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Letter From France Thanks Red Cross **Production Corps**

Since VJ Day the Red Cross Production Corps of Summit has been engaged principally in producing garments for the relief of destitute Europeans in the war ravaged areas. Letters from the recipients have shown their response to the gifts.

The following letter was received from a French lawyer and has been translated by Mrs. Henry Varay, chairman of the Production Corps of Summit: "It is with heartfelt emotion that my wife and I as well as my child thank you from the bottom of our hearts for the beautiful things we have received from the American Red Cross at Summit, New Jersey. My family consists of my mother, my wife, age 29, and my little daughter of 41/2. We did very badly during the mobilization and the occupation of the enemy when we lost all our clothes and possessions. We never had enough to cat and we don't have suitable clothing for this cold climate with no heat in the stove. France was deprived of everythinig and now is lacking all after the occupation for four years by the Bosche, who filled themselves with everything there was to fill themselves with. Accept, Madame, with our thanks, the assurance of our

Monsieur Le Goffe Charles" According to Mrs. Varay "such letters are our applause and make our work really worth while. Production workers are a hard working group, and there is not much glamour or glory attached to the sort of thing they do. They are also versatile. They have been called upon to reupholster chair seats and sofa cushions for Camp Kilmer, they can produce a row of large Red Cross flags at the drop of a hat, and this year they furnished 215 chints curtains for 11310 Lyons Hospital along with some stip covers for chairs and bear her At Field House room personnel cuts about 10,000 yards of material into garments each year. They do it professionally with an electric cutting machine, cutting as many as fifty garments at one time.

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kisses from our little daughter.

Production is indeed a factory, run on business like lines. It's profits, however, are the satisfaction derived by a number of charitable women, giving themselves, their time and their emergies in a labour of love to help others."

Union Services For Lenten Season In Summit Churches

The Department of Ministers of the Summit Council of Churches of Christ announces a series of five Sunday evening Lenten services. Each service will begin at 8 though only five churches will be bers of the department. hosts, all the churches are cordially invited to attend. The offterings will be used for the work of the Department of Religious Education. The schedule is as follows: March 10-at St. John's Lutheran Church: Rev. Walter O. Kinsolving preaching.

March 17-at the First Baptist Church; Rev. Henry L. Lambdin, Ph D. preaching.

March 24—at Calvary Episcopai Church; Rev. Leonard V. Buschman, D.D., preaching.

March 31-at the Methodist Church; Rev. Wills S. Hinman, Ph D., preaching.

April 7-at Central Presbyterian Church; Rev. David K. Barnwell, preaching.

Tax Receipts Up Over Same Period

Of Last Year

Tax receipts by the city for the first two months of this year are \$337.744.91 compared to \$319,063.16 for the same period last. This information was given at Tuesday mit avenue on the north side; Glennight's meeting of Common Council in a letter to Councilman-at-Large Ernest B. Hickok, chairman of the Pinance and Tax Committee from Cameron MunKittrick, re-"elver of taxes. Tax receipts for January of 1946 were \$188,911.00 rompared to \$182,146.28 for January of last year. February tax receipts this year were \$136,833.31 compared to \$136,686,88 for Pebru-

TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY. Butler, Reelter, T Beechweed reed, avenue to Maple street on the ble, and the heavy traffic condi-Platten the Lorie Theater and the | south side; Railroad venue | (Continued on page 2) | Changed venue; | Suple street to Summit avenue | (Continued on page 2) | Changed venue; | Suple street to Summit avenue | (Continued on page 2) | Changed venue; | Continued on page 3) | Changed venue; | Continued venue; | Contin

Headed Successful Drive 1947 Campaign Chairman



Don G. Mitchell Reports Campaign Elected President Goes Over the Top

At a recent meeting of the 1946 Central Committee for the United Campaign, Don G. Mitchell, retirdrive had gone over the top, and that the goal of \$112,500 had been slightly exceeded. This is the sec-Campaigns that this success has of Blackburn place, was nombeen attained, the only other time being in 1940, under the direction | headed the successful 1946 camof Livingston P. Moore and the paign, and Mr. Harding was late Oliver B. Merrill.

Mr. Mitchell, under whose leadership the 1946 campaign received the second largest amount of pledges since the inception of the United Campaign in 1936, is executive vice-president of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., in New York, and lives in Oak Ridge avenue. He has recently been appointed a member of the Summit Board of Education.

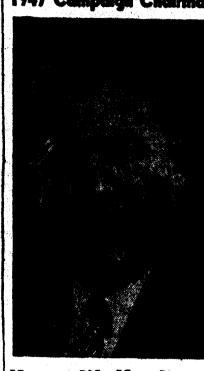
With Nature Films

be presented by the Garden Department of the Fornightly Club, for their guests tomorrow, Friday, March 8 in the Field House at 8:15, when Harold C. Todd of Fanwood, will show his pictures, "Nature in Full Color."

Mr. Todd has given several programs in Summit in the last three most of his leisure time studying nature, camping, fishing, hiking,

east with his films. church. The one theme running mit Nature Club, the Men's Gar- that organization in Summit. throughout the series will be The den Club, the Summit Garden

Seelye, will receive the guests.



Henry W. Harding **United Campaign**

Summit is already being organized for the 1947 United Campaign which, while not scheduled until ing president, announced that the fall, is already commanding the attention and efforts of the new campaign central committee. At a recent meeting of the committee ond time in the history of United in the YMCA, Henry W. Harding inated by Don G. Mitchell, who unanimously elected to lead the drive this year.

Mr. Harding is president of the Manufacturers Chemical Corporation and its subsidiary, the Chem- said, aco Corporation, both located in Herbert's brother, Philip Hazel-Berkeley Heights, and was for- ton, High School student, took a merly with the General Electric third prize in Division Q, Group 2, Company and the Celanese Cellu- in sculpture. The boys are the loid Corporation. Educated at sons of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hazel-Horace Mann High School and ton of De Forest avenue. Hamilton College, Mr. Harding is Donald Geddis, Jr. H. S., the son a lay member of the Protestant of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Geddis of Film Commission. He is treasurer | Linden place, was away a sec-

Mr. Harding is working to complete his organization for the forthcoming United Campaign which will be announced soon in and of these Summit students furthe Herald.

Of "Y" Outlined years. Since boyhood he has spent By Dr. H. S. Dimock

and hunting with a camera. He periods of history, the YMCA faces is a graduate of Columbia Univer- a two-fold task of aiding in the resity, where he epecialized in the habilitation of veterans and providmetallurgy of iron and steel. He ing leadership to solve the problems is a member of the Audobon So- of the rising generation," asserted ciety, the Museum of Natural History, and several nature and George Williams College, Chicago, For Tall, Dark cinema clubs. He has appeared who spoke on "Youth in the Afterelection meeting of the YMCA And Handsome" before more than 40 clubs in the math of the War," at the annual Mrs. Allison H. Hearn, chairman which was held Thursday evening, o'clock. Music in each instance of the host organization has in- February 28, marking the 60th will be furnished by the host vited representatives of the Sum- anniversary of the founding of

Lord's Prayer, each preacher using Club, the Farm and Garden As- a loosening of social fabric as the as his text a portion of it. Al- sociation, and the families of mem- population strives for readjust-Mrs. George H. Chase and Mrs. During the recent conflict roots of L. D. Canfield, assisted by the large sections of the population 2 p. m. on the 16th. committee will serve refreshments. were transplanted to unfamiliar Mrs. Robert Brannan, Mrs. John surroundings when twelve million d'Este, Mrs. Hugh K. Dunn, Mrs. persons lest their homes to join Richard Carrico and Mrs. Seth the services, while twice that num-(Continued on page 6)

Parking Meter Ordinance Introduced Tues. Night

Common Council on Tuesday night introduced an ordinance to provide for the installation, regulation, control, operation, and use of parking meters. By provision of the ordinance three zones are established: Zone A, one hour, fee five cents; Zone B, two hours, fee five cents, and Zone

C. twelve minutes, one cent. The meters are to be in operation between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. except

on Sundays. The first meters to be installed: Beschwood road from Union place to Springfield avenue on both sides; Broad street from Chestnut

avenue to within 300 feet of Sumwood place from Franklin place to Springfield avenue on the westerly aide; Kent place boulevard from DeForest avenue to Springfield avenue on both sides; Franklin place from Summit avenue to Irving place; Maple street from Broad street to Springfield avenue on both sides; Maple street from Springfield avenue to De-Porest avenue on westerly side, and on the easterly side from Springfield avenue to the alley south of Lincoln School property;

on the north side: Springfield avenue from Irving place westerly to the railroad bridge on both sides; Summit avenue from Walnut street to Broad street on both sides: Union place from Summit avenue to Maple atreet on both sides; Woodland avenue from Springfield avenue to DeForest avenue on

Eight other parking meter somes are listed in the ordinance in which the installation will be deferred. In the language of the ordinance. it was introduced "because of the congestion of vehicular traffic and the continuous movement of through traffic in certain sections: the regulation and parking of motor vehicles is impeded; previous Deaths attempts to regulate such park- Dates ing have not been as successful or desirable because of the reduced number of traffic policemen avail- N. P. Borough

state, the committee hung 1,000, nished 28, a large number in proportion, said Miss Hepbron. Fifteen out of the 28 were eighth graders. Last year only 15 Summit entries were hung. This is the first year that seventh graders were included. All prize winning pictures will be sent to the National Scholastic Show, to be held in Pittsburgh in The current exhibition will remain through Saturday, March 9.

MAJ. HERBERT N. MORFORD

Will assume duties April 1.

Herbert Hazelton

Wins First Prize

Herbert Hazelton of the Summit

Junior High School, won a first

tic Art Exhibition now on at L.

and pictures a football game. It is

shown on another page of the Her-

ald. Herbert has done exceptional

work in art throughout his school

years, and expects to make it his

life work, Miss Adele Hepbron,

Junior High School art instructor,

Last year he received an honorable

mention for his only entry.

Announce "Leads"

Anyone who has been at the High School lately after classes can attest to the fact that ex-"Following a war there is always tensive preparations are going on for the annual G.O. Show, "Tall, Dark and Handsome," to be presented at 8 p. m., March 15 and 16,

in the school's auditorium and at Ever since November when tryouts were held, Merlin S. Temple of the faculty, director and producer of the show, together with the caste of 90 students have spent their afternoons and evenings re-

hearsing the 13-song and dance The three title roles are played by Harry Pawell, as Tall; George Brodley, Dark; and James Baldwin as Handsome. The latter two were stars in last year's G.O. Show. Pawell is a newcomer in a leading

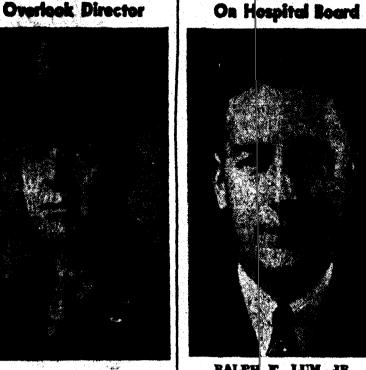
Jean Radtke plays the leading feminine part as she did in last year's show.

In his 22 years as teacher at Summit High, Mr. Temple has directed 30 shows, including 20 annual productions. Of this latter group he has completely written and composed the music, dances and dialogues for eight. "Well Roared Lions" (1944), "Meet Me in the Kitchen" (1945) and this year's presentation are among his original productions. In addition to this repertoire, many Broadway

hits have also been presented. Tickets for the forthcoming production may be purchased at the High School office.

Where To Find It

On Hospital Board



RALPH E. LUM. JR. of Washington avenue, Chatham, was elected a trustee of Overlook Hospital Summit, at a meet-

ing of the board held February 21. Mr. Lum, who was recently discharged from the navy after having served as lieutenant commander, is an attorney and counselor at law, associated with the **In Bamberger Show** firm of Lum Fairlie & Wachenfeld, Newark

He is a graduate of Pawling School and Williams College, class prize at the New Jersey Scholas- of 1927, and New York University law school. He is also a mem-Bamberger & Co., Newark. His ber of the board of directors of entry is a water color in Group 1. Canoe Brook Country Club, Chatham Fish and Game Association and a member of the board of trustees of the Morris County YMCA.

Summit's School Children Give **To Foreign Schools**

Two months ago many Summit residents, aware of the real and immediate need for schools in European visinges runded by war. of the Society of Plastic Engi- ond prize in Divisier 30, Groups started shirthuting through the Kent Place School and a member ly interested in advertising art, and is under the guidance of the Save of the First Methodist Church of this was his only entry this year. The Children Federation, Inc., of New York, \$150 a year opens a school of 30 children, being used Out of 4,000 entries from the for whatever they need most under the direction of an American supervisor. Lincoln School adopted the Ecole Berion in France, Franklin sponsored Bergsfjord in Loppa, Norway, and Jefferson assumed responsibility for a school in Leuth, Holland. Within eight weeks three schools were sponsored in Europe, outside the area served by UNRRA.

Those interested in the project say they are trying to get the children to realize that there is a continuing responsibility and (Continued on page 6)

Summit Men to Go To International YMCA Conference

Falmer, Richard L Corby, Jr., Flank Holcombe, and Allan R. Devenney, general secretary of the Summit Y.M.C.A., are planning to a tend the 45th international convention of the Y.M. C.A.'s of the United States and Canada.

The three-day convention, which opens in Atlahtic City, March 15, will hear addresses by John R Mott and Eugene E. Barnett, both of whom will report on their tour of devastated areas of Europe and their attendarce at the first postwar meeting of the executive com-mittee of the World's Committee of the Y.M.C.A., now going on it Geneva, Switzerland.

Primarily the convention will be concerned with the part of the North American "Y" in the world of today, but international reports will be heard A "youth session" will be held.

Red Cross Benefit Motor Corps Dinner Dance at Chanticler The Red Coss Benefit Dinner

Dance sponsered by the Motor Corps of the Summit Chapter of the American Red Cross will be on Tuesday, March 12, at the Chantleler in Millburn. Dinner will be served from 7 to 8:30. The prizes and special entertainment are being kept as a surprise. Members of the committee in charge are Mr. William B. Peale. Mrs. Fred W. Moore, Mrs. Hallam E. Mendenhall and Mrs. Oscar A. Krieger, challman.

World Day of Prayer The World Day of Prayer will be beld tomorrow, Friday, March 8. from 3:30 to 4:30 in Calvary

Episcopal Church. FOR BANDBOX BEAUTY and head-turning loveliness . . . It's money on uncollected taxes. Pernwond Hairdressers, 116 Sum-

Of Summit Y.M.C.A.

Directors of the Summit Y. M. Association for the coming year. Other officers who were also reelected were Fred L. Palmer, vice-Peterson, treasurer.

to the Board of Directors resulted in the re-election of John B. Dougail, Fred L. Palmer, Robert O. Peterson, and Donald R. Vreeland, and the election of Woodruff J. English, Harold T. Graves, Jr., and Carleton W. Pierson. These men were all elected by the Y. M. C. A. membership to serve for a three-year period. Members of the nominating committee were Chester W. Sater, chairman, Ernest L. Fleming, M. A. Solmssen, Daniel Burke and W. A. Kincaid.

Dr. Max Gideonse **On British Loan**

Mrs. T. W. Lenigan, Foreign Policy Chairman of the Summit League of Women Voters, will be

in charge of the program. "The British Loan is now being considered by the Congress of the United States, and we know Dr. Gideonse will give us the information we need to understand and appreciate the importance and far-reaching consequences the extending of this loan will mean,' said Mrs. Lenigan.

YMCA Gymnasts to Show and swims. Skills Saturday Night

The Summit "Y" Gym Team, which has been practicing Monday and Wednesday nights since last fall, give an exhibition of their skills at the basketball intermission on Saturday evening, March

9. Boys who will perform are: Richard Moffatt, John Clarke, Edward Walker and Richard Traynor. Wayne Hull, student at Drew University and former gymnastic

Add Summit Avenue To County Roadways

length from Morris avenue to the Morris and Essex turnpike, a distance of 7,900 feet, was added to the county roadway system Thursday by the Board of Chosen Freeholders. The transfer had been asked by Common Council and was proposed to the board by Charles L. Bauer, Jr., chairman of the road committee.

At a meeting of the Board of C. A. held immediately following the annual dinner meeting on last Thursday, Amos Hiatt was reelected president of the Summit president, Holmes A. Cliver, recording secretary, and Robert O.

The annual election of members

To Address League

"The British Loan and Its Implications in World Trade" will be the topic of Dr. Max Gideonse, professor of economics at Rutgers University, before the League of Women Voters Monday, March 11, 2 o'clock, at the Methodist parish house. Dr. Gideonse, who was secretary of the Economic and Social Committee at the San Francisco Conference and for three years was advisor to the State Department on sconomic problems, returned from London last December, where he had served as advisor to Mr. Btettinius on econamic and sectal affairs since

champion, is coach of the team.

Summit avenue, in its entire

Amos Hiatt Again Root Buys City Hall; Pays Elected President \$60,000; Adopt Budget

Adolph Root, president of Root's Department Store of Summit, bought the City Hall for \$60,000 at a public suction held by Common Council Tuesday night. Mr. Root was the only bidder. His bid was made by his counsel, Judge John L. Hughes. The possession of City Hall is to be retained by the city for a period of seven months from the date of the sale, with the exception of a two-story building containing the firehouse and two apartments for which possession will be available not later than October 1, 1948.

New Nursing Director



Eleanor Lambertsen Appointed Director Of Overlook Nurses

Miss Eleanor C. Lambertsen, who has been acting director of nurses of Overlook Hospital since January 1, was appointed Director of the Nursing School and Nursing Service on March 2.

Miss Lambertsen graduated from the Overlook School of Nursing be 1948, and has been on the Littlenight supervisor for six years, after which she became nursing agts instructor and assistant director of nurses.

She came to Overlook from Scotch Plains, where her father, Chris Lambertsen, now lives. Her brother, Capt, Chris Lambertsen, Jr., is a doctor at England General Hospital at Atlantic City.

Miss Lambertsen is taking advanced night courses in nursing work at Seton Hall for a degree. In her leisure time she plays golf

Athenaeum Gives Thirty-seven Years **Of Timely Lectures**

the late Ernest Dressel North. who was for 25' years the president, the Athenaeum has published a brochure with a concise outline of activities since 1908, when it was organized under the leadership of Hamilton Wright Mable, to bring "thinkers and workers of themes of current interest" to Summit.

Of the original incorporators of the club, two are still living, Carroll P. Bassett and Thomas M. Debevoise. Henry B. Twombly has continued as secretary during the whole time.

The membership is now limited only by the capacity of the high

Summit's Indebtedness Shrinks; Future Bright

Summit taxpayers can look ahead with confidence to the possible days of inflation that seem to be besigging the world in general, if one can judge by the advantageous position now enjoyed by this city in the financial world. At the start of 1933 Summit's total indebtedness was \$3,581,878 of which \$2,365,000 was bonded indebtedness Veterans Interested and \$1,216,878 in temporary borrowings. At the start of this year, the city's total debt had dropped off to \$1,701,137.

This over-all picture of the city's present financial status was given the Herald recently by Acting Mayor and President of Common Council, Percy M. Bland. He pointed out that in this all inclusive period of 18 years, Summit had paid off \$1,880,741 of its debts. During this 13-year period, the city also expended \$1,506,447 in interest. The council president states, "It is Common Council's intent not to permit the city to get in this kind of wringer again."

Referring to the item above o \$1,218,878 in temporary borrowing. President Bland said that during much of the 13-year interim, the city was not on a cash basis, thus necessitating the borrowing of

Discussing council's 1946 general Amencial program, the council

give priority to municipal projects in the order of their importance, at the same time weighing the capital outlay involved and the ability of the city to pay. He indicated that the enlargement of the Central High School plant is one of the considerations to which council is presently giving atten-President Bland pointed to the

March 5 sale of City Hall as part of council's plan to dispose of city owned property, not needed for city purposes. At the same time he was careful to explain that counell will acquire such other property as is needed for city pur-

Enlarging upon council's 1946 program somewhat apart from the Bank and Trust Competer (Continued on Page 3). Bummit, Member P.D.J.Co.

The city will arrange to pay rental for the Fire Department quarters and apartments from

the date of closing sale. The rental shall not be in excess of the yearly taxes chargeable aggainst the entire property and the monthly rental shall be figured on such basis. No taxes shall be chargeable

against the property for 1946. Rent for the Fire Department headquarters will start January L 1947, based on annual tax figured on a monthly basis. The city reserves the right to the possession of Fire Headquarters to October 1, 1948, but may surrender possession prior to that date.

The cit, will retain possession of the frames and doors of two storage vaults, cell blocks, court room equipment, all metal partitions and furniture not included in the sale. The fire sirens and fire alarm system are not included in the sale and are to remain on the roof at City Hall until October 1, 1948.

Following a public hearing February 19 on the 1946 tax and appropriations budget for 1946 was unanimously adopted.

In a public sale of land held on tax lien by the city, Albert H. Bierman of the Hotel Beechwood was the successful bidder for a lot at the corner of Oak Ridge avenue and Elm street for \$2,400. Harry Brenn, a city mechanic was the successful bidder for two lots at the corner of Lewis avenue and Aubrey street.

Lack of License Draws \$50 Fine For Apartments

In a recent appearance before Judge Peter C. Triolo in Summit Police Court, Suburban Apartments, Inc. was found guilty of operating a lodging house at 606 Springfield avenue in violation of a city ordinance and was fined \$50. An appeal will be taken, according to Jacob R. Mantel of Maple street, counsel for the defendant. Judge Triolo sustained the contention of Frederick C. Kentz, city solicitor, that the defendant was not entitled to trial by jury, as had been request-

The house in question is in residential 😘 section. - Elmer - 📉 Rinhart of Bank street, president of Suburban Apartments, Inc. converted an old house into tworoom apartments. Common Council granted him a license on come dition the place be rented only to returning Summit war veter-

It was charged by council that Mr. Rinhart rented the aparts ments to non-Summit veterant Council then revoked the license. and ordered Mr. Rinhart to serve notice on his tenants that they should vacate. Mr. Rinhart says he served

the notice on his tenants in January ary, but none moved out. Council then brought action against Suburban Apartments, Inc., for open erating a ledging house without a license.

Mr. Mantel asked for a jury trial and cited numerous case where Supreme Court justices had ruled this was the province of the presiding magistrate. City Solloitor Kents argued that Judge Triolo was within his rights, that there was no statute that required a jury trial

In Farming—Attention

A meeting for all veterans in terested in farming will be held at the Clark Township firehouse and Central avenue in Clark, tonight Thursday, March 7, starting at Harry Rothman, agricultural ad-

viser of the Veterans' Administrate tion for New Jersey will explain the training program as it applies to agriculture including dates nursery and producing forists. The meeting is being held by the

Union County Board of Agricult and all veterans now working farms or planning to take up farm ing in any of its branches are it

20 THRIPTICHECKS FOR SE No other charge. No mil balance regulared. Open pental count today at the First H

EService Ma To Read New Score

John J. Physic, Jr., has been ed new Boy Scout troop of North Summit. Mr. Physic, new a Life Scout took by someting in 1802 and prior to entering the semed forces had been a member of the Sommit Chartes of the Marti Degree and of the Order of the Arrow, as house camping secreta la sociana Mr. Pyran served as acouttonsider of Troop 187 of Savannil and as a member of the senting staff at Camp Wat-

While is the service he operated boots in commenting with harder Arterias work and was promoted to staff sergoant. Mr. Physic also acted as instructor of life serving water safety and first aid in the Army from which he was dacharged to Bell . Terracive plans now call for

presentation of the charter to the men trong at a special meeting of the Washington School Parent-Teacher Association. The sommering body. The registration of the warmers members of the trees commilitee and of II boys has been . commissed and application for a charter has been made. The boys the recent promotion of John E. will become charter members of Pleaning of Summit avenue to the troop and will be awarded the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. their temperature mans at the time the courter is reversited

Quetar S Flucher, district chair- lastic Area Headquarters of the man, and C. F. Benner, chairman American National Red Cress.

as the name implies are craftsmen highly

skilled in the exacting requirements of

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JOHN & FLIXX JR. named to be accommanded of perposed new troop in North Summit.

of Londorship Training of the most Bey Scout Cannell, were present at a meeting of the trucp committeemer or Friday main at which they outlined the vertices perturbations, more and the sespecializings of the various membeers of the committee.

Promoted to Lt. Calc

Ampropression has been made of Calonel Flamming is new a member of the staff of the North At-

Ath faste

March M. Commander Guide Facultar said the Old Guard first has encouraged our diplomate to her he had fores from Australia twhere he had some been lattle meets in Burage and Asia; wh duced as "The Lord Mayor of Semmit's to Hawall. There he compact transport is very well built Kamer-made ship) with a speed of Mi knows. Completed in early November, 25th, she was react for time conditioning and use in the Pacific by December. With a crew of the echoen and men, she took on hourd 1900 Marines on December 38, 1964. where special training for the fight at Iwo Jama began on Jan-

After spending asperal days at the atol of Entweeter, she steamed for Guare, passing Saiges, and the law lime attack began on February 1k about 706 miles south of Japan. The landing was rearing for the southerly beart. a little portheast of the Surabanhi pemiasula, where the Commanter saw the stars and stripes erected During the first day at Iwo Line, the "NAPA" took at! Me wounded marines, who were as well cared for that not a max Was lost and some were transferred to a buspital ship which was about to leave. Others were also rescued and large many hospital at Guara.

was rammed by emither Ariser- government program at Princeton can ship, whose Meeting great was famaged. She reteived a great Thine who participated were Redrest in her side, but the "NAPA" er: Burnell, Harry Pawell and was not caught napping. Her John Barton, representing the crew had been trained for your Scott His T Chin: Fred Speaker such an emergency and repaired for the Hill City Hi-Y Chib; Edthe damage sufficiently, to ther ward Commer of Millburn was the she traveled on her own steam delegate from the Millions Hi-T 1800 miles to Onem without a Club; and Marshall Andrews repcosmoly. Returning to Hawaii, resented the Lincoln T. M. C. A. the Commander left there late in . The program, which is conduct-April, suffering from fatigue, but of annually to stimulate interest he has now largely remained his in government and civic affairs. bealth and arrength. Having been rulminates in the model legislature make to senure the expected law meetings at Trentag in April 5 Jama film, which he hopes to do and 4. Delegates at the Princeton later, he showed some small plus. meeting participated in discussions tographs and a large man of the led by Dr. John F. My of the minori. At the close of his talk Printeton family; Dr. Harold W. the speaker was given a hearty Dodds, president of Princeton; Dr. rising rote of thanks and later George H. Galley, of the Publist plined II others as their innchess. Opinion Poll: Dr. Robert R. Wirks. great at the Bine Lantern.

Before the address A. T. Dulfield of Business and two men from Magiswood were received into the bemberahis, which is now the late of new members, who had the factioned and demand for Md Count data was reported from Martha Desage" and from Cormet magazine. A new poem by Gencye Zastman, "An American Dreson for 1946" was also read, while he and "Rob" McNair were reported as convalencing from re-

At the streeting next Tuesday, Ball in Maplewood; Marris 12, at 19:30 a. m., in the T. Elmore Purth of the High School faculty, who is also president of the Summit Nature Club. will speak on "Nature's Relationships." Retired men are specially

Rev.W.O.Kinsolving Thirty Years Here, Honored by Church

Calvary Church will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the Reverend Walter Ovid Kinsniring'arestorskip at a parish reception to be held this coming Sunday afternoon, March 16, from 4 to 6

Kineciving was Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral Oklahema City. A ernduste of the General Theological Beminary in New York City, he began his ministry as curate at the Chapel of the Intercension, Trinity Parish, New York City. His father was the Right Reverend George Herbert Kinsolving, Bishop of Temas for many

The unity of humanity to the

It is a good thing to be a great

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the Twentiers Women's Patrickie Conference on National Defenan de that Congress should promptly adopt legislation defining the system of replacement for present military and name personmi and should promptly develop and declary long range policies in Enrope and in Asia.

"Be it resolved that on of the shore system of resiscoment and of the above policies be showing them the great importance of their present service if the peace, which their older countains died to win, is to endure."

Princeton U

Six delegates from Bananit and wounded were were taken to a Milhern H.-T Chale attended the pre-equiative mederance of the On February 21, the "KAPA" New Jersey T. M. C. A. youth and University Semericay, March 2

dean of the chanci at Princeton; Dr. William & Carpenter, reesdent of the New Jersey Civil Servine Ornanississe; and several other state government officials.

Robert Busnell participated in a special youth and government commissioner of the state depart-The delegates were accompanied by N. H. McGiffin, advisor of the Scott Ri-Y Club and member of the Summit High School family.

Pleads Non Yult

Decision was deferred and ball reduced from \$1,000 to \$250 for Henry J. DeLuca, Summit, who appeared last week before Becorder Thomas Ingham in Maniewood. Mr. Delimes faces a charge of diserderly conduct, following compisints by several women. Bail was reduced because the Summit man. a recently discharged veteran, is beid under \$2,500 beil by Union County on similar charges Mr. DeLuca niceded guilty to the

Maplewood charges. It was revealed in the Maple wood count that Mr. Deluca, married and the father of a child, had an excellent character background prior to his was experiences. Complaint in Manlewood was press by Detective Howard Secon

February 27 in Judge Edward A McGrath's court in Elizabeth Assistant Prosucutor H. Russ Morse, moved to amend a John Doe indicament to include Mr. Dein morals cases. The assault charge was made in Springfield, and the other three offenses occured

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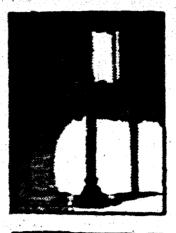
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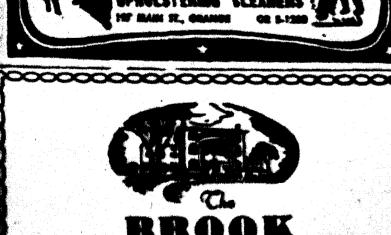
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Motorists violating the parking meter ordinance "may within 24 hours of the time when a ticket is placed on his car, pay the \$1 fine for such provided, however. that the violator has not violated any of the provisions of the ordinance on more than two occasions during the 30 days immediately prior to the date of the act for which he has received notification of a third violation. The failure of such owner to make such payment to the Clerk of the Police Justice's Court of the City of Summit or on receipt of notification of a third violation within any period of thirty days shall render such owner subject to the penalty hereinafter provided for the violation of the provisions of this ordi-

"Every person who violates or fails to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction be punishable by a fine not exceeding \$50.00 or by imprisonment for a period not exceeding thirty days or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Police Justice of the City of Summit."

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20 Yrs. As Legion Service Officer: Report To Date

The public relations committee of the American Legion, Summit Post No. 138, has made a prepared report about its service committee giving emphasis to the part taken by Service Officer Frank Van Tronk over the past 20 years. The report:

"In April 1926, Frank Van Tronk was appointed Service Officer of the American Legion, Post No. 138 and a short time after that the World War Adjusted Service Certificate or Bonus Law was passed and during that year applications for over \$700,000 were made out and signed by him as the Service Officer. He carried on this work of service to the World War I Veterans and their families, being the direct contact man with the Veterans Administration and the handling of the majority of the cases from Summit and vicinity.

