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OUR TOWN

WHAT MAKES A GOOD HOME TOWN?

What makes a good home town? Pleasant surroundings? Yes. Nice trees and gardens and running brooks? Yes. Good schools? Of course. Good government, moderate taxes, good city services, fine churches

But that isn't enough. That's a kind of backdrop.

What then is the answer? Perhaps the simplest way to say it is "good popele make a good home town-interesting people make an interesting town-enterprising people make an enterprising town." And the richness and the fullness of living in such a town

comes from knowing the people in it. A commuting town must always face the danger that many of its citizens will be mere residents. They are in danger of missing the richness and the fullness which comes from knowing their town and the people in it—and the town itself is in

danger of missing the value of their active interest. We don't say that this is the case in Summit—but we say that a suburban community must always face the danger that

will become so. Some time ago we said that The Summit Herald had a joh to do with respect to this problem. We said that we could help more people to become better acquainted with their own town-to know more people in it, first by name, later by their interests and activities and finally, we hoped by meeting many

That was not a casual thought on our part. We believed it then and we still believe it. Moreover, we have been trying to do something about it—and we want to do more with your

Let's explain the problem.

We get the "news" of people and organizations. We catch them in those moments when the news spotlight strikes them for a moment and passes on. But that isn't enough, to our way of thinking. A relatively few hundred people are "in the news"-i.e. doing things which are normally considered news. Thousands of Summit people are either never in the news or seldom there. If we merely waited at the cross roads for them to come along we would never see them. We must go seek them out, in other words.

To do this job we would like your help-and we ask it because we believe that it is in the interest of Summit and in your own interest. What we want to know is: Who, in Summit, Short Hills, New Providence and our surrounding

towns, is an interesting person. What do we mean interesting:

Well, we thought Tom K. Smith, president of Standard Brands an interesting Summit resident. We thought John R. Todd, who built Rockefeller Center, an interesting Summit resident. But there are many more interesting people. There's 7 Selectees To William S. Post, for example, who, we understand, has an amazing library. We hear theres a private printing press in nearby Madison operated by a man and his wife. They privately But people can be interesting for a variety of reasons. For For 17th Call print very fine books,

example has anyone in Summit an exceptional miniature, railroad—the kind fathers buy for their children at Christmas and then play with? Has anyone achieved distinction at some mit August 21 for induction at hobby? Is there an astounding stamp collector—or even a Trenton. Selective Service Board Legislature than any other Asvery good one? Have we any very good male amateur cooks No. 1, serving Summit, New Proviin the audience? Does anyone make a hobby of wood carving, dence Borough and Township, post-will be "A Square Deal for All." wrought iron work, writing symphonies, playing the harmon- ed the names Saturday. The list

We won't try to list every possibility. We have said enough to give you the general idea and to indicate the scope last shipped to Trenton. After

of our interests. The problem, you understand, is to identify the people. that's where we need your help. Unless an amateur cook or men who will be selected for the vriter of symphonies wins a prize or attracts news attention, three weeks before the call delegated to report. we might never hear of him or her. If we read every specialfized magazine we might come across the names of some distinguished local hobbyists-but we can't do that and we might miss many of them even then.

give us the names of men and women who are in your opinion 260, Robert J. Hancock, 36 Laurel didate in the September 16 primary part of this month the Lions will the Primary Election addressed to give us the names of men and women who are in jour opinion and, so Laurer name in the September 10 primary pri very interesting residents. We are not looking for organized avenue; 938, William A. himself. Councilman Bland, who sive preparations being made for himself. have all your suggestions.

If someone interests you because of some achievement, hobby, collection or whatever, the chances are others will also blace; 304, Hulbert A. Reiter, 50 Common Council.

May we have your help?

Annual Pushmobile Derby Will be Held on Thursday

Derby, sponsored by the Summit the event. The clerk of the course Board of Recreation, will take place will be Al Pannullo, Mable playon Thursday, August 7th, in North ground director. The official start-Summit on Madison avenue, be- ers will be Major Bates, assisted by tween Lafayette avenue and the Al Formichella, Jefferson plaground racers are scheduled to leave the velt playground director. Also at and the Common Council was a within the low of issue immediate to be rehabilitated for one reason or of their own.

starting line at 3:00 p. m. judged, by a special judging committee, for uniqueness, neatness, workmanship and general appearat 2:30 p. m. Judges will be Major sioner; Otto Schmidt, of Ford Sales for fouls along the course during committee prepared a special report daughters; sisters and brothers are cost more to the Public Welfare Devate agency is not a bar to gaining committee prepared a special report daughters; sisters and brothers are cost more to the Public Welfare Devate agency is not a bar to gaining committee prepared a special report daughters; sisters and brothers are cost more to the Public Welfare Devate agency is not a bar to gaining committee prepared a special report daughters; sisters and brothers are cost more to the Public Welfare Devate agency is not a bar to gaining committee prepared a special report daughters; sisters and brothers are cost more to the Public Welfare Devate agency is not a bar to gaining committee prepared a special report daughters; sisters and brothers are cost more to the Public Welfare Devate agency is not a bar to gaining committee prepared a special report daughters; sisters and brothers are cost more to the Public Welfare Devate agency is not a bar to gaining committee prepared a special report daughters; sisters and brothers are cost more to the Public Welfare Devate agency is not a bar to gaining committee. service, and James Gorman of De the races.

official course. of the Summit police force, whose adapted to racing if they are services have been provided for the equipped with baby carriage wheels. Interant.

Watches, clocks, jewelry repaired the elief applicants is first intertwo classes, the permanent poor and who are caught in the employment who classes, the permanent poor and who are caught in the employment of playground diRosenstein, 420 Springfield ave. ad viewed in the office, where a "face two classes, the permanent poor and who are caught in the employment the temporary poor. The permanslack and are without means of sup-

The second annual Pushmobile | rectors will be in general charge of the starting line will be H. S. Ken- meeting Tuesday night in City Hall temporary relief before an outside another—physical disability, aged Residence Requirements

Before the races begin all parnedy, director of recreation; Miss between representatives of these investigation of the applicant's inpersons who do not qualify under . Besides a lack of financial backnedy, director of recreation; Miss ticipating pushmobiles will be Margaret Swartz, supervisor of groups and the welfare committee formation is made. The outside in-the Old Age Assistance Law and ing, eligibility requirements for replaygrounds, and George Conrad, of Common Council with Councilsupervisor of art and dramatics. At man Frederick K. Truslow as chairthe finish line will be George Meile, man together with Councilman-at-Mr. Gorman and Mr. Schmidt of man Rome A. Betts. In prepara- line-fathers and mothers, sons and out and given direct to the client not gain legal residence while on ance. The judging will take place Ted Smith and Margaret Van Doren, large G. Harry Cullis and Council-

Soto and Plymouth Sales service. Numberless pushmobiles are now Before the judging takes place, all in process of construction. Unforpushmobiles will be given an op-tunately, less are being built than portunity for a trial run down the is possible because of a shortage follows: During the race the side of the when questioned by an interviewer, it will be raceabled by manhous and interviewer, it will be raceabled by manhous and it will be raceabled by the race hill will be patrolled by members stated that pushmobiles are best Public Welfare Department, or by is visited, and the income of every ity, and we are glad to give them surrounded by laws as we are, and financially and in nersonal corvice only within the last way has this



JIM CORCORAN



JOSEPH A. PANELLA



AMBROSE KEHOE

BOB WEEKS

See story of Gasoline shortage and results in Summit and

called at this time represents the Percy M. Bland To that time it is expected all men will File Wednesday be sent directly to Fort Dix for the the armory in Newark for a physical

examination. 1024, Mario J. Gargiulo, 12 Deceman plete his first term as a member of Walt Crann donated the prize at ection. This makes the effective 17 Ridgedale avenue, \$5,800; II. A. tory School, Bedford road, \$1,700. DeForest avenue—all from Summit In January he was appointed by Art Soderherg.

telling about the routine work of

Muir's Petition Placed on File

Thomas M. Muir, of Plainfield dean of the Assembly, filed his Perfect Attendance nominating petition Saturday with Perfect Attendance County Clerk Henry G. Nulton.

Muir, who lives at 302 Grant avenue, Plainfield, has had a longer period of continuous service in the semblyman. He stated his slogan

Hall on the 21st together with ineir file his petition in the office of City 27th the club will attend the St. 166; P. L. 1941, approved June 3rd, seven months of last year. Please, if you will, drop us a line—a postal will do—and order numbers and addresses are: Clerk Frederick C. Kentz as a can- Louis-Giants game and the latter 1941, all petitions for nomination at Seven New Houses as J. Ferraro, 17 William street; within his party, will this year com- event of the season.

> and Edward N. Estenes, Hillside chairman of the newly created Utilboard noted that Mr. Reiter was is also serving as a member of the South, are still fighting the Civil days. The drawing for the positransferred here from Ithaca, N. Y. finance; streets, sewer and parks; War. Tell this to the boys who tion on the ballot will, therefore, Mr. Howes, who is program sec- and publicity committees of Coun- think they can pacify conquered take place on August 811 at 3 o'retary at the Y. M. C. A., has been cil. Too, he is a member of the Europe.—Portland, Me., Evening clock in your office for municipal granted a year's leave of absence. | Board of School Estimate.

the department. This report was other. Investigation begins with a dollars and cents. They are neces-

Lions Club Honors John Blauss for

John Blauss, district deputy and The presentation was made by Fred Dickerson, secretary of the local club on behalf of Lions Interna-

no way affecting the activities of The Summit Lions Club. An atten- August 7 Last Day dance contest is in full swing with

Welfare Department Outlines Work

Indicative of the harmony pre- sheet" is taken. If the face sheet re- ent poor group consists of individ- port for themselves and their fam-

vailing between various civic groups | yeals a deperate situation we are uals and families who are not likely illes, sometimes through no fault

written by the Overseer of the Poor, check at the local banks for cash sarily a dependent, handicapped this residence requirement. A year

"We divide our relief clients into The temporary poor are the group

A Few Attendants Affected By New Law "City Fathers" Asked To Revoke Permit Of Balish Service Station

Neighborhood House Committee So Requests On Ground That Such Permission Is Detrimental to the Health Safety and General Welfare of The Neighborhood; No Indication of Action Common Council Will Take.

Tomorrow night's session of Common Council promises to be enlivened by the request of the Neighborhood House Committee through its chairman and secretary, Henry B. Twombly, asking that "The City Fathers" rescind a resolution of July 15 granting permission to Thomas Balish to erect a gasoline service station on the corner of Lafayette and Morris avenues. The request is based on the ground that "such permission is detrimental to the health, safety and general welfare of the neighborhood."

Balish Goes Ahead

In the meantime Mr. Balish is

going ahead making preparations

to erect the station for which Coun-

Vote Registry At Night is Set Beginning Aug. 11

Inasmuch as no one may registed North Summit. It conducts a Sun-or voting purposes after August day School on Sunday and religion by the Council pages of for voting purposes after August day 19, the Union County Board of Elec- gious services on Tuesday and tions has fixed the period from Thursday evenings." August 11 to the closing day for night registration. The hours are permission to Mr. Balish to erect from 7 to 9 o'clock. The office of said service station was first application of Mr. Balish for, a per-City Clerk Frederick, C. Kentz in brought to the attention of the com-City Hall of Saturday announced that it will follow these hours for the summit Herald of Inspector of Lagrangian to the health, and the summit Herald of Inspector of Lagrangian to the health, and the health and the health, and the health and the health, and the health, and the health evening registration. Except on Saturday when the office closes at 12 noon, the regular daytime hours for registration are from 9 a.m. until

Leaders of both political parties plans to reach as many unregistered voters as possible. Since Summit, and the test of Union County now reverse its action of July 15. for that matter, has permanent en-rollment, the practice of yesteryear has already been made more atto wait for the district committee tractive by the riddance of the unman or worker to call at one's home sightly remains of the destroyed for registration is no longer conbuilding. for registration is no symbol building.

timed. Summit political workers building.

