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 he expects that there will be elevpaper, by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at its en openings for teachers in Townconvention 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 tain 3, Washington 2, and Wythe terrific amount of effort which goes on behind the scenes oming 1. At the present time, 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 ers is a result of the additional 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 en-

visaged for tomorrow's youngsters. Schools with big, airy, ground-floor classrooms, libraries, taught at the Washington School auditoriums, lunchrooms, playrooms, restrooms, rooms for three years ago. She is a graduplants and animals. Each classroom with a phonograph, College, where she received a B.S. 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 field under a teacher recognized children. Constructive community programs in the evening throughout the United States.

for children and adults. This pleasant dream picture tempts one to forget the present deplorable state of American education, with its over- He received a B.S. in Education crowding, its overworked, underpaid teachers, its gross in- from New Jersey State Teachers equalities of opportunity. But there is one compensation which is also a warning. Desirable as are all the improved School while he was studying facilities, visual aids, etc., it remains true that the really good teacher can surmount most limitations of equipment and the Army for several years. He achieve worthwhile results in both character and intelligence is at present teaching the sixth even before the community votes the sort of school she should grade at Bedminster, N. J.

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 First Honors 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 The Miller, took high honors in teach their students to think—even without television.— the recent Columbia Scholastic (Christian Science Monitor)

### Blood Bank Here Mar. 25

Mrs. C. Roy Olsen, chairman of the Blood Donor Service of the Williams, who will talk on terlocal chapter of the American Red mites. Cross, has announced that donors are now being recruited for the are now being recruited for the third visit of the Mobile Unit of Truck Ties Up the Essex County Civilian Blood Bank to Millburn High School on Turnpike Traffic 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 headquarters, Millburn 6-4198 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily to make lowing members may be reached at their homes after 4 p.m.: Mrs. Olsen, Miliburn 6-4069; Mrs.

Brown, Short Hills 7-3350. shall, Jr., Mrs. R. Smith Schenk, causing the truck to tip over on staff eldes; Mrs. Theodore Bagg, its side. Mrs. George Mott, Mrs. Sanford dale, Mrs. John C. Philips, Mrs. about three hours to right the ve-Pobert C. Wolff, canteen service; Mrs. Howard O'Brien, Gray Lady; Mrs. Athol W. Cliff, 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.

ALFRED PEER, of Joanna way, was guest speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Millburn Rotary Club. His subject was "Matrimony." He told of both the legal and personal problems involved. Next week's speaker will be Dr. Alfred J.

raveling 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 appointments. If it is inconvenient at the crest of the turnpike hill to call during these hours, the fol- just north of Hobart Gap road made detouring necessary from about 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

The truck, owned by the Subur-Maurice Eisenberg, South Orange ban Gas Corp. with offices in 2-7837; Mrs. G. J. H. Werner, Short Whippany, was reportedly travel-Hills 7-3047; and Mrs. W. William ing south on the turnpike and the driver is believed to have applied Personnel from the chapter on his brakes at the top of the hill. duty at Millburn High School on It is believed his brakes locked March 25 will be Mrs. F. Donald forcing his vehicle to the left side Arrowsmith, Mrs. Herbert Mar- of the road and up a steep bank

Loaded with propane gas, a Reynolds, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, highly inflammable liquid used nurses aides; Mrs. Franklin Mohr, for bottled gas, considerable dan-Mrs. S. Paul Shackleton, Mrs. ger existed if fire had occurred. Hugh Shoffstall, Mrs. Grace Mar. One truck of the Millburn Fire rison, Mrs. H. C. Atkinson, Mrs. Department was dispatched to Harvey Roberts, Mrs. E. S. H. the scene and stood by while three Pendergast, Mrs. Vance Lauder- wreckers and their crews worked hicle.

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, Joseph Moulton, Miss Maude Par- Commissioner of Education in the menter, Mrs. Alex Frackenpohl, State of New Jersey and former registered nurses, and Mary Vitale Supervising Principal of the and Carol Warbasse, members of School District of South Orange Junior Red Cross. The Boy and Maplewood, will address the Scouts will also assist, and mem- Morrow Memorial Men's Fellowbers of the Blood Donor Service ship Class this Sunday morning Committee will be in attendance. at 9:30 a. m.

MILLBURN SHORT HILLS



March 18, 1948 IN TWO SECTIONS

FOUNDED 1888

Vol. 60 NT

Published every Thursday at MILLBURN, N. J.

FIELDHOUSE & BLEACHERS

### 11 Elementary

### Teacher Posts

Dr. Roosevelt Basler, supervising principal of the Millburn public schools, has announced that ship elementary schools during the coming year. The eleven openings are distributed as follows: Glenwood 3. Short Hills 2. South Mounthere are no openings for high school teachers

The need for additional teachclassrooms 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 degree in Education, and received her practice training at West-

Mr. Segerstrom was graduated from Somerville High School and attended Kansas State University. During the war, he served with

Jean Holmes

Millburn High School's paper, 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, Marcie Meyer, Gretchen Lion, Diane Martin, Barbara Bodden, Liois Frey, Jean Holmes, Dick Berhman, and Ned Mingle. They were accompanied by Mrs. Blanche MacCrea, faculty adviser.

A variety of lectures and round fire losses in Millburn Township table discussions were open to the during the year 1947 amounted to delegates from thirty states. Over Hundreds of drivers customarily 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 tions. 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 of children in these schools; but Madison Lackawanna Taxi Service, she had left the office in Madison about 11:20 a. m., the previous day and had not been Township's children, and to oth-

ers who help support the schools heard from since. An autopsy, performed at Kah- through tax payments. At the conler's morgue by Coroner Martland, clusion of his talk Mr. King will answer questions. disclosed the cause of death as an embolism resulting from an the home and to the community attempted illegal operation. will be discussed. All residents

MASTERLAWN GRASS SEED Sold at

of Glenwood (including Brookhaven) are cordially invited, as are others in Short Hills. The meeting will be held in BUNCHER'S HARDWARE Glenwood School, Tuesday, March 320 Millburn Ave., Millburn

Adv., 30, at 8:15.

on contents \$75,458.

Brush fires were most frequent,

with 75 reported during the year.

Fifteen dwelling fires and 18 au-

tomobile fires were also reported

as well as various other classifica-

Members of the Glenwood As-

sociation at the forthcoming gen-

eral meeting will hear Charles T.

King, principal of Glenwood and

Mr. King's talk is expected to

be interesting not only to parents

also to non-parents who are in-

terested in the education of the

Other matters of importance to

King to Speak

At Glenwood

Short Hills Schools.

use this spring and that football games and practice will be conducted there in the fall. JOHN DE HOTEL, 22, an em- Rec Department \$149,051 Fire ployee of the Asplundh Tree Co., day morning when he accidental- Award Night Loss in 1947 ly came in contact with a power line carrying 2,300 volts while In his annual report to the trimming a tree on Parkview drive. Taken to Overlook Hospi-Township Committee, Fire Chief J. David Hayes announced that tal in the Township ambulance, he regained consciousness and signed his own release from the \$149,051, computed on the basis hospital an hour later. of insurance settlements. Ninety per cent of this loss re-

MILLBURN

### sulted from the fire at The Brook. Easter Egg Buildings valued at \$1,449,600 and contents valued at \$465,525 were damaged during the year. Total Hunt March 27 loss on buildings was \$73,593, and

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

In case of rain, the event will be held at 10:30 a. m. on the following Monday, March 29.

### Do You Want ... READY CASH

A FOR SALE AD will bring you the cash you need. A quick inventory of household will reveal those articles you no longer need. Offer them to ready buyers who will gladly find use for them.

IT'S EASY AN ITEM FOR SALE AD will find these buyers for you

quickly. SIMPLY CALL CLASSIFIED DEPT.

MILLBURN 6-1200 (Copy Closes Tuesday 5 P. M.)

### 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

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

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 tended by a group of students with all the suitable props. from Millburn High School. They were accompanied by Edward or after school in room 104.
Hayes, Miss Madeline Kolseth, and Kenneth Sohmer of the fac-The program included an Amer-

ican 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 Vedutie, Claire Goodstein, Carol Mahr, Betty Pearson, Barbara Anderson, Don Silverstein and Audrey Knoephe.

A GENERAL MEETING for all members of the Glenwood Association will be held at Glenwood School on Tuesday, March 30, at

### Ask Parsonage Hill Widening

road from Old Short Hills road Township Committee Monday to the Livingston Township line night. At the present time the is urged in a resolution adopted Suburban Business Zone extends by the Township Committee Mon- from Beverly road to Myrtle aveday night. A copy of the resolu- nue, and from that point to Ridgetion will be forwarded to the Es- wood road, the Millburn avenue sex County Board of Chosen Free- frontage is now in the General holders as Parsonage Hill road is Residence "C" district. Hearing a county highway

Committee Chairman Hill in April 5. commenting on the resolution, stated Parsonage Hill road was amendment ordinance, the Comone of the few through roads in mittee stated the Planning Board the Township at the present time had recommended the extension and was considerably narrower of the zone to Ridgewood road. than other through roads being constructed today. Widening now classification was adopted in Debefore the great increase in traf- cember 1946 at the recommendafic expected with the Township's tion of the Planning Board and growth could be accomplished permitted the issuance of a buildwithout too much interruption of ing permit covering the Lord & traffic, he added.

The Committee adopted a resolution setting a bonus of \$360 for avenues. Township employees earning \$5,-000 per year or less. This amount inite restrictions are set up for is the maximum allowed by stat- new construction. It provides for ute. In former years the bonus off street loading and unloading, was established at 15 per cent of use of only 30 per cent of the plot the yearly salary with a maximum for building area, a restriction to of \$360. This penalized the em- two and one-half stories in height, ployee earning under \$2,400 per one parking space for each 150 year and it was felt these em- feet of floor space and limits the

ployees needed the bonus most. Bids for various road materials for Township needs were received bank, business offices, store or and contracts will be awarded on retail business. April 5 after study of the bids. For the first time in a good many tory, no bids were received for Co. Committee the 50,000 gallons of fuel oil and 40,000 gallons of gasoline, esti- Slate Named mated as being necessary this year. It is understood the shortperiod of a year were factors in

# Friday Night

Come one, come all!" is the 3rd: Louis P. Hine motto of the scenery committee Mrs. Marie C. F for "Hi Spirit," the Millburn High School junior class production to be presented tomorrow evening at 5th: C. Milford Orben, Chairman 8:30 in the high school auditorium. Juniors arrive back stage clad 6th: Elgin J. Marshall in dungarees every free period Mrs. Annette P. O' and after school to splash paint 7th; Raymond M. Van Doren on the sets.

Jean Gallagher and Nick Cai- 8th: Athol W. Cliff vano are co-chairmen for the scenery committee. Rhona Marks. All are filed with the designa-Velma Buffo, Helen Matheny, tion "Clean Government Republi-John Thornley, Ray Steelman, can." and Marilyn Gaines are the other members. There are also many volunteers.

Frederick Heimlich and his hard to produce unusual and realistic effects. Ken Benson is the stage manager for the show.

to set the stage. Cyrus Clutchpenny is seen squatting on a cloud pointments made by Board Presiabove the heads of the rest of dent Fairfield at a conference the cast. This unique cloud effect meeting next Monday. is simulated by a bosun's chair and a quantity of spun glass.

The nightclub scenery is truly a work of art and a little startling too. The background is vermil-lon with black stripes. The gilt cupids and trimmings are in the Robert K. Hart. at the Mosque Theatre in New- good old gay nineties tradition, ark, Tuesday, March 9, was at- The final scene is a small park

### 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 Widening of Parsonage Hill and passed on first reading by the and final passage is scheduled for

In introducing the soning

The Suburban Business Zone Taylor store now under construction at Millburn and Wyoming

In this zone classification defuse to which the property may be used to apartments, theatres,

C. Milford Orben, chairman of age of petroleum supplies plus the Miliburn Republican County the uncertainty of prices over the Committee, announces that a full slate of County Committeemen and the absence of bids submitted. Women has been filed for the local However, it is expected supplies Republican County Committee. Folcan be obtained on the open mar- lowing is list of those who will appear on the ballot in Primary Election, April 20. District

1st: Anthony A. Passarelli Miss Maud I. Parmenter 2nd: Edwin D. Burrell Mrs. Sarah L. Sawyer

Mrs. Marie C. Robinson Mrs. Ruth E. Reed

Mrs. Collette N. Ramsey Mrs. Annette P. O'Brien Mrs. Gertrude D. Woodhouse

Mrs. Reta S. Morgan

# Name School

Each member of the Board of The first scene opens in "Rest Education will serve on only one While" cemetery. Eerle blue committee and the Planning and lights and two gloomy trees help Property Committees will be combined into one according to ap-

Committee appointments are as follows: Educational committee, Scene two finds a construction Mrs. L. R. Fay, chairman, Mrs. site. The usual big excavation and Robert E. Freeman and George R. workmen's shanty are in evidence. Esterly; finance committee, Ralph Schneider, chairman, Alfred J. Williams and Carter T. Louthan; planning and property committee, Steele L. Winterer, chairman, and

It is understood many matters handled by committees in former years will now be presented to and Tickets may be reserved before acted upon by the entire hoard directly.

### 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

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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.

College graduates who are incourses 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

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.

Truly Delectable... FRESH FRYING CHICKENS . . Ib. 51c



328 Millburn Avenue Millburn 6-0133

"This means that approximately 450 must be recruited from other munities. By 1953-54 there will be Ned Mingle, sports editors. (Gordon Freund) three first grade children to be taught where there are now only

terested in teaching can take three

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-

21st Infantry Battalion, will be meet until the first week in April,

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

RADIO SALES CORP. 127 Miliburn Ave.



enough teachers. The need for first class award in the recent Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference. Those pictured are teachers exists in all sections of seated, left to right: Beverlee Dorsch, feature editor; Lois Thorndike, news editor; Marion Bolton, editorthe State and in all types of com- in-chief; Diane Normandin, proofreader; Melita Jacobs, feature editor; and standing: Allan Stark and

### 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, 1948, 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 Ammu nition Depot Armory at Dover every other Sunday. Vacancies still exist in Headquarters Company for Naval Reserve Pharmacists Mates 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, activated on 16 March but because of Easter week will not until then membership for the waiting list will be accepted at

Sunday drills. Veterans and nonveterans 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. Frazanno, Pvt. Renseelaer 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 Servce, 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. Winkleman for four years of service.

Lyons Hospital needs screw-top glass jars and used picture frames 16"x20" and 12"x10". These artieles need not be in perfect condition. 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 ex-change" as used in the bill, defeated 19 to 53:

Nays 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 56:

Hawkes (R).

Nays Smith (R).

