

# The SUMMIT HERALD

Established 1889 and Summit Record

FRED L. PALMER, *Editor*

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JOHN W. CLIFT, *Editor Emeritus*

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J. EDWIN CARTER, *Business Manager*

## OUR TOWN

### AUTUMN LEAVES

The first leaf of autumn fell some time back. The trees are turning rapidly. There's something in the morning air that can't be mistaken. Acorns drop from great heights and sometimes miss the busy autumn gardener. Daylight saving has been wrapped up for another winter. Organizations are meeting again and committees are forming. New chairmen of publicity committees are named and ask our advice. Another season is here and somehow, as usual, we are glad of it.

Speaking of autumn leaves—don't burn them in the streets and don't let them clog the gutters. The city has to spend your money cleaning the gutters and repairing the streets.

### ADULT EDUCATION

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings between 7:30 and 9:30 at the High School you can register for Adult Education courses. We are informed that most of the instructors who will be giving the courses will be on hand in case you want to ask questions.

If you haven't been keeping track of the story of adult education in Summit and want to know what courses are available, you might run over to the High School Tuesday or Wednesday, September 30, or October 1, and look over the list of courses.

### CHORAL CLUB

If you have any inclination to sing go to the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening—tomorrow night—at 8 p. m. It will be the opening rehearsal of the Choral Club which this Christmas will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the composition of Handel's "Messiah" by singing it.

The Choral Club is also educational. While enjoying yourself, if you like to sing, you get vocal training in chorus work. New members are most welcome, we are advised, and tenor or bass voices are especially needed.

### PROGNOSTICATING FOOTBALL

If you dreamly watch the falling leaves and wish they were dollar bills turn to the sports page and read about The Summit Herald program of football prognosticating. Prophecy the week-end winners and win \$5—or \$15 if your winning prophecy is accompanied by a new subscription to The Summit Herald.

You will note, by the way, that A. Shuart Reed was the astute judge of football who won. You will note also that two of The Summit Herald's own so-called experts are very definitely only "so-called." It is a courtesy title they won't hold long we imagine unless they get their eyes on the ball.

### PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

We have said this before, but we are glad to say it again. If you have become publicity chairman of a Summit organization it isn't necessary for you to write stories for The Summit Herald, unless you prefer to do the writing. All you need to do is to telephone Summit 6-1900 and tell us what has happened or is about to happen. It isn't necessary for you to be a professional newswriter. Also, if we can help you in any way with the problem of publicizing events, don't hesitate to ask our help. It is the news of the organizations and people of Summit which our readers want to read. It is our job to get the news and present it in readable, understandable and effective form. All you need to be is a well-informed and reliable source of information.

Let us help you in any way we can.

## Mrs. Harry H. Dampman Named to Board of Health

Mrs. Harry H. Dampman, of 36 Capital city "for the duration," Oakland place, was named Saturday by Mayor Guido F. Forster to the Board of Health to succeed Mrs. Channing R. Dooley, of 41 Oakland place, resigned. Mrs. Dooley's term would have expired at the end of 1943. The latter's resignation was prompted by Mr. Dooley's residence in Washington where he is engaged in National Defense work and the consequent desire on the part of both to make their residence in the

Community Church.

## "Man Who Came to Dinner" Opens Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" moves him in for a long stay in a household that he soon turns into a madhouse.

Following are the Walter Reade Community Guild Players who will appear in the current and coming stage attractions which the stock company will present at the Jersey Theatre in Morristown with the able assistance of Mr. Ted Hammerstein: Celeste Hollo, selected by the dramatic critics as the most promising newcomer to Broadway this past season, and Tom Powers, a favorite with the New York Theatre Guild audiences. In support of these renowned artists will be: Kathryn Givney, Leone Wilson, Randall Presley, Sidney Grant, Jayne Cotter, Katharine Coggriff, Len Mence, George V. Dill, Patricia Quinn, O'Hara, Jess Barker, Grace Coplin, Hal Conklin, Charles Gordon, and Arthur G. Sacha.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" relates the events that follow an accident to Sheridan Whiteside, an important man of letters and lecturer, who, on his way to dine at a home in a small Ohio town, falls on the ice and down the stairs to injure his hip. This automatically

### College Club Needs Ten Thousand Books For Annual Sale

During the past few days the store at 19 Union place, which has been lent to the College Club for its annual book sale, has been transformed into something resembling the architectural interior of the Public Library. Bookshelves, which line all available wall space, are paralleled by five-self stacks extending from front to rear, while the remaining floor space is nearly filled by nine long tables, donated by the Y. M. C. A. and hauled by the Summit Express. The extensive and skillful carpentry has been done by L. Hanson, Mason A. Logan, William A. Schumacher and Ehrlich H. Wright, all amateurs and husbands of College Club members.

Although the sale will not open until October 16, the store is now open every day from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. for receiving books, music and magazines. Many carloads are being unloaded by the soliciting teams, who are combing Summit and Short Hills under the able direction of Miss Evelyn Boyd and Mrs. E. Wallace Wilkinson. Other donations are brought by the donors themselves, and still more by members of the transportation committee, who stand ready to pick up books at any time in response to a phone call to Mrs. Philip L. Lawrence, Su. 6-0354, or Mrs. Russell T. Kerby, Su. 6-2075.

An energetic group of women, guided by Miss Caroline H. Hinman, sorts the incoming books onto shelves labeled Fiction, Mystery Stories, Biography, History, Sociology, Psychology, Science, Nature, Art, Interior Decorating, French, Mathematics and a score of other categories. One side of the room is reserved for children's books. A large booth in the center is arranged to display magazines and music.

Noticing the yawning gaps on the shelves, a Herald reporter inquired of Miss Margaret K. Acker, general chairman, how many books the College Club hopes to receive. "We must have at least ten thousand," Miss Acker replied firmly. "If we have any less than that, we can't make as much money as we need in order to provide scholarships for our Summit girls who have made brilliant high school records but are unable to go on to college without financial assistance. We need it more than ever this year when so much money and effort have been diverted to essential war relief."

The reporter ventured the opinion that ten thousand books is a large number to be donated every year by a community of this size.

"It certainly is," agreed Miss Acker, "but year by year the public has gained confidence in the value of our book sale to the community. Many people wait all year for this opportunity to buy books and music at prices that they can afford to pay. Realizing this, people are more and more willing to part with books that they still cherish, but are not likely to read again. We want all of the discarded books that have

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**Schedule Changes**

Effective Sunday, September 28, the Lackawanna Railroad announces important changes in the schedule of through passenger train service.

The Westerner, overnight train to Buffalo and Cleveland, with through service to Chicago, will leave New York and Hoboken later, or at seven and 1:25 P. M., respectively, in order to provide greater convenience to patrons desiring to depart well after the close of business.

Under its revised schedule, the Westerner will render the combined service heretofore performed by that train and by the Buffaloian, No. 9, which latter will be discontinued. The new train, equipped with modern, air-conditioned coaches and Pullman cars, and buffet lounge car, will contain special cars for both Buffalo and Chicago.

W. H. Domnick, passenger traffic manager, expressed the opinion that the new schedule will be more popular with passengers from New York and New Jersey communities, as well as from intermediate cities along the Lackawanna.

The Westerner will leave Hoboken at 7:25 P. M., Newark at 7:40 and Brick Church at 7:46 P. M. The train will stop at 8:15 at Summit, Morristown and Dover, arriving at Scranton at 10:50 P. M. and at Binghamton at 11:15 A. M.

### Refugee Artists Will Appear in Second United Benefit

Refugee artists will provide the entertainment for the Second United Benefit for Britain, stated Max Lester after an organization meeting held at his home Tuesday evening.

It seems that there has been made available to the committee a few, select celebrities of the European musical world, musicians and singers who had enjoyed enviable reputations in their native countries, but who fled to America to escape the heel of the oppressor. Here they are unknown, but, said Mr. Lester, they are anxious to give of their talent to a country that has done so much for their people. They will have that opportunity in Summit at the High School on Friday evening, October 17. The committee has promised to release stories about these artists shortly. The members feel that Summit is in for a real musical treat made doubly intriguing because of the interest every one will have in the individual performers.

There will be one big dance in this benefit, the one being arranged for at Canoe Brook, taking place on Saturday night, October 18.

The Benefit will be given for the British War Relief Society, the Refugee Workrooms and the Save the Children Federation, the proceeds being divided equally among these organizations. All the money realized will go to England, each part through a different channel. The committee is determined to make the benefit a success for there has been no time during the war when American aid has been more needed than it is at this moment.

### 78 of Class of '41 At Summit H. S. Continue Education

A survey recently made at the High School shows that 78 students of last year's graduating class are continuing their education, as follows: 58 are doing college or university work; 4 have entered junior college; 1 has entered Newark State Normal School; 8 are taking nurses training courses; 3 have entered business school; 2 have gone to a New York State school of agriculture, and 2 are taking a post graduate course.

The list given below indicates the institutions that the students are attending.