Seven Years' History are busy these days getting last the history of applications for a serpetitions find many voters unmindful of the change in the law re- seven years, all of which is requiring all voters to register at the office of the city clerk. The regulations provide also, that those who have passed up voting for the past four years, must enroll again.

Persons who register now must have been residents of the State on or before November 4, 1940, and in Union County before June 4, 1941. past president of the Summit Lions Any person attaining his majority with a gold perfect attendance pin. now and vote in the primary and of permits issued through the office Sunset drive, \$8,000; R. W. Stafford,

elaiming citizenship through an-total of \$154,352. The totals for Howard Bishop was granted a perother person's papers, are required July of last year were \$75,950 of mit in amount of \$2,000 for new The summer vacation period is in to produce proof.

four teams striving for honors cap- | City Clerk Frederick C. Kentz is tained by Dr. Feleppa, Ernest Pat- in receipt of the following instruc-

"You will note that this changes the law previously existing from Some people, both North and twenty six (26) days to forty (40)

Just in case you don't know what lated in Mr. Twombly's petition as the Neighborhood House Committee follows: "On July 3, 1934, a permit was represents, it may be said the Central Presbyterian Church of Sum- issued for such gasoline station to

mit, owns, supports and operates through said committee, the Neighborhood House at 511 Morris avenue with the said permit was revoked on the within a street that the said permit was revoked on the said permit was revo nue, whose objects are "wholly for or about February 6, 1940. ""On March 11, 1940, application the benefit — spiritually, mentally and physically of the people of was made by Mr. Balish for per-

ing been had, the Council passed Thursday evenings."

Anyway, the resolution granting on the premises, described in the a permit for the crection and use

referred to in the application." such permission the Neighborhood eil granted him permission. The House Committee presented a prosite of the proposed stations is be-

gasoline station is most unsuitable and very dangerous, it being within 250 feet of the Washington School and 50 feet from the Neighborhood House,

That Mr. Balish proposed to make two entrances on Lafayette Avenue and two on Morris these streets, particularly Laf-

Building Permits For Past Month Total \$85,331.37

Total building operations in Sum-Richardson, Windsor road, \$8,-

vice station on this site goes back

tion and \$18,950 for alterations. First Seven Months

Building operations for the first

mit for July as measured in terms 226.37; Gustav E. Nelson, Lot No. 4, subsequent elections, it is pointed of Building Inspector Seaman L. corner Ashland road and Manor Wright total \$85,331,37 or a de- 186 Springfield avenue, \$12,000; and Naturalized citizens or persons crease of about \$69,000 from June's G. A. Nelson, 97 Blackburn road. which \$57,000 was for new construction at the apartment, 161the foregoing new construction work totals \$74,026.37.

\$11,305 in alteration permits the seven months of this year totaled past month were issued as follows: Percy M. Bland, Councilman from ten, Joseph Walguarnery and Bill tions from County Clerk Henry G. \$506,888.37 or about \$300,000 less Margaret Sigler, 11 Pearl screet, Examination.

Those who will report at City the First Ward on Wednesday will Brannan. On Wednesday, August Nulton that "Pursuant to Chapter than the \$801,600 total for the first \$800; Piola Partaino, 31 Upper Permits were issued for seven Keller, 20 Beacon road, \$2,500; Mr.

Union Services Hear Fourth Sermon On "Better Way"

health, even as thy soul prosper- vice." eth," the second verse of the Third Epistle of John was the text of the sermon yesterday by the Rev. Otto C. Nelson, pastor of the Methodist Church, in the fifth of this summer's union services of the Baptist and Methodist Churches and hold in the latter. This sermon was the fourth of five meditations by Dr. Nelson on the general subject, "The Better

For the scripture lesson the comresponsible relatives, and I might within the law. The relief to this the State of New Jersey and one plete third epistle was read which say here that legally responsible re- group is given on a budgetary bass year's residence in the municipality, was addressed by John to Gaius, a latives are only those in direct blood in the form of a City check made without relief. A non-resident can-

daughters, grandsons and grand- once a month. The permanent poor public relief, but relief from a pri- "He that doeth good is of God." In the sermon Dr. Nelson raised the question: "What stand shall we "One serious problem arises from as Christians take in this baffling world and at the same time retain Mrs. Gertrude Gross. The report assets also at the Building & Loan group who need a great deal of per-slips by so quickly that a family our dignity, our integrity and our

Associations and a review is made sonal service. In many cases they may be enabled to gain residence honesty?" The pastor emphasized the point of life insurance policies that may are persons who for long years have while being helped by a private athat the Bible is to be commended for study in answer to problems befinancially and in personal service. only within the last year has this cause of the sense of timeliness whatever comfort we can offer both problem been brought forcibly to therein and because the firmness their attention, because after all the of the message will be just as apelief applicants 's first inter- two classes, the permanent poor and who are caught in the employment supporters of the private agencies propriate during any age. He urged

"Beloved, I pray that in all things, but that some good will come from thou mayest prosper and be in your attempts in the field of ser-

Sincerity, hospitality and Christian character we're listed by Dr. Nelson as the three essentials to permanent happiness and prosperity. He deprecated those who thought in terms of "How much did he leave?" rather, he declared, such a question can never be answered because "Deeds of kindness bea fruit during all eternity—they a the eternal values."

Enumerating the three types prosperity as material, physical physical as thought of by the w in measuring the success of one, Dr. Nelson declared that itual prosperity is everythin, cause "Wealth can buy you n and your physique will ave nothing if your spiritual heal not stand in good proportion

In conclusion the pastor world has gone mad with th has lost sight of one of t tial ideas of Jesus "Who forth a sense of dignity—

Mme. Samer. Dressm:

Paintings of Late F. Luis Mora In **Current Showing**

included in the annual Founders cept Saturday and Sunday. Show at the Vanderbilt Avenue division of the Grand Central Galler- Mention the HERALD when buying week to Tarrytown, N. Y.

ies in New York City, are paintings To Live in Tarrytown of the late F. Luis Mora, N. A., at one time a resident of Summit. Since the exhibition will be on view until November 13th, the well

The galleries are open to the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Plim known artst's old firends in this mer, formerly of Toluca Lake, vicinity will have numerous oppor- California, and their two small daughters, Delia and Margaret, who have been visiting Mrs. Plim-American artists no longer living, public from 9:30 to 5:30 daily ex- mer's mother, Mrs. George A. months, are moving the end of the

Summit Sales Days News

busines men signed up. All of Sum- it has to offer." mit has joined the band-wagon to

make Summit Days a real success! Among Summit merchants are office, then arrangements have been made so that it comes. And with central offices enthusiastic about Summit Days also, all of our merchants are cooperating.

The following letter was received last week. It is an example of the support accorded Summit Days: Endicott Johnson Shoe Co. Endicott, New York

July 28, 1941 Mr. J. Edwin Carter, 357 Springfield Avenue, Summit. N. J.

Dear Mr. Carter: This will acknowledge your letoperating with the special "Summit dise and at the same time to be-Days" that is being sponsored by come better acquainted with the your good paper and the Chamber buying public from the surround-

along with this event and are there- doubt that it will be a tremenfore, enclosing our check for \$10.00 dous success." in payment of our share of the ex-

We are today notifying our Summit manager, Mr. Adams, of our Loft's to participate for the first decision and assume that he will get time with the Summit merchants.

Trusting this event will be a marked success, we remain, Yours very truly,

ENDICOTT JOHNSON SHOE COMPANY, (Signed)

Days is a splendid idea. It is something that should have been done long ago, and I feel confident that he merchants and customers."

Manager T. O'Brien, A & P Super the year."

New Providence Township Aluminum contributed by resi-

dents of New Providence Township

Murray Hill. Mr. Baldwin certi-

fied the weight to be 435 pounds.

ributions to the Town Hall.

Chlef of Police Dominick V.

Misses Flora and Clara Spencer

is expected to be ready for occu-

pancy by September 15th.

Notes of Interest

Summit is sold on Summit Days, Market: "Summit Days certainly Friday and Saturday, August 15 should prove successful for Sum-Have you watched the idea grow? consumer interest because of the And seen the list of official stores fact that Summit has everything expand? Two weeks ago when the that is necessary for a good shopfirst list appeared it carried about ping center. It is up to us merwenty names; now, scarcely two chants to acquaint the people of weeks later, there are over 100 our town with the opportunities Manager C. L. Adams, Endicott

hose who own their own stores and mit Days is a splendid idea. Any hose who manage branches of a sales promotion of this kind is cercentrally located firm. They are all tainly worthy of the merchants' as much a part of the town as any of support and I feel sure that with is, and so all are equally as en- full cooperation from us all Sumhusiastic about Summit Days. If mit Days should be an outstanding

> Alfonse Pepe, proprietor of Pepe's Modern Shoe Repair: "Undoubtedly Summit Days is one of the finest mediums of boosting business in Summit that has come to my knowledge in many years. Certainly the Chamber of Commerce and The Summit Herald should be congratulated for their ingenious method of stimulating local busi-

M. Nedell, Red Cross Shoe Store: Summit Days is a splendid idea. Coming at this time of year, it affords the merchant an opportunity to introduce his new fall merchaning communities. We are very en-We most certainly want to go thused over the idea and have no

Manager Mae de Muccio, Loft's Candy Shop: "It is a pleasure for in touch with you to procure the We are especially happy to be able material for windows, etc., as out- to cooperate at this time, for lolined in the pamphlet that you sent cated in our new store, it will be

a splendid opportunity to join a real Summit project. We are going to give our whole hearted cooperation, hoping that it will be a tremendous success for everyone in the community."

Mrs. H. Seigel, Seigel's Stationery: "After 31 years of business here in Summit we are only too glad to do anything we can And Summit business men are equally as enthusiastic over Sum- to help our town, its customers and mit Days! They are all talking merchants. We feel that Summit about it, and the things they say, Days are going to mean a great deal to the town and the many H. Douglas Wahl, Wahl's Sport-ing Goods Store: "I think Summit Sammit, and we are sure that it

A. Bargemann, Martens Confecnow it has been undertaken it will tionery: "Summit Days is a splenbe successful to Summit—both for did idea. It should bring a lot of extra business to town which is especially welcome at this time of

OBITUARY

Richard R. Roe

purser on the SS. Algonquin, died Tuesday aboard ship while enroute from Puerto Rico to New York. A native of Newton, he was a grad-

Roe, and daughter, Janet of New Orleans; his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Roe of Newton; a brother, David of Summit, and three sisters, Mrs. Harold Yetter and Miss Margaret Roe of Newton and Mrs. Joseph De Puy of Blairstown. Funeral services were Saturday at 2.30 p. m. at nunity Association will meet to- Park.

New Providence Township Com- Robert Falconer

mittee will meet Wednesday night for its regular monthly meeting in Robert B. Falconer, 44, of 261 Springfield avenue, died Thursday. A graduate of Cornell University Russo, Jr., has returned from his and a member of Alpha Chi Rho vacation and will resume his duties fraternity, Mr. Falconer was for many years engaged in the insur-Frank Jeckel, Jr., son of Mr. and ance-business in Falconer, N. W Frank Jeckel, Jr., son of Mr. and He moved here three years ago from Jamestofn, N. Y. He is surjed avenue.

Is building a new home of Springyived by his aunt, Miss L. E. Brown field avenue. and a sister Katherine Falconer Plainfield avenue, are constructing Slater, M. D., both of Summit and a new home on Bolton boulevard. It a brother, Frank M. Falconer, M. D. of New York City. Funeral services will be held in Hillsdale, Michigan, tomorrow morning,

Honored at Party

Honor guests at a surprise party McGregor Sportswear Manufac- given by their friends on Saturday turers, of 430-438 Morris avenue, as evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Amos temporary expedient these days, J. Bradley of Springfield avenue, are using the Collin Building at New Providence, the occasion being 356 Springfield avenue for added the Bradley's twenty-fifth wedding storage space for surplus pro- unniversary. Some forty-five people ducts. Trucks were busy last were present at the party which was week moving the materials in. The held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. building had been occupied for a John L. Davids, sister and brother number by Sears Roebuck & Co. in-law of Mrs. Bradley, in New previous to their moving to their Providence. A large wedding cake new quarters on Springfield av of silver trim and silver decorations were artistically arranged to carry out the twenty-fifth anniversary silver tradition. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley received from their friends many and varied silver pieces. Members Miss Linn Jones of the Chatham of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's bridal

> Now if they'll find a way to put be done.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Prominent Summit Merchants Participating in Summit Days



CARL E. FISH

On Fishing Trip

MISS ALICE M. SPLAIN

cruiser, "Bunker." They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Loutrel, Jr., of Livingston at Fishers Island. The trip will take them to Montauk, Mason's Island and Cuttyhunk, an old whaling port above Martha's Vineyard, known for its quaintness and intiquity: The Churs and Loutrels plan to do some tuna, sword fishing and surf casting during their trip.