"In 1928 he was appointed Councapacity for a year and at the ary 1, 1944 to February 1, 1945, 67 to be financed by the owners. cases were handled. From February 1, 1945 to February 1, 1946, 180 cases were handled showing an increase of about 300%.

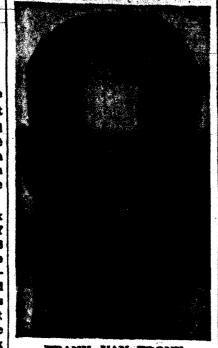
form 526, 31; form 530, 8; form 534, Goodrich Survey Report coupled 1099, 22; form 1501, 13; form 1900. 13; form 1950, 17; form 355, 11; flags, 7; photostatic copies, 83; form P-22, 180; grave markers, 5; ing ordinance on which council and miscellaneous services, 63.

ing for the past twenty years for council's judgment the ordinance the benefit of the Veterans and considers well the present and futheir families. The funds that this ture development of the city. He derived from the sale of poppies introduced under the auspices of which is held once a year, sometime in May. The present Committee also includes: Helen Bartlett, Patricia Conant, A. C. Doty (Claims examiner), Fred Behre, Henry Glowka (GI loans), and Steven Parker (GI insurance). The committee meets every Tuesday night from 8 p.m. Any veteran is welcome. Any Veteran requesting photostatic copies is requested to contact Mr. Van Tronk. The Committee's next meeting will be March 11 at the Legion Home.

Inducted Into Army

Summit registrants accepted into the Army February 26 include Armstead Branham, Chestnut avenue; George K. George, Springfield avenue; Herbert R. Wieboldt, Laurel avenue: Thomas J. Rillo. East Orchard street, Frank B. Busciano, Morris avenue, Memi Cialone, Mountain avenue, and Roger B. Moores of Berkeley place, Vaux Hall. This list was announced March 1 by Selective Service Board No. 1, 21 Maple





FRANK VAN TRONK

indebtedness

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financial program, the council ty Service Officer, serving in that head referred to the work of the committee pertaining to the Resame time continuing to carry on development Act and Business the Service Work of his Post. He Building Rehabilitation. This comcontinued as Service Officer up un- mittee composed of Councilman til 1936 and for the years 1936 and Rome A. Betts as chairman to-1937 he assisted Otto Oswald and gether with Mayor Maxwell Les-Joseph Hanville with the service ter. Jr., Councilman - at - large work. 1938 found him back as Ernest S. Hickok, Councilmen C. Service Officer and he served in P. Dean and Bland is now studythat capacity until after December | ing a plan to eliminate some sub-7, 1941 when World War II was standard dwellings. When comdeclared. From then on, seeing pleted this plan will probably in-Committee and the necessity of tal. This committee is also giving one, he enlisted the cooperation of attention to the rehabilitation of Mrs. Helen Bartlett, Miss Patricia | business areas in cooperation with Conant and Arthur C. Doty as his the Chamber of Commerce. The aides. During the first year of the present undertakings of the Union War the case load was not so Plaza Association for the improveheavy but when the boys started ment of Union place typifies the coming home the work kept in- kind of rehabilitation of business creasing. During the year Janu- sections referred to, all of which is

According to President Bland, council plans to introduce the latter part of this year a new zoning ordinance, which, in the belief of The Service Officer's report for council, takes into consideration the year February 1, 1945 to Feb- the present and future needs of ruary 1, 1946: No. of cases, 180; the city; in other words it will be number of letters written, 600; a blueprint of the future of Sumnumber of interviews, 720; number | mit. This forthcoming zoning ordiof cases completed, 47: P-10, 7: nance will be an outgrowth of the 28; form 335, 11; form 546, 2; form with extended study and planning by Common Council and the Planning Board.

Mentioning the traffic and parktook action Tuesday for its adop-This Committe has been operat- tion, the council head said that in the Public Safety Committee "after long and careful study."

About the parking meter ordinance introduced Monday night, Mr. Bland was emphatic in saying that the installation this year of meters would only proceed in the first phase because the city wanted to establish an experience yard-stick before enlarging upon the program.

Asked about the director of public safety for which council has provided, the council head explained that such action was taken only as "a long range viewpoint." He wants it understood that such provision for a public safety director is not to be construed in

Elected President

The New York University Alumni Club of Suburban New Jersey has elected Ernest G. Maihack of West End avenue, as president. Mr. Maihack is a certified public accountant, with offices in New York and Newark. He is a graduate of the class of Commerce, 1934, and has been active in alumni affairs throughout the State.

Mr. Maihack has served previously as secretary of the club on various committees. At present he is secretary of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants; chairman of the Character and Fitness Committee of Union County of the State Board of Public Accountants; member of many society Veterans Committees for rehabilitation; member of the Lay Committee of the Summit Board of Education, treasurer of the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Society of Industrial Engineers. He is also president of the Men's Garden Club of Summit

any way as reflecting upon the present direction of either the Police or Fire Departments. Mr. Bland envisaged the day when the demands upon these departments would necessitate the appointment of a director, one qualified by the advisability of a larger service volve joint city and private capitraining and experience, to give full time to their administration.

Ed. The above report, an overall report on Common Council's program for this year, is the first of series of articles which the Herald will offer in the next few weeks about the city's 1946 program. Future reports will deal more specifically about the work of particular council committees.

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Summit was chosen by the women

as president; Mrs. Walter E.

Smith of West Summit, first vice-

president; Mrs. Jemila Kawan,

second vice-president, bringing in

North Summit; Mrs. George

Boorujy, secretary-treasurer,

another North Summit resident.

highest for the year.

Attendance was the second-

The American Women's Club

has undertaken sewing for the

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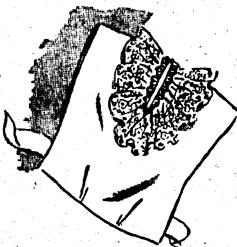


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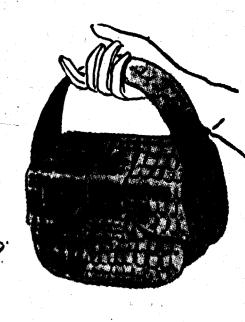
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Svery Evenina 'til

School of Nursing received their case at emercions Priday, March 1, in the nursed home. Miss Elector C Lambertoen, director of surses, was assisted in the capping by Miss Virginia Kettearing assistant mursing arts instructor. Miss Elistes Johnson, chairman be happy.

Bond and a dust sung by Miss Elebeth Maschtle and Miss Audrey Spencer, were accompanied by Miss Bette Jane Danielson on the

The pieces and a candidight service were participated in by all the students. Rev. Henry D. Hartmann gave the invocation and besediction.

Most of us look for happiness instead of for some great idea to which we can give ourselves and



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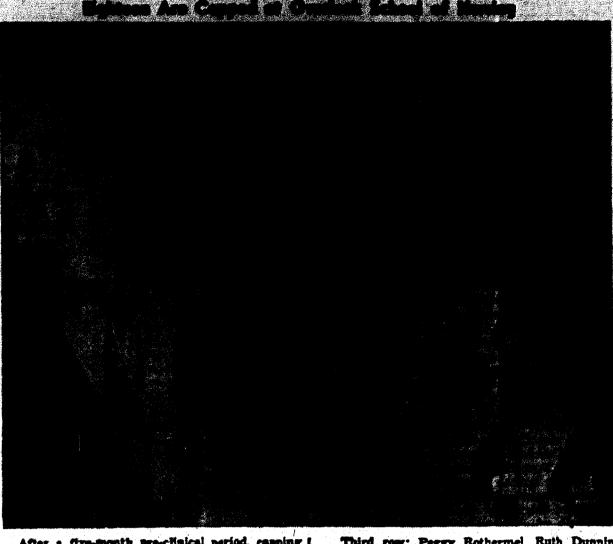


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After a five-month pro-clinical period, capping ! exercises were held on Friday evening, March 1. The girls receiving caps were:

First row: Bette Sweetman, Phyllis McEnancy, Lillian Reiman, Frances Langman, Muriel Bond. Second row: Doris Weber, Betty Jane Howarth. Risbeth Maechile, Bette Jane Danielson, Jean Flood.

Third row: Peggy Rothermel, Ruth Dunning. Audrey Spencer, Olive Laurie, Helen Habuda.

Fourth row: Miss Virginia Kettenring, assistant sursing arts instructor; Patricia Koons, Margaret Bauerie, Marie D'Andres, Miss Eleanor Lambertsen, director of nurses,-(Tri-County Photo by

Legion Auxillary Plans For Poppy Day Plane for distributing popples to

the public on Poppy Day are being developed by American Legion Auxiliary Units throughout the country. An army of more than one million women, all serving as unpaid volunteers, will be required to make the distribution. They will receive in return for the poppies, contributions to the American Legion and Auxiliary Welfare Funds; used to help support the wast work of these organizations for the disabled veterans' their families and the families of the dead."

It has been announced that there will be a Box Party held at the Legion Home on Saturday evening, March 9.

New Library Books On Jobs, Business For Veterans' Use

Among the new books acquired the individual members thought lic Library are several concerning jobs, business and trade, especially chosen for their appeal to returned veterans, said Miss Emily cess of a Kiwanis club. "Member-Hill. librarian.

SOCIOLOGY

Idea of Nationalism Kohn, H. Soviet Far Eastern Policy The United States in a Multi-National Economy Viner, J. Montgomery's Federal Taxes on Estates, Trusts, and Gifts, 1945-The Anatomy of Peace. Reves. E. The Veterans' Program .. Hurd. C. Moving Ahead on Your Job Tomorrow's Trade Chase, S. Psychology of Women, Deutsch, H. MEDICENE

Nature and Treatment of Montal Disorders Moore, T. V. USEFUL ARTS

Rockets and JetsZim, H. S. Dogs Against Darkness Going Into Business for Your-Production Handbook

Alford, L. P. Things to Make from Odds and Ends Robinson, J.

FINE ARTS Book of Houses Dean, J. P. Masterpieces in Color.....N. Y. Metropolitan Museum Introduction to Community Recrestion Butler, G. D.

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Waiting in the Night..Millar, G. R. Soviet Politics at Home and Washington Tapestry, (The) Air-conditioned Nightmare

TRAVEL Peoples of the World

Savage Explains Hospital. **Principles of**

An explanation out of his personal experiences as to the principles of Kiwanis education was presented his fellow members Tuesday at the club's weekly luncheon in the Hotel Beechwood by immediate Past-President William G. Savage. He emphasized the Infantile Paralysis Fund drive.

Kiwanis Education

personal experiences to get across the idea of the part that fellowship plays among individual members. In attaining the fellowship are especially invited. ideal, Mr. Savage recommended the practice of the Golden Rule, sincere good will and an increased ples could not be realized unless minute. gare some time to the discussion of the part the Board of Directors and committees took in the sucship," Mr. Savage explained, "should be built up in terms of

quality rather than quantity." Dr. Harry Hays, chairman of the program announced next week's speaker would be the Rev. Dr. Clarence Lecrone of Chatham, who speaks about his experiences in the European Theater of Opera-

Personality Factors in Counseling President Fred Mort, these flowers eaten along the way.

were collected for presentation to a Navy man who is ill at Overlook

President Hudson Martin reported that he and Dr. Hays attended the charter night of Union Kiwanis on February 27.

Junior-Senior YMCA Life Saving Course **Begins Today at 6:45**

A Red Cross junior-senior life saving course will be held in the Summit Y. M. C. A. starting Thursday, March 7, at 6:45 p. m. The the basic blace of service to our course will continue every Thurscommunity" in backing such un- day until May 9, and will be indertakings as the United Cam- structed by Grant Lavery, Red paign, the Red Cross Drive, and Cross water safety instructor. Boys over 12 years of age who can pass The speaker listed a number of the admission test listed below are invited to register. Students who expect to become camp leaders, playground leaders, or life guards

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> Senior Course three strokes; Standing front dive; Tread water 1 minute: Float 1 minute.

A limited number of swimmers can be accommodated in the course. Enrollments may be made now by calling the Boys' Division. Summit Y. M. C. A. 9, Su. 6-3330,

Union County Hiking Club The Union County Hiking Club will sponsor an 11-mile hike from New Providence to Myersville.

back along the Great Swamp plank road to Chatham, on Sunday, Chairman Carl Marwig awarded March 10. The group will meet at flowers to 25 members for perfect the New Providence School at 10 attendance records last month. a. m. There will be no lunch stop Later at the suggestion of Past but lunches can be brought to be

Condition of Sol Causes Diseases

foundly affected by its diet which, if insufficient, not only causes indiridual poor health, but leads to wars and other economic ills," assected Dr. George Herbert Thomsas, emminent biologist and soil expart who spoke on "Biological Conditions in the Soil in Relation to Health of Plants and Human Beings," before the Men's Garden Club at the Y.M.C.A., on Monday evening March 4. Dr. Thomas reached this deduction after years spent in biological laboratories where he experimented with samples of soil from all parts of the earth and found that people who ate food grown in soil with a high mineral content were immeasurably healthier than those who lived off over-cultivated soil.

"People today can't live their normal span of life because they are not getting enough of the right minerals in the food they eat to purge the waste and poison from their systems. By experimenting on rate, it can be proved that minerals neutralize the poison in our systems and cure many of the socalled incurable diseases that cause the death of thousands of persons every year."

In 1905, Dr. Thomas discovered

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germ, source of soil festility. After repeated unsuccessful attempts to tained. patent his discovery, he finally sold his idea to the government, and now there are 22 governments pleading for his aid in solving their area where health-giving place agricultural and health problems. "Much of the most valuable food material is contained in the gar-

a chamital formula to outlet the bage that must people regard to nating all bacteria but the legume derge a chemical change before to coming fertile," Dr. Thomas main-

He recently discovered that a bacteria exists that grows in soul soil, thereby greatly extending the

can be raised. GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

Crutches



In this high-speed post-war era when millions of people have had accidents, broken bones and sprained ankles, it is a common sight to see people walking on crutches and hobbling about during their convalescence. After days and nights of waiting for nature to make the necessary repairs, it is a great joy to get relief from lying in bed by walking about on

Just as people become crippled by accidents so there are other ways that they become incapacitated and made unable to perform their daily tasks.

It seems strange that human beings with education and superior intelligence should find pleasure in handicapping themselves by resorting to the use of Crippling Pleasures. There are today in every community people who in trying to satisfy their emotional selves, find temporary relief by leaning and depending more and more upon "the Beverage Crutch." The Caffeine in the hot and cold drinks puts the nerves on edge and as a measure of relief, many victims resort to the use of another crutch, "the Weed Crutch." The Nicotine in the smoke of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco soothes and quiets the nerves irritated by caffeine and thus it is a common sight to see people at seda fountains and in restaurants hobbling around on the two Crutches.

The next stage of the thoughtless pleasure seeker is "the Glass Crutch," usually filled with beer, wine and whiskey. The alcohol in these drinks seems to be an antidote for the tension caused by caffeine and nicotine. As soon as such a drink goes into the stomach, the alcohol enters the blood stream and dilates the capillary blood vessels that have been constricted by coffee and tobacco smoke. The result is a feeling of warmth and satisfaction plus a stupefying action on the nerves of control and judgment. This is why those who use "The Glass Crutch" are inclined to have more and more until the whole brain is stupefied. The extra flow of blood to the head makes what is known as a big head or hangover with a terrifying headache. To sober up the cripple will drink plenty of coffee and smoke to try to shrink the capillaries back to normal. With the repetition of this cycle, day after day, year after year, it is easy to understand why there are so many alcoholics, fine people who have been incapacitated by "The Glass Crutch."

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RUTHERFORD - A "clean street" drive is under way. Two merchants were haled into court last week and fined \$5 and \$2 costs. Charges-failing to provide proper utensils for truck pick-ups. Sentence was suspended but the judge said if they were brought back that sentence would immediately become in force with an additional fine. In addressing the defendants Judge Allen C. Mathias said: you have your store here, you do business here, you make your living. here and it is as much your interest as it is the interest of the town and the authorities to keep the streets looking well . . . and inviting for shoppers to come again.

dead but the queston of an airport is not. Later events will

answer the question.

BLOOMFIELD - The Safety Council has designated April 15-20 as Safety Education Week. Chairman Edgar S. Stover has asked all civic organizations to take part in an effort to reduce home and traffic accidents. Stress will be but on teen-age driving. There will be posters and literature distributed. The Safety Council Director says: "I can see more success this year than ever before, due to the added interest of school officials and students. This year with the war drives at an end we will be able to expect more cooperation from them."

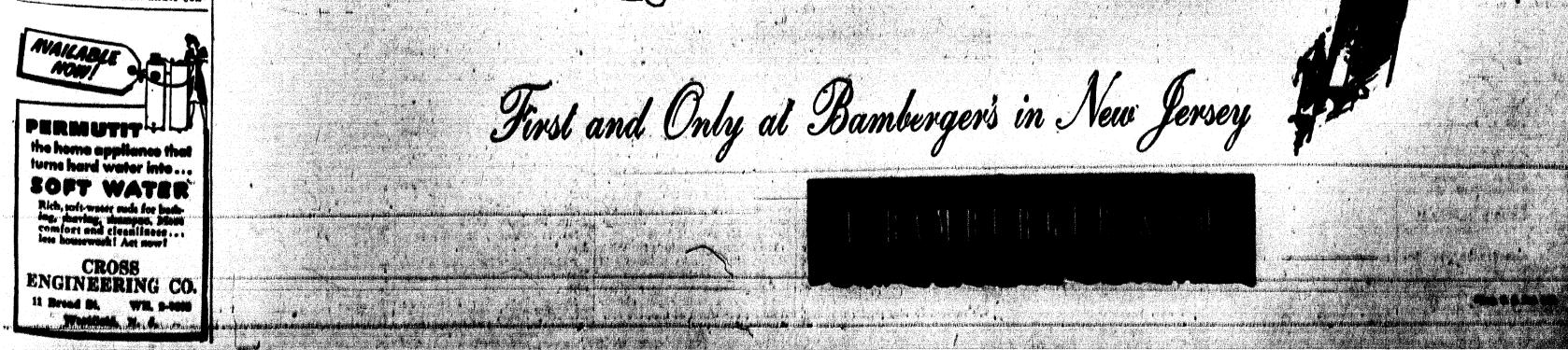
EAST ORANGE—The Planning Board has given its o. k. to the development of the much-discussed housing project for the Bamberger tract. This means a change in zone from one-family houses to the garden type apartment. In making the change the board said: the problem of providing homes for our returning service men and women has become paramount ... if we fail to find a solution it may result in broken homes . . . shattered nerves of adults who are compelled to shelter three and four generations under one roof, and to the city a loss of its youth,

HILLSIDE-The second annual Father and Son Night of the Progress Club was held Tuesday, March 5. The occasion was devoted to honoring the High School's basketball forces. The team finished fourth in the Union County tournament. The high spot of the season was the defeats of Weequahic and Rahway after losing to each early in the season. Gold basketballs were presented to the lettermen. The Progress Club's foul shooting was won by Jack

GLEN RIDGE—Senators Albert W. Hawkes and H. Alexander Smith are scheduled to address the Glen Ridge Battalion Forum or March 19. Questions the Senators will be asked to answer include: 1.-"Why does not Congress decide immediately on the life of the Selective Service Act which is scheduled to expire on May 15, 1946." 2.—Should all or any part of OPA controls be extended beyond June 30? 3 .- Why is Congress reluctant to amend the Wagner Act? 4.—Have we a foreign policy and if so, what is it, and is it adequate to meet the Russian question?

DENVILLE-It will be announced at the monthly meeting of Military Service Association tonight (March 7) that there is still \$25,000 to be raised by the Memorial Library Fund Committee. Twenty-five officers and canvassers are expected to be present. It is thought that the proposition to enlist 75 canvassers to work on the drive, lasting from Memorial Day to Labor Day, will result in every home in the Township being visited.

EAST HANOVER. - Township Committee recently discussed the question of a traffic light at the junction of Route 10 and River road. No decision was arrived at and the question is still under con-



sideration. Two requests for cide whether there is to be an municipal groups have discussed Veteran

Committee will soon have to de- emergency landing site. Civic and off Route 6.

dumping licenses were considered aviation field here or not. It is the possibilities of the field as an and then held over for future stated the Lakeland Aviation As-airport for Dover. Hangars for sociation, date, will apply to the small planes and airport facilities. committee to operate the Kenvil would be erected as required. The KENVIL — Roxbury Township Airport which is now listed as an field is located on the Kenvil flats

Enrollment

Veterans now enrolling in the

sity, the state university of New | ning classes in all divisions is | marines and coast guardeness a Jersey, outnumber non-veterans 5,860. by more than two to one, accord- A sidelight on the registration ing to a compilation based on sec- statistics is the large number of wick to set up housekeeping while ond term registrations which have married students among the Rut- they attend college. been announced. The total Uni- gers veterans. Approximately 200

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men's colleges of Rutgers Univer- versity enrollment in day and eve- of these former sailors, soldiers,

married, and many of them have brought their wives to New Ber

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1946

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

As Christian women all over the world gather together in groups tomorrow to celebrate the World Day of Prayer, those words known to us as the Lord's Prayer will probably be spoken by all of them. Within the framework of this great prayer lies the greatest expression of the idea of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man that it is possible to feel. If men and women do not turn their intelligence to bringing about the kingdom of heaven on earth, in a material as well as a spiritual way, the race is doomed. As God planted the need and desire for material things in men's hearts, minds, and bodies, he must have thought it good, and that brothers would share the opportunity to enjoy that marvelous storehouse He has provided—the earth.

FIRE PREVENTION

Fires resulting in deaths in nearby communities as well as others throughout the nation in the past couple of weeks bring home to us the thought that at no time has the need been more urgent for precaution against them. Reports daily Cemetery, Hanover, N. J. add to the list of loss of life and property.

The National Fire Protection Association points out that the responsibility for halting the destruction rests with the individual. At work and at home each must make of himself a fire warden and a safety inspector for the protection of himself, his family and others, as well as for property. There are many causes of fires. Overloaded electric circuits, post-war let-down, outworn equipment, carelessness, lighted cigarettes Sales Co. of Baltimore, Md., dled thoughtlessly cast aside, and many other causes are behind fires.

Here are worthwhile points on fire prevention:

Don't try to put out a fire by yourself; call the fire depart-Don't allow rubbish to accumulate near heating units. Don't let down your guard in these days when equipment the time of his death, Mr. McCoy is old and replacements hard to get. Don't try to be an ama- affiliated with the American Le- in the Republican party and security that the feeling of unity teur electrician. See that oil stoves, ranges, and other cook- gion, Summit Post No. 138 transing and heating units are properly installed.

We in Summit have been fortunate in that fires, are in- of artillery in World War I. The frequent and loss from those that do occasionally occur McCoys were members of the negligible. But let's not be too smug; let's be on our guard Summit Methodist Church. Mr. lest a disastrous fire does visit us. If each and every one of us would constitute himself and herself a hazard inspector fires would be even less frequent.

POTPOURRI

So far we have heard nothing but good reports of the Chamber of Commerce annual dinner. There was a large at Central Islip, L. I., by her songathering—the largest in many a moon. There was a half in-law, Rev. Clayton T. Griswold hour or more of good fellowship and happy chatter before the of Summit. meal, followed by good food, quickly served and quickly eaten. Speech-making was boiled down to a minimum-in fact there wasn't any-merely necessary announcements made. Then followed an hour of wholesome entertainment and everybody went home verbally or inaudibly congratulating the committee on the success of the evening.

The Red Cross drive is on. Read the pages of the Herald a young girl was published under for reports of activities of the past year and what is necessary national fame. She was associated to be done in the year ahead.

Save all wastepaper for the next pick-up. Housewives should also bear in mind that fat salvage is still a must.

DATES

MARCH 8-Fri., 8:30 p. m .- World Day of Prayer Service Calvary Church. 8-FY1., 8:18 p. m.-Garden Department - Guest Night - H. C. Todd - Nature Pictures - Field House,

11-Mon., 1:30 p. m. - Summit Story League-Library. 11-Mon. 2 p. m.-League of Women Voters-Methodist Parish

11-Mon., 7 p. m .- Annual Mosting Community Church-at YMCA. 11-Mon., 8 p. m.-Board of Di-

sectors-TWCA. 13-Tues, 10 a. m .- TIA Board Meeting-06 Prospect street, 13-Tues., 8:18 p. m.-Interracial

Committee-YMCA. 13-Tues., 8:15 p. m.-'Release Time Plan"-Community Church.

13-Tues., 1 p. m.-75th Anniversary -- Presbyterian Women's

13-Tues, 7 p. m.-Red Cross Dinner Dance-Chanticler. 15-Wed., 8:15 p. m .- Nature Che-YMCA-Wild Flowers. 14-Thurs., 8:15 p. m. -- Athenin-High School

35-871, 2:30 p. 10.-American ne Department. M-Tues, 3:15 p. m -- Avery Lac-PE-THIA. Wod., 8:18 p. m. Fortnightly

6 Might-Cleveland Grant-ATTHUR, SIM P. IN-DAR. N-drd., \$118 y. na.-College Club AND AND CHICAGO

DOUGALL, at Summit, N. J., March 6, 1946. Reba Sherman, wife of John B., mother of Jane Dougall, service will be held at the Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, N. J. on Priday afternoon, March S. under Casa Creek Se

Mrs. John B. Dougall Dies in Overlook; **Active in Affairs**

Mrs. Rebe Sherman Dougall, wife of Dr. John B. Dougall, president of Newark Teachers' College, died Tuesday afternoon at Overlook Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Dougall was born in Round Lake, Baratoga County, N. Y. She was the daughter of the late 6 Cents Per Copy Charles E. and Elizabeth Sher-

> Shortly after Dr. Dougall became Superintendent of Schools in this city in 1924, the family moved to their present residence, 39 Ashland road.

Throughout the ensuing years, Mrs. Dougali has been prominent in church and community affairs. A member of the Central Presbyterian Church, she was a zealous worker in the Women's Association and Sunday School. She was a past-president of the Sunshine Society, a member of the Fortnightly Club, the Y. W. C. A. and Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital. During the war years. she was especially active with the Red Cross, being chairman of the Canteen Corps of the Summit Chapter and she also served as activities.

While her husband was superintendent of schools, Mrs. Dougall gave generously of her time and strength participating in school affairs and was much beloved by the young people with whom she came in contact.

When Dr. Dougall became president of Newark Teachers' College, Mrs. Dougall assumed the responsibilities of hostess, presiding at the various social functions of the college with a grace and charm that endeared her to the student body.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Jane Crosby Dougall. Dr. Leonard V. Buschman will conduct the funeral services at the Central Presbyterian Church, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Restland Memorial

Howard M. McCov

Word has been received here of the burial February 21 in Dubuque. Iowa, of Howard M. McCoy, formerly of Lorraine road. A lumberman by trade, Mr. McCoy, who was sales manager of the Harbor February 14 in Montana of a stroke, while on a business trip. Mr. McCoy lived here with his family for several years after removal from Dubuque. He moved to Baltimore from here making his home in the Maryland city at ferring his membership from the groups. Iowa city. He was a lieutenant McCoy leaves his wife and two

Mrs. Earl H. Mayne

Mrs. Earl H. Mayne, 81, wife of Dr. Earl H. Mayne of Brooklyn, N. Y., died on March 2. Services were conducted on March 5.

She is survived by her husband, and two daughters, Mrs. Frederick E. Anderson, of Higganum, Conn., and Mrs. Clayton T. Griswold, and by ten grandchildren.

Mrs. Mayne was a frequent visitor here. She wrote many short stories, and her personal diary as the name "Maud," bringing her with Carrie Chapman Catt in the woman suffrage movement, and was a leader in WCTU work.

Mrs. Antonia Lupone

Mrs. Antonia Lupone, wife of the late Pasquale Lupone, died on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary O'Cone, 20 Millburn avenue, Springfield, after a long

Mrs. Lupone was 91 years old. She was born in Italy and came to America 60 years ago. She had lived in this city for a number of years with her son, Anthony, at 58 Union place. Besides the two children mentioned, Mrs. Lupone address to the troop, Mr. Chantler, is survived by another son, Mario, who lives in California, and another daughter, Mrs. Mary Gian-

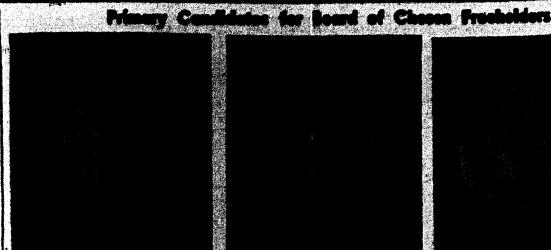
grande of Summit. The funeral will be held from the McNamara Funeral Home, 7 Summit avenue, this morning followed with a solemn high mass in Summit avenue, this morning fol-St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Sadie B. Moreland

BOROUGH - Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Sadle B. Moreland at the Burroughs Funeral Home, Springfield avenue, Summit. Burial will follow in the family plot in Presbyterlan Cemetery here. Mrs. Moreland died yesterday afternoon at her home in Maplewood. She was the former Miss Budgley and lived in Murray Hill.

She leaves her husband, Gray M. Moreland; three sisters, Ann, Mary, and Harriet Badgley of Murray Hill, and two brothers, Luther Badgley of Murray Hill and Donald Badgley of Oak Park, Ill.

EWING, Harriett May, on March 6, 1946, of Hayward H. Yonkers, N. Y., widow of George S. Bwing, Sr., and mother of George S., Jr., and Lonald H. Ewing, Fervice at the Hurr Davis Chapel, 15 Posyth Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y., Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Kensico Camelary. Mindules and Make specialist rule 90 per cent of India.



WILLIAM L McMANE OOL J. H. M. DUDLEY

DR. ROBERT R. WILLIAMS

residing at 297 Summit avenue

and resident director of Bell

Telephone Laboratories for more

than 20 years and pioneer re-

search chemist who isolated and

"nerve vitamin" B-1, retired

Thursday from his post as chemi-

cel consultant at the laboratories.

Society's Willard Gibbs Medal

in 1988 for his findings, after 25

years of experiments in the field.

Beli chemical laboratories from

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"The exigencies of war demanded

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YMCA should assist in bridging

and ideals rarely coincide. Thirdly,

its job lies in reconciling the in-

consistent demands of the commu-

behavior, and lastly the YMCA

should act as a bridge between the

present and future, and offer

emotional stability in a world

where technological achievements

have far outstriped those in the

In observing the 60th anniversary

of the founding of the YMCA in

Summit, President Amos Hiatt,

who presided at the dinner and in-

troduced the speakers, paid tri-

bute to Charles D. Ferry, former

president of the YMCA who was

chairman of the Finance and

the present building was erected.

Mr. Ferry, in a brief review of

YMCA history in Summit, drew at-

tention to the recent expansion in

that their support should be en-

listed for future YMCA programs.

Since the present "Y" is inadequate

proposed a corresponding expan-

sion program which would provide

for an additional building to house

The cost of the proposed program

Teachers are invited to visk and

to bring their classes to the exhi-

bition at Newark Museum of

Teaching Aids of the China In-

stitute of New Jersey", which op-

would be about \$150,000, he said.

To Chinese Exhibition

Teachers Invited

field of social relations."