On the passage of the European Recovery Bill, passed 69 to 17: Yeas

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:

Case (R), Eaton (R), Hand (R), Kean (R), Mathews (R), Sundstrom (R), Towe (R), Wolverton (R), Hart (D).

Hartley (R), Thomas (R)a Norton (D)b. aPaired for, bPaired against.

aWould have voted "Nay" if pres-To face a typewriter with an

empty mind is even worse than backache. In ordering dinner in an expensive joint, even with your wife, try to appear nonchalant about

If I were allowed to define it,

I'd work for a living wage. Frozen whale meat is increasingly used as human food in many

European countries.

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### Model Railroad For Hobby Show

The Arts Center committee is 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 exhibited 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 31/4 millimeters to the foot and % inch between rails, the layout includes tunnels, curves, switches, hills and hollows enough to satisfy the most avid railroad fans. 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 wits 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 modelling is their paramount interest

The dates of the show are April 24 and 25, at Millburn High School, If you have a hobby you wish to

but boats, autos, trolleys and even

furniture to scale are on their

exhibit phone or write to Mrs R. M. Oakes. White Oak Ridge road, Short Hills - Short Hills 7-2632-R. Aiready lined up to antiques photography ceramic collections of stamps and soins 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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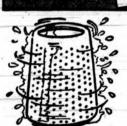
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**MEMBER** 

### Rotary Honors John Huntoon

The Millburn Rotary Club at a neeting held on March 9, unani-nously adopted the following resdution:

"Whereas, John S. Huntoon, s resident of long standing of the waship of Millburn, departed this life on February 20, 1948, and "Whereas, John S. Huntoon had een, for many years prior to his death, a member of the Millburn Rotary Club and during the period f his membership, he had always een an active Rotarian, particinating in all of the projects of Rotary, and

"Whereas, John S. Huntoon alays interested himself, both as an individual and as a Rotarian, n programs and activities for the enefit of the youth or the underrivileged of this community;

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

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321 Millburn Ave. MI. 6-6015

358 Millburn Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS

its expression of sincere sympathy in their bereavement and loss, and its feeling of loss to Rotary and to the community at large;

"Be It Further Resolved, that his 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. Hun-

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, Delwick lane and Hillside avenue, was continued until March 23 by the Board of Adjustment following e 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 29,000 square feet but the remain-

THE TALK

ARRY'S

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riages, high chairs, play yards, etc. in the leading nationally

advertised brands, such as Kroll, Whitney, Edison, Bilt-Rite,

Thayer, Wearever and many others, and . . . at the right prices.

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nerspring mattresses for Ma and Pa, from \$29.95.

OF THE

TOWN!

Millburn, N. J.

MILLBURN 6-4246



MARUTA EISENBERG OF GIRL SCOUT TROOP 14 of Wyoming School, shown presenting a "Girl Juide" handbook from England and a uniform insignia gift from the Eclaires of the Federation Francaise des Eclairences to Mrs. Lee Jordan, president of Girl Scouts of Milburn Township, Inc., at a ceremony for the schools. The annual descommemorating the thirty sixth birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States.

side of Delwick lane.

The application for an exception filed by Mr. and Mrs. I. Samuel tion 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.

### LWV to Discuss Public Assistance

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 eague states

ing four lots do not conform in skit entitled "We Want Relief," area but do have the same front- which illustrates in witty yet facage as property on the opposite tual terms the complexities of the

# PTA Hears

sor of Psychology at Drew University, discussed parental attitudes in the home and the effect which in November 1947 spent a this behavior has on a child's apmillion and a half dollars and praisal of his parents at the last cared for some 34,000 cases, the meeting of the Short Hills-Glenwood PTA.

League members will put on a As a background for his main



ART W. RUGGERO Westfield 2-0273-W

subject. The skit will be followed by a

talk by Mrs.E. K. Funkhauser, for-Sodowick to permit the construct merly 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. McClintock

Dr. James McClintock, Profes-

is more unusual and is a good moment for soul-searching on the part of a parent, Dr. McClintock, Prior to Dr. McClintock's talk, Mrs. Earl Munson, supervisor of singing in the Millburn elementary schools, gave a short program of songe. 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 oRbin Is Saying His Prayers."

with continual emphasis on gen-

eological pride and don't be a

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 mini-

The test of a home comes in

the child's true inner feelings toward his parents. This is some-

times 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 ob-

served in his reaction to parental

influence. The spoken appraisal

perfectionist.

mum of inhibitions.

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-

Flowers for Easter

### Students Visit Security Council By Marion Bolton Arthur Nelson of the Millburn

High School faculty took fiftyone of his senior and eighth grade history students to a meeting of the Security Council at Lake Suc-

cess 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-

mittee of Mrs. H. S. Roe, Mrs. O. L. Straub and Mrs. L. W. Lutz was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year. A committee was also appointed to investigate the matter of a gift (Gordon Roth) sert bridge will be held this year on Friday, April 16, at Glenwood School and will include a fashion thesis, he brought out the point show. It was announced that 460 that there were three important new books had been purchased "dont's" that should be guarded for the Glenwood School library against in the family organizaand there were also sufficient funds for the coming year. tion. Don't expect continual expressions of devotion from your child. Don't burden your child



**HEADQUARTERS** 

FOOT DEVELOPERS MOCS TODDLE

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Phillips. Also: Ann Leir, Edward Eng. Beverley Downey, John Broadfoot, Lydia Pretlove, Nancy Harrison, Joel Henkle, Mary Lonergan, Ruth Lambert, and John Pfaltz.

ing were: Richard Bock, Carmela | Paul, Mike Marketta, Diane Nor-D'Andrea, Mahlon Freeman, Bar- mandian, John Kotz, Elizabeth bara Young, Gordon Freund, Claire Hayden, Leonard Gruber, John Guppy, Barbara Bishop, Alan Rigg, Sims, Alan Pollard, Marie Lou Dick Blauvelt, Alice Tighe, Mary Robinson. Ruth Fortune, Marion Lou Strobell. Pete Weinert, Judy Bolton, Jim Holleran, Hobart Goodstein, Jack Ridgeway, Lois Thorndike, and Bob Morgan.

The ten eighth graders were: Joan Sampson, Herbert Fischer, John Orelup, Tom Gidley, John Power, Sterling Adams, Anderson, David Hurd, Robert

# DRAPKIN'S





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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

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\$ 1 .40 to \$ 2.25

### GLOVES

Smart Fabrics in all the new Spring shades to match your Easter Ensemble

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"

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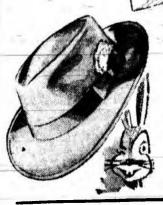
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Thanks to Van Heusen magic sew-manship and style-sense, you'll be the top man in your class whether you're in broadcloth, oxford or stripes . . . \$3.50 \$3.95 \$4.95

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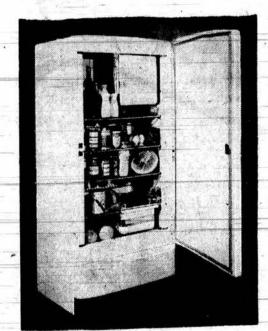
### Our Boys' & Prep Department

Everything to outfit the boy for Easter. Smartly styled Sport Jackets by Tom Sawyer and other nationally advertised brands; Acceraft All Wool Suits; Tom Sawyer and OK Slacks in flannels, palds, tweeds and gabardine, Shirts, Sport Shirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Ties, Interwoven, 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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The Welcome House

378 Millburn Avenue, Across From Town Hall

of South terrace returned last Middlebury, Connweek after a trip to San Antonio and Houston, Texas. In San Antonio they visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Well.

Marilyn Pfeifer, daughter o 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 Fraze, Frank Reed, Fred Mueller, Robert Ward, Bill Brown, Jim Boyd and Fred Cas-

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

Gladys G. Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Merrick of South Beechcroft road, returned home yesterday for her spring

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"The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra-La" See them on a hand-blocked chintz in

AT BETTY TELFER'S 521 Millburn Avenue Short Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Anton D. Reiners avacation from Westover School

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 Kreitler 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, Tuesday for a stay in Bermuda.

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

**Just for you from a Famous Fifth Avenue Salon!** 

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Mueller of Tulip lane entertained Saturday at a neighborhood cock-

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

tall party.

of Great Hills road left by Clipper

Miss "Cricket" 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.

### 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 piano, their renditions were warmin 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 Hover of Short Hills; Mrs. Richmond Kelly of South Orange; Mrs. Everett Holmes of Short Hills.

Miss Dorothy Caroline Keith of Springfield, attending the Jona-Dayton Regional 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 celeorated 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. Sweezey, Seventh District Vice President and Mrs. Batt L. Spain, Northern Vice Pres-

ident. 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 com-

plete 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 Londe, 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.

# 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 o any other Euro-

pean 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 ly received by the invited audi-

"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 Mc-Laughlin, 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

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

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ehearsal on Monday night, March 22, at 8:15, in the Recreation

MEMBERS OF THE NEW VILLAGE CHORUS shown at their informal concert last Sunday afternoon at the Wyoming Club. (G. Roth) combination table set, and fourteen other gifts donated by local

The Chorus will hold its next

Right Time! There's no better Time than NOW to have your watch repaired. Watches repaired in two weeks

except when special parts are needed.

gin work for their next concert bers are invited to participate

A. O. Seeler

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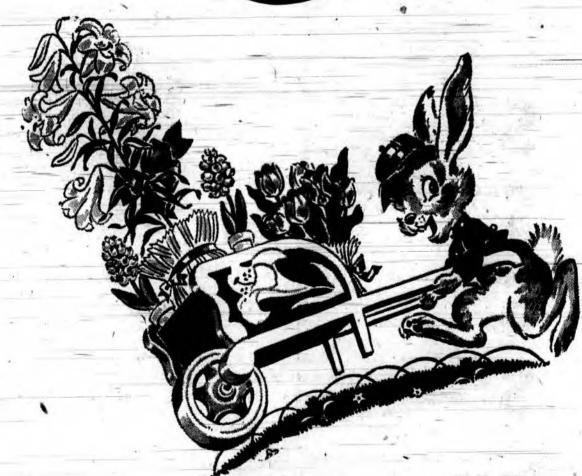
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- frizzy endsi Only home permanent kit to include reconditioning treme rinsel

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 Two lengths of rods: standard size for ringlet ends, extra-long for

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Now... with the same type preparations...the same improved coldwave 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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Ten days left to get your fill of the Ritter Bakery's Hot Cross Buns. A delightful bolster 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

Rainfair 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

Look and feel like spring in a flowered frock. The Rose Galhraith 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. F'rinstance the magnificent Westinghouse radio, the Launderall 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.)

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

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### College Corner

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 soclal 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.

Röbert 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 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 freshman at Lafavette 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

Sophomores at the University of Missouri, Fred and Pat Becker are expected home tomorrow for a short vacation. Pat is a member of Tri Delt 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

has created the NEW LOOK in

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

Miss Doris Brochhagen, daugh-ter 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

### 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., 61 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 "oivilian actress technicians" at various times to help coach soldieractors, give stage advice and take part in Army shows.

# 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

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 Glub 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.

### TELEVISION

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### Hoop's

630 Central Avenue

East Orange, N. J.



### THE NAVY STORY By KORET

A woman's most prized accessory is a lovely bag. Shown here are two from our new spring collection in

Right: The "Opera Case" in calf, lighted by a gleaming gold bar. \$55.00

Left: Elongated calf pouch with tricky handle and jewelers-type frame. \$45.00 \*

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### Racqueteers Play

at 8:15 p. m.

spring production of the group | interested in dramatics are urged "Claudia," the first Racqueteer's The regular monthly meeting of is "Penny-wise," a gay comedy, a part. the Racqueteers will be held at and will be given May 21 and 22. the Racquets Club on March 28 There are seven easy parts, four for women and three for men. All Preliminary try-outs for the Racquets Club members who are





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will be held at this time. The play to come to the meeting and read Polly Niebling, who directed "Penny-wise."

play, is to be the director for

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KATHRYN SCHAUMBERG

Mrs. William Graessle of Myr-

Van Horn of Stamford, Conn.

day evening at a family party

Among those present were, Mr

and Mrs. John H. Wouters, Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Buckley, and

Mr. and Mrs. William Meader, and

children, Susan and Jonathan. The

Buckleys are leaving Saturday on

the Queen Mary to return to their

home in Blackpool, England. They

are the parents of Mrs. John H.

Wouters and have been visiting

her in Union for the past year.

Mrs. H. C. Tappen of Wyoming

avenue entertained eight guests

at a surprise birthday party for

her husband last Saturday eve-

Mrs. H. C. Rubly of Ridgewood

road returned Wednesday from

West Lafayette, Indiana, where

she had visited for the past

to stay for a month.

Mrs. William J. Whiteside of Maple street, returned last week from Los Alamos, New Mexico, where she had been for six weeks visiting her daughter and son-inlaw, 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 Germania, 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 venue 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 ninth. 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 tle avenue entertained at a family N.A.C. two weeks prior to the exdinner on St. Patrick's Day, in hibition, under the sponsorship of honor of Mr. Graessle's birthday. Edward Dufner and Frank V. Du Mond.

The subject of the winning paint-Mrs. W. H. Braley of Parkview drive will have as guests this ing is a stone crushing plant of the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Robert North Jersey Quarry Company. It was painted in 1946 and was the artist's first work after leaving the Mrs. John A. Warner and United States Navy. Besides his daughter Susan, of Buffalo, are prize winning painting Mr. Farnvisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ham had four others accepted for C. V. Taplin of Ridgewood road, the exhibition,

They arrived Monday and expect He is on the board of the Millburn-Short Hills Art Center, a member of the Art Students Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wouters of League, and of The American Ar-Myrtle avenue entertained Suntists 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 ave-

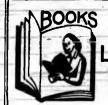
month with her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. De-

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 Pedicine 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.



lace in the National Arts Club Junior Members an nual exhibition.



And Library

Last year the Boy Scouts of Millurn 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.

Mile, Simone Corbot of France, recipient of the sorority's 1851 Memorial International Scholarship for 1947, will speak. Mile. 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 Organ-

### **Buxton Students** Present "Timber"

"Timber, a pantomine 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, Welling-

The theme of the play carried

the lumber industry from the the assistance of Mrs. Jane Rep. standing tree in the forest, and tied in with the social studies program of the group which has program of the group which are included the study of several grade teacher, acted as coach,

large industries. The music was arranged by Mrs. Paul Oncley, director of music at Buxton and the dances were coached by Miss Kathleen Hinni, dancing instructor. Settings and costumes were designed

and made by the children with

nick of the art department and Stewart Richardson, shop teach er. Miss Barbara Lerner, second

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SCHOOL JUNIOR CLASS PLAY "HI SPIRIT" to be and Dolores DeBlis. presented Friday night at the school auditorium. Pictured are left to right: Elaine Seidenschwartz, Beth

ingly delicious

tang when the

**Group Discusses** 

On Thursday evening. March

11, the South Mountain Lodge of

B'nai B'rith, with membershing

to favorite dishes

NHITE CAKE

X-PERTO

X-PERT

ONE.TWO

Intolerance

from Millburn, Maplewood and former Lena Grosso of Millburn.

