

## An Honor Roll Book

Since the letter in last week's Item concerning the condition of the Township Honor Roll was published, we have heard of at least two organizations which discussed proposals to remedy the condition.

A suggestion which comes to mind is that the Honor Roll in its present form be removed from the lawn of Washington School and a handsome book containing the names of all service men and women be prepared and placed in Town Hall where it may be seen by all interested. Inasmuch as the Millburn Memorial Committee has proposed to include in the Memorial Library a room as a memorial to our service men and women it seems appropriate that this committee take the necessary steps to prepare such a book.

The book could then be placed in the library, when it is constructed, and be a part of the memorial room. The book might even be signed by those veterans who care to do so. The Memorial Committee, to our knowledge, has the most complete and accurate list of veterans presently existing and could conceivably prepare the book in a permanent form as a permanent record of the service of our men and women.

Removal of the Honor Roll appears to be the best solution as perpetual care is practically impossible in its present outdoor sign form.

## A Well Deserved Ranking

A first class rating for The Miller, Millburn High School paper, by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at its convention in New York last week certainly rates a bow and congratulations from The Item.

Serving almost as a big brother to The Miller, The Item has watched its progress for a good many years and knows the terrific amount of effort which goes on behind the scenes in preparing each issue. Volunteer workers in all departments work long and hard hours overcoming the minor and sometimes major difficulties which beset any publication with a definite deadline to meet.

We certainly feel the high rating awarded was justified and wish The Miller continued top ranking in years to come.

## People, Not Things

It's a long jump from School days, school days, Dear old Golden-Rule days, to the recent convention of 12,000 school administrators in Atlantic City. One cannot help wondering what yesterday's "queen in calico" and her "bashful, barefoot beau" would have thought of the sort of school days these educators envisaged for tomorrow's youngsters.

Schools with big, airy, ground-floor classrooms, libraries, auditoriums, lunchrooms, playrooms, restrooms, rooms for plants and animals. Each classroom with a phonograph, radio, and television screen. Visits by bus to union meetings, traffic court, political rallies, service clubs. Rest periods, health service, camping experience, available to all children. Constructive community programs in the evening for children and adults.

This pleasant dream picture tempts one to forget the present deplorable state of American education, with its overcrowding, its overworked, underpaid teachers, its gross inequalities of opportunity. But there is one compensation which is also a warning. Desirable as are all the improved facilities, visual aids, etc., it remains true that the really good teacher can surmount most limitations of equipment and achieve worthwhile results in both character and intelligence even before the community votes the sort of school she should have ideally.

No one in his senses would today advocate little-red-schoolhouse education any more than horse-and-buggy economics. But in gadget-minded America, where things often seem more important than people, it is well to remember the Scripture: "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore . . . with all thy getting, get understanding." The central problem is still to find wise and understanding teachers who can teach their students to think—even without television.—(Christian Science Monitor)

## Blood Bank

Here Mar. 25

Mrs. C. Roy Olsen, chairman of the Blood Donor Service of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, has announced that donors are now being recruited for the third visit of the Mobile Unit of the Essex County Civilian Blood Bank to Millburn High School on Thursday, March 25, for 4 to 7 p.m. Fifty donors are being sought.

Members of the Blood Donor Service Committee will be on duty at headquarters, Millburn 6-4198 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily to make appointments. If it is inconvenient to call during these hours, the following members may be reached at their homes after 4 p.m.: Mrs. Olsen, Millburn 6-4069; Mrs. Maurice Eisenberg, South Orange 2-7837; Mrs. G. J. H. Werner, Short Hills 7-3047; and Mrs. W. William Brown, Short Hills 7-3350.

Personnel from the chapter on duty at Millburn High School on March 25 will be Mrs. F. Donald Arcowsmith, Mrs. Herbert Marshall, Jr., Mrs. R. Smith Schenk, staff aides; Mrs. Theodore Bagg, Mrs. George Mott, Mrs. Sanford Reynolds, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, nurses aides; Mrs. Franklin Mohr, Mrs. S. Paul Shackleton, Mrs. Hugh Shoffstall, Mrs. Grace Harrison, Mrs. H. C. Atkinson, Mrs. Harvey Roberts, Mrs. E. S. H. Pendergast, Mrs. Vance Lauderdale, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. Robert C. Wolff, canteen service; Mrs. Howard O'Brien, Gray Lady; Mrs. Athol W. Clift, Mrs. W. E. Blackmar, motor service; Mrs. Robert Freeman, Mrs. Donald Martin, Chief J. David Hayes, Henry Buchholz, first aid; Miss Virginia Stout, Mrs. L. P. Hodgman, Mrs. Edna Falkenburg, Mrs. Joseph Moulton, Miss Maude Parmenter, Mrs. Alex Frackenpohl, registered nurses, and Mary Vitale and Carol Warhase, members of the Junior Red Cross. The Boy Scouts will also assist, and members of the Blood Donor Service Committee will be in attendance.

## Truck Ties Up Turnpike Traffic

Hundreds of drivers customarily traveling on Morris turnpike were introduced Tuesday afternoon to streets in Summit and Short Hills which many had probably never seen before as an overturned truck at the crest of the turnpike hill just north of Hobart Gap road made detouring necessary from about 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The truck, owned by the Suburban Gas Corp. with offices in Whippany, was reportedly traveling south on the turnpike and the driver is believed to have applied his brakes at the top of the hill. It is believed his brakes locked forcing his vehicle to the left side of the road and up a steep bank causing the truck to tip over on its side.

Loaded with propane gas, a highly inflammable liquid used for bottled gas, considerable danger existed if fire had occurred. One truck of the Millburn Fire Department was dispatched to the scene and stood by while three wreckers and their crews worked about three hours to right the vehicle.

Five Millburn police officers aided in rerouting traffic around the wreck using Hobart Gap road, West road, and Wayside. Some traffic was also diverted into Summit via Hobart avenue.

DR. JOHN H. BOSSHART, Commissioner of Education in the State of New Jersey and former Supervising Principal of the School District of South Orange and Maplewood, will address the Morning Memorial Men's Fellowship Class this Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m.

## MILLBURN and SHORT HILLS

FOUNDED 1888

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SIX CENTS PER COPY

## Elementary Teacher Posts

Dr. Roosevelt Basler, supervising principal of the Millburn public schools, has announced that he expects that there will be eleven openings for teachers in Township elementary schools during the coming year. The eleven openings are distributed as follows: Glenwood 3, Short Hills 2, South Mountain 3, Washington 2, and Wyoming 1. At the present time, there are no openings for high school teachers.

The need for additional teachers is a result of the additional classrooms at the Glenwood and South Mountain Schools and a few expected resignations.

The Board of Education has authorized employment of two of the eleven teachers needed, and confirmation of this authorization will be made at the board meeting to be held next Monday night. The two appointees are Miss Catherine Terrace, who will teach the primary grade at the Washington School, and Harold G. Segerstrom, Jr., who will probably teach at the Wyoming School.

Miss Terrace is at present teaching at Westfield, N. J., and taught at the Washington School three years ago. She is a graduate of Trenton State Teachers College, where she received a B.S. degree in Education, and received her practice training at Westfield under a teacher recognized throughout the United States.

Mr. Segerstrom was graduated from Somerville High School, and attended Kansas State University. He received a B.S. in Education from New Jersey State Teachers College, Newark, and did practice teaching at the Wyoming School while he was studying. During the war, he served with the Army for several years. He is at present teaching the sixth grade at Bedminster, N. J.

## "The Miller" Wins First Honors

Jean Holmes, Millburn High School's paper, The Miller, took high honors in the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association conference. It was rated as a first class paper, which tops last year's second place. Papers were judged on editorials, newswriting, sports, advertising, and makeup.

Those who attended the conference which took place at Columbia University on March 11, 12, and 13 were: Marion Bolton, Marie Meyer, Gretchen Lion, Diane Martin, Barbara Bodden, Lois Frey, Jean Holmes, Dick Berhman, and Ned Mingle. They were accompanied by Mrs. Blanche MacCrea, faculty adviser.

A variety of lectures and round table discussions were open to the delegates from thirty states. Over three thousand students, the largest number ever present, attended this 24th anniversary. As a conclusion a luncheon was held Saturday at both the Commodore and Biltmore hotels.

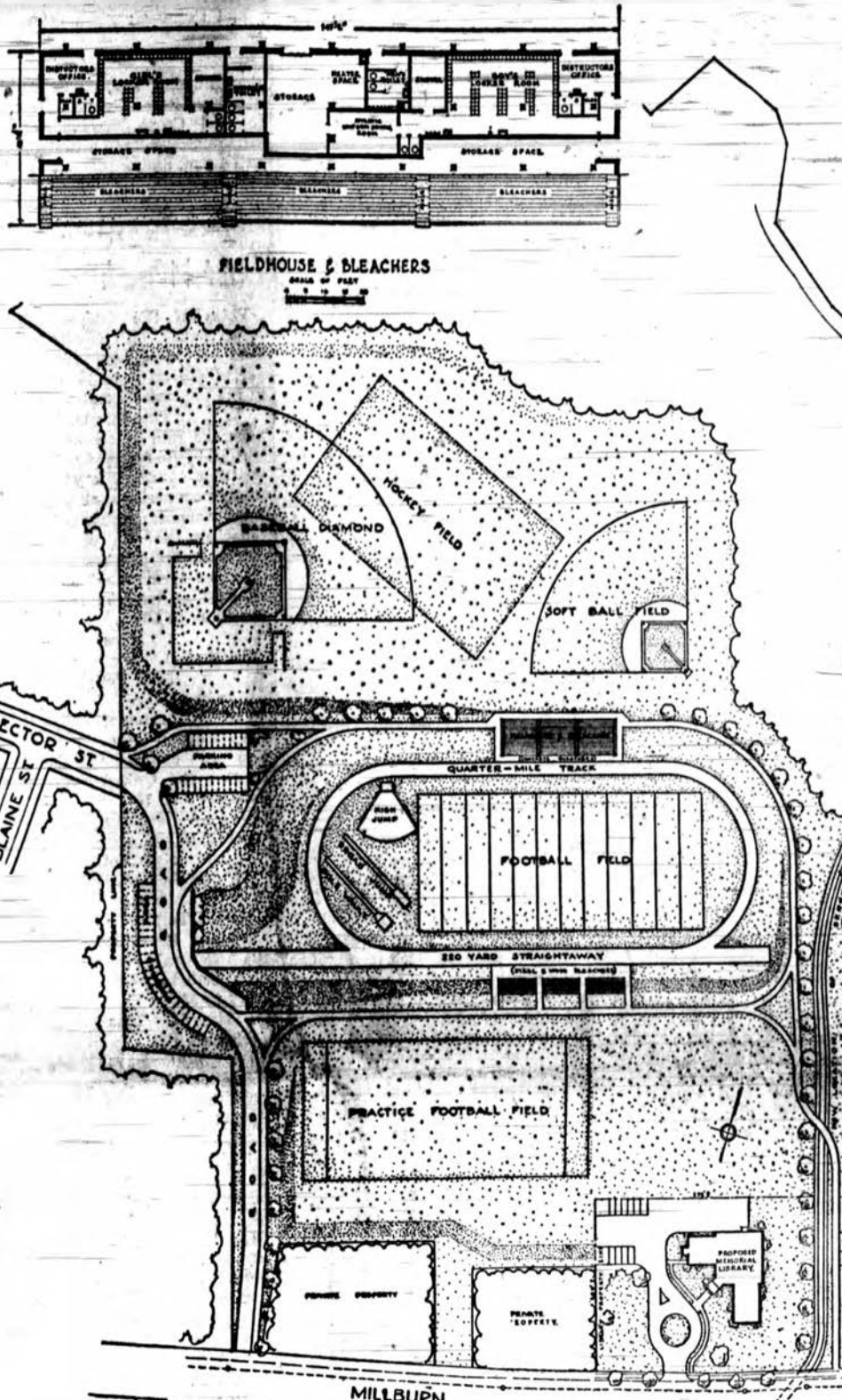
## Investigating Girl's Death

Detective Sergeant Lyon and Detective Wade of the Millburn Police Department, Prosecutor's Detective George Meagher, and Summit Police are investigating the death of Alma Gray Kershaw, 21, of 391 Broad street, Summit, whose body was found early last Friday morning about 20 feet off Passaic avenue, Millburn, near the Passaic River bridge.

The body, found by a passing truck driver was identified by her brother-in-law who had previously reported her as missing to the Summit police. According to her employer, the proprietor of the Madison Lackawanna Taxi Service, she had left the office in Madison about 11:20 a.m. the previous day and had not been heard from since.

An autopsy, performed at Kahler's morgue by Coroner Martland, disclosed the cause of death as an embolism resulting from an attempted illegal operation.

MASTERLAWN GRASS SEED Sold at BUNCHER'S HARDWARE 320 Millburn Ave., Millburn Adv.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE NEW MILLBURN AVENUE ATHLETIC FIELD, showing location and detail of the proposed combination stadium and field house for which bids will be received by the Board of Education next Monday night. It is expected the track and baseball diamond will be ready for use this spring and that football games and practice will be conducted there in the fall.

## \$149,051 Fire Loss in 1947

In his annual report to the Township Committee, Fire Chief J. David Hayes announced that fire losses in Millburn Township during the year 1947 amounted to \$149,051, computed on the basis of insurance settlements.

Ninety per cent of this loss resulted from the fire at The Brook. Buildings valued at \$149,800 and contents valued at \$465,525 were damaged during the year. Total loss on buildings was \$73,593, and on contents \$76,458.

Brush fires were most frequent, with 75 reported during the year. Fifteen dwelling fires and 18 automobile fires were also reported as well as various other classifications.

## King to Speak At Glenwood

Members of the Glenwood Association at the forthcoming general meeting will hear Charles T. King, principal of Glenwood and Short Hills Schools.

Mr. King's talk is expected to be interesting not only to parents of children in these schools; but also to non-parents who are interested in the education of the Township's children, and to others who help support the schools through tax payments. At the conclusion of his talk Mr. King will answer questions.

Other matters of importance to the home and to the community will be discussed. All residents of Glenwood (including Brookhaven) are cordially invited, as are others in Short Hills. The meeting will be held in Glenwood School, Tuesday, March 30, at 8:15.

## Easter Egg Hunt March 27

The Annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Guy R. Bosworth Post of the American Legion in conjunction with the local Department of Public Recreation, will start at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 27, at Taylor Park. All local children who are pupils in the elementary schools are eligible to participate in the hunt for prize eggs.

In case of rain, the event will be held at 10:30 a.m. on the following Monday, March 28.

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## Rec Department Award Night

Next Wednesday evening at the Millburn High School, the Department of Public Recreation will conduct its annual winter season "Award Night."

A program of sports events, special features, and a full-length movie entitled "The Duke of West Point" starring Joan Fontaine, Louis Hayward and Tom Brown, will make up the program. The winners of the Adult, Senior, Junior, Eighth Grade, and Seventh Grade basketball leagues and the touch football league will receive awards.

The program, open to the public with no admission charge, will start at 7:15 p.m. It is expected a large turnout of students as well as adults will be on hand to witness the award and movie.

## Students Attend UNESCO Program

By BARBARA ANDERSON  
A trip to the UNESCO program at the Mosque Theatre in Newark, Tuesday, March 9, was attended by a group of students from Millburn High School. They were accompanied by Edward Hayes, Miss Madeline Kolseth, and Kenneth Sohmer of the faculty.

The program included an American Youth Orchestra, which presented several selections, and two outstanding speakers who spoke on the work of UNESCO. A special feature presented five students from International House in a panel discussion which was followed by a question period for the students from local schools. Students who attended UNESCO were: Marion Schauler, Barbara Wood, Lillian Vedulis, Claire Goodstein, Carol Mahr, Betty Pearson, Barbara Anderson, Don Silverstein and Audrey Knoepke.

A GENERAL MEETING for all members of the Glenwood Association will be held at Glenwood School on Tuesday, March 30, at 8:15 p.m.

## Ask Parsonage Hill Widening

Widening of Parsonage Hill road from Old Short Hills road to the Livingston Township line is urged in a resolution adopted by the Township Committee Monday night. A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders as Parsonage Hill road is a county highway.

Committee Chairman Hill in commenting on the resolution, stated Parsonage Hill road was one of the few through roads in the Township at the present time and was considerably narrower than other through roads being constructed today. Widening now before the great increase in traffic expected with the Township's growth could be accomplished without too much interruption of traffic, he added.

The Committee adopted a resolution setting a bonus of \$360 for Township employees earning \$5,000 per year or less. This amount is the maximum allowed by statute. In former years the bonus was established at 15 per cent of the yearly salary with a maximum of \$360. This penalized the employee earning under \$2,400 per year and it was felt these employees needed the bonus most.

Bids for various road materials for Township needs were received and contracts will be awarded on April 5 after study of the bids. For the first time in a good many years, no bids were received for the 50,000 gallons of fuel oil and 40,000 gallons of gasoline, estimated as being necessary this year. It is understood the shortage of petroleum supplies plus the uncertainty of prices over the period of a year were factors in the absence of bids submitted. However, it is expected supplies can be obtained on the open market.

## "Hi Spirit" Here Friday Night

"Come one, come all!" is the motto of the scenery committee for "Hi Spirit," the Millburn High School Junior class production to be presented tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the high school auditorium. Juniors arrive back stage clad in dungarees every free period and after school to splash paint on the sets.

Jean Gallagher and Nick Calvino are co-chairmen for the scenery committee. Rhona Marks, Velma Buffo, Helen Matheny, John Thornley, Ray Steelman, and Marilyn Gaines are the other members. There are also many volunteers.

Frederick Mellich and his stage technicians are working hard to produce unusual and realistic effects. Ken Benson is the stage manager for the show.

The first scene opens in "Rest a While" cemetery. Earle blue lights and two gloomy trees help to set the stage. Cyrus Clutchpenny is seen squatting on a cloud above the heads of the rest of the cast. This unique cloud effect is simulated by a bosun's chair and a quantity of spun glass.

Scene two finds a construction site. The usual big excavation and workmen's shanty are in evidence. The nightclub scenery is truly a work of art and a little startling too. The background is vermilion with black stripes. The gilt tulpids and trimmings are in the good old gay nineties tradition. The final scene is a small park with all the suitable props. Tickets may be reserved before or after school in room 104.

## Short Hills Subscribers

If your address on this copy of The Item will be incorrect when mail delivery starts March 1, please fill in the following coupon and mail to The Item office, P. O. Box 311, Millburn, N. J., before that date. If you are going to retain a box at the post office, the box number should be given. If you are going to have mail delivered, your correct street address should be given.

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## To Increase Suburban Zone

Extension of the Suburban Business "B" zone from Myrtle avenue to Ridgewood road along the North side of Millburn avenue is provided for under the terms of an ordinance introduced and passed on first reading by the Township Committee Monday night. At the present time the Suburban Business Zone extends from Beverly road to Myrtle avenue, and from that point to Ridgewood road, the Millburn avenue frontage is now in the General Residence "C" district. Hearing and final passage is scheduled for April 5.

In introducing the zoning amendment ordinance, the Committee stated the Planning Board had recommended the extension of the zone to Ridgewood road.

The Suburban Business Zone classification was adopted in December 1946 at the recommendation of the Planning Board and permitted the issuance of a building permit covering the Lord & Taylor store now under construction at Millburn and Wyoming avenues.

In this zone classification definite restrictions are set up for new construction. It provides for off street loading and unloading, use of only 30 per cent of the plot for building area, a restriction to two and one-half stories in height, one parking space for each 150 feet of floor space and limits the use to which the property may be used to apartments, theatres, bank, business offices, store or retail business.

## Co. Committee Slate Named

C. Milford Orben, chairman of the Millburn Republican County Committee, announces that a full slate of County Committeemen and Women has been filed for the local Republican County Committee. Following is list of those who will appear on the ballot in Primary Election, April 20.

District  
1st: Anthony A. Passarelli  
Miss Maud E. Parmenter  
2nd: Edwin D. Burrell  
Mrs. Sarah L. Sawyer  
3rd: Louis P. Hine  
Mrs. Marie C. Robinson  
4th: John P. Coffin  
Mrs. Ruth E. Reed  
5th: C. Milford Orben, Chairman  
Mrs. Collette N. Ramsey  
6th: Elgin J. Marshall  
Mrs. Annette P. O'Brien  
7th: Raymond M. Van Doren  
Mrs. Gertrude D. Woodhouse  
8th: Athol W. Clift  
Mrs. Reta S. Morgan  
All are filed with the designation "Clean Government Republican."

## Name School Bd. Committees

Each member of the Board of Education will serve on only one committee and the Planning and Property Committees will be combined into one according to appointments made by Board President Fairfield at a conference meeting next Monday.

Committee appointments are as follows: Educational committee, Mrs. L. R. Fay, chairman, Mrs. Robert E. Freeman and George R. Esterly; finance committee, Ralph Schneider, chairman, Alfred J. Williams and Carter T. Louthan; planning and property committee, Steele L. Winterer, chairman, and Robert K. Hart.

It is understood many matters handled by committees in former years will now be presented to and acted upon by the entire board directly.



# The MILLBURN & SHORT HILLS ITEM

Founded In 1888

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## State Needs 950 Teachers

New Jersey must recruit 950 new elementary teachers by next September. Barely half of these are in sight; the State Department of Education has just issued an appeal to college graduates in an effort to secure 450 more.

The appeal was prepared by the Division of Higher Education, headed by Dr. Robert H. Morrison. It tells graduates of standard liberal arts colleges how they can secure temporary certificates for elementary teaching positions.

"We estimate that approximately 700 teachers will resign or retire at the end of this year," says Dr. Morrison. "These must be replaced by new teachers. Because of the greatly increased number of births since 1938, an additional 250 new teachers will be needed in the elementary schools in September, 1948.

"At the present time the colleges of the State have enrolled 300 seniors who will qualify during the spring and summer for certification as elementary teachers. It is estimated that 200 elementary teachers will be secured from outside the State.

"This means that approximately 450 must be recruited from other sources. New Jersey does not have enough teachers. The need for teachers exists in all sections of the State and in all types of communities. By 1953-54 there will be three first grade children to be taught where there are now only two.

College graduates who are interested in teaching can take three courses in methods of education this summer to qualify for certificates. The courses are offered in 7-week sessions at Glassboro, Newark, and Trenton State Teachers Colleges.

## St. Stephen's Food Sale

The Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's Church will hold a food sale in the Parish House on Saturday, March 20 at 2 p. m. On sale will be all kinds of home-made cakes, pies, bread and preserves. There will also be a table of general articles on sale. Coffee and tea will be served during the afternoon.



MEMBERS OF THE STAFF OF "THE MILLER" MILLBURN HIGH SCHOOL PAPER which won a first class award in the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference. Those pictured are seated, left to right: Beverlee Dorsch, feature editor; Lois Thorndike, news editor; Marion Bolton, editor-in-chief; Diane Normandin, proofreader; Melita Jacobs, feature editor; and standing: Allan Stark and Ned Mingle, sports editors. (Gordon Freund)

## Local Marines Join Reserves

The 21st Infantry Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, has announced that the Battalion, activated as New Jersey's only Marine Reserve Battalion on 15 September, 1946, reached full strength on 15 February five months later. Twenty officers and four hundred and ninety two enlisted men are the full complement of the Headquarters Company and Company "A" which meet at the Naval Ammunition Depot Armory at Dover every other Sunday. Vacancies still exist in Headquarters Company for Naval Reserve Pharmacists in all ranks.

So great has been the response for volunteers that Headquarters United States Marine Corps in Washington has authorized an additional rifle company for the Dover Battalion. This company to be designated as Company C, 21st Infantry Battalion, will be activated on 15 March but because of Easter week will not meet until the first week in April, until then membership for the waiting list will be accepted at the armory.

It is tentatively planned to have C Company meet one evening a week to provide instruction for men who desire to affiliate with the Marine Corps Reserve but who are unable to attend the

Sunday drills. Veterans and non-veterans between the ages of 17 and 32 who are interested in membership should contact the Inspector-Instructor, 21st Infantry Battalion, USMCR, at the Naval Ammunition Depot, Dover, by mail or by telephone at Dover 6-0705, Ext. 95.

Local men whose participation in the peace time Marine Corps Reserve has contributed to the outstanding record of the 21st Infantry Battalion are:

Pvt. Anton M. Campanella, 105 Mt. View road; Pvt. Nick J. Cerero, Pvt. Tony J. Frazzanno, Pvt. Rensselaer V. Freeman, Sgt. Fred Heller, Pvt. Donald L. Klein, Pvt. John W. Kotz, Pvt. Anthony J. Pariso, Pvt. Tony J. Saggio, and Pvt. Kenneth C. Wheeler.

## Red Cross News

An emergency call was received from the Essex County Civilian Blood Bank for personnel to staff the clinic at the Newark City Hospital last Tuesday. Mrs. George Mott and Mrs. Theodore Robinson, Nurse's Aides; Mrs. Franklin Mohr and Mrs. G. Noyes Slayton, Canteen Service; and Mrs. Athol W. Cliff, Motor Service, responded.

