

Canned Goods May Be Brought To Summit Herald

Today The Summit Herald is placing its facilities at the disposal of those who would like to donate canned goods, high in protein, for the relief of the hungry people of the world. For those who are impelled by their feelings of humanity to give something, but do not know just where to give it, the front window in the Herald editorial office will be offered as a temporary cupboard shelf, donations to be sent away as soon as enough are received. Any number of cans will be welcome, from one to a thousand. Or money may be given for buying wholesale.

The children of Europe are on the average, four inches shorter and 15 pounds lighter than the pre-war children. To partly make up for the privations suffered by them the war years, and especially to prevent increasing disease, protein foods are absolutely essential, according to Dr. Evelyn Holt, who worked in refugee camps for children while the war was raging. Nothing will take the place of food, and food can be found.

Standard size cans, but no glass containers, are acceptable. Almost any kind of canned meat is good, such as spam, pot roast, liver loaf, sausage, canned fish, including inexpensive sardines, the all packed kinds being high in food value.

Beans, especially if packed with meat, meat-based soups, also, are wanted. Condensed, evaporated, or dried milk, are all asked for. Cheese and cheese products are desirable if they can be found packed in tin. The same is true of cocoa.

The advice from UNRRA is for individuals to contribute a number of cans of one food, as it makes shipping more economical.

Overlook Treats 5,000 Patients Of 127 Communities

Total admissions to Overlook Hospital in 1945 were 5,000, coming from 127 communities, according to the annual report submitted to the Overlook Hospital Association on March 21. This was an increase of 210 over 1944. Average patients per day were 87. Total patient days numbered 50,229, about the same as 1944. Average stay of patients was 10 days.

A total of 1,746 operations were performed, compared with 1,857 the previous year. Deaths were 161 against 149 in 1944. Need of more space was emphasized by the trustees. Last year it was necessary to use sun rooms and other quarters for patients' rooms. An estimated amount of \$100,000 is needed to provide additional space for the hospital.

Military Control Of Atomic Energy Opposed by Group

"It is vitally important that final control of atomic energy be left in civilian hands," says Mrs. T. E. Lenigan, foreign policy chairman of the Summit League of Women Voters in discussing the Vandenberg amendment to the McMahon bill. "This amendment would set up a military board with power to review decisions of the civilian commission in charge of domestic control of atomic energy."

Mrs. Anna Lord Straus, national president of the League of Women Voters, said in a letter to President Truman on March 14 that "A civilian agency which will be responsible to the President of the United States, who is also the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, is the only method of creating controls of atomic energy in the public welfare. We believe further that the use of atomic energy for weapons of war is primarily a moral and political problem, secondarily a military problem. It is our belief that in creating machinery for the control and

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Cancer Control Treas.



J. S. BYLAND who will accept contributions to the Summit Campaign for Cancer Control at his headquarters at The Summit Trust Company.

Citizens Trust Co. Installs Consumer Credit Department

Harry W. Edgar, president of Citizens Trust Company of Summit announced today the formation of a consumer credit department at Citizens. This service is an enlargement of the bank's personal loan department which has pioneered in this community for the past five years. Through this new department, individuals who have a steady income may obtain credit in the form of personal loans, auto loans, FHA Loans or appliance loans.

These varied loan plans offer a complete coverage of all phases of consumer credit, in keeping with the highest traditions of sound modern banking. According to Mr. Edgar, many benefits will accrue to this community from this credit service, as it will retain buying power in the vicinity and give the purchaser the advantage of local financing of their purchases from purveyors, insurance brokers, auto dealers, builders, etc.

This new department is under the management of William J. Knowles, who recently joined the staff at Citizens Trust.

H. S. Library to Show Teen-Age Books

A library exhibit is promised Summit High School from April 8 through April 12. The exhibit, entitled "Teen-age Bookshow," is going to be presented by the Book Mart through the courtesy of Pocket Books, Inc. The slogan is "Read Today, Star Tomorrow," and the purpose of the show is to stimulate reading for pleasure in the school.

The school library is preparing for it by acquiring many new books on varied subjects, including travel, biography, careers, and romantic fiction. Each student will have a chance to see the display, for all the English classes will visit it. The show has been given in many towns in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and the New England states and has done much toward accomplishing its aim.

Legion Not Interested In Neighborhood House

The American Legion, Summit Post No. 138 is not interested in purchasing the Neighborhood House in North Summit as was suggested publicly last week by Common Council. The Legion vote was unanimous that "This would be too great a venture for the Post to enter into at this time." The city previously had been asked by a number of

Administration, spoke briefly on Universal Military Training. He stated "We were unprepared in 1917 and again in 1941. The Legion should take a positive stand in favor of the action." County Vice-Commander Bertman Stewart spoke of the encouraging participation indicated in the Legion's baseball and softball program in the county. Chairman Andrew A. Cattaneo of the Legion's city softball committee reported on the Legion's entry in the league, details of which may be found on the sports page of this issue. Permission was granted Mrs. W. F. Worthington for the Girl Scouts to hold their bazaar at the Legion home grounds on May 2.

Cancer Specialist Says Cure Depends On Early Diagnosis

The vital importance of early attention to cancer symptoms was stressed last night by Dr. William O. Wuester in his illustrated lecture in the High School auditorium.

"At the first suspicious sign, any lesions which fail to heal, or any lumps on the body or the appearance of anything which does not belong, consult your doctor at once," he said.

Dr. Wuester, who was introduced by Mrs. O. D. Griffin of Westfield, commander of the Union County Field Army of the American Cancer Society, showed slides of cases brought to the Green Memorial Clinic of Elizabeth of which he is director. He stressed the fact that in its early stages cancer can be cured relatively easily, often by X-ray or radium treatment, but if it is allowed to develop the only cure is radical surgery and the expectation of success is reduced sharply.

Mrs. Griffin was introduced by Mrs. Bjornul Johnsen, captain of the Summit Field Army, and spoke of the year-round work of the local group which supplies literature and speakers for educational meetings and teaches the making of surgical cancer dressings. She described the information center in the Elizabeth Court House and the work of the Field Army in the county.

Dean H. Travis, chairman of the Summit Committee for the Cancer Control Campaign which opens next Monday, emphasized the urgency of receiving adequate funds to attack cancer on the vast scale necessary. "Cancer killed 607,000 Americans between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day, more than twice as many Americans as were killed or listed missing in action in World War II," he said.

"Cancer is mankind's Number One enemy and must be defeated," Mrs. Wuester was also a guest of the local Field Army for the meeting, which was attended by representatives of many Summit organizations and of the public.

President Truman At Civil Air Patrol Dinner

SUMMIT, N. J., March 21—President Truman was guest of honor at a dinner given by the Wing Commanders of the Civil Air Patrol recently in Washington, D. C., which over 300 senators and congressmen, a majority of both Houses, and more than 50 Army Air Force generals also attended. The toastmaster was Hon. Samuel Rayburn, Speaker of the House. Among the distinguished guests were W. Stuart Symington, Assistant Secretary of War for Air; General Carl Spaatz, commanding general of the AAF, and Colonel Earle L. Johnson, national commander of C.A.P.

President Truman, on behalf of the people of the United States, thanked C.A.P. for its services during the war, which included its

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Demonstration in Giving Artificial Respiration



Members of the Red Cross First Aid Instructor Class: Victim, Officer Lawrence A. Albanese; operator giving artificial respiration, John van Dyke; assisting, Mrs. George Gruebert; sitting, George Smith, John E. Moore; standing, left to right, Mrs. Ruth van Dyke, Grace Jones, David Hayes, Mrs. Bailey Scott, Mrs. Edna Bopp Hardy, Mrs. Hazel Corby, Randolph Turgeon, Frank Wood, Thomas Hansen, Charles D. Kenney, Charles Bakley, James S. Edwards, Mrs. Irene Schormann.—(Tri-County Photo-Krebe)

Red Cross First Aid Refresher Course Session Held Mon.

As a first step toward resumption of Red Cross First Aid work, started during the early part of the war, arrangements were made for a Refresher Course for First Aid Instructors. This course was begun on March 26, and is being conducted by Robert Becker, field representative of the American National Red Cross. Mr. Becker is giving a thorough review of the material in the new First Aid Text Book, reflecting modifications of certain techniques based on experience gained during the war years. In connection with this, Mr. Becker also has announced a change in scope for the Standard and Advanced Courses. Along with the new First Aid Text, a completely revised Instructor's Outline also has been prepared.

Walter Schormann, Summit Red Cross First Aid Chairman says of First Aid and its relation to Summit:

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Daly To Oppose Betts For Council; Truslow Unopposed

Councilman Rome A. Betts from the Second Ward, candidate for the Republican nomination at the June 4 Primary faces opposition from Eugene Daly of Pearl street. Former president of council, Mr. Betts is chairman this year of these councilmanic committees: public welfare, public relations, and redevelopment act and business rehabilitation. He is also a member of the public safety committee. In business he is a general secretary of the American Bible Society.

Mr. Daly a member of the shop staff of the Summit Herald, has been active in Elk affairs and community recreational activities. Councilman Frederick K. Truslow in the First Ward, a candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed himself, faces no opposition.

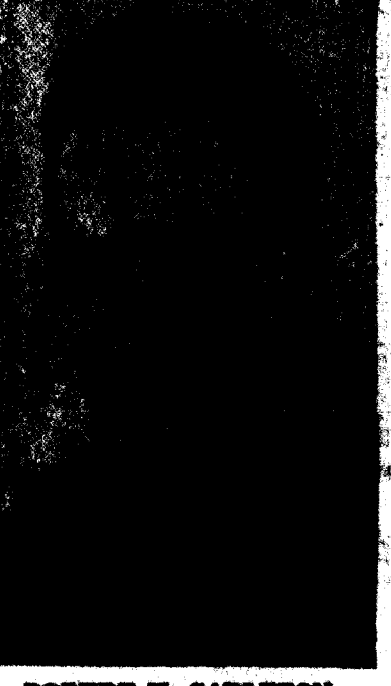
He is chairman of council's public safety committee and a member of the public utilities and public relations committees.

Dog Owners Stumped; Must Muzzle Pets; Can't Buy Muzzles

Local dog owners have a problem on their hands as the result of a proclamation issued last week by Acting Mayor Blund. The proclamation provides all dogs running at large must be muzzled, but owners cannot buy muzzles here or in other towns they say, at any price. The police department has been appealed to, but can give no satisfaction. If there were a black market on muzzles, the owners say they would not mind paying the price, but they cannot be had. Meanwhile, the dogs are at liberty.

TO HELL YOUR PROPERTY, phone Summit 6-6000—Edward A. Butler, Realtor, 7 Beechwood road, between the Lytle Theater and the Station—Adv.

In UNESCO Group



ROBERT H. CARLETON member of Summit High's faculty, is serving on a committee of the National Teachers' Association of which he is vice-president for the Eastern States Area. At the request of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) this committee is drawing up outlines of the content of science courses for secondary schools and colleges and compiling lists of associated experiments and demonstrations which are more or less "standard."

"Parsifal" Lecture Recital For Fortnightly

A lecture recital on "Parsifal" will be given by Dr. Edna McEachern, before the Fortnightly Club, on Wednesday, April 3, in the Summit High School, at 3:15 p. m.

Now a traditional Easter opera, this religious musical-drama by Richard Wagner, based on the legend of the Holy Grail, was first performed at Bayreuth, Germany, in 1862, and Wagner, by copyright restrictions, tried to prevent its production outside Germany, because of its solemnity. It was first given in European opera houses generally in 1914, but had been presented at the Metropolitan in 1903. Its popularity in recent years makes it almost impossible to secure seats.

"Dr. McEachern is a profound musician," said Mrs. George Kanouse, chairman of the Music Department. "For seven years she has been invited to give this lecture recital for the people of Montclair, and Summit citizens have attended. She is nationally known in the field of musical education, and is undoubtedly one of the most outstanding lecture-recitalists of the day of this subject."

Now director of the department of music at State Teachers College, Montclair, Dr. McEachern has taught summer school at many colleges, including Columbia and Smith. She is a graduate of Columbia, and the Institute of Musical Art, where she held a Juilliard scholarship in piano, pupil of Josef Lhevinne.

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Student Nurse Recruitment Work

At its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, March 20, the Executive Committee of the Summit Nursing Council voted to develop a plan for the recruitment of student nurses in the Summit. Millburn-Short Hills-Springfield area. Public and private schools, organizations of adults, and eligible individuals will be contacted in an effort to bring to them complete available information on nursing education in the student training field. With Mrs. Samuel Eason as Lay Chairman, the Council is prepared to provide data and assistance in selecting training schools and courses to those interested in the profession. It was brought out at the meeting that without an increase in student nurses, the current shortage of graduate nurses will become more acute with the increased post-war employment of nurses in public health work, transportation facilities and industry. The council stressed the fact that the nursing field furnishes a career for alert and capable young women.

Present at the meeting as guests of the Council Committee and as advisors on the new recruitment program were: Herbert N. Morford, Superintendent of Overlook Hospital, Joseph Shultsworth, Guidance Director at Summit High School, Miss Jenny Ostrop of the Overlook Student Government, and Miss Pamela W. Lyall of the Overlook Training School Committee.

Industrial Peace Program Presented Service Clubs

"Industrial peace will not come to America until the Wagner Act is modified to the extent that management of industry is given consideration equal to that now afforded labor unions and their leaders," declared Samuel Sharkey, Jr., of the Foreign desk of the New York Times as he addressed a joint luncheon meeting Friday at the Y.M.C.A. of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs.

Speaking to the subject, "Behind the Headlines," Mr. Sharkey presented what he considered a program necessary to bring about industrial peace. The Times' man declared compulsory arbitration and fact-finding boards are not the answer. His first step towards this peace would be the creation of "responsible union leadership" which would "drop industrial antagonisms" and "develop good faith in contracts." The speaker asserted there could be no "one-sided collective bargaining," but rather the "development of a conciliatory service by labor and industry." He spoke kindly of profit-sharing as "the absolute negation of socialism." The bonus plan as worked by the Kaiser-Frazer Motor Co. was described "as an incentive to greater production."

Arguing "for the good of the general public" the newspaper man said "the right should be established to purchase at a reasonable price the products of a scientific age without being interfered with by a constant struggle over wages, profits and prices." Charge-

Mr. Priest Heads Committee Opposing Release-Time

"Because we do not believe that any group or interest, however worthy its motivation, however admirable its sponsorship, is entitled to appropriate school time for its own purpose and because, in particular, we deplore any departure, no matter how tentative or well intentioned, from our American tradition that Church and State shall

Officers, Trustees Elected to Serve Overlook Hospital

James J. Kerrigan of Summit, was elected president of Overlook Hospital Association at the annual meeting held March 21, to succeed Walter R. Staub. Other officers are: Vice-presidents, George B. Webber of Chatham and R. F. Newcomb of New Providence Borough; secretary, Ernest P. Patten, Summit; treasurer, R. W. Hotchkiss, Short Hills.

Of the nine trustees elected five are new—Walter A. Reiter, M. D., of Summit; P. L. Proctor, of Berkeley Heights; Ridley Watts, Jr., John W. White, Jr., and John Rhea Montgomery, all of Short Hills. Re-elected were: Judge John L. Hughes, M. G. Bensley, M. D., James J. Kerrigan and Mrs. Donald Bourne, of Summit. The nine will serve for three years.

Overlook Hospital Auxiliary Reports Busy 12 Months

"How can so few women accomplish so much?" asked a guest at the annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Women's Auxiliary, held on March 18, at which reports from all lines of activity were given. Miss Pamela Lyall, retiring president, presided.

The sewing committee, Mrs. Louis A. Rice, chairman, has contributed groups and reported a total of 487 articles made. These were: 17 rubber sheets, 26 rubber cases, 15 draperies, 29 X-ray gowns, 13 O. R. boots, 288 glove cases, 9 crib spreads, 91 bed pan covers, 6 breast binders, 790 surgical gowns, 144 many tall binders, 1,143 dusters, 203 small pillow cases, 137 nursery sheets, 119 nursery quilted pads, 821 T-binders, 74 O. R. covers, 495 sterile squares, 349 receiving blankets, 18 canvas bags, 42 operating cap, 165 slings, 174 dish towels, 12 pot holders. A total of 1,524 articles were mended.

The house committee, Mrs. Saxton Seaward, chairman, has purchased (Continued on Page 2)

New Liquor Ordinance To Face Opposition

Representatives of the Summit Association for Alcoholic Liquor Control, will attend the meeting of Common Council next Tuesday night in City Hall to oppose passage of the new liquor license ordinance passed on first reading on March 18. The association, according to one of its officers, believes the ordinance opens the way to granting liquor licenses to the two hotels in Summit having 100 or more rooms. The Beechwood Hotel and Hotel Suburban.

Officers, Trustees Elected to Serve Overlook Hospital

This was the statement made Monday night by A. J. G. Priest, of Oak Ridge avenue, and New York City lawyer, in announcing the formation of a committee, of which he is chairman, organized to present arguments and provide information which, in the opinion of the committee's members, will demonstrate that the use of school time for religious teaching or any other non-school purpose is inadvisable.

"We greatly regret the necessity for disagreeing with our friends who have proposed the release time religious education program," said Mr. Priest, "and we certainly do not question in the least either their generous motives or their good intentions, but we honestly believe that the possible defects of their proposal outweigh its merits. And we feel sure that, in the interest of a well-rounded approach to the problem, they will welcome the presentation of our point of view."

"We all feel that religious education is at once necessary and desirable, but we think that such education is the function of the church and the home rather than

(Continued on Page 2)

W. C. Handy Chorals To Be Heard May 9 At School

and his chorals "Ark City is to Be Heard" at the Summit High School on Thursday evening, May 9, under the auspices of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Each year the Lincoln "Y" house committee brings a concert to Summit to supplement the funds necessary for maintaining its work.

Mr. Handy is known as the "Father of the Blues," as he wrote "The Saint Louis Blues" and "Memphis Blues," which are among the best sellers in music shops.

The concert to be given in Summit will cover a wide range of offerings, operatic, folk songs, and spirituals as well as the "Blues." Some of the numbers will be directed by Leon H. Adger, former organist and choir director at Fountain Baptist Church.

Democrats Top G.O.P. Seeking Committee Posts

The deadline for candidates filing petitions on Thursday showed that the Democrats had filed for 26 of the 30 posts on the Democratic County Committee whereas only 22 Republicans had filed for the same number of posts. According to the records in the office of City Clerk Frederick C. Kentz, this is the first time the Democrats have ever been more numerous than Republicans in filing for committee nominations. Democrats filing for County Committee:

First Ward: Gertrude M. Bird, Edwin C. Gilland, Jr., 1st district; Grace L. Conroy, Michael T. Dempsey, 2nd district; Jane M. Mannion, John H. Mannion, 3rd district; Anne H. O'Neill, Russell M. Stone, 4th district; Gertrude Long, J. Jerome Kaplan, 5th district; Gertrude F. Pollock, Lester M. Reeve, 6th district; Katherine L. Murphy, John M. McCarthy, 7th district.

Second Ward: Dorothy Westervelt, George H. Hufnall, 8th district; Margaret Lovely, Joseph A. Brennan, 9th district; Mary B. (Continued on Page 3)

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Overlook Hospital

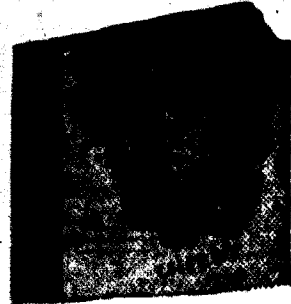
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shaded lamp shades, waste baskets, draperies, vases, slip covers, a rug, and a sofa, for the hospital

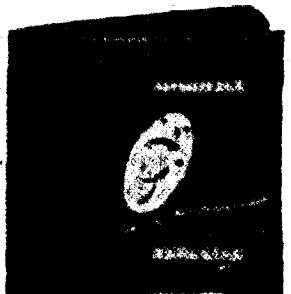
and nurses' buildings, and plan to buy more furniture and draperies for the hospital to give more color and uniform appearance there. Shortage of materials have prevented this so far. The balance on hand for this purpose is \$2,810

March Masterworks on Columbia Records

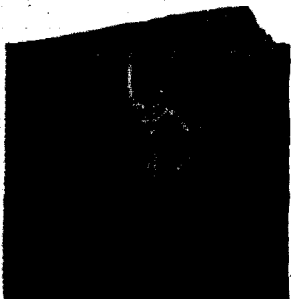
Two new symphony recordings headline the list of Columbia records made available to music lovers this month.



Bizet: Symphony in C Major. Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York, Arturo Rodinaki, conductor. Columbia Masterworks set M-MM-596 • \$4.50



Beethoven: Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 36. Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Reiner, conductor. Columbia Masterworks set M-MM-597 • \$4.50



Paul White: Sea Chanty for Harp and Strings. Edna Phillips, harp, with string quintet. Columbia Masterworks set X-MX-259 • \$2.50

Borodin: Prince Igor-Polovtsian Dances. The Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. Columbia record 12269-D • \$1.00

Hercold: Zampa-Overture. Efraim Kurts conducting the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York. Columbia record 12270-D • \$1.00

Hubert Bath: Cornish Rhapsody (from the film Love Story). Harriet Cohen, piano, with the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hubert Bath. Columbia record 7440-M • \$1.00

Danny Boy (Weatherly-Traditional). The Old Refrain (Mattioli-Kretschmer)

Nelson Eddy, baritone, with orchestra conducted by Robert Armstrong. Columbia record 4335-M • \$75.

These and other new records are now in stock at

SUMMIT RADIO and APPLIANCE SHOP

most of it having been raised by the Auxiliary.

Volunteer service has receded from a war time high of 579 workers to 251, Miss Caroline Hinman, reported. As paid help has become more available, some of the volunteer services were discontinued entirely. Gray Ladies, volunteer reg-

istered nurses, ambulance drivers, nutrition service, and floor caretakers and switchboard operators. Red Cross has supplied volunteers for the Blood Bank since last June. In February Red Cross withdrew the nurses aides, in agreement with the hospital with 25 asking to remain and work under hospital direction.

Today there are 11 volunteer services at the hospital: Folding baby linen, blood bank, book cart, clerical supply, flower service, gift shop, supply room, nursing aides, pharmacy, reception desk, and tea room. Volunteers come from 12 communities.

United States

The history of the Salvation Army has been presented over Station WINS each Thursday evening the past month. A biography of General William Booth opened the series.

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Mr. Priest Heads

(Continued from page 1)

the school," he continued. "Furthermore, we believe it to be so important that, with church cooperation, parents can and will provide it outside of school hours and thus avoid the divisive possibilities which are inherent in a school time program."

"The bringing together in such a project of all the Protestant churches except those which are not members of the local Church Council is admirable, but the use of school time will almost inevitably result in distinctions between groups. Such distinctions might not produce unfortunate results in Summit, but there have been unpleasant episodes in other communities and there might be even here.

"For example, in Urbana, Illinois, a Jewish boy who was singled out because he was unable to participate in the training given either of the two large groups of his classmates was subjected to a 'ganging-up' and a severe beating. We trust nothing of the sort would happen in Summit, but who could write a guarantee against it? And one such episode would, of course, nullify the benefits of months, or even years, of religious teaching.

"If the churches may be given an hour of school time each week, making use of school disciplines and school compulsions for their purpose (and such disciplines and compulsions will be present despite the voluntary character of the program), why should not other worthy organizations seek the same privileges? Might not the American Legion and the Sons or Daughters of the American Revolution ask an hour in which to inculcate a more intense patriotism? And why should the Chamber of Commerce be denied an hour to combat creeping socialism and expound the virtues of free enterprise?

"To be even more specific, the Methodist Council of Bishops recently adopted a resolution calling on their own and other denominations to take appropriate action to combat 'the insidious ravages of alcoholic beverages.' Such a project might well merit an hour of school time each week, even though some of us would feel inclined to resist if a return to national prohibition is the ultimate objective. But the reader can prepare his own list of well intentioned programs that might encroach upon school time. It seems obvious that the door should not be opened to any single group, not even to the organized churches."

The following Summit residents are the charter members of Mr. Priest's committee, which, following the precedent of groups organized in other communities to oppose release time programs, has called itself the Summit Committee on the Separation of Church and State: A. J. G. Priest, chairman; Mrs. Douglas B. Baker, R. M. Burns, Mrs. Perry E. Farnum, H. M. Guest, Dr. Evelyn Holt, Dr. Morton Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klinck, Rupert R. Lewis, Mrs. J. K. Livingston, Mrs. David Ludlow, Robert E. Morse, Mrs. Allen D. Pettie, Arthur D. Schwartz, Saxton W. Seward, Mrs. Max J. Shapiro, Mrs. Donald Spital, Mrs. Albert I. Stiles, Oliver Thurman, Rev. Jacob Trapp, Mrs. C. W. Tyson, Robert Volkening.

Mrs. C. W. Tyson, who is secretary of the committee, has stated that she will furnish information and literature to parents and others who are interested in this problem.

Democrats Top

(Continued from page 1)

Dooley, Frank A. Colarusso, 6th district; Caroline Montuori, Joseph M. Mitchell, 7th district; John E. Neville, Mary J. Smith, 8th district. No Democrats filed in the first and second districts of the Second Ward.

While the Democrats will have no contests for committee posts, Former City Chairman John M. Ramella, present incumbent, faces a contest in the Republican ranks for committee in the First Ward, second district, with Matthew A. Birofka as his opponent. Dorothy A. Norton is the unopposed female candidate in this district.

Others filing for Republican Committee: First Ward: Marjorie Parocella,

Lester Hurrell, 1st district; Katharine M. Card, Edward P. Reavey, 2nd district; Ethel S. Watson, Thomas F. Munroe, 4th district; Louisa Gadebusch, Charles Clark, 5th district. No Republicans filed for the 6th and 7th districts in the First Ward.

Second Ward: Edith S. Hanes, Lee A. Hanes, 1st district; Elsie C. S. Decker, Horace W. Moody, 2nd district; Gustav S. Fischer, no female candidate, 3rd district; Leonard P. Parkin, no female candidate, 4th district; Elisabeth Brenn, J. E. Formichella, 5th district; Mary Freedon, Benjamin Scheppe, 7th district; John M. Downey, no female candidate, 8th district. No one filed in the sixth district of the Second Ward.

Democratic leaders attribute the revitalization of the Democratic Committee to the efforts of Mr. Neville, chairman.

Students Eat

Several tons of food and recreation equipment have recently been made available to more than 2,000 Kunming students through distribution of American Red Cross supplies to the China Student Relief Association which offers supplementary diets to students at five of the city's universities.

supplies to the China Student Relief Association which offers supplementary diets to students at five of the city's universities.

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LOVE YOUR DOG—VISIT NEW JERSEY'S NEWSPAPER AND GIVE AT TIRLING WE ARE OPEN EVERYDAY TELL US AND ALLOW US TO

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Kiwanis Travel To Maplewood Today for Lunch

President Hudson Martin of Summit Kiwanis Club will head a group of 20 members from the local club at a Kiwanis Division five Inter-Club luncheon meeting today at the Maplewood Country Club.

William H. Kay, Jr., a past-president of the Summit Club and a past lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis appealed to the club to make plans now to attend the Kiwanis International Convention, June 9-13, at Atlantic City. He introduced as guest, his son, Richard Kay, recently discharged from the Army. Kiwanian Dr. Robert S. Milligan introduced as his guest, Herbert N. Morford, the new superintendent at Overlook Hospital. Past-President William H. Savage and President Martin were named as delegates to the Atlantic City Convention.

The Board of Directors met Monday night at the Hotel Beechwood with Mr. Savage as host.

OVER 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE in the MANAGEMENT of FAMILY ESTATES as EXECUTOR-TRUSTEE

Our trust officers will welcome the opportunity to tell you of the work we do in our capacities as executor and trustee of many North Jersey family estates and how our knowledge and experience may prove valuable to you and your family.

We invite you to arrange an appointment at your convenience.

MORRISTOWN TRUST COMPANY

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NEW JERSEY

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Accelerated Courses Starting April 9 At Rutgers College

Rutgers University announced today a new series of accelerated evening college courses starting April 9 for veterans who were unable to register for the second term which began February 4. This is the second time during the college year that it has been necessary to offer intraseason classes in the evening for veterans.

Forty veterans are already on waiting lists for this special intraseason and it is expected the final enrollment will reach eighty.

Classes are to be held on Tuesday and Friday evenings with class hours from 6:15 to 8:05 p. m. and 8:10 to 10 p. m.

Registrations should be made at the University College offices, 77 Hamilton street, New Brunswick, before April 5. The offices are open for enrollment Monday through Friday between 1:30 and 4:30 p. m., and evenings with the exception of Wednesday from 6 to 9 p. m.

H. S. Music Department Spring Concert, April 12

The annual Spring Concert, sponsored by the High School music department, has been scheduled for Friday, April 12. This is the last big effort by the band to raise money for new uniforms. The Board of Education suggested three means by which the band might raise money: Contributions from the Student Council, a P.T. A. benefit, and a concert.

If there is a good turnout for the concert, the band will have raised its part of the money and will be assured of new uniforms as soon as they are available.

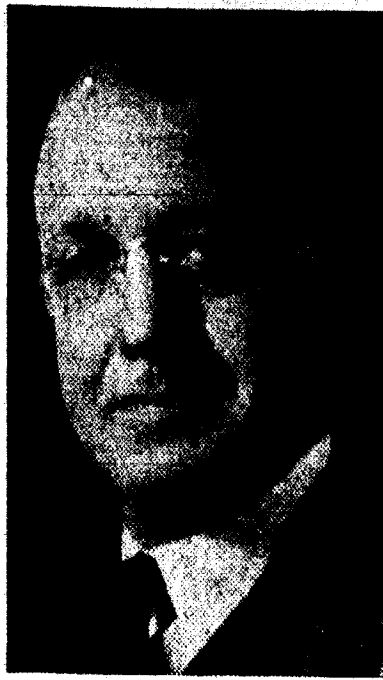
Frozen Foods

Changes in American eating habits are indicated by the fact that there are now 300 companies packing frozen foods, according to a recent estimate. The same survey estimates that there are 40,000 stores selling frozen food and 2,000,000 families using it.

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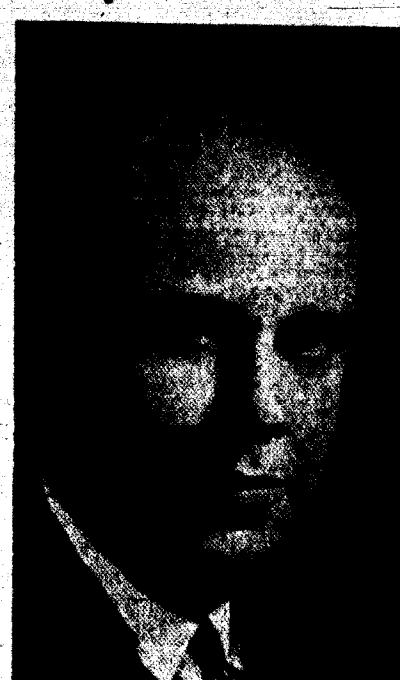
New Trustees for Overlook Hospital Association



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Short Hills



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Short Hills

Elect Bernard President County Youth Welfare

ELIZABETH—A. Clifford Bernard, Summit, was elected president of the Union County Youth Welfare Council Tuesday evening, March 19 in Police Headquarters here. Freeholder Lee S. Rigby, Springfield, founder of the organization and president since its in-

ception, declined to run again because of business affairs.

Mr. Bernard has served as chairman of the executive committee for the past three years. Other officers are: First Vice-president, Freeholder John H. M. Dudley, Elizabeth, chairman of the welfare committee of the Board of Freeholders; second vice-president, Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, Cranford, county superintendent of schools; third vice-president, Fay S. Mathewson, Plainfield superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission; fourth vice-

president, Miss Katherine Golden, Elizabeth, supervisor of the State Board of Children's Guardians; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Anita S. Quarles, Plainfield, who held the position since the unit was formed.

Representatives at large include: Mrs. Daniel E. Reifsnider, Plainfield, past-president of the Union County Council of Parents and Teachers; Patrolman Harold C. Hill of the Scotch Plains Police Department, and Raymond S. Grant, secretary of the Westfield Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Mathewson, chairman of the conference committee, reported that the annual meeting at the courthouse May 10 will be followed by a dinner and evening meeting at a place to be announced. Mrs. Henry G. Nulton, Hillside, wife of the county clerk, is a member of the conference committee. The Rev. James F. Hervert of North Carolina, who has been doing research work at Columbia University in the interracial movement, spoke on the aims of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Livingston Lions to Get Charter at The Brook; Summit Lions, Sponsor

Livingston Lions Club, sponsored by Summit Lions' Club, will be presented its charter Monday night at The Brook. Robert J. Lauer of Cranford, governor of District 16-A of Lions will present the charter. President W.

H. Woodside of the Summit club will be master of ceremonies. Dr. Sherman P. Young of Brothers College will be the guest speaker. A dinner bell, the gift of the Summit club to the newly formed club, will be presented by Walter A. McNamara of the Hill City Club. Reservations for 200 Lions and their ladies from the 44 clubs in the district have been made.

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Dining Room open every day except Mondays

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Luncheon, Dinner and Banquets

Starting Friday, March 29

Signs of Spring



Clothes That Can Take It!

A boy's clothes have to see him through a lot of fun and trouble. Our boys' wear is designed to keep its style through a rough and tumble life.

Jackets, \$8.95 up Sweaters, \$3.95 up Slacks, \$8.95 up
Suits, \$16.95 up Eton Suits, \$10.95 up

Winners for Spring



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SPRING FAVORITE

The Suit — Dress

Just look at this wonderful dark rayon fallie two-piece! Perky poplin, long cuffed sleeves with new leg-o-mutton fullness. You'll live in it and love it.

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BOB'S TAXI SERVICE**24 Hour Service****Su. 6-7539****Will meet all trains on request****Robert Scrimzi**

13 North Street

Summit, N. J.

President Truman

(Continued from page 1)

famed anti-submarine coastal patrol, credited with spotting and sinking several Nazi submarines and saving millions of dollars in shipping which carried vital cargoes of gasoline and other war supplies, as well as hundreds of lives, at a cost of over 80 of its members killed on duty.

The guest speaker, General

Spaatz, paid special tribute to C.A.P.'s war service. "The Civil Air Patrol embodies the spirit which made America great among nations, the spirit of community-inspired devotion to self-imposed tasks," he said. "For adding fresh lustre and new meaning to this traditional spirit of America, we give special and lasting honor to the Civil Air Patrol."

Recalling the early days of the war when the country was in danger because of inadequate air preparations, General Spaatz said: "The Air Force was not prepared to meet that danger, not equipped for adequate defense of the country, much less for offense overseas. It was then, 1941, that the Civil Air Patrol was founded. . . . At the time of its inception, the C.A.P. was not expected to give much more than incidental service. Soon, however, we recognized its immediate value to relieve the Air Force of many home-front duties, so we could concentrate more effectively on training air crews and other preparations for battle overseas."

"We came to rely on these civilian airmen to fill the empty places in our line of defense."

"They kept constant watch for submarines far out at sea; they patrolled the borders; they acted as couriers; they located our missing aircraft; they even towed targets for our training command, and so on."

"They also carried on a continuous recruiting campaign; they brought tens of thousands of young Americans into the Air Force, and gave them pre-induction training in their home towns."

"From small beginnings the organization grew in size, in responsibility, and in intensity of effort, to become a highly effective component of the system whereby we ensure delivery of troops and supplies to the various theaters of war."

"In other words, the Civil Air Patrol is a unique institution—a civilian arm of America's expanding air power, and an indispensable auxiliary to the Army Air Forces."

Calls C.A.P. Indispensable

Referring to C.A.P.'s role in peacetime, General Spaatz declared: "As the C.A.P. was indispensable to take up the slack during the war years, so it is essential to the immediate and long-range plans for America's air power. . . . In aiding to build the national air consciousness we again call on the C.A.P., this time to help organize America's enthusiasm for the air through its cadet program. The cadet program of the C.A.P. is a means to channelize the passing on of experience from the war veterans of the air to the young recruits in our towns and villages. Like everything else done by the C.A.P., its basis is the volunteer spirit and carries no military obligation. It serves the selective process, singling out the cadets with the physical, mental and moral characteristics necessary to make good airmen."

C.A.P. As AAF Auxiliary

"In other words, the C.A.P. will help bear the torch of air power in American civil life. It is, however, not a youth movement. It has no political purpose. It continues as an auxiliary to the Army Air Forces. It is a liaison between the planners of our air strength and our pilots and navigators of tomorrow. It moves with us upward and outward toward a new horizon—America's air power as the leader in the prevention of war, and the creation of new means to preserve world peace."

General Spaatz promised to help coordinate the C.A.P. program with that of the Air Reserves, National Guard and ROTC. C.A.P. cadets who enter the reserves will be given official credit for their pre-flight and military training. Air Corps Reserve officers will be credited for time spent in teaching cadets.

National headquarters of C.A.P. has been transferred to the jurisdiction of Hq. A.A.F. and is being reactivated as the 32nd AAF Base Unit under the supervision of Brig. Gen. William E. Hall who has been announced as the Liaison Officer between the Commanding General, Army Air Forces and Civil Air Patrol.

Postwar Program

C.A.P. will continue as an active flying corps, and thus maintain its reputation and spirit, by the performance of active missions, and the preparation for missions, such as: (1) search and rescue; (2) disaster relief, in which cooperation with the Red Cross is stressed; (3) mercy missions, such as delivery of blood plasma, etc.; (4) forest patrol; (5) flood patrol; (6) cooperation with law enforcement agencies, etc.

In addition, increased stress will be placed on its auxiliary phases, such as state-wide radio networks, which are needed for use in disaster, flood, tornado, missing, aircraft search; rifle instruction in cooperation with the National Rifle Association; first air training in cooperation with the Red Cross

with assembly of medical and crash equipment.

C.A.P. will also cooperate with state and local authorities in the development of suitable airports and landing facilities throughout the nation, including emergency landing fields and the proper placement of air markers, the sign posts of the air, in accordance with C.A.P. standards.

Combats Juvenile Delinquency

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI has endorsed the C.A.P. cadet program as an important means of

checking the alarming increase in juvenile delinquency in the wake of war. Education for the air age should be in the schools. Ultimately C.A.P. will serve as an extra-curricular activity to give practical application to ground courses taught in the schools. C.A.P. does not teach flying, but through flight scholarships awarded to qualified cadets who are outstanding, those who cannot afford to pay for flight instruction may learn at commercial flight schools.

The Summit Squadron of C.A.P.

commanded by Captain Brett-Surman of Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., already has five cadets receiving flight instruction at the Morristown and Basking Ridge airfields through scholarships financed by funds obtained through the generosity of the American Legion. Businessmen, service clubs and public spirited citizens who are interested in helping develop America's air power through the

training of its youth, are asked to communicate with Captain Brett-Surman at Ciba in Summit. Chambers of Commerce who wish to restore their air markers and be placed on the nation's air maps are also invited to call Captain Brett-Surman for details of C.A.A. approved designs.

BUY BONDS**SCOTTS SEED**

Sunny or Shady

1 lb. Pkg. 1.85
5 lb. Pkg. 2.55
10 lb. Pkg. 4.25

SCOTTS BENT GRASS**1.95 lb.****SCOTTS****TURF****BUILDER**

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25 lb. 2.25
50 lb. 3.75
100 lb. 6.50

Liberty Lawn Seed 2 lb. Bag .95
" " " 5 lb. " 2.35
" " " 10 lb. " 4.50
" " " 25 lb. " 11.00

New Jersey No. 1 Seed 2 lb. " 1.30
" " " 5 lb. " 3.25
" " " 10 lb. " 6.25
" " " 25 lb. " 15.25

Shady Lawn Seed 2 lb. " 1.20
" " " 5 lb. " 2.95
" " " 10 lb. " 5.75
" " " 25 lb. " 13.75

AGRICO—For Lawns 4.00 per 100 lb. Bag
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BOVUNG 1.85 per 50 lb. Bag
Sheep Manure 2.25 per 50 lb. Bag

LIME (Calcite) 69c Bag of 50 lb.
" 5 Bags 60c "
" 10 Bags 55c "

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Summit 6-0216

To People who are Asking the Question:

"ARE NEW JERSEY RAILROAD TAXES HIGH?"**A Statement of Facts by the Lackawanna Railroad . . .**

• DURING THE FIVE YEARS of 1941 through 1945 total revenue derived by the Lackawanna Railroad from all passengers handled on its suburban trains in the entire State of New Jersey amounted to

\$27,599,531

• DURING THOSE SAME FIVE YEARS, the Lackawanna Railroad paid to the State of New Jersey:

Current taxes amounting to \$15,548,033
Back taxes and interest amounting to \$15,606,215
TOTAL TAXES, 1941-1945 **\$31,174,248**

**And bear in mind this further fact . . .**

OUT OF THE \$27,599,531 of passenger revenues received during the five-year period, it was necessary for the Lackawanna . . . to maintain its passenger equipment . . . to pay its crews and ticket office personnel . . . to maintain its passenger stations and its electric trolleyway . . . to pay for the electric power and coal it used to haul its passenger trains . . . to operate and maintain its ferrying and ferry stations . . . to maintain its trains, clear the snow from its platforms and pay personal injury claims.

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345 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE**(Across from the City Hall)****AFTER****APRIL 1st****ANNOUNCING****A NEW Service for This Community.**

On December 5, 1939, we were the first to offer in this community a Personal Loan Department. Today, we again pioneer, enlarging that department to handle all phases of consumer credit.

The broadening in scope of our Consumer Credit Department is motivated by our desire to make available to all prospective borrowers in our vicinity a complete loan service. Through this department, individuals who have steady income may obtain credit under one or more of the following plans:

It is not necessary to be a depositor to use these services.

1. PERSONAL LOANS

Husband and wife sign alone.

Loans transacted by mail.

\$6.00 per \$100 per year.

On loans over \$500—rates are \$5.00 per \$100 per year.

2. AUTO LOANS

To finance your New Car.

\$5.00 per \$100 per year.

To finance your used car.

\$6.00 per \$100 per year.

No extra charges.

You choose your own Insurance broker.

3. F. H. A. LOANS

Owner of property signs.

Up to 36 months to repay.

To modernize or repair your home.

4. APPLIANCE LOANS

Husband and wife sign alone.

As refrigerators, radios, etc., become available, we will finance purchases of \$100 or more, repayable in twelve months.

CITIZENS TRUST COMPANY**OF SUMMIT, N. J.**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Industrial Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

percent policy of wage increases." Mr. Sharkey declared in closing that "it is up to labor to prove it has reached maturity, otherwise we are in for a rough time. The public is in no frame of mind for appreciation of labor unions."

Conducted strictly as a joint meeting of the three clubs, no one club acted as host. The meeting was in charge of the Inter-Club Committee, which has a representative from each of the clubs. Dr. Harold Christensen of Rotary.

a member of this committee presided. William H. Kay, Jr., the Kiwanian representative on the committee, introduced the speaker and spoke briefly on the plans of the committee to have three such meetings a year. Sanford Wellish, the Lions Club representative on the committee, introduced those at the head table, other than members of the committee and the speaker: President Hudson Martin of Kiwanis; President W. H. Woodside and First Vice-President Salem Boorjuly of Lions; President Raymond W. Stafford and First Vice-President John Davidson of Rotary, together with

Dr. Leonard V. Buschman of Rotary, who offered the invocation. Song leaders Arthur Becker and William Lucas of Kiwanis, Charles Burroughs of Rotary and Elmore F. Furth of Lions lead the nearly 100 men in attendance in group singing.

Three door prizes went to Herbert G. Fuchs of Rotary, Mr. Wellish and Joseph Walguarnery of Lions.

Mr. Kay announced that the next joint luncheon meeting of the clubs would be Friday, June 7 at the Beechwood Hotel. The speaker at that time will be Judge Harry Lindeman of the Essex County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. He will speak on the subject, "Our Youth." Judge Lindeman is a past-governor of New Jersey Lions. He is a member of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America and of the National Board of the YMCA.

Red Cross First Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

war which for all practical purposes ended on VJ-Day, First Aid training was conducted on a wide scale in cooperation with the Summit Defense Council with the City departments, with local public and private schools, and with business concerns who in some cases were directly involved in war production. During this period it became clearly evident that the progress of our community, in matters of First Aid for protection in case of possible disaster, left much to be desired. While it is hoped that we never will need First Aid in connection with a national emergency, one of the surest ways of being prepared is to follow through with earlier plans which were interrupted by the war."

Military Control

(Continued from page 1)

development of atomic energy we are determining the path which our nation will take in its national and international policies for years to come."

The foreign policy committee of the Summit League meeting last week agreed that such an amendment would amount to a board which is supposedly under the commission being, in reality, on top. The committee decided to send notices to all League members asking them to support Congressional action to assure civilian control.

Upon completion of The Refresher course described above, active instruction will be resumed in the Summit Chapter. One of the very first classes scheduled will be a group of nurses in training at Overlook Hospital. Shortly thereafter programs of instruction will be planned in cooperation with the various city departments, schools, and business organizations. This planning will be spear-headed by the First Aid Committee, the membership of which provides for wide representation in the community. The personnel of the committee is as follows:

J. S. Edwards, Asst. Personnel Director, Bell Tel. Labs; Dr. F. C.

Davis, Medical Adviser; Irene Schormann, in charge of Schedules and Instructor Service; John E. Moore, Supervising Principal of the Passaic Township Schools; Grace E. Jones, Representing the Public Schools; Randolph H. Turgeon, Western Electric Co., New York City; Evelyn Boye, representing the YWCA; Clyde F. Benner, representing the Boy Scouts organization and Mrs. Hazel Corby, First Aid Squad, Berkeley Heights.

Allies

Twice a week in Cave Del Predil, Italy, zinc miners race through their evening meal in a large mess hall, then vamoose. Reason: the

USE **666** COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS Caution Use Only As Directed

American Red Cross runs dances there for the 88th Division. Another example of local cooperation comes in the recruitment of dance partners; the village priest rounds up the necessary number.

PERSONAL LOANS

by mail

Husband and wife sign alone

\$6 per \$100 per year.

On loans over \$500 the

rate is \$5 per \$100 per year.

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Member F. D. I. C.

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SPRING COATS

for little girls. Perfectly tailored. Action-back for active youngsters. Sizes 3 to 6½. Pure wool.

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Be sure to see our other selections for Threes and Teens and In-betweens.

The Younger Set

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Millburn, N. J.

REMEMBERED, ALWAYS

That precious gift of life that mother gave to us can never be repaid. It can only be passed on again to our sons and daughters. Can we do less than pass on with it, enduring evidence of her memory and what it meant to us?

Only the finest memorial would be acceptable for a mother's grave and we are glad that we can suggest the Best, Select Barre Granite.