Arnonson, Jean—Colby Junior College

Bazarian, Albert—Brothers College

Barr, Andrew—Lafayette

Biebler, William—Rutgers

Bland, John—University of Minnesota

Boak, David—University of North Carolina

Boise, Evelyn—Wellesley

Bovit, Edith—Ohio State University

Chur, Carol—Smith College

Compton, Dorothy—Bucknell University

Conover, Lloyd—Amherst College

Costabile, Joseph—Muhlenberg

Distelhurst, Adele—Wheaton

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A. J. BARTHOLOMEW  
High School principal, who on Friday night addressed the Charles R. Scott Hi-Y Club.

### City Snow Plow Loses Wheel And Crashes Into Porch

Looking forward to the ensuing winter and the anticipated snow, city authorities on Saturday were moving its one and only snow plow to the central part of Summit for general overhauling. It had been stored in the Sewer Department along Chatham road and had gotten along on its Saturday journey as far as 534 Morris avenue when at 3:10 one of the wheels came off.

The machine being rather a top heavy, cumbersome instrument was unbalanced, thus causing it to crash into the front stoop of the home of Robert Traynor at the above Morris avenue address. One of the brick pillars upholding the porch was knocked down and a chair on the porch was damaged. One of the Traynor children on the porch escaped injury.

Other prominent Republicans in attendance from throughout the county included Herbert J. Pascoe, Republican nominee for the State Senate; Milton A. Feller, a party nominee for the Assembly, Assemblyman Thomas M. Muir, Josephine K. Levergoood, unsuccessful candidate for the Assembly; County Clerk Henry G. Nulton; Under-Sheriff Charles E. Ayres; Freeholders Charles E. Smith, Alfred C. Brooks, James O. Brokaw and Lee S. Rigby and County Chairman George D. Rankin.

The main speaker was Alex Smith, State Chairman of the Republican Committee. Among those to respond to an introduction by Mr. Smith was Mr. Warren who made a plea for party harmony.

**Pascoe Asks Plank  
For Convention to  
Revise Constitution**

Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe (R-Union), one of the House's most influential members, urged Thursday that the Republican State Convention adopt "a platform plank promising a constitutional convention to rewrite the state's 97-year-old basic law."

The convention delegation from Essex County has presented such a plank, but Senator Robert C. Hendrickson of Gloucester, chairman of the platform committee, favors constitutional revision by a series of individual amendments.

The committee yesterday put in another day of work on the platform draft to be presented for adoption at the final convention session Tuesday.

Mr. Pascoe, senate nominee in Union County, said in a prepared statement that in the revision "the present method of checks and balances provided through the

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### Summit Republicans Attend Union County G.O.P. Annual Outing

A large number of Summit Republicans headed by Mayor Guido F. Forster were among the more than 5,000 who on Saturday afternoon attended the Union County Republican Committee annual outing in Farver's Grove, Union. Sheriff Alex Campbell was general chairman.

Patrons of the outing included Robert J. Murphy, Sr., of Summit, chairman of the Union County Executive Committee and Councilman Frederick G. Sigler.

Among the other Summit Republicans to attend the outing were State Committeeman and State Fish and Game Commissioner George C. Warren; Director Wm. J. McMame of the Board of Freeholders; County Committee members, Mrs. Harry DeBow, Mrs. Austin Kelly, Mrs. C. W. Moll, Jesse Stout, Norman S. Garis, Dr. Robert S. Milligan and Benjamin Scheppé, together with Messrs. Moll and DeBow. Also attending were Judge John L. Hughes of The Third District Court, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Collins, Mrs. L. H. McPeek, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Muller, Health Commissioner Dr. John A. Pidcill, Alfred V. Swick, Francis Dooley, Mrs. Sigler with her daughter, Janet, and son Fred; Mr. and Mrs. J. Blinley Hoff and their son, Irvin, and daughters, Dorothy and Gwendolyn; Gordon L. Murray, Charles Eakley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, John Colangelo (18 Orchard street), Andrew McNamara and Rudolph Cummings.

The New Providence delegation was headed by Mayor John Oakwood of the Borough and James Dietz of Murray Hill, County Superintendent of Weights and Measures.

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The main speaker was Alex Smith, State Chairman of the Republican Committee. Among those to respond to an introduction by Mr. Smith was Mr. Warren who made a plea for party harmony.

**Tough Guy**

Bob McManus, who owns a pig named after Hitler up on his farm in Hunterdon County, has been known on occasion to out-pesterize even Westbrook Peeler himself. Made hot enough under the collar by some particularly corrupt activity in Trenton or Jersey City, he is apt to run a high temperature reminiscent of the Menken-Nathan free-style school of journalism.

Wednesday night, Mr. McManus will discuss the "State of the State" as a result of the Johnson influence which he has characterized publicly as a "running sore overflowing Trenton, if not all the way to Washington."

Through monthly editorials on the Independent Clubs, dating from his first on the Summit unit last spring, he has been intent on sparking the Independents into a veritable power party in the State as well as a local opposition influence.

**Fall Garden Exchange  
To Be Held Oct. 18**

The annual Fall Garden Exchange, sponsored by the Town Improvement Association, will be held on the grounds of the Summit Public Library on October 18th from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. House plants and window boxes will be featured. Heading the exchange session Tuesday.

Mr. Pascoe, senate nominee in Union County, said in a prepared statement that in the revision "the present method of checks and balances provided through the

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Mention the Herald when buying

### Council to Hold Hearing October 7 On Dog Ordinance

On Tuesday evening, October 7, in the City Hall the Common Council will have a public hearing on an ordinance concerning the control and licensing of dogs. This new ordinance is required under Chapter 151 of Laws of 1941 recently adopted by the New Jersey State Legislature. Under this law the State designates to municipalities only the right to fix license fees within certain limits and requires that all previously-enacted ordinances on this subject be repealed.

So that all citizens may be familiar with the main provisions of the new State Law, a summary follows:

All dog owners must procure a license and official metal tag for each dog during the month of January, yearly. Any newly acquired dog or any dog attaining licensing age (7 months) must be equipped with the proper tag within ten days of acquisition or age attainment.

The Chief of Police or other persons duly authorized by the governing body shall promptly, after February 1st annually, make a canvas of the dogs in the community and shall report his findings to the City Clerk, Local Board of Health and the State Department of Health, listing the names and addresses of all dog owners with the registration number of each dog and also names and addresses of all persons owning or harboring unlicensed dogs.

For any one or more of the following reasons a dog may be picked up and impounded by the proper official:

(a) Any dog off the premises of the owner or of the person keeping or harboring said dog which is a stray dog.

(b) Any dog off the premises of the owner or of the person keeping or harboring said dog without a current registration tag on his collar;

(c) Any female dog in season off the premises of the owner or of the person keeping or harboring said dog.

If any dog so seized wears a collar or harness having inscribed thereon or attached thereto the name and address of any person or the person keeping or harboring said dog is known, the Chief of Police or chairman of

# Richard J. Davis In Lecture To Local Christian Scientists

A lecture under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, was attended by a large audience yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Summit High School. The lecturer was Mr. Richard J. Davis of San Jose, Calif., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Davis, who was introduced by Mrs. Myra D. Moody of Chatfield, Second Reader of the Summit church, spoke on the subject of Christian Science: "The Understanding of Man's Oneness with God." His lecture was as follows:

Mental freedom, continuity of health and happiness are conditions that every human being instinctively desires but has seldom seemed to attain in any satisfactory measure. For centuries men have worked and struggled for freedom. They have sought in many directions for health and they have tried various ways to find happiness, but the evidence before us today would indicate that no degree of success has attended humanity's search for these legitimate and altogether desirable states of being.

It must be apparent to anyone who thoughtfully considers the subject that, if the race had demonstrated the necessary intelligence and understanding, it would have long since attained its goal, and that what is needed is obviously more light—enlightenment.

The progress of humanity seems to be slow, but the evidence before us today would indicate that no degree of success has attended humanity's search for these legitimate and altogether desirable states of being.

Many, no doubt, have come to this lecture with something in the nature of a problem. Possibly it is lack or poverty. Possibly it is sickness or sin, and the struggle to be free. If such be the case, what, my friends, do you think is the source of much of your trouble? In the light of Christian Science, we see that it is the belief that man is separated from God. No matter what condition or situation any one of you may be facing, the belief that you are separated from God is the root of the difficulty. Unwittingly, perhaps, we hold to the traditional concepts of Deity, and certainly if God is regarded as a personal, remote entity, we have no definite assurance of present protection or safety. Christian Science declares that God is Mind, but that does not mean a distant Mind. It does not mean that the ideas or thoughts of the one infinite Mind come to man from some remote or faraway place. You and I cannot conceive of infinite Mind other than as omnipresence. Omnipresent Mind necessarily means all-inclusive consciousness. Indeed, the fact that you are conscious, that you can think, that you express that divine power to reason and know, is the evidence that Mind it ever present. We even hear it expressed in the phrase, "He had presence of mind."

We see, then, that in Christian Science the infinity and omnipresence of God or Mind is not accepted as a theory, but as a fact, a fact that may be intelligently and practically applied in meeting the difficulties and problems of human life. We apply the absolute fact of God's omnipresence to the capacity and capability to fill our positions in a better way, and to demonstrate progress. There is never a time when the bank of infinite Love will refuse payment. You can write out a check on that bank at any time, and it will never be protested. Moreover, the bank of infinite Love never closes its doors; it is open for the Father's business at all hours. Your check will never come back marked "not sufficient funds." There is always enough, for the resources of the bank of infinite Mind or Love are infinite, its capital and funds immeasurable.

