

A Tribute To Oliver B. Merrill By Dr. Buschman



Community Church Nears 40th Year Of Activity Here

The Community Church of Summit had its 39th anniversary in the summer of 1939. A dinner meeting between the Rev. Frederic Curtis Brown, then minister of the Unitarian Church in Buffalo, New York, and Parker D. King of Summit was the occasion.

The following fall with the aid of the Rev. George H. Badger, secretary of the Middle States Conference of the Unitarian Church, a committee was appointed to arrange for "Unitarian meetings." The first of these was held on Sunday evening, January 27, 1937, in Old Fellows Hall and was addressed by the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, minister of All Souls' Church in New York; the Rev. Walter Reid Hunt of the Unitarian Church in Orange, N. J., and Mr. Badger. A few months later Mr. Brown accepted an invitation to organize in 1938 with Russell Hinman as president of the Board of Trustees. It was accorded its first public recognition on Thanksgiving Day in 1939 when a unitarian service was held at the Baptist Church and Mr. Brown preached the sermon. Due to failing health Mr. Brown resigned, and the Rev. Howard Coby Ives was called to the pastorate in March, 1941. Early in his ministry Mr. Ives organized a Sunday School. Recognizing the need of a church building he interested a group in the project, "The Little Princess," a play given at the Hotel Beechwood, the proceeds from which formed the nucleus of the building fund. A grant was secured from the American Unitarian Association for the purchase of the land. Through the efforts of Philip V. R. Van Wyck, a liberal contribution was received from the New Jersey Universalist Convention for the building fund. Joy Wheeler Dow drew the plans for the present building which is recognized in architectural circles as a perfect "gem." In February 1943 a model of it was used as the center of the exhibit of the Architectural League of New York presenting an ideal town. The name "All Souls' Church-Unitarian-Universalist" was adopted and building was formally dedicated on October 21, 1943.

In June 1928 the congregation voted for the negotiation of a loan to pay off the grant of the American Unitarian Association and the amount loaned by the Universalist Convention of New Jersey, thus severing all denominational ties. The name of the society was changed to "The Community Church of Summit, New Jersey." In the interim between 1913 and 1932, the pastorate was filled by the following ministers: Dr. Frank Carleton Doan, Rev. Arthur G. Singmon, Rev. Oscar B. Hawer and Dr. Stuart L. Tyson. Upon the death of the latter, the Rev. A. Powell Davies was called to the pulpit and preached his first sermon as regular minister on February 8, 1933. Mr. Davies, a native of England, but for many years an American citizen, is a graduate of Richmond College of Divinity of London University, and was the winner of the 1924 Theology Prize. A student of Parliamentary Law and at one time secretary to a member of the British parliament, he is well versed on European affairs and has become deeply immersed in American history and America's place in the future world. The church school has grown tremendously in the last ten years. Through the publication committee, one sermon a month is printed and sent to our members in the armed forces and to a long list of subscribers, many of whom are located in distant parts of the country. For many years the women of the church have found constructive work combined with socialists in the Women's Alliance.

Robert H. Steele, Factor in Making Summit Research Lab. Center

Robert H. Steele, licensed real estate broker and specialist in fire and casualty insurance, 95 Summit avenue, since the summer of 1926 has been a factor in helping to make Summit a research laboratory center.

In the fall of 1930 he sold the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., 200 acres of land in the Murray Hill section of New Providence Township. The rest is history of how the Bell Co., erected the most commodious and modern laboratories of their kind on the land purchased through the offices of Mr. Steele. With the completion of the laboratories, several hundred new residents have come to make their homes in this area.

In the spring of 1937, Mr. Steele was the broker when CIBA Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., purchased the 40 acres on the "Collis brothers and Hicks tract along Morris and Madison avenues in North Summit. Today Summit residents point to the CIBA plant as one of the beauty spots in the city. With the CIBA, Mr. Steele points out, many more families came to make Summit their home.

In 1938, Mr. Steele was the broker in the sale of Broad Acres in Llewellyn Park, one of the finest residential properties in the East. The purchaser was C. J. Devine and the seller, J. Lester Parsons. Among its other attractions, Broad Acres has a \$100,000 swimming pool.

In 1939, Mr. Steele sold for the Prudence Holding Co., a Canoe Brook park tract, one of the largest in Summit, to the Summit Holding Co.

Since 1926, Mr. Steele has sold more than 500 properties in Summit.

The Steele office represents the Merchants Fire Insurance Co. and the American Employers' Insurance Co. (casualty). In addition to the above fields of business, Mr. Steele carries on a considerable mortgage business, representing the Howard Savings Bank of Newark and the First Federal Savings and Loan Co. of New York City.

Among his many out of town transactions, Mr. Steele acted as broker in the sale of Madison Court apartments, Green Village road, to Howard B. Bishop of Summit.

For a number of years he has been real estate expert for the City of Summit in its tax appeal cases.

Mr. Steele numbers among his local affiliations, membership in Canoe Brook Country Club and the Summit Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Steele, who make their home at 160 Summit avenue, have a son in Admiral

BUXTON ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES



Tumbling as taught at Buxton Country Day School, Short Hills.

Buxton School Emphasizes "Learn By Doing"

Well-rounded growth for each child up to his full individual capacity has been the goal for 15 years of Buxton Country Day School, on Great Hill road in Short Hills. The school, which started with 46 pupils in kindergarten and the first five grades, has grown through a decade and a half in both directions, adding a nursery school at the beginning and grade after grade at the finish until now preparation is offered for all colleges.

Under the "Buxton idea" each child by no means receives the same education as every other. Academic programs vary widely in the upper levels, and even in the elementary grades the 3 R's are pursued with varying time allotments according to individual need, remedial work in reading particularly having long been a specialty. Emphasis is placed on the "learn by doing" method. All students take part in sports, which vary with the seasons to give play to many interests and skills. All work in the shop at a variety of crafts with tools and concrete materials. All have training in music, rhythms, dramatics and art. With this curriculum and through the manner in which it is carried out, Buxton effects its "five-fold"

We are proud to have had a small part in the progress of the business life of Summit during the past 20 years.

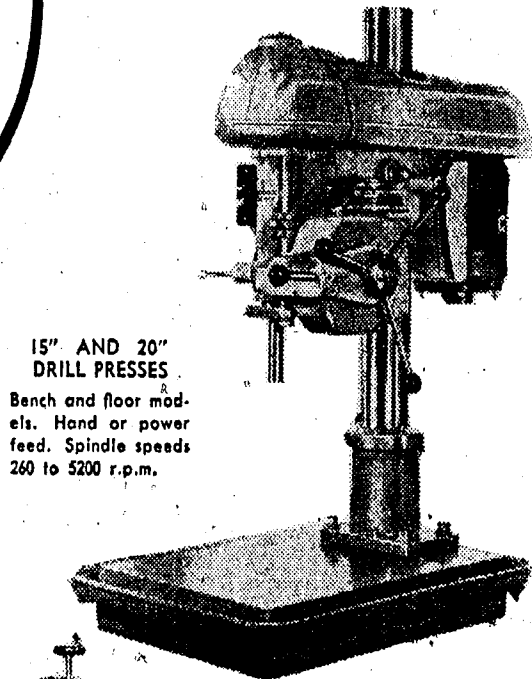
We will continue to do our level best to be useful in the problems that will confront the community from here on.

EASTMAN'S

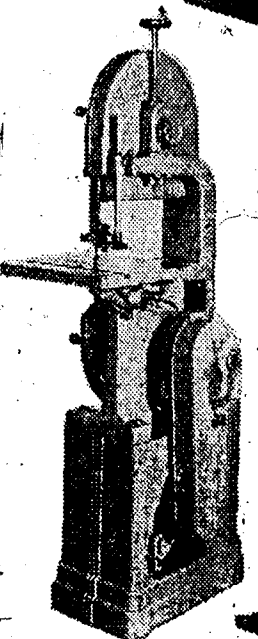
384 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J.

WALKER-TURNER MACHINE TOOLS

HAVE SOLVED MANY WAR PRODUCTION PROBLEMS



15" AND 20" DRILL PRESSES
Bench and floor models. Hand or power feed. Spindle speeds 250 to 5200 r.p.m.



METAL CUTTING BAND SAWS
14" and 16" models. Speed range from 61 to 5200 s.f.m.

RADIAL DRILL
Handles light drilling, and tapping. Drills to center of 42" circle. Spindle speeds 160 to 8200 r.p.m.

Giant battleships, huge bombers and heavy field guns get the headlines... but equally important are the thousands of small parts, accessories, and countless lighter products that go into our vast War machine. Here, Walker-Turner Machine Tools are proving "life-savers" for aircraft, munitions, shipbuilding, electrical, tool-making and other war production plants... relieving large, costly machines for heavier work... easing machine tool shortages... performing every kind of operation on metals, wood and plastics.

Walker-Turner Machine Tools are carefully engineered for speedy, accurate production... easily operated to make maximum use of unskilled, as well as skilled, labor supply... ruggedly constructed to stand up under 24-hour, 7-day week schedules.



MACHINE TOOLS

DRILL PRESSES - HAND AND POWER FEED • RADIAL DRILLS
METAL-CUTTING BAND SAWS • POLISHING LATHES • FLEXIBLE SHAFT MACHINES
RADIAL CUT-OFF MACHINES FOR METAL • MOTORS • BELT & DISC SURFACERS

Do You Know That—

At the Buxton School, each child is given a chance to learn by doing. The school is a place where the child is not only a student but also a worker. The school is a place where the child is not only a student but also a worker. The school is a place where the child is not only a student but also a worker.

Hands were busy in a variety of the suggestions of the game and sports in progress. The youngest children were for a week in the end the photo, showing those who stayed away was the winner. The team's teacher was almost always a local male player as the ladies were afraid of injury to their hands.

It's not such a far cry from these days to the present when we are participating in all sports these times, and it's more unusual if they don't than if they do. Such is life.

Not only in range in numbers and in educational organization has Buxton grown, but also in physical plant. This growth, too, has been interwoven with individual development. In every addition and improvement the students have had a vital part. Such expansion as well as the routine management of everyday living

THE Chamber of Commerce of SUMMIT, N. J. Offers Sincere Congratulations To The SUMMIT HERALD

For its record of achievement and service to the community. The Herald and the Chamber have much in common and together can show a record of accomplishment for Summit and its surrounding territory.

May your new building be another milestone along the path of progress and may you continue to serve in the years to come as you have in the past.

Greetings to The Herald



Storm Windows Are Fuel Savers Too

They shut the cold out as well as the rain and snow; have them attached along with storm doors, so you can get maximum warmth from minimum fuel. We're taking orders now. Delay may find you the loser—in fuel, comfort and health!

Rogers Coal & Lumber Co.

BROAD STREET SUMMIT, N. J.



Men and guns must ride before they can fight!

Did you ever ask yourself how all the millions of American fighting men got from camp to embarkation points?

Or how those big guns, now trading blows with the enemy around the world, got from the ordnance plants to tide-water? Or how the vast stockpile of war material in England ready for D-hour was moved from factories everywhere to shipboard for the trip across the Atlantic?

Or how the food for our fighting men, grown in every state, reaches pier-side for shipment to the fronts?

Every time you ask questions about the movement of men and materials, your answer leads back to America's Railroads and to the vital part they are playing in the war effort.

Many of you knew the Lackawanna in peacetime as the railroad that took you to delightful vacation spots. Many of you know it now as the railroad that carries you to and from work, or that hauls the coal to keep your home warm and your town's industries going—serving the needs of our civilian economy.

The Lackawanna is serving civilian needs. Besides that it is doing its big war job efficiently over its strategically situated routes with terminals that serve many great industrial centers between the Seaboard and the Great Lakes.

As the nation's war might increases, the men and women of the Lackawanna redouble the contribution they are making to ultimate victory.

The Lackawanna will employ men for essential war work. Apply or write to local representative.

Lackawanna Railroad

One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory

★ BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★



Gas Fifty Years In Summit; Local Company First

The gas business in Summit is more than fifty years old. Gas was supplied for the first time in the town of Summit and vicinity in 1893 by the Summit Gas Light Company which had been organized twenty years prior.

The first meeting of the stockholders of the Summit Gas Light Company was held May 21, 1890, when the following were elected to the first board of directors: A. A. Smalley, Eugene Vanderpool, Benjamin T. Allen, James S. Greaves, A. F. Weber, Henry R. Smith and George G. Foster.

The first president of the company was A. A. Smalley. Eugene Vanderpool was the first treasurer—and in later years was president—and Henry R. Smith was the first recording secretary.

In the Fall of 1891 the Summit Gas Light Company signed a contract with the Citizens Gas Light Company of Newark, whereby the latter would supply gas to the former. Following the completion of that arrangement, Summit Gas Light Company began the work of laying gas mains that would connect with the Newark company's mains. By the Spring of 1892 this work was under way in Millburn, Short Hills and Wyomissing—and the installation of gas lamps for street lighting had started. Mains had been laid in the Township of Summit by spring of the following year.

Several years later the Summit Gas Light Company was merged into the Newark Consolidated Gas Company which became in 1898 part of the United Gas Improvement Company and then of the Essex and Hudson Gas Company which was leased to Public Service Corporation of New Jersey when the latter was formed in 1903. Today Public Service Electric and Gas Company—a subsidiary company of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey—supplies Summit and vicinity with gas.

One of the largest gas systems in the United States, the Public Service gas system is unique in the extent of its distribution. In all, approximately 300 New Jersey municipalities—including large and small cities, and many towns and boroughs—are served with gas by Public Service Electric and Gas Company, a total population in excess of 3,500,000.

Over the years the various distribution systems of the many companies that have become a part of Public Service have been interconnected, mains have been extended into new territory and gas production has been concentrated in the more efficient works. The public has reaped the benefit through reasonable rates, adequate service and a much wider distribution than could have been obtained in any other way. There have been great concentrations of production and widespread distribution with the result that no other single company anywhere in the United States covers so large a stretch of connected territory or serves so diversified an area.

The result of this continuing extension of mains is a distributing system that not only supplies gas to the many communities served, but connects and interconnects the companies' various plants and makes possible an effective assembling of producing resources. One trunk line extends from the Camden plant to Trenton and thence by way of New Brunswick, Plainfield and Bound Brook to Easton. It is ninety miles in length, one of the longest trunk mains for manufactured gas anywhere in existence, and into it can be pumped gas from Camden, Trenton and New Brunswick.

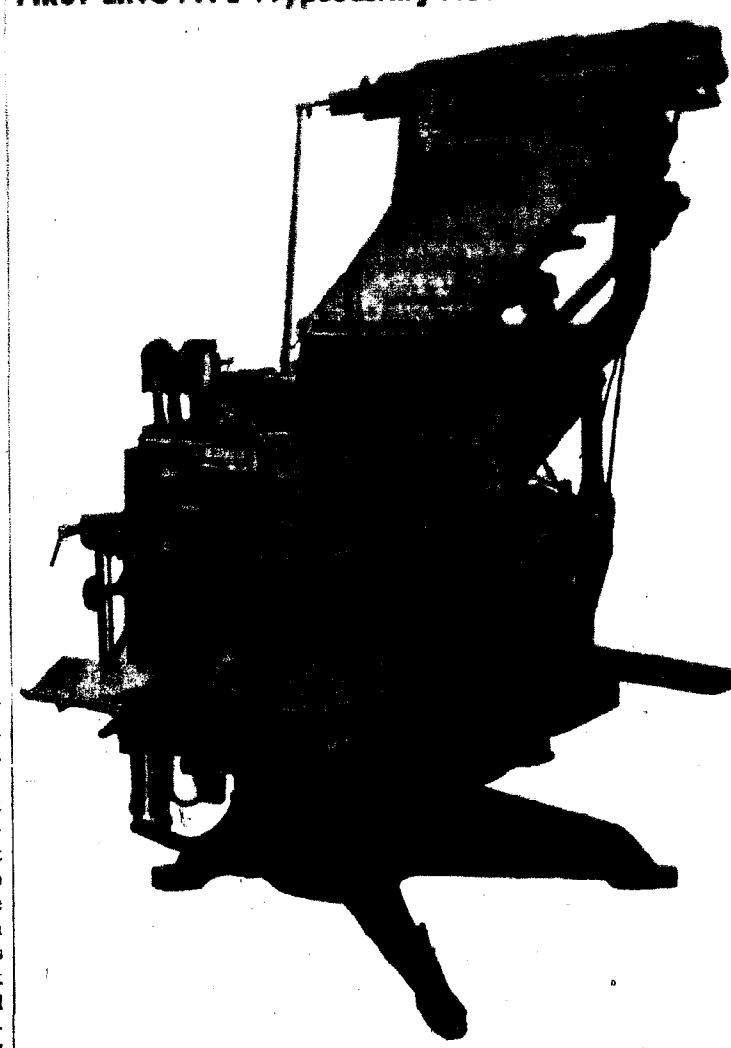
At Plainfield it is connected to a two-mile main from the Summit holder station, which is supplied from the Harrison Works, and as the Harrison holders are connected with Jersey City, the company has a line that reaches clear across the State from the Hudson to the Delaware and from Woodbury in South Jersey to the New York State line, in addition to trunks extending from Harrison into Passaic and Bergen counties.

Because of the tie-ins with this extensive gas distribution system, Summit is ideally situated as regards gas supply. The Summit holder station of Public Service can be furnished with gas directly from it is now—from the Company's Harrison Gas Works at Harrison, one of the largest gas manufacturing plants in the country, or from the Company's West Jersey Gas Works in Jersey City. Summit can also be supplied through the Plainfield-Summit tie line, with gas made at manufacturing plants of the Company near New Brunswick, at Trenton and at Camden.

The process of consolidation of gas companies begun by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey in 1903 not only has resulted in lower cost of production and greater efficiency of service but also benefited the consumer by establishing lower rates.

For many of the thousands of industrial processes so essential to the production of war materials in New Jersey, gas is of vital importance. It is a tribute to the gas industry in New Jersey to Public Service, in large part—that the gas in our State have been able to carry such a huge part of the production load at this critical period.

FIRST LINOTYPE (Typecasting Machine) IN SUMMIT



Above is illustrated a Model 5 Linotype, its counterpart being the first typecasting machine to be installed in Summit. At the time of its installation (1911) this machine was considered the most advanced to be had. The one installed in the Herald was operated until last October, when it was discarded for a newer and more up-to-the-minute model.

Wheels and Hubs Made in Summit Until About 1900

One of the early industries in Summit was the making of wagon wheels and hubs for wagons. These two operations were associated and disassociated, paradoxically. One factory made both wagon wheels and also hubs, the other was confined to the making of the hubs only.

These factories were located in East Summit, side by side. One was under the operation of Sylvester Dean, who made only hubs for the trade. The other was at first a partnership affair with Benjamin Dean (a brother of Sylvester) and Samuel Houston, grandfather of Elmer G. Houston, the Maple street real estate and insurance broker. Later Mr. Houston operated the factory under his own name.

Hubs for wagons were mostly made from elm timber, bought by the factory owner from farmers of the surrounding countryside covering a wide range of territory. The farmer cut the trees, mostly what might be termed saplings, when he had nothing else to do or when he needed cash and then hauled the timber to the factory. It was purchased by the running foot by the operator, due allowance being made for what eventually become waste in the sawing. The waste question was of considerable moment, for the seller did not care to lose money on his timber and the operator was determined not to pay too much for what would be spoiled. Many were the arguments between buyer and seller and many times the seller would be on the point of going back home or to some other buyer before agreeing to a sale.

In the making of hubs the timber was first sawed into blocks of specified length and circumference, for the size of hub to be made from the block. Then the bark was taken off and the block turned to the proper circumference. This was a somewhat dangerous operation for too much pressure might break the cutting knife and a workman get hurt. The hub was then fashioned into shape and bored for the spokes. It was then painted on each end and oiled. This latter operation had to be done several times for the paint and oil would sink in, and each hub had to be thoroughly seasoned before being useful.

When hubs had reached their proper state of seasoning, they were ready for the market. The outlet for most of the hubs made by both Dean Houston and by Sylvester Dean was with the Phineas Jones wagon making establishment in Newark. Phineas Jones wagons were famous in this section, and the owner of one thought himself fortunate.

After Sylvester Dean's death his son Horace M. Dean carried on the business for many years, almost up to the time when the automobile came into being as an established fact. Mr. Houston had given up the industry some time previously.

When busy both factories employed quite a few men.

Do You Know That—

The Summit Post Office was at one time located in Union place, about three doors from the corner of Beechwood road toward Summit avenue? It was in part of a store building occupied by a Mr. Kelley, a painter. Mrs. B. Lane was postmistress.

Do You Know That—

There was a hotel in the lot opposite the Y.M.C.A. looking east from the porch of the Y.

The Linotype What It Does How It Does It

The Linotype (Interline or Linotype), there are three typesetting machines, to all intents and purposes the same so far as operation is concerned, does not actually set type.

No types are used in it. It composes with matrices—small brass units having characters indented in the edges making them really female dies—hence the name "matrix." These matrices are assembled into lines by the operator and are justified automatically after they are sent into the casting mechanism. From the line of matrices the machine casts a solid bar, or line of type. This bar is called a slug. It is ready for use when it leaves the machine.

The "typesetting" machine has four major divisions:

1. The magazine which contains the matrices—They represent type cases. Because every matrix circulates automatically back to its place in the magazine as soon as it has served in a line of composition; a font of matrices is small in number compared with a font of type. A magazine is so compact and light that the operator can handle it without exertion, and can produce a variety of composition by simply changing magazines.

2. The keyboard and its related parts.—This controls the release of the matrices from the magazine in the order in which the characters are desired. The operator, from his seat at the keyboard, has complete control of every function of the machine. His duties are limited merely to operating the keyboard keys—justification and distribution are mechanically automatic.

3. The casting mechanism.—This division of the machine makes the printer his own typefounder. The justified line of matrices is presented automatically to the casting mechanism, molten type-metal (a combination of lead, tin and antimony in proportions of three per cent antimony, ten per cent tin and eighty-seven lead) is forced into the indented characters on the edges of the matrices and the cast line, which is delivered precisely trimmed and is ready to go into the printing form.

4. The distributing mechanism.—When a line of matrices has served for casting the line of type, it is lifted automatically and carried to the top of the magazine (or character holder), where, by a simple though ingenious system, each matrix is delivered to its proper place in the magazine and is ready to serve again. Thus in the "typesetting" machine an equipped shop there is no distribution of type.

Do You Know That—

The present Masonic Hall was erected by the late J. G. VanCise? Mr. VanCise was an ardent Prohibitionist and conceived the idea of erecting a building with game and recreation rooms in the basement that would provide amusement for the younger generation and thereby keep them away from hotels and saloons.

The present lodge rooms of Overlook Lodge No. 248, F. and A. M., contained a stage and seating capacity for some 500 patrons, where entertainments of varied character were given.

The writer well remembers what a great event it was when the Kickapoo Indians came to town and held forth in the building for two weeks. What magic there was in the oil they sold! And what fancy beaded pocketbooks, purses, etc., they sold!



WE EXTEND to the Summit Herald our best wishes for continued success in its new home.

As Engineers and Builders it has been a pleasure to have been associated with Mr. J. Edwin Carter, Publisher of the Summit Herald, and his staff, in planning and constructing this modern publishing plant.

To the subcontractors, material suppliers, and workmen who were employed in the construction, we express our appreciation for their close cooperation in bringing this project to completion.

Oschwald Construction Co.

Engineers



Contractors

854 Clinton Avenue

Newark, New Jersey

Telephone Essex 3-3531

DEATHS

Terrence Connolly

Funeral services were held yesterday morning from St. Teresa's Church for Terrence Connolly, 48, of 209 Mountain avenue, who died Sunday after a long illness. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Caroline Connolly; four daughters, Mrs. Margaret Hackney of Vaux Hall, Mrs. Florence Vibbert of Union, Mrs. Mary A. Craig of Morristown and Evelyn at home; two sons, Terrence, Jr., of the Navy, and James at home; three sisters, Mrs. George Hyde and Mrs. Thomas McElginn of Summit, and two brothers, John Connolly of this city and William of Stirling.

Oliver Levesque

Funeral services were held Monday morning in St. Teresa's Church for Oliver Levesque, 19, Lafayette avenue, who died Thursday in Overlook Hospital after an illness of four years. He was born

in Canada and lived in this country 20 years. Mr. Levesque was a retired contractor.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eximene Levesque; 10 children: Leo of Clinton, Albert of Elmira, Ernie of London, Robert of London, Ontario; Mrs. Gabriel Gauthier of Summit; Mrs. Claudia Beauregard, Mrs. Azelia Boique and Mrs. Louise Marcot of Central Falls, R. I.; Mrs. Alice McCarthy of Pascoag, R. I. and Mrs. Bianche Tetu of Mapleville, R. I.

James Dittmar

Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Boroughs Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, for James Dittmar, 80, who died Friday in Overlook Hospital. He lived at 252 Morris avenue. Mr. Dittmar was a native of New Village and was a gardener. Mr. Dittmar leaves a son, Edward of this city, and a daughter, Miss May Dittmar of Ware, Mass. The Rev. Walter O. Kinsolving, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, conducted the

services. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery, Chatham.

Edward S. Schroeder

Services were held Thursday night at the Boroughs Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, for Edward S. Schroeder, 68, of Pine Grove avenue, who died March 21 at Overlook Hospital after a long illness. The Rev. Walter O. Kinsolving, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial was in Briele.

Mr. Schroeder, who moved here 25 years ago from Jersey City, was secretary and treasurer of Schroeder Lamp Works of Jersey City. He leaves a son, Edward S. Jr., of New York, president of the lamp works, and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Schroeder of Irvington.

Summit Public Welfare

Department to Move

The Summit Public Welfare Department will move to the Hamilton School building next Monday, April 3.

HEATING ENGINEER



KINGSLEY G. THOMSON
Did the heating and plumbing in The Summit Herald Building. Story elsewhere.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Garden Program Being Broadcast Mondays, WAAT

A new Victory Garden radio program of special interest to people in New Jersey has been inaugurated over Station WAAT in Newark, according to Fred O. Osmann, Union County Agricultural Agent. People prominent in gardening in the northern part of the state will appear each Monday evening at 9:05. Much of the information used in the program will be provided by experts in the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station.

Mr. Kenneth V. C. Wallace, president of the New Jersey Garden Club and a member of the State Victory Garden Committee, points out that this broadcast will give husbands as well as wives a chance to keep up-to-date on seasonal vegetable growing advice, and urges garden club members to tune in to the program.

Station WAAT is heard at 970

Shut-in Society

Makes Easter Appeal

The Shut-In Society will furnish names of chronic invalids to anyone interested in sending an Easter card or gift to such a person. Write to Mrs. E. Mann, 29 Kenwood avenue, Verona, N. J.

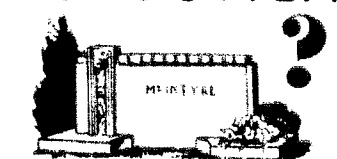
A German Choice

Maurais' Comment

According to Andrew Maurais, in a recent issue of Life, one of the German generals captured in Tunisia said to his conquerors: "If I had to organize an international army, I should choose German infantry, French artillery, British aviation, American ordnance and Italian music."

Maurais added the following comment: "That is not quite fair. French artillery is excellent but so is British artillery. British aviation is admirable but so is American aviation. As to music, I greatly prefer our own. But as to American ordnance, it is true, that alone has all the votes, particularly those of the French."

Have you... FORGOTTEN?



Perhaps you have put off too long the purchase of a monument or marker for your loved one. Now is the time to pay your debt to the memory of those who meant so much to you but are no longer here. May we help you in your choice of a Select Barre Granite memorial?

PERPETUATE MEMORY

Est. 1861

Plainfield 6-9706

L. L. MANNING & SON

405 WEST FRONT STREET

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Finest Displays in the State
Send for FREE Illustrated Booklet
SPECIALISTS IN SELECT BARRE GRANITE MEMORIALS

WAR COMMUNICATE

Not a motion picture—but a remarkable reproduction of America's fight for freedom.

Built by Western Electric, it shows the vital part communication plays in modern warfare. It brings to your eyes and ears the whole tremendous panorama of battles on land, sea, air!

See how an ashcan demolishes a sub! See the sonic device at work! Hear what happens aboard ship when "all hands man battle station" sounds! See a great tank battle!

See too, the great displays in Exhibition Hall adjoining the Communicate Theatre: captured enemy equipment, communication devices actually used by our fighting forces; Western Electric employees at work making this important equipment.

RESERVE FREE TICKETS NOW—OPENS TUESDAY, APRIL 4th!






SEE AND HEAR IT AT

L. BAMBERGER & CO.

"ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT STORIES"

HOW TO GET YOUR FREE TICKETS—SPECIFY DATE AND HOUR

Phone your reservation to Bamberger's, or come to Sixth Floor.

Tickets will be held at the Booth, Sixth Floor.

Tickets must be picked up one hour before show time.

Performances every hour on the hour 11 A.M. THROUGH 9 P.M. (Saturday to 5 p.m.) Ticket reservations must be for a specific show at a specific hour because of limited facilities.

WAR COMMUNICATE • BAMBERGER'S SIXTH FLOOR

The Public Library And Its Service To the Community

During the past thirty-three years since the Library has been established in its present building, it has grown from 8,000 to 40,000 volumes, a registered membership of 1,200 has become 10,280 over 61% of the population of the city, the circulation of home reading has increased from 18,000 to 100,000, a personnel of two has grown to nine, and the appropriation from the city has increased from \$2,250 to \$24,000.

The Library maintains a collection of several thousand pictures and a collection of several hundred pamphlets and clippings on important current subjects. These two collections, as well as the periodical and newspaper files, have grown to be a most important part of the reference work with students, teachers and adult community study groups. The Library currently receives 12 different newspapers and 246 periodicals.

While the Library will never give up its recreational services—for education often comes, incidentally, in connection with recreational reading—it has shared to the fullest in the general educational movement of the past years and developed its informational and scholarly services, and become a more effective agency to the whole community. The Library must be aware of community needs, and is ready to offer its services—for where else in the community can such a bureau of information be found; dictionaries, indexes, files of magazines, journals, newspapers, pamphlets, pictures, etc. The whole Library, in both the adult and juvenile departments, has developed as a unit for consultation with individuals, parents, teachers and the various organizations and agencies of the community.

The Library is now definitely supplementing the work of the schools—public, private and parochial—and the affiliation is growing ever closer. To these schools several hundred books go out as loan collections for individual class room as well as school library use. The students' supplementary source of information is the Public Library, where he seeks aid from all the various possible reference material the library has to offer.

Three distinct groups make up the Library clientele; children under fourteen years of age using the juvenile department, the older student group, and the adult community group. The present building does not offer suitable facilities for these distinct groups. The Board of Trustees as well as those who use the library, have been aware for several years that this does not allow for the greatest efficiency in carrying out the objectives of the Library, and it is hoped that in the not too distant future additions might be added to the library, allowing for an adequate Children's Room where activities could be conducted uncurtailed, a quiet reading and browsing room for the adult community, and sufficient book stack space, leaving the main portion of the library as it now stands, free for students and the mechanics of the library.

All this is the outgrowth of "The Ladies Book Club of Summit," who, together with others interested, called for a meeting on December 29, 1913, to organize The Library Association of Summit.

The books were housed at various times in private houses, stores or the school building until 1891, when, by subscriptions to a stock issue and donations, the Library building was erected and opened in Tulip street. That building is now the Playhouse. In 1893 the Summit Library became a Free Library, open to all the residents of Summit without charge, and was supported by an annual subscription from the Town Committee. In 1901, by public vote, the City of Summit officially took over the Library, and since then it has been entirely maintained by taxation.

The present building was opened in 1911, and was erected through a Carnegie grant, supplemented by public subscription, on land presented to the city by the Summit Home Land Company, represented then by Jonathan Bonnel.

Do You Know That—

What is now the City of Summit was set off as a Township from parts of Springfield and New Providence Townships in 1869?

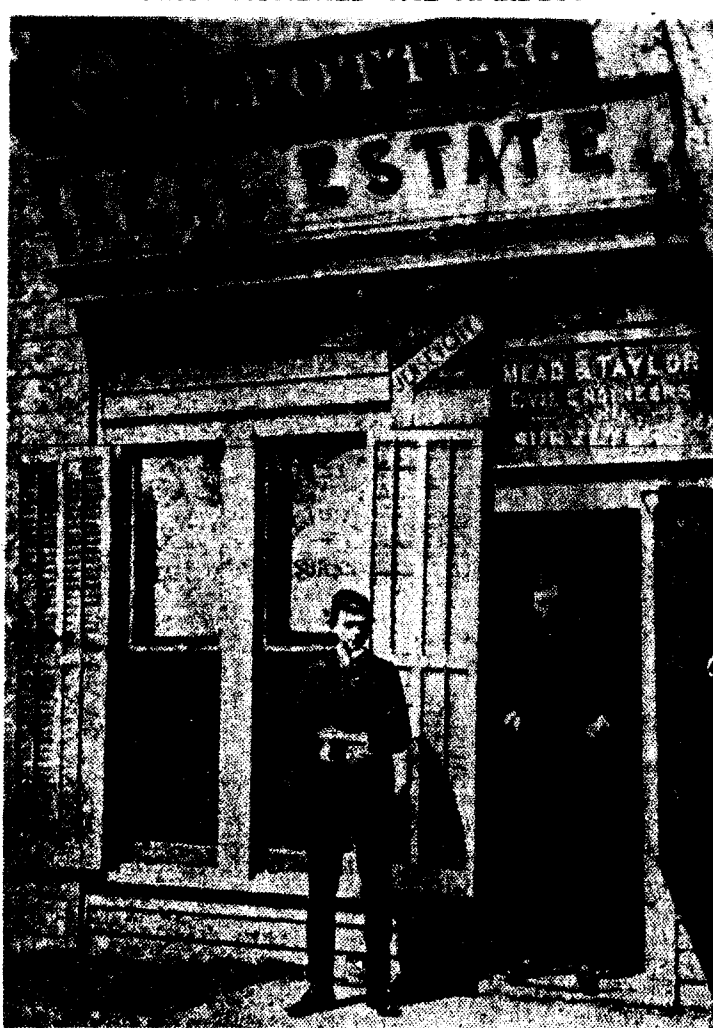
Do You Know That—

In former days there was a deer park in Summit, with real deer in it? It was maintained by Col. Archer N. Martin, who lived in the mansion, now extinct, that stood on property in the Sherman avenue, Lorraine road section.

Paulsen Travel Bureau

338 Springfield Ave.
SU. 6-0025 Summit, N. J.

FIRST HUNDRED THE HARDEST



The sign on this building speaks for itself. The picture was taken over fifty years ago. Inquiry of an old resident indicates that it must be in the neighborhood of a hundred years old.

E. C. Potter is standing in the door. Eugene C. Pearson, who later succeeded to the business, is the young man in the picture. The building is now occupied by Everett T. Spinning, still an insurance office.

Mead & Taylor, whose business is indicated on the smaller sign, had desk space here. This firm did most of the surveying in this section in those days. Picture loaned by John D. Hood.

Story of Summit's United Campaign From 1936 to 1944

As a continuous succession of individual financial "drives" by the various organizations in Summit were becoming a burden to the workers, agencies and subscribers, in the spring of 1935 the matter was referred to the Council of Social Agencies, and a committee was appointed to study the problem.

Several plans were submitted before a final one was adopted for launching an appeal for funds on behalf of seven local agencies through the medium of a single campaign.

A central committee was eventually formed, comprised of representatives of each of the agencies and two citizens of the town at large to be appointed by the council.

The first meeting was held in December, 1935, with Oliver B. Merrill presiding. The campaign took place in March and April of 1936, with Mr. Merrill acting chairman, and the firm of Pierce & Hendrick, Inc., directing campaign activities.

In 1937 Mr. Merrill served as professional advisor and then as director of all the succeeding campaigns through 1942. By 1942 the United Campaign organization had apparently grown into a separate entity from the agencies of which it was a part—getting away from the original intent. It was, therefore, decided to reduce the number of representatives to only one from each agency and the town at large, thus forming a smaller unit to work through the agencies as one body. At this time the establishment of a permanent office with a full-time secretary was thought desirable. Suitable quarters were found in the Commercial Building and a secretary obtained in June of 1942.

The USO and Navy Relief Society asked to join the Summit Agencies in the United Campaign and after being admitted before the campaign which took place in the fall of 1942, the name of the organization was changed to USO-United Campaign. The firm of

Maris & Lundy, Inc., was employed to direct campaign activities. Rome A. Betts was chairman; Mrs. Amos Hiett and Ernest F. Leatham, vice-chairman, and Lawrence J. MacGregor, treasurer. The quota was \$68,108 and the amount subscribed \$43,632.

With the war, various relief agencies instigated separate financial campaigns which were finally brought together under one head—the Allied Nations Relief—with T. S. Kenyon as chairman. In the fall of 1943 they were taken into the United Campaign as the National War Fund and the name of the organization then changed from USO-United Campaign to the United and War Fund Campaign, with headquarters still at 332 Springfield avenue.

The quota of \$117,418 included that allotted to New Providence Borough, of which John D. Blits is chairman, and New Providence Township, of which Clinton Fogwell is chairman. The subscriptions to date are \$114,904. Maris & Lundy, Inc., directed campaign activities in Summit. Leonard E. Best is chairman; Russell T. Kerby and Ernest F. Leatham, vice-chairmen and Lawrence J. MacGregor, treasurer.

The United Campaign has made steady progress and, apart from the Red Cross, has earned a permanent status as the principal fund-raising group in Summit.

Do You Know That—

The Summit Y.M.C.A. was at one time located in Railroad avenue in a one and a half story frame building with two rooms, one the office and the other the gymnasium? If recollection serves right, Charles H. Grant was the organizer of the "Y." The building later moved to Springfield avenue and incorporated in a building that has housed several businesses—a bicycle shop, meat market, later a laundry, and now a furniture store owned by Harry Doyle. It is said that William Z. Larned paid for the "Y." It was in this building that Mr. Larned's son, Brayton, suffered injuries from which he died.

Do You Know That—

In the days gone by the eastern end of the city contained many more residences and a greater population than any other part of the then township?

FELICITATIONS, SUMMIT HERALD

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TO FORESEE GREATNESS IN
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BUY WAR STAMPS AT SEARS

Charline's Cut Rate to Move April 1 To Quarters Three Times As Large

Charline's Cut Rate store will move on or about April 1 from its present quarters at 447-449 Springfield avenue at the corner of Springfield and Woodland avenues to 419 Springfield avenue. This was announced Monday by owner Charles Schreck. The new quarters, Mr. Schreck explains, will afford his store about three times as much floor space as at the present time.

Charline's started in business here November 27, 1923. "As a result of the confidence of the public," declares Mr. Schreck, "we now have the largest prescription business in Summit."

Mr. Schreck found that in five years his original quarters at 447 Springfield avenue were too small. Accordingly he took over the whole corner of the building, doubling his original space. "These quarters in a short time also proved inadequate to meet our needs," asserted Mr. Schreck. "One of our handicaps in recent years," added Charline's owner, "is the necessity of using a warehouse at 444

Springfield avenue for the keeping of stock. In our new quarters at 419 Springfield avenue, we will be able to keep our whole stock-in-trade under one roof."