You will find our advice helpful and understanding in planning the purchase of this lasting gift to her memory.

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SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS

If you can do this step, we can teach you the

Rumba in 6 hours!

THOUSANDS HAVE BECOME EXPERT DANCERS THIS EASY WAY—WHY NOT YOU?

YES, it sounds amazing . . . and it is amazing how simple dancing becomes the modern Arthur Murray Magic Step way . . . You actually dance during your first lesson!

What's more — you get the authentic Rumba movement in the first five minutes thanks to a special discovery Arthur Murray made after years of study.

It's easy — it's fun to learn the Rumba or any of the new dances with our capable, charming experts. And what fun you'll have at parties! Good dancers just naturally attract good partners, compliments, invitations. So call OR 3-3900 or MA 3-5151 or come in right now. Studios open daily till 10 P.M. The Newark studio is open Sundays from 1-6 P.M.

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a new kind of rubber brings you a great new INNER TUBE

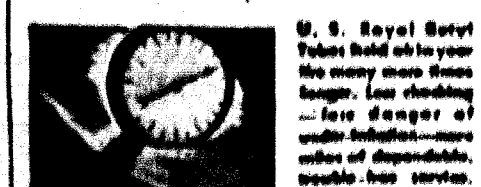
The **U.S. ROYAL BUTYL TUBE**

OUT OF THE WAR came a new kind of rubber—Butyl. Because of its special properties, it makes the finest inner tubes you've ever known. It's tough and strong. It resists splits and tears. And it holds air far longer than ordinary rubber.

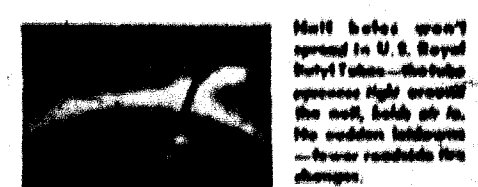
United States Rubber Company scientists pioneered in developing Butyl inner tubes for the Armed Forces. On every front, in every service, they dramatically surpassed all previous standards of tube performance. Now, U.S. Royal Butyl Tubes are ready for you — to bring you better, safer motoring.

See this great new tube at your U.S. Rubber Dealer's.

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Summit, N. J.

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Salmon Creole

WHOLE COOKED LOBSTERS

JUMBO FROG LEGS

All Varieties

FRUITS—

VEGETABLES

RICCARDI

ICE CREAM

PTS. QUARTS GALS.

• The above can be purchased from your independent merchant.

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STRAND MARKET

CULLIS & LEWIS

BROOKDALE DAIRY

SUMMIT

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HILL CITY

DELICATESSEN

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FRUIT EXCHANGE

FARRELL'S HOME

DELIVERY

SERVICE

Specials

Apple Sauce

.19

Orange Juice

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Canadian Bacon

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Order in Advance

Summit Frozen Food LOCKERS

12 Bank Street

SU. 6-4040

"We're making headway on our No. 1 job!"

There's new encouragement in your Service Representative's voice these days—for she knows we're making headway on our Number One Job. That's to provide telephone service as quickly as possible for those on the waiting list.

In most cases, lack of switchboard facilities—rather than instruments themselves—is now the big problem. But we're making progress, and each month thousands of additional customers are being furnished the service for which they have been waiting.

Right now, your Service Representative at the Business Office can give you only an approximate idea of when your service will be ready. You will be notified, however, as soon as she has exact information.

In the meantime, you can be sure that all applications are being handled in their proper turn, subject only to the preferential treatment required by government order.

MOVING? If you have a telephone, and are planning to move, your Service Representative urges you to call her to see if service will be available in your new location.

New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

BUILDING A GREATER TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR A GREATER NEW JERSEY

Our Neighbors

RIDGEWOOD — Just one of those things happened last week to Alfred Ribbe of Fair Lawn, employed at a local auto repair shop. He was repairing a flat when the steel rim flew off. It smashed him in the face, breaking his eyeglasses and knocking him unconscious. Ribbe's face was badly lacerated from one side of his mouth to the ear and on the other side of his jaw. In addition he sustained a scalp wound and has a concussion and a possible fractured skull. He also has a possible fractured jaw, a broken right hand and had several lower teeth knocked out.

Quick action brought a physician, then a surgeon, with a fast ride to a hospital. Repairs to Mr. Ribbe were made and he is on the road to recovery.

MONTCLAIR — In conjunction with the general safety campaign a registration of all bicycles is being conducted this week, carrying over into April. It is under the joint auspices of the Public Safety Department, Red Cross and Parent-Teacher Association. Registration will carry with it inspection of all mechanical features and subsequent issuance of a certificate to owner if bike is found in good condition; otherwise repairs will be made. Decalcomania will be given for the bicycle. During examination a description will be taken, including size, color and number. This latter will help in identification if the bicycle is stolen.

EAST ORANGE — A candidate for the office of mayor; a bottle of ale; no candidate. That's the sad story of Gerald Kent. Mr. Kent reported as undisputed mayor of Baldwin street, had decided to throw his hat into the ring for mayor of the whole city. Meeting with his supporters in a tavern where there were news photographers to record the event of acceptance bottles and glasses were forgotten and they got into the picture, which was published in a local paper. Immediately the paper went into circulation repercussions began to pour in. Pressure was so great "hissers" announced withdrawal, remarking: "I should have hidden that bottle of ale."

CLINTON — Douglas Hulsizer is listed among the thousands of youths who will compete for the \$75,000 in prizes offered by the Fisher Body Division of General Motors. Competitors will build model automobiles and Napoleonic coaches. Prizes include eight university scholarships. The competition is open to any boy residing in the United States between the age of 12 and 20 years.

MADISON — Peanuts will pop (if they are to be taken from their shells) soda pop will be at hand and the all-important hot dog will growl this coming Saturday in Madison. The occasion will be the annual "Y" circus for which everything will be in shipshape by opening time. The gym team will perform, the dancing class will lift feet during the evening only, and the clowns will have on their funny faces. Edward Curran, Jr., will crack the whip for the performers. Prizes will be awarded by boy and girl ticket sellers. Altogether, a "good time" will be had by all. We challenge the reader to disprove this last editorial statement.

RUTHERFORD — Mayor John Stothers is already thinking of a Fourth of July celebration for the borough. He has asked the Council for permission to name a

citizens' committee to arrange a program. Last year the celebration was sponsored by the Rutherford Recreation Commission. There was no statement as to what form the observance would take.

GLEN RIDGE — The Girls' Club is planning an "Old Minstrel Show." The date has been set as April 5. Rehearsals are under the direction of Mrs. L. H. Bunnell and the statement has been made that the girls have been "rehearsing diligently" for the past two weeks. The performance will take place in the Women's Club. It is stated the show will appeal to young and old. There will be funsters, dancing and singing. The cast will be large. Proceeds are to go to support a Belgian School.

BLOOMFIELD — Mayor John A. Reed has named chairman of a committee that will conduct a drive for \$35,000 for the expansion of Bloomfield College. The drive is to start May 1. Knox Hall and the dormitory building will be modernized. The college has been given a charter by the State. Junior college credits are recognized by many eastern colleges. It is expected the money raised will be turned over to college authorities on May 16, date of graduation exercises.

NEWTON — While World War II has not been officially declared at an end by President Truman, nevertheless things are getting back to normal in this section of the State. Last week announcement was made that the dinner for octogenarians would be resumed and now comes the intimation that the county parade of firemen would be held this year. It was discussed last week at the meeting of the Fire Department at No. 1 Fire House. When and if, the parade will be held in Newton.

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The first panel-type dial telephone office was opened

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Wed., Fri. & Sat., March 27-29-30
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Yes, you'll want to have Canoe Brook Farms Homogenized Vitamin D Milk often. It's a convenient, economical, easy-to-take source of the well known "Sunshine" vitamin, needed by every infant and growing youngster to help build sound bones and good teeth. Cream in every drop, too—it's homogenized! See that your family has plenty of Canoe Brook Farms Vitamin D Milk today and every day.

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FRIEND'S BAKED BEANS 16 oz. 11c
BAKED BEANS SEAL PART 18 oz. 15c
VAN CAMP'S BEANS 21 oz. 12c
LIBBY'S BEANS 17 1/2 oz. 14c
RITTER'S BEANS 17 1/2 oz. 12c
B & M BROWN BREAD 1 lb. 14c
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8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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Up to February 15, 1946
A & P HAS EMPLOYED 14,593 VETERANS
men and women who proudly wear the Honorable Discharge Emblem

Phillips Beans With Pork 21 oz. 11c
Red Kidney Beans BLUE BOY 20 oz. 21c
Date and Nut Bread Crosse and Blackwell 8 oz. 18c
Date and Nut Roll DROMEDARY 8 oz. 17c
Sultana Red Kidney Beans 17 1/2 oz. 8c
Red Kidney Beans SCOTT COUNTY 12 oz. 8c
Sweet Peas IONA and Various Other Brands 2 20 oz. 23c

White Rice SUNNYFIELD 12 oz. 11c
Sunnyfield Lentils 1 lb. 17c
Tomato Puree Various Brands 24 oz. 23c
Campbell's 3 1/2 oz. 25c
Lipton's Tomato Vegetable Soup 10 1/2 oz. 11c
Betty Crocker 3 1/2 oz. 25c
French Kettle 24 oz. 23c
Habitat Pea Soup 24 oz. 25c
Salteasa 15 oz. 19c
String Beans 19 oz. 11c
Diced Carrots DEL MONTE 16 oz. 13c
Red Cabbage HOME STYLE 16 oz. 17c
Sauerkraut A&P Brand 27 oz. 12c
Sauerkraut JOY Brand 27 oz. 12c
Sweet Potatoes KELLY 17 oz. 17c
Beets LORD MOTT French Style 20 oz. 10c
Diced Beets MONTE 16 oz. 12c

Hormel Chili 14 oz. 22c
Chili Con Carne VAN CAMP'S 17 oz. 27c
Sliced Beef ARMOUR'S 13c
R & R Boned Chicken 4 oz. 72c
Claridge Hamburgers 48c
Libby's Deviled Ham 2 oz. 14c
Tongue Spread STALLMEYER 4 oz. 17c
Ham Spread STALLMEYER 4 oz. 19c
Corned Beef STALLMEYER 4 oz. 13c
Unseeded Biscuits 3 1/2 oz. 17c
Peanut Crunch PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. 35c
Beardsley's PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. 31c
Peach Jam STAR BRAND 2 lb. 59c
Marmalade O & B 1 lb. 25c
Marmalade CAPE COD 1 lb. 25c
Knox Gelatine 1 oz. 18c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE IS...
5 Mugs Better!

EIGHT O'CLOCK
Mild and Mellow Coffee 2 1 lb. 41c

BOKAR COFFEE
Vigorous and Witty 2 1 lb. 51c

STEER SPAGHETTI SAUCE
10 1/2 oz. 15c

MILK WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED 4 tall cans 35c

White House provides 400 units of "Sunshine" Vitamin D3 per pint!

Flavor-Tested Teas...

1/2 lb. 39c, 1/2 lb. 34c, 1/2 lb. 31c

In our Meat and Fish Department

TURKEYS Pilgrim Brand 18 lb. 44c
CHICKENS BROILING and FRYING sizes 3 1/2 lb. 40c
ROASTING Fresh Killed—Grade 'A' and under 1 lb. 45c
GRADE 'A' FOWL Grade 'A'—Sizes over 3 1/2 lb. 42c

Pure Pork Sausage 1 lb. 37c
Bologna or Meat Loaf 1 lb. 33c
Skinless Frankfurters 1 lb. 37c
Sliced Luncheon Meat 1 lb. 49c

Fine Quality Seafood

Codfish Steaks Fresh 1 lb. 29c
Boston Mackerel 1 lb. 18c
Fresh Flounders 1 lb. 18c

Fillet of Flounder Fresh 1 lb. 42c
Chowder Clams 1 doz. 45c
Fresh Oysters Long Island 6 oz. 39c

Mott's Jelly 12 oz. 14c
Mott's Jelly 12 oz. 14c
Apple Butter 20 oz. 21c
Baker's Cocoa 1 1/2 lb. 18c
Baker's Cocoa 1 1/2 lb. 18c
Jona Cocoa 1 1/2 lb. 9c
P. B. Q. 1 1/2 lb. 25c
Ovaltine 1 1/2 lb. 35c
Melody Cookies 1 1/2 lb. 11c
Junket Instant Powder 8c
Royal Puddings 8c
Sparkle Puddings 8c
Staley's Cream 1 1/2 lb. 7c
Mixup Popover Mix 1 1/2 lb. 12c
Boff's 1 1/2 lb. 20c
Donald Duck 1 1/2 lb. 35c
Yakos Club Soda 1 1/2 lb. 8c
Armour's 1 1/2 lb. 18c
Older Vinegar 1 1/2 lb. 54c
Shaker Salt 1 1/2 lb. 7c
Baking Powder 1 1/2 lb. 12c
Baker's 1 1/2 lb. 18c
Testole 1 1/2 lb. 21c

Del Monte Prunes 1 lb. 16c
A&P Seeded Raisins 1 lb. 15c
Prepared Prunes 1 lb. 19c
Quaker Oats 1 lb. 11c
N-O Oats 1 lb. 12c
Relled Oats 1 lb. 11c
Kellogg's Pop 1 lb. 9c
Kellogg's Rice Kripiques 1 lb. 12c
Shredded Wheat 1 lb. 11c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 1 lb. 5c
Corn Flakes 1 lb. 5c
Post Bran Flakes 1 lb. 9c
Mello-Wheat 1 lb. 15c
Wheaties 1 lb. 11c
Maltex Cereal 1 lb. 22c
Grape Nuts 1 lb. 13c

Fruits & Vegetables!
Straight from the fields and orchards come fruits and vegetables to A&P's Produce Department! That's why in-between expenses don't burden the cost... and they're hours fresher.

CARROTS Firm, Fresh and Crisp... from Western Farms 2 bchs. 13c

SPINACH Spring Crop From Southern Farms 3 lbs. 19c

FLORIDA ORANGES Sweet, Juicy 8 lb. 63c
Valencias

GRAPEFRUIT Florida Seedless 1 lb. 7c

TABLE CELERY Fresh, Crisp 2 stalks 25c

AVOCADO PEARS each 19c

CALIFORNIA PRUNES 40-50 to lb. 14c

BUDDED WALNUTS Fancy 1 lb. 41c

SPRING RADISHES 2 bchs. 9c

ICEBERG LETTUCE Crisp Firm Heads head 10c

New Spring Crop From California Farms

PEAS 2 lbs. 27c
Young, Fresh Peas... Very Sweet and Tender

EGGS! **EGGS!**

LARGE, FRESH GRADE A WHITE LEGHORN carton 1 doz. 48c

LARGE, FRESH GRADE A BROWN and WHITE carton 1 doz. 45c

FRESH, GRADE 'A' WILDMERE-MEDIUM Brown and White 1 doz. 39c

Eggs are a protective food, delicious and nutritious. They're fresh at your A&P... sold at thrifty prices, too!

CRISCO When Available 1 lb. 24c 3 lb. 68c

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SOUP 10 1/2 oz. can 16c

Catsup PRIDE OF FARM 14 oz. 17c
Solder's Catsup 14 oz. 18c
Solder's Chili Sauce 14 oz. 20c
Colman's Mustard 1 1/2 lb. 8c
Ann Page Mustard 7 oz. 9c
Spam A HORMEL PRODUCT 12 oz. 34c
Armour's Toot 12 oz. 34c
Party Leaf 12 oz. 32c
Broadest Hot-Meat 12 oz. 32c
Vienna Sausage 12 oz. 12c
Honey Brand 12 oz. 22c
Claridge 12 oz. 21c
Sweet Roll 12 oz. 15c
Brill's 12 oz. 14c

Palmolive 3 1/2 lb. 20c
Rain Drops 1 1/2 lb. 23c
Diaperwhite 14 oz. 25c
Naxon Metal Polish 1 lb. 17c
Gre-Solvent 1 lb. 11c
20 Mule Team Borax 2 1/2 lb. 25c
Borax 2 1/2 lb. 25c
Old Dutch Cleanser 2 1/2 lb. 15c
Kee-X 12 oz. 12c
Oakite 12 oz. 10c
Double Tip Matches 3 1/2 lb. 14c
Paper Napkins 12 oz. 12c
Wax Paper 12 oz. 14c
Norway's 12 oz. 18c

SWAN SOAP When Available med. 6c 3 lbs. 29c

CAMAY SOAP When Available 3 cakes 20c

BLU-WHITE FLAKES 2 1/2 lb. 8c

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Religion

CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY

Educators are beginning to realize that our educational philosophy of growth through purposeful and socially improved activities requires a renewed emphasis if we are to accomplish successfully the task of developing citizens with well-rounded personalities. The church and all social agencies dealing with youth today, especially the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. whose program touches on the spiritual lives of young people, are emphasizing more and more the Christian way of life.

One of the major functions of the Young Men's Christian Association is to discover, develop and train leaders who might assume a place of influence in community life. The H-Y movement is a shining example of one method of developing youthful leaders, giving them every opportunity to think, plan and organize activities in accord with Christian principles. Every opportunity is thrown their way to develop. They must first, however, be blessed with the desire to develop their potentialities and secondly have the complete interest and cooperation of their parents. If the interest of parents is lacking and their influence prevents the necessary amount of time needed to be devoted to development many opportunities are wasted.

Christianity is more than a way of behavior. One must think the Christian way of life in order to be able to behave like a Christian. One must engage in purposeful activities in order to strengthen the bond of Christian living.

There are many today who believe that a little more Christianity in the hearts of men and sincere practices of religious principles all over the world would result in a better understanding between nations and races of mankind.

H. J. Dangerfield,
Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

Lutheran Church Aids Plainfield Congregation

While the Lutheran Church in Plainfield was still burning, Pastor Hinman of St. John's in Summit phoned to Pastor Gonzalez of St. Peter's his personal sympathies and that of St. John's people. Then St. John's congregation made a voluntary contribution to express that sympathy and on Wednesday night when Pastor Gonzalez was guest preacher at the Lenten service in the Summit church, presented him with a check for \$150, to be used for a building fund for a new church.

American Bible Society Share the Bible Seals Out

For the eighth year the American Bible Society has sent out its annual "Read the Bible—Share the Bible" seal campaign. The 100 seals on the sheet, are in three colors, pale blue, pale red, and black. There are five designs, all containing an open Bible against a varying background of Asia, Africa, Europe, South America or North America. The slogan, "Marching Orders for a New Day," is included in all designs.

The Community Church Springfield and Walden Avenue Rev. Jacob Trapp

Morning Service
March 31, 11 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Trapp—"Do We Want Release-time for Religious Education in Summit?"

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

Community Young People
9:30 a. m.—History of religions with Dr. Trapp followed by a discussion period on current topics.

Postory Hour
Thursday, March 28, 8:15 p. m. in the Community House. Dr. Trapp will discuss and read from the poetry of Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Woman's Alliance
Tuesday, April 2, in the Community House. Sewing for Overlook Hospital from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Luncheon at 1 p. m. followed by a book review by Dr. Trapp.

First Ev. Lutheran Church Rev. Alfred A. Faust

Sunday
Sunday, March 31: The Sunday School and Bible class will meet for instruction at 9:45.

Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor at 11 a. m. The sermon topic will be "Bread King or Soul King?"

Mid-week Lenten Service
On Wednesday, April 3, the mid-week Lenten services will be held in the church at 8 p. m., preceded by choir rehearsal at 7.

Dorcas Society
On Friday, April 5, the Dorcas Society will meet in the church parlors at 2:30.

In the evening at 8, the Board of Administration will hold its regular meeting in the church parlors.

Church School Lesson A People's Responsibility

Scripture: 1 Samuel, chapters 8 to 10.
Golden Text: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."—Psalm 33: 12.

Lesson outline copyright by International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission. When discussions were being carried on concerning the disposal of Neighborhood House to the city, several persons objected that it would be improperly run, if in the hands of some semi-political unit. Whenever anyone brought that question to me, I would always counter with this: "And whose fault, pray tell, would that be?"

Governments are, as a rule, no better nor worse than the people who comprise it, especially when that nation happens to be as democratic as ours. If we have political "bosses," there is only one reason for it, the people are too lazy to do anything about it.

In an authoritarian set-up like the army, the soldiers keep their sanity and balance by griping. After all, they can't do much to change conditions.

But in the body politic, gripes are of value only if they are backed by some intelligent, vital balloting at the polls.

How long has it been since you have written your congressman or senator? And why haven't you? We need more meddlers in our government. We need more people who make nuisances of themselves to the officers and duly constituted authorities, speaking out in loud and persistent voices just what is wrong and why.

Above all, we need meddlers who are motivated by Christian impulse. Things have come to a petty pass when a minister who exercises his prerogative as a citizen is a meddler!—W.M.H.

Fourth Union Service To Be Held Sunday Night

The next to the last of the series of Sunday evening Lenten services will be held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church, the Rev. O. C. Nelson, pastor. "These meetings, sponsored by the Minister's Department of the Summit Council of Churches, have been favorably received by members of the Protestant Churches because they offer opportunities for variety of worship and more intimate fellowship between the congregations of the separate churches," said Dr. W. S. Hinman, who will preach this Sunday evening on the text: "Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil."

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

Sunday
Services at Calvary Church on March 31, the Fourth Sunday in Lent, will be: Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Church School at 9:30 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rector at 11 a. m.; and confirmation class at 3 p. m. During the 11 o'clock service there is a nursery for small children in the parish house. In the evening the parish will join in the Union Lenten Service to be held at the Methodist Church at 8.

Special Lenten Services
Mid-Week Lenten Services are as follows:

Thursday, March 29
Holy Communion at 10 a. m., in the Chapel. Rector's Study Class, "The Beginnings of the Church," 10:45 a. m., in the parish house.

Friday, March 30
Noonday Service with the Rev. Harold R. Onderdonk, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Essex Fells as the guest preacher, 12 m.

Sunday, April 1
Evening with Junior Choir and address by Mr. Francis, "The Trinity—Its Significance in Modern Life," 6:45 p. m.

Wednesday, April 3
Evening Service with hymn singing and organ recital, 8 p. m.

Calvary Youth
On Sunday afternoon, March 31, the Junior-Mt Fellowship will make a trip to Bonnie Brae Farm in Millington while the Young People's Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. for its monthly supper meeting.

Accounting Courses for VETERANS Secretarial and Stenographic Courses

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To Give Radio Series

DR. FRANCIS C. STIFFER

This will be the eighth season of Dr. Stiffer's talks concerning the Bible, and may be heard over WJZ at 8:55 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. The general theme will be, "Gems for Thought About the Bible." Excerpts from Dr. Stiffer's talks will be carried on this page of The Summit Herald.

Dr. Francis C. Stiffer To Broadcast on Fridays

Dr. Francis C. Stiffer of Parkview terrace, secretary for public relations of the American Bible Society, will talk twice daily on Fridays, beginning April 5 and ending September 27, over the American Broadcasting Company facilities.

The Methodist Church Rev. O. C. Nelson Rev. G. E. Michelson

Church School
Sunday, March 31, 9:45 a. m. All departments of the Church School will meet. Robert Diefendorf, superintendent.

Morning Worship
Sunday, 11 a. m. Sermon: "Firmly Bound, Forever Free," Mr. Michelson.

Youth Fellowship
Sunday, 6:45 p. m. All youth of junior and senior high ages are invited to join in an hour of songs, games and worship service. "Time on My Hands" is the discussion topic.

Prayer Group
Monday, April 1, 2 p. m. The Prayer Group will meet for one hour at the home of Mrs. Henry Ragatz, 98 Beechwood road. Mrs. Ragatz will lead the devotions.

Junior Choir
Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. There will be choir practice in the parish house.

W.S.C.S.
Tuesday, 1:15 p. m. Group 6 will meet with Mrs. F. G. Romanet, 57 Beauvoir avenue. Mrs. W. H. Bender will be co-hostess.

Annual Dinner and Meeting
Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. The dinner and annual meeting will be held in the parish house. Tickets (\$1.35) may be secured through the group leaders or from Mrs. William Hetherington (Su. 6-1661). Reservation should be made by March 31.

Election of Trustees
Notice is hereby given that there will be an election on April 3, at 8:30 p. m. of three trustees to serve until March 1, 1949, in the place of William W. Carman and A. T. Duffield, whose terms of office expired on March 1, 1946 and D. Arthur Youngs, deceased.

Preparatory Membership Class
Wednesday, April 3, 4 p. m. The fourth meeting of the preparatory membership class will be held in the parish house. Any young person between the ages of nine and sixteen who wishes to enroll, please see the pastor or call the church office.

Union Service
The Union Lenten Service will be held in this church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, with the sermon by Dr. W. S. Hinman.

Neighborhood House Rev. Wm. M. Hunter

This is the last weekly notice of activities of the Neighborhood House.

W.M.C. to Meet
The American Women's Club meets tonight at 7:30. Refreshments and a program are scheduled.

Law and Order Club
The last meeting of the Law and Order Club will be Friday afternoon at 3. The feature picture will be "Little Old New York," starring Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, and Richard Greene. It is the story of Robert Fulton who came from London to build the first steamboat and sail it on the Hudson in the early 19th century. This is a story of a great man as well as an account of the earliest steamboat.

Jude Exhibition
At 8:15 p. m. Friday, Boy Scout Troop 66 will be the hosts at a Jude exhibition in the Neighborhood House gymnasium. Former 1st Lt. John J. Rackowski, assisted by his brother, Joe, will present this demonstration of a Japanese art which has become standard practice in the United States Army in person-to-person combat.

Children's Party
On Saturday afternoon the children of the Neighborhood House Church School will be given a party at the House.

Sunday Services
Church School will convene Sunday morning at 9:30 when Rev. William M. Hunter and Hawkins D. Jordan will be in charge of the activities.

Those who usually attend the Sunday night preaching services are urged to attend the United Lenten Services at the Methodist Church at 8 p. m.

The Hunters Leave Monday
Rev. William M. Hunter and his family expect to leave the Neighborhood House and Summit on Monday, April 1, for their new parish at the Presbyterian Church, Tunkhannock, Pa., where Mr. Hunter was called to become pastor of the church.

Wallace Chapel AME Zion
Rev. Florence Randolph, D. D. 9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11 a. m.—"A Willingness to Help" will be the topic of Dr. Randolph's sermon.
4:30 p. m.—The Stewardess Board No. 1, will have as guest speaker, Rev. J. C. Fischer of Mt. Olive Holiness Church. The Wallace Chapel Chorus will furnish the music.
7 p. m.—Young People's Hour, "Sharing Life's Path with Others," topic.
8 p. m.—A guest speaker will give the sermon.

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. W. S. Hinman, P. D.

Sunday Services
The Bible School under the direction of Wm. F. Theole will meet at 9:45 a. m., the beginners and primary in the parish house with Mrs. Hinman directing at the same hour. At the church service at 10:30 a. m., Dr. Hinman will speak on Paul's statement to the Corinthians that he rejoiced that they sorrowed unto repentance. At the Union Lenten Service in the Methodist Church at 8 p. m., Dr. Hinman will speak on the last two petitions of the Lord's Prayer.

Women's Society Thursday
This Thursday at 2 p. m., the Women's Society will be the guests of Mrs. Curt W. Muehling and Mrs. Willy Rykard in the parish house. Mrs. Reier will be in charge of the program. The committee will report on the procurement of the new offering plates and altar basin.

Doctrinal Discussion Group
The doctrinal discussion group meeting at the parsonage Monday at 8:30 p. m., will consider the Lutheran conception of the nature of man and his relation to God.

Lenten Service Wednesday
The next in the series of Wednesday evening Lenten services at 8 will consider the subject of Hosea, Contender against Human Love.

Catechetical Class
The catechetical class will meet Saturday morning at 10:30 following Junior Choir rehearsal, in the parish house.

First Baptist Church Rev. David K. Barnwell

Sunday, March 31
9:45 a. m. Church School for all ages from the junior through the senior high departments. "Robin of India" in the Missionary Adventure Series will be presented.
11 a. m. Worship service. Mr. Barnwell will preach the third in a series of sermons on "The Christian Way." The subject this Sunday: "It's a Straight and Narrow Way."

The nursery group and the Kindergarten-primary class meet during the church hour.

8 p. m. Union Lenten Service at the Methodist Church. Sermon by Dr. W. S. Hinman.

Monday, April 1
7:30 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 263 meet at the church.

Tuesday, April 2
7:30 p. m. Sea Scout Ship "Marlin" (Troop 262) at the church.

8 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Church School staff at the home of the director, 56 Franklin Place.

Thursday, April 4
8 p. m. Choir rehearsal at the church.

Friday, April 5
1 p. m. Friday Guild will hold its monthly dessert meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert E. Polk, 41 Locust drive. Mr. Barnwell will speak.

Central Presbyterian Dr. L. V. Buschman Rev. Henry Hartmann

Choir Musicale
The Central Presbyterian Church Choir will present a reception and musicale for the members of the congregation this evening at 8:15 in the parish house. This is an annual event in the program of the church, with the purpose of enabling members to become better acquainted with the choir.

Music will include several offerings by the choir, as well as instrumental and vocal selections by artists from the congregation. Among those assisting will be Miss Audrey Bowman, soprano; Mrs. Pierpont Spiker, concert pianist; A. J. Bartholomew, bassist; and Robert and Peggy Hanson, accordionists. Nellie Gordon Blasius will direct.

Couples' Club
An evening of fun is planned for the Couples' Club at the home of Fran and Harold Hudson, March 29, at 8:30 p. m.

Morning Worship
"Keeping the Springs Clean," will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. Leonard V. Buschman on Morning Worship, 11 a. m., on Sunday, March 31. The nursery will be open for the care of small children. Junior Church for 8-12-year-olds will be in charge of Mr. Hartmann.

Blair Conference Dates
Applications for the Blair Presbyterian summer conferences will be received, beginning on Sunday, from young people of high school age. Dates for the conferences as announced yesterday will be: Blair 1, June 17-24; Blair 2, July 15-22; Blair 3, July 22-29.

Church Guild
The Church Guild will meet today at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Donald Wells, 74 Essex road. Mrs. Gordon will be co-hostess. Dessert will be served. Mrs. George Chase will give a book review.

Group Tea
The Tuesday Afternoon Sewing Group will entertain the Wednesday Afternoon Group and the Parish Guild at tea on April 2, at 2 p. m. in the parish house.

Wednesday Night
"Friends If..." will be the title of the meditation by Dr. Buschman at the midweek service, Wednesday night, April 3, at 8.

Edmund Colarusso joins Human Engineering Foundation for work with young people.

Human Engineering Foundation Starts A Youth Program
Edmund Colarusso of 43 Beauvoir avenue, who has been a city employee with the Board of Recreation for the past four years, has joined the staff of the Foundation to help young people find a better way of life. "With his background and experience in working with youth, he has become worthy and well qualified for this position of leadership," states Howard B. Bishop, president of the Foundation.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Sunday Services
The Bible School under the direction of Wm. F. Theole will meet at 9:45 a. m., the beginners and primary in the parish house with Mrs. Hinman directing at the same hour. At the church service at 10:30 a. m., Dr. Hinman will speak on Paul's statement to the Corinthians that he rejoiced that they sorrowed unto repentance. At the Union Lenten Service in the Methodist Church at 8 p. m., Dr. Hinman will speak on the last two petitions of the Lord's Prayer.

Women's Society Thursday
This Thursday at 2 p. m., the Women's Society will be the guests of Mrs. Curt W. Muehling and Mrs. Willy Rykard in the parish house. Mrs. Reier will be in charge of the program. The committee will report on the procurement of the new offering plates and altar basin.

Doctrinal Discussion Group
The doctrinal discussion group meeting at the parsonage Monday at 8:30 p. m., will consider the Lutheran conception of the nature of man and his relation to God.

Lenten Service Wednesday
The next in the series of Wednesday evening Lenten services at 8 will consider the subject of Hosea, Contender against Human Love.

Catechetical Class
The catechetical class will meet Saturday morning at 10:30 following Junior Choir rehearsal, in the parish house.

Human Engineering Foundation Starts A Youth Program

Edmund Colarusso of 43 Beauvoir avenue, who has been a city employee with the Board of Recreation for the past four years, has joined the staff of the Foundation to help young people find a better way of life. "With his background and experience in working with youth, he has become worthy and well qualified for this position of leadership," states Howard B. Bishop, president of the Foundation.

Central Presbyterian Dr. L. V. Buschman Rev. Henry Hartmann

Choir Musicale
The Central Presbyterian Church Choir will present a reception and musicale for the members of the congregation this evening at 8:15 in the parish house. This is an annual event in the program of the church, with the purpose of enabling members to become better acquainted with the choir.

Music will include several offerings by the choir, as well as instrumental and vocal selections by artists from the congregation. Among those assisting will be Miss Audrey Bowman, soprano; Mrs. Pierpont Spiker, concert pianist; A. J. Bartholomew, bassist; and Robert and Peggy Hanson, accordionists. Nellie Gordon Blasius will direct.

Couples' Club
An evening of fun is planned for the Couples' Club at the home of Fran and Harold Hudson, March 29, at 8:30 p. m.

Morning Worship
"Keeping the Springs Clean," will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. Leonard V. Buschman on Morning Worship, 11 a. m., on Sunday, March 31. The nursery will be open for the care of small children. Junior Church for 8-12-year-olds will be in charge of Mr. Hartmann.

Blair Conference Dates
Applications for the Blair Presbyterian summer conferences will be received, beginning on Sunday, from young people of high school age. Dates for the conferences as announced yesterday will be: Blair 1, June 17-24; Blair 2, July 15-22; Blair 3, July 22-29.

Church Guild
The Church Guild will meet today at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Donald Wells, 74 Essex road. Mrs. Gordon will be co-hostess. Dessert will be served. Mrs. George Chase will give a book review.

Group Tea
The Tuesday Afternoon Sewing Group will entertain the Wednesday Afternoon Group and the Parish Guild at tea on April 2, at 2 p. m. in the parish house.

Wednesday Night
"Friends If..." will be the title of the meditation by Dr. Buschman at the midweek service, Wednesday night, April 3, at 8.

Edmund Colarusso joins Human Engineering Foundation for work with young people.

Human Engineering Foundation Starts A Youth Program
Edmund Colarusso of 43 Beauvoir avenue, who has been a city employee with the Board of Recreation for the past four years, has joined the staff of the Foundation to help young people find a better way of life. "With his background and experience in working with youth, he has become worthy and well qualified for this position of leadership," states Howard B. Bishop, president of the Foundation.

Christian Science Church

"Reality" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, March 31.
Golden Text: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." (Phil. 4:8).

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include:

"The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way." (Ps. 37:23). Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include:

"The sinless joy,—the perfect harmony and immortality of Life, possessing unlimited divine beauty and goodness without a single bodily pleasure or pain.—consti-

tutes the only veritable, indestructible man, whose being is spiritual." (p.76).

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PREACHER SCIENTIST

Dr. Irwin A. Moon, of Moody Bible Institute on location staff, seen above in one of his "Sermons from Science" demonstrations, is the producer of the sound-color film, "The God of Creation."

TO BE SHOWN

Thursday, April 4th at 8 P. M.

AT

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Millburn Ave. at Spring Street

MILLBURN, N. J.

CITIZENS OF SUMMIT

At a time when the nation is slowly awakening to the menace of ALCOHOLISM—witness

The Yale School of Alcohol Studies
"The Lost Week End"

our Common Council on two weeks notice proposes to reverse its decision on the

SUBURBAN HOTEL

For more than 20 years, people who have moved into this community have known that our hotels were not licensed. Many came here for that very reason. When in accordance with this tradition the Council unanimously refused a license to the Suburban Hotel, its decision was accepted with practical unanimity.

(Why this unseemly haste to reverse it? On an issue so important, why depart from the slow procedures hitherto followed?

Within six days this ordinance can be enacted. If you, a thoughtful and farseeing citizen, do not wish your hotels to become cocktail lounges and drinking places WRITE BEFORE MONDAY, APRIL 1st to the Common Council, Summit, New Jersey, requesting the elimination of those sections of the pending ordinance which provide for hotel licenses and a 33% increase in the number of liquor licenses. Come to the Hearing at City Hall, Tuesday, April 2nd at 8:30 p. m.

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Borough

To Study School Needs; Achievement at New High

BOROUGH—A three-man committee of Board of Education members was appointed Thursday night by John D. Blitz, president of the board, to work with the Borough Planning Board in determining school needs in the near future.

Lincoln School, which is the borough's only school, is overcrowded, and anticipated enrollments in the next few years indicate that classes will continue to be large. For some time the Board of Education has been studying the advisability of an addition to Lincoln School or the building of another school, and surveys have been made on the subject.

The borough owns property in several parts of the town and such borough-owned property would probably be used should the school board decide to build. Those on the committee appointed at Thursday night's meeting are Loren F. Gay, A. C. Hoffman and Robert O. Peterson.

The report of Allen Roberts, supervising principal, showed that the achievement tests held in the classes during February showed the highest average ever attained in the eight years that such tests have been given here. Attendance during February was 87.73 per cent, due, the report said, to minor colds rather than to any epidemic.

May 22 has been set as the date of the school's annual Field Day. A 12-game season is planned by the school baseball team under the direction of Leonard Mancuso.

Ceremonies marking the unveiling of a bronze memorial plaque in memory of the seven borough men killed in action during the war will be held soon. The plaque was donated by the students of the school, and will be placed in the entrance hallway.

Mr. Roberts was authorized to receive bids for manual training equipment and lumber and also for text books.

Use of the school auditorium on

April 12 for a minstrel and dance by the New Providence Volunteer Fire Company was authorized. Permission was also granted to the local cancer committee to use the auditorium on April 26 and 27 for a play, proceeds of which will be donated to the drive for funds scheduled to be held here in April.

Albert Rosato was appointed to be representative of the board on the Union County School Board Association.

The report of the school nurse, Mrs. Edna Hardy, showed that 10 children had been examined for pink eye, with one excluded, during February.

Two Funeral Services For Louis W. Baldwin

BOROUGH—New Providence Hose Co. No. 1 held funeral services Friday night in the Brough Funeral Home, Summit, for Louis W. Baldwin, formerly of Floral avenue, who died March 18 at his home in Orlando, Fla. Mr. Baldwin was a former chief and treasurer of the hose company.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon also at the above funeral home by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Yerkes of the New Providence Presbyterian Church and the Rev. William D. Amos of the Liberty Corner Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Mr. Baldwin was senior partner of the L. W. Baldwin coal and grain merchants here. Names of the survivors were listed in the preliminary death notice in last week's Herald at which time funeral plans were incomplete.

9th Grade to Give Movie, List 24 On Honor Roll

BOROUGH—Friday morning the ninth grade will sponsor a movie entitled "So Proudly We Hail" for the enjoyment of Lincoln School students. This is the second movie presented this year in order to raise money for their coming graduation.

April 5 brings around another musical assembly under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Oxner.

In addition to the regular singing with slides, the pupils and teachers will be entertained by a few band selections under the direction of Willard Wolff, a vocal selection by David Hill, a saxophone solo by Charles Vignall. Also two records will be played over the new loud-speaker system and turn-table in the booth.

Again the new microphone will be in use for vocal selections: Larry Radtke and David Williamson will sing over the microphone along with the student body.

On the following Friday, April 12, the students will enjoy some educational films. Later in the spring a marionette show will be presented.

Twenty-four pupils of the Junior High School attained the goal of all A's and B's for the third marking period.

Representing the ninth grade are Patricia Behre, Alice Burnet, William Landmesser, Beverly Marsh, Jean Pietroski, Rosemarie Sabia, Frank Sharp, Mary Tally, and Betsy Wright.

In the eighth grade Connie Badgley reached the high goal of all A's. Also on the honor roll for that grade are Dorothy Adams, Dennis Birchard, Janet Boice, Carol Johnson, Joan Kerner, Rita Sherry, Barbara Shotwell, and Ruth Taylor.

Seventh graders on the list are Barbara Lampert, Suzanne Lane, George Ryerson, Alice Sutcliffe, Ellen Walters, and Nancy Yager.

Council 130 Honors Mrs. Margaret Burns At Surprise Party

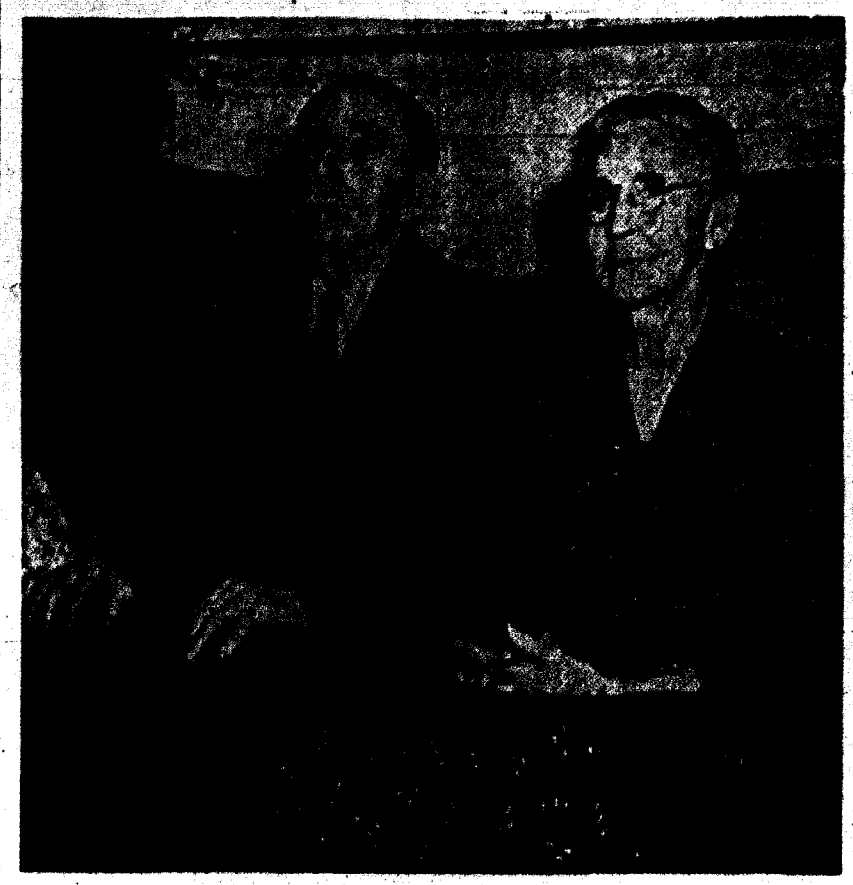
BOROUGH—A surprise party honoring Mrs. Margaret Burns was held Friday night following the regular meeting of Pride of New Providence Council No. 130, Daughters of America.

Mrs. Burns was presented with her past councilor's pin. She has been a desk officer since the organization of the group four years ago. Special guests at the meeting were District Deputy Elizabeth Leach of Irvington, chairman of the state credential committee; Edna Sanford of Scotch Plains and Deputy Alverta Ludwig, also of Scotch Plains.

WSCS Luncheon Meeting

BOROUGH—The WSCS of the Methodist Church held a meeting for missionary sewing yesterday at the home of Mrs. Robert Marsh at 957 Springfield avenue. Sewing at 10:30 a. m. was followed by a box luncheon at noon. The mission study group met at 2 p. m. under the leadership of Mrs. V. M. Cousins, who discussed the book, "The Moving Times."

Borough Couple Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary



BOROUGH—Mr. and Mrs. James A. High of Springfield avenue celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday at home. They were married March 24, 1884 in Meyersville. Mr. High, a retired farmer, is still actively interested in gardening. Mrs. High is active in Presbyterian Church affairs. The Highs have three sons: Herbert J., superintendent of mills at the Summit postoffice; Charles A., a contractor, and Elmer H., the latter two, residents of the borough. They also have a granddaughter, Frances High of Summit. (Tri-County Photo by Krebs.)

B & L Steps Out; Tops Best Prior Game By 133 Pins

BOROUGH—The Building and Loan may be in last place in the New Providence Bowling League, but March 20 on the Hy-Way Bowl alleys in Union, the B & L men stepped out and rolled the highest game of the evening, an 875. This score is 133 pins better than their best previous game. Only one of the B & L players had bowled a 200 game heretofore. On March 20 two of the B & L players attained this score. Borough Clerk Thomas C. Musson came up in his last game of the evening with a 200. Ed. Dotten of the B & L was high individual scorer of the evening with a 220. Despite the 875 game, the B & L managed to gain only one out of three against Firemen "B."

The fourth place M & M team came through with two out of three against the league leading Firemen "A," while the second place Men's Club gained two out of three against the Five Aces.

MARCH 20 STANDINGS

Firemen "A"	65 16 882-750
Men's Club	53 28 897-717
Five Aces	48 31 814-689
M & M	43 38 811-691
Firemen "B"	22 59 799-639
Building & Loan	12 69 875-607

MARCH 20 RESULTS

Five Aces	154	102	149
Cross	125	114	120
Kelly	122	121	161
Phillips	107	128	115
Relly	155	159	147
Simon			
Totals	668	604	692

Men's Club

Oppenheimer	155	168	161
Sked	156	144	134
Daye	158	86	125
Blatt	186	195	122
Thompson	124	155	124
Totals	781	748	666

Building & Loan

A. Musson	144	135	136
Dotten	125	114	120
T. Musson	134	124	200
Badgley	132	112	172
Rusk	122	137	147
Totals	657	681	875

Firemen "B"

W. Vignall	136	147	118
Fischer	120	105	
Behre	121	105	107
Webster	113	129	92
Kelly	144	151	161
Corry		155	132
Totals	674	707	610

M & M

Dummy	125	125	125
Della	159	151	143
A. Church	154	122	131
Mandato	162	207	149
F. Mea	170	185	164
Totals	770	790	712

Firemen "A"

Schmitt	143	162	187
Ayers	114	115	160
W. Osborne	174	146	177
Parcella	180	204	180
Adams	138	116	138
Totals	751	739	812

Harold Spicer Resigns As Church Organist

BOROUGH—Harold L. Spicer of Springfield avenue, who has been organist and choir director of the past 25 years in the Methodist Church, has resigned. A committee from the official board and choir has been named to select his successor.

Masons Announce Son

BOROUGH—A second son, David Vaughn, was born in Overlook Hospital Monday, March 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason, who are residing temporarily with Mr. Mason's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason of Springfield avenue.

Visiting In Washington

BOROUGH—Major and Mrs. Robert M. Dunsmore of Tall Oaks drive are in Washington, D. C., for a week visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William F. Duncan, who are living there while he is stationed at the Pentagon. Maj. Dunsmore is on terminal leave from the AAF.

Turkey Town Talk Again Wins 1st At Columbia Press

BOROUGH—At the 22nd annual contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association over the week-end in New York, "Turkey Town Talk," the newspaper edited by the members of the Press Club of Lincoln School, received a first place rating.