New Personnel Join Y.M.C.A. Leaders Corps

Applications have been received from three Y. M. C. A. boys for membership in the "Y" Jr. Leaders Corps. These boys are planning to take active part in the leadership instruction work of the association and to serve as assistant instructors under experienced leaders until such time as they are able to take over groups of their own. As members of this corps they will receive intensive instruction in the art of leaderhsip, meeting in a Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chur of Es- weekly class under the direction of sex road, left Friday for a three Fred M. Dickerson and being suweeks' fishing trip on their cabin pervised carefully as they meet

with their groups. In addition to the skills of leadership they will be given instruction in rules and regulations for all kinds of boys' games and activities, as well as life savbeginners' swimming lessons.

Those who have made application for the corps are Robert Baldwin, Eugene Daum and Edward

Because of the heavy drain on the Leaders' Corps of last year through, graduation and other causes, an effort is being made to build up the corps with new leaders for the fall program. Mature High School boys interested in leadership work are invited to make application for the corps.

Many times a young man marries a girl because he likes the clinging vine type only to find out that she is

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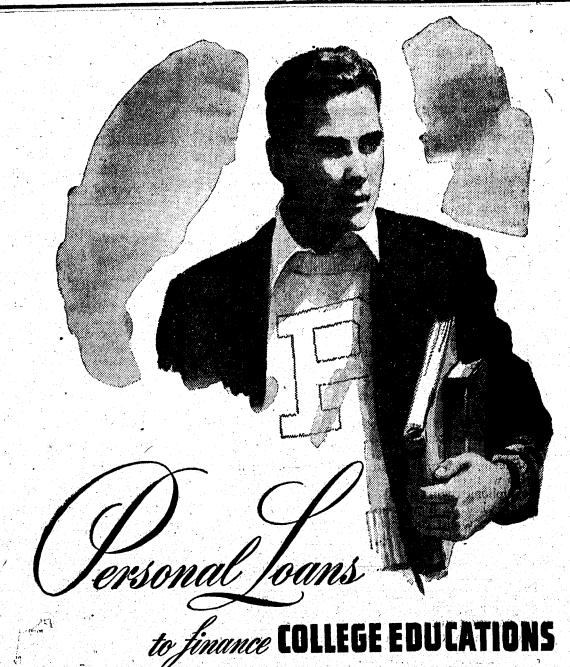
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"Metal Mobilization" Community Campaign



An Urgent Business Appeal With A Patriotic Purpose To Begin Today, Monday

The uncollected accumulation of Aluminum and other metals and waste products in the home presents an unlimited source of raw materials needed to complement the NATIONAL DEFENSE SECURITY PRODUCTION PROGRAM. As a worthy and patriotic movement this ROUND UP and collection of old metals can afford employment for many and release considerable labor for direct production purposes. Every person can do his or her part by assisting in salvaging and collecting these various

You ask, "What can WE do to help, What can I do?" The ANSWER is: It is our job to give "all out" aid to OUR OWN Industries FIRST. Today, we may all do our bit

ATTENTION EVERYONE: NOW IS THE TIME to "round up" and turn in the old ALUMINUM POTS and PANS—also copper, brass, bronze, small pieces of iron and steel scrap, etc., from YOUR HOME and business establishment.

WHAT IS NEEDED -- WHAT IS WANTED

Old ALUMINUM coffee pots, dishes, trays, frying pans, spoons, etc. Old CAST IRON utensils, pipe, furnace grates, flat-irons, etc. Old LEAD PIPE, batteries, solder joints, BRASS rods, faucets, etc. Old COPPER wire, water tank coils, ZINC jar tops, etc. Old TIN, Shaving and Tooth-paste tubes, AUTO inner tubes, etc. Old Silver, Gold, pewter, plated trinkets, jewely, mercury, etc.

WHAT IS VALUABLE—WHAT TO CONSERVE

From the Home:

Garages and Machine Shops:

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Back from the Gaspe

Public Library returned on Satur- party were among those present. ady from a month's motor trip to the Gaspé Peninsula, Accompanying ner was Miss Grace D. Rost of the vitamins in eighrets the trick will Morristown Library,

was weighed by Lewis Baldwin, Richard R. Roe, 34, assistant This aluminum was taken by truck to Sea Girt by Coney Delia, on Thursday. If there are any other uate of Newton High School. residents in the township who have He leaves his wife, Mrs. Edytha

not already contributed, and wish to do so, they may bring their con-Miss Virginia M. Curtis, Plainfield avenue, and Miss Esther Alpaugh, of Murray Hill, left Saturlay for their vacation at Point Women's Auxiliary of the Comhis mother's home in Morningside

night in the home of Mrs. Randall

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- 2. In addition to luncheon counters in drug stores, the following restaurants will be open for luncheon and dinner until 8:30 P. M. Friday evening.

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Louvis & Co., Inc. Lyric Theater Manser's Hardware Mantel's Department Store Maple Hardware & Paint Co. Marten's Confectionery Mills & Grayer Shoes Milton T. Mountain Co., Realtor McElgunn Men's Shop Walter A. McNamara, Real Estate Robert J. Murphy, Sr., Real Estate W. D. Murphy Music Shop Nee Dell Shoe Shop New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Nixon, William E., Dodge-Plymouth C. Pepe, Shoe Repairing Public Service Richland Company, Real Estate Robt. J. Murphy, Realtor Root's Department Store Root's Men's Store Roth's Bakery Schlosser, B. L., Cleaners Sears, Roebuck & Co. S. E. & E. G. Houston, Realtor

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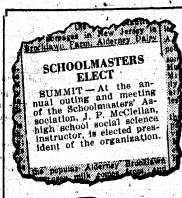
About People You Know

from a short stay at The Break- of Valley View avenue returned ers in Mantoloking. Bay Head.

Commander W. C. I. Stiles and Mrs. Stiles have returned to their weeks' stay at Echo Lake, Penn-dren, William, Jr., and Jane, at Camp Poquaesak in Wittman, Md. sylvania. They were accompanied their summer home McHenry, Ill., by their sons David and Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ehrick Wright of Jr., are on a two weeks' vacation at the Gaspe Jeninsula.

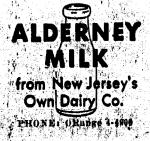
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bancker of Hobart avenue and their son Robert have returned from a visit Mountain avenue left on the first, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Edin Digby, Nova Scotia, with Mrs. for Providence, Rhode Island, wards, Jr., of Hobert avenue, re-





ORHIDS TO YOU MR. McCLELLAN " From the Alderney Calf;

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Mr. A. J. Burns has returned Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Porter, Jr. Thursday from a stay of a month at

> where they have been vacationing for the month of July.

Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Farnum of spend two weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Norton are at their home on Kent Place boule- and Mrs. Gerald A. Matteo of Lovard, after spending a fortnight in cust drive, is spending two weeks Chatham on Cape Cod.

Mrs. A. M. Hetfield of Sherman avenue, and her three daughters for a week and then went to West- N. Y. field, Mass., for two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Keeney of ters the Misses Mary and Ann some in the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Crippen of Tulip street have returned from a varation at Spray Beach.

and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. King navy R. O. T. C. have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. G. W. King's mother, Mrs. A. C. Buckley of Badeau avenue, at her summer cottage at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

ley place and her son, Charles, at Camp Brooklyn, Paupack, Pa. drove Mrs. Jacoby's mother Mrs. F. M. Sproul, to Boston on Saturday and returned today. Mrs. Sproul avenue will spend the coming weektook the boat from Boston to Yar- end on Long Island." mouth, Nova Scotia and from there she will go to Annopolis Royal to spend five weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. Murray of Countryside, Murray Hill, have returned from a month's stay in Indian Lake, New York.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Kimball of Colt road, left Suturday for a two weeks' stay with Mr. Kimball's parents at their summer home near Wilton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loren Palmer and their daughter Diantha have left for Thousand Islands and William McNeely of Summit ave- Ottawa, Canada, for a two weeks' home on Rowan road, after a three nue, has joined his wife and chil- trip. David Palmer is attending

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schaefer, Jr., of Clearview drive, and their son James returned Thursday from Mr. and Mrs. George R. Payne a two weeks' trip to Delaware, dren Katharine and Peter are spent a week at Fort Munroe, Va., apinding three weeks at Cotuit, with Col. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Schaefer.

Bancker's aunt, Mrs. Frederick M. where their children Jerome and turned last week from a several Jonathan are spending the sum- weeks trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., mer. Mr. and Mrs. Farnum will with their sons Charles and Richard.

> Joseph Gerald Mattee, son of Mr. with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin of Suffern, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Miller of Dehave returned from a three weeks' cater, Ill., are visiting for two vacation in New England. The Het- weeks with their son, R. L. Miller fields visited with the Allen and family of Lavina court. Mr. S. Clarkes of Summit avenue, at their for McGraw Hill Publishing Co.,

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Keeney of of Ox Bow lane, has returned from Summit avenue, and their daugh- a trip through Colorado and Arizona with a group of the Nomads three weeks stay at their summer conducted by Mr. and Mrs. William

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Kanouse of Lenox road have left for a month's vacation at Madison, Conn. ter he returns from four weeks' Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. King cruise, part of his training in the

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Van Voris of Blackburn place, and Miss case in point. Edna Thatcher are spending the Mrs. Helen M. Jacoby of Parm- is musical director for the summer her. After dinner, the conversa- anything more than an after din-

Victor Herrmann of New England

Mrs. William Kanas, of 255 Morris avenue, and her three daughters, the Misses Florence, Bessie and Louise Kanas are coming home today after vacationing three weeks at Avon.

Again at their home in the Beechvood Apartments after a threeweek visit on Cape Cod are the Glen Oaks avenue and their daugh-

Back from a two-week vacation in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dobb of Springfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bachman of Beechwood road and their daughters Anne and Rebecca, went to Bellport, L. I., Friday fon the month of August. Mrs. Bachman's mother, Mrs. Charles S. Hazell of Raleigh, ter, Miss Frances Leggett of Engle-N. C., is spending the month with



of July at a ceremony performed at Uriel's Episcopal Church, Madison were week-end guests of On Fishing Trip Miss Jane Parrot, daughter of Sea Girt. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Dorothy Clark, daugh- Miss Ruth Murphy of South Orange Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Parrot ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clayton Clark of Spring Lake, N. J. Mr. at her summer home in Mantolos Jones is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Roger king. ones of Summit. After a wedding trip through New England the couple will live on Llewellyn road, Summit.

The Tale of a Modern month's vacation at Madison, Conn. Invention, a "Snore" Ball George, Jr., will join his family af-

Short Hills stop snoring! If accident is the mother of invention, the story of the invention he rigged up a contraption out of a three-week trip. of the "snore" ball is certainly a the ball and everyone was greatly amused. The gadget was strapped

month of August in Surf City. Mrs. Edwin Boots of Lake Ulrine, de- he snored, the ball squeaked and will be Mrs. Benjamin B. Adams Van Noris' son Robert C. Harrison cided to entertain friends for din- woke him up. No one thought it as 2nd. tion turned to inventions and Mr. ner joke. However, Mr. Boots con-Boots said: "It is easy enough to sidered the idea seriously and after invent. Why, I could take this ten- perfecting it-his "Snore Ball" was nis ball and invent something right patented and put on the market now-what shall it be? I know just before Christmas and became The world needs an invention to an immediate success.