Mindful of his customers, Mr. Schreck has completed plans for them to use a parking lot at the rear of his new quarters, a plot 27 x 85 that will allow for the parking of 50 cars. Rear entrance to the store from the parking area will be provided.

"Talking about customers," reminds Mr. Schreck, "we send prescriptions and other products all over the nation and quite frequently out of the country. People visit Summit and become pleased customers, following up their patronage by writing orders in for us to ship them."

Charline's is mindful of men in service. In the past two years, Mr. Schreck has sent 40,000 cigarettes as gifts to men in service. Among acknowledgements for these cigarettes, Mr. Schreck proudly displays a letter from Lt. Col. Harold G. Hoffman (former Gov-



CHARLES SCHRECK

ernor of N. J.) at the New York Port of Embarkation, thanking him "for his thoughtfulness."

Mr. Schreck has lost five former employees to the armed services: Ethel Karpinski, Albert Pinnell, James Acquaviva, Jules Mesliv and Daniel Fette.

At the present time Charline's

employs three full-time pharmacists. Among the many products sold in this store, besides the filling of prescriptions, are cosmetics, patent medicines, drugs, tobacco, etc. "In our new store," explains Mr. Schreck, "we are going to have some agreeable surprises for the women in the merchandise we are going to offer. For the men we are going to add to our line of tobacco. If there is something a customer wants and we don't have it, we'll get it. As at present, we will continue with the policy that we 'won't be undersold.'"

Among the community associations, Mr. Schreck is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Summit Lodge of Elks, the Police Reserve and the Summit Lions Club of which he is a vice-president. He also takes an interest in community sports, sponsoring a softball team in the City League where two years ago it won the championship. Mr. Schreck also sponsors a bowling team in the City League.

Mr. and Mrs. Schreck have two sons. They make their home at 13 DeBary place.

Real Estate SALES RENTALS APPRAISALS

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SU. 6-3311 Summit, N. J.

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CONGRATULATIONS

.... to a Vigorous Veteran!

We're proud to join in the Dedication of the New Building of the Summit Herald... proud to offer our sincere felicitations to a great Union County institution... a newspaper whose growth and development have so closely kept pace with the splendid physical, social and industrial strides of this truly representative American community.

Fifty-five years of service finds you more than ever hale and hearty... serving one of America's most important war industry centers with vital news of today's turbulent times. Your future, we know, will be marked with continued prosperity and devoted service to your readers and your community.

On this, your 55th year, we can fully appreciate the deep sense of gratitude you must feel to the citizens of Summit and surrounding communities whose loyal readership and good-will have made you the robust institution you are today. For, we ourselves, 85 years of age, acknowledge a similar debt to families over your territory for the generous patronage and valued confidence they have given us.

For such cherished patronage and confidence we take this opportunity to thank publicly our good friends, the homemakers of Summit and nearby communities. We pledge our continued effort to merit that gratifying good-will... we will labor as always to raise the great American standard by bringing better foods to more people at less cost!



A & P FOOD STORES

Since 1859

Religion

LENT

Lent is a season of the year which is and should be observed in various ways by all Christians in memory of Jesus who gave himself for us. One method of observance is exemplified in the oft heard expression, "I am giving this up for Lent." This raises two questions:

First, why do we talk about what we are giving up? Is it because we are proud of what we are doing, do we want people to praise us for our good work, or is it just the acceptable thing to do? Jesus said something about going into your closet when you pray. Maybe our sacrifices of self-denial would be more acceptable to God if they were done more quietly.

Second, what is the thinking and understanding behind this observance? Do we give up things we like to ease our own consciences, to force some hardship upon ourselves hoping to gain spiritual recognition, to fall in line with tradition, or is self-denial a worship experience which brings the participant in closer relationship with God as he shares in a small way the sacrifice and self-denial of Jesus?

One other comment—not only what do we give up, but what do we take upon ourselves during Lent to advance the Kingdom of God?

LAWRENCE APLIN,

General Secretary, Young Men's Christian Association.

CHURCH SERVICES

Calvary Episcopal Church

(Woodland and DeForest Aves.)
Rev. Walter G. Kinsolving, Rector
Rev. Elmer P. Francis, Curate

Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m. (except the first Sunday in the month when there is a celebration of the Holy Communion and Sermon at 11 a. m.).
Thursday: Holy Communion, 10 a. m.
Holy Days: Holy Communion, 10 a. m.

Oakes Memorial Church

(Russell Place and Morris Ave.)
Norman P. Champlin, Pastor

Sunday, Church Bible School, 10:15 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m. The Pastor will conduct the worship service. 7:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; 7:45 p. m., Evening worship song service; message by the Pastor. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Devotional service.

Jewish Community Center

(67 Kent Place Boulevard)
Rabbi Jacob S. Cohen

Friday evening services will take place at 8 p. m. in the synagogue. Sunday School classes between 10 a. m. and 12 noon. Hebrew classes at 12 noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 2 and 4 p. m.

Society of Friends

Meet each Sunday at 10:45 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Community Church

Unitarian Affiliation
(Cor. Walden and Springfield Aves.)
Rev. A. Powell Davies, Minister

Sunday, 11 a. m., Morning service. 8:30 a. m., Church School and Junior Church. 5:30 p. m., Community Church People.

First Lutheran Church

Rev. Alfred A. Pant, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Class meet at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m. Swedish service first Sunday at 10 a. m. for the first time. The welfare of the men of St. Teresa's who are serving their country.

First Baptist Church

(Springfield and New England Avenues)
Rev. David K. Barnwell, Minister

Church School: Junior High School, 9:45 a. m.; Beginners, Primary and Elementary Grades, 11 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Women's service every Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Neighborhood House

American Women's Club
The A. M. C. will have their meeting on Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

DEAFENED?

Can be applied to Purchase EAR BETTER AND SAVE

200 cycles more than others. Reasonable Price. Lowest upkeep. Very small. Easy to wear. Fully Guaranteed. Nationwide Service. Always Ample Batteries. Special Trial Offer. Write to Pay.

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Enemy Agents Not Easily Known Says Capt. Haskell

"It must be remembered," said Capt. Haskell, "the Germans and Japan have long prepared for this war and they have planned an efficient and long established organization of spies and agents in this country. They are not typical Orientals whose identity would be readily apparent, nor are they Germanic in appearance or speech, they could be well-paid natives or even your friends or neighbors."

Captain William E. Haskell was guest speaker at the Couples Club Potluck Supper on Thursday evening, Mar. 23 at the parish house of the Methodist Church.

Introduced by Phillip Dean, president of the club, Capt. Haskell delivered a talk covering methods of news gathering and confirmation. He outlined the care exercised in accurate and impartial presentation and the segregation of rumors and enemy attempts to mislead and confuse.

He warned against innocent assistance to our enemies by keeping alive propaganda news items created to make us distrustful of our allies. Quoting Hitler's boast that the Axis would "split the Allies and then deal with and defeat each Allied nation separately," he illustrated typical rumors spread by enemy agents.

The Axis propaganda ministry manages to communicate with agents here and at intervals we have the curious coincidence of ostensible innocuous conversation taking place systematically in trains, hotels, clubs, bars and restaurants in widely separated cities.

"Have you heard?" says your friend or casual acquaintance, "that Canada has abandoned the rationing of food and that its citizens are not restricted in the use of gasoline even though they get all such latter supplies from the United States?" Or, "I heard an interesting story today that Great Britain is taking the alcohol out of their beer for conversion to smokeless powder and synthetic rubber and is using it to produce Scotch whiskey which they send here to take care of the problem of enormous quantities."

"When you hear these stories don't believe them or repeat them," said Capt. Haskell, "they are created and disseminated solely to breed mistrust and suspicion of our Allies and to rupture our relations so that Hitler and Tojo can divide and conquer. If you could put your hand on the first person to tell the story you would have an Axis agent active in our midst."

Captain Haskell is assistant to the president of the New York Herald Tribune. "Their staff of news gatherers is supplemented by hundreds of additional correspondents and experts in many fields plus the services of United and Associated Presses. Their many sources avoid individual opinions, verify the facts and in the assembly of news from many sources and places make it possible to accurately evaluate enemy attempts to confuse and confuse and to see the seeds of suspicion and mistrust, Captain Haskell said.

There is no censorship of news expect a self-imposed restraint, by good newspapers and radio commentators, of any news that might inform or enhance the morale of our enemy, he concluded.

Wallace Chapel

A. M. E. Zion Church
"The Glory of Youth" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the Palm Sunday morning worship.

Afternoon Service
At 4 o'clock, Bishop Paris A. Wallace of the second Episcopal district, will address a large confirmation class, after which Dr. Randolph will baptize eleven children. The bishop will then confirm into church membership twenty-two young people and administer to them their first Holy Communion.

Special music will be rendered by the Junior and Senior Chorus and the Wallace Chapel Gospel Chorus.

Evening Program
The Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock.

At 8 there will be a service of music, organ, piano and singing.

Next Week
Next Wednesday at 8 p. m., Mrs. Harry A. Marshall will give a special message with picturegraph preparatory to Easter.

On Good Friday the Wallace Chapel Choir will sing at the Fountain Baptist Church for the closing of the Holy Week services.

Palm Sunday
At the morning service on Palm Sunday at 10:30, fourteen children will be confirmed in a very solemn ceremony.

Mrs. K. S. Dunlap will sing Faure's "The Palm." On the organ Miss Cones will play Dubois' "Entrée and Elevation" and Wach's "Hosanna."

Six adults will be received into church membership. The Bible School will convene at 9:45.

Holy Thursday
The Holy Communion will be administered at 8 p. m. on Holy Thursday.

SOCIETY EDITOR



Mrs. Olivia Fowler of 1 Euclid avenue, gathers in the weddings, social news and personal mention items that are of interest to the readers.

SEEING THAT CUTS ARE ALL CORRECT



Ferguson V. Bass, production manager, magnifying the screen of a cut to check its reproduction in the Herald. The screen used on the Herald is known as 65—meaning fine lines of that number to the inch.

Junior High Fellowship Hears 'Equality' Stressed

The guest speaker last Sunday evening at the Junior High Fellowship of the First Baptist Church was James Hayford of the Summit Junior High School faculty.

He talked on "Equality," stressing the need for American young people to concede to others the same equality, be it social, economic or political, they desire for themselves.

The Fellowship held its regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock with a supper in the parish rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Giles were the parent host and hostess for the evening and served supper to seventeen young people and their guests.

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Men's Club Present "Nature in Color" By Harold C. Todd

"Nature in Full Color" was the subject of the address by Dr. Harold C. Todd at the Men's Club and then guests on the evening of March 21.

"Color gives a three-dimensional effect to photography," said the speaker in preface his program. He showed many pictures of the World's Fair with "three-dimensional patterns of great beauty." First the trylon and perisphere in many different compositions, from various angles, and in the gamut of the spectrum according to the time of day. He said that to him the perisphere represented all round things, fruits, vegetables, seeds; the trylon represented growing things, trees and mountain peaks.

The gas building at the Fair gave a warm picture with its red flowers and red columns. The Firestone windmill was shown with the tip of the trylon showing over the hill like a church steeple, giving the effect of a country village, he remarked.

In the gardens of the Fair he chose to film a pool, a little spring, an old waterwheel.

Frank Buck's exhibition gave him a number of subjects, the dromedaries, with heads quite close, he called "Dromedary Dates," a lion in yellows gave another "warm" picture.

Among the garden themes of his work were flowers and birds, butterflies and moths, spiders and frogs.

In all of them he brought out line and color and composition, some of them of very tiny objects and creatures.

"When you go into the garden you may think that a dozen creatures might see you; the truth is that a thousand eyes are probably watching you," he said. He then pictured some of the small creatures. The praying mantis was a delicate green on a bending branch; a spider had spun a web between two yellow zinnias, screening away a rose colored flower; a hummingbird was taking a long drink at a digitalis; a yellow woolly caterpillar was hugging a brown leaf.

Mr. Todd said that if one wants the grooves to visit one's garden an apple put out, after taking a bite from it, will bring many of these birds to it. He showed this brightly colored bird feeding on such fare.

He also showed a washday line of Dutchman's breeches, which brought wave of laughter. He thinks the wild rose is the loveliest of all wild flowers. The milkweed pod produces the original paratroopers, and he showed them baling out, as the pod dried and popped open.

Some of the slides stressed the beauty of clouds, and color in the sky. Some scenes were "cold" with blues and grays and whites. Others were "warm" with reds, browns and yellows.

The audience was given a concert by the Sunday School, on chimes before the pictures. It consisted of an American Medley, Excerpts from the Operas, The Merry Widow, and many other numbers.

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Central Presbyterian Church Notes

"The Master's Call"
"The Master's Call" was the subject of the address by Dr. Harold C. Todd at the Men's Club and then guests on the evening of March 21.

A sermon by Dr. Todd and the Temple will be presented at the Men's Club on April 2 at 11 a. m. The film portrays the journey of Jesus up to Jerusalem and the feast of the Passover on Palm Sunday, with scenes from modern Jerusalem for contrast. It closes with the Triumphal Entry into the city and the temple.

Holy Week Services
Central Presbyterian Church will hold Holy Week services on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, April 5, 6 and 7 and two morning services on Easter Sunday, April 9.

At the midweek service in the parish house, April 5, at 8 p. m., the subject will be "The Unfinished Work of Jesus." Mr. Hartmann will lead the worship.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the Holy Thursday service on Thursday night, April 6, at 8 p. m. in the church sanctuary. The theme of Dr. Buschman's communion meditation will be "The Finished Work of Jesus."

Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be sung by the choir on April 7, at the Good Friday service, 8 p. m. in the sanctuary. The Presbyterian choir is under the direction of Nellie Gordon Blasius.

After each of the Holy Week services the Session will meet to consult with those who plan to unite with the church at Easter time.

Easter Services
Two services will be held on Easter Sunday morning at 8:30 and at 11. The services will be identical, except that the Junior sermon and Junior Church program under Mr. Hartmann will be held during the early service at 8:30, while the reception of new members will take place at the 11 o'clock service. Dr. Buschman will preach at both services.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Easter Sunday, there will be a special service for the Baptism of Infants. In the evening, the Young People's League will hold a prayer service, concluding a six weeks' study of Public Prayer.

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Frumkin's Supplies Four Generations Of Summit Women

Founded in 1913 by Bernard H. Frumkin, B. H. Frumkin, Inc. dry goods store and women's apparel has long been a favorite shopping spot for women of Summit and the vicinity.

In that year Mr. Frumkin purchased from Miss Mary Mitchell the dry goods and notions store which she carried on in a small store on Springfield avenue and which she had established in 1898. In succeeding years Mr. Frumkin repeatedly enlarged and developed the business until his death in 1941.

Prior to the purchase of the dry goods store Mr. Frumkin owned and operated the present Siegel's stationery store from 1907 to 1911. Alexander Siegel bought the store from Mr. Frumkin and it is now carried on by Mrs. Siegel.

Mr. Frumkin was assisted in the dry goods store by his wife and in later years by two of his daughters, Miss Thelma Frumkin and Mrs. Frances Hachin, who now carry on the business. Mrs. Hachin received her master's degree from the New York University School of Retailing where she specialized in fashion, fabrics and textiles.

The first enlargement of B. H. Frumkin, Inc., to meet the growing needs of Summit shoppers, was made in 1924 when a new front was built and the floor space increased about 50 per cent. In 1926, a new department of dresses for women and girls was established, and this is now an important part of the firm's business. On April 1, 1930, another addition

to the building was made which increased the size of the store and provided an extra mezzanine floor for the ready-to-wear department. The opening of the new store, which has been the most important event in the history of the store in Summit since it was founded on the site premises. The store will be held this April and during that time will feature the store's new department, California sportswear and playclothes under Frumkin's innovation for Summit.

During the past two years Frumkin's has doubled its dry goods department, thus revealing in part to the original main item named by Mr. Frumkin.

The store management takes pride in recording the fact that in many instances four generations of the same family are now regular customers.

Fireside Noted for Fine Coffee, Cakes Deluxe

The Fireside Coffee Shop was opened by Miss Gertrude Hartwick in September, 1941. Despite wartime shortages and difficulties attendant upon running any restaurant, the tradition of good food, smiling service, and the best coffee in town has been upheld.

Good food is not the Fireside's only attraction since it is there that the white collar workers from Maple street and its environs meet for brunch lunch, tea and dinner, for conversation, and for relaxation.

The famous cake with the even more famous frosting plus coffee provide a background for the pause in the day's occupation that is observed by the regular Fireside clientele. The Fireside specializes in cakes and pies baked on the premises by Miss Hartwick herself.

HEADS UP FOR SPRING



The Leeds Hat Shop at 390 Springfield avenue features the Dobbs hats in all colors for Spring. They also carry a complete line of Corde and fine grained leather bags.

Leeds Features Complete Line Of Dobbs Hats

The Leeds Hat Shop was opened in August, 1943, by Mr. Leeds who had both a buyer's and a seller's experience in the hat business.

The Leeds Hat Shop, located at 390 Springfield avenue, features the complete "Golden Rule" line of hats for Spring. These come in all the latest styles ranging through Etonian, Felt, Hat, Red, King, Purple, Rally, Green and Aquatic and are priced from \$12 to \$18. The "Golden Rule" line includes hats for sport wear and town wear.

Maple Hardware Has Seen Rapid Growth Since 1928

Maple Hardware, Inc., a family business, has seen rapid growth since its opening in 1928. The store, located at 44 Maple street, has expanded its business to include a complete line of home and office supplies, including a complete line of home and office supplies, including a complete line of home and office supplies.

Do You Know That—

Before Summit was a city the pride of its philanthropic citizens was the First Aid and Convalescent Home. The building, which housed the visitors, and the surrounding average for recreational purposes was in Mountain Avenue (Ashland) South. Sunnyside Camp now occupies the property.

Do You Know That—

Most wounded soldiers taken from the front lines to the hospital are first taken to the Red Cross hospital. Last year the Red Cross furnished 2,000,000 articles for distribution to men enroute to the hospital and to patients in hospitals.

**NO MUSS!
NO FUSS!
NO BOTHER!**

with **Kent-Tone**
MIRACLE WALL FINISH

ONLY \$2.98 PER GAL.

ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.
DRIES IN ONE HOUR... room may be occupied immediately.
WASHES EASILY... with ordinary wall cleaner.
1 GAL. DOES AVERAGE ROOM... one gallon makes 1 1/2 gallons when mixed, ready to use.

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The ideal semi-gloss finish for kitchen and bathroom walls and for woodwork throughout the home. Amazingly washable!

\$1.17 QT.

Many lovely colors.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

S-W INTERIOR GLOSS FINISH	\$.67 pt.
S-W FLOOR ENAMEL	\$ 1.15 qt.
S-W PORCH PAINT	\$ 1.15 qt.
S-W MAR-NOT VARNISH	\$ 1.49 qt.
S-W VARNISH REMOVER	\$.65 qt.
S-W LINOLEUM VARNISH	\$ 1.25 qt.
SHINGLE STAIN, most colors	\$ 1.60 gal.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID QUICK-DRYING ENAMEL

Brighten-up furniture, woodwork, toys and tools with this easy-to-use, quick-drying one-coat enamel. Many gorgeous colors.

83¢ PT.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT

Your home is your biggest and best investment. Protect it more thoroughly, lastingly, with America's favorite house paint!

\$3.40

MAPLE Hardware & Paint Co.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS



From Fifty Shirts To Ten Thousand In 45 Years

In 1899, the Enterprise Laundry was opened on Springfield avenue where Doyle's Furniture Store now is located by Mr. Schwichtenberg. In May, Richard L. Corby bought a half interest in the business and in October of the same year, his father, Charles Corby, bought out Schwichtenberg, and went into partnership with his son. In 1905 the firm bought the old

every week by the Corby Enterprise Laundry. A dry cleaning plant was added in 1935 in a separate building and later a vault for fur storage was built. Rugs can also be dry cleaned at the Enterprise Laundry.

Do You Know That—

A souvenir of 1900 states: As its name indicates, Summit is situated upon the top of a mountain at a mean altitude of 400 feet, the highest point being 540 feet above tide-water?

BUY BONDS

This Is the Progress Edition of the Summit Herald Offices



Installed by MAX BLAU & SONS

These soft colored, stream-lined desks that so enhance the beauty of an already beautiful office, are truly efficient.

The advanced utility features of these Blonde Oak Desks made them the outstanding choice of The Summit Herald, as it has with so many other concerns hereabouts.

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THE PAPER IS BORN



This illustration shows the paper coming down over the former and into the folder. The man about to pick up the paper to examine it to see if the margins and color are as they should be is Herbert Burmaster, the pressman.

Care Taken to Preserve and Cherish Rich Natural Endowments of Twp.

It is a fact that the rich natural endowments of the township have been preserved and cherished with a care and attention which is a credit to the community. It is a fact that the township has been able to maintain its natural beauty and its rich endowments, and it is a fact that the township has been able to do this without sacrificing its progress or its development.

On these rich natural endowments both the earlier and the later settlers in the township have found a full advantage, and with fine taste and discretion they have taken care to preserve and to cherish them. They have regarded the place as eminently suited for community, and they have wisely determined to make and to keep it a municipality suited to the place.

Two many town and city builders in America have begun their work by cutting off all the trees, making the ground as level as possible, laying out straight streets parallel and at right angles to each other, and dividing the checkerboard blocks into small rectangular "building lots."

Not so the builders of the township. So the picturesque natural contour of the ground was preserved, and the roads, streets and avenues were made to conform therewith; in some places straight, in others following those curves which artists agree are the lines of beauty. Then the laudable rule was adopted of destroying only such trees as must be removed to make room for roads, houses, gardens, and lawns.

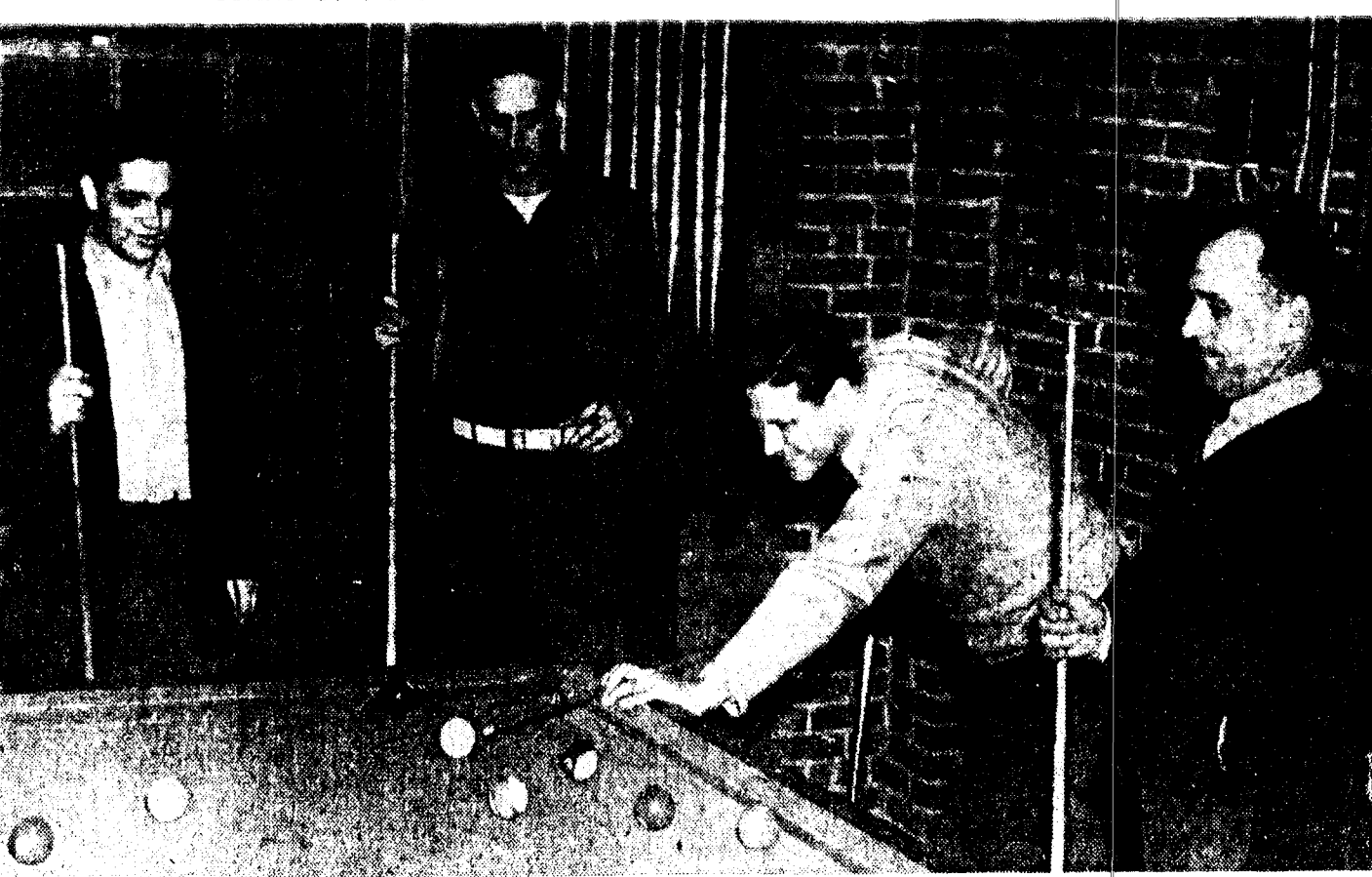
Another principle, involuntarily adopted and faithfully adhered to, was that of retaining so far as possible extensive grounds about the houses. Instead of cutting large estates up into small building lots in advance of the demand for them, these were maintained intact until there was imperative need of subdivision to accommodate the increasing population, and then they were divided into plots of considerable size.

In time, of course, it became necessary on some streets to adopt the mere "house and lot" plan. But through skillful and tasteful designing this has been accomplished without anywhere producing an appearance of crowding. Indeed, the streets thus occupied are singularly attractive examples of the possibility of providing for a dense population while still retaining an air of simple space.

The spirit of community pride is commendably displayed, too, in the scrupulous care which is taken of roads and roadways, buildings and grounds. Whether a lawn is measured by square yards or by the acre, it is bound to be smooth, green and neatly trimmed; the hedge-rows and shrubbery in order, the trees giving evidence of care, the sidewalks and driveways free from litter. To some extent this is doubtless due to organized initiative, but in even larger measure it must be credited to the voluntary enterprise and public spirit of all the citizens, who seem intent on showing that man's art and intelligence can complement the rich works of Nature.

The Township was fortunate, too, in the character and purposes of the people who founded the community and developed the municipality. It was their intent, consistently and successfully maintained, to make it a community of high moral, intellectual and social standards. Seeing how rich was Nature's material endowment of the township, it is noted that such interests have been most solicitously conserved and supplemented by the enterprise of its citizens. That

MEMBERS OF BERKELEY HEIGHTS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT HAVE A GAME OF POOL



TOWNSHIP—So as to be ready for any call that might come in for their services, members of the Berkeley Heights Volunteer Fire Department may always be found at the Fire Department's headquarters in the Municipal Building. Among the facilities for their recreation is a pool table. The quartet of firemen playing pool are: left to right—Joseph Dalbore, James Vicendes, Coney H. Delia and Coney Delia.

HAVING A GAME OF PINOCHLE AWAITING POSSIBLE FIRE ALARM



TOWNSHIP—Members of the Berkeley Heights Volunteer Fire Department may always be found at the Fire Department's headquarters in the Municipal Building awaiting a possible fire alarm. Among the recreational opportunities afforded them while waiting is that of playing cards.

TOWNSHIP TREASURER PONDERING 1944 BUDGET



TOWNSHIP—Township Treasurer Fred C. Riceman is here seen at his desk in the Municipal Building pondering the 1944 tax and appropriation budget for this community, which this year has been pegged at \$3.60 per \$100 of valuation for the seventh consecutive drop in rates. Mr. Riceman is also custodian of the township's school moneys.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN TALKS TO HERALD REPRESENTATIVE



TOWNSHIP—In discussing with W. H. Woodside (left), the Herald representative to the Township, the advantages of living here, Chairman George W. Robbins, Jr. (right) of the Township Committee, points out that the tax rate has been reduced for the seventh successive year. The rate this year will be \$3.60 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The American Red Cross runs the biggest chain of hotels in the world in England—and the second largest chain in Australia. These "hotels" are Red Cross clubs where servicemen on leave may get hot showers, clean beds with sheets, homelike meals and snacks. They are staffed by American Red Cross girls who also get up entertainments, pass out hometown papers, and make a "home away from home" for the boys.

Marten's Candy Store
Busy Since Opening in '31
Marten's Candy Store at 388 Springfield Avenue was established in 1931 by August Bergemann, who previously had operated a similar store in New York. He specializes in high grade candies, ice cream, soda and noontime snacks and luncheons. In normal times the store is headquarters for banquet and party favors but these items are missing at present owing to the war. Mr. Bergemann now has six employees at the store and has seen a steady growth in his business ever since he first opened his doors to the Summit public. "Coming to Summit was a good move for me," says Mr. Bergemann, "I hope to be able to serve its citizens as acceptably in the future as I have in these past thirteen years."

Seymour's Men's Shop
96 Summit Avenue
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Men's Slightly Used Suits and Coats
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In Appreciation of 34 Years of Steady Patronage We Take Pleasure in Offering from
March 30th to April 8th, inclusive
15% Discount
On All Purchases From Our Varied Stock of Hats, Shoes, Shirts, Weatherproof Jackets, Trousers, Neckwear, Sweaters, Underwear, Workclothes, Etc.
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Ample Funds Available For Mortgage Loans
We place mortgage loans on older houses in good condition as well as on new property. Payments arranged to suit your convenience. Ten, fifteen, or twenty years. Why pay high rents? Consult our officers without obligation.
Open a savings account today to assure financial security.
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IS HERE TO HELP YOU
"Eat Your Way To Health"
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You Can Wear It Up--And Keep It Short!
We've developed our own technique of doing your hair to combine the up-sweep with short, curling ends. Let us style your hair this fascinating way—and hear more compliments than you've had in years!
Best Wishes to The Herald
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Highest educational standards.
For boys and girls . . . pre-kindergarten through 8th grade.
Bus service.
Hot lunches.
Daily supervised athletics until 4:30.
Art, French, music, dramatics, manual training.
Many Summit references.
Albert Banning, Headmaster, Short Hills 7-3541

Kent Place School: A Half Century Of Progress

With unmistakable evidence of youth and vitality Kent Place will, in 1944, complete its fiftieth year of distinguished achievement in the field of education. In the Spring of 1894 a small group of men who had daughters, as well as sons, to educate, met at an informal dinner to discuss an idea of vital importance. Unsatisfied with the typical "finishing" school of that day, these men were convinced that their daughters deserved the same opportunity for intellectual advancement that they and their sons had enjoyed at such schools as Exeter and Andover. The discussion brought prompt results within a few months a fund of \$8,000 had been subscribed and a lease was taken of a few acres of land that had been from 1837 to 1847, a part of the country estate of Chancellor Kent, the great American law-giver. Here, in a fine old "mansion" of somewhat later date, Kent Place School for Girls opened in the fall of 1894 with an enrollment of about sixty pupils and eight teachers. Two years later Mrs. Sarah Woodman Paul and her sister Miss Anna S. Woodman, both graduates of Wellesley College, became principals, and for twenty-eight years they devoted themselves to the problems, interests, and development of the girls in their charge, and laid strong foundations on which the school has been built.

To the present students, accustomed to the large and well-equipped building which now accommodates the Primary, Middle and Upper Schools, it would seem hard to believe that the drawing room of the old "Residence," no longer in existence, was once the only school room. Yet in these limited quarters full and thorough instruction was given, so that in June, 1897, one girl completed the General Course and another received her certificate for entrance in Wellesley College. In those days a college education for girls was far less usual than it is now, and it is to be remembered that Kent Place was one of the pioneers among secondary schools in promoting the cause of higher education for women.

It is interesting to note the increase in enrollment during the early days. From six boarding pupils in the first year of Mrs. Paul's administration, the number jumped to 24 the third year, with 52 day pupils making a total of 76. Ever since then there has been a steady growth in attendance which called for a corresponding expansion in accommodations. And it is significant that the present enrollment of 335 students, ranging from kindergarten through high school, is the largest in the history of the School.

The first new building to be erected was the gymnasium, which was completed in 1904. In 1913 the school house was built, and "the Gables," to be used as a dormitory, was acquired in 1917. Five years later another residence was added.

It would be impossible to over-emphasize the indebtedness of Kent Place to those who constituted the first Board of Trustees. All were men of high standing in the community, endowed with the vision, integrity, and unselfish devotion to high ideals which have become a part of the School's essential character. Prominent among them and for 20 years president of the Board was Hamilton Wright Mable, author, editor, teacher, and unfailing friend. For a still longer period the late Francis S. Phraner was the treasurer. The present President of the Board, Frank L. Crawford, Harvard 1876, is the only one of the original trustees now remaining on the Board. During fifty years his untiring service to the School has been one of its chief sources of strength.

Kent Place was at first privately owned and controlled. In 1917 the Trustees realized that in order to be of the greatest service to the community, it must be administered as a public trust. Accordingly it was re-incorporated under the laws of New Jersey as a school operated not for private profit. It is a matter of pride to those connected with it that it was among the first independent schools for girls in the country to transfer its ownership and control to a public corporation. No more important development has taken place in the field of secondary education in America than the growing realization among thoughtful people that the incorporated school—politically free, permanently established, devoted solely to the cause of education and to the ideas of democracy—fills a place of supreme importance in our national life. Many of the best privately owned schools have more recently taken the step that Kent Place took in 1917.

Extracts from The Summit Herald of twenty years ago will relate subsequent developments. In an

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SEARCHING FOR ERRORS



Mrs. Nellie M. Thompson and Miss Muriel Wright, proofreaders, checking copy and proof to prevent annoying errors getting into print.

article appearing March 24, 1924, it was stated that "F. L. Crawford, President of the Board of Trustees, announced the coming retirement of Mrs. Paul and Miss Woodman from their positions as principals." And on May 9, 1924, the following headlines: "New Principal for Kent Place School, Miss Harriet Larned Hunt engaged to succeed Mrs. Paul and Miss Woodman January 1." The article continued: "Miss Hunt was for several years head of the history department at St. Timothy's School in Cantonville. She spent about a year in France with the Smith College Canteen Unit, and on her return went to the Pacific Coast to join in developing a new school in Hana, of which Miss Katharine Brynson became the head. . . . She comes very strongly recommended by President Comstock of Radcliffe" as well as by her own college, Smith.

Miss Hunt brought to her new duties marked enthusiasm for promoting the welfare of the School and the sound judgment and executive ability needed for its continued development. Among the changes inaugurated by Miss Hunt were a system of student government, uniforms in the Upper School, interscholastic hockey and basketball games, and a schedule adapted to the Country Day School plan. To meet the needs of a rapidly increasing enrollment the Phraner Gymnasium, larger than the original building and adjacent to it, was erected in 1927. The "Risk" lot was purchased soon after this, and on successive years all the frame houses on Norwood avenue adjacent to the School property and extending from Kent Place Boulevard to Morris Avenue.

In the fall of 1929 a campaign was launched for a fund that would make possible the building of a new dormitory to replace the old "residence." Through the prompt and efficient action of the Executive Committee, of which Philetus Holt was chairman, and the generous response of the many friends of Kent Place—trustees, alumnae, parents, faculty, and students then in school—the campaign was successfully concluded the following year, and Mable House, of which Wesley Russell of New York was the architect, was completed in the spring of 1932. An Advisory Committee that included the presidents of Radcliffe, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, and Princeton endorsed the School and its building program. At this time President Hibben of Princeton wrote: "I have a high regard for the standing and work of Kent Place School, and your efforts for increased endowments should meet with generous response from all of the big one that got away."

who are aware of the excellent record of the School in the 33 years of its history."

The latest property to be acquired is a farm of 54 acres in Hunterdon County, near Lebanon. Under normal conditions it was used by the students and teachers for week-end recreation. In 1941, plans were completed for a Student Activities Building, designed by J. Andre Foulhoux, to be erected on the Norwood Avenue side of the estate. Further developments were postponed "for the duration" but will be resumed as soon as conditions permit.

Since Pearl Harbor, courses in First Aid, Motor Mechanics, and Home Nursing have been added to the curriculum. In the Fourth War Loan drive Kent Place students sold bonds amounting to more than \$21,000. A recently issued school bulletin states: "In 1941, from a class of 59 graduates, 53 entered college." Kent Place was a charter member of the Eastern Head Mistresses Association, of which Miss Hunt is now vice-president. Subsequently it joined the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls, the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of the Middle Atlantic States, the Educational Records Bureau, the Secondary Education Board, the School and College Conference on English, the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association, and the Cum Laude society.

The School has graduated 1,167 girls. They have, in large numbers, won honors and distinction in college and afterwards. They have gone all over the world, as social workers, missionaries, educators in Porto Rico, South America, India, Sweden, Japan, China, Great Britain. At home many have achieved success in the professions and in business. Artist, psychologist, poet, physician, teacher, librarian, bacteriologist, actress, interior decorator, banker, home-maker—this is merely the beginning of a list of their occupations. A large number of the younger alumnae are members of the WAACs, WAVEs, SPARS, and other services.

In fifty years Kent Place has given ample proof of the need for such schools in preparing boys and girls not only for higher education but for becoming intelligent, well-adjusted, and useful citizens.

Do You Know That—

There was a good catfish pond located at the northwest corner of New England and Springfield avenues many years ago? Street Superintendent William H. Swain (now deceased) used to tell of the fine times he had fishing there and of the big one that got away.

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51 Summit Avenue

Summit, N. J.

SUMMIT NATURE CLUB DOOR ALWAYS OPEN TO OUTSIDE WONDERS



The Summit Nature Club started its preliminary organization February 8, 1931. At that time, Mr. Harrison, assistant superintendent of recreation, Union County Park Commission, reported his survey of Summit and the prevailing nature interests. After a general discussion by those present, a committee of three was formed to take further action and to submit a proposed constitution and by-laws and a slate of officers. On February 24, 1931, the club held its first formal meeting with a guest speaker and business action on the report of the committee. Thus the club started and carried on effectively, under the general supervision of the county director until November, 1936, when it requested to be left to its own plans and doings. On the whole the club has carried on with satisfaction ever since. At present it is well organized and is providing attractive programs of nature activity for nearly every month in the year.

Its monthly formal meetings on such subjects as: birds, flowers, ferns, trees, geology, rocks, minerals, stars, fossils, mountains, insects, gardening, reptiles, amphibians, etc., have been very well attended and have given much satisfaction to the members and their friends. Its opportune and informative bulletins have done much to keep up interest and attendance. Its speakers are well informed, generous and skilled in handling their subjects. The club regularly schedules and informs its members about many nature walks, rambles and field trips not only in and around Summit but also to such attractive spots as Troy Meadows for marsh and upland birds, Pine Barrens for un-

usual life, the Trainier Museum for local nature interests, and Branchville for a glorious week-end with nature leaders and nature lovers.