This contest is sponsored by Columbia University for school newspapers throughout the country, and "Turkey Town Talk" competes with duplicated newspapers submitted by other Junior High Schools.

Miss Kathryn Tressler is faculty adviser for "Turkey Town Talk," and Mrs. Dorothy Knox, typist. The staff consists of William Landmesser, editor-in-chief; Patricia Behre, Alice Burnet, assistant editors; Beverly March, Constance Badgley, Dorothy Adams, Arthur Barry, news editors; Clifford Borden, James Peck, Jean Pietroski, Ruth Taylor, feature editors; Rosemarie Sabia, Clementine Gennetti, sports editors; Rita Sherry, Gordon Curran, David Williamson, art editors; Gloria Phillips, Jean Muzzuoco, business editors.

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Presbyterian Church

Rev. C. H. Yerkes
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Sermon topic, "The Holy Spirit's Part in Man's Salvation."

8 p. m.—The guest preacher will be Robert Williamson of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Women's Association
The Women's Association will meet today, Thursday, March 28, at the home of Mrs. Dayton Parcella, South street.

Sewing will begin at 10 a. m. A covered dish luncheon will follow.

Mrs. Peter Harde will be the speaker of the afternoon. She has recently returned from Colombia, South America, where she met Mrs. Lee Stewart, formerly Eleanor Coddington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Coddington of South street.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Parcella, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, Mrs. L. B. Coddington, Jr., and Miss Harriet Badgley.

West End Becomes '46 Title Holders In Basketball

BOROUGH—By defeating the Pacca Club, Thursday night, 33-22, the West Enders became the 1946 champions of the New Providence Basketball League in its second annual schedule both of which have been sponsored by the Recreation Committee. Joe Koehler led West End in its triumph by marking up 13 points to win scoring honors for the evening. In the evening's opening game, the Varsity had little trouble setting back the Farmers, 31-18.

Farmers (18)

Schlichting, f	3	1	7
R. Garmo, f	3	0	0
Shannon, c	0	0	0
Maxwell, g	2	1	5
D. Garmo, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

Varsity (21)

Mazzucca, f	4	0	8
Mandato, f	1	0	2
Dietche, c	3	3	9
Muir, g	0	0	0
Alexander, g	1	1	2
Behre, g	4	2	10
Totals	13	6	31

Pacca Club (22)

Cucco, f	0	0	0
Ianncone, f	0	0	0
Cirelli, c	3	2	8
Carlucci, g	3	1	7
Pracelcini, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	22

West End (31)

Kerrigan, f	1	0	2
Koehler, f	6	1	13
Becker, c	2	0	7
Fischer, g	3	1	7
Blatt, g	1	1	4
Pilley, g	2	0	4
Totals	15	3	33

Officials—Both games, Osborne.

March 21 Standings

West End	W	L
Varsity Club	7	4
Pacca Club	3	3
Farmers	2	6

Tonight's Games

Farmers vs. West End	8
Varsity Club vs. Pacca Club	8

Minstrel Show By Hose Co. No. 1 At Lincoln School

BOROUGH—The New Providence Hose Co. No. 1's 11th annual minstrel show and dance will be held Friday evening, April 12 in the auditorium of Lincoln School. First Assistant Fire Chief Elmer G. Ayers, general chairman, states "This show will exceed anything in the entertainment line presented here in a decade." He said a dearth of local talent since before the war years has limited the show in recent years.

The April 12 show will be given by the Community Group of Oakes Memorial Church, Summit.

Chairman Ayers says the entertainment will get underway as the entire cast of 35 minstrels give an opening chorus, followed by a tussle and commotion at the rear of the auditorium to herald the entrance of Edwin Smith, Aubrey Baldwin, B. Herbert Carlson and Robert Carlson. The latter attired in wile colored silk

Every will jump upon the stage with half a dozen squawking chickens. Arthur Mollitor will act as intercom and stooge for the aforementioned comedians who will crack jokes at his expense and lend their talents to the delivery of popular songs.

Close harmony during the minstrel will be achieved by the Oakes Octette.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Hose Co.

St. Luke's Ref. Episcopal

Rev. Frank Roppelt
Sunday, March 31, at 11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Mr. Roppelt will preach on "The Cross As a Proving Ground."

Lenten Service
Wednesday, April 3, at 8 p. m., the fifth in the series of Lenten meetings will be held. "It Is Finished," will be the topic of the sermon.

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YOUR RED CROSS MUST CARRY ON...Give!

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292 Springfield Avenue Summit, New Jersey
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
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Christian Science Reading Room
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292 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
Open daily 11 to 4, except Sundays and holidays; also Friday evenings 7:00 to 9:00 and after the Wednesday meeting. Literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

HONESTLY FOLKS I'M STUMPED!
—for the Moment

Yes, Sir, I don't know what to do—for the moment, but tell the public of my predicament, and hope as everyone in business is hoping, that the conversion troubles will soon clear up, so we can get supplies, and go ahead with our work like we used to. We are short of

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The other day we made a survey covering only one small area of the 278 communities we serve, and found that 292 new customers, over half of which represent new houses already under construction, want electricity, and 486 new customers want gas. We are doing the best we can until we get supplies, and I hope the public will understand.

Ruddy Kilbourn
YOUR SERVICE MAN

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

TOWNSHIP

Reports on 1st 9 Months Of Recreation Program

TOWNSHIP—A total of 808 children and adults participated in the six activities conducted by the Township of New Providence Recreation Committee from April 1 to December 31, 1945, the first nine months in which the program operated. This was reported Monday by Charles M. Monica, chairman of the recreation committee of the Township of New Providence, who is also chairman of the Recreation Committee of George May, Jr., Leo G. Fuchs and Floyd Taylor.

In his report Mr. Monica comments: A total of "23 children were enrolled at Seely's Pond Playground which was conducted by the Union County Park Commission

on request of the local Recreation Committee. The total expenditure was \$1,260.68 and the principal expenditures included: purchase of playground equipment, salary for playground supervisor, improvement of the area opposite the Municipal Building in Park avenue, and the construction and lighting of a skating rink. A better job is expected in 1946. Two new members were appointed, Michael Nigro and Matthew Fornaro."

Statistics on the activities:

Activity	Part.	Spots
Kaizer egg hunt	205	100
Men's softball	100	2,250
League, 45 games	100	2,250
Columbia school playground	98	48
(1785 visitors)		
Touch football	22	48
Men's Bowling League	30	300
(32 games to Dec. 31)		
Ice skating	240	240
(12 days to Dec. 31)		
Totals	808	3,198

Proctor to Board Of Trustees, Overlook Hospital

TOWNSHIP—P. L. Proctor of Mountain avenue, Berkeley Heights, took his seat Thursday night as a member of the Board of Trustees of Overlook Hospital, Summit.

In the business world, Mr. Proctor has the following associations: first vice-president and treasurer of Titeflex, Inc., and vice-president of Clinton Trust Co., both of Newark, N.J.; president of Waverly Tool Co., Sandusky, Ohio. He is also a director and a member of the executive committees of the foregoing companies.

Mr. Proctor's education was obtained at York Minister Choir School and Archbishop Holgate School, both of York, England, and Trinity College, London, England. He is a New Jersey State certified public accountant and a member of these technical societies: American Institute of Accountants, N.J. Society of Certified Public Accountants, National Association of Cost Accountants, Accountants' Club, Inc., and Executives' Tax Institute of America. The Mountain avenue man's social clubs include the Down Town Club and Essex Club of Newark.

13 Regional Girls Are Cheerleaders Following Tests

TOWNSHIP—Thirteen girls at Regional High School have been chosen for the squad of cheerleaders next year after tryouts. The cheerleading club, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Haverstick, gym teacher, started at the beginning of the year to learn the cheers. Tryouts were held and then the finals. Thirteen were chosen on personality, leadership, pep and the ability to lead the cheers.

Juniors who are on this year and will be on next year are: Kay Corby, Barbie Dee, Vivian Grate, Margaret Palmer and Peggy Sarge. New cheerleaders are Doris Mar-nell, Frances Nerl, Muriel Volz, Irene Vincendeau, Nancy Weldon, Cecile Grate, Jackie Nordin and Ann Detrick.

Peggy Kelly, Kay Titley, Helen Gunser, Mary Tabor and Mrs. Haverstick chose the new cheerleaders. Peggy Kelly, among the other cheerleaders, was a great help in teaching the cheers. The squad is now practicing for next year.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NEW PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Revised Statutes 40:40-26 of the State of New Jersey, and amendments thereto, that the Township of New Providence, New Jersey, will sell at public sale, all its right, title and interest in and to all those parcels of land or parcels of land hereinafter particularly described, situate, being and lying in the Township of New Providence, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and more particularly described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Being known and designated as Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Block 21 and Block 22 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

Said lands described as First Tract shall be sold as a whole for cash to the highest bidder, but the minimum price at which said lands may be sold, however, is Three Hundred Dollars (\$300).

SECOND TRACT: Being known and designated as Lot 17 in Block 20 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

Said lands described as Second Tract shall be sold as a whole for cash to the highest bidder, but the minimum price at which said lands may be sold, however, is Six Hundred Dollars (\$600).

THIRD TRACT: Being known and designated as Lots 3 and 4 in Block 22 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

Said lands described as Third Tract shall be sold as a whole for cash to the highest bidder, but the minimum price at which said lands may be sold, however, is One Hundred Dollars (\$100).

FOURTH TRACT: Being known and designated as Lots 1 to 4, both inclusive, in Block 131 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

Said lands described as Fourth Tract shall be sold as a whole for cash to the highest bidder, but the minimum price at which said lands may be sold, however, is Five Hundred Dollars (\$500).

FIFTH TRACT: Being known and designated as Lots 1 to 4, both inclusive, in Block 132 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

Said lands described as Fifth Tract shall be sold as a whole for cash to the highest bidder, but the minimum price at which said lands may be sold, however, is Five Hundred Dollars (\$500).

SIXTH TRACT: Being known and designated as Lots 1 to 4, both inclusive, in Block 133 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

Said lands described as Sixth Tract shall be sold as a whole for cash to the highest bidder, but the minimum price at which said lands may be sold, however, is Five Hundred Dollars (\$500).

SEVENTH TRACT: Being known and designated as Lots 1 to 4, both inclusive, in Block 134 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

Said lands described as Seventh Tract shall be sold as a whole for cash to the highest bidder, but the minimum price at which said lands may be sold, however, is Five Hundred Dollars (\$500).

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Said lands described as Tenth Tract shall be sold as a whole for cash to the highest bidder, but the minimum price at which said lands may be sold, however, is One Hundred Dollars (\$100).

ELEVENTH TRACT: Being known and designated as Lots 1 to 10, both inclusive, and 11 to 16, both inclusive, in Block 135 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

Said lands described as Eleventh Tract shall be sold as a whole for cash to the highest bidder, but the minimum price at which said lands may be sold, however, is One Hundred Dollars (\$100).

TWELFTH TRACT: Being known and designated as Lots 1 to 6, both inclusive, in Block 136 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

Said lands described as Twelfth Tract shall be sold as a whole for cash to the highest bidder, but the minimum price at which said lands may be sold, however, is Four Hundred Dollars (\$400).

THIRTEENTH TRACT: Being known and designated as Lots 31 and 32 in Block 27 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

Said lands described as Thirteenth Tract shall be sold as a whole for cash to the highest bidder, but the minimum price at which said lands may be sold, however, is One Hundred Dollars (\$100).

FOURTEENTH TRACT: Being known and designated as Lots 13 to 20, both inclusive, in Block 131 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

Said lands described as Fourteenth Tract shall be sold as a whole for cash to the highest bidder, but the minimum price at which said lands may be sold, however, is Five Hundred Dollars (\$500).

FIFTEENTH TRACT: Being known and designated as Lots 46 and 47 in Block 131 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

Said lands described as Fifteenth Tract shall be sold as a whole for cash to the highest bidder, but the minimum price at which said lands may be sold, however, is One Hundred Dollars (\$100).

SIXTEENTH TRACT: Being known and designated as Lot 3 in Block 175 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

Said lands described as Sixteenth Tract shall be sold as a whole for cash to the highest bidder, but the minimum price at which said lands may be sold, however, is Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,500).

SEVENTEENTH TRACT: Being known and designated as Lots 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 71 and Lot 1 to 9, both inclusive, in Block 131 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

Said lands described as Seventeenth Tract shall be sold as a whole for cash to the highest bidder, but the minimum price at which said lands may be sold, however, is Six Hundred Dollars (\$600).

EIGHTEENTH TRACT: Being known and designated as Lot 2A in Block 131 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

Said lands described as Eighteenth Tract shall be sold as a whole for cash to the highest bidder, but the minimum price at which said lands may be sold, however, is Three Hundred Dollars (\$300).

NINTH TRACT: Being known and designated as Lot 12 in Block 131 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

Said lands described as Ninth Tract shall be sold as a whole for cash to the highest bidder, but the minimum price at which said lands may be sold, however, is Three Hundred Dollars (\$300).

TENTH TRACT: Being known and designated as Lot 13 in Block 131 on the official tax map of the Township of New Providence.

At Texas AAF Center



TOWNSHIP—First Lieutenant William G. Ingram, Jr., has recently reported for duty at the AAF Military Training Center, San Antonio, Texas.

A veteran of 41 combat missions in the ETO as a member of the 8th Air Force, Lt. Ingram, a bombardier, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters and the ETO Ribbon with four Battle Stars. He has been in the service since Oct. 1942 and was commissioned in Oct. 1943.

Prior to his entry into the service, Lt. Ingram attended the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., for two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ingram, Sr., in the Countryside section of New Providence Township.

Better Keep Your Dog Muzzled, Or Else

TOWNSHIP—Dogs must be muzzled or else they face the probability of being destroyed. That is the essence of a proclamation issued this week by Chairman George W. Robbins, Jr., of the Township Committee. The proclamation was issued following a request of the Board of Health at its March 20 meeting.

The action of the city of Summit in issuing such a proclamation together with the fact a dog with rabies earlier this month was apprehended by Dog Warden Carl Carpenter were factors in prompting the proclamation.

Because of the limitation of facilities of keeping dogs allowed to run loose and of others who are not muzzled according to the terms of the proclamation, the dog warden will pursue the policy of destroying all dogs running at large. He recently completed the census here of dogs in accordance with the requirements of State law. All owners not having their pets licensed will be summoned before Police Recorder Joseph Mulholland for action.

As it has suffered frequently in the past, the township has been plagued recently with dogs wandering here from other municipalities. All such dogs caught here will be summarily destroyed, declares the dog warden.

Regional Seniors To Give "My Sister Eileen"

TOWNSHIP—Tickets are now on sale for "My Sister Eileen," which will be presented by the Senior Class of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, on April 5 and 6 at 8:30 p. m. The admission price is 75 cents.

The leading parts are played by Betty Jane Knauss of Summit and Margaret Brahm of Mountaineer. Miss Knauss, who plays the part of Eileen, is a brown-eyed blonde and has been active in musical and dramatic presentations at the high school. In a recent poll she was chosen by the seniors as the most talented girl in their class.

These speakers were announced at the Executive Board meeting held at the school recently, by Principal Halsey, who said he would conduct the discussion next Thursday, and introduce the speakers.

Also announced at the Board meeting was the appointment of Mrs. R. D. O'Leary of Garwood to represent Regional at the Parent-Teachers Spring Conference which will be held in Asbury Park on April 2, and of Mrs. M. J. Mohr of Springfield as representative of the High School at the Spring County Council meeting to be held May 3 in the Plainfield High School.

The membership chairman, Mrs. W. VonOhlen, stressed the fact that while the present membership of the Regional High P.T.A. was listed at 347, this total was still quite some short of their anticipated goal.

Bonnie Burn School Presented Play By Plainfield Group

TOWNSHIP—"The Adventures of Dick Whittingham" was presented to the Preventorium School at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium on Monday by the Plainfield Children's Theater under the sponsorship of the Plainfield Junior League. The committee conducting the program was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alfred R. Loati together with Mrs. Robert Repp, Mrs. Arthur Burke and Mrs. Streeter Burns. The cast included Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. George Treglown, Mrs. Warren Davis, Mrs. Wm. H. Peterson, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Vreeland, Mrs. Ray Sandquist, Mrs. Roger Boyd, and Mrs. Webster Sandford. Supervising Principal of Schools Leo G. Fuchs expressed the appreciation of the school for the program.

8th Graders Learn About Regional H.S.

TOWNSHIP—Principal William H. Halsey and Vincent Thompson, director of guidance, both of Regional High School, visited Columbia School Tuesday and talked to the eighth grade about the curriculum offering at the Regional school. Since eighth graders from here attend Regional, each member of the class filled out his plan of work card for next year including electives. Mr. Thompson administered intelligence tests to the forthcoming high school freshmen.

After talking to the eighth graders Principal Halsey talked briefly to the school's P.T.A. reviewing some of the activities at Regional. A social period followed with tea being served by the P.T.A.

Three-Way Contest or Republicans in June Primary

TOWNSHIP—What appeared last week as a four-cornered contest in the June 4 Republican primary for two posts on the Township Committee has narrowed to a three-cornered contest. R. E. Gunther of Ridge road, who last week told the Herald he had petitioned in circulation, did not file at the time of the March 31 closing, according to Township Clerk William C. Russo.

The newcomer in the field is P. L. Proctor of Mountain avenue, Berkeley Heights, treasurer of Titeflex, Newark, who was recently elected a trustee of Overlook Hospital, Summit. Chairman George W. Robbins, Jr., of the committee and Committeeman H. M. Kent, are candidates to succeed themselves.

Beckingham Leads Sweeps 1st Week, Two More To Go

TOWNSHIP—Glenn Beckingham of the Rescue Squad team, with a four-game total of 670 pins, led the field as the first 20 bowlers competed in the Berkeley Heights handicap sweepstakes tourney in Mountaineer Inn Route 29 on Friday night.

Anthony Beatrice of Della's squad is in second place with a total of 607 pins and third place is held by James Cerulli of the Pine Tree Inn combine with 664 pins. Beatrice, a first year bowler, had high game for the night with a score of 180.

The scores of the first 20 bowlers were: Beckingham 670, Beatrice 607, Cerulli 654, Angleback 647, D. Amodeo 646, Black 635, Fisher 632, Boyce 625, M. DeLuca 617, B. Della 607, A. Della 607, Curtis 606, Andrus 606, Friedeman 597, Crockett 593, Fornaro 578, Allan 534, V. Amodeo 516, J. Amodeo 506, and Delboro 502.

The following bowlers will compete on Friday, March 29 at 7:30 p. m., also in the Mountaineer Inn alleys: Figliolino, Galla, Gunther, Lannello, Irving, Kerrigan, Ketrays, Kihlgren, Kietacka, Larson, Lauten, L. Mondell, Monica, Moore, Nigro, Peterson, Rattina, Rogers, J. Romano and M. Romano.

The remaining group of entries will bowl on April 5. Cliff Shaffer, Jr., president of the Berkeley Heights Bowling League is in charge of the tourney and is assisted by Everett Smith, Robert Thompson and Leo Fuchs. Herb Crockett was presented the award donated by Alex De Francesco for the drawn blind score of 118.

Vote Purchase Of Fire Siren, Consider Future

TOWNSHIP—The Township Committee, meeting in adjourned session March 20, voted to purchase a new fire siren. Plans to install the new equipment on the Municipal Building were discussed.

The purchase of the new siren was proposed by Township Committeeman Charles M. Monica, who pointed out that more than \$400 had been spent on the old equipment during the past five years,

and it was still in a deplorable condition.

According to Monica, \$200 would be needed now for repairs to the old equipment while the cost of a new signal device would be \$360, less a \$25 allowance for the old siren.

It also was suggested that the tower in which the siren is now located be reduced in height. Purchase of the new equipment and new construction work on the alarm tower was placed in the hands of Committeeman Monica.

A communication from the Planning and Zoning Board recommended that Central avenue be vacated from Park avenue to College avenue because of the low land and numerous streams running across Central avenue. It also was recommended that 100 feet on each side of Central avenue be dedicated as park property. It was pointed out by the board that this would serve two adjacent developments for park purposes and eliminate the possibility of polluting these streams with sewerage.

The Board also recommended that township property bounded by Plainfield and Park avenues and Bolton boulevard, be officially dedicated as park property and suggested that a small portion of the plot should be reserved for a future public library. Recommendations of the Board were taken under consideration by the Committee.

A dog kennel license was granted Louise Thorpe of Springfield avenue. A request made by the Essex Electronics Corporation for the extension of curbing in Springfield avenue was referred to the Roads Committee.

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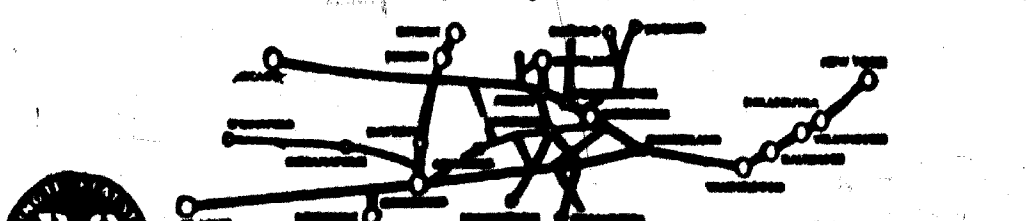
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Sports

Sports' Sidelights

ALL FAVOR EXERCISE, FEW TAKE IT

An interesting fact that presents itself in the latest Esquire sports poll is that the proverbial 99 per cent believe that everyone should participate in some form of athletics or exercise, but on the other hand a very small percentage actually follow the dictum. In this respect the poll gives in order the most prominent forms of exercise for the average adult in every day life. This list is headed by walking, with calisthenics, bowling, golf, tennis, swimming, skating and dancing following in that order. According to those answering the ballot only 12 per cent of the normal adult class deliberately participate in some form of exercise for their own benefit. This figure corresponds quite closely to a recent survey made of national health statistics which bear out the fact that only 14 per cent of the nation's citizens are in what can be termed good health and free from any definite malady or impaired physiological function.

TEMPTATION FOR THE POOR FISH

Life will be one temptation after another for the poor fish this season. Close to 9,000,000 lures will be dangled under his nose in fresh waters from Maine to California, and from Florida to the great Northwest, the Fish and Wildlife Service indicates. Seeking much-needed wartime recreation, 8,280,232 persons bought fishing licenses during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1945. This was an increase of 449,755 over the previous year. With the post-war fishing boom already under way, further increases in the number of anglers are expected this season. On the dollars-and-cents side, fishermen poured \$10,800,311 in revenue from licenses into treasuries of the 48 states for the 1944-45 season, compared with \$9,840,073 the year before.

GREYHOUND TO RACES AGAIN

Greyhound, greatest of all the trot champions but now white with his 14 years, is going to the races at least once more, but will not be seen in competition. The world record holder is being shipped to California to make appearances at the Grand Circuit meeting at Santa Anita, April 16-May 18. Greyhound, retired since 1940, will be on exhibition only for California harness racing fans who never saw him during his seven-year career when he set a total of 18 records. In his racing days Greyhound won 71 heats, finished second five times, was third once and fourth once and never finished outside the money. He stepped 22 miles in two minutes or better, mostly in exhibitions for in 1939, there were no races in which he was eligible because of his outstanding ability. Of course, his best performance was in 1938, when he trotted in 1:55 1/4 which is the world's trotting mark and may stand for a long time.

\$10,000 PRIZES FOR SEMI-PRO CHAMPS

Non-professional baseball clubs will be fighting harder than ever to capture the 1946 national championship of the National Baseball Congress. That's because the No. 1 team in the United States—to be determined by the outcome of the 12th annual national championship tournament at Wichita, Kansas, starting August 16—will be awarded a \$10,000 cash prize and the right to represent this nation in the Canadian-American series, which takes place the following month. Canada will be represented in the international playoff by the winner of the annual Dominion tourney at London, Ontario, in August. U. S. teams will qualify through 48 state championship tournaments, scheduled in July and early August.

Comets Win 10th In As Many Starts For Loop Title

With the curtain about ready to close on the basketball season the Comets stepped out Thursday night and added one for good measure to establish themselves as the class of the Community League by turning back the fighting Hilltoppers, 48-41. This made the 10th straight in as many starts for the Comets.

Whit Moroney was a one-man show in himself for the Hilltoppers swishing 25 points through the hoops, 11 via the field goal route and three from the free shot line. His attainment was the highest for any single game this season in the league. Slip Brenn and Quail Spencer paced the Comets with 16 and 14 points respectively.

In the evening's opener North Summit came to life and won their second game in 10 starts, squeaking out the Easterners, 31-29.

Comets				
	G	F	P	
Brenn, f	25	10	16	
Spencer, f	14	0	14	
Quail, c	16	0	9	
Patrol, c	2	0	2	
A. Trengrove, g	3	1	7	
F. Trengrove, g	2	0	2	
Korn, g	1	0	2	
Totals	24	5	51	

Hilltoppers				
	G	F	P	
W. Moroney, f	11	3	25	
M. Moroney, c	1	0	2	
E. Moroney, g	2	0	4	
Fleming, g	0	0	0	
Totals	16	3	40	

Easterners				
	G	F	P	
J. Pecca, f	2	0	4	
Hillo, f	2	0	4	
Marshall, f	2	0	4	
DeGulio, g	1	1	3	
DeSimone, g	0	0	0	
Totals	12	5	29	

North Summit				
	G	F	P	
Ahern, f	2	0	4	
Camilli, f	2	0	4	
Bahrs, g	3	0	6	
Peterson, g	3	1	6	
Twill, g	3	0	6	
Totals	14	1	31	

Tail-Enders Cut Leaders 3 Points In Doubles Loop

In a night of the highest scoring to date in the City Doubles League, three 600 series and fourteen 200 games were rolled March 20, the two tailend teams took three points from the first and second place teams, Roy Baum rolled a new high three-game series for the league—a total of 674 in games of 248, 224 and 202, while Ray Taylor had 615 and Al Gast 612.

Taylor-Hennessey lost a heart-breaker to Casper-Faul when they rolled 448 only to lose the game when Casper-Faul rolled 450 aided by a seven-pin handicap.

March 20 Results				
	Score	Points	Series	
Moroney-Brenn	186-134	320	1	
Brenn	215-157	372	1	
Nardiello	174-162	336	1	
Bontempo	148-145	293	1	
(30)	322	308	314	914

(2)				
Gast	218-204	422	1	
Reinauer	201-163	364	1	
(2)	419	367	356	1172

(3)				
Wieholdt	204-149	353	1	
Dorwart	173-189	362	1	
(3)	577	538	556	1111

(4)				
Kivlen	182-159	341	1	
Korn	153-177	330	1	
(4)	340	336	320	1036

(5)				
Baum	248-224	472	1	
Schoenwelder	190-142	332	1	
(5)	438	366	366	1170

(6)				
Taylor	208-230	438	1	
Hennessey	187-209	396	1	
(6)	390	448	312	1150

(7)				
Paul	278-288	566	1	
Casper	130-210	340	1	
(7)	308	448	352	1108

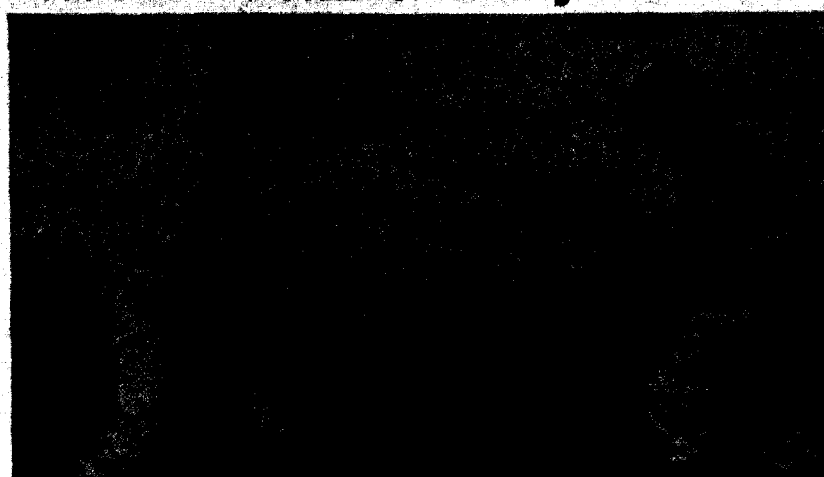
Handicaps are shown in parentheses but are not included in scores.

Pis. H.S. H.G. A.				
	Score	Points	Series	
Moroney-Brenn	83-117	197	1	
Dorwart-Wieholdt	81-128	209	1	
Casper-Faul	50-44	115	1	
Baum-Schoenwelder	41-48	121	1	
Taylor-Hennessey	41-43	124	1	
Kivlen-Korn	41-44	125	1	
Brydon-Reinauer	41-44	125	1	
Nardiello-Bontempo	39-40	119	1	

Games				
	Score	Points	Series	
Baum	80-275	674	1	
Wieholdt	61-275	644	1	
Kivlen	60-288	612	1	
Brenn	64-233	619	1	
Hennessey	68-203	600	1	
Taylor	68-230	615	1	
Paul	68-230	615	1	
Korn	68-230	615	1	
Dorwart	68-230	615	1	
Schoenwelder	68-230	615	1	
Casper	68-230	615	1	
Reinauer	68-230	615	1	
Moroney	68-230	615	1	
Brydon	68-230	615	1	
Nardiello	68-230	615	1	
Bontempo	68-230	615	1	
Gast	68-230	615	1	

Team Totals				
	Score	Points	Series	
Baum-Schoenwelder	141-503	1288	1	
Wieholdt-Dorwart	122-503	1243	1	
Moroney-Brenn	149-503	1291	1	
Casper-Faul	131-503	1246	1	
Taylor-Hennessey	149-503	1291	1	
Kivlen-Korn	149-503	1291	1	
Brydon-Reinauer	149-503	1291	1	
Nardiello-Bontempo	107-503	1134	1	

Judo Exhibition Tomorrow at Neighborhood House



The above pictures illustrate two steps in the process of disarming an opponent which will be part of a judo exhibition, sponsored by the newly-formed Boy Scout Troop 66, which will be given tomorrow night at the Neighborhood House in North Summit by John and Joseph Rackowski, experts in the art of hand-to-hand combat.

John Rackowski, former first lieutenant in the A.A.F., taught judo in the service and helped map the close-quarter combat course offered in the Army Air Force schools. While in the Air Force he gave over 300 performances in the art of judo.

His brother Joseph, son of Mrs. Victoria Rackowski of Lafayette avenue, will assist him in the performance which is expected to last approximately one hour and which will involve the use of a large assortment of weapons to illustrate various points.

The public is invited to this performance for which there will be no charge and which is scheduled to start at 8:15 p. m.

City Bowling League

MARCH 21 RESULTS

Communiters				
	Score	Points	Series	
King	122	170	144	
Dummy	125	155	125	
Mocman	131	147	157	
Sommer	191	166	147	
Merrill	183	225	184	
Totals	783	831	777	

Carter Publishing Co.				
	Score	Points	Series	
Smith	167	181	141	
Freyberger	155	234	176	
Liberty	170	132	139	
Swick	177	178	175	
Mayo	213	199	163	
Totals	883	924	803	

Chamber of Commerce

	Score	Points	Series	
Prewater	122	134	163	
Bebout	127	177	147	
Korn	228	158	167	
Allen	163	143	159	
Dorwart	173	191	205	
Totals	883	891	837	

Roots

	Score	Points	Series	
R. Schoenwelder	128	163	143	
L. Schoenwelder	137	136	144	
Shapiro	175	177	200	
Gast	158	182	168	
Kivlen	159	183	138	
Totals	858	821	783	

Gargiulos

	Score	Points	Series	
Taylor	177	166	182	
B. Gargiulo	138	189	151	
Liberty	154	174	169	
H. Gargiulo	183	162	189	
Phillippi	167	170	169	
Totals	819	871	860	

Pingry School Luncheon

To Hear Dean Godolphin

At the annual mothers' luncheon which will be held on Saturday, April 6, at Pingry School, Elizabeth, the principal speaker will be Prof. Francis R. B. Godolphin, dean of the college at Princeton University.

Mothers of pupils attending Pingry School will at this time have an opportunity to participate in the Miniature School which will approximate the classroom schedules, so that each mother will learn how her son's class is conducted and have a chance to meet her son's teachers.

Pingry School will welcome guests at the mother's luncheon, particularly mothers who have boys who might be eligible for Pingry next year.

15th Hole at Galloping Hill Golf Course

After a "deflation holiday" lasting 13 years, rates at Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union, will be restored to their pre-depression level effective April 1. It was announced today by W. R. Tracy, of Summit, engineer and secretary for the Union County Park Commission.

This means that Union County residents will pay 75 cents on weekdays and \$1.00 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Rates for out-of-county players will be double the above. The charge for season cards has been set at \$85.00.

The Park Commission has appointed George W. Milnes as manager of the 27-hole course. His position includes management of the operation as well as the maintenance of the course. Before the war, Milnes served as greenkeeper, then he held a commission as Captain in the U. S. Army Engineers for several years. For the past fifteen months he has been acting purchasing agent for the commission. He will be assisted in the operation of the golf house by Joseph McIlwaine who has been with the park commission for a period of 14 years.

There are really two courses at

Galloping Hill, an 18-hole layout, 6,540 yards long, par 72; and a 3,500-yard, 27-par, nine-hole course. An identification card system is in use to insure that only residents may play at the lower rates. Several thousand of these cards are issued annually.

Advance registrations are accepted at the golf house (Unionville 2-0066) for week-end and holiday play to eliminate waits at the starting tee.

A practice fairway and green are open to use by registered players. Individual instruction for beginners or advanced players is offered by Daniel Kenely, golf pro. Kenely has been with the Park Commission since 1938.

Golf house facilities include a small restaurant, operated by Harry Miller, pro shop, locker, shower and wash rooms, a cigar and candy counter, and a lounge.

In 1945, registrations at the course totaled 60,748, and even heavier play is predicted for the present season, because of the greater availability of clubs and balls, and the increased leisure hours due to the reconstruction of industrial plants to peacetime production.

Shuffleboard 1st Rounds, Quarter Finals' Winners

The second Annual Table Shuffleboard two-man team City Championships sponsored by the Summit Board of Recreation got off to a good start on Tuesday night March 19 with 22 teams entered. Five matches were played on the first night. Last year's champs of Walter Dineen and Jack Duffy drew a tough team in Don Caruso and John Rojoppi and managed to come out the winners in a three-game match 17-21, 21-20 and 21-20. Two matches in the second round turned out to be pretty tough for the winners: Joseph DeLuca and Rocco Coviello won a three-game match from Bob Reynolds and Frank VanTronk 21-20, 20-21 and 21-18.

The second match while going only two games was close when "Jap" Pagliara and "Shin" Young won from Frank Allen and Carl Marwig 21-20 and 21-20. The favored teams in the quarter-finals had very little trouble winning their matches in two straight games.

FIRST ROUND RESULTS:

Sam Ballish-Jack Scully defeated Bill McCue Jr.-Ed Murray 21-14, 18-21, 21-18.
 Jos. DeLuca-Rocco Coviello defeated Karlick Bogdan-Nick Ruisi 21-18, 21-17.
 Carl Marwig-Frank Allen defeated A. Rillo-James Gorman 21-12, 18-21, 21-17.
 M. & J. T. Murray defeated James Flood and Joe Formichello 21-19, 21-18.
 E. Pagliara-M. Young defeated Chas. Scheck-Joe Coyle 19-21, 21-15, 21-5.

SECOND ROUND RESULTS:

Walter Dineen-Jack Duffy defeated Don Caruso-John Rojoppi 17-21, 21-20, 21-20.
 Gene Daly-Dr. D. Haberstroh defeated Balish-Scully 21-10, 20-21, 21-18.
 DeLuca-Coviello defeated Bob Reynolds-Frank VanTronk 21-20, 20-21, 21-18.
 John Rillo-Ernest Colandrea defeated Henry Monaco-Wm. Hulbig 21-15, 21-9, 21-18.
 Pagliara-Young defeated Marwig-Allen 21-20, 21-20.
 Duffy-Dineen defeated Murray-McCue 21-17, 11-0.

QUARTER FINALS:

DeLuca-Coviello defeated Daly-Haberstroh 21-5, 21-14.
 Pagliara-Young defeated Rillo-Colandrea 21-10, 21-18.
 Duffy-Dineen defeated McGunn-Bergmann 21-15, 21-13.
 DeLuca-Coviello defeated Gruen-Duffy 21-15, 21-13.

Gargiulos Sweep; Swick Shines As Carters Top Roots

Gargiulos continued strong in the City Bowling League games when on Thursday night they took three from Charlins. The winners have perked up considerably since Sedge Phillippi returned from the service to act as anchor man. Thursday night he grossed 559 for an average of 186.3, his high score being 212.

With Alfred Swick shining for Carter Publishing Co., the publishers took two out of three against the loop leading Roots. With a 241, Swick won high individual honors for the evening and grossed for an average of 202.3, high for the night.

With only one game separating the second place Gargiulos and the Carters, these two teams have been taking up some of the gap between Roots and the rest of the league. Unless Roots go to pieces, they will probably stagger in as the '46 winners. In recent weeks, Roots haven't been winning consistently.

Charlins				
	Score	Points	Series	
Brenn	195	144	174	
Carter Robertson	144	155	171	
Bontempo	163	191	144	
Moroney	156	143	123	
Faul	173	180	115	
Totals	831	813	767	

Gargiulos

	Score	Points	Series	
Taylor	149	169	176	
B. Gargiulo	163	182	155	
Brooks	159	134	156	
H. Gargiulo	183	171	167	
Phillippi	187	212	169	
Totals	831	860	814	

Carter Publishing Co.

	Score	Points	Series	
Smith	137	148	177	
Freyberger	158	182	176	
Gabruay	152	165	178	
Swick	241	168	219	
Mayo	135	185	168	
Totals	823	812	917	

Roots

	Score
--	-------

Agnes de Mille**At Mosque, Mar. 30**

Agnes de Mille has passed another gay miracle in her new ballet, "Tally-Ho" which the Ballet Theater will offer as one of its novelties when it comes to Newark for two performances at the Mosque on Saturday afternoon March 30, under Griffith Music Foundation auspices.

The choreographer of Broadway's "Oklahoma!" and "One Touch of Venus" has demonstrated her versatility in this merry madrigal of the eighteenth century set in a Watteau forest on a summer afternoon. Its full title, "Tally-Ho or The Frail Quarry," suggests a hunt, and a hunt it is, but the hounds are wolves of the Hollywood species and the hare is a pretty young wife.

The music arranged from Gluck by Paul Nordoff and the setting, after Watteau by the Motleys, provide a subtle counterpoint to what the critics delightedly labeled "a de Mille caprice," a "ballet-laugh" and "socko-theater."

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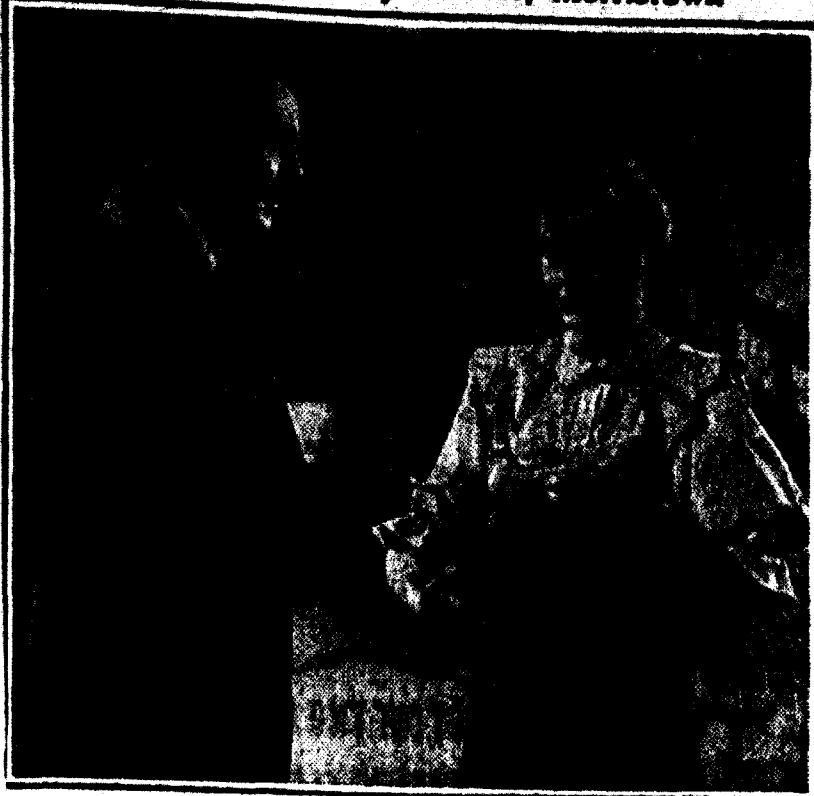
**Protect your health the water way**

LET WATER HELP you protect yourself from colds. Take these precautions during the winter months when colds are prevalent:

- Wash your hands thoroughly before meals or before handling food.
- Drink plenty of liquids—at least six full glasses every day, more if you feel a cold coming on.
- When you come in from outdoors "chilled to the bone," take a hot bath or shower. (Be sure to dry yourself thoroughly and dress warmly afterwards.)

Cleanliness and good health go hand-in-hand!

Only five cents a day pays for all the pure, wholesome water the average family uses in a day, and unlike most daily necessities, you are paying no more for it than you did before the war.

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.**At The Community Theater, Morristown**

George Brent deters Dorothy McGuire from fleeing the house harboring a mad killer, in RKO Radio's suspenseful drama, "The Spiral Staircase," opening today (Thursday) at Reade's Community Theater, Morristown. It will run for one week. Co-starred is Ethel Barrymore, who portrays a dictatorial invalid who suspects that the murderer is a member of her household.

At Cedar Grove April 2**CHARLIE SPIVAK**

"The man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world," brings his orchestra and his trumpet to Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove, on April 2 for a three-week engagement.

Noted for his effortless trumpet playing, Spivak was directed to puff his cheeks and feign strenuous activity when trumpeting for a musical sequence in "Pin-Up Girl" because the director felt that the ease with which he played didn't look authentic.

For many years before forming his band, Spivak was one of the popular free lancers of the country. He played with radio's leading stars and was in demand as a guest artist on special programs. Jimmy Saunders is featured as

vocalist with Spivak. Jimmy sang for a time with Harry James before entering service. After discharge, he was signed by Spivak and has been busy with recordings ever since.

The regular Sunday afternoon Meadowbrook Matinees, featuring dancing for teen agers, will be continued during the Spivak engagement.

Standing Room Only

Newark's newest night spot, the Carousel in Hotel Essex House, has been host to "Standing Room Only" crowds during the first two weeks since its opening.

Exhibition Plans Of Newark Museum

Beatrice Winsor, director of the Newark Museum, has announced exhibition plans for the coming weeks. Opening today, March 28, and continuing to April 23 will be an interesting group of 66 photographs from the collection of the Museum of Modern Art. This will form a "photography retrospective" surveying the history and scope of creative photography in terms of its chief media and movements. It will also include early examples of daguerreotypes from the Newark Museum's Collection. At 8 o'clock this evening, a talk will be given.

From Thursday, April 4 to May 15, the Museum will hold an exhibition of "Figureheads and Carvings from American Clipper Ships," 50 water color renderings made for the Index of American Design. This Index, compiled by the State Art Projects of the Work Projects Administration, represents an endeavor to record American folk history as it appears in the work of our craftsmen. There were over 20,000 carefully documented drawings, water colors, oil paintings and photographs made for this collection which is now being housed in the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

"Bells of St. Mary's" Moving to Strand

"The Bells of St. Mary's" which has been at the Lyric Theater for the past week, has proved such an attraction that it has moved to the Strand for a three-day run. Beginning today, Thursday, it will continue there for Friday and Saturday.

For Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the picture will be "Swing Parade."

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MOUNTAIN AND PARK AVE., SCOTCH PLAIN, N. J.

"Because of Him" at the Lyric, Summit

Love and laughter are ingeniously blended by Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone in Universal's "Because of Him," in which the two distinguished cinema favorites are co-starred with Charles Laughton. Picture now on the screen at the Lyric for one week.

Griffith Music Foundation

MOSQUE THEATRE, 1020 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 30TH

AFTERNOON AT 2:30

\$1.80, \$1.20, 90¢ (tax incl.)

EVENING AT 8:40

\$3, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20 (tax incl.)

Tickets on sale at Griffith Music Foundation, Griffith Bldg., 605 Broad St., Newark 2, N. J. Market 3-5886 and at Krage Department Store, Newark; L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, and at the Mosque Box Office four days prior to concert

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CO-FEATURE

WARNER BAXTER — ADELLA ROBERTS

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East Africa
RAF personnel have been assisting Salvationists in transporting flour to feed children in the Tala and Kinjira districts. The servicemen enjoy the work, they report although their clothes are covered with flour when they finish.

7th Graders To Attend "Barber Of Seville"
TOWNSHIP — The seventh graders at Columbia School with their teacher, Miss Agnes Sayer, together with the seventh grade at the Bonnie Burn Preparatorium will travel by bus tomorrow to attend the matinee performance of the "Barber Of Seville" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. The students will also be accompanied by Supervising Principal of Schools, Leo G. Fuchs; Miss Madeleine French, supervisor of music, and Mrs. Grace Tillson.

Complete Agricultural Course at Rutgers
Fifty-one students received certificates Saturday, March 18, for successfully completing 10-week courses in farming at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.
Among those mentioned from Union county are Harry M. Taylor and Roger Wahl of Summit.

Germany
Relief teams of the Salvation Army are now operating in five large towns. Conditions are indescribable, Captain Carpenter, liaison officer reports. "All Germany is one vast 'evacuation,' full of loss, ruin and death," his recent letter stated.

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Spend 45 cents today at any drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIAN Mixture. Take a teaspoonful, let it lie on your tongue a moment then swallow slowly. Feel its powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. Acts fast to ease coughing spasms and loosen up thick choking phlegm which seems to clog the tubes and make breathing difficult—helps many get better night's rest. Try Buckley's Canadian on our guarantee of satisfaction or money back. 45c. all drug stores.
CHARLINE'S CUT RATE
471 Springfield Ave., Summit

Continental Divide Scene of Pictures On "Guest Night"
Cleveland Grant was given the commission of determining why caribou are vanishing from the Canadian Rockies on the border of Alberta and Columbia. Outfitted by the Canadian Government, and with several other men, he made a camera survey of the region, in the end finding that the fact is still a mystery, whose only answer seems to be that the numerous wolves in the area, although not harming the caribou, are scaring them away. The photographic record of the trip furnished half the program he offered on Friday evening, March 22, as Fortnightly "Guest Night."

