Miss ner, Isabelle Wood Laidlaw and Lawrence, granddaughter of Mrs. Emily Adams Lyman, Englewood, Klugh. Following the luncheon the and Mrs. Anson B. Herrick, Wood- party will attend a matinee performance of "My Sster Eileen".

On Friday evening Dr. and Mrs Ogden Memorial Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Hussey tory of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Hills. Exeter after passing anyear with her uncle, and aunt, Count and Countess de Haiden, in Paris, Mr. Stines, Cornell '29, is with the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey.

#### **Attends Reunion**

Mr. Frank A. Wright who lives on Linden place, with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ehrick H. Wright, attended the 62nd reunion of his class at Cornell this past week-end. Mr. Wright has lived in Summit for 15 years. While still a student at Cornell, Mr. Wright was an instructor in Architecture. Mr. Wright is a member of the Old Guard of Summit. Several other members of the Old Guard. Mr. Ray Baker, Mr. Charles Miller and Mr. T. H. Ellis, accompanied Mr. Wright.

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## About People You Know

Mrs. Edward Truslow and Miss Apartments, are leaving shortly for more and Washington. their summer home in Malne.

Montagu Hankin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Montagu Hankin, of their farm near Peapack. Dogwood drive has returned from Amherst where he was completed his sophomore year.

Suburban this week were Mr. and Brown of Hagerstown, Md. Mrs. William Evans Camp of Abington, Pa., who came to attend the wedding of Miss Katherine Waldron avenue, who has come Merrill Lindsley, daughter of Mr. from her winter home in Florida to and Mrs. Horace Nelson Lindsley of Livingston, and their son, Will- Examinations at the Kent Place iam Pernine Camp, which took School, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. place in the Madison Presbyterian Walter C. Heath of Beekman road Church last night.

Mrs. J. Marshall Gillan of the Beechwood Hotel will be hostess Greenwich, Conn., on Saturday, was for the weekly bridge tea there the Rev. Dr. Minot C. Morgan, pasnext Tuesday afternoon.

Shaw of Phoenix, Arizona, formerly Summit. of Summit, who have been spending several days at the Beechwood summer home in Ohio.

nology, is working in Wilmington, ming on a ranch. N. C., this summer.

who has been teaching ballroom wedding of Miss Mary Logan. dancing with Miss Jessle Dotterer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter at Hobby Hall this winter, will be Logan, Jr., of Newark, to William the dancing instructor at the Lake Ulrich, Jr., of Millburn, which took Placid Club this summer.

Dan Kreider, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kreider of Prospect street, University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Eleanor Price of Summin Alice Truslow of the Beechwood has returned from a trip to Halli

> Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Phillips Bassett of Hobart avenue, are at

Miss Jessie Dotterer of Edge. mont avenue is planning to spend July and August in Shelburne, Vt., Among the guests at the Hotel as the guest of Mrs. Orchibald M

> Miss Isabel Alden, formerly of proctor the College Entrance Board

Among those taking part in an impressive Flag Day ceremony at tor of the Presbyterian Church there and a former pastor of the Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Bassett Central Presbyterian Church of

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Havens of Hotel, departed yesterday for their Summit avenue, have opened their summer home in East Hampton. Long Island. Mrs. Havens' daugh-William E. Hense, Jr., of Parm- ters, Louise and Nancy Mygatt will ley place, who has recently com- leave the end of this week to join pleted his junior year at the their mother. Miss Louise Mygatt Massachusetts Institute of Tech- will spend most of July in Wyo-

Harold Wittkop of Summit ave-John Barclay of New York City, nue, served as best man at the place in St. John's Episcopal Church, Newark, on Saturday.

Colonel and Mrs. Robert E. has returned to Summit after com- Woodward of Norwood avenue, left pleting his freshman year at the Saturday to attend the graduation of their daughter, Elizabeth, from Wooster Collgee. Miss Woodward Miss Sallie Simons of Charles- has been chosen to play the organ the Warrenton Country School in ter Conservatory of Music. Miss Virginia is the guest of Miss Jessie Barbara Woodward, who has completed her freshman year at Wooster, will be driving back with her family. Miss Elizabeth was elected

## Mrs. F. M. Allen

Mrs. Frank M. Allen of Greenbriar drive, recently elected president of the College Woman's Club of Summit, entertained her execu- more English pupils of N. H. Mctive board at a luncheon at her Giffin, high school teacher, who home. Those on the board include have been enjoying friendly corres-Miss Harriet L. Hunt, Mrs. Walter pondence with Fremont, Nebraska, E. Gude, Mrs. J. V. Quarles Jr., Mrs. students during the year, have col-L. M. Berman, Mrs. F. L. Hellquist, lected money for a 1941 Top. After Mrs. Albert J. Bartholomew, Mrs. autographing the Summit High Mrs. Paul B. Klugh of Prospect Charles W. Crane, Mrs. Franklin L. School annual they will mail it to

#### Farewell Party

Friday night for Miss Mary White, it. by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. King | It is quite likely that the pen pal and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. King at idea may be continued next year the latter's home. Miss White will if enough pupils are interested. sail on Wednesday for Cuba. Among the guests present were: Mr. Farewell Dance and Mrs. Gordon C. Mackenze, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell E. Ullery, Mr. and Mrs. Longley G. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George White Jr., Briant Herroon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Quarles Jr.

#### Honored At Shower

Miss Kathryn Greenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greenbaum July for Bellemont, Massachusetts. of Short Hills, was honored at a where they will make their home of 24 Colt road, witnessed the tea and shower on Saturday afternoon given by Miss Juanita Dickindaughter of Mrs. Karen Myrberg of son of Milburn. Miss Greenbaum Summit Unit Inspects Helsinki, Finland, to Daniel E. and John Boyle Gray of Brandon, Stines, 'son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vt. will be married this Saturday

#### Miss Abell's Debut

Miss Alice Dean Abell, daughter Abell of New Vernon, will be in- the American People's School and troduced at a reception which her Fellowship House. Miss Helen parents are giving on the after- Brewer was in charge of reservanoon of June 20th. The debutante tions. is a graduate of Kent Place School and is attending Bryn Mawr Col-

# **Pen Pals Exchange**

The sixty Summit High sopho-

"The Black and Gold," has come in early. Any high school student interested in seeing a very interesting year book is cordially invited to stop in Room 3 at the High A farewell party was given on School and ask Mr. McGiffin about

Miss Joyce Fuller, daughter 0 Mr. and Mrs. Carleton P. Fuller of Oak Ridge avenue, entertained on Saturday evening at a dance for a large group of her friends. This was in the form of a farewell party as Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and their daughters Joyce and Elsbeth and son Kent, are leaving Summit in

The husing committee of the Stines, of Kansas City, in the Rec- in St. Rose of Lima's Church, Short Co-Ed Forum sponsored on Sunday a tour of co-operative housing projects in New York City. Cars left the Y. M. C. A. shortly after not and returned early last evening.

> The group visited the 600 family Amalgamated Co-operative Apart of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frank Dale ments at Van Cortlandt Park and

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engineering. He is a member of the Haverford College in recent years, the graduatoin address of Rev. G.

American Institute of Chemical William Fraleigh, of the class of Bromley Oxnam, resident bishop

Engineering. During the past 1938, is now a member of the diplo- of the Boston area of the Methodist

graphic editor of the "Bucknellian." Poole of the class of 1940. David Miss Kelly was among five stu-

the student weekly newspaper, and Poole, now a senior at Haverford, dents who recently received the "E.

Welsh belongs to a class of more and Mrs. J. Howard Conover, 4 prominent part in school activities.

deut Arnaud C. Marts as the high- ment exercises at Amherst College secretary of her senior class. She

light of the University's ninety-lover the week-end. His parents was also on the literary board of

Summit avenue, Bachelor of Arts record at Amherst. He received Revels given by students of the

Arts and Science; William R. Len- the soccer team of which he was a strolling player in "Prunella,"

festey, 30 Essex road, certificate in member for four years and was senior play given Monday evening.

senior year, member of the choir,

member of the Speakers' Club and

Among the graduates was Miss

Virginia Gilson, daughter of Mr.

throughout her college career, in-

ceived a degree in Economics. She

has sung with the Vassar choir for

to Founders Club, an organization Short Hills, graduated with a major based on merit in both studies and in zoology. She prepared for col-

lege at Masters School and Kent

he held the posts of news editor of Miss Mary Katherine Kelly, oon at the time of the testator's

holding membership in the Varsity Hills, received special mention for December 28, 1932, to provide scho-

The Haverford News, and associate daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin death, to \$10,020,36.

Washington Square College of both numeral and letter awards on senior class. She was also a

first annual commencement, and brother, Lloyd, a high school the "Triangle," school magazine.

school year, Welsh has been photo- matic corps, as is also Richard Church.

Summit was represented at the tend the exercises:

Master of Arts in the School of last three years at college. On the

Education (as of October 1940), and dean's list for high scholastic aver-

Ralph W. Dowd, 34 Laurel avenue, age Conover's other activities in-

Master of Business Administration, cluded that of manager of the fresh-

Graduate School of Busness Ad-man baseball team during his

The University of Pennsylvania winner of a public speaking award

awarded degrees in course to ap- in his sophomore year. He pre-

proximately 1,700 men and women pared for college at Summit High

campus, among whom were the! One Summit and two Short Hills!

ifollowing from Summit: Bachelor girls, who have been prominent in

of arts, Thomas F. Clark; bachelor campus activities at Vassar Col-

of science in education, Susan M., lege, received their degrees Monday

Lamb, and master of science, at the exercises held in Pough-,

Miss Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Gilson, 85

and Mrs. William A. Smith of Woodland avenue, who majored in

Shadyside avenue has been award- English. Vice-president of the ath-

ed first prize in Textile Design by, letic association this year Miss Gil-

the New York School of Applied son was treasurer of that organiza-

Design for Women. Miss Smith tion in her sophomore years and

was graduated on Friday, June 6. played many different sports

Priscilla Pratt, Springfield ave-cluding lacrosse, hockey, basket-

nue, received the degree of Bach, hall and squash. This year she has

clor of Science in physical educa- been on the board of the Good Feltion at the Sargent College of Phy- lowship Club and was athletic

sical Education. Her activities in- teacher for the group last year.

cluded basketball, class; hockey; Miss Barbara Bulkey, daughter

speedball; soccer; class dance com- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bulkey,

mittee; freshman camp committee; Jefferson road, Short Hills, re-

At an impressive commencement four years. Active in sports, Miss

ceremony last Saturday night, Roy Bulkley played squash, hockey and

S. Vogt graduated from Haverford basketball. She is a graduate of

was elected to membership in Phi Miss Adele Stevens is the daugh-

Beta Kappa. During the latter part ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard M.

of his junior year he was elected Stevens, Jr., of Windemere terrace,

Some of Vogt's college activities Place School, Summit. At Vassar

ager of both the dramatic club and man and sophomore years.

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Cameron H. Conover, son of Mr. Emma Willard's she has taken a



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# FREDERICK C. KENTZ, Jr.

# About People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Samuels of Robert W. Parsons of Hill Crest Glen Oaks avenue, will have as avenue, was elected vice-chairman of "L'Agenda," the school year has distinguished himself in ath W.," highest honor given by the their guests for the summer, Mr. of the Wesleyan University Alumni book. He was secretary of Alpha letics. Douglas Baker, formerly of school. She was also elected to Samuels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Council at its annual meeting on Chi Sigma, national honorary Summit, is in his junior year at Quill and Scroll, international H. John R. Samuels of Emporiar the campus on Saturday.

receive their diplomas from Presi-ceived his degree in the commence-class glee clubs, she has also been avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Elmen- which is open to the public today dorf's daughter, who has returned until June 18th. A former president and treasurer ability, Miss Kelly has taken part from Iowa State College, have gone cises of New York University on of his fraternity. Delta Upsilon, in "The Chinies of Normandy," to spend the summer at their farm June 11 by Nathan Jacobs, 123 Cameron has had an outstanding junior operetta, and the Christmas at Lake Waramaug, Conn.