At a meeting of the Motor Service of the Millburn-Short Hills Chapter of the American Red Cross on March 15, Mrs. W. E. Blackmar and Mrs. George W. Ewald received stripes for one year of service. Mrs. John Coogan for three years of service, and Mrs. Louis A. Winkelman for four years of service.

Lyons Hospital needs screw-top glass jars and used picture frames 16"x20" and 12"x10". These articles need not be in perfect condi-

tion. Anyone wishing to contribute these items should take them to Red Cross Headquarters at Washington School between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

## In Congress Last Week

Votes of the delegation from New Jersey on important roll-calls in Congress during the period March 6 to 12, are given in the appended tabulation:

**The Senate**  
On the Ball amendment (to the European Recovery Bill) stipulating that agreements with participating countries shall provide for establishment of rates of exchange reflecting the relative purchasing power of their currencies rather than the term "valid rate of exchange" as used in the bill, defeated 19 to 63:  
Smith (R).  
Not Voting  
Hawkes (R).  
On the Taylor amendment (to the European Recovery Bill) relative to channeling the ERP through the United Nations, etc., defeated 3 to 75:  
Smith (R).  
Not Voting  
Hawkes (R). (Would have voted "nay" if present.)  
On the Taft amendment (to the European Recovery Bill) to cut the first year's outlay for the Marshall Plan to \$4,000,000,000, rejected 31 to 66:  
Yea  
Hawkes (R).  
Nays  
Smith (R).  
On the passage of the European Recovery Bill, passed 69 to 17:  
Yea  
Smith (R).  
Not Voting  
Hawkes (R). (Paired against.)  
**The House**  
On the resolution to provide \$200,000 additional for studies and investigations by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, adopted 337 to 37:  
Yea  
Auchincloss (R), Canfield (R), Case (R), Eaton (R), Hand (R), Kean (R), Mathews (R), Sundstrom (R), Towse (R), Wolverton (R), Hart (D).  
Not Voting  
Hartley (R), Thomas (R)s, Norton (D)b.  
aPaired for. bPaired against. aWould have voted "Nay" if present.

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## Model Railroad For Hobby Show

The Arts Center committee in charge of applications for space at the April 24-25 Hobby Show is astonished as well as pleased at the diversification of interests that is shown by the applicants.

A group of people seem to follow the painstaking and meticulous handwork known as model building, and representing one of the largest such groups in the world, the New York Society of Model Engineers, will exhibit at the hobby show a complete and busy little model railroad system. Named the Union, Hoboken and Overland R. R. the model was especially designed to show how much can be done with a point to point layout double track mainline within the limited space of 6 x 10 feet.

Built to HO gauge, scale of 3/4 inch to the foot and 1/4 inch between rails, the layout includes tunnels, curves, switches, hills and hollows enough to satisfy the most avid railroad fan. As many as 5 trains at a time have been put through their paces on this tiny model, but onlookers as well as dispatcher find such performances too strenuous and are happy to watch with fascination as 2 miniature trains go through their itinerary without mishap.

The New York Society of Model Engineers which owns, and will operate the Union H and O at the hobby show, was established in 1926 and for 17 years had its headquarters at 42nd Street and Broadway in New York City. They are now located on the second floor of the ferry house in the Lackawanna Terminal in Hoboken, where they meet on Wednesday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoons. All business men, the members have as many vocations as the number of states from which they come but their common avocation is model building. Right now, railroad modeling is their paramount interest but boats, autos, trolleys and even furniture to scale are on their agenda.

The dates of the show are April 24 and 25, at Millburn High School. If you have a hobby you wish to exhibit phone or write to Mrs. R. M. Oakes, White Oak Ridge road, Short Hills — Short Hills 7-2832-R. Already lined up are antiques, photography, ceramics, dolls and books, painting, wood working, metal work, needlework, jewelry, weaving and others. Awards will be given in several classes for originality and attractiveness of both the hobbies and their display with qualified judges doing the deciding.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MILLBURN

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### Rotary Honors John Huntoon

The Millburn Rotary Club at a meeting held on March 9, unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, John S. Huntoon, a resident of long standing of the Township of Millburn, departed this life on February 20, 1948, and

"Whereas, John S. Huntoon had been, for many years prior to his death, a member of the Millburn Rotary Club and during the period of his membership, he had always been an active Rotarian, participating in all of the projects of Rotary, and

"Whereas, John S. Huntoon always interested himself, both as an individual and as a Rotarian, in programs and activities for the benefit of the youth or the underprivileged of this community;

"Be It Therefore Resolved, that a general meeting of the Rotary Club of Millburn, New Jersey, held on March 9, 1948, that it convey to Mrs. John S. Huntoon and to the other members of her family,

"Be It Further Resolved, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Millburn Rotary Club and that a copy thereof, signed by the President and Secretary, be forwarded to Mrs. Huntoon."

Signed and attested by the President and Secretary this ninth day of March, 1948.

ALFRED H. GEISSLER, President.

Attest:  
SCOTT STEVENS, Secretary.

### Adjustment Bd. Continues Hearing

A hearing on the application of Raymond M. Oakes for an exception to the zoning ordinance to permit the erection of 12 homes on the old Kaufman property bounded by Montview avenue, Delwack lane and Hillside avenue, was continued until March 23 by the Board of Adjustment following a hearing before it on March 9.

The property is located in the "AA" zone requiring a minimum lot size of two thirds of an acre. Eight of the lots as laid out by Mr. Oakes contain the necessary 20,000 square feet but the remain-

ing four lots do not conform in area but do have the same frontage as property on the opposite side of Delwack lane.

The application for an exception filed by Mr. and Mrs. I. Samuel Sodowick to permit the construction of 16 homes on property located at Myrtle avenue and Cypress street was turned down by the Board on March 9. Surrounding property owners, represented by Harry Silverstein, objected to the exception which would have cut down the frontage required under the zoning law.

The topic of the March meeting of the Millburn League of Women Voters will be "The Public Assistance Program in New Jersey." It is important that the taxpayers realize the extent of this program which in November 1947 spent a million and a half dollars and cared for some 34,000 cases, the league states.

League members will put on a skit entitled "We Want Relief," which illustrates in witty yet factual terms the complexities of the subject.

The skit will be followed by a talk by Mrs. E. K. Funkhauser, formerly director of public welfare in Montclair and executive secretary of the Montclair Council of Social Agencies. She will discuss the public assistance program carried on by the Department of Institutions and Agencies and by the Department of Economic Welfare and will present the recommendations for integration that have been made by the New Jersey Welfare Council.

Dr. James McClintock, Professor of Psychology at Drew University, discussed parental attitudes in the home and the effect this behavior has on a child's appraisal of his parents at the last meeting of the Short Hills-Glenwood PTA.

As a background for his main thesis, he brought out the point that there were three important "dons" that should be guarded against in the family organization. Don't expect continual expressions of devotion from your child. Don't burden your child with continual emphasis on genealogical pride and don't be a perfectionist.

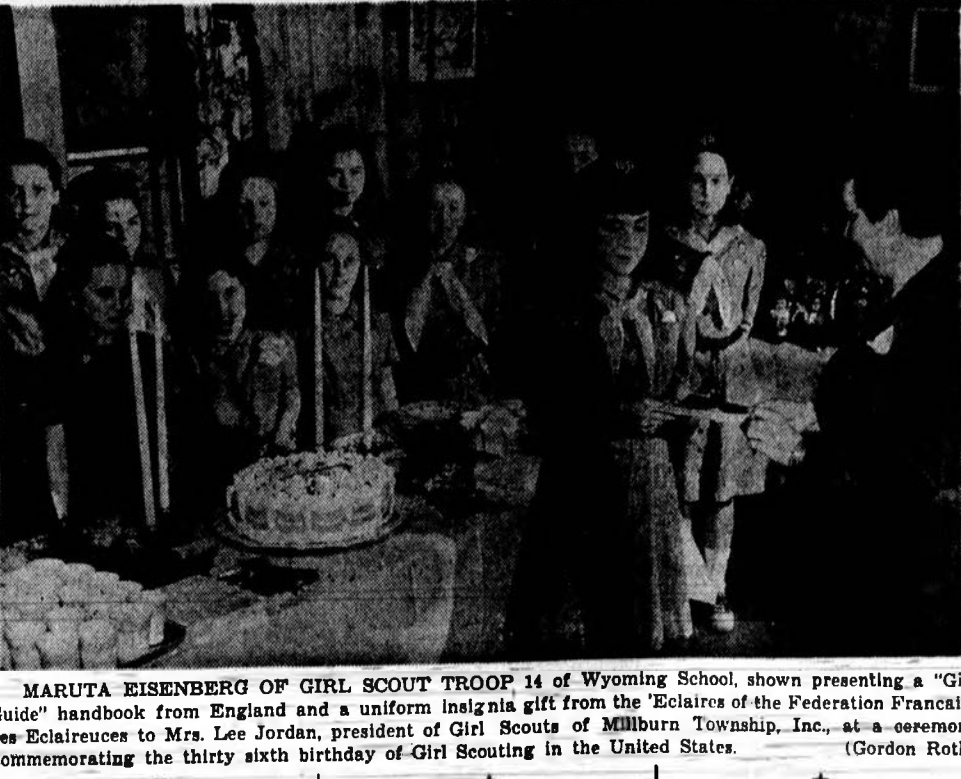
Among Dr. McClintock's "do's" were to conduct the kind of a home which gives your child a sense of spiritual security and to give the child freedom so that he can act and speak with a minimum of inhibitions.

The test of a home comes in the child's true inner feelings toward his parents. This is sometimes very difficult to discern, partly because a parent is apt to be blinded by what he thinks of himself, and partly because it is mostly unspoken and must be observed in his reaction to parental influence. The spoken appraisal is more unusual and is a good moment for soul-searching on the part of a parent, Dr. McClintock, stated.

Prior to Dr. McClintock's talk, Mrs. Earl Munson, supervisor of singing in the Millburn elementary schools, gave a short program of songs. She sang "Bless This House" by Brahe, "Come to the Fair" by Martin and "Two Bears," an A. A. Milne poem set to music by Simson. In response to enthusiastic applause she also sang Milne's "Christopher Robin Is Saying His Prayers."

Mrs. C. R. Olsen, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Bank program made an earnest plea for blood contributions for the Blood Bank Mobile Unit which will be in Millburn on March 25.

At a Board meeting of the PTA on March 8, a nominating com-



MARUTA EISENBERG OF GIRL SCOUT TROOP 14 of Wyoming School, shown presenting a "Girl Guide" handbook from England and a uniform insignia gift from the 'Eclaires of the Federation Francaise des Eclaires' to Mrs. Lee Jordan, president of Girl Scouts of Millburn Township, Inc., at a ceremony commemorating the thirty sixth birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States. (Gordon Roth)

### PTA Hears Dr. McClintock

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### Students Visit Security Council

By Marion Bolton

Arthur Nelson of the Millburn High School faculty took fifty-one of his senior and eighth grade history students to a meeting of the Security Council at Lake Success on Wednesday, March 10. Mrs. Anne McCollum and Mrs. Grace Howells, also of the high school faculty, accompanied the group.

They witnessed speeches by the Indian and Pakistan representatives concerning the state of Kashmir. Each speech was translated into French by one of the various interpreters.

Seniors who attended the meet-

ing were: Richard Bock, Carmela D'Andrea, Mahlon Freeman, Barbara Young, Gordon Freund, Claire Sims, Alan Pollard, Marie Lou Robinson, Ruth Fortune, Marion Bolton, Jim Holleran, Hobart Kreidler, Gerda Davidson, Frances Wilson, Gloria Wimmer and Sue Phillips.

Also: Ann Leir, Edward Eng, Beverley Downey, John Broadfoot, Lydia Pretlove, Nancy Harrison, Joel Henkle, Mary Loneragan, Ruth Paul, Mike Marketta, Diane Normandian, John Kots, Elizabeth Hayden, Leonard Gruber, John Guppy, Barbara Bishop, Alan Rigg, Dick Blauvelt, Alice Tighe, Mary Lou Strobel, Pete Weiner, Judy Goodstein, Jack Ridgeway, Lois Thorndike, and Bob Morgan.

The ten eighth graders were: Joan Sampson, Herbert Flecher, John Orelup, Tom Gidley, John Power, Sterling Adams, Burt Anderson, David Hurd, Robert Lambert, and John Pfaltz.

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Where you can find a large selection of cribs, strollers, carriages, high chairs, play yards, etc. in the leading nationally advertised brands, such as Kroll, Whitney, Edison, Bilt-Rite, Thayer, Weavere and many others, and . . . at the right prices. We are also the exclusive agents for Englander guaranteed innerspring mattresses for Ma and Pa, from \$29.95.

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Lovely, sheer hosiery to show off your legs to best advantage. In latest desirable shades for Spring, "AS YOU LIKE IT," "ALBA," "QUAKER," "GOTHAM" and other nationally advertised brands . . . \$1.65

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By Kayser

Smart Fabrics in all the new Spring shades to match your Easter Ensemble . . . \$1.50

Others in fabrics, cape leather, suedes . . . \$1.98 to \$3.98

#### Our Girls' Department

We've everything to make your little girl's — from tots to teens — Easter Outfit complete: Dresses, in interpretive fashion by Kate Greenaway; Blouses, smartly styled by Sally Mason; KniTown Sweaters, Slips, Skirts, Socks.

You'll pass every test for smartness in a

## Van Heusen Shirt!

Because every Van Heusen has!

1. Low-setting "Comfort Contour" collar ✓
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Thanks to Van Heusen magic seamanship and style-sense, you'll be the top man in your class whether you're in broadcloth, oxford or stripes . . . \$3.50 \$3.95 \$4.95

Come in today and test them for yourself

#### TIES

Van Heusen, Manhattan, Beau Brummel. The "Spring Look" in smartly styled patterns. \$1.50

Others \$1 to \$3.50

#### HATS

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The Vagabond. Lightweight, smartly styled for Spring by KNOX. Newest shades. \$8.50

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Everything to outfit the boy for Easter. Smartly styled Sport Jackets by Tom Sawyer and other nationally advertised brands; Aircraft All Wool Suits; Tom Sawyer and OK Slacks in flannels, palls, tweeds and gabardine. Shirts, Sport Shirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Ties, Intervenes, Cooper and Holeproof Socks, pajamas, and all accessories.

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8.1 cu. ft. is size, it has a big 14.4 sq. ft. of shelf area, a crisping drawer, frozen food storage compartment, meat tray and ample space for bottle storage. And it supplies 80 ice cubes at a throw. Interior light turns on automatically when door is opened.

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A find at this low price! It has 7.3 cu. ft. capacity, an ice cube compartment large enough for lots of frozen foods, a meat tray, and 2 crisping drawers, plus a large non-refrigerated vegetable bin in base. Unit is hermetically sealed, guaranteed for 5 years.

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Hyacinths  
Violets  
Azaleas  
Gardenias  
Cut Flowers

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328 Millburn Avenue Millburn 6-0302



# Society

NOTES & NEWS

VIVIAN TOMPKINS LANGE

S. H. 7-2023

Mr. and Mrs. Anton D. Reiners of South terrace returned last week after a trip to San Antonio and Houston, Texas. In San Antonio they visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Wall.

Marilyn Pfeifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Pfeifer of Twin Oak road, entertained last Saturday evening in celebration of her thirteenth birthday. Her guests were Barbara Jane Hotchkiss, Diane Wheeler, Beverly Hopkins, Sharon Olson, Debby Grigg, Judy Dey, Verna Schmauder, Joan Kelly, Janet Spaulding, Sam Kress, Buddy Smith, Douglas Holmes, Larry Frazee, Frank Reed, Fred Mueller, Robert Ward, Bill Brown, Jim Boyd and Fred Caswell.

Mr. Pfeifer is at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, recuperating from an illness.

Glady's G. Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Merrick of South Beechcroft road, returned home yesterday for her spring vacation from Westover School, Middlebury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Thaden of Delwick lane have returned after a trip to the west coast. Mrs. Von Thaden's son, David Saxton, will arrive home March 27 from Dartmouth College for his spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Ellison of Exeter road, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kreidler of Andover drive are among those entertaining before the Spring Dance at the Racquets Club on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Freeman of Twin Oak drive have concluded a three week stay at Clearwater, Florida.

Miss Marjorie Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Leigh of Ridge terrace, returns March 27th from Cornell University for her spring vacation. She will have as a guest her roommate, Miss Virginia Davenport of Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth Garfield and daughter, Ann of Taylor road spent the week-end in Haverford, Pa. as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kennard G. Keen, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pillman of Great Hills road left by Clipper Tuesday for a stay in Bermuda.



MEMBERS OF THE NEW VILLAGE CHORUS shown at their informal concert last Sunday afternoon at the Wyoming Club. (G. Roth)

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Mueller of Tulip lane entertained Saturday at a neighborhood cocktail party.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Ryan of Hartshorn drive have returned after a cruise to the West Indies.

Miss "Crickit" Mulford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Mulford of Park Circle, arrives home March 24 from Hollins College, where she is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hine of Lupine way will entertain at dinner Friday evening for the bridal attendants of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Hine. The dinner will precede the wedding rehearsal. Miss Hine will become the bride of Glenn L. Mathiasen of Cook avenue, Madison on Saturday afternoon in Wyoming Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pillman of Great Hills road left by Clipper Tuesday for a stay in Bermuda.

## DAR to Hear Museum Head

Melvin J. Weig of the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior will be the speaker at the meeting of the Short Hills Chapter, D.A.R. on Tuesday, March 23.

Mr. Weig is director of the National Historical Park and Museum at Morristown and has assisted in many Federal restoration projects throughout the Eastern area. He has access to much interesting and authentic data about these projects which he will present in a program called—"History Where It Happened". Moving pictures and slides of various historic sites will be shown.

The meeting to which members are inviting guests will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilton J. Hallock of Summit. Hostesses who are assisting Mrs. Hallock are: Mrs. Charles S. Lawrence, South Orange; Mrs. Everett Holmes, Short Hills; and Mrs. H. Brodhead, Springfield. Mrs. Kenneth Blanchard of South Orange, the Chapter Regent, will conduct the short business meeting following the program.

Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Frank Olive of Summit are the delegates of the Short Hills Chapter to the N. J. State Conference in Trenton on March 18-19. The alternates are—Mrs. Charles Lawrence of South Orange; Mrs. John Hoyer of Short Hills; Mrs. Richmond Kelly of South Orange; Mrs. Everett Holmes of Short Hills. Miss Dorothy Caroline Keith of Springfield, attending the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is the Good Citizen Girl of the Short Hills Chapter attending the State Conference at Trenton.

## Woman's Club Presidents' Day

Presidents' Day will be celebrated by the Millburn Woman's Club on Friday, March 19 at the Racquets Club. A reception will be at 1:15 p. m. Past presidents of the club, presidents of clubs in the Seventh District and several state officers will be present. Among the honored guests will be Mrs. Ruth M. Sweeney, Seventh District Vice President and Mrs. Batt L. Spain, Northern Vice President.

The Drama Department will present a one act mystery play, "The Case of the Weird Sisters" by Wall Spence. Musical selections by Mrs. Jess W. Bole and Mrs. Kensil M. Brown will complete the program.

The tea hour will be in charge of Mrs. Arthur C. Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Howard C. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Irving C. Baldwin, Mrs. Carl B. Kaupp, Mrs. William S. La Loide, Jr., Mrs. Alfred L. Maul, Mrs. Willard M. Pollock, Mrs. C. William Rados, Mrs. George W. Shader and Mrs. Ralph C. Williams. Mrs. Ralph H. Read and Mrs. Theodore A. Robinson will pour.

## TRAVEL TOPICS

By LILLIAN VOGT DOBY

### AIR TRAVEL

A word of warning to the wise, to those who will economize. If Europe is your goal this year, a trip by plane, it would appear, is your best bet. For you can see that comfort and efficiency are best attained this modern way, whether you go by night or day. Whether you plan to visit Ireland, France, Switzerland or any other European country, Mrs. Doby will streamline a complete tour by air for you. As air travel to Europe is expected to be very heavy this year, it would be wise for you to see your travel agent now. SUB-URBAN TRAVEL SERVICE, 312 Millburn Avenue. Tel. Millburn 6-1362 or 6-1946-J.

## Village Chorus Holds Party

The New Village Chorus made its initial appearance last Sunday afternoon at the Wyoming Club, and the result of their early winter's practice and coaching of Ed McGinley, the director, was evident in the finished performance which they gave at this "informal" concert. Accompanied by Mrs. J. Alfred Ahlgren at the piano, their renditions were warmly received by the invited audience.

"Dry Bones," arranged by Livingston Gearhart, with its sound effects was a riot of fun and music for all concerned. Expression of gratitude was made to Mrs. F. Cutter Cobb, Mrs. Stuart McLaughlin, Mrs. F. A. Vosburgh, Mrs. Herbert H. Busch and D. A. Andrews for their special efforts in helping to make the party a success. Afterward, refreshments were served followed by an impromptu songfest around the piano.

Drawings were made for the first prize of a clock and radio

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House, Taylor Park, and will begin work for their next concert and other activities. New members are invited to participate.



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Now...with the same type preparations...the same improved cold-wave process used for the most expensive permanent waves given at the luxurious Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon...you can give yourself a truly professional-looking permanent that is lovelier longer...right in your own home!

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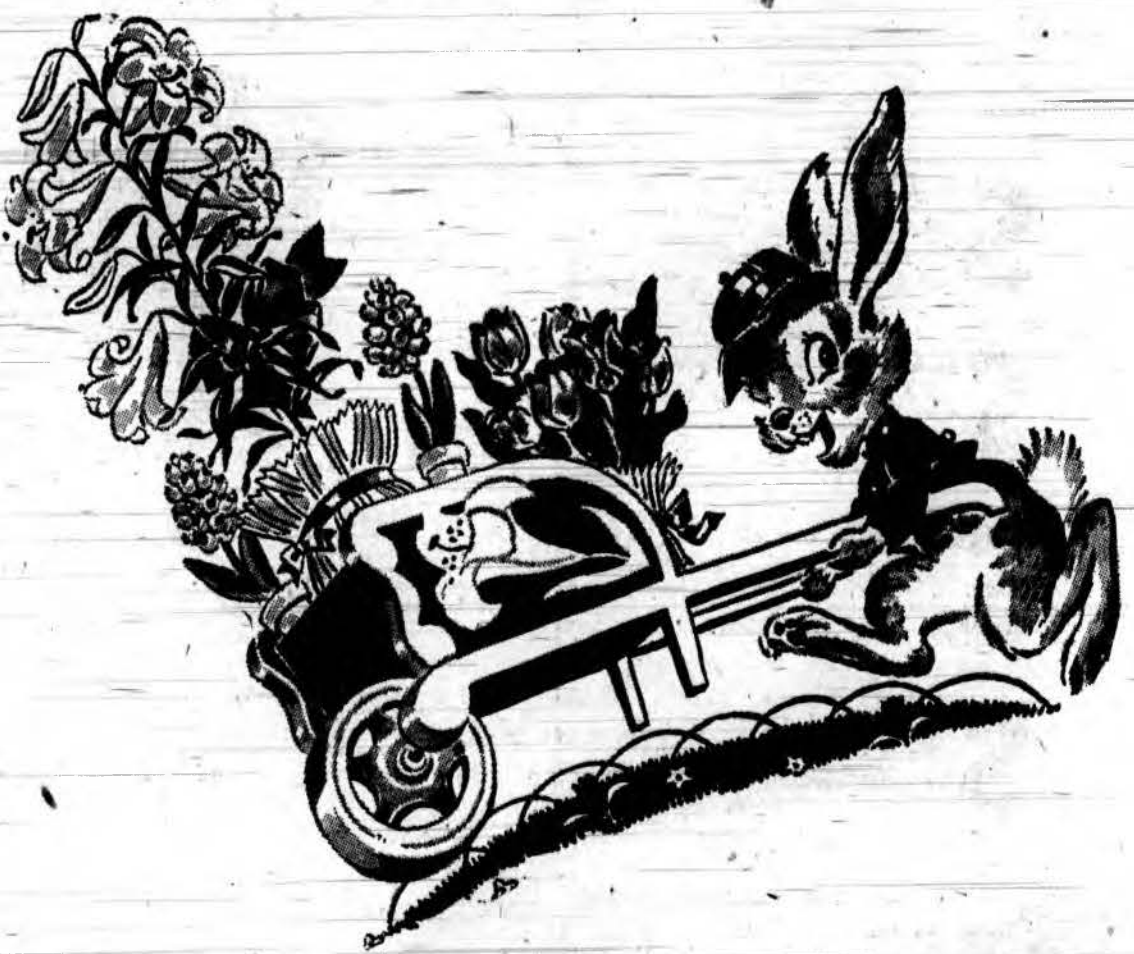
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# Chit Chat by Glad

Easter plants in profusion are offered at Rogers Nurseries. Lilies, daffodils, narcissi and tulips beckon your selection. Examine the Pincor power mower while there. Even a child can operate a Pincor.