South Orange, held a Town Hall meeting on "Racial and Religious Intolerance in Hometown, U.S.A." at the Maplewood Club. Gregory Hewlett, editor and

publisher of the South Orange Record and Maplewood News, Joseph L. Bustard, assistant commissioner of education and chief Add Extra Zest of the Division Against Discrimination, and Curtis Campaigne, Jr., ation, and Curtis Campaigne, Jr., vice-chairman of the N. J. American Veterans Committee and Coordinator of the Montclair Audit on Civil Rights, gave their view-Baked apples points. Arnold Harris, executive secretary of the Jewish Community Relations committee and secretary of the Essex County Intergroup Council, was the moderator.

core is filled Mr. Hewlett believes that a concerted effort should be made in with Hartley's teaching the young to understand Marmalade each other because therein lies before baking. our basic hope for a community ree from prejudice. Mr. Bustard stated that in his experience he found the majority of the people unprejudiced but guilty of moral lisinterest in the problem of intolerance. Mr. Campaigne's very gratifying experience in working with men of different back-grounds on the 'Montclair Audit on Civil Rights" has made him ORANGE MARMALADE feel that when men know each other and work together they learn Appetizingly tart — pleasingly sweet

to respect one another. After questions and comments by the audience the experts agreed that various racial and religious groups should meet with each other to work out the problems of prejudice. They also felt that there should be greater participation by all people in civic affairs such as the Red Cross and Community Chest, so that they will know each other and thereby develop better feeling toward each other. The Council for Community Living of the Village of South Orange was cited as an example of an effective project to help people to know each other as individuals and give them an opportunity to participate in common community objectives together.

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 has another son, Charles, Mrs. Hitchins is the former Rosemary Ryan of

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

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Now is the time to get busy on repairs to your storm damaged trees. We have assembled all the supplies you will need for the job. The usual high Tiger quality and moderate prices prevail.

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Meat from the Sea BOSTON MACKEREL - 179 No. 1 SMELTS -39 PERCH FILLETS M . 48 SMOKED FILLETS .. 45 %

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 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irvine Pope of Tremont place, Orange, announce the birth of a son, James Sutphen, on March 8 in Orange

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MONDAY—Eggs—scrambled with shredded luncheon meat, served with buttered tons and fruit...a good beginning for the first work day of the week!

TUESDAY—Eggs—bard cooked and quartered, torsed with salad greens and tomato wedges for luncheon...minced with passley and mixed with salad dressing for school sandwiches!

WENNESDAY—Eggs—in the fluffiest of ing for school sandwiches!

WEDNESDAY—Eggs-in the fluffiest of omelets, folded over flaked fish...periect for a quick luncheon or supper!

THURSDAY—Eggs-baked in rich custand pie, topped with cocoanut! Serve for a supper desirert...proper ending for a soup and salad beginning! soup and sains permining in FRIDAY—Egge-whipped to foamy froth and blended with rich cheese sauce for a main dish soufile.

main dish nouffle.

SATURDAY—Eggs—supreme in a golden spongs cake! Top with fruit-filled whipped cream, for company descert! Bate in Structey, eat it Saturday and Sunday! SUNDAY—Eggs—baked in bacon rings or luncheon meat cups for a lary Sunday Morning brunch! Or use them in rich waffle or pancake batter!

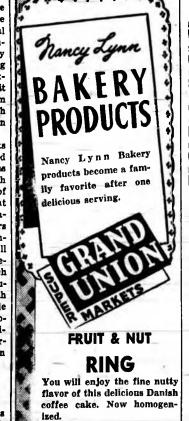
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Dey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Elbert W. Dey of South terrace.

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WONDER-WIK Candles -15 In. pkg. 23 /

KIRKMAN COMPLEXION 3 .... 25/

### LETTERS

Spring must be in the air. I just turned left going up Baltusrol 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 latter to keen 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 be on hand for rides. William Polan 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 busses will be used for transportation.

Games, entertainment and refreshments will be provided and "Champ" the Buxton horse will litt, 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.

Spring Bouquet \$2.00



Milburn 6-0222

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Rittenhouse door chimes, enamelware, coffee makers, Apex vacuum cleaners, aluminum roasters, garden supplies, gift items, de luxe white sidewall discs, luggage, auto accessories. seat covers, hardware, electric appliances and farm radios (A & B batteries required). A full line of paints.

Complete set-up of store fixtures and tables for store 50x80 feet. Fixtures in 6-foot sections. Easily moved and practically new. Original cost about \$8,500. Will sell reasonable.

### YOUR STATE AND MINE

torists 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 of-

Hitch-hiking rides along highways is definitely against the law in New Jersey and might cause a thumb traveler to languish for 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 unattached, unfastened or unbitted on the highway, is considered a lawbreaker. 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 holdng 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

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

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 aurvev 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 cotions are expected to eventually convert New York harbor into a dream port for planes and ships unequalled in the history of the

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 peer 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



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By J. JOSEPH GRIBBINS
TRENTON, MARCH 18-Mo- they cannot increase the price of beer to fifteen cents per glass and sell it in any sizable quan-

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

JERSEY JIGSAW- New Jerey 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 Taxpavers Association claims . . New Jersey State troopers have been selected to take leading parts in a new safety film to be

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 Nev Jersey Potato Industry Committee . . . A total of 1.026 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 differ-

filmed in Bergen County for the

ent 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 legislacommission headed by Bayard H. Faulkner, of Montclair . . . Vehicles traveling over the Cam18,107,133 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 12,000,000 rec-

ords 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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THE MEMBERS OF THE NEW VILLAGE CHORUS wish to express their appreciation to the following merchants for their generosity in donating prizes for the party and concert given by the chorus last Sunday afternoon at the Wyoming Club.

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sayn. The shortest surname on file is Re.

The death record of James A. Garfield, 19th President of the United States, who died at Elberov on Sept. 19, 1881 after an illness of 79 days following a pistol shot yound by an assassin, is on file.

Also on file is the death record of Grover Cleveland, 21st President of the United States, who died in Princeton at the age of 71 on June 24, 1908. President Cleveand was born in New Jersey on March 18, 1837, served as Mayor of Buffalo and Governor of New York State and is the only President who was married in the White House at Washington.

The death record of Thomas Alva Edison, who died at the age of 84 at West Orange on October 18, 1931, is also on file. Likewise the marriage record of Owen E. Moore and Mary Pickford. The marriage took place in Jersey City on January 7, 1911. INDERWATER LANDS-New

Jersey has told Congress in no uncertain terms that it owns submerged lands below high water marks running for 200 miles along the shoreline of navigable waters of the Atlantic Ocean Delaware Bay and tributary streams. The value of such lands is placed at \$55,000,000: A ruling by the United States

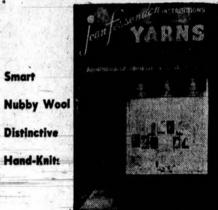
Supreme Court on the ownership of a possible off-shore oil supply in California, has placed the title of New Jersey's riparian lands in seopardy and Congress is consider-

den-Philadelphia Bridge totaled has only one vowel is Gzeszczy- ing a bill to straighten out the situation. It is the first time in history that New Jersey's absolute title to the lands has been questloned.

Arithmomania is a strange maiady. The sufferer is obsessed with uncontrollable desire to count things.

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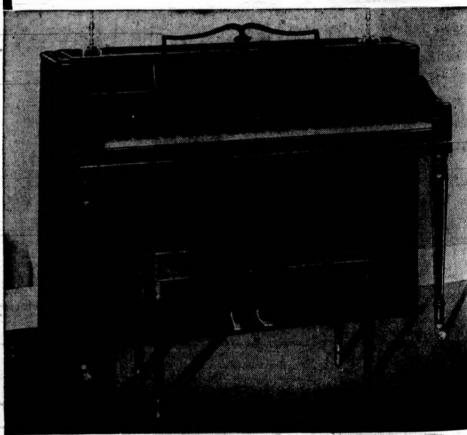
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- . Spruce sounding board . Wool felt hammers
- Rock maple pin block and bushings
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tion of the entire blood volume, has no untoward effect on the donor. The blood given is replaced by the body in 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

### 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 to him. Hence the been published. Dessert will be

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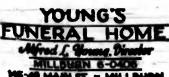


### LESS COSTLY

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

Apart, but not detracting from this evidence of preference, is the fact that such service was on an average less costly than in the past.

The public thus benefits directly through this increase.



### SCIENCE TELLS YOU

By LOUISE STRAGNELL The usefulness of three mercurial antiseptics has been challenged! The compounds are merpurochrome, merthiolate and meaphen, 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 particu-

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 membrane lining the belly walls of mice. The mice usually died, showing that the germs had not been killed by the compounds. Furthermore, 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. 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

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.

### 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 oh of the plant food, particulary nitrogen, out of the soil. 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 21/2 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 1/2 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.)

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1 b. 80c, 2 be. \$1.55, 8 be. \$3.75, 10 be. \$7.50, 25 be. \$1.55, 8 lbe. \$3.75, 10 lbs. \$7.50 with like soil with PLANTSPUR—complete fertilizer, Organic—Chemical. Clean, non-burning, Lightens clay, improves sand. Sustains nitrifying action; spurs growth. 100 lbs. \$4.08.

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### In the Realm Of Commerce

ice 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, wice-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 re ceived 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

Athletic Association of Prudential, cators National Conference, has he is a sports enthusiast, enjoying golf in particular. Mr. Young is also a member of Eureka lodge, F & AM of Irvington.

Mr. Young is married, and the couple has two sons, William R. and John H., both at home.

### Grayson Named Music Chairman

The appointment of W. Norman Grayson of Wyoming avenue, chairman of the division of Wine Arts at Centenary Junior College, as Eastern Divisional Chairman of the Curriculum Consultant Group of the Music Edu-

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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

Mr. Grayson, who is now in his second year at Centenary, studied at the Juilliard 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 or-

gan 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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### 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.

### OUR SCHOOL FOR LINEMEN

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.

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## \* \* SPORTS \* \*

### Scott Stops Millers 33-31

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 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 outfought 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 Scottles 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 shote. 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 lead at the start only to have Mon-Scottles in front to stay. Ward then led a Scott assault which several times increased their margin to 11-6 by the end of the first period.

Cardillo and Francke combined Passarelli to increase the Scott lead to 19-10 Gerardilla 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 Scottles again began to pull away, and with Ward continuing to show the way they took a 28-21 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 eightminute session by hitting on a long set shot after which Frank Milbauer and Francke traded foul shots. After Ward made it 31-24 Kansas Wins 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 upcourt, 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

212.1.2.0			
	G	F	7
Reutlinger, If	2	4	1
Gray	0	0	-
Schaumberg, rf	0	0	(
Faulks	1	2	4
Milbauer, c	0	1	1
Dey, ig	3	2	8
Robertson, rg	4	0	8
Wagner	1	0	2
	-	-	-
	11	9	31
Clifford	Scott		
	G	F	Т
Cardillo, If	2	3	7
Ward, rf	- 6	1	13
Balmer	0	0	(
Francke, c	3	2	8
Woods	0	0	(
Racicot, lg	0	0	(
Rowland	0	0	(

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

Roskoski, rg

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 Mc-Cauley, George Mayo, Nick Chango and Bob McCollum are among the top ten keglers,

### 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 Lucky Strikes 27 36 627-13 Guttenberg S & A from West New York meets the Legion Varsity. The Legion defeated the Guttenber 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 Gentile 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 Raiderettes, from Harlem, N. Y. City. Tickets can be secured from all ball players: Only 300 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

Pieper		1	2	4
Mazurki		1	0	2
H. Faenza		4	1	9
Holman		1	0	2
E. Faenza		2	0	4
Passarelli		3	0	6
R. Carlton	1	3	- 1	7
		-	-	_
		15	4	34
W	endel	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. A. 47 to 38. The Legion took the roe come within two points of tieing

	Geraruma			U	12
	Milbauer		1	0	2
	Carella		4	1	9
	DePalma		3	1	7
	H. Faenza		1	0	2
Į	Carlton		2	1	5
ĺ	E. Faenza		0	0	0
ı			-	-	-
ı			22	3	47
		Monroe			
1	Player		G.	F.	P.
I	Gallagher		3	2	8
ı	Petrucallo		1	0	2
ı	Dillon L.		5	2	12
ļ	Dillon	=	2	0	4
۱	Alriggi		4	2	10
۱	Bonnett		1	0	2
ĺ			_	-	_
l			10		20

# Senior League

Last week in the Recreation Department's Senior Basketball League the Kansas State team won the championship by defeating Rhode Island State by the score of 51 to 30. Curt Townshend with 19 points, led the winners while Don Bufo with 10 points was, high scorer for the losers. In the other game Kentucky defeated Ilinois 40 to 37. Leonard Gruber was high with 12 points for Kentucky and Bruce Wyckoff led Illinois with 14

In the Junior League, N. Y. U. defeated City College, to take over first place. In the other game L. I. U. won their first game by defeating St. Johns 30 to 19. For L. I. U. Gene Cox had 16 points, while Dick Forbes had 10 points for St. Johns.