> M. Reeves of Ridge road and their ed her junior year at Vassar Colthree daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lenci, Jr., ceived a degree at the commence-Dexter in Woodstock, Vt. for three versity on Wednesday, weeks, after which time she will join her family at Cape Ced.

nurse at Overlook Hospital, is of this group in his senior year. spending a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Spargo of Succasunna.

born at the Overlook Hospital on June 4th. Mrs. Siegel is the former Miss Francis Slatow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slatow of Summit.

of Omaha, Nebraska, announce the leyan College. birth of a son on the 14th of June. Mrs. Voorhees is the former Miss Ruth Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pfilster of Llewellyn road, retain avenue, Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Louden of Pembroke road, will entertain for their friends at a cocktail party on son, Peter, will leave for Chicago Wedding Anniversary Saturday afternoon at their home, on Wednesday where they will

Millburn, entertained thirty-six of her friends at luncheon today at

A first accounting of the trust the student body at Peddie School, and glee club at the University. were the following: He held the her name has been included on the fund left by the late Frieda Crich-Hightstown, for the next academic office of class president for four honor lists in June, 1938, and again field of Summit, filed Friday in Oryear is Thomas J. Zenker of Sumconsecutive terms. He was man- in 1939 for the work of her fresh- phans Court before Judge Edward

A. McGrath, revealed that the fund mit. Miss Marion L. Turner of Summit, was graduated yesterday from

Club and the Cap and Bells Club. her musical ability at the 127th larships annually for Summit High Miss Margaret E. Cawley of Sum-Saturday from Jackson, Michigan, the sang with the Glee Club for four annual commencement exercises of School students seeking higher ed-mit, is receiving a degree of Asso- where Miss Ackerman has been Young People at

years. Until a leg injury necessi- Emma Willard School in Troy, N. neation, the total income derived clate in Music from Colby Junior since September. has been \$2,921.71 while expendi- College today. Miss Catherine Boyd Risk, daugh- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Underhill

issued by the Conservatory of Mu- lowed one per cent on the trust and field avenue and the late Dr. Risk, week from Vassar College where sie this year. She was one of three five per cent commission, on the received the degree of Doctor of she completed her freshman year. soloists in the musicale given as income, by the court. McCarter, Medicine from Temple University, part of commencement activities. English & Egner, Newark law firm. Philadelphia, last week. She will; Mr. and Mrs. W. Chester Redserve her internship at the Phila-ding, formerly of New Rochelle, a balloon elimination and a card delphia General Hospital. Dr. Risk N. Y., have taken residence at 14 dance in which the letters of your is a graduate of the Kent Place Hillcrest avenue, Summit, Mr. Red-School and Wellesley College and ding is a chemical engineer for that it took a real mental effort to

Mass., are Mr. and Mrs. John H. photograph, "Power," on exhibition an electrical engineer for Bell Tel-Metropolitan C. C. Council and the City. Photographic Society of America,

Leaving shortly for their sum-

Miss Shirley Lenci, daughter of | Clifford A. Oakley of Summit reis visiting her cousin, Miss Joan ment exercises of Fordham Uni- in Harrison.

liam Players, the dramatic society in Union. Miss Shirley Spargo, a student of the college, Garis was president

Mrs. C. E. S. Belldws, Jr. of 5 Crest Acre court, returned to his Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leon home on Wednesday after com-Siegel announce the birth of a son pleting his junior year at Princeton University.

Frank Underhill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Underhill of Crest Acre court, returned from Middletown, Conn., on Tuesday where he was a Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Voorhees member of the junior class at Wes-

Carl Pfister, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Black of Moun-turned to his studies at M. I. T. daughter left on Sunday after a Comments on Old for his Doctor's degree.

Mrs. John G. Mackechnie and her

visit Mrs. Mackechnie's mother, Miss Jane Marie Lonergan of Mrs. Walter Groff, for two weeks.

mit, have gone to their summer nesday, when Miss Lamb received Mrs. Rupert E. Faulkner of Philahome at Saranac Lake, N. Y., for a Bachelor of Science degree. Miss delphia, Pa. Lamb was president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority her senior year The recently elected president of and was a member of the choral

> Mrs. Milton McDowell of 8 Glendale road, is a guest at the Chalfonte Haddon Hall in Atlantic City.

Miss Eleanor Ackerman, daugheditor of the Yearbook. Besides Kelly of Windemere terrace. Short Since the fund was established the Connecticut College for Women, ter of Mrs. C. E. Ackerman of 666 in Christ Episcopal Church, Harri-Springfield avenue, returned on son.

> Miss Emmy Underhill, daughter music cup and the only diploma mit, trustees of the fund, were alter of Mrs. J. Boyd Risk of Spring- of 7 rest Acre court, returned last

> > did pre-medical work at the Uni- Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City.

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Mr. and Mrs. George White, Jr., currently on Friday from Sea Summit Garden Club Island, Ga., to their home at 39

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Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Asselin of 611 Springfield avenue, moved to Summit from San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Asselin is the District Representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. In New York City.

C. T. Boyles, A. R. P. S., of the moved from New York City to 180 Mill Lane Inn, Echo Lake. Miss At their summer home at Marion, Minicam Forum, Summit, has a Summit avenue. Mr. Whidden is Osborn, president, presided and a has also been a member of the than 225 Bucknell seniors who will Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit, has re-Member of the school choir and Montview road, Summit and Montview road, S

> dorf of the Euclid Apartments, and at 240 Central Park South, New Bertrand of 25 Linden place, are minded everyone that they were senior, left Friday morning to atsenior, left Friday morning to atAs a member of Mask and Dirk, Miss Peggy Price, Mrs. Elmen- York City. The exhibit will run home from West Virginia Universary of

> > mer home at Westport Harbor, merly of Maplewood, now reside her, were honor guests in recogni-Mass, are Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel at 180 Summit avenue. Mr. Hib-tion of the wonderful work done by Spending a month at Morehead Skidmore and their daughter, Miss berd is vice-president at Chase their husbands in helping to org-City, N. C., are Mr. and Mrs. John Mary Skidmore, who has complet- National Bank in New York City, anize and develop our beautiful

> > > Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wyatt, formerly of Louisville, Ky. have taken residence at Beach Spring Drive, Mrs. Klugh Entertains Mr. Wyatt is with Reynolds Metals

N. Atwood Garis, son of Norman come to Summit from Jackson nesday in honor of Miss Catherine S. Garis of 28 Oakland place, was Heights, New York City and now Budd of Chatham, who will be mar-Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haugh, graduated from St. John's College live in the Manley Court Apart- ried to Arthur B. Jaquith in the Jr., of Mountain avenue, attended at Annapolis. He was associate ments. Mr. Madison is in the Re- Ogden Memorial Church there on their twentieth reunion at Middle- and feature editor of the college search and Testing Department of Saturday evening. The luncheon bury College this past week-end. | newspaper, Active in the King Wil- the Elastic Stop Nut Corporation guests will be the bridal attend-

> Mrs. Guy Johnson, formerly of Lawrence of Chatham, Summit, returned from Buenos Stanley Bellows, son of Mr. and Aires last week and is staying with Entertains at Golf her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden C. Mackenzle of Tourney and Luncheon Hawthorne place, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Underhill of golf party followed by a a lun-Lenox road, left today for Hender-tcheon at Canoe Brook Country Club. son, Kentucky, where she will visit The guests were limited to class B for several weeks with some of her golfers. Prizes were won by Mrs. classmates from Rogers Hall, Frank M. Allen, Mrs. P. S. Wilbur, Lowell, Mass. Miss Underhill was Mrs. Frank Newton and Mrs. Joseph graduated this year from Rogers Howland of Summit and Mrs. A. B.

Mrs. Waldron Roan and her on Thursday, where he is studying two weeks' visit with Mrs. Roan's Summit Residents New England avenue.

## Celebrated at Chanticler

Mr. and Mrs. Bjornulf Johnsen Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Gallup of Madison avenue entertained Wed- chell's Gossip of Hollywood. Lamb of 598 Springfield avenue, at- nesday evening at a cocktail and tended the graduation exercises of dinner party at the Chanticler in able number of Summit's older res-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan their daughter, Margaret, from the honor of the wedding anniversary Moir of New York, formerly of Sum- University of Pennsylvania on Wed- of Mrs. Johnsen's parents, Mr. and

#### Bridesmaid

was a bridesmaid at the wedding of member of Jersey's court of Error Miss Evelyn Berry, daughter of Mr. and Appeals until his death and and Mrs. Thomas Berry of Free- the family resided on Fernwood port, to Louis Eckert of New Bruns- road. wick which took place Wednesday

## Worthington's Dance

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Worth- a bachelor of science degree, ington of Whittredge road, entertained Saturday night for their daughter, Alice, at a dance at their home. Thirty-five young people were present and enjoyed the fun of some specialty dances such as partner's name were so jumbled

decide who she or he was.

«Among those present were the Misses Gladys Ford, Clarice Hughlett, Corinna Reach, Marian Kendall, Jean Feickert, Janet Hallock. Avery Foster, Shirley Patterson, Joan Golightly, Doris Cusick, Vorginia Long, Virginia Hensler, Mary Ellen Heising, Barbara Pfeil, Alexandra Scilken, and the Masters William Clarké, Robert Duncan, Henry Fredenburg, Russell Voegtlen. Reginald Jones. Bertrand de Selding, Lee Bartholomew, Haven North, Joseph Walters, Bud Sperco, Kent, Truslow, Fred Beebe, David McKenney, George Ausman, Perry Rost, Alan Nevins and James Schuefer.

# Observe Anniversary

The Summit Garden Club held a business meeting Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Livingston P. Moore, after which the members and a few guests were entertained at lunch by Mrs. Carlton G. Winans Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whidden have and Mrs. Henry A. Truslow at the great white birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Carroll P. Bassett, founder of the club. 1916 and 1941 appear-The Misses Virginia and Harriet flags on top of the cake and reed below three small American the Summit Garden Club. Mrs. Caxton Brown, Mrs. Arthur Wen-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hibbard, for-idell and Mrs. Tracy, who is a mem-

Mrs. Paul B. Klugh of Prospect Hill avenue, is giving a luncheon Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Madison have at Sherry's in New York on Wedants. Assisting the hostess will be her granddaughter, Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Wallace Alley of Linden Miss Ann Underhill, daughter of place entertained Thursday with a Churchill and Mrs. C. Herbert Lee of Madison.

"The Anthony Quinns (she's C. B. DeMille's daughter) who recently suffered the tragic loss of their youngster when he fell into W .C. Fields' swimming pool, will alr conditon their home again. Walter Win-

There are still a very consideridents or their descendants to whom the above will be interesting from the fact that Mrs. C. B. DeMille is the former Constance Adams, daughter of Judge Adams. who was one of the most popular figures in Summit's younger social circles during her girlhood and Miss Mildred Struman of Summit, womanhood . Her father was a

Edwin F. Lang Jr. of Short Hills gave the valedictory address at the 85th annual commencement exercises of Seton Hall College, South Orange, on Saturday. He received

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## Many Summit Residents Graduate From Colleges

(Continued from Page Three) o work in a hospital or research chemistry fraternity and is a men- Haverford College. aboratory upon leaving Smith ber of Pi Delta Epsilon, national Amberst College She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa honorary journalism fraternity. in her senior year. Miss Aickelin ouncil of her college house of

Bucknell University Howard E. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Welsh, 80 Woodland New York University avenue, was graduated from Bucknell University on Monday, June 9. Graduated from Summit High

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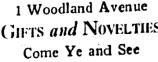
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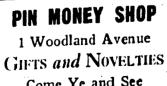
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tated a withdrawal from athletics. Y. Tuesday.