Mule deer, bucks, does, and their young, big horn rams, grizzly bears, buffalo, antelope, elk, white tail deer, ptarmigan, all crossed the range of the cameras, but few caribou. "The most wonderful scenery on our continent is to be seen here," said Mr. Grant, and he showed many of the pictures he made, including the seven hanging glaciers and pools of different hues.
Mr. Grant also showed a reel of bird studies, including the results of the longest study he has ever made of one nest, that of a family of hawks, whose young clinging to the nest. A nearby pair of king birds were so aggressive they almost ruined the work. Other nests observed were of grebes, and other shore birds. The males are left to brood the eggs and care almost entirely for the young, the mother passing by occasionally.

Visiting Hours At Overlook Given in Full
Visitors' cooperation with the following rules and regulations is requested by Overlook Hospital:

Visiting Hours
Maternity department:
Private rooms, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily.
Semi-private rooms, 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., daily.
Wards, 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., daily.
Medical and surgical departments:
Private rooms, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily.
Semi-private rooms, 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., daily.
Wards, 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.
If harmful to the patient, visiting hours may be canceled by the physician in charge, or by the hospital.
Only two visitors at a time are permitted a patient.
Visitors are not permitted in the private rooms before 11 a. m.
Visitors under 14 years of age are not permitted in the maternity department. In the medical and surgical departments visitors under 14 years of age are not permitted in the ward and semi-private rooms, and are permitted in the private rooms only by written order of the physician in charge.
Babies are shown at 8 p. m.
In emergency circumstances, special permission to extend the limits of these regulations may be obtained from the director of the hospital.
Visits made to patient-relatives and friends in the hospital should be brief, cheerful and restful for the patient. In his best interests these rules and regulations were established after consultation with the medical staff.

New Highway Maps Will Be Ready About May 1
Former Mayor Guido F. Forster, now with the State Highway Department, has informed the Herald that the first State Highway road map to make its appearance since 1941 is now ready for printing and advanced copies should be available for distribution on or before May 1.

The new map will have a 4-color face on which will appear all State Highways as well as principal county and municipal roads, and unimproved connecting roads.
Besides this, this map will once again show the operating railroads in the State, a practice which was discontinued for several years. The locations of State forests and parks, historic sites, airports and State Police Stations are other features which will make this an outstanding map.

On the back will appear an index of over 1,500 principal cities, towns, boroughs, villages and places in New Jersey, as well as a complete list of all State Parks, State Forests and historic sites. A mileage table shows distances between the centers of principal cities and towns throughout the State.
Of particular interest will be the new large scale map of the New Jersey metropolitan area. In addition to this, there are detailed maps of the cities of Trenton and Camden which show all main traffic arteries.

(The Herald anticipates it will have some of these maps for distribution as soon as they are released—E.H.)

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Wilbert's Shoe White 2 oz. bot. 9¢ 4 oz. bot. 15¢
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Drano 12 oz. can 18¢
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SPRING CLEANING IN THE AIR!

The merry-go-round, the busy-gurdy—sure signs that spring is here! And with signs of spring come plans for spring cleaning. So, get out the brooms and brushes; stock up on cleaning needs. Here are some spring cleaning shortcuts for you!

For More Sparkle
• If you add half a cup of vinegar to a quart of water, you can make windows and glassware sparkle and shine without rubbing.

• To clean brass pipes or any brass around the house, rub with half a lemon, rinse with boiling water and let dry. You'll get wonderful results.

• You will find it easier to keep your refrigerator or porcelain-topped kitchen table clean and bright by waxing with a little Wilbert's "No-Rub" Floor Wax. Then you just have to wipe with a damp cloth.

• A quick easy way to clean bathroom walls is to fill the tub with very hot water. Let the room steam for about five minutes, then wipe the walls and ceiling with a dry cloth.

Storing Winter Wear
Winter woollens should be laundered as soon as the need for them has passed, and they should be put away and sealed immediately afterward. Moth life encounters greater difficulties in existing in freshly laundered garments. In using moth repellents, use enough and store in a tightly sealed place so that fumes which are given off will be heavy enough to do a proper killing job.

Hanging Curtains
Before hanging freshly laundered curtains, slip a flat cable knife through the rod holes;

For Cleaning Corners
For cleaning hard-to-get-at corners and crevices in furniture and floors, trim an old whisk-broom into a sharp V-point.

When Drawers Stick
To keep drawers from sticking, rub a candle stub or bar of soap along the sliding edges.

Thanks to Westinghouse Home Economics Institute and Mrs. Wilbert for above hints.

I have two booklets containing 150 housecleaning shortcuts. They are yours for the asking.

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Please send me your booklet "ONE HUNDRED HOUSECLEANING SHORTCUTS" and "MRS. WILBERT'S 50 HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS."

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VARIOUS BRANDS—UNSWEETENED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 18 oz. 23¢
NEW LOW PRICE! SUNSHINE'S
KRISPY CRACKERS 1 lb. 17¢

Quaker Mother's Oats 11¢ 1 lb. 25¢
Carolina Rice 1 lb. pkg. 13¢ 2 lb. pkg. 26¢
Black Bean Soup Underwood 16 oz. can 15¢
Colonial Molasses Red Label 16 oz. bot. 17¢
Spaghetti Sauce Magic Chef or Kurtz 8 oz. jar 12¢
Elbow Macaroni Marjorie Daw 1 lb. pkg. 12¢
Rudco Farms Egg Noodles In 24 oz. 25¢
Tangerine Juice Zippy New Flavor 18 oz. can 20¢
Carrot Juice Here's Health 18 oz. can 19¢
Penn Rad Motor Oil 100% Pure 10 qt. 1.99

Plant Early For Early Crop
BUY RICE AND FERRY MORSE
Flower & Vegetable SEEDS NOW

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MCCORMICK'S SPICES AND EXTRACTS
For Full Flavor Buy McCormick's

PICK-OF-THE-CROP FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Crisp Tender Stalks CELERY
A DELICACY SERVED STUFFED WITH CREAM CHEESE 2 bchs. 15¢
MAKES EXCELLENT APPETIZERS
NEW RADISHES 3 bchs. 10¢

Pineapples Extra Large ea. 39¢
Calavo Pears each 19¢

FRESH SEA FOOD
Delicious Served Broiled
BOSTON MACKEREL
PLUMP—FAT AND JUICY MEDIUM SIZE 15¢
FRESH CAUGHT
BULL HEADS BLOOD RED 39¢
Chowder Clams doz. 39¢
Haddock Fillets lb. 45¢

MEATS
QUALITY MEATS FOR BETTER EATS!
MAKES A FULL FLAVORED ROAST
CHUCK ROAST GRADE B 25¢ Grade A-AA lb. 27¢
FOR STEWING OR FRICASSEING
FANCY FOWL GRADE 'A'—ALL SIZES lb. 41¢
MADE WITH TOP QUALITY BEEF
FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 27¢
EXCELLENT FOR STEWS AND RAGOUTS
LEAN PLATE BEEF FRESH OR CORNED lb. 17¢
Tender, Sweet Meat
Broast Stewing Lamb 17¢
Pineapple, Well-Seared
Speed Bologna Type 1 14¢ 17¢
Assorted Meat Leaves Fine Variety 14¢ 17¢

CAULIFLOWER
Tender Sno-White Florets
THERE'S A TASTE TREAT IN STORE FOR YOU IN THESE LARGE COMPACT HEADS—RICH IN VITAMIN 'C', TOO.
per head 25¢

CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 17¢
Fresh Carrots Slender Tender California 2 bchs. 15¢
Onion Sets Plant Early for Early Crop 3 lbs. 25¢

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT GRAND UNION!

William B. Hardy Serving in Germany On Economic Board

Word has been received that William B. Hardy, son of Mrs. C. S. Hardy of the Beechwood Hotel, is at present serving in Berlin, Germany, with the Trade and Commerce Branch, Office of Military Government for Germany. This department is a component of the Economics Division, headed by Brigadier General William H. Draper, Jr., which formulates plans for economic production and distribution in Germany.

In his position as chief of the Foreign Pricing Sub-Section, Mr. Hardy deals with the pricing and

negotiation of contracts for exports and imports from and to the United States Zone of Germany.

Mr. Hardy entered the Navy in 1942 in which he served as assistant chief of the Loan Branch of the Bureau of Ships. Prior to entering the service, he was assistant manager in the Foreign Department of the Manufacturers Trust Company, New York City.

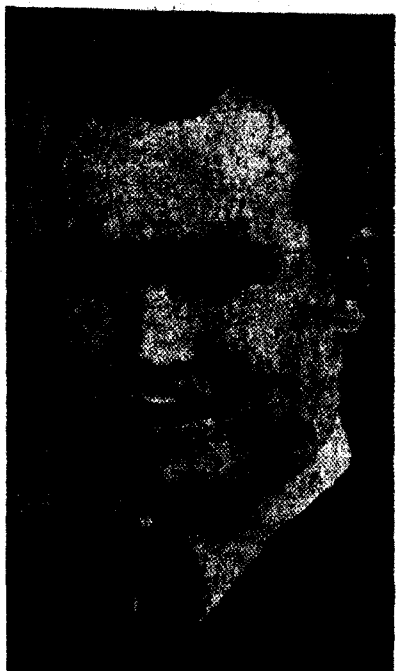
A graduate of Williams College, Mass., Class of 1928, Mr. Hardy is a brother of Charles Douglas Hardy of Beechwood road.

One Watt?

A new one watt fluorescent lamp has been designed for use in any ordinary lamp socket or in a base plug. The lamp, for use as a night light, comes in two colors, green and white.

Former Summit Boy Learns About Drama In Prison Camp

The drama and excitement of 27 months as a prisoner of war in Germany did not serve to temper his enthusiasm for the the-



FRANK J. ROAN

ter as Frank J. Roan, former Summit resident, is now playing a leading role in the Kirby Theater Guild's production of "The Pursuit of Happiness" at Amherst College where he has resumed his studies, following his recent release from the R. C. A. F.

Leaving Amherst College early in 1941, Mr. Roan, now a resident of White Plains, N. Y., enlisted in the R. C. A. F. and was assigned to the Second Canadian Fighter Squadron based in England. In September, 1942, while on a day-light mission escorting bombers over France, he was shot down by German fighter planes and interned as a prisoner of war at Camp Stalag 344 in Lamsdorf, Germany. Although several of his own attempts to escape were frustrated, he took part in an amateur theatrical group organized among the prisoners, which, under pretense of obtaining costumes for their plays, secured civilian clothes that prisoners wore to make good their escape. Mr. Roan tells how escapes were often made possible through the aid of German civilians who profited by charging exorbitant prices for the clothing they smuggled to the prisoners.

Until the Russian offensive began in January, 1945, Mr. Roan remained at Lamsdorf, helping others on their road to liberty. As the Russian steam-roller offensive advanced, the Germans were thrown into a disorganized retreat in which prisoners and captors alike fled through a blizzard with

no food to sustain them except what they could secure by looting neighboring farms. The Germans were finally prevailed upon to release their prisoners, and gave Flying Officer Roan and his companions permission to cross over to the American lines. Here again Roan acting as spokesman for the group, was confronted with a final obstacle when he was interrogated by a Third Army officer for the purpose of establishing his identity. Since he could give no information about White Plains, N. Y., where his family had moved in his absence, he was suspected of being an enemy agent until an Amherst graduate resolved the misunderstanding by questioning him concerning his education at that college.

Not Home Base

Man is safer almost anywhere than in his home is the conclusion of statisticians who observe that last year nearly one-third of the nation's accidental deaths and injuries happened in the home. Falls account for almost 50 per cent of home fatalities.

Hi-Y Groups Will Hold Final Session Model Legislature

On April 5 and 6, delegates from the Summit and Millburn Hi-Y Clubs will assemble for the final sessions of the 1946 model legislature. At this time, model laws will be submitted by each of the several hundred delegates from Hi-Y clubs representing every county in New Jersey. These bills will be analyzed, discussed and acted upon in their meetings at the state capitol in Trenton. Delegates from Summit and Millburn are: Robert Bunnell, Harry Pawell, John Barton, Edward Clausner, Fred Speaker, Robert Canfield, David Stahr, and Marshall Andrews.

At a recent meeting of the legislative conference at Princeton University, John E. Paulus, Jr., of the New Brunswick Hi-Y Club was elected boy governor for the 1946 Hi-Y model legislature.

Union Junior College Association Meeting

Officers of the Alumni Association of Union Junior College Cranford, announced on March 18 that they are developing a special program for a meeting at the college in June. The association was organized a few months ago "to promote the welfare of Union Junior College students and alumni."

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The Finest Quality
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Highly Selected
Vegetables—Fruits—Meats—
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Prepared Foods—Frozen Desserts

FEATURING THIS WEEK
ICE CREAM CAKE ROLLS
AND
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS
FILLED WITH RICH CREAMY
ICE CREAM

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Opposite Short Hills Station
SHORT HILLS 7-3961

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Hair Tonic &
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both for 76c

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19c pint

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2 bks. 100 each 39c

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MAGNESIA

4 oz. 17c
12 oz. 28c
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NOXEMA

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\$1.19 a carton
Popular brands

BARCELONA
SHAMPOO

25c

NURSING
BOTTLES

8 oz. 2c

WITCH
HAZEL

1 pt. 19c

CASTOR
OIL

pint 75c

RHUBARB
& SODA

pint 50c

BOBBY
PINS

each 5c

TINCTURE
of BENZOIN

1 oz. 65c

Q TIPS

box 19c

PEPSODENT

50c value

2 for 29c

IPANA
TOOTHPASTE

39c

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SUMMIT

SUMMIT 6-3014

Chamber of Commerce

SUMMIT, N. J.

ANNOUNCES

CHANGE OF STORE HOURS

EFFECTIVE APRIL 5th

In order to unify shopping hours
the majority of Summit stores
will remain open on

FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 p.m.

Instead of Saturday Evenings

SOME FEW STORES BY NATURE OF THEIR BUSINESS WILL CONTINUE TO REMAIN OPEN
SATURDAY EVENING.

Chamber of Commerce

SUMMIT, N. J.

Gardens

Potatoes Can Be Good Wheat Savers Suggestions Given

Potatoes are good wheat savers! One way to spare and share the wheat, now so urgently needed to relieve hunger and famine abroad, is to use more potatoes and less bread for the energy food in family meals. Potatoes are now in plentiful supply and at present prices are an inexpensive energy food. This is the advice of Mary W. Armstrong, county home agent.

Potatoes are no more "fattening" than bread. One medium-sized potato and one thick slice of bread (or two thin slices) both have about 100 calories. It is the gravy, butter or other fat used on potatoes that pile up calories—and put on pounds.

Why not try serving potato chips instead of crackers occasionally with soup?

Some wheat-saving potato suggestions also conserve fat, another food in limited supply. A mashed potato "crust" for meat or fish pie is one example. Known as "Shepherd's pie," this is equally as delicious as a pastry-topped pie. It requires much less fat and is no tax at all on the flour bin.

When it comes to fruit pies, the use of only one pastry crust cuts in half the amount of flour and fat needed. If the crust is on the bottom, the rich color of your cherry pie will be at its best. Deep dish apple pie reverses the procedure, with the well-browned crust on top and nothing but the fruit and its delicious juices underneath.

Another completely wheat-saving pie crust recipe is made with corn or rice flakes and requires no baking.

Pine Grove Gardeners Make Plans for Spring

The Pine Grove Victory Garden Club met Sunday, March 24, at the home of Louis Mouquin, Oak Ridge avenue, to plan purchases of fertilizers. Ernest G. Malback, president of the Men's Garden Club of Summit talked about composts.

There are still a few gardens available in the Pine Grove plot. Anyone interested in using one of them may call Mr. Mouquin, Su. 6-4695; Harry May, owner of the land, Su-6-0111; or Homer Dudley, Su. 6-6353.

Everyone having a garden in the plot is asked to remove all debris, so plowing can be done.

Uses for Stale Bread To Aid Starving World

Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union County home agent, suggests some uses for left-over pieces of bread, to help make available millions of pounds of extra flour for the hungry people of the world.

French toast can be made by dipping slices of bread in batter and frying, then serving with honey or syrup. No butter is required.

Cut bread up and use in a cheese custard for the luncheon or supper dish known as English Monkey. This recipe is given here.

Soak the slices in a sweet custard and bake for bread pudding. Margarine and brown sugar may be used to make butterscotch sauce for it.

Dry stale bread out and roll or grind into crumbs for croquettes, meat loaf, and casserole dishes, and other things.

English Monkey
3 slices bread 1 c. grated cheese
2 c. milk 1/2 t. salt
2 eggs Paprika

Cut the bread in cubes and place one layer in a buttered baking dish. Add the cheese and the rest of the bread. Beat the eggs slightly, add the salt and the milk, and pour the mixture over the bread and the cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until firm.

How to Prune Shrubs and Roses in the Spring

Pruning is one of the first garden chores in late March and April, and if it is done correctly it can be very beneficial to most gardens and shrub borders, says Fred D. Osman, county agricultural agent.

Spring-blooming shrubs should not be pruned to any great extent unless they are old and overgrown. If these shrubs are in need of shaping, remove only the oldest canes. Except for this thinning, however, any shrubs that bloom before June 1 will fare far better if they are not cut back until later in the season when they have finished blooming. Even then, the process should be one of thinning out rather than of ruthless trimming. But these late winter and early spring days are an ideal time to prune shrubs that bloom on new wood after June 1. They can be cut back rather severely.

Roses that bloom on wood made this spring, such as hybrid teas, can be pruned in late March. Unless they have been well protected these roses are likely to have a certain amount of dead wood. It should be cut back well down to the ground. If large, handsome blooms are desired, a severe pruning is best.

This same type of pruning is recommended for hydrangeas, with the exception of the blue-pink or tender kinds which bloom from buds formed the previous summer. But the more severely P. G. hydrangeas, Hills of Snow, and other native American kinds are pruned, the larger and finer the heads. Rose of Sharon makes its bloom on new wood, so it should be pruned only enough to assure a good crop of flowers.

Most of the old wood should be pruned from rose climbers of the rambler or cluster flower type. Only three to five shoots of the previous year's growth should be left. Large flowering climbers such as Dr. Van Fleet, New Dawn and Silver Moon will need some of their older wood in order to develop strong side shoots. Generally they bloom better on such wood than on the young growth made last summer.

Amateur gardeners who have never done any pruning will find it distinctly to their advantage to consult an expert gardener or write to the county agricultural agent at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., for detailed instructions before attempting the job this year. The garden shelves in most libraries are usually well supplied with information on pruning, too.

Grains to Use Instead of Wheat

Other grains that may be used instead of wheat are: oatmeal, cornmeal, rye flour, and buckwheat offer possibilities. By eating a dish of oatmeal one morning a week, instead of a slice of toast, the people of the country could save a million pounds of wheat flour.

New Weed Killer for Lawns Harmless to Grass and Soil

Homeowners now keep their lawns free of weeds at an average cost of \$1 a season as the result of a new development in 2, 4-D, a weed-killing plant hormone, scientists at the Ohio State Agricultural Experiment Station revealed today.

This chemical which has been named Weed-No-More kills most broad-leaved weeds but is harmless to common lawn grasses. The householder can now merely spray on this chemical and enjoy a smooth and weed-free lawn.

It is effective against dandelions, chickweed, bindweed, poison ivy, plantain, thistle, and many other weeds, the scientist said. It will not injure the soil and is harmless to humans and animals when used according to directions. It is odorless and non-staining.

Forcing Spring Blooms

Toward the end of winter the anticipation of spring can be hastened by bringing into the house and forcing into bloom or leaf, twigs of some of the woody plants, says Fred D. Osman, county agricultural agent.

At once we think of pussy willow and forsythia, but there are a great many more plants that force easily, he adds. Among these are cornelian cherry, flowering quince, apple, pear, cherry, peach, plum, jasmine, and winter honeysuckle. Even branches of Norway maple, red maple, gray birch, and alder from along the banks of streams will give interesting foliage.

Send for your copy of bulletin on Annual Flowering Plants free on request to Agricultural Agent, Court House, Elizabeth 4, N. J.

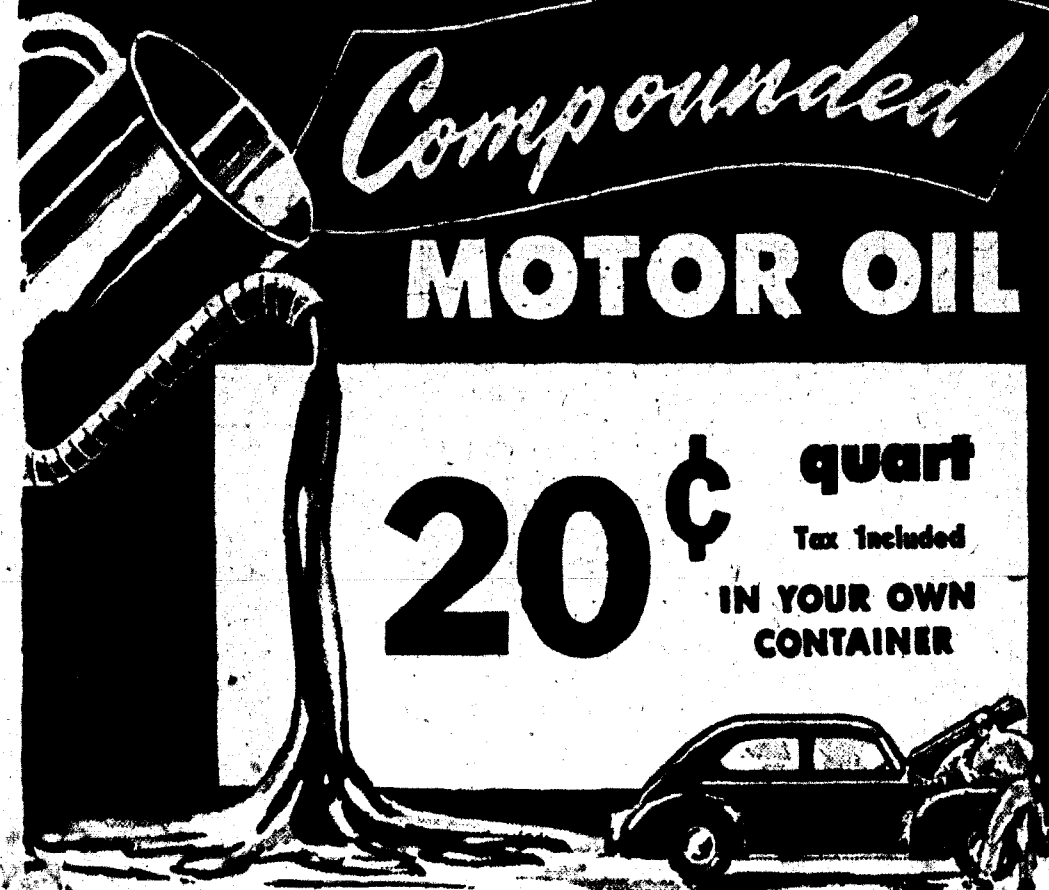
both, N. J., for detailed instructions before attempting the job this year. The garden shelves in most libraries are usually well supplied with information on pruning, too.



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487 Washington St., 2 Newark Market 2-3740
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One mile west of Livingston traffic circle



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We Cut and Thread Pipe to Your Specifications.

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Top Quality Garden Master Roses

Striking Low Prices **98c** up

Sears everblooming roses please the most critical rose gardener. The plants are vigorous, healthy two-year-olds, field developed with strong root growth. Easy to grow, they bear luxurious, fragrant flowers. Many varieties to give your rose bed pleasing contrast.

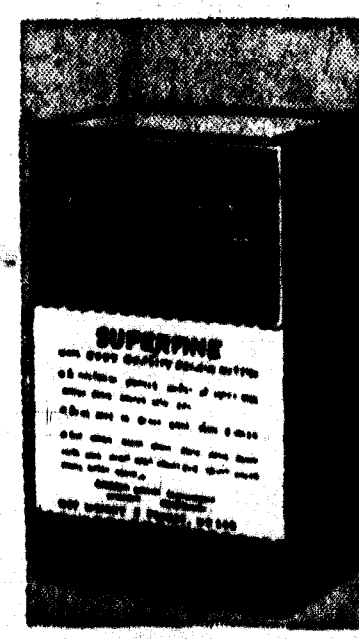


Fine Robin Hood Grass Seed

Produces Turf Quickly

69c lb. 5 lbs. \$3.19

For that beautiful green lawn during the spring and summer, Sears Robin Hood, balanced, Park Blend grass seed fits your order. Good percentage of Kentucky blue and white clover. Thoroughly cleaned . . . 99% weed-free.



Superfine Grass Seed Mixture

For Hardy, Velvety Lawns

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Garden Master superfine mixture is everything the name implies. A fine blend with a high percentage of permanent grass, largely Kentucky Blue and Astoria Bent. For a durable, thick velvety lawn. Best price for you.



Bartlett Pear Tree

Hardy, Big-Crop **\$2.59**
Each tree fully graded for fine development to give these luscious golden yellow pears unexcelled flavor for eating and cooking.



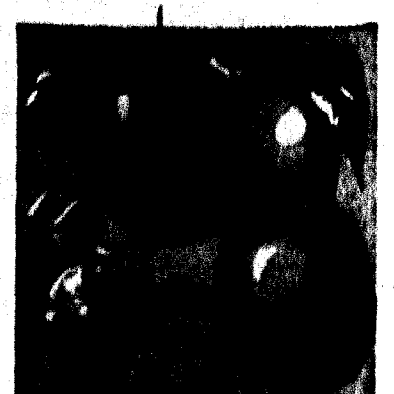
Graded Apple Trees

Heavy Bearing **\$1.89**
All Garden Master apple trees are grown by experts to yield superior, juicy fruit. Plant autumn, fall, winter types for year-round return.



Fine Cherry Trees

Big Producers **\$2.59**
Carefully selected Garden Master cherry trees assure a rich yield of flavorful, sweet fruit. Grow early on your own grounds.



Select Plum Trees

Well-Rooted **\$2.59**
Plant several Garden Master varieties for a bigger crop of huge juicy plums. Delightful to eat, perfect for preserves.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

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SEED & TURF BUILDER
make lawns of sparkling beauty
Now is the time to try this proven combination which will give your lawn a rich, green carpet. It's the result of a 5-YEAR RESEARCH in LAWN CARE. It gives the "lawn-builder" to achieve beautiful lawns. 10 years for the asking . . . no obligation.
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Spring Fashions
1946

The
SUMMIT HERALD
Established 1889 and Summit Record

Spring Fashions
1946



Fashions with an Air of Spring

Barbigoni



They're twice as pretty in
their *Bambury* fashions!

by
GEORGIANA

KAYSER

Margaret O'Brien

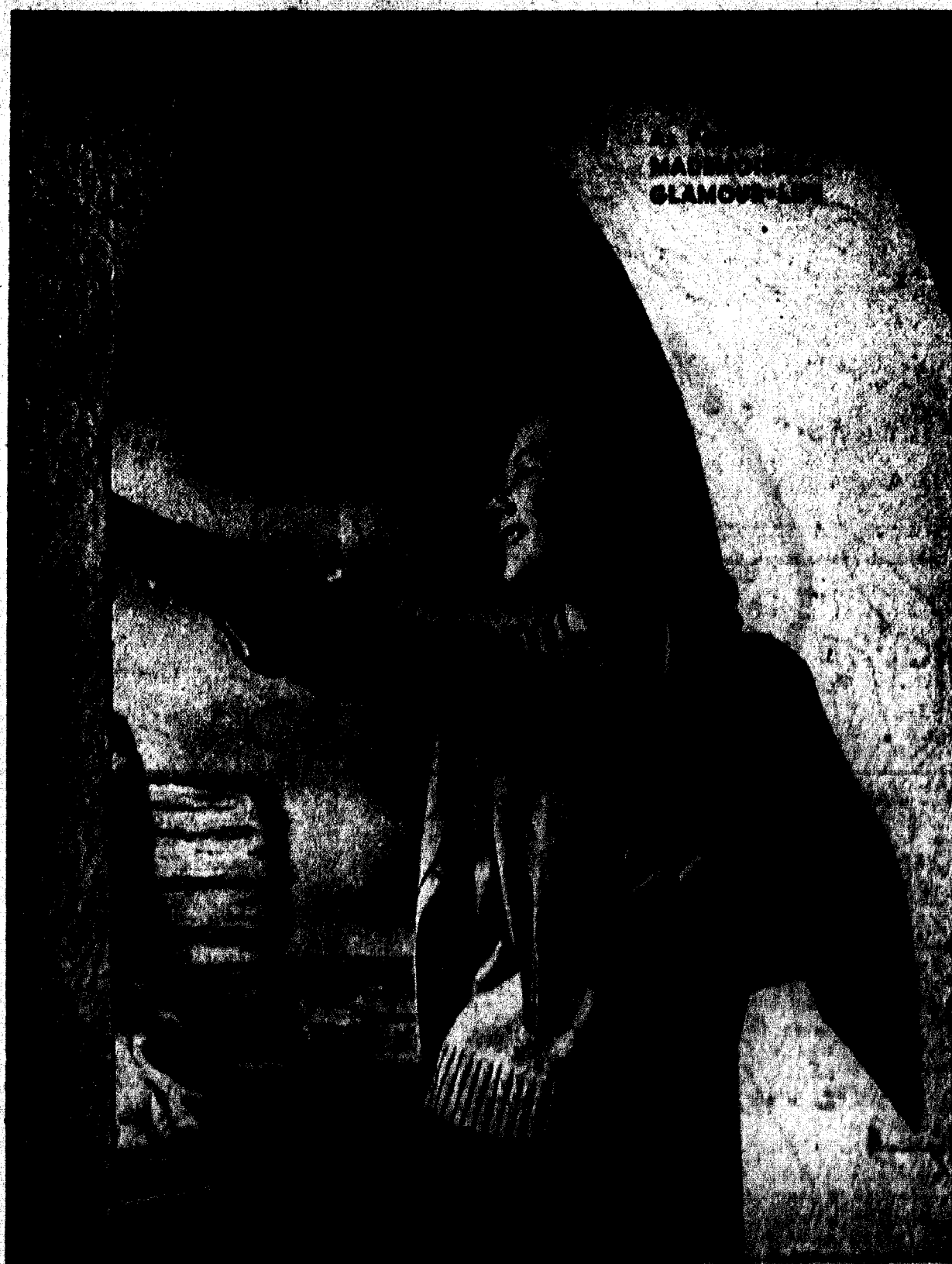
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Stockings

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Helen Harper Sweaters
IN CANYON COLORS!

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Seampress



PURREY
by Nashua

CARTER'S

ROOT'S
Member of The Chamber of Commerce of Summit, N. J.

SUMMIT, N. J.

Root's Dept. Store Observes Twelfth Year in Summit

Local residents were first introduced to the merchandise at Root's on March 17, 1933, when Adolph Root opened a general department store on the first floor of the building at 410 Springfield avenue. At the time of its founding, the staff included Miss Elcanore Woodruff, Miss Hazel Shea, Miss Gaynell Smith, M. Shapiro and R. Reynolds.

Since that date Root's Department Store has expanded until it now consists of the original building, with a basement added nine years ago that now features children's wear and domestic apparel, and a store at the corner of Springfield avenue and Maple street, now devoted exclusively to the sale of men's and boys' clothes. The field of merchandise has broadened proportionately so that the original location now handles ladies' apparel, accessories and lingerie.

The excellent quality of merchandise at Root's is reflected by nationally known brands such as Lee Hats, Manhattan shirts, McGregor sportswear, Worsted-Tex suits, out Van Huesen shirts, Botany ties, Beau Brummel ties, Gant swim trunks, B. V. D., and Cooper underwear in the men's shop and Samspeck and Tom Sawyer in the boys'.

Among the lingerie brands at Root's, 410 Springfield avenue, are Baribon, Mary Barron, Seampulse, and Kayser; dresses by Georgiana, Trudy Hall, Jr. and Kay Artly; sweaters by Helen Harper and hosiery by Quaker, Northmont and Kayser; bags by Goldcrest and brassieres and foundations by Formfit, Vogue, Even Pull, P. N. and Bestform; gloves by Kayser.

The remarkable growth that has characterized Root's Department Store since its inception 12 years ago, can be attributed to two causes, namely a high quality of merchandise that has been constantly maintained despite war-time shortages, and the general loyalty of its customers who have received the benefit of efficient and courteous service. Another factor contributing to the large volume of sales recorded each week, has been the policy, inaugurated at the store's founding, of giving away \$1.00 worth of merchandise for every \$25.00 worth purchased.

Fashions In Furniture

People are timid when they plan color schemes, they are timid of anything but tried and true color combinations. There are some legitimate restrictions which you must observe if you want to avoid mistakes in the choosing of furniture as well as color, but you must not be inhibited.

Does the sun shine in the room you are planning to decorate, or is it definitely on the gloomy side? Is the room well proportioned, or must you hide some defects? Joseph Ziegner and his staff will show you how to achieve the best effect, the effect you desire in window treatments, floor coverings,

accessories and furniture. Unrestrained color can be used suitably with any period furniture you choose.

Ziegner's manufacture custom-built furniture, restore antiques of the finest quality and are equipped to aid your every decorating requirement. Their new gift department which features smart and unusual pieces offers much for the new bride as well as providing just the spring tonic that tired room of yours needs. Do not hesitate to call on their staff of decorating consultants for advice, you will find them at 472 Springfield avenue.

Jeanette Shop For Fashion Flattery

The Jeanette Shop is ready for an important fashion season. Here you will be pleased with the lush simplicity of the classic Habitmaker or the exquisite details of the evening clothes. The use of color to accent color as shown in a bolero suit of Navy wool trimmed with bittersweet. Indeed a costume for which to create an occasion.

You'll find color flashing on every scene though the neutrals led

The Spick And Span Look



Long sleeve success dress in McMullen's exclusive Lonsdale stripe cotton. As shown in the April Harpers Bazaar and featured in Summit by Miss Nellie on Beechwood road.

by gray, beige and greige are well represented. A mood of flowing lines in suits, and in dresses where the waistline hasn't budged, but receives new importance.

Everything for the fashionable girl or woman to please a variety of tastes.

deLeon Features Koret Sportswear

Koret of California is a magic name in the sportswear world today. Koret fashions do not follow the trend in apparel, they make the trend. Sportswear by Koret means not only fine fabrics and excellent tailoring, but a superb combination of fashion factors that spell exciting design. Every item in the Koret line is unique.

The popular Triakirt by Koret is so designed that it folds like an accordion and goes into a three inch package. While rolled it repeats itself. This patented design, exclusive with this company, is also seen in their Triakshorts. Both these items come in a variety of fabrics and colors. If you want a pleated skirt, you

will be interested in Koret's 'Perma-pleat' skirts. Not satisfied with just sewing pleats into a skirt, Koret of California engineers created and installed the world's largest pleating plant, unique in the industry. They created 'Perma-pleat' steam boxes which are regulated automatically and literally bake the pleats into the skirt. These pleated garments carry a six months' guarantee!

Koret sportswear which includes skirts, suits, jackets, blouses, slacks and summer play clothes in a wide variety of styles, are sold exclusively in Summit by deLeon, 438 Springfield avenue. Mr. Irwin, owner of the shop reports that never in all his merchandising experience has he encountered anything in Sportswear that has elicited the kind of response that the Koret fashions have. "There is something new in the Koret line coming into the store every few days," he said, "and the response is terrific. We need no sales ability with the Koret line, it sells itself. We are just doing

Smooth Junior Classic



Buttons front... convertible neckline... and kick pleats fore 'n aft. Joan Miller's classic is yellow, pink, or blue checks on white grounds. From the collection of wearable dresses, coats and suits in junior, misses' and women's sizes at the Style Shoppe, 377 Springfield avenue.

everything we can to keep up with the demand. The public just recognizes a good thing when they see it.

SPRING FASHIONS In Millinery SAMPLE HATS

They're smartly designed to compliment your every costume. You'll find your millinery dream here.

KAY'S
100 Summit Ave.
Summit 6-0325

Unusual Lamp Suggestions at Hula's

Many homes contain lovely but useless articles that would make stunning and unique lamps. Keepsakes and souvenirs, such as bugles, bullet shells used in the war, and the like have been converted into attractive lamps. Lamps made up from your own vases, urns, bottles, jars, figures, decanters, antiques, art pieces, candlesticks, and the like, make for individuality. The potential lamp is drilled whenever possible so that the wire runs out the bottom instead of the top causing the lamp to be too heavy or instead of filling the base with sand which is usually messy. Then it is mounted on a metal, glass or wooden base, wired and completed.

A large selection of bases are available to suit individual taste. In cases where a manufactured base is unsuitable, a special handmade base is made up. For instance, when a figure, cluster of flowers or birds is desired as a lamp, a handmade base that con-

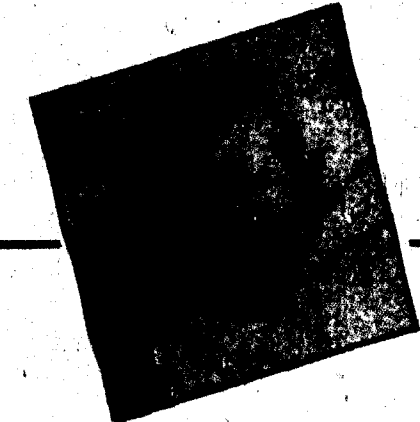
forms to the shape of the figure is more in keeping with the delicacy of the object.

Often times have been chipped and are believed to be unusable. Many times this can be salvaged and the broken edges chipped evenly and with a lamp cap, the damaged edges are not visible.

Oil lamps converted to electricity are ever so popular and attractive and the cost of converting is so nominal, everyone owning an oil lamp or kerosene lamp is urged to have it electrified for beauty and usefulness.

You can now match up a shade to the lamp you have made up if you so desire. Parchment, fabric, silk and rayon shades in various sizes are now available. All this and more at the Hula's Electric Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald of Oak Ridge avenue, have had as their guests their daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Lee H. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis was discharged from the Waves in November and Lt. Lewis is on his terminal leave.



Coming to Summit

A
PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
Home and Studio Portraits

For Appointments Call: Madison 6-2054

Jules A. Wolin

67 UNION PLACE

SUMMIT



Deepest suit in lusciously soft 100% wool jersey the fashion magazines rave about. Tailored with new broadly rounded shoulders, high neckline to take sporty scarf, doll waist, gored skirt. Colors? The most exciting, exhilarating gun-tones! 12-14

\$15.40

deLeon
344 Springfield Ave.
Summit, N. J.

As featured in Vogue



Exotic CHANCE—the essence of sophisticated loveliness... concentrated in each amber drop... long lasting... utterly devastating!

Exquisite FLEURS DE TABAC—soft and fresh as a blushing cheek... wiseful as a lingering smile... captivatingly dainty as youth itself.

PARFUMS
\$3.00 to \$5.00
COLOGNE
\$2.00 to \$3.00
(both sets)

Exclusive in Summit at

Delia OF LONDON

344 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J.
Tel. Su. 4-3867



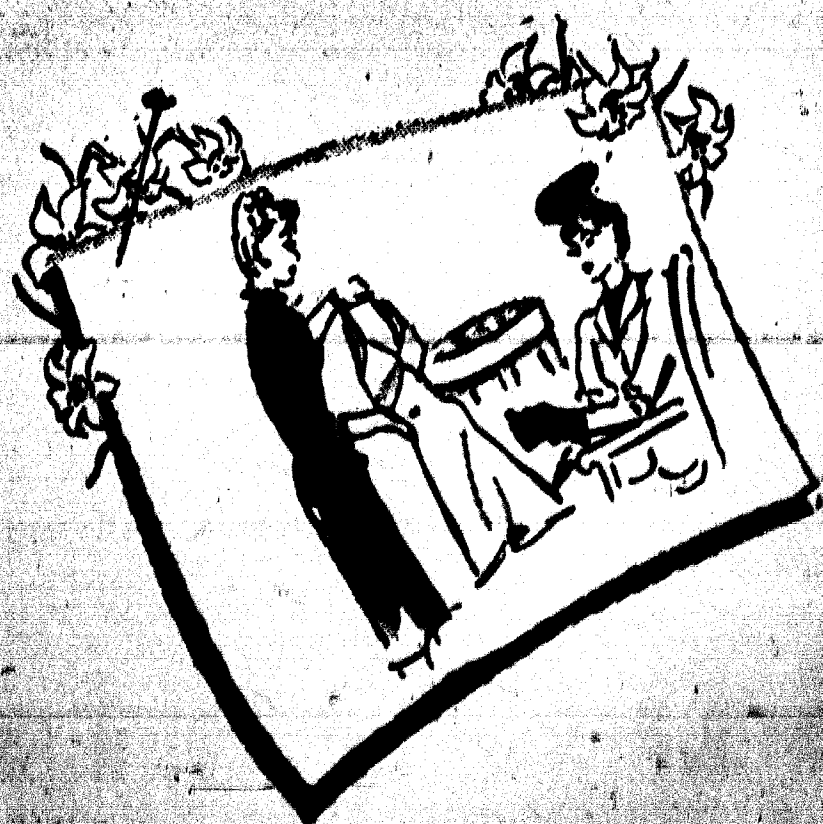
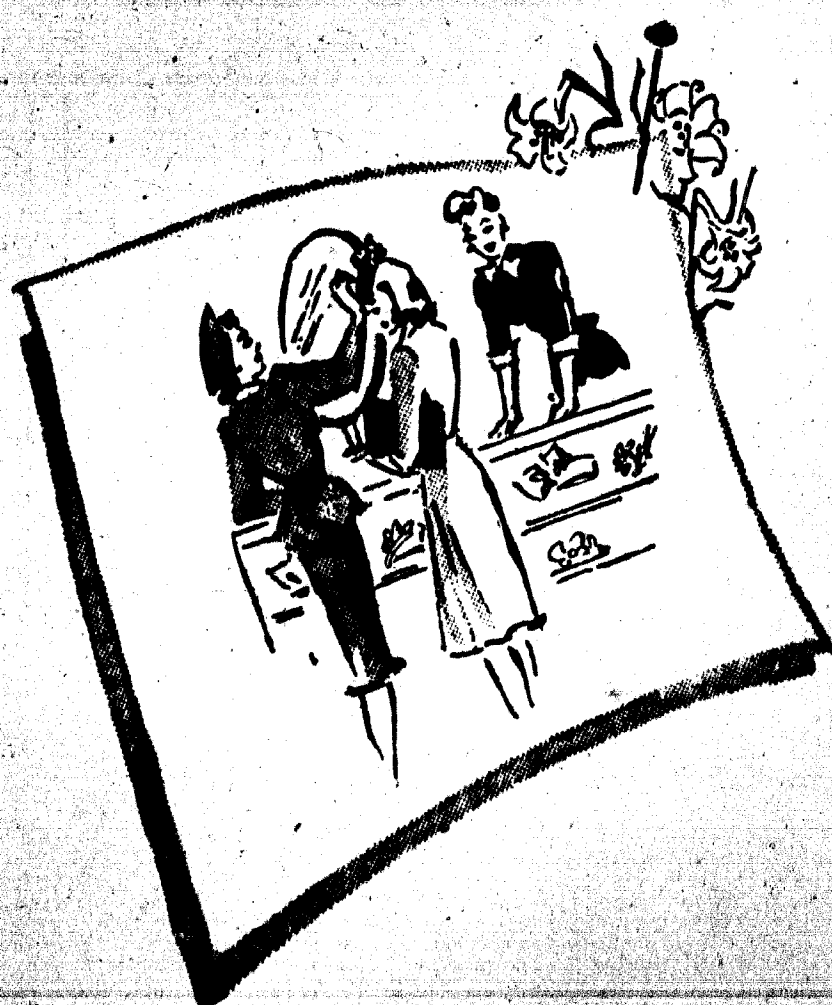
IZOD OF LONDON

(Exclusive with us)

The important bolero suit, softly rounded or smartly squared away—designed in superlative gray woolen by Izod, exclusively for Miss Nellie in Summit.

MISS NELLIE

Nineteen Beechwood Road
Summit, New Jersey



For this Perfect Easter

You'll want to look your loveliest for this . . . the most joyous Easter ever! Of course you've been planning . . . we've been planning too! Ready now, we invite you to see our new collections highlighting Easter's most fashionable clothes created by America's topnotch designers. Soft young suits and coats, enchantingly feminine dresses and hats. And naturally, the right accessories to add the perfect finishing touch! All this Easter charm at prices tuned to your budget!

THE FASHION CENTER, Inc.

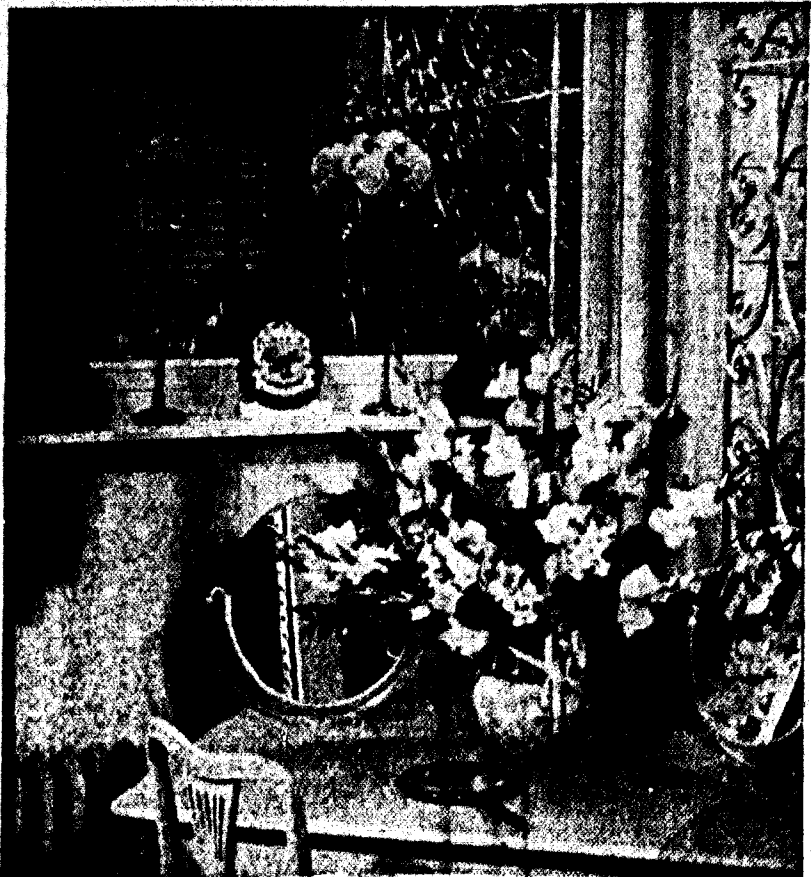
SUMMIT

MONTCLAIR

422-4 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

PHONE SUMMIT 6-0974

At the Fashion Center



Gage Handicraft Hats of original design, which are sold exclusively in Summit by the Fashion Center, 422 Springfield avenue, are wearable, less expensive hats that can be worn by the mother or her daughter. This shop also carries a complete size range in dresses, coats, suits for junior, 9-15, miss, 16-20, and women, 38-52. They specialize in half sizes and are expert in alterations. Mrs. Tee has been with the Fashion Center 17 years and gives her entire attention to the buying and managing.