Through The Summit Herald it publishes many timely nature articles for the general reader as well as the club member. Thus its activity, the year around, is abundant, seasonable and wholesome. Its purpose is: to maintain, for its members, a high level of effectiveness in purposeful nature study through regular meetings, seasonal field trips, and helpful participation in the broad nature project at the Trainier Museum. Further, to invite others interested in nature and the great outdoors into an organization where they will find an opportunity for fellowship, for sharing experiences and information, for furthering the study of nature, for

Do You Know That—

There was at one time a good sized pond at the rear of the plot upon which the Post Office now stands?

Do You Know That—

Brayton Brook has its source in a big spring alongside a residence in Glenoka Avenue? This spring was noted for its fine watercress. The residence, which is remodeled from an old farmhouse was known as the Brooks-Serie place, named from the man who owned the surrounding farmland.

LOG THE CABIN
Greenhouse
Vegetable Plants of All Kinds
Fresh Cut Flowers
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- LIFE

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- FIDELITY BONDS
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- American Surety Insurance Co.
- Royal Insurance Co., Ltd.
- Fidelity & Deposit Insurance Co. of Maryland
- Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

24 Beechwood Road
Summit, N. J.

NEW PHONE NUMBER — SU. 6-1900-01

L.A.B. Corporation Has Expanded Greatly in Decade

From a room 8 by 10 feet at the corner of Walnut street and Overlook road in 1933, the L.A.B. Corporation has expanded to its present floor space of 20,000 square feet.

In the years between, the business has moved from place to place in Summit, until last year, when the corporation bought its present building at 21 Union place.

Almost from the beginning the corporation has been engaged in work for the Ordnance Department and the Army Air Forces. This has been an engineering service mostly development and research. The name L.A.B. is so obvious that some people question its meaning, but it really means what it says, namely Laboratory.

L.A.B. also makes vibration fatigue test equipment. They are the only concern in the country manufacturing these dimensional machines of this character which have been used as standard type-testing equipment by a majority of the laboratories of the armed forces.

Due to the fact that before the war L.A.B. was already doing government work, they have not had to convert.

Bruno Wittkows is president; H. G. D. Nutting, vice-president; H. Marwig, of Brooklyn, is secretary-treasurer; Miss Eileen O'Mahoney is assistant treasurer. About half the personnel is composed of Summit people.

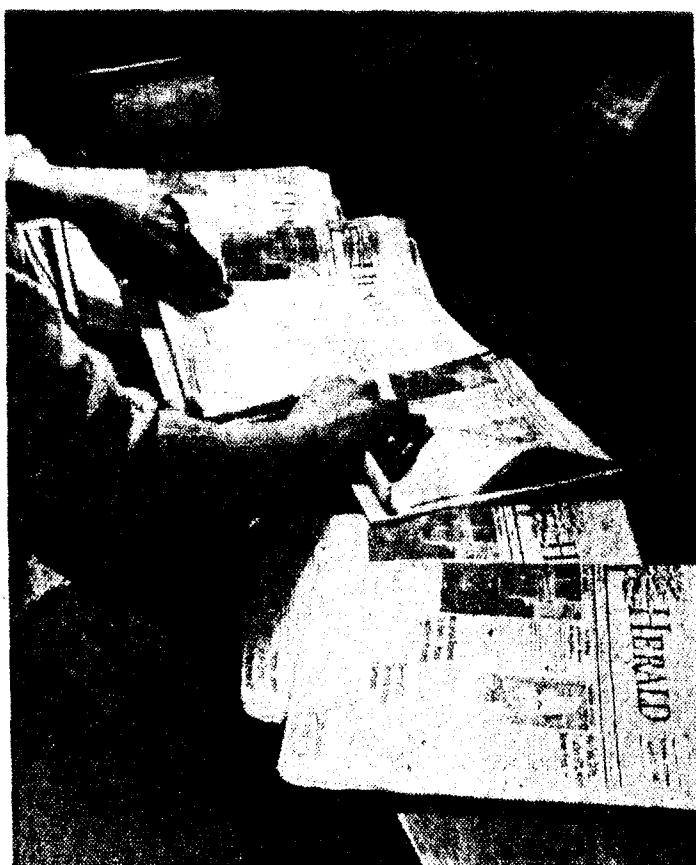
Busy Electrical Contractor Does Many Local Jobs

A great deal of the electrical work for big buildings in and around Summit has been done by the firm of C. P. Dean, Inc. Incorporated in 1927, they were the electrical contractors for the Post Office, for Edison Junior High, for Ciba and for the new Herald Building. The present officers of the company are: William G. Northing, president, and C. P. Dean, secretary and treasurer. They have had as many as 100 men on their payroll at one time. Besides their work on local buildings, they have worked on the Naval Air Base at Rio Grande, near Cape May, and on the Cannon at Fort Monmouth.

Do You Know That—

Army Ordnance troops invading North Africa went ashore shouting "Heigh Ho! Silver!" These boys are still using this battle cry as their identification call.

THE END OF THE LINE



Feeding the papers through the automatic stamping machine (mailers) which stamps the addresses on your paper so that you may get it on time and properly delivered, manpower shortage excepted. The operator at the machine at the moment is Mrs. Adele Foust.

ANOTHER END OF THE LINE PICTURE



Those in the illustration, who are taking the papers from the addressing machine (mailers), are, left to right: Miss Doris Dusenberry, Mrs. Adele Foust and Mrs. Emily Dusenberry. Papers are immediately thereafter put into mail bags ready for delivery to the Post Office.

Forty-one Years In Coal and Lumber Business in Summit

The business of Stephens-Miller Company dates back to March, 1902, at which time Mary P. Stephens and Augustus W. Stephens purchased the coal and lumber business of D. W. The & Son, located in Springfield avenue opposite Hamilton School. They traded as a partnership under the name of Stephens Brothers. Shortly after their purchase of the business the D. W. The & Son expressed their desire to leave their yard without a railroad siding. When the Rahway Valley Railroad built their line to Summit, Stephens Brothers moved their yard from Springfield avenue to Russell place so that they might receive direct carload shipments. The T. B. Miller Company was organized in the fall of 1906 and



Fifty-five Year Life Of Summit Herald

(Continued from Page 1-A)

Dennis & Howell was foreman; Adolph Bohman, now with the Chatham Press, was also foreman for a time; Ambrose Kentz, still in the composing room of The Herald, was foreman until Mr. Garis was taken into the firm, after which Mr. Kentz operated a linotype. Others who still live in Summit who have been in the Herald's employ and who can be mentioned are Chief of Police Edward K. Egan, Andrew A. McNamara, of Summit avenue; Charles C. Howell, of Dennis & Howell; Mrs. Charles C. Howell, linotype operator; John Hannafin, of 61 Ashwood avenue, now with the Art Color Works in Dunellen as pressman; David Sherry, Henry W. Bustin, Arthur Murray, now in charge of The Herald's job printing department at 518 Morris avenue; Thomas Conroy; Alfred Swick, Eugene Daly and some I may have missed without intent.

He continued: I lay no claim to being familiar with the editorial staff or the office force of The Herald down through the years. You will have to get this story from some other source.

The writer turned to shake hands and thank the man in the iron mask but he was gone. Back to the unknown from whence he came. It is probable that he will not return again to recount for coming generations the succeeding progress of The Herald.

In March, 1941, the Summit Herald Publishing Company was taken over by the Summit Publishing Company, composed of Fred L. Palmer and J. Edwin Carter, along with Mr. Garis, who retained his interest in the new company. This recent history is familiar to all, how The Herald rapidly developed under its new ownership, the inadequacy of the Springfield avenue quarters, the purchase of the Bank street location and the new building, with increased machinery, etc.

In 1941 The Summit Herald purchased The Summit News Guide from Albert G. Dennis and Charles C. Howell and added these papers to the News Guide. With the purchase by The Herald of these publications it now controls The Herald, Record, News Guide Social Press and Summit Press.

Other articles telling of the progress of The Herald, its editorial, news reporting, management, accounting, advertising set-up, composing room, printing press, mailing department, etc., will be found on other pages.

—Ed.

Do You Know That—

A considerable acreage surrounding the Beechwood Apartments was called Riera Park. Mr. Riera envisioned houses built on good-sized plots for country estates. He built several such himself for a starter. It is said he constructed the house at the corner of Woodland and Crescent avenue, where Councilman Lester lived for several years, and also the one occupied by Heard's School.

Fifty-third Year Of Federal Savings And Loan Ass'n.

Three years ago the Summit Federal Savings and Loan Association celebrated its 50th birthday.

A number of employees have been employed by the company for a great many years. The fifteen oldest average more than 27 years. The oldest employee, a lady of service, a Frank Kapinsky of Ashwood avenue, who started working for Stephens Brothers in 1905-39 years ago.

Business started in the period of horse drawn vehicles. Now motor trucks are used entirely. Probably the firm has supplied the building materials for the greater portion of the buildings in Summit, as well as much of surrounding territory.



day of service to Summit and the neighboring communities. At the same time it celebrated the opening of its new and modern building at 22 Beechwood road.

Since 1891, the institution has grown steadily, weathering some of the country's most trying years as well as enjoying some of the most prosperous periods in the history of these United States.

Many of Summit's leading citizens were numbered among the first accounts. The first annual meeting was held in the Laycon Room over F. R. Little's store on January 12, 1893. The first annual statement revealed that the resources had grown to \$11,166.12. In a little more than six months, the resources had doubled.

The years 1936 and 1937 found many changes taking place. The Overlook Building and Loan Association and the Summit Building and Loan Association both joined the Federal Home Loan Bank. In 1937 both associations received certificates of insurance from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, which meant that each and every investor in both institutions would be insured against loss for the full

amount, up to the limit of \$5,000. The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation is the United States' special agency to protect the savings of thrift people.

Since the Summit and Overlook associations had been fulfilling the same functions and providing the same services and protection, there soon grew up a movement to

Home Loan Bank the Summit Association moved into its own quarters at 22 Beechwood road after more than 40 years in the Summit Trust Co. Building formerly the Summit Bank Building.

Nine months later the Overlook merged with the Summit Association and the institution became the Summit-Overlook Building and Loan Association.

In November 1930 the association secured a federal charter and became known as the Summit Federal Savings and Loan Association, to more properly designate its type of financial institution.

Since then steady progress has been shown; particularly so in the ever-growing amount invested in residential mortgages in Summit and the neighboring towns.

For the successful management of this institution through the past 50 years, the credit goes to all the officers who have served it since 1891 as well as to all unselfish citizens who have served as directors.

The Summit Federal Savings and Loan Association has a twofold purpose: to encourage thrift through its savings accounts and to encourage home ownership by providing funds for the purchase or building of homes.

A Fine Selection

KNOX AND DUNLAP HATS

for Women

EXCLUSIVE WITH

THE

SUBURBAN HAT BAR

111 Summit Ave.

Summit, N. J.

Give Your Child a CHANCE

For **Spiritual)
Physical)
Mental) HEALTH
Economic)**

Love is the greatest motivating force there is. Show your love for your own and your neighbor's children by willingly exercising self-control and establishing in your home a better way of life.

Teach them BY YOUR OWN EXAMPLE how to excel in sports, classroom and character by resisting the use of all:

- Drugs
- Alcoholic drinks
- Tobacco
- Colas
- Coffee
- Chocolate
- Cocoa
- Tea

Helpful ideas and suggestions will be furnished without charge.

Human Engineering Foundation
SUMMIT, N. J.

Strictly G.I. Now

IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES AFTER VICTORY

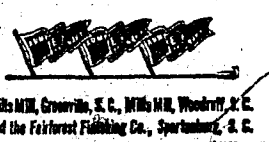


★ The needs of war have speeded the development of cotton textiles. Reeves experts cooperating with the Government have already perfected many fabrics which will have a wide peacetime application in work clothes, sports and rainwear.

For instance, Reeves Army Twill and Six Ounce Shirting have proved themselves sturdy, good looking fabrics for uniforms and other war items as indicated by the fact that over 100 million yards have already been sold to the Government. The new nine ounce Satreen which is being used in combat pants and Army jackets has a finish and durability designed to protect against rips, tears and snags.

Byrd Cloth, already established in the sports, rainwear and children's clothing fields prior to the war, is now being used in Army and Navy flight clothing, sleeping bags and other vital wartime items.

These Reeves fabrics and many others developed in the laboratory and perfected through field research are now meeting every test on the fighting front. Even though present supplies are limited, we will gladly discuss post-war uses of Reeves fabrics with you.



REEVES FABRICS, Inc.

Community Church Nears 40th Year Of Activity Here

The Community Church of Summit had its 39th anniversary in the summer of 1939. A dinner meeting between the Rev. Frederic Curtis Brown, then minister of the Unitarian Church in Buffalo, New York, and Parker D. King of Summit was the occasion.

The following fall with the aid of the Rev. George H. Badger, secretary of the Middle States Conference of the Unitarian Church, a committee was appointed to arrange for "Unitarian meetings." The first of these was held on Sunday evening, January 27, 1937, in Old Fellows Hall and was addressed by the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, minister of All Souls' Church in New York; the Rev. Walter Reid Hunt of the Unitarian Church in Orange, N. J., and Mr. Badger. A few months later Mr. Brown accepted an invitation to organize in 1938 with Russell Hinman as president of the Board of Trustees. It was accorded its first public recognition on Thanksgiving Day in 1939 when a unitarian service was held at the Baptist Church and Mr. Brown preached the sermon. Due to failing health Mr. Brown resigned, and the Rev. Howard Coby Ives was called to the pastorate in March, 1941. Early in his ministry Mr. Ives organized a Sunday School. Recognizing the need of a church building he interested a group in the project, "The Little Princess," a play given at the Hotel Beechwood, the proceeds from which formed the nucleus of the building fund. A grant was secured from the American Unitarian Association for the purchase of the land. Through the efforts of Philip V. R. Van Wyck, a liberal contribution was received from the New Jersey Universalist Convention for the building fund. Joy Wheeler Dow drew the plans for the present building which is recognized in architectural circles as a perfect "gem." In February 1943 a model of it was used as the center of the exhibit of the Architectural League of New York presenting an ideal town. The name "All Souls' Church-Unitarian-Universalist" was adopted and building was formally dedicated on October 21, 1943.

In June 1928 the congregation voted for the negotiation of a loan to pay off the grant of the American Unitarian Association and the amount loaned by the Universalist Convention of New Jersey, thus severing all denominational ties. The name of the society was changed to "The Community Church of Summit, New Jersey." In the interim between 1913 and 1932, the pastorate was filled by the following ministers: Dr. Frank Carleton Doan, Rev. Arthur G. Singmon, Rev. Oscar B. Hawer and Dr. Stuart L. Tyson. Upon the death of the latter, the Rev. A. Powell Davies was called to the pulpit and preached his first sermon as regular minister on February 8, 1933. Mr. Davies, a native of England, but for many years an American citizen, is a graduate of Richmond College of Divinity of London University, and was the winner of the 1924 Theology Prize. A student of Parliamentary Law and at one time secretary to a member of the British parliament, he is well versed on European affairs and has become deeply immersed in American history and America's place in the future world. The church school has grown tremendously in the last ten years. Through the publication committee, one sermon a month is printed and sent to our members in the armed forces and to a long list of subscribers, many of whom are located in distant parts of the country. For many years the women of the church have found constructive work combined with socialists in the Women's Alliance.

Robert H. Steele, Factor in Making Summit Research Lab. Center

Robert H. Steele, licensed real estate broker and specialist in fire and casualty insurance, 95 Summit avenue, since the summer of 1928 has been a factor in helping to make Summit a research laboratory center.

In the fall of 1930 he sold the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., 200 acres of land in the Murray Hill section of New Providence Township. The rest is history of how the Bell Co., erected the most commodious and modern laboratories of their kind on the land purchased through the offices of Mr. Steele. With the completion of the laboratories, several hundred new residents have come to make their homes in this area.

In the spring of 1937, Mr. Steele was the broker when CIBA Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., purchased the 40 acres on the "Collis brothers and Hicks tract along Morris and Madison avenues in North Summit. Today Summit residents point to the CIBA plant as one of the beauty spots in the city. With the CIBA, Mr. Steele points out, many more families came to make Summit their home.

In 1938, Mr. Steele was the broker in the sale of Broad Acres in Llewellyn Park, one of the finest residential properties in the East. The purchaser was C. J. Devine and the seller, J. Lester Parsons. Among its other attractions, Broad Acres has a \$100,000 swimming pool.

In 1939, Mr. Steele sold for the Prudence Holding Co., a Canoe Brook park tract, one of the largest in Summit, to the Summit Holding Co.

Since 1928, Mr. Steele has sold more than 500 properties in Summit.

The Steele office represents the Merchants Fire Insurance Co. and the American Employers' Insurance Co. (casualty). In addition to the above fields of business, Mr. Steele carries on a considerable mortgage business, representing the Howard Savings Bank of Newark and the First Federal Savings and Loan Co. of New York City.

Among his many out of town transactions, Mr. Steele acted as broker in the sale of Madison Court apartments, Green Village road, to Howard B. Bishop of Summit.

For a number of years he has been real estate expert for the City of Summit in its tax appeal cases.

Mr. Steele numbers among his local affiliations, membership in Canoe Brook Country Club and the Summit Chamber of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Steele, who make their home at 160 Summit avenue, have a son in Admiral

BUXTON ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES



Tumbling as taught at Buxton Country Day School, Short Hills.

Buxton School Emphasizes "Learn By Doing"

Well-rounded growth for each child up to his full individual capacity has been the goal for 15 years of Buxton Country Day School, on Great Hill road in Short Hills. The school, which started with 46 pupils in kindergarten and the first five grades, has grown through a decade and a half in both directions, adding a nursery school at the beginning and grade after grade at the finish until now preparation is offered for all colleges.

Under the "Buxton idea" each child by no means receives the same education as every other. Academic programs vary widely in the upper levels, and even in the elementary grades the 3 R's are pursued with varying time allotments according to individual need, remedial work in reading particularly having long been a specialty. Emphasis is placed on the "learn by doing" method. All students take part in sports, which vary with the seasons to give play to many interests and skills. All work in the shop at a variety of crafts with tools and concrete materials. All have training in music, rhythms, dramatics and art. With this curriculum and through the manner in which it is carried out, Buxton effects its "five-fold"

We are proud to have had a small part in the progress of the business life of Summit during the past 20 years.

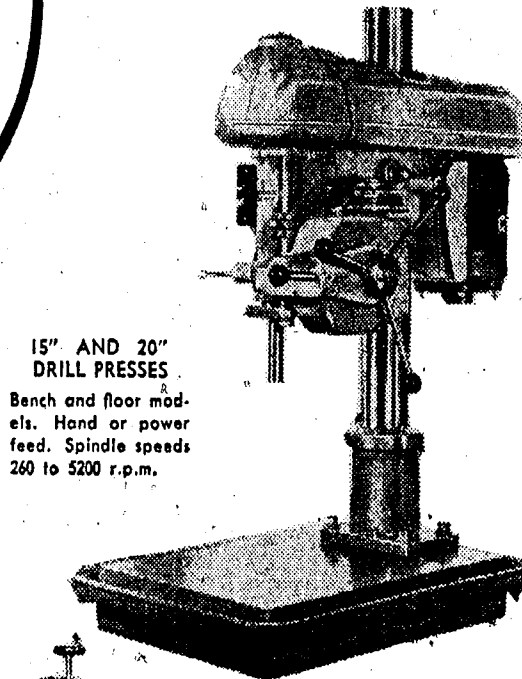
We will continue to do our level best to be useful in the problems that will confront the community from here on.

EASTMAN'S

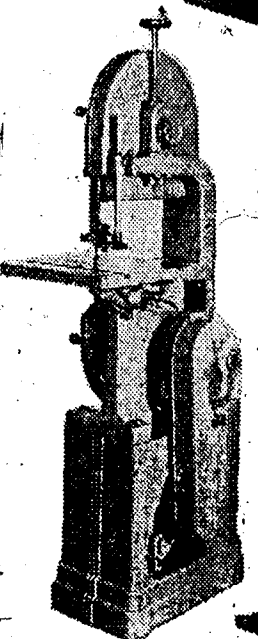
384 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J.

WALKER-TURNER MACHINE TOOLS

HAVE SOLVED MANY WAR PRODUCTION PROBLEMS



15" AND 20" DRILL PRESSES
Bench and floor models. Hand or power feed. Spindle speeds 250 to 5200 r.p.m.



METAL CUTTING BAND SAWS
14" and 16" models. Speed range from 61 to 5200 s.f.m.

RADIAL DRILL
Handles light drilling, and tapping. Drills to center of 42" circle. Spindle speeds 160 to 8200 r.p.m.

Giant battleships, huge bombers and heavy field guns get the headlines... but equally important are the thousands of small parts, accessories, and countless lighter products that go into our vast War machine. Here, Walker-Turner Machine Tools are proving "life-savers" for aircraft, munitions, shipbuilding, electrical, tool-making and other war production plants... relieving large, costly machines for heavier work... easing machine tool shortages... performing every kind of operation on metals, wood and plastics.

Walker-Turner Machine Tools are carefully engineered for speedy, accurate production... easily operated to make maximum use of unskilled, as well as skilled, labor supply... ruggedly constructed to stand up under 24-hour, 7-day week schedules.



MACHINE TOOLS

DRILL PRESSES - HAND AND POWER FEED • RADIAL DRILLS
METAL-CUTTING BAND SAWS • POLISHING LATHES • FLEXIBLE SHAFT MACHINES
RADIAL CUT-OFF MACHINES FOR METAL • MOTORS • BELT & DISC SURFACERS

Do You Know That—

At the Buxton School, each child is given a chance to learn by doing. The school is a place where children learn to work with their hands and minds. They learn to be responsible and to work with others. They learn to be proud of their work and to be proud of their school.

Hands were busy in a variety of projects. The youngest children were busy with their clay and their paper. The older children were busy with their wood and their metal. They were all learning to be craftsmen and to be proud of their work.

It's not such a far cry from these days to the present when we are participating in all aspects of these things, and it's more unusual if they don't than if they do. Such is life.

Not only in range, in numbers and in educational organization has Buxton grown, but also in physical plant. This growth, too, has been interwoven with individual development. In every addition and improvement the students have had a vital part. Such expansion as well as the routine management of everyday living

THE Chamber of Commerce of SUMMIT, N. J.

Offers Sincere Congratulations

To The SUMMIT HERALD

For its record of achievement and service to the community. The Herald and the Chamber have much in common and together can show a record of accomplishment for Summit and its surrounding territory.

May your new building be another milestone along the path of progress and may you continue to serve in the years to come as you have in the past.

Greetings to The Herald



Storm Windows Are Fuel Savers Too

They shut the cold out as well as the rain and snow; have them attached along with storm doors, so you can get maximum warmth from minimum fuel. We're taking orders now. Delay may find you the loser—in fuel, comfort and health!

Rogers Coal & Lumber Co.

BROAD STREET SUMMIT, N. J.



Men and guns must ride before they can fight!

Did you ever ask yourself how all the millions of American fighting men got from camp to embarkation points?

Or how those big guns, now trading blows with the enemy around the world, got from the ordnance plants to tide-water? Or how the vast stockpile of war material in England ready for D-hour was moved from factories everywhere to shipboard for the trip across the Atlantic?

Or how the food for our fighting men, grown in every state, reaches pier-side for shipment to the fronts?

Every time you ask questions about the movement of men and materials, your answer leads back to America's Railroads and to the vital part they are playing in the war effort.

Many of you knew the Lackawanna in peacetime as the railroad that took you to delightful vacation spots. Many of you know it now as the railroad that carries you to and from work, or that hauls the coal to keep your home warm and your town's industries going—serving the needs of our civilian economy.

The Lackawanna is serving civilian needs. Besides that it is doing its big war job efficiently over its strategically situated routes with terminals that serve many great industrial centers between the Seaboard and the Great Lakes.

As the nation's war might increases, the men and women of the Lackawanna redouble the contribution they are making to ultimate victory.

The Lackawanna will employ men for essential war work. Apply or write to local representative.

Lackawanna Railroad

One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory

★ BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★



Listing General Information About New Prov. Boro

BOROUGH.—The Borough of New Providence is located within the so-called Metropolitan New York area. It is one and a half miles from the Summit business center and fifteen miles from Newark. It has ready access to all of the main trunk highways of the State. Running time by car to nearby points: George Washington Bridge, one hour; Hoboken Tunnel, thirty-five minutes; Newark, twenty minutes; Elizabeth, fifteen minutes; Asbury Park, one and a half hours.

The Borough lies in the alluvial valley of the Passaic River and extends southeasterly from the river to the upper slopes of the Watchung Mountains. The Passaic River at this point is a small, wooded stream.

Altitude: Low point 200 feet. High point 465 feet.

The climate is equable, the average temperature being about ten degrees lower than that in the city centers. Average rainfall is forty inches per year.

Area—Three and a half square miles.

Population—Estimated to be 2,100 based on the last census.

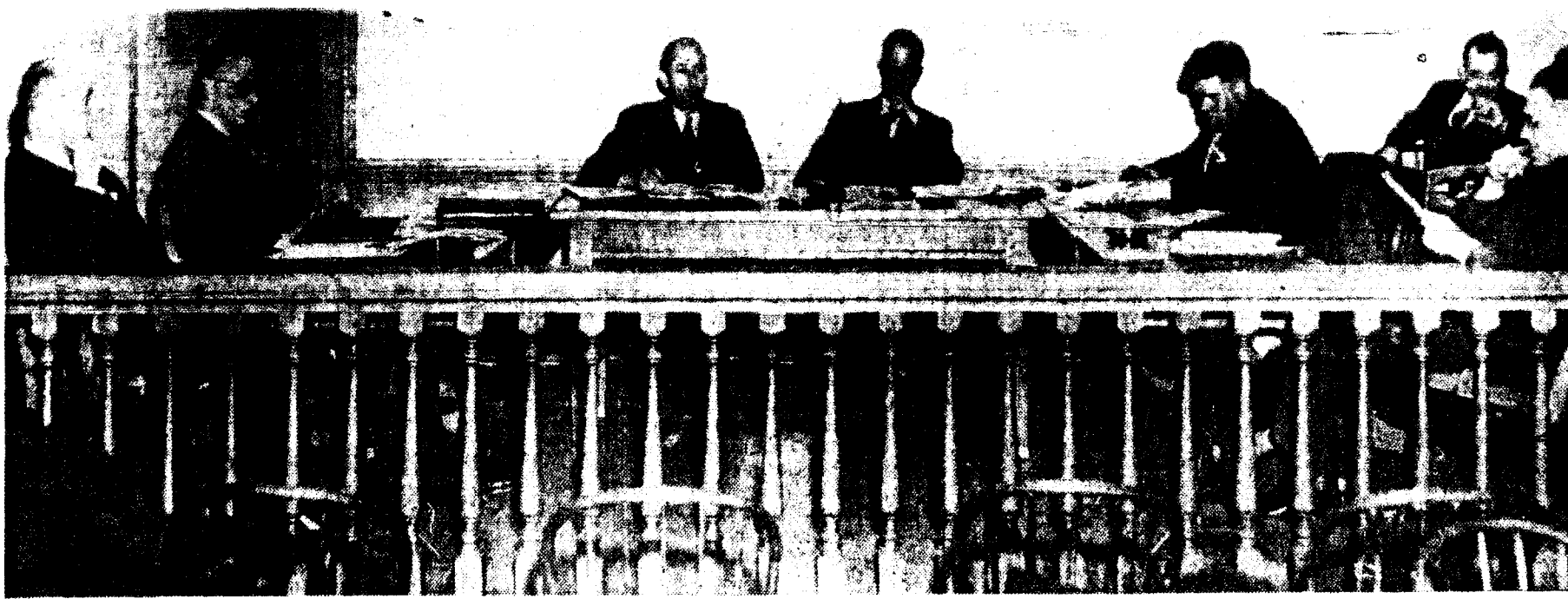
Miles of paved streets—Twenty-six.

Taxes—Local property taxes are levied upon the appraised valuation of the property. Assessments are made upon a scientific basis which equalizes all valuations throughout the community. Annual depreciation on buildings is allowed automatically. Prospective builders may, by presenting their plans to the Board of Assessors, ascertain in advance the exact amount of their improvement assessments.

Sewers—A modern sewage disposal plant is in operation. Laterals connecting with this plant have been laid down in all parts of the Borough except Murray Hill.

Commerce—There are no industrial plants located in the Borough. There are, however, many

BOROUGH COUNCIL IN SESSION AS IT ADOPTED 1944 TAX AND APPROPRIATION BUDGET



BOROUGH.—Members of Borough Council and associate officers are seen here as they deliberated February 21 on adoption of the borough's 1944 tax and appropriation budget. Seated, left to right, they are: Councilman

Frederick A. Lorentz and E. R. Hansell; Albert H. Bierman, acting for his associate and Borough Attorney, Judge John L. Hughes (absent); Mayor John W. Oakwood; Councilman William Webster; Borough Auditor, Benjamin

Bateman and Councilman A. G. Harris. Councilmen Herbert Taylor and Lyman Coddington, Jr., were not present at the meeting.

greenhouses engaged in cultivating cut flowers for the metropolitan markets as well as numerous nurseries. Adequate stores and shops are found in the center of the Borough. The Borough is primarily a community of homes, and many of the residents commute to nearby metropolitan centers.

Post Offices—There are two post offices in the Borough. In addition, certain sections of the community are on established mail routes operating out of the Summit Post Office.

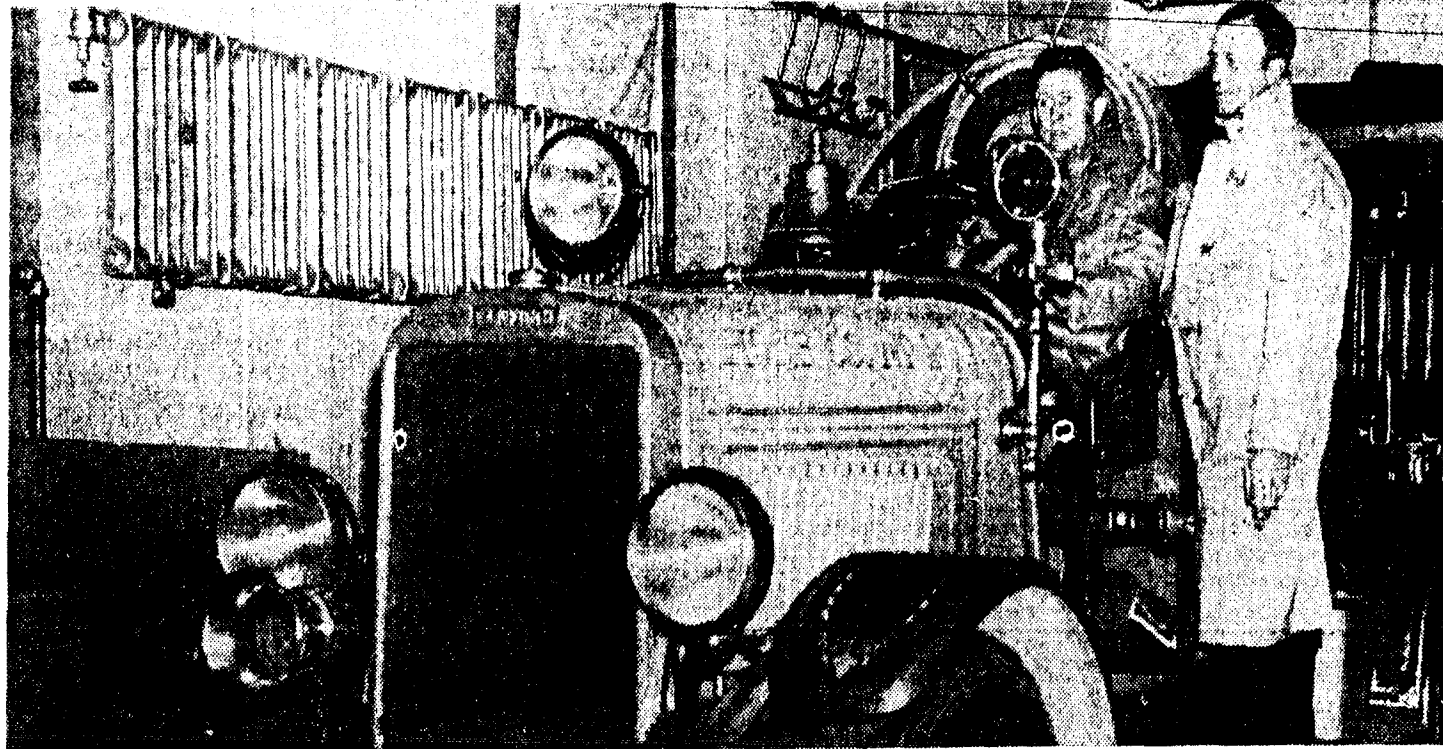
The New Providence post office is located in Springfield avenue at South street.

The Murray Hill post office is located at the Murray Hill railroad station.

No mail is delivered from either the New Providence or the Murray Hill post office.

There are still 400,000 motorists who have not yet renewed their motor vehicle registrations and drivers' licenses for 1944. The deadline is March 31.

HOSE CO. NO. 1'S FIRE TRUCK NEARING THE END OF ITS DAYS



BOROUGH.—Hose Co. No. 1's fire truck pictured above owes its existence for the past two years to VEBB rules and regulations. After two years of negotiations with Federal officials, Borough Council is

ready to take delivery any day now on a new fire truck to supplant the above piece of equipment whose up-keep does not warrant its continued use.

THE BOROUGH'S BUSIEST OFFICIAL



BOROUGH.—Thomas Musson is known as the borough's busiest official. Not only is he borough clerk, but he is also district school clerk, secretary of the Board of Health, secretary of the Board of Adjustment, secretary of the Planning Board, chairman of the Defense Council, chairman of the Salvage Committee, secretary and member of the Local Assistance Board, executive secretary of the Red Cross War Fund Drive, together with a number of other positions in the community.

The Red Cross has sent food, clothing and medical supplies to equivalent to almost a fourth of more than 32 million people in the population of the whole United States.

FOR A HOME OR ITS PROTECTION CONSULT **HOLMES** Real Estate—Insurance

Established 1896

H. DONALD HOLMES

45 MAPLE ST.

Summit 6-1336

— Consult a Realtor —

Kay's Millinery Shoppe

100 SUMMIT AVENUE

LOOK
YOUR
LOVELIEST.
YOU CAN
IN ONE OF



Kay's Easter Hats

\$1.89 to \$3.98

NONE HIGHER

Dashing, daring, yet pleasingly feminine. No greater selection to choose from than at KAY'S. Priced lower than you expected to pay. Sizes 21½ to 24.

BUY BONDS for VICTORY!

Phone Summit 6-1636

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JEWELER

420 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

Congratulations to The Herald

Caldwell Bros. Radio

The Completely Equipped Radio Shop of Summit, Specializing in SERVICE

AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE:

ZENITH—PHILCO—CROSLEY AND OTHERS

470 Springfield Ave., Summit Phone Su. 6-3036

Our Best Wishes To THE SUMMIT HERALD

When it comes to presenting good news, you can depend on The Summit Herald, the Progressive Newspaper.

CHEESE



OVER 60 DIFFERENT VARIETIES

When it comes to Quality and selection of Fine Foods, you can depend on The Brookdale.

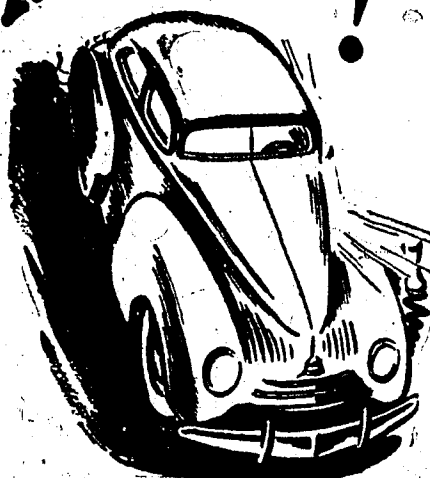
"We Never Stand Still"

BROOKDALE DAIRY AND DELICATESSEN

445 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

SUMMIT 6-3595

TAXI



CALL

SUMMIT 6-1100

Lackawanna Taxi Service

Liveried Chauffeurs for Hire

Office and Cars on Lower Level, Station

It has been our pleasure to serve the Fathers and Sons of Summit and Vicinity for nearly Forty Years



Good Luck to the SUMMIT HERALD and its Staff



W. L. BAKER, Inc.

Men's and Boys' Wear

426 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

SUMMIT, N. J.

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT HEADQUARTERS

Phone History In Summit; Poles Cut in 1889

Telephone history properly begins in Summit in December, 1884, when the first exchange was opened. It is possible that there were telephones in use here before that time but no record of them is available. It is more than likely, therefore, that the first telephone was in the drug store of Alexander A. Taylor at 402 Springfield avenue with Mr. Taylor conducting the exchange agency.

By the end of the first year the Summit telephone system was a thriving one with as many as eleven stations in operation from a single-position magneto board. Service was maintained from 7 o'clock in the morning until 8 in the evening every weekday and from 7 o'clock in the morning until noon and from 4 until 8 in the afternoon on Sundays. A number of customers were plugged through directly to Newark to give them twenty-four hour service while the Summit exchange was closed.

The former New York and New Jersey Company took over the exchange in 1887 or 1888 at which time there were twenty-five customers.

The community built up and service and facilities gradually increased until June, 1889, when, after considerable dispute and local furor, the mayor ordered the telephone poles cut down along Highland avenue. This was done at midnight one Saturday by the local Fire Department. Since the poles on Highland avenue bore the trunks to the Central Office, there just naturally wasn't any telephone service when the firemen finished their task.

It was eight years—until the summer of 1897—before service was resumed again, this time with three stations in operation. From then on, however, Summit's telephone system began a steady growth that is still continuing and which has been far more rapid in the past few years than at any other time.

In 1908, with 859 customers on the exchange, a common battery board was installed at the Central Office which was then at 402 Springfield avenue. With the installation of the new board, 112 stations in Chatham were cut over to Summit, on a theoretical central office, a change being made, however, for intercommunication. It is interesting to note that not long before that time, Summit customers who called Morristown or Chatham had their calls routed through Newark and paid twenty-five cents toll on each call.

It was shortly after the new board was put into service that the New York Telephone Company succeeded the New York and New Jersey Company and took over the operation of the Summit exchange among many others.

In 1909 the first business office was opened in Summit in the Machine Building at 377 Springfield avenue. The office moved in 1927 to its present quarters.

The present central office building at Springfield avenue and George street was completed and the new switchboard of the latest type put into service in August, 1931.

At the present time there are approximately 5,200 customers in the Summit Central Office district. This district comprises Summit, New Providence, Murray Hill and Berkeley Heights. During February, 1944, a weekday average of 56,797 calls originated from the Summit Central Office and an average of 10,687 calls came into this office from outside points.