After serving as director of the

Three Freeholders **Seek Nomination**

ELIZABETH, March 7-(Special) -Although the county's debt has been reduced by more than 50 per cent, three Republican members of the Board of Chosen Freechairman of other War Service holders, who announced thems selves today as candidates for renomination, adhered to the dictum that "current needs should be met from current revenues."

The candidates in the primary election, June 4, are Director William I. McMane. Summit: Colonel J. H. M. Dudley, Elizabeth, and Clifford B. Gehring, Rahway. Their names will be on the voting machines.

"Throughout our time on the board," said the three in their campaign announcement, "we have resisted all urging for unwarranted spending of public funds because we knew that most of our citizens and taxpayers be- then synthesized the so-called lieved the debt was too heavy.

"The board has restricted the new bonds in any year to less than one-half the amount retired. The efficacy of this policy now is reflected in the strong financial position of our county.

"On this record we stand. We shall continue to give to the people of the county all essential services, without waste of funds. We shall continue to reduce the county debt, which now is less 1924, Dr. Williams was appointed than when the small board was chemical consultant last spring. established."

Mr. McMane has been director of the nine-member board for Future Function seven years and also headed the predecessor board. He is an engineer by profession and he was ber moved to other parts of the Prof. William Lyon Phelps. born and has lived always in country to participate in war Summit. He is a veteran. Besides his business interests he is active members sacrificed the emotional numerous civic and fraternal gives.

Throughout his administration he has advocated economy and opposed strongly any proposal for time virtues of kindness and generbonds except for permanent osity, the aggressive qualities improvements. He has grouped necessary to waging a successful the freeholders into eight commit- war. Not only are veterans imbued tees, each assigned to one phase with this philosophy, but its reperof the county's business.

Colonel Dudley is chairman of in the rising generation, and unthe board's public welfare committee, an ex-officio member of vided for them, a new lost generathe Union County Welfare Board. and a referee under the widows' assistance laws. He brought to build bridges connecting the Union county a field office of the conflicting elements that cause con-State Board of Children's Guar-fusion in the lives of our young water. dians and he established in the people. First, it must establish a offices of the Board of Chosen bridge between the child and eign Relations Be? Raymond B. Freeholders a central index of all adult, by offering group security to Fosdick. Union county cases in state hos-

A veteran of World War I. Colonel Dudley is a member of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, standards of ethics taught in Reserve Officers' Association, tary, professional and civic organi-American Legion, and other mili-

zations. Mr. Gehring, through his extensive knowledge of insurance, has been able to accomplish many savings in the cost of protection of county property. He has been chairman of the insurance committee of the board for several years. He also is a member of the finance, legislation, road, and bridges, drainage, and flood con-

trol committees. For many years Mr. Gehring has lived in Rahway and since 1909 he has been in the insurance and realty business. Formerly a title searcher he was educated in the Rahway schools and New Jersey Business College and he also Building Committees, at the time studied law.

Release-Time Plan To Be Discussed

the Unitarian Church of Urbana, to meet population demands, he China, Pearl S. Buck. Ill., will speak at a special meeting in the Community Church, Tuesday, March 12, at 8:15 p m, on "A Case History in the Separa- a new swimming pool, more bowltion of Church and State." Mr. ing alleys and dormitory quarters. Schug was a witness in the Champaign, Ill., case, McCollum vs. Board of Education, which received last year a great deal of national publicity. The newspaper accounts, according to Mr. Schug, gave the public generally a very much distorted picture of this case, which has been appealed to the Supreme Court of Illinois. Since the Release-Time Plan for nectories religious instruction in

through March 16. the schools now proposed locally The exhibit will include the work to the lesse at stake in Illinois, of the institute and workshop held citizens of Summit who would like at Montclair State Teachers for Change of habit is of little value to hear a first-hand account of the past two years. In addition erson, this public moving. From its collection of Chinese art. Beardeley Ruml. dered (on his own december in the March 18 as 7). n Itself unless born from change some of the features of this plan, the Museum will show objects

Bell Chemist Retires Election Dates Listed By Worker Of County Board

> Abraham L. Grossman, in charge of election matters in County Clerk Henry G. Nulton's Office, on Saturday released a chronological index of dates important to county election officials in connection with both primary day. June 4 and the general election Nov. 5. They fol-

CLIFFORD B. GEHRING

Mar. 21-Last day for filing petitions; April 1-Last day for appointment of district board members; 25-Last day for registrations and transfers; May 21-Last day for filing requests for challengers.

Sept. 26-Last day for registrations and transfers: Oct. 22-Last day for filing requests for challengers.

Evening registration will be accepted at municipal clerks' offices and at the Courthouse, April 22, 23, 24 and 25 and Sept. 23, 24, 25 and

A recent change in the law requires that every request for change of residence must be signed personally by the registrant.

Dr. Williams, whose research on vitamin B-1 made possible im-Athenaeum Reports portant advances in medicine, received the American Chemical

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school auditorium, and at present has been filled, with a waiting list. One speaker from each of the lecture years and the topic were: 1908-09-Progress of the Negro in the South. Booker T. Washing-

1909-10-Problems of American Democracy, Dr. Woodrow Wilson. 1910-11-The Novel of Today, 1911-12-The Juvenile Courts.

Judge Ben Lindsey 1912-13-Education and International Peace, Dr. Mary E. Woolley. 1918-14-Our Japanese Hosts,

Hamilton Wright Mabie. that the nation alter its ethical 1914-15-Problems of the Presistandards and substitute for peacedent, William Howard Taft. 1915-16 - Common Sense in Prison Reform, Thomas Mott Os-

> 1916-17-The Human Side of Trench Warfare, Ian Hay Beith. 1917-18-The War Seen at Close Range, Henry Van Dyke. 1918-19-The Basis of Recon-

struction, Democracy or Social-"It is the function of the YMCA ism, William Starr Mvers. 1919-20-An English Dramatist's

> 1920-21-What Shall Our For-1921-22-Mexico: Why Our Irritating Neighbor? James G. Mc-

the child's development. Then the Donald. 1922-28-New Wine in Old Botthe gap that exists between the ties, or Western Bankruptcy in the Near East, Alfred L. P. Den-

church and home, and those nis. 1923-24—Through the Mongolian Desert, Roy Chapman Andrews. 1924-25-Mussolini and the Fascist Regime in Italy, Bruno

nity that often account for erratic Roselli. 1925-26-Unsolved Problems in American Education, James R. Angell.

1926-27-On the Trail in Tibet, Kermit Roosevelt, 1927-28-The Origin and In-

Harry T. Burleigh. 1928-29 - Reminiscences and Recitations from Hamlet, E. H.

Sothern, 1929-30-World Peace and Disarmament, Prof. E. R. A. Selig-

1930-31 - Antarctic Experiences. Admiral Richard E. Byrd. 1931-32 - Political Outlook in Russia, John Haynes Holmes. 1922-33-The Land of the Mayas, population, observing that new resi- or America before Columbus, Gree-

dents would look to the ""Y" for ory Mason. recreation and expressed his belief 1938-34-The Hitler Menace to Civilization, Oswald Garrison Vil-

1934-35- Modern Tendencies in 1935-36-The Last of Free Africa. Gordon MacCreagh.

.1936-37-Oriental versus American Culture, Dr. Lin Yutang. 1937-38-The Tinder Box of Asia, George E. Sokolsky. 1938-39 Song Recital and In-

tonelli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. 1989-40-After Seven Years, Raymond Moley,

1940-41-The Outlook for Edueation, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins. 1941-42 -- Shakespeare Without ened Monday, and will continue Tears, Margaret Webster.

1942-48 - Russia, Maurice Hin-1943-44-Labor Relations in War

LETTERS

didings and Teachers To The Summit Herald:

Summit today is something like the youngster who has spent an hour or two in the back yard and just entered home with face, hands and clother soiled from the dust and dirt which he has contacted. As the youngster needs his face and hands washed, clothes dusted, shoes polished, so does Summit need its face washed, pavements and sidewalks repaired, shade trees pruned, homes painted, yards and shrubbery cleaned and trimmed. We need to do for our city just what we do in our homes when we expect our friends or guests for a formal dinner or an evening of bridge or some special occasion, or to put it another way, we are not dressed up and prepared to receive callers. When I walk through Spring-

field avenue, our main business street, from Waldron avenue to the bridge over the railroad I am reminded of a description I found in a book published several years ago, of the main street of a delightful quaint small town in a nearby state. It reads:

"Its long main street; lined on both sides with low buildings, no one of which has the slightest relation to its neighbor in size, design, material or color, is an example of how far bad planning or lack of planning may go . . . it has merit of variety."

The view along the roof line of buildings on Springfield avenue is unlike any natural formation, ancient or modern, I have ever seen, but rather like the freehand drawing of a five-year-old youngster who was not born with artistic or architectural talent. The buildings are unlike "main street" in that they are not all low, some are low, some tall, giving the sightseer the impression the type was controlled by dollars rather than artistic taste or the effect one building would have on other buildings in the same block. Summit needs closer control of exterior design of buildings intended for business purposes.

taining our public schools. mean the cost of education and not the cost of the grounds or the buildings where our children are taught. When William Penn was com-

Let us consider the cost of main-

pelled to leave England and heavily in debt, he sailed for America. When leaving he gave his wife some parting advice: "Live low and sparingly till my debts be paid," then added, "Let the children's learning be liberal, spare no cost, for by such parsimony all is lost that is saved." Illiteracy is the most wasteful

any other country or nation. Illiteracy is a product or result of malnutrition and malnutrition of the mind is the greatest of all wastefulness. It is futile to pray "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth as it is in Heaven" and then employ mediocre teachers to educate our children who are the ones who must bring the answer to our prayer. When we select teachers for our

public schools and to instruct and train our children, who in 20, 30 or 40 years will be our successors and will carry on the affairs of government, business and trades, we too often make our selection on the basis of salary and when we can secure a teacher for \$1,500 per year to do a job that is well worth double the amount paid we consider we have saved the taxpayer money. What a tragic fallacy. We not only waste money but we also waste opportunity to train our children for good citisenship, character, statesmanship and national and world uplift.

Mediocre teachers are not cheap and money spent for their hire is too often money wasted. You cannot "gather grapes from thorns, or figs from thistles." Neither can you get the best training under the tutorage of a mediocre teacher. Get the best and the Children Federation shipping when you get an efficient one, do not let him or her go on account | York City, marked for their speof a few dollars increase in salary. Build up your teaching staff. terpretation of Negro Spirituals, Do not keep it static or let it deteriorate. SUMMIT TAXPAYER

The Faitoute Farmhouse

To The Summit Herald: I used to work at the Faitoute

farm in Baltusrol road, and word has reached me that the old farmhouse is being torn down by boys. I don't know who the owner is. and I hope this letter will acquaint him and the people of Summit of the tragic loss that is taking place, toothbrushes, soap, baby powder, That house is the only example games, candles, combs. I know of the early American

farmhouse, the kind that one sees chimney at each end and the long roof that slopes to one story in the front and a story and a half in the rear. I have a reproduction of a painting, "Wakefield, the is exactly that type of house. Sheds of Summit. that were built on to the original tend to hide its architectural iden-

terpretation of Music, Joseph Ben-I imagine the house must be 200 years old. It could be restored and made into a comfortable home. As Mrs. Beveridge of the Federation. I recall it, there were three fireplaces on the first floor, boarded Save the Children Federation, up, of course, and there are probably more upstairs. If the plaster ceilings were removed the original hand-hewn beams would be revenled.

> The house has a pleasant setting and people used to paint pictures Mrs. Baltus Roll started for help

| top of the hill). It was a winter night and she was found in the roadside bedge the next morning dying of exposure later. It will be truly a great loss to the community if this authentic

early Amercian farm home is al. lowed to be destroyed.

J. A. ELLIOTT Califon, N. J.

Commends Dr. Trapp

To The Summit Herald: This is to commend the Rev. Dr. Jacob Trapp for his fine presentation of the case against "release

time for religion." His religious nage editorial represents the views of a great many Summit residents, not just members of his own congregation. Many of us have difficulty presenting effectively our views in

matters of this sort although there are to be public meetings at the schools and although your paper offers a splendid medium for written opinions. The reason for our difficulty is that although unalterably opposed to the schools' fostering or sponsoring religious activity we are neither orators nor fancy letter-writers. Neither do we believe in pressure groups which develop highly organized minorities into an apparent strength much greater than their numbers.

This doesn't presuppose any lack of sincerity on the part of an organized minority but it questions the fairness of deciding so important an issue on the basis of who delivers the most eloquent speeches or who exerts the most pressure. We should be sure the majority of our citizens favor it. and the writer doubts that they

Our children should get their religious teaching at religious schools for the simple reason that from its early beginning, this country was committed to the separation of Church and State. We agree with Dr. Trapp that if the individual minister, priest, or rabbi does a good job he gets attendance at his Sunday School, If he doesn't get the attendance, he shouldn't "page the buck" to the school any more than we parents have the right to "pass the buck" to the schools for what we should be teaching in our homes. Next week happens to be

Brotherhood Week, the purpose of which is to point out how closely related all religions are, and not how different. "Release time for religion" will have the tendency to do just the opposite by segregating and separating impressionistic children into smaller sects and divisions. The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick said last week in a speech before the Protestant Council, that there is a great need for "togetherness rather than separateness" "1. among all the product allowed to exist in this or great religions of the world; 2. estants; 3. within Protestantism

With "release time for religion" we will emphasize in the minds of the children that the ONE GOD they've learned about is really a Methodist God or a Catholic God or a Protestant God or a Jewish God. This is unnecessarily creating differences in the public schools usually free of these distinctions instead of teaching Mr.

Fosdick's "togetherness." Let us do more than "think twice before supporting such a measure," as Dr. Trapp says, let's keep the School and the Church separate, each performing its great service in its own way, as has been the principle of our country from its inception.

Very truly yours, ARTHUR DONALD SCHWARZ \$

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create in them a desire to exchange letters and photographs with their new friends. It is planned to send parcels of needed school supplies, food, clothes, sewing materials, soap, etc. These parcels may be sent direct to Save room, 8 Washington place, New cial school or may go through the schools here. Mrs. John Duryee, Jr., of 189 Summit avenue (Su. 6-6252), will give information on the items, some of which are ap-

1. Foodstuffs: Cocos, hard cane dies, bouillon cubes, etc.

2. School supplies: Pencils, pads, Crayons, etc. 3. Clothing and shoes: In good

condition. 4. Knitting wool for sweaters,

socks, mittens. 5. Miscellaneous: Tooth paste,

The list will show better than

words the needs of the schools, in history books with the big stone | needs which the people themselves cannot meet. The French, Norwegiens and the Dutch will rebuild their school houses and the teachers will go daily to their work, knowing they are being Birthplace of Washington," and it helped by many of the children

An effort is being made to form a chapter of the Pederation in Summit. Any interested should communicate with Mrs. Duryes who will arrange a meeting with Contributions should be sent to New York City.

Brohms' Regulem In Short Hills Church

Four movements of Brahms' Requiem will be sung by a choir Time and After, Dr. William Leis- of it. . . . This is the home to which of 40 voices as part of the annual Lenten musical service at Christ

sylvania Scouter, who has a background of seventeen years scouting experience, visited troop 67 at St. Teresa's Church. In a brief now chief production engineer of the Stop Nut Co. of America, told

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Women's Association Of Presbyterian Church To Mark 75th Anniversary

The 18th will be celebrated by Parent-Teacher Association was meeting at 1 p. m.

The history of the work will be scence Should be Managed." The traced decade by decade from final lecture will be given Tues-1870 to today, with emphasis on day evening. April 16 at which the group's ambition for the fu- time the two speakers will be Mrs. ture. Several picture prints, il- Bruce Gilbert of Plainfield, and instrated by living models in cos- James Downs, former Summit tumes and settings of the times, High School teacher. shave been planned by Mrs. Edwin Florance and Mrs. Harold Dun- assisted by Miss Susan Davis,

Second Lecture Given On Mental Hygiene

The second in the series of three lectures on mental hygiene, spon-The 75th anniversary of the er- sored by the Chatham Township the Women's Association of Cen- delivered Tuesday evening when tral Presbyterian Church on Tues- Mrs. George Phipps of Chatham day, March 12, at their luncheon discussed, "How Sex Education of the Child from Birth to Adole-

Mrs. W. H. Kay, Miss Marie Lib-Mrs. Roland P. Beattie, presi- by, Mrs. L. J. Souren, Mrs. George dent of the association, will re- Irving, Mrs. W. A. J. Reeve, Mrs. view its activities. The chair- Wm. J. MacLeod, Mrs. O. A. man, Mrs. J. H. Scaff, has beeen Krieger, and Mrs. L. R. Blasius.

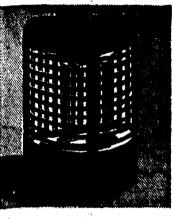
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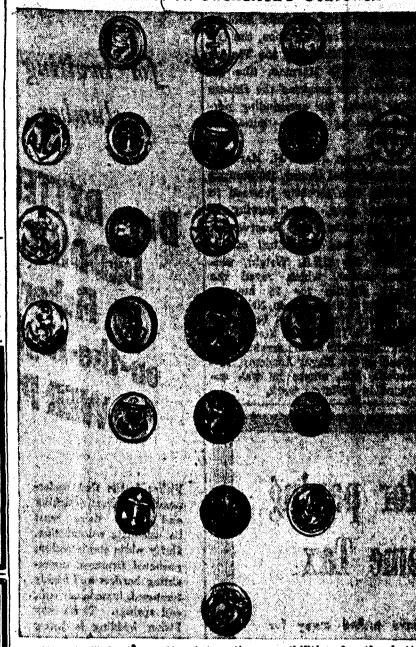
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Church School Lesson

Disaster and Deliverance Scripture Lesson: The Book of

Golden Text: "The Lord is my helper; I will not fear."—Heb.

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One thing stands out in this lesson.

son-the fact that when a people are faced with a disaster or crisis, they get together and overcome that evil. However, when the threatened distruction is put out of the way, the people soon revert to their old idolatrous, sinful, and

Repeatedly the Children of Israel in their new land faced crises when their nearby enemies would beset them. They would cry out Turkey Dinner to God in their agony and He At Fountain Baptist would raise up a Judge or leader for them. They would, under him, the Naomi Circle at Fountain Bapfight a good fight and triumph tist Church, in Chestnut avenue, mightily. Then-

tues of unselfishness, devotion to duty, faith on God to bring us through an awful mess. We finally triumphed over our enemies, the axis powers. But-

We have gone back to our old

Strikes, labor-management unest, inflation, persecution of religious or racial minorities all these are beginning to show their ugly faces again to make the "peace" very unpeaceful,

I have repeatedly heard people criticize some of those Old Testament judges as being "primitive," "barbaric." Well, as a matter of fact, they were.

But for that matter, with all our science and civilization, are we basically any better?-W.M.H.

A turkey dinner will be given by on Thursday, March 14, from 12 They went back to their old noon and extending through the supper hour-if the turksy holds t. Reservations may The war taught us many vir- calling Su. 6-0152.

"Lead, kindly light, Amid the encircling gloom"

THE days and nights are long and degary in the jungle. Mud, bugs, sweat, loneliness-that's

about all there is to life out there for our troops. But it's not quite all. For through the darkness a light still shines—the kindly light of the Red Cross hut. Providing music, games, recreation for our weary, homesick men. They need those things so desperately. And they have them, thanks to you. For you have kept your Red Cross at their side.

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Buttons Have Tales As Well as Beauty, Speaker Tells DA

or ridiculous," Mrs. J. Harvey Swemarton of Maplewood told Nineties, glass, Japanese Satsu-Beacon Fire Chapter of D.A.R. on mas, inlaid, tintypes, Glory but-February 14, in her talk, "The Ro- tone-blown with a morning glory mance of Old Buttons." "Buttons or other flower inside, shells. are a wonderful hobby and cover bridle buttons, opera, cut steel a broad field of beauty, history, silver, pearl, lithograph, kaleidocustoms, and materials, including scope, mirror back, and tortoise metallurgy."

wrapped around its middle, and and automobiles pictured on them. slipped through a slit in the garment made of animal's skin, was the first button, and was strictly utilitarian, ahe said, About 1,000 B. C., jet buttons were used and have been found in English mounds. Buttons were first used fourth to the sixth dynasty; in Wednesday, March 13, at 8:15, on their clothes under their dreds of them as trimming on their dresses.

It is almost impossible to tell the difference between jet and black glass buttons, Mrs. Swenarton said, without making tests which will destroy them:

Men's costumes of the past yield the greatest riches in buttons. Henry VIII, Louis XIV, Mary, Queen of Scots, and Elizabeth, had many jeweled buttons. Henry IV liked cameo buttons, and had a set of "12 Caesars," which have

aroused great controversy. Beautiful buttons were used in Hojland on the belts of men's pants.

The seasoned button collector classifies his finds. Almost every field of human activity and interest is reflected in buttons some of them are: mautical, musical, calico, gingham, "picked" buttons, "hand", Colonial, Gay shell. Even transportation is a A stone with a piece of gut separate class, with ships, trains,

"Model Night" Planned For Camera Club Meeting

Members and guests of the Union County Camera Club will have an as ornaments, in Egypt from the opportunity to test their skill on the Middle ages men wore buttons when a "Model Night" is planned. A model, lights, props and backarmor, and women wore hun-ground will be provided at the club's meeting place in the administration building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. Members are reminded to be sure to bring their

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'Foreign Correspondent' A. A. Hitchcock Thriller

Benefit Film For Scouts An Alfred A. Hitchcock thriller, "Foreign Correspondent," has been booked for the benefit of Troop No. 66, Boy Scouts of America, meeting at Neighborhood House. The film will be shown twice on Monday, March 18, at 3 p. m. and at 8 in the evening.

The Neighborhood House Council voted unanimously to provide a motion picture film to the Scouts as a means of raising funds to buy necessary troop equipment.

"Foreign Correspondent" features Joel McCres. Herbert Marshall and Robert Benchley. The news correspondents delve into

foreign espionage in internation intrigue. While made primerily for all ages, the film is highly recommended for school showing.

NOTICE

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S/SGT. ALBERT SCHUYLER

While serving in Luxon on January 24, S/Sgt. Albert L. Schuyler of 12 Chestnut avenue, was honorably discharged from the Army and re-enlisted for a period of three. years. He is now spending his three months' furlough with his wife after which he will return to Europe where he will join the Occupation Forces. A veteran of 26 months in the service, S/Sgt. Schuyler served six months in France, Belgium and Germany where he was connected with the 3655th Quartermaster Truck Company which delivered supplies to the Third Army. Later, at the conclusion of hostilities in Europe, he was transferred to the Pacific and served five months on Luzon, Philippines, with the 793rd Engineer Company. He holds the following service ribbons: European, Asiatic-Pacific and American Theaters, the Victory Medal, the Philippine Liberation and Good Conduct Ribbons.

On February 28, Marvit Thomas Cox, of South street, received an honorable discharge from the United States Navy at the Separation Center, Shormaker, Calif.

Separated From Army



Few local residents have recently spent as much time in Iran and Ninth Army to the Elbe river. As Iraque, centers of international a result of wounds sustained at dispute, as Dr. George M. Relyea Munster, Germany, Capt. Harman

separated last month from the of major. Dr. Relyes spent 16 2 the Persian Gulf, where he was

stationed first at Basra, Iraque, later at Awaha Iran, where his medical experience aided forces processing lend-lease aid to Rusgia In April 1964, he returned to the United States, and went to the Nichols General Hespital, Louisville, Ky., where he remained until he received his discharge on February 5.

Local Service Men Who Have Recently **Been Discharged**

Captain Henry J. Harman III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Harman, Jr., of 102 Tulip street, recently completed his terminal leave after serving more than four years in the Army, during which time he was connected with the 125th Cavalry Recommissance Squadron of the 113 Cavalry Group, the outfit that led the First Army into Germany, and the

He also wears the EAME Theater Army in which he held the rank Ribbon with five Battle Stars, representing the five major Euro poen compaigns, the Allied Forces Ribbon, the American Theater Ribbon, and the Victory Ribbon, brother, was awarded the Bronse In addition, Capt. Harman was also awarded the Bronce Star Medal for outstanding performance of military duties in combat. At present, Capt. Harman is living with his wife, the former Irene McDonough of Glen Ridge. in North Arlington.

His brother, Warrant Officer Donn Harman, will complete his months in the Naval Reserve. Dr. terminal leave March 14. conclud. Maroney was a medical officer ing more than four years service aboard the U.S.S. Wright, seain the Signal Corps. WO Harman plane tender, which roved the was a member of the 110th Moun- South Pacific for 20 months, tain Signal Company of the 10th touching at the Solomon, New Heb-Mountain Division that operated rides and New Guines before rein the North Apennines and Po turning to the United States, The Valley during the Italian cam- last 18 months of his service were paign.

Ribbon with two bronze Battle gaged in pediatric work.

was I was awarded the Picple Heart | Stars the American Theater Ribhen, the Good Conduct Ribbon the Allied Forces Ribbon, the Ocempation Ribbon and the Victory medal. WO Harman, like his Star Medal for outstanding performance of military duties in

12. Comdr. James H. Maroney. of the Medical Center, 120 Summit avenue, was recently released to inactive duty, after serving 40 spent at the Naval Academy. An-He wears the EAME Theater napolis, Md., where he was en-

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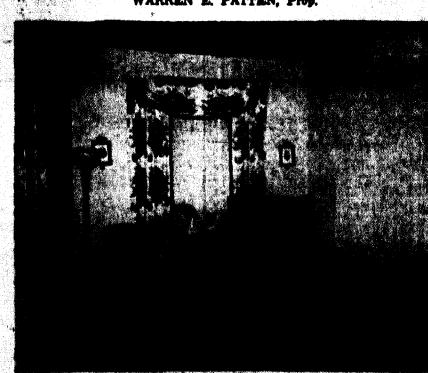


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Governor Walter E. Edge has issued the following proclamation designating March as recruiting month for the army in this State: State House, Trenton, N. J. PROCLAMATION

If we are to protect the vital freedoms and the peace purchased at so great a cost in human lives and misery it is imperative that we have a standing army sufficient for occupation purposes and to assure national security.

The recruiting campaign of the Regular Army to enlist able-bodied men between 17 and 34 years of age, therefore, presents a challenge that must be met by continuation of the draft if it cannot be done by voluntary enlistments. No other course is open in the light of unprecedented speed of the present demobilization program.

Under recent Federal legislation the Regular Army now offers an opportunity to adventurous young men for a career at good pay and tunities. In addition, the Regular Benefit Army now offers a security program after 20 years, service equal Payments to or greater than obtains in most private employment.

These many advantages, together with allowances for families and benefit payments during 1945, comdependents and the assurance of pared with \$59,954,000 in the previ-30 days' furlough each year, combine to make service in the Regular Institute of Life Insurance reports. Army more attractive than it has The national total of death beneever been before.

Governor of the State of New Jer- 718,000 in 1944 and \$1,098,486,000 in sey, do hereby proclaim the month 1943. of March as Recruiting Month and I earnestly call upon all young I earnestly call upon all young men to give serious consideration Newark Museum to making the Army their career, and I urge all employers and civic groups to support this program to Re-elects Officers the fullest degree.

Given, under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey this twenty-fifth day of February, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six and in the Independence of the United States the one hundred and seventieth.

WALTER E. EDGE. Governor.

BY THE GOVERNOR: JOSEPH A. BROPHY, Secretary of State.

Furniture

Sale

The Plaza Art Galleries, Inc., 9 MEW YORK CITY will sell at public suction on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons at 2 o'clock each day, March 7, 8 and 9, French and English furniture, oil paintings, porcelains and decorations.

Furniture examples are French and English 18th and 19th Centuries inlaid walnut French corner cabinets, Brussel Verdure tapestry sofa, pair of Louis XV style Bergeres upholstered in needlework, draperies and wall hangings, and oriental rugs.

The sales are conducted by Messrs. E. P. O'Reilly. W. A. Smythe and W. H. O'Reilly.

March—Auto Plate Month

Friday last, the Motor Vehicle Department began the renewal of motor vehicle registrations and drivers' licenses for the 1946 registration year. Agencies will be open weekdays throughout the month of March from 9 a. m. to

All 1945 plates and drivers' licenses become invalid after March 31, at midnight. Cars appearing on the public streets after that date bearing the old registration are regarded as unlicensed vehicles and a heavy penalty is provided by law for violations, according to the department. The same applies to operators who fail to renew their driving privileges.

The single registration plate will be used again this year and can be attached to the vehicle any time during the month of March.

Anticipating an increase in business, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee asks car owners and drivers to apply early for renewals. He recalled other years when lines formed at the agencies during the closing days of the month and motorists froze because of the delay.

"Those who put off their renewals until the last minute will have only themselves to blame," he cautions.

New Jersey families received \$64,645,000 in life insurance death ous year and \$58,612,000 in 1943, the fits paid last year was \$1,279,667,-Therefore, I, Walter E. Edge, 000, which compares with \$1,204,

At a meeting of the trustees of the Newark Museum Association held February 6, the following were re-elected to office: Franklin Conklin, Jr., president; Paul B. Sommers, vice-president: Mrs. Wallace M. Scudder, vice-president; Mrs. John R. Hardin, Jr., vice-president; Adrian Riker, treasurer; Beatrice Winser, secretary and director; Alice W. Kendall, assistant secretary and assistant director.

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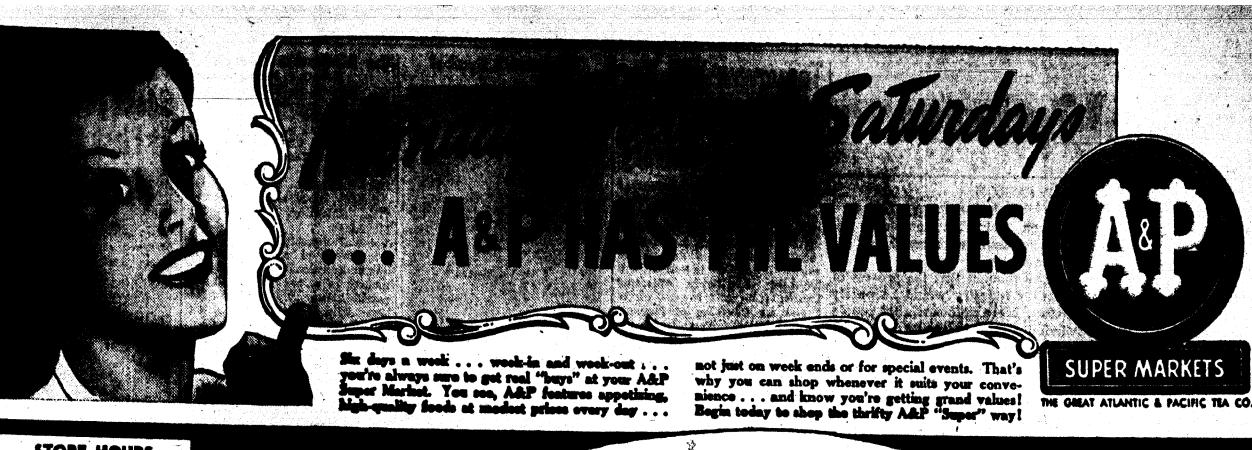




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Religion

RECONVERSION

Last July, amidst great jubilation, the war came to a dramatic conclusion. . . . Even before that, prophetic admonitions voiced by a few brave souls were heard in Con- in the United States and in more gress about the need for reconversion.