In the Eighth Grade League in the play-off for the championship, the Hillbillies defeated the Warriors 18 to 13. John Höllister had six points for the winners and Jim Rassweller had five points for the

### Blue Monday

E. Harobine

Ma.	rch 15	. 194	3		R. MC
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	W	L	Ave.	HS	R, Ma
Swaillows	34	23	500	566	J. Spe.
Robins	31	26	462	54.	C. Gos
Orioles	27	30	510	616	J. Mcl
Bobolinks	22	35	450	514	N. Ma
Indiv	idual S	- Stand			W. Sp
Allui V	uual 2		-		A. Sm
		G's	Ave.	HS	R. Ger
E. Dalton		48	149	208	High
A. Heiss		42	143	204	Marck
S. Betsch		54	135	180	High
M. Rich		51	128	171	Marsh
E. Clark		53	123	188	High
M. Hostetler		54	122	165	-Suhi

51

122

120 167



### Women's League

March 11, 1948 Team Standing HS W L Ave. 26 675-24 819 Clover Leafs Knick Knacks 35 28 651-35 754 Tip Tops 31 32 677-24 788 Eagles 30 33 650-19 Merry Mixers 29 34 644-23 741 Five Upa 28 35 615-36 742

e	T-31-13	~	021-10	120	
Individual Standing Flight 1					
e	Fligi				
g		G	Ave.	HS	
y	M. Copcutt	48	156-29	200	
•	L. TANTE	60	154-19	233	
	D. Tighe	60	154-12		
	F. Niendorff	63	148-25	222	
1	Fligh	nt 2			
8	M. Fitzsimmons	63	148-42	210	
3	E. Kovalcik	63	144-55	178	
l	E. Dalton	59	144-2	193	
	E. Boye	57	143-2	188	
•	L. Sayer	63	142-34	176	
1	B. Tighe	63	141-19	194	
)	A. Lyons	63	189-36	197	
,	M. Smith	59	139-32	182	
L	I. Anderson	30	139-26	176	
)	E. Bair	63	136-35	196	
	A. Heiss	54	135-44		
	D. McIver	57	135-21	178	
	H. McNamara	54	134-13	170	
•	M. Miller	63	133-62	177	
ı	P. Johnson	56	132-12	175	
	K. Roberts	57		180	
	G. Parke	60	129-50	181	
	G. Wright	56	129-32	2.55	
ı	A. Peiker		124-56	200	
	Fligh		124-00	200	
	G. Stoeckle	60	127 00	100	
i	J. Sherman	57	135-22	182	
	C. Fry		132-30	190	
	A. Bufo	60	131-36	198	
		57	129-37	169	
	R. Marcketta	60	129-9	166	
	I. Knaublauch	48	127-40	176	
1	M. Keenan	63	126-58	164	
1	N. Miller	57	125-26	182	
1	E. Rice	57	125-17	179	
	A. Berstler	60	124-21	176	
1	E. Hunt	60	119-59	173	
i	Flight	t 4			
1	E. Currey	63	111-27	152	
1	A. Frank	57	111-20	152	
1	J. Marshall	63	110-36	158	
	E. DePalma	54	104-35	150	
1	M. Mulligan	60	96-49	132	
1	B. Oliver	51	85-27	129	

### From Former Sports Pages

mons 210

15 YEARS AGO

High Score Third Quarter

High Score Third Quarter

Flights No. 3 & 4-J. Sherman 190

Flights No. 1 & 2-M. Fitzsim-

The Millburn High School basketball season finished drably with a defeat 26-20 at the hands of Summit. Captain Tony Piccuito 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 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 Oliger 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, Consales, Johnson and Sampson.

### 'C" League

Ma	rch I	10, 19	948	
1,000	W.	L.	Av.	H.
Parkviews -	43	26	835-15	96
Firemen	42	27	845-15	103
S. & M.	41	28	841- 1	103
Squaw Hill	37	32	818-56	92
Lackawanna	35	34	838-33	98
Masella's	33	36	826-61	94
Suburbanites	30	39	818-36	98
Legion	15	54	775-60	8
Indivi	dual	Star	nding	
		G.	Av.	H.
R. McCollum		63	180-35	23
N. Chango		69	180- 6	22
R. Marshall,	Jr.	67	178-58	26
J Speranza		55	178-35	22

ECEIOD IO	UI	110-00	011
Individual	Stan	ding	
	G.	Av.	H.S.
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	235
N. Marckatta	66	174- 8	258
W. Spriggs	65	173-20	221
A. Smith	41	172-33	214
R. Gerardiello	64	171-62	247
High score, alle	ys 1	and 2	-N.
Marckatta, 256.			
High score, alle	ys 3	and 4	R.
Marshall, Jr., 267.			
High team score	alle,	eys 1 a	nd 2
-Suburbanites, 98	31.		
High team score	alle,	eys 3 a	nd 4

-S. & M., 1038.



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 Le	eagu	е	
Wednesday,	March	10,	194

Night	Le	agu	<i>ie</i>	-
Wednes	day,	March	10. 19	48
	cam	Stand	-	
	w	L	Ave.	HG
Devils	44	25	668	770
Badmen	35	34	675	790
Angels	30	39	665	798
Cherubs	29	40	661	751
	ividua			101
Ind	IVIQUA		nding	
		G	Ave.	HG
Kleindiens	t	63	155	223
Odell		30	154	181
Storey		65	150	230
Lair		24	150	192
Dedecker		46	147	201
Dalton		60	146	212
Brumberge	r	69	143	197
Ratti		69	140	189
Kelsay		66	136	202
Reynolds		56	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	7	28 *	100	138

### Sheehan 30 141 111 Van Laar 105 Wednesday, 17 March 1948 is the last league bowling nite

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 N them only one game out of first R lace. Spider Dante was in good form for the Casa Colombo team, rolling a 265, 201, and 213 for a 679

A" League

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.

MR	ren	B, 16	45	
-	W.	L.	Av.	H.S.
Post Office	43	26	877-28	1020
Casa Colombo	42	27	892-31	1071
Legion	40	29	876-29	978
Taylor Park	39	30	857- 9	954
Marshall's	37	32	866-16	1002
Lynch's	36	³ 33	859-21	955
Sovereign	20	49	840-60	992
So. Mountain	19	50	823-21	936
Individ	lual	Star	iding	
		G,	Av.	H.S.
E. DeRonde		12	187- 6	244
G. Mayo		66	186- 2	234
F. Fisher		60	185-18	258
J. McCauley	-	- RO	182-44	235

E. DeRonde	12	187- 6	244
G. Mayo	66	186- 2	234
F. Fisher	60	185-18	258
J. McCauley	60	182-44	235
A. Terono	57	182-41	255
A. Bufo	- 66	182-13	247
A. Dante	66	182- 8	265
J. Ellwanger	33	181- 7	228
La La Tourette	66	180- 2	235
N. Chango	66	179-28	224
A. Swick	63	177-19	222
F. Happich	66	176-63	235
R. McCollum	63	176-60	244
High individua	l scor	re, alley	78 1
and 2-F. Fische	r and	A. Da	nte,

High individual 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.

### Roys' Leggue

G. Lyon

Doys Le	·uç	Jue	+	
Mar	ch 9	194	8	
Team	St	andi	ng	
	W	L	Ave.	HS
Legion	61	11	599-24	713
Raiders	36	36	551-57	659
Hunt's Four	32	40	545-14	661
Rotary Boys	15	57	496-48	620
Individ	ual !	Stan	ding	
		G	Ave.	HS
C. Wade		72	170	233
E. Kunzy		69	150-24	241
D. Bufo		.71	148-55	202
C. Miller		66	148-34	240
L. Sutera		57	147-10	199
H. Gitterman		12	145	219
V. Salvatore		69	144-59	102

# Team Standing

	1		_		
	Joe's	47	31	821-50	94
	Tighe's	47	31	820-64	96
	Beechcroft	46	32	811-73	93
	Canoe Brook	45	33	817-26	94
	Night Hawks	38	40	791- 9	92
	Firemen	35	43	779-47	97
	Morticians	27	51	762 60	89
1	S & M	27	51	758-27	89
	Individ		stan	ding	
	-		G	Av.	H
	E. Bontempo		77	175-70	23
	G. DeGaldo		75	172-32	23
1	G. Norman		72	171-13	23
i	W. White		45	170-34	20
ł	H. Lore			170- 3	29
ı	D. Catullo		78		20
ı	C. Potignano		75	169-43	23
i	D. Terono		78		22
ı	A. Meisinger		72		26
ı	H. Broadfoot		18	168- 6	23
ı	High Score	Alley			
I	Currier 253.		~ -		~
ŀ	High Score	Allev	s 3	& 4	н
١	Lore 297.		_ 5		4.8
1					

### 'C" League Flights

R. McCollum Chango R. Marshall, Jr. J. Speranza 55 C. Goglio

Ave.

180.35

180. 0

178.58

178.35

174.63

J. McNamara       68         W. Spriggs       65         A. Smith       41         B. Wall       60         J. Kovalork       69         FLIGHT 2       2         D. Catullo       69         J. Marcketta       66         L. Gerardiello       64         J. Jackson       86         J. Sechau       60         D. Marcketta       60         L. Freiman       55         L. Manterino       56         V. White       29         Hooley       66         Gilbert       63         Miller       60         McIver       29	174.31
A. Smith 41 B. Wall 60 C. Kovalork 69 FLIGHT 2 C. Catullo 69 C. Marcketta 66 C. Jackson 66 C. Sechau 60 C. Gould 65 C. Marcketta 60 C. Freiman 55 C. Manterino 56 C. Manterino 56 C. Miller 63 C. Miller 60 C. Miller 29 C. McIver 29	173.20
I. Kovalork       69         FLIGHT 2       69         J. Catullo       69         J. Marcketta       68         J. Gerardiello       64         J. Jackson       66         J. Sechau       60         J. Gould       65         J. Marcketta       60         I. Freiman       55         J. Manterino       56         V. White       29         Hooley       66         J. Gilbert       63         Miller       60         McIver       29	172.33
FLIGHT 2  J. Marcketta 68  Gerardiello 64  Jackson 66  Sechau 60  Gould 65  Marcketta 60  Freiman 55  Manterino 56  White 29  Hooley 66  Gilbert 63  Miller 60  Melver 29	168. 0
O. Catullo 69 V. Marcketta 68 L. Gerardiello 64 C. Jackson 86 C. Sechau 60 D. Gould 65 D. Marcketta 60 L. Freiman 55 L. Manterino 56 V. White 29 Hooley 66 C. Gilbert 63 L. Miller 60 L. McIver 29	165.34
M. Marcketta 66 L. Gerardiello 64 C. Jackson 66 C. Sechau 60 C. Gould 65 C. Marcketta 60 C. Freiman 55 C. Manterino 56 V. White 29 C. Hooley 66 C. Gilbert 63 C. McIver 29	
d. Gerardiello       64         d. Jackson       66         d. Sechau       60         d. Gould       65         d. Marcketta       60         f. Freiman       55         f. Manterino       56         V. White       29         Hooley       66         f. Gilbert       63         Miller       60         McIver       29	175.30
2. Jackson 86 2. Sechau 60 3. Gould 65 4. Marckette 60 4. Freiman 55 5. Manterino 56 5. Wolte 29 6. Hooley 66 6. Gilbert 63 6. Miller 60 6. McIver 29	174. 8
2. Sechau       60         2. Gould       65         3. Marcketta       60         4. Freiman       55         5. Manterino       56         6. Wilte       29         4. Hooley       66         6. Gilbert       63         6. Miller       60         6. McIver       29	171.62
0. Gould 65 0. Marcketta 60 1. Freiman 55 1. Manterino 56 1. White 29 1. Hooley 66 1. Gilbert 63 1. Miller 60 1. McIver 29	170.33
0. Marckette 60 1. Freiman 55 1. Manterino 56 2. White 29 2. Hooley 66 2. Gilbert 63 3. Miller 60 4. McIver 29	169. 6
f. Freiman 55 c. Manterino 56 d. White 29 d. Hooley 66 c. Gilbert 63 d. Miller 60 d. McIver 29	167. 2
Manterino 56 V. White 29 Hooley 66 C. Gilbert 63 Miller 60 McIver 29	166.25
V. White 29 Hooley 66 C. Gilbert 63 Miller 60 McIver 29	165.51
Hooley 66 C. Gilbert 63 Miller 60 McIver 29	164.16
2. Gilbert 63 . Miller 60 . McIver 29	163.26
. Miller 60 McIver 29	163. 2
. McIver 29	161.34
	158.36
	155. 4
FLIGHT 3	_
. Roentgen 66	167.35
. Brown 63	166.30

, curação		100.14
C. O'Hara	1 46	184.42
. Howells	66	164.35
. DeFuria	41	164.30
. O'Cone	46	163.33
. Hodes	66	162- 1
. Lyons	48	160.22
I. Clark	58	159.29
. Lonergan	43	159.29
I. Wright	50	156.42
FLIG	HT 4	
. Tighe	56	165.20
. Hapward	35	163.28
Jeroloman	66	161.59
. Colandrea	45	159. 5
V. DePalma	66	157.52
Liebowitz	69	157.51
Boslava»	20	155.05

C. Bair 149.23 Recreation Cage League Standing

Adult League

150. 5

J. Shea

		mougat.
	+	Won
Legion		6
Wildca	ts	3
Al & A	nn	2
Oldtim	ers .	1
	Senior	League
Kansas	State	7
Rhode	Island	6
Kentuc	ky	5
Illinois		0
141	Junior	League
N. Y. 1	J.	8
St. Joh	ns	7
C. C. I	V. Y.	6
L. I. U		1
	. Dighth	Grade
Hillbill	ies	8
Warrio	rs	7
Denver		6
Midget	2	4

Seventh Grade

Wildcats

Rockets

51 142-5 200 Tigers

"C" LEAGUE March 10, 1948 C. Sachau R. Hapward R. Marchal A. O'Cone 212, 210 W. Spriggs M. Chango J. Kovalcik N. Marcketta P. Gilbert G. Liebowitz D. Catullo 216, 211 A. Smith BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE March 15, 1948 R. Policarpio

٧.	Policarpio		213
A.	Stefnagle		209
J.	Lee		215
E.	Knowlton		231
C.	Marcantonio		211
G.	Norman		203
P.	Grosso		210
E.	Bontempo		202
L	Frank	204,	201
	"B" LEAGUE		
	March 10, 1948	-	
B.	Monahan		208
C.	VanBuskirk		213
D.	Marshall		208
D.	Cooper		205
A.	Stefnagle		227
A.	Murray		205
	*		

### 'B" League March 10, 1948

TEAM STANDING W., L. Av. H.S. 40 23 808-8 Fiola's 934 39 27 753-45 Marshall's 918 Legion 773-10 947 S. Hills Taxi 35 31 749-18 Atlantic 34 32 752-18 929 32 34 720-43 872 Item 29 37 908 Firemen 704-57

Harth's 15	48	691-53	81
Individua	l Star	nding	
	G.	Av.	H.S
C. VanBuskirk	56	172-43	238
A. Stefnagle	66	171-34	227
A. Di'ionno	63	171-24	243
W. Monahan	39	170	241
. Johnson	48	165-14	236
A. Murray	63	164- 7	217
A. Rita	57	162-11	240
H. Pilla	39	160- 1	224
W. Murray	66	259-12	198
A. Schmidt	49	158-31	20
. Marshall	65	158- 5	224



here's what we do

★ Tune-up engine ★ Remove wheels and clean broke lining

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Flush cooling system \* Completely lubricate Flush transmission and

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Use Your Credit

### Veterans

285

201

-679

211

201

211

202

210

212

200

200

218

200!

BOWLERS THIS WEEK

"A" LEAGUE

March 9, 1948

BOY'S LEAGUE

March 9, 1948

March 11, 1948

ade 182, 210, 233-625 WOMEN'S LEAGUE

T. Lynch

Oliger

L. Latoure T. Terono Latourette

E. DeRonde

Bufo

Dante

Marshall

Marshall,Sr.