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# Red Sox Halted By Weather; Tigers Gain Second Place

## **Wet Grounds Win / As Summit Red Sox** Face Madison Outfit

place Dodgers by a mere one-half bracket. noon

The locals have another home final round of competition, game carded for this coming Saturda with the floundering Irvington favorite to cop the league championship at the outset of the current season. Madison will not be engaged at home again until July

On hand for the local outfit on Saturday was one of the strongest available combines. Manager John Yannunzio had his curve-balling well as most of the other performers that have helped capture three victories in four starts. Madison, too, planned to field its best available aggregation.

With two games cancelled by inclement weather already this season, it is considered probable by the local management that double headers or Sunday games may be forced into the schedule later in the campaign. Harlan S. Kennedy, director of the Summit Board of Recreation, advised postponement of the contest last Saturday. Mud on base paths and wet grass, it was pointed out, would have made play difficult and dangerous.

#### Summit Golf Club Is Not "Abandoned"

It was recently reported that the Summit Golf Club had been "abandoned" by its backers and that the new Bell Telephone Laboratories in that section of Murray Hill might pull the club out of financial difficulties. The story, however, was erroneous in that the old Summit Golf Club has for some time been

proved under the direction of mother animal or bird. Mayor Oakwood, who is also a land-

joyed the Sunday play.

Bell Laboratories will bring added wise." fessional at the club.

#### Week=End Scores

stakes: C. W. Saacke, 77-9-68; ed. J. A. Brown, 91-22-69; H. N. Balch, 76-7-69; M. S. Lindgrove, Wins Letter for 73-2-71; G. A. Scanlan, 88-16 -72; M. G. Magnuson, 102-30-Peddie Baseball 72; F. Rummel, 85-13-72; N. N. A. Burgess, 80-8-72; P. H. Har-

son, pro) - Sweepstakes: J. B. William S. Cadmus, Jr., son of gue. The North will be composed of Summit Teachers' Association and Tyler, 80-13-67; H. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cadmus of Summit, Millburn and Madison, 76-8-68; Douglas Mattice, 72-2 Chatham, for his participation in while Irvington, East Orange and Carleton, and Earle Butler. McClel-B. Tyler, 80-13-67.



#### **New Tennis Champions** At Short Hills Club

Norman White and Jack Laird, Sr., became doubles champions of the Short Hills Club on Saturday Last Friday Evening when they defeated Ed. Field, Jr., and Bernard P. Day, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

to take back seats to old man Keever in the semi-final round of gue's Board of Governors, which weather on Saturday afternoon at Girls' singles, 917, 4-6, 7-5, and will handles all affairs of the loop, in Soldier's Memorial Field when wet oppose the winner of a round of session at Millburn's Board of Recgrounds prevented them from play- four matches between Muffy Short reation offices, Taylor Park, on ing the Madison Dodgers in an im- and Gwenn Williams for the title. Friday evening, engaged in the most portant Lackawanna Baseball Lea- Miss Short trounced Ann Evans heated debate in the two-year his-

to have made a hid for the leader- topped Sue Farnum, 6-4,4-6, 8-6, for body. Butt of the argument was ship of the loop, trailing the first-their entry in the semi-final the right of clubs to use players game, but in the end wound up in In the semi-final of Junior home town and the right of man-

## outfit, a combine that was a high Don't Remove Birds' Com. Geo. C. Warren Tells Jersey People

"Don't remove birds and animals, particularly fawns, or young pitching artist, John Higgins, as deer, from natural habitats and take them home for pets, because they usually die or become unfit for their natural surroundings."

This combined plea and worning was issued today by George C Warren, Jr., of Summit, President of the State Fish and Game Commission, to New Jersey residents and others in an effort to reduce the death toll of wildlife at this season of the year which is promated generally by unthinking persons who attempt to aid young birds and animals believed to be in distress.

"If you see a young bird on the ground which is apparently learning to fly, leave it alone," advised President Warren. "The chances are that the mother bird is hovering nearby ready to help it out of season. any difficulty. If a fawn appears lost in the woods, leave it alone, any player appearing on the roster tion of the building (the second mained idle for some time until Nine times out of ten its mother, or participating regularly for any concealed in the foliage, is care- organized semi-professional or amafully watching her young. Other teur league team is not eligible for forms of wildlife inured to the dif-play, and that a player found to Freeholders O. K. ficulties of natural surroundings, play four or more games for such are also better off without human a club will be barred from the

that tourists and others visiting the of the Madison entry. rural sections of New Jersey at this Essex County Change!

scape engineer, and the battle with animals picked up during the the two leagues to engage in a post-Japanese beetles has been won, im- breeding season ever being nurs- season series on an even footing. proving the condition of the fair- ed back to a point where they The Essex County League is at would be fit to release in the open present a semi-professional organi-An idea of the activity at the club are one hundred to one," said zation, but has shown signs of some may be gained from the fact that President Warren. No matter how deterioration during recent years. over 300 played at the course on well they seem to get along in cap- The difficulty in paying players Memorial Day. Last Saturday, 195 tivity they are never fit to be when gate receipts are at a minipersons went out and about 250 en-turned loose again in their natural mum, plus the constant change of habitats. Thus people who take faces on the various clubs, has pulling out of all financial troubles, are not conserving wildlife even although it is expected that the though they might think other-

revenue. Art Porash is the proed that though the taking of such wildlife from natural surroundings stock of the state." One official atmay be caused by a humane imthe laws of New Jersey. The while another tagged such a propulse, the action is strictly against Baltusrol (72) (Johnny Farrell, statutes provide a penalty of \$20 to posal as "amateur Lackawanna, pro)—British Relief: J. A. Brown, \$100 fine for the illegal posession aged two, gives old timers fatherly McClellan Elected Head 91-22-69. Match play against par: of game or insectivorous birds advice." Charles W. Saacke, 2 up. Sweep- during the closed seasons, he warn-

tung, 78-6-72; F. W. Conlin, 81 the Faculty Athletic Committee of current season. The first will be a Musconetcong River at the cottages -9-72; R. E. Reeves, 82-10-72, the Peddie School, today announc- North vs. South battle and the sec- of their fellow members, Past Pres-Canoe Brook (73) (Hal Sander-ed the awarding of a letter to ond a contest with an outside lea- ident Joseph G. Shuttlesworth of the -70. British relief tournament: J. lower school baseball this spring. Lavingston will represent the South.

#### Awarded Letter At Peddie School

Zenker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. chairman in his absence. Zenker of Summit, for his participation in baseball this spring.

#### Awarded Freshman Track Numerals

Francis P. Bowles, son of Dr. H. H. Bowles, 120 Hobart avenue, was awarded freshman numerals in his appointment to that exalted track by Wesleyan University.

Bowles, who prepared at Taft School, has received numerals in freshman wrestling and is a member of Chi Psi.

London's "News of the World" is planning a road race that will be a real international one. He hopes to have English, Irish, Dutch. Czech, Polish and Australian athletes competing,

# Lackawanna League In Stormy Session

Summit's Red Sox were forced, Joan Tuttle bettered Shirley Mc- The Lackawanna Baseball League contest. The Red Sox were in love sets and Miss Williams tory of the reorganized amateur from communities other than the third place as a result of the East singles, Jack Laird, Jr., won easily agers to press players into service Orange Tigers' triumph over the from Sumner Williams, 6-2, 6-2, and though they know that they violate Irvington Stanleys on Sunday after- Jim Madden scored over Lindsay existing rules barring their parti-Pearson, 6-4, 6-3, for entry into the cipaton in any other organized clared that the purchase was pure-

> Among other teams involved in the lengthy verbal battle, Summit's Red Sox were openly accused and later proven innocent of violating the loop law that forbids use of players outside the Summit-New Providence area, with the exception of four non-paid non-residents. Red Sox Manager John Yannunzio displayed proof that John Mazur. Pete idents of the community, and fur- lished in Summit. ther made is clear that such petty agitation as was being brewed by

ager of the Rose City nine, defended his position, warning that he could not continue if outside performers were not granted him. He cited the counted upon at the outset of the career.

Lackawanna for the entire season. President Warren pointed out An exception was made in the case

Mayor John W. Oakwood of New through attempts to provide help. Choo-Choo loop appoint a commit- Savings Bonds. Providence Borough, a director, has He declared it is seldom if ever tee to confer with Essex County The bonds will be purchased boldt. After the patrol meetings jury lists and are accepted on trial pointed out that the club is far that a young bird or animal which League leaders in an attempt to refrom being "abandoned." The mementarily strays away from its organize the latter group on an money from the \$12,053.80 reserves devised by the boys. A treasure Elizabeth, he said. course has been repaired and im- family, is lost completely by the amateur basis. It was pointed out in the sheriff's employes' pension that such a move would create a fund. "The chances of any birds or healthy situation and would enable

to offer the amateur plan.

Many of the members of the Board scoffed at the proposition as "A plan designed only to make the Lackawanna Lêague the laughing tacked the plan as "uttorly foolish,"

All action on the proposed move was temporarily dropped, pending discussion with leaders of the Essex

All-Star Games

In other business of the night, Board members agreed to play two George W. Weed, Chairman of "All-Star" games at the close of the afternoon, and evening along the

Those in attendance at the session included: Carl Perina and Vito Washington School. Miele, Irvington; Nick Mastro, East Preceding a steak dinner cooked Orange; Charles Winner and Ted over open fireplaces, the schoolmen Widmayer, Millburn; John Yannun- enjoyed volley ball, badminton and George W. Weed, Chairman of zio, Summit; Andrew Rickey, Mad- quoits together with a bit of hiking. the Faculty Athletic Committee of ison; and John Hobbs, Livingston. Col. Robert E. Woodward on leave the Peddie School, today announced Absent was league president Mat- from his post as assistant principal the awarding of a letter to Thomas thew Campanellia. Perina acted as of Central Junior High School join-

The largest of all the "I Am An American" celebrations that were held throughout the country lastmonth was the one in New York City that drew 750,000 persons. The chairman of that affair was Federal Judge Murray Hulbert, past-president of the A. A. U. In announcing post the New York Journal-American declared: "On the broad shoulders of Federal Judge Hulbert rests responsibility in great measure for the success of the magnificent pa-The industrious Joe Binks of triotic observance." Since it was a success that surpassed all expectation, Judge Hulbert may take a bow

> Read the Herald every Monday and Thursday for all the latest news in the world of sports.

## Once Held Walking Marathons At Silk Mill

of Newark, of the building and each year marked a six-day walk- two games of the first-place Madiproperty at Morris avenue and ing contest in Madison Square son Dodgers in the Lackawanna Weaver street known pretty gen- Garden and the paliticipants were League standings on Saturday af-

of men and women's wear and ells or ampanas, the heroes of that since the new owners have de era. ly for investment the present tenants are likely to continue operating the mill.

only three Summit players not res- any considerable size to be estab- the fad died out after a year or so.

Along in the late 70's the first unit of the brick structure was certain members of the Board would erected by a man named John was idle for a considerable period lead to a speedy destruction of the Creed for the manufacture of shoes. aims and purposes of the organiza- Creed, at the same time located his Also attacked by the group was the Boulevard that afterwards was continued in that line until it was the use of several Essex County and for many years the home of A. F. leased by the McGregor Company D. Dowd, c. Inter-County Baseball League play- Cushman and is now occupied by some years ago. ers by the loop-leading Madison John J. Gannon. The shoe concern The entire plant has been en-Dodgers. Andrew M. Rickey, man- failed after a comparatively few larged from time to time since it years and the mill was idle for a was first erected and today it is two short period.