> stay at her cottage in Normandie- Miss Anne Hawks and George Vaux by-the-Sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Rome A. Betts of month at Wolfboro, N. H.

avenue and Miss Gertrude Edwards | Hotel Suburban, left Saturday for Amagansett, L. T. for a two weeks stay.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Sly of Beech wood road, left the 31st of July for a three weeks vacation in Maine ments. Mrs. Morton is the former with their son Bill. Mrs. Sly's sis- Miss Virginia Daniels. wood accompanied them. Shirley on Lake Kezar, Maine, since the first

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Waterman of Norwood avenue and Miss Francis Waterman are at their summer home in Madison, Conn., where they spend the next two weeks on vacawill spend the month of August, tion at Long Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Lenz of High street, are spending two weeks man terrace is at the Lake View in

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Mrs. Stanley Roberts of the Blue, Up from their summer home at on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ruford Franklin of Norwood avenue.

Miss Beatrice Malcolm and Miss Catherine Post of Greenwich, Conn. formerly of Summit, who came to attend the wedding of Miss Anne Hawks and George Vaux on Satur-Mrs. Alfred Edwards of Summit day, were week-end guests at the

Robert O. Sprague has returned Sly has been at camp Mudjekeewis to his home on Oak Ridge avenue after having spent the month of

> Mr. Carl E. Fisch, owner of the Home Furniture Company, will

July at Camp Undercliff, Lake Pla-

Miss Ida C. Wenstrom of Beek-Spring Lake.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones, who were married on the 24th mit and Miss Eleanor Stoddard of

Miss Judy Watters, daughter of In Canada Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watters of Irving place, has returned to her home from a weeks visit with Miss Margery Corwin at her parents summer home in Cranberry Lake, N. J.

of Glen Oaks avenue and their son Eugene have returned to Summit after having spent the month of is a member of the committee which July at Bay Head.

Brook parkway, left last week-end for Maine, where she will later be joined by her husband at which time they will proceed on a canoe trip in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Sprague of Oak Ridge avenue, were among the guests registered at Whiteface Inn, Lake Placid, N. Y., last week.

Miss Margaret Chrystal and Miss Ruth A. Thomas of Summit avenue, are vacationing at Pictou Lodge in Pictou, Nova Scotia.

the Vaux-Hawks wedding on Satur- M. C. Laffey of Short Hills. day was Mrs. L. Emery Katzenbach of New Caanan, Conn.; formerly of Summit.

Among Saturday's arrivals at the Beechwood Hotel was Mrs. C. Kuhlmann of Ottsville, Pa. Accompanyng her were two guests.

Miss Margaret Hildeburn of Sum-

Among the out of town guests at the wedding of Miss Anne Goodrich Hawks and George Vaux on Saturday were the bride's aunts, Miss Mary Hawks of Buffalo and Miss Annie Goodrich, dean emeritus of the Yale School of Nursing, both formerly of Summit.

Mrs. George Gaddis of the Beechwood Hotel is departing today for And so, as the crowd looked on,

Tomorrow's hostess at the weekly One night last fall, Mr. and Mrs. to the back of the snorer and as bridge tea at the Beechwood Hotel

> Returning to their home in Jersey City tomorrow after a month's stay at the Beechwood Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ray, 114 Woodland avenue, have returned from a month's vacation at Glacier Lantern has returned from a brief Bay Head to attend the wedding of National Park, Montana. Mr. Ray reports that he was forced to pile National Park.

> Major Guy Bates of Fernwood Friday, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Carrick of Princeton, who came for the Vauxa canoe trip in Canada with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Morand Mrs. Gordon Turner of Montton Jr. have returned from a three clair. Mrs. Turner is the former weeks wedding trip to their new Miss Jean Stewart of Summit. residence at the Beech Spring apart-

> > Miss Margaret Denham and Miss Marguerite Wardell have returned guests will go to Bridgehampton, to Summit after a two weeks stay Long Island, for a two weeks' stay. at the Melrose Inn in Harwich Port

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Ketcham have been spending the past two weeks at their cottage in Harwick were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Port. Mass. Mr. Ketcham returned Russell L. Darnak of Robin Hood this week-end but Mrs. Ketcham road, Summit, at their summer cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Jackson of Prospect Hill avenue, and Banff. They will take a three weeks pack trip through the Canadian Rockies and will return to their home on September 1st.

Honored at Shower

Miss Dorothy Hogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hogg of Division avenue, who will be married in September to Orrin Franklin Vreeland of Beauvoir avenue, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given Tuesday by Mrs. William Newton of Linden place. Miss Hogg was also honor guest at a shower given by Mrs. Frank Carb of Irv-

Parties for Miss Davidson

Miss Sally May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. May, Jr., of Plymouth road, entertained at the May's home on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Emily Ann Davidson of Badeau avenue and L. Edwin Backer of Tulip street, who will be married at the Davidson. home on August 23rd.

Miss Virginia Gilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Gilson of Woodland avenue, is giving a shower in honor of Miss Davidson on the afternoon of August 21st. The hostess will be a member of the



Dr. Harry H. Bowles of Hobart avenue and his son, Frank, are on vacation in Canada.

Miss Marilyn Burley of Summit is producing "Bay Head Bubbles." annual revue, at the Bay Head Yacht Delivers Foxhowe Lecture Mrs. Prentice C. Ford of Canoe Club this week.

Hosts at Truro

Cod, have as their guests there, Hill Falls, Pa., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Neefus of Watson had as his topic, "Interna-

At Spring Lake

At the Essex and Sussex in Spring Mrs. L. K. Wildrick of the Lake from Summit are Mr. and Beechwood Hotel served as hostess. Mrs. R. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. at the weekly bridge tea there F. W. Beckman. Among other last Tuesday afternoon. Among the out of town guests at arrivals there are Mr. and Mrs.

Concludes Visit

Mrs. Archibald Macdonald, who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Curtis Prout of Beekman road, for a fortnight, is returning today to her home in the Beechwood Apartments.

At Lake Charleston, Canada, for two weeks of fishing are Herbert J. Lyall of Prospect street, Jacob S. Wiley of Hawthorne place, Charles S. Yawger of Lenox road and John A. Steiner of Whittredge

Visiting in Ohio

Miss Mary White who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George White, Jr., of Edgewood road, for a week, has returned to her home in Ohio, where she will visit with her father, former Governor George White of Ohio, for the month of August. Miss White will return to New York this fall where she plans

Guests for Two Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Moss of Beekman road, and their sons, Hibbert and Clifford spent the past week-end in Nangatuck, Conn. On their way home they stopped for Mr. and Mrs. George Knowles of Waterbury, Conn., brother and sison blankets during his stay at the ter-in-law of Mrs. Moss, who will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moss

Guests from Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Holt, 2d, of Blackburn road, have as their Hawks wedding. Mr. and Mrs. guests for a month Mr. Holt's Carrick are departing this week for mother, Mrs. M. B. Holt of Denver, Colorado, and his brother, M. B. Holt, Jr. and his two children, also of Denver. In the middle of August Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Holt, 2nd, their two children Francis and Philip, and their

Guests in Maine

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Decker and their sons John and Malcolm will not return until the end of the tage at Belgrade Lakes, Maine, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Decker and their sons will return to their home on Pine Grove avenue, this week after spending the their son Robert left Friday for month of July at their camp "Spruceholm" in New Harbor, Me.

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Beechwood Hotel Arrivals

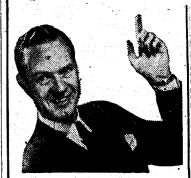
Recent arrivals at the Beechwood Hotel have included Miss Mary Cochrane of Brooklyn; Sister Caroline Mary fgrom Bethany Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Haring Staging Bay Head Bubbles Home, Glendale, Ohio; Mr. and and Mrs. William Baetzner of Washington, D. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Moody of Rochester, N.Y.

Thomas J. Watson of New York, formerly of Short Hills, delivered the annual Foxhowe Lecture on Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Ryman of labor and industrial relations in Summit, who are at Truro on Cape the auditorium of the inn at Buck tional Industry Today."

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Registrants who have missed voting once in Four General Elections, must re-register. THE QUALIFICATIONS ARE:

Citizenship—

Residence in the State on or before November 4, 1940 and in Union County on or before June 4,

Any person reaching the age of twenty-one years by November 4, 1941, may register now and vote in the Primary and subsquent elections.

Naturalized citizens or persons claiming citizenship through another person's paper, are required to produce such paper.



Summit, officiated.

Emily Ann Davidson to Wed L. Edwin Backer

Miss Emily Ann Davidson, daugh- Misces Alice Rogers Davidson and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. David- Grace Perry Davidson, sisters of the son of Badcau avenue, will be mar- bride-elect; Miss Frances Backer, ried on the afternoon of Saturday, sister of the bridegroom-to-be; Miss August 23rd, to L. Edwin Backer. Miss Jean Davidson of New York, ja son of Professor and Mrs. Leslie H. Backer of Tulip street.'

The ceremony will be performed in the Davidson home at-five o'clock | will be best man. Serving as ushby the Rev. Dr. Eric Mason North ers will be Aldo Galvanoni of Union of Badeau avenue, executive sec- City, Richard Tarallo of Baltimore re ary of the American Bible So- and Robert Reeves of Summit, all giety. Only the families and a few classmates of Mr. Backer at Ste-

close friends will be present.

George H. Chace

Assists At White Plains Wedding

Wed Saturday Morning George H. Chace of Hobart avenue. Summit, vice-president of pastor of the Methodist Church of the Prudential Insurance Co., was Summit, was one of the officiating married on Saturday morning to ministers at the wedding of Miss Mrs. R. de Beck of South Munn Vivian Barle, daughter of Mr. and avenue, East Orange, director of Mrs. George Barle of White Plains, the department of reference and N. Y., to the Rev. Douglas Blairs research of the Newark Board of pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Education, at a ceremony perform- Church of Hartsdale, N. Y., which ed at 11 a. m. at Munn Avenue took place Saturday afternoon in Presbyterian Church, East Orange, the Memorial Methodist Church of The Rev. Dr. Robert Brewster White Plains, Beattle officiated. A wedding breakfast followed at the Crest-

son of East Orange. After a wedding trip to Belmont, couple will make their home at 150 Hobart avenue, Summit.

mont Golf Club which was given

by the bride's brother-in-law and

Wedding Plans Complete

Miss Georgia Eileen Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy Nash of Sherman avenue, has completed plaifs for her marriage to John Ferris Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Douglass of Woodtake place Saturday at 10:30 A. M. with Rev. John J. Duffy of Harrison the College of St. Elizabeth, Con- gerald for about thirty guests.

Miss Nash has asked her sister, R. Nash will act as best man!

York, studying dietetics. Mr. Doug- Cotterall of Summit, will usher. lass, who is a graduate of the Catholic University and Catholic University Law School, is associated with the law offces of Patrick Hurley in Washington.

After a trip through the New England States the couple will live in Washington.

Miss Duffield Engaged

Mr. A. T. Duffield, of Summit has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Louise Wyman Shaker Heights, Ohio. Miss Duffield is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Orange Me-Stationed at Camp Davis, North Carolina. The wedding will take place on the 17th of September.

| Danker with the mortgage. Those business Administration. Now on active duty with the United States Marine Corps. he is stationed at Dudley Ziver of Corps.

Grace Westervelt & Milion, Mass.; cousin; and Miss Virginia Gilson of Summit. Albertus Schmidtlin of Clifton

SOCIAL

vens Institute of Technology; also Miss Davidson will have as maid Julian Foehl of East Rutherford, of honor, Miss Eleanor Whittemore Lloyd Hughes of Summit, John Maxof Cambridge, Mass, her classmate well of Morristown, a cousin of both Bradford and Webber Col- the bridegroom-elect; and Charles Baumgartner of Hillburn, N. Y., a The bridesmaids will be the cousin of Miss Davidson.

The Rev. Dr. Otto C. Nelson,

Attendant in Lake Mohawk Festival

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward John-Ted Gude, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gude of New England Avenue, West Harwich, Cape Cod, the will be a member of the court in a beth Stockton Kirkby, to Ensign Vaux, son of Mrs. George Vaux, Jr. coronation festival at the Country Club at Lake Mohawk on Thursday. The King and Queen Babies of the ler, of Short Hills. colony will be crowned that day in ceremonies duplicating the coronation of British monarchs.