Ten days left to get your fill of the Ritter Bakery's Hot Cross Buns. A delightful bolter to your Lenten meals. Finish dinner with a banana or cherry whipped cream pie from Ritter's.

Rejoice with me. The Pearson Cleaners have a "Same Day" cleaning service. Ask them about it next time you take or send your suits, coats and dresses for dry cleaning.

Rainfall coats are such a good buy for spring. Come rain, come shine, it is equally tops. Millburn Men's Shop features them now. Also smart sports jackets and slacks.

Look and feel like spring in a flowered frock. The Rose Galbraith Shop has some beauties. Of course suits and top coats are the big Easter news at Galbraith's.

Three products at Holme Radio rate star billing. First instance the magnificent Westinghouse radio, the Laundrell automatic washer and the Maytag gas range. Inspect these super products.

Building or buying a home this spring? Maybe you would welcome a modern mortgage loan. Investors Savings & Loan offer the kind you pay like rent. Soon it will be all paid off.

Mail delivery is a great blessing. Harried housewives are so relieved of running to P. O. Most of them call B & S Fruit Center for their orders. S.H. 7-2877 is the number.

Whoever your sweetheart, she will feel greatly admired to receive a delicious box of candy for Easter. Central Cut Rate Drugs has several kinds. Also compacts and perfume for gifts.

Will your Easter finery look as smooth as satin? Chances are it will if you sport a Joan Mallon foundation garment. Stop in for a personalized fitting of figure fashioners. (Summit.) Adv.

In 1913 the Army football team scored against Navy for the first time in five years when Major General Roscoe B. Woodruff, new Deputy Commander of First Army, kicked a field goal for the Cadet eleven.

## College Corner

Parents and friends of students in colleges and universities are invited to contribute items for this column. Telephone Short Hills 7-3884.

Lenora Johnstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnstone of Milton street, is a member of the chorus of 500 voices of the Bethany College Oratorio Society which will broadcast Handel's "Messiah" this Sunday afternoon over station WDAF of Kansas City. Miss Johnstone is a freshman at Bethany.

In recent initiation ceremonies, Barbara Louise Shader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shader of Park road, became an active member of Alpha Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority at Mount Union College. Miss Shader, a sophomore, is also a member of the Women's Athletic Association, the Dynamo (school newspaper) staff and the International Relations Club.

Robert Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of Rosedale avenue, was initiated into Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity in a formal ceremony on March 4. Fisher is a freshman student at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Irwin Smith of 81 Stony lane, was recently initiated into Pi chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Coe College.

Miss Smith, a freshman at Coe, was also named as the new initiate who made highest grades during her semester as a pledge.

Albin Struning, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Struning of Maple street, is on the dean's list for the first semester at Colgate University. Albin recently transferred to Columbia University, where he is a sophomore.

A junior at Duke University, Donald O'Brien is expected home Sunday for a spring vacation until April 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. O'Brien of Chestnut avenue.

Another graduate of Millburn High School, Lou Hine, is a sophomore at Case and is expected home this week-end for a spring vacation. Lou is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hine of Lupine way.

Miss Jane Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wright of Sagamore road has been named to the Dean's List at Elmira College (N. Y.) for the first semester of the academic year 1947-1948. This scholastic honor is conferred upon the highest one-third of all students attaining an average grade of A or B for the semester. Miss Wright, a graduate of Millburn High School, is a senior at Elmira College.

Blair Bolling of Scranton, Pa., spent last week-end at the home of Stuart Hotchkiss on Adams avenue. Both boys are freshmen at Lafayette College.

Stew has been elected to membership in Alpha Phi Omega, an honor fraternity.

Elroy Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hull of Parkview drive will be home for vacation on March 27 from Moorehead City Technical Institute in North Carolina. He recently spent a week-end at Duke University visiting Donald O'Brien of Chestnut avenue.

Sophomores at the University of Missouri, Fred and Pat Becker are expected home tomorrow for a short vacation. Pat is a member of Tri Delta and the student government. They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Greenwood drive.

Connie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Brown of

Pine street, had as a guest over last week-end, Miss Abby Pfleger of Chile. Both girls are freshmen at Centenary Junior College.

Miss Doris Brochhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brochhagen of Cypress street, will sing in a concert to be given by the Upsala College Choir at Town Hall on March 20. A member of the choir, Miss Brochhagen is a freshman at Upsala. She also sings with the Central Brick Presbyterian Church in East Orange and has appeared in a Paper Mill Playhouse production.

Mrs. Lee Scott of Wellington avenue has accepted the chairmanship of the Short Hills Committee of Sarah Lawrence College alumnae who are working with the college in its annual fund drive, according to the announcement today by Miss Mary L. Griggs of New York City, national chairman of the alumnae division.

## Women's GOP Meets Monday

The next meeting of the Women's Independent Republican Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Dunn, Jr., 81 Western drive, on Monday, March 22, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Ruth M. Streeter, founder of the Woman's Marine Corps, will speak on "The Campaign of 1948."

The discussion group of the club will meet on Monday afternoon, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Michael Chanalis, 33 Twin Oak road, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Since the dissolution of the USO the Army has employed about 300 "civilian actress technicians" at various times to help coach soldiers, give stage advice and take part in Army shows.

## Club Active in Flower Show

The Short Hills Garden Club through some of its members played an active role in the International Flower Show in New York last week. Mrs. Walter R. Hine, who is known not only in this country but abroad for her books on flower arrangements, was on the committee for the show. She planned the schedule of events for the Garden Club of America's exhibits on the second floor.

Mrs. Hine also did a large amount of the buying for the show and arranged the terrace and rooms on the second floor as well as a demonstration dining table and dried arrangement. Mrs. Hine judged for the silver medal award of the Garden Club of America for the best exhibit of educational value.

She was also a judge with John Taylor Arms of the pictures of pressed dried material on the second floor. Mrs. Ruthven Wodell, another member of the Short Hills Garden Club, judged some flower arrangements.

In the classes for flower arrangements in the Garden Club of America section Mrs. Frederic R. Colle won a first and third and Mrs. Hunter Finch won a second prize. Other members acted as hostesses on various days, giving information to the public and answering horticultural questions.

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## Racquetters Play

The regular monthly meeting of the Racquetters will be held at the Racquets Club on March 23 at 8:15 p.m.  
Preliminary try-outs for the

spring production of the group will be held at this time. The play is "Penny-wise," a gay comedy, and will be given May 21 and 22. There are seven easy parts, four for women and three for men. All Racquets Club members who are

interested in dramatics are urged to come to the meeting and read a part.  
Polly Niebling, who directed

"Claudia," the first Racquetters' play, is to be the director for "Penny-wise."

## For the Easter Accent

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# Society

NOTES & NEWS

KATHRYN SCHAMBERG

S. H. 7-3870

Mrs. William J. Whitehead of Maple street, returned last week from Los Alamos, New Mexico, where she had been for six weeks visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gusdorf.

Miss Gladys Sauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sauer of Wyoming avenue, will arrive home on the twenty-fifth from Bucknell where she is a senior. Mr. and Mrs. Sauer were in Allentown, Pa. on February 28 for the weekend and to attend the wedding of Jean Kohler and Alfred W. Guerig. Miss Sauer was a bridesmaid. She expects to be married in June to Max Muller Jr. of German, Pa.

Mrs. Harry J. Lyons Jr. returned Saturday to her home in Mendham after having been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kammerer of Maple street, for two months.

Mrs. Charles Rosengarten of Waterbury, Conn. arrived Sunday to spend the week as guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ginter of Sunset drive.

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## Second Prize For Local Artist

Alexander Farnham of Hillside avenue was awarded second prize for his painting, "Stone Quarry," at the National Arts Club's Junior Members' annual exhibition. The award was made in the club gallery on the evening of March 19th. The jury consisted of Gordon Grant, Joseph C. Chase, Arthur Crisp and Charles Keck. The final day of the exhibit is March 21st.

Mr. Farnham was elected to the N.A.C. two weeks prior to the exhibition, under the sponsorship of Edward Dufner and Frank V. Du Mond.

The subject of the winning painting is a stone crushing plant of the North Jersey Quarry Company. It was painted in 1946 and was the artist's first work after leaving the United States Navy. Besides his prize winning painting Mr. Farnham had four others accepted for the exhibition.

He is on the board of the Millburn-Short Hills Art Center, a member of the Art Students League, and of The American Artists Professional League.

## Bowdoin Concert This Saturday

Frank H. Ormerod of 5 Martindale road, president of the New Jersey Alumni Association of Bowdoin College, has announced that the Bowdoin College Glee Club will give a concert at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, on Saturday evening, March 20, at 8:30 p. m. The concert will be sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Nurses' Council of the Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. The program will be conducted by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, professor of music at Bowdoin, and will be followed by a dance.

Patrons for the concert are Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Ruth of Pine terrace, East; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Robbins of Grosvenor road, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hunt of Knollwood road, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ormerod of Martindale road, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. St. Clair of Southern Slope drive, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Skelton of Woodcrest avenue.

month with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. DeSessa.

Marian Merrick, daughter of the Bentley Merricks of Beach terrace, arrived home Sunday from Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. She has as guest, her roommate, Miss Joan Shepherd of Pittsford, N. Y.

Patricia Fedelone of 946 Ridgewood road celebrated her 11th birthday anniversary with a party at her home. St. Patrick's Day colors and decorations were used. Members of the 5th grade students of the South Mountain School and also her three cousins all of Millburn attended the party.



PRIZE WINNING PAINTING "Stone Quarry" by Alexander Farnham which was awarded second place in the National Arts Club Junior Members annual exhibition.

## BOOKS And Library News

Last year the Boy Scouts of Millburn placed in the library a Boy Scout Book Shelf supplying books and the shelf for holding them. Recently a gift has enabled them to add another shelf filled with nature study books and others pertinent to scouting or of interest to boys. There is the large and well illustrated "Birds of America" by Audubon, several field books on ferns, wild flowers, trees and birds, the "Book of Nature Hobbies" by Pettit, "Twenty Careers of Tomorrow" by Huff, and several stories of purely recreational character. Excellent use promises to be made of these judging from the past.

The Children's Room has an ever increasing circulation and new books — both standard juveniles and newly published ones — are constantly being added. Lois Lenski has increased her list of charming books for the small tot with "Mr. and Mrs. Noah," Maj Lindman has contributed "Fire Eye; the Story of a Boy and His Horse." Luther Burbank, the boy who was a wizard with plants, and Walter Johnson, king of baseball pitchers, are the subjects of two new books. Jean Gould has written the story of Jane Austen and there is a new dog story "Ranger; Sea Dog of the Royal Mounted" by Charles S. Strong.

During 1947 the Army purchased \$1,594,128 worth of products made by blind workers in the United States. The products included brooms, mop handles, pillow cases, sterile gloves and surgical drapes.

## Alpha Delta Pi To Meet Here

The Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association of Metropolitan New Jersey will hold its March meeting on Sunday the 21st at 3 p. m. at the home of Miss Mary Lou Moulton, 145 Glen avenue.

Miss Simone Corbot of France, recipient of the sorority's 1931 Memorial International Scholarship for 1947, will speak. Miss Corbot, whose parents were killed in the war, has a degree in law from the University of Caen, France, and is now studying International Law at Columbia University in New York. She will return to France in July to work with the United Nations Organization.

## Buxton Students Present "Timber"

"Timber, a pantomime with music about the lumber industry was presented by the second grade students of Buxton Country Day School, Short Hills, yesterday in the school auditorium.



Michael Niebling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Niebling, Highland avenue, was narrator.

The parts of buzz saws, horses, trees, etc. were taken by the children, including Geraldine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Jones, Beechcroft road, and Margaret Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Scott, Wellington avenue.

The theme of the play carried

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HIGH STEPPERS IN THE MILLBURN HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR CLASS PLAY "HI SPIRIT" to be presented Friday night at the school auditorium. Pictured are left to right: Elaine Seldenschwartz, Beth Shader, Avis Hummel, Barbara Swett, Marcia Meyer and Dolores DeBila.

### Group Discusses Intolerance

On Thursday evening, March 11, the South Mountain Lodge of B'nai B'rith, with membership

### Add Extra Zest to favorite dishes



Baked apples have a refreshingly delicious tang when the core is filled with Hartley's Marmalade before baking.

### HARTLEY'S ORANGE MARMALADE

Appetizingly tart — pleasingly sweet



### Births

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hitchins of Elm street, announce the birth of a son John Green, Jr. in the East Orange General Hospital on January 23. The couple have another son, Charles. Mrs. Hitchins is the former Rosemary Ryan of Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Giben of 231 Main street, are the parents of a son, Ronald Arthur, born Thursday at Irvington General Hospital. The couple have another son, Raymond, Jr., who is eighteen months old. Mrs. Giben is the

former Lena Grosso of Millburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nick, Jr., of Valley street, Vaux Hall, announce the birth of a son, Michael, 3rd, born at Overlook Hospital on March 3. Mrs. Nick is the former Marion Bufo of Millburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irvine Pope of Tremont place, Orange, announce the birth of a son, James Stephen, on March 8 in Orange Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Pope is the former Miss Barbara Virginia Dey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert W. Dey of South terrace.

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Individual golden cakes loaded all over with assorted fondant icing.

4 for 23c

### Deluxe

Dinner Rolls doz. 25c

Raised Yeast Donuts 6 for 30c

Cinnamon Bun Cluster 12 for 35c

Almond TWIST ea. 39c

Blueberry MUFFINS 6 for 35c

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Delicious CUP CAKES 6 for 35c

### EASTER SPECIALS

Watch for our Special Easter Features. Our Nancy Lynn salesgirl will be happy to give you advance information.

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**Meat from the Sea**  
**BOSTON MACKEREL** - 17¢  
**No. 1 SMELTS** - 39¢  
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**CLAMS** Little Neck doz. 23¢

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FOR ROASTING 4 LB. AVERAGE **lb. 49¢**

**PORK LOINS** Rib End **lb. 45¢**  
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**SMOKED TONGUES** **lb. 49¢**  
**RIB LAMB CHOPS** **lb. 62¢**

**SIRLOIN STEAKS**  
 "AA" or "A" QUALITY  
**lb. 69¢**

**Boneless STEWING BEEF** **lb. 65¢**  
**Canned BOILED HAM** **lb. 89¢**  
**Spiced LUNCHEON MEAT** 1/4 lb. **30¢**

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 VARIOUS BRANDS  
 No. 1 tall **45¢**

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**TOMATOES**  
 STANDARD VARIOUS BRANDS **2 No. 2 cans 23¢**

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 Mild Cheddar **WHOLE MILK CHEESE** - 59¢  
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 Breakstones **COTTAGE CHEESE** 4 oz. cup **15¢**  
 Borden's **LEIDERKRAZ CHEESE** 4 oz. pkg. **35¢**  
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**PEACH HALVES** Maytime-California **2 No. 2 1/2 cans 49¢**  
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 FRESHPAK **pkg. 5¢**  
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**SARDINES**  
 MAINE **2 1/2 cans 23¢**  
**SARDINES**  
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**FRESHBAKE BREAD**  
**2 17 oz. loaves 27¢**

**SWIFT'S BABY MEATS** Strained 3 1/2 oz. can **17¢** Diced 5 oz. can **26¢**  
**ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH** **lb. can 29¢**  
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**MONDAY**—Eggs—scrambled with shredded luncheon meat, served with buttered toast and fruit... a good beginning for the first work day of the week!  
**TUESDAY**—Eggs—hard cooked and quartered, tossed with salad greens and tomato wedges for luncheon... minced with parsley and mixed with salad dressing for school sandwiches!  
**WEDNESDAY**—Eggs—in the fluffy state of omelets, folded over baked fish... perfect for a quick luncheon or supper!  
**THURSDAY**—Eggs—baked in rich custard pie, topped with coconut! Serves for a supper dessert... proper ending for a soup and salad beginning!  
**FRIDAY**—Eggs—whipped to foamy froth and blended with rich cheese sauce for a main dish souffle!  
**SATURDAY**—Eggs—supreme in a golden sponge cake! Top with fruit-filled whipped cream, for company dessert! Bake is Saturday, eat it Saturday and Sunday!  
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**GREEN BEANS**  
 NEW CROP FLORIDA STRINGLESS **2 lbs. 29¢**

**SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT** Juicy—Large Size each **5¢**  
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**CALIFORNIA LEMONS** U.S. No. 1 12 for **29¢**  
**MAINE POTATOES** 10 lb. bag **49¢**

**ICEBERG LETTUCE** CALIFORNIA **2 for 19¢**

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 1 lb. **36¢**  
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 bar **9¢**

**SWAN SOAP**  
 med. cake **11¢**

**IVORY SOAP** 3 per. doz. **22¢**  
**CAMAY SOAP** 2 bath doz. **29¢**  
**GOLD DUST** 1 lb. **22¢**  
**SCOOP** Special Combination Dish 2 pc. **45¢**  
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**KIRKMAN CLEANSER** 2 can. **13¢**  
**WONDER-WIK** Candles—10 in. **15¢**  
**WONDER-WIK** Candles—15 in. **23¢**  
**KIRKMAN COMPLEXION** 3 color **25¢**

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Millburn



## LETTERS

Spring must be in the air. I just turned left going up Baltimore into Elmwood place and broke up what might have been a close play at home plate. The boys glared but made no comment. They are used to having their ball park used as a public thoroughfare by people in the neighborhood. Fortunately most truck drivers and deliverymen know that in developing the Glenwood section no provision was made for a ball park or playground.

A considerable expenditure has recently been made by the town for a large athletic field containing all the facilities in the book, and properly enclosed with a cyclone fence with a gate and lock. The letter to keep the kids out while the grass is taking root for the day when organized sports can be carried out for the benefit of the spectators.

We don't need anything this elaborate. We definitely do need an acre or two of clear, level ground in each neighborhood where the boys and girls too, between the ages of five and fourteen can play ball and find other safe play.

Several pieces of land are still available but may not be in the very near future. Is not this the time for the town to acquire this land for our children's safety and health?

Looking for comments,  
C. C. ANNETT.

## Camp Reunion At Buxton

A reunion of former campers of Buxton Summer Camp has been planned for Saturday, March 20 at 2 o'clock at Buxton School. Invitations have been sent to a number of children in Millburn and Short Hills who have attended the camp in former years. Buxton School buses will be used for transportation.

Games, entertainment and refreshments will be provided and "Champ" the Buxton horse will be on hand for rides. William Pollitt, camp director, will head a list of former councilors who will attend, including Mrs. Pollitt, Mrs. Dorothy Arrowsmith, Stanley Dick, Joseph McCoy and a number of the junior councilors.

## YOUR STATE AND MINE

**By J. JOSEPH GRIBBINS**  
**TRENTON, MARCH 18**—Motorists and other travelers in New Jersey are prohibited by forgotten provisions of ancient laws from doing many things, according to the Manual for Drivers and Compendium of the Motor Vehicle and Traffic Laws being distributed by the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

For instance, motorists are prohibited from coasting their cars in neutral gear down steep grades. Leaving a vehicle with the engine running while unattended, could result in a jail sentence for the driver. Likewise the driving of a car without being equipped with a proper mirror is a serious offense.

Hitch-hiking rides along highways is definitely against the law in New Jersey and might cause a thumb traveler to languish for some time in the hoosegow. Throwing bundles from a vehicle while it is in motion is frowned upon by law.

Persons who park double on streets and thus force motorists to drive around them could be sent to jail for the offense. It is also illegal to stop a car any place other than a curb for the purpose of letting off or taking on a passenger. The non-stop driver who emerges from an alley, driveway or garage without first stopping prior to driving on the sidewalk, could get in all kinds of trouble under the law.

Drivers of sleighs without bells attached should also study up on the prohibited actions contained in the law or they may find themselves under arrest. A person who leaves a horse unattended, unfastened or unbitted on the highway, is considered a law-breaker. The hitching of horses to poles carrying wires, public lamp posts, shade trees or fire hydrants, is likewise prohibited by statute.

Driving a horse without holding the reins, or unnecessary use of a whip on the horse while out on a jaunt, is also prohibited by law, according to the official compendium.

Trick riding on a bicycle is also outlawed in New Jersey for your information, as well as hitching a bicycle to a trolley car or other vehicle. In fact any cyclist who removes his feet from the pedals while the contraption is in motion, is definitely a law breaker.

**PORT AUTHORITY**—New Jersey officialdom is proud of Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port of New York Authority, as well as Walter P. Hedden, director of Port Development of the authority for their colossal survey job that resulted in the leasing of Newark Airport, La Guardia Airport and the New York International Airport.

Both men also worked days and nights and weekends in surveying the Hoboken Piers and the New York piers, as well as conducting a resurvey of the New Jersey waterfront.

Their hard work, perfect coordination and astute observations are expected to eventually convert New York harbor into a dream port for planes and ships unequalled in the history of the world.

**BEER**—New Jersey is fifth in the nation in beer production and the State contains a great beer-drinking population.

Tavern owners, as well as brewers, believe that Governor Driscoll is picking on an already overtaxed industry when he proposes to increase the State tax on beer from three and one-third cents per gallon to five cents per gallon, in order to secure \$1,800,000 in additional State revenue annually.

The normal price per barrel of beer is \$21.50, of which \$9.03 is tax, the tavern owners claim. If the tax is eventually approved by the Legislature, tavern owners must absorb the new levy entirely, it is claimed. This will be necessary because they cannot reduce the present size of a ten cent glass of beer and sell the product, and

they cannot increase the price of beer to fifteen cents per glass and sell it in any sizable quantities.

More and more taxes on beer are slowly killing the beer gooses that is laying golden eggs for both the State and Federal Governments, brewers and tavern owners claim.

**JERSEY JIGSAW**—New Jersey industrial and business establishments subject to the State Unemployment Compensation Law reached a high record of 38,300 on February 29. The average New Jersey family will be hard hit by the \$30 per year new taxation proposed by Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association claims.

New Jersey State troopers have been selected to take leading parts in a new safety film to be filmed in Bergen County for the National Transit Association. A program for the development of the potato industry on a sound and permanent basis has been announced by Roscoe C. Clayton, Freehold, chairman of the New Jersey Potato Industry Committee. A total of 1,028 wholesale buyers representing 315 cities and towns in twelve states purchased produce at New Jersey's farmer-owned auction markets during 1947. State financial aid was provided in 15,000 different cases during 1947 in New Jersey. The purchasing value of the New Jersey food dollar this February fell to 46 cents, buying less than half as much as in pre-war 1939. Search for a new form of municipal government in New Jersey will soon get underway by a nine-member legislative commission headed by Bayard H. Faulkner, of Montclair. Vehicles traveling over the Camden-Philadelphia Bridge totaled 18,107,133 during 1947, an all-time record. The New Jersey Board of Mediation accepted 45 labor disputes during February for settlement. New Jersey couples as well as other married persons in the United States will probably be allowed to file separate income tax returns next year in order to void the surtaxes. The 1948 New Jersey Legislative Manual has made its appearance and is full of valuable information respecting the State and its various departments and institutions.

**CAPITOL CAPERS**—The State Unemployment Compensation Commission reports a Hudson County manufacturer recently turned in a "rubber check" for \$300 representing workers contributions which bounced. The latest popular pastime at the State House is to secure a leave of absence to go campaigning. A mad race or taxpayers dollars is underway in state government circles, claims the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

**VITAL STATISTICS**—Reports of marriages, births and deaths in New Jersey during the past century which repose in the files of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Department of Health, reflect many historic incidents. There are over 12,900,000 records in the vaults of the bureau, according to Walter R. Scott, State Registrar and Chief of the Bureau. On May 1 the State of New Jersey will be in the vital record keeping business, exactly one hundred years.