Sample Hats, All Kinds
Lingerie, All Sizes

Do you want a hat that is different—one that won't be duplicated? Then visit Kay's Shoppe at 100 Summit avenue. Here there is a large selection of sample hats, every color, and size, at reasonable prices. Hats that are on the East-

ter parade are berets, turbans, chimney sweeps, and of course, the spring favorite, those made of flowers.

Another feature of the store is the hard-to-get large sizes in lingerie. There is a full selection of Paris slips, in white, blue, tearose, yellow, in all sizes. "Stainless" slips, guaranteed not to ride up, are in sizes from 46-52. Sheer nightgowns, and blouses, also are offered in the large sizes. Tearose or white panties—those with a complete elastic top are on sale.

Kay's also has plaid, pastel, or solid color skirts from which to choose to brighten your spring wardrobe.

Van Blarcom Exhibit
At Newark Gallery

A reception Sunday evening, March 24, at the gallery of Artists of Today, 49 New street, Newark, inaugurated a two-week exhibi-

Better Corsetry
For Cultured Waistline

The cultured waistline is the focal point of the 1946 fashion silhouette, says Miss Joan Mallon, corsetiere, whose shop is located at 109 Summit avenue. Designers of every type of apparel have riveted their attention on devising cuts and manipulating fabric to give the look of a small waistline, though waistline measurements have been lessened only slightly, if at all. The big thing in clothes is to give the effect of the smaller waistline, the results of which are inseparable with the kind of corsetry that produces the neat foundation upon which all the new tricks of cut in dresses, coats and suits can be properly shown.

Every coat that is not a box coat, is fitted with a sharpening of emphasis at the waistline, and the same goes for suits. Dresses show convincingly how elongated waistlines, tautly drawn bodices in princess cut and drape, and snugly belted waistlines only reach that point of smartness and "good figuring" in proportion to a neatly, securely controlled figure, through right, well-constructed corsetry.

No soft, flabby middle will do this year, and that goes for clothes with or without belts. The latter kind of clothes look at coats and suit jackets especially, have such tapered cuts at waistline that their success depends on smoothness of lines.

The precise construction of 1946 corsets, their improved use of restored materials, particularly elasticized fabrics, take care of the waistline control in terms of both fashion and of the ease of wear for which American corsetry is famed.

Miss Mallon invites you to consult her about your corset problems without obligation. If you have a problem, she will have a solution.

tion by Mary Van Blarcom.

Miss Van Blarcom, formerly of Newark but since November a resident of Point Pleasant Beach, will exhibit several compositions done recently on the Jersey coast along with other work.

The current exhibition, Miss Van Blarcom's third one-man show in the Artists of Today gallery, will continue through April 6.

NeeDell Shoe Store



Headquarters in Summit for Gold Cross Shoes, the NeeDell Shoe Store, 386 Springfield avenue.

Superbly Tailored



This soft pure wool gabardine cardigan suit with its flowering new curved neckline. From The Baby Shop.

Caters To The
Younger Set

It is never too late to fashion a child's wardrobe.

The Juvenile Shop has made a hobby and a business of determining and supplying the style requirements of tiny tots and teen age girls, as well as offering layettes and gifts for the infant's comfort in a variety price range. In addition to wearing apparel, blankets, bibs and soft cuddly toys can be found for the new arrival.

For the older girl and boy you will find exquisitely detailed dresses or suits and excellently tailored coats.

The shop is located in the Bassett Building.

Open 'till 9, except Wednesdays

our RUSTIC room

new . . . delightful

. . . lets you see

how our fine furni-

ture will look in

your own patio or

rock garden.

where quality shopping is easier

RIGBY'S

on Highway 24 in historic Springfield

Decorative Needs

At The Window Shop

Despite the shortages of material today, you will find a wide selection of window needs at THE WINDOW SHOP. Besides curtains and draperies, they boast of a full stock of chenille bedspreads and stunning bedroom ensembles. The shop further specializes in window shades, both stock and special order work. A telephone call will bring their representative to your home for free estimates on window shades and venetian blinds.

It is to your advantage to pay a visit to this shop when in town.

CIRCULATING
LIBRARY

Visit Our Library Lounge

"YOUR HOME"

29 Beechwood Rd.

Summit 6-3305

NOW IS THE TIME

to decorate your home.

Hanging Paper and Walltex

a specialty

Painting and Floor Scraping

For Free Estimate Call UNIONVILLE 2-4607

or visit our showroom.

EDLEE DECORATORS

2041 Springfield Ave.,
Vaux-Hall

Open Tues. &
Thurs. til 9

SPRING SONG



18.95

Stimulating Spring necessity . . . a romantic hat. Flower laden or broad-brimmed and dramatic to capture or recapture.

Soft banana yellow felt, open crowned, and wreathed with flowers and veiling.

Marcia Louise

MILLBURN

356 Millburn Avenue

Appointments for

EASTER SUNDAY
CHELL FRANTZEN STUDIO

Successor to C. Grant Myers

PHOTOGRAPHY

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• Portraits

• College Applications

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ALSO CHILD STUDIES AND
PORTRAITS IN YOUR HOME

Telephone Summit 6-2158

Childhood Days

A whimsical writer once said "youth is the most precious thing in the world, it is too bad it is wasted on children". One can easily disagree with that. For youth, if one gives it thought, is not wasted on children. Youth is the springtime of life, when seedlings are carefully nurtured for the harvest years, when the deeper cultural instincts take root, when character is formed. You can learn to love music at any time of life. But one can more easily learn to both appreciate and make music if the love for music is developed in early life. That is why we want to help every parent to obtain a piano for the child they love so much while that child is at the most impressionable age.

"The Music Center of New Jersey"

GRIFFITH PIANO COMPANY

STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES

605 BROAD STREET, NEWARK 2, NEW JERSEY

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

FURS

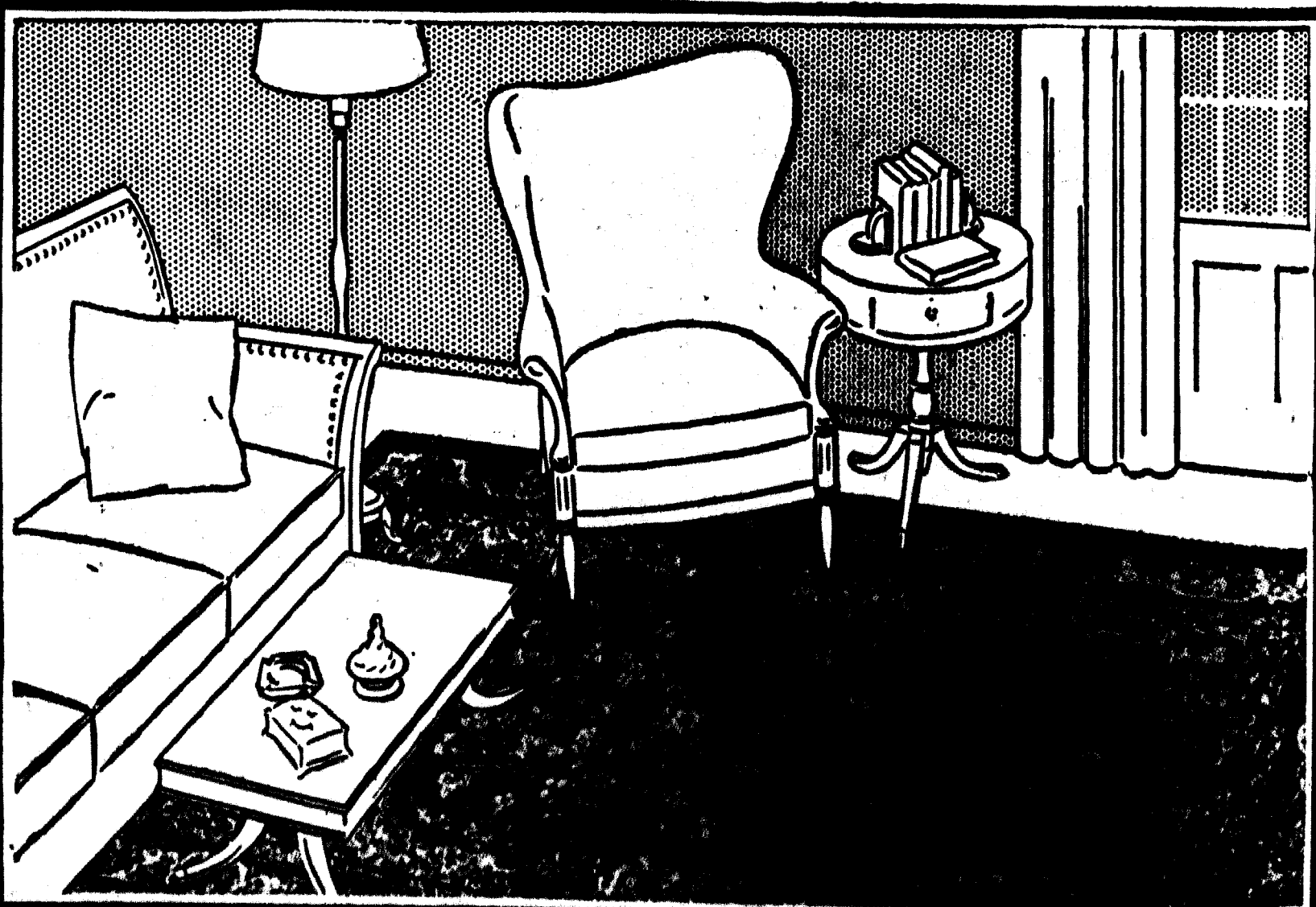
BUY DIRECT
FROM
NEW JERSEY'S
LARGEST
FUR FACTORY

NOW READY WITH
OUR NEW 1946-47
SAMPLES AN OPPORTUNITY TO RESERVE AND TO LAY AWAY AN ORIGINAL FLEMINGTON STYLED FUR COAT AT FACTORY-TO-YOU SAVINGS!

CHOOSE FROM
MINK
GREY AND BLACK
PERSIAN LANG
RUSSIAN Squirrel
NORTHERN HONEY
SILVER FOX, ETC.
SIZES 16-44, 9-12

FLEMINGTON

500 N. 10TH ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.
SHOW 10-11 AM TO 5 PM
MON. - FRIDAY 10-11 AM TO 5 PM



Kermans, Kashans, Sarouks

You don't have to be an expert to select a fine Oriental rug to grace your home. Our experts will advise you about the different types of rugs. Your own eyes will see the beauty and charm of the Kermans, Kashans, Sarouks and other kinds of genuine Oriental rugs to be found in our stocks. As the rugs mellow under the family footsteps you will appreciate their durability and worth.

We are proud of our fine Oriental rugs and welcome an opportunity to show and explain them to you.

BEDROSIAN'S

DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL RUGS

428 Springfield Ave.

Summit

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Olson have returned from their wedding trip and are living on Tulip street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Sullivan, Jr. of Hickory road and son, Clark, are vacationing in Florida.

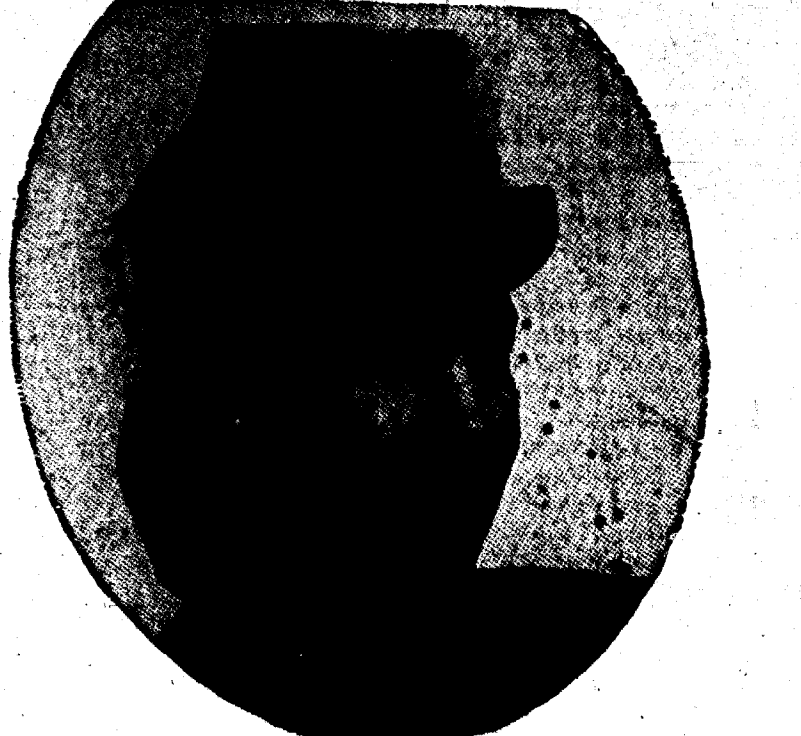
NORCROSS
Signature Notes
TRADE MARK



AND IT ISN'T EVEN SPRING!
BUT—there's all the gaiety of spring in these charming Flower Girl Signature Notes—designed to make your note writing a real pleasure. 24 designs—assorted \$1.00

SIEGEL'S
STATIONERY SHOP
384 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J.

Dobb's "Fair Lady"



Smart stitches add charm to Dobb's snug-fit suiter. This soft finger fold crown and rolled over brim can be found in the spring collection of straws, flower trimmed and summer weight felts at Leeds, 390 Springfield avenue where they have complimentary accessories in handbags and gloves.

Masterly Jacket For a Masterly Game



Being a Korday jacket, it's real shirt-action back. In natural chock-ful of good looks and good detail; fly-front, adjustable side-straps, huge patch pockets and a

real shirt-action back. In natural poplin Zelan treated, durable water repellent finish at the Spitzer Shop, 412 Springfield avenue.

Junior Fortnightly
Meets at YMCA, Wed.
The Junior Fortnightly meeting will be held Wednesday, April 3, at 8 p. m. in the YMCA. Mrs. Carl A. Schongar, state drama chairman, will give dramatic readings. The Junior Women's Clubs of Bernardsville, Morristown and Long Hill and the Summit Senior Fortnightly Club have been invited to attend.



Invitation to Spring

This is your bid to enjoy the loveliest spring ever . . . choosing from a selection of gay prints . . . 2-piece wool suits and to top them both, hats that are blithe and charming.

THE HOLLYWOOD SHOP
ETHEL RUTAN WOOD
342 Springfield Ave. SU. 6-2827

Opposites Attract



The blouse and skirt of this new L'Aiglon are completely opposite. The blouse is a solid color, sturdy butcher linen; the skirt is a prettily printed rayon Zephyr sheer. 10 to 18 in black and brown. From the Babs Shop, 420 Springfield avenue.

BIRTHS
Overlook Hospital reports the following children born to Summit residents.
A boy, on March 14, to Franklin and Betty Stiner of 20-A Walnut street.
A boy, on March 19, to Edward and Ruth Chiovarou of 168 Division avenue.
A girl, on March 21, to Setty and Loei Bontempo of 45 Park avenue.
A girl, on March 21, to Elwood and Madeline Horton of 7 Edgar street.
A girl, on March 21, to Mario and Violet Molinari of 54 Railroad avenue.

HANDBAGS
Choose one of our gleaming plastic patents or one of our soft calfskin handbags.
2.95 to 5.70
KAY'S
100 Summit Ave. SU. 6-0835

"Yes X-RAY is the modern WAY TO FIT SHOES!"



* We have the latest and finest De Luxe X-Ray equipment!

NO GUESS-WORK with X-RAY SHOE FITTING in our store!

SUMMIT SHOE SHOP
SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY
414 Springfield Avenue
Summit 6-2888 Summit, N. J.

DIRECTOIRE NOTES



The Romance of Yesterday in bedecked, prettied bonnets . . . Model shown 14.95

SUBURBAN HAT BAR
111 SUMMIT AVE.
SUMMIT, N. J.



Navy wool suit with a lime blouse and touches of orange which is carried out in the jacket lining. One of our many outstanding suits.

JEANETTE'S
42 MAPLE ST. SUMMIT

Kulka Suggests Fur Scarfs, Jackets

A restrained interior provides an appropriate background for the wide selection of furs that are available at J. Kulka, furrier, of 361 Springfield avenue. The stock of furs include representative pieces that are designed to appeal to diverse tastes and buying power.

The fur trade has enjoyed a high degree of stability when war-

time shortages curtailed the supply of most wearing apparel, so it is not surprising that there should be so many fine pieces on hand. The stock at J. Kulka includes coats of the latest design and fashion in beaver, Persian lamb and mink. The jackets are equally appealing to the eye and are offered in dyed Russian squirrel and fox. The neck-pieces and scarfs are represented by pelts of martin, mink and kolinsky of excellent quality that should lend a final note of distinction to a suit or coat.

Step Into MATRIX

for a new experience in foot comfort!



12.50

Here's a smart brogue that's rugged yet pliable and easy on the feet because of the exclusive MATRIX moulded sole—"Your footprint in leather."

Other Shoes 7.50 to 10.00

MILLS-GRAY

413 Springfield Ave.

SUMMIT, N. J.

Summit Shoe Shop Has Complete Stock

The Summit Shoe Shop, 414 Springfield avenue, is among the best stocked shops of its kind in town. Making allowances for the nation-wide shortage in men's shoes, the stock of children's, women's and teen-age sports shoes is most complete. Although styles show only slight departures from those of last year, the accent in the line of sport shoes still remains on serviceability combined with simplicity and good taste.

The shoes that are available at the Summit Shoe Shop are of nationally-advertised brands and the competent manner of fitting assures complete satisfaction with every pair purchased. For children and young girls the well-known Dr. Posner shoes can be obtained while there are many pairs of Swing-Dabs to meet the requirements of the teen-age group. The well-tried and approved En-ergo shoes are on hand for ladies, and there are many sizes of Bostonians and Manafield shoes for the men to select from.

The different models displayed at the Summit Shoe Shop represent everything from walking shoes and sneakers to very sophisticated styles for dress use. In fact if you have any shoe problems, bring them to the Summit Shoe Shop and you will receive the benefit of expert advice in solving them.

Give To The Red Cross

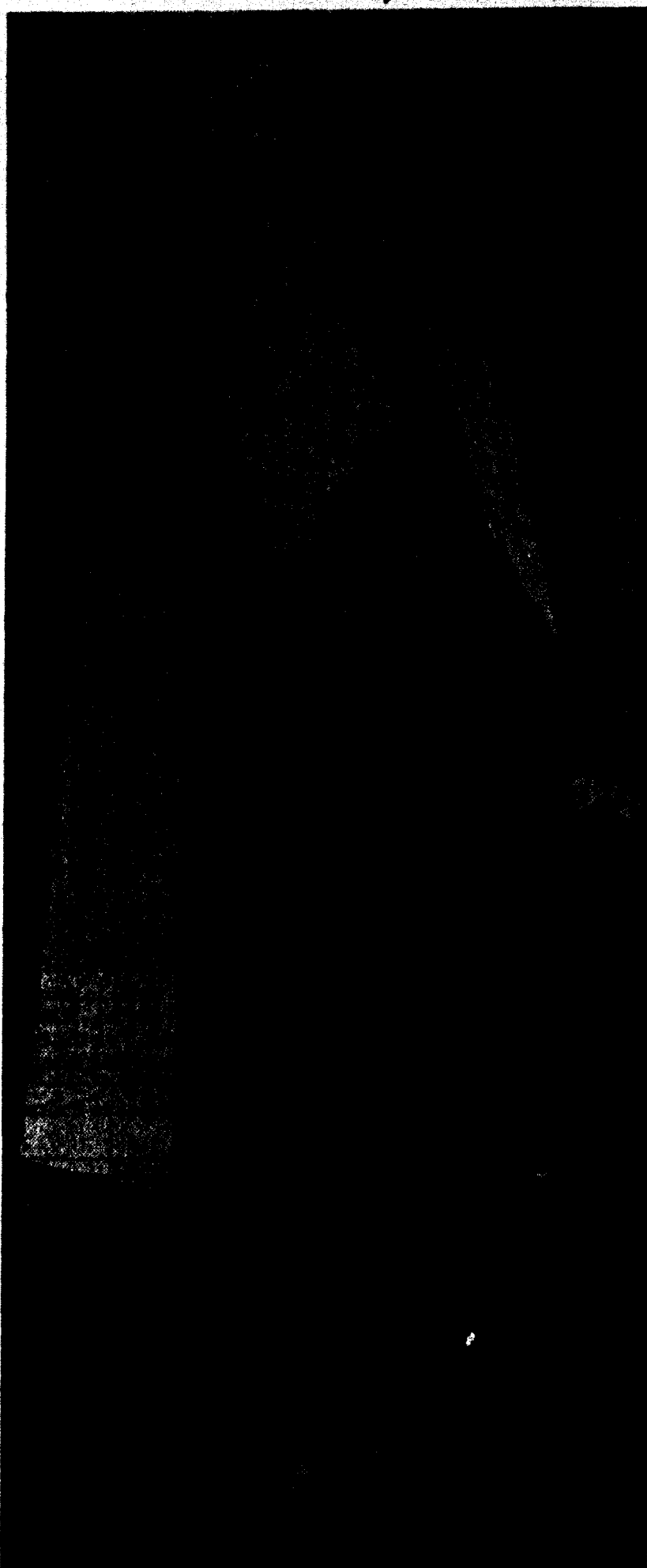
ELECTROLYSIS

Superficial hair scientifically and permanently removed — Personal Service.

MURIEL KALMUS

48 Lincoln Park, Newark, N. J. Phone MA 2-6326 for Appointment

An Easter Ensemble By Mme. Della



Vivyan Donner, Fox Movietone Critic, photographed in Mme. Della's apartment at the Ambassador Hotel in New York, wearing a white Rodier wool cape lined with Bianchini satin and a white leghorn fantasy straw adorned with delicate pastel flowers especially designed for Miss Donner by Mme. Della who creates exclusive clothes for all occasions.

The Fashion Store

Features Latest Corsetry

This spring the diminutive waist, the high youthful bosom and smoother, more rounded hips are all important. A new fluid loveliness is assured you through the inspired designs now on display at the Fashion Store, 425 Springfield avenue.

Garments are selected and fitted by Mrs. Pauline Ginsburg who for 18 years has been the figure consultant in Summit's foremost corset shop. A graduate of the H. W. Gossard School of Corsetry, Mrs. Ginsburg went on to take work at most of the finest corset schools in the country. A graduate "Camp" fitter for nine years she has given countless women figure beauty through analysis and painstaking personalized fitting.

This spring Mrs. Ginsburg tells us the Fashion Store will feature the latest creations by Lily of France, Jantzen, Formfit, "Camp" and many other well known manufacturers of fine corsetry.

tainment and the decorations. Impersonating "Winking, Blinking and Nod," three girls in a huge wooden shoe, on a raised podium in the center of the dining hall at lunch time, fished for diplomas. Every student found a bag of dreams by her place at the table.

Two hundred students attended the class dinner following which an entertainment consisting of a series of skits, based on types of dreams from nightmares to "My Dreams are Getting Better All the Time," was given by the Freshmen in O'Connor Lounge. The entire faculty and student body were invited to attend.

Son to Mrs. McIver, Former Miriam Harper Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McIver of Coronado, Cal., have announced the birth of a son, Robert, Jr., on Monday, March 18. Mrs. McIver is the former Miriam Harper, daughter of Mrs. George W. Harper of Hobart avenue.

PARIS SLIPS

A selection of lace trimmed and tailored slips. The perfect gift for spring.

Sizes 32 to 52 2.98

KAY'S

100 Summit Ave. Su. 6-6925

A PEEK AT Easter

For the YOUNGER SET... all wool fitted and box coats. Lovely shades in sizes up to 14.

JUVENILE SHOP

376 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

SU. 6-3803



Bedrosian

Rugs Are Colorful

A keynote to the color harmony that is considered essential in planning a successful interior for the modern home can be found among the rich display of oriental and domestic rugs that are featured at Bedrosian & Co. at 428 Springfield avenue. Whether it be a wine-colored Kaaban or Kerman in which the pattern of pale green leaves is blended against a background of yellow and pink flowers, both can establish a color scheme that can be further developed on the walls, furniture and accessories. To achieve a rich effect a genuine oriental rug is best, but a family unable to afford that luxury can turn to machine-made domestic rugs that are copied from the orientals.

Whether or not you plan to use an oriental or domestic rug, you will find that you have to begin your room-scheme by first considering your floor covering. The rug itself will tell you what colors are needed in the room and will even suggest the proportion in which they are to be used.

Oriental rugs are modern in color and feeling, and suitable rugs for both contemporary and period rooms are available at Bedrosian & Co. Americans have always loved pattern and it is an acknowledged fact that oriental rugs are never out of style, since like other true forms of art, they are above style. That is perhaps why they can live at peace with painted Dutch chests, with carved Italian credenzas, with unpretentious New England maple and with the great mahogany of the eighteenth century. The oriental rug is contemporary with all the styles which America has adopted and achieved.

The Choice of the Preppster



The Taft tailored by Sampeck with the flexible shape retaining "Hymo" front construction and found at Root's, 402 Springfield avenue, where they carry a complete line of boys' and men's furnishings and clothing in standard brands.

Perfectly Suited



Bobbie Miller is shown in the latest 100% wool gabardine, light bluesuit, vest-styled jacket, with contrasting colored jersey blouse. From Junure House.

Hats and Dresses For Miss and Mrs.

The Hollywood Shop of 342 Springfield avenue is displaying dresses for all occasions this spring. The new looking peplums in plain or flowered crepe flatter that tiny waist and the one and two piece dresses with brief sleeves have become the popular favorite.

Hats are a riot of color, many veiled, many flowered, but all becomingly selected to make you the smartest in the Easter Parade.

BUSINESS WOMAN

Own an exclusive corset shop in your city or 50 mile radius. Present shop owners earn up to \$5,000 yearly. We train you in one of our shops at our expense. Should have \$1,000, of which \$500 is for merchandise, entire investment under your control. For personal discussion,

Write FAMISE CORP. Phila. 7, Pa.

The Knit-Tex British Knockabout Model



Made of 100 per cent imported wool this topcoat is so resilient it retains its shape and smart appearance no matter how much you wear it. Fashioned with deep armholes and broader shoulders in that wonderful Knit-Tex fabric at Root's Men's Shop, 402 Springfield avenue.

FASHIONS

in

FURS

COATS

JACKETS



made to order

J. KULKA

exclusive furrier

361 Springfield Ave.

Summit 6-4606

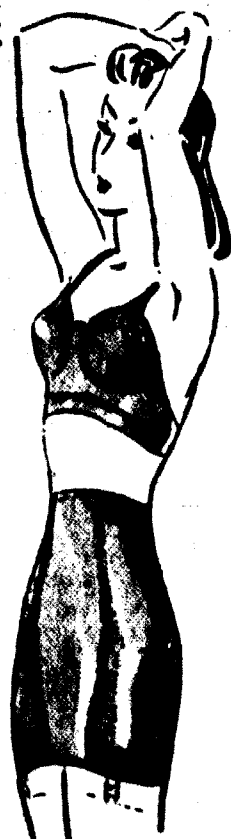
FIGURE FLATTERY

Expertly designed lightweight foundation garments and brassieres individually fitted by trained corsetiere.

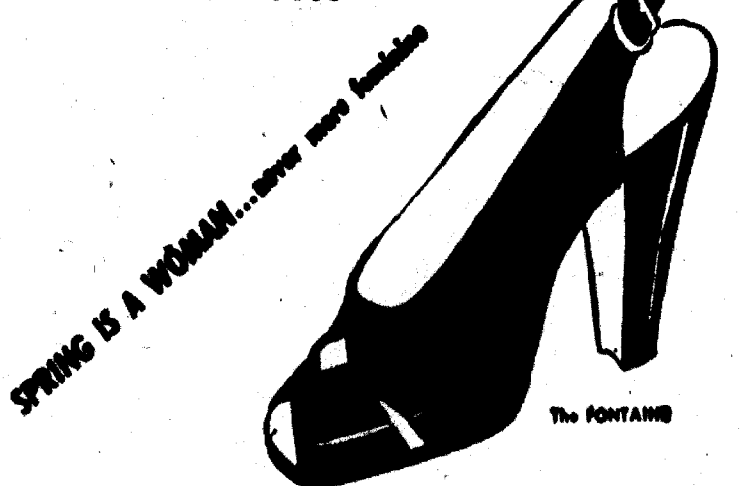
FASHION STORE

425 Springfield Ave.

Summit 6-2188



As Advertised in VOGUE



SPRING IS A WOMAN...never more lovelier

SPRING IS COLOR...never more gay

SPRING IS FREEDOM...young and carefree

SPRING IS YOU...in beautiful fit-tested

GOLD CROSS SHOES

THEY'RE FIT-TESTED 16.95

NEEDLE SHOE STORES

386 Springfield Ave.

Morristown

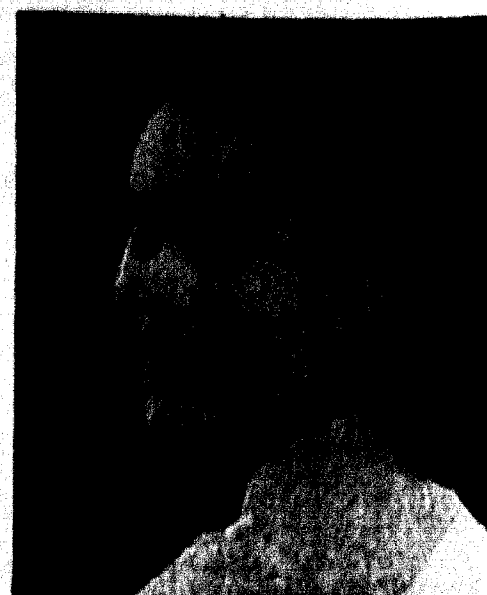
Summit, N. J.

Westfield

Lovelier than any words to "him"...

your Jean Sardon photograph

Radiant and lovely, your Jean Sardon gift portrait will cheer him...keep you nearer his heart. Have it taken now, especially for "him". Beautiful Gift Portraits, \$5. Other sizes and finishes from \$6.50 for three.



Jean Sardon
Morristown

R. H. MUIR, Inc.
Main and Prospect Streets
East Orange, N. J.

Lower Level

junurehouse

you can write for it!

JUNIOR VOGUE'S jumper is a beauty! Big, big pockets, a concealed zipper down the front from neckline to hemline, and beautiful tailoring in crisp, clean rayon fabric. How will you have it—in grey, lime, cherry or aqua? Sizes 9 to 17.

\$14.95

Mail orders filled within 10 days. Show second color choice. Enclose check or money order.

*Open Friday evenings

junurehouse South Orange* in the Center

*Morristown, Westfield, Summit, Rutherford

PERSONALS

Mrs. G. M. Shepherd of Rindge, N. H., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Staplin, of Llewellyn road.

Miss Catherine Krieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Krieger of Robin Hood road, after a vacation at home returned Wednesday to the Knox School at Cooperstown, N. Y., where she is in her senior year.

Dr. and Mrs. A. James Smith of New England avenue are vacationing for two weeks at Greensboro, N. C.

The board meeting of the Junior Fortnightly was held at the home of Mrs. Newton Halsey of Oak Knoll road on Wednesday, March 27.

Miss Nannette de la Chevalerie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. de la Chevalerie of Bedford road, was entertained at her home with a party Saturday in honor of her sixteenth birthday.

Mrs. Sigurd Haugen from Oslo, Norway, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudd A. Crawford, of Summit avenue. During her visit in the states she has also stopped with other members of the family in California. She expects to sail for Norway in April.

Howard K. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Rice of Ashland road, has returned from overseas where he was stationed in the office of the chief quartermaster and, after spending a vacation with his parents, has resumed his duties in Washington, D. C.

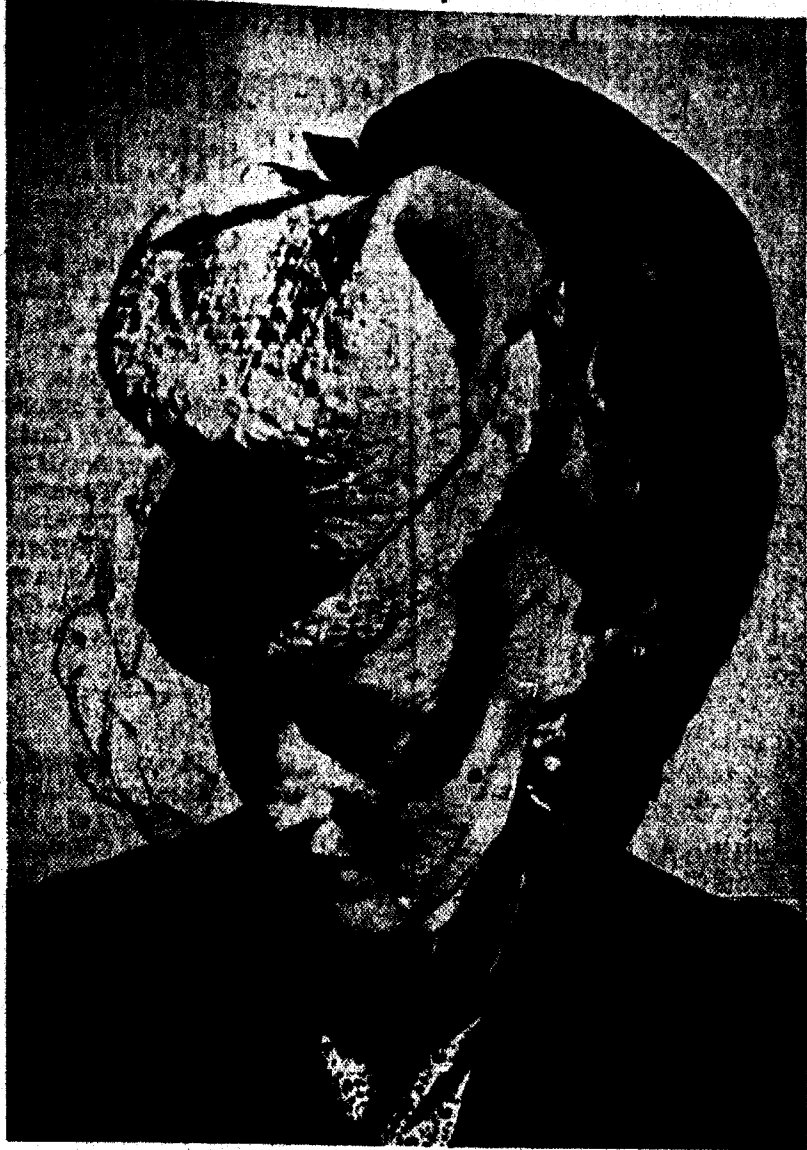
Miss Fifi Maroney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Maroney of Euclid avenue will be honored on her fourth birthday, tomorrow, with a party at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. E. G. Maroney of Cranford. Eleven guests will be present.

Mrs. Richard G. Moser of Hobart avenue will entertain tomorrow at luncheon preceding the Red Cross Benefit Bridge at Canoe Brook Country Club.

SP (U) 2 c Dorothea L. Stammeler of the WAVES, has received her discharge and is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stammeler of Ashland road.

Miss Gene P. Edgar, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. Edgar of Hobart avenue, is among those who have won Dean's list honors for high academic standing at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Flirtatious Coq Feathers



A white braided straw trimmed with black coq feathers after the period of the "Dandy." From the collection of important millinery with that lovely lady look at the Suburban Hat Bar, 111 Summit avenue.

Beau Beware Cottons



On left is Judy Welsman in mandarin style cotton print—with Bobby Handler in peek-a-boo flowered print—washable—ideal for spring and summer, school or dates. From Junure House.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Hollands of Glen Oaks avenue had as their guest for the week-end Mrs. Hollands' brother, PHM 1/c Miles Aborn of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Axel G. Jensen of Robin Hood road and son, Peter, are spending a few days in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Longley G. Walker, USNR, has received his honorable discharge from the navy and is now at his home in Summit avenue.

There will be a Club Dance for the Married Couples' Groups and their guests this Saturday night at Masonic Hall.

Arts and Crafts Exhibit Presents Varied Themes

Would you like to make something from nothing? Are you interested in ceramics or ballet? Is decorative art your hobby? The material presented in the Arts and Crafts Exhibit of the Summit Art Association which opened Sunday, March 24, at the Summit Art Gallery, 497 Springfield avenue, covers these themes as well as others in a show of quilts, bedspreads, ancient and modern weaving, decorated trays and furniture, handbound books, jewelry, costumes, prints, figurines, boat models and even a pair of hand-made shoes.

Margaret Kadish of Metuchen, formerly a Summit resident and still a member of the Art Association, explained the steps required to make the china bone figurines manufactured by E. H. Gort of Metuchen. Her exhibit illustrated how the objects evolve from a syrup of ceramic mixed with bone ash, to the glazed finished product.

Also in the ceramic class were Genevieve Perry's underglazed flowers and other pieces which must be painted three times before they are perfected.

In the back room of the galleries was the Hartwell Wyse Priest exhibit of steps involved in making an etching.

T.C.F. Shirley, Jr., was present with his spinning wheel and spun thread later to be colored with vegetable dyes and woven into such things as the macramé bag which was one of his exhibits.

Among countries represented were Transylvania, Italy, India, Bali, Burma, Mexico, Norway, Denmark, Guatemala, Syria and China.

Mary Bayne Bugbird, with her vanity box made from a battered container bought at a rummage sale, and Mrs. M. K. Howland, with rugs made from her husband's discarded trousers, qualified in the "something from nothing" class.

Decorative art suitable for murals was presented by Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham and a group of dolls representing dancers from various ballets were lent by Marion Spinning.

Those who assisted with the arrangements were Mrs. A. J. G. Priest, chairman of the exhibit, Miss Edna B. Chamberlin and Mrs. Margaret Clough. Mrs. Harry A. Croyder served with the tea committee because of the illness

Fun for under the sun in the carefree cottons from B. H. Frumkin, Inc., 408 Springfield avenue. Witness the new skirt, the cap sleeves, and Craig's unerring genius for classic simplicity. Sizes 9 to 17.

of Mrs. J. P. Gourley, chairman. Mrs. John H. Kohler and Mrs. William Archibald Macdonald poured.

The exhibit will be open on Saturdays and Sundays from 3 to 5:30 p. m., until the closing Musicals and Box Supper, April 7. By special arrangement with Mrs. Curtis Prout, president of the Association, Summit 6-6359, or Mrs. Priest, Summit 6-1923, the Galleries will be opened for groups at other times than those designated.

Miss Caryl Key, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Key of Fairview avenue, who is a junior at Simmons College, Boston, Mass., and has been active as president of the Y.W.C.A., member of the Glee Club and also the Business Club, is a member of the Junior-Freshman Jamboree committee.

Mrs. Milton McDowell of Glendale road has returned from a six-week vacation spent at the Surfside Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

Craig English Casual



Couples Club Plans Evening of Fun

An evening of entertainment has been planned for the Couples Club of the Central Presbyterian Church on Friday, March 29.

The group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hudson, 185 Summit avenue. The committee in charge has promised unusual features for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hughlett of Prospect street, have as guests their daughter, Clarice and her room-mate, May Apperson of Memphis, Tenn. The girls, who are sophomores at Stratford Junior College, Danville, Va., arrived Tuesday and will be in Summit for ten days. Miss Hughlett is on the Faculty list at Stratford, with all grades B or better.

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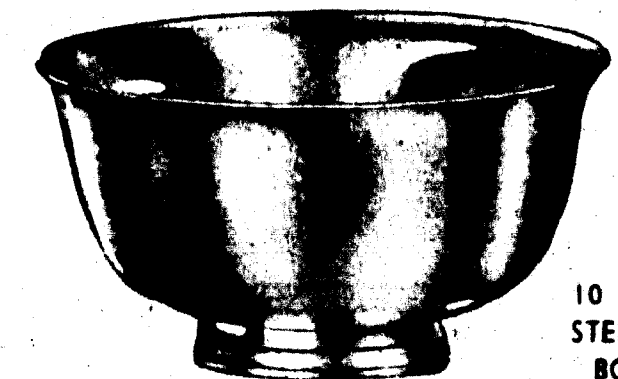
Suits you'll like in—
for Spring and after.
Softly curved and so
feminine, fitted jackets, nipped
in waists, rounded shoulders.
Fashion fresh through Springtime.



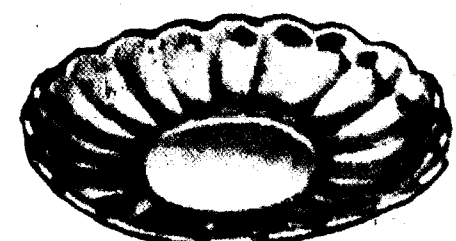
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Summit 6-2649



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875 Springfield Ave.

Social

Betrothal Told Of Doris Vadurro To Wm. Beatty, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Vadurro of Aubrey street announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to William K. Beatty, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Beatty of Pittsburgh.

Miss Vadurro is a graduate of Summit High School. Mr. Beatty, who was with the navy three and a half years, was recently discharged as W/T 3/c. The wedding is planned for midsummer.

Midsummer Wedding



DORIS VADURRO

Hobby Hall

The Seventh Grade Group will meet this Friday evening. The hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas A. Lenci, Jr., and Mrs. Ronald C. Anderson.



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S 1/c Rowena Losey Becomes Engaged To H. A. Cummings

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Woods of Panther Lake announce the engagement of Mr. Wood's sister, S 1/c Rowena Losey, formerly a student at Summit Secretarial School, to Hubert A. Cummings, son of Hubert B. Cummings of Maywood and the late Mrs. Cummings.

Miss Losey is stationed in New York City with the waves. Mr. Cummings, who is a graduate of Stephens Institute of Technology, was recently discharged from the AAF as a flight officer, after serving two and one half years in this country and the Pacific.

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Plans to Completion

Modernize and Build "The Wright Way"

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Troth Announced Of Virginia Cain To George Cherry

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Cain of High street announced last night the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to George Robert Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Cherry of Chatham.

Miss Cain is a graduate of Summit High School, attended Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., and is with the Summit Board of Education. Mr. Cherry attended Chatham schools and graduated from Summit High School. He recently returned to the United States after serving two years in the Pacific area. He is now employed by General Foods, Inc., New York City.

Prospective Bride



VIRGINIA CAIN

Mabry Eastman Engaged to Wed Joseph B. Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner P. Eastman of Oak Ridge avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mabry Parks Eastman, to Joseph Barrell Gray of Diamond Hill road, Murray Hill.

Miss Eastman was graduated from Summit High School in 1941 and Middlebury College in 1945. She majored in psychology at Middlebury and is now connected with the Johnson O'Connor Research Foundation in New York City. Mr. Gray is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gray of Summit. He is a graduate of Summit High School, class of 1938, and at present is a student at Stevens Institute of Technology. He served five years in the Army Air Forces, including thirteen months in England as S/Sgt. in the 62d Fighter Squadron. At the time of his separation from the army in October he held the rank of Flight Officer, Navigator.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Lee Hetherington Has House Party For College Friends

Miss Lee Hetherington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hetherington, Jr., of Ashland road, entertained at a house party last week four members of her Fraternity. Her guests were the Misses Mildred Norris, Virginia Hudson both of Philadelphia, Pa., Dorothy Janda of Drexel Hill and Ruth Semisch of Jenkintown, Pa.

Miss Hetherington, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, is a Junior at the University of Pennsylvania.

Fousts In Delaware

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Foust, Jr., who have been visiting Mrs. Foust's father, H. D. Distelhurst of Woodland avenue, have left for Wilmington, Del., where Mr. Foust has taken a position with the DuPont Company.

Red Cross Bridge, Fashion Show, Tea, Canoe Brook, Friday

"Clothes for a day" is the title of the fashion show to be given along with the Red Cross Benefit Bridge Tea at the Canoe Brook Country Club on Friday, March 29, at 2 p. m. The affair is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Summit Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The fashions to be shown are from The Baby Shop, Charm Lane, Della of London, Jeanette Dress Shoppe, Junure House, Hollywood, Kulka, the furrier, Miss Nellie, and the Specialty Shop. Mrs. Fred W. Moore will be the commentator. Modeling will be Mrs. Joseph Howland, Mrs. Harry P. Lawrence, Mrs. Bryant Harroun, Donald C. McGraw and Mrs. George H. Converse; Misses June McGraw, Catherine Chapman, Eleanor Chapman, Peggy Field, Althea Mendenhall, Barbara Aronson, June Kramer, Pat Lyons, Lee Wilson, Pat Chur and Jane Schalscha.

Another feature of the afternoon is a White Elephant Sale under the direction of Mrs. A. Clifford Bernard and Mrs. W. B. Peale. Subscriptions are \$5 a table.

Dinner, Broadcast Mark World-Wide Observance in YWCA

The Business and Professional girls of the Summit YWCA will join with the YWCAs of Montclair, Orange, Westfield and Newark in a World-Wide Observance dinner, to be held at the Summit YWCA this evening. This event is the climax of the 19th annual World-Wide Observance, which has been celebrated by special programs all over the world.

On Sunday, March 24, over stations of the American Broadcasting Company, the Southernaires Quartet dedicated their program to the anniversary.

Award for Expert Dancing



Mrs. John Barclay makes the presentation to the winner, Dean H. Travis, treasurer for the 1946 Red Cross Fund Campaign. (Tri-County Photo-Krebs.)

Margaret Wetjen Dr. K. Pfister III Married Saturday

The marriage of Miss Margaret K. Wetjen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wetjen of Cranford to Dr. Karl Pfister III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Pfister of Llewellyn road, took place Saturday afternoon March 23, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Robert G. Longaker of the Presbyterian Church in Cranford performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mary Louise Wetjen, was her attendant. Best man was Lt. Robert E. Hill, a cousin of the groom. Members of the immediate family attended the wedding.

Jefferson PTA Plans Musicale in April

On April 1, at 7:30 p. m., the Jefferson School Parent Teacher Association will hold its Spring Musicale.

There will be instrumental music by the students of Miss Helen Plocharski, in charge of elementary school music, as well as recitals by parents and friends. An orchestra composed of residents of the school district will entertain the audience and provide music for dancing.

Miss Plocharski plans to prove, with the help of volunteers from the audience, that anyone can master the intricacies of instrumental music in five minutes. Refreshments will be served by the Third and Second Grade Mothers.