Miss Eakley Feted

land avenue. The ceremony will late Joseph W. Eakley of Morris League of Englewood. Her mother of white gladioli. officiating in the Villa Chapel at home of Miss Margaret Ann Fitz-

Miss Eakley will become the bride of Vincent G. Murphy, son of Wil-Miss Helen Marie Nash, to be her liam Murphy of London, England, uated this year from Yale Univer- Fries of Montclair. Miss Elizabeth only attendant. Her brother, Robert and the late Sarah Murphy, at a sity, where he was a member of Vanderbilt of West Hartford, huptial mass on Saturday, August Berkeley College and Alpha Sigma Conn., cousin of the bride, was Miss Nash is a graduate of the 23rd. Miss Eakley has chosen as Phi. He was manager of the Yale flower girl. The attendants wore Ursuline School for Girls, New her matron of honor, her sister, crew last year. Rochelle, N. Y., and of the College Mrs. Edward F. Ryan, Edward F. of St. Elizabeth and spent one year Ryan will serve as best man. Franin the Polytechnic Hospital, New cis P. Tighe of Millburn and Harold Anne Sherman Halsey

Vacationing for Six Weeks

will their daughter and son-in-law, Roberts of Winnetka, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan James of Miss Halsey attended the Convent Duffield to Lt. William P. Carlin, Portsmouth, N. H., before visiting College and Barnard College. son of Mrs. Edward W. Valensi of at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Egners of Short Hills.

morial Hospital School of Nursing. to appear in the closing perform- Cottage Club. He later studied at

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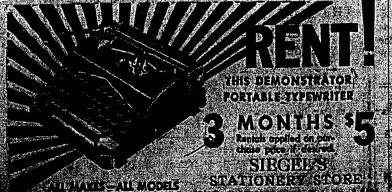
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Ensign Ressler

ton Country School in Virginia, and York and Camden, Maine. She Miss Catherine M. Eakley, daugh- at Briarcliff Junior College. She is wore her mother's wedding dress of ter of Mrs. Mary Eakley and the a provisional member of the Junior white satin and carried a bouquet avenue, was honor guest at a mis- is the former Miss Helen R. Green, cellaneous shower given at the of New York, and her paternal New York was matron of honor. grandparents were the late Mr. and The bridesmaids were Miss Eliza-

Mrs. James Kirkby.

Lieutenant Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schuyler Halsey of Grey Towers, Irvington-At the Essex and Sussex, Spring on-Hudson, N. Y., have announced Lake, are Mr. and Mrs. Meredith the engagement of their daughter, Laffey of Montview avenue, Short Miss Anne Sherman Halsey to Lieu-Hills, who plan to spend ten days tenant Charles Shepherd Roberts, there. Their son Edwin will spend United States Marine Corps Reserve the week-ends with his parents as son of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd M

Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. Laffey of the Holy Child, Suffern, N. Y. will also go to Manchester, Vt., for and was graduated from the Kent a week/ and spend ten days at Place School, Pine Manor Junior

Lieutenant Roberts was graduated from Lake Forest Academy and in 1939 from Princeton University, Sole member of the original cast where he was a member of the

Chatham Girl Wed

Miss Muriel Evelyn Burger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burger of 40 Rowan road, Chatham, was married Saturday afternoon to William E. Gruber of Middlebury Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gruber of Mt. Kemble avenue, Morformed by the Rev. Clarence Lec. Va. Lieutenant Gillis is a graduate Mrs. Anthony L. McKim whom he ristown. The ceremony was perrone at Ogden Memorial Presbyterian Church, Chatham.

The bride was attended by a of honor. Jean Evelyn Burger, the Luis Obispo. bride's niece, was flower girl, and Arthur F. Burger, Jr., nephew, was Summit Man Engaged ring bearer. Mr. Gruber's best man was Francis Greaves of Morristown, the ushers, Arthur F., Burger, brother of the bride, and Mr. Lea-

maternal granmother's cameo necklace and carried a shower bouquet Mrs. Leaman was gowned in pale pink roses. The flower girl

let of aweetheart roses and bou-

Mention the Herald when buying roay you dividends.

Miss Anne Hawks Wed

Miss Anne Goodrich Hawks, Ir., of Englewood and Averill, Vt., daughter of Mrs. Martin William have announced the engagement of Gaston Hawks and the late Mr. Mrs. Snare's daughter, Miss Eliza- Hawks, was married to George David Blair Ressler, Naval Reserve, of The Thicket, Bryn Mawr, Pennson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ress- sylvania, and the late Mr. Vaux, last Saturday at the home of Dr. Miss Kirkgy's father was the and Mrs. Thomas Peck Prout of late Oswald Kirkby, metropolitan Summit/ The Rev. John W. Muramateur golf champion in 1914, phy of Yonkers, New York, per-1916 and 1919, who died in 1934. formed the ceremony. Miss Hawks She Studied at Dwight School for was given in marriage by her god-Girls in Englewood, the Warren- father, Edward J. Cornelis of New

Mrs. Isaac Hayne Houston of beth Colie of South Orange, Mrs. C. Mr. Ressler attended the Pingry Pendelton Lewis of Williamsburg. School in Elizabeth, and was grad- Va., and Mrs. Mills McPherson gowns of white chiffon trimmed with green velvet and wreaths of

English ivy in their haid. They carried bouquets of red gladioli. Henry Vaux of Corvalis, Oregon; was best man for his brother. The ushers were Henry Boas Gifbert of Harrisburg, Penn., Gerald Trenbath of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Edwad Taulane of Gladwynne, Penn. Afte the wedding trip Mr. and, Mrs. Vaux will live at The Thicket, Bryn Mawr, Penn.

Miss Cassidy Wed To Lieutenant Gillis

Miss Patty McLean Cassidy, gan Cassidy, of Scott's Cove, Toance of "Tobacco Road" was the the Harvard Graduate School of terrace of the Cassidy home over-

merly of Sewickley, Pa. The bride's in the U. S. Naval Reserve. only attendant was her sister, Miss Caroline Cassidy, who motored from the Greenwood Playhouse, Honored At Rumson Peak Island, Me., where she is appearing in a play.

The bride is a graduate of the Kent Place School, Summit, has Hills and Cooperstown, N. Y., was played for two seasons in summer honor guest at a cocktail party givstock at Barter Theater, Arlington, en Sunday afternoon by Mr. and of Leland Stanford University and is visiting in Rumson. is now with the 184th Infantry at San Luis Obispo, Calif. Following Modeling At Pocono college classmate, Mrs. Harold L. a trip in the Sierra Nevada Moun-Leaman of Baltimore, as matron tains the couple will live at San

daughter, Betty Jane, to Donald Hitls. A gown of ivory satin was worn Estabrook Smith, son of Mr. and by the bride. Her fulle veil was at- Mrs. Walter E. Smith of Springtached to a cap ornamented with field avenue; Summit. Miss Haynes orange blossoms. She wore her attended Flora Stone Mather College. Mr. Smith attended Gettysburg College and graduated from of larkspur, gardenias and orchids. Lafavette College, class of 39. His fraternities are Phi_Sigma Kappa lue mousseline de sole and wore and Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraterlowers in her hair corresponding nity. Mr. Smith is with the Bailey with her bouquet, of delphinium Meter Company at Bulfalo, N. Y.

ore pale pink mousseline de sole Wheelers on Holiday

warding the second of the seco Mrs. Kenneth Wheeler of Nor



MRS. GEORGE VAUX

Short Hills Shorts

Mr. and Mrs. John Fairfield and children John and Lee of Chestnut place are vacationing in Maine. Mrs. Helen Page Wodell was recently a guest speaker at the meeting of the Shore Garden Club. Mrs. Harold S. Spear, West Long Branch, was the hostess. Demonstration of flower arrangements in niches, were an interesting feature of the meeting.

ton, D. C., has been a recent Wins Bay Head Race guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman La Moud of Short Hills.

Charles Haugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Haugh of Pine terrace, is spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Duane Shippey, at Silver Beach, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Settle of Had-

donfield road are at Sea Girt for a Spending two weeks at Bay Head, are Mrs. Clift Cornwall and

avenue, Short Hills. At Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H for two weeks are the Sidney D. Kirkpatricks and children, Mary

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeWitt Kellogg and their terrace, Short Hills, are leaving to party of sixteen before the wed- tion as a home center. Mr. Husk visit for several weeks with Mrs. ding of Miss Anne Hawks of Sum- is preparing to erect a residence on Kellogg's mother, Mrs. Edward H. Mawr, Phila.

Kellogg of "Wolcott, N. Y. Kellogg of "Wolcott, N. Y.

Britten Troth Made Known

Short Hills Mr. and Mrs. E. Franklin Britten, Jr. of Lake road, Short Hills, an- party given last week at the Braddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ro-nounced Saturday the engagement ley Beach Surf and Tennis Club of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mid- was Mrs. Joseph G. Young of Short keneke, Conn., was married to Lt. shipman H. James Stokes, Jr., son Hills. Jackson Clark Gillis, U. S. A., son of Dr. and Mrs. Stokes of River of Mr. and Mrs. Ridgway Mills Gil- road, Red Bank. Miss Britten was In New Hampshire lis, of Sacramento, Calif., on the graduated from Wells College and is a member of the Short Hills looking Long Island Sound last Junior Service League and the Wells College Club of New Jersey. Mr. Stokes was graduated from the Phillips Exeter Academy and The best man was B. McLean Princeton University, where he was Taylor, of Riverside, Conn., for a member of Colonial Club. He is

Short Hills James McKim Symington of Shor

Among those who will model at the second annual Photo-Fashion Show to be held August 27th at the Pocono Manor Inn for the benefit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanley of the Pocono Mountains Commun-Haynes of Cleveland Heights, O., ity House at Pocono Summit is announce the engagement of their Miss Rosemary Lembeck of Short Club on Friday night and Saturday

Arrival of Alix=Marie Hall

Short_Hills A daughter, Alix-Marie, was born on July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. William Cornelius Hall, of Harriman, N. Y., at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, Mrs. Hall, the former Miss Alix de Saint Phalle, is the daughter of Mrs. Duryee de Saint Phaile of New York, formerly of Short Hills and of Fal de Saint Phalle.

Miss Elaine Masson of Washing- Edwin F. Dodge, Jr.,

Edwin F. Dodge, Jr., piloted his U-Tell-Em" to a five-minute victory over Edwin Ramsdell's "Tern 2nd" in a Class A sneakbox race off Bay Head on Wednesday, Dodge is from Short Hills; Ramsdell from White Plains. Both are members of the Bay Head Yacht Club.

her daughter, Nancy, of Highland Houstons Entertain Bridal Party

Short Hills

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and acres at Loantaka Farms near Mo

At Bradley Beach Card Party

Short Hills Among those attending a card

At Portsmouth, N. H., from Shor Hills are Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jeffrey

At Laurel Hill Short Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Coursen

of Short Hills are at Laurel Hill N. H., for a three-week stay. At Portsmouth, N. H.

Short IIIlls George P. Whaley of Short Hills

at the Wentworth-by-the-Sea at Portsmouth, N. H., where he will be joined shortly by his sister, Miss Mary Whaley,

Rehearsal Manager

Mrs. Edwin F. Dodge of Short Hills is managing rehearsals for "Bay Head Bubbles," annual production of the summer colonists to be presented at the Bay Head Yacht afternoon and evening.