The longest name in the records is "Charalambopoulos," according to Registrar Scott. The name hardest to pronounce which

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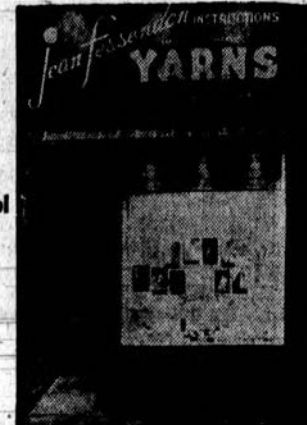
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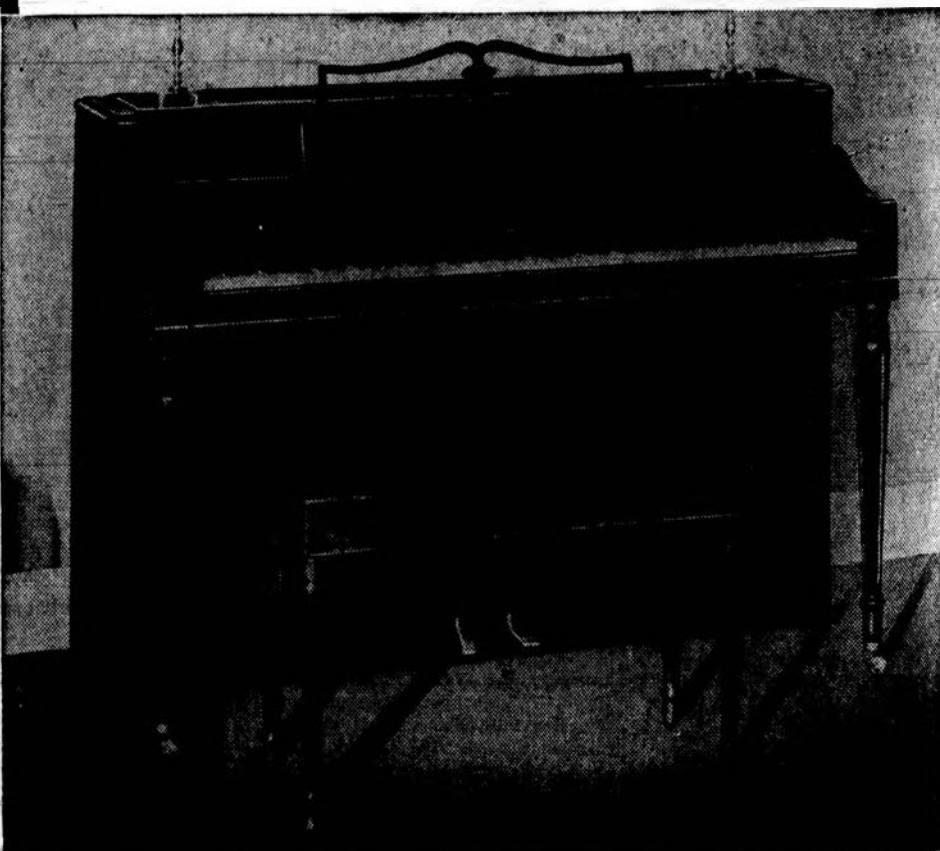
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### Comment

#### Food Bank

Edward Lee, M. D.

Twenty years have passed since the blood bank was first organized, and its continued existence is a tribute to the knowledge and skill of the medical profession, and the generosity of the donors. The blood given is replaced by the body in approximately two weeks.

Blood donated is used! If not used as whole blood for transfusion within the first three or four weeks, the various components such as plasma, globulin, red blood cells, etc., will be extracted and used for other therapeutic purposes.

Therefore: Give "The Essex County Blood Bank" your support the next time the mobile unit comes to Millburn. Donate your blood!

★

#### Literature Talk

The Literature Department of the Millburn Woman's Club will hold a meeting, Wednesday, March 24 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. R. McIver, 13 South Mountain road. The program will include a talk by Mrs. William Pitcher, district literature chairman; and Elizabeth Abel, whose book "Flow to the Leaf" has just been published. Dessert will be served.

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During 1947 Young's Funeral Home was privileged to render service to more families than in any previous year.

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### SCIENCE TELLS YOU

By LOUISE STRAGNELL

The usefulness of three mercurial antiseptics has been challenged! The compounds are mercurochrome, merthiolate and methaphen, all of which are used by many lay persons to prevent infections in cut fingers and other such minor accidents. Studies were made at the University of Pennsylvania aided by a grant from the American Medical Association who are vitally concerned with this matter. These studies reveal that these three agents are not as effective as germ-killers (germicides) nor as antiseptics as generally believed; and they have many shortcomings as disinfectants. Dr. Harry E. Morton of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Leon L. North, Jr., of the Philadelphia General Hospital, and Frank B. Engley, Jr., of Camp Detrick, Md., comprised the group who made these particular studies.

Tests were made with samples of the compounds purchased over the counter from various drug stores, in the same manner as you and I buy them. Cultures of virulent germs (hemolytic streptococci) were then treated with these compounds. The germs were exposed to the action of these products for from 10 to 15 minutes. Then the germs were injected into the belly walls of mice. The mice usually died, showing that the germs had not been killed by the compounds. Furthermore, the germs could still be found alive in the bodies of the mice so the power of the germs to be infectious had not even been stopped by the compounds. The only thing the tests show in favor of the compounds is that the growth of the germs was checked; that is, they did not continue to multiply, but this is not enough to keep the germs from causing infection. The germs must be killed. Furthermore, the three compounds tested have been found by other scientists, not working with the above group, to be more poisonous to tissue cells and to white blood cells than to the bacteria itself.

There are still those who argue in favor of the mercurial compounds but Dr. Austin Smith, secretary of the American Medical Association council says that those in favor of them should "proceed seriously" to the task of exploring, proving and defining the field of usefulness of the compounds. The A.M.A. council is ready to give them a chance to meet the above challenge if they can disprove the recent findings.

### In the Realm Of Commerce

Forty years of continuous service in the life insurance business, all of which were spent with the same company, were celebrated last Friday by Russell A. Young of Colonial way.

In an informal ceremony, R. M. Green, vice-president and treasurer of Prudential, presented Mr. Young with his credentials in recognition of his veteran status in the company. By virtue of his long tenure of service, Mr. Young became a member of Class H of the Old Guard, an organization of Prudential's long-time employees.

Born in Newark, Mr. Young received his early education in Newark City schools. He joined Prudential in 1908 with an appointment as clerk in the mail department. Through successive promotions he was advanced to his present post as manager of the monthly policy division. A former president of the

### Garden Topics

It is now time to get fertilizer and seed on the lawn. The work is best done in March, in fact as soon in March as the snow is off the ground, and it is dry enough to walk on the turf. That date has averaged March 10th during the past ten years.

Fall and winter rains, melting snow and early spring rains leach much of the plant food, particularly nitrogen, out of the soil. If plant food is present to feed the lawn as soon as growth starts a better root system is established which is needed in order to bring the lawn through difficult summer lawn weather. Many of the lawn feeding roots are lost by death during the winter just as on most garden plants. If feed is present when they are being renewed, mostly prior to June, a larger number of roots will be grown. One must grow roots and get the lawn well established as a thick turf before crabgrass starts in June. We now know how to kill most weeds, including crabgrass, with chemicals. That will be the subject of one of our columns in ample time for application.

Use a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-5 at the rate of 2½ pounds per 100 square feet. Mix with sand or humus in order to facilitate even distribution so as to prevent injury to the turf. Use seed each spring and early fall until the turf is so thick that there seems to be no value to seeding. Use ¼ to 1 pound per 1,000 square feet for this repair work and 3 or 4 pounds per 1,000 square feet for a new lawn. Fall is the best season for starting a new lawn. Reasons for this will be given later on.

(If you have questions on gardening write them to R. E. Harman, County Agricultural Agent, Caldwell, N. J.)

### WONDERLAWN

#### FINE LAWNS MADE EASY

#### GREEN GRASS IN 5 DAYS

SOW WONDERLAWN—Contains drought-resistant grasses in humid regions of the North. Builds a velvety weed-discouraging, permanent lawn. 1 lb. 80¢, 2 lbs. \$1.25, 5 lbs. \$3.75, 10 lbs. \$7.50, 25 lbs. \$18.75

Vitalize soil with PLANTSPUR—complete fertilizer, Organic-Chemical. Cleans, non-burning. Lightens clay, improves sand. Sustains nitriding action; spurs growth. 100 lbs. \$4.00.

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### PLANTSPUR

### Grayson Named Music Chairman

The appointment of W. Norman Grayson of Wyoming avenue, chairman of the division of Fine Arts at Centenary Junior College, as Eastern Divisional Chairman of the Curriculum Consultant Group of the Music Educators National Conference, has just been made public by the Conference. This organization is a national body of teachers and instructors of music and its curriculum consultant group is one of the most important in view of the constant changes in school curricula.

Mr. Grayson, who is now in his second year at Centenary, studied at the Julliard School of Music and Columbia University in New York. He also studied organ with Dr. T. Tertius Noble and piano with Karl Ulrich Schnabel. Mr. Grayson presented an organ recital in Whitney Hall at Centenary Junior College last Sunday evening. Following the concert, the Norman Grayson Fan Club and Record Club tendered a reception to Mr. Grayson in the Main Parlor of the College.

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This device permits us to talk with our men while they are at work, and for efficiency of operation and speed in emergencies, has no equal. Already installed in the Asbury Park area, its installation in Morristown and other areas will follow as fast as possible. It's another step in our plans to give prompt service in emergencies.

#### THE PORTABLE SUB-STATION TRUCK

Here's another step to assure you of better electric service. This huge portable machine, supported on twelve truck tires, is capable of taking over the entire work of any of our ninety odd sub-stations. When a sub-station fails, the truck is moved alongside and takes over its work.

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It normally takes six to eight years of experience before a lineman is capable of doing all kinds of overhead maintenance work. We have recently established two schools for linemen, training men by our own methods to render assistance to customers. We believe these schools will cut their training period to approximately three years, and provide a continuous supply of these highly skilled workmen.

## JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.



# ★★ SPORTS ★★

## Scott Stops Millers 33-31

Suffering a letdown after their fine performance against Bernardsville the week before, Coach Frank Focht's Millburn High School basketball team was eliminated from the NJSIAA tournament last Wednesday before a crowd of about 1,000 at the Elizabeth Armory.

The Millers, possibly affected by the importance of the contest, came nowhere near displaying the form they had shown in defeating the Scotties twice before during the season. The smaller five from East Orange outgated the locals under the backboards throughout most of the contest in addition to moving the ball with greater speed and assurance and shooting with more accuracy.

Had it not been for Don Robertson, whose spectacular set shooting and all around court play kept the Millers in the game, the Scotties might have won with ease. Charles Dey, Millburn captain, also sparkled in the second half comeback by the locals, while Don Reutlinger did much to keep the Millers' chances alive in the first half. Each of these three had eight points to his credit. It was Bob Ward of the victors who took the scoring honors for both sides, however, as he tossed thirteen markers through the hoop.

Scottie center Bill Francke, was the big factor in Scott's controlling of the boards in addition to his contribution of eight points to his team's total.

The Millers' failure to take rebounds was partly due to the fact that they did not drive through nearly enough on offense and as a result were out of position to recover their own shots. At both ends of the court the winners did an effective job of screening the taller Millburn operatives away from the basket.

When Millburn finally showed signs of life in the final stanza they proved to be vastly superior and it took a couple of beautifully executed driving layup shots to keep Scott on top.

Millburn gained its only lead of the game at the outset when Robertson connected with a long set shot. Ed Roskoski quickly tied it up with a set from the corner and then put his team in front with a successful free throw. Reutlinger knotted the count again with a foul shot, but another set by Roskoski put the Scotties in front to stay. Ward then led a Scott assault which increased their margin to 11-6 by the end of the first period.

Cardillo and Francke combined to increase the Scott lead to 19-10 midway in the second period, but a nice hook shot by Reutlinger and two foul tosses by Dey cut the margin to 19-14 by halftime.

Dey's basket to open the second half put the Millers in a threatening position, but the Scotties again began to pull away, and with Ward continuing to show the way they took a 23-21 lead by the end of the third quarter. This margin was mainly due to a run of six straight points at the end of the canto after the locals had pulled up to within one point of their foes, 22-21.

Robertson opened the last eight-minute session by hitting on a long set shot after which Frank Milbauer and Francke traded foul shots. After Ward made it 31-24 with the first of his two twisting layup shots, the locals made their best effort of the game to pull up even. Robertson finding the cords with another long set. Dey hitting on a pretty jump shot, and Reutlinger caging a foul shot to make the count 31-29. With less than a minute remaining in the game and Scott trying to put on a freeze, Dey stole the ball, but the Millers failed in an effort to score and Ward, breaking through the pressing Millers, caged the backbreaking basket. Still the Millers fought back. Coming up-court, Dey found the twine with another jump shot to make it 33-31, and then the locals again stole the ball away from the Scotties who were trying to freeze. One shot by Milbauer nearly went in, but the game ending gun went off a couple of seconds later.

The line-up:

Millburn	G	F	T
Reutlinger, Jr	2	4	8
Gray	0	0	0
Schaumburg, Jr	0	0	0
Faulks	1	2	4
Milbauer, Jr	0	1	1
Dey, Jr	3	2	8
Robertson, Jr	4	0	8
Wagner	1	0	2
	11	9	31

Clifford Scott

Clifford Scott	G	F	T
Cardillo, Jr	2	3	7
Ward, Jr	6	1	13
Belmer	0	0	0
Francke, Jr	3	2	8
Woods	0	0	0
Racicot, Jr	0	0	0
Rioliand	0	0	0
Roskoski, Jr	2	1	5
	13	7	33

It is estimated the average person has two colds a year. Practically all the world's jute comes from India.

GUY R. BOSWORTH POST 140 bowling team in the Essex County League is leading the league by 8 games, 53 wins with 13 lost with twelve games to be rolled. Joe McCauley, George Mayo, Nick Chango and Bob McCollum are among the top ten legklers.

## Legion Wins

### Double Header

The Legion basketball teams will play their last double header of the season this Sunday afternoon at the high school gym when the immaculate Conception of Montclair will oppose the Legion Jr's, and the Guttenberg S & A from West New York meets the Legion Varsity. The Legion defeated the Guttenberg team earlier in the season by only a few points.

The Legion will close its season, Saturday evening on the high school court, March 27 when the annual Millburn-Springfield Legion Gentle Memorial trophy game will be played. In the preliminary game, the leading girls team for the national championship, Irvington Amazons, will meet the runner-up Harlem Raidersettes, from Harlem, N. Y. City. Tickets can be secured from all ball-players. Only 800 tickets are on sale, first come, first served.

Last Sunday afternoon the Millburn Legion Post won their fourth double header basketball game by defeating the Wendel Body five from Irvington 34 to 18. Earlier in the season Wendel Body defeated the Legion by three points.

Bosworth Post

Player	G	F	P
Pieper	1	2	4
Mazurki	1	0	2
H. Faenza	4	1	8
Holman	1	0	2
E. Faenza	2	0	4
Passarelli	3	0	6
R. Carlton	3	1	7
	15	4	34

Wendel Body

Player	G	F	P
Keene	0	0	0
Morol	3	4	10
Ulakey	0	0	0
Selva	1	0	2
Danaman	2	0	4
Martin	0	2	2
	6	6	18

In the feature, the Legion defeated the Orange City League champions, the Monroe Calculating A. 47 to 38. The Legion took the lead at the start only to have Monroe come within two points of tying several times.

Legion

Player	G	F	P
Passarelli	5	0	10
Gerardilla	6	0	12
Milbauer	1	0	2
Carella	4	1	9
DePalma	3	1	7
H. Faenza	1	0	2
Carlton	2	1	5
E. Faenza	0	0	0
	22	3	47

Monroe

Player	G	F	P
Gallagher	3	2	8
Petrucallo	1	0	2
Dillon L.	5	2	12
Dillon	2	0	4
Alrighi	4	2	10
Bonnett	1	0	2
	16	8	38

Robertson opened the last eight-minute session by hitting on a long set shot after which Frank Milbauer and Francke traded foul shots. After Ward made it 31-24 with the first of his two twisting layup shots, the locals made their best effort of the game to pull up even. Robertson finding the cords with another long set. Dey hitting on a pretty jump shot, and Reutlinger caging a foul shot to make the count 31-29. With less than a minute remaining in the game and Scott trying to put on a freeze, Dey stole the ball, but the Millers failed in an effort to score and Ward, breaking through the pressing Millers, caged the backbreaking basket. Still the Millers fought back. Coming up-court, Dey found the twine with another jump shot to make it 33-31, and then the locals again stole the ball away from the Scotties who were trying to freeze. One shot by Milbauer nearly went in, but the game ending gun went off a couple of seconds later.

The line-up:

Millburn	G	F	T
Reutlinger, Jr	2	4	8
Gray	0	0	0
Schaumburg, Jr	0	0	0
Faulks	1	2	4
Milbauer, Jr	0	1	1
Dey, Jr	3	2	8
Robertson, Jr	4	0	8
Wagner	1	0	2
	11	9	31

Clifford Scott

Clifford Scott	G	F	T
Cardillo, Jr	2	3	7
Ward, Jr	6	1	13
Belmer	0	0	0
Francke, Jr	3	2	8
Woods	0	0	0
Racicot, Jr	0	0	0
Rioliand	0	0	0
Roskoski, Jr	2	1	5
	13	7	33

It is estimated the average person has two colds a year. Practically all the world's jute comes from India.

It is estimated the average person has two colds a year. Practically all the world's jute comes from India.

## BOWLING SCORES

### Women's League

March 11, 1948  
Team Standing

W	L	Ave.	HS	
Dubonnet	37	26	875-24	819
Clover Leafs	35	28	866-42	816
Knick Knacks	35	28	861-35	754
Tip Tops	31	32	877-24	788
Eagles	30	33	850-19	772
Merry Mixers	29	34	844-23	741
Five Ups	28	35	815-36	742
Lucky Strikes	27	36	827-13	725

Individual Standing

G	Ave.	HS	
M. Copcutt	48	156-29	200
P. Evans	60	154-19	233
D. Tighe	60	154-12	203
F. Niendorf	63	148-25	222

Flight 2

G	Ave.	HS	
M. Fitzsimmons	63	148-42	210
E. Kovalek	63	144-55	178
E. Dalton	58	144-2	193
E. Boye	57	143-2	188
L. Sayer	63	142-34	176
B. Tighe	63	141-19	194
A. Lyons	63	139-36	197
M. Smith	58	138-32	182
L. Anderson	30	138-26	176
E. Blair	63	136-35	196
A. Heiss	54	135-44	236
D. McIver	57	135-21	178
H. McNamara	54	134-13	170
M. Miller	63	133-62	177
P. Johnson	56	132-12	175
K. Roberts	67	131-35	180
G. Parke	60	129-50	181
G. Wright	56	129-32	171
A. Pelker	57	124-56	200

Flight 3

G	Ave.	HS	
G. Stoeckle	60	135-22	182
J. Sherman	57	132-30	190
C. Fry	60	131-38	198
A. Bufo	57	129-37	169
R. Marcketta	60	129-9	166
I. Knaublauch	48	127-40	176
M. Keenan	63	126-58	184
N. Miller	57	125-26	182
E. Rice	57	125-17	179
A. Berstler	60	124-21	176
E. Hunt	60	119-59	173

Flight 4

G	Ave.	HS	
E. Currey	63	111-27	152
A. Frank	57	111-20	152
J. Marshall	63	110-36	158
E. DePalma	54	104-35	150
M. Mulligan	60	96-49	132
B. Oliver	51	85-27	129

High Score Third Quarter  
Flights No. 1 & 2—M. Fitzsimmons 210  
High Score Third Quarter  
Flights No. 3 & 4—J. Sherman 190

From Former Sports Pages

16 YEARS AGO  
The Millburn High School basketball season finished drably with a defeat 26-20 at the hands of Summit. Captain Tony Piccolo and Alan Doubleday led an unsuccessful Millburn rally but failed to stop Summit who scored 10 points in the final quarter.

The local ice hockey team was scheduled to meet Summit at the New York Coliseum in the final game of the Interstate Interscholastic Hockey League series. A hot contest was anticipated between the two natural rivals.

10 YEARS AGO  
Chuck Ward was chosen by the Millburn A. A. to manage a combination amateur and semi-pro baseball team.

In the Recreation Department Bowling Leagues, the Millburn Dairy team headed the "A" League, the M. C. I.'s took first place in the "B" League, and the Firemen held on to first place in the "C" League by a narrow victory over the Olivers.

5 YEARS AGO  
Lee Lachat and Joe Olliger won the first prize in the Recreation Department's doubles bowling tournament with a score of 1268.

The Millburn High School faculty of Conover, Focht, Nelson, Becker, Bramhall, Calendar, and Piela took the measure of the varsity by a score of 35-33. Playing for the varsity were R. Lincoln, V. Lincoln, Edgcomb, Dey, Conales, Johnson and Sampson.

"C" League

W	L	Ave.	HS	
Parkviews	43	26	835-15	963
Firemen	42	27	845-15	1035
S. & M.	41	28	841-1	1038
Squaw Hill	37	32	818-56	928
Lackawanna	35	34	838-33	983
Masella's	33	36	826-61	944
Suburbanites	30	39	818-38	981
Legion	15	54	775-60	871

Individual Standing

G	Ave.	HS	
R. McCollum	63	180-35	239
N. Chango	69	180-6	224
R. Marshall, Jr.	67	178-58	267
J. Speranza	55	178-35	225
Dom. Catullo	69	175-30	224
C. Goglio	69	174-63	253
J. McNamara	68	174-31	233
N. Marcketta	66	174-8	258
W. Spriggs	65	173-20	221
A. Smith	61	172-53	214
R. Gerardiello	64	171-82	247

High individual score, alleys 1 and 2—F. Fischer and A. Dante, 257.  
High team score, alleys 3 and 4—A. Dante, 265.  
High team score, alleys 1 and 2—Casa Colombo, 1021.  
High team score, alleys 3 and 4—Casa Colombo, 1071.



MEMBERS OF THE GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM of the Short Hills Country Day School. Pictured are from left to right, front row: Joyce Christian, Yolande Muhlethaler, Barbara Beckett; second row: Helen Nelson, Barbara Bernhard, Sue Harrison, Marcia Brown; third row: Judy Mack, Valerie King, Lisa Miller.

## St. Rose Wed'sday Business Men Night League

Wednesday, March 10, 1948

Team Standing

W	L	Ave.	HS	
Devils	44	25	988	770
Badmen	35	34	875	790
Angels	30	39	865	798
Cherubs	29	40	861	751

Individual Standing

G	Ave.	HS	
Kleindienst	63	155	223
Odell	30	154	181
Storey	65	150	230
Lair	24	150	182
Dedecker	46	147	201
Dalton	60	146	212
Brumberger	69	143	197
Ratti	69	140	189
Kelsay	66	136	202
Reynolds	58	133	179
Graham	66	131	192
Green	61	131	191
Beebe	36	131	168
Gates	21	131	180
Cardone	69	130	182
Batch	17	129	169
Stevens	63	124	165
Haste	60	120	175
Schroeder	66	117	152
MacCluskey	28	100	138
Sheehan	30	141	190
Maher	12	111	147
Van Laar	15	105	128

Wednesday, 17 March 1948  
the last league bowling nite.

"A" League  
In the Recreation Department's "A" League last Tuesday night, Casa Colombo took only one game from Lynch's Painters but with the Post Office losing all three games to Taylor Park it made them only one game out of first place. Spider Dante was in good form for the Casa Colombo team, rolling a 265, 201, and 213 for a 679 series.

The Legion has won six consecutive games to put them only three games out of first place. Next week with the Legion rolling the Post Office anything might happen.

March 9, 1948

W	L	Ave.	HS	
Post Office	43	26	877-28	1020
Casa Colombo	42	27	892-31	1071



### Army Day April 6

Local observance of Army Day on Tuesday, April 6, will honor not only Millburn and Short Hills men who served in the Army during World War II but men from these areas still in uniform, who are "guarding the peace" as members of the occupation forces in Europe or the Pacific. Sgt. Howard A. McWhirr, local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Sergeant said today.

"Few Americans realize the magnitude of the Army's task in manning occupation forces in Germany, Austria, Japan, and Korea," Sgt. McWhirr said. "More than half of the Army's total strength is now engaged in this vital postwar responsibility, and every man now overseas is doing an important job."

Sgt. McWhirr pointed out that in addition to its occupation missions and its primary task of maintaining the Nation's defense, the Army's peacetime responsibilities include the training of thousands of military specialists and continuing scientific research and development.

"To maintain the minimum strength required for these missions, we must recruit a steady flow of no less than 30,000 volunteers, each month, including 21,000 for the Army and 9,000 for the Air Force," he said. "Since only about one-half of the prospects are able to meet the Army's new high standards, this means we must have at least 30,000 applicants for Army enlistment alone each month."

Sgt. McWhirr explained that the Army has instituted several postwar innovations to provide maximum opportunities and benefits for career service in the Regular Army. These, he said, include the new Army Career Plan, the Army Technical School Plan, increased pay scales, and opportunities for outstanding recruits to receive special leadership training.

The Army Career Plan, according to Sgt. McWhirr provides a well defined progression ladder for every man in the Service. This program offers the ambitious soldier maximum opportunity for self-improvement, professional development, and personal advancement in his chosen field.

Sgt. McWhirr is located at the United States Post Office, Millburn.

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We also specialize in a ten-piece chicken, Southern fried, with French-fried potatoes at \$3.00. Also food platters, and sandwiches to take home or for your home party.

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Closed Mondays

### What's behind a Telephone Installation?

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● It's a big job to enlarge the telephone system — and the addition of these telephones indicates the progress we're making. For the telephone instrument our installer places in your home or office is only 6% of what it takes to serve you. The remaining 94% includes — switchboards, lines and cables — all of which must be installed and in use — ready for your calls.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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### The Walrus

"The time has come," the Walrus said  
To talk of many things:  
Of shoes — and ships — and sealing wax  
Of cabbages — and kings —

Doggone the New Jersey State Legislature. Had my column all written when it changed the date of the primary so that the final date for filing for candidates was moved up making the column obsolete.

Ye editor is crying for copy so will have to let it go as is — with apologies.