P.T.A. of Franklin Board Meeting Held

A meeting of the executive board of the Franklin School P.T.A., was held Friday evening, March 22, at the home of the president, Mrs. J. C. Fackiner. Ten members of the board were present.

Mrs. Fackiner reported that the proposed plan of improving the room under the Studio to enlarge lunch and shop space was found inadvisable by the architect who studied it.

Following the report of J. C. Fackiner, treasurer, it was decided that \$25 would be donated to the Union County Mental Hygiene Society. The membership of the Franklin P.T.A. now totals 287, according to the report of Mrs. Leland Wooten, chairman for that committee. Program chairman, Mrs. Robert Pease, announced that A. J. Bartholomew, principal of Summit High School, will speak at the next P.T.A. meeting, May 24 at 8 p. m. in the school. His subject will be the recent study made of Summit High School.

Refreshments were served by the president of the association.

Miss Marion Banton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madison W. Banton of Blackburn road, entertained with a small dinner at her home last Friday evening, preceding the dancing class at Hobby Hall.

NAWAKWA
Famous Fines, Pa. Girls 8 to 17
21st Season, 2000 Acres Estate,
Private Lake, Beach, All Camp
Activities, Riding, Tennis, Bicycling, Arts & Crafts, Nature Study, Experienced Counselors,
Physician.
4 weeks \$125—8 weeks \$225
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Winifred Boye Becomes Fiancee Of W. Curtis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Boye of Beckman road announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred Frances, to Walter C. Curtis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis of Upper Montclair.

Miss Boye is a graduate of Summit High School and Beaver College, class of 1942. Mr. Curtis is a graduate of Montclair High School and attended Tusculum College before entering the army. He spent three years in the North African, Sicilian and European Theaters of war before his discharge. He will resume his studies at New York University.

Talk On Fashions

A "Fashion" talk was presented by Miss Irma Ridgeway of Hahne & Co. at the meeting of the Junior Service League, Wednesday, March 27, at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Edgar T. Higgins of Blackburn road. Tea was served by Mrs. Donald

Holmes, Mrs. Duncan Brough and Mrs. Cedric Porter.



Joseph, our Chef, suggests

Julay Tender

ROAST BEEF

An American Favorite that really leaves you satisfied!

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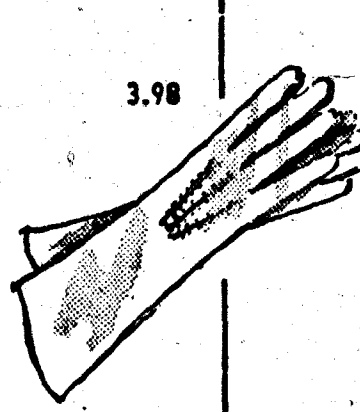
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Sizes 6 to 8.

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8 P. M. Until Closing

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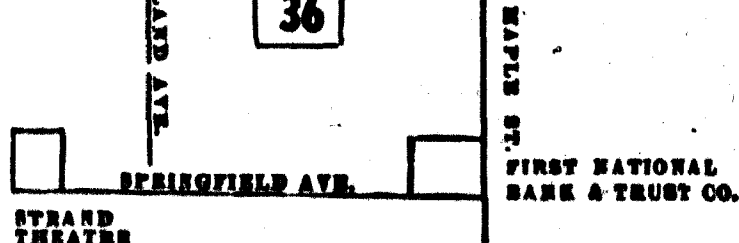
Springfield, N. J. MI. 6-0222



Hall's
Summit, N. J.

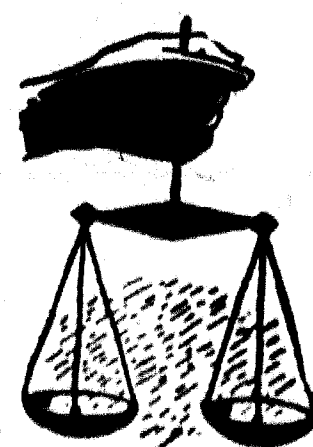
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Sophisticated open work at yoke and perky pepum.

Linen-finished spun rayon in black, brown, white. Sizes 9 to 18.

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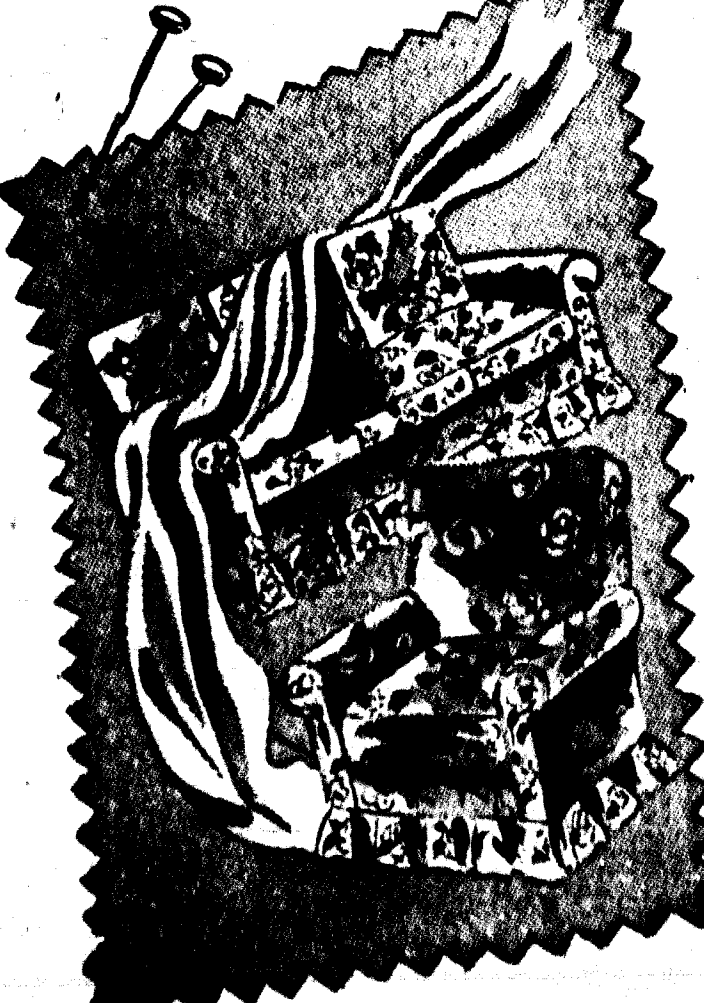
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Loves - Cochrane Carpets and Rugs

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ARC Nurse Recruitment Committee Welcomes Veteran Nurses



From left to right, standing: Winifred Scherer and Mrs. Walter Schormann, chairman of the Nurse Recruitment Committee; seated: Susan Chaikan, June Eslava, member of the Nurse Recruitment Committee, Ruth Kramer, Shirley Spargo, and Sophie Terras.—(Tri-County Photo-Krebs)

Girl Scout Juliette Low Birthday Cake Ceremony



Virginia Potts, Mrs. G. G. Lavey, Sally Turgeon. Tri-County Photo—Scheckler.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Theodore Weissinger of Wilmington, Del., arrived last week to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Alley of Linden place.

Mrs. Mary Freeden, who is manager of the Snack Bar at the YMCA, spent the week-end in Vineland.

R. B. Lincoln of Wilkinsburg, Pa., while in the East on business, visited with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Lincoln of Broad street, and his daughter, Mrs. Richard Boynton and her husband of Chatham.

A guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Straub of Essex road is Mrs. Straub's sister, Mrs. William Blanchard of Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Straub is convalescing from an operation at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth and is expected home the first part of April.

Mayor and Mrs. Maxwell Lester, Jr. of Hobart avenue and son, Maxwell III, are expected to return next week from their vacation in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer M. Maben of Laurel avenue are spending two weeks at Pinehurst, N. C.

Miss Mary Elizabeth LeMare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. LeMare of Templar way, who is a sophomore at Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y., took part in a program presented last week by Las Aficionados, the student Spanish group of the college. Miss LeMare spent last week-end visiting in Buffalo, N. Y.

Joseph G. Shuttlesworth of Beechwood road, guidance director of the Summit schools, motored to Lewisburg, Pa. over the week-end to renew acquaintances at his Alma Mater, Bucknell University.

Mrs. George W. Harper of Hobart avenue left by plane last week for Coronado, Cal., where she will spend three months with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McIver.

James Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker of Plymouth road, who was with the Navy V-12 Medical Division is now attending school at New York University.

Lt. Lee H. Lewis, USNR, and his wife, the former Jean Macdonald of Oak Ridge avenue left the first of the week for a three month trip during which time they will visit friends and relatives in New Orleans, Texas and Southern California. Afterwards they expect to stay with Lt. Lewis's mother, Mrs. Myrtle B. Lewis, in Seattle, Washington.

Lt. Albert L. Baker, Jr., USMC, and Mrs. Baker, the former Miss Jean Brewer, daughter of Mrs. Harry F. Brewer of Summit avenue, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Baker of Plymouth road.

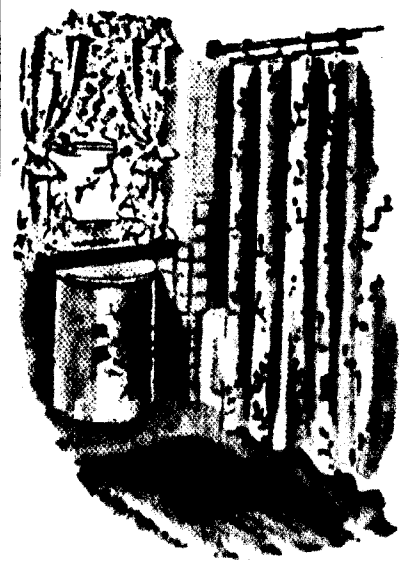
Miss Thelma Frumkin, of Dogwood drive, returned this week from a month's vacation with Dr. and Mrs. L. Sigal of Miami Beach. During that time they spent ten days in Savannah, Ga.

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It will give you the lift you need — and smooth away every bulge.

Margaret K. Proctor
9 Woodland Ave.
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Dealer in SPENCER SUPPORTS
For Abdomen, Back and Breasts



ALL PLASTIC SHOWER ENSEMBLES

Smart new shower ensembles that laugh at constant use—color fast—will not stretch or shrink—cannot rot or mildew. A selection of beautiful colors White, rose, blue, peach, green, yellow and wine. Plain Ensemble 6.95 Stripes or Florals 8.95

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Just the thing to brighten up your bathroom. Large oval rugs with matching seat cover. All in a selection of lovely colors. 3.50 and 4.95

A complete selection of DRAPERY HARDWARE

THE WINDOW SHOP

28 Maple St.

Summit 4-4300

ARC Assists Nurses By Hospitality And Information

A luncheon for veteran nurses at the home of Mrs. Walter Schormann, chairman of the Nurse Recruitment Committee of the Summit Chapter of the American Red Cross, was a recent example of the service that the organization desires to give in the nursing field. Earlier in the season was the joint party given to the nurses of the Summit Area by the Nurse Recruitment Committee and the Nursing Council at the Red Cross Chapter House.

"In addition to hospitality," points out Mrs. Schormann, "the Red Cross, through the recruitment committee, is anxious to offer assistance and information and the American Nurses' Association will be responsible through its state associations for professional guidance and counseling."

"Red Cross feels a heavy responsibility in this work because it was through its organization that many of the nurses were recruited for military service."

All the nurses entertained at the party had overseas service records. Susan Chaken was discharged December 30, 1945. Her major

overseas nursing was done in England where she spent 28 months. Shirley Spargo joined the army in May 1942. Besides serving two years in the Southwest Pacific, she was one of the group of nurses assigned to care for the internees at the Santo Tomas Prison Camp. She was discharged in February. Winifred Scherer served on the Hospital Ship St. Olaf. Her duties took her to many parts of the world. She received her discharge in January. Ruth Kramer nursed in Sicily, Africa and Italy and was separated from the army last December. Sophie Terras joined the armed forces in September 1942. Upon completion of her flight training at Bowman Field she went overseas to New Caledonia. She was assigned to the Medical Air Evacuation Squadron and nursed

sick and wounded men who were evacuated from the North Solomon Islands. Her last assignment before her discharge in December 1945 was Leyte base where they evacuated prisoners of war from Okinawa and Japan.

Other nurses from the Summit Area who have been discharged are Josephine Hogan, Martha Forbinger, Doris Gleibhaus, Florence

Keymer, Wilma Svalbe, Theresa Bangert, Mrs. Lena Battisto Kapitko and Marjorie Dorland.

Attention of the returning nurses is called by the recruitment committee to the Counseling and Placement Service in Newark where Mrs. Elizabeth Martin is available for advice on professional problems related to adjustment to civilian life.

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"shorties" new
for the
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SUMMIT ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE

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Summit, N. J.

Su. 6-4900

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A perfect over-all coat: This model in black or brown wool gabardine. Other all wool shetlands in pastels, navy, black and brown.



Men's Bible-Class Protests Licenses For Hotel Premises

To The Summit Herald:
For the past few years ABC Commissioner Alfred E. Driscoll has consistently claimed that the state has too many liquor licenses. At his instigation the state created last year the New Jersey Commission for the Rehabilitation of Alcoholics and Promotion of Temperance which has just reported an "estimated" 29,000 chronic alcoholics (Summit's proportion of this figure is 112) and recommended that the state set up a public health service "referral centers" presumably like those in state operation in Connecticut under the auspices of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies. New York City has such an institution in Bridge House which has just reported 57% of its patients cured, yet its director, E. J. McGoldrick, emphasizes prevention as infinitely better. Thus the National Committee for Edu-

cation on Alcoholism has ample justification for its statement—
1. Alcoholism is a disease and the alcoholic a sick person.
2. The alcoholic can be helped and is worth helping.
3. Alcoholism is a public health problem and therefore a public responsibility.
In the face of these facts, why does our Common Council sponsor a 33% increase of places which expose its citizens to these risks? It would not do so in the case of tuberculosis which only claims half as many victims. The difference lies in the fact that the sale of alcoholic beverages is a highly lucrative business. Therefore it expects to pass the ordinance before the public realizes what it is all about, i.e., in just six days. The course of events is suggestive.
1. April 3, 1945 — Hearing at which postponement was requested.
2. April 17, 1945 — Application withdrawn.
3. June 19, 1945 — Hearing on new application.
4. June 23, 1945 — License unanimously denied by Common Council.
5. Aug. 9, 1945 — Hearing on Appeal from decision of Council at Newark.
6. March 18, 1946 — Appeal withdrawn.
7. March 19, 1946 — Ordinance to provide for Suburban license passed first reading.
On none of these occasions was there any evidence of a strong and overwhelming demand for these increased facilities.
For more than 20 years, people who have moved into this community have known that our hotels were not licensed. Many came here for that very reason. When the Council in accordance with this tradition, unannouncedly refused a license to the Suburban Hotel, its decision was accepted with practical unanimity. Only the pressure of out of town financial interests and skillful lawyers has kept the matter alive. Because there is no clear, definite, and overwhelming expression of sentiment for changing the established tradition and policy of our city, the Summit Association for Liquor Control requests that the sections which provide for hotel licenses and a 33% increase of liquor licenses be eliminated from the ordinance.
H. WALFORD MARTIN,
President, S.A.L.C.
March 25, 1946.
Common Council
Summit, New Jersey
Dear Sirs:
The following resolution was unanimously adopted at our meeting on Sunday, March 24, 1946:
That in view of the repeated assertions of ABC Commissioner A. E. Driscoll that there are too many liquor licenses in the State of New Jersey and the statement of the New Jersey Commission for the Rehabilitation of Alcoholics and Promotion of Temperance that there are an estimated 29,000 chronic alcoholics in the State, the Men's Bible Class of the Central Presbyterian Church request that from the pending ordinance, the sections providing for hotel licenses and for a 33% increase in the number of liquor licenses be eliminated.
W. H. STREETER,
Vice-President,
per HWM.

Landlord Pattern Is Korea's Problem Like Rest of World

"During the period of years in which Japan recognized the United States sphere of influence in the Philippines and we recognized Japan's in Korea, Japan systematically lowered the standard of living in Korea, and tried to decimate the population. Japan's eight families owned 85% of the land in Korea and the four families of Korea owned the other 15%," Miss Harriet Avery told her audience on March 19 in Lincoln School. This talk on Korea and the Philippines was the last in the current series.

The landlord pattern runs through the world's unrest, the speaker said. There are those who see the same pattern under the internal problems in the United States, she added. New land laws, new tax laws are needed.
Korea is one of the world's oldest civilizations, the principles of movable type and the suspension bridge being ancient knowledge to them. "Who holds Korea, holds Asia," it has been said, and this needs to be considered in the world's present "civil war".
The proposed trusteeship is a more "mature" idea than the former one of self determination for small nations popular in the time of the League of Nations, she stated.
Everyone is watching the United States to see if they will do as they promised in the Philippines. The rebuilding of the cities bombed by American troops has not yet been begun, and should be started soon according to promise.

Missing Letter
Which letter of the alphabet is missing from a telephone dial? In case you don't know, it's the letter "Q."

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Your best bet for a "new" Spring suit ... is your Quality Cleaner IF you've been to your favorite man's store recently you'll understand. The cupboard is bare... and prospects are barren. Dig back into last Spring's wardrobe... and you'll be agreeably surprised what Quality Cleaning will do. **Suits and Dresses 75c** Dry Cleaned and Pressed **CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE FROM OUR PLANT SUMMIT 6-3100** **Columbia** Store: 28 Maple Street Main Office and Plant: Columbia Road, Summit

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Spring Fashions
1946

The
SUMMIT HERALD
Established 1889 and Summit Record

Spring Fashions
1946



Merle Norman Helps You Correct Your Skin Problems

The Merle Norman Studios at 17 Scotland road, South Orange, and 9 South Harrison street, East Orange, unique courtesy method of acquainting women with the essentials of skin care and the correct use of cosmetics has received a spectacular response in these suburbs.

The results of scientific skin care are remarkable not only in preserving a naturally lovely complexion but in overcoming excessive oily or dry conditions, enlarged pores, fine skin lines, dull skin tones, and acne, the most stubborn of complexion problems.

Merle Norman preparations are the result of scientific research and medical formulae. They contain ingredients only beneficial to the skin and have no strong perfume, preservative or other skin irritants.

A courtesy demonstration of the use of these preparations and a professional makeup demonstration is given by a complexion specialist in the pleasant atmosphere of the studio where women can relax, and receive professional advice for their individual needs.

Services or Goods: Know What to Buy

Little understanding of what they are paying for is disclosed by inquiries among housewives who spend from two to twenty-five dollars a month for drycleaning. About 1 in 3 polled knows what wetcleaning is, many confusing it with washing. Less than one-fourth are accustomed to telling their cleaners the origin of spots. The majority believe cleaners can remove any type of stain they want to and confess to numerous unsuccessful home attempts of their own.

Drycleaners — particularly the better ones—wish the public knew more about their business for its own good. That doesn't mean they expect us to be as expert as they are. But we ought to know, for example, that they haven't any magic to remove all spots. What a good cleaner can do under the right conditions is little short of miraculous. With some, though, this means sending them out without any delay or home experimentation.

Services or goods. When it comes to wetcleaning, the drycleaners want us to know more simply because it is the best way to clean many badly soiled light summer things and household fabrics that won't stand washing. Another factor is that if a garment cannot be wetcleaned—if, for instance, the colors run too readily even in spite of special care—it is definitely in the unserviceable category.

Women in upper income brackets, inquiries also indicated, tend to patronize better cleaners. However, this is far from a hard and fast rule. Many low income individuals, especially among women wage earners, apparently believe in employing the best cleaners they can in order to avoid dissatisfaction and delays due to garment returns and complaints. It is certainly a fact that cleaners who charge higher than minimum prices do a better job of cleaning, spotting and finishing. Cut-rate establishments' profits depend upon quickly processing large volumes of garments with little or no attention to such individual details as tenacious spots, shrinkage characteristics, wet cleaning or the finer points of pressing.

Waistlines-Hemlines Definitely Lower

Where's the Hemline? Where's the waistline? The answer is that they are definitely lower than they were last season. In dresses, too, the constant hint of slightly longer skirts is gaining ground and being accepted. An inch longer, or an inch and a half longer, in some cases two inches longer. Not too much—just enough to add a little dignity and to establish as old hat too much knee showing.

Added to that slightly increased dimension, is the urge to make a calf length skirt for semi-formal wear, the temptation to do something unbalanced with a dipping line at side or back, the peplum growing into a longer tunic. The long torso look revives, so many designers, especially for formal clothes, like the waistline dropped way down below the hips. Look down for the newest in fashion. Added dimension again is most important.

Merle Norman STUDIOS

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Courtesy demonstration of Proper Skin Care and the Correct Use of Cosmetics given without obligation or service charge.

Leading Jewelers First Suburban Store



This is the new Wiss store at 554 Central Avenue, East Orange. First suburban store to be opened by Wiss, who have been in business in Newark for 98 years—the first Wiss store, a tiny cutlery shop, having been opened in 1848. In The East Orange shop, one of the most attractive stores in the Central Avenue shopping section, carries a full line of fine jewelry, watches, silverware, gift wares, fashion jewelry and hand bags. Jerome B. Wiss is president of the concern.

Smaller Hats This Season

Everything points to smaller hat silhouettes for spring; the term smaller is used in a relative sense and in no way implies dollsize. There is continued strong emphasis upon trimming placement with the silhouette itself representing a tapering off of the "more hat," translated in terms of general becomingness.

Asymmetries in design and color distinguished cottons with a personality of their own. Shirred fullness introduced abruptly in panel at one side of a skirt. A gathered peplum that punctuates one hip. A block of stripes marking the lower left side of a bodice. A narrow swim skirt around one hip of a skin-tight swim suit. Single straps. A narrow swim skirt around one side of vertical stripes against horizontal. Tucks on one shoulder.

REEFER REVIVAL—More of the reefer because the fitted silhouette is staging a comeback. More ample skirts.

FLARED COAT—Now look to the dressy short coat—circular in fullness—more natural shoulders—handsomely embroidered cuffs.

Camella White in daytime sportswear and in evening dresses is as rich as its name, lovely by itself and combined with color.

Things to Know About Color Serviceability

The degree of color fastness depends upon the type of dye and the method used in dyeing. Colors may fade because the wrong type of dye or the wrong method of dyeing was used.

It is very difficult—if not impossible—for anyone buying a fabric to tell about color serviceability without an informative label giving the results of scientific color tests.

When you have bought a garment without an informative label and have some doubt whether it can be washed without loss of color, clip a piece of fabric from the seam and place it in a tumbler of hot soap suds for a short time. If the color does not run, it's fairly safe to wash the garment by hand. This home test, of course, is no substitute for scientific laboratory color tests.

Millicent Cameron Henderson, fashion editor for the Carter Publishing Company, wishes to thank the many people in the fashion field who have cooperated so fully in making this Spring Fashion Supplement possible.

Longer Lines Stressed for Spring Jackets and Coats

The fashion eye for spring, 1946, looks down. LENGTH, added dimension, is employed by designers to give more importance to the costume look, more dignity to jackets, more elegance to coats. The brevity of the casual is losing style value, at least as far as town clothes are concerned.

This added length which has come into fashion is not new, we have been checking on it here and there as it has come into the spotlight but here Fashion Significance reviews many different ways in which this obsession with more length has been reflected in types approved by some of our best designers.

In jackets, especially, the longer line, really makes an entirely new fashion expression. Whether in the straight, tailored version the fuller peplum style, the simple cardigan line or the cutaway. Length adds lure to suit fashions and takes them out of the classic class.

Vogue Magazine Gives Us a Lesson in Beauty

Where are the Great Beauties—the women with proud heads and marble shoulders, and a way of making an Entrance, not just coming into a room? They're still around, potentially, but they're camouflaged by their clothes. Clothes may not make the woman, but they do make her make something of herself. Put her into a trim, understated little dress, and she takes her cues from her costume, acts easy and unassuming, avoids grand gestures. Put her into the Whorls of damask, the ropes of pearls of the fin de siècle, and she can't help standing superbly, moving with slow, ceremonious grace.

The lesson is taught by photographs of two London actresses, shown in consciously underplayed off-stage clothes, and in the "leisurely luxury" of the costumes that Cecil Beaton designed for the current production of "Lady Windermere's Fan" in London.

"Comparing photographs of the fashions of today and of our grandmothers' time, one is, perhaps, inclined to wonder whether the twentieth-century ladies are as enhanced by their dressmakers as were their predecessors; whether the woman of today stands a chance against the more statuesque grandeur of the past." The quick student will not wonder. She will study the lesson, and be sad.

As always when you think of Spring you think of flowers. You'll find flower hats bloom in distracting profusion: circlelets, half bonnets and other delicious styles. For it simply can't be Spring unless you have at least one flower hat. Whatever style or styles you take for your own, you'll find them in full representation in the Millinery Salon at Hahn & Co. And when making your selection, in a season of infinite variety, it should be no problem to find hats that truly dramatize your own personality as there is real subtlety of design this year.

Swag Drapes create fluid silhouettes in both trousers and skirts of "fun" clothes designed by Tina Leser. Gracious in ankle length skirts when drape is made by knotting any two of its four, floor-sweeping corners. Fascinating in long, full, harem-like trouser effects, constructed on envelope lines. Revolutionary in very brief lengths when drape swishes out at the back—but front is styled with blower or straight line. Usually in one-piece and of rayon jersey, bodices straplessly bare, or rolled close to the throat. To accent the Turkish: An ankle bracelet of jingles.

L. Bamberger & Co. Opens New Shop Featuring Tweeds

L. Bamberger & Co. recently opened a Tweed Room in the Specialty Shop featuring fine domestic and imported coats and suits and accessories designed for sports wear.

There is an imported D'Angelo suit, presented at the Tweed Room with a brown suede yoke and piping that is an example of this line at Bamberger's. Most of the suits are of the dressmaker type and have a softness of line that makes them adaptable to a "dress-up" hat, soft scarf and beautiful blouse. Colors predominate in this custom-made collection are two-tone browns, gray, gray-beige and wheat tones.

Recommended to wear with these suits are black and brown blouses, soft imported cashmere sweaters and elegant white blouses with hand sewn details or quilted trim. These are also at Bamberger's Tweed Room, as well as scarfs in taffeta and silk, both stripes and multicolored effects. The bags displayed in the Tweed Room are of fine leather with rich coloring. Shortie gloves of colored string and also pigskin are featured. Stock pine and checker and carrying sets, so important with the dressmaker tweeds, are also shown at the Tweed Room accessory bar.

Suede, felt and straw hats with dashing lines and chic are displayed with the suits at Bamberger's one of America's great stores.

The Tweed Room itself is an elegant small shop and gives one the feeling of a French salon. Modern in design with great expanse of mirrors, it is attractive and comfortable and women often comment on its beauty.

Horizontal Tucks make a play for prominence and sometimes hip-lines are emphasized this way. Several sheer styles are tucked across the yoke and inset with lace.

There is interest in opened-up necklines and brief little sleeves—but high necklines and long tight sleeves are liked by some of our best designers.

BELTED BELLE—Short tunic suit—the jacket's front flare says spring, 1946. Note the return to skirt pleats—belted middle—high raising collar line.

TAILLEUR NEWS — Longer jackets flash the news in tailored suits—flared from the hips. Look for directions styling in revers and double rows of buttons.

Eyeballet Battise for shoulders of important dresses, and for blouses of formal suits, has a new role, in color and in white.

You can feel the good fit—

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Peplum Plenty

Peplum-proud dresses are still to be reckoned with; more "plenty" in peplums is a big part of their style character this spring. Longer; fuller; pleated or gathered or flared. There are many more all-around versions or else bunchy full at front for that forward look. Again the peplum springs into fullness at back for another expression of back-interest, or is rounded out over the

hips. Not new but more significant again for spring when many designers are taking a middle of the road view on fullness.

Bagpipe Sleeves and Slicing Armholes prove the silhouette novel. Large puffs, three-quarter-length or convertible pushups, make the bagpipe sleeve that is used in both one-piece dresses and in two-pieces. The sling armhole, draped and fulsome, gives a good account of the sleeveless dress for more formal use.

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Love bird chain, pin in gold finished sterling silver. \$18

Earrings to match (not shown) \$11

Large pearl earrings, set in gold finished filigree with simulated gem stones. \$4

New bow brooch, gold or silver finish, rhinestone center. \$6

Shell pin with a cluster of simulated pearls set off with rhinestones and simulated rubies or sapphires. \$10

A starburst pin, studded with rhinestones and simulated rubies or sapphires. \$12

Earrings to match (not shown)

Victorian brooch with simulated pearls and bright colored simulated gemstones. \$7

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Spring Comes In On The Downbeat At Hahne & Co.

We are being reconverted to peace-time living once more and there is a noticeable graciousness, a return to femininity plus, in Spring fashions. The designers have tried to wave a magic wand that will translate us from beings clothed to function independently and efficiently to ones who, though still efficient, will gladden the eye with clothes that are softly feminine, clothes that have an air of sweet dependence. There is no room for self-sufficiency now that so many of our men are back again. They deserve to be met with beauty. So take your pick from the variety of trends that surround you and adapt the best ideas to your particular wardrobe needs.

Note the new downward influence in fashion. You'll find it in shoulders which are gently sloping. Suit jackets in general are longer and many have unusual pocket interest. But the biggest news is in the lengthening skirt; it's dropped an inch or more. To balance the prevalent curve, to give grace to your walk and to allow you to be seated comfortably, without a thought for a too short, too tight skirt.

It has been said many times in the past that it was a "suit season," but seldom has it been as true as it is this year. Suits are tremendously important, especially dress-maker type that accents the wearer's tiny waist, many have set-in belts and flaring peplums. Lapels are higher and there's significance in the shoulder, sleeve and cuff. You'll see, loose, wing sleeves, sleeves with their fullness gathered to a tight little cuff and a sprinkling of turn-back cuffs. The shirring flange and stitched detail are much in evidence.

The three-quarter coat in sleek town styles and casual models is in great demand. It's such an all-embracing fashion. Just think, one coat that will go smartly over all your day and evening clothes. Some are full flared and others snugly belted. You'll find every style and every fabric represented from flannel to tulle. And now that we can go places again the short coat is an ideal travelling companion.

The "Young Dandy" has stepped into the picture in a meticulously tailored suit or coat set off with immaculate accessories. It's an elegance that harks back to the Regency with necks swathed in stocks, crisp, up-standing little collars or lacey frills. Add white, white gloves and perhaps a neatly rolled umbrella to make you feel like Beau Brummel himself.

Long or short, the fleece coat in imaginative colors is climbing to prominence. It's like wrapping yourself in a soft cloud of sunset hue. Gold is especially good, but so are white and pastel pinks and blues. The texture is so rich, it's a pleasure to handle.

When it comes to color in suits, the neutral and honey shades are leaders. All tones of gray and beige are stealing the show. Their popularity is due in part to the natural way they mate with flower-decker hats and bright accessories, subtly playing up and not submerging YOU.

It's a following wind for navy too, with suits, coats and dresses playing up this perennial favorite. Many dresses have peplums, intricately draped skirts or a suggestion of a bustle. Sometimes the draping simulates a tunic in front.

At Hahne & Co. there's a delightful collection of "conversation prints" suited to the mood of the season. Romeo woos Juliet on her balcony, a carousel whirls merrily 'round and 'round, while another dress is a veritable linguist's delight with lips whispering, "I Love You," in half a dozen languages.

Your jewelry, whether solid gold originals or clever costume pieces, will be on the massive side. You'll weight your wrists with bracelets, the bulkier the better. You're a lucky girl if you fall heir of a coin collection. Show them on your neck, your wrist or at your waist. And now is the time to make use of grandmother's old gold chains or the chateleine that's been cluttering up the bureau drawer. Be as individual as you can in tracking down the right accessory.

With fair weather ahead, some carefully chosen new clothes will be a wonder-working tonic after winter's drab days. Salute! to a lovelier you.

The Plot in Pleats

With a new fullness in the skirt of the spring silhouette, with the established trend of rounded hips, the return of pleats and the hope of more pleats when more freedom is allowed. Soft, unpressed pleats give that new, rounded contour to the skirt outline. They spring out from the waistline, which is slim, to create a contrasting fullness through the lower part of the silhouette. It's easy, graceful, has that nice contrast of slim above and wide below. Tiered pleats are sponsored by several clever designers; these give flutter to the silhouette in motion but keep a fairly slim line in repose.

Tab Collins, worked in a variety of ways—anchored with large plastic buttons and turned back to hold contrast scarfs, reappear again and again in spring collections. The turn-back idea is reflected consistently, in sharp turn-back collars, sleeves with contrast cuffs, and even skirt drapes that fall free from the waist down under at the knee and are caught to the hem.

A Suit With Soft Spring Manners



Two-piece wool suit with trapunto trimming, deep wing sleeve and softly rounded shoulder. The tie-waist nips your figure to pretty proportions. From Hahne & Co. Coat and Suit Salon, Fashion Floor.

Cover Girl

Our attractive cover girl is Miss Barbara Aronson of Summit. She is shown wearing a three-piece suit in chalk-stripe grey woolen from Hahne & Co.'s Suit Salon. The rib hugging jacket is cut like a fencer's and buttons down the back. Note the slightly longer skirt. The matching top has a notched neckline and shoulder flange detail. In misses' sizes.

More Suits Than Ever...

Longer jackets generally. Inset belts in jackets. The swallowtail jacket. Collars on jackets this spring. Three-quarter sleeves. More of the rounded shoulder. Skirts—an inch or so longer. Some circular skirts.

Up and Down: Fashion on The Move—

When you say "fashion" you imply "movement." Because that very instant it stands still, we lose something that keeps it vital and absorbing to those who take pleasure and comfort in wearing clothes of fashion, and to those who take pleasure and profits in making and selling them. Sometimes the movement is hardly perceptible—and there are times when that is best. But this is the movement when fashion is on the go, changing, resolving into new forms, reaching for new identities. It is going in new directions any way you look at it and this is only the beginning. (The swing into strides of real fashion adventure obviously awaits the BIG CUE from L.S.) It is not a waiting period of inertia, for all about us, we see the stir of lines that give new vitality to silhouette. Since we must still cease and desist where width is concerned, how inevitable it is to set into motion those lines that move up and down.

From top to toe, you can draw arrows that point upward and downward. Shoes have their currents of fashion in heels that lift the wearer and flats that bring her down.

Going up then, in the silhouette, are necklines in everything from carline coat collars, to slight ascents in blouse collars.

Coat and suit sleeves climb up from their conventional wrist-length to half up the arm, and make it an emphatic statement by putting big cuffs on them.

Belts reach up to as high as the slim waistline can take, and if not the belt, there are some waistlines curved almost up to the bustline. Also on the ascending line is the shorter-than-usual box coat.

Gentle descent describes the path which many new hat contours are taking—brims sloping low at back, wreaths of flowers and bands of ribbons with pendant panels at back. These fall in line with certain hairdos proposed to be combed

In Forstmann's Gabardine



Unusual shoulder interest on a handsome wool gabardine suit with an urban air. The beautifully fitted jacket flares slightly at the waist. From Hahne & Co. Dress Salon, Fashion Floor.

downward and sleek if they are short, or else knotted in a descending line if they are long.

"Round neckline" up to now usually drew the line around the base of the throat. Now a round neckline is scooped a few inches below, for the same kind of dress.

Dipping waistlines and dip-hemlines are with us, the former at present, more, certain of its ac-

ceptance than the declining hemline.

Transparent Trimmings heighten the interest in basic blacks or rayon crepe. Insets of face faced with flesh chiffon, shirred white net in brief sleeves and bra effects. Peek-a-boo midriff sections surprise attention in both long and short dresses.

New Construction Of Earring Brings Comfort to Wearer

Striking a significant note in earring fashions and extending a promise of ear comfort for the woman who wears them are the new wingback earrings invented by Judith McCann. Styles for earrings which up to the present time, have been hampered by the problem of comfort and proper balance with the usual screw or clip can come to the fore with the aid of the Wingback.

Curved Wings Slip in Ear

The Wingbacks have no clips, screws, or hinges but fit inside the ear—two small curved wings with rounded edges are attached to a curved wire and slip into the ear just above the lobe while the wire extends down the front of the lobe and curves up behind it.

The Wingbacks come in left and right, and are flexible to facilitate easy adjustment—the small wings can be bent to follow the curve of the ear and the wire lengthened or shortened corresponding with the wearer's lobes.

Two Styles Designed

Two styles have been designed: one, No. 20 features a curve in the wire caught with a small disc which hits the front center of the lobe to simplify attachment of round ornaments which should be centered on the lobe. The other style, No. 10, features the straight wire, adaptable for a wide variety of styles including the drop earring. These styles prevent large heavy earrings from sagging and pulling on the ear and hold in place earrings which sweep back and out or up from the ear. Mrs. McCann has designed several bow-knot twists to illustrate the varied types and positions earrings may be worn with the Wingback.

Long Tense Lines are accentuated by the use of deep, dark midriff sections or long-lined black bodices combined with pastel prints. Diagonal details placed on one hip or very low bustle effects give the same feeling.

Men's Styles Gay

Carrying out the theme for spring and summer fashions for 1946 must make the returning veteran forget the olive drab and navy blue uniforms worn in service. Fashion designers are emphasizing light colors, bold patterns and novelty fabrics. The designers feel it is up to them to make the returning veteran forget the grimmer aspects of war.

All Puffed Up

Sleeves have good reason to be all puffed up, and literally, simply because they have been under restraint so long. They are nice, wearable puffs the designers are making, and every possible item of clothing has them.

The puff that reaches its widest point at elbow or thereabouts makes the 1946 sleeve most interesting, AND in terms of that length; some are made that way and others are of the variety pushed up on the arm from full length. Costs particularly look different with these short wide sleeves.

Because designers have used so many different methods of achieving these sleeve contours, from multigigas, like a melon, or bon pleats like a troubadour's there are varied shades of becomingness to offer customers.

Constructively Speaking

Bows, and of good size, too, ruffles, cuffs that turn back on sleeveless armholes, big flowers... these are some of the "outside padding" for shoulders that are appearing for summer dresses. The idea has merit two-fold. They avoid situations of changing inside pads for cleaning and laundering light dresses; also, it voids the not too pretty effect of pads visible under cap sleeves.

Fitted Capes

Newest-looking dress capes scoop over the shoulder and hug the arms. Ending at bust length, they offer nice variation of brief sleeves. Tiered effects are a phase of the more elaborate look that makes a capelet gives shoulders breadth without pads.

Furs To Be Worn In The Spring—Scarf, Short Jacket

In our changeable climate furs have their place, and an important one, except in the height of the summer season. Fur scarves make their appearance on the first Spring day when you venture out in your new suit without a top-coat. Whether you choose a scarf of Natural Stone Marten, Baum Marten, Mink or Sable (or furs that closely resemble them) you'll find your scarf is more than just a lavish accessory that completes your costume. You'll wear it with your untrimmed coat now... later as the proud companion to pretty prints. Perhaps you'll wind it nonchalantly around your arm, ready to go into action in warding off that furtive draft.

The short coat continues its stellar role, and what is so good in cloth is twice as good in fur. You'll see jackets of the always-right silver fox and such lightweight, flat furs as Persian Lamb and American Broadtail Processed Lamb.

Mr. Joel Isaacs, fur expert at Hahne & Co., predicts that American Broadtail will cut a figure in the fashion world this Spring. Its lustrous, moire-like pelts can be worked as smoothly as cloth and lend themselves to high styling in the new cape sleeves, boleros, peplums and semi-fitted fingertip models. Coats of this type actually know no season. They are perfect now over suits and light wool or crepe dresses. No matter what the calendar says, whenever it's cool you'll think first of your short fur jacket. The same little coat takes on new glamour after dark when worn as an evening wrap. It's an elegant fashion, but withal intensely practical.

An important newcomer to the Spring scene is the stole cape. It is just as adaptable as the short fur coat, but where the little coat is almost universally becoming, the stole looks best on the more regal types. If you carry yourself like a duchess, undoubtedly you'll look even more distinguished in one of the fabulously beautiful stoles.

And how about a white squirrel cape? That's a dreamy idea for cool evenings. One to make you feel very spoiled and petted indeed. White furs have such a gala little princess, air about them.

I'm selecting the furs you want for Spring, choose them with care and consult with an expert whose opinion you can trust. For furs are not a one season investment and you want yours to be gilt edged.

Pleats in Short Portions

Facing front, it looks almost like an entirely pleated skirt but actually the dress at right has an apron separate from the skirt to which it adds that animation desirable in spring clothes. All these pleated portions, whether in tiers, aprons or peplums or in sleeves, or even in bodices have a quality of flutter or ease of movement which makes the dresses in which they appear pleasant to wear.

NEWARK
Hahne & Co.
MONTCLAIR



It's open season for

Airy Bonnets

The bonnet is a buoyant fashion, exulting in the Spring. It transmits its exhilaration to your own face, bringing out radiant loveliness; announcing each latent charm. Yours to choose!

The young peaked brim
The wanted open crown
Dashed with flowers or fruit
Dashed with tulle or ribbon

Hahne & Co. Millinery, Fashion Floor and Basement

All Ready For The Easter Parade



Miss Ellen Frances Rothberg of East Orange is seated with her reflection in her new imported dotted Swiss pinafore set and bonnet to match purchased at The Maypole, 595 Central avenue, East Orange.

Irene Suggests The New Feminine Touch

In the past the motion picture has exerted only a general influence over fashion as a whole. Its future role will be almost paradoxical in its difference. The effect on fashion will be specific. Even in the most fantastic motion pictures, the emphasis will be placed on simple clothing. Of all the ideas which American designers have introduced to the fashion world, their simple designs have been the most successful, and therefore, the most saleable. The "simple" dress has come to be recognized as the official "trade-mark" of the American fashion designer. I believe it will soon become the fashion mark of the designing world.

The soft, feminine suit, the dress which sets off rather than overpowers a personality will be my contribution to fashion designing. As far as the motion picture is concerned, the stars which I am attracted to dress— attractive women like Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Greer Garson, and Claudette Colbert—have all expressed their admiration and approval for the new "simple" cut of my designs. It is my belief that their reactions mirror what will be the feelings of women all over the world. I predict that the "all American" dress will be the choice of the majority of the fashion-conscious women of the world once they have been given the opportunity to see it in our motion pictures. Without realizing it, they will slowly begin to adopt the ideas which our American designers will present to them from the screen.

The too, too broad shoulders, the edge shoes and ankle straps, and the completely "mad" hats, must surely fade from fashion. They will be lost primarily because the motion picture will no longer make material mention of them. Film executives have learned, after many bitter experiences, that in Hollywood, where the camera always has a tendency to over-emphasize the face and figure, it is dangerous to attempt to do the traditional any longer. Absurd clothing will appear only when it is necessary to establish the identity of a character in the minds of audiences. Certainly no woman will be classified as a "character" because of her had taste in clothing.

Actually, a very definite feeling of longer skirts has been expressed by all the stars for whom I design clothing. Irregular hems, uneven waists, and wide necks that fall below the edge of the shoulders will be fashionable during the next fashion season because of this new demand for simplicity.

Finally, fashion innovations in the slipping points and wide necks are not new. Every few years there is a variation on these and every good fashion designer knows whether to follow the fashion change that is being made or not. The new demand for simplicity is a new demand for simplicity.

to the eye, it appears certain that the new credo will be not to lose sight of the figure and the activity of the modern American woman.

With the lifting of clothing restrictions, we designers anticipate a certain amount of "madness"—even among ourselves. Women "dress" more than they ever have before. Service women, especially, return home with a longing for pretty clothes. All designers want to bring out new ideas—the new ideas which have been bubbling in their sometimes too fertile brains. As a result of this sudden rush, it is only natural that there will be a lack of continuity for a while. Anything and everything will be done, but after a time things will begin to simmer down, the proper trends will take their places, and the regular cycle of fashion will hold sway again.

Before very long a good many women will have their own airplanes, but I doubt that they will want to wear flying clothes. I flew my own plane for a number of years before the war, and am anxious to get back to it now, but certainly I never thought of appearing at a cocktail party in a flying suit. It would have hampered my movements, and caused me no end of self-consciousness as well. Because of postwar demands, clothing will never again be allowed to hinder the activity of a woman. If, during the turning cycle of style, such fads as the hobble skirt return, it will be only as a suggestion of a hobble skirt, and not the actual hobble. With bustles it will be the same thing—just a feeling of fullness in the back. Clothing will have to keep up with the new interests and activities of women.

Having tried using full skirts in several pictures lately, and seeing that they have not been too popular, I have no further feeling for them at the present time. There was no real joy in doing them. Dresses with tight tops and very full skirts always have a Middle European look about them, and clothing should look "American" now, as never before.

We should forget the idiotic importations which will be flooding the fashion market during the next few months. Too many American women dress badly because they attempt to follow French fashions. The best lesson we could learn from the French (if we must borrow something from them) would be to copy their custom of buying clothes only once, or at the most, twice a year. No one can deny that the Parisian woman is always well dressed, but few people ever realize that she dresses, in all probability, far less than what the average American woman spends on one month's clothing bills. It's just a matter of careful planning and thoughtful execution, that's all.

Actually, a sensible woman can get by for an entire year on the following carefully selected pieces of fundamental clothing: Two suits: one for town, the other for country wear. One silk dress: for all formal occasions. One "Date Dress": for dates exclusively. This can be interchanged with the silk dress without any loss of style. Two wool dresses: for winter wear on all occasions. One good long-sleeved dark dress.

for summer; plus any simple and inexpensive cotton dresses which can be picked up in-between.

Two print dresses: one dressy, the other simple, for summer's wear.

One heavy coat: good for dress or business.

And finally, one light coat or topper: to finish off the entire year's wardrobe.

Colors are always very important. Deciding on a basic scheme and sticking to it is the best policy in view of the fact that few women can ever remember the exact color of the hat or coat that's hanging in the closet at home when they're trying to select accessories to match it.

Courses in fashion education would be a very great improvement in our educational system in America. Teaching our younger generation the importance of good grooming and proper dress would, in the long run, repay the taxpayer a hundredfold. Stevens College.

Personal Technique For Town Suits

If you can "manage" a scarf you might have a very long, very wide one made of chiffon in some brilliant color and see what a beautiful addition it is to a simple black dinner dress. With a printed evening dress try bright glass gloves rather than suede. Wear watch chains or a gold necklace around the hips of a low-waisted jersey dress. Try bracelets on your upper arm... especially with a harem skirt. Or, if your ankle is notable, a fringed Indian anklet.