What is a failure? What has happened to the thinking of a man who fails, and why has he failed? We recognize that the world is filled with men and women carrying within their hearts the consciousness or fear that they have not succeeded. Perhaps they have started out well enough, but somewhere on the road they have run into difficulties. They have reached a point where they find themselves saying: "I can't. I don't know how. I am afraid. I am discouraged. I'm a failure."

What enables you or me to say, I am, I exist? What enables us to know that fact? Mind. When thinking ceases, does not consciousness also cease? What is man without Mind or Ideas? A nonentity or nonexistence. As a man "thinketh . . . so is he," and Mrs. Eddy says on page 42 of Science and Health,

"The belief that man has existence or mind separate from God is a dying error." Divine Ideas do not leave Mind; that is, they are not separate or separated from the Mind in which they exist. They are forever one with Mind. Only partake of the character and substance of Mind. So we understand in Christian Science that man, being the compound idea or full representation of Mind, is forever one with Mind.

It was his understanding of God as the only Mind that enabled Christ Jesus to prove his oneness with God. He perceived that undeniable, absolute fact, the inseparability of God and man. Never at any time did he disassociate himself from his divine source. He constantly declared his unity with God, his unity with Life and Love. He said, "I, and my Father are one." To him oneness with divine Being was not a theory. It was a fact to be lived and demonstrated. He recognized quite naturally that God was actually his Mind, and he

acted on that spiritual fact.

As far as you and I are concerned, any so-called science remains a closed book if we do not understand it, and no science can be said to be really understood unless it is studied, applied, and in some measure demonstrated. The science of chemistry would remain entirely abstract if experiments were not made in the laboratory, and only those who go into the laboratory and actually demonstrate their knowledge of chemistry may be called practical chemists.

This leads me to say something to you regarding Christian Science, which I hope may be helpful, and it is this: If you really expect to grow and unfold spiritually and to get out of this life all the blessings that are there for you, you will have to be a student and not a mere reader of Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy called it a textbook, and that means that its contents need to be pondered and quietly assimilated through reason and spiritual unfoldment. A real Christian Scientist assimilates and appropriates the inspired contents of the textbook, and then, like the chemist, he is himself the very manifestation and expression of infinite strength and power. Man is the very manifestation of God. Man is God's witness, the proof and evidence that God is.

Sometimes people seem to be afraid to declare their oneness with you and I think, but that sooner or later we have got to actually approximate that understanding. We have got to live it and make it a part of our daily experience.

Many, no doubt, have come to this lecture with something in the nature of a problem. Possibly it is lack or poverty. Possibly it is sickness or sin, and the struggle to be free. If such be the case, what, my friends, do you think is the source of much of your trouble? In the light of Christian Science, we see that it is the belief that man is separated from God. No matter what condition or situation any one of you may be facing, the belief that you are separated from God is the root of the difficulty. Unwittingly, perhaps, we hold to the traditional concepts of Deity, and certainly if God is regarded as a personal, remote entity, we have no definite assurance of present protection or safety. Christian Science declares that God is Mind, but that does not mean a distant Mind. It does not mean that the ideas or thoughts of the one infinite Mind come to man from some remote or faraway place. You and I cannot conceive of infinite Mind other than as omnipresence. Omnipresent Mind necessarily means all-inclusive consciousness. Indeed, the fact that you are conscious, that you can think, that you express that divine power to reason and know, is the evidence that Mind it ever present. We even hear it expressed in the phrase, "He had presence of mind."

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It is primarily mental. Without some kind of thought, there would be no consciousness of disease or pain. In other words, sickness, sin, or discord of any nature appear, and can only appear, as false mental pictures in what is termed human consciousness. We call sickness a claim, but it is a false claim to reality. If it had actual entity, it would be eternal, and all that we call scientific thinking would have basis. All sickness is, of course, the belief that man is separated from God, the source of his well-being and harmony. The reason why disease and discord disappear under Christian Science prayer or treatment is because they never did have actual existence. The unreality of sickness and disease is based on the scientific and logical knowledge that a self-existent and wholly good cause could not possibly be their origin, and that therefore they have no existence in God or in man, His perfect creation. In order to demonstrate the truth of these statements, you are asked to turn away from the material picture and physical symptoms. You are asked to maintain, both audibly and mentally, what you perceive must be the spiritual fact about yourself and all being, your inseparability from Love, from Life and all that means perfection. You are asked to cast your net on the right side, on the side of Truth instead of error. Develop the habit of thinking correctly about yourself. You say, "I am ill." Now what is this? I think that talks for you and me when it says, "I have a headache; I have a pain in my side; I have rheumatism." Mortal mind or false personal sense. And what is personal sense? It is the mesmeric suggestion that you and I are corporeal entities, instead of divine, spiritual ideas of Mind. Corporeal sense is the belief that you have a material existence separate from God. I realize that it takes a certain amount of courage, perception, and even character, to reject the suggestion of corporeality and to refuse to let personal sense speak for us and say, "I am this, or I am that." But as a matter of fact, what is the I that you and I? In Science and Health (p. 281) Mrs. Eddy gives this definition of the Ego: "The Ego-man is the reflection of the Ego-God; the Ego-man is the image and likeness of perfect Mind, Spirit, divine Principle. Then the I or Ego that you are and the I that I am, is the individual reflection or manifestation of the one and only Ego, and on that basis we can and must declare: 'I am perfectly well, because I am the expression of omniscient divine Mind. I am the embodiment of perfect Being or Spirit.'

Suppose someone were to ask you the question, "How do you know that you are alive?" What would you answer? You would probably say: "Why, I know I am alive, because I am conscious. I exist. I know I exist. It is through consciousness that I arrive at my perception of being. I am conscious of life. I am positively aware of being. I think, therefore I am." Then does it not follow that your awareness of life is mental?

Life, as revealed by Christian Science, is not something that is here today and gone tomorrow,

but someone may say: "Yes, but there is no human mind? Does not Mrs. Eddy refer to the human mind in her writings?" Yes, she does. Mrs. Eddy frequently speaks of the human mind, but never from the standpoint of absolute reality. Her use of the term "human mind" refers solely to the relative, material and unreal picture which Christian Science seeks to dispel. On page 151 of Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy says, "The human mind is opposed to God," and on the following page in the same book, she declares this so-called mortal or human mind to be a myth. To be sure, she indicates that, as thinking improves, it is evidenced in states and stages of belief, which for lack of a better term, she calls the human mind; but first and last, all so-called thinking that is not the expression of absolute Truth or God must be part and parcel of that false, unreal mental state which is ephemeral or human, and which eventually disappears into nothingness, as divine facts are perceived, established, and maintained. Obviously, then, for right results, we do not work from two bases; that is, we cannot claim two minds, one divine and the other human.

One of the most radical declarations of Christian Science and one of the most resisted by human thought, is its statement that disease is unreal when we declare the belief or fear of failure. "Just say, 'I can, I can succeed, I am a success,' or something of that kind." That is not the process of Christian Science at all; instead it explains the true nature of God and His creation. If God is the one immeasurable Mind and hence the Mind of man, it follows that man cannot have a failing and incapable Mind. Failure could never originate in nor emanate from the divine Mind. God never made a failure, could not make a failure, never knew a failure, because His universe, including man, is a complete success, finished, and very good.

In demonstrating Christian Science, it is important to understand that we are not two kinds of man.

If you have perceived your true

identity as an individual spiritual consciousness, then stick to it. We cannot work successfully from two opposite standpoints. There is no duality in divine metaphysics, and all successful demonstration is from the standpoint of absolute truth. If you are a divine being, and you are, then you are not really a human being becoming divine, or a sick man becoming well, even if the testimony of the senses declares that to be the case. Spiritual thinking is not based on sense testimony, but on divine facts.

It is important, therefore, to understand the value of spiritual affirmation. The Apostle John tells us that one night, shortly following the resurrection of Jesus, Peter and several of the other disciples had taken a fishing boat out on the Sea of Tiberias and, although they had labored the entire night, their toil had been fruitless. John relates that in the morning Jesus appeared on the shore and questioned them regarding their catch. They replied that they had caught nothing. The Bible then tells us the Master's reply: "Cast the net on the right side of the ship, and ye shall find." They cast there, and now they were not able to draw it for the multitude of fishes." Mrs. Eddy points out in her textbook an important lesson to be drawn from this incident: Have you ever considered how, from the time you wake in the morning until night, you are continuously casting your net? Every one of us is always casting his net on the right or wrong side of thought. We are either affirming and recognizing that which is true, or we are casting out net on the side of materiality, giving recognition to a false sense of being. To be sure, humanly there is every aggressive inducement to accept the picture that the material senses present—a picture of disease and disharmony. Shall we cast our net on that side? Shall we accept and admit its reality, or shall we affirm what we spiritually know to be the absolute fact—the perfection of God and His infinite being?

Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 149), "We need to understand the affirmations of divine Science, . . . and demonstrate truth according to Christ." So we see in Christian Science that the whole spirit of its teaching is affirmative, that is, we assert and establish that which is true. As we learn to be ever conscious of good, of God, we are making right thinking habitual. We are learning to cast our net on the affirmative side, on the side of Truth, instead of error.

It is, of course, the experience of everyone that the negative, discordant argument tries to present itself. But let us not be discouraged. God has endowed us with divine power to reject that which is untrue and affirm that which is true. That which someone were to tell you that by inheritance a fortune was awaiting you, and that all you needed to do was to claim it. Wouldn't you do so? Or would you sell your birthright, as did Esau, for a mess of pottage? Paul tells us, "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ; and Christian Science awakens us to realization of our true birthright. It reveals our immeasurable legacy. If we may compare God's supply of spiritual ideas to a bank, we see that we may every day, yes, every hour, make our rightful demand on infinite Mind, wisdom, infinite understanding. Is it presumptuous to claim that you and I reflect infinite intelligence? You may claim all there is and yet there will still be enough for the rest of us—all this, because Mind is one and infinite.

What is a birthright or a heritage? The dictionary defines it as the right, privilege, or possession that belongs to an heir. Suppose that someone were to tell you that by inheritance a fortune was awaiting you, and that all you needed to do was to claim it. Wouldn't you do so? Or would you sell your birthright, as did Esau, for a mess of pottage?" Paul tells us, "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ; and Christian Science awakens us to realization of our true birthright. It reveals our immeasurable legacy. If we may compare God's supply of spiritual ideas to a bank, we see that we may every day, yes, every hour, make our rightful demand on infinite Mind, wisdom, infinite understanding. Is it presumptuous to claim that you and I reflect infinite intelligence? You may claim all there is and yet there will still be enough for the rest of us—all this, because Mind is one and infinite.

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## Beacon Fire Chapter Lists Many Activities

Many members of Beacon Fire Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution have been interested in the series of broadcasts now running over WEA, Thursdays, 6:30-6:45 p.m. The United States Department of Justice, in co-operation with the Patriot's Committee of American Revolutionary Societies (D.A.R. being one of the six) and with the National Broadcasting Co., is sponsor for these patriotic broadcasts. Each program is a dramatization of a historic incident, with a famous actor in a leading part, assisted by other distinguished people.

The Junior Membership Committee announced that a Middle Atlantic States Conference was held Saturday, September 27, at 10:30 a.m. at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City. The morning session, headed by Mrs. James Mitchell, chairman, was followed by a luncheon. The afternoon meeting was a round table discussion conducted by the state chairman.

The Press Relations Bulletin, National Society, Daughters of the

American Revolution, has some very timely items on the national and home defense activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Some of the activities include:

"Full aid to the Red Cross in services and in gifts of money."

"Support of British war relief activities and other war relief movements."

"Enthusiastic aid for the U.S.O."

"Establishment of recreation rooms near camps and in towns where soldiers going to and from training camps may stop."

"Participation wholeheartedly in the nationwide drive for the purchase of Home Defense Postal Savings Stamps and for Home Defense Bonds."

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, has sent to all state regents this message:

"Of first importance at this moment is National and Home Defense, and to this cause we shall devote our energies this year—for without the safety and preservation of our rights and ideals no work can be successful."

## College Club Needs Ten Thousand Books For Annual Sale

(Continued from Page One)

been relegated to attics and cellars, but we also want people to go through their libraries and pick out for us some of the volumes now gathering dust there that will be read with excitement by proud new owners—the sets of Scott and Thackeray, the old college text books, the story books that the children have loved and outgrown. Some people are even willing to pass along their current best sellers, knowing what a boost they will give to our sale. We know that we have a ready market for all the books we can get, and we are relying on the generous people of Summit and Short Hills to give them to us."

"Do you want all the magazines you can get, too?" asked the reporter.

### Space Limited

"Not all magazines," Miss Acker said. "We haven't space for large files of fiction monthlies or weekly news magazines, but we do have a heavy demand for all sorts of specialty magazines dealing with science, nature, art, architecture, interior decorating, antiques, photograph and hobbies of every kind. We want British, French and other foreign publications, and we have lots of calls for Fortune, National Geographic, Coronet, Vogue, Esquire, and for all children's magazines. And more than anything else we need music. I feel certain that nearly every home in Summit and Short Hills must have some hidden away that we could find for the asking, and we could sell every bit of it. So many musicians can't afford to buy new music because it is so expensive."

Wishing good luck to the indomitable little lady who for the second time is captaining the group of more than two hundred college women who devote a month to this project every fall, the reporter left, convinced that the College Club has earned the whole-hearted and generous support of the entire community in contributing to the success of its sixth annual book sale.

## Council to Hold Hearing October 7 On Dog Ordinance

(Continued from Page One)

post in a prepaid letter addressed to that person at his usual or last known place of abode, or to the address given on the collar.

When any dog so seized has been detained for seven days after notice, when notice can be given as above

### The Cost of Building Material Is Up . . .

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## Presbyterians Hold Installation Service For New Minister

The Rev. Dr. Leonard V. Buschman, who was called to the pastorate of Central Presbyterian Church last May, was installed Thursday night before a congregation of members and friends who filled the church. The Rev. George J. DeWitt, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Dover and moderator of the Presbytery of Morris and Orange, presided. The sermon was by Dean Edward H. Roberts of Princeton Theological Seminary, who used as his subject, "The Lessons of History."

In his presentation, the speaker used as the basis of his thought, the four-fold statement of the historian, Beard, who summarized the history of the world, thus: "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad with power; though the mills of the gods grind slowly, they grind exceedingly small; the bee fertilizes the flower, but it robs; and when it is dark enough, we can see the stars."

In supplementing this premise, the Princeton Dean spoke in part as follows:

"Most of creation has rested upon Jesus. The kingdom of Jesus Christ rests upon love. Withal, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes. Yet, somehow, the world is built on moral foundations. However, Jesus is the clue to all the lessons of history."

Rev. Dr. Arthur N. Bratz, pastor of Maplewood Presbyterian Church, read the scripture. Rev. DeWitt propounded constitutional questions to the pastor.

Rev. Dr. Rockwell S. Bratz, predecessor for 23 years to the new pastor, gave the charge to the congregation. He made a plea for members "To look forward, not backward," and said Dr. Buschman would find Central Presbyterian Church an instrument for good in the community; that he would find companionship and fellowship and co-operation of all members.

### Delivers Charge

The Rev. Ralph B. Nesbitt, former assistant pastor of Central Presbyterian Church and now associate pastor of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, delivered the charge to Dr. Buschman. Rev. Nesbitt and Dr. Buschman were classmates at Princeton. Dr. Buschman was also best man at the wedding of Rev. Nesbitt and Mrs. Nesbitt.

After the service a reception was held in the parish house. This was directed by Carroll M. Stanley, chairman of the Session's social committee, who was assisted by the Woman's Society. Dr. and Mrs. Buschman received. Also in the reception were Dr. Bratz, Rev. and Mrs. Nesbitt and Chairman of the church's elders, Romeo T. Betts and Mrs. Betts.

Dr. Buschman was called from Central Presbyterian Church of Buffalo. He is a graduate of Westminster College and Princeton Theological Seminary. He received the degree of doctor of divinity from Westminster.

## Pascoe Asks Plank For Convention to Revise Constitution

(Continued from Page One) present plan of representation in the Senate and Assembly must be continued so long as the federal constitution accords the respective states representation on a similar basis."

This part of the statement was believed aimed at objections from South Jersey and other rural delegates who feared their counties would lose considerable power in the Legislature if the constitution were wholly rewritten, instead of being amended in sections.

Mr. Pascoe said that before the proposed constitutional convention is held, Democratic Gov. Edison and other advocates "should be more specific as to the changes they propose in order that the public may give consideration thereto."

The Democratic platform draft, practically assured of adoption, urged a convention.

## 'Christian Education' Lecture Topic

Chatham  
A lecture on "Christian Education" will be presented in the Ogden Memorial Church of Chatham on October 8th, at 2:30 p.m., for the women of the Chatham churches.

### To Serve As Branch Chairman

Chatham  
Miss Louise Flinch will be branch chairman for Chatham and Mrs. Elizabeth Ritchings for Chatham Township during the annual roll call of the Madison Chapter of the American Red Cross. Dates of the roll call are November 11th to Thanksgiving Day.

## Y. W. C. A. NEWS

### Y. W. C. A. CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Monday, September 29

1:30-3:30 p.m.—Henry George School Course.  
3:15 p.m.—Seventh Grade Girl Reserves meeting at the Y. W. C. A.  
6:30 p.m.—Setting-up Conference of the Y. W. C. A. Super and Speaker, Miss Mary A. Dingman. Discussion Groups.

Tuesday, September 30

10:00 a.m.—Fortnightly Club board meeting at the Y. W. C. A.  
3:15 p.m.—Blue Tri Club meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday, October 1

6:30 p.m.—Buffet Supper Y. W. C. A. Board of Trustees at the Y. W. C. A.