When the war ended, many thought that the process of changing from war to peacetime industry would be purely Church from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. a technical and economic matter. More serious minded people early realized that reconversion was more than a matter of changing machinery! . . . And so it was! In a little while, our nation felt the impact of the greatest work stoppage in its history. In politics, at least two very significant things Make For Our Peace." happened: (1) Former Secretary Harold Ickes resigned a political office of thirteen years' duration because he "could no longer . . . retain (his) self-respect and remain in the cabinet of President Truman"; (2) Precinct 3B in Atlanta, Georgia made history; seventeen men and one progressive woman were running for one seat in Congress; the woman was losing until the votes from precinct 3B were counted; there were 956 votes for Mrs. Mankin who won by 770 votes; all but ten of the registered voters in precinct 3B are Negroes. Internationally, there are misery and starvation and colonial revolts against imperialism. Our scientists have given us the atomic bomb which has the all-world disturbed.

It seems pretty clear that reconversion is something more Mothers attending the service are than changing machinery from a war to a peacetime economy! Invited to leave small children in Conversion is a religious term that has deep significance and is applicable to our present situation of unrest. Conversion stresses psychological and spiritual changes (inner changes) as the precursors of any real valid external change. It asserts that, when there is a thoroughgoing change of the individual and group "heart," external factors will change for the better. We need reconversion but the kind we actually need is spiritual reconversion.

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4:30 p. m.-Mrs. Gertrude Ander-

son and Ruth Amey will present

a literary program during the mis-

7 p. m.-Young Peoples Hour.

8 p.m.-Rev. Mrs. Randoph will

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elder, Rev. W. W. Atchison, will

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Rev. Milton T. Stauffer, D. D. secretary of the John Milton Socsety for the Blind is to be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Division of Christian Service at the Methodist Church. Tuesday, March 12 at 2 p. m. His topic will be "Finger Tips that

After his educational preparation at Northwestern College, the University of Chicago, Princeton and Union Theological Seminaries and Yale Divinity School, Dr. Stauffer served on the staff of the China Continuation Committee, spending several years in China. survey of missions was conducted and presented in a book entitled, "The Christian Occupation of China." Following this he was educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement and later a secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America. In 1929 he assuemd the pastorate of the Second Reformed Church of New Brunswick and was also on the faculty of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary and president of the New Jersey State Council of Churches He is the author of a number of

In June, 1944, Dr. Stauffer was elected general secretary of the John Milton Society, the central Protestant agency under interdenominational direction, providing religious literature for the blind. The scope of this work will be presented. Dr. Stauffer has a great deal of human interest material at his disposal because of his close personal touch with many sightless readers.

Mr. Barnwell Taking Part in "Religious Emphasis Week"

Rev. David K. Barnwell is taking part in a "Religious Emphasis Week" at Frances Shriner College. Mt. Carroll, Ill., a Baptist Institution. He is scheduled to preach day, 7 p. m.—Special consecration at three services, conduct a com- and altar prayer. Guest speaker munion, and hold conference each evening. Rev. M. Steele of periods.

NEWARK

Tonorrow Will Be **World Day of Prayer** Service at Calvary

Friday, March & will be observed by women throughout the world as World Day of Prayer. Meetings will be held in 10,000 centers than fifty countries around the world. The service in Summit will be held at Calvary Episcopal Protestant Churches of Summit, Short Hills and New Providence will participate. The theme of the program to be used all over the world will be "The Things That

The offerings received at these meetings are used in four missionary projects. Mrs. Norman Murray will present the work of Christian Literature in Foreign Lands; Mrs. John H. Wisner, Jr., Colleges in India; Mrs. Lawrence Alpin, Aplin, Work Among Migrants and Share Croppers; Mrs. E. J. Whitmore, China and Japan; Mrs. Stanley Geise, The American Indian. These women will be in costume representative of the respective causes they present and will be assisted by 20 children. the nursery class.

Radio Station WABC will broadcast a service of prayer at 5 p. m. on Friday.

Central Church

Rev. Leonard V. Buschman, D. D. Rev. Henry D. Hartmann

Lenten Season Begins

Activities at Central Presbyterian Church for the period of Lent began last night with the first of a series of Midweek Service topics based on the events leading up to the Crucifixion. "Jesus Seeks the Lost." The topics for Wednesday nights to come are: March 13, "He that Winneth Souls"; March 20, "The Spirit and the Power": March 27, "How Jesus Won People"; April 3, "Friends If . . . "; April 10, "After Conversion, What?"; April 17, "The Divine Companionship."

In addition, the Holy Week Communion service will be held on Thursday night, April 18, with the public reception of members. The Session announces that it will meet to consult with those who wish to join at that time. after Morning Worship on April 7 and 14, and after the Midweek Service on April 17.

Communicants' Class

For young people of Junior Wallace Chapel AME Zion m. The first session will meet on history." (p. 470-1) Saturday, March 9, in the parish house, with Dr. Buschman as Neighborhood House 11 a. m.-Rev. G. E. Robinson,

Morning Worship

A series of two sermons on the meaning of Christianity is begun on Sunday morning, March 10, at 11 o'clock, as Dr. Buschman discusses "What Does It Mean to Be Religious?" Next Sunday. March 17, the topic will be "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?" Junior Church will be in charge shown. All films shown at the of Mr. Hartmann, and the nur- Law and Order Club have been sery will be open to care for smallmake his last quarterly visit of the er children.

Union Lenten Services

Mt. Olive Holiness Church will participate in the Union ing to Rev. William M. Hunter, Lenten Services to be held by the director. Ministers' Department of the Summit Council of Churches during Lent. Sunday evening, March 11:30 a. m .- Sermon by Rev. Mr. 3:30 p. m.-Guest speaker, Rev. Church, 8 o'clock, at which Rev. J. P. Graham. Deacon M. Bush, W. Ovid Kinsolving will preach. Church School

Westminster Fellowship 6:30 p. m.-Young Peoples Hour During the Lenten season, meetings of the Young People's League will be planned so that members may attend the Union Lenten services each Sunday eve-

Couples' Chub

The regular monthly meeting of the Couples' Club will be held on March 10 at 7:30 p. m. Following supper, K. H. Brett-Surman will speak on the subject "Some Light on the Dark Continent." Women's Association

The 75th anniversary of the founding of the Women's Assoclation, formerly the Women's Missionary Society, of Central Church will be celebrated on Tuesday, March 12, at the luncheon meeting, 1 p. m. Reservations should be made by calling Summit 6-2072 or 6-1146.

Evening Group The Evening Group of business and professional women will meet at the home of Miss Mar-

garet Thorp, 48 Woodland avenue,

at 7:30 Tuesday, March 12. Central Club Progressive games and discussion will form the program at the meeting of the Central Club.

for young adults and returning service men, in the fellowship room, Tuesday evening, March 12. Informal sessions of the Club are beld each Tuesday evening at & Wednesday Group

The Wednesday Afternoon Group omits its meeting on March 18 but will meet on Thursday, March 21, at 1 p. m.

Midweek Berrice Continuing the Lenten emphask, Dr. Buschman will speak on the subject, "He that Winneth Mouls," at the Midweek Service, Wednesday, March 13 at 8 p. m. meeting of the Bession will

Temerrow's Symbol



Durer's "Praying Hands" which will be the symbol of the World Day of Prayer Service to be held tomorrow in Calvary

First Ev. Lutheran Church

REV. ALFRED A. FANT Next Sunday, March 10: The Sunday School will meet for worship and instruction at 9:45 a. m. At 11:00 a. m., the regular morning is president. worship will be held. The sermon Men's Club topic will be "The Great Warrior." Martha Group

On Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. the Martha Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Sven Thomason. Mid-Week Lenten Service

On Wednesday evening the congregation will gather for midweek Lenten devotional services at 8 p. m. Luther League

The Luther League meets on Thursday evening, March 14, at 8:00 p. m., at the home of Roy Gunnander.

Christian Science Church "Man" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, March 10.

Golden Text: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in

his way." (Ps. 37:23) Sermon. Passages from the King James version of the Bible in-

The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with lovingkindness have I drawn thee." (Jer. 31:3) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy

divine Principle and idea, are in- a, m. destructible in Science; a n d | Friday, Mar. 8-Noonday Servage, the pastor's Communicants' which God and all that He creates Class will be held on Saturday are perfect and eternal, to have

Rev. Wm M. Hunter

Women's Club Tonight The American Women's Club meets tonight at 7:30. "Heidi"

Shirley Temple in "Heidi" will be the feature at the Law and Order Club tomorrow at 3 p. m. Next week "Wells Fargo," will be selected by educators for their interest and value to children seeing them, though they are not in-Central Presbyterian Church tended solely for children, accord-

Film Valuation Religious motion pictures will be shown Saturday and Sunday 10, members will attend the serv- nights at 8 at the Neighborhood ices at St. John's Lutheran House, in a study of the value of certain types of films.

> Church School meets Sunday morning at 9:30, Clube

The Italian Men's Club will meet Saturday night at 8:00. Other clubs and groups will New York and New Jersey. meet as scheduled.

President Truman Speaks At Dr. Buschman's College

Westminster College, in Fulton, Mo., where President Truman and Winston Churchill spoke this week, is one of the denominational schools supported by the Presbyterian Church, Dr. Leonard V. Buschman, pastor of Central Church in Summit, is an rlumnus of Westminster College, and was a contemporary of college president Frank McClure and of Brigadier-General Harry H. Vaughn, who made the arrangements for the visit of Truman and Churchill.

The Methodist Church

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. All departments of the Church School will meet, Robert Diefendorf, superintendent. Church Service

Sunday, 11:00 a. m.-Sermon-The Relentless Pursuit," Mr.

Youth Fellowskip Sunday 6 p. m.—All Youth of Junior and Senior High ages are invited to a box supper in the parish house at 6:00, to be followed by a song-feast, games and worship service. Junior Choir

Tuesday, 3:30—Junior Choir practice in the parish house. Women's Society Tuesday, 11:30-3:00 p. m.-The

all day meeting of the W.S.C.S. will begin at 11:30 a. m. with a business meeting. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. by Group 3. Hostesses will be Group 8. At 2 p. m.; Devotions will be led by Mrs. E. R. Lewis (Group 1). Dr. Milton T. Stauffer will speak on Finger Tips That See." Dr. Stauffer is executive secretary of the John Milton Society For The Blind, of which Miss Helen Keller

Friday, March 15, 8:15 p. m. The Men's Club will present the prizewinning moview, which was ten years in the making. "While The Kodachrome and scored with director. selected music will be shown. Preparatory Membership Class

Wednesday, March 13. The first meeting of the Preparatory Membership Class will be at 4 p. m. in the parish house.

Calvary Episcopal Church Rev. W. O. Kinsolving, Rector

Rev. E. F. Francis, Curate Services at Calvary Church on Mar. 10, the First Sunday in Lent, will be Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Church School at 9:30 a. m.; and Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector at 11 a. m. During the latter service there is a nursery for small children in the parish house. The Confirmation Class will meet at 3 p. m. At 8 p. m. the parish will participate in the first of the Union Lenten Services to be held at St. John's Lutheran Church with the Rector as preacher.

Week-Day Lenten Services The schedule of week-day Lenten services includes: Today, Mar. 7-Holy Communion

at 10 a. m. in the Chapel-Rector's Study Class-"The Beginnings of "The relations of God and man, the Church"—Parish House—10:45 day night at the home of Mrs.

Science knows no lapse from nor ice 12 m.—Guest Preacher, The return to harmony, but holds the Reverend Herbert H. Cooper, Recor of Christ Church, Short Hills. en service, Dr. Hinman will speal World Day of Prayer-3:30 p. m. on "Samuel, Contender against Tuesday, Mar. 12—Evensong with | Kings." mornings during Lent at 9:30 a. remained unchanged in its eternal Junior Choir and Address by Mr. Francis-4:45 p. m.

Wednesday, Mar. 13 - Evensong Service with hymn singing and organ recital-8 p. m. Calvary Church School

Lenten mite-boxes were distributed to the members of the Church School at the worship service last Sunday, following which China's Sermon on the Mount. the upper grades saw the film, This is the fourth sermon of a spe-"Thy Will Be Done." There will be a meeting of the staff next Wed- the Realm of the Spiritual." nesday, March 13 at the parish Junior Church School house at 8 p. m.

Calvary Youth The Junior Fellowship will meet | Community Young People this Sunday evening at 7 and the Young People's Fellowship at 7:30. On Monday evening the Y.P.F. will attend the meeting of the Morristown District which will be held !. Morristown.

Delegates to the Youth Convention of the Diocese of Newark last Saturday and Sunday were Allan Moll, Barbara Portine, and the Rev. Mr. Francis. Miss Portine was elected to the newly-formed Youth Commission of the diocese. Mr. Francie last week was in Albany two days representing the Diocese at a meeting of the Provincial Committee which includes

Young Adult Chapter There will be a regular meeting of the Young Adults next Tuesday, March 12 at the parish house at 8 p. m. Walter E. Kinney will lead a discussion on "Church Unity." The evening's program will conclude with a social hour.

First Novena of 1946 For Veterans at Englewood The first Novena of 1946 to be-

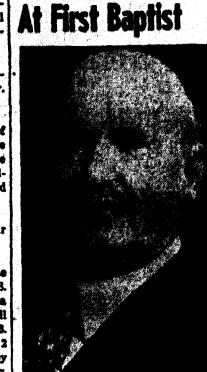
gin Sunday, March 10, at the Eastern Shrine in Englewood, is expected to bring many veterans whose relatives assembled there during the war to pray for the safe return of their men, the Rev. Albert H. Dolan said this week.





ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM AND ASPHALT TILE PLOORS

Dr. C. A. Gallup **Guest Preacher**



Dr. Clarence A. Gallup, recording secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention, will preach at the 11 o'clock service at the First Baptist Church, Sunday, March 10. Dr. Gallup was paster for 20

years of the historic Central Baptist Church of Providence, and for four years president of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention, Earth Remaineth," done in of which he is an honorary life-

He is known in the field of literature for his many addresses, essays and poems and a number of religious plays and pageants. Among the pageants is "Roger Williams Passes By" written for the occasion of the Roger Williams Tercentenary celebration. He is a descendent of John Gallup who migrated in 1630 to America from Dorsetshire, England, in Governor John Winthrop's party.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. 9:45 a. m. Bible School, Wm. F. Thoele, superintendent. 10:30 a. m. Worship. Sermon: Approaching Great Religious Problems Courageously."

Mass Meeting

Sunday afternoon a mass meeting of Lutherans will be held in St. Mark's Church, Elizabeth, addressed by Dr. Paul C. Empie in the cause of Lutheran World Action. Members of St. John's are planning to attend in a body. Auxiliary

The Auxiliary will meet this Fri-Louis Schoenwiesner, 6 Sylvan ter-

At the Wednesday evening lent-

The Community Church Rev. Jacob Trapp

Morning Service

March 10, 11 a. m.-Sermon by Dr. Trapp: "Laotse and the True Greatness of the Meek" - The timeless insights of the author of cial series, "Five Great Masters in

9:30 a. m.—Classes from kindergarten through ninth grade.

9:30 a. m.—History of religions with Dr. Trapp followed by a discussion period on current topics. Annual Meeting Monday, March 11 at the Y. M.-

at the Church of the Redeemer, C. A. preceded by a turkey dinner at 7 p. m. Following the annual reports Dr. Trapp will address the meeting.

Oakes Memorial Church Rev. Nevie Cathp Church School

Morning Worship

on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson,

Sr., of Russell place, will be cele-

brated on Monday evening at 8

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religious educational building. The

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Rev. David E. Barnwell Sunday, March 10 Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Rodney F. Johnson, superin-

9:45 a. m.-Church school for all ages from the junior through the senior high departments. 11 a. m.-Worship service. Guest preacher: Dr. C. M. Gallup, re-"Divinely Guided Marriages" cording secretary of the Northern will be the pastor's sermon theme

First Baptist Church

ject: "Redemptive Power at the A nursery group and the kinder. garten-primary class meet during the church hour.

Baptist Convention, Sermon sub.

Monday, March 11 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 262 meets at the church.

Tuesday, March 12 1:30 p. m. - Study and Action Group meets in the parish rooms. Seminar on Mexico. Leader: Mrs. Hendrick Bode. Mexican music and exhibit of typical handcraft. 7:30 p. m. - Sea Scout Ship "Marlin" (Troop 262) meets at the

Wednesday, March 13 8 p. m.-Church Seminar, Second of three on "Our Christian World Program and Strategy Study of needs and plans on the mission fields today. Leaders: E Wallace Wilkinson and Allan R.

Friday, March 15

1:30 p. m.-The Friday Guild will meet at the church to roll bandages for Overlook Hospital 7:30 p. m.-The M-M Club will meet at the home of Miss Delia A. Hadsell. 160 Summit avenue for dessert followed by a short business session and work for the

Lenten Noonday Services At Calvary Church Again

For the benefit of those who are "downtown" in Summit dur-Jewish Community Center ing the noon hour as well as for all who might be interested, Cal-8 p. m. - Friday - Regular vary Church will again this Lent sponsor a series of Friday Noon day Services from 12 m. to 12:30

The first in this series will be held this Friday, March 8, at which the guest preacher will be the Rev. Herbert H. Cooper, rector of Christ Church. Short Hills

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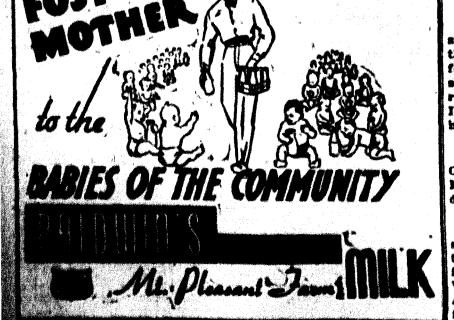
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Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" reeived what was probably its inipresentation in Summit on anday evening, March 3, when it as sung by the First Baptist thurch Choir as the principal fork on a program that included ompositions by Bach and Gounod. Few of Faure's compositions are own to American audiences, alhough for over half a century he has been hailed abroad as one of influential figures in modern isic. However, the Requiem in not be considered an innovaion nor representative of the comoser's advanced style. A commratively early work, it is contructed along classic lines faintly uggestive of Cesar Frank to hom Faure owes a musical debt. his is not surprising as both comsers began their musical caners as organists and much of their music reflects strong religlous feeling. But the Requiem' is outstanding example of Faure's talent and as such has gained wholly justified popularity and ranks high among liturgical works. The Requiem is divided into even parts with solo passages for baritone and soprano which were eng by W. J. Connor and Avery foster, respectively. The composer employs a solo violin and harp to weave a melody at intervals, lending the music a French flavor reminiscent of the age when minstrels traveled from castle to castle, singing ballads to the accompaniment of these instruments. On Sunday evening the violin was played by Dorothy Kautzman, the harp by Dorothy Ony Godell.

Rich in thematic invention which characterizes all Faure's music, the Requiem commences as the choir chants the words, "Grant Them Rest Eternal" at a solemn measured pace that is maintained throughout the work. A crescendo is reached in the passage entitled, "Lamb Of God" in which the voices blend in a soaring chorus. This is sustained through "Delier Me", and gradually subsides into peace and tranquility as the choir sings "In Paradise" which brings the Requiem to a close.

Rejoins Ciba



COL R. A. MacBRAYER, M.D. has rejoined Ciba Pharmaceutical Summit for several years and was | include these essentials: appointed Consulting Endocrinologist and Associate Pathologist on a Major in the Army Medical Corps he was assigned to duty in the Office of the Surgeon General, and later trained and took to Europe a complete Station Hospital. In the ETO he also served as Hospital Inspector and Deputy Chief of Hospitalization in the Office of the Chief Surgeon.

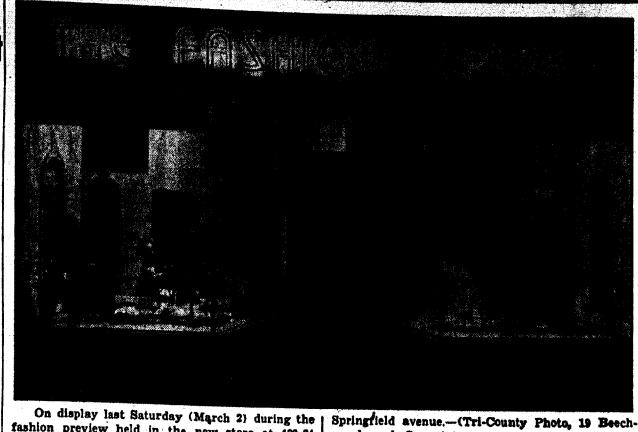
Dr. MacBrayer was born in Asheville, N. C., and graduated from Wake Forest College. He took his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and became an instructor in medicine and pathology at Yale University and the Graduate School of Medicine of Columbia University. During The First World War he served with the infantry as battalion surgeon and was wounded in action. Dr. MacBrayer is a Fellow of the

American College of Physicians, a Fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine in England. Several articles from his pen have been published in such journals as the Journal of the American Medical Association, Endocring^{ology, and} Medical Clinics of North

Douglas Lance Becomes Manager, Oil Newspaper

Word has been received that Lt. Comdr. Douglas C. Lance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Lance of Bpringfield avenue, New Providence, recently released from active duty in the Pacific, has joined the Miller Freeman Publications Harding; Bryant W. Griffin, guest has Advertising Manager of Oil, the of Mr. Dalley; and Albert Acken, 6il man's newspaper, in Los Ankeles, Calif. Before entering the merce, guest of Granville B. mivice. Mr. Lance was with "Oll Weekly" in New York.

A contribution of \$5.66 to the earry on its rehabilitation and



fashion preview held in the new store at 422-24 wood road, Summit.)

Maurice L. Siegel of Siegel's

avenue, was the first prize winner

of a contest carried on by the

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Mr. and Mrs. Rupert R. Lewis,

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and wife, May 10, 1913.

Labor-Management Problems Told Rotarians Monday

"The problem (labor-management) becomes one of having the public-the nation at large-get management and labor to accept a formula for getting along peacefully, for mutual respect of each other's rights and duties, for mutual recognition of the principle that one must work to eatand that one who works harder eats better and lives better," was the opening sentence of a talk on labor-management by Charles A. Eaton, Jr., before the Rotary Club on Monday.

Mr. Eaton is executive vicepresident of the State Chamber of Commerce, a son of Representa-Commerce, a son of Representative Charles A. Eaton from the Maurice L. Siegel Fifth District, and was an alternate at the recent Labor-Management conference in Washington. Mr. Eaton was also in attendance at the San Francisco Conference.

Mr. Eaton went on to say: "I want to warn you first that the real trick does not lie solely in the business of devising a formula. It lies in getting both sides to accept it; it lies, too, in getting local, State and Federal governments to take it to heart and make it work—sincerely and faith- ing September and October of last fully."

Mr. Eaton called attention to the jurisdictional disputes among unions, which hurt innocent employers and jeopardize the jobs its dealers a line of paper goodsers, picket lines around plants pers of matched design, tying and court orders flagrantly vio- tape, gummed labels and crepe lated; slow downs hampering the goods, and other papeteries. business of providing more food and clothing and shelter for the Mr. Siegel won (\$100 in cash) was thousands who compose the work- devoted exclusively to determining ing population.

In concluding his talk Mr. Eaton | method of merchandising Dennisaid: "Rounding up all phases of the subject 'Labor-Management | mitted his suggestions and from Relations and the Public, there- these the company has designed a fore, the picture right now is not case for the display of the crepe a pretty one. I think it would be paper lines the dealers carry. smug indeed for any of us to feel that we had strikes after the last At the top are two large sections war—and that therefore strikes in which articles made from Denafter a war per se are inevitable. nison crepe may be displayed. Products, Inc., Summit, after serv- It is not the strikes so much as These sections are lighted by fluoing with the armed forces here and the challenge of basic principles in the European Theater since which compose the real threat dust and dirt by sliding glass shortly after Pearl Harbor. Join- | right now. We must do something | doors. The center area of the disng CIBA in 1937 as Medical Di- and we must do it soon. And to play cabinet is divided into numerrector, Dr. MacBrayer lived in sum up, that 'something' should

"On the educational side—we the staff of Overlook Hospital. As the fundamental principles of economics and the concept that one must work to enjoy the good things of life. We need more emphasis on these principles and in phia, and the third, by John C. our schools—and that does not Teeple of Fostoria, Ohio. mean propagandizing for either labor or management. And we need an aggressive and effective 'selling job' for the private enterprise system in all the media of

public opinion. "On the voluntary effort side: we must continue to seek voluntary agreements and a voluntarily-attained formula between labor and management. On the legislative side: we must have specific curbs written into the law to restore a sensible and fair balance between labor and management. And on the law enforcement side: we need to light a fire under many of our public officials and get them to use the legal restraints that do exist and enforce such

orders as may be obtained. "This is the formula which I propose for industrial harmony. Let's stop killing the goose that lays the golden eggs and get back

The speaker was introduced by Granville B. Jacobs of the pro-

Past-President Arthur T. Dailey introduced the guests—Henry P Townsend, George Frutchey, Westfield; Roger A. Brown, Scotch Plains Rotary; R. A. Bartlett, Bloomfield: Fred Craig, Millburn; Chet Herwig, guest of Henry W. of the State Chamber of Com-

Five bequests of \$500 each were February 10. They are: Physicians' Blowerians in hospitals. Give to the Red Cross to help carry on its rehabilitation and carry on its rehabilitation and recreation work for disabled servicemen.

Bidwards of Bummit, who died the westerly sideline of Mountain are parked in Place from Pranklin Place from Pranklin Place from Pranklin Place from Pranklin Place to Springfield Avenue—Bast-blind veterans in hospitals. First Presbyterian Church and Riverside Cemetery of Church and Riverside Cemetery of Church and Riverside Cemetery of Property in the easterly sideline of Mountain are parked in violation of any of the provisions of the ordinance. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Gannon, property in the easterly sideline of Mountain Place from Pranklin Place from Pranklin Place to Springfield Avenue—Bast-from Double disease of the ordinance of the provisions of the ordinance of the ordinance of the provisions of the ordinance ordinance ordinance ordinance ordinanc included in the will of George H.

Wins Contest Prize

The Summit Secretarial School has instituted an aptitude testing program which will be available to students entering the school. The service is free and it is designed to help each individual evaluate his own abilities.

This is what Harold F. Hudson, president of the school, has to say regarding the new program: "While high scores in vocational aptitude tests do not guarantee a high degree of proficiency in secretarial and accounting courses,
they do serve as a dependable indication of the student's strong
and weak points. This knowledge,
together with information that is
available from High School rechigh degree of proficiency in secavailable from High School records, and our own observations in the classroom should enable us to the clas available from High School rec-**Wins Display Conte** particular, to adapt our teaching more directly to the needs of each individual student." **Of Dennison Mfg. Co**

The testing program will be under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy
M. Little who has specialized in Stationery Shop, 394 Springfield testing and vocational guidance in University. Mrs. Little will receive a graduate degree in education from Columbia in June.

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ists, and constitutes a hazard to the e, limb, and papers, and id pedestrians, and WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the common council of the method individual parking time indicators in conjunction thereparking space so designated to pay Tulip street, 177.72 feet from the NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT OR-

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Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., to Oak Park Development Co., Inc., property in the westerly sideline of Madison avenue, 174.88 feet c. The word Fernon shall mean and include any individual, firm, co-partnership or corporation.
d. The word "operator," shall mean and include every individual who shall operate a vehicle as the owner therefrom Evergreen place or road. Dorothy B. Bullwinkel, widow, to Evelyn B. Werner, property in the

feet from Colony court, extended Lois De Kruif Ward, unmarried, widow, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Unger, property in the northern

sideline of Greenbrian drive, 481.35 Ella Holley Bell Wheadon to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Holmes, Jr., property in the northerly sideline of Beechwood driveway and Parm-Ashland road, 285 feet from the westerly line of land of W. Strum,

6 Franklin Place from southerly sideline of William street Avenue to Hobart Avenue

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don Hereof and Declaring this Ordi WHEREAS, because of the conges-

tracks,
b, The word "street" shall mean
any public street, avenue, road, highway or other public place located in he use of velocies. The word "Person" shall mean

easterly line of Ashland road, 331.11 of or as the agent employee or per-The Common Council of the City of

13. Railroad Avenue from Maple Street to Summit Avenue — on the North side. 14. Ruthven Place from Franklin Place to Springfield Avenue — on the

bridge to Parmley Place — on the Rasterly side. On the Westerly side from Union Place to Parmley Place.

19. Union Place from Summit Ave-

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nue to Maple Street — on both sides, 20. Woodland Avenue from Spring-field Avenue to DeForest Avenue on both sides.
21. Woodland Avenue from DeForest Avenue to Crescent Avenue - on the Easterly side.

and in said parking meter sones the Common Council of the City of Summit is hereby authorized to cause parking meters to be installed, and

shall cause parking meter spaces to be designated as hereinafter pro-Section 3. TYPES OF ZONES; FEES; TIMES LEGAL OPERATION. The various types of parking meter

sones in conformance with the Park-ing Ordinance of the City of Summit and as shown by the legend on the parking meters are hereby fixed with their fees as follows:
Zone A—One hour; fee, five cent Zone C-Twelve minutes; fee, one

cent coin.

The parking of any vehicle in any of such zones for a period greater than that fixed above in any one parking operation is prohibited and shall be a violation of this ordinance, except that in said Zone A a vehicle may be parked for one additional hour only on deposit of an additional five cent coin. five cent coin.

Parking meters in the parking meter scnes herein described shall be in operation between the hours of 8:00

Section 4. INSTALLATION, CON-TROL AND OPERATION.
The Common Council of the City of Summit is hereby authorized to provide for the installation, regulation, accessories and/or installation to be provided for solely from the receipts, funds and revenues obtained ordinance.

Section 18. This ordinance shall be receipted from the ordinance shall be receipted from the receipted fr meters, without in any manner obli-gating the City of Summit to pay

testing and vocational guidance in empowered to enter into a contract or contracts, after the approval of the graduate school at Columbia the terms and conditions thereof by the Mayor and the Common Council of the City of Summit, for such protection and maintenance of such parking meters as may be necessary to maintain the same in good operating condition, and to pay for such parts, protection and maintenance exclusive-ly from the receipts, funds and revenues received from the operation Section 5. Parking meters installed

placed upon the curb immediately jacent to the individual parking aces hereinafter described. Each

arked adjacent or next to any parksaid vehicle in such position that the same shall not be entirely within the

in any parking meter sone is parallel with the adjacent curb or sidewalk, any vehicle parking in such parking ing space shall be parked with the foremost part of such vehicle nearest

such meter.
Section 8. When any vehicle shall ordinance, the operator of said vehicle shall upon entering the sparking space, immediately deposit where any such meter is located shall violation of the provisions of existered in the name of, or oper

period of legal parking time estab-lished for any parking meter som as herein described. this ordinance for any person mit a vehicle to remain or be in any pagking space adjacent parking meter which said meter is displaying a signal indicating that the vehicle occupying such parking space has airway been parked be-yond the period of time prescribed for

this ordinance to deposit or cause a violation of the provisions of this ordinance for any person to defare, injure, tamper with, open or wilfully break, destroy, or impair the usefulness of any parising metals.

instructions issued by the Common Council of said City to report:

a. The number of each parking meter which indicates that the vehicle occuping the parking space adjacent to such parking meter is or has been parked in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance.

b. The State lleense number of such vehicle.

c. Any facts, a knowledge of which is necessary to a thorough under-

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Each such owner may within twenty-four hours of the time when such notice was attached to such vehicle, pay to such Clerk of the Police Jus-tice's Court of the City of Summit as a penalty for and in full satis-faction of such violation, the sum of One (\$1.00) Dolhar provided, however, Westerly side.