Selective Service Training Act and a factory for the making of rubber Company which succeeded them, the defense industres as reasons for garments and this concern had sev- the operation of the mill was marklosing many of the players he had eral years of a quiet prosperous ed by constantly recurring labor

floor) was fitted up for a purpose leased by the McGregor concern.

A real estate transaction of very | that a will sound strange to most considerable importance to Sum- foks of today. It was the period mit was closed last week with the of the six-day walking craze and sale to the Cardick Realty Company indoor athletic contests. Then

erally to Summit folks as the Silk as much the idols of the sport lov-ternoon, thrashing the lowly Liv-Mill. It was sold by the Gerli ers then and attracted just as much lingston A. C. 12 to 5, in a contest at Company, the silk manufacturing of a nightly throng as any of the Taylor Park, Millburn, concern that operated the mill for six-day bleycle matches of our reaggregation crumbled under a fourcent years. Each small community At present and for the past seven had its long list of followers of the in the slugging were triples by Bill or eight years the mill has been sport and any number of young-Flaherty and Don Marshall. operated by the McGregor Manus sters aspiring to fame as probably facturing Company for the making future Dan O'Learys, George Rowtwo bingles apiece were Warren

The second floor of the Morris and Marshall. Every other regular was fenced off allowing a semi-heavy offensive. circular track about six feet wide | The Blues used two pitchers, Cal The property involved in this and there the walking matches Smith and Ozzie Day, while the geant and awarded an Iron Cross, division. transaction has had a long, inter- were held. In Madison Square and Livingston outfit permitted Ed. esting and sometimes troublesome the large cities these contests con- Krank to go the distance. history, but under the McGregor tinued for the entire 24 hours of A box score follows: concerns operation its career has the day, but here the participants MILLBURN BLUES been entirely calm and so far as would race about five hours each Flaherty, 3b. the rest of the city knows free from night and there would be half mile Tedesco, s.s. labor troubles and disputes. So far and one and two-mile races to fill as any available records show it up the program. For a time the D. Marshall, 2b. Bellko and John Higgins were the was the first industrial plant of matches attracted fair crowds but Carella, c. Dinger, c.f.

Following the retirement of the Hoffman rubber concern, the mill Smith, p. and was then taken over by Messrs. Othniel and William deForest for LIVINGSTON A. C. home here, occupying the house on operation as a silk mill and it has Blake, s.s

or three times its original size. As In the early 80's it was taken a silk mill, both under the deForover by a man named Hoffman as est regime and that of the Gerli troubles and strikes. The Gerli Somewhere in those years, either | Company closed it down following Present league rules provide that just after Creed or Hoffman, a por-one of those strikes and it re-

# **Purchase of Bonds**

Freehold approval was given

William J. Kaufman, Jr., of New

was granted a three months' leave game testing the ability of the boys. Herbert C. Gilson, former presiof absence without pay starting in solving mysteries was played dent of the bar association, Sum-**J**une 16. A truck for the Bonnie Burn San-

296 Broad street, Summit.

ship and \$10,000 from state funds. will be shown. by the Freeholders.

## Of Schoolmasters' Group

J. P. McClellan, High School social science instructor, was elected president of the Summit Schoolmasters' Association at the annual the present President, Robert H. Ian succeeds Alton Gast to the presidency. The latter is principal of

ed the schoolmen for the affair.

Residents of New Providence, Short Hills, and Chatham can get complete coverage of their community through the pages of The Summit Herald.

## KEEP FIT! PRACTICE GOLF

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Lessons Given by Geo. Wolfe

next. Clues from a man's pocket mit.

The resolution of the Union Troop 69 has been challenged to Information now being compiled

olumns brings results.

## **Bar Association Ponders Employment** Of Women on Juries

in the common pleas and circuit courts of this county, advocated by the Union County Bar Association. On Army Pay Roll the destruction of much wildlife meeting was the proposal that the through attempts to provide help. Choo-Choo loop appoint a commit and the states of 15 \$1,000 United States on Monday evening headed by Astronomy Courts and the grand inquest, it is pointed out by a group from the Choo-Choo loop appoint a commit and the provide help. Choo-Choo loop appoint a commit and the grand inquest, it is pointed out by a group from the Choo-Choo loop appoint a commit and the grand inquest, it is pointed out by a group from the Choo-Choo loop appoint a commit and the grand inquest, it is pointed out by a group from the Choo-Choo loop appoint a commit and the grand inquest, it is pointed out by a group from the Choo-Choo loop appoint a commit and the grand inquest. very active as the newly-renovated time of year unintentionally cause. Another item of interest at the Thursday to use \$11,100 for pur- A meeting of Troop 69 was held courts and the grand inquest, it is men always are included in grand through the county treasurer with were over an evening of fun was juries in district courts outside hunt was held and won by the Several lawyers, from the asso-

Three-base hits—D. Marshall, Fla-erty. Umpires—McGruther (plate);

Millburn Blues Hit

Stride in Choo-Choo

**Loop Second Division** 

Millburn's Blues moved to within

The cellar-dwelling Livingston

een-hit Millburn attack. Included

Leading the Millburn asault with

were given and the scouts were to The bar-association's formal rec-

ship \$2,500 will be from the Town, into the troop and camp movies term, for which the names will be week. iselected within a month.

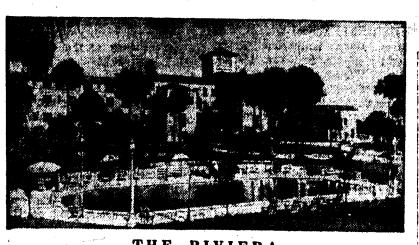
County Bar Association, advising meet Troop 62 in a baseball game by the lawyers soon will be transthat the association favors selectiand the tourney is slated to be held mitted to Jury Commissioner Willtion of women to serve on petit as in two weeks. Instead of their iam A. Bourdon and Sheriff Alex well as grand juries was received final meeting another baseball C. Campbell, comprising the jury. game will be played by the scouts commission, and to the Board of against their fathers on June 30th. Freeholders. His will supplement titude.

## the association's resolution of May An ad placed n the classified 13, setting forth its favorable at-

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#### Lackawanna Baseball League Standings

Irvington Livingston Saturday score:

Millburn 12, Livingston 5 Madison at Summit (wet grounds) Sunday game:

East Orange 13, Irvington 1 Came this Saturday: Summit at Irvington

#### Gets Iron Cross As Parachute Trooper

DePalma, Bruce Winner, Ozzie Day Max Schmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion of the avenue mill during a vacant peroid contributed at least one hit to the world, now a parachute trooper in Adolph Hitler's German Army, has been promoted to the rank of serit was learned in reports released at Berlin this past week. Schmeling was variously reported dead and alive following the recent campaign on the Island of Crete, but later turned up in Greece, reportedly ill hits during the slugfest. Roselle and of something he had caten while Piccirillo each contributed a triple.

on Crete. Summit residents during his many week, set Irvington down with three stays at nearby Madame Bey's fight hits. His teammates turned in an training camp when he was pre- errorless exhibition to improve his paring for his title fights in this performance. The Stanleys scored country. --

#### **Union Park Commission** To Have Photo Contest

The sixth annual amateur photo contest (summer scenes division) of the Union County Park Commission started Sunday. County residents are invited to submit photographs up to September 30th. There will be 40 prizes worth \$170. There will be prizes for general IRVINGTON STANLEYS

pictures, park pictures and scenic

#### **Green Village Wins**

Green Village nipped the Long Hill Toppers, 4-3, in a Passaic Valley Softball League game this past week. It was a third successive one-run margin triumph for the Employment of women on juries Green Villagers.

Max H. Forster, 22 Blackburn place, is one of H New Jersey bus-Flaming Arrow Patrol even before ciation are engaged in an official field auditor in the office of the which began yesterday under the Providence, engineering assistant, the other patrols were started. A study of the question, among them Quartermaster General, receives direction of Tom Innicelli.

June 30 at salaries of \$5,000 or Guire of Jackson Heights, Jack more was submitted to the House Geller of New Rochelle and Clifford atorium, at a price of \$1,135.78, was deduce from these clues his habits ommendation to the County Gov- appropriations committee by Rob- Weitzen of Perth Amboy are among purchased from James Gorman, and his life story. The Beaver ernment that women be called for ert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of the leading junior entries. Charles Patrol, led by J. G. Ausman, won. jury duty has genuine backing War, during hearings on the mili-Oliver of Perth Amboy, Alan Wat-The Freeholders voted to spend A parent's visiting night has been among officials and women's lead-tary establishment appropriation son of Elizabeth, Calvin Gardner of \$12,500 toward dirt road improve- planned for next week at which ers. Several believe it should be bill for fiscal 1942. The record of Hill School and James Boyle of It is reported that the club is these young birds or animals home prompted the Lackawanna officials ments in New Providence Town- time new scouts will be inducted undertaken at the October court the hearing was made public this Prospect Park, head the older boys'

## **East Orange Tigers** Pass Locals; Down **Irvington Stanleys**

The East Orange Tigers scored runs in six of nine innings at Chancellor Avenue Field, Irvington, on Sunday afternoon to down the home club, 13-1, in a Lackawanna Base. ball League contest played before more than 1,100 paying spectators, a new high attendance record for the season. The Tigers battered the Irvington Stanleys with a twelve-hit attack and skidded them into fifth place in the standings.

As a result of their triumph the Tigers moved one-half game ahead of the Summit Red Sox in the fight. for second place. The Summit and East Orange clubs were tied for the position at the outset of the contest. Irvington, meanwhile, dropped behind Millburn in the loop's second

Five East Orange players, including Lou Roselle, Tom Mazzone, Frank Greco, Vic Addonizzio and Don Piccirillo, acounted for two

Frank Araneo, who turned back Schmeling was well known to Summit in a relief performance last their only run off his slants on Bob Rupprecht's triple in the sixth in-

A box score follows: EAST ORANGE TIGERS

	A.H
Roselle, 2b.	
Mazzone, s.s.	.3
Addenizzio, 1b.	
Greco, e,	
Madugno, I.f	
D. Piccirijio, c.f	
Mastro, 3b.	
A. Piccirillo, r.f	
Aranco, p	•
•	27

Kulikowski, 3b.

Rupprecht

#### Invitations Issued For Tennis Tourney

Invitations have been accepted iness men employed by the  $W_{\rm eff}(D_{\rm GS})$  by outstanding juniors and older partment at annual salaries rang- boys to participate in the Shot ing from \$5,600 to \$8,660. Forster, as Hills Club tennis championships.

1 Eduardo Buse of Peru, Frank A list of persons hired since last Warren of Arlington, James Mc-

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## Summit High School To Graduate 182 At Commencement Exercises Tomorrow

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Thinks"; "Challenge of Humani-

Memorial Church, the singing of the school's Alma Mater by the Graduates — Class 1941 graduating class, other parts of the College Preparatory Course ogram include announcement of tant Principal Lynn C. Dundon: the presentation of the class by Acting Superintendent A. J. Bar-Spangled Banner."

#### <sub>Scholarships</sub> to Be Given

ince financially for his first year's Lambert, Robert Lamont. expenses. The second \$400 scholarment of the applicant.

#### College Club Scholarships

enter Bucknell University in the Gussie Turner, Thomas Underhill, "Manon", by Massenet. tall to prepare for teaching. Miss Dean Voegtlen, Dorothy Walker, The beautiful quality of Gretchen School has been active in the glee Yannaccone, Peggy Zimmer, Marion preted four selections. Miss Haller th, the band and orchestra and Zimmerman. member of the Math Club and Commercial Course the Book Mart.

Med Mabry Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner P. Eastman of Oak Ridge avenue.

Miss Eastman, who plans to enmember of the student council, the Elsie Kovalesky. band and orchestra and the camera Nicholas Maluso, Suzanne Mea, year book.