E. Kilgua

W. Weber

F. Fisher

G. Mayo

J. Arsi

F. Sortiero

Swick

C. Wade

A. Peiker

S. Betsch

M. Fitzsimmon

F. Happich

C. Johnson, Sr.

Queries Q-My son was killed in action during World War II, and I would like to know if I am entitled to

receive compensation? A-You are entitled to compensation, provided dependency can be shown. Dependency will be held to exist if you do not have sufficient income to provide reasonable maintenance for yourself and your family.

Q-I am taking on-the-job training in a hazardous occupation under the G-I Bill. In case of an accident, will Veterans Administration pay my hospital expenses at a local hospital? A-No. Any disabilities incur-

red while training under the G-I Bill are considered nonserviceconnected, but you may be able to establish eligibility for hospitalization in a Veterans Administration hospital because of your war service. Q-My son, who is in a Veterans

Administration hospital, is trying to get a pass to visit me. Will Veterans Administration pay for

his transportation to the hospital?

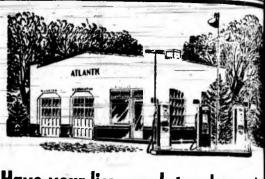
A-No. All traval with from a Veterans Ad hospital is at the exp veteran.

Q-Should a claim by a veteran who ha honorably discharged? A-It is always the a veteran to file a da show entitlement, it m tablished to the me the Administrator of Ve fairs that the veteran at the time of commi act for which the

discharge was issued

RICHARD WALTER wood will address the Garden Study Club Damage" on Monday at 10 a. m. The meets held at the home of Mr Dillman, Jefferson aver

> KELVINATOR REFRIGERATI at RADIO SALES II



## Have your license plates changed

You'll have to change your license plates soon. It's sometimes difficult to get the old plates off . . . sometimes harder to put the new

Let us do this job to and botts.

Open 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. TIC service statu

Millburn Ave., at Ridgewood Rd.



There's a lot going on behind the ting-a-ling of you telephone. For one thing, there are more than 37,000 neigh

bors of yours from New Jersey who have played important part in making your telephone service po sible. They're busy turning out receivers and rela and switch-boards and all the other equipment which is needed before the operator rings your bell. The first local experimental broadcast took plat

on May 17, 1877, when a musical program was tel phoned from New Brunswick to New York. Duri the years which followed, the manufacture of tel phone equipment in New Jersey has been of mail importance.

Today's production is valued at more that \$220,000,000 a year, and annual payrolls total mo than \$110,000,000. Electricity and gas have played important roles in the growth of this industry.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company public servant of a great state, congratulates the telephone equipment industry on its accomplishments and its plans for future growth.



News

and

Notes

boreal ages will help bring a keen

er appreciation of tree values and

of the necessity for giving them

the attention and care they require

Pocono Crest Camps

CHICK-GAMI for BOYS NAWAKWA for GIRLS Ages 8-17. 23rd Sassas. 2008 Satats. Experienced Councilors. Pr Lake. Boating. Jonnie, Hilling. Ri Orafts. Pretestant and Calbella Gea., Physician. 4 weeks \$100 B Weeks \$200. H., Odse.

to continue to flourish.

4. for birch, sweet gum, chestnut oak, red oak scarlet oak and

5, for beech, sour gum and sugar

Most home owners don't real-

ize it takes many years, generally

about half a century, for a shade

tree to attain mature beauty. The

simple system for determining ar-

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unforgettable interpretation to the beauty of the religious observance of

Easter. Now, with the Minshall-Estey Organ, this vital enrichment of the

Cathedral Organ Tones, instant response and wide range are lauded by the

most exacting musicians. Any planist can quickly master its single six-octave

The Minshall-Estey is compactly designed, remarkably versatile. Its

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church service is within reach of every congregation.

keyboard and manually operated sub-bass.

5, for ash and white oak:

8, for shagbark hickory.

maple;

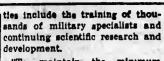
### Army Day April 6

Local observance of Army Day on Tuesday, April 6, will honor not only Millburn and Short Hills men who served in the Army dur-ing 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 responsibili-

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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 outstanding recruits to receive special leadership training.

ng to Sgt. McWhirr provides a well defined progression ladder for every man in the Service. This program offers the ambitious solmaximum opportunity self-improvement, professional development, and personal advancement in his chosen field.

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



### **GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES** PERFECTLY FITTED **ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN**

H.C.Deuchler GUILD OPTICIAN

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soda and sundae, or in half gallon, one gallon, and two-and-a-half galion containers. Also 75c, always in stock. I or for your home party.

545 Millburn Ave.

Store Hours - 11:45 a. m. to 8 p. m. Closed Mondays

"To maintain the minimum

pay scales, and opportunities for

The Army Career Plan, accord-

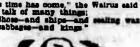


### **GOOD FOOD** ICE CREAM

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

Millburn 6-2137

# sands of military specialists and continuing scientific research and The Walrus



Legislature. Had my column all written when it changed the date of the primary so that the final date for filing for candidates was a discussion on clothing on Monmoved up making the column ob- day, March 15. Girl Scouts of In-

Ye editor is crying for copy so will have to let it go as is with to work on their clothing badges.

We've just gone thru a school to select from and now things are

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

Anent this runoff I'm carried when hitching posts and stepping blocks were standard equipment for every bome.

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

"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

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

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 re-

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 BYAI ISRAEL will hold a Purim Party on Saturday, March 20, at 8:80 p.m. in the vestry room of the Synagogue. Entertainment will be furnished and refreshments served.

### Group Visits Antique Shop

nature knowledge by merely ap-

plying simple mathematics, according to D. Q. Grove, chief field

supervisor of The Davey Tree Ex-

There are only two require-

1. You must determine the

2. You must be able to multi-

Now that that's all set, the ex-

pert is ready to help you unravel

the mystery of arboreal ages. The

following table provides the ciph-

ers that will enable you to approxi-

mate fairly accurately the ages of

17 different kinds of trees. You

get the answer by first estimating

the trunk diameter and then mul

tiplying that number by-2½, for chestnut, white elm and

3, for black walnut, and 31/2 for

Dancing

Dining

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FREE RHUMBA LESSON

MENERACOVER CHARE
MINIMUM
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diameter of the tree trunk.

ply, at least by 8.

ments:

The Antique Group of the Col-lege Club of the Oranges met esterday at the home of Mrs. 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 ex-Mrs. Anna C. Carey, Associate plained and discussed.

Home Agent in the Home Extension Service of Essex County, led Local members attending included Mrs. Harry McMullen, Mrs. K. C. Sparnon, Mrs. George Koch, Mrs. Paul Andrews, Mrs. termediate Troops 9 and 16 took Wayne Holmes, Mrs. G. A. Hodgpart in this discussion. This will kinson, Mrs. Thomas Gallagher and Mrs. H. W. Sphar. give them a good basis on which

Telling the age of a tree is a

nice trick, if you can do it. And

there's little reason why you

It's as easy as two times two.

In fact, you can amaze your fam-

ily and friends with your superior

to select my new custom dec-

orating service to make your

home more lovely and more dis-

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Estimates

The eighteen girls of Brownie Troop 20 under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Richardson and Mrs. Tree Age election with plenty of material S. A. Hanson have made Easter tray favors for the Children's shaping for the Town Committee 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 back to the horse and buggy days follows: Treasure Hunt, Diane Bailey, Dorothy Heidt, Ann Modersohn, and Jean Walworth; Reunion Notice; Jean Schneider and Loretta Piccuito; Camp Songs; Marcie Meyer and Jean Buchholz; Camp fires; Phyllis Pellegrino and Laidee Phillips; Transportation; Virginia White and Barbara

> The girls of Troop 22, under the leadership of Mrs. Percy Jarvia have made twenty-four Easter baskets for Orange Memorial Hospital childrén'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 chair-

man, announces her committee: Mrs. Donald Martin, Mrs. J. E. Meston, 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 Hus "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE"

> "MARY LOU" Saturday Matinee Added Cartoons

For the Children Sun., Mon., Tues., March 21-22-23 Ronald Reagan - Eleanor Parker

"VOICE OF THE TURTLE" "CAPTAIN BOYCOTT"

### THE

ROTH

Short Hills 7-3027-J



Saturday Friday 20

18

High School Auditorium

Thursday

19

Tuesday

Wednesday

24

# 

March 19-Millburn Woman's Club regular monthly meeting. Racquets Club.

March 19-Essex County Sheltered Workroom-luncheon and sale. Woman's Club of the Oranges. 12 o'clock. March 19-"Hi-Spirit" Variety Show. 8:30 p. m.

March 20—Reunion of Buxton Summer Camp. 2 p. m. 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 22-Village Chorus of Millburn Rehearsal. Recreation House, Taylor Park. 8:15 p. m.

March 21-Legion Basketball Game. Millburn High

March 22-Women's Independent Republican Club Short Hills-Millburn. Home of Mrs. Robert M. Dunn, Jr., 61 Western drive. 2 p. m.

March 23-Racqueteers meeting - Racquets Club.

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 April 8-Village Chorus of Millburn Rehearsal. Rec-

reation House, Taylor Park. 8:15 p. m. April 5-Discussion group of the Women's Independent Republican Club — Short Mills-Millburn. Home of Mrs. Michael Chanalis, 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 Achool and cafeteris. 1 - 10 p.m. April 25-Arts Center Hobby Show. Millburn High

School gym and cafeterla, 1 - 10 p.m.

ard C. Miller, 13 Exeter road, Short Hills.

April 30-Fire Dept. Entertainment at Millburn Cross Roads Civic Association meets second Wednesday of each month at the home of President How-

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, Miliburn.

BOYS' CLUB will start on October 18th and continue until next apring. Meets at building located on corner of Main street and Ridgewood road, Miliburn. Club open daily from 3:00 to 5:30 p. m. Monday through Friday for young boys. Evenings from 5:30 to 10:00 p. m. for older boys. Saturday morning, Club is open from 5 to 12:00 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. R. M. meets the first and third Wednesdays of the month in the Bank Building.

ST. STEPHEN'S EVENING GROUP meets the truesday of each month at \$:15 P. M. at the

EXPLORER'S POST, 15 meets every Thursday as 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. stary Tighe. President. THE SHORT HILLS ASSOCIATION meets monthly on the second Wednesday at the Short Hills Club.

THE FORUM CLUB meets on alternate Sundays Wyoming Church, Mrs. R. H. Read in charge SOUTH MOUNTAIN CIVIC ASSOCIATION meets the third Thursday of each month at 8:15 p. m. Meetings held at Recreation House, Taylor Park.

Fidelity Court. Order of the Amaranths, meets in the First National Bank Building, Millburn, on the second Friday of each month at 5:00 P. M. MILLBURN BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS AS-SOCIATION meets every two or three months at the Chantleler at 6:40 p. m.

BROOKHAVEN ASSOCIATION meets the second Tuesday of January, March, May, September and No.

GIRL SCOUT leaders meeting first Monday of each onth 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, Tay-lor Park.

MILLBURN-SPRINGFIELD SUNSHINE SOCIETY meets every fourth Thursday of each menth, 18:38 a. m., home of members.

\$1,320

Complet with

Speaker

WYOMING ASSOCIATION meets second Tuesday such month (except July and August) \$:15 p. m. Wyoming Club, Linden street.

ASA COLUMBO Civic Association meets first Friday of each month, President: L. Melni. 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, 8:80 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 Ind and 4th Tuesday of each month at \$:56 p. m., 188 Main Street.

MILLBURN-SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER OF HA-DASSAH meets the third Monday of sach month at the Temple Snai Israel, \$ 30 p. ms.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY of St. Rose of Lima's atholic Church meets the second Tuesday of each onth at I p. m in the School Hall. GLEE CLUB of South Mountain P. T. A. mosts

SOUTH MOUNTAIN SCHOOL P. T. A. moots the bird Tuesday of each month at \$ p. m. to the South dountain School.

ROTARY CLUB meets every Tuesday at 18 nts

KIWANIS CLUB meets avery Wednesday at 18:18 m at the Chantleler.

MILLBURN HIGH SCHOOL PTA meets the see-ond Tuesdays of October, November, March and May. PACK COMMITTEE of South Mountain Cub Pack:
No. 13 meets monthly at 8 p. m. at the Recreation
House. Taylor Park.

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

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

ENOLLWOOD ASSOCIATION meets monthly, escall, at \$5 Whitney road, Short Hills, at \$ p. m. WIOMING P. T. A. meets the first Wednesday of each month, October through May, except January and February. Meetings in the school at \$ 9, m.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF ST."ROSS OF LIMA CHURCH meets the first Tuesday of each month at 1 s. m. at the Chanticler.

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

WOMEN'S GUILD OF WICKING CHURCEs meets the first Tuesday of each mouth in Fellowship Rail.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE Board Mosting is held the third Tuesday of each month at 4:46 p. m.

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



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**Employment Agencies** PLAINFIELD Employment Agency, 126 North Avenue, Plainfield 6-3834. Work wanted—couples—two white girls together.

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SINGLE maple bed, spring, dressing table, chest, aquarium and stand, curtains, odd end tables, etc. Cali after 10 a.m. Millburn 6-1250. YOUTH bed with spring and mattress and chifferobe. South Orange 3-2256. STOVE, odd tables, and dining room set. Good condition. Millburn 6-

GAS stove, white enamel, 4 burners. Good condition. Su. 6-6528-R.

TWO burner electric hot plate and cabinet plus portable sink and cabinet for light housekeepers. Both for \$20. Call after 5:30 Madi-son 6-2048-R.

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TOP soil, hauling, emisite drives and repair work. Concrete, Belgian block curve. SU 6-4341-J. LIGHT Trucking, Shore Trips, Cellars and Attics Cleaned H. G. SEARLES and SONS, 204 Morris Ave., Spring-field, MI. 6-0799-W. 31-MOVING-STORAGE

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32-PAINTING DECORATING PAINTER and paperhanger wants work Interior and exterior work. Work Interior and exterior work. Work-manship guaranteed. Reasonable. Fred Fieper, 1 Springfield Avenue. Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0799-B.

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MATTRESSES and Box Springs - Renovated and Made to Order - Purniture Reupholstered or New Purniture. Will call for and deliver
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WE PAY CASH for your used furniture, antiques, silver, books, brio-abrac paintings, works of art, etc.
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Tel. SUmmit 6-099
We will buy your atto contents. 40-WASHING MACHINES REPAIRS PRIVATE collector will buy mineral or geological collections. Chatham 4-4913-J.

INSTRUCTIONS

20 BY 24 ft. used extension ladder Chatham 4-7567-M. Business Opportunities

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DIAMONDS, colored stones, gold and silver: authentic appraisals.