Luther League Planned to Accommodate Young People

Although there have been many changes in the Luther League of the First Lutheran Church during its more than twelve years of existence, the spirit of the League still continues.

The League was originally made up of the young people of the church and soon became too large to accommodate the wide age range so the League was soon divided into a senior and a junior group. Meetings were held separately but very often the two organizations got together to enjoy an evening of fun or spiritual fellowship. A basketball team was formed, among other things, and played leagues in surrounding communities.

Now, because of present conditions, most of the young men have been taken from our group and are only able to attend get-togethers when they are home on leave.

COFFEE

18

years at the same old stand specializing in

ROASTING COFFEE

To meet the requirements of discriminating and eccentric palates.

JAVA MILLS

402 Springfield Ave.

HERALD PRINTING DEPARTMENT ABOUT 1902



This picture was taken while the Herald office was in the F. R. Littell grocery and general store, corner Maple street and Union place.

Those in the picture are, from left to right: Clarence H. Rex, George Hardy, Albert G. Dennis, Herbert S. Fish, Norman S. Garin.

The Athenaeum, Summit's Sponsor Of Noted Lecturers

It was one bright autumn day in October, 1908, when Dr. Hamilton Wright Mabie, Dr. William I. Haven and Ernest Drexel North, in the course of a leisurely tramp, conceived the idea of founding in Summit a club which should present cultural lectures to its members. Not long thereafter nineteen of Summit's foremost citizens gathered in the library of Dr. Hamilton Wright Mabie to plan for such an organization. Dr. Mabie became the first president, and Henry B. Twombly its secretary, an office which he has held ever since.

Succeeding Mr. Mabie as president was Dr. William I. Haven, and then Rollo Ogden, editor of The New York Times. In 1914, Ernest Drexel North was elected president, and he filled this office for a full quarter of a century, until 1939, when he refused to stand for re-election. He and Mr. Twombly have been directors and have been instrumental in planning Athenaeum policies during its entire existence of nearly thirty-six years. The cultural life of Summit is deeply in their debt. Of the nineteen men present at the meeting in Dr. Mabie's home, six are still living, Carroll P. Bassett, Ernest Drexel North, Henry B. Twombly, Thomas M. Debevoise, Ruford Franklin, and Philatus Holt.

David K. Barnwell became president in 1939 and still serves. The original purpose of the Athenaeum, as stated in its constitution, was to present "themes of current interest in literature, philosophy, politics, science, music, art and industry" from its platform. To that purpose it has steadily adhered; and its members have heard men like William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Simon Flexner, Henry Van Dyke, John M. Finley, Glenn Frank and Michael Pupin. Nor are its recent speakers any less illustrious. Within the past five years Hugh Gibson, Dr. James Rowland Angell, William Lyon Phelps, Maurice Hindus, The Very Reverend Walter W. Matthews, Dean of the Cathedral of St. Paul's in London, Dr. Victor G. Heiser, Dr. Robert Hutchins, Hon. Paul von Zeeland, ex-premier of Belgium, and Ambassador Loudon of Holland have been Athenaeum speakers.

For most of the years of its existence, the Athenaeum had a

FORMER PRESIDENT



ERNEST D. NORTH

PRESIDENT NOW



DAVID K. BARNWELL

limited membership and a long waiting-list; but since its removal from the Lincoln School auditorium to the High School auditorium, its membership has been unlimited. The membership fee is a modest one; and each member receives two tickets for each of the six lectures.

Do You Know That—

Around the 1900 hundreds there was a nine-hole golf course between Springfield avenue and Beckman road and extending from what is now Oakley avenue to the dividing line between the properties of Chase A. Bennett and the Williams estate?

Your Stationery Is Your Personal Representative

Our Compliments to THE SUMMIT HERALD

Siegel's Stationery Shop

394 Springfield Avenue

Columbia Cleaning and Dyeing Co. Leaders in Field in Northeast U. S.

Columbia Cleaning and Dyeing Co., Inc., Chatham road, are the recognized leaders in their field of business in the Northeast United States, according to the National Institute of Cleaners and Dyers of which they are members. Established in business here since 1928 at the Chatham road address the firm is credited with having the most modern plant in the East.

President Peter Boorujy says his firm has enjoyed a steady increase in business since its inception here. Salem Boorujy is secretary and George Boorujy, treasurer. The company maintains four stores, one at 10 Maple street, this city, and the others in Chatham, Madison and Morristown.

George and Salem Boorujy are recognized authorities in the field of dry cleaning. Covering an area within a radius of 15 miles of Summit, the Chatham road firm has a fleet of five to eight trucks constantly in service. In normal times an average of 50 people are employed. However due to wartime short-

age of labor, the number sometimes is under this. The management of the firm points with pride to the fact that all the employees subscribe at least 10 per cent of their earnings to the purchase of War Bonds. The firm maintains membership in the Summit and Chatham Chambers of Commerce. George Boorujy is a member of Summit Kiwanis Club and Salem Boorujy is treasurer of Summit Lions Club.

During the spring summer and fall months, employees of the firm have opportunity for recreation at the Boorujy Recreation Park which adjoins the plant.

Do You Know That—

The first Post Office in Summit was established in 1840. It was located in F. R. Littell's grocery store which was located at the corner of Maple street and Union place. The second Post Office was established by The Summit Herald in 1886 and for a few years thereafter. See illustration of the building on another page.

1895

1944

CHESTER C. HENRY REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

State Motor Vehicle Agent

107 SUMMIT AVENUE

SUMMIT, N. J.

THEN . . . and . . . NOW

Today Commonwealth Water Company is proud to serve the communities which have steadily forged ahead during the half century of its history.

Before 1889 Summit had no public utilities or, in fact, few if any of the amenities which make American city life the envy of the world.

But 10 years later our community had become a city, giving promise of a vastly more important future. Then, as now, Commonwealth Water Company was charged with the responsibility of furnishing an ample public water supply to its patrons.

Although we cannot go back the full half century and make comparisons between today and then, we would like to tell you briefly what we have accomplished in the last 20 years. Here's the picture for our whole system:

	1923	1943
Miles of Mains	207.69	438.88
Number of Fire Hydrants	1215	2922
Number of Customers	13441	31117
Population Served	71611	154057
Mil. Gals Delivered to Mains:		
Total	1627.3	4008.8
Aver. per Day	4.46	10.98

Your Water Company didn't "just growed" like Topsy. To provide this greatly increased service, we required three priceless ingredients—men, money and management. These are the same three forces which are accomplishing the miracle of war production.

Commonwealth Water Company has always had a trained, loyal and experienced operating staff. Our central organization provides the planning and "know how" to build our plants and facilities well in advance of the needs of our customers. It raised the money necessary to finance the expansion of our property on the most advantageous terms without pledging one dollar of your credit as a taxpayer. And finally, well ahead of most communities, it installed the most modern and approved methods of water purification.

We wish we had the space to go on and tell you how the typhoid rate has fallen in our communities and how for many, many years you have been protected against the ravages of water-borne disease by scientific methods of water treatment, but space does not permit.

By this time you have probably guessed that we like our job and are proud to serve you. We do not feel that we have done anything brilliant, for, after all, our story has been repeated in a hundred other American cities. It has been made true by those vital three factors which we referred to—men, money and management.

Although we don't expect to be around in 2044, we believe our successors will be, and that they will be serving a larger, better and happier Summit. In the meantime you can count on us to provide the best water service possible.

In sincere appreciation of your patronage, past, present and future.

COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY
and its STAFF

By R. H. Sargent, Manager

Needell Provides Red Cross Shoes For Summittites

The Nee Dell Red Cross Shoe Store at 356 Springfield avenue has been a part of the Summit business community for the past 16 years. It was first established here in 1928 in a smaller store in the same building where it is today.

Mr. Humber, store manager, says that he has been greatly pleased with the reception accorded to the store by the buying public of Summit and vicinity during these years.

"Red Cross shoes had been well and favorably known for over 50 years prior to the beginning of the war. When war came the public immediately became anxious lest the war would force the manufacturers to lower the quality and workmanship of these shoes. But," continued Mr. Humber, "fortunately the manufacturers had accumulated a large advance supply of the special materials used in the making of Red Cross shoes, so they have been able to maintain the shoe quality which the public had become accustomed to."

"We here in Summit have been mightily pleased at the results of this business foresight for it has enabled us to continue to please our discriminating clientele in this business area."

An interesting item reported by Mr. Nee Dell, the store owner, is that the size and shape of people's feet are changing as a result of the increased walking they are doing since the war came. "This is important to us," says Mr. Nee Dell, "because we have always made it a point to see that every buyer of our shoes is fitted so as to have the absolute maximum of comfort and service, no matter what the type or condition of his feet."

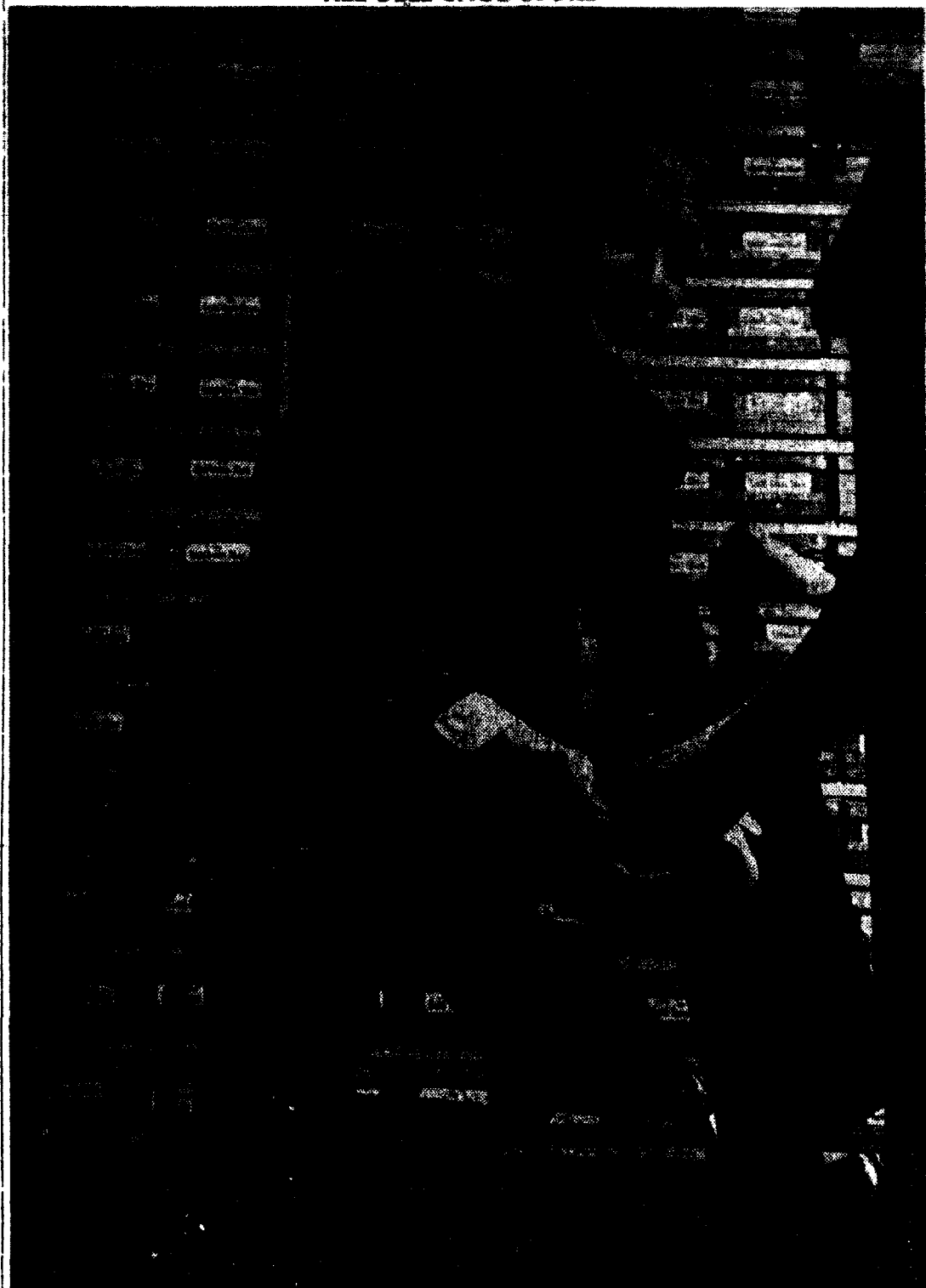
This Summit store is affiliated with stores in Morristown and Westfield, and so is able to exercise more buying power than a single store could, thus making it more certain possible, says Mr. Nee Dell, for Summit buyers to obtain the sort of shoes they want when they want them.

"We hope to keep up with the pace of the HERALD in the Progress march of coming years," was Mr. Humber's parting shot as he moved away to attend a waiting customer, and The Herald reporter took his leave.

Kings Market Here First in Chain Of Thirteen Stores

In 1938, the first of the present chain of thirteen King's Supermarkets was opened in Summit at its present location on Springfield avenue. The building was built especially for the market and was the first of its kind in Summit. The firm was at the time of

NEE DELL SHOE STORE



Meyer Needell and his store manager, William Humber take pains to assure their customers of comfortable fitting shoes at their Springfield avenue store.

opening operated by the three Bidner brothers. One is now not active in the business, and another is serving as a lieutenant in the Army. Joseph Bidner is at present the head of the organization.

Many of the former employees of the Summit store are now serving with the armed forces. The manager, Clarence Dean, is the only one remaining of the original staff.

King Markets have branches also in South Orange, Maplewood and Millburn.

Do You Know That—

The Post Office was at one time housed in the building at the corner of Springfield avenue and Maple street? The building is now occupied by the First National Bank and Trust Company, the Third District Court and apartments.

20th Year Here A Story Of The Eastman Book Shop

Gardner Eastman graduated from Amherst, class of '15. He worked in a New York bank until coming out here 20 years ago, and opening the book store under his name; it was then situated at 397 Springfield avenue. Upon the completion of the Bassett Building, the store was moved into its present quarters.

The shop has many other things besides books, novelties, glass, greeting cards, games, and all sorts of things to tempt one to give some one a gift.

In 1940 Mr. Eastman added a photographic department, and "it certainly made a hit," he said, even in the face of shortages of almost everything.

"The most interesting thing about the store is the people in it," Mr. Eastman added.

Miss Ruth Gray has been with the firm for 18 years.

When the photographic department was first opened, Bob Sargent was in it. He is now in the coast guard, combat photographer, twice cited for landing pictures, once in Sicily and once at Salerno, where he was promoted on the field by the C. O. himself.

Art Peck came when Bob left, and he is now a civilian employee of the photographic section of the HQ of the air force at Dayton, Ohio. He has the army award for civilian merit, and repeated letters of commendation from the Air Corps.

Book stores are under the same strictures as any other business these days, as they have a quota of books which they may have, Mr. Eastman said.

He and Mrs. Eastman have a daughter, Mabry, a Junior at college, and a son, Yale, a Sophomore in Summit High School.

Busch & Sons Buy Six Buildings in Heart of Newark

Another forward step in the phenomenal growth of Busch & Sons was attained with the recent purchase of the corner property at Broad and William streets, Newark, and the five adjoining buildings facing on Broad street and running back to a depth of half a block to Chapel court.

The acquisition of this new property further provides for the expansion and progressive policies of this old reliable institution and is a contrast to the humble beginning when this firm was founded 64 years ago.

George J. Busch, Sr., founder of the business arrived in this country from Europe in 1879 with only \$2.00 in his pockets. In 1890 he bought the original Busch store at 48 Market street, for \$500 on credit. Seven years later the business was moved to High street and Springfield avenue where the West Side Trust Co. building now stands. In 1900 the building on the southeast corner of that intersection was purchased and became the first store above High street to install electric lighting.

In 1925 George J. Busch, Jr., now president of Busch & Sons, entered his father's business and in a few years the Springfield avenue store was enlarged three times. During the bank moratorium the firm acquired the business of the late Norbert Bertl, then one of Newark's leading jewelers.

The beautiful modern store at 375 Springfield avenue in Summit was opened in 1935. In 1939 what is now the main store was launched in the very heart of Newark at Broad and William streets one of the properties acquired in this large real estate purchase.

Under the leadership and guidance of George J. Busch, Jr., further expansion took place. In 1941 the Koons Jewelry Store at 1700 Atlantic avenue, Atlantic City, was purchased by Busch & Sons; then in 1942 the Central Jewelry Co., a prominent New Bedford, Mass., jewelry firm was bought out as was the Shawl Jewelry Co. of Cleveland, Ohio. Within the past year two more stores were purchased. The Schechter Jewelry Co. in Montgomery, Alabama, and the stock of the Adlew Jewelry Co. of New York City.

Besides the Summit store, Busch & Sons are now operating two stores in Newark and in Montgomery, Alabama. George J. Busch, Jr., attributes the unusual success to rigid adherence to the high ideals of the founder of honor and integrity which have been maintained throughout the 64 years of business and to the loyal patronage of three generations of satisfied patrons.

Do You Know That—

The Summit Post Office was at one time located in Beechwood road, in the building now occupied by Fitter's floor covering establishment, the Summit Federal Savings and Loan Association, Spencer Maben's real estate office, and Howell Bros., sign makers?

Art Association Originated As A Studio Class

In scarcely more than a decade the Summit Art Association has grown from a handful of students into a full-fledged organization with a membership of about 100. It holds eight exhibitions a year at least three of which—such as the Guggenheim and the Contemporary Arts of New York City—are of national importance. It has sponsored many one-man shows for local artists, shows for children, has periodically invited the public to submit work for exhibitions, and has awarded scholarships for its classes—the children's class and the Saturday afternoon class for adults. On request it has sent art supplies to Camp Kilmer, and it is now making plans for a program to aid in the rehabilitation of servicemen who need this kind of creative work.

The seed from which the association grew was a little studio of Julia Greener in the McClay Building. In 1924 she invited Edna Chamberlin, Nina Pettie and Helen Mabie, daughter of the late Hamilton Wright Mabie, to come and paint. These few grew into a sketch class for men and women, with Edward Dufner as instructor, followed by Blanche Greer, and was dignified by the title "The Summit Art Class." Soon larger quarters were indicated, and a move was made to a studio on Summit avenue overlooking the grain and pigeons of what might have been a French courtyard, but was really Scully's Feed Store.

Exhibitions and classes attracted still wider membership, and, again outgrowing its bounds, the class moved to "The Loft" on Franklin place. There was a Bohemian charm and informality about "The Loft." There were several classes now, with Blanche Greer, Earle Cutler and C. S. Polo as teachers. And so the little movement that had burst into life as if from spontaneous combustion now pointed the way to an organization which would open its doors to all Summit for the study and appreciation of art. It has often been said that civilization is measured by its achievement in arts. It has also been said that man cannot live fully unless he directs some of his energy into a creative outlet. The little group wanted these ideas to find a shape in Summit. They wanted a place where others could come to work, too. Thus did Julia

Greener found and the Summit Art Association was born. The first class was held in the McClay Building. It was the first of many classes that have since been held in the building. The first class was held in the McClay Building. It was the first of many classes that have since been held in the building.

The "Loft" above Greener's studio was the first of many classes that have since been held in the building. It was the first of many classes that have since been held in the building.

A more central location was desired, however, so when another move was indicated, the association made its headquarters in the Masonic Building at 497 Springfield avenue.

As a beneficiary of the will of the late Miss Mary Kilm, the Art Association believes its place in the development of the cultural life of Summit is assured.

FOUR YEARS OLD FOUR YEARS OF DEFINITE PROGRESS



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Furniture of Character

DOYLE FURNITURE CO.
"Furniture of Character"

Four
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in
Summit

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Years
in
the Furniture
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485 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
SUMMIT

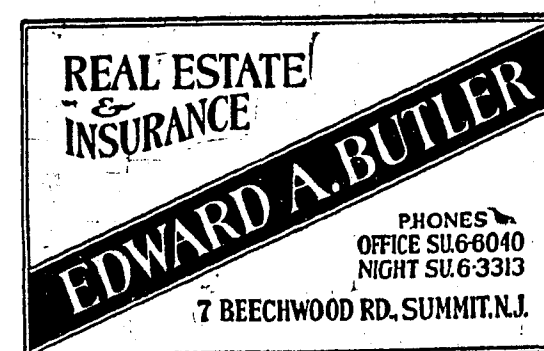
I WON A MEDAL

save 15% of your automobile liability and property damage premium under our merit rating plan it was introduced in 1929 and is still in full force under reduced wartime rates the policy is written by a stock insurance company with assets of more than 40,000,000 dollars including capital and surplus of more than 12,000,000 dollars

PREFERRED STREET

save 20% of all your fire insurance premiums covering furniture, dwellings, stores, and factory thousands of deserving property owners have been doing it since 1929 and obtaining the finest stock fire insurance that money can buy approved by banks, building and loans, insurance companies, and other mortgagees

phone, call, or write for a copy of the folders "I WON A MEDAL" and "PREFERRED STREET" and get further facts regarding these savings.



located between the Lyric theatre and the station

Congratulations on Your Progress SUMMIT HERALD

Get Set For A Dee-licious Meal...

Have it where you can count on delicious food, and the best service. You'll pay no more—we adhere to ceiling prices. For you and your service man date, it'll be a thoroughly enjoyable meal.

Luncheons 45c - 65c - 85c
Dinners 85c - \$1.00

Marie's Sandwich Shop and Restaurant
349 Springfield Avenue Opposite Police Station

WE OWE OUR PROGRESS

TO

THE MANY LOYAL CUSTOMER - FRIENDS

who apparently desire

"The Best In Fuels"

We sincerely appreciate their patience and cooperation during these difficult war days.

The Engleman-Goodfield Co.

MORRIS AVE. OPPOSITE MIDDLE AVE.

SUMMIT

(Phone SU. 6-4195)

NEW JERSEY

S. Balish & Son In Business Over 30 Years

S. Balish & Son was founded in 1910 by Saba Balish and is now administered by Thomas B. Balish, the only one of his four sons not serving in the armed forces. Saba and George are in the Naval Reserve and Samuel is in the Army. Upon repeal, the firm opened a retail outlet at 41 Union place to sell wines and spirits and also an outlet to the retail trade of their own brand of beverages. (An affiliate, the Balish Beverage Co., makes soft drinks.)

Five years ago they expanded to their present quarters on the corner of Union place and Beechwood road. The store carries wines and spirits from all parts of the world. Due to wartime restrictions, deliveries have been cut down to one a week. Thomas Balish, president, who now manages his own shop, made a trip to Europe at the time of repeal to visit distilleries and wineries throughout France to acquire first-hand information. Also associated with the firm is Gustave VonDuhn, who is a wine connoisseur of 35 years experience. Frank Vinall is also with the sales department.

The Balish Beverage Company is a local enterprise whose radius of distribution and sales is no more than fifty miles. When the factory works at capacity, six trucks are used to deliver the soft drinks to drug stores, hotels, etc. The principal client is the Union County Park Commission, which maintains 35 concessions and places for selling refreshments to the employees and visitors of the public parks.

The basis of all soft drinks is the flavored syrup, to which is later added carbonated water. The owners of the business decided that for an enterprise of this size, the most satisfactory and economical results are obtained from extracts already prepared by some of the large factories which specialize in the elaboration of flavors.

A simple syrup of sugar and

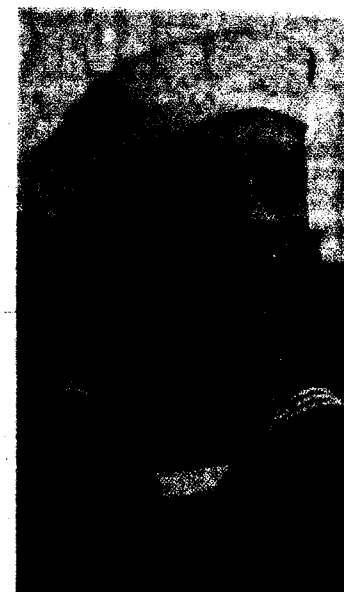


S. Balish

FOUR BALISH BROTHERS IN BUSINESS



THOMAS B. BALISH



GEORGE F. BALISH



SAMUEL S. BALISH

water is prepared over low heat and then passed into a high-speed mixing tank where it is blended with the flavored syrup. After this the flavored syrup passes through a filter under pressure, in order to eliminate all extraneous particles.

The most popular flavor is Cola, which is bottled in 12-oz. bottles. Orange is the next most popular and then cream, which are in 8-oz. bottles. The drinks that are put up in the quart-size bottle are club soda, ginger beer and Tom Collins mix.

The water that is used in making these soft drinks goes through three steps before it is added to the flavored syrup. First it is cooled down, then it passes through a pressure filter, and finally it is carbonated. This is effected by passing through the water a gas of bioxide of carbon in two 50-lb. cylinders. These two cylinders together are able to carbonize a sufficient quantity of water to make 14,900 8-oz. bottles of soft drinks.

The carbonated water is then sent on to the bottling machine, where the waiting bottles already contain measured quantities of the specific flavored syrups. Filled with carbonated water, the bottles then pass to the capping machine which automatically places and adjusts over mouth of each

bottle a metallic cover over a disc of cork. Each bottle is then labeled at a special machine and sent to the warehouse. All the bottles have been thoroughly washed and sterilized before they are filled. The empty bottles are placed in frames on a conveyor belt. (The machine has a capacity of 576 bottles.) During their progress through the big automatic machine the bottles are flooded with very hot water and

cleaned between rotating brushes, inside and out. Then they are turned upside down to dry. The machine is managed by one operator and cleans bottles at the rate of 2,400 each hour.

Another conveyor picks up the bottles and brings them to the bottling machines where they will be partially filled by gravity flow with flavored syrup from the big tanks on the second floor before the carbonated water is put in.

Almost half of the space occupied by the factory is used to store bottles of soft drinks. The moving from the warehouse to the trucks is facilitated by small platforms provided with rollers. Each of these little trolleys holds approximately 1,152 bottles — a great asset in these days of manpower shortage.

The sale of soft drinks varies according to the locality and the season of the year. During the summer months the 8-oz. bottles of soft drinks are the most popular, but in the cold weather, the larger bottles of soda water, etc., which are used as "set ups" are more in demand. The popularity of the drinks depends not only on the reasonable price, especially among young people, but also on the flavor and looks.

Brief History Of Commonwealth Water Company

Keeping pace with the growth and development of Summit, the Commonwealth Water Company has shown great expansion and progress during its 34 years of existence. Starting in 1910, when the Township of Summit had a population of 2,200 people, the water company had 145 customers. Today it serves more than 31,000 customers in parts of Essex, Union and Morris Counties, New Jersey, including the City of Summit, the Towns of West Orange and Irvington, the Townships of Chatham, Maplewood, Millburn, New Providence, Passaic and Springfield; the Borough of New Providence and small sections of the Townships of Hillside and Union. The company also sells water wholesale to the Township of Livingston. The estimated population of the territory served is 154,000.

When Commonwealth Water Company started operating it had a pumping plant and wells at Baltusrol Valley and between four and five miles of distribution mains in Summit Township. The present water works system of the company consists, principally, of the Canoe Brook, Baltusrol and Short Hills Pumping Stations and a connected system of transmission and distribution mains in the municipalities served. The 439 miles of mains in the distribution system deliver an average of 10,000,000 gallons of water per day to the customers.

It has four sources of supply: namely, a surface supply and a well supply at the Canoe Brook Station; a well supply at the Short Hills Station; and a sub-surface supply consisting of wells and an infiltration gallery at the Baltusrol Station. The surface supply at the Canoe Brook Station is filtered. In 1923 the American Water Works and Electric Company, Inc., assumed the management of Commonwealth Water Company and since that time the company has

more than doubled its miles of mains, number of fire hydrants, number of customers served, and daily pumpage. An interesting comparison of the progress made in the past 20 years can be readily seen from these figures:

Miles of Mains	1923	1943
No. of Fire Hydrants	207.69	438.88
No. of Customers	13441	31117
Population Served	71611	154057
Gal. Delivered to Mains:		
Total	1627.3	4008.8
Aver. per day	4.46	10.98

Incidentally, the first fire hydrant in Millburn Township was installed on September 28, 1880 and up to 1900 only 11 hydrants had been installed in Millburn. Today there are 362.

There are several reasons for the unusual growth and development of the water company. The progress of the City of Summit itself is, of course, a large factor. Others are the enterprise and foresight of business management and the skilled experience and loyalty of employees, many of whom have served faithfully over long periods. Of the 100 employees, 29 have been with Commonwealth Water Company for more than 20 years. And many who had long service records have retired under the company's retirement annuity plan. Among these is former manager W. I. McMane who is well known to residents of Northern New Jersey. Mr. McMane had been with the company for more than 30 years when he retired December 1, 1943. The present manager is Robert H. Sargent who has had many years experience in the water works field.

Masonic Lodge Has Grown With Summit

One year before The Summit Herald published its first edition, Overlook Lodge No. 163, F. & A. M., was instituted. The Masons claim that their Lodge was the first organization in Summit to use the word "Overlook" as part of their name.

The first formal meeting of the Lodge was held in the Randolph Building, Maple street, on July 9, 1888. The principal officers were: Charles A. Hoyt, master; W. A. L. Oelreider, Senior Warden; George W. Brown, Junior Warden; George H. Hodenpyl, Secretary; and J. A. Chamberlain, Treasurer. The first candidate raised to the degree of Master Mason was Marcellus C. Halsey.

The biggest news item in Summit during The Summit Herald's first year was the fire of March 14, 1889, in which a large part of the business district was destroyed. All of the charters and archives of Overlook Lodge were lost in that fire.

Between April 15, 1889 and March 1, 1890, Overlook Lodge met in the Temple of Craftury Lodge No. 100 in South Orange. At the end of that period Overlook returned to Summit and occupied the third floor of the Taylor Building, Maple street and Springfield avenue. In April, 1900 the Lodge moved again, this time to Dr. Lawrence's building, Springfield and Woodland avenues. Finally, in June 1921, the building formerly known as Howard Hall, located at

the corner of Springfield avenue and Kent place boulevard, was completely renovated. Remained Masonic Hall, and dedicated with appropriate Masonic ceremonies. The charters of Overlook Lodge were moved in for those ceremonies and have remained there ever since.

Many of the present members of Overlook Lodge recall with pleasure the changes that have occurred within sight of the windows of Masonic Hall; changes which were intimate parts of their lives and which undoubtedly represented municipal progress. On rare occasions one of the older members will even point out objects reminiscent of the Great Fire.

Overlook Lodge No. 163, F. & A. M., meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, except July and August, at 7:45 o'clock p.m. The Master this year is William G. R. Savage and the Secretary is William C. Moog.

As the City of Summit has grown, over the last half century, the fraternal activities of the Masonic Order have constantly expanded. In addition to the so-called "Blue Lodge," the Masonic

PROGRESS EDITION

Hill is also the home of Overlook Chapter No. 44, F. A. M., which meets on the first Monday of each month. Vashal Commandery No. 23, R. T., which meets on the fourth Thursday of each month, and Overlook Chapter No. 44, O. E. S., which meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Do You Know That—

There were no factories in Summit in the old township days? Yes, there were, two of them. One was operated by Manning Foster and the other by John Kemp. Both were located in Shunpike road, not far from where Edison Junior High School is now. In those days sons of a man owning a business did not have to look far for employment, so both sons of Mr. Foster and Mr. Kemp learned to be hat makers.

Later Millburn passed Summit as a hat industry town and became the leading place in the country where hats were made, the factories being located along the Raritan River. Later Millburn was by-passed and Danbury, Conn., became the hat Mecca.



MOTHER IS DOING
WAR WORK... I'M
DOING THE HOUSE
WORK...
THE LAUNDRY IS
DOING THE WASH

Sweet-Kleen Laundry

Industrial Place

Summit, N. J.

Good Luck to The Herald



The Easiest Dessert of All!

Now that the Easter season is making its entrance, the family will want refreshing desserts—the favorite carry-over from childhood is ice-cream! Save yourself time and effort by serving our delicious, nourishing ice-cream—or climax your menu with any of our tempting sherbets.

MARTENS CONFECTIONERY
388 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

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TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 522

International Typographical Union of America

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CANOE BROOK COUNTRY CLUB

congratulates THE SUMMIT HERALD on its long record of progress and service, and extends best wishes for the future.

Fortnightly Club Family Tree In Word and Picture

The Fortnightly Club celebrated its Golden Anniversary last year, having been organized in 1893 by six women, none of whom are now living since the death of Mrs. Henry B. Twombly last year. The other five were Mrs. George Wilcox, the first president; Mrs. George H. Hodelup; Mrs. Hamilton Wright; Mrs. Gustav Polak; and Mrs. Ernest D. North.

The club provided its own talent largely during the early years, but this has almost completely changed, since most of the programs are now secured from the lecture and amusement world.

The "Family Tree" shown above, depicts the development of departments and incidents directly concerned with the Fortnightly Club life, and also shows that a number of the organizations and service of great importance in Summit had their origins in the Fortnightly Club. For instance, the women of the Social Service Department started the Co-operative Service, later to be taken over by the city; they brought the first visiting nurse to Summit; they financed the treatment of a number of children suffering from infantile paralysis, thereby starting the present orthopedic clinic at Overlook Hospital; they organized and managed the Thrift Shop which the Junior League took over and now operates. One of their members started the Penny Provident Fund to interest the school children in saving money; a small group among them organized the Town Improvement Association which was instrumental in establishing in Summit playgrounds, mosquito extermination, milk inspection, garbage collection, watering troughs for horses, and the flower exchange.

The tree shows too that interests and emphasis change because such departments as the Literature, Art and International Relations, which were extremely popular for many years, have ceased to exist. The Literature Department had a membership of 212 when the book reviews, papers and creative writing was done by the members. The Art Department used to sponsor lectures and exhibits and award prizes.

The music branch illustrates the fact that an early chorus in the club formed the nucleus of the Choral Society. The club song, "A Hymn To New Jersey" whose words were written by Mary Skidmore and music by Kate Bundy Burke, is well known all over the State.

The Welfare Department organized a sewing room during the depression, which furnished work and clothing to numbers of people; the Department raises money by means of a yearly rummage sale, some of which is put with the building fund, and a part to the purchase of surgical appliances, teeth and eye glasses for those recommended by the overseer of the poor; last year this department presented to the Red Cross a nursing scholarship of \$250 to enable a Summit girl to train at Overlook Hospital.

The Club expanded and widened its influence and horizons by joining the State Federation of Women's Clubs in 1912. The Junior Fortnightly was formed providing the young women an opportunity to meet together for lectures, discussions and projects for the Red Cross and other agencies; and a

HEADS FORTNIGHTLY



MRS. H. E. MENDENHALL

plot of land was purchased with the hope of a future club house in mind.

Mrs. H. E. Mendenhall is the 28th president of the club.

For 51 years the club has offered to the women of Summit in their own town, opportunities for cultural and intellectual development, for social contacts, for artistic expression, for keeping abreast of the times in world movements, in current trends in the theatre, in music, art, home decoration and in personal appearance.

Summit Has Had Fifteen Mayors, One Repeating

Summit has had fifteen mayors (one coming back for a second time after an interval) since the first mayor, George Wilcox, was elected in 1889. This includes the present mayor, G. Harry Cullis.

All but two of the number, George W. Baldwin and Dr. J. Boyd Risk, were Republicans.

The complete list, with dates of terms, follows:

Incumbent	Term
George Wilcox	1889-1901
George W. Baldwin	1902-1903
George Wilcox	1904-1907
J. Boyd Risk	1908-1909
George F. Vreeland	1910
Wm. Newton Adams	1911-1913
Francis H. Bergen	1914-1915
Ruford Franklin	1916-1919
Oliver B. Merrill	1920-1923
Walter S. Topping	1924-1925
George D. Carrish	1926-1929
Edward B. Twombly	1930-1931
Edward T. Snook	1932-1935
James W. Bancker	1936-1939
Guido F. Forster	1940-1944
G. Harry Cullis	1946-1949

Ruford Franklin was mayor during World War I, and Mayor Forster and Mayor G. Harry Cullis have been serving for World War II.

Of the number of mayors Summit has had, six are dead. Two are now living out of the city.

Do You Know That—

There was an apartment house, called the Branch House, on the lot between the Y. M. C. A. and the Public Library? It was the first of its kind in Summit—and that was over 50 years ago.

Do You Know That—

The Summit Post Office was once located in the "Record" building in Maple street, at the corner of the alley leading to the city parking lot in the rear?

Picture Paper After the War Herald Aim

The Summit Herald aims to be one of the best picture newspapers in the country after the war, according to the publishers.

"We now get and use far more local news pictures per issue than a great many daily newspapers," they point out. "It is difficult to get them today because photographers are scarce on account of the war. The Signal Corps and other branches of the armed forces have taken a great many photographs. Furthermore, materials are hard to get. We have to use materials carefully with an eye on the war and wartime shortages. In addition facilities for developing and printing are not readily available any more."

"But we manage and we hope as time goes on to do much better. We have had the help of local amateurs and semi-professionals, especially when it came to taking pictures for charitable and social service events or when a project was connected with the war. It has been catch-as-catch-can but we have managed."

"Meanwhile we have great plans for after the war. We hope to use pictures with some of the skill and imagination employed by the major picture magazines of today. We hope to use pictures to tell stories. We hope to get series of pictures which will convey better than words can the story of teaching of city government, of housing, of interesting hobbies, of various organizations, of church-going, etc. It will be expensive but we think that Summit deserves the best."

First School Located At Felville Road And Morris Avenue

History records that the first attempts at public education for the children of the citizens of Summit whereby they might be taught the fundamentals of education—the three R's—resulted in the erection of a one-room frame building at the junction of Felville road (Glenside avenue) and Morris avenue, in 1708. There is still the point of hand at the intersection of these two streets, except that it is divided by a cut-off that enables one to reach Glenside avenue without going around the tip of the angle.

It is stated the school house was painted the proverbial red. It is not told that the teaching was to the tune of a hickory stick, but it would be a safe statement to make, for in those days there was a strong belief that if one spared the rod the child was spoiled. It is also recorded that the school house served more than its purpose of education of the young, for the statement is made that both the Methodists and Presbyterians used the building as a place for holding union meetings. Otherwise churchgoers had to travel either to New Providence, Springfield, Millburn or Madison for their devotions, many of whom did, particularly the Presbyterians, who mainly went to New Providence.