#### Prizes Annually Given

the death of Miss Emily Bensinger, to, Barbara Zembko. a teacher in the school for a period General Course of 26 years and head of the comthree years of bookkeeping, three beth Mallay, cars of stenography and secret commercial social studies.

stimation of a faculty committee Houten, Marjorie Wieboldt.

erica Grew" and Thomas Under- contributed most to the mainte- completing their painting lines for nill on the sub-topic "As America nance and development of school parking at an angle and parallel

speaking on the sub-topic "As Am- followed? What are their plans ed for such work for traffic in the erica Works" and "Challange of the and ambitions? As a project in a center of the city is at a minimum Sits" with Dorothy Compton group of the school's Senior Eng. for the week. speaking on the sub-topic "As Am-lish classes, "The Summit Herald" erica Dreams" with an epilogue by will give the answer to the above questions as far as a large number Besides the processional and re- of the graduating class is conressional, the invocation delivered cerned in an early issue under the by the Rev. F. G. Willey of Oakes headings of commercial, general and preparatory curriculums.

and scholarships by As- Albert Bazarian, Jr., William Bieh- (of this county) on Thursday laudler, John Bland, Robert Blatt, Da- ed Gov. Charles E. Edison for the vid Boak, Evelyn Boise, Edith Bo- job he is doing and predicted that 11.2, the mark for New Providence Acting Superintendent A. J. Bartholomew; the presentation of diplomas by J. Ross Tuttle, president Carnet Carnet Carnet Carnet Carnet Church Carnet C dent of the Board of Education and pano, Edmund Carney, Carol Chur, represented by Democrats in the the rendition by the school's glee Harold Collette, Dorothy Compton, Assembly next year. embs of Christensen's "Cradle Lloyd Conover, Joseph Costabile Jr., Hymn" and the Negro spiritual William Crofut, Henry DeLuca, statement reaffirming his support "Were You There?" Preceding the Adele Distelhurst, Robert Donauer, of Earle W. Garrett for election by recessional, the audience will join Beverly Doughty, Mabry Eastman, the Legislature as alcoholic beverthe class in singing "The Star Joan Eaton, Elizabeth werekete, age control commissioner. Leonard Feibush, Jane Feucht-The winners of the two scholar-lett Frost, Ruth Gahn, George ships of \$400 each will be an Gates, John Gentile, Joan Glano- gen, for not electing Garrett to the nonneed. The first is the Rotary poulos, Marjorie Gillilan, Edna \$16,500-a-year post that has been Tub of Summit competitive schol- Goldstein, Avis Hall, Audrey Hal- vacant since the death of D. Freduship annually offered to the boy loran, Aden Hanes, Jr., William erick Burnett last year. Garrett evaduated from Summit High Hanes, Otto Hanser, Maryanita was Burnett's chief deputy and is school who will meet the require- Healy, Franklin Helms, Jr., Greta now acting commissioner. nents for entrance to an approved Holmquist, Frances Ingram, Richmillere and who has ability and ard Kay, Patricia Kenney, Martin leaders were trying to "find a good

hip, the Summit High School Jeanette Levine, Frederick Libercholarship, is also competitive for tino, Rocco Mancuso, Eileen Macscholarship, is also competitive for tino, Rocco Mancuso, Eileen Machon, Rhoda Mantel, Dorothy Concert Artists ished several years ago by a friend Maust, Edward McIntosh, William of the school. The award is based McNeely, Mary Minde, Thomas se scholastic standing, personality, Needles, Kenneth Nelson, Jr., Robcharacter, need and general attain- ert Nelson, Dorothy Neville, Derrel Nevins, Jr., Phyllis Nimmo, Ruth Oakes, Elizabeth O'Brien, Lois Patterson, Stephen Parker, As was previously announced two Jr., Nunzio Percario, Joy Piker, Summit High School senior girls Thomas Reinauer, Walter Reiter, who sang the lead in Billie Rose's ave been awarded scholarships by Jr., William Scarry, Elmore Aquacade at the New York World's the Summit branch, American As- Schultz, Laura Seyden, William Fair? Mr. Dunbar equally delightsalation of University Women. Smith, Edward Stahl, Dorothea ed the audience with four numbers The principal award, \$400, went Stammler, Judith Stavitsky, Her- among which were "Song of Songs" Miss Dorothy Compton, daughter bert Steele, Charlotte Stiles, Charles by Moya; "Ah! Moon of My De- in 1940 was 3.7, which may be are offered, one of \$50 for a woof Mr. and Mrs. A. Harold Compton Sweeney, Charlotte Taormina, light," by Lehman; "A Pair of of Ashland road. She plans to Gregory Treleaven, Charles Triolo, Sparkling Eyes," by Sullivan and Compton, who stands among the Robert Weeks, Jean Williams, John Haller's voice will long be rememtarst eight in her class at High Williams, Joseph Wissel, Edward bered by the audience as she inter-

Carmin Daiuto, Louise Deluca, Old Refrain" by Kreisler and "The by the pupils of Ethel T. Hardy following a year's leave of absence. ter Middlebury College and to Janet Donio, Grace Drake, Jean-gram would not be complete withspecialize in sciences, has been a ette Kakassy, Warren Kirby, Jr., out "Liebestraum" by Liszt and

mercial department, who estab- Malcolm Bleecker, Rolf Bruckner, mit where money is needed to help lished a trust fund for commercial Anthony Caporaso, Edith Colarust supply the many demands for notudents in the High School. By so, William Colarusso, Joseph De- tional defense. he provision of her will, the an- lano, Janice De Mucclo, Emil De Officers of Beacon Hill Post ininterest from this fund shall Muccio, Ann De Stefano, Mary De clude Commander John T. Jaycox; used for one or several schol-Stefano, Agnes Fitzgerald, Paul Senior Vice-Commander Leo Taorarship prizes each year in com- Flynn, Helen Chizzoni, Walter Hut- mina Junior Vice - Commander mercial subjects as the teachers in chison, Marie Keough, Elizabeth James Casey; Chaplain Joseph Sea Breezes (Carman) the department shall determine. It Kehoe, Kenneth Leonard, Ann Lowry: Quartermaster Jack is believed prizes will be awarded Lenoette, Clifford Loderick, Frank Searles; Adjutant Joseph Lipsey this year for the highest rating in Lombardi, Katherine Luria, Eliza- and Officer of the Day William

farial practice, and for three years Philomena Mazzucco, John Mcone of \$5 to the senior girl and one Alice Shahnazarian, Robert Smith,

## Mayor Forster Joins | Presbyterians Hear Pledge to Pascoe Vn G. O. P. Outing

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after midnight. .

Transor as treasurer, with all county offices and municipalities represented on the committee which Promoted the affair.

Murphy, Sr., chairman of the Union he did had he not suffered in the Summit. ounty Republican Executive Com-school of affliction. mince and former Fire Chief "The ministry of all these change urday at Burroughs Funeral Home, Township besides Chairman Swen- all points as we are. We seed not Kas Frank Jeckel.

welfare and student morale. Who are the candidates for grad-

Jean Aronson, Andrew Barr, Jr.,

Theodora Lawton, Henry Levett, sioner."

Francesco Albanese, Albert An-Ralph Badolato, Leona Caporaso, the Gilbert & Sullivan productions gelo, Ida Annelli, Andrew Bace, Concetta Circello, Lynette Cooke, gave her best in the four numbers Anne DeSimone, Robert Dittmar, Jewel Song" from Faust. The pro- was presented Saturday, June 7th

clab at the High School. She has Vincent Natale, Jessie Patikoski, also been a member of the Top Louise Pecca, Anthony Petraccoro, panist for several metropoliton photographic staff, the school's Florence Petzinger, Sofie Piranco, Samuel Schrumpf, Catherine Sofie, with the selection "I Love Life" by London Bridge Carmel Tedesco, Mary Traynor, Manua-Zucca sung by the four Four years ago, the High School Charles Twill, Gloria Walguarnery, stars and "God Bless America." and community were saddened by Rose Von Tish, Antoinette Yannot-

Michael Maluso, James Marshie. Gowan, Eleanor Mennitt, Emma Alexander Thomson. Other prizes annually awarded Manaco, John Morse, Mildred Niedone of \$10 by the First Na-balski, Helen Oldroyd, Gerald Plumbing and Heating Pladuate of the commercial cur- ette Petraccaro, Dorothy Petracticulum who makes the highest coro, Benedict Piccione, Teresa lating for three years; two by the Pirrone, Adeline Rosato, Dorothy Town Improvement Association, Scheiderman, Thomas Schieppe, of 85 to the senior boy who in the William Vanderhoof, Edward Van founded a plumbing and heating played a march.

# Their New Pastor In 1st Sermon Here

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ed at the Elizabeth pier shortly personal wishes then it is far more difficult to see His guiding hand. Knights Templar and Salaam Tem-Sheriff Alex C. Campbell served In the experience of this prophet, ple, Newark. He was a founder and excursion chairman and Grover Elijah, this dried brook was really past president of Summit Business his school of discipline. It was the test of his faith. From here God led him into larger fields of useful-Besides Mayor Forster, others ness. But he could never served clation.

Thomas F. White. Besides Mayor ing experiences was to teach Elijah | Springfield avenue, Rev. Dr. Rock-Cakwood, others from New Provi- to put his trust, not in things, but well S. Brank, former pastor of the defice Borough included Chief of in God. God sent His only begot- Presbyterian Church officiated. The Police High and William F. Web- ten Son through the school of af- Knights Templar also conducted Spring Song (Mendelssohn) and from New Providence fliction where he was tempted in services, as did Overlook Lodge. on of the Township Committee expect an easier road than that which our Savior himself took."

# Complete Painting Cross Walks and Parking Lines

appointed by Bartholomew, have the business center of the city completing their painting lines for partment were busy yesterday in to the curb and for cross walks.

## **Shepard Lauds Edison and Continues** Garrett ABC Fight

Assemblyman Fred E. Shepard.

Shepard's prediction was in

The assemblyman assailed his wanger, Teresa Formichella, Col- Republican colleagues, especially those from Essex, Passaic and Ber-

Shepard said some Republican mise, but yet who needs assist- Kenny, Emilie Kymer, Loraine reason for dealing Mr. Garrett out of the picture as ABC commis-

# For V. F. W. Benefit Win Large Audience

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Chicago Company.

Sylvia Cyde now appearing in the and encore which included "The ! accompanist of the evening. Miss as follows: opera stars. The program closed Farmer in the Dell

The proceeds from this program will go to the local Beacon Hill Post. The type of program has be- Summer Days Patricia Batson, Francis Behan, come almost traditional with Sum-

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business. In 1920 he formed a partnership with his son, Kingsley G. Thomson which is now located at 37 Beechwood road. The latter will continue the business under the firm name of "Alex Thomson & Young Beethoven Paul Priest

Mr. Thomson was a member and played: a former high priest of Overlook Chapter 44, R. A. M., and a member of Overlook Lodge 163, F. & A. M.: Valiant Commandry 25, Men's Association, now the Chamber of Commerce, and former president of the Master Plumbers' Asso-

Mr. Thomson also leaves a Summit included Robert J. God in the full measure in which daughter, Mrs. Ruby I. Hallan of

Funeral services were held Sat-

Advertising in the HERALD will pay you dividends.