## Judge McGrath Okays First Accounting Of Critchfield Estate

Approval of the first accounting of the estate of the late Frieda M. Critchfield of Summit was granted by Judge Edward A. McGrath in Orphans' Court Friday. The inventory showed the estate worth \$255,692.22. Interested in the estate are Sherman Critchfield of 75 Norwood avenue, Summit, a son, and Grand C. Critchfield of the same address, a grandnephew. The executors are Anna M. Fleming of Butte, Mont., and Henry Platte of 952 Virgil avenue, Ridgefield.

Christian Science reveals the fact that government, if it is to rule, must find its source and expression in the consciousness of the individual, and that as man recognizes himself as the reflection or manifestation of Principle he will be properly self-governed.

What is government? Is it matter or mind? Without mind there would be no government, either good or bad. It is the aggregate thinking of the citizens which determines the kind of government we have humanity, but we must remember that this is only a belief of government. God's government is going on, regardless of what the material sense are attempting to affirm. Right thinking, and that, of course, means thinking that has its basis in divine Mind, constitutes today the actual government of the world. Therefore, in the measure that our thinking approximates the divine standard, it is aligned with the law, power, and government of God. Regardless of what appears as government or man-made law, true spiritual knowing is the only potent factor in any situation. We learn, therefore, in Christian Science to spiritually maintain the facts of divine government, and each one of us must cast out the fears and doubts that would tempt us to believe in the power and reality of evil. "For what nation is there so great, who hath God so nigh unto them, as the Lord our God is in all things that we call upon him for?"

Today, if we accepted what the testimony of the senses presents, we might be tempted to believe that evil had both place and power in the affairs of mankind; but we are not idolaters. Spiritual understanding demands that we stand squarely on the great command, "Thou

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lon, that human will and evil men shall have no other gods before me." There are not two gods—a good God and an evil one. There is just one; and so we stand unwaveringly on the divine fact—one God, one Mind, one government, one divine consciousness—and work from that great premise.

In the Old Testament, it is related that the servant of the prophet Elisha arose one morning to discover that during the night the enemies of righteousness had surrounded them. In terror the young man came to his master with the alarming news. But Elisha, the man of God, that is, the God-like man, faced the mental picture, for that is all it was, just as Christian Science teaches us to do today. Looking beyond the sense testimony, he realized the presence of the one God, and calmed the young man with the assuring words, "Fear not; for they that be with us are more than they that be with them." And then the Bible says that Elisha prayed; that is to say, he spiritually knew the all-presence and all-action of God, and that prayer opened the spiritual perception of the young man, and he saw; and, behold, the mount was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha." My friends, today you and I can decide for ourselves whether we shall, like the young servant, accept as real a disturbed and warring world, or, like the man of God, rest secure in the spiritual realization that evil is unreal and that good alone is power.

Spirited understanding shows us how we may live from this standpoint of infinity, how we may think from the standpoint of infinity. Lifting thought to that spiritual altitude, can there be such a thing as hate or war in the infinite universe of good? Is infinite Spirit having a world depression or economic turmoil? If we lift our thinking to the hills of spiritual revelation whence truly cometh our help, what do we see and recognize? Just one infinite consciousness, declaring and uttering its divine glory, in harmony and order; infinite Love, expressing itself in abundance of good, and peace, for all.

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## Miss Marion Turner Feted At Luncheons and Showers

Miss Marion Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Turner of Pembroke road, whose marriage to Howard William Seby Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Seby of West Newton, Mass., will take place Saturday in the Presbyterian Church, has been entertained at many luncheons and showers during the past few weeks. Last Wednesday Mrs. Robert L. Copsey of Laurel avenue, and Mrs. Russell T. Kerby of Hobart avenue,

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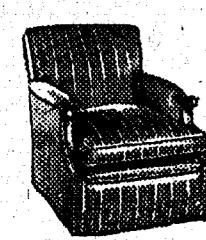
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### Afternoon Wedding for Miss Helen Coddington

Miss Helen Burr Coddington daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Coddington of Murray Hill, became the bride of Dr. Frederick Behrendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Behrendt of Newark, N. J. on Saturday at a ceremony performed at the New Providence Presbyterian Church at 4 P. M., the Rev. Dr. Carroll H. Verkes officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk jersey. Her finger-tip veil of tulles was fastened in place with gardenias and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, white spray orchids and bouvardia.

Maid of honor was Miss Eleanor Coddington, sister of the bride. She wore a princess style gown of french blue crepe and carried royal beauty roses.

Robert T. Behrendt was best man for his brother. The ushers included Edward P. Frazer of Brightwaters, L. I., Frederick T. Helmer of Union N. J., Frederick C. Coddington and Lyman B. Coddington Jr., brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception for relatives and friends of the couple was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a short motor trip the couple will make their home in Washington, D.C. where Dr. Behrendt is stationed at the Navy Department.

### Miss Biggerstaff to Wed Alexander McLeod Today

Miss Rosalind Biggerstaff, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Biggerstaff, of Baltusrol road, Summit, will become the bride of Mr. Alexander Norman McLeod, son of Mrs. Norman McLeod and the late Mr. McLeod, today. The ceremony will be performed by the father of the bride at 6 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, N. J. and will be followed by a reception for the members of the families at the Biggerstaff home. The bride will be given in marriage by her godfather, Dr. Norman W. Burritt, of Summit.

Mr. William H. Lum 3rd of Gardner Me., sister of the bride, will be matron of honor, and Miss Rebecka Allen of Chatham and Miss Mary German of Trenton, will be bridesmaids. Mr. G. Gordon McLeod, of Ottawa, will be his brother's best man and Messrs. James Forbes and Graeme Dorrance, both of Ottawa, will be ushers. Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Ottawa.

### To Serve As Usher

John Nordahl of Summit will serve as an usher at the wedding of Miss Florence Hardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Roddy Hardwell of Maplewood, to William Foote Gibby, also of Maplewood, which takes place in St. George's Episcopal Church there on October 11th.

### Officiates At Wedding

The Rev. Ralph B. Nesbitt, formerly of Summit and now assistant pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, of New York City, officiated at the wedding there on Friday, of Miss Katherine Farnham Prentiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bishop Prentiss of Terre Haute, Ind., to Vincent George Charles Best of Ganges Harbor, British Columbia, and New York.

### Aviation Career

Louis William Davis, Summit Garden Apts., Summit, has registered in the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics 1100 Raymond boulevard, Newark, to prepare for a career in aviation. Mr. Davis began his training on September 22, and will attend the school for four years. After successful graduation, he will be ready to receive his Competency Rating from the Civil Aeronautics Board and his diploma as an Aeronautical Engineer.

Mention the HERALD when buying

### OVERLOOK HOSPITAL BIRTHS

Poth, Mr. and Mrs. George, Garwood; a daughter, on the 17th. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Springfield; a son, on the 18th. Kugelman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Union; a son, on the 18th.

Plaice, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eugene, Chatham; a daughter, on the 18th. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. McDowell,

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



### Couple Feted Prior To Saturday Bridal

On Friday evening following the wedding rehearsal of Miss June Pearson and Frederick N. Cowperthwait Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Reeves of New York City, formerly of Summit, will entertain at cocktails at Baltusrol Golf Club for the couple, their bridal party and out of town guests. The cocktail party will be followed by a dinner at the Chanticleer given by the bride-elect's parents Mr. and Mrs. Reginald F. Pearson.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Cowperthwait Sr. will have a luncheon at their home on the Boulevard honoring the couple and their bridal party. The wedding will take place on Saturday afternoon at the Calvary Episcopal Church. The Rev. Howard Kinsolving will perform the ceremony which will be followed by a reception at the Pearson home.

Two Short Hills families have just returned from fishing trips in Canada. Mr. D. King Irvin, of Ridge terrace, and his son, King Jr., and daughter, Mary, went to French River to a camp that has long been a favorite haunt of theirs. After a successful two week's of fishing, they returned to Short Hills, and King Jr., is getting ready to join the Navy in the Ordnance Department.

Another family who have been fishing in Canada are the H. Vanbrunt McKeever's, of Kentwood road. They went after the salmon and to fish stories go, Mr. McKeever had a big one... but he got away! Mrs. McKeever, however, got a thirteen pound one.

Mrs. Sage Stewart, of Forest drive is living in Bernardsville temporarily while extensive alterations are being done in her house. She is with her father, Mr. Dean Sage on Mine Mount road, and expects to return to Short Hills next week.

Mrs. Sage Stewart, of Forest drive is living in Bernardsville temporarily while extensive alterations are being done in her house. She is with her father, Mr. Dean Sage on Mine Mount road, and expects to return to Short Hills next week.

Mr. Percy Howe of Western drive, spent last weekend at his farm in Chesham, N. H. and returned home late Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dyer of Short Hills left on Friday with their daughter, Miss Anne Dyer, for Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. John H. Parmerton of Short Hills sailed on Friday to join her husband in Lima, Peru, for several months. Mr. Parmerton flew there recently on business.

Mrs. Horace Patrick and Mrs. A. J. Cooper of Short Hills and Mrs. Henry A. Feustal of Millburn have recently been admitted to membership in the Woman's Club of Millburn.

Mrs. Stephen B. Harrison Jr., new president of the Junior Service League of Short Hills, will be hostess to the board members of the League at her home in Short Hills tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Dunham Coleman was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lathan Sholes at their home on Woodland road, over the past weekend.