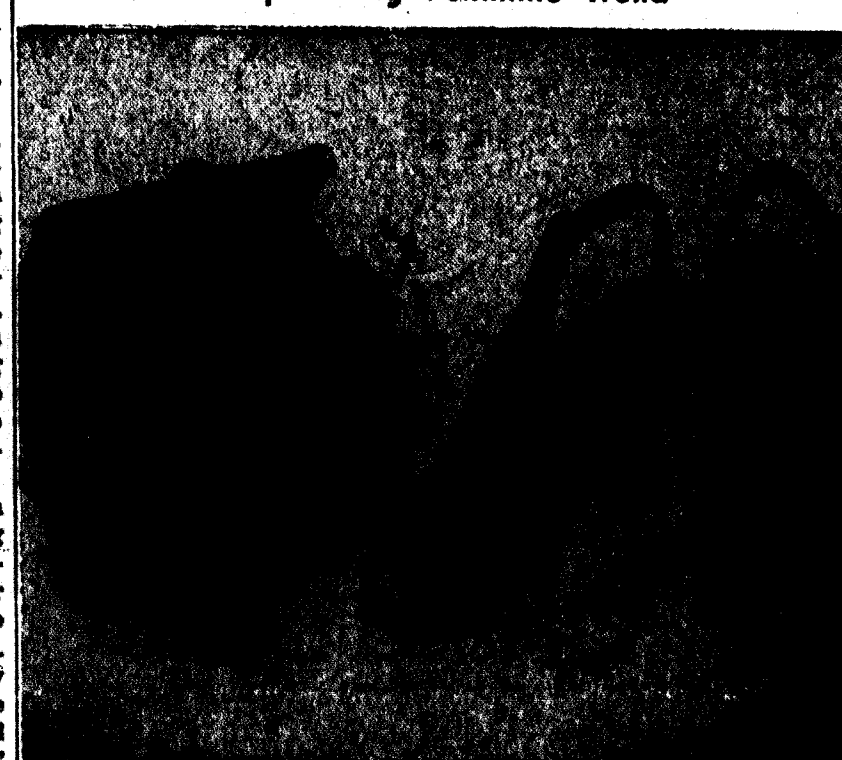
Mrs. William Paley's natural garb is a quiet perfectly cut town suit with very simple, never pretentious accessories. Perfect costume for her active city life. She is Secretary of the Neighborhood Day Nursery of Harlem and a director of the Sydenham Hospital. Her small, young, almost hipless figure permits her to wear such peremptory suits as this long torso jacket tailleur... with slim waist, slim hips, slim skirt. She gives it her signature unmistakably by wearing an unpretentious little roller, by adding only the simplest gold jewelry, by carrying a capable leather shoulder pouch.

You can establish your own identity with a suit in a dozen ways (the most characteristic will be the one you think of) but for example... by adopting the crisp laundry look with white cotton gloves (keep extra pairs in your bag) and with a pique vest with plique buttons. You can do it by invariably wearing beautiful baby blouses, traditional ones with little turn-over collars fastened with a jewel. Or you may decide to wear suits in a head-to-toe monotone. All navy, all beige (beige shoes are back at last). And small stitched flannel or jersey or crepe hats are due any spring day to make this easier. Or collect wonderful scarfs, perhaps in plain colors in surah, satin, taffeta to tie together... or beautiful printed ones. Or gather waistcoats—tattersall, flannel, faille. Or wear your favorite suit with a white shirt, brush your hair forever and put on the biggest hold hange earrings there are... biggish gloves that match your suit... nylons—save them for suits—Vogue Magazine.

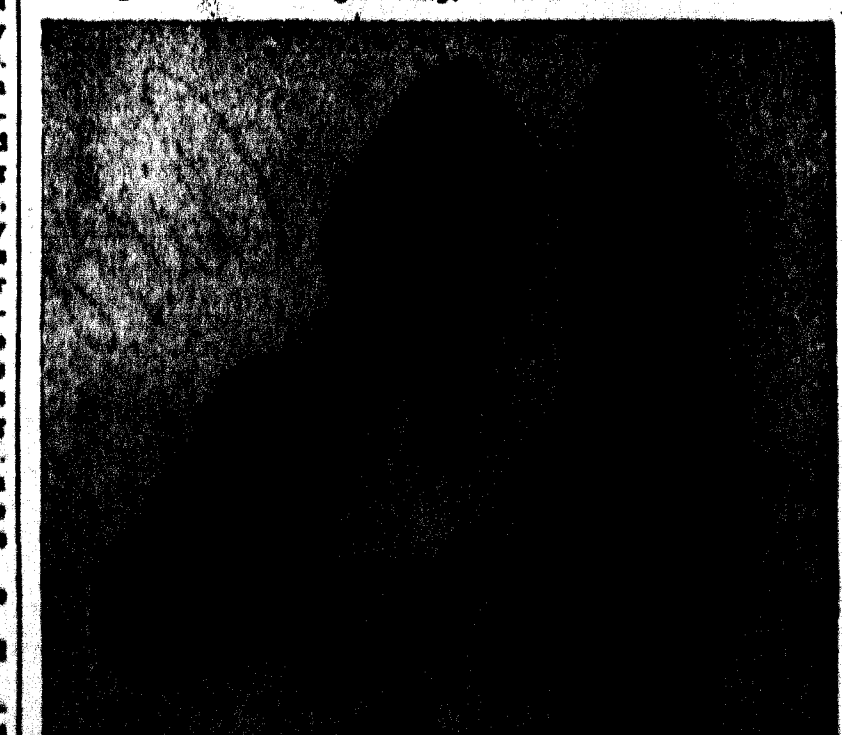
Technique For the Non-Suit-Wearers

U.S.A. Fashion on its own has, on the West Coast, adopted and raised the man-tailored suit to special eminence. In Hollywood, Beverly Hills, San Francisco, and Los Angeles the suit of beautiful men's wear, with rather formidable shoulders, thin, smooth lapels, narrow hips, narrow skirt is almost the

Emphasizing Feminine Trend



Right: Black leads the Easter Parade as evidenced in the styles presented herewith. Calfskin is treated with gold nail heads to add a touch of glitter which rivals the flowers of Spring. Mail pouch handbag is treated with gold clasp.



Left: Patent is developed with parallel rows of white stitching. The first attempt of this kind permitted close pre-war days. American designers have extended the French in their use of white stitching and the open clasp. Presented from the collection of Fine Footwear at Harrison Brothers, East Orange and Montclair.

active costume. It is usually worn without... with some distinguished jewel or far as casual accessories. Monday lunch at the St. Francis, and almost any day at St. Francis, you'll see a notable parade of suits. You might write your signature these spring days with a single wonderful jacket... in pale blue fleece that will be the

companion to almost every costume from your sheer black wool town dress to your copper-colored resort clothes. Or you might gather a collection of little jackets and play them against a single superlative navy-blue dress: a white shetland short coat with a high collar that turns over as smoothly as paper; a smooth, black, heavy

satin dinner coat; a soft red cashmere belted tunic. One of the jackets might be a slim finger-tipped cape in deep plaid. Or you might adopt some members of the knitted family (now in very good standing again). A thick red bolero, a sleeveless navy-blue knitted dress to wear with it, or under a short chocolate coat. This combination well-seasoned with a heavy gold necklace, a suede hat. Or, if you are a golden blond you might happily put yourself in a monochromatic scheme where, this year, you can be sandy-beige from your shoes up. Especially beautiful idea is one of the tweedy-surfaced new jersey dresses with a cream fleece stole or cape.

Enchantment in SPRING SHOES



BUTTERFLY, A DE LISO DEB IN BLACK CALF ALSO RED CALF WITH NAILHEADS.



The TONI, A SHENANIGAN STYLE SHOWN IN RED, BLACK AND BLUE ALLIGATOR CALF. \$3.95



The MEXICANO, A SHENANIGAN, THE SHOWN IN BROWN, RED AND BLACK ALLIGATOR CALF. \$3.95



The SUITER, A FLORESHEIM PUMP WITH SHARPNESS STITCH SHOWN IN TAN AND BLACK CALFSKIN. \$12.95



The DISC, A SMART STEP-IN SHOWN IN BLACK CALF AND TAN CALF.



The SISSY, A SHENANIGAN SLING SHOWN IN GENUINE ALLIGATOR. \$12.95

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Designers and Retailers of Fine Footwear

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Adrian's Newest ... The Floating Look Conversation Prints

"This year the new look is the floating look," says Adrian of his 1946 spring collection, shown this week in a series of invitational openings. "And another new look is the 'fancy dress' look." These ideas are the keynote of the collection of 139 numbers, widely varied in silhouette from body-contouring slenderness to Madame Pompadour width in formal skirts. The "theme" group of the collection emphasizes the floating look in many ways, among the most interesting a black suit with capelet back issuing from the sleeves and ending in an attached point at center back; a slim black frock with very full taffeta overskirt, peplum—short in front and extremely full to the floor in back over a tubular skirt; a black dress with back of its jacket swinging free and cape-like, while front is tied at the waistline. The Spanish motif enters through a black suit with laced closing and bullfighter's cape swinging back off shoulders, the hat a matador type.

Big Flanges for The Floating Look

The "floating look" is recurrent throughout the collection, expressed in bias flanges down the sleeves of a suit or dress; in one-sided tunics both for day and evening that ripple in points to the hemline; often from a side seam and just across front or back; in loose tabs and drapes and flanges that give motion and life.

Fingerless length coats are emphasized with black swing, worn over suits and dresses.

Suits, for which the designer is famous, appear in great variety, similar only in their wide, firm shoulders; their intricate details; their pencil slim skirts. Some of the skirts are softened with narrow unpressed box pleats at either side in front, and several have wide corselet or vestee waistbands.

Bolero Suits, With Full Swinging Backs

The number of bolero suits is interesting, several with the favorite full swinging back, one notable model having a bolero over a vest with scooped-out neckline to show the white blouse with its pointed collar and tie.

There is, as always, a nice manipulation of fabrics, both monotonous and stripes, in yokes and plastrons and decorative insets. One suit in gray wool strikes the unusual with a crushed girde of plaid pink, black and white gingham outside the jacket.

Hungarian Band and Monk Necklines

Necklines of suits are important, the newest monk's type that stands a little way from the throat. Small standing bands, in Hungarian manner; turnover collars, some no more than an inch wide; dashing tuxedo fronts and high round types with detail, such as a small pocket on either side of the neckline are all included.

Sleeves also come in for a great deal of attention, both in suits and dresses, an interesting treatment being loose three-quarter length on dressy and tailored styles, with the sleeve on the blouse showing below, sometimes also straight and loose, and in one of white sheer, widely bloused and cuffed. A number of sleeves have fullness to the elbow tapering into a narrow short or long sleeve below. Capulet sleeves or one capulet and the other smooth are a feature of dresses.

"Fancy" Skirts Clear the Ankle

Skirts are one to three inches longer and in the "fancy dress" group just clear the ankle bone. Even hemlines are frequent, some short in front and floor length in back, usually with a drape that breaks to show the short skirt at front or side.

Tunics Appear Throughout

Intricate draping is strong feature in some of the day and evening dresses. Wide, accentuated waistlines are also important, including wide inset belts and vested effect as well as crushed girdles. Tunics run through the collection, usually slim and uneven, and tiers are introduced importantly.

Angels and Animals In Conversation Prints

Black appears in greater numbers than in any recent showing and color accents include much navy, some very pale gold, pink and rose, and in satin suits, black, midnight blue and brown. Adrian's own prints are always conversation pieces, and this year include such subjects as a tiger over the shoulder of a woman-print dress; the "Cowardly Lion," three gray and white kittens playing with a pink yarn ball; cool green palm leaves and more cool green ivy; cords and tassels; and, most startling of all, an almost life size little black angel with pink wings across the bottom of the dress. Complete angels and little cherubic heads make other motifs in prints, and Japanese dancers are also recurrent.

LOOK PRETTY PLEASE—The first fashion command to customers for the spring season. Dress designers believe that this above all is the season to wear pretty clothes, not exaggerated, to extreme, not chic, but simple, soft, feminine. It is a season, too, when customers will definitely want something NEW when they buy spring dresses; it is this NEW look which will sell merchandise.

Lower Lines Toward Lengthened Silhouette

Any mention of change in silhouette these days causes most folks to figure in width, and there is plenty to be said and done about that. But a change that is going on in silhouette is of lengthwise proportions. FASHION SIGNIFICANCES has mentioned the lengthening of daytime skirts with the addition of at least one inch at the hemline and the two little figures in the center of this sketch group illustrate this.

This trend to elongate, or lower lines that cut the figure horizontally, goes further than hemline alone. Waistlines are surely dropping, sometimes evident in just the swooping curve of a belt at back, or again in wide bands that encircle the hips and though at hipline, they become the "waistline" because all above is completely unbroken. Shoulder seams also are on the downward path, dropping below normal anywhere from one to three inches. By this process of lengthening the whole silhouette the longer skirt will not look like a skirt that is "too long" or "unstylish," as it sometimes does used with the more familiar waistlength and shoulder proportions.

Service Men-Women Have Gems Tested For Authenticity

Finding that thousands of G.I.'s are now trying to discover whether the "gems" they purchased so blithely in foreign lands are genuine or otherwise, the registered jewelers of the American Gem Society have come to their aid with a simple plan by which they will waive their usual fee for gem testing and provide veterans with authentic and unimpeachable identification of their gem stones without charge. While many of the gem stones purchased in Europe, China, India, Japan and throughout the Pacific Islands have proved to be genuine and worth at least the money spent on them, there have also been a number of cases of misrepresentation. For example, most of the "cat's eyes" purchased in the Solomons turn out to be ordinary sea shells; many "rubies" have turned out to be topaz, and the so-called "oriental sapphires" when tested have been found to be synthetics.

To obtain free gem identification, service men and women already in civvies need only present discharge or terminal leave papers to any registered jeweler of the American Gem Society. Those still in uniform need only present themselves. If the registered jeweler has all the necessary gem-testing instruments and can devote his personal time to the project he will identify the gem in his own store. If not—and due to war shortages most of them do not have a full complement of such instruments—he will have the applicant sign an agreement form and either send the gem directly to one of the laboratories of the Gemological Institute of America affiliated with the American Gem Society or give him a shipping express label bearing full instructions for shipping, insuring, and mailing the stone himself. The agreement form in the meantime will be forwarded by the jeweler to the laboratory by air mail to notify the laboratory that a gem stone is on its way and insure the sender of receiving the service at no charge. The only cost to the veteran will be that for shipping and insurance.

Exhaustive tests with specially designed gemological instruments will be made at the laboratories which are the only national laboratories devoted to gemstone testing, and the stone will be returned to the sender, express collect, together with a certificate correctly identifying it. If it is found to be genuine, its mineral species and variety will be described.

A limit of three stones to a veteran has been set by the Society and a limit to July 1, 1946 has been set.

The American Gem Society is the only professional society in the jewelry industry which, for the protection of the buying public, registers those jewelers who meet its standards of knowledge and integrity. It is a non-profit organization governed by members of the jewelry trade itself.

To avail himself of this free gem testing service the veteran is advised to look for the emblem "Registered Jeweler—American Gem Society" usually displayed in a rectangular design on the jeweler's window, or write to the American Gem Society, 841 South Alexandria avenue, Los Angeles 6, California, for information as to the nearest registered jeweler in his locality.

Refreshers Course in necklines takes in a big variety, from open necklines with narrow strap details to low-rounded gathered types echoing gathered skirt themes. Square necklines and bow necklines, too, to add to the diversity, and for a fresh young appeal there are the high tied necklines which open up in cutouts below the tied closing. Sometimes these cutouts are framed in sparkling white pique.

Dache Launches Two Trend-Setting Millinery Shapes

The Canot and the Fantail, two spring silhouettes launched by Lilly Dache will undoubtedly set a fashion. The Canot is created for a neat, groomed look to the head, and through front or side lifts and cutouts achieves a subtle blending of hat and hair. Named for its canoe-like shape, the Canot projects the narrowed, forward contour with a high, thick peak in front behind the hairline. It is equally smart severely tailored or trimmed for festive occasions. The Fantail, pert and gay as the preening pigeon which it suggests, introduces new animation for the back of the hat which may be a ripple of Batavia cloth, the elongation of a brim or massed trimming.

The Toquette is another highly important Dache silhouette. Again this is set high and narrow on the head with this milliner's great flair for color and evening versatility. The Toquettes are a reflection of Victorian inspiration which frequently appears in a gala group of holiday hats named Modern Victoria and Victorian Nonsense. Half-bonnets, some of the Modern Victoria, in delicate pastel satins, are trimmed with gurgling buttons, festooned passementerie or jet fringes.

The lifted brim elongated at the front is in the Spooner Group, this subscribing as do the others, to a frank revelation of eyes, hair, and complexion. One wider model without crown is named Sun, with eye shade for beach wear. Footman sailors also continue high-riding with the high and aquarish crown, these and some of the bi-corne brims being softened with loose and full arrangements of draped tulle.

Amaranthus, embracing a romantic and flattering family of pink and mauve to purple tones is consistently sponsored, in flower, fruit and feather melanges, in felt or straw. Blaukt is the name for off whites, and there is a series of gay interpretations in crocus yellow.

In a collection so varied in new fashion interpretation for spring, mention should be made of the high pillboxes posed straight on the head, which, cut away in back, disclaim any suggestion of smallness through their draped high-bow arrangements of broadened blaukt ribbon.

Old-Fashioned Party With Full-Fashioned "Cheesecake" Nylons!

To relieve those by-gone days of the era before the bra bathing suit and the strapless evening gown, when shapely, well-lad feminine forms were legitimate lens bait, the Gotham Hosiery Co. recently tossed a "cheesecake party" in the Crystal Room of the Ritz-Carlton.

With the Crystal Room's usually sedate atmosphere saturated with nostalgia and brightened by the brilliant, stabling flares of flash bulbs, a dozen press photographers fell over one another to get onto film the impression of the nylon-clad underpinnings of a bevy of beautiful babes from the leading model agencies.

Costumes by Clei Chapman helped to set off to best advantage the nylons in Gotham's new "Cosmetto" shade—a darkish neutral tone—now being shipped in limited quantities to stores throughout the country. Besides their regular model fee, the glamour girls who posed for the photographers got to keep the nylons they wore.

Wide at the Sides

Definitely a new angle on skirt silhouettes is the placing of width directly at the sides—both sides. Even when skirts were narrow, moderate fullness crept in on one place, front, back, or at one side; or else in really wide skirts, fullness all around.

But in this season's dress styles comes width in another direction—right on the side. The very reason that kept fullness away from that area—fear of giving a hippy look—is the very one that prompts this new treatment. It is our designers' way of interpreting the full hips that are inevitable with the smaller waistline which prevails. ... an EFFECT of fullness without any extreme fullness. Note in the sketch below, too, the three different ways in which the side fullness is introduced: Gathers circular cut, and in pleats the last either in tiers or in an unbroken panel. This handling of skirt width has much to recommend it, for it makes the build-up of skirt fullness a continuing and interesting process that nourishes fashion merchandising. Instead of trying to make the leap from very narrow to very wide skirts in one season.

BASQUE FOR NEWS—Newest silhouette look for coats. It's waist-beltting with rounded contour, short sleeves with deep cuffs, and more front skirt-fullness.

A Fur Cape This Spring



Let-Out Silver Blue dyed Muskrat light weight and soft in a looped cape of great distinction... designed for night and day wear. From Terzako Furs, 19 Prospect Street, East Orange.

Fit Is Fashion: Special Sizes Proportioned

More ready-to-wear manufacturers are putting their efforts into producing sizes that fit without alteration. They have tackled the problem not only with circumference-measurements, but they have done something about height and length, which, in the final analysis, govern the precisely fitted garment, and without which style, no matter how good, is lost. Lengths from shoulder to bust, from bust to waistline, from waistline to hemline, sleeve-lengths, shoulder-widths, are all figured out to achieve the balance of proportion that gives new hope and satisfaction to all the different figure-categories that are less than perfect. Moreover, the scope of fashion-types ranges from daytime, through formals and sportswear, including slacks.

The specific size ranges are designed for: The height that is less than 5 feet 4 inches (or 5 inches as some specify), or less, but with normal circumference-measurements; the shorter figure that also has fuller measurements than normal; the figure elongated above normal. The last category is increasing in interest among certain houses who are doing a special job in the three lengths or heights sizes, short, medium and tall, just as in men's ready to wear.

Really Sleeves

Sleeves that flutter like butterfly wings, puff up at shoulders, at elbows or at wrists, are the immediate and inevitable result of the recent amendment of L-85. The earliest dress collections have taken advantage of this reprieve in serving up sleeves that get away from the humdrum of complete sleevelessness or of the skimpy little minimum-width sleeves that had to be.

Interesting observation of new sleeves is that though dolmans are allowed, the new season is not much interested in the very deep underarms that this name implies. Deep armholes, yes, and fullish sleeves, but not the deep web that everybody was so eager to have last fall. Fullness on the top-side of the arm, either in gathered tops, or in rippled circular open sleeves, is more in favor.

Cloud Effects created in sweeping drapes of chiffon return once again in lingerie detail, in longer and fuller skirts, in soft gray and lots of pink, setting the tone for gay spring flattery. Pannier drapes, fuller capelet sleeves, pointed overskirts, tiers of horizontal or diagonal tucks are superimposed on figure-molding fashions to create the illusion of release in both cocktail and evening dresses. A few skirts are gathered all around or just across the back and prove most effective with high-rise ruffle waistline or with vertical panels of bright colors.

There is a feeling for fuller skirts, easier silhouettes—but slim lines will be included as well. There is a trend to more opened up fashions, cutouts, slashes, sun-backs, bare shoulders, bare mid-riffs—but covered-up fashions have a smart following.

Mabel French

Mabel French says: Easter Fashions are gay and prettier than ever, and sure to win an admiring audience for you.

35 Prospect Street

East Orange

Ten Points to Keep In Mind When You Shop for A Suit

1. Make sure the jacket feels "easy." Try it on with a blouse and move your shoulders forward to see if you have freedom in the back. Stretch your arms over your head to see that the armhole is roomy and comfortable.
2. Be sure the shoulders are properly padded. The hang of the jacket depends largely on the fit of the shoulders. A little more or less padding in the shoulders can make the most flattering improvement to your figure.
3. Try on the skirt without the jacket. Be sure it fits smoothly over the hips and doesn't bulge or dip in the back or wrinkle near the belt line.
4. Insist that the jacket waistline coincide with your natural waistline. If you are in doubt as to where this is, tie a string or tape around your middle and let it slip into place to indicate the natural waistline.
5. See that the collar hugs your neck. A gaping neckline will throw the whole jacket out of line and spoil the trim effect you are striving for.
6. If you are shorter or taller than average (five feet, five inches) you will find it helpful to buy suits. Cut especially for your figure. Ask your saleswoman about these size ranges before you make your selection of suits.
7. Look for good tailoring details: small stitches; well-matched thread; stripes, plaids, and seams that meet where they are meant to; crisp revers that stay in place; buttonholes and pockets neatly and strongly finished.
8. There is a limit to which alterations should be carried. For instance, don't have a size eighteen cut down to a fourteen. If you do have alterations, don't pinch penies. Have at least one fitting and a final try-on.
9. Unless you have a large wardrobe, be conservative in your choice. A simple cut suit of good fabric in a color like navy, gray, black, or beige can be worn several seasons and combined with many different accessories.
10. Get to know labels. Reliable manufacturers and stores are increasingly proud of their designers and labels. When you find clothes that suit you, remember the name on the label and ask for it when you shop.

Spring Tans

The novelty shade that looks like the pet this season is the middle tan, answering to various names like Cream Caramel, Amber Honey, and Mexican. It has more depth and tone than the neutral beige and more lift than the cocoa brown, and yet has the character of a neutral.

Shadow of Fullness

You can call some of the best-thought-out silhouettes for this spring, "well-timed," because they have not gone overboard on skirt fullness just because restlessness has set in where the very slim skirts we have been having for several years are concerned. Smart and sensitive designers, aware of the greater interest, and in the final analysis, the greater practicality, of making change from narrow to wide skirts, a gradual, subtle process, are making skirts full "in effect" only. Basically, these skirts remain slim, but outside fullness is introduced in gathered or flared apron-like fronts, or else in the original Rosenstein way, in gored-shaped flanges applied along the sides of the straight skirt.

The Longer Jacket establishes itself for spring as another important suit fashion gets under way. Collarless necklines, variously interpreted, emphasis on small waistlines with belts, ties, insets—and armholes cut deeply below rounded but broad shoulder lines—these are the suitables for spring. Palest of beige tones and off-whites have a town sophistication.

For the new season, prints show a trend in fashions toward clear design, usually with black pointing up background or print colors. For inspiration the fabric designers often use geometric patterns or motifs based on museum pieces.

Mink Scarfs

We have an exceptionally fine, new collection of exquisite natural wild and ranch mink fur scarfs. The perfect accessory for your Spring suit.

from \$40 per skin plus tax

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FURS

19 Prospect Street

East Orange, N. J.

Brick Church Shopping Center

Telephone Orlange 5-1815

Accessories

THE EARRINGS—

are giant size—bright exclamation points for the new simplicity coiffure. Spring's favorite jewel—the pearl—is featured in this version of the jumbo earring. A mound of seed pearls topped by a single large pearl and surrounded by lace-like gold leaves and flowers create a light dainty effect despite the overall size.

THE RUFF—

the "dandy look" is the topic of discussion—lace and trilla swept high on the neck finding their inspiration in historical fashions, lend a soft feminine touch to spring suits and dresses.

THE BRACELET—

bracelets are reaching a new high in popularity—heaps of them piled at the wrist to give that heavy jeweled look—to be eye-catching toppings for the shortie glove.

THE BELT—

is wide and shiny—to accent the tiny waist—to give dash to the costume—that is the personality of the popular belt.

THE GLOVE—

is short, just covering the wrist-bone. It is flared at the wrist for a dainty look, or fitted snugly and buttoned closed for spring suits. It is of double-woven cotton, lamb-skin-finish doeskin, or glace. It

compliments the bare bracelet arm.

THE BAG—

is soft and pouchy, with soft drapery adding to the feminine look of the ensemble. It is of gleaming black plastic patent matching spring shoes of plastic or plastic patent.

THE SHOE—

The shoe is a popular platform type, often in patent or plastic patent, with new form of nailhead studding and the rigid disc ornament which is a favorite fashion treatment of the season.

THE UMBRELLA—

The elongated umbrella... spring's newest accessory... shoulder-strapped, a shepherd-crooked, or straight as a stick, it's the final filip of the dandy look. Carry it candidly, as a pair of gloves. Flaunt it with great effect—under the sun, into the thunder.

WELCH SHOP

2 Washington Street

East Orange

SMART DRESSES

FOR SPRING

AND SUMMER

Women's and Misses' Store

Open Wednesday Eve.

7 P. M.

Doop's

630 CENTRAL AVE.

EAST ORANGE, N. J.



B.H. Wragge Has Young Ideas

... see what a saucy little suit he makes of Spring-grey flannel... to wear with a striped jersey... Right, he chooses an Inca Indian print and makes news... the sun-baked colors are most unusual... beautiful as a sand painting

dress 29.95

suit 45.00

blouse 14.95



Furs for Easter

A glamorous selection of fur scarfs... Russian or Hudson Bay sable, mink, marten, and kolinsky...

Doop's

630 Central Ave.

East Orange, N. J.

Simple Flattering Line in Navy



Faile and navy triple-sheer combine to make this dress, custom-made exclusively for the Better Dress Dept. at Kresge-Newark, the perfect "go everywhere" dress. The gay straw bonnet, with its chartreuse taffeta streamers and a sprig of white flowers, is as enchanting as Spring itself. A faile handbag completes the ensemble.

Granny Is Not Downhearted

While the young crowd is gaily taking over black—"young blacks"—are a growing item for junior date dresses—the older crowd is going strong on color. Each year, sees the tradition of "black for the dowager" being broken down increasingly. This is not to give the impression that nice, grandmotherly ladies are cavorting in shocking pink or orange, but instead of black they wear brown or soft neutralized shades, as well as navy and of course the soft lighter blues. They feel much better wearing them, we are told, and they look more cheerful.

Styles Are Collected For Week-End Abroad

In view of the early inauguration of the T. W. A. trans-Atlantic service, American importing firms are importing complete outfits for week ends in Europe. Some of the models are dual purpose, while other effects are achieved by mixing and matching parts of costumes for variety during the three-day stay in Paris. All the clothes have been studied with an eye to practicability for travel; wool pajamas, not too informal and yet attractive enough to serve as house or hostess gowns, are selected from Madeleine Vramant. One week-end outfit has a soft China blue rodier wool crepe dress with draped hip line and raglan sleeves; the top can be worn with a slim black skirt. The raglan coat has a full back and detachable cape. The latter can be worn over either one of two dresses or sheer jersey. The coat itself, of black rodier wool crepe, has double velvet and braid trimming, velvet piping on the vertically slit pockets and touches of velvet on the cape with a blue lining.



Kresge... Newark Has Big Hat News Of Bonnets Flowers

With the freedom of our first peacetime spring to spur them on, American milliners have gone "all out" in an effort to present every type of Easter hat that could possibly be desired. Both Miss and Mrs. America will revel in the galaxy of gay millinery that shops are showing today, according to Marie Guthrie, of Kresge-Newark.

Flowers always seem to take the lead during the spring season, and this year they are gayer and more varied than ever. With a trend toward femininity gathering momentum, as predicted by Vogue, flowered bonnets, often with open crowns, are a big spring feature. Some go so far as to tie under the chin with a demure taffeta bow. Halos of flowers and flowered discs worn perched over the brow are also seen.

To add an extra touch of festive spirit, sheer veiling is often added. One particularly chic model shows luxurious pink roses, arranged on circular frame and enmeshed in a band of sheer black horsehair. Flowers of almost every type may be found, but massive flowers seem to predominate. Sally Victor, prominent American designer, combines pastel straw, cabbage roses, and horsehair in pale shades to make a frothy, open-crown bonnet that is one of the highlights of the millinery collection at Kresge-Newark.

Suit hats present a varied and interesting picture, too. High crowns with small brims, with tailored trims of ribbon and veiling, vie with Bretons, both large and small. White hats are starting the season early this year, with a large stock already on the shelves at Kresge-Newark. Sailors with brims ranging from very large to very small are as popular as ever, in white as well as colors.

Milan straw, the imported kind, is back, along with baki, which has not been seen for a long time. Plastic, made to simulate shiny shiny straw, is new this year. Sequins, beads, and metallic trimmings are still popular as a carry-over from the winter season.

The Junior Miss will, of course, accept flowers wholeheartedly, but she will also be able to choose from a variety of straw derbies, worn on the back of the head, clothes that go so well with the new bangs, bonnets and half-hats. Pique is predicted as popular for spring and summer hats for the teen-agers, who seem to be getting away from the hatless, casual look.

Milliners are delighted at the return of so many materials that were out for the duration and have, therefore, put their most imaginative talents to work to give American women hats that will be truly indicative of the joy and happiness of this peace time spring. Kresge-Newark has on hand the largest selection of hats that it has had in many a season. So take your will-power in hand, or you will come home from your shopping trip with not one, but two or three of those provocative, eye-catching, enchanting bonnets!

SLEEVES ARE SHAREHOLDERS in the general excitement for spring. Favorites here are the sleeves which are full from shoulder to below the elbow, where the fullness is caught into a band; sleeves "tied" with bows below the elbow; bracelet sleeves with a ruffle slash reminiscent of a mob-cap.

A Figure Making Tunic Suit



The new trend toward longer jackets finds expression in this red wool crepe tunic suit from the Junior Department at Kresge-Newark. Pocket interest and a bit of fullness above and below the waistline mark it as definitely 1946. Coupled with a black Breton and sparkling patent bag, it is perfect for the Easter parade.

"Short Look"—New Flattery Due To Shaping of Hair

At a press showing at the Waldorf-Astoria recently, the American Hair Design Institute featured the demi-coiff and the short look in hairdos for spring and summer.

Believing at the present time that the "short look" is as important in the fashion picture as short hair, the American Hair Design Institute has evolved a basic shaping which will permit this short look whether the hair is actually short, medium or long... and have dubbed it the "demi-coiff" because of its complete versatility. The hair length is graduated from the back to the front with the shortest section between the brows. With the demi-coiff as a base, hair may then be dressed to please the individual, but with it the short look may be attained even with long hair.

A movie was presented showing a number of variations of this "short look" with the demi-coiff while other versions were demonstrated on living models. Mr. Leon, Chief Stylist of the American Hair Design Institute, explained that he does not believe women are going to like the cap coiffures which are duplications of the short hair mode as first introduced in the early 30's. He thinks there is no excuse in this day and age for having each woman look exactly like another and that hairdressing skill has so advanced in the last twenty-five years that a coiffure can be achieved for each woman which is soft, flattering, manageable and individual regardless of hair length. To illustrate his point every hairdo shown was a short effect.

though actually only one model's hair was really cut short. Especially interesting was the way the back hair was handled in swirls, waves or soft rolls which cleared the nape of the neck and looked short regardless of actual length.

The piece de resistance of the press show was Mr. Leon's gentle spoofing of hairdressing with a bit called the Dream Girl sequence with Mr. Leon performing as the "Dall of the Hairwaves." Using a lovely cover girl, beautifully gowned in one of Nettie Rosenstein's creations with one long tight fitting sleeve and one shoulder completely bare, Mr. Leon proceeded to do her hair in half a dozen styles using for decoration the clips from her gown, the buckles from her shoes, her garters, her long gloves, and finally a piece off the back of the chair on which she sat.

As a finale, each of the four living models combed out and re-did her own hair to demonstrate the complete manageability of each American Hair Design.

The demi-coiff and short look hairdos are available in American Hair Design Institute salons from coast to coast.

Color

A natural follow-up of peace is the sudden release of color inhibitions. Blue is no longer a muted hushed tone; green rushes into the Kelly family; rose and yellow are flamboyant gay colors; even greige becomes vibrant and alive. Designers feel that the reaction from the stringencies of fashion in a wartime world is best expressed in gale color, and they have made the Spring scene the most exciting and beautiful in years.



THIS SPRING THEY'RE MADE FOR EACH OTHER

Hats and Hair-do's

Two are as one this Spring—your hat and hair-do. It's one of fashion's newest ideas, and one of the most prettifying. Our Beauty Shop and Millinery Salon have joined forces to make you lovelier this Spring, by creating for you the hat and hair-do that were made for each other.

Hair cut and restyling for the "25-Cent Dollar Baby" bangs, or for any of the other new styles... 1.50
Hair cutting, set and shampoo... 1.50

Special Springtime Creme Oil Permanent Wave, for the month of March, complete... 16.00

Shocked top to bottom: Curls on top are too pretty to hide, so they show through the open crown of a hat just made for upsurge, curled top-knots. Natural burnt straw, with a twist of taffeta bow... 16.95

For the newest hair-do of all, the close cap with curled-up ends and a bang—the rolled felt hat, with a navy coat... 16.00

For the chignon or pageboy that falls softly on the neck, the romantic look of a bonnet. Black straw damask bonnet, with chartreuse ribbons and flowers... 26.50

MILLINERY SALON, 3RD FLOOR. BEAUTY SHOP, 5TH FLOOR

Phone the Beauty Salon for your appointment, Mitchell 5-0000. And allow time enough to select your Spring hat when you have had your new hair-do.

Spring Fashions
1946

The
SUMMIT HERALD
Established 1889 and Summit Record

Spring Fashions
1946



L. BAMBERGER & CO.



Anna Miller's tomato red wool belted suit with a navy and natural ray silk blouse, cold navy shawl. Suit \$110. Blouse \$35. Bamberger's Specialty Shop, 3rd Floor.

Summer Showings By Fath, Piguet In Paris

Jacques Fath is featuring velvet for summer evenings. All his evening gowns are high-necked and long-sleeved. Sweater bodices mold the figure to just above the knees; below, the skirts swirl out in tremendous fullness that sweeps the floor.

Fath makes these dresses in unexpected combinations of material, such as the sweater bodice in violet and white striped linen and the skirt in white tulle. A long black velvet bodice, embroidered in white sequins, tops a skirt of white dotted muslin. Reminiscent of the happy years before the first war is a tight black velvet sheath buttoning down the front with a ruffle about the feet in mauve faille veiled in black tulle.

A second evening silhouette has a much shorter sweater bodice and a crinoline skirt. Velvet panels in deep tones of olive, old gold and plum make the crinoline skirt; the bodice is of plum jersey embroidered in gold sequins. Black straw cartwheel hats and gloves accompany all evening gowns.

Asymmetrical lines are characteristic in daytime models, with bodices buttoning on the slant. The simplicity of the bodices makes a novel contrast with the skirts, which are draped or sashed about the hips. The gold sequin embroidery at the hips of an otherwise simple black wool dress may be covered by adding a pelum to make the dress simple enough for street wear. Contrasting with the high-necked evening gowns are black wool afternoon dresses made with low décolletages and square-draped bosoms. Skirts chez Fath are noticeably longer, descending to about mid-calf.

An original buttoning feature is used on a long loose coat on which three buttons are placed just above the hemline; these are the only buttons on the wrap. Wrap-around skirts button near the hemline. Box jackets button diagonally across the chest and under one arm.

For country or beach wear there are pale blue linen jodhpurs buttoning up to the knees, worn with a matching skirt.

A slim silhouette for daytime and evening is the feature at Robert Piguet's showing. Black crepe afternoon dresses have narrow skirts with one unpressed pleat or a few gathers at the front, discreetly draped hips and a square décolletage. Blue or yellow linen boleros appliqued with black motifs bring a flash of color to the somber elegance of all-black dresses.

Capes swing from the back on print dresses. They are made to pass around the arm in such a manner that they look like elbow-length cape sleeves from the front. Fitted woolen coats and jackets have capes varying from elbow to short shoulder lengths. White pique edgings around narrow shoulder capes are among the many white touches noted on navy. Coat and jacket shoulders are smooth and rounded. Piguet endorses kimono sleeves or those that are cut low under the arm.

Box jackets are worn over sports and town dresses. Bright linen or pastel wool box jackets are shown over black dresses. Matching jackets are worn with navy dresses that have a sweater bodice of horizontally striped faille. The butter-yellow lining of a black jacket matches the faille drapery that frames the square neckline of a black dress. Gray, beige or slate-blue wool box jackets are teamed with matching dresses for sports. A sports novelty is a studded leather dog collar worn around the neck, the chain disappears in the breast pocket.

For evening the Piguet silhouette is a slashed sheath with a little hip drapery and a surprise-draped bodice; generally it is untrimmed. These gowns are of crepe in blue and white stripes, black, pale gray, mouse gray, pastel yellow, and gray. Red is shown with a black iris at the waist. Long scarfs float from one shoulder strap. A beige crash dinner jacket embroidered in gold sequins is worn with an olive crepe skirt.

Personal Technique For Evening Fashions

The well-cut, colored coat is in the top rank of the specifically American fashion . . . developing for day and night. Your coats this spring will probably be the major excitements in your wardrobe. The fleeces are back . . . luxurious, misty, in pastels. Instead of your extra coat being red, as it so easily might have been in the last three years, this spring choose it in pink, yellow, moonlight blue. The darling of spring and summer evenings is the short, fleecy pink jacket . . . two here . . . that permits all the grace of sidesweeping drapery, full skirts. So do tight wrapped stoles in wool or pale camel's hair. With very simple dinner clothes, especially the new at-the-ankle length . . . you will soon be able to try evening slippers with jeweled platforms and brilliant evening flats. With really short dinner dresses, see how graceful a ribbon-wrapped ankle looks. Some dresses are so illuminated with their own sparkle that they push jewels to the edges. . . .
—Vogue Magazine.

Bridal Service

Spring is usually considered the season for brides, and the Bridal Salon at L. Bamberger & Co. is ready to help the girls who will middle-aisle this Spring. Barbara Bruce, consultant for the Salon, said that during this season they usually outfit and assist 150 brides and bridal parties each week.

Weddings these days are not so rushed as they were during the war-years but Miss Bruce says she can still get a bride ready and looking beautiful in one day.

The bridal service will take care of the rehearsal, write the wedding description for the newspaper and offer hints on wedding etiquette, if desired.

American Women Have—Their Own Brand of Fashion

American women have a special stamp, as famous, as positively identifiable anywhere in the world as the eagle on a silver dollar. Certified, of late, by Army-issue shoulder-flashes, or a Red Cross insignia. But for years, from Shepherd's in Cairo to the Deux Magots, men have cocked an appreciative eye and said, "There goes an American girl." Part of it is the basic design of good American figures, and the auxiliary attributes: good bones, shining hair, even white teeth. Part of it is a special kind of clothes worn with special confidence.

The look has been famous for a long time; but during the war, American Modern clothes have deepened their characteristics, broken off their tenuous connections with Bond Street and the Rue St. Honore. American design has worked sophisticated improvisations on a set of humble themes: cotton ticking, chambray; crusty "homespun" Yankee tweed; jersey, flannel, sharkskin; ruddy saddler's leather . . . the American sports mediums now used for everything from sports to dinner clothes. Has introduced a new palette of neutrals, the blond off-whites and beiges, the atmosphere greys, supported by a range of quick, primitive, primary colours. Has elaborated the art of composition in costume . . . the knowledge of what to put with what, that makes a costume of a simple tailored shirt, a skirt, and a jerkin; that gains great effect from the marriage of "irreconcilables" . . . gold jewels and sandals with a jersey and knee pants. Has used the principles of good design in relation to the design of a woman . . . making the most of the set of American shoulders, the flat hips, long legs, free gay manner of walking.

But above all American Modern is a framework, a background for the personal element of taste; the themes, as illustrated in the following pages, belong to you. The stamp is American; the signature . . . what you add to the basis, how you wear it . . . will be yours.

Trip Tips For California

TRIP TIPS

1. Southern California is casual, and it's better to understand than to overdo it.
2. Because you'll want to return East with some of the irresistible treasures from the shops in California, it would be wise not to overpack.
3. Reminder: Don't forget a fur or wool coat, not heavy but warm, and the raincoat and rubbers.
4. By traveling in your three-piece suit, you'll leave room to

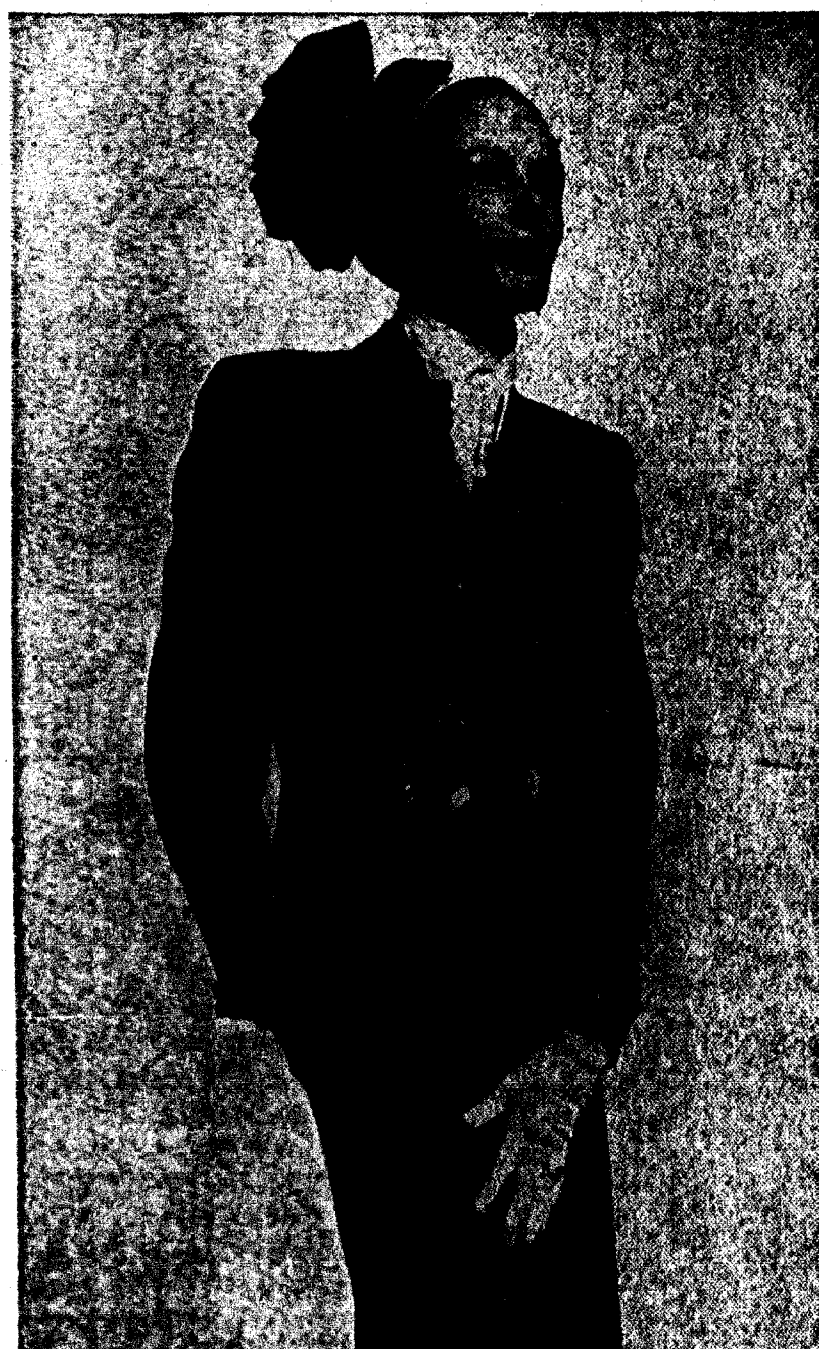
Fashioned For Living

Fashion is a medium of expression, and the power of self-expression has strange sorcery. Fashion is a general acceptance of a way to live, or dress, or think; style is your individual acceptance of the custom. Fashion is the March of Time of feminine personality in this modern world. And the modern woman knows that the way to look is natural—the way to achieve it is artful. Individually, a woman assumes the role of her costume, fits into and acts the part of her home atmosphere. She is interested in fashions to suit her way of life; often she lives up to and rearranges her way of life to suit a costume. Collectively, fashion links hands with the economic and political temper of the times. Postwar reunions create exotic, feminine, exciting styles for intimate movements; new home architecture inspires casual styles for lounging; distance shortened by modern travel encourages style for practical, varied wear. Thus, time and circumstances demand that fashion, to live, must be functional. Fascination seeks to show you each month the newest fashions in their natural settings, with no little fences herding you into age or wage groups.
—Fascination Magazine.

pack an extra spectator dress or two.

3. You won't feel lost if you don't bring an evening dress. The only place you'd probably wear one is in San Francisco, or to a beach club dance in La Jolla. Besides, it demands an extra set of accessories.