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Afternoon Wedding Held For Miss Martha Curtiss

On Saturday afternoon at five of honor. She was gowned in ice o'clock, the home of Mr. and Mrs. blue satin, wore a cofonet of sweet-Lloyd Curtiss of Badeau avenue, heart roses and carried Killarney was the setting for the wedding of roses. their daughter, Miss Martha Jose- Best man was Mr. Potter's twin

phine Curtiss and George Thomas brother, Joseph R. Potter of New-Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred- ark. erick Potter of Vermont avenue, Miss Curtiss is a graduate of Newark. The Rev. Dr. Henry L. Summit High School, Centenary

Lambdin, former pastor of the Junior College and attended Syra-Methodist Episcopal Church in cuse University. She is a member of the Short Hills Chapter of the The bride wore a gown of white D. A. R. and is a member of the taffeta veiled with white silk mar- Summit Junior Fortnightly Club. quisette with a bodice of duchess Mr. Potter is a graduate of the lace. Her fingertip veil fell from Newark College of Engineering and a coronet head dress of orange blos- Syracuse University and is associsoms and she carried bouvardia and ated with the Sherwin-Williams Co.

ardenia cascade. in Newark.
Miss Jane Cray of Toledo, Ohio, After a wedding trip the couple cousin to the bride, was her maid plan to live in East Orange.

At The Shore

Short Hills Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Oldham of Short Hills are registered at the Shoreham at Spring Lake.

Buys Short Hills Home

Short Hills John Wesner of Newark, connected with the Westinghouse Electric Company, has purchased a dwelling in Deerfield road, Short Hills.

Ryans Are Hosts

Short Hills-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Ryan of Short Hills have as their guests there on Wednesday Mrs. Philip in East Hampton, L. I., Mrs. Wilbur O'Neill, Mrs. Frank Rowan, Mrs. B. Ruthrauff and Miss Florence Ruthrauff of Rumson.

Week-End Hosts

Short Hills Mr. and Mrs. George A. Horton of Short Hills, who are at their Spring Lake cottage, liad as their week-end guest, Mrs. Walter Distler of Wash-

In Cast of Levities

Short Hills

George C. Stickel Jr. of Short Hills is among those chosen for the cast of "Levities," annual musical show of the summer colonists at Lavalette, which will be presented there this month.

Buys Loantaka Plot

Mr. and Mrs. André Foullhoux of Harold C. Husk of Short Hills has Jane and Dale of Woodcrest ave- West road, Short Hills, and their bought a plot of two and one-half Mrs. I. Hagne Mouston, on Friday, ristown from Marcellus Hartley entertained at dinner the bridal Dodge who is developing that sec-

Win Scholarships At N. J. C.

A Summit girl and two residents of Short Hills have been awarded scholarships for the incoming freshman class at the New Jersey College for Women. The local recipient is Miss Margaret Baxter. The Short Hills winners are Miss Muriel Vanderbilt and Miss Mary Whitehead.

Spring Lake Hostess

Mrs. William J. Sharp of Oak Ridge avenue, who is at her summer home at Spring Lake, had as her guests at luncheon and bridge Constant Sperco and Mrs. Raymond Heising all of Summit.



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All-Star Observations

Lackawanna League officials are still attempting to figure out why the attendance at the East-West All-Star game at Millburn on Saturday was only half of what it was in 1940, It has been suggested that the run-away score in the 1940 attraction may have helped cut down the gate, but it seems more PAGE SIX likely that the 1941 game was played in the midst of the summer vacation season. Too many people are away this time of

Outside of the decrease in attendance, the lack of regular umpires was the only other serious mishap in the 1941 battle of stars. It seems that wires were crossed somewhere in the officialdom of the loop and as a result no umpire or umpires could be found at game time. A pair of volunteers with arbitrating experience were summoned from the bleachers to handle the battle. They turned in an excellent job. Even the regular umpires could have done no better.

From the standpoint of performance, both offensive and defensive, the 1941 battle was superior to the 1940 contest. While the outfielders had trouble with wind that whipped the ball just where it wasn't expected in a few cases, the defensive play of both clubs was a credit to any amateur league. Summit's peppery young short stop, Pete Bellko, was the fielding hero with two stops that brought ovations from the Millburn crowd. East Oranges Frank Araneo made a great stop for the opposition when he turned in a leaping catch of a lined drive that threatened to knock him off the pitching mound.

No one in the gathering of around 1,000 was heard to voice

protest about the game. Many expressed themselves as thoroughly enjoying a good ball game, well-played, well-managed and well-umpired.

P.S.—A Millburn fan offered a prize for the first support of the first support support of the first supp

P.S.-A Millburn fan offered a prize for the first Western performer to clout a home run. Since there were no four-base smashes, the reward is being retained until the game at Irvington this Saturday.

Choo-Choo Players Advance

At least five Lackawanna League performers are being given trials by big league clubs this year. An added ten or more are in line for athletic scholarships at various eastern group and to the sentor campers by

Scouts from the Brooklyn Dodgers, Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees are known to have checked on boys in the Choo-Choo circuit. Several have been given trial work outs at the big league club's ball park. While this writer could mention the names of some of the players being considered, it might prove embarrassing to the boy who does not make the

College scholarships in most cases are issued in a semimysterious atmosphere, although several boys have admitted Wright and Hugh Durvee who rebeing approached and accepting offers. While there is nothing basically wrong in a player or college coach saying that the and blue junior camper feathers for athletic scholarship plan is in use at the particular institution, there has been so much criticism of the plan that it has become almost a crime to say that a boy is being "put through" because he can play football, baseball or basketball.

It can be said that the Lackawanna is making definite progress when its players are being accepted in better baseball cir- cian Millard, archery; Bryson Hoff, cles. Three boys were sent to big league farms last year, and athletics; Charles Juran, first aid; it appears that at least that number will be farmed out this Fred Sigler, swimming; Billy Klein,

Betting Plans at Freehold

Expected to be one of the busiest sports centers in New Jersey is the new Freehold trotting track, where legal parimutuel betting will be resumed after many years this coming were Billy Klein, McGorkle, Buddy Saturday. Not only will spectators be cramped into the arena, Guenther, Cole Bebout, and Bob but horses are also expected to have trouble in the five small Lindsay. barns at the track. Preparations are being made to house one hundred or more horses outside the park.

completed and the power will be turned on this Wednesday, Bruce, Duryee, James Durand, and when Harry S. Gould of Park Ridge, president of the Freehold David Wright; Blue feather, Bruce,

Trotting Association, will give a press inspection party.

Of the twenty-four betting booths now completed under Bobby Wolff. Most of these boys the grandstand, fifteen in all probability will be for two dollar had previously won red feathers. bets, five for five dollar wagers, and the remainder for ten dollar mistakes (sic: bets). All of the betting booths are under the east wall of the grandstand.

Now they're talking about instigating a dope sheet so that the pay-trons can drop another quarter or more in the profit box. If you want the Best tip on all of the races-don't bet.

Professional Baseball Jottings

been completely overshadowed by also a lavelin star at the University Bobby Toole, craft; Bebout, nature, his teammates terrific slugging, of California before breaking into camping marksmanship. How rek Lindell has been giving the baseball with Joplin in 1936 at the Newark Bears their most effective age of 19. During the next four ching since Marius Russo's short years at Binghamton, Oakland and International League term in 1938. Kansas City he had arm trouble, in the camp's history. Bebout be-Newark, has had many successful but his record the past two seasons ighers, George Washburn; Hank indicates he is all over that. Browy, Steva Peek, Norman Merck Linksmen Tie one but none has been as dominant. Pulverizing Combine es the big Californian.

dimphs were two shutouts and ready represents Summit in the August 28th, the closing day of the opposition no less than r times. In one of his three set Judge Bramham Gets n until Mueller of Rochester hit Eddie Mayo's Oppeal homer in the twelfth inning to t him 2-1. Two effort had peril tailied in the ninth.

in his lap. Mayo was subpended to his first 100 innings he yielded for one year by President W. C. Trutte of the Pacific Coast League fearaed which makes his for expectorating in the face of un percentage something. Umpire Ray Snyder in a recent in his 2.70 mark lag tyest Los Angeles - Hollywood game. City where he was 128 hard, who performed with the old lost seven.

1 six feet, four and a walk properties on the arbiter. six feet, four and a Lindell has planty it more important. to pitch and is an er and good ba ing Neun uses in

Although his great pitching has hurdling champion, Lindell was

The Merck Corporation gold team and pool side dive. Flynh and Sigletter the Pulverizing Machinery Co., in a Union County Industrial Golf League match played over the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Union, the Yankee banch, in the Spring but since getting his long right arm in shape for regular duty modern plant in North Summit and will sponsor the golf team as a local sporting activity next year. The sporting activity next year. The final Parents' Night program included among his first nime McGregor Manufacturing Co. al- for the 1941 season will occur on

William G. Bramham, minor in his lap. Mayo was suspended

e-Egerawanna Baseball Leartile Standings









THE SUMMIT HERALD AND SUMMIT RECORD, SUMMIT, N. J.

MONDAY, JULY 28, 1941

n Lackawanna League's 1-Star Series Battle, 3 to 2

Awards Presented

scene of excitement last Thursday Baston, Maryland. Regatta Week

The program in the gymnasium was followed by a craft exhibit and county Horseshoe the "Aquacade" where each camper featured some of the stunts he had learned in the swimming pool.

Achievement feathers were warded to the junior campers by At Warinanco Park Director H. H. McGiffin. Paul Flynn, former senior counsellor, as-

sisted with the swimming events. slum singing "Camp. Cannuldus 7:00 d'clock Tuesday evening, Aug-Goes Marching" and formed a double circle. Dick Sweeney of the juniors then explained the legend of Camp Cannundus. He was followed by Duane Bruce, David spectively, explained the red, white ducking, being a good camper and playing all games. The Pep Song preceded a similar explanation of achievement feathers by the following seniors: Cole Bebout, marksmanship; Bill McCorkle, craft; Lunature; Buddy Guenther, camping; George Dunster, Indian Lore and dramatics; Bob Retnauer, camp spirit and leadership.

The soloists in the Johnny Song

Mr. Hoff then presented the 10 lowing with junior awards: white The stote board in the center of the field is practically teather, Bert and Bruce Ulrich. Durvee James Durand, Dick Swee-ney, Pan McGiffin, John Palmer and recreation, at the park office, Ad-Mr. McGiffin presented senior

achievement feathers to Jack Cal- Development Meet lander for craft; Bob Morgan, marksmanship; Sigler, swimming and nature; McCorkle, swimming and craft: Klein, nature and Indian lore-dramatics; Billy Murphy, swim-Lucian Millard, archery, camping, August 10th. wimming; Dick Trowbridge, craft; | marksmanship completed his list of ten to become the third senior chief shot put.

came a junior chief at the same time. Ducking, hand-over races, springboard jump, and floating were featured in the pool by the junior campers while the seniors did front jumps, and dives from the board. underwater swim, cannon ball dive,

Jenkins to Fight Zodda at Bowl

william G. Bramnam, minor per the second time in one to the league baseball czar, has had the a world's champion will box in a pre in the eighth. Another decase of Eddit Mayo, former Lackange ball player, dumped Jankins, favorite son of Sweptwater. For the second time in one weeka world's champion will box in a Jankins, favorite son of Sweetwater, Texas, holder of the lightweight Texas, holder of the lightweight diadem, takes on Joey Joeds of Sewark in a scheduled ten-robindar at Newark's Medigwordole Bowl.

Unlika Friting Kivic, whose wel-terweight title was wrested from him, by Elitabeth's pride and joy ansariet-topped Fradit (the Cochiane, at Ropper Station hast Thursday evening Jenkins will not place his title on the Mock. The Lodds battle is listed as an overline-weight agair.

Lodda, a former New Torker is training at Marshid's beinging at Marshid's beinging his pre-fight time Bribarty, while Jenkins has been putting in his pre-fight time Bribarty. Madame Bey's fidit trailing amsortum. Cochrang also trailing amsortum.

Sail in Regatta

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H, Rahmahn of Essex road, is spending a week with Miss Christine Kitching, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Ritching, at Bent Lane Farm, The YMCA gymnasium was the summer home of the Kitchings in

Pitching Tourney

Horseshoe tournaments, will be conducted at Warinanco Park, Roselle and Elizabeth, beginning at ust 12, to select representatives for the various municipalities in Union County including Summit, who will be eligible to compete in the Second Horseshoe Pitching Tournament which is being conducted under the auspices of the Public Recreational Association of New Jersey on August 23.