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Certified Gemologist
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WE PAY highest cash prices for ap-thing. Antiques, china, silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, rugs, Your atte contents our specialty. SUMMIT AUCOTION ROOMS 47-49 Summit Ave. SUmmit 6-2118

DISHES, vases, statues, curio cabi-nets and odd furniture, broken or perfect or what have you, So. Or. 2-

ANTIQUES. Furniture, china. glass lamps. Copper Kettle. 617 Morts Avenue. Springfield. Short Hills 7. 2542-W. We buy and sell. We also sell. We also sell.

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A SUMMIT REALTOR Or Write SUMMIT REAL ESTATE BOARD 22 Beechwood Road Summit. N. J.

NEW MULTIPLE LISTING

Colonial home built in 1941; with living room, dining room, tiled kit-chen, lavatory lat floor; 3 double sized bedrooms, tiled bath 2nd. Gas heat, 2-car garage; full insulation, paved driveway. ASKING \$19,500

SUMMIT

REASONABLY PRICED HANDSOME
STONE SLATE ROOF RESIDENCE
located in choice established dignitied section large rooms and impressive entrance, modernised and
beautifully kept. five bedrooms,
three baths, porch, large grounds
with shade treet and shrubbery
public and private schools, churches,
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CHESITER C. HENRY, Resitor
at Maple Street Summit 6-1853
Attractive frame Colonial, Hall,

Attractive frame Colonial, Hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, including porch. Upstairs, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch. Oil heat, detached garage. Offered at \$21,000.

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CONVENIENT TO FRANKLIN SCHOOL A choice high level lot, 100 x 160. Alimprovements. Estate desires sale \$3,

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WE have listings of several good homes
as Summit, New Providence, Chatham and nearby towns; priced from \$5,000— to \$50,000. Some are immediately available. JOSEPH F. CHURCH, Broker 41 Maple St., Su 6-3944-0417

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COLONIAL HOME

\$29,780.

Walter A. McNamara, Realtor

37 Maple St. Summit 6-3880 37 Maple St. SUmmit 6-3880
SUITABLE for dootor or professional
man; well kept colonial home; 10
rooms; 3 baths, open porch; automatic heat; detached 2-car garage;
large plot; 2 blocks from business
district; immediate possession. ROBERT H. STEELE Realtor

5 Summit Ave., Summit SU. 6-0057 HERE it is: A Colonial home built in 1941 with such features as tiled kitchen, lavatory lst. 3 double size bedrooms, tiled bath. Gas heat, full insulation, 2 car detached garage, paved drivewsy. Convenient location. Asking \$19,500. HOLMES AGENCY, Realtor

45 Maple Street Summit 6-1342 EXCELLENT OFFERING WHITE Center Hall Colonial in per-fect condition. Five bedrooms, three tiled baths, lavatory, panelled rec-reation room, two-car attached garreation room, two-car attached garage, large open screened porch, oil
burning unit. Convenient location,
prompt possession. See this one without delay thru
MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE
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85 Summit Avenue Summit 6-1404

BARGAIN—Lot 81 feet front, on one of Summit's principal paved streets. All city improvements, \$8. front foot. Owner: Box 673, Church Street Station, New York City. CHARMING NEW ENGLAND repro-CHARMING NEW ENGLAND reproduction on a large Well-located lot. Four bedrooms, two baths, maid's quarters. A wide feature halfway and many other attractive details make this property most desirable. See it through R. W. Stafford of GLEN OAKS AGENCY, Realtors

Su. 6-2025 40 Beechwood Road

SIX ROOM Colonial, bath and lavatory; practically new. Price \$17,900. Several other Colonial houses not over 12 years old, with 4-5 bedrooms. Priced up to \$35,500.

H. McK. GLAZEBROOK, Realtor 332 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-8950 SPACIOUS well maintained home with library and lavatory on first floor.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, beautifully shrubbed lot, convenient. Good value at \$22,000. Ask for R. W. STAFFORD at GLEN-OAKS AGENCY, Realtors 5u. 6-2025 40 Beschwood Rd.

2-SUMMIT VICINITY

CHARMING modern farm Colonial living room, fireplace, dining room kitchen, lavatory, soreened porch 2 bedrooms, bath, storage, attached garage. Attractively landscaped lot. JOHS-BECK-SCHMIDT CO.

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41 Maple St. SU 6-7010

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LIVE IN THE COUNTRY
ONLY 3½ miles from Summit's excellent shopping center and one mile to Lackawanna Railroad; these 6-room cononial homes of excellent construction offer the best features in their price field; they must be seen to be appreciated; offered at \$16,800; drive west from New Providence Center to Springfield ave. to Central ave. S. E. & E. G. Houston, Realtors 350 Springfield ave. Summit; SU 6-6464 BROKER'S CO-OPERATION INVITED

1839 COLONIAL HOME
Everything you can expect for nodern, comfortable living.
Quick occupancy \$17,900
W. A. McNamara, Summit Realtor
SU 6-1491-R, 6-3880, CH 4-5740

It is a BEAUTIFUL HOME

IS A JOY FOREVER!! This spacious 6 room Colonial is "the aubatance of things hoped for" Charmingly decorated with 2 front entrances; large living room and dining room, fireplace, 2 bays, ultra modern kitchen, powder room, porch, breezeway and garage; 3 large bedrooms, lovely tiled bath, gas heat. Large lot, trees, ideal neighborhmod.

CLARENCE D. LONG. Broker neighborhood.
CLARENCE D. LONG, Broker
332 Springfield Ave. 8U 6-5386-5265

COLONIAL—Seven years old; tile lavatory and open screened porch on first floor; three bedrooms (two very large); fine closets; gas heat; storm windows, weather-stripped; fully insulated; low taxes; 3-10 mile from station; an excellent buy at \$17.500. \$17,500.

SPENCER M. MABEN, Realtor

24 Beechwood Rd., Summit, N. J.

bummit 6-1900. Evenings Su. 6-1475

FOUR Bedroom house centrally lo-cated; good for professional man or can be converted into 2 apartments. Immediate occupancy \$18,900. Other listing available. JOSEPH F. CHURCH, Broker 41 Maple St. Su 6-3944 or 0417

AN EXCELLENT BUY
Stone faced Colonial, convenient to
everything, 2 large bedrooms, 1 small
bedroom. Modern tile bath with
shower. Unusual tiled kitchen, tile
lavatory, gas heat. Everything in
perfect condition. Owner leaving
town is sacrificing this property, at
\$17,500.

H. MCK. GLAZEBROOK, Realtor
332 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6950

BUILT 1946: 3 bedrooms, tile bath, open porch, fireplace, gas heat, attached garage. Price \$14,500.

BUILT 1941: 3 bedrooms, tile bath and lavatory, fireplace, porch, attached garage, stone front, gas heat. Price \$17,500.

BOTH 5 min. Station, schools, stores, etc. We have several new homes from \$16,600 up.
FRED W. KEMP, Broker

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Daily and Evenings

3-CHATHAM TOWNSHIP CHOICE lot in Chatham Township 75x125. Taxes low. Excellent neigh-borhood. Call Chatham 4-5192-W.

HIGH IN THE HILLS
On 2% acres, 1,100 ft. frontage. Exceptionally well built Bungalow. Large living room, with stone fireplace, streamlined kitchen. dining room, open porch; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath 2nd. Floor can be used for additional bedrooms. 1-car attached garage, fully insulated. Best pre-war materials and workmanship. Price \$22,000.

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LOVELY MODERN HOME LOVELY MODERN HOME
SIX spacious rooms; entrance hall,
living room with fireplace and picture bay window, dining room, tiled
science kitchen; 3 large bedrooms,
tile bath, oak floors. Oil steam heat,
attached 2-car heated garage, outdoor grill. Excellent condition
throughout. Finest location on 78x125
plot. Low taxes. Asking 21,7000 plot. Low taxes. Asking \$17,000.

McCAULEY & ENGLISH
61 Broadway, Denville Rockaway 9-0059
Open weekdays 9-6; Sundays 1-4 p.m.

"RANCH TYPE," center hall colonial, well-planned, with all 5 rooms on one floor:

AIR CONDITIONED, oil heat; spacious plot 100x125; garage; near Madison station D. L. & W.; REDUCED TO

\$14,700. FRANK H. TAYLOR & SON, INC. Note First Name, Realtors 520 Main st., East Orange; OR 3-8100.

14-A—HANOVER COMPARE THIS VALUE With Any You Have Seen

Thippany vicinity: new Cape Cod
ungalows; spacious living room, large

81 Broadway, Denville Rockaway 9-0059 Open weekdays 9-6; Sundays 1-4 20-MADISON

BUNGALOW, built 1946, 5 rooms, bath, utility room; insulated, screens; sir conditioning, gas heat; lot 132 x 150; 2½ miles to Madison center; taxes \$100. Price \$14,500.
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appointments and conveniences. Baris occupancy.
THE COUNTRY AGENCY
Village rd., Green Village
OFFICE: MADISON 6-0440
RESIDENCE: MORRISTOWN 4-1863 21-MAPLEWOOD

VACANT HOUSE AND EXTRA COR-NER LOT ADJACENT TO BUSINESS CENTER. IDEAL FOR DOCTOR'S OFFICE. CONSULT. SALISBURY & ROUX, INC.

25-MORRIS COUNTY

For sale in South Orange, Maplewood Millburn or Short Hills, CALL US, we

MORRIS COUNTY

JULIET R. McWILLIAMS Tel. Chester 40-J Open Sundays
29—NEW JERSEY

TWO-FAMILY BUYS Cranford and Westfield

HARRY H. MALLETT, Realtor NORTH AVE. AT ELMER ST. WE 2-5050 WE 2-4564 Homes Built to Surt Your Taste
QUALITY WORK ONLY
THOMAS A. CURTIS & CO.

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CALDWELL, N. J.

FARMS, country homes, estates, acreage, business properties Various prices and locations JOHN R.
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38—SEASHORE SUNSHINE HARBOR

IN POINT PLEASANT, N. J. Summer and year round homesites, modest restrictions, safe-sandy beach. New section 50 x 100 waterfront lots, only \$750 each. Compare convenience, price. CONSULT WM. M. LAMBERT AGENCY Beaver Dam Rd. Point Pleasant 5-1926

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NEW HOUSE
Summer or all-year home, located in winding River Farms, Toms River,
OUTSIDE SPECIFICATIONS
Two full acres (already surveyed into four '4-acre plots for resale), 320 ft. frontage on two streets; beautifully landscaped; asbestos white shingles, blue roof shingles with Built Rite inlue roof shingles with Built Rite in-

into extra room, heat.
Private bathing beach privileges for property owners and guests.
Full Price, \$7,725; Terms.
Phil Maimone,
Toma River, N. J. 215 Main st., Toms River, N. J. Telephone Toms River 8-1201

SHORE ACRES on BARNEGAT BAY VENICE OF THE JERSEY SHORE Furnished cottages \$4000 up. Building Sites \$600 up. TERMS. FREE BOOK-LET. Office open 7 days weekly. EDITH WOERNER SHORE ACRES

OSBORNVILLE, N. J. 40-SHORT HILLS

WONDERFULLY PLANNED

WONDERFULLY PLANNED supervision; this house offers many fine features. Much closet space, full length windows, felt lined floors, full insulation, heavy underbeams. All usual center hall Colonial attractions; 2 bedrooms and bath on lat floor, beside the four bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd. Lavatory, open porch, fine recreation room with fireplace, open terrace; % acre high desirable ground. SID-NEY T. BAKER, 671 Ridgewood Rd., Maplewood, N. J. So. Orange 2-2567.

BETTER THAN NEW \_\_ Modern stone front center hall colonial in excellent condition and available for immediate possession. Porches, den, lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Conveniently situated in Glenwood.

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1 Durand Rd., Maplewood. SO 2-4747

OWNER MOVING OUT OF STATE
Beautiful center hall Colonial, built
just before the war. Exceptionally
fine architecture, construction and
interior decorations. 4-family bedrooms and maid's room. Features include unusual recreation room, powder room, large screened porch, outdoor grill with terrace, air-conditioned gas heat, breakfast room. A
rare value for a home of quality
at \$40,000. To inspect phone
PAUL S. TICHENOR, Realtor
38 Chatham Road Sh. Hills 7-2931

\$29.500.

SIK room center hall Colonial. Large rooms, streamlined kitchen; 1st floor lavatory. Lot 67x200. Price \$19,500.

MARTHA H. KOPP, Realtor

240 North Ave. Westfield, N. J. Phone Westfield 2-4870 or 2-3300

CHARM AND STYLE
DELUXE bungalow, brick and frame,
attached garage, casement windows,
oil heat, insulated, bay window,
landscaped lot. Expansion attic, fine neight Special financing, \$10,990.
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108 Central Ave., Westfield 2-5664
We. 2-4332-J or Fanwood 2-7712

ELMORA:— 6 Rooms and sun parlor, brick, tile bath, 1-car garage, oil heat, recreation room, open porch, Lot 80x100 \$20,000. — Call Summit 6-6534 after 6 P. M. FARMS FOR SALE

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SOUTH ORANGE 3-1215
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WANTED—in the Oranges, Maplewood,
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DONALD W. WILLETT, Realter
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FOR houses and lots in South Orange.
Maplewood, Millburn, Short Hills,
Summit and Chatham, Kindly and
particulars or phone and we will
inspect property. No charge for list-J LEWIS FIACRE & SON, Reulter 1874 Springfield Ave., Mpld. SO 2-3400 LOT: Along D. L. & W. hetween Summit, Bernardsville, Morristown, Withmit, Bernardsville, Morristown, With in transportation, Reply Box No c/o Summit Herald.

THREE room spartment for midden aged couple Near bus lines Address D J K. P O Box 236, Union GARAGE space for one car in Wood field section or vicinity Short Hill 7-3973.

apartment in Union or vicinity. Nied, Unvl 2-4351-M, between 6 and 8 P. M.

GARAGE or parking space for car.
Near R. R. station. Call collect
Eldorado 5-7044. Manhattan.

YOUNG business couple desires 2-3-4 rooms, about May or June to complete wedding plans. Su. 6-6626. 8 A. M. to 6 F. M. ROOM apartment, unfurnished, in

THREE bedroom house, Summit vicinity. Standard Oil employee. Call Roselle 4-0785-J. FOR SUMMER months only. Modern, well furnished 6 or 7 room house, not less than 3 bedrooms, 2-baths: shady grounds; located within 15 miles of Summit. Preferably on high ground. Give details. Box No. 33. c/o Summit Herald.