We've just gone thru a school election with plenty of material to select from and now things are shaping for the Town Committee race.

Clarence Hill and Henry Junge are already at the starter barrier and what other entries will appear?

Anent this runoff I'm carried back to the horse and buggy days when hitching posts and stepping blocks were standard equipment for every horse.

An older on his way to the postoffice one day, saw a tad dash from his door, throw himself on the horse block and burst into tears.

"What's the trouble bub?" he inquired and listened as the story came out.

"I want to do what other fellows do," was the gist of it, and "I can't."

Old Timer thought this over for several minutes and then said he, "Boy, shove over."

Boy and man, the two of them sat, and cried and cried.

Now the moral to this, if any, is that there's no need for tears here this year or for curb stone gutters.

It's a free-for-all and anyone can do what other fellows do.

I've known Henry and Clarence of old and they don't mind competition.

Why, it's a fact, they might even welcome a pace maker or two, someone to make them hit their stride.

Three years from now, when they'll again be eligible for the Millburn Derby they may be retired.

So, now is the time for any who want to match strides with them, to get up their entry fees.

But, do or don't, remember, it was up to you to do what other fellows do, if you wanted to.

To run or not to run, that is the question?

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL will hold a Purim Party on Saturday, March 20, at 8:30 p. m. in the vestry room of the Synagogue. Entertainment will be furnished and refreshments served.

### News and Notes

Mrs. Anna C. Carey, Associate Home Agent in the Home Extension Service of Essex County, led a discussion on clothing on Monday, March 15. Girl Scouts of Intermediate Troops 9 and 16 took part in this discussion. This will give them a good basis on which to work on their clothing badges.

The eighteen girls of Brownie Troop 20 under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Richardson and Mrs. S. A. Hanson have made Easter tray favors for the Children's County Home, Westfield. They have also completed scrapbooks for the Children's Waiting Room at Lyons Hospital.

The Program Aides met recently to plan for the Camp Reunion which will be held at the Girl Scout Cabin on Monday, April 26.

The Committees for this are as follows: Treasure Hunt, Diane Bailey, Dorothy Heldt, Ann Modersohn, and Jean Walworth; Reunion Notice; Jean Schneider and Loretta Piccolito; Camp Songs; Marcie Meyer and Jean Buchholz; Camp fires; Phyllis Pellegrino and Laidee Phillips; Transportation; Virginia White and Barbara Binder.

The girls of Troop 22, under the leadership of Mrs. Percy Jarvis have made twenty-four Easter baskets for Orange Memorial Hospital children's ward. These will be delivered on March 19 by one of the Brownies who is entering this hospital for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. A. A. Ruegg, training chairman, announces her committee: Mrs. Donald Martin, Mrs. J. E. Weston, Mrs. J. D. Bean, Mrs. Howard Stout, Mrs. A. H. Gebauer, Mrs. J. Adair and Mrs. George C. Koch, Training Coordinator.

### MILLBURN

Now Playing Thru Saturday  
Humphrey Bogart - Walter Huston  
"TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE"  
CO-FEATURE  
Frankie Carle and Orchestra  
"MARY LOU"

Saturday Matinee  
Added Cartoons  
For the Children

Sun., Mon., Tues., March 21-22-23  
Ronald Reagan - Eleanor Parker  
"VOICE OF THE TURTLE"  
CO-FEATURE  
"CAPTAIN BOYCOTT"  
Kathleen Ryan - Stewart Granger



### Group Visits Antique Shop

The Antique Group of the College Club of the Oranges met yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. Samuel Whittaker of East Orange and then visited the cabinet making shop of Charles Sikly of East Orange where the care and restoration of antiques was explained and discussed.

Local members attending included Mrs. Harry McMullen, Mrs. K. C. Sparnon, Mrs. George Koch, Mrs. Paul Andrews, Mrs. Wayne Holmes, Mrs. G. A. Hodgkinson, Mrs. Thomas Gallagher and Mrs. H. W. Sphar.

### Tree Age Estimates

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### THE Almanac

Thursday 18	Friday 19	Saturday 20	Sunday 21	Monday 22	Tuesday 23	Wednesday 24
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### ★ EVENTS ★

March 19—Millburn Woman's Club regular monthly meeting. Raquette Club.

March 19—Essex County Sheltered Workroom—lunch and sale. Woman's Club of the Oranges. 12 o'clock.

March 19—"Hi-Spirit" Variety Show. 8:30 p. m. High School Auditorium.

March 20—Reunion of Buxton Summer Camp. 2 p. m. Buxton School.

March 20—Short Hills-Glenwood P.T.A. presents Gray-Wolf and Morning Star at Hobart Avenue School. 2:30 p. m.

March 20—Food Sale at St. Stephen's Church. 2 p. m.

March 21—Legion Basketball Game. Millburn High School.

March 22—Village Chorus of Millburn Rehearsal. Recreation House, Taylor Park. 8:15 p. m.

March 22—Women's Independent Republican Club — Short Hills-Millburn. Home of Mrs. Robert M. Dunn, Jr., 41 Western drive. 2 p. m.

March 23—Raquette meeting — Raquette Club. 8:15 p. m.

March 25—Blood Bank at Millburn High School. 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Call Blood Donor Service, Millburn-Short Hills Chapter, Millburn 6-4198.

March 27—Legion Basketball Game. Millburn High School. Gentile Memorial Trophy Game. Millburn-Springfield Legion. 8 p. m.

March 29—Village Chorus of Millburn Rehearsal. Recreation House, Taylor Park. 8:15 p. m.

March 31—Orange High School auditorium — 8:30 p. m. Ruth Draper, sponsored by the College Club of the Oranges.

April 5—Village Chorus of Millburn Rehearsal. Recreation House, Taylor Park. 8:15 p. m.

April 5—Discussion group of the Women's Independent Republican Club — Short Hills-Millburn. Home of Mrs. Michael Channals, 33 Twin Oak road. 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

April 12—Village Chorus of Millburn Rehearsal. Recreation House, Taylor Park. 8:15 p. m.

April 19—Village Chorus of Millburn Rehearsal. Recreation House, Taylor Park. 8:15 p. m.

April 24—Arts Center Hobby Show. Millburn High School and cafeteria. 1 - 10 p. m.

April 25—Arts Center Hobby Show. Millburn High School gym and cafeteria. 1 - 10 p. m.

April 30—Fire Dept. Entertainment at Millburn High School.

Cross Roads Civic Association meets second Wednesday of each month at the home of President Howard C. Miller, 13 Exeter road, Short Hills.

### Clubs

WOMAN'S GUILD of Christ Church meets every Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Parish Hall. All women of the Community are cordially invited to attend.

Guy R. Bosworth Post 140 American Legion meets the last Thursday of each month at the Coffee Shop, opposite the Millburn Post Office. 8:30 p. m.

CONTINENTAL LODGE NO. 190, F. & A. M. meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month in the Bank Building, Millburn.

BOYS' CLUB will start on October 18th and continue until next spring. Meets at building located on corner of Main street and Ridgewood road, Millburn. Club open daily from 9:30 to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday for young boys. Evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. for older boys. Saturday morning, Club is open from 9 to 12:30 noon for young boys.

Millburn-Short Hills Chapter, American Red Cross monthly Board meeting, second Wednesday of each month.

BOY SCOUT TROOP, No. 16 meets Wednesday evenings, 7:30 P. M. at the Wyoming Church.

CONTINENTAL CHAPTER, NO. 142, O. E. S. meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month in the Bank Building.

ST. STEPHEN'S EVENING GROUP meets the first Tuesday of each month at 8:15 P. M. at the Parish House.

EXPLORER'S POST, 18 meets every Thursday at 7:30 P. M. at Christ Church, Short Hills.

L. C. B. A. meets the second Tuesday of each month at a previously announced location. Mrs. Mary Tighe, President.

THE SHORT HILLS ASSOCIATION meets monthly on the second Wednesday at the Short Hills Club.

THE FORUM CLUB meets on alternate Sundays at Wyoming Church. Mrs. R. N. Read in charge.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN CIVIC ASSOCIATION meets the third Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p. m. Meetings held at Recreation House, Taylor Park.

Fidelity Court, Order of the Amaranth, meets in the First National Bank Building, Millburn, on the second Friday of each month at 8:00 P. M.

MILLBURN BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS ASSOCIATION meets every two or three months at the Chanticleer at 8:40 p. m.

BROOKHAVEN ASSOCIATION meets the second Tuesday of January, March, May, September and November.

GIRL SCOUT leaders meeting first Monday of each month at 1 p. m. in the Recreation House, Taylor Park.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS meet every fourth Tuesday of the month at the Recreation House, Taylor Park.

MILLBURN-SPRINGFIELD SUNSHINE SOCIETY meets every fourth Thursday of each month, 10:00 a. m., home of members.

WYOMING ASSOCIATION meets second Tuesday of each month (except July and August) 8:15 p. m. at Wyoming Club, Linden street.

SASA COLUMBO Civic Association meets first Friday of each month. President: L. Meini.

DAV Gallion-Gentile Chapter meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays each month at 8:00 P. M. at the Recreation Building, Taylor Park.

CARPE DIEM SOCIETY meets every two weeks on Monday evenings, home of members, 8:30 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary meets second Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p. m. Recreation House, Taylor Park.

DAY-SMITH POST, V. F. W. meets the 1st and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 8:30 p. m., 185 Main Street.

MILLBURN-SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER OF NA-DASSAH meets the third Monday of each month at the Temple B'nai Israel, 8:30 p. m.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY of St. Rose of Lima's Catholic Church meets the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m. in the School Hall.

GLENE CLUB of South Mountain P. T. A. meets every other Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN SCHOOL P. T. A. meets the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m. in the South Mountain School.

ROTARY CLUB meets every Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. at the Chanticleer.

KIWANIS CLUB meets every Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. at the Chanticleer.

MILLBURN HIGH SCHOOL P.T.A. meets the second Tuesdays of October, November, March and May.

PACK COMMITTEE of South Mountain Club No. 18 meets monthly at 8 p. m. at the Recreation House, Taylor Park.

WOMAN'S INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN CLUB of Short Hills and Millburn meets the fourth Monday of each month at a place designated by advance notice.

LADIES' AUXILIARY of Day Smith Post 188, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meets every Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Recreation Building, Taylor's Park, Millburn.

KNOLLWOOD ASSOCIATION meets monthly, on call, at 15 Whitney road, Short Hills, at 8 p. m.

WYOMING P. T. A. meets the first Wednesday of each month, October through May, except January and February. Meetings in the school at 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. ROSE OF LIMA CHURCH meets the first Tuesday of each month at 1 p. m. at the Chanticleer.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE Nursing Committee meets the first Wednesday of each month. Mrs. M. F. Layton is chairman of the Nursing Committee of Neighborhood House.

WOMEN'S GUILD of WYOMING CHURCH meets the first Tuesday of each month in Fellowship Hall.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE BOARD Meeting is held on the 1st Tuesday of each month at 4:45 p. m.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 17 meets every Monday night at the St. Rose of Lima auditorium. The Scoutmaster is James Measday.

### Pocono Crest Camps

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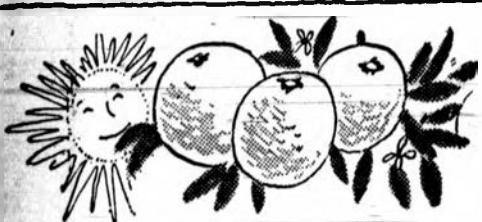


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<b>Iceberg Lettuce</b>	head	9c
<b>Potatoes</b>	Selected U. S. No. 1 grade 10 lb. bag	49c
<b>Washed Spinach</b>	10 oz. pkg.	19c
<b>Table Celery</b>	Crisp and crunchy stalk	15c
<b>Green Peppers</b>	Florida new crop 2 lbs.	29c
<b>Sweet Potatoes</b>	U. S. No. 1 grade 2 lbs.	19c
<b>Yellow Turnips</b>	U. S. No. 1 grade lb.	6c
<b>Fresh Dates</b>	California 8 oz. pkg.	2 for 29c
<b>Dried Apricots</b>	Fancy 1 lb. cello. bag	47c
<b>Mixed Fruit</b>	Fancy 1 lb. cello. bag	29c
<b>Dried Prunes</b>	40-50 to lb. 1 lb. cello. bag	19c



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ORANGES** 8 lb. bag **45c**  
Take home a good supply of these delicious new crop Valencia oranges.

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DAIRY CENTER**

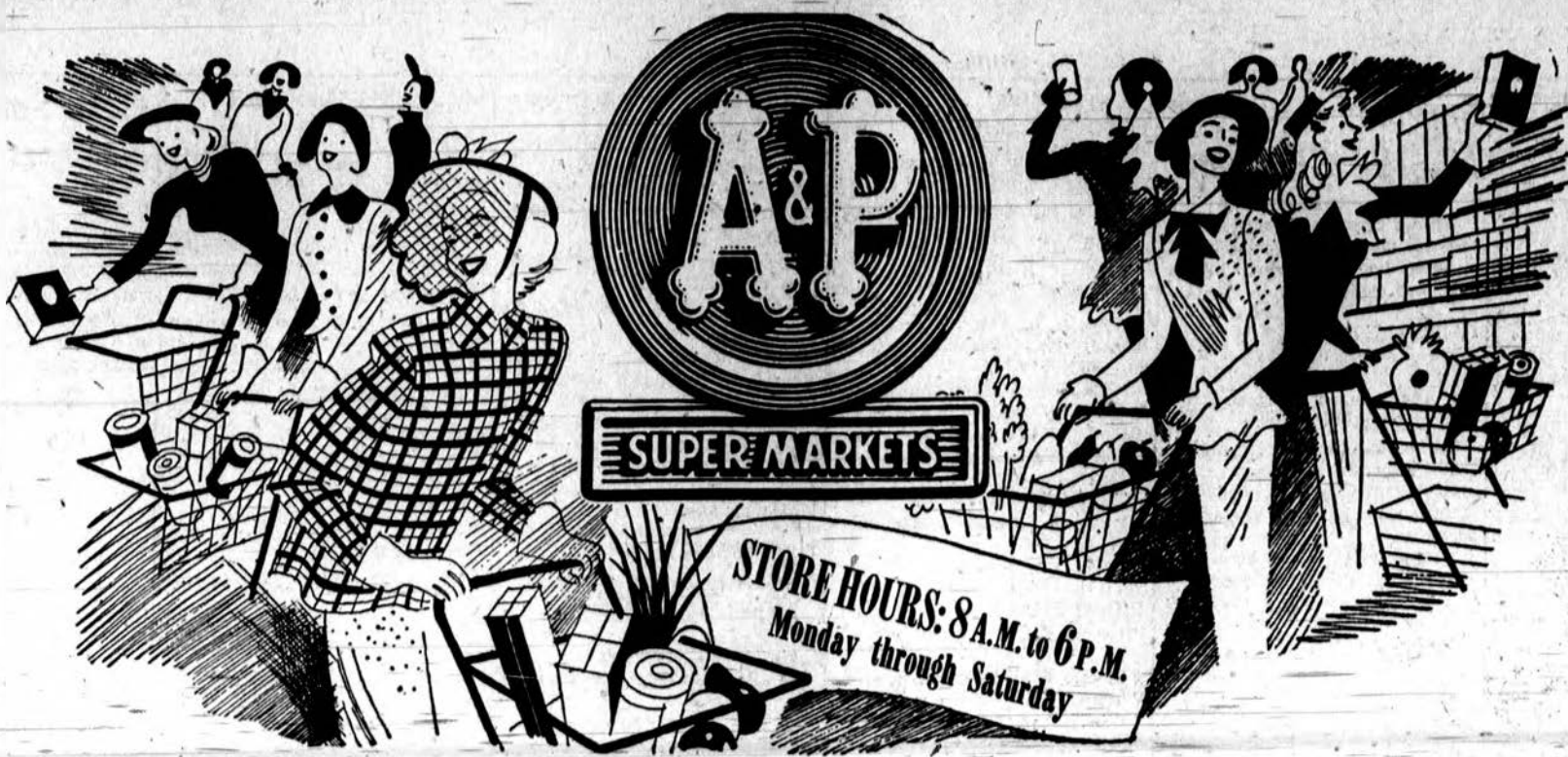
If you're in favor of farm-fresh flavor and savings, too, remember — A&P's value-packed Dairy Center is a grand place to shop any day in the week!

<b>Fresh Eggs</b>	Sunnybrook—large white—grade "A" doz	65c
<b>Fresh Eggs</b>	Wildmere—large brown & white—"A" doz	61c
<b>Fancy Swiss</b>	Sliced lb.	79c
<b>Ched-O-Bit Cheese Food</b>	2 lb. box	93c
<b>Mel-O-Bit American</b>	Process lb.	53c
<b>Muenster</b>	lb.	53c
<b>Chateau</b>	Borden's ½ lb.	31c
<b>Baby Goudas</b>	Wisconsin each	45c
<b>Blended Swiss</b>	Mel-O-Bit lb.	59c
<b>Sharp Cheddar</b>	lb.	65c
<b>Farmer Cheese</b>	Foodcraft 6 oz. pkg.	19c
<b>Delrich Margarine</b>	E-Z Color Pak lb.	40c
<b>Cottage Cheese</b>	Foodcraft 12 oz. cup	19c
<b>Sour Cream</b>	Borden's pint cont.	42c
<b>Sweet Cream</b>	Heavy whipping ½ pint cont.	36c
<b>Fresh Milk</b>	Homogenized qt. cont.	23c

**Any Day in the Week  
You Save at A&P on  
OVEN TREATS**

Day-in, day-out, everybody raves about A&P's bakery buys. You'll see why the minute you taste these attractively-priced treats fresh from A&P's own ovens!

<b>Hot Cross Buns</b>	Jane Parker pkg. of 9	25c
<b>Donuts</b>	Jane Parker Sugared pkg. of 12	20c
<b>English Muffins</b>	pkg. of 4 for 13c pkg. of 6 for 19c	
<b>Poppy Seed Rolls</b>	Marvel pkg. of 9 for 16c	
<b>Dessert Shells</b>	Jane Parker pkg. of 6 for 23c	
<b>Sponge Layers</b>	Jane Parker pkg. of 2 for 37c	
<b>Seed Raisin Bread</b>	Marvel 16 oz. loaf	20c
<b>Raisin Pound Cake</b>	Jane Parker 11 oz. cut	27c



# Any Day in the Week You Save at A&P...

You'll find values at A&P as marvelous on Monday as they are on Friday or Saturday... as thrilling on Thursday as they are on a Tuesday or Wednesday! Because A&P's policy is to price everything just as low as possible every day in the week. That policy has resulted in many price reductions during the past few

weeks. You can count on it to result in many others should food prices continue to go down. Yes... you can save money at A&P no matter what day you shop. There is one advantage, however, to shopping early in the week — we can give you better service... you save time as well as money. Why not try it?



## Any Day in the Week You Save by Getting A&P's "SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

Because "Super-Right" meats are Close-Trimmed to remove excess waste before they're weighed, they always give you more good eating for your money. And every tender, juicy cut is marked with the lowest price consistent with its fine quality.

<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> . . . lb.	73c	<b>FOWL</b> For fricassee or salads under 4 ½ lbs.	41c	4 ½ lbs. and over	43c
<b>PORTERHOUSE STEAK</b> Short cut lb.	73c	<b>BROILERS &amp; FRYERS</b> Under 4 lbs.	52c		
<b>CHUCK ROAST or STEAK</b> Bone in lb.	49c	<b>SLICED BACON</b> Sunnyfield and others	65c		
<b>Prime Ribs of Beef</b> Short cut—less waste lb.	65c	<b>Stewing Lamb</b> Breast and Shank lb.	25c	<b>Pork Sausage</b> Link lb.	59c
<b>Pot Roast</b> Boneless Chuck—no fat added lb.	69c	<b>Boneless Veal Roast</b> Shoulder lb.	63c	<b>Frankfurters</b> Skinless lb.	53c
<b>Top Round Steak</b> . . . lb.	79c	<b>Breast or Neck of Veal</b> . . lb.	33c	<b>Boiled Ham</b> Sliced ½ lb.	55c
<b>Top Sirloin Roast</b> Boneless—no fat added lb.	79c	<b>Leg or Rump of Veal</b> . . lb.	63c	<b>Liverwurst</b> Braunschweiger lb.	59c
<b>Bottom Round Pot Roast</b> lb.	79c	<b>Roasting Chickens</b> 4 lbs. & under 5 lbs.	55c	<b>Beef Liver</b> Specially selected lb.	59c
<b>Cross-Rib Pot Roast</b> Boneless lb.	79c	<b>Ducklings</b> Long Island's finest lb.	37c		
<b>Boneless Brisket Beef</b> Fresh or corned lb.	75c	<b>Smoked Beef Tongues</b> Short cut lb.	49c		
<b>Plate and Navel Beef</b> Fresh or corned lb.	33c	<b>Smoked Pork Butts</b> Boneless lb.	79c		
<b>Chopped Beef</b> Pure beef—freshly ground lb.	49c	<b>Smoked Pork Shoulders</b> Short cut lb.	49c		
<b>Legs of Lamb</b> . . . lb.	59c	<b>Fresh Hams</b> Whole or either half lb.	59c		
<b>Loin Lamb Chops</b> . . . lb.	79c	<b>Fresh Pork Shoulders</b> Short cut lb.	45c		
<b>Rib Lamb Chops</b> Short cut—less waste lb.	67c	<b>Fresh Spare Ribs</b> . . . lb.	49c		
<b>Shoulder Lamb Chops</b> . . lb.	65c	<b>Loin Pork Chops</b> Center cuts lb.	69c		

**Fine Seafood**

<b>Fresh Cod Steak</b> . . . lb.	25c
<b>Fresh Fillet</b> Cod and Haddock lb.	45c
<b>Boston Mackerel</b> . . lb.	19c
<b>Fancy Smelts</b> No. 1 size lb.	35c
<b>Halibut Steaks</b> . . . lb.	49c
<b>Fresh Flounders</b> . . . lb.	29c

**Royal Gelatin  
DESSERTS**

3 pks. 22c

**Libby's Strained  
BABY FOODS**

Homogenized All Varieties 12 jars 95c

**Warwick Assorted  
CHOCOLATES**

Dark or Milk Chocolate 1 lb. box 59c

**Marshmallow  
FLUFF**

9 oz. jar 21c For desserts, cake icings, etc.

**Delicious...  
HEINZ SOUPS**

2 cans 33c Cream of Mushroom or Chicken Noodle

**A&P COFFEE**

**Tastes Better... Costs Less**

Sold in the whole bean and Custom Ground when you buy it, just right for best results in your coffeemaker... A&P Coffee gives you wonderful value and flavor. No coffee gives you more!

<b>EIGHT O'CLOCK</b> 2 1 lb. bags	79c
<b>BOKAR</b> 2 1 lb. bags	89c
<b>RED CIRCLE</b> 3 1 lb. bags	1.24
	2 1 lb. bags 85c

**FAMOUS A&P TEAS...**

**NECTAR** . . . ½ lb. pkg. 49c A National favorite, rich and flavorful

**OUR OWN** . . . ½ lb. pkg. 45c A popular blend, full bodied and vigorous

All three of these famous blends are Flavor-Perfect because they're Flavor-Tested by experts — yet they cost less than a cent a cup. Enjoy your favorite often!

**WHITE HOUSE  
Evaporated Milk**

1 can 13c

No doctor can recommend any better evaporated milk than White House. Yet just look at the thrifty price!

# A&P Super Markets

All Prices Effective in Super Markets and Self Service Stores Only

**IVORY SNOW**  
For dishes and fine fabrics  
1 lb. pkg. 36c

**CAMAY SOAP**  
Mildly perfumed toilet soap  
reg. cake 10c

**CAMAY SOAP**  
Mildly perfumed toilet soap  
2 large cakes 29c

**OXYDOL**  
For dishes and laundry  
1 lb. pkg. 36c

**KIRKMAN FLAKES**  
For lingerie, dishes, etc.  
1 lb. pkg. 36c

**CRISCO**  
Vegetable shortening  
1 lb. can 43c 3 lb. can 1.21

**ARMOUR'S**  
Chopped Ham  
12 oz. can 49c

**ARMOUR'S**  
Corned Beef Hash  
1 lb. can 29c



# CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Do you want war? Is another war inevitable? Are all the precious words in the Charter of the United Nations mere words... nothing more than the unattainable hopes of mankind? Is there no possible way for American Democracy and Soviet Communism to co-exist in a peaceful world?

These are the questions which confront us today... the questions which require the same and sober answer of sane and sober Americans. And unless the right answers are given by the thinking people of this community and of this country, we're going to be plunged, willy nilly, into a conflict which will make the last one look like child's play.

As a long-time observer and participant of events in the international field, we are deeply disturbed by the mounting hysteria in this crazy world... by the ever-increasing evidence that our leaders have given up hope that the UN can be effective, and have decided, instead, that there must be a battle to the finish between our kind of government and the Russian kind.

That decision may be the correct one, but as yet we are NOT so convinced. We don't want war.