15. Springifield Avenue from Irving Place Westerly to the Railroad bridge on both sides.

16. Springifield Avenue from the Railroad bridge Westerly to Morris Avenue — on the Northerly side.

17. Summit Avenue from Walnut Street to Broad Street — on both sides. Summit Avenue from Railroad the Police Justice's Court of the City of Summit or on receipt of notifica-tion of a third violation within any period of thirty days shall render such owner subject to the penalty hereinafter provided for the viola-

tion of the provisions of this ordinance, Section 14. Every person who violates or fails to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance shall fine not exceeding Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars or by imprisonment upon conviction be punishable by lars or by imprisonment for a period not exceeding thirty days or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Police Justice of the City of Summit.

Section 15. The coins required to be deposited in parking meters as provided herein are hereby levied and assessed as fees to provide for the proper regulation and control of traffic upon the public streets, and also the cost of supervision and regulating the parking of vehicles in the park.

Proctor,

9-15 Clinton Street,

Newark, N. J.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM KELLOGG,

Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES

the parking of vehicles in the parkto cover the cost of the purchase, supervision, protection, inspection, installation, operation, maintenance, control and the purchase, tallation, operation, maintenance, ontrol and use of the parking meters described herein. Section 16. COLLECTION AND DISPOSITION OF RECEIPTS. The receipts and revenues collected rom the parking meters herein profrom the parking meters herein pro-vided for shall be handled in accordance with the following procedure:

a. Collection of coin boxes from
the meters shall be made by the
Police Department and a record kept
by the Chief of Police showing:

Date of collection lection.

8. Name and signature of police officer making collection.
b. The ccin boxes shall be transmitted unopened to the custody of the City Treasurer at his office or one of the depositories approved by the Common Council designated by him and the police record of the collection receipted for by the City Treasurer.

deemed to be supplementary to other ordinances of the City, as an additional provision for the regulation of traffic and parking in those sones pro-Section 19. If any section, part of section, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance shall be held to be un-

constitutional or invalid, the remain-ing provisions hereof shall nevertheess remain in full force and effect. Section 20. This ordinance is here-by declared to be an emergency provisions of this ordinance be and in the parking meter zones established are the same are hereby repealed and this the creditors of said deceased to example as provided in Section 2 hereof shall ordinance shall take effect ten days hibit to the subscriber under oath or

from the date of publication after final passage,
I, Frederick C. Kents, City Clerk be given an opportunity to be heard

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union on Bridge twelfth day of April next at 9:30

Dated February 27, 1946.
WILFRED L. DEMPSEY, WILLIAMS & DEMPSEY, Proctor.

382 Springfield Ave., Summit, N Fees-85.60

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MARY BROWN

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the Eighth day of February A. D., 1946, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever the same against the subscribers.

ALEXANDER FORBES,

JOHN G. FORBES,

SCHMID & BOURNE, Proctors. 382 Springfield Ave.,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deaffirmation their claims and deforever harred from prosecuting of ecovering the same against the sub-

CHEMICAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Executor. BCHMID & BOURNE, 382 Apringfield Ave.,

NOTICE

Dijections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Fraderick C. Kents, City Clerk, Bummit, N. J. (Signed) LAWRENCE C. FLOOD, Dated: March 8, 1844.

Francis 88.88

TAME NOTICE that Anthony John Pedicini, trading as Pedicini's Restau-rant and Tavern, intends to apply to the Common Council of the City of Bummit, N. J., for a Pienary Retail

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to springfield Avenue — on both sides.

11. Maple Street from Springfield Avenue to DeForest Avenue on Westerly side, and on Easterly side from Springfield Avenue to the alley South of the Lincoln School property.

12. Railroad Avenue from Chestnut Avenue to Maple Street — on the South side.

13. Railroad Avenue from Chestnut Avenue to Maple Street — on the South side. the Surrogate, and reported for set-tlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the 29th

day of March next at 9:30 A. M. Dated: February 21, 1946. CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY, formerly known as The Farmers' Loan and Trust

Company), Substituted Trustee. WALTER E. COOPER,

Proctor. 744 Broad St., Newark 2, N. J. 38-39-40-41-42-0 a w 5.w Fees-\$5.20

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That first the account of the subscribers, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of ATWOOD L. DeCOSTER, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the 29th day of March next at 9:30 A. M.

29th day of March next at 9:30 A.
Dated: February 19th, 1946.
BENJAMIN J. FLEUCHAUS,

BENJAMIN J. FLEUCHAUS, Proctor. 9-15 Clinton Street.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of County of Union, made on County of Union, made on the fourth day of March A. D., 1946, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
CHARLES KELLOGG,

WILLIAMS & DEMPSEY, Proctors. 382 Springfield Ave.,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF DAVID S. WALTER. Deceased. Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the Eighth day of February A. D., 1946, upon the application of the undersigned, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to ex-hibit to the subscribers under oath

or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said de-ceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from posecuting or recovering the same against the sub-FRANK A. WELT THE HOWARD BAVINGS INSTITUTION

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FRANK A. NEWTON, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES neasure on the ground of urgent public need for the preservation of peace, lealth, safety and property.

Section 21. All ordinances or parts of crdinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed and this same are hereby repealed and this conflict ten days against the estate of said deceased

barred from prosecuting or recover-ing the same against the subscriber. BERTHA R. NEWTON, Administratrix. SCHMID & BOURNE, 382 Springfield Ave.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the Counday of February A. D., 1946, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deto the aubscriber under oath or afbarred from prosecuting or recover-ing the same against the subscriber

THE SUMMIT TRUST

SCHMID & BOURNE. Proctors 382 Springfield Ava.

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AN ORDINANCE Regulating Special Traffic Conditions Existing on Cer-tain Streets and Other Public Places in the City of Summit and Providing for Penalties for Violation

Thereof. Dated: March 5, 1946. Approved,

Approved,

PERCY M. BLAND,

Acting Mayor.

I, Frederick C. Kents, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said city at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, March 5, 1948 March 5, 1946, FREDERICK C. KENTZ,

City Clerk. Fees-\$2.64

nance Entitled: "An Ordinance Regulating Special Traffic Condiof Summit, and Providing for Pen-aities for Violation Thereof," BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COM-ION COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

the same is hereby amended to in-clude the following definition of the term "commercial vehicle." A "com-mercial vehicle" as used in the ord-nance aforesaid be and the same is hereby defined to be a vehicle with a truck-type body exceeding 11/2 ton

immediately in the manner provided certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at

TAKE NOTICE that Joseph C. Me-Namara, trading as Park View Ho-tel, intends to apply to the Common Council of the City of Summit, N. J., for a Pienary Retail Consumption il-cense for premises situated at 18-31 Union Place, Summit, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Prederick C. Kents, City Clerk, Summit, J. (Rigned JOREPH C. McNAMARA, Dated: March S. 1846, 18-48.

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AN ORDINANCE to Fix and Estab

lish a Charge on Applications or Appeals to the Zoning Ordinance Board of Adjustment of the City of Summit. Dated: March 5, 1946.

PERCY M. BLAND, Acting Mayor.

I, Frederick C. Kentz, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the feregoing Ordinance was duly passed by the Common Council of said city at a regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, March 5, 1944.

PENDING ORDINANCE

IN ORDINANCE to Further Amend Section 2 of An Ordinance En-titled: "An Ordinance to Prescribe Charges, Rules, Regulations, Con-ditions and Restrictions as to the Making of Connections with the Sewers of the City of Summit." BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COM-MON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

titled; "An Ordinance to prescribe charges, rules, regulations, conditions and restriction as to the making of connections with the sewers of the City of Summit," passed July 7, 1931 be and the same is further amended to read as follows: That before any such sewer connection is made, an application in writing signed by the owner or his authorized agent, upon forms to be

by law.

I, Frederick C. Kentz, City Clerk of the City of Summit, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance for first reading at was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Common Council held on Tuesday evening, March' 5, 1946, and that said Ordinance will be submitted for consideration and final passage at the next regular meeting of the Common Council. regular meeting of the Common Council to be held on Tuesday evening, March 19, 1946, at the City Hall, at 8:30 o'clock at which time and place any person who may be interested

Dated: March 5, 1946

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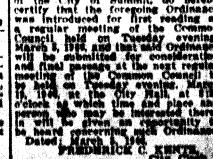
The Common Council reserved the

Dated: March 5th, 1946. FREDERICK C. KENTZ

Summit, as is included in the Description Contained Herein. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COM-

tant South 15 degrees 12 minutes minute West 509.28 feet; thenc utes West 326 52 feet; thence (12)

and all public rights resulting from any dedication is hereby released and



FREDERICK C. KENTZ. City Clerk. Fees-\$2.52

UMMIT: That Section 2 of an ordinance en-

furnished by the City, shall be filed with the Executive Official and a deposit of \$100.00 shall be made with the City Clerk. The cost of making such sewer connection, shall be borne by the owner or his authorized agent, who shall pay the actual cost of labor, and materials furnished, plus fifteen per cent of the amount therefor for services of the City offichals, engaged in the supervision of said work. Said deposit of \$100.00 shall be applied on the cost of each such connection, and in case such cost does not amount to \$100.00 any excess deposit shall be refunded upon resolution by 2. This ordinance shall take effect mmediately in the manner provided

therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordi-

FREDERICK C. KENTZ,

elved by the Common Council of the lity of Summit, until 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 19th, 1946, and opened at the above named hour at a public meeting of said Common Council to be held at said time at the City Hall

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ght to reject any or all bids. By direction of the Common Coun. ell of the City of Summit.

PENDING ORDINANCE

MON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT:
Section 1. That all that portion of Morris Court in the City of Summit, as is included in the following de-

(1) South 76 degrees 3 minutes East 21.23 feet to the easterly curb line of said road southeasterly on a curve to the left, the radius of which is 156.37 feet for a distance of 260.05 feet; thence (3) still along the northerly curb of said road North 86 degrees 21 minutes East 111.70 feet; thence (4) still along the northerly and westerly curb line. of said road northeasterly on a curve to the left, the radius of which is 156 feet for a distance of 185.40 feet to a point on the northeast line of lands of Chanese Correction of America these feet along the easterly and northerly curb of said road southeasterly on a curve to the jeft, the radius of which is 192.96 feet for a distance of 169.74 feet; thence (7) still along the northerly curb of said road South 75 degrees i minute East 406.02 feet; thence (8) still along the northerly curb of said road northeasterly on a curve to the left. northeasterly on a curve to the left feet for a distance of 39.58 feet



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tor of "The Planer Grover" before the Garden Department of the Fremightly Chib on February & or perentials, he continued Imrwe the mil then give plant not add humas especially that from the compost pile. As a general rate, in the Spring divide those chance that bloom in the Fall, and the versa. Look out for the "late deepers." like the balloon plant, which appear so slowly they are

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Tuilos arrive next in order, and this year are again coming from Helland If builts put forth only one broad had always as indicathem away. Mr. Frees warned. Fertilize them and next year they will have fowers. He advised either of two methods of growing tuilps. Either plant them 10 to 12 inches deep, to avoid interference with other plantings and to special damage by mire; this method brings sure biscome for about ten years with no handling but the bulbs do not musiciply, and it can 3.16 be done if the soil is wet or suff or if tree roots abound. The other method is to plant at the usual depth and to take up and dry the bulbs after flowering 'sntil Fall when they can be regianted. This prevents the diseases. they contract in shallow soil and gets them out of the way for other Sowers. Tulipe followed by verbenas, ir by minnias and chrysan themuma, are satisfactory sequences, he said.

the gardener can do Mr. Frese said. He advised throwing away all. one's old varieties, and planting all new ones, which he said are marvelous for color and also inexpensive. He ilkes Golden Majesty, yellow; China May, pink; Shining Water, bine; Sable, and Rosy Wings. Trouble with irises originate in the foliage, which should be cleaned up directly after

Day Lilies, one of the essiest perennials to grow, have been developed greatly in recent years. There is a great range of colors, low or high growing plants, and adaptable to sun or shade, heavy or light soil, neglect or coddling, starving or feeding. Some of them are practically indestructible. The lemon lily, hyperion, is fine. They bloom from May to August.

Philips need nienty of water especially before flowering to prevent their lower leaves from dying. They do not return to their native magenta color if the seed sods are slipped off.

The perennial esters make masses of bloom. "Survivor" is a grand variety. Growing asters from

there is great new variety. Many ask about the Azaleamum. This is sa old variety of Chrysanthemum. which used to be called "cushionmum. There are English hybrids coming in that bloom early and give a great assortment of color-These like sum. For shade there are the Northland Daisies. Interesting forms come from sowing

Pronies, pink, gas plant, heart leaf sazifrage, regal bly, coreopsia. and spires are all perennials not too difficult to have in the average garden. The balloon flower should be grown more, as it is "tops," Mr. Frese said.



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Caroline Bullock, John Kendall, Jr., Wed in Chatham

The wedding of Miss Caroline Bullock, daughter of Charles Edward Bullock of Queens Village, Long Island, to John Marsh Kendall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kendall of Gates avenue, toole place Saturday, March 2, in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chatham. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Guy Emory Shipler. A reception in the church parish house followed.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of skinner satin with an overskirt of mull. It was trimmed at the neck with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil fell from a seed pearl tiara and she carried a white Bible covered with orchids. Miss Ruth Caroline Kendall, sister of the groom, was maid of honor and word a gown of pastel blue taffeta with an overskirt of net and carried a colonial bou-

Robert C. Fisher was best man. lishers were Charles Bullock of Queens Village, brother of the groom, and Gilbert Pittenger of Mountainside, cousin of the groom. Following a trip, the couple will reside temporarily in Summit. The bride is employed at the People's National Bank of Westfield. Mr. Kendall, a graduate of

Summit High School, was recently discharged after 32 months overseas with the Army and is employed by the C. O. Two Fire Extinguishing Co. in Newark.

Graduates With Honors

William E. Leece, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Leece of Ashland road, was one of the 31 members of Yale College and Yale School of Engineering who graduated February 22 with honors. Mr. Leece, who is a member of Alpha Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and Sigma Zi, honorary Scientific fraternity, received the degree of bachelor of engineering with honors in civil engineering. He is in the Marine Corps and has been at Parris Island, S. C., since his graduation. He will receive his commission as 2nd Lieutenant on March 11.

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Mabel E. Hickok

Becomes Engaged A. E. Hickok of Woodland avenue has announced the engagement of his daughter, Mabel E Hickok, to Cameron Munkittrick of New England avenue.

Margaret Hanford's **Wedding Plans** Are Announced

Invitations are out for the wedding of Margaret Hawes Hanford. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Hanford of Mountain avenue. to Samuel Axford Schrumpf, son of John Raymond Schrumpf and the late Mrs. Schrumpf of Russell place. The wedding will take place Sunday, March 17, at 4 o'clock in the Central Presbyterian Church. Dr. Leonard V. Buschman will of-

Miss Hanford is a graduate of Summit High School and Drake Secretarial College. Mr. Schrumpf who also graduated from Summit High School, has recently been discharged from the army after serving two years overseas in the Pacific area where he participated in the invasion of Luzon. He is now associated with the Chemaco Corporation of Berkeley Heights.

Africa to Be Topic of K. H. Brett-Surman After Couples Club Supper

"Some Light on the Dark Continent" will be the topic of a talk by K. H. Brett Surman before the Couples Club of the Central Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, March 10 Mr. Brett-Surman will tell his

experiences in Africa as a business man, explorer, and aviator. After graduating from Kings College and the London School of Economics, London University, he directed his attention to North Africa, touring through Algeria, Phoenicia, and Egypt. He aided Osa and Martin Johnson in photographing big game, and was engaged in pioneering roads through Abyssinia, Kenya and Uganda. and the Congo. Mr. Brett-Surman was the first person to drive an automobile from the east coast to the west coast of Africa over the road which is now used. In 1927 he organized a movie expedition which filmed "Africa Speaks" and date laid out the first African air The Proto Club of the Y.W.C.A. ports. Until 1940 Mr. Brett-Surman day night, March 8, at 7:30. Fea- Africa as general manager of the tured as prizes will be "white Texas Oil Co. He now lives in elephants" for each table. Mrs. Summit, and is secretary and as-V. J. Vierling, president of the sistant treasurer of the Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. He is captain of the Summit Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

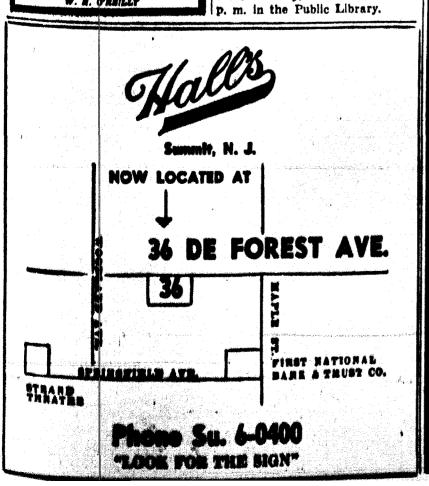
Supper will be served at 7:30 in the parish house. The program is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Demarest, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mohr will be hosts at supper, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Layton Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Frantz A. Bohne, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weigand, Mr. and Mrs. James Nail. and Mr. and Mrs. James Herslow.

Short Hills D.A.R. Conference Delegates

Members of the Short Hills Chapter who will attend the D.A.R. state conference in Trenton, March 14 and 15, at the State House, are Mrs. Milton R. Schulte, regent, Miss Florence M. Christman, as an alternate, Mrs. Wm. Allen Cudlipp, state chairman of pages, Mrs. Charles S. Lawrence, personal page to the chairman, and Mrs. Alexander W. Keller, national advisor girl home makers. Mrs. Edward F. Randolph, State

Regent, will preside. Mrs. Milton R. Schulte, the chapter regent, will present her report of the year's work of the chapter on Thursday afternoon. Also attending will be Miss Ruth Titley of Springfield Regional High School, the chapter's Good Citizenship girl. Associate members attending are Mrs. Milton O. Lange and Mrs. Frederick K. Hussey.

Summit Story League The Summit Story League will meet Monday, March 11, at 1:30



Jane Parrot Bride Of Arthur Brown Jr. Saturday, March 2

The wedding of Miss Jane Parrot, daughter of Raymond Townley Parrot of Ox Bow lane, and the late Mrs. Parrot, to Arthur Kerr Brown, Jr., son of Mrs. Arthur Kerr Brown of Montclair, and the late Mr. Brown, took place on March 2 at 8 p.m. in the Central Presbyterian Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Leonard V. Bushman, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Dr. George W. Brown of Princeton, uncle of the groom. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Maplewood Woman's Club.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and a long train. Her tulle veil was draped from a Mary Queen of Scots' cap of heirloom resepoint lace. She wore her mother's diamond and pearl brooch and carried a bouquet of eucharist

Miss Janet Underhill was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Lenfenstey and Miss Joan Abbott, Mrs. Robert C. Dennison of Manchester. Conn. and Mrs. James O. Mc-Dermott of Short Hills. They wore gowns of American Beauty faille and carried bouquets of rose and yellow carnations.

Miss Anne Lindsay Barkley of Montclair, niece of the groom, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a gown of aqua faille and carried rose carnations.

Robert Nixon Brown of West Orange, brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers included Charles V. Cross of Essex Fells. Frederick L. Main, Jr., a cousin of the groom, Littleton C. Barkley, a brother-in-law of the groom, Littleton C. Barkley, Jr., a nephew of the groom, Bruce B. Swenson of Montclair, Robert C. Dennison of Manchester, Conn., and Roderick B. Swenson of New York.

The bride attended Kent Place School, was graduated from Abbott Academy and attended Sarah Lawrence College, The groom attended Montclair Academy, Lawrenceville School and was graduated from Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn. He was attending Colby College when he joined the Army Air Corps in "Trader Horn;" and at a later 1940. He recently received an honorable discharge from the

Planning Youth Week

Lloyd B. Gilman of Beech Spring drive, president of the Newark Kiwanis Club, has been named General Chairman for the 26th Annual Youth Week celebration to be held in Newark May 12 to May 18, inclusive. The project, sponsored by the Civic Clubs Council of Newark, headed by Assemblyman Emil G. Meyer, will use as its slogan "United Youth-United Nation."



Wed in Central Presbyterian Church

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ary society.

Student Council.

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Elected President

Robert O. Sprague, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence A. Sprague of

Oak Ridge avenue, has been

elected president of the Student

Chapter Tau Beta Pi at Newark

College of Engineering, an honor-

Mr. Sprague, a senior at Newark

College, is taking courses in the

field of chemical engineering. He

is a member of the Sigma Pi Fra-

ternity, American Chemical So-

ciety. Glee Club. Technician and

He is a graduate of Summit

Mrs. A. H. Hearn To Pour

Mrs. Allison H. Hearn of Tulip

street will pour at tea, Saturday

afternoon, March 9, at the China

Institute Exhibit in the Newark

Montclair Institute will attend.

Of Tau Beta Pi

Iroth Announced Of Harriet Miller, Student Nurse

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller of Glenside Park announce the engagement of their daughter. Harriet, to H. A. 1/c Christian C. Radder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cor-

nelius Radder of Myersville. Miss Miller is a student nurse at Overlook Hospital. Mr. Radder is home on leave after 18 months

in the Pacific. No date has been set for the wedding.

Kneisel to Conduct. March 17. Town Hall

The Kneisel String Symphony with Frank Kneisel conducting will give a concert consisting of works by Vivaldo-Franko, Schonberg, Ernest Chausson and Tschalkowsky on Sunday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Town Hall, New York. Mr. Kneisel is known to Sum service as a Technical Sergeant mit as the husband of the former

will hold a dessert bridge on Fri- was engaged in West and Central after 21 months service in the Ruth Brank, daughter of Dr. Pacific area. After a wedding Rockwell S. Brank, former mintrip, the couple will reside in ister at the Central Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Kneisel studied music at Smith College, and is often her husband's accompanist. They now live in New York, Mr. Kneisel is on the faculty at the Juilliard School of Music. He formed his own string symphony orchestra which plays under the Columbia Concerts management.

Hobby Hall

The Eighth Grade Group and the Junior Group will meet together this Friday evening. Mrs. Gifford B. Leece will be hostess.



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Sunday Wedding For Suzanne Jones **And George Shaw**

The wedding of Miss Suzanne Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall Jones of Hobart avenue. to George Vincent Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Shaw of Baltusrol road, took place Sunday, March 3, at 4 o'clock in the Comperformed the ceremony.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a turquoise-blue suit and a white faille hat. Her bouquet was of white snapdragons. freesla and gardenias. Her sister, Mrs. Edward George McIntosh, who was her only attendant, was attired in a gray suit and a shell pink flower hat. She carried snapdragons, carnations and roses in shades of pink.

The best man was william F Shaw, brother of the groom, Edward George McIntosh and Thomas Hand were ushers.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip to the shore.

Family Celebration For 85th Birthday

The 85th birthday of Fred Eckert was celebrated Saturday March 2, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. May Fearon of Lafayette avenue. Present were his five children, Mrs. Fearon Mrs. Charles Birch of Division avenue: Mrs. John Whelan of Main street, Orange; Mrs. Frank Thalheimer of Fairway avenue. Belleville: Fred Eckert Jr. of Putman road Union; and Joseph Eckert of Stuyvesant avenue, Irvington. He received a number of gifts including a purse of money. Mr. Eckert was born in Ger many. He divides his time among his children. Seventeen grand children and six great- grandchildren complete his family.

BIRTHS Overlook Hospital reports the

following children born to Summit residents: A girl, on February 26, to Fred

and Margaret Williams of 28 Shadyside avenue. A girl, on February 28, to John

and Josephine Duffy of 29 Orchard A boy, on February 28, to Anthony and Frances Kulfwewski of

21 Aubrey street.

A boy, on March 4, to Chester Museum when the Alumni of the and Grace Vincent of 391 Mountain avenue.

Garden Club of New Jersey To Exhibit at Flower Show

The Garden Club of New Jersey will present two rose gardens on the second floor at the International Flower Show in Grand Central Palace, New York City which will be held from March 18 to 23. The Garden Department of the Fortnightly Club and the Summit Garden Club are members of the Garden Club of New Jersey.

munity Church. Rev. Jacob Trapp Mrs. Burney Serves Red Cross Benefit **Tea for Third Year**

The Red Cross Benefit Musical Tea, an annual affair, was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Burney for the third successive year on Sunday afternoon, March 3. In addition to the planned music by Helen F. Burney, Violet Smith, Mary Brinkley, and Miss Hazel Johnson of Ashwood avenue, who is studying for a musical career. sang at Mrs. Burney's request. Miss Evelyn Neil also gave recitations. A voluntary silver offering of over \$100 was collected. Refreshments were planned by Mrs. Jennie Jackson, chairman of the committee. Mrs. Burney stated. The afternoon was a great success thanks to the co-operation of the committee in charge and the public."

Birth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Williams of Shadyside avenue announce the birth of a daughter Margaret Ann Williams, February able discharge in February, will 26, at Overlook Hospital, Mrs. Wil- enter college in the summer. liams is the former Margaret Peer. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Peer of Shadyside avenue.

Sons of Poland Branch 100 Branch 100, Sons of Poland, will neet at the home of Mrs. Julie Karpenski, 32 Ashwood avenue, Sunday, March 10.

Red Cross Benefit Bridge, March 5, Proceeds \$245.75

At the Red Cross Dessert Bridge, Tuesday, March 5, 2245.75 was collected to add to the money being collected in the 1946 Fund Campaign by the Summit Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The committee for the party sponsored by the Jewish Community Center included Mrs. J. Jerome Kaplon, chairman, Mrs. Arthur D. Schwarz, Mrs. Max J. Shapiro, Mrs. Albert Bierman and Mrs. Morton Kaplon.

The prizes were three pairs of nylons donated by Max Shapiro, won by Mrs. H. Solzman, a console set donated by Hyman Silberman, won by Mrs. L. Polakoff, a box of candy donated by Frank Zusi, won by Mrs. Clarence Hannoch and a 15-lb. turkey donated by Edward J. Muldowney, won by Mrs. Arthur

College Club Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Summit College Club has been postponed to Friday, March 22, in the Lincoln School at 3:15 p.m.

William Allen Nevins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Nevins of Euclid avenue, who received his honorable discharge from the Army last October, has returned to Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where he is enrolled as a sophomore. His brother, Thomas Derrel Nevins, who received his honor-

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Old Folks' Dance At Beechwood Hotel

The Old Folks' Dance, spring dance of the Summit Dancing Class, was held Saturday. March 2, from 9 to 1 at the Hotel Beechwood. Music was furnished by Gus Steck's Orchestra.

Members of the committee in charge were: Mr. and Mrs. William B. Turner of Pembroke road, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Graves, Jr., of Whittredge road and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Marshall of Woodland avenue.

Among those who entertained before the dance were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Burke of Llewellyn road, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Burke of Ridge terrace, Short Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Harding of Blackburn place and Mr. and Mrs. Philetus Holt, 2nd of Edgewood

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kent Preston of Newark, Del., spent the week-end with Mr. Preston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Whiting of Valley View avenue. Mrs. Preston was formerly Mildred Whiting, Mr. Preston is the acting dean of engineering at the University of Delaware.



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Lt. Edward Jenkins, Ill., and

brother, Theodore, of Bordentown,

grandsons of Mrs. Edward Jen-

cins of Sherman avenue, are both

stationed with the Army at Ft.

Benning, Ga. Lt. Jenkins is an

instructor in weapons, and Mr.

Jenkins is in Officers' Training

School. He will complete his

course about the middle of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Joehnck of

Blackburn road have left for a

Company in Bound Brook.

trip to Skytop, Pa.

Mrs. Harold T. Graves, Jr. and

were away for 10 days of skiing at

Lake Placid, N. Y., arrived home

Miss Sydney Cook, daughter of

Mrs. Seabury Cook of Fernwood

road, has returned from a week-

end of skiing at Manchester, N. H.

Miss Marion E. Bruce, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Bruce of

Lorraine road, who spent her

spring vacation with her parents,

has returned to Tuft College, Med-

ford. Mass., where she is in her

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pfeil of Colt

road had as week-end guests their

son, Pvt. Alfred Pfeil, who is be-

ing transferred from Denver, Col.,

to Indianapolis, Ind., and their

daughter, Barbara, who is a sopho-

more at Skidmore College, Sara-

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Kenagy of Manor Hill road and son, Robert,

who are vacationing in Sanibel, Fla., opened their home to Mr. and

Mrs. W. M. Speer formerly of the

Hotel Beechwood, who will re-

main there until the return of the Kenagy family later in March.

Among the vacationers who re-

turned from Florida last week

were Arthur Mommsen of Spring-

field avenue and Charles Scheck

Mrs. Oliver B. Merrill of Tulip

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Kendall

of Greenbriar drive have just re-

turned from a month in Bermuda.

street has, as her guests, Capt.

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Dr. and Mrs. James H. Maroney! Miss Ann Dundon, daughter of of Summit avenue returned last Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dundon of week from Annapolis where Dr. Canoe Brook parkway, has re-Maroney was stationed for 14 turned to Syracuse University months with the Navy as Lieuten- where she is a Junior having the practice of pediatrics with the ents who have returned from their Summit Medical Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Travis of Springfield avenue are entertaining Sunday with a cocktail party.

Pfc. Kent Truslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Truslow of Hill Crest avenue, is now stationed with the Army Air Force at Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Herbert Henderson of Beech Spring drive entertained last Sunday with a cocktail party.

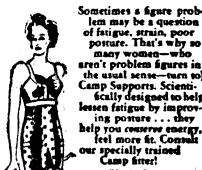
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Knight of Morris avenue gave a noonday party on Sunday as a welcome home for Dr. and Mrs. James H. Maroney of Summit avenue and farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Quaries, Jr., of Hawthorne place who are moving to Kenosha,

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams of Llewellyn road have, as their guests Mrs. Catherine Muss and on, Jeff, of Arcadia, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Tomkins of Oak Ridge avenue and their daughters, Anne and Louise, spent the week-end in Poughkeepsie with their daughter, Mary, who is a student at Vassar.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Prangley of Countryside drive left this week for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where they will stay at the Ft. Lauderdale Beech Hotel.

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Mrs. Birofka is the former Josephine Bruno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruno of Ashwood

Summit Girl Scouts To Honor Founding With Birthd'y Party

celebrate the 34th birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States by a party at Brayton School, Tuesday, March 12 at 3:30. The troops will present tableaux from the lives of some of the famous women whose pictures are on the Girl Scout calendar for 1946. Troop 2 is in charge of the stage set-

The party will open with a Flag Exhibit to open Sunday, March 24, Ceremony by Troop 7 after which at the Summit Art Galleries, 479 Zinc, and the association teacher, Mrs. A. L. Run, new presidnt of Springfield avenue. Among the Maurice Seivan. the Girl Scout Council, will say a things on display will be "Cefew words. Troop 16 will repre- ramics," from Eric H. Gort, Inc., of sent Clara Barton, Troop 5, Louisa May Alcott, Troops 10 and 23, garet Kadisch of Metuchen, who Juliette Low and Troop 13, Amelia Earhart. Troop 24 is in charge ant Commander. He has resumed spent a week-end with her par- of the refreshments and Troop 20 will be in charge of the Taps Painted furniture, trays and a Ceremony.