Robert C. Ramsey of Summit, vice president of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation, has bought a residence at 6 Delbarton drive, Short Hills.

Mrs. Glenn Erickson of Short Hills is publicity chairman for the sixteenth annual community series for the Student Aid Fund of Ursula College, East Orange, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the college. The series will include a recital by Lauritz Melchior, tenor, on November 19th, and a program of monologues by Ruth Draper on January 12th.

The cars will start to come to the Fair on Tuesday afternoon and will continue until 9 o'clock Wednesday.

A buffet lunch will be served on the terrace for those who wish to stay for both the morning and afternoon sessions.

The Little House, a gift and book room, has been for many years in the old fire house on Chatham road, will change owners this month. It was owned by Mrs. Henry A. Prince, who started it ten years ago.

The new owner will be Miss Mary Markwald, of Montvale avenue, who is the daughter of one of Mrs. Prince's old friends. She expects to open her new shop sometime in the end of the month with a complete new stock of gifts and books.

The first meeting of the Short Hills Junior League will be held on October 7 at the Paper Mill Playhouse. The new officers of the League will be hostesses at the tea served after the meeting. They are: Mrs. Shirley B. Harrison Jr., Mrs. Gavin Watson, Mrs. Emil W. Schumann, Mrs. Stanley R. Lewis and Mrs. Livingston T. Dickson.

For the young and sophisticate.

## Prognosticator's Paradise

Here are ten games for Saturday, October 4. Simply fill in the scores behind the teams and mail your forecast to the Herald. The person closest to the correct scores will receive a \$5 award. If check for one year's subscription to the Herald is enclosed with the forecast (the subscription may be for a friend), the winner will receive \$15 instead of \$5. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Thursday and must be on this official blank. Please PRINT your name and address at the bottom.

1. Summit High —, Verona
2. Brown —, Columbia
3. Cornell —, Syracuse
4. Fordham —, S. M. U.
5. Harvard —, Penn
6. Lafayette —, N. Y. U.
7. Springfield —, Rutgers
8. Princeton —, Williams
9. Tennessee —, Duke
10. Yale —, Virginia

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## Scholastic Soccer Group Plans Better Cooperation

Better co-operation between all levels of soccer in the state was insured at the meeting of the New Jersey Scholastic Soccer Association in Kearny Wednesday night. Representatives from the high schools, amateur and professional leagues attended.

Many of the high school coaches said that under the present unorganized setup, scholastic soccer athletes can look forward to no future in the game unless they are fortunate enough to go to college.

D. Hugh McDonald, secretary of the N. J. State Soccer Association, replied that it was the purpose of his league to provide a stepping stone in amateur and semi-professional competition for promising soccer stars who are aiming for the professional game.

"Get in touch with me if you coaches have any promising youngsters who are not able to go on to college, and we'll find a place for them in the game," Mr. McDonald said. He explained that the reason his group had not been serving its purpose in the past very effectively was that it was so poorly organized and stated that this condition is being remedied.

Edward P. Duffy, secretary of the American Soccer League, metropolitan division, said that his professional game was dependent in the final analysis upon the products de-

PAGE SIX

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 29, 1941

# Summit High In Upset Of Clifford J. Scott In Opening Battle Of 1941 Scholastic Season

## Summit Wildcats Win Opener With Tallies In First Two Periods

The Summit Wildcats opened their 1941 season at Soldiers' Memorial Field yesterday afternoon, toppling the Union Blues, 12 to 0, in a game marked by rugged play, high temperatures and many player injuries. All of the scoring took place during the first half.

A drive from midfield netted a touchdown on a pass, John Smith to Norman Lohat, after a sixty-five-yard march in the first period, while a fourteen-yard aerial, Smith to John Pecca, resulted in a score after a sustained drive in the second stanza. Both extra points were missed from placement.

Union threatened the Summit goal line only twice during the entire contest. Bill Egan blocked a Summit punt in the second period and grounded the ball on the Wildcat twelve-yard marker. The Summit boys stiffened their defense at that point, however, and held the Blues to downs. A will pass from center presented the visitors with another opportunity in the third period, but it was also halted before any damage was done the Summit victory chances.

Only outstanding event of the second half was Pecca's attempt at a forty-yard field goal, a boot that fell about two feet below the cross bar.

Starting line-ups were as follows: Wildcats Pos. Blues Lohat L.E. Leonard Lohat L.T. Richter Wieler L.G. Barton Lombardi C. Devin Bon tempo R.G. Gregory Russell R.T. Schilke Pecca R.E. Sinclair Adams Q.B. Geller Pizutti L.H. Mann Smith R.H. Murnane Marshie F.B. Egan

Score by periods:

Summit Wildcats ... 6 6 0 0-12

Union Blues ... 0 0 0 0-0

## Football Game Is Moved to Millburn

Under the terms of a two year contract recently arranged by Faculty Athletic Advisers Faddis of Millburn and Dunton of Summit, football contests between Summit and Millburn for the next two years will be played on the Millburn field. This arrangement will change the site of the Summit game this year from Summit to Millburn on October 11.

## Underwood, Harring Win Golf Sweepstakes At Canoe Brook

The team of G. B. Underwood and W. J. Harring won the Calcutta Sweepstakes, feature event of the Member-Guest Medal Play, with a score of 121 at Canoe Brook Country Club last week-end.

Runnersup, Dr. B. L. Clement and B. Massengill, who turned in a card of 126 for the 36 holes.

Summaries:

First flight: won by G. B. Underwood and W. J. Harring, 121; runnersup, Dr. B. L. Clement and B. Massengill, 126.

Second flight: Robert Harvey and Fred Webster, 132; H. J. Auth and Joseph Gallagher, 133.

Third flight: D. G. Tompkins and G. A. Broyle, 134; Hugo Meyer and Joseph Broads, 135 (Dr. J. L. Lohrigan and J. Nulty also carded 135 but lost on the draw).

Fourth flight: E. J. Conroy and Wm. H. Hardie, 133; Dr. J. L. Hanley and J. F. Burke, 137.

Fifth flight: John Hubbard and H. Goodbody, 141; T. W. Hawes and L. J. Bevan (also 141, but lost on the draw) to become runnersup.

Sixth flight: H. O. Knox and W. H. Old, 144; Harry Schaub and John Clancy, 145 (E. L. Clark and John Heavey also scored 145 but lost on the draw).

## C. Y. O. Athletics

Preliminary plans for a gigantic athletic program by the Catholic Youth Organizations of the Archdiocese of Newark were announced today by the Very Rev. Monsignor James A. McNulty, Archdiocesan director of the C. Y. O.

Aliming to interest every Catholic boy in some healthful sport, the C. Y. O., established in the Archdiocese a year ago by His Excellency Archbishop Thomas J. Walsh, will launch its athletic program Saturday, October 18th when a monster track and relay carnival will be staged at Ruppert Stadium, home of the Newark Bears.

Mention the Herald when buying

## Contest Winner

Two of our contestants came through with nine correct whiners of last Saturday's football games, but one was closer to the scores so he was adjudged the winner. The ace prognosticator for this week is A. Shuart Reed of the Summit Y. M. C. A. Runner-up for the honors is Dick Olson of Shadyside avenue.

Mr. Reed slipped up on the Georgetown-Mississippi game which Georgetown won, 16 to 6, (he picked Miss., 0), while Mr. Olson missed the Boston-C-Tulane game which Tulane won, 21 to 7, (he picked Boston C., 21 to 7).

Both showed real psychic ability in picking the Holy Cross-Louisiana State and the Virginia-Lafayette games correctly.

As ar as our own prognosticators are concerned, they didn't do so well—that is, all except Brayton Smith who came through with 8 correct and 2 wrong. The other two are hanging their heads in shame, for they both won 5 and lost 5. But they say, like the Dodgers used to, "wait 'till next week."

## U. S. Grand Prix Classic At Tri-City Stadium

Union Township is preparing for the longest midget auto race ever staged on a small track on Sunday night, October 5. On that night, General Manager Albert Santo will present a 200-lap race which is down in the AAA books at the U. S. Grand Prix Classic.

Counting 16,000 which attended the title go plus 7,000 on hand the following meet the total for the season is close to 185,000. And that is the big reason why General Manager Santo is getting all the AAA feature events of the year.

But before these bumble bunnies get flagged for the U. S. Grand Prix race, they will vie in the final 25-lap feature race of the season Sunday night, September 28, on the Tri-City oval. Sunday night's card will consist of three 12-lap qualifying heats, a pair of 15-lap semi-finals and a 12-lap consolation before the main. It will serve to put the doddlers in the pink for the big grind the following week.

## Reconstruction Plans

For the Princeton University football team, now preparing itself for an exacting schedule, this fall will be a season of reconstruction. Its method of attack must be revamped and vital gaps, particularly in the line, must be filled.

Shorn, by the graduation of the principals, of the forward-passing offensive which has distinguished its play for the last three seasons, the Princeton team must acquire the ability to gain on the ground. Longer can it call upon Alderice who last year, for instance, completed well over half the passes he threw for an average gain of 16 yards for each completed pass; nor has it available the expert pass receivers, Stanley, Naylor and Jackson.