It is true that in the past few days, Secretary of State Marshall (in whom, we believe, the people have great confidence), has taken cognizance of the war hysteria to the point of calling it "regrettable that passions are aroused to the degree that has occurred." But in almost the same breath, he reiterated previous statements that the situation was "very, very serious," assailed the Soviets for the "reign of terror" in Czechoslovakia, and stepped up this government's program against Communism.

Let it be well understood that we are not defending Communist action in Europe, or anywhere else, when we call for sober thought. But let it also be understood that the United States, too, is taking affirmative and aggressive action in the "cold war" now going on, and we cannot claim, therefore, that our hands are entirely clean. The issue is simple: we are fighting for our ideology, the Communists for theirs, and each side thinks it is right. But since 99.9 per cent of the people of both America and Russia want peace, we still say there must be a solution short of war!

**GOP Politics**  
Even Bob Hendrickson, the organization candidate for the GOP senatorial nomination, sounded the war note last week at the Essex opening of his campaign. Not having heard him before, we went to see him in action and came away somewhat disappointed, largely because of his generalizations on vital subjects.

We're already on the "brink of war," Hendrickson said, and in the midst of a "crusade which may be the last for free people." Communism, he added, is "on the march" (which certainly is true) "and Joe Stalin is determined to take over the entire world."

For those reasons, and apparently those alone, Hendrickson favors universal military training and the European recovery plan, as well as care in the cutting of expenditures for the armed services. It so happens, we might add, that we, too, support UMT and that we, too, support UMT and

## Film Depicts Heart Disease

Viewed by more than a half million people, a 16mm. sound film entitled "Be Your Age," a story of heart diseases, is part of the educational program of the Health Education Division of the State Department of Health.

"Be Your Age" is the story of how a middle-aged businessman recovers from a heart attack and learns how to adjust himself to living with a handicapped heart. The presentation is encouraging. Emphasis is given to the fact that heart disease is not necessarily fatal and that "something can be done about it." X-ray motion picture shots, with sound, show how the normal heart acts when it rests and when it works. Scenes of children actively at play and athletes in strenuous competition illustrate that in youth the heart recovers quickly from the strain of violent exercise and returns to normal action in a very short

time. But reminders are given that in middle age the ability of the heart to recover quickly and fully from strains tolerated in youth decreases, and the time-worn expression "be your age" begins to apply. These scenes make it easy to understand why doctors advise plenty of sleep and rest for the protection of the middle-aged healthy heart and the care of the sick heart.

The narrator explains that although heart disease is on the increase, and is our Number One health problem, the increase applies to people in middle age and older age groups. Shots illustrate how the prevention of childhood diseases gives more youngsters a chance to grow up and reach the ages when heart disease may reasonably be expected. Scenes from hospitals show how proper treatment and convalescent care are holding down the damage to the young heart in rheumatic fever—still a major health problem in the younger group. Other shots illustrate how the use of new

drugs are contributing steadily to the decrease in mortality—for instance, from one type of heart infection which was formerly almost 100 per cent fatal in young adults.

As an illustration that learning to get along with some kind of a handicap is not a rare exception, pictures of people wearing glasses, the blind at work, the deafened and the deaf, an insulin user, and a handicapped veteran, are shown as reminders that it is difficult to find a perfect physical specimen.

After viewing "Be Your Age," one is left with the impression that its businessman hero, along with about 4,000,000 other Americans with imperfect hearts, can expect to enjoy life and live without premature heart failure if they will eat, work, and play within the limits which their physicians advise.

**Reading Lamp-Bed Tray**  
A new-type bed tray is equipped with a reading lamp.

## Essex County Tops Employment Survey

Essex County leads New Jersey in the number of workers in all major industries according to a report released today by the New Jersey Council, Department of Economic Development.

This report, first in a series based on statistics contained in the Council's booklet, "New Industrial Digest of New Jersey," shows Essex to have 280,564 persons employed in all major industries.

For the purpose of the report a "worker" is considered to be a person holding a job reported by his employer and covered by the New Jersey State Employment Service.

Hudson County is second in industrial population according to the Council report, with 233,743 industrial workers. Lowest industrial population was reported in Ocean County where there are 4,187 industrial workers.

## Tourists Bring Money to State

State advertising attracted more than 70,000 vacationists to New Jersey last year and helped to bring more than \$5,000,000 worth of new money into the State according to a survey, released today. The New Jersey Council, State advertising bureau in the Department of Economic Development announced results of the survey as it made plans to resume a national advertising campaign April 1.

The survey was based on a cross-section of the more than 50,000 persons who had requested information offered in the State advertising, and revealed that those who responded to the advertisements brought two or three companions each, stayed an average of twelve days and spent \$256 each within the State.

Demonstrating the effective-

ness of State advertising, more than half the 50,000 persons who answered the advertising actually came to New Jersey for vacations. Letters were received from every state, the District of Columbia and from more than 40 foreign countries. Of the new visitors, two-thirds were from New York and Pennsylvania, with Massachusetts, Maryland, Ohio, the District of Columbia and Rhode Island following in that order.

### WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping Cough causes more deaths in children under five years than measles, diphtheria, and scarlet fever combined. Dangerous in itself, the aftermath may be even more serious. Bronchitis, bronchopneumonia, pleurisy, and pulmonary tuberculosis may follow unless the child is carefully guarded. Vaccine protection usually prevents the disease in 85 per cent of children.



## The Teen-Ager..... Looks Around

This week I am going to take time out from the write-up of a particular profession to go over some basic facts concerning the choosing of your career.

To begin with I dislike using that word "career." It sounds cold, far off and vaguely disquieting. There is a common aversion to planning for the future, and "career" has a very much-in-the-future sound to it.

The reason you give any thought to future work during high school years is that in choosing your college it helps to know what general line you want to study. A college education represents an investment of about \$5,000 and very few of us can afford to waste that much on a poorly chosen course. Then too, your natural interest in some field makes you curious to pursue it.

**The Personality Problem**  
Aside from the matter of choosing your field and yet closely connected with it, is another matter for general consideration. Namely the problem of personality. Are you what is called "subjective" or "objective"? Introverted or extroverted?

Tossing aside the king's English, this means briefly that there are some people who work well with others and some that do not.

The objective person works best when in contact with other people. He likes to work with them, to influence them, to direct them. The subjective person works best by himself. He is the lone wolf type.

You needn't consult a psychiatrist to find out which type you are, common sense should tell you. Decide with yourself candidly, whether you are the lone wolf or

the glad hander. Naturally every objective person doesn't go around slapping backs and talking in a loud voice, nor are subjective persons necessarily anti-social. But in varying degrees we are either one or the other.

### Realize Your Limits

Assuming that you are subjective in type you would immediately know that it would be foolish to try a profession where personal contact is constantly necessary, such as being a salesman or a politician or a teacher.

A great many intelligent subjective people have been hired to teach the knowledge that they have acquired. The results are always disappointing because although understanding such involved wisdom themselves they cannot get it across to others.

On the other hand the objective person as a researcher or patient plodder becomes discouraged and bored. He probably will do a poor job because he isn't thorough enough in a scientific painstaking manner.

To be subjective or objective is neither good nor bad, it just is. We are all one or the other. The only harm is when we fail to realize it.

### TB CONTAGION

Tuberculosis can spread only from the sick to the well. If every adult had an annual chest X-ray and if every case of tuberculosis were found, it could be eradicated.

"bewitching

bothering

bewilderingly pretty" ...

That's what Vogue magazine says about the new plateau bonnets

... beloved of Paris and pretty women! Delicate, very

feminine, softly misted with veiling ... four from our won-

drously becoming collection in smooth straw. 11.95 to 15.95.

HAHNE & CO. Millinery Salon, Fashion Floor and Montclair



## The New Jersey Poll

## Public Favors Useful War Memorials

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll

New Jersey voters are overwhelmingly of the opinion that it's a good idea to erect some kind of memorial to honor the men who gave their lives in World War II, a recent New Jersey Poll survey discloses. Nine out of every ten citizens of the state approve of war memorials.

When shown a list that included monuments, athletic fields, playgrounds, auditoriums, and schools, New Jersey residents indicate that they prefer something useful as a war memorial. Playgrounds, schools, and athletic fields all receive a higher vote than do monuments.

New Jersey Poll interviewers first asked a representative group of the public:

There's been talk about erecting some kind of memorial to honor the men who gave their lives in World War II. Do you think this is a good idea or not?

The replies were:

Yes	86%
No	8%
No opinion	6%

People who thought war memorials a "good idea" were then asked: "If a memorial is erected, what form do you think it should take—a monument, an athletic field, a playground, an auditorium, a school, or what?"

The vote was:

Playgrounds	24%
Schools	20%
Athletic Fields	19%
Monuments	11%
Auditoriums	8%
Other suggestions	15%
No opinion	3%

Among those who volunteered other suggestions, community centers, hospitals, and parks received the most mentions.

**PLAYGROUNDS POPULAR WITH WOMEN**  
Women indicate a somewhat greater preference for playgrounds than do men; whereas men are more inclined to favor athletic fields.

	Women's Preferences	Men's Preferences
Playgrounds	30%	18%
Schools	20%	21%
Athletic Fields	13%	25%
Monuments	11%	10%
Auditoriums	7%	8%
Other suggestions	15%	15%
No opinion	4%	3%

**RURAL AREAS PREFER SCHOOLS**  
People living in rural areas are more inclined to favor schools as war memorials than are urban residents. Big city dwellers, on the other hand, prefer playgrounds more than do their country and smaller town neighbors. Interestingly enough big city residents evidence less preference for auditoriums than do their country and smaller city neighbors.

	Rural Areas	Towns 1,000-99,999	Cities 100,000 & Over
Schools	29%	18%	18%
Playgrounds	22%	28%	30%
Athletic Fields	13%	21%	18%
Auditoriums	11%	9%	2%
Monuments	10%	11%	12%
Other suggestions	12%	16%	16%
No opinion	3%	8%	4%

Next week the New Jersey Poll will report the public's thinking on Prohibition.

## Easter Cards this Year are Saucy as Spring Bonnets

This year's Easter cards are gay as a bright Spring bonnet, perky as a newly-hatched chick. And the verses feature SOUND EFFECTS!

With Easter Sunday falling on March 28, only one week after the official opening of Spring, Easter greetings this year are as playful as a hat full of bunnies.

The jaunty chick on one typical card is laughing at a sudden Spring shower. He holds a giant daisy overhead as an umbrella and chirps gaily—

"SPLASH!" go the raindrops, "POPP!" go the buds, "ZIP!" go the dollar bills

Buying Easter duds.

"CLICK!" goes my busy brain Thinking wishes too, "THUMP!" goes my happy heart Sending them . . . to YOU!

Sing Out Good Wishes

Dozens of Easter greetings this year sing out their good wishes to music. The little Greek God Pan, "half goat and half man," pipes out his Spring Song. A cut-out baby duck with fluffy yellow tail puffs away at his mouth organ. And there's a whole family of musical rabbits thumping a piano, plucking a base fiddle, and singing rounds.

Spring fever, however, has felled the Daddy Bunny. He's shown snoozing in a grassy meadow, a daisy stem between his teeth and a newspaper over his face.

More than half the cards feature Spring flowers—yellow jonquils, deep purple violets, delicate pink sprays of apple blossoms, and the rainbow of blossoming tulip beds. Many are richly reproduced on perfumed satin puffs.

The fuzzy gray pussy willow buds on one card are shown bursting into tiny, playful kittens!

**Religious Easter Cards**  
Religious Easter cards are available in a wide range of subjects, from the white-robed Angel beside the opened tomb and the risen Christ walking in a field of lilies, to many scenes of modern churches and choirs.

Those wistful little angels so popular on Christmas cards are attending Easter services too this year. They are shown ringing the church bells and marching through the clouds singing, their arms filled with lilies.

One clever design shows a saucy bluebird perched on a cloud, while a delightful cherub nearby busily sketches him on a drawing board—for a celestial Easter card, no doubt!

**Easter Parade Pictured**  
The Easter Parade, of course, is pictured in all its frivolous finery. Huge, old-fashioned, ultra-feminine women's hats are adorned with literally every decoration—including carrot-nibbling bunnies. Among the more ingenious Easter cards are cardboard eggs that break open, revealing tiny bunnies and chicks inside that can

be removed and stood up nearby; Jack-in-the-box cards from which an Easter bunny pops up; and jig-saw puzzle cards.

There are Easter cards to express your good wishes to almost everyone this year. Husbands and wives, parents, the in-laws, your pastor, the "boss," neighbors, and special friends all rate individual verses. There's even a card "From One Gardener to Another" that contains a package of seeds!

## Old Age Ailments Can Be Prevented

Far too many people, both young and old, think of old age as a calamity. But old age may be a blessing—a happy time indeed—if we have learned how to take it and enjoy it.

Of course, advancing age may bring with it physical troubles and disabilities that could never have been prevented. But on the other hand, some of us pay so little attention to the common-sense rules of healthful living while we are young, that we have no one to blame but ourselves if our later years are a time of trouble.

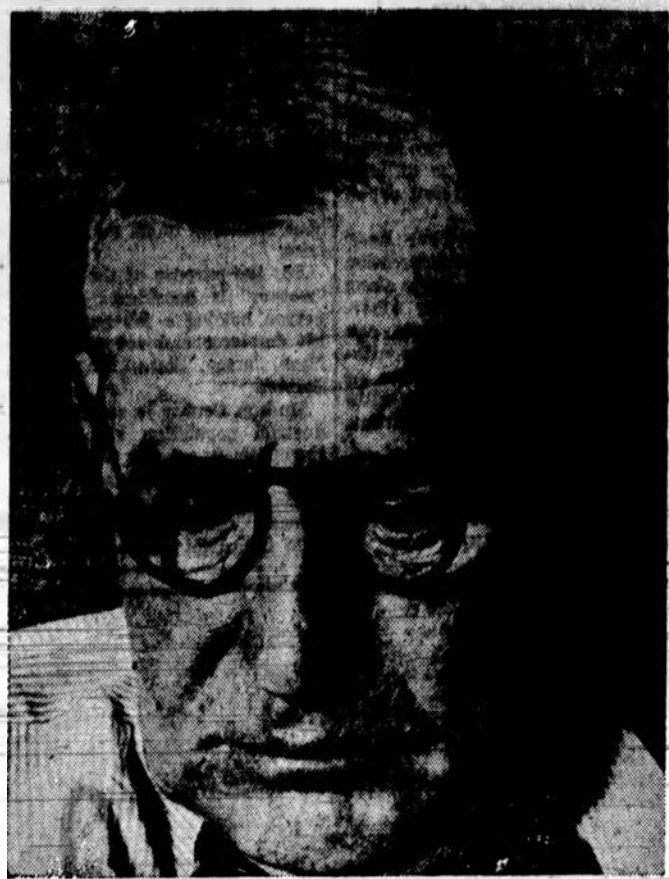
Until one gets to be thirty or thirty-five years of age, old age is scarcely conceivable at all. It is something that happens to other people but could never happen to us. Nevertheless, the fact is that we start getting old from the moment we are born. We reach our high point of physical strength and growth usually before the age of twenty and then the rest of our life, for the most part, we are gently going down hill, from a strictly physical point of view.

Since each succeeding year brings about new changes in the human body, it is important that young people learn early in their lives a few principles of good nutrition and healthful living. Then, too, a knowledge of the early signs or symptoms of some of the more prevalent diseases will help us at any stage in life to recognize trouble early, before it is serious, and to take advantage of good medical care at a time when the doctor can do the most for us.

The fact that we are a nation of people who tend to carry things to extremes, perhaps, sharpens the problem of moderation for each of us. If we like sun bathing, we stay out there until we burn to a crisp. If we play tennis, a set or two—with energy left for more—will never do. We play until we collapse. The Greeks had a doctrine of the "Golden Mean"—"Nothing too much." It's an idea that could happily be applied to our national tendency towards over-indulgence—with more years of life, and better ones, as the result for many of us.

## CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden\*



ON CLOSE-UPS like this First Prize winner in the Teen-age class of the 1947 Graflex Photo contest parallax adjustment plays a very important part. Made in 1 sec. at f/16 by Bob Schafer of Lansdowne, Pa.

## GOOD CAMERAS SELDOM WEAR OUT

Despite our best efforts to warn readers about the dangers of parallax, a great many otherwise fine photographs are spoiled because half the subject's head is cut off.

There are three answers to this problem. The simplest is a viewfinder which makes automatic correction possible when working at close distances. This is not sold as an accessory, but is an integral part of better cameras.

Another solution though awkward on occasion, is simply to stay far enough away from your subject so you don't risk parallax. This distance will vary with the style of camera, but eight to ten feet is usually safe.

If you plan to make many

close-up pictures, it pays to devise a simple parallax corrector. To do this, set up your camera for a close-up, with a ground-glass back or piece of tissue paper in the position normally occupied by the film. When your camera is directed so that the subject fills the ground-glass properly, compare this image with the one seen through your viewfinder.

With masking tape or a fine wire you can then mark off on your viewfinder the area which will not appear on the negative when your camera is set up at that distance from the subject. If you plan to work at various distances, it is safest to make several masks, for say four, six, eight and ten feet.

\*Graflex Photo Director

## Researchers Find Hard Water Wasteful Drain on Pocketbook

Since the much-discussed comparison of hard water and soft water appeared in print, America's leading magazines have warned an estimated 40 million householders of the high annual cost of the hard water menace. Mr. and Mrs. America are becoming increasingly unwilling to tolerate the waste and discomfort of hard water in the home.

Says the United States Department of Commerce in a recent bulletin: "... the day is fast approaching when soft water will be as necessary for the comfort of the household as ice, gas and electricity are now."

Government agencies and independent research organizations have recognized the problem and have made exhaustive tests which prove beyond doubt that soft water, once considered a luxury, is actually a necessity.

**Saves Clothes, Energy**

The New York State Department of Health reports that "the life of clothes washed in hard water is shortened from 20% to 40%. Washing soda, ammonia, lye and similar chemicals do not eliminate this difficulty."

A release of the Federal Housing Administration points out that "it takes only half as much soap to make suds in soft water as in hard. Soft water is a protection to the skin, and in fact, soft water aids immeasurably in all household tasks, including cooking..."

In several leading home magazines, independent writers on household subjects have recently taken up the cudgels against the waste and discomfort of hard water, pointing out the unbelievably high cost of hard water in the home.

An article in a home magazine of last May terms hard water "a major extravagance." Another magazine, at the same time, carried a story entitled "Hard Water... Hard on Your Pocketbook," with enough cold facts to justify the title.

And then there's an item about a 17 year old lad from East Orange who ended up in the hospital with a lacerated hand after driving his fist through a crate of empty milk bottles. He told curious policemen that he was demonstrating his strength to a group of friends. Maybe he was powerful, but that milk crate did quite a bit of damage too. (Next time he'll be more careful whom he picks on.)

Most crooks have a hard time getting in, but last week at least one intruder in East Orange had a hard time getting out. "Mr. Lightfingers" found himself locked in the garage belonging to J. B. Davies of East Orange when Davies put his car in the garage at an inopportune time from the viewpoint of the intruder. Davies didn't know it though, until he happened to see the mysterious visitor climb out of the garage window about 15 minutes later.

A majority of Somerville's canine population is expected to be found negligent in the matter of acquiring licenses, according to Vincent Astor Ryan, the borough's dog catcher. So far, Ryan has found 200 canines without licenses during the first week of his survey. Total dog population in Somerville is estimated at 800. (By the way, have you gotten your car license yet?)

## Easter Customs Date Back To Pagan Days

Many of our present-day Easter traditions, such as the exchange of colored eggs and gay greeting cards at Easter time, have their origin in ancient customs that reach back to the dawn of civilization.

The word "Easter" itself comes from Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring and pagan symbol of fertility. The snows melted and flowers bloomed when she touched the earth, the Teutonic tribes believed.

According to legend, Eostre transformed her pet bird into a rabbit who later developed into our familiar Easter Bunny. That's why the elusive, generous hare still builds nests like a bird and fills them with colored eggs for children.

**Old Apparel Cast off**  
Our custom of donning new clothes for Easter springs from the age-old desire to "spruce up" at a time when all nature is blooming with new life. The Chinese and North American Indians always cast off their old apparel in the Spring, and the Roman Emperor Constantine introduced the custom to his royal court in the Fourth Century.

Easter, which is celebrated this year on March 28, can fall anywhere between March 22 and April 25. The Church's Council of Nice decided in 325 A.D. that Easter should henceforth fall on the Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox, March 21. This was believed to be the time when the Easter lilies, symbolic of Christ's resurrection, bloomed in Egypt.

Today's Easter morning sunrise services are curiously similar to solemn pagan religious rites held long before the time of Christ. Every year, on March 21, tribes gathered on mountain tops at dawn to celebrate the "Festival of the Sun," hailing the lengthening days and the beginning of Spring.

**Egg Symbolism**  
Pervian sun-worshippers began their New Year on this day, and gave each other colored eggs, dyed with herbs. Early Christians consecrated eggs and continued to exchange them at Easter, staining them a deep red to symbolize the blood of Christ.

An Easter gift of colored eggs came to denote affection during the Middle Ages, and elaborately gilded eggs—often adorned with jewels—were exchanged among royal families.

Colored eggs proved rather impractical to send any distance as Easter greetings, and in the middle of the Nineteenth Century the people of Northern Germany began sending Easter cards in their place. These early cards were religious scenes mounted on vividly-colored velvets and silks, often with a silk cord and tassel so they could be hung on the wall.

Gradually flowers were introduced into the designs. Then came the familiar chicks, bunnies, and ducks that lend such a delightfully humorous note to the gay present-day greetings. Today Easter cards have almost completely replaced colored eggs as messengers of affection at Easter time, although many of the other ancient customs remain.

supply pipe. On a regular schedule, he replaces it with another, freshly-processed and sterilized. The exchange is made in less than a minute, and the exhausted softener is taken to the dealer's plant for processing. The customer does nothing but enjoy the benefits of soft water.

Again the Department of Commerce says, "... the residents of sections where hard waters will no longer... endure the discomfort and expense of hard water."

There's really no reason why they should.

## High Schoolers Not Lazy, Results of Survey Show

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles in which the results of a survey of the activities of high school youth are being discussed. The survey was conducted by the Central Atlantic Area YMCA in cooperation with the school authorities of Union Township.

Work around the house like doing the dishes, baby sitting, carrying out the ashes, are no more interesting to teen-agers than they are to the older members of the family. Yet, in spite of that fact, 72% of Union Township high schoolers do definite work around the home. When you consider that 65% of them earn money outside of home, the following table shows that teen-agers are not altogether lazy and listless:

Work at Home	
Do You Have Definite Work To Do at Home?	Yes No
(98) Jefferson	63 35
(238) Franklin	183 55
(120) Livingston	84 36
(280) Washington	196 84
(217) Connecticut Farms	157 60
(30) St. Michael's	24 6
(119) Hamilton	81 38
(157) Not given	111 46
(1284) Totals	909 289

"Now, those of us who do help

around the house actually do it because we feel that we have a real stake in the family or that we know that our efforts will be noticed and appreciated. Sometimes we do it because we see that everybody in the house is pitching in and we want to do our share.

"We've heard Dad say that there weren't enough hours in the day. Sometimes we feel that way, too. When you consider that we go to school five hours a day, we sleep about seven hours a day, we should study at least two hours a day—time really flies.

"Some of us, the 65% who work, spend time at that, too. For instance, more than half of us who work spend three hours or more a day at our job and some of us, a few, work a full eight-hour day.

Hours of Work per Day	
School	1 2 3 4 More
Jefferson	5 16 21 0 3
Franklin	34 39 47 20 32
Livingston	24 16 20 9 8
Washington	30 42 40 28 17
Connecticut Farms	33 28 37 36 12
St. Michael's	3 4 12 2 7
Hamilton	21 19 25 13 8
Not given	17 31 22 29 16

Totals 185 224 146 93

Teen-agers in Union Township like to feel that they are useful and that they do achieve certain goals through work at home and outside.

## Annual Seton Hall Glee Club Concert April 9

The annual spring concert by the Glee Club of Seton Hall College will be presented Friday, April 9, 1948, in the college gymnasium-auditorium, Joseph Murphy, director, announced last week.

Comprised of 88 voices, the Glee Club recently opened its concert season at Ladycliff College in New York where it was acclaimed as one of the most perfectly balanced choral groups to appear in recent years.

Under the direction of Murphy, long recognized as one of the leading choral authorities in northern New Jersey, who is in his first year as choral director at Seton Hall, a large library of choral selections has been assembled.

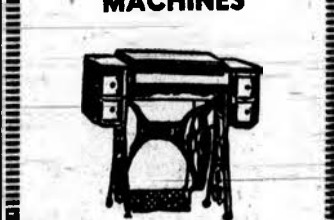
Highlighting the concert will be the presentation of Fred Warling's stirring arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," one of the most intricate choral works for collegiate glee clubs, utilizing the full chorus and two pianos.