# Housing Survey of Workmen from the Street De- Summit Shows Ratio

Only 5.6 per cent. of dwelling The work was commenced Sunday, units in Summit were unoccupied, thrian Science" with Lloyd Conover untion? What courses have they June 8th. Sunday is the day pick- according to the 1940 survey on population and housing units recently published by the Census Bureau in Washington. The survey covered the metropolitan dis-

> Union County had 88,451 dwellings units at the time of the investigation, with 3,587 unoccupied. By far the geratest percentage of vacant homes in the county was

By municipalities, the total number of dwelling units and the percent vacant for sale or rent fol-

Clark Township, 528, 0.0; Cranford, 3,503, 3.8; Elizabeth, 29,350, 4.5; Fanwood, 673, 2.8; Garwood, 960, 1.6; Hillside, 4,839, 2.1; Kenilworth, 598, 2.3; Linden, 6,105, 1.5; Mountainside, 333, 2.4; New Providence Borough, 682, 4.5; New Providence Township, 668, 11.2; Plainfield, 10,201, 3.77; Rahway, 4;796. Offered by Jeweler 1.8; Roselle, 3,725, 3.9; Roselle Park, 2,614, 2.1; Scotch Plains, 1,- In Hand Contest 370, 4.7; Springfield, 1.152, 3.1; In Hand Contest Summit, 4,413, 5.6; Union 6,771, 3.2; Westfield, 4,837, 4.6.

for Union County.

the 2.682, 537 families in the dis-communities. trict in 1930. The difference indi- A basic requirement about the

compared with an average popula- man's hand and one of \$50 for fion of 4.1 per family in 1930. This man's hand. decrease in the average size of famtiv or household is consistent with the general trend throughout the Will Resume Duty

## was formerly associated with the Mrs. Hardy's Music Dunile In Docital

at the Studio of George Vause and

Merrily We Roll Along Jan Clopper (aged 5 years) Mary Louise Brown

(aged 5 years) Sleep Baby Sleep Bubbles Little (aged 5 years)

Christopher MacIlvaine Track Meet (Wagness) Dumb Bell Paul Tiemer

Polar Bears (Carman) Norman Peterson Melody in F (Rubinstein) Marianna Priest Joyce Peterson Country Gardens

Richard Giles Auld Lange Syne Priscilla Little

Two-Act Playlette "LIFE OF BEETHOVEN" Act One Father Van Beethoven....Paul Priest Mother Beethoven ..... Peggy Morse Herr Pfeiffer ..... Richard Giles Ludwig Van Beethoven-

Gordon Lenci During this scene, Gordon Lenci

Act Two-Mozart's Home ... Donald Giles Mozart Frau Mozart..... Analiesa Sitarz ...... Nancy Compton Barbara Loudon Guest During this act, Donald Lenci

Minuet (Mozart) Saraband (Handel) Paul Priest played: Minuet in F (Beethoven)

Third Part of Programme Sonatina "G" (Beethoven) Barbara Loudon 'uckoo (Da**quin)** -Ellen Powell Serenade (Schubert) Ann Thomas

Evening Star (Wagner-Liszt) Alice Powell Polish Dance (Scharwenka) Analiesa Sitarz Sonata in G, 2nd Movement, (Beethoven)

At the close of the program, Mrs. Hardy played Erl Konig (Schubert-Liszt) by request.

Peggy Morse

#### Summit Woman Completes Lists of Business Books

Mrs. Gerald H. Winser of De-Forest'avenue, known professionally as Marian C. Manley, heads the business branch of the Newark Public Library where an exhibit opened yesterday to mark the 25th anniversary of a unique and internationally known program.

In 1916 the branch published a volume, "1,600 Business Books," a list of titles. It had a large circulation because it was the first of its trict of New York and Northeastern kind. Other pamphlets have been New Jersey and it is based on the printed by the branch containing Sixteenth Decennial Census, 3.7 per | more information about the books cent, of the dwelling units in Union | named. They have been bought by County were shown to be unoccu- individuals and companies in 47 states and in many foreign countries. Orders have been received from 402 firms in New York City. 114 in Chicago, 49 in Philadelphia and 20 in San Francisco.

Six large pamphlets have been issued since 1930 and 140,000 copies of a monthly reading list for business men have been distributed since 1928. Mrs. Wisser compiles these lists.

Only one other business library, in Cleveland, distributes a reading list of this kind. The large pamphlets and monthly issues are free to residents of Newark.

# \$100 in Cash Awards

Your hand is worth \$50 is the in-In the entire metropolitan dis- spiration behind a "Hand Contest" trict containing 3,425.480 dwelling now in progress conducted by one units, 238,628, or 7 per cent. were of Summit's well-known jewelers. vacant, as compared with 4.65 per Starting last Saturday, this contest cent in Elizabeth, and 3.7 per cent is open to all. It will close June 28. To enter the contest you have The number of occupied dwelling to send a photograph of the back anits in the New York-Northeastern of the hand in any position, attach-New Jersey metropolitan district, ing a slip with your name and adnamely, 3,160,946 represents ap- dress and mail or deliver it to Approximately the number of private gar's Jewelry Shop, 25 Beechwood iouseholds in the district and may road. The contest is open to anytherefore be roughly compared with one living in Summit or adjoining

cates an increase of 17.8 per cent photograph is that it be not smaller in the number of households in the than 21/4 X 31/4 and the negative to accompany the photograph. Al The average population per oc- the entries are to become the procupied dwelling unit in the district perty of the sponsor. Two prizes

# As School Teacher

tion meeting, it was announced that Mrs. Louise Del Duca will resume The final recital of the season her duties as 4th grade teacher, taken the place of Mrs. Del Duca ize county and local units of the Miss Josephine Massino who has during this time, has accepted a committee. played by Evelyn Smith Austin the Philip Bogert. The program was position in the Bridgewater Township Schools System of Raritan. The board approved the purchase Westfield meeting are Mrs. Kenof some motion picture equipment neth A. Baldwin, Otto Taylor, Pendor of some motion picture equipment neth A. Baldwin, Otto Taylor, Pendor of School which will be used in "Visual Edu-dennis Reed, Jr., and Jon M. Leavcation." This equipment was pur- ens.

from the Board of Education. ed with the board, plans for a pro- Among the prominent individuals prove a proposal to transfer \$6,200 Hills, widow of James, R. Strong, posed building program in the fu- who have approved the convention of the current school year funds ture. Nothing definite was decid-movement are President Dodd of from the Current Expense Actint; of the \$170,245 estate of her hused upon, but members of the board Princeton, President Clothier of to the Repairs and Replacements will soon visit various neighboring Rutgers and Arthur Vanderbilt of account. No additional taxes will band, according to a tax appraisal new schools for the purpose of ac- Short Hills, prominent Essex be raised. quiring ideas, to be used in their County barrister. proposed plans.

Summit Herald.

#### personalities, opulently spectacular rockets them to fame in the Follies, turns home and recaptures the love production numbers, 100 of the Shella is an elevator operator, of Gil, who substituted bootlegging world's most beautiful girls and Susan is a young vandeville per- for truck-driving in order to com-Adrian costumes, "Ziegfeld Girl" former appearing at the Harlem pete with Sheila's wealthy admiropens Thursday, June 19 at the Opera House with her father, old- ers. James Stewart, Judy Garland, by Charles Winninger. Sandra dies on the opening night of a new-Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner and comes to the New Arasterdam er and greater Follics in which

thony McGuire, who was author concert violinist who is trying out his partner, Al Shean, win blase and director of some of Florenz for the Zeigfeld orchestra. The Broadway with their Gallagher Ziegfeld's most successful stage three find fame-only two of them, and Shean" routine. Sandra, the shows and who wrote "The Great happiness." Tracing the lives of three girls,

Sheila Regan, Susan Gallagher and Sandra Kolter, enacted respective- her truck-driver sweetheart, Gil- Merton, played by Tony Martin, the lyby Lana Turner, Judy Garland bert Young, portrayed by James singing star. They become infatuand Hedy Lamarr, the film shows Stewart, and her middle-class trish lated, but in the end she returns to how Ziegfeld's press agent, played family, Fay Holden, Ed McNamara, Franz, and Merton to his wife, Rose by Edward Everett Horton, ever Jackie Cooper and Ruth Tobey. In Hobart. Thus the saga of the three on the lookout for beauty, picks the end, her health wrecked, discheanties is completed.

time comic Pop Gallagher, played However, it is too late. Sheila

"Ziegfeld Girl," At The Lyric Theatre

With twenty-one top flight screen the girls from obscurity and sky-imissed from the Foilies, Sheila re-

Tony Martin head the all-star cast Theater with her husband, Franz little Susan sours to success and in a dramatic story by William An- (Philip Dorn), former European carries with her her dad, who with beauty, deeply in love with her huse Sheila, dazzled by her success band, loses him temporarily when and attentions from wealthy Geof- he objects to her role in the Follies. frey Collis tlan Huntert, forsakes While in the show she meets Frank

### **State Constitution Revision Unit To Be Formed in Summit**

A group of Summit people in eluding representatives from the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women, will attend a meeting Wednesday night in Westfield's Town Hall to organize a county unit of Downes of Summit, a member of the State executive committee. Downes' responsibility is to organ-

Summit planning to attend the

chased by funds donated by the Plans for the formation of the present graduating class, the class Constitution convention were priof 1940, proceeds from various marily conceived by the State Lea-

Interested in attending.

## At Roth Strand Theatre Wednesday to Saturday





in "Power Dive."

## **Election Friday**

New Providence, Borough

A special school election will be school sales, together with funds gue of Women Voters. Since then held Friday evening from seven other prominent groups and indi- until nine o'clock in the school au- From Strong Estate Frederick A. Elsasser, architect viduals have thrown their weight ditorium by the Board of Educaof Union, was present, and discuss- to the support of the convention, tion. Voters will be asked to ap-

poor shape, having cracked several relatives and friends.

in "Affectionately Yours." times during the past year. Present system is very poor, some of the school rooms being heated by hot

## Widow to Get \$54,000

air and others by steam.

Mrs. Lavina R. Strong of Short

The transfer is desired so that Mr. Strong died October 25th, He Plans for the formation of a Sum-the Board can finance a \$7,000 pro- left, a gress estate amounting to mit unit working for the Constitu- ject to modernize the Lincoln \$177,076, from which \$5,026 was Residents of New Providence, tion convention await the formation School heating system. A new deducted for funeral and admin-Short Hills, and Chatham can get of the county unit on Wednesday steel boiler, a semi-automatic feed- istration expenses and \$505 to setcomplete coverage of their com- night, Downes states. Wednesday ing system and new piping will be the debts. The remainder of the munity through the pages of The night's meeting is open to anyone installeds. Present horiers are in residuary will be divided among

# Stränd

TODAY and TUESDAY, JUNE 16-17 Robert MONTGOMERY THRY MART Ingrid BERGMAN Added: Travelogue-"Yosemite, The Magnificent"

Also-"Acrobatic Aces" WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY (June 18-21)



NOW PLAYING THRU WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18 ALEXANDER Vivien LEIGH Laurence OLIVIER

ENTIRE WEEK STARTING THURSDAY, JUNE 19 **GREATEST MUSICAL** 'EXTRAVAGANZA STEWART . GARLAND

With Tony Martin, Jackie Cooper, Ian Hunter, and Phillip Dorn

LAMARR . TURNER

COMING ENTIRE WEEK BEGINNING THURSDAY, JUNE 26 'I WANTED WINGS'

is in him—that each of us is free

to achieve his own destiny. That

# Classified Advertising

Minimum Charge of 30 cents, cash in advance. Copy not accepted after 9 a, m. Monday or 9 a. m. Thursday.

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

62 in Block 141 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

designated as Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and

official tax map of the Township of

New Providence.

The minimum price at which said

lands and premises described as Second Tract may be sold is \$514.19, said

ond Tract may be sold is \$514.13, said lands and premises to be sold for cash to the highest bidder.

THIRD TRACT: Being known and designated as Lots 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44 in Block 7 on a map entitled "Map No. 11 Backeley Majerte Park Township

flied in the Union County Register Office as Map No. 45-E. Being als known and designated as Lots 7, 8, 14, 15, 14, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 23, 2 25, 26, 27, 28, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 4

cial tax map of the Township of New

Providence.