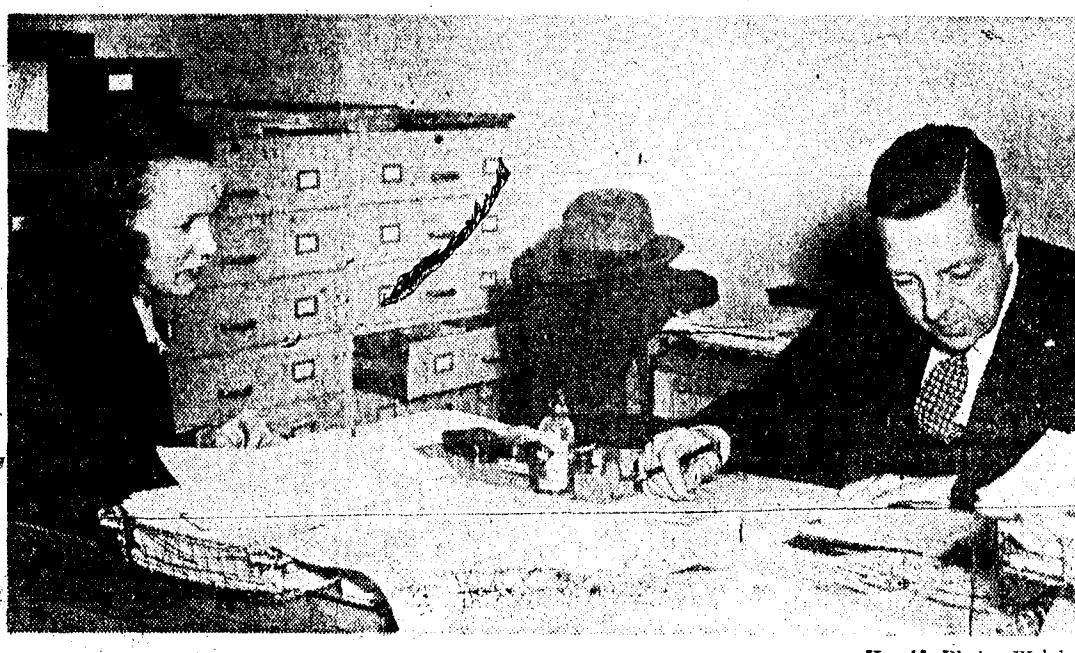
The writer has been told that after the school house had served its purpose as an educational and religious institution, most likely because it could not accommodate the increasing school enrollment, it was sold and at least partly used as a warehouse for another utility purpose, being incorporated in the home of Alphonse S. Lepore at 117 Morris avenue.

ITS HISTORY GOES BACK OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS



The building here illustrated is reputed to have been over 125 years old before it was torn down to make room for progress. On its site was erected, in 1923, the home of the Citizens Trust Company, which had just been organized.

HERALD ADVERTISING MANAGER AND HIS ASSISTANT



Robert C. Kingsley, manager, on the right; Miss Doris Krahmer, his assistant, on the left.

Summit Choral Club Reviews Its Past, Looks Forward

The Summit Choral Club had its real beginning in the fall of 1909 when a group of music-loving women, about eighty in number, organized the Summit Choral Society with the late Miss Esther White as president. They chose Dr. D. Arthur Woodruff, long known as the Dean of conductors, as the first conductor.

Their first concert was given on January 31, 1910, at the Hotel Beechwood. The Summit Herald of that date pronounced this concert "a very creditable affair."

The ladies were off to a good start and made a very good record and a fine contribution to the community in the years that followed.

In December, 1919, with a volunteer group of male voices, the ladies presented a program of Christmas music in Calvary Church. This proved to be the first of a long series of such programs, as the Christmas concert in Calvary became an annual event. It also stimulated the men of the town, who liked to sing, to get together and take their places on the side of the ladies.

So the Summit Glee Club was organized with the late Israel L. White as president and Dr. Woodruff as conductor. They gave their first concert in the old Presbyterian chapel on March 11, 1920. About sixty names appear on the list of active members of that time. The club prospered and became associated with the Men's Glee Clubs of America, and with them sang repeatedly in New York and at the World's Fair in Philadelphia. They cooperated with the Summit Choral Society in the annual Christmas concert in Calvary Church and in bringing visiting clubs and also individual artists to Summit.

Dr. Woodruff retired in 1926 and the two clubs combined to form the Summit Choral Club with Mr. White as president and Louis Robert as conductor. Mr. Robert was choir-master in Holy Trinity Church in Brooklyn and Dean of Organ at Peabody Institute in Baltimore. He served the club for eleven years, during which time the club became outstanding for its a-cappella singing of the songs of many lands, presenting their programs over WOR in St. Thomas's Church in New York,

Do You Know That—

The building where the Hill City Delicatessen store, 26 Maple street, is now located stood on a lot which was later acquired by the Board of Education and added to the property on which Hamilton School (then the High School) addition is. The building was moved to its present Maple street address and occupied by John Wulff, the owner, as a shoe store. Lackawanna trains were stopped for some time while the crossing was made. The writer's father who was employed by Mr. Wulff at the time, worked in the building, and the Wulff family occupied it while the moving was in progress, which took about six weeks.

Ninety-nine and eighty-five one-hundredths per cent of all supplies shipped from Geneva in 1942 safely reached prison camps in Europe.

The Christmas concerts in Calvary Church continued without interruption from their inception in 1919 until 1941.

Now that America is at war, and there is little time left for purely cultural pursuits, the Choral Club has suspended activities for the season, following the Lenten program in the spring of 1942. Austin P. Winters continues as its president. Mr. Rasmussen, the conductor, is with the armed forces, as are many of the members of the chorus.

The very large library of fine music, accumulated through the years, is being housed in the Hamilton School, awaiting the day when it may again be put to use.

The complete history of the Summit Choral Club and its predecessors, with copies of all programs rendered, are on file in the Summit Public Library.

Do You Know That—

In days past, there were three railroad stations within the confines of the city? The first, and of course the important one, was that in Union place about where the present station is located; the second was in the western section, at Elkwood avenue (called New Providence station at first) and was used principally by residents of New Providence; the last was in the eastern section, and was called Huntley. It was built, the writer has been told, by a Mr. Clark and maintained by him. Train stops here, as well as at Elkwood, were infrequent.

Editorial Staff Gathers News and Writes It

The editorial staff of any newspaper has one primary interest—NEWS. The gathering and editing of news stories, and seeing that those stories reach the composing room on time—these are the functions of every member of the staff. They are constantly on the watch to see that the news is both timely and correct. A story that is a month old has little interest. And it goes without saying that a story that is incorrect is of no value.

There are several sources from which the editor assembles the news for the paper. First of all, there are the official releases that come in from all over the world, from the armed forces, the government, colleges, organizations and publications of all kinds. Secondly, there is a large amount of news sent in by mail and also telephoned to the office. Thirdly, there are the news reporters go out and get.

Every member of the staff has certain assignments to cover. Una Miller, for example, is responsible for the programs of all the churches on the church page; for writing up the lectures given before the Fortnightly and the Athenaeum, and the Harriet Avery lectures. Any news that comes into the office for one of those organizations is automatically handed over to her, just as the announcement of an engagement is handed to the society editor. When the news does not come into the office, it is up to her to go out and get the information.

A Progress Edition of the Herald would not be complete without something about Norman S. Garis, not only because he is managing editor of the paper, but also because he has been with The Summit Herald for almost 50 years. Born in Millbrook, N. J., he is a graduate of Newton High School. His first real job was buttoning up shoes in a shoe factory (with a big button-hook he tackled rows of buttons on high boots). In 1892 he got a job as "devil" in the office of the "Sussex Regular" and the next year came to live in Summit and work on the "Short Hills Item" until 1895. With the exception of three years spent working in Newark with William Patrick, Inc., he has been with The Summit Herald since 1895.

When John W. Clift was publisher of The Herald and working as clerk in the legislature in Newark, Norman Garis practically got out the paper single-handed. He sold ads, wrote and edited copy, set type and printed the paper.

A widower, he has five children: Jean Allyn, Margaret L., Norman Atwood, Marion and Rose Ellen. His wife was the former Miss Jessie Allyn Wells of Williamstown, Mass.

He is a member of the Summit Board of Tax Assessors.

As managing editor of the Herald, Mr. Garis reads everything that goes into the paper before it is sent to the composing room to be set into type. He throws out the superfluous stories, edits badly written copy or sends it back to be rewritten, and keeps track of all pictures to be used each week. He sees that all feature or special news stories not

in routine assignments are covered, or he may write some himself.

Una F. Miller edits the church page, and covers the Athenaeum, the Fortnightly and the Harriet Avery Lectures. She covers other organizations as well as writing "R.O.I." (Crumb of the paper)—meaning miscellaneous news stories.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Una Miller married Charles A. Miller and moved to Summit to live in 1920. A widow since 1930, she has been supporting her family since her husband's death. She has three children, Jane, David J. and Mary Faith. She is active in P.T.A. work and the League of Women Voters. 1942 chief outside interest is economics, in which she teaches two classes, one at the Y.W.C.A. and one at the Henry George School of Social Sciences in Newark.

Honora Elizabeth Gorman is the chief general news reporter. She has specific assignments, such as the Board of Health, etc. Every one on the paper writes R.O.P. as well as news of the men in service, but there must be someone who is always ready to cover an emergency story.

Miss Gorman comes from Waterbury, Conn. She is a graduate of the College of St. Elizabeth and Rutgers University. Before coming to the Herald she taught school in Waterbury, including a course in printing and machine shop practice.

Olivia Fowler is the society reporter. She handles all weddings, engagements, etc., and also covers certain other assignments, such as the Art Association, the Playhouse Association, etc.

Mrs. Fowler comes from New York City. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College, and has worked in the theatre, professional and amateur. Her husband, Major Edmund P. Fowler, Jr., is stationed overseas with a base hospital unit.

Wendell Woodside covers New Providence Borough and Township, and the sports news. He also takes care of news of the men in service, from the High School and also contributes miscellaneous news and features.

Mr. Woodside, who comes from Clearfield, Pa., received his A.B. from Bucknell in 1924, and his M.A. from New York University in 1932. He has lived in Summit since 1926, and been an instructor in the English department at the High School since that date.

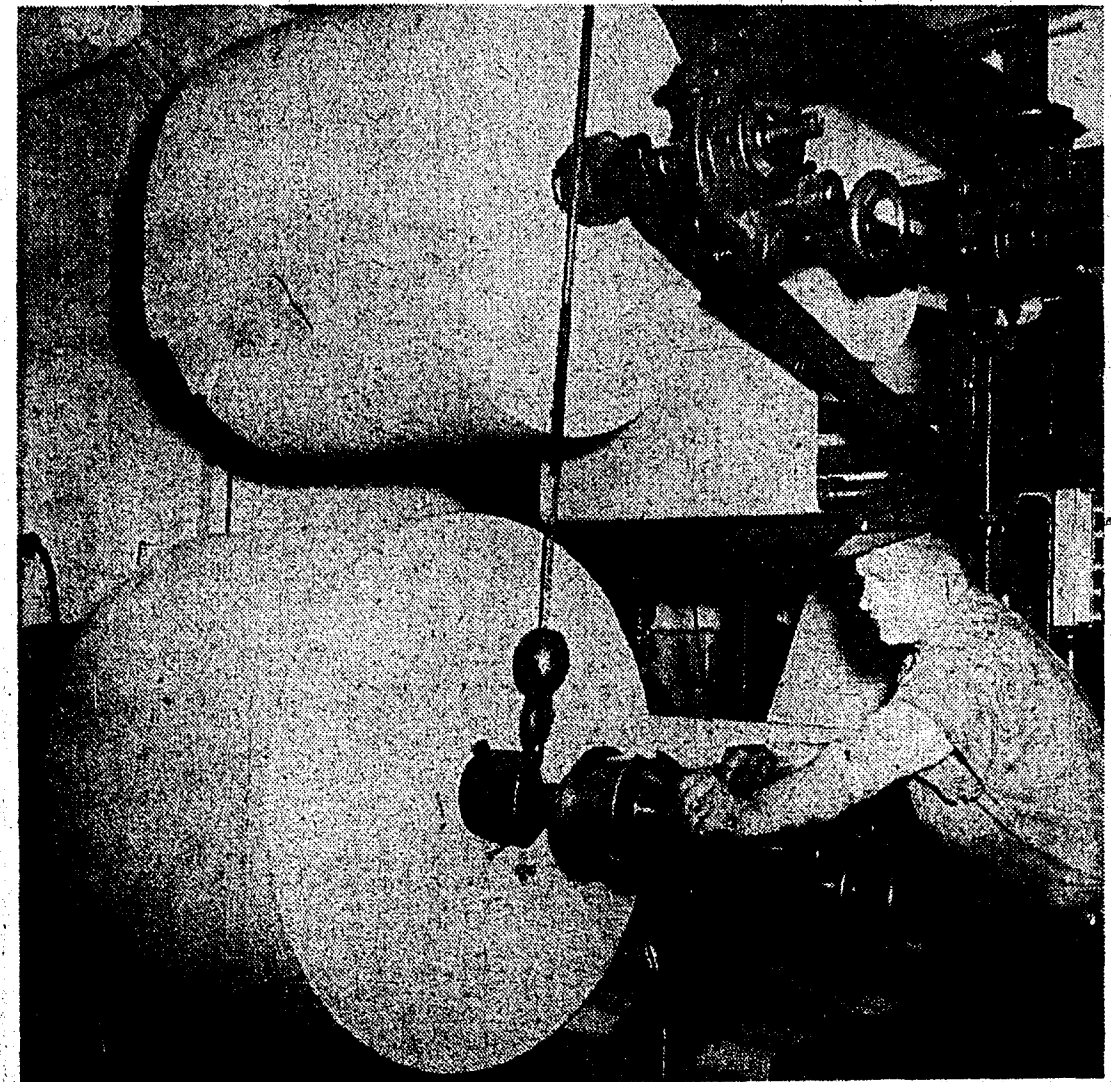
He is married and has four children. Philip is in the Seabees somewhere in the Pacific, Robert is at the Army Air Base in Rome, N. Y., and Daniel and Patricia are still in school.

He is a member of the Lions, is past High Priest of the Overlook Chapter, R.A.M., and for three years has been president of the State Federation of Men's Bible Classes.

Do You Know That—

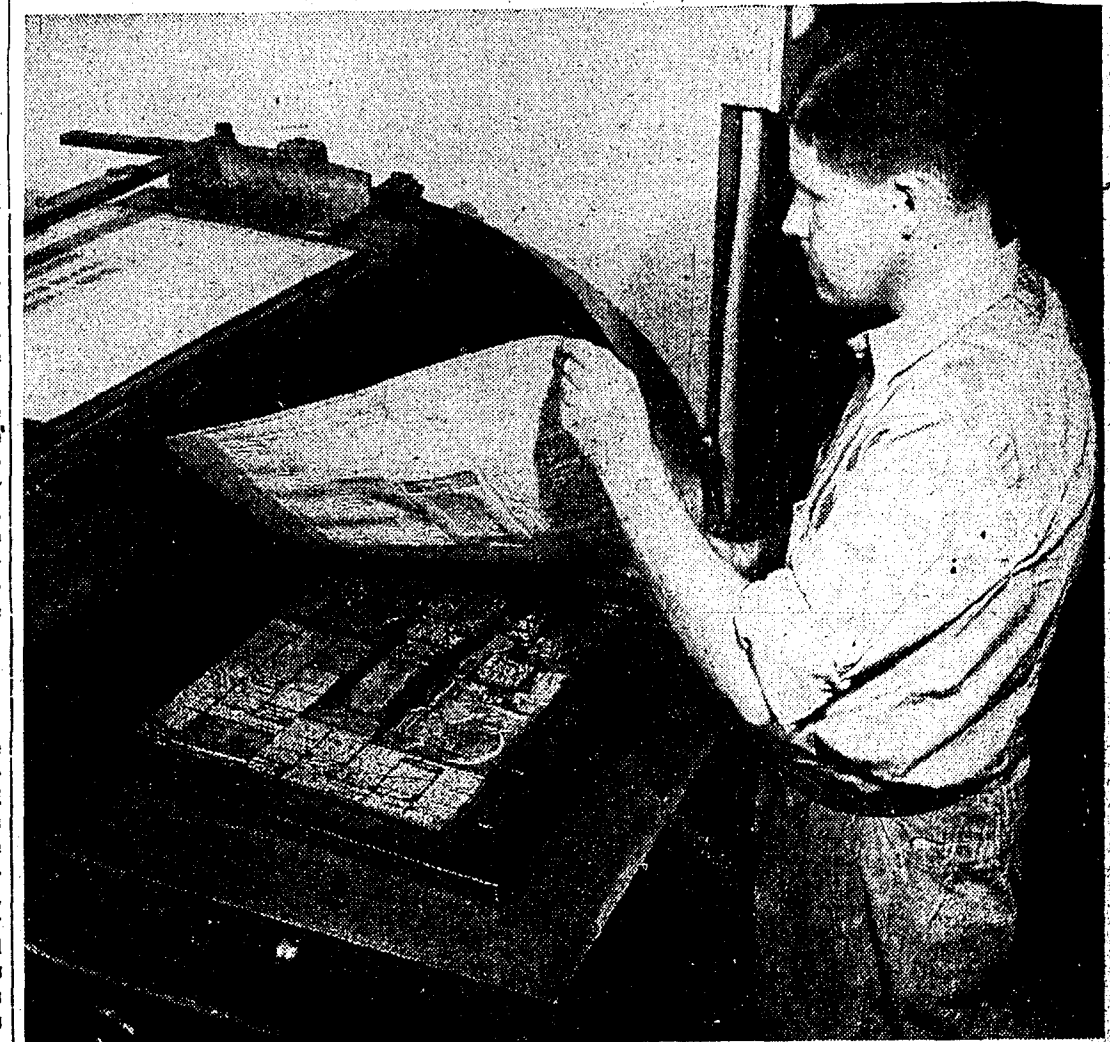
The Dean family was so prominent in the affairs of the eastern section of the then Township of Summit that the section "under the hill" was commonly referred to as "Deanstown?"

PAPER ROLL END OF THE ROTARY PRESS



Here is shown the roll of paper being placed in the various publications now being printed by the 30-page press recently installed for printing Herald.

ROLLING A MAT OF A TYPE PAGE



Alfred Swick, stereotyper, has just finished putting a sheet of paper-mache through the mat roller under 220 pounds per square inch pressure. A circular printing plate composed of lead, tin and antimony may be cast, from which the paper is printed.

Shapiro Foundation Gives Y Members Two Scholarships

Awards of \$1,000 each for two students were given by the Shapiro Foundation, a New York City organization, today to two members of the Y. The awards were made at a luncheon given at the Y. The students are: David S. Shapiro, a member of the Y, and a student at the Y. The awards were made at a luncheon given at the Y. The students are: David S. Shapiro, a member of the Y, and a student at the Y.

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Wounded Second Time



Pvt. William Pellet

Pvt. William Pellet, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pellet, of 124 Summit avenue, was wounded July 1 on the Italian front, both he and the War Department have informed his parents. Pvt. Pellet, who went to Italy last September following his induction, May 1942, was also wounded January 4 for which he received the Purple Heart. On June 20, he wrote his mother that he had received a pass to return to Rome at which time he was among the American soldiers who were received in an audience by the Pope at the Vatican. Pvt. Pellet also wrote of making a complete tour of St. Peter's.

Boy 4 1/2 May Have Found

(Continued from page 1)

is nicknamed Ricky, "was fascinated by a black snake which he saw at Black Mountain Park a month ago and by an elastic wrist band worn by the janitor of the Salamagundi Club at 47 Fifth avenue, New York City, where his grandfather, T. Frank Bludworth, lives.

Mr. Bludworth, who identified himself as a retired scientist, said Ricky had been giving out ideas like that for some time. They just sprang out, he said, like bumps on an acorn.

Ricky's favorite toy is a tommy-gun which he would like to use on Hitler who he thinks "is a very bad man who ought to be shot." He likes to hunt "Germans" and said he had killed everyone in the house.

The Gantzen had two pets, a parrot named "Conch" and a black kitten called "Samba," both of which have so far escaped mechanical experiments.

Mrs. Gantzen said the boy's "unusual curiosity and observation is due to freedom from discouragement and not being told just what to do." Grandpa said the boy was so observant that after being in a room 10 minutes he could recall just how the pictures were hung.

When the reporters left his home Friday, Ricky was busy inventing an excuse to go with them to buy ice cream. The experiment failed because that was one time when freedom from discouragement was not in order.

His recruit training completed, the seaman will spend a period of leave at home.

Student Nurse

The first four months were spent in intensive study at Newark University and getting acquainted with the hospital. Then I received my uniform, a blue checked dress and a white apron. For the next two months I progressed from subject to subject in school; from folding linen, to passing basins, to taking temperatures, to giving baths. So step by step I reached the day of my cupping. A candle light ceremony was held on this occasion after which I gained a bib and cap and a little "sister" of my own, to handle and help.

A period of five months then spent in training at Greyhound and Jersey City Medical Center.

I am now accustomed to the routine and am beginning to feel that I am of real value to the hospital, deriving satisfaction in being able to help those who need me.

Having passed my academic courses and completed my practical work, I will soon become a graduate nurse. Before I can become licensed as a registered nurse, I must successfully pass state board examinations.

The training was rigid, much of my time was restricted and discipline proved strict but I am sure it will be very worth while. I will have a profession of which I will be proud, and which will be of value all the rest of my life.

Summit Cook Says

(Continued from page 7)

suggested that she lend the money to certain of his clients who would pay a higher rate of interest. The first withdrawal, Lt. Sklarey said, totaled \$2,500 in three installments of \$500 and one of \$1,000. The following April, Miss Stokes said, she followed a suggestion by Mr. Stockton that she transfer a bank balance of \$6,550.53 from the Summit bank to the Federal Trust Co. of Newark.

Mr. Stockton, Lt. Sklarey said, deposited \$5,000 to his general account, kept \$1,500 and gave Miss Stokes the remaining \$503. Later, when she asked about the \$1,500 Miss Stokes quoted the attorney as saying it was invested in the same manner as the previous funds.

When she was unable to obtain the principal, interest or identity of her debtors, Miss Stokes complained to the prosecutor's office, Lt. Sklarey said.

The attorney denied mishandling the woman's money. He said Miss Stokes consulted him about some stock she held in a defunct New York Title Company. When he was able to dispose of the stock, Mr. Stockton said he used \$5,000 of the money to set up a trust fund for Miss Stokes and gave her \$1,500 in cash. The rest of the money, he explained, was loaned at 6 per cent interest. These loans, the attorney explained, are callable at any time.

A descendant of Richard Stockton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and a grandson of Commodore Robert F. Stockton of Mexican War fame in California, Mr. Stockton was admitted to the bar in 1892. He was wounded at San Juan Hill in Cuba while serving with Col. Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders. Mr. Stockton was paroled in the custody of his attorney, Nicholas W. Kaiser.

An Army Ordnance jeep and trailer can be converted into an ambulance which is capable of carrying 3 litter patients, 2 assistants and a driver. The jeep ambulance may be maneuvered over all kinds of terrain in combat areas.

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Buy AMERICA'S BEST LIKED COFFEE!

EXTRA DELICIOUS WHEN ICED!

Get all the coffee pleasure for which you are paying! Switch to A&P Coffee-America's Best Liked Coffee—sold in the flavor-sealed bean to protect the full, rich flavor! It's Custom Ground when you buy so that it's exactly right for your coffee pot. There's no finer coffee in any package at any price! Buy A&P Coffee!

FOR FRESHNESS! FOR FLAVOR! FOR VALUE!

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EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE MILD AND MELLOW 2 1/2 lb. bags 41¢

RED CIRCLE COFFEE RICH AND FULL-BODIED 2 1/2 lb. bags 47¢

BOKAR COFFEE VIGOROUS AND WINNY 2 1/2 lb. bags 51¢

WATERMELON lb. 3¢
Buy a whole, half or quarter melon, whichever suits your needs!

APPLES NEW JERSEY STARS 2 lbs. 19¢
Excellent for Cooking

Crisp Table Celery 2 stalks 19¢

Iceberg Lettuce med head 7¢ 1/2 doz. 9¢

Sweet Corn From Nearby Farms 6 ears 29¢

Honeydew Melons lb. 10¢

Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1 Grade 3 lbs. 19¢

Fresh Limes carton of 5 17¢

Green Peppers Home Grown lb. 10¢

***Next best to Fresh Cream for Coffee and Cereals**

MILK WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED 3 cans 27¢
(3 cans for 2 red parts)

*Just dilute White House half and half with ordinary milk—or in any other proportion you prefer. Try it... you'll like its mild taste.

Serve A&P's Oven-Fresh Baked Goods!

Enriched and Dated for Freshness!

MARVEL BREAD 1/2 doz. 20¢ giant 2 1/2 doz. 11¢

DONUTS Plain, Sugared or Assorted 1 dozen 15¢

LAYER CAKE Pineapple Frosting 1/2 doz. 27¢ whole cake 49¢

MARVEL ROLLS Frankfurter, Sandwich, Parker House 1/2 doz. 10¢

Finger Buns 1/2 doz. 19¢

Sponge Square 1/2 doz. 20¢

Jelly Roll 1/2 doz. 29¢

French Crumb Cake 1/2 doz. 20¢

Devil Food Bar 1/2 doz. 33¢

Dundee Loaf 1/2 doz. 35¢

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Buy meats with confidence at your A&P Super Market... you are always assured of high quality and down-to-earth prices!

CHICKENS BROILING & FRYING 1/2 lb. 43¢

FRESH FOWL All Sizes 1/2 lb. 38¢

DUCKLINGS LONG ISLAND—FRESH KILLED 1/2 lb. 32¢

Pork Picnics Fresh 1/2 lb. 29¢

Bacon SLICED—SUNNYFIELD 1/2 lb. 37¢

Boston Butts Fresh 1/2 lb. 35¢

Frankfurters Skinless 1/2 lb. 37¢

Cold Cuts for Cool Summer Menus!

Bologna 1/2 lb. 33¢

Meat Loaf 1/2 lb. 33¢

Thuringer 1/2 lb. 33¢

Head Cheese 1/2 lb. 31¢

Braunschweiger 1/2 lb. 37¢

Luncheon Meat Sliced 1/2 lb. 45¢

Visit Our Seafood Department

Fresh Porgies 1/2 lb. 11¢

Fresh Mackerel 1/2 lb. 13¢

Fresh Butterfish 1/2 lb. 23¢

Fresh Weakfish 1/2 lb. 15¢

Fresh Whiting 1/2 lb. 11¢

Fresh Haddock Whole 1/2 lb. 18¢

TOP QUALITY... BIG SAVINGS IN 'A&P EXCLUSIVE FOODS'!

We invite you to compare the quality... and the price... of the "A&P Exclusive Foods" listed below! See the smart savings you make on these fine quality foods. And—because they're made to A&P's own rigid standards, each and every one is guaranteed to please you or your money will be refunded.

dexo BEANS 100% Pure Vegetable Shortening 1 lb. 22¢ 3 lb. 63¢

WHITE-VINEGAR ANN PAGE—BOSTON STYLE 17 1/2 oz. jar 10¢

Baking Powder ANN PAGE 1/2 oz. 12¢

Baking Soda ANN PAGE 1/2 oz. 5¢

Cake Flour ANN PAGE 1/2 lb. 19¢

Corn Flakes SUNNYFIELD 8 oz. 5¢

Sparkle Puddings ANN PAGE 9 oz. 9¢

Mustard ANN PAGE 1/2 lb. 12¢

Red Stamp Values

[16] Butter Grade AA-Tub or Brick 1/2 lb. 47¢

[17] Cream Cheese BORDEN'S 6 oz. 21¢

[18] Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA 8 oz. 11¢

[19] Mel-O-Bit CHEESE SPREAD 1/2 lb. 35¢

[20] Pabst-Ett Cheese 6 oz. 18¢

[21] Borden's GRATED CHEESE 3 oz. 21¢

[22] Borden's COCKTAIL CHEESE 5 oz. 20¢

[23] Margarine DUNKEE'S 1 lb. 14¢

[24] Milk WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED 3 baby cans 14¢

Blue Stamp Values

[3] Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 oz. 8¢

[4] Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP 10 1/2 oz. 14¢

[5] Campbell's DEEF SOUP 10 1/2 oz. 19¢

[6] College Inn TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 oz. 18¢

[7] Chili Sauce KERN'S 12 oz. 18¢

[8] V-8 Cocktail 18 oz. 15¢

[9] Pineapple A&P Brand 20 oz. 18¢

[10] Diced Pears PEAK 16 oz. 22¢

[11] Preserves SULTANA Blackberry-Apple 1/2 lb. 27¢

[12] Preserves SULTANA Peach-Apple 1/2 lb. 25¢

DO YOUR PART! Make Food Fight for Freedom!

★ PRODUCE AND CONSERVE.

★ SHARE AND PLAY SQUARE.

★ THEN THERE WILL BE ENOUGH FOR ALL!

U. S. WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS during July and August

NEW ARRIVALS

MORE BRAND NEW SWIM SUITS BEING UNPACKED DAILY

Bathing Suits... 3.98 to 10.98 (One and Two Piece)

The Babs Shop

420 Springfield Avenue SUMMIT

"HEY POP—WHY DON'T YOU USE DIF HAND-CLEANER?"

GAMAY SOAP

3 cakes 20¢

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

2 reg. 13¢ bath size 11¢

SUMMIT AVENUE and WALNUT STREET

Real Estate AND BUSINESS

Activity in Real Estate Shortage of Apartments

There has been considerable activity in the real estate field in Summit for the past few days, according to Spencer M. Maben, real estate and insurance broker of 24 Beechwood road.

Mr. Maben reacted to the activity in the real estate field in Summit for the past few days, according to Spencer M. Maben, real estate and insurance broker of 24 Beechwood road.

He said that while we have been reading about what the coming home will be along the line of improvement over that of the past—new gadgets, particularly will depend entirely on the cost and whether the prospective owner has the wherewithal to pay for them.

As to prices in the present market, Mr. Maben said no prediction could be made; it depended entirely on how badly the owner wanted to sell and on the need of the buyer. Some prices seem to be exceedingly low (older homes) while in the smaller type home prices are relatively high.

Questioned as to rentals, Mr. Maben said the demand far out-

runs the supply—in fact, there is a shortage of apartments in the city.

Lorraine Rd. House Sold

To Chatham, Mass. Woman

The attractive English Colonial style house at 4 Lorraine road has been sold to Mrs. Mary S. Egan of Chatham, Mass., by Mrs. D. A. Maxwell.

The property was sold at \$17,000. Mrs. Beck-Schmidt were the brokers in the transaction.

Automobile Policy Broadened to Include Bail Bond Expense

The Automobile Insurance Company of New York has broadened its policy to include bail bond expense. This is the first time in the history of the company that such a provision has been made. The policy now covers the cost of bail bonds for the insured driver or his family members. This is a very important provision, especially in the case of an accident where the insured driver is arrested and a bail bond is required. The company will now pay the cost of the bail bond for the insured driver or his family members.

The policy has also been broadened so that, when medical payment insurance is included, it shall be construed to include pro-

visions for the payment of medical expenses for the insured driver or his family members.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Sullivan of Countryside, Murray Hill, have purchased the above residence at No. 8 Sherman avenue, Summit, from Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McWilliams of Washington, D. C.

Hill Crest Avenue Home Sold

The 28-room, 10-acre estate at Hill Crest avenue, Summit, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McWilliams of Washington, D. C., by Mr. and Mrs. John H. O'Sullivan of Countryside, Murray Hill.

The property was sold at \$17,000. Mrs. Beck-Schmidt were the brokers in the transaction.

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Woodland Avenue Property Sold



Reynold M. Kopp of New Garden, Long Island, has purchased the property at 202 Woodland avenue from Ralph E. Zurek, Jr. The transaction was arranged by Edward A. Butler, local Realtor.

The property was sold at \$17,000. Mrs. Beck-Schmidt were the brokers in the transaction.

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Knapp Buys Summit Avenue Business Property From Bank

Edward A. Butler, local Realtor, has arranged for the purchase of the business property at 202 Woodland avenue from the bank.

The property was sold at \$17,000. Mrs. Beck-Schmidt were the brokers in the transaction.

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Directs Property Sale

Edward A. Butler, local Realtor, has arranged for the sale of the property at 202 Woodland avenue.

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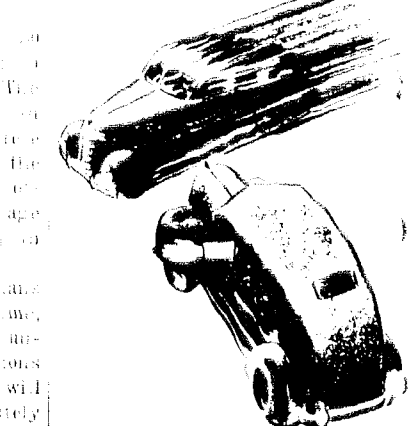
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CAREFUL DRIVERS PAY LESS!



Under our Merit Rating Plan, we can offer you a 10% reduction in the cost of your Automobile Bodily Injury and Property Damage Liability Insurance after one year's accident-free experience. The reduction applies to the first renewal of your policy and increases to 15% in succeeding years if no loss has been sustained. Savings for commercial car owners, too. Let us tell you more.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
EDWARD A. BUTLER
PHONES: 6-1111, 6-1112
7 BEECHWOOD RD., SUMMIT, N. J.

*Between Lytle Theater & Station

DEEDS

The following deeds from Summit have been recorded in County Register-Bauer's office, court house, Elizabeth:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindke to Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Humpal, property in the northwesterly line of Ashwood avenue, 415.05 feet from Pearl street, Summit.

Elizabeth Cameron and others, executors to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain, one tract which begins at the northwesterly corner of lands formerly of Jane Cham-

berlain and begins in the south-easterly line of Beaver avenue, one tract in the easterly addition of Tulip street 110 feet from Park avenue, west, Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Keas to Mr. and Mrs. David H. Burke, property in Pine Grove avenue, 987.92 feet from Mountain avenue, Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Lucders to Edward B. Bolson, one tract in Kent place boulevard, 17.8 feet from the northeasterly corner of George W. Dillingham's house lot, one tract adjoining aforesaid tract, one tract which begins in dividing line between lands of Henry L. Pierson, Jr., and Albert

Newell, 371.84 feet from Kent place boulevard, and one tract which begins in the easterly line of lands of Henry L. Pierson, Jr., in the northerly side of Kent place boulevard, near lands of one Newell.

Now is the time to obtain the choice lot on which you will plan to build your new post-war home. See RAYMOND W. STAFFORD

THE GLEN-OAKS AGENCY
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
Tel. Summit 6-2025
100 Ashland Road Summit, N. J.

Higher Building Costs Mean 2 Things

1st. If your home is partially destroyed, it will cost "you" insurance company almost a third more to pay you for the damage than it would have two years ago, yet there has been no increase in insurance rates.

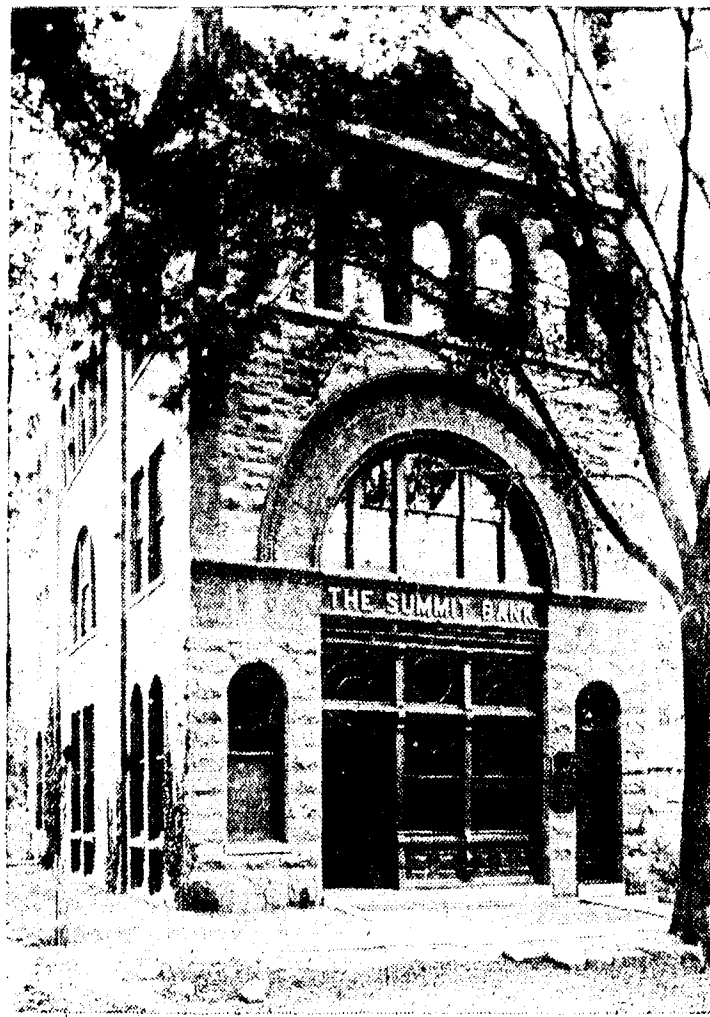
2nd. If your insurance values were figured on pre-war defense costs, you had better check up and see if you have ample protection considering present prices of building material.