Peters, one of the most effective catchers last year, is back, but it will be necessary for him, as the best forward-passer available, to throw, instead of receive, if Princeton is to balance its ground attack with some semblance of aerial offensive.

A unique arrangement has been

worked out. Mr. Mathewson states, to eliminate any interference on the area. A second sket field, now being built, will overlap the present number one straight trap. In order to eliminate any interference on the number one trap, the low house for the new sket field is being erected on a track and will simply be pushed out of the way when the straight trap is in use.

The improvements now being made also include the construction of a third trap, with concrete runways to conform with the present layout.

Special weekly shoots, sponsored by the Park Commission, started for the season on Sunday, September 21, with a straight trap event, and a special sket shoot was held Sunday, September 28. These special programs will continue throughout the fall, winter, and spring months.

## WE WANT YOUR OLD TYPEWRITER

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## Reavey Scores One Touchdown On 66-Yard Romp Over Tackle and Passes to Other Summit Scores—Genualdi Boots Two

EAST ORANGE OUTFIT RALLIES NEAR CLOSE

### STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Summit	C. J. Scott
First downs	6	8
Yards gained rushing	276	128
Forward passes attempts	8	15
Forward passes completed	6	4
Yards gained, forwards	64	76
Forwards intercepted by	1	1
Average distance, punts	38	34
Punts	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties	1	1
Yards lost penalties	5	5

A Summit High football team whose chief assets included four hard-running backs, a flawless passing attack and a blocking forward wall, ended a consecutive winning streak of ten straight games by upsetting Clifford J. Scott High of East Orange, 21 to 13, in the opening game of the local season at Soldiers' Memorial Field on Friday afternoon.

An attack in which five successive passes were completed provided Summit with a lead in the opening quarter. Both other Big Red scores were the result of long romps in the third period.

Pease grabbed the opening kick-off on his own eighteen-yard line and carried the ball to mid-field behind strong blocking. He then skirted end, evaded two would-be tacklers and galloped to a first down on the Scott thirty-seven yard marker.

The Summit club executed six passes in eight attempts, gained 276 yards rushing, and completed three important extra points under pressure.

Big gun in the Summit attack was Eddie Reavey, a member of the reserve squad last year, who galloped sixty-six yards for one touchdown, heaved a six-yard aerial to Art Vanderhoof for another score, and fired a pass to Roy Pease for a final tally. He also tossed a pass that accounted for the first extra point of the game.

Although the Summit backfield of Pease, Reavey, Frank Sommo and Douglas Costabile staged an unusual opening-day performance, Scott's diminutive fullback, Tony Bruno, proved himself a one-man offensive. He did everything but win the game, a little object which he might have accomplished had time permitted. He was instrumental in setting up both Scott touchdowns in the final period, booted the lone extra point, and kept Summit in continual hot water with his sweeping end runs, passes and dives into the line.

A pair of long runs featured Summit's two touchdown drives in the third period. Reavey took the second-half kick-off on the nine-yard line and returned sixteen yards to the twenty-five. On the first play from scrimmage, Reavey broke through tackle and scampered sixty yards to Scott's fifteen. A forward pass, Reavey to Pease, resulted in the touchdown. Andy Genualdi place-kicked the extra point.

Another group will ride from the Winklers' Stables between 10 and 11 a. m. each Sunday. This group will meet at the stables at 9:50 a. m. Mr. Tully will be the instructor. To ride with this group it is necessary to call the Field House, Summit, 6-2932 each Tuesday. The group meets at 5:15 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

Another group will ride from the Winklers' Stables between 10 and 11 a. m. each Sunday. This group will meet at the stables at 9:50 a. m. Mr. Tully will be the instructor. To make reservations with this group it is necessary to call Mrs. Keeffe at the Nurses Home, Summit, 6-4400, each Saturday morning before 10 a. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

In order to accommodate everyone, the girls decided to ride in two groups this fall. One group will ride each Wednesday evening from 5:30 to 6:30, from Winklers' Stables. Mrs. H. G. Barnard, well known Summit equestrienne, will be the instructor. To ride with this group it is necessary to call the Field House, Summit, 6-2932 each Tuesday. The group meets at 5:15 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

Towards the close of the fourth period, Scott took possession, after holding for downs, on its own 48. John Toner, who started the game at left end, who was later shifted to the backfield, passed to Bernie Young on the Summit 39, went around left end to the 29 and then caught Bruno's pass in the end zone for Scott's other touchdown. Bruno place-kicked the extra point.

Clifford Scott made a last-ditch stand in the final session to narrow the deficit of three touchdowns. Taking possession of the ball on the Summit 25-yard line after a bad punt, the East Orange gridders went for a tally on five plays. Tony Bruno carried the ball each time and went off right guard from the three-yard marker for the score. Bruno's shuttle pass to Phillip Brill for the extra point was incomplete.

Towards the close of the fourth period, Scott took possession, after holding for downs, on its own 48. John Toner, who started the game at left end, who was later shifted to the backfield, passed to Bernie Young on the Summit 39, went around left end to the 29 and then caught Bruno's pass in the end zone for Scott's other touchdown. Bruno place-kicked the extra point.

Both groups are open to the general public and instruction is given to both beginning and advance riders.

Further information in regard to both groups may be secured by calling Miss Margaret R. Swartz, director of women's and girls' activities for the Board of Recreation, at the Field House.

Elks Shuffleboard

Bill Ryan of Bloomfield has been selected as chairman of the New Jersey Elks Shuffleboard League tournament committee. John Scarry of Madison has been appointed secretary of the body. Gene Daly of Summit, who started the state shuffleboard competition three years ago, declined nomination for the chairmanship this year.

Score by periods

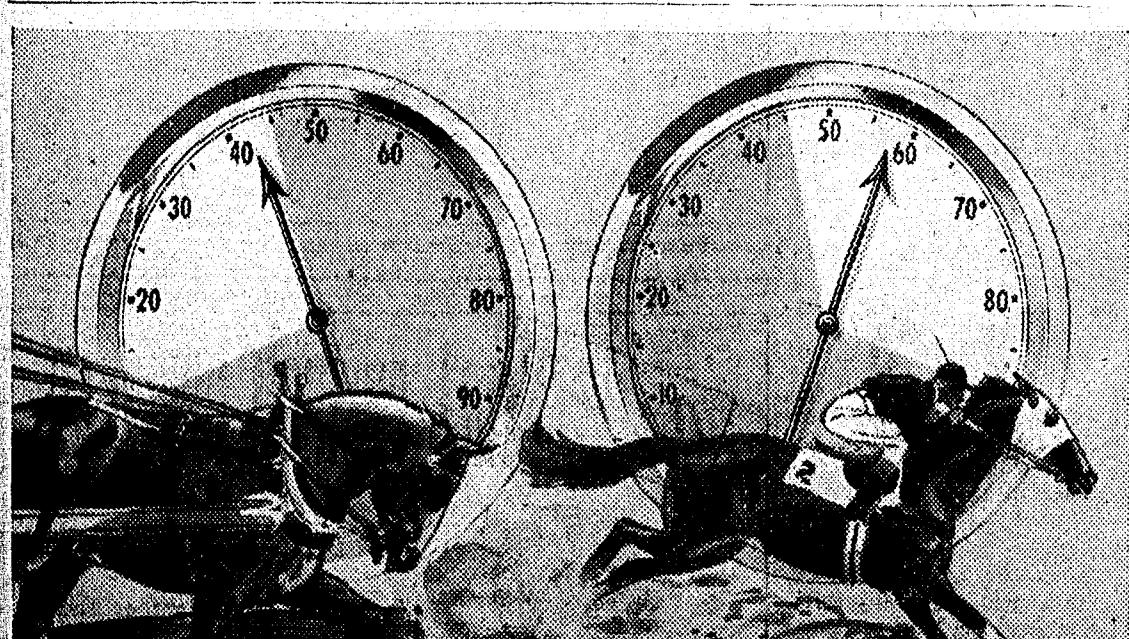
Summit ..... 7 0 14 0-21

Clifford Scott ..... 0 0 13-13

Scoring: Summit—Touchdowns;

Vanderhoof, Pease and Reavey. Points after touchdown: Costabile (1) and Genualdi (2). Clifford Scott—Touchdowns: Bruno and Toner. Points after touchdown: Bruno. Officials:

Referees—Coffee, Umpire—Lewis, Head Linesman—Bonnell.



## Give Your Car High Anti-Knock in BOTH Speed Ranges

These two horses symbolize the two main speed ranges in driving a car. The draft horse stands for the low-speed or traffic driving range. The race horse symbolizes the high-speed range, used on the open highway.