The minimum price at which said

and premises to be sold for cash to the

32, 33 and 34 in Block 182 on the offi-cial tax map of the Township of New

lands and premises described as Fourth Tract may be sold is \$361.35, said lands and premises to be sold for

June 26, 1941, at 4:45 P. M. (Dayligh)

NOTICE

Special School District Meeting of the Union County Regional High School

District No. 1, County of Union, State of New Jersey

On Thursday, June 26, 1941 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to th

cation of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 be author-

ized to construct on the plot of land described in Proposal No. 2, a new agricultural school building, to expend

a sum therefor not exceeding Seventy-eight Hundred (\$7800.) Dollars, and to

cent. (25%) of the cost of material for the erection of said building. Proposal No. 2

RESOLVED that the Board of Edu-

minutes west three hundred (300) feet thence running (6) along a curve curv-ing to the east with a radius of fifty-

Saving Time).

ANTON C. SWENSON,

WILLIAM C. RUSSO, Township Clerk.

The minimum price at which said

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE ATTRACTIVE house, 7 rooms and room aff attic, good residential see lion, sear bus and station; corner lot; bargain to quick buyer. Ad-dress Box 45, % HERALD. 71-16

CAPE COD COLONIAL-Brick and stone front, 5 rooms and tiled bath, lavatory, screened porch, 1-car at-tached garage, gas heat, air conditionica, and residution, wooded lot 75x150, Blackburn Road, Franklin School District, attractive price. Turn left first street after passing

#### GERALD A. MATTEO, INC. Builders and Owners 45 Locust Drive Summit 6-151

A COMFORTABLE HOME within 5 minutes walk of station, school and stores. Colonial type with center minutes walk of station, school and stores. Colonial type with center hall, large living room, solarium, dining room, kitchen with plenty, of closet space and den. Also contains five bedrooms and two baths. Steam heat with an oil burner; two-car garage. Located on a lot 75x124. Asking price \$13,500. Terms.

#### S. F. & E. G. HOUSTON on Place Tel. Summit 6-2197 87 Union Place

White Colonial-4 Bedrooms and bath. Lav. on 1st floor—large lot conven-jent to Town, Station and School— \$10,500. I. L. Everett, 96 Summit Av.

# 88,600. NEW Colonial, stone and frame home; sparkling white, green shutters; first floor: entrance hall; powder room; large living room; open fireplace; cheery dining room; colored tile kitchen; second floor; 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms; colored tile buth en; second 1100r; 3 cross-venti-lated bedrooms; colored tile bath with shower; full insulation; automatic heat; attached ga-rage; open porch; large lot; improved street; excellent school section. \$56 monthly will carry. Thomas F. Munroe, Realtor 15 Reschwood Road Su 6.1818 15 Beechwood Road, Su. 6-1616

SHORT HILLS-Brick and frame Colonial house—9 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, 2-car garage, 1½ acre plot, beautifully landscaped, lovely garden, exquisite section, sacrifice price \$14,500. Open Sundays.

ROBERT H. STEELE

5 Summit Ave. Summit 6-0057

CHATHAM

60,250.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2-car garage, air conditioned heat. Quiet, convenient location. Write Box 259, c/o HERALD. c/o HERALD.

NEW COLONIAL HOME—High elevation, extended view, six large rooms, tiled bath and kitchen, first HORSE, cow manure, rotted, over one year old, no shavings; top soil \$3.50. floor lay; large open porch; att. garage. Low monthly payments. Robert J. Murphy, 7 Beechwood Rd. Summit 6-0433.

#### **REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

UNUSUAL RENTAL.
Practically new English dwelling in excellent location, convenient to schools and station. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, open porch, benutiful recreation room, conditioned air heat Occupancy July 1st. Rental \$135.00 MILTON T. MOUNTAIN CO.

FUR. HOUSES FOR RENT Desirable house; 7 rooms, 3 baths, lav-atory; near school, churches and turn on investment, available to per-Write Box 261, c/o Herald

STUDIO FOR RENT MUSIC STUDIO for rent, equipped with planos, centrally located and convenient for students. Murphy's Music Store, 351 Springfield Ave.,

#### APARTMENTS TO LET

BEECHWOOD APARTMENTS, 45-49 Woodland avenue; several desirable apartments for rent at reasonable rates; quiet neighborhood; no through traffic. Inquire of Superintendent on premises. 53-tf

FOUR rooms, convenient to Lacka-wanna; heat, hot water and garage included. Tel. Su. 6-4329; after 6 Tel. Su. 6-4329; after

THREE rooms, heat, hot water, and

electric supplied. Adults only. Call evenings, 190 Morris Avenue. 79-tf

**Summit Avenue, several** choice 3-room apartments available at attractive MAC MURRA rental in Summit's most desirable apartment house. Restricted tenancy. Inquire Agent on premises. Summit 6-3325. 81-89 81-89

119-123 Summit Avenue, attractive three rooms and kitchenette and four room apartment. Frigidaire, convenient location, reasonable rentals. Ap ply at premises or call Su. 6-1581-R

Four rooms, all improvements, ready for occupancy July 1st. Call Sum

MODERN 3-room, bath, apartment, \$42.50. Steam heat, hot water. 10 Sylvan Terrace. Tel. Su. 6-2054. 85tf

SUB-LET APARTMENTS Until October 1st. Duplex garden

apartment, Unfurnished 3 rooms. Garage available \$50 month. Phone Summit 6-4263.

#### FURNISHED ROOMS

TURKEY HILL COTTAGE, comfortable double room, twin beds, running water, table excellent. Tel. PLEASANT furnished rooms at 11

TAREYTON HOUSE TAREYTON HOUSE

(4) northerly along said line fifty feet
to the point or place of beginning.

Known as No. 16 Laurel Avenue. 185 Summit Avenue

NICELY furnished single rooms, about 2 minutes from Station. 22 Wainut Street. Call Su. 6-4460. 81tf

You must have the HERALD you want the news of Summit. It will cost \$2.50 per year for two

LOST

suant to Revised Statutes 40:60-26 of the State of New Jersey, and amendments thereto and supplements thereof, that the Township of New Providence, New Jersey, will sell, at public sale, all its right, title and interest in and housewife who find a minutes to housewife who finds a minutes to to all those certain tracts or parcels of call Corby's Enterprise Laundry, Inc. land and premises hereinafter parsummit 6-1000.

#### WANTED

NEW CAR BUYERS who want to save money—unpaid balance financed at 334% or 13.25 on 100 for a year. Same rate up to 18 months. I. Everett, 96 Summit Av. Su. 6-6040. Will give away 6 adorable kittens— 6-3015.

#### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Canable and experienced high school girl, wishes to act as companion for children with family going away for part or all summer. Su. 6-1016. WOMAN wishes part time work or day's work. "Call Summit 6-1545.

HELP WANTED High School girl, 16 or over, white, as nurse for 3 year old girl during vacation months. Call Summit 6-4421 between 7 and 8 in evening. 85tf

Cook, houseworker, white, young, pre ferably German; sleep in, no laun-dry, comfortable convenient quarters, small modern home, family 2 adults. References, salary \$50. Write Box 18, Chatham, N. J.

General houseworker, white, \$35-45, partial care of child, no laundry, live in, pleasant environment. Call Su.

SUPER MARKET desires several young women as checkers in gro cery and vegetable departments. Write stating age, former experience. Box 256, % HERALD. 83-85

#### FOR SALE

Three piece wainut bedroom suite, 15, 17, 20, 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44 rugs, glassware, framed prints, in:
direct floor lamp, small tables, flower of New Providence, Union County, N. Hawthorne Place, Su. 6-3037.

Small crib and child's chifferobe with

hangers. Good condition. Call Su. A. K. C. black male cocker spaniel 42, puppy. Reasonable, Call Su. 6- cial

puppy. Reasonable Call 0907-J, 51 Blackburn Road. YOUR PIANO TUNED 33. For Sale. good condition, several used small Baby Grands, \$150-\$185. Reginald

highest bidder.
FOURTH TRACT: Being known and designated as Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 37, year old, no shavings; top soil \$3.50 load, delivered; guaranteed best. Chestnut Farms, Unionville 2-0253.

#### WANTED TO BUY

63tf

Attest

eley Heights, Union County, N. J., June 1909, made by F. A. Dunham, C. Mrs. Edgar Garfield Fisher buyer of antiques will pay highest cash prices for china, silver, glassware, dolls, books, prints, furniture, old dresses before 1870, painted window shades, maps, samplers, pewter, quilts, wooden barrels (hand hewn) etc.

Mendham, N. J. Phone 99. BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES** 

son socialty and financialty respon sible. Inquire at 100 Doremus ave., Newark, phone Mkt. 2,5900, or write Mr. Rowe, P. O. Box 263, Newark

**BUSINESS SERVICES** PIANO INSTRUCTION

Emily Witz Charshee mounces summer plano classes for children from ages 5-7 21 Lenox Road Tel. Su. 6-531

#### USED CARS FOR SALE

1935 Lincoln 7 passenger sedan-Leather upholstery, low mileage, Ideal for taxi or funeral work. GUILFORD MOTORS. INC. 77-tf 517 Springfield Ave.

FIVE-ROOM duplex garden apartment, HALF TON PICK-UP—1940 Ford—A available June 1st, \$85. Write Box, good truck—Guaranteed.

237, % HERALD.

77-tf GUILFORD MOTORS, INC. 517 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-4200

Call 1940 Buick Sedan, radio and heater, 11,000 miles 1940 Chrysler Sedan, radio and heater. WHITTREDGE GARDENS, 166-174 1939 Lincoln Zephyr convertible coupe. radio and heater

MAC MURRAY MOTORS Summit 6-3150 HALF TON PANEL-1937 Ford No.

60 Model-Low Price-Big gas mile-Mercury Club Coupe-Equipped with special leather upholstery—Ra-dio—Heater—Locally owned. GUILFORD MOTORS, INC.

# LEGAL ADVERTISING

SHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Baron A. Jardner, complainant, and Lillian I. Cooper and Edward Cooper, her hus-band, et als, defendants. Fi. fa. for

f fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J.,

WEDNESDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF JUNE, A.D., 1941, one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the after-noon of said day.

ALL that tract or parcel of land and

FIRST floor, furnished room suitable for one person. For rent during July and August, \$60. References required. Call Summit 6-0933. 75-tf.

LARGE corner room, newly decorated, centrally located, gentleman or business woman. Tel. Su. 6-0008, 77-tf. Image: The EUCLID, 18 Euclid Ave.—Beau
THE EUCLID, 18 Euclid Ave.—Beau
FIRST floor, furnished room suitable three hundred fifty feet southerly feet southerly feet from the corner formed by the intersection of the transparency of required for school purposes, sary or required for school purposes, structurally or structurally side line of Ashland Place, running thence (1) easterly parallel to Ashland Place along the division line between lots 6 and 5, one hundred eleven feet more or less to the westerly line of Owaissa Avenue with the westerly line of Montour Avenue; thence tunning (1) along the leven feet more or less to the westerly line of Montour Avenue thence tunning (1) along the leven feet more along said lands eleven (11) degrees seventeen (17) min-THE EUCLID, 18 Euclid Ave.—Beautifully furnished large corner room, attractive to those appreciating an unusual home. Central. Tel. Sumit 6-0140.

The Euclid Ave.—Beautifully furnished large corner room, attractive to those appreciating an unusual home. Central. Tel. Sumit 6-0140.

Tel ly side line of Laurel Avenue; thence line of Wabeno Avenue north seventy-(4) northerly along said line fifty feet eight (78) degrees forty-three (43)

> fendants in Laurel Avenue.
>
> There is due approximately \$3,290, 81tf McKIRGAN & GILSON, Sol'rs.