Fresh From A Flower Garden



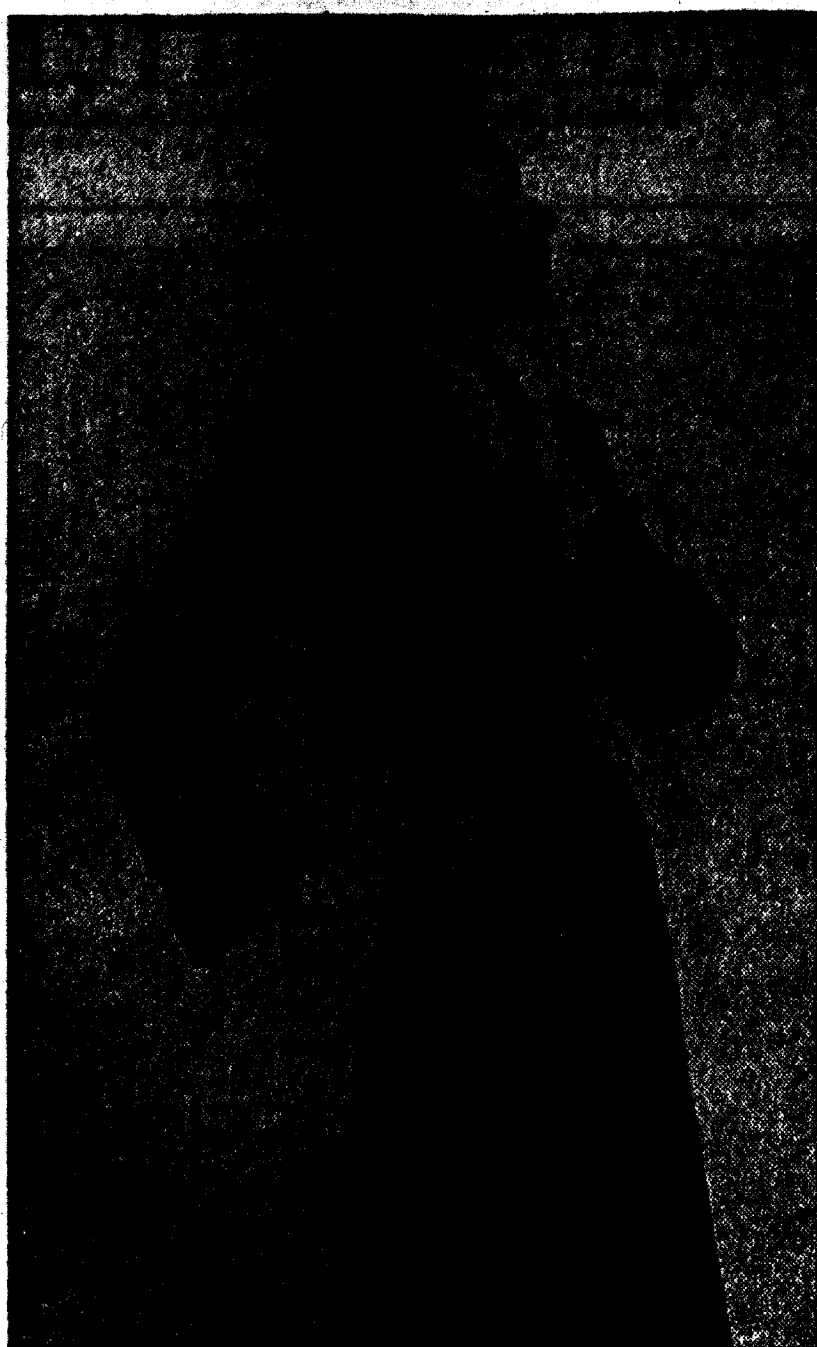
This Sally Victor open crown bonnet trimmed with red roses and white forget-me-nots will make you as pretty as a picture in the Easter parade. It is one of a collection of elegant millinery at the L. Bamberger & Co. third floor Specialty Shop Hat Salon.

Black And White Checks Herald Spring



Gleaming buttons add to the smart crispness of this black and white checked suit. Note the elegant details, deep set pockets, and the beauty of line and design. It is typical of the collection of smart costumes at the Specialty Shop of L. Bamberger & Co.

Make A Costume Of Your Coat



The fashion world applauds this triple-breasted Morris Kraus coat, so smart and elegant and so representative of the spring coat collection at L. Bamberger & Co. Specialty Shop, third floor. This "Black Beauty" has stitching trim on belt and buttons.

Junure House Fashions Shown In South Orange

Junure House's Spring fashions were presented and modeled by the South Orange seniors and juniors on Monday afternoon, March 18. Skirts this year are a trifle longer than last, with emphasis on washables for the school-goers.

Rita Kilcommons, of Columbia High, with Marcia Mandel and Ruthie Adler of the Village's Junior High, presented suits, date frocks, rain tops, and washables, modeled by themselves and their friends.

Suits were first on the list, especially the light blue, one hundred per cent wool gabardine, modeled by Bobbie Miller. With vest-style jacket it may be worn effectively with a jersey blouse of contrasting color. Also shown were a beige one hundred per cent wool, and an all hand-made cocoa suit. Rita Kilcommons presented and modeled a gabardine jumper in cherry, practical for school or for casual dates.

Dressy date frocks are casually soft, with long sleeves. The fuchsia old-English print and a Judy and Jill date dress were most appealing.

Appropriate for the most inclement weather are the rain tops, shown in white beige, black and yellow, with or without sleeves. Practical for school are blouse and skirt items. Black peasant, blouse-weight wool plaid, gabardine in yellow, and gray pin-stripes, were worn with peasant, simple jersey, and sport blouses.

Washable cotton prints for spring and summer will be blessings to mothers of highschoolers. A yellow washable cotton, mandarin neck with stitched bodice was suitable for school or pretty enough to date in. Judie Wesman modeled a green and white bow-print with mandarin neck, also a school-date item. Made especially for Junure House was a white background cotton with brown horses running across it.

This merchandise is carried in Junure House's stores, located in Summit, Rutherford, Plainfield, Westfield, Morristown as well as South Orange.

Models were Barbara Miller, Sue Scott, and Rita Kilcommons, seniors

Vogue Says . . . Fashion Is a Personal Affair

In 1941 "U. S. Fashion on Its Own" was our theme. France had fallen eight months before; the third greatest industry in the United States had lost its chief source of idea-supply, and we began a new, soon to be regimented kind of fashion design. In the five years between then and now we have learned how, in spite of regimentation, America can design—not like the French, but like the Americans.

But Vogue believes that the American woman's talent for wearing clothes lags behind the designer's talent for creating them. Most American women buy too many clothes, too thoughtlessly, without enough respect for the design she means to make of herself. Too many women abuse the ease and privilege of ready-made clothes by assuming that ready-made clothes mean ready-made fashion. The plain truth is that there is no such thing as ready-made fashion. For the clothes you buy, custom-order or ready to slip into, are only the beginning of your personal fashion. You buy the

Love Letter Print



Rita Kilcommons models a washable Judy and Jill, long-sleeved date dress. From Junure House.

at Columbia High, with Emma Vilet, junior, also of Columbia, and Lola Ein, Carol Saslow, Judie Wesman, Jane Goldberg, and Bobbie Handler, of the Village's Junior High. Miss Kilcommons, together with Marcia Mandel and Ruthie Adler, of the Junior High served as fashion commentators, for the show.

suit, with its accompanying blouse, the good hat, a pair of shoes, and excellent gloves. You put them on and feel stereotyped, banal, not really yourself. Why? Because you have skipped over the really important part of your personal preparation—skipped over the part where you come in.—Vogue Magazine.

Spring Fashions
in

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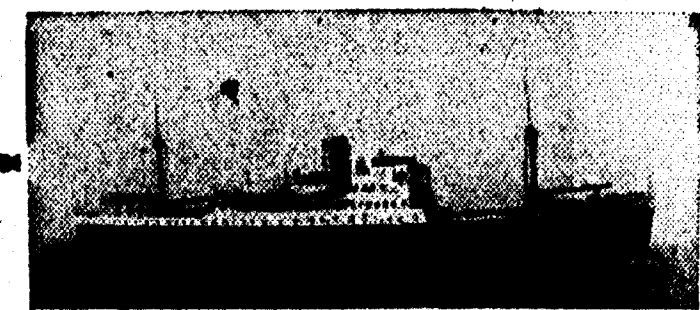
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ELVIRA VIAN, designer

21 Church Street

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Miss Vicki Marmon of Orange in a quandary. "What shall it be: the topper to my suit, or my dress coat?" Both purchased at the Maypole, 505 Central Ave., Orange.

Bamberger Says Everything Has Gone to Freedom

Freedom is the word for Spring. Everything you will wear on the way you wear it, according to Mrs. M. Browning, fashion coordinator at L. Bamberger & Co., the full rounded look is apted now because of its appeal and "ladylike" ex- so appropriate for our life of freedom.

There is a tendency this spring to "dress up," the Bamberger said. More formal are used lavishly in folds and pleats, with emphasis on necklines which rise or extremes in the new Talley- blars or the dipping line that is so revealing. are round, full and pushed in coats, suits and dresses, ing with the ever de- waisline stylishly small- in many years.

Outline is lower this sea- sessed in dips, points and o length for afternoon in many cases the simple skirt accompanying tunic ackets remains short and ately 18 inches from the

Woman will own a short her favorite color. White ll be worn at the beach, office and for dates and Shorties may have back remendous sleeves and ave over-size pockets. are from the waists to the ps and all are tailored and

g dresses are volume- in tiny waists and the ac- eauty of the neckline re- e shoulders and throat.

Water color is a sunshine which is found spiking rows and blacks of basic as well as in hats, bags, and scarfs. Mrs. Browning d jewelry is also a part yellow trend and blends usuly with it.

such as pink, powder lettuce green along with peacock are a part of the color review and will re- gh-fashion until summer ite will be the vogue to a ever before experienced in history.

Crowned halos are a favorite at Bamberger's they are combinations of flowers and presented as portrait creations. Banked with flowers, these halos different from the mere of flowers that women in their hair last year. At er's, they are created in ant red of poppies and d pastel tints of early blossoms.

milan hats are simple and ed, their beauty being in le, elegant lines.

choux, bows and ribbon important hat trims and bonnets, halos and soft please the most feminine

are large and roomy or ith few extremely smart the medium size class. y, calf and fabric bags are d for sports wear and ng fabric bags for general and evening. Shortie for the younger girl ic pull-ons in soft suedes es are recommended by 0wning.

is ever increasing interest elets and earrings and jewel for evening.

Debs Turning Hard More Up Fashions

also means new Easter and suits for the sub deb or, too, at L. Bamberger and the trend in this field ng toward more grown up No longer is the plain uit the favorite style. This ere is a new feminine ap- een-age suits. The basque ing in popularity, is seen one checks or contrasting and skirt combinations. elude a blue jacket and a fuchsia jacket and navy a jacket is short and waist buttoning from collar to th small metal buttons and lar; the skirt has the soft lines of the dirndl skirt.

too, have become more and feminine. Gay colorful or bright fluffy feathers are on one side of a half hat y chains encircling open bonnets can be seen in in the teen-age depart- uth floor at Bamberger's. e needn't worry about get- it hat to match to contrast or new spring suit or coat ame store has an assort- cloches, berets, and to- a wide range of colors. re often trimmed with gold or vells. For those who omething with a sports air, re derbies, peak caps and

for the younger sister, who to wear the fashions of her sister, and is beyond the stage, is not forgotten. ger's has a special line of that will please even the "hard-to-please." The ee are trimmer, and all ce to the round childish one. Yet they have a fresh ok that appeals to mothers.



Tweeds for Connoisseurs Now, a Specialty of the House

Do you grow lyrical over fine tweeds? Collect them like rare china, treasure them like old friendships? Are they your favorite form of town-and-country costume? Then, you'll be in seventh-heaven when you discover our new Tweed Shop. It's set apart in our Third Floor Specialty Shop and devoted to the most divinely beautiful tweed suits and coats you ever hope to own. Silk-supple, rich-textured, com- bined with their natural affinity, glove-soft suede, they're handled with superb taste, custom-made ele- gance. And they're right in their element, too, surrounded by all the tweed-loving accessories you cherish and wear so well. Beautiful shirts, quilt- stitched with intricate details. Fine imported sweat- ers. Handsome leather belts and bags. Heavy string gloves and pure silk scarves. Come, browse among these treasures in tweed and treat yourself to a Spring tweed suit and coat from our exciting collection. Third Floor.

Specialty Shop Tweeds, \$9.95 to \$39.00.

D'Angelo's herringbone-striped tweed suit in honey tan and white highlighted with hand-stitched details. Misses' sizes, \$29.00.

D'Angelo's handsome cardigan suit in a brown mixture tweed yoked and piped with glove-soft suede. Misses' sizes, \$29.00.

D'Angelo's beautifully tailored shirt in silk-soft rayon with an intricately quilt-stitched bib-front and Peter Pan collar, \$9.98.

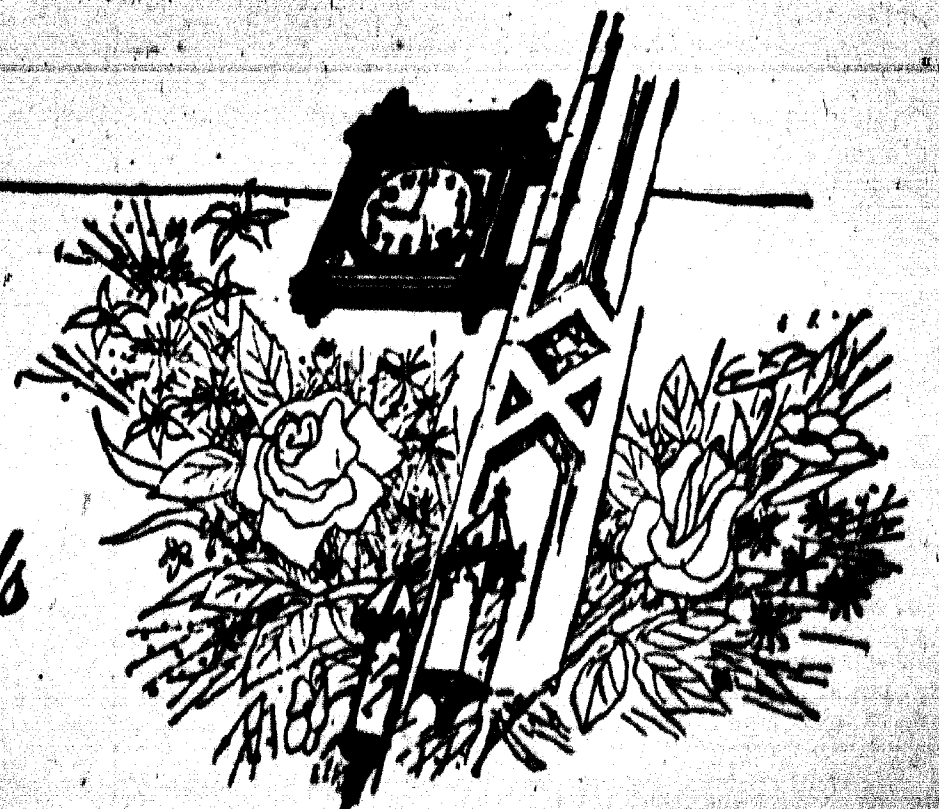
D'Angelo's belted tweed shorts with new rounded shoulders in solid navy or hound's tooth checks. Misses' sizes, \$10.00.

J. Miller's Shanks' More perfect footstep to your new trends. In brown burko, \$12.95. Shoes, Fourth Floor.

Imported, hand-sewn, Scotch cashmere pullover, \$13.80. Matching cardigan, \$16.98. Heavy string gloves, \$1.75. Coblen's new shoulder- strap bag, \$22.50 plus tax. Wide calf belt, \$7.98. Hand-printed pure silk scarf, \$9.98.

Spring is the Perfect Time for Tweeds

L. BAMBERGER & CO.



Hattie Carnegie Shows the Easy Hipline Contour

Brightening the fashion horizon of the new year are several exciting new trends. A revolutionary attitude is evident, not only in a new vivacity of dress, but in the intimation that underneath it all there is a new body as well.

The accent is on elegant simplicity.

My new silhouette expresses it. She is slim, supple, sure; she has smooth, broad shoulders, with a tiny, hand-span waistline, and a rounded, delicately feminine hip.

The easy, contour of the hipline is one of the loveliest changes. It is in my opinion that this new line will be as important to the future decade as the padded shoulder was to the last one. The straight-and-narrow line of sophistication and the slightly diagonal design of easy nonchalance will be replaced in everything from the simplest dress to the most arresting formal gown. My own designers, working "below the surface," are creating the substance for the illusion of this new line. Practically all the recognized designers are dropping the diagonal in preference for the curve.

The 1946 wardrobe, turning over a new leaf, will be molded to the body on top, as close-fitting as possible, with a long sleeve. Necklines will be extreme at all times—as high, or as low and décolleté as one can possibly wear them. Simple color and design will prevail on necklines to exact the most effective background for the "elegant" touch of elaborate jewelry. Evening dresses in particular will feature a neckline more daring than those of Bluebeard's wives.

Skirts will break away from the straight and narrow, in everything but suits. Daytime frocks will develop the slight flare into a fuller, gently-swinging skirt with graceful charm. The youthful, distinctive qualities of the short evening dress, with its startling width, will be a tremendous favorite.

Any slim skirts I am featuring will be interpreted as a sharp and vivid drape, which will give the impression of winding around the body and encasing it in the soft folds, clinging very closely. This interesting effect can be achieved through careful shirring and draping around the hipline, accentuating the tightness and close quality in the lower parts of the gown. Even the slim Chinese motif will acquire a rounded, almost jutting hipline, with this new "below the surface" workmanship. Short, flared jackets will predominate in the suit line.

Sleeves will be long again, and very snug. Narrow sleeves will puff, ever so slightly, at the elbow. A number of my dresses will feature this type of sleeve. The largest of these puffs will be the broche sleeve, which was designed to balance the new skirts and increase the fragility of the wrists and hands.

The important coats will express the new silhouette. Cuffs, like the mink-trimmed ones, will be larger than collars. Both day and evening coats will feature the dramatic cuffs with extravagant brims. Outstanding in my collection is the new, and totally different, straight navy-blue redingote, with a sudden, close-fitting waist and double collar.

The use of blue and black in dresses, suits, blouses and coats will be accentuated. My new color, Stalingrad Blue, is a rich, vibrant royal blue with black tones. A variation of this, with emphasis on the black blends, has produced another shade which I call blue-black.

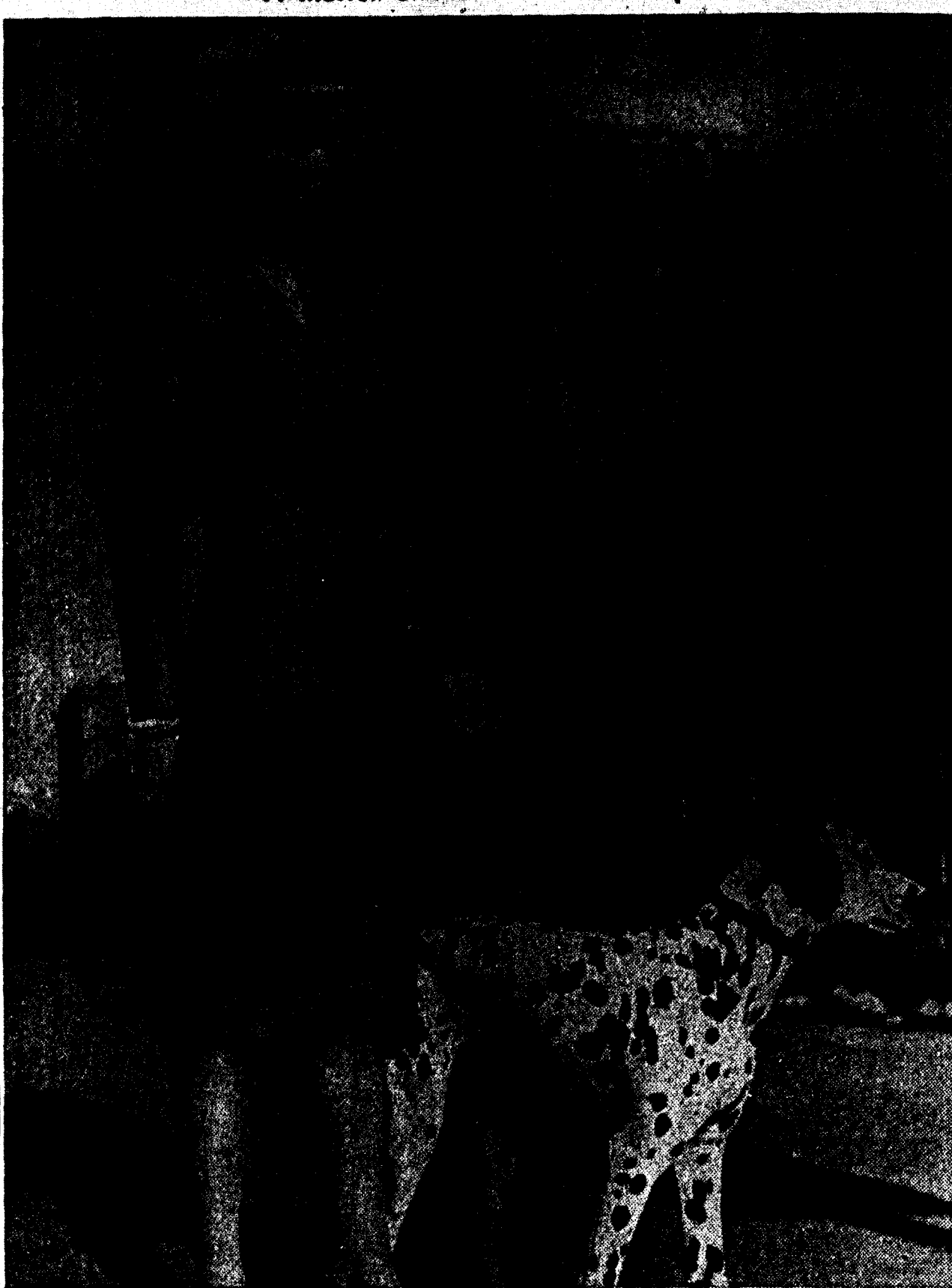
An exciting new tone is the hydrangea blue taffeta petticoat worn under a purple skirt, and stiffened to give the surface breadth and rigidity.

One of my new novelty effects is the toupure, a removable black satin hip drape, full and stiffened, over a close, narrow black dress. Gowns will be dramatized by a taffeta bow pulled and puffed from shoulder to shoulder.

Lavish and daringly extravagant jeweled embroidery will enliven the color backgrounds. Thick, supple stones of a new, mesh-like embroidery will be encrusted with diamonds, and used on high necklines. The flash of steel embroidery will heighten interest. This will be used on the "ice" colors, pale blue and pale green, on fabrics like taffeta and moiré. I am featuring blue beading of a royal shade on a blue satin suit.

Despite the changes of the new year, it appears certain that fashion will lack frivolity, just as it did during wartime. The three S's of good fashion—sensible, stylish and simple—continue as they did during wartime to reign supreme. The 1946 attire is simple; its rich color and fabrics are stepped up only by adding sparkling trimmings to achieve the most striking effects. All successful dresses will have a beauty which comes out to help women achieve an even greater sense of loveliness. —Fashionation Magazine.

Skirts Are Longer and Fuller. An inch longer is the rule, and this means a really new look for new dresses. The fullness also contributes to the new look, achieved through flared or gathered techniques, so that skirts have a buoyant swing. Sometimes this gathered fullness ripples out from the hipline or springs out at the sides, in a very new-season manner.



IZOD OF LONDON spring suit of tropical-weight worsted in a handsome paddock plaid. Flawless tailoring on this prized fabric means a suit to wear

proudly anywhere. From Hahne & Co. Dress Salon, Fashion Floor.

The News In the New York Collections

Pretty has a flavour of its own and that flavour has touched the new collections like a flick of rosemary. The sharpness of tailoring has been going; now it is "Good-bye, Butch." Clothes are fuller, easier, plainly more feminine.

A pretty, new kind of understatement has been slipping in... in a quiet rather expensive way of dressing... a sort of unlisted telephone number kind of a style. Find it in the monochrome costumes with colour-emphasis that's a whisper. In subtly cut town clothes. In the new hats that are more form than flowers or feathers. In the appreciation of beautiful blouses. In the insistence on the exquisiteness of light gloves...

The taste for honeyed tones developing in tweeds... warm, buttery, thick: in ivory ribbon-and-roses hats; in off-white broadtail dinner coats; in honey-satin Empire nightdresses.

The prettiness of the silk suit, the silk coat. The most formal daylight costumes in years. Tailored in moiré and faille... curving, flaring, fitted. To be worn with great care, white gloves, perhaps a flowered bonnet, a dramatic beret.

The big, beautiful evening dress is beyond prettiness... it sweeps in again with a spectacular skirt, bared shoulders, and layers of underskirts.

The high blues soar. Complementary colour to honeyed tones. The short coat... which, like some short Napoleonic men, has more than the usual amount of authority, excitement.

The prettiness of bangs, of Clocches. Bangs are cutting across the forelocks of society, the theatre, fashion. The hat-for-bangs, as always, is the thimble-close cloche (Not for everyone, but mighty good on those it's good for.)

The prettiness of the changing hemline which alters many a proportion. When the hemline drops, as it does in many collections (new from-the-floor measurement, 15 inches), heel heights push up. When it slopes down-in-back or on-one-side (in afternoon prints and short evening dresses) watch waistline change...

Norfolk Jackets

What could be more plausible than the return of the Norfolk jacket as longer, belted suit jackets step into the fashion spotlight? And as suits go further and further in accord with the feminine line of tailoring, the Norfolk jacket takes on a softer, less masculine, more urbane look, too. No longer just a rough-and-ready suit fashion to sell for rustic wardrobes—but now definitely on-the-town in sophisticated gabardines in new pale city shades.

"Peaked Prophets" look new. These are circular-cut pieces with wide sawtooth edging set into the waist and jutting out in folds. These seem especially smart in black eyelet button-front dresses, and in a black and white aurore print crepe with spaced buttons to hold the pleated folds.

What's New—In Fashion

NEW... HIPPIY SKIRTS...
BOLEROES... TINY WAISTS...
NEW... IMPORTANT SLEEVES...
... COLOR CONTRASTS...
NEW... LOWER WAISTLINES...
... LONGER HEMLINES...
NEW... SWATHED BODICES...
... GALA GOWNS... NEW...
... FISHTAIL BACKS... CAPE-
LETS... NEW... GATHERED
SHOULDER... BIAS CUTS...
NEW... NEW... NEW...

TUNIC TRIUMPHANT—You can't keep the tunic down—this belted short coat—push-up sleeves—continued success coat.

Spring Glove Colors Linked to Millinery

Fifteen colors for gloves have been selected for spring and summer, 1946, by the glove color committee of the Textile Color Association. Nine of these shades, Exotic Turquoise, Amber Honey, Cream Caramel, Wild Clover, California Blue, Midship Blue, Pacific Lime, Brave Red and Velour Rose, are new this season. The following five shades, Pink Camellia, Hockey Green, Country Beige, Strato Grey and California Sun, have been repeated from recent seasons, making it a simple matter for the well dressed woman to match her gloves to her costume or her chapeau.

Period Influence Strong in Spring Collections

Long on skirts. Daytime skirts are lengthening as they narrow, although the majority just cover the knees well. Ballet length skirts for cocktails and dancing frocks register strongly. Some Balenciaga afternoon skirts reach midcalf; some dinner gowns are ankle-length, as is a wedding gown. Balmain shows an ankle-length tulleur, ankle-length dinner gowns. Jacques Fath has one tulleur, 12 inches from the ground, Molyneux, ankle-length dinner gowns. Lelong's seesaw hemlines, dipping at back, lengthen the silhouette by inches.

Period Influences. The early 1900's are the newest and most important period influence reflected in the Paris collections, always modernized. They are repeated in boater sailors and Boldini shapes of the same epoch in the millinery showings. Curiously, the Directoire influence which appeared last fall, was also a style current of the early 1900's, so that in some of today's clothes it is difficult to distinguish. Lelong's slender dinner gowns, high waisted at front, with big white organdie collars, suggest both the early hundreds of this century and the Directoire.

Slender dresses with skirts cross-draped at front, are Balenciaga's contribution to the early 1900's atmosphere. Balmain revives the white fox scarfs, ankle-lengths and hobble skirts of what he describes as "the happy years preceding the other war."

Both Lelong and Balmain borrow from the era for cutaway jackets fastening by a single button just under the lapels.

Even Schiaparelli, the modern, turns back 40 years for her "Vieux Beaux" print.

Of other influences, the 18th Century lingers in necklines reminiscent of Romney and Reynolds in Marie Antoinette fashions and Directoire low fronts and high stocks. The Second Empire is chiefly seen in millinery, some of the prettiest ideas, as of Talbot, taken from the small bonnets of that period.

Mending Tricks For Rayons

This is not the time to let clothes hang unused in your closet because they need slight repairs. A skillful patch can put a worn garment back into use. A few quick stitches may prevent further damage. Look through your closets and bureau drawers for the clothes you thought were beyond repair. See what you can do! Make it a habit to look over your own and your family's clothes before you launder or clean

them. Mend loose hems and buttons and catch small holes.

You can cut down repairs by buying all of your new clothes carefully. Look for well-finished deep seams. Select a garment that fits well. If a dress is too snug, you'll probably have to cope with split seams after you've worn it a few times! Make sure that all the buttons are on the garment when you buy it.

Check buttonholes and plackets to see that they are well finished, so that they will not pull apart after washing or cleaning.

Labels on rayon fabrics that tell you about the wear tests the fabric has passed will help you select a serviceable garment. Laboratory tests for "seam strength" and "fabric strength" are made on many rayon fabrics. They show that the fabric has strength to give good wear. Other tests are made to show that the fabric will wash or dry clean without noticeable shrinking or stretching. Color tests show the rayon fabric's resistance to sun fading, fading in washing or dry cleaning, perspiration fading, and fading caused by gases in the air. Look for labels telling you about these tests when you buy rayons.

Skirt silhouettes in general reflect a feeling for greater release, not only in pleated types but also in moderately flared afternoon skirts and in suit skirts with comfortable width.

Hat With Easter Look Picked By Radio "Team"

Those gay members of the radio program "Leave It to the Girls" were an added attraction at the showing of spring millinery by Aranka, New York milliner, in the Bert Room of the Waldorf-Astoria. It was their job to select the three hats which "had the Easter look." Their first choice was one of the most effective models in the promenade—an open crown shaped hand of soft maline, with white flowers banded up across the front and touched with emerald green ribbon. The second choice was a large off-face and open hat of white straw, edged with a scallop of black lace and with red poppies massed across the back. A position-bonnet of natural straw with the crown covered with shirred green velvet ribbon and flowers concluded the trio.

In Aranka's collection, special mention should be given to her models for women, which were among the most effective shown and to which the audience responded enthusiastically. This included an oval toque of shiny black palladium with a tasteful arrangement of pink roses. Another in this classification was a

Watson brim of white straw filled in with shirred navy green grain ribbon.

Among the wider brims, top honours went to one of black felt, this worn straight and forward, and with open crown. The trimming was motifs of gilt cords.

The "Easter look" was given the choice of straw braids, smart natural and brunt, and also to bandings done in white with touch of color, navy or black. Occasional summery touches were evidenced when the wider brim is burnt or natural was contrasted with black velvet.

Mary Dunn Watson Millinery



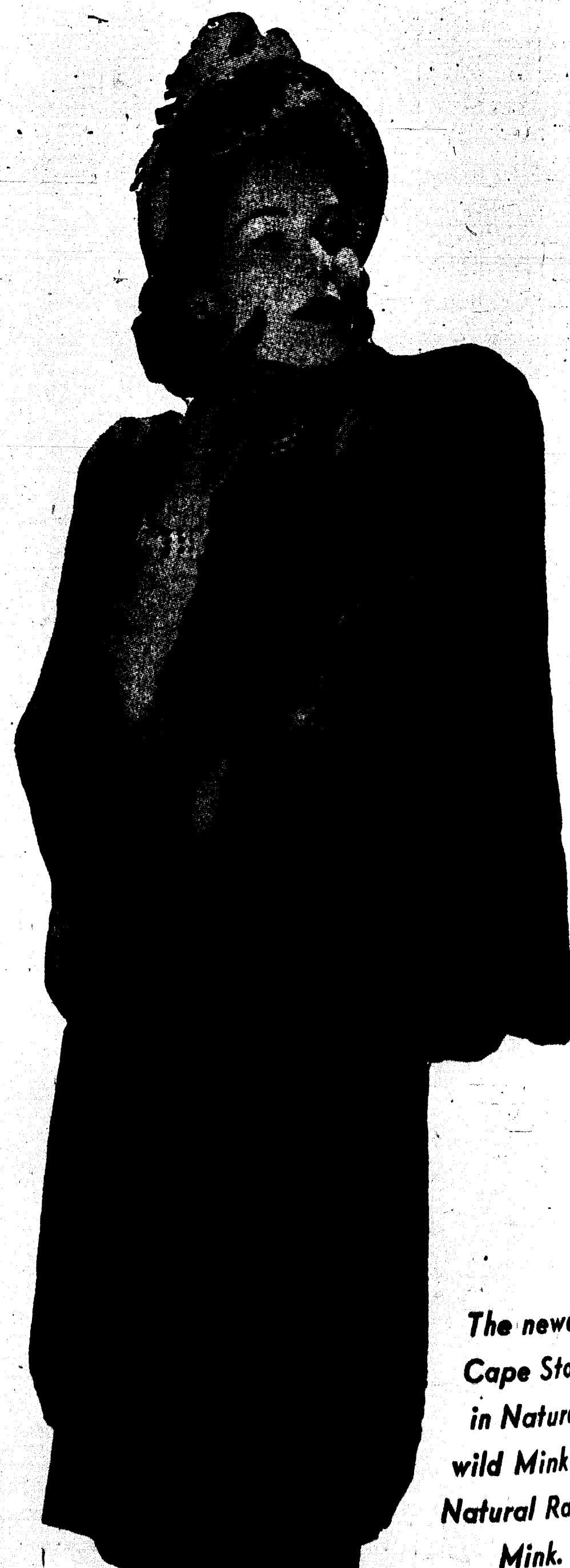
3 Washington St. East Orange

DOOPS

630 CENTRAL AVE.
EAST ORANGE, N. J.



Pokes and posies... or hales from heaven... such a gay collection of bonnets to start the new season!



The newest Cape Stole in Natural wild Mink or Natural Ranch Mink.

GRAY

630 CENTRAL AVENUE
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Air of Sophistication



Stone Marten from Basil Day and Co., 809 Central Avenue, East Orange.

Out Of The Fashion Pan Into The Smart For Sewing Well-Dressed World Rayon Jersey

Sewing centers are humming with apring wardrobe planning, and many stores have set up information centers where the purchaser may ask questions about appropriate materials and style.

Listening in on one of these sewing centers would give almost any observer enough instructions to make a garment even if she had never done it before. How to cut a dress or change the pattern when there isn't quite enough material is sometimes the problem. Cutting and sewing hints are dispensed.

One is told that for best results a small size sharp needle is recommended for Celanese jerseys and similar fine warp-knit fabrics. For all fabrics it pays to invest in long-bladed sharp shears, cutting with long, even strokes. Very sheer fabrics of the chiffon and nylon type stitch best if based to a piece of tissue paper under the seam.

The most impressive thing about a sewing center is the questions on style and color. Do you think this color becomes me? Is this pattern appropriate for evening? What kind of buttons should I use? Style information is requested more often than elementary instruction.

There are plenty of attractive fabrics to choose from—a great variety of prints, and beautiful plain colors. There is not, however, a large supply of any one fabric, so the shopper must be certain she buys enough material for her garment. There is little likelihood of her matching it a month or even a week after her purchase.

Suiting fabrics suggest all the new Spring combinations—the classic suit; the short jacket; the bolero costume. When it comes to choosing the fabric much depends upon where, and how, a suit will be worn. Fortunately, fabrics by the yard provide a good selection of different weights. In the all-wool group there are California hand-loomed wools; soft monotone tweeds in purples, gold, geranium and pink shades; also checks, herringbones and mixed tweeds, 54-inches wide, ranging from four to seven dollars per yard.

Lighter-weight suitings of blended cotton and rayon, or wool and rayon; all-rayon flannels; and stiffish linen-like weaves make excellent summer-weight two-piece suits. They come in good colors and are attractively priced. One very popular material in the inexpensive group for suits is a washable rayon Butcher linen that sells under a dollar a yard. A Summer suiting known as a perennial classic is Celanese Prospector cloth. This takes crisp tailored lines, comes in pastels as well as neutral shades like Daymist, Drifting Sand, Coffee Cream, Fresh Eggs and Suntan Blonde.

For children's suits, jackets and country clothes there are Scottish clan tartans in washable rayons; Featherhead spun rayons; heavy crash fabrics and cottons.

The satisfying part of making a dress is the fact that no matter how much per yard you pay, it is possible to make a beautiful frock for little money. Figuring for an average size 12 figure, a chinbow dress with set-in sleeves to above the elbow can be made from 3-7/8 yards of 36-inch material. Three and a quarter yards of 36-inch material will make a two-piece summer suit with short sleeves and gathered skirt. While on the subject of economy, it is noticeable that many patterns are styled so that parts may be removed. Tunics and peplums are removable so that the dress may be worn with a decorative belt for a change.

An elbow-length cape and skirt is a smart combination. The two pieces only require 2-3/4 yards of 36 inch material, if you happen to have a blouse that fits the ensemble. One recently displayed was made of spice brown linen, and worn over a black jersey blouse.

A boom to all home sewers who like to run up a simple dress in no time at all is the trimming department where one finds the long fluff to add the individual touch. Ruffling, pleatings and fancy edgings are in abundance. Insertions embroidered in colored figures or hearts, and monotone-embroidered organdies are numerous. Braids are smart. You simulate a yoke on your short loose top of tan wool with a narrow black soutache braid. For plain colored dresses, there are fruit, flower and animal motifs, or flower sprays and bows all ready to applique as a single decorative motif. These vary in price from 11 cents per yard to around five dollars a yard.

Sheer nets embroidered in colored coin dots; embroidered marquisette and organdies and other fancy transparent sheers in white and pale colors are lovely for Summer dance dresses and bridesmaids. Black sheers suggest not only full dresses, but transparent yokes and sleeves for the afternoon dress of crepe.

BASQUE SUIT—The soft suit turns to the shortest of jackets—16 inches—to emphasize the rounded contour of the fuller skirt, as well as shoulders, tiny waist and hips.

Helpful Tips For Sewing Rayon Jersey

Ever looked longingly at the petal-soft rayon jerseys on fabric counters—but hesitated to buy because you had heard they were difficult to sew? Sewing authorities who have made a study of the subject of sewing rayon jersey come forth with some sound advice that will hearten timid sewers!

Sewing successfully with jersey starts with selecting the right pattern. Choose patterns with dramatic drapery, gently gathered skirts and blouses, shirring, tucking and generally "fluid" lines. Avoid slim skirted, straight-line styles or tight-fitting styles. Rayon jersey is suitable for blouses, bathing suits, negligees, dirndl

skirts... as well as for daytime and evening dresses.

Don't try to draw a thread to straighten the cut edge of rayon jersey. Instead, pin the selvages together, then mark off a straight line at right angles to the selvage, using chalk or pins.

Since rayon jersey has much more elasticity than other fabrics, be especially careful not to pull or stretch it in cutting. Pin the entire length of the fabric. After the pattern has been pinned to the fabric, place a heavy object on top of the pinned pattern to keep the fabric from pulling and sliding while you cut. In cutting, don't raise the fabric and scissors from the table surface. Slide the scissors along as you cut.

Another tip—and a very important one—is to stretch the fabric a little as you stitch. You see, rayon jersey is elastic—and the idea is to keep the seam as elastic as the fabric itself so that it will not pucker. Keep your machine tension loose. Use a fine

needle for machine stitching and hand sewing rayon jersey. Because of the construction of the fabric, a thick needle won't push through easily.

If you follow these tips, sewing authorities say you will have no trouble at all in sewing with rayon jersey. They also advise selecting jersey that is well constructed, so that it won't sag or stretch unduly and will stand up in wear and cleaning. Your best guide to properly constructed and finished rayon jersey is an informative label on the fabric, giving the results of laboratory tests for color, strength, resistance to shrinkage, and other service qualities.

Hip Jutting Fullness is important. Almost all dresses have peplums, peplum effects, and draped pockets; others have long free skirt drapes, folded over and pulled through the belt.

How to Buy Clothes Made Of Rayon

When you buy a garment or a fabric-by-the-yard your biggest problem, usually, is to decide whether the fabric is going to be serviceable. You can tell at a glance whether you like the color—but you can't tell whether the dye will fade or run. Your good taste helps you choose an attractive and appropriate texture—but it won't help you judge whether or not the fabric will withstand the kind of wear you're going to give it.

The reason that it's hard to determine the wearing qualities of fabrics is that these qualities are out of sight—hidden in the construction, dyeing and finishing. You can't count on price as a trustworthy guide to quality,

either. Often, two fabrics will look, feel and cost the same, yet one may outwear the other.

The best way to get the dependable fabrics you have a right to expect in your clothes is to buy garments with informative labels. Informative labels, which are found on many rayon clothes and rayon fabric-by-the-yard tell you more than just the name of the manufacturer. They give you scientifically proved facts about fabric serviceability. They give the results of laboratory tests for tensile strength, permanence of finish, seam strength, resistance to shrinkage, color-fastness to perspiration, sunlight, crocking and washing or cleaning. Such labels also give exact fiber content and instructions for laundering when necessary so it's a sensible idea to save them. When you can't locate a rayon garment with a label, here are some facts which may help you in judging the serviceability of different types of rayon fabrics...

Hattie Carnegie Highlights The Hipline

The Hattie Carnegie collection does the trick that makes, above anything else, the extended hip silhouette look important, right and acceptable. First of all, Carnegie does it so that it is eminently young; hips are extended with flexible farthingales or crinolines so that skirts move with the figure, keeping this width high, below the waistline or at the hips is another reason for accepting them on a basis of youthful wearability.

Evening dresses state the case in its most exaggerated form, but just enough to give long dresses the excitement they need to look new. But daytime dresses and a number of coats, too, have grown new hip proportions, these achieving the contour through shaped bands, usually below the waistline. Some graduate the spread of several joined bands to which a smooth skirt is attached, in a nicely modified suggestion of the barrel silhouette. Others of simpler form have something of the medieval look, with long fitted basque or crescent-shaped hip pieces and gathered skirt below.

Fuller Skirts;

Separate Tops
A fuller skirt is the complement of practically all the dresses and coats with Paris hips, some quite full for evening, but even a number of sheath-slim dinner dresses spotlight hips with puckered drapery running around the figures, mostly at the sides. Conspicuous example of this is the sapphire blue satin dress with removable polonaise-draped peplum, smartly wearable, too as a capelet.

It is inevitable that most Carnegie clients will find the many long-skirted evening dresses of this new silhouette irresistible, in their built-out hipped skirts, mostly in stiff satin, taffeta or velvet, and their ultra-simple fitted bodices, sometimes of sweater character, both debutantes and their mothers will find the new excitement that long-skirted evening fashions needed. Skirts are separated from bodices, even the most distinguished skirt made to wear with either a spectacular bodice or one less so.

Midcalf Skirt Length

But for the prophetic note in dress fashions, one recalls the series of one-piece dresses of about mid-calf length, done in elegant fabrics like white brocade or satin. Unquestionably, the Paris extended hips give these dresses their very new identification but it is the merging of this, the handsome fabrics and the midcalf length that produces the smart ensemble. This is the skirt length that is on its way to influence styles generally.

Longer Fitted Suit Jackets

The longer jacket, looking longer because of its smoothly fitted hips right down to the hemline of the jacket, is endorsed repeatedly in all the Carnegie town suits, including restaurant versions in taffeta or faille. Double-breasted evening, collared jackets, some with fur collar and cuffs, many ornamental pocket flaps over invisible pockets, some with half or full belts, these are the details of the suit group.

Much blue from navy and sapphire to royal, some purple and some brown and tan give color to the entire collection; the shocking type of color is little seen, while black appears chiefly in tana coats.

Accessories Gild the Lily

Accessories this Spring have been fashioned to complement a costume rather than to "Gild the Lily," and many styles and designs are featured at L. Bamberger & Co.

The new cap or cape sleeve is the upper arm bracelet, worn high on the forearm and flattering to a sun-tanned arm. Push up sleeves are given a finished look with bracelets that are heavy or at least massive in appearance. A wide selection of various link bracelets, wide solid bands of metal, often studded with real or fake stones, flexible bands of rhinestone, can be seen at Bamberger's Jewelry department. An elegant look is achieved by wearing pearl and gold bracelets together on both arms.

The choker and necklet continues in popularity. Large pins or brooches are worn either on the lapel or fastened to the necklet, according to Bamberger's jewelry stylist. Sunbursts in plain metals or sprinkled with stones are made into decorative pins, bracelets and earrings.

In handbags, the over-the-shoulder bag sets the style for spring and is said to be the most popular at L. Bamberger & Co. It is not only worn with tailored clothes, but with the new feminine dressy suits. Fabric bags take on new and interesting shapes, often with flounces or ruffles, and while these are not shoulder type bags, they invariably have long handles.

Lauren Bacall's Private Wardrobe Keeps Casual Lines

Just the right touch of casual sophistication has been caught by Leah Rhodes, Warner Bros. designer, in a group of costumes she has done for the private wardrobe of Lauren Bacall, Warner Bros. star soon to be seen in "The Big Sleep," release of which has been postponed several months. The lithe and youthful Miss Bacall continues to like an easy, almost sports character in all of her clothes, even for evening, with skirts softly full, waistlines wide and fitted, sleeves bloused or pushed up or both.

A charming gray suit has a bolero jacket with full, bloused bracelet length sleeves, wide waistband and unpressed pleats with pockets underneath and a white pique blouse, Miss Rhodes calls the blouse with its standing band collar and ruffled bib a "bull-fighter's shirt." Both very dressy and casual is a cocktail suit with gold metallic meire jacket, quite tailored with sleeves fairly full at the top and tight and pushed up at the bottom, worn with a slim black broadcloth skirt with panel outline in stripes of black grosgrain ribbon.

Two evening dresses are included, one a formal type in rose printed white jersey with elaborate scarf drapes that twist through the bustline to leave an open midriff and draw over one shoulder, the head, around to the other shoulder to hang in a long scarf panel down the back. The other is typically Bacall with the vivid green wool jersey sweater top with wide-boat neckline and push-up sleeves and an extremely full red, green and white plaid taffeta skirt with boned attached corselet that rounds up under the bustline. A cool frock for summer days is in white jersey with all peplum and short side slits in the skirt; completely sleeveless, it has a wide boat neckline bordered in a blue band of blue and white striped jersey that lies in bitten ears on either shoulder.

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