The College of New Rochelle has selected the Seton Hall Glee Club as the outstanding Catholic collegiate chorus in the East. They will appear in a joint concert at the Waldorf-Astoria with the New Rochelle Glee Club late in April.

**CAUSES OF DEATH**  
Heart ailments and cancer caused 72 per cent of the deaths among Americans last year, according to a Mutual Life Insurance Company study made of one million policy holders.

**ARRESTED TB CASES**  
A patient who receives a medical discharge from a tuberculosis hospital is an "arrested" case. These cannot give germs to others and are not dangerous to those with whom they come in contact.

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## For Your Health's Sake

By Herman N. Sanderson, M.D.  
Chicago Commissioner of Health

The lymph glands are a part of the body's police system for handling unwelcome and dangerous invaders. There is a whole chain of these glands in the neck where germs from the nose and throat are challenged, removed from the circulation and rendered harmless.

Since they deal so constantly with germs of every kind, it is not unusual for the lymph glands themselves to become infected and enlarged. When this occurs it is important to determine the cause of the enlargement so that treatment may be started at once.

**Most Common Cause**  
The most common cause of enlargement of the lymph glands is probably ordinary sore throat and tonsillitis, but it may also be due to a much more serious condition—tuberculous infection.

Unfortunately, this disorder does not immediately call attention to itself. There is some swelling on one side of the neck, which may enlarge until it is about the size of a walnut. But there is no pain and it may be weeks or months before the infection breaks through to the surface.

**Infectious Milk**  
Tuberculous infection of the lymph glands, although it does not occur as often as it used to, is most commonly due to the drinking of infected milk and can be prevented by the proper pasteurization of milk. In those parts of the country where milk is properly pasteurized, tuberculous infection of the lymph glands is rare.

Enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck may be due to such general disorders affecting the blood as leukemia or Hodgkin's disease. A type of tumor, known as a lympho-blastoma, may be responsible.

There is an acute infection that occurs in young adults and children in which there is fever, enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck, as well as in the arm.

plis and groin, redness of the throat, and an increase in the number of white cells in the blood known as mononuclear cells. This disorder, known as infectious mononucleosis, lasts for about three weeks and clears up without any particular treatment being necessary.

Of course the lymph glands in the neck may also enlarge as a result of cancer in the mouth, throat, and larynx or voicebox. Syphilis is another cause of the enlargement of these glands.

Thus, every enlargement of the lymph glands calls for a careful study by a physician. It may be possible to tell the cause merely by the type of enlargement and ascertain whether or not the glands are painful. In some few cases it may be necessary to remove a small bit of tissue from one of the glands and to examine it under the microscope in order to make sure of the diagnosis.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
C. W.: I am fifty years old. Whenever I sit down, such as in the street car or church, I fall asleep. What would cause this?

Answer: There are many causes of excessive sleepiness. It may be due to constipation, although this is not a very common cause. You may not be getting sufficient outdoor exercise, or you may be eating the wrong foods. There are various diseases, other than certain brain conditions, such as encephalitis, which cause excessive sleepiness.

I suggest that you have a thorough physical examination to determine the cause of your difficulty.

### Wife Preservers



A pair of long-handled pliers kept in the kitchen drawer are a help. Pin fasteners may easily be removed from fowl with them, and they can also be used to lift hot pads from the range or to pull out skewers.

## Cheese is One of Most Ancient Dishes on Your Dinner Table

Cheese has been popular down through the ages, starting many years before the birth of Christ. An Arab herdsman is said to have "discovered" it.

Up until about 100 years ago, cheese was made in the home. That's why many cheeses bear the name of a country or a village. There's Swiss cheese, of course, well-known for its firm texture and large holes. Roquefort and Camembert were named for French towns, and Parmesan and Gorgonzola are of Italian origin. The German Limburger and the English Cheddar were also specialties of those countries.

But today, commercial manufacturers have taken cheese making from the home. All types of cheese are made right in this country. Carefully controlled scientific methods mean it is possible for Americans to make Swiss, Camembert, Brie and all the other well-known varieties which formerly had to be imported.

Processed cheese is one of the more recent developments in the industry. It's usually a combination of several cheeses which are heated and blended together under controlled conditions. The mixture is then poured into molds, glasses or other containers. The heating halts the action of bacteria and enzymes responsible for curdling cheese, and means that the keeping quality and flavor of the cheese can be controlled.

Processed cheese spreads and cheese food are also being made.

These vary in content from regular cheese and usually contain more water. Read the label on the container to know the ingredients used. Cream and cottage cheeses are other common kinds. These aren't ripened and therefore are quite perishable. They need to be kept in the refrigerator and used within a reasonable time.

Cheese made from whole milk contains about one-fourth protein, one-third fat, and water, minerals and salt, according to the County Home Agent. The proportions vary depending on the variety of cheese. Besides being a concentrated rich protein food, cheese is high in vitamins A and B complex, and the minerals it contains are calcium and phosphorus. An ounce of Cheddar cheese, now often called American cheese, is about equal in food value to one egg, a glass of milk or two ounces of meat.

Cheese dishes can be popular substitutes for meat, especially when homemakers make full use of the many different varieties of cheese that are available now. Remember that serving more cheese in place of meat will help keep the food bills a bit lower.

### Proper Interfacings Improves Dressmaking

Have you wondered how to get that professional look in the dress and jackets you made at home?

Using the right kind of interfacings will help you achieve success, declared Ines LaBossier, extension specialist in clothing at Rutgers University.

For tailored or semi-tailored dresses of lightweight wool, use fine taffeta to interface blouse fronts under buttonholes and buttons. It's also good for collarless necklines. You may even want to interface tailored collars or cuffs. Lightweight taffeta is again the answer. It gives a crisp look without being bulky.

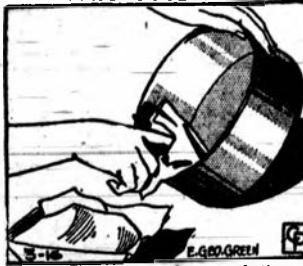
An interfacing of wigan is the thing for dressmaker suits of heavier wool such as flannel or gabardine. Wigan is a firm cotton fabric often used by tailors. It can be purchased wherever tailor's supplies are sold. But if you can't find any, a firm unbleached muslin will do. Be sure to shrink it thoroughly, however, before using it.

Permanent-finished organza or crease-resistant lawn make excellent interfacings, too. They are best for dresses of rayon crepe, silk, dressy cottons, or other lightweight fabrics.

If you are making a blouse of washable rayon and plan to make worked buttonholes down the front, try this idea. Stitch a piece of two-inch surgical gauze on the wrong side of the front facings. Because the gauze has been sterilized, it's already been shrunk. Work the buttonholes through the three thicknesses of fabric. The gauze interfacing helps keep the rayon from pulling out when buttonholes are made, and it serves as a reinforcement under the buttons.

Don't sow seed indoors too early. If plants grow too big before it is safe to set them in the garden, growth will be checked.

### Wife Preservers



When using new cake pans, better results will be obtained if they are greased lightly with an unsalted fat and tempered for an hour or two in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., before they are used.

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## A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D.  
Consulting Psychologist

There is no other feeling in the world quite like that of a parent for his children. It goes far beyond our commonly accepted definitions of love, for while love is essentially an extension of the self to another person, the parent feels that his children are himself, himself, his better self. He will battle for them where he would not fight for himself alone. He will work and toil and strive to make for them a better life than he ever knew. A mother, ordinarily peaceful and calm, will turn into a tigress when battling for her young ones.

This is as it should be. The lives of our children are entrusted to us; they are ours to guide, to develop, and to mould. Whatever we may be in our other contacts, our love for our children is selfless, our battle is for their gain and not ours.

An incident occurring currently in South Orange is a case in point. Children living in what is roughly the Seton Hall district must cross Irvington avenue to attend Clinton School. It is an extremely busy street; in fact only last week a boy was knocked over and severely hurt there. A patrolman has always been assigned during school hours to guard the children in crossing that street. Now it is reported that the Village has decided to withdraw that guardian on the grounds that it does not have enough policemen for other pursuits. Immediately the parents are up in arms, are telephoning about to urge writing of letters to the Village Council, and are planning meetings in force.

### Long Suffering

This reaction assumes added significance in view of the fact that the people of South Orange are a long suffering lot. They feel that on the whole they have a good government. The library is outstanding and the schools are excellent. On the other hand, they have stood for inadequate street lighting that is a byword throughout the State. They have tolerated having to pay for garbage removal, and have not even protested the breaking of the promise to lower taxes because of that added payment. They have ignored the sketchy attempt at

snow removal which left snow piled up until the sun and rain might do the job. They have endured the pinprick of paying rental year after year for water meters.

But at a threat to their children the people are making their protest felt. This is as it should be. There is no more precious possession than our children and there is nothing more important for us than to protect their lives, their health, and their well-being.

### A Worthy Lesson

The policemen who have been assigned to this particular task have been a fine force for education. They have led the children to realize that the policeman is their friend, not an enemy to run from. That is a first step in realizing the protecting sanctity of the law. In addition, a colored policeman has frequently been assigned there, and by his unfailing kindness, friendliness, and patience, he has brought home to many children the realization of the Negro as an equal, as a friend to be liked and trusted. Those lessons alone would make a patrolman there worth-while, even if the very lives of the children were not at stake.

This column approves the efforts the parents are making for their children in this case. How about you parents in other towns? How long is it since you have taken the time and trouble to walk to school and back with your children, to note whether they are adequately safeguarded at every dangerous crossing? If there is any peril to them that could be avoided, have you made your protest felt with the municipal authorities? If the money spent for patrolmen, stop signs, or traffic lights should save only one child's life, the expenditure would be justified. Your survey of hazards and your report as a citizen to your town government will safeguard the most precious possession in the world—your child's life.

### INFLUENZA

Influenza is caused by a virus, a germ too small to be seen by an ordinary microscope. The influenza virus attacks the lining cells of the nose and throat. The disease usually starts with a moderate fever, headache, general pains and marked prostration which may be accompanied by a sore throat or cold symptoms. It is sometimes complicated by pneumonia, bronchitis, pleurisy and emphysema.

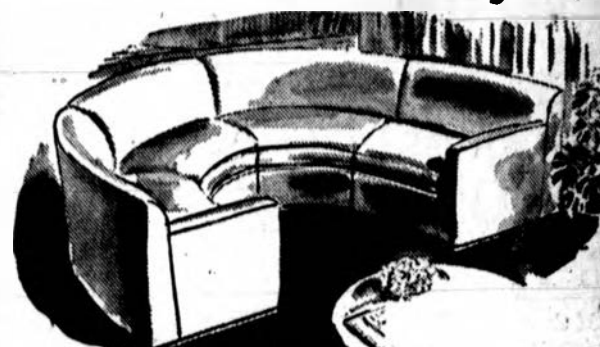
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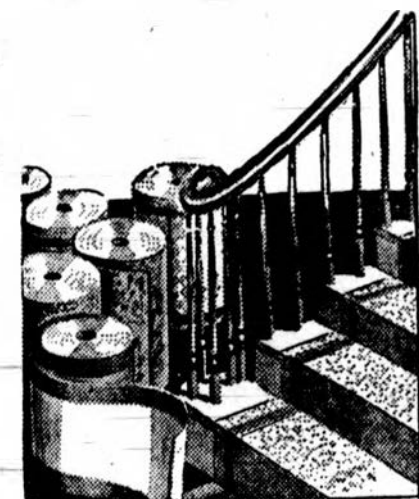
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# Suburban Gardening



NOTES ON CLUBS

AND

GARDEN NEWS

## Food Worth 1½ Billions Set as Official Goal For Freedom Gardens

If the government program for 20 million Freedom gardens is successful this year, the national food supply will be enriched by fresh, vitamin-rich vegetables worth \$1,500,000,000 of which more than a billion dollars worth will come from back yards and vacant lots cultivated by urban dwellers in their spare time.

As outlined by H. W. Hochbaum, who presented the program to the national garden conference held in Washington, six million gardens are expected to be made on farms, for home consumption, and fourteen million in cities, towns and suburbs. The average production is estimated at \$75, which will not only make a substantial contribution toward the inflated cost of living in these times, but as Secretary of State Marshall, and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told the conference, will lessen the pressure upon commercial foods, needed for export to Europe.

Gardeners were urged not to be satisfied with less than 1,000 square feet, for a vegetable plot. Surveys have shown that one-third of city gardens have been less than 500 square feet in size. Attention should also be given to keeping the land busy all summer long, by following early crops with sowings for fall use.

Yield of amateur gardens was also discussed by Dr. Hochbaum. He fixed as a goal "worth shooting at" one pound of vegetables for every square foot of garden. Where succession planting is neglected, and only one crop of early vegetables is harvested, he said, production might fall to as low as a quarter of a pound to the foot.

"Urban gardeners, as well as all Freedom gardeners everywhere need to be instructed to grow vegetables that are not only tasty but are good yields," he said. "Especially do we need to



H. W. Hochbaum, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

emphasize again and again to have enough tomatoes, green and yellow vegetables. Then we shall not need to buy so many vitamins in capsule form. A fairly complete list would include:

Lettuce—Yellow turnips  
Cabbage—Tomatoes—Kale  
Green and Yellow snap beans  
Chard—Cucumbers—Carrots  
Peas—Beet tops and beets  
Summer and small winter squash  
Onion—Radishes

"Yellow sweet corn and lima beans should be grown if space permits."

Ashes of wood, soft coal and hard coal are all valuable to loosen heavy clay soil, but it is best to let soft coal ashes weather for a season, to get rid of toxic substances.

## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander Forbes

Efficiency should be the goal in planning the home vegetable garden. Efficiency means getting the most for your money and work.

An efficient garden, of much quality food as two small areas, will produce as much food as a large area, carefully planned and cared for. The smaller area will take half the work and less materials; and the vegetables, well fertilized and fast growing, will excel in tenderness, flavor and nutrition.

### First Plan Your Garden

A good plan requires first, a well thought-out production schedule, with each crop assigned the space required to produce the family needs, and the time for each sowing of short-harvest vegetables determined in advance, to keep the land producing all summer.

Next, the garden must be laid out in straight, short, parallel rows, far enough apart for cultivation to be done with a wheel hoe, or hand cultivator, with the gardener standing up.

This is the modern American way. In a well planned garden the work can be as light as housework, with no job to be done which is any greater strain than sweeping.

When the rows are short, you get frequent rests, when the end of a row is reached; and it is easier to divide your garden space among the various groups.

Such a garden requires precision measurement to make the rows straight and parallel, so a cultivator can be quickly run down the aisle between the rows, destroying all weeds and breaking the crust of the soil in a few minutes.

What Space Between Rows? How far apart should rows be? There is magic formula for this. Root vegetables and others which do not grow tall can be spaced as closely as 10 inches in fertile soil; but at this distance it is difficult to cultivate them with tools, with-

out disturbing the roots of your crop.

The best method is to figure out what kind of cultivator you are going to use, and how much room between rows is necessary so that you can use it, without getting too close to the vegetables. Make this distance the minimum between your rows, and allow more than this space for crops which grow tall, for those which sprawl or make vines, and for those which make large bushes.

Eighteen inches is a good minimum for most gardens; even a small wheel hoe can be used between rows that close. And when your decision is made, then measure the rows accurately. Don't guess at the distance. Make the rows straight and parallel, and your garden will begin to present a professional appearance from the time the first crops begin to sprout. And incidentally, after the garden is well cultivated and weed free it can be easily and quickly kept in top order by using a steel tooth rake at frequent intervals. You can cultivate a lot of ground in a short time and very effectively if the weeds are not allowed to grow too large between rakings.

Choose your vegetable varieties with care. It is interesting to experiment with the new introductions but do this on a trial basis. Don't go overboard. For some of the new strains are not adapted to our local conditions and many are no better than the proven, well-tried older sorts. Next week I'll suggest the varieties to plant of the leading vegetables.

## Don't Spade Garden Soil When Too Dry or Wet

One of the first maxims beginning gardeners are likely to hear is: "Never work the soil when it is wet." They often have to learn by their own experience, the hard way, that it is difficult, often impossible, to work moist soils when they are too dry.

There is a point in between when the ground is neither too wet, nor too dry, and any garden task can be performed with a minimum of exertion and a maximum of benefit, so far as working the soil is concerned. Spading, cultivating, sowing seed and transplanting seedlings all are tasks most easily and efficiently performed when the soil is just right.

To determine this point requires neither practice nor experience. Just pick up a handful of the soil and pat it between the hands. If it makes a mud-pie, the soil is too



When soil crumbles like this, it is just right to spade.

wet. But if it crumbles in your hand, and still is a little moist, then so right ahead with the operation you had planned.

The greatest harm caused by working soil too wet is caused in the early spring by spading wet soil. Instead of loosening the soil, letting in the air, and preparing

a good seed bed when roots will penetrate, this is likely to create clods which cannot be broken up all season. It is much better to wait until the soil is ready, even though it may delay planting quite awhile.

Sandy soils dry out more quickly than those containing considerable clay; but they are often even harder than the clay when they get too dry. And the heaviest clay can be worked with comparative ease, and will crumble under a blow from the spade, when it is slightly moist, but not wet enough to be sticky.



When soil makes a mud pie, it's too wet to work.

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Formula No. 1 (with Clover). Standard for lawns on fair to good soils. Lb. 95 cts., 2 1/2 lbs. \$2.35, 5 lbs. \$4.65, 10 lbs. \$9, 25 lbs. \$20, 100 lbs. \$75.  
Formula No. 1a (without Clover). Same basis as above, but without Clover. Lb. 95 cts., 2 1/2 lbs. \$2.35, 5 lbs. \$4.65, 10 lbs. \$9, 25 lbs. \$20, 100 lbs. \$75.  
Formula No. 2. For finest quality turf, containing a liberal percentage of Colonial Bent. Lb. \$1.15, 2 1/2 lbs. \$2.85, 5 lbs. \$5.65, 10 lbs. \$11, 25 lbs. \$25, 100 lbs. \$85.

Formula No. 3. For shaded areas. Lb. \$1.20, 2 1/2 lbs. \$2.95, 5 lbs. \$5.85, 10 lbs. \$11.50, 25 lbs. \$28, 100 lbs. \$87.50.  
Formula No. 4. For poor, clayey, shaley, or sandy soils and for lawns on terraces or steeply sloping land. Lb. \$1.65, 2 1/2 lbs. \$2.60, 5 lbs. \$5.25, 10 lbs. \$9.50, 25 lbs. \$22.50, 100 lbs. \$68.  
Formula No. 4a. Similar to No. 4 but without Clover. Lb. \$1.05, 2 1/2 lbs. \$2.60, 5 lbs. \$5.25, 10 lbs. \$9.50, 25 lbs. \$22.50, 100 lbs. \$68.

## SAWCO SPECIAL PLANT-FOODS

EMERALD GRASS FERTILIZER. A well-balanced organic plant-food for fine lawns. Use 2 pounds per 100 square feet or 500 pounds per acre on existing lawns and double these quantities for new work. 5 lbs. 75 cts., 10 lbs. \$1.25, 25 lbs. \$2, 50 lbs. \$3.75, 100 lbs. \$6, 500 lbs. \$27.50, 1000 lbs. \$45, ton \$80.

ROSE FOOD. Combines plant-food and ingredients to control most root-pests. Dust fairly light around plants and work into soil. 5 lbs. 75 cts., 10 lbs. \$1.25, 25 lbs. \$2, 50 lbs. \$3.75, 100 lbs. \$6, 500 lbs. \$27.50, 1000 lbs. \$45, ton \$80.

GENERAL GARDEN FERTILIZER. Use 5 pounds per 100-foot row of vegetables once monthly or 5 pounds per 100 square feet broadcasted on flowers and fruits. 5 lbs. 75 cts., 10 lbs. \$1.25, 25 lbs. \$2, 50 lbs. \$3.75, 100 lbs. \$6, 500 lbs. \$27.50, 1000 lbs. \$45, ton \$80.

SAWCOURE. All organic. Spent Peat Moss and Chicken Manure. Air-dried. In preparing new land use 5 pounds per 100 square feet and for existing lawns and top-dressing 2 1/2 pounds per 100 square feet. 50 lbs. \$3, 100 lbs. \$6, 500 lbs. \$25, 1000 lbs. \$37.50, ton \$70.

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PEARLESS Dwarf Lima Bean ..... 35c 1/2 lb. .... 65c lb.  
IMPROVED WONDER Red Beet ..... 25c pkt. .... 45c oz.  
WINTER KEEPER Red Beet ..... 25c pkt. .... 45c oz.  
ITALIAN MARKET Broccoli ..... 25c pkt. .... 45c oz.  
MELTING MARROW Carrot ..... 25c pkt. .... 45c oz.  
RUBICORE Carrot ..... 25c pkt. .... 45c oz.  
MARKETER Cucumber ..... 25c pkt. .... 45c oz.  
GOLDEN MIDGET Sweet Corn ..... 75c pkt. .... 1 1/2 lb., \$1.50  
WHITE MIDGET Sweet Corn ..... 75c pkt. .... 1 1/2 lb., \$1.50  
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GREAT LAKES Iceberg Lettuce ..... 25c pkt. .... 45c oz.  
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Pat. 89

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## About the House

with  
ELEANOR ROSS

Working with living things, which respond to kind treatment by growing and becoming more beautiful, brings a satisfying feeling of accomplishment and joy to the soul. Which is why so many of the famous people are enthusiastic gardeners! But many city children, apartment dwellers that they are, must perforce forego this pleasure.

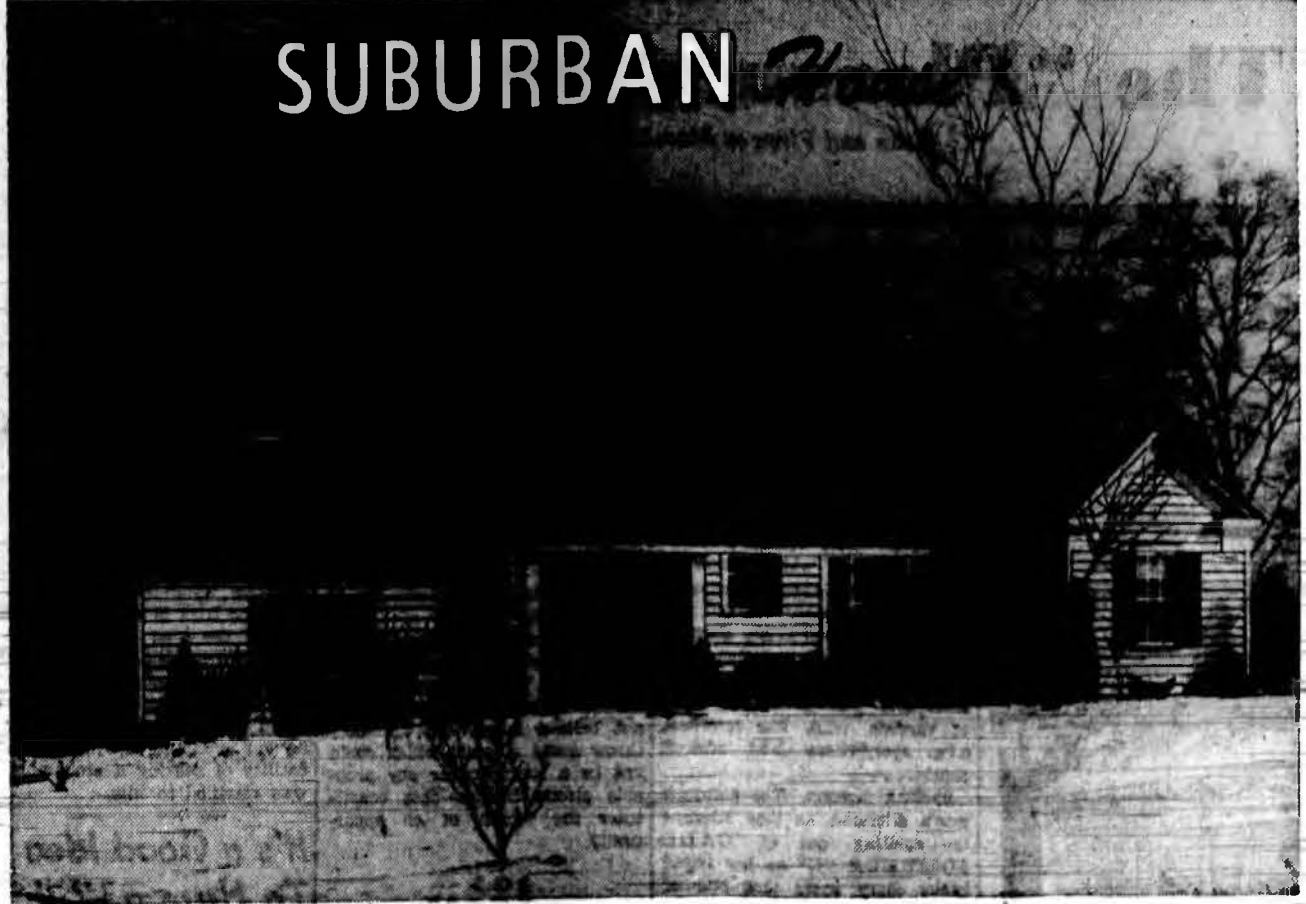
It is a grand idea to at least take up indoor gardening, and devote a small portion of the kitchen or utility room as an indoor gardening center, and invest in a stock of plants. Growing plants used as accessories, add interest and charm to the decorative scheme throughout the house, no matter how plain or pretentious it may be, no matter the decorative scheme. Developing a green thumb is always a delight, especially since the majority of plants respond beautifully to even a modicum of care.