The Warinanco tournaments are being sponsored by The Union County Park Commission and will be conducted for every county municipality except Elizabeth, Plainfield, Linden, and Union, in which towns the local recreation commissions are sponsoring the event. In case of rain the tournaments

will be conducted the first clear evening following August 12. Two winners will be selected to

represent each municipality in the State championship. Rules of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association will govern the competition.

Further information about the local tournaments or the State tournament may be secured from F. S. Mathewson, superintendent of ministration Building, Warinauco

At Warinanco Park

Under the auspices of the New Jersey A. A. U. an athletes deming and marksmanship; Guen-velopment meet, open to athletes ther, camping, craft, Indian love-registered in the New Jersey Assovelopment meet, open to athletes ramatics; Bob Retnauer, camping, clation, will be conducted at Wariwimming, Indian lore-dramatics; nanco Park, Elizabeth, on Sunday,

The program will consist of seven handicap events namely: 100 yard dash; 300 yards dash; 600 ceiving feathers for nature and yard dash; 1,000 yard run; two mile run; high jump; and 16 lb.

This is the first of a series of such meets to be arranged by the New Jersey Association, and the dates of future meets will be announced shortly.

The following clubs are expected to take part: The Warinanco A. C. of Elizabeth; Paterson A. C.; Irish American A. C. of Dumont; Asbury Park Athletic Club and the Prudential Insurance Co. A. A. of

Entry blanks and information may be obtained from the A. A. U. office, 49 Clinton street, Newark.

'Flapper'' to Victory

Short Hins In the midweek Class A sneakbox race off Mantoloking on Wed-Hills skippered his "Flapper" minute victory over "Wigwam"

Summit Red Sox **Batting Averages**

City Playground At Mabie Meet

Annual New Jersey Municipal met to compete for the city cham-

Entrants from the Mable and outclassed the other entrants and won first and second places respectively in the meet.

The winners of the tournaments received Board of Recreation emblems and will be sent to the Warinanco Park in Elizabeth to compete for the championship of Union County. All contestants were 15

All the tournaments have been conducted weekly on the playgrounds during the current season. The city champions crowned on

Teselle, Washington. Girls' Pen Knife-1st place, Edith Perier, Memorial Field; 2nd place,

Hope Buchaine, Mabie. Boys' Horseshoes—1st place, John Phillippi, Mabie; 2nd place, Eddie Ernie, Washington. Girls' Horseshoes-1st place, An-

place, Joan Dowling, Jefferson. Boys' Foul Shooting-1st place,

George Williamson, Jefferson. Josephine Fuschetto, Mable; 2nd

The personnel of playground diwas as follows:

Hopscoich and jacks - Lucille Horseshoes-George Miele.

Checkers—David McNeely. Foul shooting-Al Formichella.

tended a child welfare meeting.

niloted by Edwin Lewis of Villa Mention the Hera'd when buying

Champs Crowned

City champions in hopscotch, acks, penknife, horseshoes, checkers, foul shooting and ring tennis to Soldiers Memorial Field. were crowned last Thursday at the Mable Playground where the tournament winners of each playground brightly, the Saturday game was an

Thursday were the following: place, Elizabeth Gallup, Mabic. Griff, Mable; 2nd place, Constance Dowling, Jefferson.

gelina Sorsone, Mabie; 2nd place, Jeanette Schieppe, Roosevelt. Boys' Checkers-1st place, Eddie Ernie, Washington; 2nd place, Anthony Federico, Mabie. .

Girls' Checkers-1st place, Dolores Petraccora, Roosevelt; 2nd

Leonard Camilli, Jefferson; · 2nd Pistol Tournament place, Joe Ryan, Mabie. Girls' Foul Shooting-1st place place, Grace Mortarriolo, Roosevelt.

Grace Calrusso, Roosevelt; 2nd Boys' Ring Tennis-1st place, Alex Gentile, Roosevelt; 2nd place, Girls' Ring Tennis-1st place

place, Manette Sperco, Memorial

rectors who ran off the tournaments Ring tennis and general chairman-Albert Pannullo. Pen knife-Ted Smith.

Pinnelli.

A lady out in Rooks County atneslay, Jack Benedict of Short While she was gone her youngsters set fire to the bedroom cureround a 5.5 mile course in an hour tains and let the bath tub run over and twenty minutes scoring a 1½ Manhattan Mercury.

Three-Run Outbreak In Seventh Inning Decides In Close Contest At Millburn

Summit Red Sox Pitchers Stand Out in 3-2 Victory Before Crowd of Close To 1,000 Araneo's Bid For Eastern Pitching Triumph...... Bellko Fielding Luminary of Game.

Blues and Madison Dodgers-tallied three runs in a seventh inning uprising on Saturday afternoon at Taylor Park, Millburn, to trip the Eastern Choo-Choo All-Star club-Irvington spectators. It was the second successive victory for the West, having trounced the Eastern-

The battle at Millburn was the first of a three-game All-Star series that will be resumed this coming Saturday at Irvington's Chancellor Avenue Field. A final game is scheduled at Taylor Park again on August 16th, although the Summit Red Sox are petitioning the league for a transfer of the final contest

Aside from the seventh inning, when the Western stars shone all-Eastern affair. East Orange's chubby Frank Araneo set the Westerners down with six scattered hits. Roosevelt playgrounds completely struck out seven and issued three bases on balls. His Eastern teamsix hits, three walks and two errors, to score two runs off the slants of there Western pitchers—Summit's Francis (Meter) Moroney, Summit's Bill Spencer, and Millburn's Warren (Seabiscuit) DePalma.

DePalma was the least effective of the Western mound artists. In his three innings of twirling he was touched for three hits, two bases on balls, and a single run. In the closing inning he loaded the bases with one man out, but managed to dirlst Hopscotch-1st place, Do- retire East Orange's Nick Mastro WESTERN ALL-STARS lores Petraccora, Roosevelt; 2nd on strikes and get Araneo on an

easy roller back to the box. Summit's contributions to the pitching ranks-Moroney and Spencer—were in little if any trouble Sutton, 1b. (Madison) Boys' Pen Knife—1st place, Al during their six innings of combined Bellko, 3b. s.s. (Summit) 4 mit's Pete Bellko, who doubled to Moroney, p. (Summit) ______1 open the seventh, took part in a Spencer, p. (Summit) 1

Summit Man Judge At Fourth Annual

One of two judges at the fourth police, bank guards, border patrols, Araneo, p. (East Orange) 3 secret service men and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents (F.

Nearly 13,000 shots were fired by Score by innings: thirty-three teams on Saturday. Victory in the day's shooting went to the New York City entry with a score of 1,189, only eight points off and Dowgin, with 1,184.

tion of the United States.

Western Lackawanna Baseball League All-Star performers-Summit Red Sox, Millburn Stanleys, East Orange Tigers and Livingston A. C .- 3-2, in a contest before close to 1,000

ers, 8-1, in the initial All-Star fray last year. double steal in the same inning, earlier, to score the decisive run. and was the fielding luminary of the | Jottings game; East Orange's Frank Araneo, who speared a lined drive on a hard smash to his right in the eighth managers of the Western club... inning; and Millburn's Jim Tedesco. who knocked down a sizzling grounder, fell on his back, and re-

covered in time to throw to first. East Scores First George Ehehalt of Irvington tripled off Marshall's glove in the third inning to score Steve Bonzek, also lecting two hits in ten trips to the of Irvington, with the first run of plate. the game. The other Eastern tally came in the first half of the seventh inning when Mastro walloped one performers....... Among those who of DePalma's fast balls into deep were unable to appear were Summates, meanwhile, capitalized on left-center field to score Art Picci-mit's Pete Kivlen and Irvington's

> McDonald featured the Eastern players appeared in the line-up... rally in the last half of the seventh Six Millburn boys performed...... with his sharp single to center that No player on either side had more scored Bellko and Bruno. Rocco than one hit.

permit Marshall, who had walked page,

Pinkey Pengitore (Madison) and Chuck Ward (Millburn) were co-Nick Mastro (East Orange) and Vito Miele (Irvington) were co-managers of the Eastern club...... Pengitore has been playing baseball for thirty-four years; his uniform is twenty-two years old He played in three games this season, col-

Eifteen players were used by the West....... The East used twelve Frank Hiller Five Summit

Carella of Millburn grounded out to See box, score elsewhere on this

Lackawanna Baseball League

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Ahern, 2b. (Summit) Tedesco, 2b. (Millburn)

three bases. Only one man reached. McDonald, C.f. (Madison) 3 base while Spencer was on the hill. B. Marshall, r.f. (Millburn) 2 Heroes of the game were: Madi- Schrumpf, r.f. (Madison) 1 ... son's Woodrow McDonald, who Grawson, c. (Madison) smashed a single to center with the bases loaded in the seventh; Sum-

EASTERN ALL-STARS

DePalma, p. (Millburn)

Hornish, c.f. (Irvington) 4 Bonzek, 2b. (Irvington) 4 ton Police pistol range on Saturday Kulikowski, 3b. (Irvington) 4 was Summit Councilman Frederick Greco, c. (East Orange) 2 K. Truslow, Entered in the tourney Dowd, c. (Livingston) ______ 2 ranks of municipal police, naval Mastro, s.s. (East Orange) 2

Runs batted in-McDonald 2, Carella, Ehehalt, Mastro. I'wo-base hits-Belliko, Mastro. Three-base hit-Ehehalt. Sacond place was the New Jersey State rifice hits—Bruno, Blake. Stolen bases—Bellko, Bruno, D. Police team of Lewis, Dean, Saiz Marshall, Kulikowski. Left on bases—East 7, West 5. Double play-Bellko to Sutton. Bases on balls-off Moroney 1, Spen-

Truslow, a former commissioner cer 0, DePalma 2, Araneo 3. Struck out-by Moroney 1, Spenof the Summit Police Department, cer 2, DePalma 3, Araneo 7. Hits off-Moroney 2 in 3 innings, is one of the ranking pistol shoot- Spencer 1 in 3 innings, DePalma 3 in 3 innings, Araneo 6 in 9 ing authorities in the eastern sec- innings. Winning pitcher-DePalma. Losing pitcher-Araneo. Umpires—Sammartino (plate), Summerhill (bases). Times of Game—2 hours, 8 minutes. Attendance—approxi-

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some advantages over the person

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have paid taxes for years, attend-

ed strictly to my own affairs, have

never been connected with any

German or German-Américan clubs

or societies, carefully refrain from

public utterances which could be

misinterpreted, have lived in the

same community for years, and yet

some of my friends and acquaint

ances feel a restraint towards me

and others similarly placed, which

which makes for bitterness, if not

Please understand, I do not

machinations of the present Ger-

man government, and all its peo-

However, it seems to me that good

ple, who are just as much at fault,

common sense should be the rul

ing guide, and not passions, for

whenever passion enters, reason

HARRY A. CROYDER.

Faithfully yours,

Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Daily Vacation Bible School

which has been going on for the

past four weeks at the Lincoln

Young Men's Christian Association

p. m. A program consisting of

presented. Handicraft work also

was on exhibition. The total en-

rollment for the month was eighty.

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School committee is very grateful

carefully guarded against.

Many Will Lose Present Jobs With being an English woman, I have been in this country for over 32 "City Fathers" Asked To Revoke Night Ban On Selling Of Gasoline choice, knowing full well what I Permit Of Balish Service Station was doing, which has so I believe.

who just happens to be so fortu-Local gasoline dealers met with mixed emotions the declaration of gasless evenings made nate as to be born in this beautiful by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes on Thursday, which took effect in states along country, and who therefore only too the Atlantic seaboard on Sunday. The new ban on the sale of gas will shut more than 6,000 frequently does not recognize of retail stations in New Jersey from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m., while the present national defense appreciate all the rights and priviemergency exists or until such time as the supply in the nation can meet the demands of both ledges to which he is entitled as a citizen. Furthermore I married an defense and civilian use. American girl, have three sound

Indications last night were that! most of the dealers in Summit, ing may cut down gas consumption gas could be purchased would not I was planning on putting another reduce the total amount of gas dis- man on this month, but will have pensed. It was further noted that to forget the idea now." present night workers from their won't make any difference in the pay rolls.

confidence that increased business p. m., that motorists were already during the twelve "open" hours getting into the habit of making a would enable them to retain all of their present help. If ration cards fuel." are issued, however, as has been rumored from Washington, the employers would necessarily be forced to cut down on hired salesmen it was stated by several dealers.