MAY I HELP YOU?
SU. 6-1900-01

Spencer M. Maben
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
24 Beechwood Road Summit

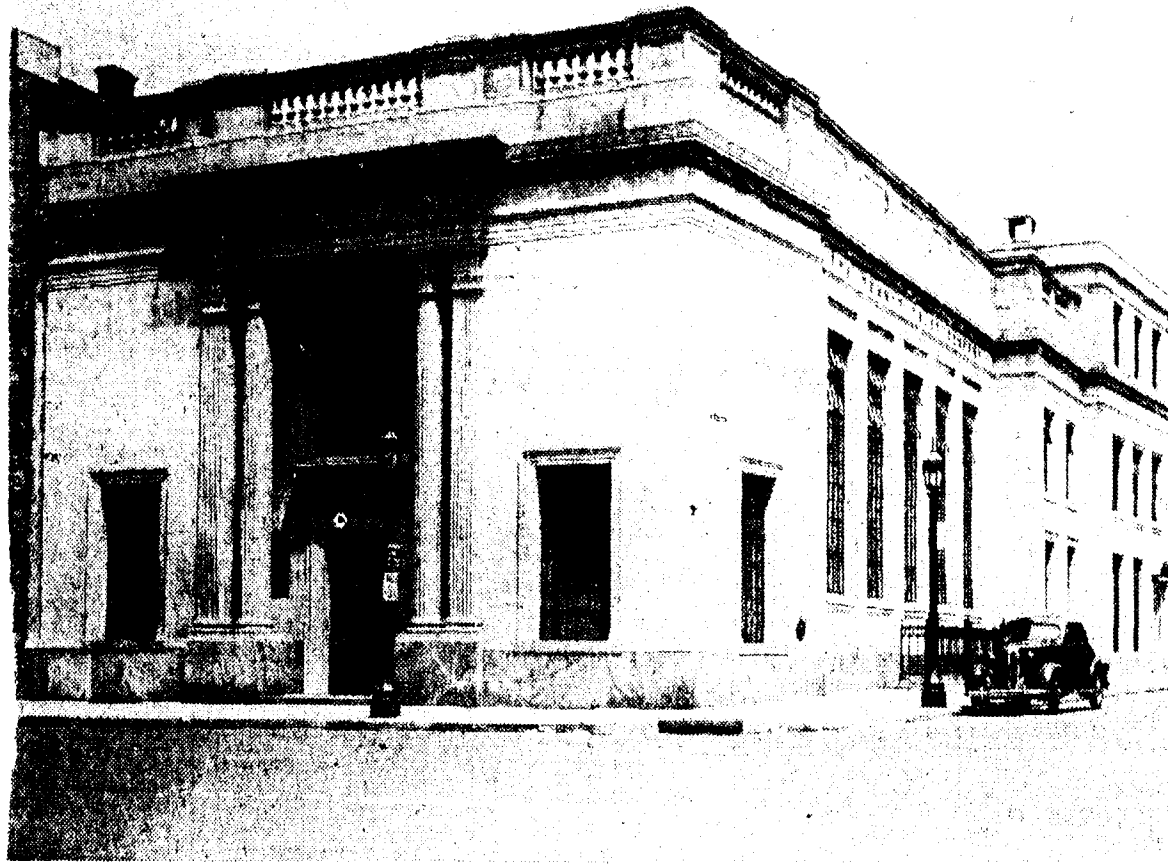
THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS Are Cooperating With THE SUMMIT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE And Will Be CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESD

OVER A HALF CENTURY OF PROGRESS



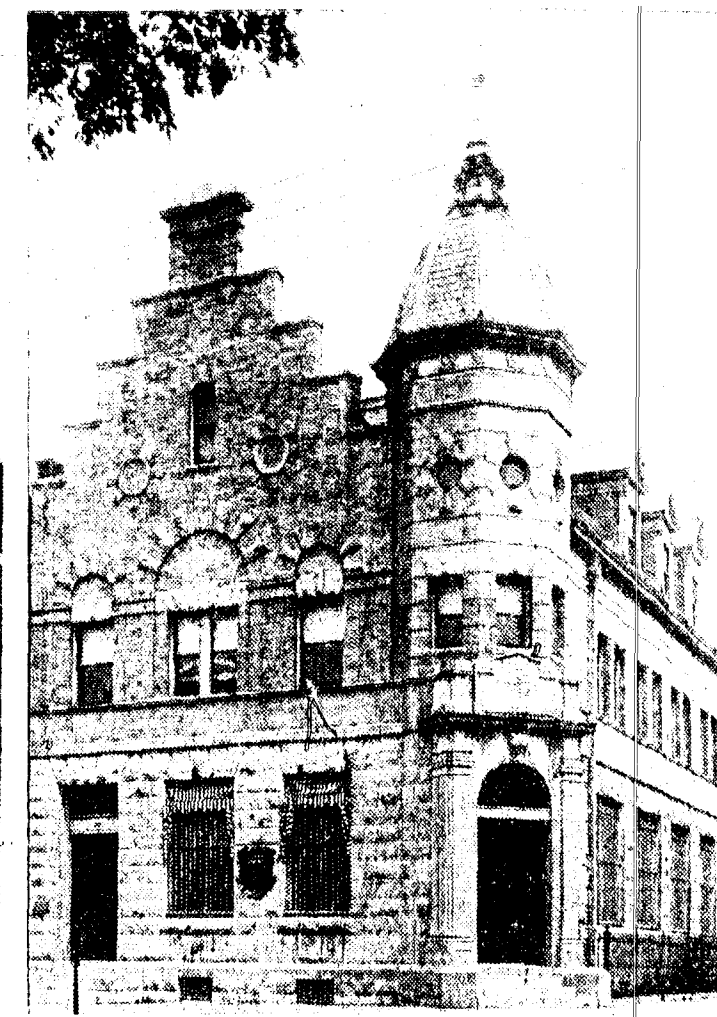
THE SUMMIT BANK
1892 — 1898

December 31, 1892
Capital Funds \$53,122.62
Deposits \$120,494.78



THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY 1930 AND TODAY

December 31, 1943
Capital Funds \$957,611.86
Deposits \$13,385,579.05



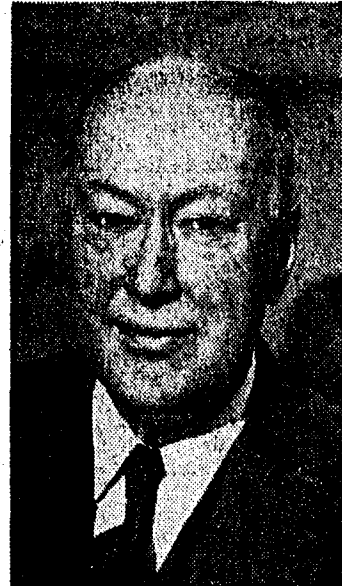
THE SUMMIT BANK
1898 — 1909

THE SUMMIT TRUST CO.
1909 — 1929

December 31, 1919
Capital Funds \$251,677.82
Deposits \$2,578,009.15

OUR QUARTER CENTURY CLUB

George V. Lum 44 Years



Employed July 3rd, 1899
Worked in all departments
1917 Asst. Treasurer
1926 Asst. Secretary
1924 Treasurer
1925 Vice-Pres. & Treasurer
1930 Vice Pres. & Director

J. Sherman Byland 42 Years



Employed October 16, 1901
Worked in all departments
1923 Asst. Treasurer
1924 Asst. Sec'y and Treas.
1930 Treasurer
1937 Sec'y and Treasurer

Theodore Muchmore 26 Years



Employed October 22, 1917
Worked in various departments
1921 Paying Teller
1930 Asst. Treasurer
1938 Asst. Treasurer and
Purchasing Agent.

Ernest P. Patten 25 Years



Employed November 11, 1918
Worked in various departments
1923 Asst. Trust Officer
1927 Trust Officer
1939 Vice-President

Malcolm Blazure 26 Years



Employed February 2, 1918
1919 Transit Department
1923 Time Department
1924 Teller's Asst.
1925 Head Paying Teller

F. Ludvik Hellquist 25 Years



Employed September 1, 1918
1920 Transit Department
1922 Teller's Assistant
1923 Teller
1940 Head Time Teller

Marie A. Vreeland 25 Years



Employed November 15, 1918
Statement Clerk
1923 Bookkeeper
1940 Analyst Accountant

Since January 5, 1891, the date of original incorporation, The Summit Trust Company, formerly the Summit Bank, has marched forward with the growth of "Our Town." Its buildings have changed with the needs of the times and the expanding use of its facilities, but its people and its policies have been unchanged in their one aim—the best interests of the people in the Summit Area.

The Officers and Directors are grateful for the public confidence which has made possible this sturdy growth. They take this opportunity to recognize the contribution in loyal and efficient service of the eight senior members of the staff. Several others are approaching the quarter century mark. This long experience provides the foundation upon which our staff as it is today is building a record of up to date service and financial leadership in the community.

W. Scott Pruden 25th Year



Employed September 15, 1919
1920 Asst. Bookkeeper
1925 Head Time Teller and
General Ledger Bookkeeper
1940 Auditing Assistant

Member Federal
Deposit Insurance
Corporation

The SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1891

Member
Federal Reserve
System

1910



Interior of Wine Shop—1932

FOUNDED 1910

The S. Balish & Son company was founded in 1910 by the late Saba Balish, father of the present owners. The bottling company was the first venture. In 1932, when Repeal of the Volstead act came, the retail wine shop was opened at 41 Union Place. This expanded in a few years to take the whole corner of Union Place and Beechwood Road as it is today.

1944



Interior of Wine Shop—1944

WINE SHOP

ESTABLISHED 1932

COMPANY OFFICERS

Thomas T. Balish, President

★ Samuel S. Balish, Sec'y & Treas.

★ Esa Balish, Salesmanager

★ George F. Balish, Plant Manager

* Now in the Armed Forces of U. S. A.

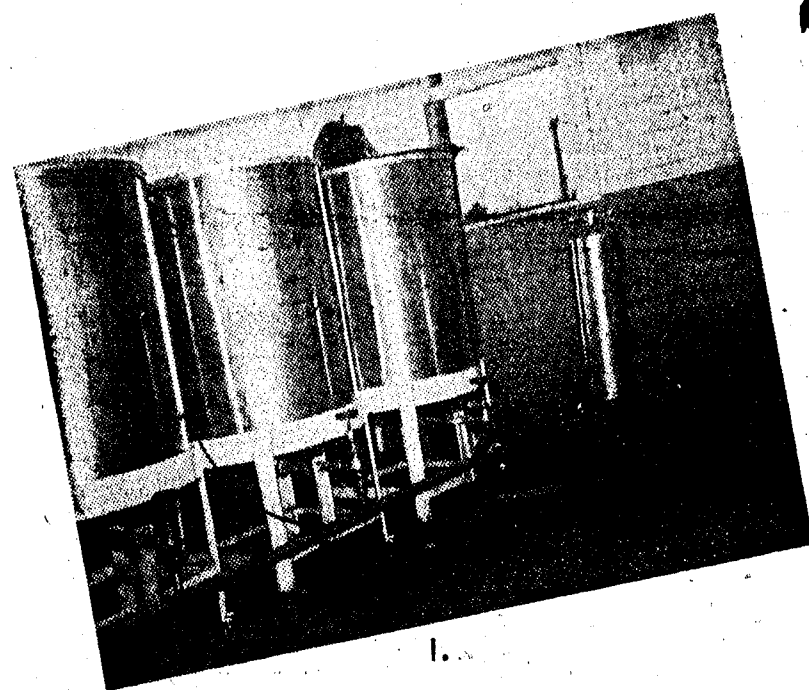
Balish

ORGANIZATION

SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

BEVERAGE PLANT

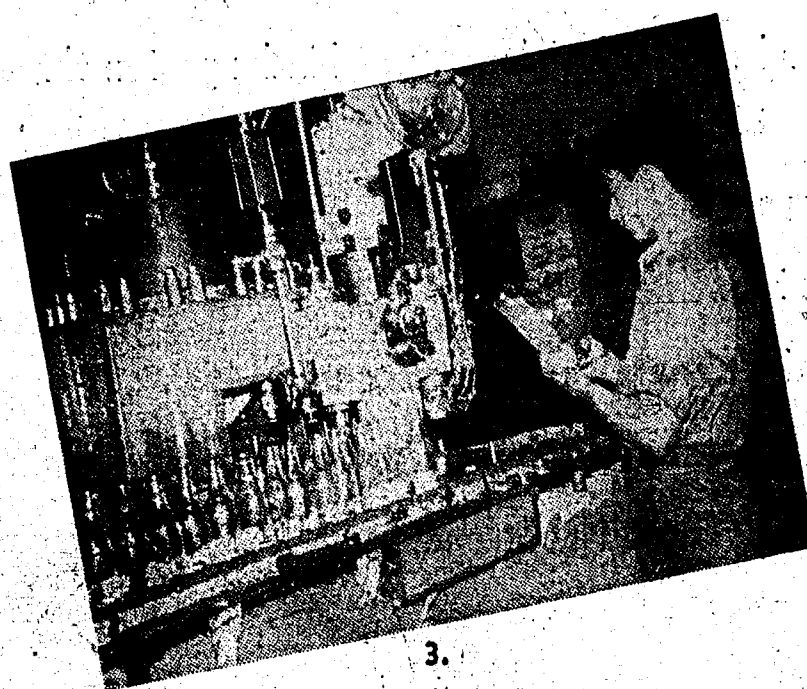
ESTABLISHED 1910



1.



2.



3.

1. Storage tanks for the syrup, and the filtering apparatus. The tube (pipe) conducts it to the floor below.

2. One of the washing machines, showing the clean bottles before they pass through a leather conveyor belt on the washing and capping machine.

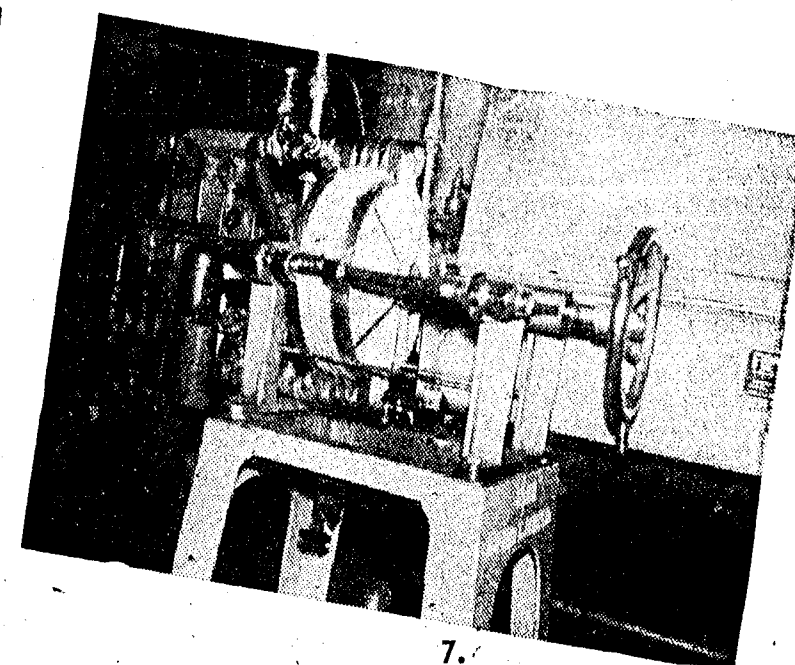
3. This machine fills and caps automatically the bottles. The operator is inspecting the finished work.

4. Part of the large fleet of trucks that deliver Balish Beverages.

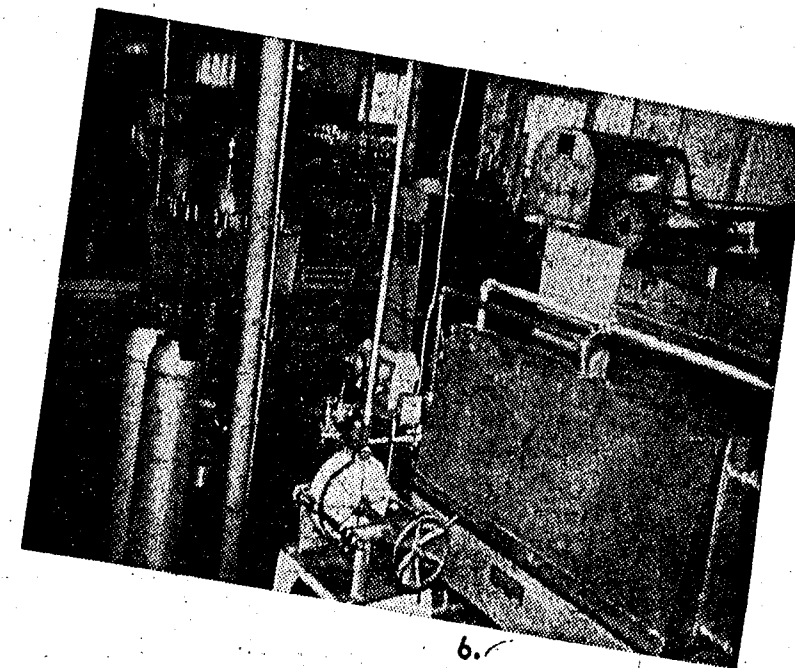
5. Warehouse for the bottled soft drinks. Note the platforms on rollers, which facilitates carrying the wares to the delivery trucks.

6. General view, showing the gas cylinders, the filter and the water cooler in the front.

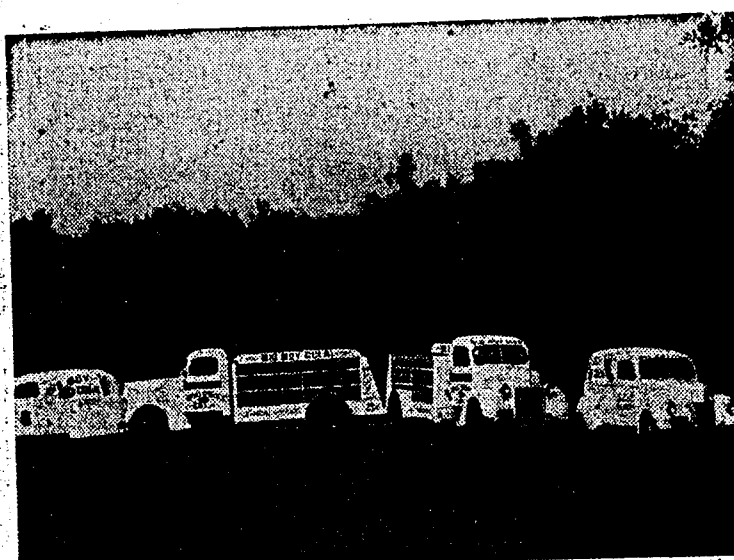
7. The water passes through the water cooler at the right, through the filter which you are able to see in the center.



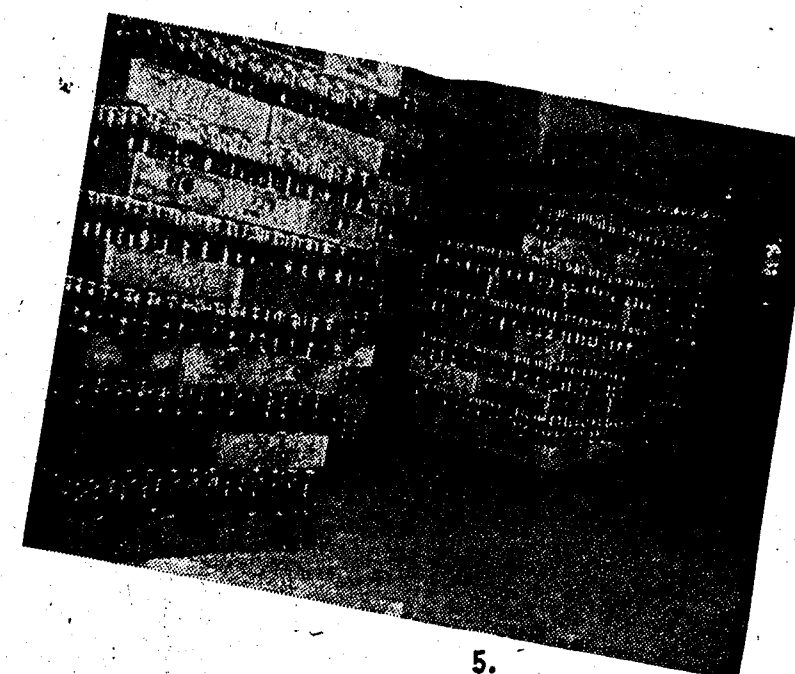
7.



6.



4.



5.

Our Best Wishes to the Summit Herald Publishers and Staff in the New Building

L.A.B. Corporation Has Expanded Greatly in Decade

From a room 8 by 10 feet at corner of Walnut street and Overlook road, in 1933, the L.A.B. Corporation has expanded to its present floor space of 20,000 square feet.

In the years between, the business has moved from place to place in Summit, until last year, when the corporation bought its present building at 31 Union place.

Almost from the beginning the corporation has been engaged in work for the Ordnance Department and the Army Air Forces. This has been an engineering service mostly development and research. The name L.A.B. is so obvious that some people question its meaning, but it really means what it says, namely Laboratory.

L.A.B. also makes vibration fatigue test equipment. They are the only concern in the country manufacturing three dimensional machines of this character which have been used as standard type-testing equipment by a majority of the laboratories of the armed forces.

Due to the fact that before the war L.A.B. was already doing government work, they have not had to convert.

Bruno Wittkows is president; H. C. D. Nutting, vice-president; H. Marwig, of Brooklyn, is secretary-treasurer; Miss Eileen O'Mahoney is assistant treasurer. About half the personnel is composed of Summit people.

Busy Electrical Contractor Does Many Local Jobs

A great deal of the electrical work for big buildings in and around Summit has been done by the firm of C. P. Dean, Inc. Incorporated in 1921, they were the electrical contractors for the Post Office, for Edison Junior High, for Ciba and for the new Herald Building. The present officers of the company are: William G. Nordling, president, and C. P. Dean, secretary and treasurer. They have had as many as 100 men on their payroll at one time.

Besides their work on local buildings, they have worked on the Naval Air Base at Rio Grande, near Cape May, and on the Campment at Fort Monmouth.

Do You Know That—

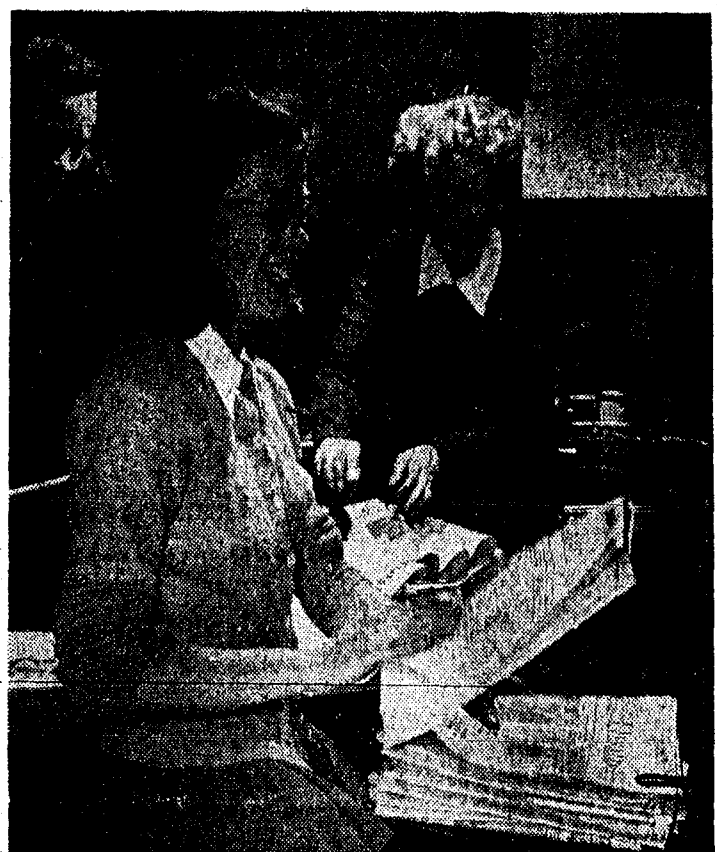
Army Ordnance troops invading North Africa went ashore shouting "Heigh Ho! Silver!" These boys are still using this battle cry as their identification call!

THE END OF THE LINE



Feeding the papers through the automatic stamping machine (miller) which stamps the addresses on your paper so that you may get it on time and properly delivered, manpower shortage excepted. The operator at the machine at the moment is Mrs. Adele Foust.

ANOTHER END OF THE LINE PICTURE



Those in the illustration, who are taking the papers from the addressing machine (miller), are, left to right: Miss Doris Dusenberry, Mrs. Adele Foust and Mrs. Emily Dusenberry. Papers are immediately thereafter put into mail bags ready for delivery to the Post Office.

Forty-one Years In Coal and Lumber Business in Summit

The business of Stephens-Miller Company dates back to March, 1902, at which time Marcy F. Stephens and Augustus W. Stephens purchased the coal and lumber business of D. W. Day & Son, located in Springfield avenue opposite Hamilton School. They traded as a partnership under the name of Stephens Brothers. Shortly after their purchase of the business the D. L. & W. R. R. depressed their tracks, leaving their yard without a railroad siding. When the Railway Valley Railroad built their line to Summit, Stephens Brothers moved their yard from Springfield avenue to Russell place so that they might receive direct carload shipments. The T. B. Miller Company was organized in the fall of 1906 and

Fifty-third Year Of Federal Savings And Loan Ass'n.

Three years ago the Summit Federal Savings and Loan Association celebrated its 50th birthday.

Since the Summit and Overlook Associations had been fulfilling the same functions and providing the same services and protection, there soon grew up a movement to

Fifty-third Year Of Federal Savings And Loan Ass'n.

amount up to the limit of \$5,000. The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance was created by the Congress of the United States especially to protect the savings of thrifty people.

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Fifty-third Year Of Federal Savings And Loan Ass'n.

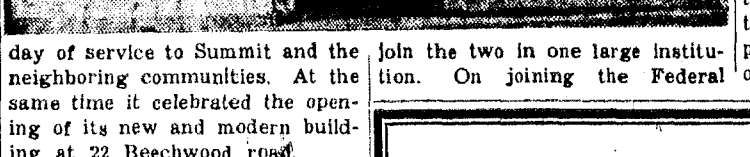
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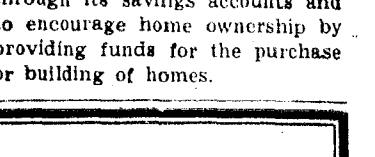


day of service to Summit and the neighboring communities. At the same time it celebrated the opening of its new and modern building at 22 Beechwood road.

Since 1891, the institution has grown steadily, weathering some of the country's most trying years as well as enjoying some of the most prosperous periods in the history of these United States.

Many of Summit's leading citizens were numbered among the first accounts. The first annual meeting was held in the Lyceum Room over F. R. Littell's store on January 12, 1893. The first annual statement revealed that the resources had grown to \$14,146.12. In a little more than six months, the resources had doubled.

The years 1936 and 1937 found many changes taking place. The Overlook Building and Loan Association and the Summit Building and Loan Association both joined the Federal Home Loan Bank. In 1937 both associations received certificates of insurance from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, which meant that each and every investor in both institutions would be insured against loss for the full



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A Fine Selection
of
KNOX AND DUNLAP HATS
for Women
EXCLUSIVE WITH
THE
SUBURBAN HAT BAR
111 Summit Ave. Summit, N. J.

Fifty-five Year Life Of Summit Herald

(Continued from Page 1-A)

Dennis & Howell was foreman; Adolph Bohman, now with the Chatham Press, was also foreman for a time; Ambrose Kentz, still in the composing room of The Herald, was foreman until Mr. Garis was taken into the firm, after which Mr. Kentz operated a linotype. Others who still live in Summit who have been in the Herald's employ and who can be mentioned are: Chief of Police Edward K. Egan, Andrew A. McNamara, of Summit avenue; Charles C. Howell, of Dennis & Howell; Mrs. Charles C. Howell, linotype operator; John Hannafin, of 61 Ashwood avenue, now with the Art Color Works in Dunellen as pressman; David Sherry, Henry W. Bustin; Arthur Murray, now in charge of The Herald's job printing department at 618 Morris avenue; Thomas Conroy; Alfred Swick, Eugene Daly, and some I may have missed without intent.

He continued: I lay no claim to being familiar with the editorial staff or the office force of The Herald down through the years. You will have to get this story from some other source.

The writer turned to shake hands and thank the man in the iron mask but he was gone. Back to the unknown from whence he came. It is probable that he will not return again to recount for coming generations the succeeding progress of The Herald.

Do You Know That—

Joe S. Rotz, an employee of the Army Ordnance Letterkenny Depot at Chambersburg, Pa., has worked 20 months without missing an hour of duty at any time and without being late a single time? He has never taken time out for sickness, has never taken a day of his annual leave. Rotz is 73, drives 45 miles a day, transports five other depot workers.

Give Your Child a CHANCE

For
Spiritual)
Physical)
Mental) HEALTH
Economic)

Love is the greatest motivating force there is. Show your love for your own and your neighbor's children by willingly exercising self-control and establishing in your home a better way of life.

Teach them BY YOUR OWN EXAMPLE how to excel in sports, classroom and character by resisting the use of all:

- Drugs
- Alcoholic drinks
- Tobacco
- Colas
- Coffee
- Chocolate
- Cocoa
- Tea

Helpful ideas and suggestions will be furnished without charge.

Human Engineering Foundation
SUMMIT, N. J.

Strictly G.I. Now

IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES AFTER VICTORY

★ The needs of war have speeded the development of cotton textiles. Reeves experts cooperating with the Government have already perfected many fabrics which will have a wide peacetime application in work clothes, sports and rainwear.

For instance, Reeves Army Twill and Six Ounce Shirting have proved themselves sturdy, good looking fabrics for uniforms and other war items as indicated by the fact that over 100 million yards have already been sold to the Government. The new nine ounce Sateen which is being used in combat pants and Army jackets has a finish and durability designed to protect against rips, tears and snags.

Byrd Cloth, already established in the sports, rainwear and children's clothing fields prior to the war, is now being used in Army and Navy flight clothing, sleeping bags and other vital wartime items.

These Reeves fabrics and many others developed in the laboratory and perfected through field research are now meeting every test on the fighting front. Even though present supplies are limited, we will gladly discuss post-war uses of Reeves fabrics with you.

In March, 1941, the Summit Herald Publishing Company was taken over by the Summit Publishing Company, composed of Fred L. Palmer and J. Edwin Carter, along with Mr. Garis, who retained his interest in the new company. This recent history is familiar to all, how The Herald rapidly developed under its new ownership, the inadequacy of the Springfield avenue quarters, the purchase of the Bank street location and the new building, with increased machinery, etc.

In 1941 The Summit Herald purchased The Summit News Guide from Charles E. Moreau, who had started that publication a few months previously.

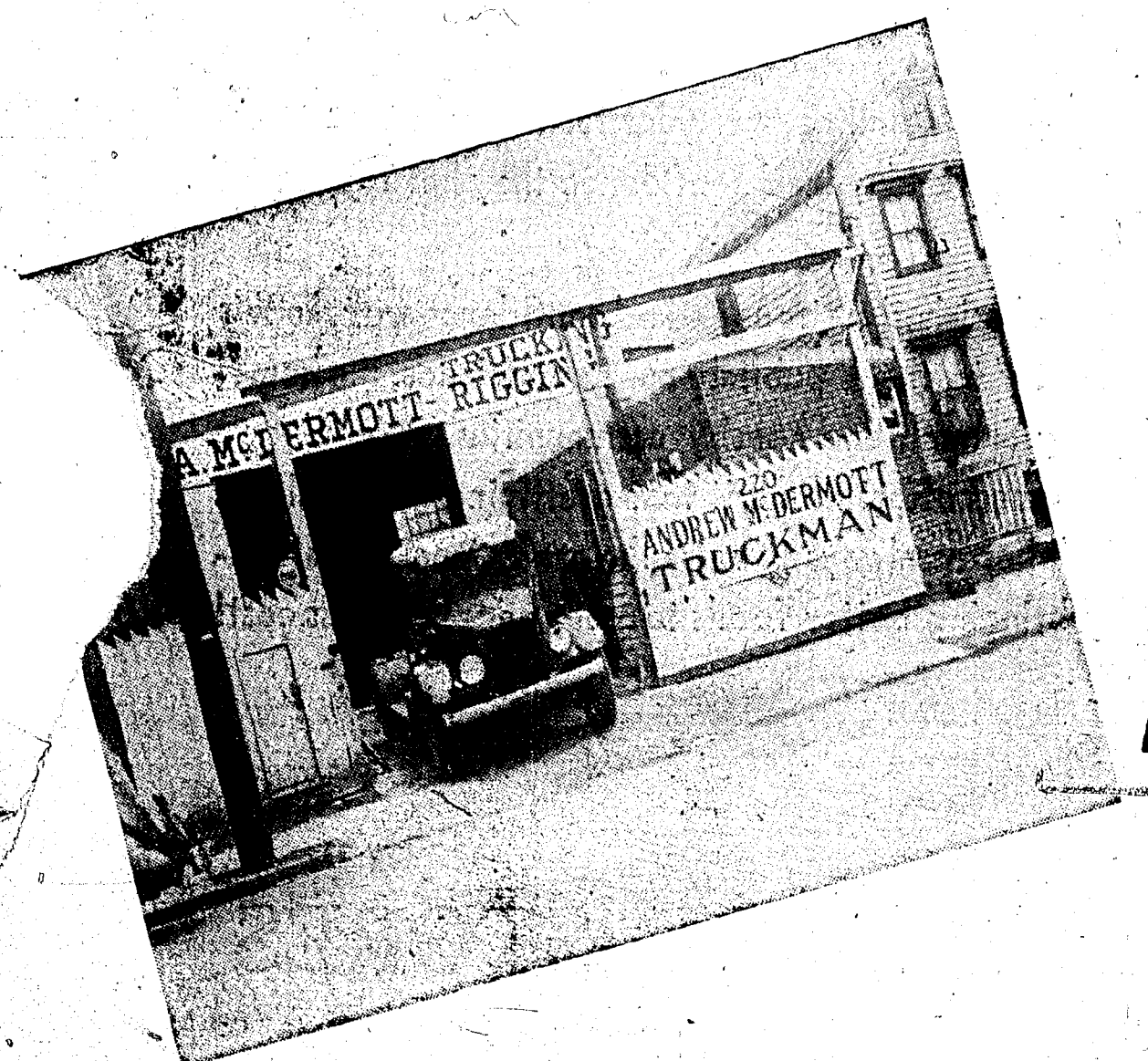
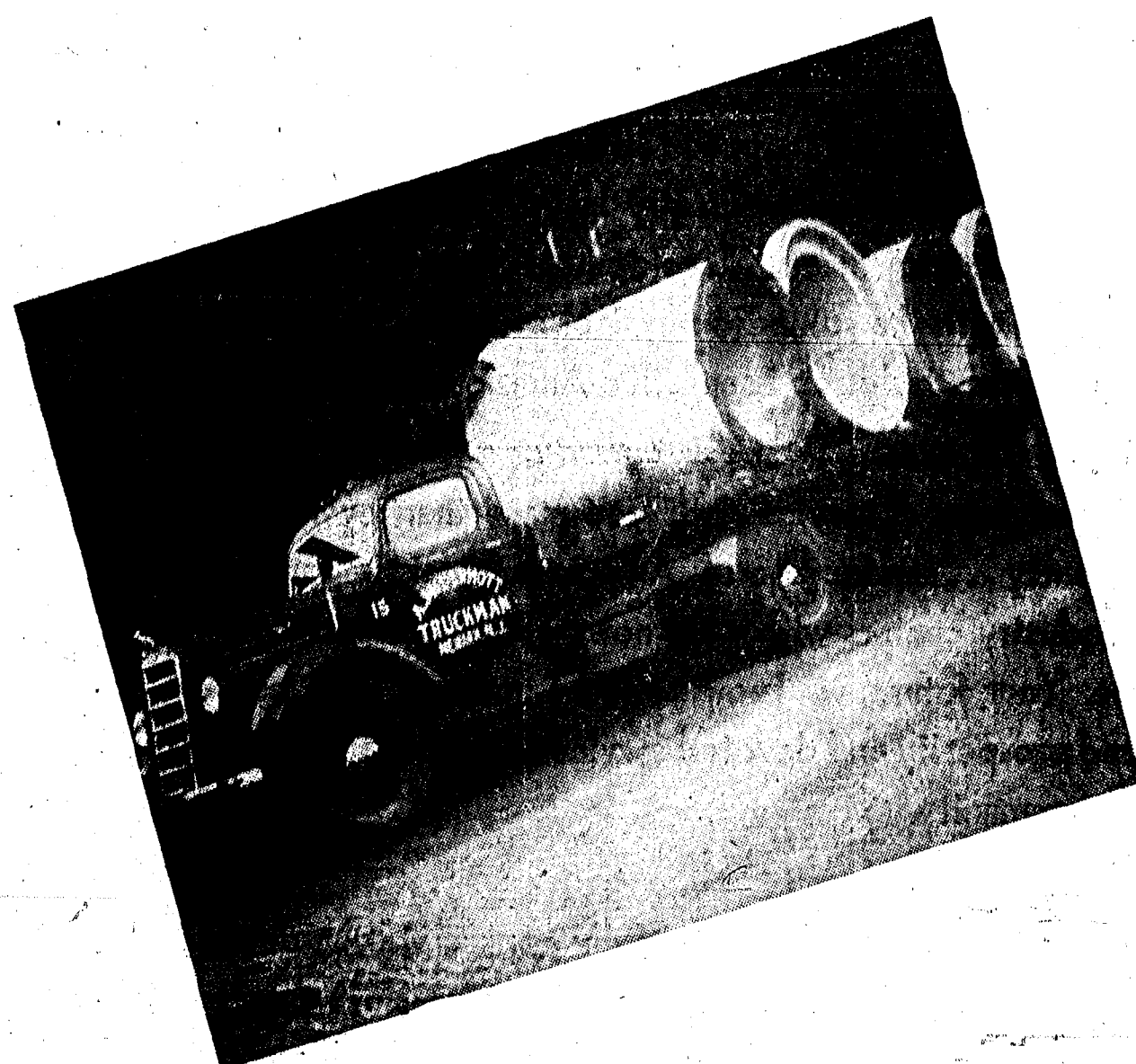
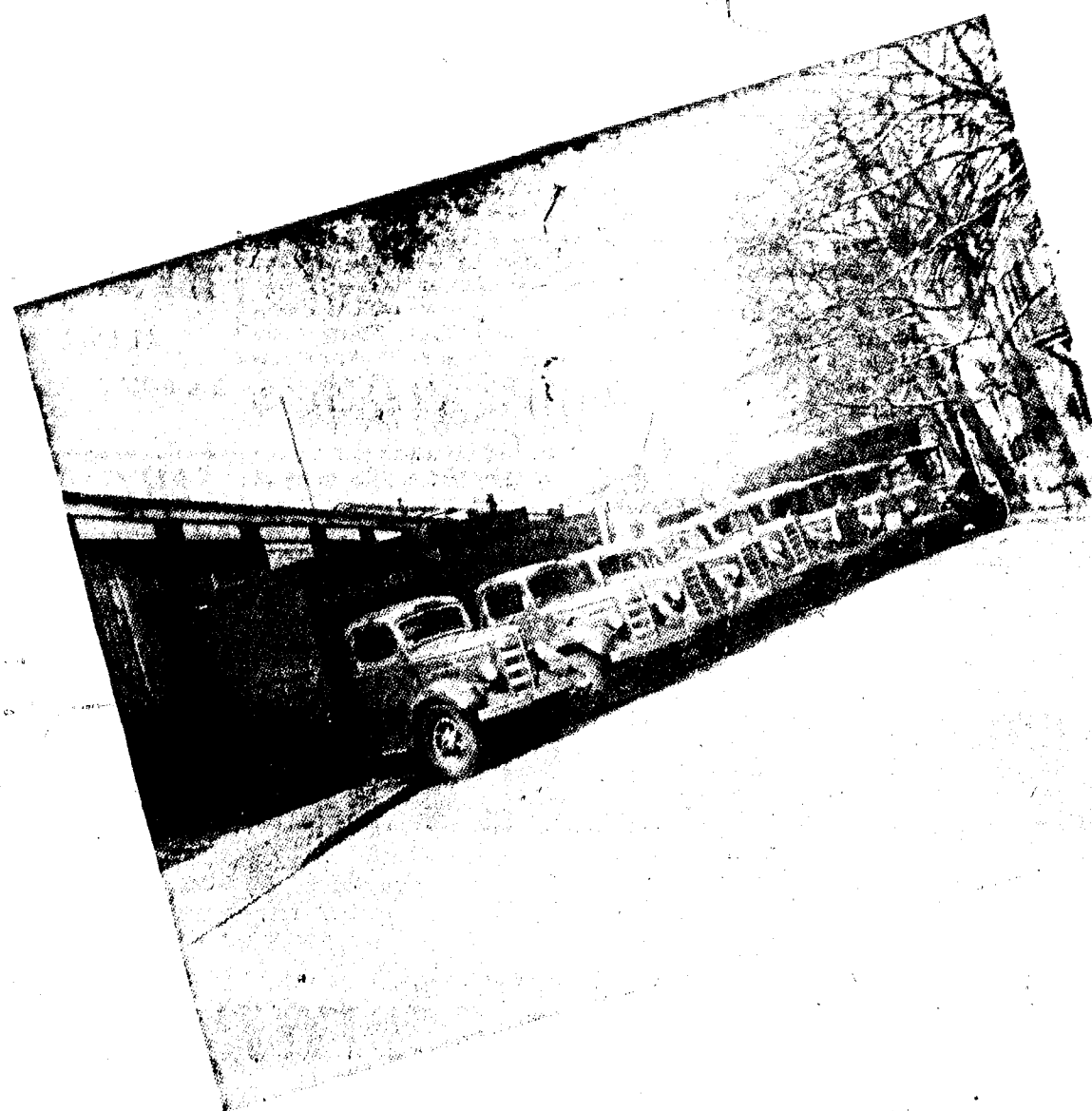
Mr. Moreau purchased the Social Press and the Summit Press from Albert C. Dean and Charles C. Howell and added these papers to the News Guide. With the purchase by The Herald of these publications it now controls The Herald, Record, News Guide, Social Press and Summit Press.