PLANNING to move? May we have your small apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Business couple, college unfurnished. Business couple, college graduates, references. Mi. 6-1276, 9-5 p. m., except Sunday

AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. employee wants unfurnished 3 or 4 bed room house convenient to good school: possession now or as late as August on annual or long term lease basis: can furnish exception references reproperty care and other considerations; telephone New York City. Exchange 3-9800, ext. 2240 during business hours.

rooms, with kitchenette and bath.
Phone: SO 3-1700. BUSINESS man desires one or

ADULTS, 3, want 4-5 rooms. Tele-phone Burne, SO 3-1648. A BUSINESS COUPLE, veteran and wife desires four room apartme or flat, unfurnished. WA 3-4471. BUSINESS couple desires 3-4 room apt., unfurnished. Phone Unionville 2-3630-M.

DOUBLE room for my daughter and four-year-old child, vicinity of Summit avenue. Mrs. Hugh Jamison Su. 6-7015-J.

3-ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment, for World War 2 Vet and mother. Best references. Call 9 to 4:30, Monday to Friday, Summit 6-7045.

YOUNG couple, veteran and wife, now living apart, desire 2 room apart-ment with kitchen and bath. Acces-sable to train or 70 bus. Su. 6-6773-W.

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Telephone Work

NURSES AIDES between ages 21-35.
day duty, night relief. Experience not
necessary but desirable. Apply Overlook Hospital, Nursing School Office. HOUSE cleaning in small private house, light laundry and ironing, 2 days per week. Call Su. 6-1019.

WOMEN, interested in part time work. Write P. O. Box 634, Summit. SALESGIRL for dry cleaning store.
No experience required. Inquire
main office, Columbia Cleaning &
Dyeing Co., Summit, N. J.

LABORERS to work on greens at Canoe Brook Country Club, Sum-mit, N. J. Steady employment from now until Dec. 1. 8 hour day, 48 hour week. WANTED, PORTER IN JEWELRY STORE REFERENCES REQUIRED. TEL. SU. 6-1676.

EXPERIENCED gardener, at least two days work each week. Su. 6-4347. MALE and FEMALE

REFRESHMENT stand operator, Lake

YOUNG MARRIED woman, desiring playmate for 3½-year-old son, will tend children 3-5 year, daytime. Short notice. SO 2-9497. BABY sitting, any time. Elderly wom-an, experienced with children. SO

COLORED first class laundress. Specializes in shirts and curtains. Unionville 2-3506. Call mornings. WOMAN would like to do washing at home. Gall Su 6-6285.

YOUNG married girl wishes to do typing only, at home. Su 6-5261-J. WOMAN, good cook, wishes cooking and first-floor work. Good references. P. O. Box 366, Summit. WILL care for child by the hour, day or week at my home. Phone Su 6-

WILL DO ALL kinds of odd jobs, in-doors or outdoors. SO, 2-8451. WOMAN for general housework, 'ex-perienced housekeeper, small family, no children. Su. 6-2659-W.

SPECIAL home laundry, also ruffle curtains. Call evenings—Orange 3-1539. WOMAN wants laundry or cleaning. Unionville 2-1227.

1-ANTIQUES THE WHIFFLETREE—Antiques bought and sold. Tel. Su 6-1726 or Su 6-1911. 785 Springfield avenue, Summit.

ANTIQUE mahogany china cupboard.
Blanket chest, pine. S. O. 2-8556. - BICYCLES GIRL'S 20-inch bicycle, excellent tires. Call Su 6-0956-M.

OHERRY drop leaf table, six legs. Size 62"x42". Chatham 4-5049.

AGENCY FOR
EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTOR,
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY;
MOST MODELS,
SERVICE DEPT. WITH
FACTORY-TRAINED MECHANICS,
PETTIT'S MARINE PAINTS,
MARINE SUPPLIES,
AAV CORVELL, INC.
356 Broadway, Newark HU 2-2630

GRAY tweed coat, fur collar and fur mittens, size 10. Blue suit, size 9. Camels hair skirt. All for \$23. Mill-burn 6-1389. ROBIN Hood Shop, No. 2 Taylor street, Millburn has used clothing of better quality for sale, for every member of the family, for every occasion. Merchandise taken on consignment. Ciesrance Sale. Millburn 6-4126.

GIRLS' Spring coats, hats to match. Clean, excellent condition. Size 2, dusty rose, all wool, \$10. Size 3, pastel aqua, "Botany" fiannel, \$12. Summit 6-1756. MAN'S suit. 40 long. \$4. Su. 6-1407-J.

an Ann 6-3115-J. SPRING COAT. Two-tone gray. Princess style. Junior miss. Size 11. Excellent condition. SO. 2-2239. TUEXEDO: full dress suits; size 38 Good condition. Call SO. 2-0499, be-tween 6-7 p.m.

GIRL'S spring hat, coat set, size 6, \$4. MI. 6-1817-W. GIRL'S Spring clothes, sizes 3 and 4, perfect condition. Su. 6-0981.

NATURAL wild mink coat, 34-36, per-fect condition, reasonable. Mi. fect cond 6-0193-M.

TABLE-desk in fine condition, length 72", width 28", brown oak finish. Call Su 6-6743-W. THREE beautiful solid mahogany bookcases, glass doors. Reasonable. Phone Su. 6-0227-W.

5-FURNITURE

HAND PAINTED antique Hitchcock chair, with rush seat. Condition good, \$20. (6"x18"x12") fish tank, \$2. Old gold frames for oil paintings. Reasonable. Odd antique walnut chair, needs conditioning, \$2. 32 Orchard Road, Maplewood, evenings. BUREAU, rocking chair, coffee table. Millburn 6-1669-J.

YOUNG married woman desires part time position as sales person, re-ceptionist. Attractive, intelligent, good personality. Summit only. State salary. Su. 6-1527-J.

SECRETARY-PART TIME. SU 6-0566.

or wee WOMAN wishes general housework, 3 day a week. 528 Morris Ave., Summit.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS, wishes laundry work to take at home. Experienced fine things. Best references. Call for and deliver. MO. 2-9307-M.

DAYS work. Cleaning and light laundry. Call Bigalow 8-6355. MAN — dependable, experienced as chauffeur, gardener and household repair man. Want position within one hour from Elizabeth. Call after 6 p. m. Elizabeth 2-5833.

GARDENER — Day work or take charge of estate. Thoroughly ex-perienced. Millburn 6-1341-J.

FOR SALE

ANTIQUES, Bought and sold. Our service department will polish and lacquer brass and silver, mount and wire lamps; replate silver. Thomas W. Wright & Son, 3 Valley Street, S. O. 2-5855. Brookdale and String Road, Watchung

BICYCLE, girl's, 28-inch, good condi-tion, Like new. \$20. SO. 2-2477. GIRL'S bicycle, 28 inch, good condi-tion. True-Sport, \$20, 23 Overlook Terrace, Maplewood. S. O. 3-0797. 2-A-BOATS

3—CLOTHING

MEN, women and children's clothes. Can be seen by appointment, 36 Waldron Ave., Summit 6-4530 or

BOY'S dark blue double breasted suit, like new, size 18; sport coat, size 18. Su. 6-1727. BEAUTIFUL imported Mandarin coat embroidered, all black. Chatham 4-3652-J. GRAY stripped suit, 100% wool, size 20, an Ann Ames original. Call Su.

OY'S spring tweed top coat. Match-ing cap. Size 5-6. \$8.50. Wash suit-size 4-5. Reasonable. Short Hills 7-2921. BOY'S tweed suit — corduroy jacket and P-jacket — sizes 10 and 12. Two formals — two cotton dresses and white sports jacket sizes 9 and 11. Short Hills 7-3142.

LADY'S black cloth coat, large size, 52-54; also three pairs of lady's black caford shoes and one pair white, all size 10-C, brand new; sell for half or leas. Call between 10 and 3 daily or after 7 evenings. Chat. 4-5561.

seat, porch furniture, metal r. 2 reed chairs. Su 6-3514. MODERN double bed, spring and mattress, excellent condition. Call Su. 6-5364-M. ONE roll top desk, size 36"x22". Call Su. 6-3174 between 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DINING table. 5 ft. by 3 ft. Oval shape mahogany. Excellent condition. Per-fect for the smaller dining room. \$75. Short Hills 7-2479. DOUBLE box spring on legs, like new. Call Chatham 4-5596-W.

FOR SALE 5-FURNITURE

8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS BEST made aluminum and steel Venetian blinds, ivory and off white up to 35": 84.79 factory price. Kias Awning & Shade Co., 788 Springfield ave., Irvington; Essex 3-9776.

72-INOH Porcelain sink, 2 drainboards; pedestal washstand; toilet. 80 3-0596.

0596.

RECONDITIONED washing machines
—General Electric Spindry, Easy,
Prima, Bendix Automatic. One 12
cubic foot General Electric refrigerator. All fully guaranteed. Cash
or terms to suit. Radio Sales Corp.,
327 Millburn Ave., Millburn.

ELECTRIC refrigerator. Two mahog-any tables — one round; one oblong Chatham 4-2389-M.

GERMAN silver sink. 68 inchès. Double drain board. Hot and cold faucets. Mrs. Hall. Short Hills 7-3393 after 5 p. m.
WESTINGHOUSE electric stove. Good condition. Call after 3. Millburn 6-0573-M.

EXTRA size box spring and inner spring mattress. Bize 79x52. Brand new. \$100 for both. Short Hills 7-

BATHROOM outsite, sinks, radiators, Formica tops and kitchen cabinets made to order, tileboard, wall linoleum pearl toilet seats (12 colors), medicine cabinets with or without succept lights. Community Supply Co., 100 Route 29, Hillside. WAverly 3-685.

ORDER your sawdust now. Excellent bedding for horses, cows, poultry. Horse manure, \$6 load, Dressler, 17 Tucker place, Springfield.

40 FT. copper water tubing. K type, \$12: also 2 dozen window shades, 30 and 36 inch width, 25c each. Su 6-5904

WICKER porch furniture. Ash can Wash boiler. Roller skates. Draperles Unionville 2-0682.

GREAT Dane, male, female puppies cropped, innoculated. Call S. O. 2

897 Pennsylvania Ave., Union Unvl. 2-1246

Interior and exterior painting and decorating by skilled mechanics 20 Years Successful Operation. VERONA DECORATING CO., 360 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-7038 SEE ANY SUMMIT REALTOR

DESIRABLE LOTS
DESIRABLE PROPERTIES
N. Junker, Fairmount Ave. CH 4-5740
W. A. McNamara, Realtor, SU 6-3880

7-B—DENVILLE

12-FLORHAM PARK

hungalows; spacious living room, large science kitchen, two spacious bedrooms, tile bath, exceptionally large second floor for two rooms; oil steam heat; oak floors; plaster wails; choice of complete decoration; attached garage; minimum plot 75 x 150; excellent location; \$11,000.

10% DOWN PAYMENT FOR GIS, SMALL DOWN FOR NON VETERANS.

McCAULETY & ENGLISH

Beautiful, modern Colonial residence built in 1940 by General Properties. 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, paneled rec-creation room, 2-car garage, all latest appointments and conveniences. Early

169 Maplewood Ave. BO 2-7774 OWNER MOVING, PRICE REDUCED
Well built, well maintained, near
Tuscan School, large living room, fireplace, dining room, large ktchen,
breakfast nook, large screened porch
overlooking well planted yard. 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, oil steam heat,
insulated Friced right, \$19,500. Easily
financed. Call Mr. Smith.

ANDREW JACK, Realtor

157 Maplewood Ave. SO 2-2400

WEIL BUILT village home; large plot;

2 attractive apartments, each with
bath, kitchen, separate entrances;
lat floor, 4 rooms, inclosed porch;
2nd floor, 5 rooms; excellent cellar;
steam heat; large 2-story barn, with
garage and workshop; chicken
houses; good garden ares; town
water; lat floor spartment available
immediately; low taxes; price \$11,
000; exclusively listed with
JULIST R. McWILLIAMS, Broker
Chester 40.J Open Sunday

25- MORRIS COUNTY

CHARMING village home, excellent condition recently redecorated; large plot; 7 rooms, bath; many attrac-tive features including powder plot: 7 rooms, bath; many attrac-tive features including powder room, rose garden, oil burner, new electric range: large 2-story barn, easily convertible for additional liv-ing quarters: taxes \$87; veteran own-extransferred; will sacrifice for \$9.-

Cranford and Westfield
Five rooms and bath, first floor; six rooms and bath, second floor; lot 45x100; hot sir, coal; \$8,600.
Brick front, built 1941; 41 rooms, tile bath, down; 5 rooms, tile bath, up; coal steam; good neighborhood; price \$14,000.
Colverted one-family, first floor, 4 rooms and bath; aecond floor, 5 rooms, 2 baths; third floor, two rooms and bath; large lot, double garage; insulation; new oil burner; price \$17,000.
HARRY H. MALLETT, Realtor

80-NEW PROVIDENCE SIX ROOM frame Dutch Colonial. Nice sized bedrooms, lot 75 x 300. Asking \$14,000. H. McK. GLAZEBROOK, Resitor 332 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-6950

inside specifications STORE wanted. Clothing. Location in Summit. Call Henry Cappel, Morris-town 4-3451-J. INSIDE BFEATH AND WITH tub and shower; living room and kitchen; large l0x18 porch (easily converted into extra room), insulated and oil

49-WESTFIELD ON ALMOST 3/4 ACRE
COLONIAL house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
3 fireplaces, built to owner's specifications in 1938. Attached garage, Price

ELMORA

40 ACRES Route 10 \$ 8500.
10 ROOMS, 12 acres 13,000
8 ROOMS, 2½ acres, view 9/750
12 ROOMS, 2-family, 3 acres 10,000
7 ROOMS, 70 acre farm 29,000
4 ROOMS, 50 acre farm 29,000
8 ROOMS, 1½ acres 6,500
MR. or MRS, J. McE. MULLIKIN,
Brickers Brokers

Dover-Chester Rd., Morris County
Phone Succasunna 4057

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT ON or about April 6th. completely fur nished 8 room house, for period months, to couple only. No pets 1 R. Cortright. Chatham 4-0697. PRIVATE garage. Kent Plave Boule-vard near Madison Ave., SU 6-0566 WANTED TO RENT GARAGE for one car near Main and Passaic, Chatham. Chat 4-7542-M

BUSINESS couple desires 24-3 room 1-3 ROOM apartment furnished or un-furnished, bachelor, Summit 6-1573-M.

THREE adults need 4 or 3 rooms Best references Call Funk, Essex 2-3862. BUSINESS Woman desires 2-3-4 room unfurnished apartment with kitch-enette, Summit to Morristown or vicinity, References. Call Miss Ar-thur. Su 6-6300.

Union County. Telephone employee, wife, and child. Phone Roselle 4-0144-R. 0144-R.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms or small fur-nished apartment around March 15th by refined business couple. Prefer-ably with garage. Phone Su. 6-4120.