> > NEW PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, purDies, Founder of Summit Academy

James M. Heard

eighty-two years old.

school for boys, taking over a Charles and Colman C. Cartwright coach of baseball at Drew Universchool that had been a military of Fern Creek, Ky. and Harry A. sity who spoke on "Dependable academy. He was only twenty-six Cartwright of Louisville and three Citizenship." years old at this time. His rare granddaughters. ability both as a scholar and a natural born teacher enabled him to Brite Lite Market build a school that for years en Names New Manager Block 24 on map entitled "Map No. I Block 24 on map entitled "Map No. I Berkeley Heights Park, Township o New Providence, Union County, N. J John J. Kentz, C. E. & Surveyor" filed in the Union County Register's Office as Map No. 45-E. Being also know and designated as Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 16, 11, 19, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 loyed a high reputation among ed-Summit Academy was both

day and a boarding school and its graduates have not only figured Lite Food Market in New Brunswick Osgood and Sid Cole, respectively. largely in local affairs but some of has been recalled to the Summit Fred Dickerson was returned as 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, largely in local affairs but some of 31, 32, 33, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, them have made a name for them42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 51, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61 and selves in other places. All radio them have made a name for them. Store at 352 Springfield avenue. In- secretary and Charles Baum was users owe a debt to one of them. Dr. The minimum price at which said Hazeltine, one time assistant professor of Electrical Engineering at happy again to be associated with Short Hills, and Chatham can get of life, a set of principles that delands and premises described as First
Tract may be sold is \$736.73, said lands
and premises to be sold for cash to
the highest bidder.
SECOND TRACT: Being known and Stevens Institute of Technology, the Summit store. and the inventor of the neuterodyne circuit which was one of the big steps in the development of radio. 13, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 170 in Block 26 on a map entitled "Map No. 1, Berkeley Heights Park, Township of New Providence, Union County, N. J. John J. Kents, C. E. & Surveyor" filed in the Union County Register's Office as Map No. 45-E. Being also known and designated as Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block 149 on the Official tax map of the Township of users owe a debt to one of them. Dr. news in the world of sports. Hazeltine would come back for the last day of school whenever it was possible.

In 1925 Mr. Heard decided to retire and the school was carried on until a few years ago under the name of the Lance School. The school building stood just opposite the Beechwood Apartments on Woodland avenue until it was demolished last year. The property was still owned by Mr. Heard at

the time of his death. Following his retirement, Mr. Heard went abroad to live in Paris, having decided to give up teaching. However it was not long before the call to return to his work was too strong for him and be taught for several years more in France. In 1929 he returned with his family to this country, going to Norwalk lands and premises described as Third Tract may be sold is \$481.55, said lands Conn., where he has lived since.

His many friends and former pupils missed his deeply when he left Summit and will undoubtedly 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34 in Block 16 feel a great sense of loss at this on map entitled "Property of the time. Mr. Heard's character and Berkeley Heights Association, Berkconsecration to his life work will only be really appreciated by those SUMMIT AUCTION ROOMS E. Being also known and designated as Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, who had the rare privilege of studying under him

He leaves his wife, Helen A. MRS. J. SILKE Heard, and a daughter. Betty Heard Wadsworth, also resides in Norwalk.

#### cash to the highest bidder. Said public sale shall take place at the Municipal Building, Park Avenue and Plainfield Avenue, Township of New Providence, N. J., on Thursday, Kin Are Named in Will

The will of Miss Anne P. Shaffner of Summit was admitted to probate before Surrogate Otto in Elizabeth on Thursday. She felt her residuary estate to her sister, Mrs. Bertha S. Bishop of 33 Prospect Hill avenue. Vernon and H. B. Bishop, nephews, were left \$5,000 each and Anne P. Bishop, niece, SUMMIT SERVICENTRE GARAGE \$10,000. Eleanor M. Lyon of Bellefonte, Pa., was left \$2,000 and Lavinia Carter, employee, \$1,000.

legal voters of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 in the County of Union and State of New Jersey that a special meeting of the legal voters of said district will be and sixty-three hundredths seven and sixty-three hundredths (57.63) feet, a distance of eighty and sixty-eight hundredths (80.68) feet to held at the Abraham Clark School (portable building), Clark Township; Washington School, Garwood, for the a point in the northerly line of Owalssa Avenue; thence running (7) along the northerly line of Owalssa Avenue legal voters of general election dis-tricts number 1 and number 2, and Franklin School, Garwood, for the south sixty-eight (68) degrees fifty-six legal voters of general election dis- (56) minutes east seventy-eight and tricts number 3 and number 4; Hard- thirty hundredths (78.30) feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that ing School, Kenilworth; Mountainside School, Route No. 29, Mountainside; a School, Township of New nce: and James Caldwell the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 be authorized to expend the said sum of Fifteen Hundred (\$1500.) Dolchool, Springfield, on Thursday, the School, Springried, on Inursuay, the 26th day of June, 1941, from 5 o'clock P. M. to 9 o'clock P. M. (Daylight Saving Time). The polls at said meeting shall remain open until 9 o'clock lars received from The Union County Park Commission for the sale of the above described land for the purchase P. M. (Daylight Saving Time), and as much longer as may be necessary for the legal voters to cast their ballots. of a site for the agricultural school building referred to in Proposal No. 1 from Edward Schmidt and Annie Schmidt and Elizabeth C. Reid and James T. Reid, all those tracts or parcels of land, situate, lying and be-ing in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New At the said meeting the following proposals will be submitted: Proposal No. 1
School Building
RESOLVED that the Board of Edu-

Jersey, and more particularly described as follows: Lots No. 5 and No. 6. Block No. 36 as shown on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield, having a frontage on Clinton Avenue in said Township of fifty (50) feet and a depth eight Hundred (\$7800.) Dollars, and to issue notes of the said school district for the said purpose in the principal amount of Seventy-eight Hundred as No. 55 and No. 57 Clinton Avenue in said Township; and Lots No. 3 and (\$7800.) Dollars, the balance of approximately Twelve thousand two hundred (\$12,200.) Dollars required for said purpose to be secured by grant from the National Youth Administration in the form of all labor required on said project, plus twenty-five percent. (25%) of the cost of material for two hundred (\$100) feet, and a depth of two hundred (\$200) feet, and a depth of two hundred known as No. 59 Clinton Avenue is

said Township.
No person shall be permitted to vote unless his name appears on the regisnoon of said day.

ALL that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying, and being in the City of Summit, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNIN() at a point in the easterly side line of Laurel Avenue distant the context of side and convey to particularly described.

BEGINNIN() at a point in the easterly side line of Laurel Avenue distant the context of side and convey to The Union to person shall be entitled to vote. Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNIN() at a point in the easterly side line of Laurel Avenue distant the context of of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1. JOSEPH MULHOLLAND,

ANTON C. SWENSON, District Clerk.

Dated: June 16, 1941. NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

The first meeting of creditors in the matter of RUSSEL SEARS, Bankrupt, line of Wabeno Avenue north seventy-leight (78) degrees forty-three (43) Court room 4, third floor, Federal minutes west two hundred twenty-five Building, Federal Square and Frank-(225) feet to the land of the Union lin Street, Newark, N. J., on the 27th County Park Commission; thence runday of June, 1941, at ten o'clock in the Together with the right of Said defendants in Laurel Avenue.

There is due approximately \$3,290,
with interest from May 15, 1941, and
costs.

McKIRGAN & GILSON, Sol'rs.

ALEX CAMPBELL, Sheriff.

EDJ&SH—CX-934

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NEW PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP

Tenning (3) along the aforementioned forenoon, at which time creditors may attend, prove their claims, elect a seventeen (17) minutes west ninety trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact other proper business.

Claims with ftemised statement of cloves any two hundred ten and thirty-one hundred ten and thirty-one hundred the sciolar to the proved within along the Park Land, south seventeen (17) degrees seven (07) minutes easi account, must be legally proved; any two hundred ten and thirty-one hundred ten and the park Land, south seventeen (18) along the Park Land, south time creditors may seventeen to the prove their claims, elect a country prove their claims, elect a seventeen (19) feet; thence running the park Land south seventeen (19) from the prove their claims, elect a country prove the (5) still along the Park land south eleven (11) degrees seventeen (17) filed with the undersigned Referee.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

Dated: June 12, 1941. G. W. W. POI

**OBITUARY** 

Mrs. L. A. Wedekemper

The funeral of Mrs. Lydia Wede-kemper of 96 Boulevard who died Of Lions Clubs in Overlook Hospital Thursday was James M. Heard, for forty years held from the McNamara Funeral he came to Summit in 1885 and Toledo, Ohio, and Irvin F. of Louis-

consumate with the best possible prices and quality, Marinacio is

Read the Herald every Monday Summit Herald. and Thursday for all the latest

# West Essex Region

At a meeting Wednesday night in Born in Yonkers, N. Y., and a 96 Boulevard. She is also survived of the Summit club was elected Dis- in that city. graduate of Columbia University, by two other sons, Harold C. of trict Deputy Governor, thus placing him in supervision thereof. The address of the evening was

Dr. Feleppa, New President

At Summit club's recent annual election for officers beginning year July 1st to June 30th, inclusive, Dr. Edward Feleppa was made president. First, second and third vice-John Marinacio after a few presidents elected were Postmas-

> complete coverage of their community through the pages of The

Mention The Herald when buying. opportunity to develop the best that

### Blauss Named Deputy Flag Day Address Made by Downes to Rahway Elks

James E. Downes, chairman of a well known resident of Summit, Home, 7 Summit avenue, on Friday the Hotel Beechwood of the West the Social Science Department in died at the Norwalk (Conn.) Gen- with interment at Louisville, Ky. Essex Region of Lions Clubs which Summit High School, gave the prin- Red Cross Workroom eral Hospital last Thursday night Mrs. Wedekemper was 75 years old comprises the clubs of Summit, Or- cipal address Friday night at the after a protracted illness. He was and lived in Summit about 14 ange. South Orange-Maplewood and Flag Day program of the Rahway months with her son, Fred Jr., at Springfield, Pres. John A. Blauss Lodge of Elks in the Elks' Home

He sad he thanked Hitler for one started Summit Academy, a private ville, Ky., and three brothers, given by Dr. Sherman D. Young, decades, that the American way-of from 10 a. m. to 12 and 2 to 4 p. m. under any form of socal order 6-2715 for further particulars where freedom, equality and brotherhood do not prevail."

In part, he further said: "Other flags may stand for a race descendant of the sun god, a royal family, a fatherland—ours stands weeks' association with the Brite ter Daniel J. Fitzpatrick. Harry for an ideal, summarized by the words: American Democracy, The American Way. Other peoples may be loyal to a portion of the earth's surface, to a racial myth, to an historical tradition, to a fuehrer or a duce—we are loyal to a faith, a way Residents of New Providence fine the relations of man to man. "Americanism means that each of us is judged only by what he him-

self is—that each of us has the

is what the flag means." In conclusion, Downes said the United States Flag "is once more being looked upon by free men ev. erywhere as their ensign in the battle against treachery, lawless. ness, oppression, persecution and

The Red Cross Workrooms at 19 Euclid avenue will be open Mon. thing, "causing America to realize days and Fridays instead of Wed. what had been forgotten for two nesdays and Fridays, as it has been life is the best in the world. I hate Workers are urgently needed in to think of being compelled to live this worthy cause. Call Summit

#### A. S. Brewster Will

Albert S. Brewster, Summit mortician who died May 21, left his estate to his daughter, Henrietta M. Brewster, Beechwood Road, in a will admitted to probate before Surrogate Otto in Elizabeth on

CARD OF THANKS

Deeming it impossible to thank all their words of consolation and heauti ful floral tributes at the death of our Special thanks to police escort and the funeral director, A. McNamara.

STEVEN GLOSSICK and FAMILY.

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