Other articles telling of the progress of The Herald, its editorial, news reporting, management, accounting, advertising setup, composing room, printing press, mailing department, etc., will be found on other pages.

—Ed.

Do You Know That—

A considerable acreage surrounding the Beechwood Apartments was called River Park. Mr. Riera envisioned houses built on good-sized plots for country estates. He built several such himself for a starter. It is said he constructed the house at the corner of Woodland and Crescent avenue, where Councilman Riera lived for several years, and so the one occupied by Heard's School.

1895

HEAVY T

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SUMMIT HERALD

The completion of its new building will enable the Herald to continue, with modern machinery and equipment, the splendid record of public service it has maintained for over half a century. Our best wishes to the publishers and staff.

- **HEAVY HAULIN**
- **RIGGING**
- **SPECIAL DELI**

ANDREW M

220 MURRAY STRE

Operating rights in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

POLICE DEPARTMENT HEAD REFERRING TO HIS CASE RECORD FILES



TOWNSHIP—Dominick V. Russo, who has been chief of police here since 1929, is here seen referring to case record files, filed alphabetically.

Herald Photo—Welsh

"THE OLD ORDER YIELDETH, GIVING PLACE TO THE NEW"



BOROUGH—Pictured above is the original borough school erected in the early part of this century. This small structure gave way more than two decades ago to the modern Lincoln School plant seen elsewhere in this issue of The Herald.

POLICE CHIEF RECEIVING A COMPLAINT



BOROUGH—Chief of Police Harry High is here seen at his desk in Borough Hall about to take notes on a complaint. Chief High, a World War veteran, is a member of the American Legion, Summit Post No. 138.

Township Became Separate Unit, Politically, 1809

TOWNSHIP—New Providence Township separated from Elizabethtown in 1793 and joined Springfield Township. The people believed they had more in common with Springfield than Elizabethtown and would receive greater consideration from the county and state if they joined fortunes with Springfield. In 1809, New Providence Township separated from Springfield Township

by an act of the Legislature. The people believed it would be to their interest to be known as a separate political entity.

In a book entitled "Historical Collections of New Jersey" by John W. Barber and Henry Howe, published in 1884, appears this item: "New Providence is 7 miles long and 2 miles wide, bounded on the northeast by Springfield, southeast by Westfield, south by Warren, Somerset County, and northwest by Chatham. The surface is hilly and the eastern part mountainous. The township contains 2 churches, 4 stores, 1 paper factory, 1 saw mill, capital in manufacture \$16,700, 1 school with

25 scholars, and a population of 832."

The township did not hold an election by ballot until 1840. Aaron Doty served as moderator. There were polled at this time 140 votes, of which the Whig ticket had 73 votes and the Democratic ticket 67 votes. The Whigs carried the election by a majority. Daniel H. Wood had 72 votes and was elected town clerk. Abraham Lockwood had 71 and was elected judge of election, and Dayton Badgley and Stephen Marshall were elected surveyors of highways. The poundkeeper elected was John Wilson. The school committee were John Little, John S. Smith and Amasa Demy. The assessor was Jonathan Valentine, and collector John S. Smith. The first grand juryman elected were Amos Potter and Nathaniel Bonnell. The members of the Legislature were John Little, Jonathan Valentine (he also was surrogate of the county), Stephen Day, Jr., and Daniel H. Noe.

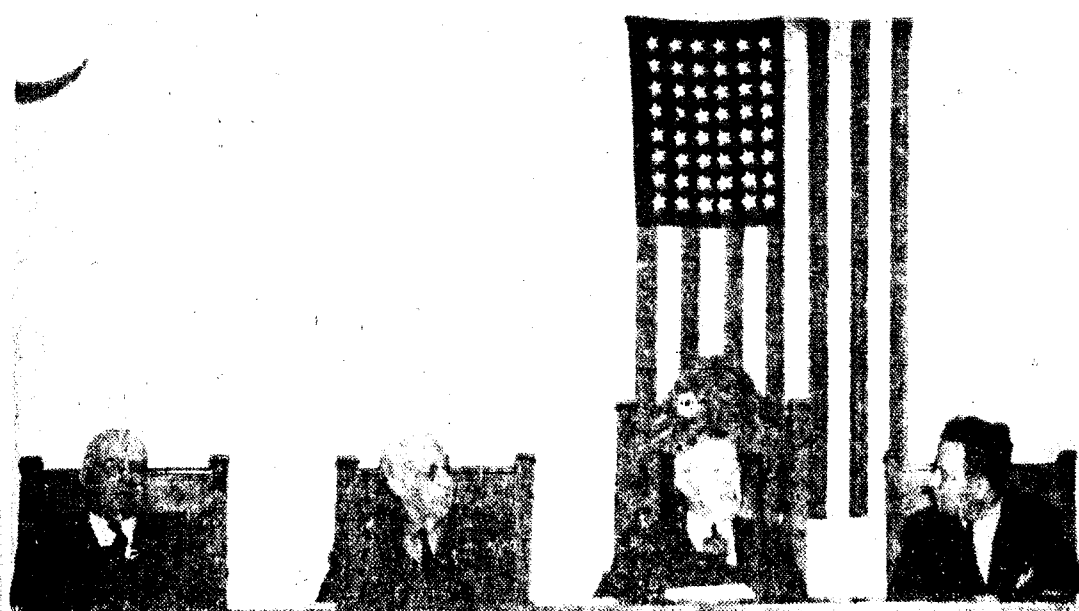
Streets Change Names, As Well As Maidens; Some in Summit

Streets change their names the same as maids do in the month of June. It is not meant that streets pick out the month of June; they do it whenever the governing body so orders.

As witness to the above here are cited several instances of street name changes in Summit:

Mountain avenue was called Stoney Hill road; a portion of Mountain avenue is now Ashland road; Oak Ridge avenue was nam-

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE IN SESSION AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING



TOWNSHIP—The Township Committee is the governing body of this municipality and meets regularly the first Wednesday night of each month in addition to frequent adjourned and special meetings. Seated, left to right, the members of the committee are: Angelo D. Bucci, H. N. Keat, George W. Robbins, Jr. (chairman) and Charles M. Monte. Another member of the committee, Anton C. Swenson, was not in attendance when this picture was taken.

BOROUGH'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE CHATTING WITH HERALD REPRESENTATIVE



BOROUGH—Mayor John W. Oakwood (right) of the borough, is very optimistic about the future of this community. He is here seen in his office at Borough Hall chatting with W. H. Woodside, the Herald representative to the borough, about the Master Plan for this municipality, developed by the Planning Board. The mayor has made many contributions to this plan and with the Planning Board, he is continuing a study of the subject. At the March 21 meeting of Borough Council, of which the mayor is the presiding officer, citizens were invited to express their views on the Master Plan and what it portends.

ed Florida avenue; Beechwood road was known first as Edgar street, later Keithok; Glenside avenue was Feltville road; Blackburn road was Central avenue; part of Park avenue is now Broad street; Morris avenue west of the railroad was christened after the great jurist, Chancellor Kent; Mechanic street was the first name of West End avenue; Ashwood avenue, East Summit, was known as Bridge street; Passaic avenue was called River road from Springfield avenue to the Turnpike, now Passaic avenue steps at Morris avenue.

These are only some of the changes; others have not been prominent streets before a change was made.

Schools Here

(Continued from page 18-B)

from Massachusetts and settled on a line of the township and taught school. There is mention also of a brother, Luther Jones who came in 1788 and kept a school

near Little's tavern. The first school building was said to have been built of logs and was also used for a session room for the weekly meetings of the church.

At a meeting of the citizens of New Providence in 1822 for the purpose of arranging a system for the better maintenance of a school, the constitution of the "New Providence Academy" was drawn up, styled the New Providence Company, and was adopted at an adjourned meeting April 30. The following is a partial list of teachers who taught in this building: Ezra Fairchild, Buel L. Bates, Ann Pugh, Daniel Young, Sarah Ann Burroughs, Mary Frances Burrows, Emma Johnson, Miss L. L. Lord and T. T. Collard. The academy building (now the Junior Or-

der building moved across the street from its original location) continued to be the school of the village until 1869. In that year a new building (now the Borough Hall) was finished at a cost of \$10,000.

John W. Brown

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REPAIRING

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Res. SU. 6-2923 M

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Reinhart's Market

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Summit, N. J.

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Appreciative Friends of
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Best Wishes

Summit Herald

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SUMMIT, N. J.

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A TRUE PIONEER

in the practice of

PERSONAL SERVICE and FAIR DEALING

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO the door of our store was opened. Not an impressive opening, to be sure—only a small store, with a limited stock—but people behind it with two definite principles firmly impressed upon their mind—"Personal Service" and "Fair Dealing." With these two principles and a firm belief in the City of Summit our present business was launched.

During these years our city has grown and prospered. We, too, have grown since our humble beginning, but the same principles in which our business was founded are today still foremost in our operation. The same personal attention—the same personal service—the same fair dealing. Changes? Yes! From a small store to a modern establishment—from a limited stock to a complete stock

QUALITY FURNITURE

Jos. Zeigner, Inc.

Quality Furniture and Interior Decorator

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SUMMIT, N. J.

Spring Suits and Coats

you'll live in and love

We have 'em—lots of 'em—in sturdy tweeds and woollens. Their soft colors make you feel gay as a lark!

Suit sizes 10-20
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377 Springfield Avenue

Summit, N. J.



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OF LONDON
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MISS NELLIE
Nineteen Beechwood Road
Summit, New Jersey

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to The Summit Herald

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200 Kent Place Boulevard

Summit, N. J.

ONE OF THE FINEST AND BEST EQUIPPED NURSERY SCHOOLS IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY. STAFF OF SEVEN TEACHERS AND A TRAINED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE.

Directress: Esther Ann Norton

Ages 2 to 5

Phone: Summit 8-4618

Civic Group Aims to Foster Community Spirit

The New Providence Civic Group, which was organized in 1933, is planning to foster community spirit and to bring about a closer relationship between the various organizations of the town.

Membership in the group is open to all residents of the town. The group is now planning to hold a series of public meetings to discuss the various problems of the town and to bring about a closer relationship between the various organizations of the town. The group is now planning to hold a series of public meetings to discuss the various problems of the town and to bring about a closer relationship between the various organizations of the town.

In carrying out its objectives, the group considers problems affecting civic growth and development, makes factual studies, fosters open discussion and, on the basis of such studies and discussion, drafts recommendations for action, transmitting these recommendations to the appropriate governmental body or organization concerned. It assists such body or organization in carrying out the recommendations.

It acts as a medium of exchange of information by receiving from and transmitting to the represented organizations, news and suggestions bearing on the objects and purposes of the group and sponsors and promotes such community projects as may accomplish the objectives of the group.

The group welcomes suggestions from the general public on any project that would promote the welfare of the Borough.

Local Men Take Part in Wars Of Uncle Sam

BOROUGH—The men of New Providence Borough have been keenly alive to the issues that resulted in the wars of our country since the Revolution. These issues were discussed in their homes, on street corners and at public meetings held for this purpose with the result that New Providence has always been responsive to the country's need. When the War of 1812 was declared New Jersey made a quick response and within fifteen days Governor Bloomfield issued an order to mobilize five thousand state militia, the command whereof was assigned to Major General Benjamin Ludlow of New Providence.

General Ludlow lies buried in the Presbyterian Church cemetery. While his home was on Long Hill in Morris County he was closely identified with New Providence. His grandfather, Jeremiah Ludlow, having lived here all his life. General Ludlow was born in 1763 and died in 1817. He was the father of eleven children. One of his grandsons—George Craig Ludlow, was governor of New Jersey (1881-84).

A proportionate number of men from New Providence responded to their country's call for the Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish-American War and World War I. The tablet mounted on a boulder that stands at the four corners erected in honor of those who represented the Borough of New Providence in World War I contains seventy-six names. The Honor Roll in front of Borough Hall to men from here now serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces lists more than 230 names.

An Acknowledgement

BOROUGH—For much of the information contained in this issue of the Herald about the history of New Providence Borough, acknowledgement is hereby given to a booklet, "Borough of New Providence, New Jersey," published in 1938 under the auspices of the New Providence Civic group.

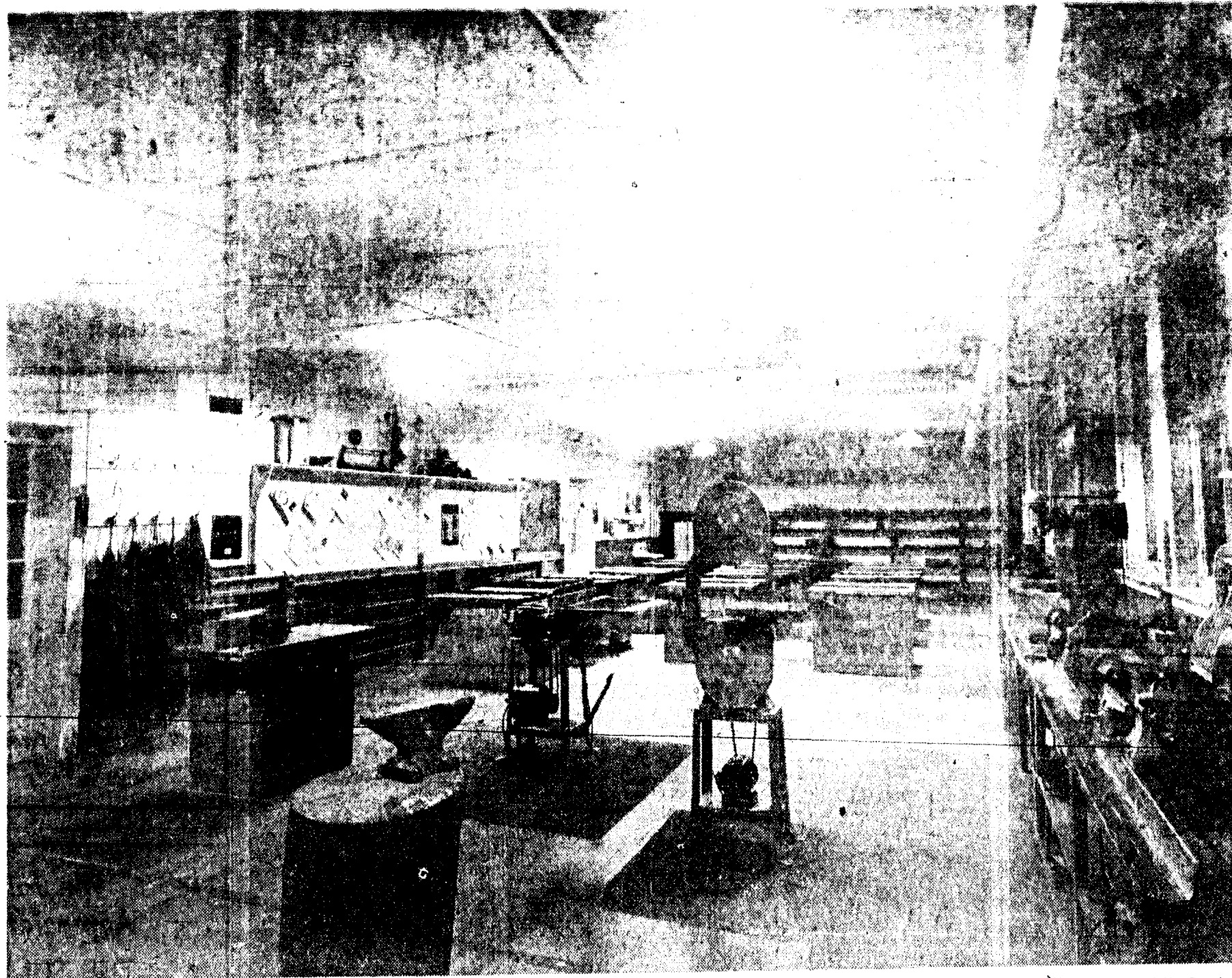
SERVICE - R & S - GARAGE, Inc.

CARBURETORS BRAKES MOTOR TUNE UP
FUEL PUMPS
BATTERY, STARTER, GENERATOR
and IGNITION
FENDER AND BODY WORK

795 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

Summit 6-3063

Summit, N. J.



BOROUGH—From a humble beginning in 1913 to the present all service industrial arts shop, New Providence Borough schools have shown great strides in their progress. The shop room, pictured above on the ground floor of Lincoln School, includes facilities for instruction

in machine shop procedure, metal, electrical and mechanical, together with equipment for wood shop instruction and mechanical drawing. George MacAllister is the instructor. He offers instruction three periods a week for boys from the Fourth Grade through the Ninth Grade. Two periods of instruction are open to Ninth Grade girls.

The present program was introduced in 1927. This represented a forward step from 1913, when John Parker was the instructor in manual training in the basement of the school where only small, meager equipment was available.

DISCUSSING BOROUGH FINANCES



BOROUGH—Borough Treasurer Edward G. Miller is here seen at a recent meeting of Borough Council as he was discussing some aspects of this municipality's finances with members of council. He is also collector of taxes and custodian of school moneys.

An Incident That Brought Borough's Name

BOROUGH—It was during 1778 that an incident took place in the Presbyterian Church of New Providence Borough, that influenced the naming of this community. While alterations were being made, at a meeting of the people a partially completed gallery gave way and fell upon those sitting below. That no one was seriously hurt was attributed to Divine Providence. So grateful were the parishioners that they named the place New Providence. The inhabitants took a keen interest in the events that led to the Revolutionary War. There were very few loyalists among them. Their interest was heightened by the fact that New Jersey became the battleground of the war and

that Washington and his army encamped at Morristown. Tradition has it that Salt Brook here got its name when the inhabitants emptied their salt into this stream to prevent it from falling into the hands of a British force which they understood might pass through the village in an attack upon Washington's army at Morristown.

There is a boulder containing a bronze tablet erected by the New Jersey Society Sons of the American Revolution in the Presbyterian Church Cemetery bearing this inscription: "Their names are imperishably inscribed upon the country's roll of honor. Within this sacred ground rest the remains of a number of soldiers of

NEW PROVIDENCE HARDWARE & PAINT STORE BUILT IN 1738



BOROUGH — The original part of the New Providence Hardware & Paint Store, built in 1738 building stands on the southwest corner of Springfield Avenue and South Street.

who there is a record of forty-eight, all enrolled in Washington's Army during the Revolutionary War, whose achievements are the priceless heritage of the American people."

A FRIENDLY PLACE
to EAT
FIRESIDE COFFEE SHOP
MAPLE STREET
GREETINGS TO OUR HERALD CUSTOMERS

FUEL FEEDS FERTILIZERS

Since 1915 we have been serving the people of this vicinity with best quality products at moderate prices. It is gratifying to note that our number of satisfied customers is ever increasing. Why don't you try our service?

FEED - GRAIN - HAY - STRAW - SALT - PAINTS

POULTRY, DAIRY, HORSE, HOG, RABBIT,
PIGEON AND DOG FEED

Distributors of Larro, Kasco, Crawford Feeds—Sherwin Williams
Paints—Dr. Salsbury's—Pratts Products

GARDEN - LAWN NEEDS - FERTILIZERS

D.L.&W. "Blue Coal" - Fuel Oil - Kerosene - Koppers Coke

L. W. Baldwin Co.

SUMMIT 6-0073

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NEW JERSEY

PREMIUM
MILK

Cream - Eggs - Cream Cottage Cheese
Farm Churned Buttermilk

SCHMALZ MILK
IS SERVED IN MANY SCHOOLS

On sale at grocers, delicatessens and restaurants

PERMIT US TO HAVE OUR DRIVER
SERVE YOU

SCHMALZ DAIRY FARM

The Mountainside Dairy - (With Green Pastures)

Established 29 Years

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LOCATED OFF STIRLING ROAD, SOUTH STIRLING



Drink a Glass
of Milk
Several Times a Day
For
Good Health



Just Like Owning Your Own Farm
FRESH SCHMALZ DAIRY PRODUCTS DIRECT TO
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Congratulations to a Most Progressive Newspaper—The Summit Herald

Maye's Diner and Club Car
UNION PLACE and SUMMIT AVENUE
SUMMIT, N. J.

Best Wishes to The Summit Herald

New Providence
Hardware & Paint Store

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
GLASS - VARNISHES

Distributors of

VIGORO

SEEDS

ONION SETS

Compliments to
THE SUMMIT HERALD

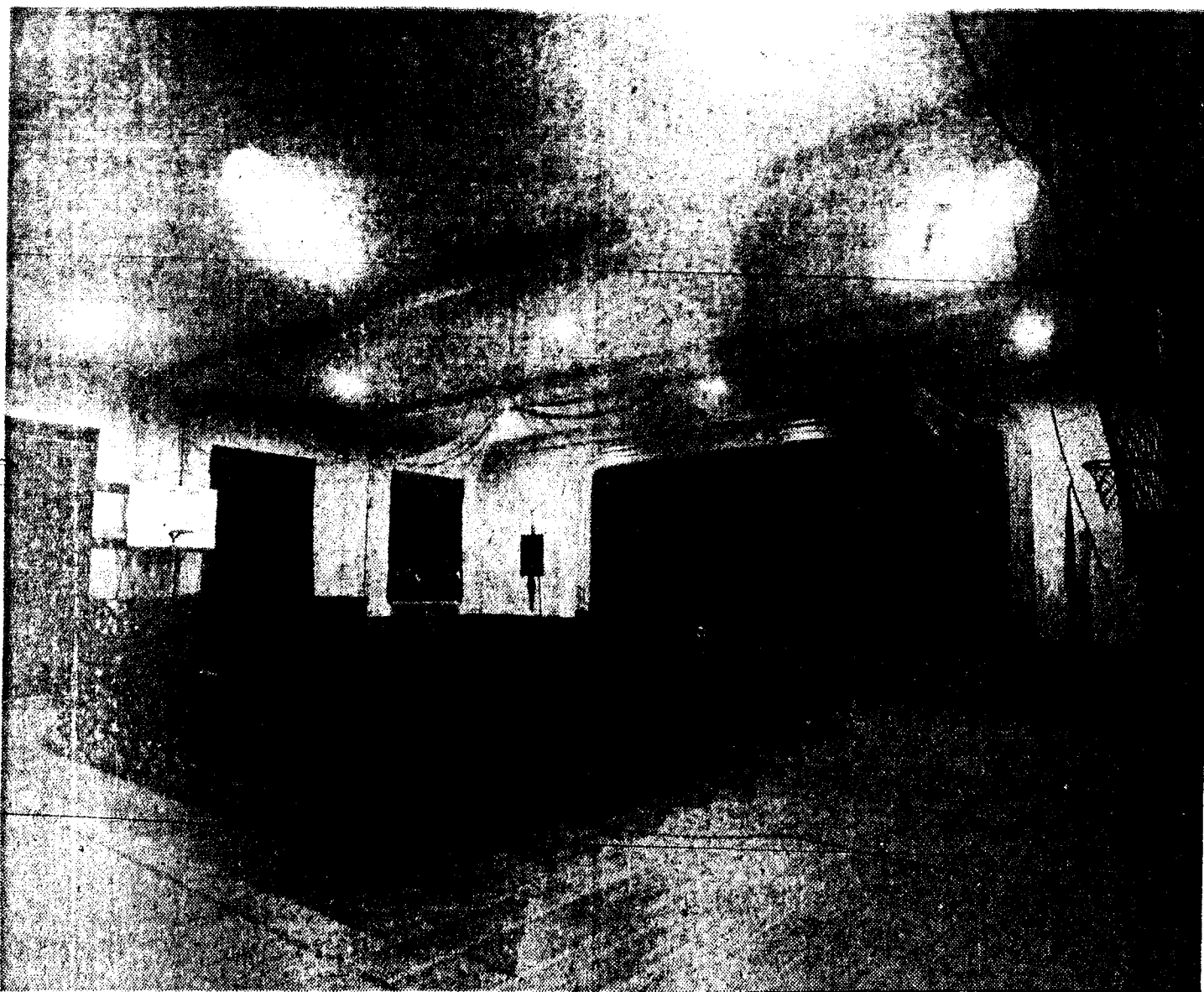
The Summit Express Co.,
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SU. 6-0315

COMBINATION GYMNASIUM AND AUDITORIUM IN LINCOLN SCHOOL, ALSO SERVES COMMUNITY



BOROUGH—In addition to serving Lincoln School as a combination gymnasium, where the physical education program is carried on, and as auditorium, the facilities are also widely used by many community organizations.

The history of physical education in Junior High School, Lincoln School, has undergone considerable development since 1934. Until that time, there were no gymnasium facilities for the Junior High School. The above picture was taken by the Board of Education and was widely circulated in the State as an example of an "ideal set-up" for such a program where dual facilities have to be used. Until January, 1942, the physical education program consisted mostly of one period of gym a week and a period of Health Education with

the instructor as a part time member of the staff. Then, Mrs. Irene Morahan was hired as a full time instructor to offer a five-day a week program. Beginning with the 1942 date, the boys and girls all started to wear regular gym uniforms. The girls had previously worn uniforms, but not all of the same pattern. Now the boys wear white gym suits and the girls, blue.

The 8th and 9th Grades now have gym classes five periods a week. Among the extra-curricular program in physical education are safety patrols and an intra-mural program of athletics. OPA regulations preclude any other kind of athletic program. There is also a gym club of 8th and 9th boys numbering 45.

SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOLS ALLEN W. ROBERTS GRADUATES FROM LINCOLN SCHOOL



BOROUGH—The Class of 1921, Lincoln School, numbered among its graduates today's Supervising Principal of Schools, Allen W. Roberts. He is at reader's left, center row. To his left is Miss Emily Quig, 8th grade teacher, now principal of Lincoln School (Summit). Back row, reader's left, stands Harold Spicer, at that time principal of the school. He is now head of the science department in Chatham High School.

In the front row, left to right: Martha Sharp, Mabel Fuchs, May

Woodruff, Margaret Adams, Dorothy Badgley, Gertrude Gerriou, Elsie Pares, Jennie Cioce, and Georgia Kauffman.

Others in the center row (left to right, after Miss Quig): Arthur Peck, Lucille Hoff, Ella Kulick, Herbert Dotten (formerly a member of the Herald staff) and William Pegg.

Back row (left to right, after Mr. Spicer): Marzio Perrin, John Janes, Raymond Parker, Richard Piotrowski, John DeMarco and Noel F. Bebout.

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OFFICIALS OF TAXPAYER'S LEAGUE



BOROUGH—Thomas C. Cleaver (reader's right), president of the Taxpayers League, is here seen conferring recently with Vito Sabia, a special representative of the league, about the completed 1944 tax and appropriation budget for the borough. Herald Photo—Welsh

When Vote of a Sick Man Decided Against Murray Hill Secession

BOROUGH—The vote of a sick man decided an important Borough matter on May 5, 1926, when A. G. Balcom was Mayor and the Murray Hill section was represented on the council by Messrs. Burnett, Coddington and Jones. The scheme was to have all that portion of the Borough south of the railroad annexed to the City of Summit. Mr. Cutler had taken the initiative and secured the signatures of a majority of the people living in this section. He presented the petition and the necessary resolution at a regular meeting of the Council and moved that it be passed. It was seconded by

Schools Here Have History Going Back to Latter Part of 18th Century

BOROUGH—One of the first of schools in Denver, Colo. and Springfield, Mass. It became very active in the affairs of the National Education Association. A V. Patterson became a member of the Supreme Court of California. David B. Carson became superintendent of schools of New York and was later elected to the post, and it was often the case that the members of the board of trustees to the New York State Education Board. It is recorded that the first school was founded in 1780 by the name of Stephen Ayres, a first mentioned in 1780 who taught in Turkey. In those early times the clergyman was brought into requisition and catechized many of the

children who associated for the purpose, and it was often the case that the members of the board of trustees to the New York State Education Board. It is recorded that the first school was founded in 1780 by the name of Stephen Ayres, a first mentioned in 1780 who taught in Turkey. In those early times the clergyman was brought into requisition and catechized many of the

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A prominent floor contractor with thirty-five years experience writes: "We are so very well pleased with the Vitra Seal Products that it has become a religion with us and we are not afraid to face the toughest customers" * * * "The writer does not think there is any other finish which has the merit and qualities of your Vitra Seal."

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The best of good wishes are extended the general staff of The Summit Herald for a successful future.

J. M. NELSON.

Old Guard Was Created for Benefit Of Retired Men

The Old Guard, so named as a term of endearment, was organized at the Summit Y. M. C. A. on December 9, 1930. Rufus Franklin had founded it and had prepared a "constitution of Association." This was signed by 22 charter members. Its object was chiefly "the meeting and fellowship of retired and semi-retired business and professional men for mutual diversion and benefit." Its dues were and have been one dollar a year and for the last thirteen years it has held regular meetings in the "Y" at 10:30 every Tuesday morning, except during the summer when many informal meetings have also been held. Its one officer has been a director, with other officers and committees appointed by him. Every meeting has had its committee and chairman for the selection of speakers and arrangement of programs. There has also been an unwritten law that has emphasized democracy, barring controversial political and religious discussions and discouraging business and other propaganda. The first Director was E. Marvin Hebard who, with others, issued the call for the earliest meeting.

On September 15, 1931, on motion of Stephen W. Kent, a committee was appointed "to spread the idea of the Old Guard." As a result, key men from nearby communities visited the Summit Old Guard and gradually, during the years, Chapters were established in neighboring cities, having in each case (as with Summit), the hearty co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. Now there are Chapters in Westfield, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Princeton, N. J.; in Oil City and Warren, Pa., and in Ashtabula, O. With minor modifications, the Summit spirit and principles have prevailed and the New Jersey Chapters especially have often shared their varied activities.

Summit's Tuesday morning speakers have been chiefly local members. For example, J. Winter Davis (the one charter member who is still able to attend regularly the weekly meetings) has frequently given his considered benefit of his extensive travels at home and abroad, while other members have talked especially about their own former occupations and their hobbies. Great utility and other corporations have given instructive programs; one of these being a demonstration of the discovery and development of "Vitamin," in which Dr. R. R. Williams of Summit was a pioneer. Altogether, there has been a large variety of speakers and subjects, but nature and travel talks have been special favorites. As the present Director has recently said, "We slide and film our way around the globe."

Occasionally outings have included (among others) a visit to the State fish hatcheries, a "motorcade" tour through the Union County Park system, picnics at Echo Lake Park and elsewhere, golf at Gallop Hill and several extended tours in Roy Baker's car. Old Guardmen also have frequently accepted the Fortnightly's invitation to attend their meetings, have occasionally met with the Rotary Club and have always been represented at the annual dinner of the Y. M. C. A. At its own anniversary luncheons the Summit Old Guard has had a large attendance from the local and other Chapters.

Some time ago, at the suggestion of the late Henry Klockstein, several new members were received from Chatham and New Providence, and recently additions have come from Basking Ridge and Maplewood. The total membership is now about 100 men. They include natives of 13 states and six foreign countries, but only one was Summit-born.

Pictures of the Old Guard have been published in the Summit Press and The Summit Herald, from which reprints have been made.

The local Old Guard Directors have been as follows: 1931 to 1933; E. Marvin Hebard; 1934 and 1935, Arthur Truslow; 1936, Harry A. Marshall; 1937 to 1939, Roy M. Baker; 1940 and 1941, Dr. J. E. McAfee, and 1942 to—, Rev. Charles N. Thorp. The period from 1931 to 1935 was one of establishing contacts, but in it the Director had too much to do. So, since 1936, some of his duties have been shared by others. In that year also the Elizabeth Chapter was organized and Summit issued a descriptive statement about the Old Guard. At the end of the next administration (1937-1939), specially engraved citations were given to the retiring Director, Roy M. Baker; to Stephen W. Kent, as a chief promoter of the Old Guard movement since its inception, as a verse writer and as a faithful secretary and treasurer; and to "Bill" Loane, the engraver, as a "Master Craftsman." Dr. McAfee's administration (1940-1941) was noted for its intellectual tone, for its frequent discussions and for the preparation of the life stories of Summit's Old Guardmen. The Plainfield Old Guard was organized at this time and its first director, Dr. H. W. Elson, published later a magazine article on the Old Guard.

Under the present Director, Rev. Charles N. Thorp, the fellowship and friendship features of the Old Guard have been emphasized more than ever.

OAK KNOLL ART CLASS



A senior art class at the Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child.

Oak Knoll Celebrating 20th Anniversary

Oak Knoll is celebrating this year the twentieth anniversary of its foundation. The school was established in 1924 on the Larned estate as a private school for girls. It is conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus, a religious congregation dedicated solely to the work of education. The early teachers brought with them to Summit the traditions and ideals of this Society founded in 1846 by Cornelia Connelly, and the school has grown until it now rivals the enrollment and achievement of other Holy Child schools throughout the United States and in England.

The educational aim of the Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus is to

develop the mind and heart of the children entrusted to their care, devoting special attention to the formation of character and intellectual development. The object of their teaching is to create and foster a desire and love for the beautiful in life, literature and art, rather than to impart facts, and to bring out and develop in each pupil all that is best and noblest in her character. As a means to attain this end, the child's physical well-being and social training are given constant and careful attention.

The school at present comprises three buildings: in the original Larned home are the Chapel, the reception rooms, the dining room and dormitories for resident pupils; the school building was constructed in 1925 and today is used by the Junior Department; the High School is located in the building on Prospect street recently purchased from the Watermeyer estate. A combination gymnasium

and auditorium is shared by both departments.

Although the majority of the students are from Summit and Short Hills, many others come from twenty-four nearby towns within an area bounded by Peapack, Bloomfield and Union. The enrollment at present is the largest in the history of the school, representing a one hundred per cent increase in the last ten years.

Classes are provided for girls between the ages of five and eighteen, and little boys are admitted to the four lower grades. A regular college preparatory course is offered for all those who can qualify for college entrance, and a general course for those girls who do not intend to continue their studies. Latin, French and Spanish, in addition to much work in English, prepare the students adequately in languages. Four years of history, three of science and three of mathematics may be elected. Instruction is also given

SCHOOL OF THE HOLY CHILD



Entrance to the Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child which was established in 1924. It is a resident and day school for girls. It is conducted by the religious of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus.

in art and music, both vocal and instrumental. The Glee Club under the able direction of G. Marston Haddock of Summit has won awards in New York music festivals.

Emphasis is placed upon dramatics as a means of developing desirable social traits, and every year opportunities for acting are provided each age-group. Such plays as "The Romantic Age" by A. A. Milne, "The Boy David" by James Barrie, and "Berkeley Square" by Balderston have been produced within recent years. The Glee Club of the Senior School is at present preparing "The Belle of Cornville," a light opera in three acts, to be presented early in May.

Do You Know That—

The shirts, socks, underclothes, handkerchiefs, etc., of servicemen have A-1 rating in the laundrymen's service books? Professional laundries do approximately 35 per cent of the laundering for military camps and bases in this country.

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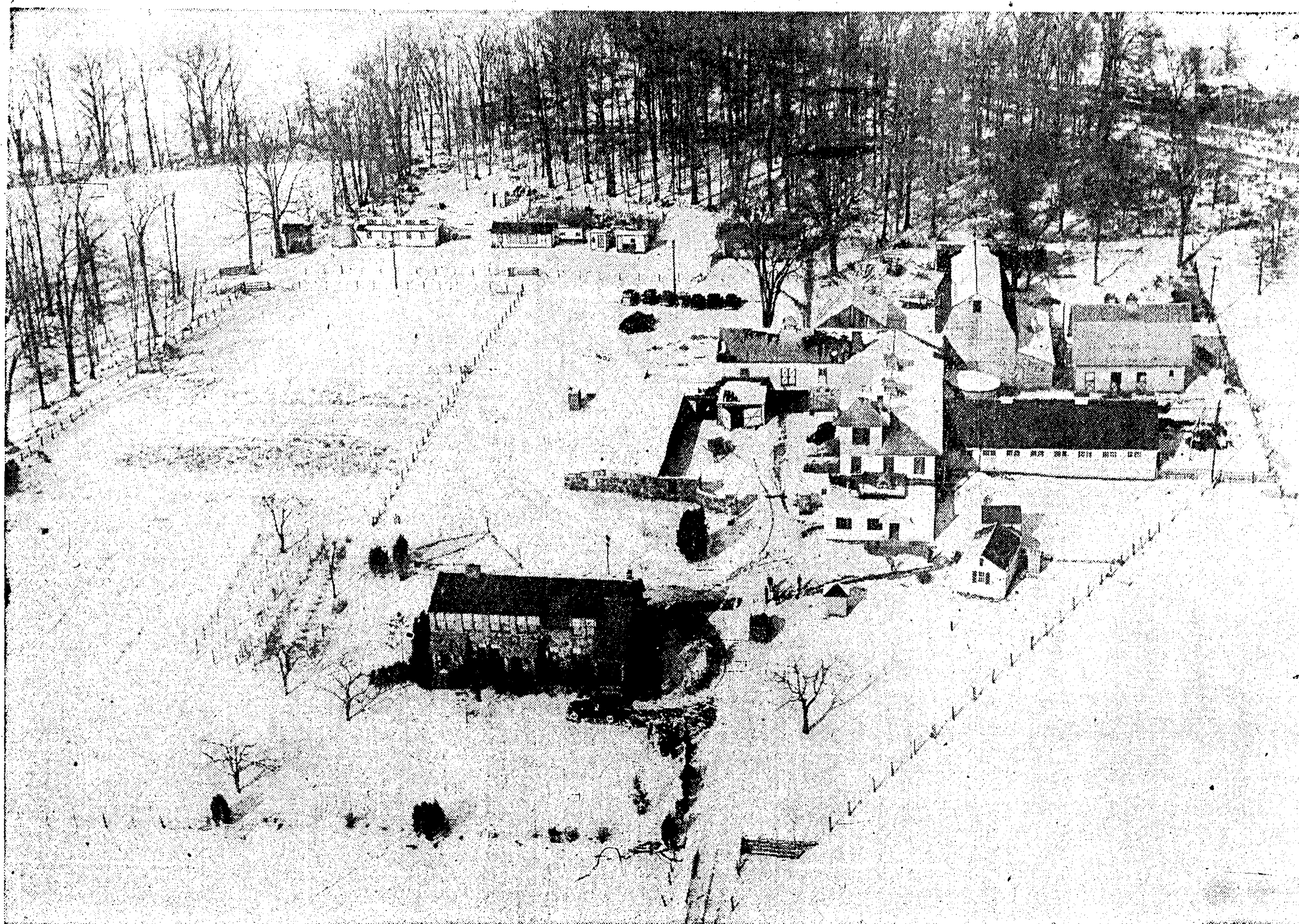
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Summit, N. J.