The Girl Scout movement in the United States, which began thirty four years ago, and which offers a program of leisure-time activities to girls between the ages of and 18, was founded in Savannah, Ga. by Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low. Membership in the Girl Scouts has grown from a handful of youngsters and adults-12 girls and 2 adult volunteers-in 1921. P. m. to more than a million girls and women at the enl of 1945. Memvisit with Mrs. Joehnck's family bership in the Girl Scouts doubled in Ontario, Cal. During their ab- during the recent war years.

sence their home is being occupied Miss Elizabeth Powell, daughter by Mrs. Miles Moffat and her son, of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan B. Powell. Richard, who is associated in busiof Kent place boulevard, left last ness with the Calco Chemical Di-Friday for Colorado College at vision of the American Cyanide Colorado Springs, where she is a Mrs. Carleton Pierson of Beek-

Mrs. Warren E. Briggs, of Ashman road entertained a group of land road, flew by stratoliner Febfriends Wednesday afternoon at a ruary 27 to Hayward, Cal., where she will remain for one month as a guest of Mrs. Neil Canine, the Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Diefenformer Barbara Best, of Beekman dorf and family of Whittredge road, have returned from their

Raoul M. Collin, of 12 Bank street, left by plane Tuesday evening for a visit with his brother, son, Ted, of Whittredge road who Rene Collin, in San Martin, Cal.

Among those who work behind the scenes to further the association are the associate members The list includes James W. Start the New Year in

Open Board Meeting

At Y.W.C.A., Monday

Next Monday evening, March

11, at 8 o'clock, an open meeting

of the Board of Directors of the

YWCA will be held; all committee

and club members, as well as

other members of the association,

are invited to attend. Among the

business of the meeting will be

the report to the board, of Sum-

mit's delegates to the YWCA na-

tional convention being held this

Representing Summit as voting

delegates are Mrs. Douglas B

Baker, Mrs. Cecelian Jeffrey and

Miss Alzada Mitchell. Visiting dele-

gates are Mrs. Roland P. Beattie,

Mrs. Richard Boynton, Miss Molly

Burrowes, Mrs. Robert Cowen,

Mrs. Allan F. Maybee, Mrs. Ches-

ter Sater and Mrs. Thomas G.

Walsh, Mrs. Beattie is a member

of the National Board of the

YWCA; Mrs. Sater is representing

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sociation, which has been active

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No child will be admitted unless accompanied by his own father, his "cub" dad or the "neighbor. hood" dad. Tickets are 25 cents for children, 50 cents for fathers.



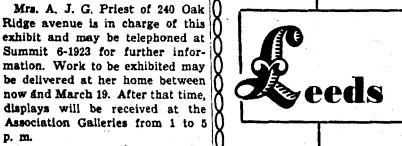
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Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of

Parkview terrace, who have

recently moved here from Chicago.

have word that their new home on

Maple street will be ready for oc-

cupancy in the early part of the

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Canoe Brook parkway have re-

turned from their week-end in

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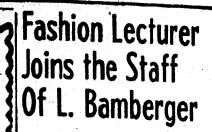
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and fashion co-ordinator at Jacob Reed's Sons, for sixteen years. Known as the only public relations ASSISTANCE CORPS woman and fashion lecturer on men's wear in the East, Mrs. Cavmen's wear in the East, Mrs. Cavender is also a radio commentator, Active in Peace director of fashion shows for women's shops, and educator.

Mrs. Cavender will give lectures concerning fashion and charm to club groups in New Jersey as a Summit avenue office until dis-Luxuriate regularly at the Jeanne organizations. There is no charge ing carried on at the chapter Beauty Shoppe. Have scalp treat- for this club-service but groups house where they do their typing, ment, shampoo, set and manicure. must guarantee an audience of stenciling and mimeographing for

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By ETHEL B. CHACE, Chairman

"The purpose of Volunteer Spe-Day party? Inquire at Trost Bake | cial Services of the American Red Shop about their Patty Day's spe- Cross is to enroll and train a cials. With more leisure for hos- large number of volunteers for inpitality, your party success is as- stant and experienced service and whereby these volunteers can be mobilized in an emergency," states of infants, ambulance for a streetthe A. R. C. Manual 415, June, accident casualty and 1,000 mim-

In Summit, for the emergency of World War II, trained volunteers tioned at the receiving desk at the served as Arts and Skills Corps | Chapter House, she is the one to members, Braille transcribers, whom the many strange appeals Canteen workers, Dietitians' Aldes Bedrosian for cleaning each year Motor Corps members, Nurses' Gray Ladies, Home Service Aides. rug service you can depend on the Staff Assistants. For some of judgment of an expert like Bed; these trained workers, the emerrosian.

Starr Assistants. For Wellesley Club others, it will continue as long as there are men in the armed forces, hairdo, beautiful clothes and a disabled veterans, families of fresh complexion will fall short of servicemen and veterans who desired results if you are figure need assistance and human beings suffering through disaster.

For those trained volunteers who have already terminated active service or who will do so A superior secretary is a prized within the next year, an organization will be maintained whereby called to service in an emergency.

Red Cross Volunteers supplement the services of paid workers in time of need; they do not serve in any capacity for which a paid employee can be secured.

Amateur Fencers' League Sponsors

A fencing meet in foils will be held Thursday, March 14, at 7:15 in the Y. M. C. A. under the sponsorship of the Amateur Fencers' League of America. The gold, silver and bronze medals to be awarded the winning contestants are being contributed by Louis H. F. Mouquin of Oak Ridge ave-

After the meet Mr. Mouquin is giving a buffet supper for a group of the officials and contestants. Among the guests will be Frank Miller, community secretary of the Brookly Central Y. M. C. A., Dr. James H. Flynn of Montclair, chairman of the New Jersey division of the Fencers' League, and Anthony J. Orsi of Paterson, chairman of the bout committee.

Among the local contestants are Robert Larson of Morehouse place, New Providence Borough, Philip Sherwood of Woodland avenue and Philip Kreider of Prospect

back to 1923. Is your's one of them?

WEDDINGS

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Distinguished Nurse Guest of Council

A guest at the recent party for Nurses, held at the Red Cross Chapter house by the Nursing Council and Nurse Recruitment Committee was Mrs. Charlotte M. Heilman, who retired January 1 from active service as Nursing Field Representative for New Jersey of the American Red Cross. North Atlantic Area, a position she had held since 1939.

Mrs. Heilman began her service with the Red Cross in 1918 when she was assigned to a Unit sailing for Italy. She spent six and a haif years with the Red Cross in Italy, Serbia and Greece before her return to America, when she was sent for a year to Santo Domingo. Since 1925 she has covered a variety of assignments in the United States.

In December, 1933, she was awarded the Florence Nightingale medal, struck off biannually by the International Committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, Switzerland, along with a citation on vellum. This medal is awarded to nurses who have won special distinction in war or disaster.

Among Mrs. Heilman's patients is Ernest Hemingway.

Mrs. Cavender has been stylist Red Cross Staff

By PEG MAY, Chairman

Sixty-eight Staff Assistants gave 8,718 hours during 1945 in their part of the Bamberger service to continued. The work is now bethe various corps, as well as filing in the executive office. They also man the Information Desk and switchboard at Headquarters. Staff Assistants work in Overlook and Lyons Hospitals, Home Service. Dental Clinic and for Miss Lynch. Magazines, Christmas carde and games are also collected. Uniforms, insignia and service bars are ordered and distributed to the corps by a Staff Assistant. The Annual Report and Bulletin are in part their responsibility. Most demanding of all obligations is the yearly drive.

Among the more unusual reto maintain an organization quests are: Birthday cake for a soldier overseas, book on the care eographed copies of data sheets. Because a staff assistant is sta-Assistants to fill all requests if at all possible. That makes work in the corps a real challenge.

Topic Will Be Newfoundland

"Life in Newfoundland" will be described by Mrs. Robert M. Miller a graduate of Wellesley College at the meeting of the New Jersey Wellesley Club to be held on Friday, March 15 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry O. Pattison,

120 Hobart avenue. The hospitality chairman, Mrs. C. Judd Neal of Maplewood will have charge of the tea which will follow the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas D. Tyne of Maplewood, and Mrs. Samuel S.

Hill, Jr., also of Maplewood. Mrs. George E. Dean of Upper Montclair will report on the Alumnae Council which she attended at Wellesley in February. The Club president, Mrs. Roy W. Chesnut of Upper Montclair also attended the Council, and will preside at the meeting on March 15.

Home Department Guest Meeting Tea 'Good Old Days"

A guest meeting and tea will be given by the American Home Department of the Fortnightly Frithe Methodist parish house.

"one in the informal, personal manner. Would you rather be a woman of today? There is laugh- for its mastery, and must be acter and philosophy in the answer. curate. We must reckon the things we have lost and the things we have gained since 1910. Can you remember your first automobile dence of this is clearly apparent in ride? Do you know what women letters which the Corps has rewore at the turn of the century?" Miss Hubschek gave a program easy to transcribe, but we reserve for the Summit group about two the most difficult work for your

Through Red Cross Volunteer Braille

P. Aaroe, teacher; Mrs. S. Cochrane, Mrs. J. Con-

By LOUISE H. PULLING

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cial room assigned to the Corps.

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man for many years.

mit Corps come from the New Jer- ter or a college student. sey Commission for the Blind and the New York Public Library for Braille, the least known and the Blind. In 1945 the record was Braille and stands ready to prove most seldom heralded of the many volunteer services rendered by the local Red Cross, is, nevertheless one of the most active. Visitors to for a reader. no workers in evidence. The only

The sixth grade table: left to right, Mrs. Anne | nelly, Mrs. A. Vispoli, Mrs. F. A. Faul, Mrs.

Gisoldi .- (Staff Photo by Krebs.)

Production Room in the Summit Red Cross Chapter House

Left to right: Mrs. Archer R. Trench, Mrs. Her- | table, Mrs. W. Chester Jordan, cutter since 1939.

Mrs. John N. May, Jr., and Miss Mary E. Kentz during the 1946 Fund Campaign.-Staff

Washington School P.T.A. Founder's Day Tea

Staff Assistants at the Red Cross Chapter House

bert Edwards, Mrs. Howard G. Turner; front of (Staff Photo by Krebs.)

"What type of books are put into Braille?" is a common question. The reply is, "Anything and everyare deposited to await correction thing in print." These are some of by the sightless, certified proof- the more unusual requests that reader, Mr. A. P. Smith. This is have been filled. Criminal law because all work is done indi- books, direct mail order methods, recipes, personal correspondence, The Summit Corps was founded statistical records, a book on legafter World War I, by Mrs. Charles erdemain and income tax instruc-R. Bard, who served as its chair- tions. Text books for school and college students and books for Named for its inventor, Braille pleasure reading are more usual. is a method of expressing letters by Due to the number of requests in day afternoon at 2:30, March 15, in embossed dots, arranged in groups the past nine months, it was neceswhich are easily recognized by the sary to discontinue classes of in-Miss Elsie M. Hubachek will fingers. Certain groups of these struction temporarily, thus perspeak on "The Good Old Days", in raised dots represent combinations | mitting teachers to concentrate on costume. She calls her program, of letters, a space saving device helping to fill these requests, the known as "contracting." In this majority of which came from sturespect Braille is not unlike short- dents or from people preparing lady of the good old days or a hand. It requires time and patience themselves for specialized positions.

Today the blind are being given more opportunities to accept posi-Summit transcribers insist upon tions which, until recently, were a standard of accuracy which is

"Your work is the most accurate I considered impossible. The in-Books at Fingertips "Your work is the most accurate I considered impossible. The in-have ever had." "I wonder if you creased use of Braille has played realize how much my book means no small part in bringing about to me. I have never read such per- this change. With Braille a sightless person has a chance to succeed In the main, requests to the Sum- as a musician, a lawyer, a minis-

The Summit Corps states that age is no drawback in learning 10,000 pages. Allowing the neces- this statement to any sightless or sary time to proof-read and shellac sighted person who will avail himeach page, this means approxi- self of the service, be he 7 or 70. mately 10,000 hours were given to All Corps members are keenly inthe work before books were ready terested and serious about their work and consider it a privilege to "bring a ray of sunshine into the lives of those who see with their fingertips."

> Roger W. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Morton of Colony drive, has begun his studies in the mechanical engineering course at Newark College of Engineering.

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Luncheon Meeting | Art Association For Smith College | Musicale Ends Club of Summit

The Smith College Club of Summit met for luncheon at Canoe Brook, Country Club on Wednesday, February 27. After the luncheon a brief business meeting was

Mrs. C. H. Krusie, president, In addition to her playing, Mrs. announced that the club would Goodale explained the use of the welcome any Smith people in this pedals in the harp, demonstrating area as new members. Those in- with, "La Desirado" by Salzedo terested may call her at 7 Oaklawn | which requires the use of pedals road or call Mrs. A. B. Churchill because of its chromatics. She also in Madison. Mrs. Krusie also re- repeated "Zephyrs" by Salzedo as ported that the nominating com- an encore. mittee for officers was Mrs. T. W. Mrs. Runkel, sang, as an encore, Towler, Mrs. E. G. Williams and "If I Loved You" from the Roger-Mrs. W. S. English.

Mrs. Bruce Gerhard, chairman sel." of the Greek Relief Committee, re- Both artists have been active in ported that to date the club had the work of the Music Federation collected, mended and sent 3,610 with wounded and hospitalized articles of clothing to the New servicemen and veterans, entertain-York headquarters. Since this ing in wards as well as in halls clothing reaches Greece in approx- of hospitals. imately two weeks' time and the Mrs. Curtis Prout, president of need is so great, she urged that the association, mentioned that any clothing that can be spared Mrs. Goodale had recently played be brought to the Smith Greek Re- in Millburn for the benefit of a lief rooms, the second floor of 70 new art scholarship fund being Maple street, Summit.

Mrs. Arthur Churchill of Madi- tion and suggested that a volunson gave a brief resume of the tary offering be collected as an aptwo-panel discussion on post-war preclation of her playing. Over \$10 curriculum planning at Smith recently held by the New York Smith Club.

The speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. A. J. Priest, presented a report of Alumnae Council at Smith, which she attended as the club's representative. The keynote of this year's council, she said, was the seven million dollar drive to be launched next fall to provide adequate scholarships, to raise the salaries of the teaching staff and to build new dormitories, a more modern heating plant, a chapel, a theater and other necessary equipment.

Red Cross Disaster Committees Formed

The reorganization of this Committee from a war time to a peace time basis for the City of Summit is complete.

Chairmen of all sub-committees have been appointed.

At a meeting, October 28, a Disaster Hazard Survey report was submitted to the Committee and an over-all plan for protection and relief was adopted. This plan is in operation.

While there is yet much work to be done the Committee feels that it is now ready to function

competently. This is the committee setup Chairman, Nicholas J. Hussey; vice-chairman and alternate to the chairman, Herbert G. Fuchs; vice-chairman and chairman of the shelter committee, Mrs. Karl Keller; chairman of the disaster hazard survey committee, Fred Mort; chairman of purchase and chairman of clothing committees, W. Gilbert Baker; chairman of medical aid committee, Dr. R. D. Baker; chairman of food committee, A. T. Dailey; co-chairman of transportation and communications committee, A. W. Alesbury and George M. Delaney.

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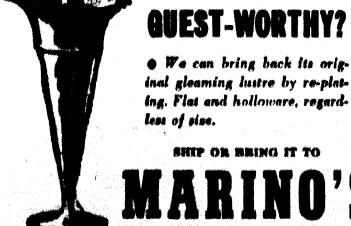


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Red Cross Goes Over Top in One Day Annual Drive

BOROUGH - The one-day drive Bunday by the New Providence Red Cross to complete its annual Rejects Zone in a big way." This was anneumoed Monday by Mrs. A. G. Harms, president of the local chapter. She said the goal of \$1,500 BOROUGH—The application of "was easily attained." More con- B. L. Schlosser & Co., of Summit tributions are yet to be received. for an exception in the zoning Accordingly final figures will not ordinance to allow the construcbe available until a later date.

chairman for the drive, together ner of South street and Central with her organization came in for avenue, which was deferred owing encomiums from Mrs. Harms. John to the absence of a quorum at the Helewaty, Maple avenue printer, last meeting of the Planning received the thanks of the Red Board on February 25, came up Cross for his printing of flyers again at a meeting of the same shout the undertaking. These fly- board on Tuesday evening, March ers were distributed prior to Sun- 5, at which it was rejected by day to explain to the residents the urgancy of their contributions.

All of the 125 solicitors, a majority of whom were men, including a large number of returned veterans. were unanimous in declaring that the response to their solicitations were evidence "of the finest kind of generosity and appreciation."

Menday afternoon in the parlors of the Methodist Church, the Women's Society held a Red Cross tea. Hostesess were Mrs. George Wiedbest F. Dabinett. Vecal soles were houses. LEGAL ADVERTMENT

Borough Treasurer Edward G. Miller received the thanks of the entire Red Cross Drive committee for his work on Sunday in staying at Borough Hall to tabulate all the results as they came in.

rendered by Mrs. Luke Marchie.

Planning Board

tion of a cleaning, dyeing and fur Miss Helen Armstrong, general storage plant at the southeast corunanimous vote. The Planning Board, in rejecting the application. indicated that it did not oppose introducing industry into the Borough, but that Zone B must remain a residential district.

At the same meeting the Planning Board gave its tentative approval to the purchase by Arthur Nevius and John Kakass of 30 acres of land from Mrs. Mary Osborne near the intersection of Passaic and Commonwealth aveman, Mrs. C. M. Blackhall of nues for the purpose of starting a Mountain avenue, and Mrs. Her- small development of one-family

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT BOBOUGH OF NEW PROVIDENCE

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Three-Way Tie For 2nd Place In Cage Loop

BOROUGH - With the West Enders continuing their winning ways Thursday night in the New Providence Basketball League. setting back the Pacca Club, 46-27 for their fourth win in five starts while the Farmers took the Varsity Club, 27-22, a three-way tie for second place developed. West End now has a two-game hold on the

In the opener, Koehler led the attack for West End with 17 points for the night's scoring honors. His team mate, Pedersen,

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Mrs. Charles P. Behre **Funeral Services**

BOROUGH'- Funeral service for Mrs. Mary McCarron Behre widow of Charles P. Behre of New Providence, were held from the McNamara Funeral Home Summit. on Monday morning. A solemn high requiem mass followed at Our Lady of Peace Church here.

Mrs. Behre died Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. William Klernan in Central avenue, Madison. She was born in Ireland 76 years ago, After living in Summit about 10 years she moved here. Mrs. Behre was one of the founders of Our Lady of Peace Church, and was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the

American Legion. Mrs. Behre leaves also three sons, Frederick and Charles of Summit, Walter of New Providence, and three daughters, Mrs. Kiernan, Mrs. Charles Richards Paradise". and Miss Lillian Behre of Morristown, and nine grandchildren.

Accepted By Army

BOROUGH — As announced March 1 by Selective Service Board No. 1 of Summit, two borough men were recently accepted by the Army: Henry Stroke of South street, Murray Hill, and Carl T. Shotwell of Box 382, New

BOROUGH - Nelle Peth, Newark, on Friday, Ried Supreme Court suit in Elizabeth for \$15,600

damages against Mee Cool Ca. and its president, Joseph Mee, of South street, and also of New Providence Township. It is claimed that March 13, 1945, a motor vehicle driven by Mr. Mea struck the plaintiff on a Newark highway, resulting in permanent injuries,

BOROUGH-At the Sith se of the New Providence Bowling League, February 27, on the Hy- La Schlosser & Co. to construct a Bowl in Union, Firemen "A" by plent in Zone B which the Plantaking three straight against the ning Board decided should remain B & L, added a game to their lead a residential district. as the Men's Club, the runners-up. were limited to two out of three against the M & M's. The Five Aces took two out of three against Firemen "B". Firemen "A" now has a 15-rame lead for first place over

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St. Luke's Ref. Episcopal Rev. Frank Roppelt the topic of Mr. Roppelt's sermon at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, March 10,

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. at the Lenten service, Mr. Roppelt will speak on the works, "Today Thou Shalt Be with Me in

The public is invited.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. H. Yerkes 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School, 11 a. m.-Sermon topic by Mr. Yerkes. "A Cheerful Giver". 8 p. m.-Junior Christian En

6:45 p. m.—Bible Study. 8 p. m.-Sermon topic, "As the Hart Panteth."

Approval Secured

BOROUGH - At a meeting on Monday evening at the New Provi-Sense Borough Hall, the Board of Adjustments concurred with the Planning Board, whose approval had been secured at an earlier date, in approving the construction of the Meyer Plant in the industrial ares on Central avenue. This plant will be used for the development of new types of rope and fabric seles for shoes, and will employ approximately 30 men with preference being given ex-servicemen.

The approval coincided with the rejection of an application by B.

Women's Society to Hear Miss Badgley Talk on N.P. BOROUGH-The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hear Miss Harriet Badgley give a talk on The Historical Highlights of New Providence," illustrated, in the

After an executive board meetng at 1 p. m., Wednesday, March 13, the program will begin at 2 o'clock. Devotions will be led by Mrs. J. Wilbur Wahl. Hostesses will be Mrs. Guion Fountain, Mrs. John Giegerich and Mrs. E. Davida

Exempt Firemen Elect Delegates to League BOROUGH — New Providence

Exempt Association of Firemen have elected as delegates to the Union and Morris County League of Exempt Firemen's Association: Henry and Harry Pictroski; legislative committee, C. Ernest Fischer and Carl Totten, and executive committee, Linden Adams.

Missionaries Are Guests Here BOROUGH-Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Puffer, recently arrived in this country from India, have been the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Yerkes. The Puffers were at the same station in India where Rev. and Mrs. Frank Kline are now at work. They are taking their is furlough after ten years in the eth, seedtime and harvest, and foreign field.

Herbert Hazelton and his water color which was | Newark. It will remain on view through Saturday. awarded the blue ribbon in Division B, Group 1, for Junior High School students, at the New Jersey show now open at L. Bamberger & Co., sixth floor,

March 9, at 5:30 p. m.-(Photo by Handy & Bocsser, Newark.)

Methodist Men To See Movies That **Won Maxim Award**

A film which was 10 years in planning and preparation will be presented to the Methodist Men's Club of Summit on Friday evening, March 15, by Frank Gunnell of Staten Island.

Mr. Gunnell has produced 10 national award winners in the last 10 years, emoracing nearly every category of amateur movies. The film which he will present in Summit is his latest, the picture which won the 1946 Hiram Percy Maxim Memorial Award of the Amateur Cinema League, the outstanding recognition that can come to an amateur in that field.

The picture, "While the Earth Remaineth," has a religious significance, being based on the 22nd Verse of the 8th Chapter of Genesis. "For while the earth remaincold and heat, and summer and

not cease."

The material in the film consists of sequences to show the phases of and people in their daily lives. The crumbling walls of a New Jersey gravel pit become avalanches of canyon walls; episodes in the lives

of birds and insects were painstakingly recorded after patient hours of waiting for the exact Parish House at 8:15 p. m. situations desired, and thousands of feet of film were edited to 900 feet in the finished picture. Done rection themselves want to direct in Kodachrome colors, the picture others.

winter, and day and night, shall is scored with selected music anpropriate to the theme.

Mr. Gunnell will show other films from his extensive library creation, shots of individual and will tell something of his exnatural scenes, plants, animals, perience in 15 years of movie making.

> The Methodist Men's Club has recently been revived after having been dormant during the war. The March meeting, second in the new series, will be held in the Church

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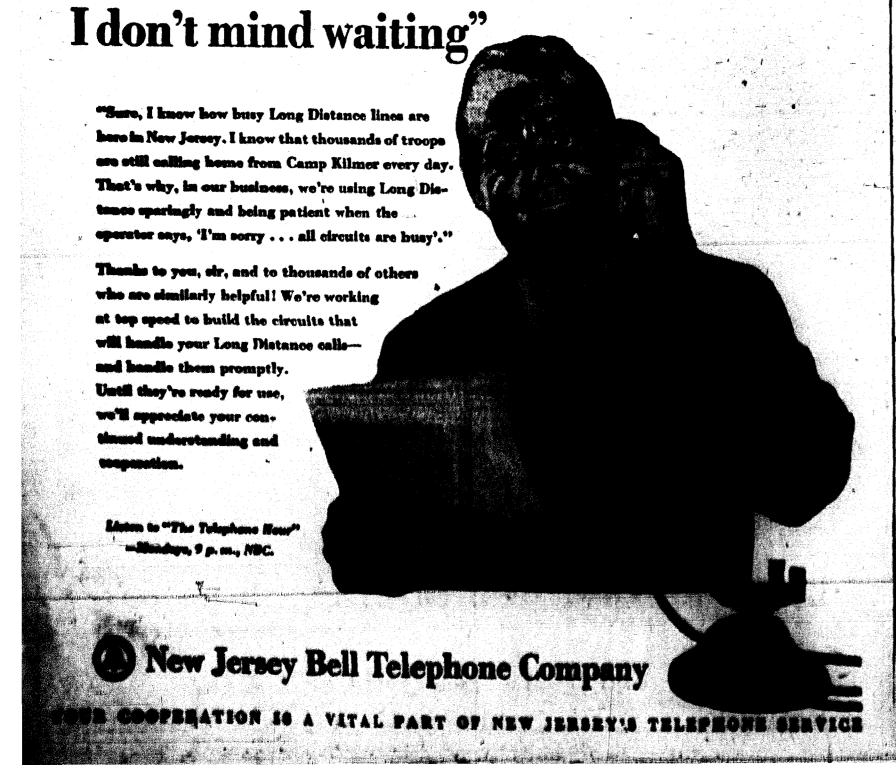
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Township

Power Co. Again **Receives Censure** Of Committeeman

TOWNSHIP - At the adjourned meeting of the Township Commitsee on February 27, the Jersey Central Power & Light Co, again came in for censure by Township Committeeman Anton C. Swenson, chairman of the Light Committee. Mr. Swenson's earlier criticisms of the power company were engen-dered when he was informed early in February that there would be a charge of \$89 to the township for materials used in installing a number of street lights. At the February 27 meeting he read a letter from a power company official. other than the one quoting the price, to state that the \$89 was quoted in error and that there would be no charge.

"I wonder if we had gone along and paid this bill, if anything member of the pack committee, would have been said about it." Mr. Swenson declared. He added, "I don't like this kind of business." Committeeman Swenson was au-

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thorized to proceed with installation of five atreet lights, one each as follows: Hamilton terrace, Plainfield avenue, Bolton boulevard. Sherman avenue and Roosevelt

Action was also taken to procure from the power company new contracts for furnishing electricity to the municipality. The J. C. P. & Light Co. will also be asked to furnish a blueprint of all outlets serviced.

Cubs And Parents

TOWNSHIP-As part of a cub training program, a motion picture at a meeting of Cub Pack 68 in Columbia School Friday night, The film was shown by John Doane, a and discussed by Walter Reasor,

Cubmaster Stanley Eaton presented awards as follows: Bob-cat, Robert Hahn, Daniel Nunzello, Dominick LaSasso, Alfonso Pegano; wolf award, Joseph DelDuca and Clement Manganelli; first gold arrow for wolf award, David Hoelterling and first gold arrow for lion award, Ronald Sturman,

outstanding accomplishments during the month went to Den 6, of which Mrs. William Hoelterling is den mother.

Den mothers present at the meeting were: Mrs. Albert Hahn, Mrs. O. A. Hutchins, Mrs. William Hoelterling, Mrs. Theodore Brownell and Mrs. Walter Bischoff. Members of the pack committee who attended the meeting included: Bert Rogers, Leo G. Fuchs, John Cummings, John Doane and Frank Yannotta. G. Clinton Fogwell, general chairman of all Scout units in the township, was also a

during the past month were placed on display. Forty Cubs and 30 parents attended the meeting.

To Emergency Call

TOWNSHIP - Michael Amodeo, six-year-old son of Fire Chief Anthony Amodeo of Washington street, thinks Chief of Police D. V. Rogers s a "great guy." About 2:50 p. m. on February 27, Michael was playing with Donald Carpenter, son of Dog Warden Carl Carpenter. By accident young Carpenter inflicted a gash over young Amodeo's eye, cutting an artery. Chief Russo responding to an emergency call, took young Amodeo to the Township Physician, Dr. F. Johnson Hallock in Summit who put several stitches in the lad's injury.

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Pine Tree Inn **Sets New High** Three Game Total

TOWNSHIT At the 19th session of the Berkeley Heights Bowling League Friday night on the Mountainside Inn alleys in Route 29, the Pine Tree Inn, the loop leaders, set a new team total this season for three games. The leaders have amassed a three-game total of 2396, surpassing the record of 2342 previously established by Blue Mt. Farms in January.

In Friday's matches, Pine Tree Inn defeated Delia's Home Supply in three straight, 3 Bar S Ranch snatched two out of three against Blue Mt. Farms. The Rescue Squad easily disposed of Berkeley Garage in a sweep of their trio, as Hilltop Service took the measure of the Firemen in two out of three.

March 1 Standings Rescue Squad ... Gremen Berkeley Garage Bar 8 Ranch lletecka haffer

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Berkeley Garage

Time will be allowed for a question period and demonstrations following the talk.

Awaiting Discharge

Three Corporations File Certificates

Mrs. Randolph Major

PTA Study Group Guest

Major of Westfield and Mountain-

side, will be the guest speaker at

the final meeting of Columbia PTA

Study Group, at the school on

Monday evening, March 11, at

"How to Bring More Music to

Our Children." will be the topic of

Mrs. Major's discussion and dem-

onstrations. She is a trained musi-

cian, and has participated in civic

the Mendelssohn Choir of Plain-

field and the Westfield Handel

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8:15 p. m.

On Music for Children

TOWNSHIP - Three concerns, all giving their addresses as 49 Countryside drive, and having the same incorporators, filed certificates February 27 with County Clerk Henry C. Nulton. They are Fibron Company, Bardill Laboratories and American Casuals. Incorporators are Donald Bourne and E. Carolyn Newham, both Summit, and Charles N. Thorn, Westfield lawyer.

Attends Study Council

Meeting of Teachers TOWNSHIP-Supervising Principal of Schools Leo G. Fuchs attended on Friday a meeting of the TOWNSHIP - Among a small | Metropolitan School Study Coungroup of men and women recently cil of Teachers at Columbia Unigranted citizenship before Judge versity's Teachers' College. Mr. Edward A. McGrath at the Court- Fuchs was recently appointed house in Elizabeth was Vivian Union County chairman of the Moccia of Washington street, Legislative Committee of the New Jersey Education Association.