One dealer volunteered that "Closing our stations every night will mean laying off employees and might force some of us out of business. We think the average motorist is patriotic enough to volunteer to cut down on his use of cerned there will be no lay-bits or motor fuel. Since the government requested that motorists cut down on their fuel consumption several is put into effect. The station with weeks ago, we have noticed greatreduced sales."

Operators in general were of the sent emergency." opinion that rationing of gas on an all-hours basis would prove more practical than the twelve-hour clos- Relatives to Share dustry so greatly.

ang hour fluctuates between 10 named executrix in the will, but days.

ner Broad and Maple—"Ickes' rul- E. Larter, Morristown.

most of the dealers in Summit, at some stations, but certainly not Summit Man, Loyal willing to comply with Ickes' request, although many of the managers and owners stated that cutting the number of hours in which sell very little gas in the evenings.

I was planning on certainty not certainty not on Summit. Highway stations will take lickings. Most local stations have steady day-time customers and sell very little gas in the evenings.

Bob Weeks, salesman, corner he emergency move would force where in many cases to strike Summit and Franklin—"New law amount of gas sold. We noticed on Some of the dealers expressed Friday and Saturday, just before 7 last minute rush for full tanks of

> Jim Corcoran, salesman, corner Springfield and Morris-"Start talking about a shortage and people will keep their gas tanks full instead of buying a few gallons when they need it. Business will not be affected until ration cards are issued.'

William Savage, proprietor Springfield and Morris-"There in all probability will be no cut in gasoline sales. As far as I am condrop sharply or a rationing system enough men to properly serve customers between 5 and 7 p. m. will get greater business during the pre-

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would be greatly curtailed, but de- 98 Blackburn road, Summit, was I saw a real opportunity to place clared it would not upset the in- named as executrix of the will of myself squarely in a position which Very few Summit stations stay Summit, July 26. Another daugh- just where I, as a German born Am- and friends were present. The Bible of the neighborhood. open all night. The average clos- ter, Louise Williamson, also was erican, stand in these difficult closing of filling stations follow: | daughters, including another, Con- ber in good standing. Joseph A. Panella, manager, cor- nie Williamson, and a son, Arthur

WE'RE NOT MAKING 'ANY MISTAKE

WHEN WE CHOOSE RECURSING

THE GAS REFRIGERATOR

Descent, Comments

The Summit Herald of July 29 told of the formation nationally of the 'Loyal Americans of German racy, anti-Nazi organization as a center of practical guidance"for the 10 million Americans of German Descent." with Dr. Gotthilf P. Bronisch of Summit as the executive vice-president and a member of the Board of Directors. The article brought forth a letter from a Summit resident, H. A. Croyder, of 16 Valley View avenue, addressed to the newly formed society as its New Jersey headquarters. Written from the viewpoint of one "born in Germany of German-English extraction," and who later became an American citizen of his own free choice, the letter follows: July 30, 1941.

Society of Loyal Americans of German Descent 17 William Street, Room 303, Newark, N. J.

Gentlemen-The Summit Herald of yesterday carried an item on its came to a close on Friday at 8 front page with regard to your newly formed society. This article Bible stories, facts and truth, was ing plan. They admitted that sales | Virginia L. Marshall, a daughter, gave me much pleasure, for at last Rachel P. Williamson, who died in would indicate to all and sundry

and 11 p. m. Only about 5 per cent. she is not yet of legal age. The If you will kindly mail me an apof the New Jersey stations stay estate, according to the will filed plication form, I will gladly furnish Thursday with Surrogate Charles you with whatever data is required A. M. E. Z., Fountain Baptist and Lafayette and Morris Avenues Some opinions on the nightly A. Otto, Jr., will be disbursed to the in order for me to become a mem-

I was born in Germany of German-English extraction, my mother

Pilgrim Baptist Churches for the financial aid given the school. The Religious, Work Committee met on last Tuesday night, and made plans for a series of Vesper services this coming year. The subject of the series will be, "Reality and Religion." Those were: William Chavis,

on. Pa., on Monday, where they mation Celebration Program." enjoyed a week of camp life: Roger number of books on the Negro were Dillingham, Tom and Irving Gal- added to the Library. Plans were lop, Lovelace and Cleveland Dil- made to have the Library open each lingham. All expressed their de- Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m. starteturn again next year for ing in September for those who dea ser period. Sinclair Hale, who sire to read these books and other from the state of affairs.—Wilson, is remaining in camp the whole periodicals. Those present were Kan., World. season, was reported as being on as follows: Walter M. Johnson,

(Continued from Page One)

ayette, unusually hazardous. from the Washington School National Defense Cited and the Neighborhood House would be greatly increased. That there was an additional

north, a wooden structure, plication. which would be less than 34 That on December 3, 1940, an-

gas station and again the Central order to avoid compulsory rationis not only painful to endure, but presented to the Common Council petroleum would not be adequate refreshments were served to actors a further protest, dated December to meet essential demands this win- and guests. Those taking part in blame these good friends. Their 31, 1940, objecting to the granting ter. attitude is a natural consequence of such permit for the following of all the wickedness and slimy

> the health, safety and general driving will be prohibited. welfare of the neighborhood That no reason was presented

The attention of the Common

"That again the Common Council found and determined that the use

House, the Hill City Lodge No. 18 granting permission for the erec-Masonic Order, the Wallace Chapel tion of a gasoline filling station at safety and general welfare of the cind its July 15 resolution. neighborhood. No reason was presented at the hearing on July 17th, of the action it will take in the re-1941, which would in any way tend quest of the Neighborhood House to show that such permit would Committee.'

not be detrimental to the health safety and general welfare of fthe neighborhood. In fact, there was men's Christian Association brought wallets fashioned in leather. very great as the location of no good reason shown why the for- the 1941 season of the Stay-at-home the service station was at a mer ruling that such permit would Camp to a close. Exhibition Day, on point of heavy traffic and the be detrimental to the health, safety which parents and friends were indanger to the children crossing and general welfare of the neighand recrossing Morris Avenue borhood should be changed.

"The Neighborhood House had good reason to believe that the fire hazard in the house next its former ruling and deny such ap-

"A further reason for revocation feet from the proposed service of this permit is the request made. by the Secretary of the Interior of the United States for a voluntary plication was again made by Mr. reduction of one-third of the gaso-Balish for permission to erect such line consumption in the East in Presbyterian Church objected to ing, as otherwise the stocks of inthe granting of such permit and dustrial fuel oils, motor fuel and

1. That the former application has also ordered a reduction durfor a similar permit was denied ing the coming twelve months of by the Common Council on May up to 50% in the production of au- announcer, Jean Karpenski; and 7, 1940, on the ground that such tomobiles and trucks and there is properties, Barbara Murray. Jane permit would be detrmiental to a likelihood that Sunday pleasure Dougall and Alvera Schuyler coach-

"Therefore, there is still less Those participating in the marneed for a gas station at Lafayette ionette show were: Martha Swenson in said application which would and Morris Avenues as there is Rip Van Winkle; Mina Gahn, Dame or could change the former ample provision for supplying the Van Winkle; Joan Parkin, Judith win, Barbara Murray, Wilma Genbolding of the Common Coun- need for gasoline in the immediate Van Winkle; Eve Betts, a neighbor; neighborhood.

Council was called to the obs ask why the Neighborhood House show was directed by Eileen Mul-Ruth Bakker, Emelinda Gallitelli, jections raised in the former was not represented at the hearing downey and Martha Swenson. protest dated May 1, 1940 and on July 17, 1941, the answer would On display Wednesday were vari- Lee Brereton, Jean McNeil, and the objections raised on the be that, owing to the fact that the one crafts and handiwork made dur- Muriel Shaffer, coach. Badminton: former hearing were repeated. Common Council had declared such ing the season: gayly painted dishes Alice Hanser, Bernice Petty, Mina license detrimental to the health, and letter holders made from old Gahn, Joan Stromberger, Ruth safety and general welfare of the phonograph records; miniature cig- Westberg, Genie Faitoute, and Prisneighborhood on two different oc- ar store Indians, dignified little pen- cillas Pratt, leader. Tennis: Jean applied for in the application of casions, the Neighborhood House guins and attentive little black Pellett, Barbara Reinman, Dorothy Mr. Balish was detrimental to the did not consider it necessary to be scotties all made of plaster of paris; Pellett, Eva Betts, and Ruth Benhealth, safety and general welfare forever on the outlook for a new Gahn, Bernice Petty, Margaret Sam- nett, Mrs. S. A. Perkins, coaches. application for the same permit to "Thus there are two findings of be made by the same party. As a to the North Summit Neighborhood the Common Council that a permit matter of fact, the Neighborhood House had no actual notice of this application.

> by registered letter of the request would be detrimental to the health, made of Common Council to res-

"Council has given no indication

The Negro History Club Officers Mrs. L. H. Ader, Mrs. Aurice Ferchairman; J. L. Chisley, James H. and Standing Committee met on ris, Misses Nannie Jones, Mary Humes. Clyde Davis and the "Y" last Friday night and made plans Brinkley, Vivian Olton, Lillian for the ensuing year. Included on Cakrouth, Anna Crute, Wardell The following boys returned the program for the coming year Smith, Mrs. M. E. Harrison, Dr. R. from Camp Downington, Downing- will be an "Emancipation Procla- V. Sims and Fred S. A. Johnson.

Winston Churchill and your editor, have one thing in common, stooped shoulders. Churchill's is from affairs of state, while ours is

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president; Miss Grace Edwards,

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Y. W. Stay-At-Home Camp Closes With Exhibition

vited to visit the camp for a tour

of inspection, was held on Wednesday. Thursday was similar to other camp days in its final activities except for the archery tournament Common Council would adhere to with Camp Cannundus and the exnext year.

The high spot of Wednesday afternoon came when the guests moved into the living room to watch an hilarious comedy entitled "The Child Wonder." This was followed by an exhibition of folk-dancing, and Erma Linda Gallitelli, Nancy Flinthe marionette show "Rip Van dell, Margaret Winkler, Sally Mar-Winkle." After the performance of a prodigy; Jean Radtke, his wife; "The head of the Office of Price Administration and Civillan Supply Meredith Stolz, the prodigy; Jean the butler: Lee Brereton, a writer:

Joan Stromberger, announcer; and Pellet, Edna Dittmar, and Priscilla "Should the Common Council Marion Muldowney, properties. The Pratt, leader, Archery: Anna Stahl,

The camp, sponsored each summer hy the YWCA runs for the month of July In addition to the indoor activities, tennis, badminton, ways on the program, while the YMCA pool offers excellent swimming facilities to the campers.

Those participating in camp, acivites were: records: Margaret Winkler, Thelma Westburg, Jean McNeil, Mina Gahn, Bernice Petty, and Mrs. Sims, instructor. Wooden Brereton. Plaster of Paris: Edua Dittmar, Jane Dougall, Joan Stromberger, Mina Gahn, Genie Faitoute, shal, Marion Muldowney, Margaret Dampman, Frances Deutz, Sylvia Anna Stahl, Thelma Westburg, Jean Radtke, Frances Deutz, Marion Arnold, Jeanne McNeil and Mina Gahn. Leather: Ruth Bakker, Mina nels Molly Somonds Margaret Winkler, Frances Deutz, Mary Cittadine, Wilma Genung, Nancy Flindell, Carolyn Baldwin, Edna Dittmar. Betsy Ann Heath, and Sylvia Anderson.

Folk dancing: Margaret Samuel. Marion Muldowney, Carolyn Baldung. Belsy Ann Heath, Dorothy Sylvia Anderson, Sallie Marshall,



TUESDAY AUG. 4-5 TODAY





WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 6-9



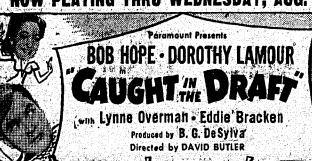
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