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## FRED TEGTMEIER

## PLAYING AT NEARBY THEATRES

Sept. 25-Oct. 1	SUMMIT LYRIC
Oct. 2-8	Here Comes Mr. Jordan
Sept. 24-27	Life Begins for Andy Hardy
Sept. 28-30	SUMMIT ROTH STRAND
Sept. 24-27	Aloma of the South Seas
Sept. 28-30	Parson of Panamint
Sept. 24-27	Sweetheart of the Campus
Sept. 28-30	Dressed to Kill
Sept. 24-27	MORRISTOWN ROTH PARK
Sept. 28-30	Aloma of the South Seas
Sept. 24-27	Dressed to Kill
Sept. 28-30	Navy Blue and Gold
Sept. 24-27	Scotland Yard
Sept. 28-30	MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY
Sept. 24-27	Sun Valley Serenade
Sept. 28-30	MADISON, MADISON
Sept. 24-27	Dive Bomber
Sept. 28-30	Shot in the Dark
Sept. 24-27	Bad Men of Missouri
Sept. 28-30	Time Out for Rhythm
Sept. 24-27	MILLBURN, MILLBURN
Sept. 28-30	Bad Men of Missouri
Sept. 24-27	RingSide Maisie
Sept. 28-30	Hold That Ghost
Sept. 24-27	Adventure in Washington
Sept. 28-30	SOUTH ORANGE CAMEO
Sept. 24-27	Shepherd of the Hills
Sept. 28-30	The Get-Away
Sept. 24-27	RingSide Maisie
Sept. 28-30	Hold That Ghost
Sept. 24-27	MAPLEWOOD THEATRE
Sept. 28-30	The Beautiful People
Sept. 24-27	MORRISTOWN JERSEY THEATRE
Sept. 28-30	The Man Who Came to Dinner
Sept. 24-27	Tom Powers and the W. Reade Community Guild Players
Sept. 28-30	

## Calendar of Events

## September

SEPTEMBER 30—TUESDAY  
Women's All-Day Sewing Group at the Presbyterian Parish House at 10 a.m.

8 p.m. Lincoln School P. T. A.

8 p.m. Y. M. C. A. First rehearsal for season of the Summit Choral Club. Lawrence Rasmussen, director.

## October

OCTOBER 1—WEDNESDAY  
8 p.m. Preparation services for Communion at the Presbyterian Parish House.

10:30 a.m. Opening Fall meeting of the New Jersey Association of Community workers to be held at the Neighborhood House.

British War Relief Society luncheon at the Canfield.

OCTOBER 2—THURSDAY  
W. C. T. U. meeting at the home of Mrs. W. S. Dean, 131 Morris avenue at 3 p.m.

Complimentary dinner for Summit Real Estate Board at the Beechwood Hotel.

OCTOBER 3—FRIDAY  
Fall gathering of teachers and officers at the home of Mr. R. J. Dearborn; Superintendent, 22 High Street, 7:30 p.m. Dessert supper.

3 p.m. Membership tea at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Mary Dingman, speaker.

OCTOBER 4—SATURDAY  
Annual Sunday School Picnic of the Neighborhood House at Memorial Field.

Opera Guild Leaders Hold Meeting

On Wednesday of last week, Mrs. A. L. Shillman of Plainfield entertained at luncheon this region's Metropolitan Opera Guild chairmen. Mrs. Walter Sands Marvin of Montclair, the Guild's newly appointed director, was present and outlined the season's plans.

The program includes a party at the Opera House for Guild members

3 p.m. Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, Summit High School auditorium. Children's entertainment series sponsored by the Junior Service League of Summit.

OCTOBER 5—SUNDAY  
Fortnightly Club. Speaker Channing Pollock—topic: "A Philosophy for Everyday Living".

OCTOBER 6—MONDAY  
8 p.m. Franklin School P. T. A.

1 p.m. Fall luncheon meeting of the Summit League of Women Voters at the Beechwood Hotel. Union County candidates for the State senate are to be the speakers.

OCTOBER 7—TUESDAY  
1:30 p.m. Women's Afternoon Sewing Group at the Presbyterian Parish House.

OCTOBER 8—WEDNESDAY  
8 p.m. Y. W. Afternoon Club gathering to honor Dr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Buschman.

Summit Kiwanis shore dinner at Jumping Rock Country Club.

OCTOBER 10—FRIDAY  
Country Fair at Franklin School.

OCTOBER 13—MONDAY  
8 p.m. Board meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the headquarters, 4 Union Place.

High School P. T. A. Reception to parents by Mr. Kincaid, Mr. Bartholomew and the teachers at 8:15 p.m.

OCTOBER 14—TUESDAY  
1 p.m. Annual Fall Women's luncheon. Speaker: S. Franklin Mack at the Presbyterian Parish House.

Will Manage New Specialty Products Defense Division

The lectures for which Guild members are given a special price, promise to be of unusual interest. The speakers include Sir Thomas Beecham, Gian-Carlo Menotti, Dr. Bruno Walter and Poulenc Frisch. Metamora's "Bartered Bride" has been chosen for the junior performance. On October fourteenth Mrs. George His of Plainfield is inviting to house members and prospective members of the Guild for a lecture by Dr. Edna McEachern on "The Magic Flute".

Science has conquered virtually all problems of everyday life, except the matter of getting four legs of equal length on a coffee shop table.—Indianapolis News.

A veteran of more than twenty years service with Western Electric, Mr. McKernan was Program Planning Manager at New York headquarters from 1938 to 1937, and Merchandise Manager at the Point Breeze plant until early this year, when he went to the OPM.

George R. Logan, associated with Mr. McKernan briefly in Washington, and previously in the Western Electric organization, will serve as his lieutenant at the Kearny Works.

Mr. McKernan will live on Essex road, Summit.

An ad placed in the classified columns brings results.

## New Jersey Rivers Will Be Nature Club Topic

James S. Cawley, of Summit, will known authority and lecturer on Historic New Jersey, will give an illustrated lecture on "Little Rivers of New Jersey" at the first fall meeting of the Nature Club, Thursday evening, October 2, at 8:15 o'clock in the Field House.

Mr. Cawley, a member and past Vice Commodore of the American Canoe Association, has explored and photographed every river in the State of New Jersey, navigable by canoe. At present he and Mrs. Cawley are working as co-authors on a book on the smaller rivers of New Jersey which is designed to present the scenic charm of the state, as well as to portray the individual characteristics of its many tiny streams. Mr. Cawley's first book "Historic New Jersey in Pictures" was published in 1939 by the Princeton University Press as

the second volume of the Princeton series on New Jersey History. The book contained 168 photographs, guide maps and index for quick reference. The book which the Cawleys are now working on, a sequel to the first, will be published by the Princeton Press next spring.

A frequent lecturer throughout the state on various phases of New Jersey history, Mr. Cawley also contributes regularly a wide variety of photographs to newspapers and magazines, principally on historic subjects. Recently he prepared a series on Colonial Architecture for the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

J. B. Hawley, president of the Nature Club, has announced the program of club meetings for the year:

On Thursday evening, October 2,

## Organization Notes

DAUGHTERS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

The Prince David chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will hold its first meeting of the fall season Monday, October 6, at the home of its regent Mrs. W. J. Roberts, 46 Templar way, Mrs. Phillips Lockwood, chapter secretary announced today. The meeting has

been called to make plans for the winter activities.

MINICAM FORUM

The annual fall meeting for the election of officers of Minicam Forum, Summit Camera Club, will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 16, at the home of Mr. Donald Richardson, 72 Linden avenue, Springfield. At this time the club will also select its Twenty Print show, a group of pictures taken by members which will circulate among other clubs in the Kodachrome.

On November 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A. the club will hear a talk on Conservation of New Jersey's Wild Life by Julius Marion, Educational Field Representative for the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission. The talk, illustrated by colored movies, will feature a question and answer period.

JANUARY 7 Nature Club members will hear the talk, "A Tour of the New Jersey Forests" by A. T. Cottrell at 8:15 at the Field House. Mr. Cottrell is Assistant Forester, Department of Conservation and Development.

On February 5, Charles Fisher, hiker, artist and Kodachrome fan, will give an illustrated lecture, "A 600-6 Weeks Hike Along the Appalachian Trail." This will be given at the Field House at 8:15.

The March meeting is yet an open date.

On April 2 the Nature Club will have the opportunity of hearing an illustrated talk, "Experiences in Growing Orchids," by John Lager of Summit, one of the foremost orchid growers of the country. The meeting will be held at 8:15 in the Field House.

The May meeting will be held at the Lager and Hurrell Green houses where Mr. Lager will conduct a tour for the members through the orchid houses. The visit will be followed by a picnic supper on the estate of Miss Cromwell, after which a nature talk and walk about the grounds will conclude the Nature Club's meeting for the day and for the year.

At each meeting posters calling the attention of club members to various nature dates to interest in Summit or near-by communities will be posted. Miss Wilkes, of the club, has also arranged with Miss Hill to have on display at each meeting books pertaining to the subject of the evening. Mr. Hawley, has extended a cordial invitation to visitors who are always welcome to attend the meetings.

form, copies of which are distributed among the members. The last three issues of the Year Book are on file at the Summit Library.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

The first fall meeting of the Neighborhood Association of Community Workers will be held Wednesday morning, Oct. 1, at 10:30 o'clock at the Neighborhood House. At this time representatives from 29 Northern New Jersey community houses will come together to discuss their plans and work for the coming year.

A luncheon at The Crystal will follow the business meeting.

The Association, which is headed

by Miss Margaret McDonald as president, last

May sponsored a week-end conference for young people at Camp Warwayanda. The conference, which brought together boys and girls from the various Northern New Jersey Community Houses, organized the young people into an inter-community council. The Summit House was represented by eight young women.

LYRIC  
TELEPHONE 6-2079

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