**Plant Scissors**  
Keep in one spot a sharp knife, plant scissors, various plant foods and such, together with a basin, a water-pail and a sprinkling can. With all the necessary items conveniently located, the routine care of plants takes but a few pleasant minutes.

For the amateur, such plant varieties as sansevieria, philodendron and geraniums, can be grown with little difficulty. Most plants thrive on a thorough watering each week. Use tepid water and at the same time spray the leaves gently to wash away accumulated dust. An easy way to tackle both operations is to set the plant, container and all, into a pail. Then sprinkle gently from overhead, using the sprinkling can. Set the pots on newspapers to dry before returning the plants to their places.

Besides this weekly care, some plants may require additional water. If the soil becomes dry or powdery, water the plants as often as necessary.

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Equally well suited to construction in either wood, masonry or a composition material, this trim little suburban home has all the comfortable homelike quality that goes with the traditional style of architecture. A second floor could readily be added at any time.

## Some Easy Steps in Furniture Care

High replacement costs of furniture today make care of our household furnishings especially important.

Regular shampooing for upholstered furniture and polishing and waxing for wood furniture, pays rich dividends.

Furniture that is used daily is subject to blemishes and scars that should receive immediate attention. Sometimes professional treatment is required, but most of these minor repairs can be made by any homemaker.

A bottle of carbon tetrachloride is your best friend for spots and stains on upholstered furniture. This has little or no effect on fibers or color of the fabric. However, it is always best to test the upholstery in an inconspicuous spot before proceeding.

Moisten a clean soft cloth to sponge the spot, working from the outside of the spot toward the center. After each application blot with a clean white blotter or absorbent cloth, to take up the dirt.

Cleaning fluids with a carbon tetrachloride base are particularly effective for grease or oil spots.

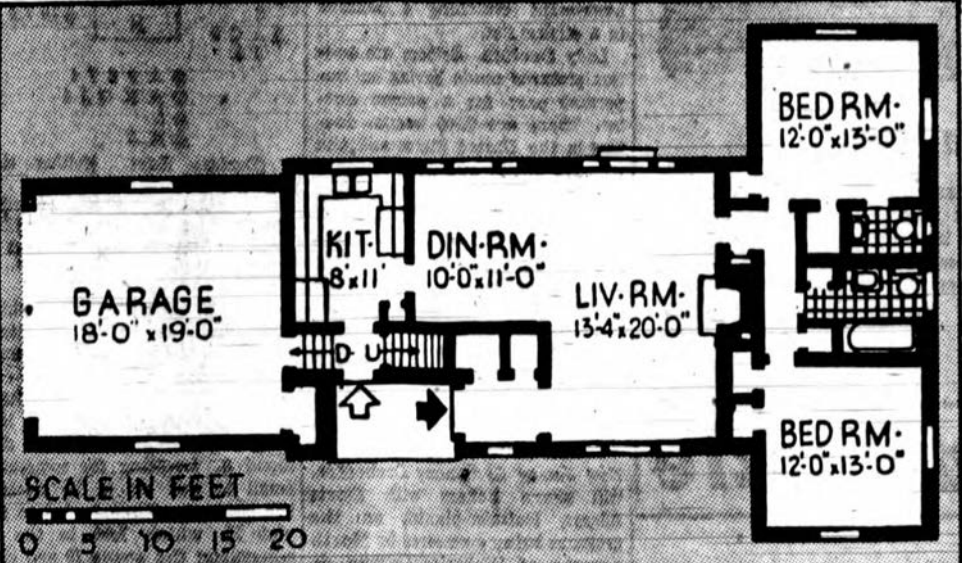
Wood furniture surfaces damaged by white water marks, alcohol stains, heat marks, scratches and occasional burns should be treated as promptly as possible.

White watermarks may be removed from a waxed surface by removing the old wax (do this by applying bottled liquid wax freely and wiping up while still wet). Then apply a fresh coat of wax.

For other finishes using a cloth out of water to which a few drops of bottled ammonia have been added and rub spot lightly.

Alcohol stains from perfumes, beverages or medicine should be wiped up immediately with an oiled cloth. If stains have been neglected apply a mixture of rottenstone or powdered pumice and bottled lemon oil.

Rub on with a circular motion,



MANY CONVENIENT FEATURES RECOMMEND the floor plan to the modern housewife. Bedrooms have complete privacy, are generously supplied with closets; living-dining areas are spacious, the kitchen compact.

wiping up immediately with a cloth moistened with lemon oil. Wipe dry with a clean soft cloth and polish.

For heat marks on varnish or shellac finishes call on the camphor bottle from your medicine cabinet! Rub on with a damp cloth. When it has dried thoroughly, polish with bottled furniture polish.

A special scratch-remover furniture polish is effective for scratches on polished surfaces. For deep scratches, use a touch-up wood stain available in small bottles with a fine brush attached to the cap. When dry, polish in the usual way.

Furniture polish may also remove the effects of light surface burns. For severe burns, try rubbing with fine steel wool (grade 0). Brush away scrapings and rub on bottled turpentine with a soft lintless cloth. When it is dry cover with a thin coating of white shellac. Finish off with scratch-remover furniture polish.

## Careful: That Nice Salesman May Actually Be A Slick Crook

A great many people are being cheated on contracts for re-shingling the roof or putting new shingles on the sides of their houses. The salesmen engaged in this business are frequently extremely pleasant, fine looking men. They show samples of the very best materials. They say they are interested in doing a fine job on your house so that they can show the neighbors and get more work. They claim to have men on the payroll who are having a slack time and you are to get an especially low price because the company prefers to have its men work without profit rather than lay them off.

Then the salesman gets a signature on a mere "blinder." They never call it a contract or note. But what you actually sign without knowing it is a firm contract for a roofing and siding job with the amount left blank, a certificate that the work has been done (although it has not yet been started), and a promissory note with the amount left blank for the crook to fill in at his leisure. The description of materials calls for a cheap type of roofing, not at all like the sample shown. The sample is taken away by the salesman.

You get a roofing job worth less than half of what you pay. The roofing outfit with the fancy name consists of one man (the salesman) and he makes a 75% profit. Your note is sold to a bank or finance company and frequently FHA guaranteed.

When the notes come through to the bank, you have to pay \$100.00 to \$200.00 more than the salesman told you. He told you that his company is so rich that it finances the job itself and that you could have extensions of time on payments up to 90 days. But the bank or finance company does

not agree. If you don't pay, the bank sues and you have no defense. You can chase the roofing outfit, but you won't find it, for it has moved, and you get tired of the whole thing, pay the money and take your loss. In fact, you are ashamed to tell anyone you were cheated because it makes you look so foolish.

Here are some words of caution:  
1. Never sign anything, not even a blank piece of paper (especially not a blank piece of paper) while the salesman is present. Make him leave the papers for you to read. If you don't understand them pay a lawyer \$5.00 to advise you, it's worth it.

2. Never sign a paper with any blanks in it. Have all blanks filled in in your presence.

3. Always get an exact and complete copy of everything you sign and keep it.

4. Never buy roofing or siding from a stranger. Deal with a reliable local man.

5. If you order by sample, make the salesman leave the sample so that you can compare it to the finished job.

## Wife Preservers



If little drops turn on top of the morning of your plan, try using less sugar. The excess sugar in the morning forms syrup. From one to five table-spoons of sugar to each egg white are the correct proportions.

## Women's Club Hear Nominees

The slate of officers to be elected at the annual convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs next May, was read to the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting March 12, by Mrs. Charles H. Swift, of Ho-Ho-Kus, nominations chairman. Candidates for three year terms are: Mrs. Daniel W. Luks, of Frenchtown, 4th district vice-president; Mrs. John J. Cox, of Dumont, 6th district vice-president; Mrs. Earl J. Reddett, of Madison, 10th dist. vice-president; Mrs. Harold Emrich, of Jersey City, Evening Membership Chairman; Mrs. Walter Harder, of Glen Ridge, and Mrs. Carvel Sparks, of Riverton, Garden and Conservation chairman; and Mrs. Frank G. Lopes, of Glen Ridge, Literature chairman.

A new committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. M. Casewell Heine, of Glen Ridge, has been established by the Federation to be known as the Policy Committee for New Jersey College for Women whose duty it shall be to interpret to trustees and officers of Rutgers and NJC the deep interest felt by the Federation in the well being of the college and to aid in promoting its prestige. Mrs. Stephen J. Francisco, of Little Falls, and Mrs. Cleveland Watrous, of Montclair, will serve with Mrs. Heine.

When globe radishes grow into an oval shape, the fault is probably not in the seed, but in dry weather, which causes the roots to elongate in search of water.

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## Keep Wrinkles from Forming



TO KEEP WRINKLES from forming, don't fail to use a good cream nightly.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Be foresighted and forehanded, my paper friend. Take out wrinkle insurance. Fight wrinkles before you get them. Then future birthdays won't mean a thing to you, any more than the ticking of the clock.

By creaming your complexion every night you will keep the surface of the skin smooth and fine. By doing a bit of the right kind of massage the delicate fibers underneath will remain firm and elastic. A tiny crease won't have a ghost of a chance to get a toe hold. That is, if you respect the laws of health, eat wisely, exercise daily, sleep enough, keep your lungs air-washed.

## Daily Soaping

Soap is your good friend. Use it every night of your life. While the flesh is warm from the scrubbing, apply a heavy cream, starting on the throat, working upward and outward. Do little circles over your forehead, from one side to the other, then from the eyebrows up to the hair line. Place

the first fingers at the bridge of the nose, sweep outward to the temples. Spread the cream over the rest of the facial area; begin a brisk slapping and patting.

The idea is to make the blood streams get about their business; a part of their duties is to bring nourishment to every cell.

## Drying Effect

Soap, harsh winds and dust all have a drying effect upon the skin; that is why it is wise to let the cream remain on over night. There will not be a sign of it in the morning. Use cold water then, dashing it on repeatedly to bring good coloring. Dry gently, apply an astringent, if the skin is inclined to be oily, otherwise use a little light cream, letting it remain on while you have your bath and arrange your ambrosial tresses.

The epidermal coating thrives on oil. It also benefits by the exercise it receives when there is a brisk massage treatment. Even girls in their twenties should follow these rules.

## Getting Ready for a Permanent



THE NIGHT BEFORE a permanent, Screen Star Virginia Houston advocates applying hot mineral oil to the scalp. Then, wrap your head in a small towel and go to bed.

By HELEN FOLLETT

Should it happen that your glorious crown is not as glorious as it should be, having little rag tags here and there, nobody has to tell you that it is time for another permanent wave. Beauty shops are as busy as bees, operators still are scarce for some reason or other (a proprietor told your good looks reporter that many are married to ex-GIs and taking care of their babies) so make your appointment well ahead of time. While waiting, you might give your locks some reconditioning treatments.

Despite the fact that permanent waving has become nearly perfect, continued treatments may make the hair a bit dry. To have a successful wave there should be a certain amount of new growth. The ends of the hair should be made soft and relaxed so the new wave will be firm and satisfactory.

## Good Brushing

On the night before the shampoo, give your wool a rousing brushing. Brush like everything! Part it at various places, trickle hot mineral oil along the partings.

It is not necessary to use a great deal of oil. You can put it on with a medicine dropper, a small brush or plectrums of cotton. The main need is to distribute it thoroughly and to friction it into the scalp.

## Fingers Outspread

Place the fingers outspread on the crown of the head, thumbs at the nape line. Keep the fingers stationary, do circles with the thumbs. Go first along the rear hair line, then a bit higher, and so on until the thumbs are close

to your fingers on the top of your head.

With fingers on the forehead hair line, do circles over the sides of the head, bringing them up to meet the fingers. By this method you will treat the entire scalp.

Wrap your head in a small towel and go to bed. In the morning have a rousing shampoo, three latherings and as many rinsings with a bath spray and a strong current of fairly hot water.

## U. N. Grants Fellowships

Fifty-two students and research workers from nine war-devastated nations will study outside their own countries this year under an international fellowship program set up by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco).

The fellowships, entirely financed by Unesco, will last for six months and will be in such fields as radio education, educational problems of war-affected children, libraries, art and music teaching and educational administration.

Forty-eight of the fellowships are directly linked with educational reconstruction and will go to candidates in China, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Greece, The Netherlands, Norway, and the Philippine Republic. In addition, two Chinese and two Indian candidates will be awarded fellowships to study mathematical computing machines.

## Sniffle Season Isn't Over

The cold and sniffle season isn't over yet, folks, even though the worst of winter is past. There are still spring colds to contend with and they will account for many days' time away from the job and a good part of the billions of dollars in annual economic loss.

This warning is given by the National Conservation Bureau, division of the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, which is just as interested in public health as in safety. For an example of what the common cold means to the worker, the Association points to a recent medical report which estimates that cold sufferers in this country will lose 100 million working days and that the economic loss will be not less than \$2,000,000,000 this year.

The New York Department of Health figures colds will cost persons in that city alone over \$30,000,000 in wages and \$10,000,000 for medicines.

Sadly enough, says the Health Department, these nostrums don't cure. No sure-fire cure for the common cold has yet been found. If you want to avoid a cold, take the following advice:

Stay away from those who have colds; dress warmly and avoid becoming chilled or wet; eat wholesome, nutritious food; get enough fresh air and exercise and plenty of rest.

## Umbrellas a Danger

AN eye for an eye is no longer the rule in modern living, but a huge bill for damages for the loss of an eye is, warns the National Conservation Bureau in a plea for care while carrying umbrellas during the rainy April season.

The sharp, projecting ribs of umbrellas have partially blinded many persons, all because careless persons, heads down, charge along crowded sidewalks, heedless of the safety of others. Be careful yourself and be careful for yourself during rainy weather, the Bureau warns.

## Peach Meringues

Drain on paper towel 8 canned peach halves. Chop ¼ cup pecan or other nuts. Pour hot water over ¼ cup raisins. Beat 1 egg yolk. Drain water from raisins. Mix raisins, nuts with egg yolk and fill peach halves with mixture. Place in shallow baking-dish. Beat until stiff 2 egg whites. Fold in 4 tablespoons sugar. Spread meringue on top of each peach. Bake at 325° for 15 to 20 minutes.

## CASH AND CARRY

Although fashion dictated that the shoulder strap was to vanish from the scene of the American woman, this designer's idea is that the shoulder strap is here to stay. He backs it up with the never-ceasing demand of the woman who goes to business, the housewife who goes to market, and the lady who takes a trip. Many long-look models have a convertible shoulder strap design, which, at the twist of a little knob, becomes a regular hand bag. Other styling in handle treatment includes the single, double, and triple strap handles.

The spectrum for Spring handbags includes the basic black, brown and navy in calfskin, plus high shades: lipstick red, pepper green, tan, wine and white wash-ette; and in suede: black, brown, navy, green, bahchaga, grey, wine and red. The failles are featured in black, brown and navy. Natural pigskins contribute further to the array of color. Cobra, also an important Spring requisite, is available in red, brown, navy, black and green.

The interiors of these pictured bags add the final touch of careful detailing with leather, faille and satin linings, swinging change purses, horizontal and slanted zippers, and double inner side pockets on either side.

## Diesel Output Up 60%

The ratio of steam locomotive production to that of diesel-electric types is shrinking sharply. One manufacturer alone reports that diesel-electrics accounted for 85 per cent of its production in 1947, a rise of 60 per cent over 1946.



OPEN AND SHUT CASE for fashion, is this calfskin bag which closes at the top firmly and with no hidden trick. Soft double-strap handles.

## Eye-Cues That Heighten Your Charm

High up on the list of features that make you attractive to men are your eyes. So use them to advantage and make the most of whatever beauty they may possess.

## Wite Preservers

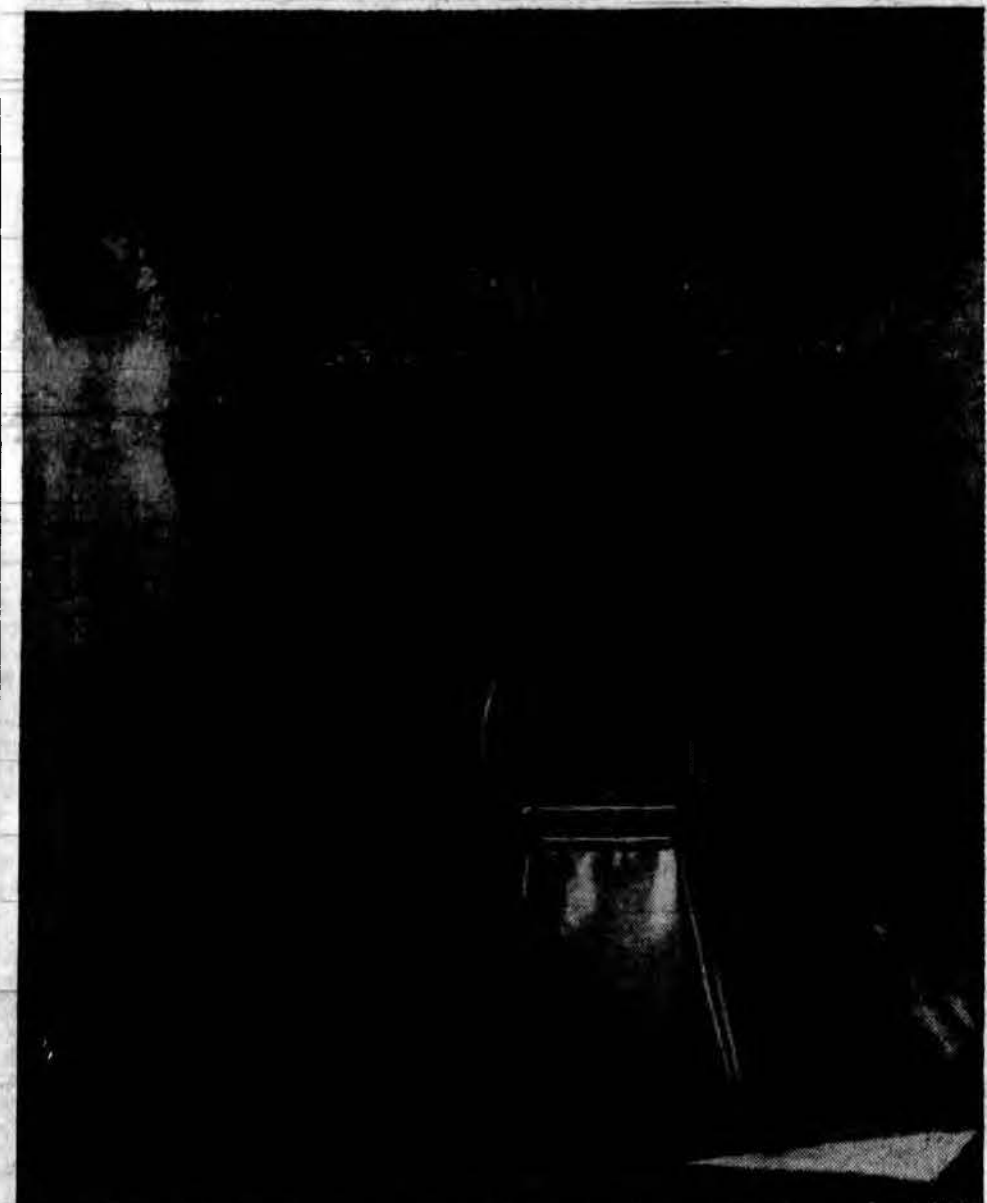


Cheese will not become dry or moldy if you wrap it in greased paper, or muslin or cheesecloth dampened with vinegar. Keep it in a covered dish in a cool, dry place.



A DRESSY HANDBAG for one's softer fashions is made in the new, longer shape, and is closed with a metal frame which snaps at side, not top. This

tapered pouch has double inside pockets, a satin lining.



A LONG AND LEAN handbag made of calfskin, and narrowed toward the top; double bar closing snaps tight at side; single strap. Crowned by a

scalloped effect, this "new look" bag is smart anywhere.

## Employer Can Save Time, Money

"Local employers can save themselves time and money, if their quarterly social security tax reports contain an accurate account number for every worker for whom they report wages," it was pointed out by Leonard F. Sawvel, manager of the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration.

"Our office which services Union and Somerset counties, in an average quarter receives about 2,000 names of workers for whom wages have been reported on employers' quarterly social security tax reports, but without the employees' account numbers," he continued.

"The Social Security Administration is charged with the responsibility of seeing that each worker's account is properly credited with all his earnings. Failure to include the social security number on a tax report means we have to go back to the employer to track down the missing social security numbers. All of this adds up to a loss to the employer in time and money and an increase in our operating expense, part of which, as a taxpayer, he helps to meet," he observed.

Mr. Sawvel added that over the years, the majority of employers have improved their reporting practices and that now it is a small minority who fail to send in reports that contain the correct social security number for every employee reported.

## Paris Has Treat For U. S. Tots

Stores all over the United States are now able to offer American children high fashion clothes with a French flavor hitherto beyond reach—through the efforts of Dominique, Parisian couture house making infants' and children's custom fashions. M. Rene Mola, designer and head of the firm has brought a selection of his Paris models to American manufacturers and he himself has carefully supervised their execution. The clothes are scaled to American children's sizes and made under American methods of production.

The models in the collection include dresses and coats and range from 'chistening' and infants' dresses through teen age costumes. Dresses for youngsters from two to six are carried out in lustrous cotton broadcloths and fine cotton cords, and are identical with those of the seven to fourteen group so that little sister and big sister many dress alike. The coats in corresponding sizes are made in fine wool fabrics of check and tweed patterns as well as solid flannels. The teen age dresses include two three piece costumes with short bolero jackets and fullskirts becoming that age group.

Mr. Ben Rothchild, coordinator for the American manufacturers who are making the replicas of these fashions, believes with M. Mola in the necessity of simplicity of line in children's clothes with room for freedom of action and careful adaption of the mode of the moment to the needs of the young. The good taste and common sense representatives in the Dominique group have led to its acceptance in high style department and specialty stores all over the United States.

New items will be added and the fashions will be expanded as circumstances prove desirable. In the future, it is quite possible that shoes, millinery, carriage robes, knit items and other goods will be added. The first group to reach consumers will be fashions for Spring 1948. To help launch them successfully, M. Mola has come to this country to appear personally in the stores featuring the Dominique designs to discuss the basis of successful designing for youth, with store executives and customers.

## Vegetable Dinner

EVERY homemaker has a good word to say for summer vegetable dinners, but few favor their families with winter's bountiful supply. But why not?

Take this combination. It's nutritious and will be a good menu to remember when the budget could stand a little consideration. And lest we forget, this winter vegetable dinner is good eating, too.

## Glazed Onion Slices

3 Bermuda onions  
2 tablespoons melted vitaminized margarine  
1 tablespoon sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1½ teaspoons flour  
¼ teaspoon paprika

Peel onions and cut in ¼ inch thick slices. Place in skillet with ¼ cup water. Cover and steam about 10 minutes. Brush with melted margarine and sprinkle with mixture of sugar, salt, flour and paprika. Run under broiler until golden brown. Yield: 6 servings.

## Corn Fondue

6 tablespoons vitaminized margarine  
4 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
4 teaspoons sugar  
1½ cups milk  
4 cups canned or frozen corn  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
4 eggs, separated

Melt margarine in saucepan, stir in flour, salt and sugar. Add milk slowly and cook until thickened and smooth. Add corn, crumbs and egg yolks. Beat egg white stiff and fold in. Fill well greased custard cups and set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) 20-25 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Note: Serve Corn Fondue in center of plate surrounded by baby limas, glazed onion slices, mashed yellow turnips and tomato-watercress salad garnished with real mayonnaise.

## Urban Casual

An excellent little cloth dress that you wear and wear and never tire of wearing because its unassuming manner is its greatest fashion asset, its tailored look its greatest virtue. Above, the delicate beauty of Loretta Young is offset by the polished chic of her dress. One-piece, with a two-part look, its skirt is a slim navy wool secured to a trim bodice of fragile pink wool with dolman sleeves, rounded lapels and double collar. Bottoms are pseudo-gems and belt is navy leather.

## Men Again Wear Cuff Links and Scarf Pins

The well dressed young man of today wants at least two pairs of cuff links to wear with the French cuffs that have come back into fashion. One set, men's fashion experts say, may have colored stones, while the other might be of gold set with small diamonds. A man also needs studs and cuff links for evening wear, and an increasing number are wearing scarf pins again!



SCREEN STAR MARILYN MAXWELL achieves a chic effect with a simple hairdo and black bretteon with a single ornament.