Margaret Indico **Wed in Double Ring Ceremony**

TOWNSHIP - The marriage of Miss Margaret Indico of 336 East Fifth street, Plainfield, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Indico to Benjamin Matthew Nigro of Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, took place Sunday, March 3 in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Byrnes performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her brother, Anthony Indico, wore a gown of white satin with a long court train and a fingertip illusion veil and carried a bouquet of white camellias. TOWNSHIP - First Lt. Edward Miss Julia McGintee of Newark, ing. R. Potter, whose home address is, was maid of honor and wore a Boulton boulevard, Berkeley gown of pale blue satin and car-Heights, has recently been proc- ried an old fashioned bouquet of essed through the Paranaque Re- pink roses and blue delphiniums. placement and Disposition Center,

Mr. Nigro had as his best man, south of Manila. P. I., and is Rock Ricarrdi of New York City. awaiting transportation to the John Nigro, brother of the groom United States for subsequent dis- and Alfred Indico, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Beechwood Hotel, Summit. The couple left on a wedding trip to Washington and will reside temporarily in Berkeley Heights following their return. TOWNSHIP - Mrs. Randolph

Mr. Nigro, holder of the Purple Heart with an oak leaf cluster and the bronze star, was recently discharged from the Army after serving 30 months overseas.

County Teachers Hear Reports From Fuchs

On State Legislation TOWNSHIP - The Union County Conference of Teachers' Assoand community projects, such as ciations met Tuesday night in Roselle Park High School to hear reports on State legislation of in-Choir. She has also helped in the terest to educators. Leo Fuchs, supervising principal of New Providence Township Schools, Union County representative of the New Jersey Education Association, will discuss pending bills which affect schools and teachers.

Requests By Bell Labs
TOWNSHIP — At the Thursday meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Bell Telephone Co, requested a guard rail at Mcmane avenue and the entrance to its laboratories here in the township: also warning signs at Mc-Mane avenue and Glenside avenue.

Estate of Jacob Reif

TOWNSHIP-Jacob Reif, single, who died February 9, here, left personal property of nominal value, according to lettere of administration, applied for by a sister, Mrs. Mary Meeker of Elizabeth.

Hold Hearing On **Budget, Final Action Last Night**

\$193,910 and pointing to a probable increase of 47 points was held partment for 1947 aid in improv-Wednesday evening, February 27 R. Nigro, son of Mr. and Mrs. in the Municipal Building. It was

was going to press. Of the total appropriations, \$135,-782.86 is to be raised by taxation.

of \$35,989.70 over those of 1945. which totaled \$157,920.30. Only a few residents attended the hear-

William Hornkus of Country Side questioned Chairman George Advanced to Rank Robbins regarding the proposed raise in the tax rate. He said that when the Bell Laboratories located here it was understood that no ined, and as a result of the establishment of the plant the tax rate had expected.

taxes. The only other question re- rank of Eagle Scout. ferred to the increase in the recreation and education item Dramatic Presentations amounting to \$4,000, and increase

of \$2,400 over last year. Ernest Radzio of Mountain avefor this purpose were to be spent and "Hansel and Greta" on March and was told by Committeeman 9 at 8 p. m. in the Union Village Charles Monica of the Recreation | Church annex. Tickets at 55 cents Committee that the total amount, for adults and 20 cents for chilexcept salaries, would be spent to dren are still available.

improve township property used Berkeley Heights for recreational purposes.

The Committee approved the written request of Paul Erdos of Irvington for a refund of \$35.45 in TOWNSHIP - A public hearing taxes. Erdos stated that he was a budget carrying appropriations of from the service. The Committee voted to file an application with the New Jersey State Highway De-

ing Snyder avenue. A request from the Department expected that the Township Com- of Economic Development of Planmittee would take final action last ning that the Township make a night on the adoption of the budg- survey for vacant property in con- ganizing the league for the comet at its regular March meeting nection with Federal Housing was which was being held as the Herald filed. A bill for \$325 for the removal of snow was ordered paid.

Committeeman Anton C. Swen- ing. son was authorized to apply to the Appropriations show an increase Jersey Central Power and Light Company for the installation of lights in Sherman avenue between Plainfield and Summit avenues and in Roosevelt avenue.

Of Able Sea Scout

TOWNSHIP - Ronald L. Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. crease in the rate could be expect- Laird of Plainfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, has been advanced to the rank of Able Sea Scout on would be lowered. Mr. Robbine as- the Sea Scout ship, S. S. Marlin sured the questioner that the rate No. 262 sponsored by the First had decreased over the period of Baptist Church of Summit. The years, but possibly the decrease award, given Thursday night at was not as large as Mr. Hornkus a meeting of the S.S. Marlin, was the first of its kind in the Summit The chairman stated that the District. Robert was formerly with Bell company is carrying more Boy Scout Troop No. 68 of Berkeley than one-half of the township's Heights where he attained the

By Girl Scout Troops

TOWNSHIP - Girl Scout Troops 73 and 22 will present two benefit nue asked how the funds allotted plays entitled "Home to Mother"

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Softball to Organize For '46 on March 18

TOWNSHIP-The Township of on the 1946 tax and appropriations war veteran and had just returned New Providence Recreation Committee has called a meeting to be held at the Municipal Building on March 18 at 8 p. m. to organize the Berkeley Heights Softball

League for the 1946 season. Matthew Fornaro of the committee will be in charge of oring season. Team captains of the teams for the season and others interested are invited to the meet-

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Sports

Sports' Sidelights

SPORTS FANS HAVE BIG HEARTS

Everybody who had a grammar school education is acquainted with the story of Scrooge, the miser, whose heart and material fortune were melted by forces and influences greater than the power of a penurious nature. Charles Dickens, the immortal British novelist, created Scrooge, a figure of the imagination based upon the miserliness that was part of team the same. It was Seddon's the era in which Dickens moved with his fertile and observ- only basket of the game.

But let it not be said that, at any time in the history of sports, there was anything which could be construed as the game. miserly where the response to a worthwhile cause was concerned. Among the most responsive, the most charity-conacious people on this planet of ours are happily those in the flesh-and-blood category devoted to athletics, both as participants and spectators.

Thursday night in the High School gymnasium, the baskethall fans of this area responded to the joint appeal of Summit's three service clubs, Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary, in behalf of the Infantile Paralysis Fund. The appeal, taking the form of a double-header involving four of the outstanding quintets available, was answered wholeheartedly and generously.

It has been our experience that persons who like sports are persons who have big hearts. We know there are persons who are grumpy and unreasonable and tight-fisted as all getout, but they are not sports-addicts. As a matter of fact, they are confirmed detractors of all forms of athletics; actually they criticize and oppose everything except their persona business of making and hoarding the world's goods. They sneer at charity, but usually accept charity before life's spar runs out.

The personnel of the four competing teams struck the eye La TES DECE impressively; every player, young, speedy and pink-cheeked, was out there playing his best in the hope that by so doing he was contributing something to the common goal of helping the stricken and less fortunate youngsters recover and do the same thing some day in the future.

The show was a success, competitively and financially. Thanks go out to the competing teams, the officials, the fans. Thursday night at the Elst sesthe coaches, and all the others who made the service clubs' sion of the City Bowling League. offering for the Polio Fund as excellent as it was. OPPORTUNITY FOR CADDIES

Any youngster, who likes golf and who has been wondering what he is going to do this summer to earn extra money would do well to consider taking a job as a caddie at for the Carters, winning gross any of the clubs in and about Summit. Besides learning more about the game he likes and being out in the open, he will earn good money because there is a shortage of good caddies in almost every club in this section.

Caddie fees are a sizeable item in the budget of any professional golfer making the tour and competing in the tournaments of the P.G.A. schedule. This applies with almost equal emphasis to amateur players, especially in these post-war days when a heavy tournament schedule is again in the offing.

Jockey Hollow Field Trial Club **Spring Trials**

Clinton will be the focal point of and Ray Whitehead Trophy for Interest for Bird Dog field trials. Youngsters and large cash prise it is announced by R. B. White- will be complited for head of Summit, publicity director. The Jockey Hollow Field Trial Lakes, and his Committee announce the following stakes.

The Members Shooting Dog Stake. March 28 limited to 36 dogs. This stake will be run on quail and will place in competition for the first time a new trooby to be known as the Spring Quali Shooting Dog Trophy, presented by Dr. E. C. Gierding of Newark.

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In a New Jersey A.A.U. basket hall championship game Friday night at the Cleveland Junior High in Elizabeth, the Summit Y Cometa, who were held scoreless in the first period, waged a fine uphill fight to evertake Bogota in the final minute on Frank Moroney's goal, 35-34. But with only 10 seconds to go, George Seddon looped one in from half the length of the court to give the Bergen Deputy Sheriff Frank Paul pac-

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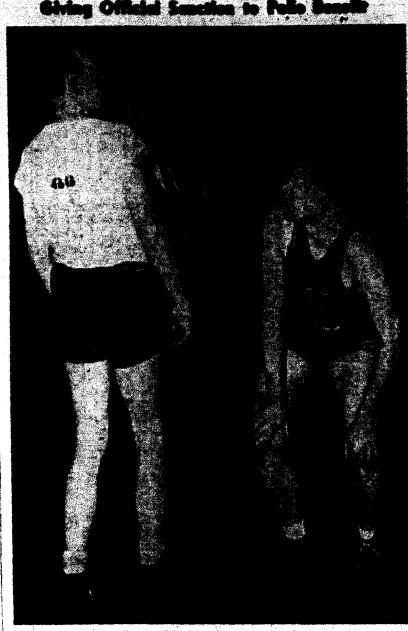
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Summit's basketball fans contributed more than the hundred dollars to the Infantile Paralysis Fund on Thu day night, at the same time watching a pair of local team score impressive victories against stiff competition. A Hill City All-Star five, sponsored by the American Legion, Summit Post No 138, and boasting a lineup of World War Il veterans, stopped a previously undefeated Drew Seminary quintet, 67 to 41, in the feature contest, and the Summit Catholic Youth Organization toppled a Maplewood All-Star club, 41 to 28, in the preliminary attraction at the Summit High gymnasium.

From the opening whistle, when Acting Mayor Percy M. Bland of them from the foul stripe. first quarter and collapsed in the The visiting Drew ageres

Bill "Slip" Bream was the Mg I'm as Summit's World Was II vers, coached by Elwood C. Corand put the sands under Drew's form minuters The diminute Hill City performer, best known five his play as a member of the "T" Cometa cared 17 points to bead the locals It was far from a consult team braveres, with nine other players contributing three to more evanters Range Frank Paul gained second bootes, betting 11 markers, and Bob Moromy soited eight to the winning tot at

Lee Hodapp, Drew's center and leading point-maker this season, in the last quarter, Ened up to airmon publicity.

Residents Plan 20th Horse Show At Watchung Club

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Others is the group include George R. Plant, Plainfield; T. I Marca and Strphen Bogart, West field: and F. J. Chapet and No. man W Woodley of Mountained

Starting to IRN as a perely loc above, the event has grown to suc perpections that mean's 300 hors ewhere some from as far awa as Comparticut and porthern No Tork ship their mounts to Summ to participate. The immediae h frank it accessary to add that new classes to this year's also and therefore the American Hor Shows Association has agreed sametion a three-day performan bootened of the wood two-day after Last year palies estimated or AMP propie braved a terrest summer development to watch to manplement performances turn he by the jumping herein exhibits and this year's edvance weath furrecast premium to give the

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in nine starts.-(Tri-County Photo-by Krebs.)

Summit Teams Triumph In Polio Fund Games

finding the case for 13 points, nine tossed the ball into the air at the Foul shots played a big role in center of the court, it was a big the contest Summit's vets dropped night for the more than 300 Sum. 13 one-pointers in 21 attempts, an mit fans. The visiting clubs gained average of 72 per cent., while the Circuit Riders cared 15 in 25 tries. early leads in both contests, lost The locals actsoored the Madison the initiative midway through the collegiana 53-35, on field goals

> set of the game, but field goals by the Maroney brothers, Frank and Bob, leveled the count at 6-8. The first quarter closed with the Summi clab sporting a skin 13-19 advantage. Paul went to work on the Drew five in the second quarter, dropping ten markers on folthe back the half closed with the vectories in front by ten points.

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Summit Man Wins Award of West Palm Beach Fishing Chib

WEST PALM REACH, Pla. Feb. Bill Headley dropped a set shot 28-Edmond S. Frencau of Edgeto put Maplewood in the lead at wood road was among the eight m the start of the preliminary game, more visiting angless who were but the local C.Y.O capers quick- added thus week to that exclusive by grabbed the lead with four sur- frateralty in the West Palm Beach cessive field goals, three of them. Fishing set aside for those attainby Tony Branc. After that it was ing special accomplishments in the a lopesided fraces, with Summit's piscatorial field. Among the cerrepresentatives pulling away to a tificates awarded visiting anglers 13-4 margin at the quarter. The entitling them to wear the gold, a rad was broated to 23-4 at bail- blue and white emblem of the Gold . Batter Cab was see to Mr. . Maplewood threatened in the Preneur who easied on Black Jack extrined by Roft Scinhage. Mr. Preneus s mich included one the state one bearing and

> Senior Girls Take nior Copers, 28-14

Thereday efference in the girls green, the High school senior girls II backerthall trans defeated the junher girls, 20-34. Pryor at contex for the seniors with I points was scaring boxers. The presides led all the way. Yesterday the two became junction; red to Chatham to



All-City Elementary Second Team Defeats All-City Firsts, 31-26

Priday afternoon on the High teamwork and mastery of skills of School gym, the All-City Elemen- the game. Billy Dasti of Washing. tary School second team defeated ton scored ten points in the final the All-City First team at beaket- period which helped his team over. hall 11.36. It was a game which take the First Team, Buckly Evans featured scaring by members of set up all the scoring plays for each feam. These boys showed Petraco and Stark, Russel Stark ability in defensive and offensive played a regular season teammate play, with shooting accuracy dom- McClelland and worked hard getinating the afternoon's play. It ting rebounds for his team John was the underdog in this game who McKy also was involved in a few jump plays against a regular seacame out the victor.

The All-City First team did not son teammate Donald Peterson As the final whistle blew ending start to play as a team until the the game each team got together final period when it took advanand gave each other a rousing. tage of every scoring opportunity. cheer. To all parents, friends and The individual scoring honors faculty members who helped to went to Anthony Petraco playing make this basketball season a sucin the Green and White colors of Jefferson school, Petraco scored 19 cess the Physical Education Depoints for the Second Team. For partment has expressed its thanks the defeated team Craig McClelfor a job well done. All-City First land representing Lincoln School

waltsed off with the top scoring McClelland, f __ honors, scoring 10 points. Kimber, f __ Goforth, c ... Kimmy Kimber of Franklin substituted for the ill Barry Closa Van Goforth had much difficulty in finding the basket for the All-City Second First Team, Richard Dennis found himself jumping against a Evans, f regular season teammate, Petraco, on a few occasions. Donald Peter- Mcky, g son displayed a splendid sense of Timer-B. Zotti : Sourer-A. Bojzo;

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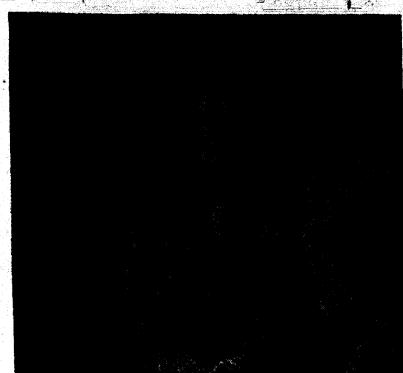
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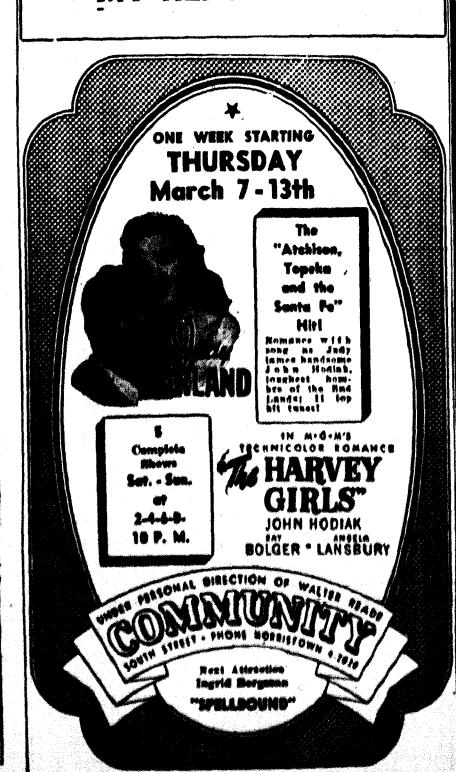
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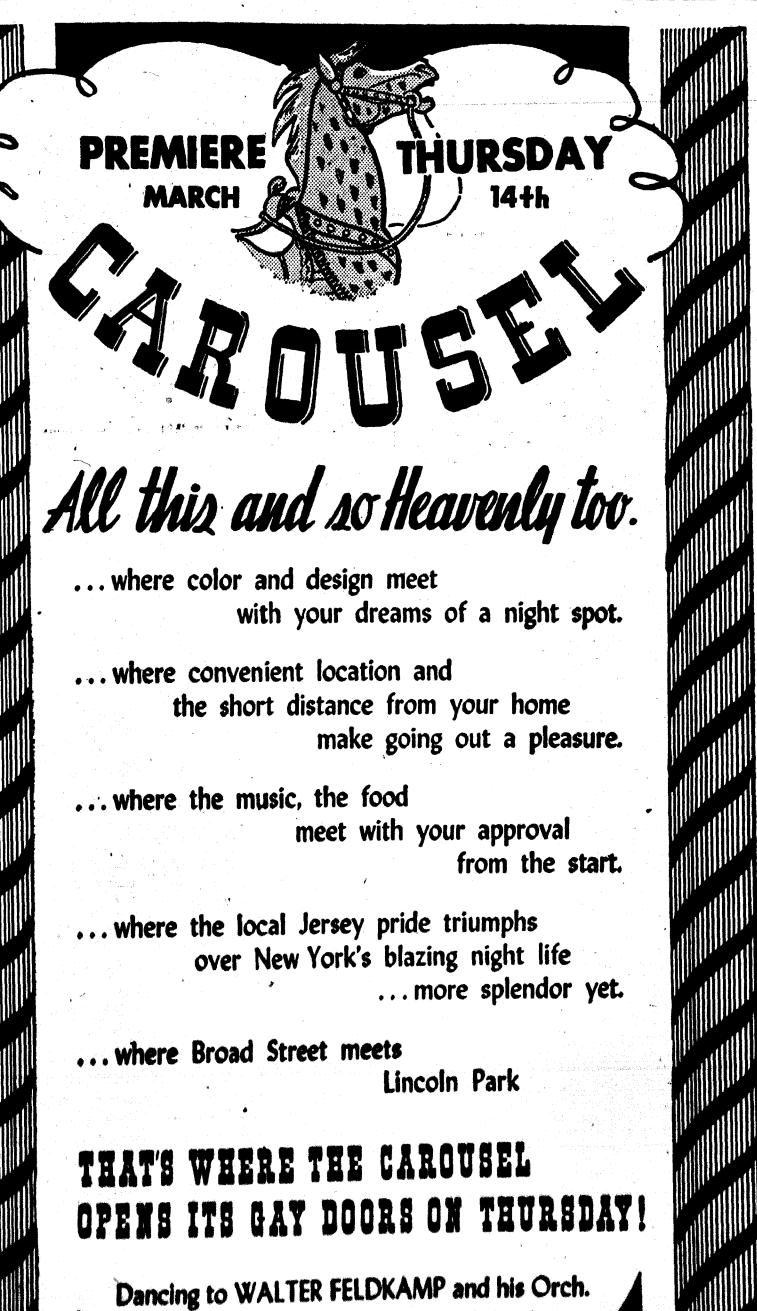
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Sports

Hill City Team **Wins Benefit** From All-Stars

An all-start team from Maplewood Community Service leagues was defeated, 41-28, by the Summit Catholic Youth Organization quintet last Thursday night at Summit. In a second game, a Summit all-star aggregation vanquished Drew, 67-41.

A benefit for the March of Dimes, the game attracted enough fans to contribute more than \$300 for the anti-infantile paralysis

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Shuffleboard Crown to Firemen Over Legion, 6-4

as anchor man, the Firemen edged School were hosts Monday afterthe American Legion, 6-4, February 26, for the title in the City son High School. Summit's seniors Suffieboard League which is sponsored by the Board of Recreation. match holding the Rose City girls Held in the Eiks Club in Maple to a 37-32 victory. In the nightcap, street, the above match concluded Summit's juniors proved no match the second annual season of the for the Morris County girls, who

Going into the ninth match, the tory. score was tied at four all with Chief Murray on the line against Haller of the Legion. The Chief came through with an easy 12-7 win, leading all the way. Pagliari, closed out for the Firemen in convincing fashion, disposing of Begosian, 22-1. Other results:

G. Twill (L) 12, McCue (F) 7; J Twill (L) 10, Dooley (E) 8; Pagliari (F) 15, Giaco (L) 5; Young (F) 12, Spezzi (L) 9; Brenn (F) 14; Papio (L) 8; Scully (F) 19, Martini (L) 7; Lapore (L) 11, Behan (F) 5; Dineen (F) 8. Moroney (L) 12.

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Range Activities

In the Junior Club of the Y's rifle competition Friday afternoon. Peter F. Rath and John A. Carnochan each shot out three consecutive targets to complete their qualifications for pro-marksmen in the National Rifle Association of America. Rath, hitting the bulls for 22, 20, 27 and Carnochan with 30, 28, 35, each totaled 10 targets of 20 or better. Peter and John were awardter's highest score, and the high-

Young Men's Club Take Blue Streaks

The Young Men's Club won a 44-10 decision over the Blue Streaks Saturday afternoon on the Y court; however, the victory was a moral one for the Streaks. Shifting their guards and forwards, and forming lanky center, the Blue's held the Young Men to 10 baskets a quarter and managed to hit the double units scoring bracket for the first time in several weeks. Both Turley and Parkins, Young Men's Club high scorers, were held to a basket spiece. Hinnman, Travis and Stahr all slipped a field goal each through the hoops, Stretch Williamson, Young Men's center, paid off with a top score of nine points.

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In a Senior League basketball game Saturday at the Central YMCA, the Charles R. Scott Hi-Y defeated the Pole Cats, 38-33.

The Scotts, who started the game with only five men, fought off a Pole Cat drive and held their 10 point lead until the last minute of play when the Cats drew up two baskets and cut the Hi-Y's lead to five tailies. The final whistle sounded as the Scotts led by five counts. Pott with 10 points and Croyder with 18 made the difference throughout the game.

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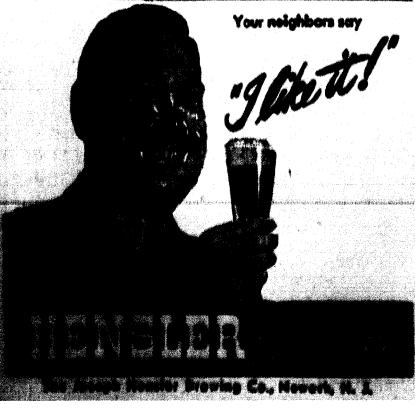
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To Consider Formation Of State Softball Loop

A meeting will be held Tuesday ed the pro-marksman badges and night at the offices of the Union diplomas. Both boys announced County Park Commission in Warithey would enter the marksman nanco Park, Elizabeth to consider competition, immediately. Lester the formation of a State Softball Medford, boy's assistant director of League. The meeting has been the range, marked up a possible called by George T. Cronn, assis-48 score on a 50 point target in tant superintendent of recreation five shots. Although a 48 is Les- for the commission. Among those expected to attend the meeting est known score for the Y range, from Summit are Manager Frank he has equaled it on several occa- Pryce of Charlines softball team and his star pitcher, Pete Kivlen.



Badminton Tourney Here March 27-29

The 10th annual Union County Badminton Championship, conducted by the Union County Park Commission in cooperation with the Summit Board of Recreation will be held at the Summit High School gymnasium March 27, 28 and 29. Eliminations start March their strategy around Dean Travis, 27 at 7:30 p. m. If sufficient entries are received, there will be events in men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, men's novice doubles, and women's novice doubles. Entries close at moon on March 22 with George T. Cronn, assistant superintendent of Recreation. The Union County Park Commission, Elizabeth, The matches are open only to residents of Union County.

> In last year's tournament, two Summit men, Al Baker and Rudd Crawford won the men's double championship for the second straight year. It is expected this pair will defend their title this year. Also in last year's tournament, another Summit couple, Homer Lowenberg and Ed Wright defeated Jack Gude and W. T. Richmond, likewise of Summit, for the men's novice doubles championship. They, too, are expected to defend their crown.

Suitable awards will be given the winners and runners-up in each event. Players will furnish three new Blue Goose, R.S.L. or Spalding Top Flight Birds for each match. The winner will retain the new ones and the loser, the used ones.

Sanctioned by the N. J. Badminton Association. American Badminton rules will govern all play. Winners of the best two out of three matches will decide the will be defaulted if not ready for play 10 minutes after the acheduled hour. No postponements will be permitted if they interfere with the progress of the tournament. Any person not having won a first or second place in a municipal, county, state, district or national tournament, is eligible for the novice event. Persons eligible may compete in both the championship and novice events.

Entrants will have to sign the following waiver:

"In consideration of your accepting this entry. I hereby for my heirs, executors and administrators waive and release all rights have against the committee in charge, the Summit Board of Education, their agents, representatives, and assigns, for any and all injuries suffered by me in said tournament."

Entry blanks may also be obtained from Harlan S. Kennedy director of the Board of Recrea tion, at the Field House.

Entries close on Wednesday March 13. Entry blanks may be secured at the following places. Summit Herald, Field House, Y.M.C.A. Elks Club, American Legion Home Root's Men's Shop. Anyone wishing to enter and not having a partner notify the committee and they will try and secure a partner. Get your entry in early.

10th Annual County 2nd Annual City Table Staffleboard Tourney Starts March 18

The second annual city table

shuffleboard two-man team championship conducted by the Summit Board of Recreation will be held on the two tables at the Elks Club. 40 Maple street, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday starting on Monday. March 18, through March 28, Last vear was the first time these championships were conducted and they were so popular with the men who play this sport that it is felt the entry will be much larger this time. The winners last year were Walter Dineen and Jack Duffy. The runner-up team was Coach E. C. Cornog and Henry Monaco. Any one living or working in Summit, New Providence and New Providence Township or played in the City League, 21 years of age and over is eligible to play in this tournament. Entries close on Wednesday, March 13 with Harian Kennedy at the Field House; Bob Reynolds at Root's Men's Shop or Gene Daly at The Summit Herald. Entry blanks may be procured at these three places and also at the YMCA, American Legion home and Elks Club.

Hill City Club Continues in Central **Jersey Competition**

The Hill City Hi-Y basketball squad swept down on the New Fifth Hole-in-One Brunswick court Saturday afternoon to take their second victory from Perth Amboy 30-16 in the Central Jersey Hi-Y Invitation Competition. The Summit sophomores have been instrumental in the elimination of both Perth Amboy and Plainfield. Of the eightteams starting the double elimination competition, Summit is one of four left. After having lost their entrance bid for fame quite decidedly, the local team has made their weight count in two successive decisions. Although the week's figures in the tournament were not out as this goes to press, four Hill winner of all matches. Contestants City boys had made the top eight scorers; Phil Trowbridge, Paul Dietohe. William Alberts and David Hinman. The Hi-Y five will journey to New Brunswick Saturday for their fourth encounter of the current season's series.

7th Graders Again

The Intermediate boys played host to the Central High 7th grade on the Y court Tuesday afternoon for the second time this season and for the second time the Intermediates lost to the 7th graders 24-7. The score was not as large is in the first encounter. Sunny Denis. representing the 7th grade was held down from his previous 20 points: however, he did manage to break 10 tallies and become high scorer of both teams for the game. Intermediate All Stars

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State Tourney **Game For Summit Against Scott**

Orange High school will be transformed into a hotbed scholastic basketball activity in the State tournament tomorrow night. Tomorrow's siate as announced by Walter E. Short. secretary of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association includes two games in Group 2. Section 2. At 7:30 p. m., Verona High, co-champions with Glen Ridge in the Surburban ference will meet Dover High school. Morris County champions. At 8:30, Summit High school, runners-up in the Surburban Conference will play Clifford

Scott High school of East Orange. Tomorrow night's match will mark the first time Summit has played Scott this season in basketball, although the East Orange cagers have appeared on the Summit schedule in previous years. Scott has posted two wing each over Glen Ridge and Verona. Summit lost two to the Ridgers and split two against Verona.

In preparation for tomorrow's tilt, Summit had a practice game here Tuesday against Roselle

For "Charley" Farrell

Johnny Farrell of Baltusrol, former national open champion, had another thrill in his long golfing career recently when he dropped a hole-in-one in Cuba. The 155-yard shot with a No. 6 iron rated the headlines, but a slight mistake

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was made. The newspapers Cube mave Johnny's name at "Charley Farrell." The Baltusz pro is having a fine season as pro of the Havanna Country Club, where the course is crowded with visitors from the States. It was Johnny's fifth soe. The others were at Buffalo, Tampa, Beliair (this

Tourney) and Quaker Ridge.

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In a preliminary game the Summit Independents upset the Irvington Lidependents 52-32 Saturday evening before the Comet's same on the Y court. Clarke, Cotterell and Fimia paced the local victors one in winning a Florida Open in a triple threat to the tune of

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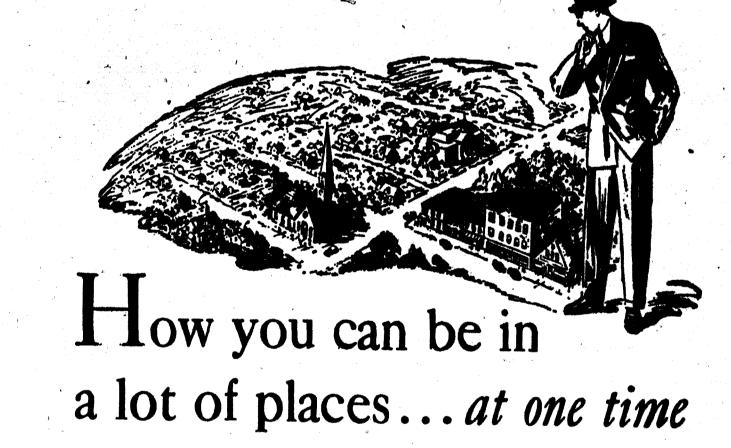
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Christian Science Lecture Given in High School Auditorium

Entitled Scientific Prayer as Revealed by Christian Science Margaret Matters, C. S. R. of New York City

A Christian Science lecture under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Summit, was garet Matters, C. S. B., of New York City, a member of the Board physics" (ibid., p. 115). of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Masaschusetts.

The lecturer was introduced by church, who said:

"The members of First Church happy to welcome you this eve-

The presentation of a lecture on Christian Science is always a joyful occasion for it affords the the blessings and joys which come

"Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science has stated in our text book. Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures', 'Christian Science takes naught from the perfection of God, but it ascribes to Him the entire glory' (p.292). She also has said, 'We are Christian Scientists, only as we quit our reliance upon that which is false and grasp the true' (p. 192).