J. Edwin Carter, General Manager, Sold Sateveposts

J. Edwin Carter, one of the two owners of The Summit Herald, is general manager of The Summit Publishing Company. Born in Marietta, Ohio, he spent most of his early years in the South where his parents were born. After graduating from Northwestern University, he entered the field of selling and merchandising. For a time he represented various major food companies, among them Swift & Co. For a time he was an automobile dealer. Later he went with Abraham & Strauss, Brooklyn department store, in the management division and after that became a buyer with Hahn & Company, one of Newark's three biggest department stores. As a boy and during the period he was in college he sold newspapers, was one of the five leading boy salesmen of Saturday Evening Post, worked in machine shops and a steel mill. Mr. Carter devotes his full time to The Summit Publishing Company and is responsible for all departments of the business except the news and editorial departments. Mr. and Mrs. Carter live at 120 Beechwood road. They have two children. They have lived in Summit since 1938.

Owners Disclose Their Interest In The Herald

In March 1941, The Summit Publishing Company, then owned by J. Edwin Carter, Norman S. Garis, and Fred L. Palmer began to publish The Summit Herald. The new company had acquired the assets of the old Summit Herald Publishing Company which had been owned by John W. Clift and Norman S. Garis.

Negotiations had begun late in 1940 with Mr. Clift, who owned approximately two-thirds of the stock of the older company. While he had received many offers for the paper and was, in fact, constantly being asked to sell, he had until late in 1940 refused all offers. But, perhaps sensing that his own time was limited, he agreed to the sale providing the terms and arrangements were satisfactory to Mr. Garis.

Another factor in the sale may have been the news that Summit was to have a third newspaper—the Summit News-Guide (at that time The Summit Press was being published as a separate newspaper). It was known to have the backing of Charles Moreau of Orange, successful publisher of the Orange Transcript, Bloomfield Independent and The Glen Ridge paper. The Summit Herald was not then in condition to weather a severe competitive fight and Mr. Clift was 55 years old.

The new company which took over The Summit Herald was owned equally by the three stockholders. Later however Mr. Garis accepted an offer for his interest so that the company is now owned equally by Mr. Carter and Mr. Palmer. The Summit Publishing Company has only common shares. It has no other securities and no other owners.

"It seems to us that a statement on this subject may be of interest," the publishers said, "because the public is probably entitled to know who owns its local newspaper. The Summit Publishing Company is a private company but we are glad to make this information available. We have been further encouraged to make a statement by the fact that we hear all sorts of stories from time to time regarding ownership and control. We probably should say—and certainly have no objection to saying—that we borrow money from time to time like any other business and that we normally have loans of one sort or another at all three Summit banks.

"Perhaps this is not a matter that interests anyone but we wanted to get the record straight."

V.F.W. Post Starts World War II Rehabilitation

Beacon Hill Post No. 190, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Broad street, are starting in April a rehabilitation program for veterans of World War II. April 28, a card party will be held in The Coop in Beechwood road, proceeds of which will go half and half to the organization's National Home of Orphans and Widows and to the rehabilitation fund.

When started, Beacon Hill Post was known as the Brennan-O'Shea Post, in honor of Corporals Thomas E. O'Shea and Charles J. Brennan, Summit men killed in World War I action. In later years a reorganization of the first was effected using the present name.

The V. F. W., designating itself as "America's Old Guard," takes

Paper Must Not Do All Fighting For the People

"It is one of the first beliefs of the publishers of The Summit Herald that the people of the community should become lively advocates of what they believe," a Herald spokesman said.

"It is traditional to say that the local editor and publisher is the voice and the conscience of the community. It is traditional to believe that the editor should be in there fighting all the time—be laboring first this interest and then that one—wielding a sharp and caustic pen and taking the starch out of stuffed shirts.

"That's an interesting picture but we don't think that's the way to run a newspaper of a community. The editor or publisher grows in time to confuse himself with God and to believe all that he writes. He may himself become the biggest stuffed shirt or the biggest crackpot in the community. He grows sharp and nasty when crossed and the first thing you know he is losing friends, keeping the town in an uproar and making an exhibition of himself. No one can be right all the time—including the editor.

"We for our part believe it is better in any case to have the community do its own debating—in the hallowed tradition of the earliest Democracies and the town halls. So long as people are willing to get up and argue and fight and debate for what they believe is right, all will be well. When they want to sit back in the timid security of their homes and leave the debating and the fighting and the arguing to the local editor, all is not well. Running this country and this town is the job of the people of the country and this town. The American people have the power and the responsibility and they'll keep it so long as they use it and they'll lose it as soon as they don't use it.

"The Summit Herald will see to it that every citizen who has something to say can get a hearing. We may very likely jump in and roll in the dust of argument ourselves from time to time. But above all we want to see the people using their Democratic muscles so they'll stay strong and young and vigorous."

for its members only those veterans who have seen military or naval service outside of the United States' boundaries, and includes on its eligibility listings such campaigns as the Mexican and Spanish-American War and the various Marine occupations of foreign countries besides overseas work in World War I and World War II.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is the only national organization composed exclusively of veterans who have served on foreign soil and in hostile waters in the wars, campaigns and expeditions conducted by this country.

When Beacon Hill Post organized as such here early in the summer of 1932, the following report appeared in part, in The Summit Herald:

"With several bands and a colorful parade in Springfield avenue as well as appropriate exercises in the high school, Beacon Hill Post No. 190, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, was formally instituted in Summit Saturday (Continued on page 10A)

GENERAL MANAGER HAS SOLVED A PROBLEM



J. Edwin Carter, general manager of the Herald, has solved a problem to the satisfaction of both the customer and himself, if the smile means anything. A satisfied customer is what Mr. Carter always wants.

ARCHITECTS' DRAWING OF THE SUMMIT HERALD, DOVETAILED IN WITH THE ORIGINAL BUILDING



McMURRAY & SCHMIDLIN - ARCHITECTS

The new quarters of The Summit Herald shown by the Architect's sketch above were designed and supervised by the firm of McMurray & Schmidlin, architects, with offices at Union, New Jersey, and Fifth avenue, New York.

This firm was founded by Eugene A. McMurray over fifty years ago, and has been active continuously throughout that period. The partnership now consists of the founder, Eugene A. McMurray, and Emil A. Schmidlin, who joined Mr. McMurray in 1927. Mr. McMurray carries on the administrative branch of the business and

Mr. Schmidlin is in charge of the designing, and supervision of all work under construction.

While the work of the firm in the past has been the general practice of architecture in all its branches, since the beginning of war hostilities they have devoted all their time and energy directly to the war effort, and have specialized in privately financed war housing projects throughout the state of New Jersey. During this period the firm has provided housing for over twelve hundred families of war workers, the construction cost of which has been in excess of five million dollars.

While housing has been the big field, they have also designed and supervised the construction of the country, and has designed buildings in almost every community in New Jersey.

In Summit, in addition to many residences in all price ranges, they are responsible for the design and construction of the three outstanding Garden Apartments, mainly Manley Court, Summit Gardens and Kent Court.

In view of the above experience, the owners of The Summit Herald decided upon the firm of McMurray & Schmidlin to design and supervise the construction of their new quarters in Bank street, which were made necessary by the growth of The Summit Herald.

The owners procured two buildings on Bank street and the architects remodeled the two into a single structure to comply with the requirements of a newspaper plant. In order to proceed with these alterations, it was necessary to procure priorities from the War Production Board in Washington, D. C.

200 pounds per square inch to the mat, completing the mold of the page of type.

4—From this mat a cylindrical metal plate is cast by putting the mat into a special casting box and pouring molten lead into the form, thus making a perfect copy of the original page of type that will fit on the cylinders of the press.

Let us follow the first step through the composing room of an advertisement. A member of the advertising department makes a layout of an "ad" from a department store that is to be printed in the paper. He marks on it the kind of type to be used, and the correct measurements for spaces and borders. This sheet of copy is then taken to the "copy desk" in the composing room. The type is set on the linotype machine, and if special display type is to be used, it is set by the old method—by hand or cast on a special machine called a Ludlow.

An "ad compositor" assembles all these units, cuts strips of metal to make the proper borders and fills in the spaces to the correct measurement, always working from the original sheet of copy. When it is finished, a proof is taken and checked for errors by the proof-readers, the advertising department, and some times by the advertiser himself.

Approximately the same procedure is followed for a news story. The reporter types out his story, indicating the size "head" (Continued on page 2A)

Annual banquets were usually held and one of these worthy of comment was during the presidency of C. H. C. Jaegels, who arranged in 1916, through the influence of Jacob S. Wiley and other representatives of the Telephone Company, to provide the first coast to coast wire tie-up for direct communication between Summit and San Francisco.

At each place at the banquet table was stationed a receiving set so that all could listen in to the exchange of greetings between Mayor Rudolf Franklin and the Mayor of San Francisco, also the exchange of greetings between the President of our Board of Trade, Mr. Jaegels with the President of the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco.

The guests were then entertained by an operatic program staged in San Francisco followed by the listening to the roaring of the great Pacific waves dashing against the seal rocks.

After operating as a Board of Trade for a number of years, the Business Men's Association took up the work placing greater emphasis on such activities as would more directly aid the membership.

C. Grant Meyer a long time faithful secretary of the association set up an exchange of credit information for the membership. This work was carried on for many years but was finally taken over through consolidation with the Morristown Credit Bureau which covered this general section of the State at which time H. Marsh Shorroch became secretary and served several years.

The association over a period of years conducted several business exhibits of considerable magnitude, often covering a period of several days. These were generally participated in by most of the members and the exhibits were well attended not only by the people of Summit but by many of the people in the neighboring communities.

The association regulated the closing days and hours of the stores so as to permit the employees an increased opportunity for recreational activities. They gave instructions to the membership for the better display of goods and window dressings.

They were enthusiastically back of the widening of Springfield (Continued on Page 2A)

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They were enthusiastically back of the widening of Springfield (Continued on Page 2A)

Fred L. Palmer, Herald Editor, Was Reporter

Fred L. Palmer, one of the two owners of The Summit Herald, is in full charge of the news and editorial departments of the paper. Born in New York City, Mr. Palmer went to Hamilton College. After graduation he became a newspaper reporter, first on the New York Herald (which later became the New York Herald-Tribune) and afterwards on the Utica Daily Press, Utica, N. Y. Mr. Palmer then entered the public relations field with a New York firm. For a time he was associated with The New York Times in its promotion department and later he was Advertising Manager of one of the largest investment trust organizations in the country. He is now with one of the leading public relations organizations in the country with offices in New York. He is at the Herald in Summit principally on Saturdays or in the evening. Mr. Palmer is 42. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer have lived in Summit ten years. They have two children and live at 10 Woodcroft road.

Every Minority Must Be Heard, Herald Believes

"The Summit Herald believes that every man or woman or group in the community deserves to be heard," the publishers declared in discussing the editorial policies of the paper. "We believe that the essence of Democracy is that minorities have the right to speak their minds and win converts and grow up to become majorities. We believe that minorities must not become entrenched behind artificial barriers and become fat and complacent and unresponsive to the will of the people—and the best way to keep minorities honest and on their toes and in tune with the needs and wishes of the people is to make it easy for minorities to grow up and out the thick-headed majorities.

"No Democracy need worry so long as the road upward is open to minorities.

"It's our belief that the only safeguard for minorities is freedom to be heard—freedom of speech. So long as minorities can be heard they have the opportunity to grow in public esteem, if they deserve and can win public support. The historic road to slavery runs through suppression of speech with the resultant closing of the gates on minorities and the entrenchment of whatever majority kills free speech. Stop the mouths of minorities and Democracy dies.

"It is our view that a paper should let everyone have a chance to be heard. We are convinced that the quickest way to eliminate the scrawball is to give him ample chance to be heard. He will kill himself off—or if he doesn't perhaps he isn't entirely scrawball."

"The Summit Herald's columns are always open to men and women and organizations who have something to say. It requires only that they speak up openly (not by anonymous letters) that they keep free of libel, because the paper becomes a party to any libelous statements of others if it publishes them, and that they avoid personalities and stick to issues (if they believe individuals need to be attacked they should bring charges before the proper authorities)."

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STUDIES PROGRESS EDITION



Fred L. Palmer, one of the publishers of The Summit Herald, studies the first section of the Progress Edition, just off the press.

Current Sources Of Newspaper Advertising

Since the outbreak of the war, many of the sources of newspaper advertising have been completely cut off or vastly restricted. For example, some of the main sources were the automobile and tire manufacturers, as well as the makers of electrical refrigerators and all types of electrical appliances. Such advertising as is now being run is of an institutional trend. The company, in keeping its name before the public, tends to advertise the company as an organization rather than its product.

Taking the place of these big manufacturers, are the help wanted ads for defense plants and companies doing civilian work. There are also many advertisements on patriotic themes, as well as those that back the American Red Cross and War Loan drives.

The retail merchant also tends to advertise his store rather than specific articles in his war-depleted stock. There are few bargain sales. The merchant and the manufacturer are doing their best to keep their names before the public and fill their obligations in a nation at war.

Place of Y. W. C. A. In Life of Town For 25 Years

The Y. W. C. A. has been part of the life of Summit for a quarter of a century. It was an outgrowth of the Women's Institute and became a part of the National Y. W. C. A. in the months following the end of World War I.

Miss Ida Rossmore was the first president of the Association. Mrs. C. E. Mosher was the first general secretary, and her reports show that she had clubs of business girls, industrial girls and girl devotees.

The records of the early days of the Association show among the many women who were active in the work, the names of Mrs. C. D. Peirce, Miss Ellabell, Andrews, Mrs. L. P. Moore, Miss Mary S. Welles, Miss Anna Cronwell, Mrs. P. N. Waterman, Mrs. W. S. Gaylord, and Miss Marie Libby. Miss Jeannette R. Bonnell through her generous gifts made it possible for the Y. W. C. A. to have its present property.

From the very beginning the Association Building has been the meeting place for the girls and women who participated in the Association activities and many community groups have always found it a convenient place to hold meetings.

Miss Marie Libby, who was one of the founders served continuously on the Board of Directors until February of 1942. Ruford Franklin who was the Mayor of Summit at the time when the Association was organized was an enthusiastic promoter of the Y. W. C. A. The Y. W. C. A. has always believed in the importance of the individual and has supported a program, aimed at the development of well integrated personalities so that each person may be able to carry her responsibility as an intelligent citizen. During the years there have been changes in the emphasis, due to the changing situations in the world, but always the Association has been interested in the practice of democracy, the application of religious principles to every day living and the building of a world community. Other women who have served as president of the Association have been Mrs. T. P. Prout, Mrs. M. S. Sherwood, Miss Marjorie Beck, Mrs. R. P. Beattie, Miss Eleanor Bennett, Mrs. S. W. Eason, Mrs. Eric M. North and Mrs. E. P. Patten, who is president now. Many other well known women have filled important places.

For many years the second and third floors of the building were used as a residence for business girls. As the program of the Association grew, it was decided to discontinue the residence in order to provide more facilities for the activities of more girls and women in clubs, committees and group meetings.

At the present time, one of the important phases of Association program is encouraging and training women and girls to help win the war as speedily as possible. At the same time the leaders believe that just as important is the need to study and make plans for the post-war period.

Other emphases of the Y. W. C. A. program at the present time include recreation for all age groups which they themselves help to plan and conduct; maintenance of a Children's Center, where mothers, with children between the ages of three and seven years, may leave their children while they are doing volunteer work in the community.

Providing ways and means for the members of the Association, as a corporate group, to share in the development and expression of public opinion so that the world will not have to go through the awful horrors of war every 20 or 25 years, is one of the most important tasks facing the Y. W. C. A. today. It calls for the active participation of all the women and girls of the community.

BUY BONDS

SEVENTEEN

We are seventeen years old, grown and matured thanks to the loyal patronage of Summit and surrounding towns.

We know their taste and add our own of long standing; so our stock is of the choicest and shopping is made that much easier by our large assortment of dresses, suits, and coats.

Jeanette's Dress Shoppe

45 MAPLE STREET

Summit, N. J.

HOME OF Y. W. C. A. AT MORRIS AVENUE AND MAPLE STREET



This house was for many years the home of Jonathan Bonnell, who owned many acres of land in Summit, and who organized the Home Land Company. This property was given to be used as a Y. W. C. A. by Miss Jeannette R. Bonnell.

ESTHER ANN NURSERY SCHOOL



Kent Vandervest, Emily Reeves, Joan Bonard, Hal Slack and Raymond Walker play with the carpenter's bench and indoor sandbox.

Hill City Savings Loan Association Organized in 1914

In the early part of 1914 a group of foresighted and philanthropic businessmen of Summit saw the need of a savings and mortgage lending institution through which the citizens of Summit and vicinity could finance the purchase of a home with a moderate down payment and a plan of systematic saving for a definite purpose.

In March, 1914, the Hill City Savings & Loan Association was organized with the following officers: Walter S. Topping, president (former mayor of Summit); Marcy P. Stephens, vice-president (member Stephens-Miller Coal Company); Ambrose Powell, secretary (local real estate broker); Chauncey S. Hickok, 2nd, treasurer (local banker).

Four of the original directors are still on the board: Messrs. George G. Faulkenburg, John D. Hood, Melville M. Rutan and Francis U. Voss. At the end of the first year of operation, the association held assets of \$8,570.91 and mortgage loans of \$7,300.00. The association had a rapid growth during the twenties and now has assets over \$1,300,000.00 and mortgage loans of \$1,000,000.00.

The Hill City Savings & Loan Association is proud of its accomplishments, having assisted hundreds of Summit residents to secure homes for their families and has assisted thousands to save substantial amounts for worthwhile purposes.

Esther Ann School Has Quadrupled Its Enrollment

The Esther Ann Nursery School was founded 11 years ago on Druid Hill road, and since that time it has moved five times. Esther Ann Norton was the only teacher for the first group of 12 children to attend the school. Now located at 200 Kent place boulevard, the school has 44 pupils between the ages of two and five years, with 7 teachers and one nurse.

The children are divided into three age groups for all their activities; the "Midgets," the "Juniors" and the "Seniors." They are all taught neatness and independence in having to keep their clothes on individual hooks, and toys in special places. There is an indoor sandbox, and two in the playground out of doors, one of which holds 10 tons of sand. The playground also contains a jungle gym and a completely equipped playhouse with real dishes, house furnishings and a telephone.

At the end of the school year, which lasts from September 15 to June 15, graduation exercises are held, for which the children wear white caps and gowns and are presented with real diplomas.

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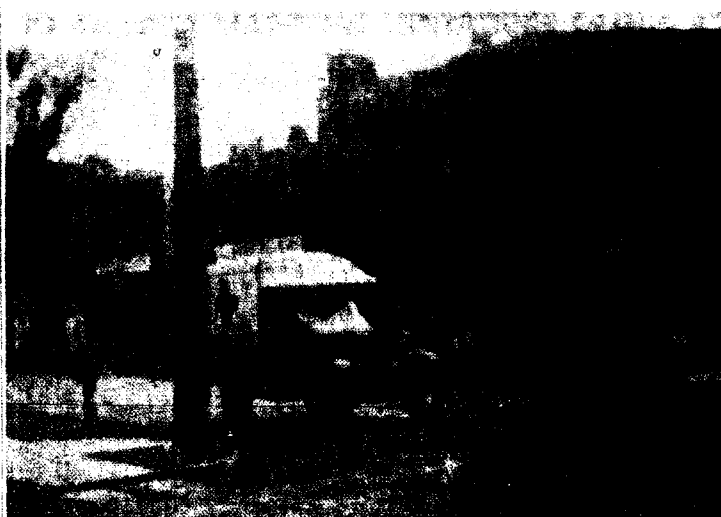
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PARTICIPATED IN WORLD WAR I



Dr. William H. Lawrence organized Ambulance Company No. 33. Money was raised by popular subscription and the ambulance above illustrated was purchased for the company. All the men composing the company were from this vicinity. Dr. Lawrence was commissioned a captain June 28, 1917.

The company was enlisted in the Federal Service July 30, 1917, at Butler, N. J. It was later assigned to the 4th Division U. S. Army, at Camp Greene, N. C.

Rillo's Market Long Established In East Summit

The Rillo Bros. Market for meats and vegetables is one of the oldest places of business in East Summit. It has been located at 97 Park avenue for 35 years, being started at that time by the boys' father, James Rillo. For many years one had to climb a short flight of steps to the door, but the store was modernized several years ago, and is now on the street level.

James Rillo retired in 1931, and the two sons took over the business. They had previously had a vegetable market on the corner of Ashwood and Park avenues.

John and Tony were born in

Italy, coming here when 3 and 5 years old. They attended the Summit schools, and afterwards John went to business school. Tony took a machinist's course in the Navy during the last war. After World War I, he and his mother went to Europe. There he learned to speak Italian.

John married Angelina Formichella of Summit. They have a son, John, Jr., in High School, and a daughter, Margaret, in fifth grade. Mr. Rillo is active in St. Teresa's Church affairs, and is a member of the Lions Club.

Anthony married Mary Carline of Clifton, and they have four children, Anthony, Jr., 12; James, 9; Eddie, 7, and Conchetta, 11.

Savings and loan associations and building and loan associations in New Jersey purchased \$9,882,000 in United States Government securities during the Fourth War Loan Drive.

For The Tomorrow

BETTER EYE CARE WITH BETTER EYE WEAR

BETTER JEWELRY

LESTER E. APGAR

JEWELER — OPTOMETRIST

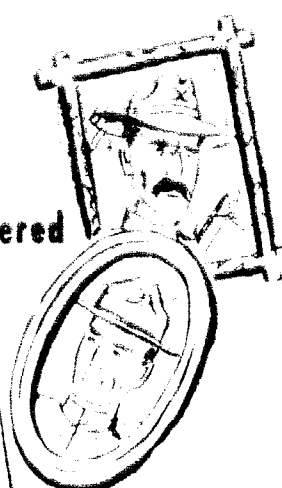
25 Beechwood Road

Do You Know That—

Former Mayor Ellabell, who by was very popular with the Mass. and Mass. people, and his family, who were the first to make a hard choice of friends.

Best Wishes of Overlook Chapter No. 45, O. E. S.

Through 3 wars quality has never surrendered



AS ADVERTISED IN TIME

For 50 years, the makers of Gold Cross Shoes have made only shoes which they could sell with honor... which women could buy with confidence. And that is your assurance that the Gold Cross Shoes you buy today are worthy of your precious ration coupon.

RED CROSS SHOES



Famous for over 50 years on Red Cross Shoes... Unchallenged value at

\$6.75



THE PEGGY

1929 Fifteen Years 1944

Needell Shoe Store

386 Springfield Ave.

Summit, N. J.

Since 1923

A Step Ahead

In the Easter Parade

Wear a Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Suit or Overcoat

\$45 up

Solve your suit and topcoat problem today! Ask for one of our famous Hart, Schaffner & Marx single or double-breasted pure wool worsteds. In blue, brown or gray.

Then try on a pure wool topcoat... in a solid or diagonal weave... in gray, tan or brown. And your Spring and Easter wardrobe will have a solid foundation.

Clothing Men for Over 20 Years—

THE BOOKSHOP

336 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

The Latest Fiction and Non-Fiction

Children's Books — Cards

CHOICE SELECTION OF GIFTS

Prints and Framing

Lending Library

McElgunn's Men's Shop

SPRINGFIELD AVE.

SUMMIT, N. J.

LOOK TO US FOR QUALITY THAT LASTS

RUCKING

1944

OUR PART Was Moving and Setting the Machinery

Modern printing is largely done on delicate precision machinery which though massive in size and heavy in weight is so sensitive to jarring or denting that it is easily damaged. We are proud of our job of hauling and placing the new machinery in the Herald plant. It was completed without incident.

G • **EXPRESS**
• **CRATING**
VERY SERVICE

DERMOTT

ET NEWARK, N. J.

Interstate Commerce Commission No. MC 68203.

Religion

LENT

Lent is a season of the year which is and should be observed in various ways by all Christians in memory of Jesus who gave himself for us. One method of observance is exemplified in the oft heard expression, "I am giving this up for Lent." This raises two questions:

First, why do we talk about what we are giving up? Is it because we are proud of what we are doing, do we want people to praise us for our good work, or is it just the acceptable thing to do? Jesus said something about going into your closet when you pray. Maybe our sacrifices of self-denial would be more acceptable to God if they were done more quietly.

Second, what is the thinking and understanding behind this observance? Do we give up things we like to ease our own consciences, to force some hardship upon ourselves hoping to gain spiritual recognition, to fall in line with tradition, or is self-denial a worship experience which brings the participant in closer relationship with God as he shares in a small way the sacrifice and self-denial of Jesus?

One other comment—not only what do we give up, but what do we take upon ourselves during Lent to advance the Kingdom of God?

LAWRENCE APLIN,
General Secretary, Young Men's Christian Association.

CHURCH SERVICES

Calvary Episcopal Church

(Woodland and DeForest Aves.)
Rev. Walter G. Kinsolving, Rector
Rev. Elmer P. Francis, Curate

Sunday, Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m. (except the first Sunday in the month when there is a celebration of the Holy Communion and Sermon at 11 a. m.). Thursday: Holy Communion, 10 a. m. Holy Days: Holy Communion, 10 a. m.

Oakes Memorial Church

(Russell Place and Morris Ave.)
Norman P. Champlin, Pastor

Sunday, Church Bible School, 10:15 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m. The Pastor will conduct the Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship meeting, 7:45 p. m. Evening worship song service, 8 p. m. Devotional service, 8:30 p. m.

Jewish Community Center

(67 Kent Place Boulevard)
Rabbi Jacob S. Cohen

Friday evening services will take place at 8 p. m. in the Community Center. Sunday School classes between 10 a. m. and 12 noon. Hebrew classes at 12 noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 2 and 4 p. m.

Society of Friends

Meet each Sunday at 10:45 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Community Church

Unitarian Affiliation
(Cor. Waldron and Springfield Aves.)
Rev. A. Powell Davies, Minister

Sunday, 11 a. m., Morning service
9:30 a. m., Church School and Junior Church, 5:30 p. m., Community Church People.

First Lutheran Church

Rev. Alfred A. Pant, Pastor
(Springfield and New England Avenues)

Sunday School and Bible Class meet at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. m. Swedish service first Sunday at 11 a. m. Women's service every Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Neighborhood House

American Women's Club
The A. M. C. will have their meeting on Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

DEAFENED?

Can be applied to Purchase EAR BETTER AND SAVE
200 cycles more than others
Reasonable Price • Lowest upkeep
Very small • Easy to wear •
Fully Guaranteed • Nationwide
Service • Always Ample Batteries •
Satisfactory Trial • One Year to Pay •

OTARION
Commerce Street, Suite 237, Dept.
Federal Trust Building, Newark
N. J.

Church of Christ, Scientist

"Unusually" in the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, April 2, Golden Text: "Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains: truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel." (Jer. 3:23)

Sermon—Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:
"The Lord is my light and my salvation: whom shall I fear?" (Ps. 27:1) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with

Enemy Agents Not Easily Known Says Capt. Haskell

"It must be remembered," said Capt. Haskell, "The Germans and Japan have long prepared for this war and they have planned an efficient and long established organization of spies and agents in this country. They are not typical Orientals whose identity would be readily apparent, nor are they Germanic in appearance or speech, they could be well-paid natives or even your friends or neighbors."

Captain William E. Haskell was guest speaker at the Couples Club Potluck Supper on Thursday evening, Mar. 23 at the parish house of the Methodist Church.

Introduced by Phillip Dean, president of the club, Capt. Haskell delivered a talk covering methods of news gathering and confirmation. He outlined the care exercised in accurate and impartial presentation and the segregation of rumors and enemy attempts to mislead and confuse.

He warned against innocent assistance to our enemies by keeping alive propaganda news items created to make us distrustful of our allies. Quoting Hitler's boast that the Axis would "split the Allies and then deal with and defeat each Allied nation separately," he illustrated various rumors spread by enemy agents.

The Axis propaganda ministry manages to communicate with agents here and at intervals we have the curious coincidence of ostensible innocuous conversation taking place systematically in trains, hotels, clubs, bars and restaurants in widely separated cities.

"Have you heard?" says your friend or casual acquaintance, "that Canada has abandoned the rationing of food and that its citizens are not restricted in the use of gasoline even though they get all such latter supplies from the United States?" Or, "I heard an interesting story today that Great Britain is taking the alcohol out of their beer for conversion to smokeless powder and synthetic rubber and is using it to produce Scotch whiskey which they send here to take care of the problem."

"When you hear these stories don't believe them or repeat them," said Capt. Haskell, "they are created and disseminated solely to breed mistrust and suspicion of our Allies and to rupture our relations so that Hitler and Tojo can divide and conquer. If you could put your hand on the first person to tell the story you would have an Axis agent active in our midst."

Captain Haskell is assistant to the president of the New York Herald Tribune. "Their staff of news gatherers is supplemented by hundreds of additional correspondents and experts in many fields plus the services of United and Associated Press, which many sources avoid individual opinions, verify the facts and in the assembly of news from many sources and places make it possible to accurately evaluate enemy attempts to confuse and confuse us and sow the seeds of suspicion and mistrust," Captain Haskell said.

There is no censorship of news expect a self-imposed restraint, by good newspapers and radio commentators, of any news that might inform or enhance the morale of our enemy, he concluded.

Calvary Episcopal Church

Holy Week Services.
Friday, March 31—The special preacher at the noonday service will be the Rev. John E. Bailey, rector of All Saints Church, Glen Rock, N. J.

Sunday, April 2—Holy Communion (distribution of palms), 8 a. m.; church school session, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, sermon by the rector, distribution of palms, 11 a. m.; Young People's Fellowship, 8 p. m.; Maundy Thursday, April 6—Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m. (corporate communion for young people) and 10 a. m.; rector's study class, 10:45 a. m. Subject, "The Acts of the Apostles."

Good Friday, April 7—Morning service, 9 a. m.; the Three-Hour Service, 12 to 3 p. m.; Stainer's Cantata, "The Crucifixion," 8 p. m.

Easter Evening, April 8—Morning prayer, 10 a. m.; Baptisms by appointment.

grees, of the divine All-power destroys fear and plants the feet in the true path—the path which leads to the house built without hands "eternal in the heaven" (p. 454)

SOCIETY EDITOR



Mrs. Olivia Fowler of 1 Euclid avenue, gathers in the weddings, social news and personal mention items that are of interest to the readers.

SEEING THAT CUTS ARE ALL CORRECT



Ferguson V. Bass, production manager, magnifying the screen of a cut to check its reproduction in the Herald. The screen used on the Herald is known as 65—meaning fine lines of that number to the inch.

Junior High Fellowship Hears 'Equality' Stressed

The guest speaker last Sunday evening at the Junior High Fellowship of the First Baptist Church was James Hayford of the Summit Junior High School faculty.

He talked on "Equality," stressing the need for American young people to concede to others the same equality, be it social, economic or political, they desire for themselves.

The Fellowship held its regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock with a supper in the parish rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Giles were the parent host and hostess for the evening and served supper to seventeen young people and their guests.

Wallace Chapel

A. M. E. Zion Church
"Palm Sunday Special Services" "The Glory of Youth" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the Palm Sunday morning worship.

Afternoon Service
At 4 o'clock, Bishop Paris A. Wallace of the second Episcopal district, will address a large confirmation class, after which Dr. Randolph will baptize eleven children. The bishop will then confirm into church membership twenty-two young people and administer to them their first Holy Communion.

Special music will be rendered by the Junior and Senior Chorus and the Wallace Chapel Gospel Chorus.

Evening Program
The Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock.

At 8 there will be a service of music, organ, piano and singing.

Next Week
Next Wednesday at 8 p. m., Mrs. Harry A. Marshall will give a special message with picturegraph preparatory to Easter.

On Good Friday the Wallace Chapel Choir will sing at the Fountain Baptist Church for the closing of the Holy Week services.

Palm Sunday
At the morning service on Palm Sunday at 10:30, fourteen children will be confirmed in a very solemn ceremony.

Mrs. K. S. Dunlap will sing Faure's "The Palm." On the organ Miss Cones will play Dubois' "Entrée and Elevation" and Wach's "Hosanna."

Six adults will be received into church membership. The Bible School will convene at 9:45.

Holy Thursday
The Holy Communion will be administered at 8 p. m. on Holy Thursday.

Men's Club Present "Nature in Color" By Harold C. Todd

"Nature in Full Color" was the subject of the address by Dr. Harold C. Todd at the Men's Club and then guests on the evening of March 21.

"Color gives a three-dimensional effect to photography," said the speaker in preface his program. He showed many pictures of the World's Fair with "three-dimensional patterns of great beauty." First the trylon and perisphere in many different compositions, from various angles, and in the gamut of the spectrum according to the time of day. He said that to him the perisphere represented all round things, fruits, vegetables, seeds; the trylon represented growing things, trees and mountain peaks.

The gas building at the Fair gave a warm picture with its red flowers and red columns. The Firestone windmill was shown with the tip of the trylon showing over the hill like a church steeple, giving the effect of a country village, he remarked.

In the gardens of the Fair he chose to film a pool, a little spring, an old waterwheel.

Frank Buck's exhibition gave him a number of subjects, the dromedaries, with heads quite close, he called "Dromedary Dates," a lion in yellow gave another "warm" picture.

Among the garden themes of his work were flowers and birds, butterflies and moths, spiders and frogs.

In all of them he brought out line and color and composition, some of them of very tiny objects and creatures.

"When you go into the garden you may think that a dozen creatures might see you; the truth is that a thousand eyes are probably watching you," he said. He then pictured some of the small creatures. The praying mantis was a delicate green on a bending branch; a spider had spun a web between two yellow zinnias, screening away a rose colored flower; a hummingbird was taking a long drink at a digitalis; a yellow woolly caterpillar was hugging a brown leaf.

Mr. Todd said that if one wants the grooves to visit one's garden an apple put out, after taking a bite from it, will bring many of these birds to it. He showed this brightly colored bird feeding on such fare.

He also showed a washday line of Dutchman's breeches, which brought wave of laughter. He thinks the wild rose is the loveliest of all wild flowers. The milkweed pod produces the original paratroopers, and he showed them baling out, as the pod dried and popped open.

Some of the slides stressed the beauty of clouds, and color in the sky. Some scenes were "cold" with blues and grays and whites. Others were "warm" with reds, browns and yellows.

The audience was given a concert by the Sunday School, on chimes before the pictures. It consisted of an American Medley, Excerpts from the Operas, The Merry Widow, and many other numbers.

Rosary Shrine Hour of Reparation, Palm Sunday

The Palm Sunday Holy Hour Rosary Shrine will be offered in atonement for the offenses committed against the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Immaculate Heart of Mary. This Eucharistic Hour of reparation will be a means of pleading God's mercy upon a war-torn world, "victim of its own wickedness" (Pope Pius XII).

Devotions will open at 3:40 p. m. with the prayers of the rosary so earnestly recommended by the Mother of God as a means of restoring peace to all peoples. The Lourdes hymn with its timely petitions for protection will be sung before each decade. The great "Canticle of the Passion" will be rendered by the Choralized Sisters choir during a period of silent meditation on the part of the faithful. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and the special blessing for the sick will close the hour.

First Lutheran Church

Palm Sunday
"The King Rides On" will be the topic of Mr. Pant's sermon at the 11 o'clock service on Palm Sunday.

The usual evening service in Swedish will be omitted. Sunday School will assemble at 10.

Maundy Thursday
At 8 p. m. on Maundy Thursday there will be a Communion service. The pastor will preach on "The Desirable Fellowship."

Good Friday
There will be a service at 8 o'clock in the evening with a sermon by Mr. Pant, "We Have Peace With God."

Easter
On Easter Sunday the congregation will bring in their Lenten self-denial boxes.

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Central Presbyterian Church Notes

"The Master's Call"
"The Master's Call" was the subject of the address by Dr. Leonard A. Buschman at the morning worship at 11 o'clock on Palm Sunday, April 2, in Central Presbyterian Church.

Palm Sunday Film
A motion picture, "Jesus and the Temple," will be presented at the morning Church on April 2 at 11 a. m. The film portrays the journey of Jesus up to Jerusalem and the feast of the Passover on Palm Sunday, with scenes from modern Jerusalem for contrast. It closes with the Triumphal Entry into the city and the temple.

Holy Week Services
Central Presbyterian Church will hold Holy Week services on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, April 5, 6 and 7 and two morning services on Easter Sunday, April 9.

At the midweek service in the parish house, April 5, at 8 p. m., the subject will be "The Unfinished Work of Jesus." Mr. Hartmann will lead the worship.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the Holy Thursday service on Thursday night, April 6, at 8 p. m. in the church sanctuary. The theme of Dr. Buschman's communion meditation will be "The Finished Work of Jesus."

Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be sung by the choir on April 7, at the Good Friday service, 8 p. m. in the sanctuary. The Presbyterian choir is under the direction of Nellie Gordon Blasius.

After each of the Holy Week services the Session will meet to consult with those who plan to unite with the church at Easter time.

Easter Services
Two services will be held on Easter Sunday morning at 8:30 and at 11. The services will be identical, except that the Junior sermon and Junior Church program under Mr. Hartmann will be held during the early service at 8:30, while the reception of new members will take place at the 11 o'clock service. Dr. Buschman will preach at both services.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Easter Sunday, there will be a special service for the Baptism of Infants. In the evening, the Young People's League will hold a prayer service, concluding a six weeks' study of Public Prayer.

Do You Know That—

There was a frame school house on the plot where Roosevelt School now stands? The building was sold and moved across the street. It is now owned by Mrs. Francisco Schieppe.

Summit, New Jersey
302 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
A BRANCH OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Sunday Services at 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday Meeting at 8:15 P. M.

Christian Science Reading Room

FREE TO THE PUBLIC
310 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
Open, daily 11 to 4:30, except Sundays and holidays; also Monday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 after the Wednesday meeting.
Literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Fireside Forum Has New Leader, Margaret Acker

Miss Margaret Acker has accepted the chairmanship of the Fireside Forum, the discussion forum sponsored by the First Baptist Church.

Now in its eighth year, the Fireside Forum meets on occasional Sunday evenings, and, over its buffet supper, presents speakers who talk informally on subjects of wider religious interests. The April meeting will consider the Culbertson World Peace Plan.

Miss Acker has been for some time president of the Summit College Club, and is a member of the Baptist Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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