'The Bible is replete with instances of the healing of sickness, sin, disease, death, fear, lack, limitation, sorrow and many other troublesome and inharmonious conditions thereby proving and demonstrating what the correct understanding of God and man the man made in God's image and we 'quit our reliance upon that and apply this understanding of God and man as unfolded by Christian Science we, too, can experience here and now, this very evening, our freedom from discordant conditions which may seem so real."

The lecturer spoke substantially

as follows: A discovery implies the unveiling of something which already ex-

truth about God and man, but in (ibid., p. 16). proving or demonstrating this In Jesus' parable of the prodigal healed consumption in its last being, namely, with God.

Sounced dying of passements, solved itself. Life's living of itself, Love's that described her system of heal- of Itself.

thus making it possible for students is ever with his Father-Mother infinite in its revelation and unidemonstrable when understood, ciple and its idea. and which is fully understood

this church, and during her pas- Mother God, all-harmonious." torate the church membership of Christ, Scientist, in Summit, are greatly increased, but she says that "its spiritual growth kept ciple?" Mrs. Eddy answers: "There pace with its increasing populis not. Principle and its idea is spection, p. 44). She later ordained the Bible and the Christian Sci-As this Church of Christ, Sciand man as taught in Christian College and a Publishing Society were added to its activities. Many who had been blessed by the healing power of this great movement, but who understood little of Eddy's wise counsel and guidance, based on the leadings of divine Mind, God, whom she sought in the Leader of the Christian Science movement

Humanly it was impossible for one person to accomplish in a lifetime all that Mrs. Eddy accom- individuality, and law. Mrs. Eddy the humanly impossible can be made possible through prayer to New Century," one verse of which God. When on May 21st, 1894, the reads (Poems, p. 22): cornerstone of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, was laid, the Discoverer and Founder likeness - will do for man, As of Christian Science, the beloved Leader of thousands who had been which is false and grasp the true' | blessed by her glorious work, said to her followers (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 144), "Today I pray that divine Love, the life-giving Principle of Christianity, shall speedily wake the long night of materialism, and the universal dawn shall break upon the spire of this temple."

The Prayer That Meets Human Needs

Since the dawn of history prayer ists. Small incidents may reveal has been humanity's common to the thinker hitherto unknown mode and method of communing made through study and research, er power. The noblest and most or experimentation may bring to comprehensive prayer ever given light facts that have always ex- mankind was uttered by Jesus and isted but of which mankind has is generally known as the Lord's been ignorant. The discovery of Prayer. Mrs. Eddy characterizes Christian Science came about it as the prayer which covers through prayer - not through that all human needs" (Science and prayer which is supplication or en- | Health, p. 16); and she continues, treaty, but through the prayer "Only as we rise above all mawhich the Discoverer and Founder terial sensuousness and sin, can of Christian Science, Mary Baker we reach the heaven-born aspira-Eddy, describes (No and Yes, p. tion and spiritual consciousness, 39) as making "new and scien- which is indicated in the Lord's tific discoveries of God, of His Prayer and which instantaneousgoodness and power. It shows us ly heals the sick." In this prayer more clearly than we saw before, the first step necessary in order what we already have and are; to "rise above all material senand most of all, it shows us what sucusness and sin" is to recog-God is." It was through loving, nize our oneness with God, which intelligent, logical thinking about we do when we pray, "Our Father God and man that Mrs. Eddy dis- which art in heaven." In the covered Christian Science, and this Christian Science textbook this is scientific thinking was prayer. spiritually interpreted by Mrs. Ed-Her prayers consisted not only dy in these words: "Our Fatherin scientifically understanding the Mother God, all - harmonious'

truth. She tells us in the son we find that "when he came to Christian Science textbook (Sci- himself," to an understanding of ence and Health with Key to the his perfect spiritual nature as the Scriptures, p. 16): "The highest son of God, he then rose above prayer is not one of faith merely; material sensuousness and sin and thus adore Him. it is demonstration, Such prayer went to his Father. This illusheals sickness, and must destroy trates how we should rise above ein and death." The full burden material gensuousness and sin and of proof that her discovery was go to God, which we do when we scientific, and that it healed the understandingly pray, "Our Father sick, rested on her, the Discoverer. which art in heaven." The true In an article entitled "To the Chris- and only selfhood of all creation tian World," she writes of this is our Father - Mother God, so proving time as follows (The First that whenever we come to our-Church of Christ, Scientist, and selves, to our true selfhood, we Miscellany, pp. 105, 106): "After my find ourselves at one with the discovery of Christian Science, I source, cause, and origin of our

stages, a case which the M.D.'s, by Whatever the human mind verdict of the stethoscope and the claims to create becomes sepschools, declared incurable because arated from its origin and is outthe lungs were mostly consumed. I side of and spart from the inbesied malignant diphtheria and dividual who conceived and crecarious hones that could be dented ated it. Take, for instance, a work by the finger, saving the limbs of art. It is conceived mentally when the surgeon's instruments by the artist, but it is brought were lying on the table ready for forth materially and immediately their amputation. I have healed becomes something outside and at one visit a cancer that had eaten apart from him. The same is true the flesh of the neck and exposed of the creation of an architect, a the jugular vein so that it stood componer, a writer, or a human out like a cord. I have physically parent. This is the material conrestored sight to the blind, hear- ception of creation. But we find ing to the denf, speech to the dumb, given in the first chapter of Genand have made the lame walk . . . esis the true sense of creation The list of cases healed by me which shows that the "seed is in could be made to include hopeless itself," in forever in the divine oftanic diseases of almost every Mind which created and conceived it, for that Mind is its sternal A physician who witnessed the selfhood. All true creation is God's healing by Mrs. Miley of one of his expression of Himself, Soul's reown patients, whom he had pro- flection of itself, Mind's idea of

ing, and on learning that there was -As we "rise above all material one in speaking of this incident our Father-Mother God, we find, Mrs. Eddy ours (thid., p. 100), "In on did the prodigat, that our true Frent tack, the writing of the Chris- all that I have is thine" Imstead the despite from the consciousness or house for the following of the following the following form the consciousness or house for find to have the following form that debt is as impossible which are for Gody man as it is for God, bealing church, without is around the form to it, there is not one on who

of this Science to heal the God, as divine Love's eternal ex- versal in its application. sick through Christianly scientific pression of itself. To human sense strates in some degree the truth The oneness of God and man is it contains a Science which is ness of the infinite One, of Prin-

Divine fatherhood and motherlearn better how to use the Sci- God holds us forever as His own, ence stated in her book. And so and man's eternal unity with she began teaching them. As Him can never be disrupted. Distheir numbers grew, she was im- cordant world conditions will be Mr. Norman S. Baer of Short pelled to found and organize a overcome by praying, "Our Father Hills, First Reader of the Summit church. She became the pastor of which art in heaven, Our Father-

there more than one God or Prinpotent, omniscient, and omnipresent Being, and His reflection is there are opposing races, nations, where he is thinking. persons, and creeds, but let us divine Mind is God revealing Himself, expressing Himself, bringing forth His own nature, being,

"'Tis writ on earth, on leaf and flower: Love hath one race, one realm

one power. Dear God! how great, how good Thou art

To heal humanity's sore heart; To probe the wound, then pour the balm-

A life perfected, strong and

calm. The dark domain of pain and sin Surrenders-Love doth enter in. And peace is won, and lost is

vicė: Right reigns, and blood was not

its price."

Hallowing God's Name The next line of that prave one Spirit, adorable one Mind, true. Mrs. Eddy tells us (Miscel- present. lany, p. 226), "Beloved students, in this you learn to hallow His awakeness to, this light of Truth, name, even as you value His all- to the Christ, which revealed the power, all-presence, all-Science, and depend on Him for your existence." It is divine Love that enables us to glimpse the purity, infinitude, omnipotence, and glory of the divine name or nature, and

nature is also the nature of His the Christ that he was known as creation, man and the universe, Christ Jesus. leads us to deny that we have a nature that is gross, petty, weak, there is only one adorable name or nature, there can be no sensual nature, no obstinate nature, no temperamental nature. If we true of ourselves or of others. we are not praying, "Hallowed be Thy name," "Adorable One." As one learns to know God's gloriname or nature as God's likeness

is hallowed, your name or nature can never be opposed, hated, envied, distrusted, or obscured, for it expresses the all-hallowed name pity, or the other extremes, selfantinfaction and pride, do not hallow or consecrate God's name, but deny it. Your true name or nature can never be perverted, misrepresented, nor falsely influenced. nor has it ever been, for the only nature you have expresses the hallowed name or nature of divine

Principle, God. God's Kingdom

A meet wonderful concept of prayer was imported to mankind the ranks of the M.D.'s are noble selfhood is over conscious of the also the desire to demonstrate Life, Truth, and Love. To at-Thus it was she began her next "Son, these art ever with me, and simple, profound, universal pray-

of its statements, and knows that not the unity of two, but the one- understandingly use its spiritual interpretation given by Mrs. Ed-Christ, Scientific School Audi- when demonstrated." She states hood mean Love expressing itself Health, p. 16), our prayer is anthat in writing this book she "was to and through its offspring, its swered in the assurance, under- has the quiet permanence of Truth these ideas borrow is given forth sin, disease, and death." torium on I description monies of heaven in divine meta- relationship of parent and child hearts and that reveal to us, and of divine Principle. When we not impoverish or limit one. It is the parent always supports its through us, God's presence. The Many seekers came to her to offspring. Our Father - Mother verb "to come" means "to appear." God's kingdom does appear spiritual interpretation of this as we are destitute and in debt. Love ings, guidance, and deliverance to is the kingdom, and the power, reveals Truth and Love as ever

never present. Jesus told us that this kingdom could not be perceived or observed In reply to the question, "Is with the material senses, and that it could not be described as having and the perfection of Principle, understanding, patience, tenderany physical or geographical location, but that it was within us larity" (Retrospection and Intro- one, and this one is God, omni- (see Luke 17:20, 21), which must mean within our thinking or consciousness, within our ability opportunity to share with others ence textbook to be its Pastor. man and the universe" (Science to grasp with intelligence, with and Health, p. 465). When in hu- love, with power, and within our the blessings and Joys which come entist, developed, a Metaphysical man experience we face the be- ability to prove. Wherever man liefs called opposing persons, na. is, there is the kingdom of God, tions, races, let us rise and go the reign of Life, Truth, and Love to the Father, divine Mind, and expressed. When this truth is as- will bring to us the manifestation as Paul puts it in his letter to behold the man of God's creating cepted or realized by a human beloving us. Let us not feed on ing, God's kingdom has come to its Science, joined its ranks. Mrs. the husks of false beliefs that him right where he is - right

present, and error and fear as

The belief that we are praying know one God, one universe, one for a future state of heaven, or prayer, were necessary at this race, lovely, loving, lovable, and hoping for God's future reign, is juncture, and thus she became greatly beloved of the Father, and completely dispelled by the spirrecognize that every concept of itual interpretation of the line, "Thy kingdom come," namely, "Thy kingdom is come: Thou art ever-present," Thus, this prayer becomes one of realization as well plished, but she gave proof that writes of this oneness and unity as one of desire. Think what it in a beautiful poem entitled "The means to know that God. Love. Life, Truth, is ever present! In business, in the home, in social life, on the battlefield, and in church activities this truth utilized protects us from the belief that confusion, lack, fear, danger, discord, envy, hatred, and dissension reign, have a kingdom, or are anywhere present.

Christian Science shows that a mortal, whose being is a material mentality and whose body is a physical structure, could not possibly be man, who, according to the Bible, is the image and likeness of God's image and likeness, Mrs. Eddy has used the word "reflection." We know the character of which meets every human need, we see the rays that reflect it. "Hallowed be Thy name," has When we know the nature of God, been interpreted by Mrs. Eddy we see man; and when we see with two words, "Adorable One" man, we know God, man's origin. (Science and Health, p. 16). God's As God cannot be seen with the name or nature is One-adorable physical senses but with intelligence, love, purity, and joy, so adorable one Soul, adorable one man, God's reflection or expres-Principle, adorable one Life, one sion of Himself, can be seen only Truth, one Love. That which is with these spiritual qualities. The hallowed is made holy, blessed, morning light may seem to come, consecrated, and according to the but actually, it is always present dictionary, the word "adorable" al- and the earth but turns towards so means deserving to be wor- it, and mortals waken to its presshipped, worthy of divine honors, ence. In Christian Science, the worthy of intense regard and love, coming of the light which reveals or fervent devotion. These two the true nature of God and of man, words "Adorable One" express our and the waking of mortals to this praise and recognition of God's light or understanding of Truth sacred, holy, pure nature, as well is the appearing in human conas our devotion and consecration sciousness of the Christ light to all that is spiritual, good, and the light which has been forever

It was Jesus' awareness of, or perfect nature of God and man, and Jesus' proof of the everpresence of Truth that enabled him to approximate humanly the perfect man, and prove that man is the individual consciousness, the kingdom where God alone The acknowledgment that God's reigns. This so allied him with

The way that God comes to the flesh is through the revelation of unhappy, and discordant. Because His glorious, perfect, loving nature and of His uninterrupted and ever-present government of manthrough the appearing of the fact that His kingdom is come, that claim or admit such a belief as it is here and now complete. In the Psalms the distinction between man and mortale is made clear in the following verse: "What is man, that thou art mindous nature, one beholds man's true ful of him? and the son of man. that thou visitest him?" God, the divine Mind, is full of the ideas revelation, the manifestation of His presence, of His power, and of God. Belf-condemnation, self- of His reign or kingdom on earth, consciousness is the Christ. God's Will

> God's will in His law of Life and tion destroys all that would oppose Life and Love. Opposition to Love and Life may take the form of sin. which is destructive to happi-

Prayer is that intelligent, recep- | Among human beings, a great | to be called the Church of Christ, | with the result that an iron and rests on the sure foundation in reflection. This borrowing does pray. "Thy will be done in earth, only when we borrow fear, hate, through Christian Science, which given by Mrs. Eddy, namely, "En- owes nothing, for it gives all. The able us to know, as in heaven, so reason for the debts of individuals not on you or me singly. Its openon earth, God is omnipotent, au- and nations is lack of love, which preme" (Science and Health, p. means lack of the understanding this universality, for they bring thoughts, all creation recognises 17), we are desiring to know that of man's perfection and completethe harmony and health of Love, ness. What another owes us, as

the joy of Soul, the peace of Mind, well as what we owe him, is love, which constitute His will, have all- ness, honesty, and good will. If power or are supreme in our con- he seems, or we seem, not to be sciousness here and now. Christian | meeting the obligation, we must Science shows that there is only deny such evidence and recognize one will, God's will. This means that "Love is reflected in love," that there is only good will or be- beholding right where this debt nevolence. From this premise we or lack of love may seem to be the God. are forced to deduce that there is very presence of divine Love pourno evil, hateful, vicious will or ling forth its love upon us. We malevolence. This understanding must "be dead indeed unto sin," of this omnipresence of divine the Romans, which means that Love, and we shall find ourselves we must not respond to this false loved on earth even as we are appearance of debt or lack of in heaven.

Our Daily Broad That which really sustains, com-

forts, encourages, strengthens, and

nourishes us is divine Love. It is

love which our Father - Mother

gives us as our daily bread. Are we really eating, taking into our consciousness, and expressing by our actions this changeless, everpatient, ever-present love of our Father-Mother God? If so, we are partaking of the bread for which we ask when we pray, "Give us this day our daily bread." In this prayer we are asking God to give us something. That which is given to us, which we have not earned. or may not deserve, is designated as "grace" in the Bible, We would not expect the sun to give us of its warmth merely because we desire warmth, but because we know that it is the nature of the sun to give of itself. And so we turn to God, divine Love, in this pray-God. In order to describe man as nature, His supporting, sustaining, nourishing love to us. Christian Science shows that we receive this love by reflecting it, even as the original when we see its rereflecting or giving forth its light. | cipled; to divine Truth to be truth-Mrs. Eddy in her interpretation ful; to divine Mind to be intelliof this part of the Lord's Prayer, gent; to divine Life to live; and "Give us this day our daily bread," to divine Love to be loving. And uses the word "grace" in the following manner (Science and Health, p. 17): "Give us grace for God. In Christian Science the today; feed the famished affec- way to meet our obligations and tions." And she further states in to pay our debts is so simple that our textbook (p, 4) "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed Love more. in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds." The grace of divine Love satisfies every longing, quiets every fear, enables us to see through the mists of terrify- Love's presence and by expressing ing, destructive human conditions, and behold the light of Truth which reveals the ever-presence of God. In another of her books, ent.

present. You will be enabled to God of Israel, The barrel of meal render unto Caesar the things that shall not waste, neither shall the are Caesar's as you render unto cruse of oil fail . . And the barrel God love, gratitude, praise, under- of meal wasted not, neither did standing, and consecration—which the cruse of oil fall, according to of Himself that constitute man, are the things that are God's. It the word of the Lord, which he but He visits or comes to the is our faith, not our supply, that spake by Elijah." This woman son of man, to mortals, with the is being taxed, and as we under- thought she lacked the loving care, stand that man and the universe provision, support, protection, and reflect or express the one self- strength wherewith to battle the existent, self-sustaining God, we lack which was facing her. But This coming of Truth to human shall be able to prove, as did Elijah proved that God's love was Jesus, divine Love's support of at hand, meeting her every need. and supply to man, the object of supporting her, and giving her His love. This is God's grace, and consciously of divine Love's mex-Love, and this law in its opera- thus we are fed by Love with the haustible supply. bread of Truth.

"Christian Science versus Panthe-

Lave's Largess us our debts, as we forgive our and to demonstrate the fact that ness, peace, and honor, and which debtors," we are expressing our the day has come, prophesied by ultimately destroys itself; or it deep desire to be right and to do Hosea when he said, "And it shall may take the form of sickness, right by surselves and by our be at that day, saith the Lord, which is discordant, depleting, and fellow men. The beautiful spirher if there was no work published loving of Itself. Truth's outcome when Jesus gave us what we now harmful, and which may lead to itual interpretation of this given call the Lord's Frayer, for it is a what is called death. Christian by Mrs. Eddy, "Love is reflected Science comes to those who bepenyer that each individual can Science shows that sickness, sin, in love" (Science and Health, p. to such hook he urged her to write sensuousness and sin," by going to use to meet his own needs. It and death cannot possibly express 17), shows us that by expressing expresses the truth of man's re. God's will, for they are opposed or reflecting divine Love we can intionship to God, praise of God, to His nature as infinite Principle, demonstrate this deep desire and experience its fulfillment. The God's kingdom on earth. This tribute to divine Love the cruelty word "debt" comes from two Latin words meaning "not to have." ing and supplying them with the or lives in the heart of each Chris- dents, upheavale of nature, or the This state of lack cannot be part truth that "Love is reflected in tian beinne tenthook, new entitled of two seens, one a mortal who tian, and no matter where he may weaknesses, sufferings, and serof man, the likeness of all that be or what trial he may be facing, rows of mortals would be to bethe facture and Realth with Key to departs from his true selfhood.

Love's presence. The only way to cancel a debt of love owed to us. or one that we owe, is by beholding a supply of love where this lack or debt seems to be. Without love in our own hearts, we are unable to see others as loving. Love alone is conscious of love. Man, the likeness of divine Love,

gives forth or reflects Love; he never owes it. Sometimes we use the expression. You owe it to yourself to be selfhood, to express all of Love's qualities. Then if there is lack of love in our thoughts, made manior sorrow, we owe it to our God. ourselves, and our fellow man to express understanding, patience, disease, and death. harmony, courage, and joy-those qualities of love that will cancel our debt to Love, and Love's idea,

In Christian Science we owe it what we owe to God we most certainly owe to man, who expresses we may have overlooked it. It can be summed up in two words:

The Bible tells us. "Perfect love casteth out fear." Then fear is the belief in this absence of Love and is destroyed by the realization of love. Fear believes Love to be absent by believing that something cruel, harmful, or hateful is pres-

One of the loveliest illustrations

of the fact that the expressing of ism," Mrs. Eddy defines "grace" as "the effect of God understood" love forgives or destroys lack is in the Biblical story of the widow of Josus said, "Take therefore no Zarephath, who believed that all thought for the morrow: for the she possessed was a handful of morrow shall take thought for the meal and a cruse of oil, which she things of itself." This counsel, if expected to use for herself and her followed, would overcome the son and then give up and die. greatest fear that besets man- When Elijah came, guided by that kind, namely, fear of the future. Love which knows no lack and Fear of lack, fear of sickness, fear which casts out fear, he asked of old age, fear of death, are al- her to give him a morsel of bread. ways fears that deal with the By so doing he was really asking future, and these fears are a de- her to express her supply of love. nial of the ever-presence of God. But she, moved by the evidence Jesus' teachings and his works of lack before her senses, told show us that God supplies us him that this was impossible. So daily. Quite evidently he did not he assured her that her expression worry about his taxes, nor try to of love, through sharing, would evade them. He paid them. He not deprive her but that, on the looked to Mind, God, not to money, | contrary, her supply would never to do this, for he lived his pray. | cease. His words were: "Fear not: er, "Give us this day our daily . . . but make me thereof a little bread." Be not afraid of taxes, cake first, and bring it unto me. for they will never equal God's and after make for thee and for supply, which is infinite and ever thy son. For thus saith the Lord

Christian Science enables us to prove the truth of Isalah's words, When we pray to God, "Forgive "For thy Maker is thine husband," that thou shalt call me lahi" -which means husband. Christian lieve themselves to be fatherises or widowed, and maures them that their Father-Mother God is ever with them, comforting them with the truth that divine Love is tonderly husbanding them, support-

The unselfed love and the unibe bestowed on us all as a whole, and the glory, forever." ing words, "Our Father," establish verse of spiritual ideas and

proving that we all have one Mind. ways and means whereby all man. All." kind could be most benefited by

God's Kingdom, Power, and Glory

If one were to judge God's kingdom from what is evidenced by beautiful, and the strong exoften outweighed and thwarted by telligence they reflect." the ferocious, poisonous, destruc- No matter what your problems tation of divine law Spiritward.

tive state of thought or conscious- deal of business is carried on Scientist, the first such church head was made to float on the thinking, or through that prayer we may seem to arise and go to kingdom of God, where divine demonstrates His will. Prayers in God's business is carried on and Introspection, p. 44). This Christian Science textbook (p. which attributes to Mind, God, all the Father, but, actually, the truth Love reigns. Understanding is not Christian Science do not transfer through the reflection or giving Mind-healing, or God-healing, repower. Mrs. Eddy says (ibid, p. of Love's statement is always a thing of the brain or of the in- thought from one person, or from forth of divine Love. The sun's sults from a scientific understand- which Love held over all, Daniel 112), "The earnest student of this present, "Son, thou art ever with tellect, for without love under- one mind, to another. They are rays borrow their light from the ing of that part of the Lord's felt safe in the lions' den, and standing is impossible. When we simply the knowing and demon- sun, and they have nothing of Prayer, "Lead us not into tempta- Paul proved the viper to be harmpray, "Thy kingdom come," and stration of Truth, of God's loving their own apart from the sun. So, tion, but deliver us from evil," less. All of God's creatures, movwill. His will enforces itself as as Mrs. Eddy tells us in the Christhe spiritual meaning of which ing in the harmony of Sciences law, as the law which moves and tian Science textbook (p. 511), the is given by Mrs. Eddy in the fol- are harmless, useful, indestrucdy, "Thy kingdom is come: Thou holds all creation in perfect har- divine Mind subdivides and ra- lowing words (Science and Health, tible." The scientific understandart ever-present" (Science and mony. The divine will is effort- diates the borrowed light or in- p. 17): "God leadeth us not into ing imparted by Christian Science less, restful, and inexhaustible. It telligence of its ideas. All that temptation, but delivereth us from enables its students to prove, in the degree they understand and utilize this Science, that these versality presented in the Lord's same demonstrations are possible Prayer are made evident through today through that prayer which as it is in heaven," and use the resentment, or any other evil that the desire it expresses for bless-

In God's kingdom, in the uni-

instantly to thought that we are the reign of Mind, the power of brethren, the offepring of one Truth, the glory of divine Love. common parent, God; that we all Everything in God's universe is have the same perfect origin, the glorifying Him through the radio same infinite heritage of good, ant reflection of His nature, and health, and opportunity for prog- through magnifying divine Mind ress, the same endowments and as all. The jungles, the desert possibilities for accomplishment, places, stormy, treacherous seas, because we are all created for the polar cold, and equatorial heat but same purpose, namely, to glorify express the barrenness, the tempestuous conflicting crosscurrents. That institution which affords the lifeless extremes, the destructhe greatest opportunity for ex- tive, searing heat, the tangled thepressing this universality, this ories of a kingdom divided against harmonious relationship of the itself, which cannot stand because sons or offspring of God, and for it does not express the fact that "Thine is the kingdom, and the one Principle, one purpose, and power, and the glory, forever," a that we are moving forward to- prayer which has been spiritually gether, going the one way of interpreted by Mrs. Eddy with the Truth, is the church. When Mrs. words (Science and Health, p. 17): Eddy founded the Christian Sci- "For God is infinite, all-power, all ence church she made clear the Life, Truth, Love, over all and

Human beings who are wrestling her discovery of Christian Science, with the nature of the carnal mind and whereby all could be led of will be saved from its afflictions, God, not into temptation but deliv- destructive laws, and disastrous ered from evil, from sin, disease, experiences as they pray, "For and death. Our prayerful desire Thine is the kingdom," in other to follow the leadings of divine words, to good, to divine Mind, more loving, or more principled, or Love and demonstrate the govern- to Principle, and not to persons, a better man. As a matter of fact, ment of God finds fulfillment in belong all government and authorwe always owe it to ourselves to the Church of Christ, Scientist, ity; Thine is the power-to divine which stands as a beacon light Life and to Truth belong dominit to our God, our true being or to the nations of the world. This ion and strength invincible; Thine "Mind-healing church" affords op- is the glory—to Soul, to divine portunity to be led and governed, Love, belong the radiance, praise, not by personalities nor by fallible and beauty of being. As we pray fest through resentment, fear, im- human theories and doctrines, but thus, the nature of God's kingdom patience, discouragement, discord, by the exact, scientific, universal will be revealed to us, and the leadings of divine Principle, Love, consciousness of Mrs. Eddy's which delivers from evil, from sin, beautiful description of God's nature will fill our thought. She writes (Science and Health, p. 240): "Nature voices natural, spiritual law and divine Love, but the animal, vegetable, and mineral human belief misinterprets nakingdoms, one would say that it ture. Arctic regions, sunny tropics. was indeed a kingdom divided giant hills, winged winds, mighty flowers, and glorious heavens, all pressed in these three kingdoms is point to Mind, the spiritual in-

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Born in Newark, he was graduated from Brown University in 1928, and from the Dental School of the University of Pennsylvania

Comdr. Behrendt spent three months at the United States Marine Corps Barracks, Quantico, Va. From there he was transferred to the Dispensary, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C. In March, 1943, he was ordered to the U.S.S. New 3 Jersey, and after assisting in the commissioning of the ship remained aboard her until October, 1944, when he was again ordered to the Dispensary in the Navy Dept., Washington.

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WHY?

1. Governed by OPA's war-time pricing formslas, it is still more profitable for lumber mills to make items for export—and the items formerly required for war use, than it is to make lumber usable in Home Construction.

OPA's war-time pricing formulas are still keeping thousands of small mills out of pro-

3. OPA's enforcement policies have allowed the creation of a large black market in lumber which is moving outside of regular channels 4. OPA's slowness in adjusting mill ceiling prices on hardwood flooring, siding, millwork and plywood has contributed to the difficulties mills are having in securing necessary

With 400 brick and tile plants closed, it took 6 months for OPA to adjust prices. Now an additional 125 plants have opened and production is up 35%.

Clay sewer pipe, cast iron soil pipe and Gypsum board manufacturers have experienced a similar OPA delay in the granting of price adjustments to make increased production possible.

ply will produce a single home more than can be built with material available. The OPA can hardly hold present price ceilings when it has no control over volume of employment, labor wage rates, cashing of government bonds, and

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SPORTS

Lions Club Host To IL S. Basketbal Lettermen Today

Summit Lions Club are hosts at luncheon today to the High School basketball lettermen; their coach, Elwood C. Cornog; A. J. Gast, faculty adviser of athletics, and A. J. Bartholomoew, director of secondary education. Held at the Hotel Beechwood, the guest speaker will be Walter Coffee of Cranford, well known in North Jersey as a sports official. Last summer Mr. Coffee to Europe to establish an athletic Hollister, g was one of a small committee sent program for GI's.

Today's luncheon program is under the direction of the club's athletic program committee of which Norbert Jacobs is chairman.

The lettermen who have accepted the luncheon invitation include To Sportswhirt Harold Ahern, John Clark, Frank Donie, George Gianopoulis, Philip Hazleton, David Kletzman, Larry Of Madison Eagle bert Sorenson. Thomas Rillo will be unable to attend because the Army called him to duty.

Superintendent of Schools William A. Kincaid was unable to accept a luncheon invitation because of plans previously made to attend this column why Summit didn't go

High posted the following results, the first score being the locals:

633	Totals	701
30	Olen Ride	38
	Chatham	35
50	Verona	47
	Madison	42
	Caldwell	
	Morristown	35
31	Columbia	56
	Miliburn	45
34	Verona	44
81	Westfield	43
	Caldwell	40
	Chatham	22
31	Glen Ridge	35
35	Millburn	31
	Regional	37
	Madison	10
	Morristown	37
27	Columbia	42

Summit Independents Takes Millburn, 50-12

The Independents of the Senior League at the Central Y were the guests of the Miliburn outfit on Thursday evening when the local boys came home with the door prize. They won 50-12. This was a return engagement. The first game of the two-game exchange was also won by the Summit lads. Kelley of Summit was top scorer of the game with 18 tallies. Summit's two decisive victories have decided the champions of the exchanged invitation meet.

consequences Christianity would have for us that we begin to look for arguments against it.

Cue-Balls Squeeze Jokers, 18-17

The Cue-balls and the Jokers staged a four-quarter tussel Sat- in the tourney in all probability urday morning in the Y Intermedi- they would have swamped all ate League in which the Cue-balls comers for the tourney was won 15-17 victory came as close to an by a comparatively weak Regional early season encounter between the two teams as is possible. Fighting through every play, Gus Nelson and Cris Harding each scored six points to lead their respective teams at the baskets.

little struggle to Summit. "We salute you, Elwood Cornog, for your decision."

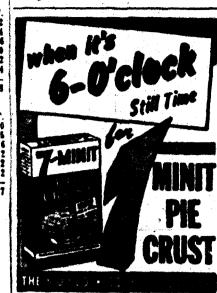
high team which was in turn beat-

en by Chatham, The Eskies, on

the other hand twice fell with

did decide to get into the Union

"Had he elected to put the Reds



Cornog Tells All

John S. Broadhead, Jr., in his column, Sportswhirl, in the Madison Eagle of February 28, writes under the topic, "Cornog Tells

"Last week we questioned in an educational conference in New in the Union County Basketball Tournament. A call to Elwood C. In winning 10 and losing eight Cornog, director of athletics at games the past season, Summit Summit high, answered our query.

"Quite in the same manner in which Chuck Wilson told us what he thought of Morris County leagues, did Cornog nix any possible relations with Union teams. The popular coach explained that his school had little interest in county relations, but whole-heartedly backed the Suburban Con-

"He further added that a schedule jumble would take place if he

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