OR 4 ROOMS, unfurnished for business couple. Maplewood News, Box 19. YOUNG business couple, now living apart; desire 1% room apartment with kitchenette and bath. Accessible to 70 bus, D.L.&W. Call Su 6-6773-W

FIVE to six room house, or apartment in two family house. Summit pre-ferred. Essex 5-6597. PLANNING to move? May we have your small apt., unfurnished? Business couple, college graduates. references. Mi. 6-1276, 9-5 p. m. except Sun.

FURNISHED house or apartment, be-ginning May lat; six months of longer. Adults; references. Summit 6-6124.

THREE bedroom house. Chatham vi-cinity. Standard Oil employee. Ro-selle 4-0785-J. selle 4-0785-J.

BUSINESS couple with no children, no pets, wish 4 or 5 room unfurnished apartment in Millburn, Summit or Chatham area. Call Chat. 4-5667 WANTED double bedroom and kitchen or small apartment, furnished Phone Summit 6-6700. Extension 206, 9 to

uRGENTLY needed by couple with two small children, 4 rooms and bath within commuting distance of Sunint. Willing to pay reasonable rent. R. Vough, c/o Summit Heraid, Su. 6-6300.

### FURNISHED ROOMS PLEASANT room for business person, residential area. Garage available. Su 6-0388-M.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, single room; next to bath. Warm, airy, near buses. Lackswanns. SO 2-0696.

LARGE double room with wood burning fireplace in dignified attractive neighborhood. Garage available. Su. 6-0907-R. FURNISHED room next to semi-nrivate bath. 260 Springfield Ave.,

ATTRACTIVELY furnished single nom separate entrance and bath. Near station on bus line. Su. 6-6389-J.

IDEAL bedroom, centrally located, private entrance. Near bath. Su. 6-LARGE double room with private bath 5 minutes from station. Su. 6-5342-W.

MAPLEWOOD—Large, attractive bed-room. Lavatory, garage, Residential section. For business person or couple. Breakfast optional. SO, 2-6619. MAPLEWOOD DOUBLE room and bath with board. Business couple only. Near transportation. 80. 2-0460.

THE EUOLID, 18 Euclid Avenue, Summit. Attractively furnished large two room suite. Ideal location, 4 minutes to train and bus. Su. 6-1140. MILLBURN — Single room. Board op-tional. Near all transportation. South Orange 2-5414.

LARGE double room, private bath, 3 minutes to transportation, two gentlemen. S. O. 2-3156. FURNISHED room near bus and sta-tion, 59 South Passaic, Chatham. NEWLY decorated front bedroom in private home. Chatham 4-2352-W. LARGE sunny double room with private bath, board. Single room, Newly decorated for refined people. The DeBary, 265 Springfield Ave., SU 6-6059.

ROOM in congenial home, gardens, garage, for single woman. Mi. 6-1149 after 6 p.m. OUIET, well-furnished room, in private home for ratined businessman. Gar-age available. SO 3-0436.

ROOMS WANTED BUSINESS man desires one or two rooms, unfurnished, with kitchenette and bath. Phone: SO 3-1700.

LOST GOLD WRISTWATCH, lady's, Saturday afternoon, Lackawanna Station, S. O. SO 2-6064. BLACK WALLET, Monday, near Pres-byterian Church, Irvington Ave., 8. O. Reward. SO 2-2997.

ON EDGEWOOD Avenue—eyegiass case and Parker pen. Millburn 6-4046-R. CAT. female. Mixture of tan, brown and yellow, white paws and chest, little white in face. Named Tootsie. Reward. Chatham 4-5171-M.

ONE gold leaf earring. Neighborhood of Christ Church. Reward. Short Hills 7-3994.

BANKBOOK No. 23406. Finder please return to The First National Bank & Trust Co. of Summit.

PAIR tortoise shell glasses in Deuchler case. Reward. Su. 6-3863-M. MALE cat, yellow, white vest and feet Belongs at 282 Summit avenue, Su. 6-3555.

FOUND

DOGS — CATS — See Summit Animal Welfare League notice social page Summit Esraid, if your do, w lost RENSSELAER Polytechnic class ring, 1945. Owner call Su 6-6255-J.

USED CARS FOR SALE 1933 PONTIAC for sale. Chatham 4-2313-R.

1927 STUDEBAKER 4 door sedan. A-1 condition. 82 Rector Street, Millburn. **AUSTIN** 

NEW 1948 cars, prompt delivery, leather upholatery, 35 miles per gallon, precision built, \$1470 or \$1375. Authorized dealers.

HALL & FUHS, INC.

Route 29 Mountainside Open until 9 p. m. G.M.C. ten wheel 2½ ton cargo truck, dual wheel drive\_ excellent condi-tion. Chat. 4-5500.

1937 FORD, two door, good running condition. Su. 6-5450.

USED CARS WANTED

ALL AUTOS WANTED BEST CASH PRICES PAID BELASCO MOTORS PHONE ORANGE 3-9764

MORTGAGE LOANS WE are writing Mortgages up to 30 years. Low interest rates. No legal fees. F.H.A. and conventional mortgages solicited. HOME ASSURE!) M DRTGAGE COMPANY 98 SUMMIT AVE. SUMMIT N. J. PHONE SUMMIT 6-1568
Evenings Phone Westfield 3-0137

HOME OWNERS

Offset the higher cost of living with reduced monthly mortgage payments. If you are paying more than a 4% rate on your mortgage, investigate our refinancing plan.

Phone ES 3-1500 and ask for Mr. Johnson or call at the Irvington- National Bank

Irvington, N. J. 4% 20 YEAR MORTGAGES Still available, quick service, no feet.
G. A. McCALL, Realtor

204 Morris Ave., Springfield, N J. Millburn 6-4170. Night, SR. 7-3670-W CEMETERIES

GREENLAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Mt. Airy Road. RFD
Basking Ridge, N J.
Member-National Cemetery Ass'z.
Tel. Bernardsville 8-0522-0107-M

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers. Sidney T. Rolt, Est. 1882, MA. 3-2739, 786 Broad Street (Market); take al. to 9th fl.

CERTIFY THE VALUE OF YOUR DIAMOND. Gonzer Co., 24 Wainut St., Newark 2, Opp. P. O. MA 2-2610.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY HELP WANTED Female

Reliable, experienceu control for care of two children, ages 2 and 9 months. Three afternoons weekly and frequent week-ends. Short Hills 7-2546-J.

OPPORTUNITY for two typists eplendid working conditions. 3-day week.
Apply American Associated insurance Company, 744 Broad street,
Newark 2, N. J. Market 2-5680.

SERVICES OFFERED

Interior—Exterior
PAINTING AND DECORATING
W. W. STILES & CO.
Painting. Paperbanging. Plastering.
Electrical Work. Carpentry Repairs.
Floor Scraping. Plumbing & Heating.
E.Z. TERMS

Unionville 2-7288-J Unionville 2-3833

LOUIS J. BEERS. Proctor.
744 Broad Street
Newark 2, N. J.
Newark 2, N. J.
Newark 2, N. J.
Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, April 1 Fee—\$9.00

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE SHORTLY ENTITLED, "THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MILLBURN."

The Ordinance, of which the foregoing is the title, was passed on final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Millburn in the County of Essex, New Jersey, held on the 15th day of March, 1948.

CLARENCE A. HILL,

CLARENCE A. HILL.
Chairman, Township Committ
THEODORE L. WIDMAYER
Township Clerk
March 18, 1948.
Foca-

AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE BOUNDARIES OF A ZONE ESTABLISHED BY AN ORDINANCE SWORTLY ENTITLED, "THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MILLBURN," and TO CONFORM THE ZONING MAP AND ZONING BOUNDARY DESCRIPTIONS ACCORDINGLY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MILLBURN IN THE COUNTY
OF ESEX, as follows:
Section Let That the following described area within the Township aforesaid shall constitute and comprise a
Suburban-business "B" district, as
created by Section 1 of Article II of an
Ordinance shortly entitled, "The Zoning Ordinance of The Township of
Millburn," that is to say:

BEGINNING at a point where the
northerly side line of Millburn Avenue is intersected by the westerly side
line of Beverly Road and running
thence (1) is a northeasterly direction 230 feet more or less along the
westerly side line of Beverly Road to
the southerly that of way line of the

nue is intersected by the westerly side line of Beverly Road and running thence (1) in a northeasterly direction 250 feet more or less along the westerly side line of Beverly Road to the southerly right of way line of the Delaware Lackswanna and Western Railroad; thence (2) in a general easterly direction along the southerly right of way line of the Delaware Lackswanna and Western Railroad to a point where said southerly right of way line of said railroad is intersected by the westerly side line of Myrtle Avenue; thence (3) in a southwesterly direction along the westerly side line of Myrtle Avenue (5) in a southwesterly direction along the westerly side line of Myrtle Avenue to a point distant 250 feet northerly from the northerly side line of Millburn Avenue measured at right angles thereto; thence (4) in a general easterly direction running parallel with and distant 250 feet northerly from the northerly side line of Millburn Avenue measured at right angles thereto to a point where said line is intersected by the northerly side line of Rodman Avenue; thence (5) in a southeasterly direction along the northerly side line of Rodman Avenue is intersected by the westerly side line of Ridgewood Road; thence (6) in a southwesterly direction along the westerly side line of Ridgewood Road; thence (6) in a southwesterly direction along the northerly side line of Ridgewood Road is intersected by the northerly side line of Millburn Avenue is intersected by the northerly side line of Millburn Avenue is intersected by the of Ridgewood Road is intersected by the northerly side line of Ridgewood Road is intersected by the northerly side line of Millburn Avenue is intersected by the westerly side line of Ridgewood Road is intersected by the point and place of beginning.

All streats, lots, blocks and plates hereinsbove referred to, are all as more particularly laid out and designated upon the Real Easte Tax Maps of the Township of Millburn in the County of Easex, in effect as of November 1, 1946.

of the Township of Millburn in the County of Essex, in effect as of November 1, 1946.

Section 2. That the Zoning Map of said Township, referred to in the Ordinance mentioned in Section 1 hereof, together with the Zone boundary descriptions referred to in Article III of said Ordinance, shall be revised to conform with the provisions of said Section.

Section 2. That this confinence is the conformation of the provisions of said Section.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the above Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Milliburn in the County of Essex, New Jersey, held on Monday evening, March 15, 1948, and that said Ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of said Committee to be held in the meeting room, Town Hall, on Monday evening, April 5, 1948, at 8:45 o'clock or as soon therester as said matter can be reached, at which time all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning same.

Charman Township Committee
THEODORE L. WIDMAYER
Township Clerk
March 18, 1948.

Fees—\$13.56 Section 3. That this ordinance shall

ORDER TO LIMIT ESTATE of JOHN B. HUNTOON, De-

ceased.

Pursuant to the order of GEORGE

H. BECKER, Surrogate of the County
of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Executors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said-deceased, to exhibit to the subscribers
under oath or affirmation, their claims
and demands against the estate of under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within six months from this date, or they will be forewer barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers. ELISIE SOPHIE HUNTOON, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MILLBURN. HERBERT ELLEND, Proctor 605 Broad Street. Newark 2, N. J. Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8, 15, '48 Fee—\$9.00

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT Estate of JOSEPHINE D. McCLAVE, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Trustees under the last Will and Testament of JOSEPHINE D. McCLAVE, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex on Tuesday, the 20th day of April next.

Essex on Tuesday, the 20th day
April next.
Dated: March 8, 1948.
WILESE MCCLAVE
KENNETH MCCLAVE
ZUCKER & GOLDBERG, Proctors
24 Branford Place,
Newark 2, N. J.
Mar. 11, 18, 25, April 1, 8 Fee \$

ORDER TO LIMIT
March 8, 1948
ESTATE OF ISIDOR SCHWARTZ, de-

HOLME RADIO & ESTATE OF ISIDOR SCHWARTZ, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of GEORGE
H. Becker, Surrogate of the County
of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, executrix of
said deceased, notice is hereby given
to the creditors of said deceased, to
exhibit to the subscriber under oath
or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within six months from this
date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the
same against the subscriber.

EGINA SCHWARTZ
HARRY SILVERSTEIN, Proctor.
64 Main Street
Millburn, N. B. S. Apr. 1, 8, 48 Fee \$9.00

Miliburn, N. J.
Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8, '48 Fee \$9.00
ORDER TO LIMIT
February 16, 1948
ESTATE OF ELIZABETH GAUL, De-ESTATE OF ELIZABETH GAUL, Decased.

Pursuant to the order of GEORGE
H. BECKER, Surrogate of the Country of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said decased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said decased, to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said decased, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the abbecriber.

JOHN F. GAUL.

JOHN F. GAUL.
JEROME D. SCHWITZER, Proctor
60 Park Place 60 Park Place Newark 2 N. J Feb. 19, 26, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 48 Pecs \$9.00

ORDER TO LIMIT
February 25, 1948
ESTATE OF JOHN SENKARIK, De-Pursuant to the order of GEORGE
H. BECKER, Surrogate of the County
of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said decessed, notice is hereby
given to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit to the subscriber
under oath or affirmation, their
claims and demands against the state
of said decessed, within six months
town the dete or they will be forclaims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within six months from this date, or they will be forever barged from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Services in Nearby Churches

All churches in Milburn Township are invited to send notices of meetings for this column, which is published every week.

CHRIST CHURCH Highland Avenue, Short Hills REV, HERBERT H. COOPER REV. ROBERT F. BEATTIE Asst. to the Rector

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Junior Congregation. 9:30 a. m., Church School, 11:00 a. m., Morning prayer and ermon.

11:00 a. m., Church School, 5:30 p. m. Vesper Service. WYOMING CHURCH

ming Avenue, Miliburn REV. RALPH H. READ 9:45 a. m. Church School. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship. 7:30 p. m., Young People's meet-

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Night Ves-FIRST BAPTIST

Spring Street, Miliburn REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN

9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Morning service. 7:00 p. m., Young People's serv

7:45 p. m., Evening service. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
ESTATE OF MICHAEL ENRICO,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of MICHAEL ENRICO, deceased. Will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex on Tuesday, the 30th day of March next.
Dated: February 20, 1948.
JOHN ENRICO.
LOUIS R. CEREFICE, Proctor, 751 South Orange Avenue, Newark, N. J.
Feb 28 Mar. 4 11 18 28 1948

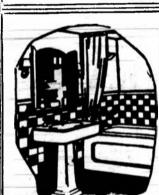
751 South Orange 25 1948 Newark, N. J. Feb. 26, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1948 Fees—\$6.00

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Call Millburn 6-0071 FREE DELIVERY



MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM Duncan A. Douglas Co. Estab. 1893
PLUMBING - HEATING

FRANK A. BUFO

General Carpentry

All Home Repairs

43 Main Street

INC.

Miliburn 6-1056

344 Millburn Avenue

Miliburn 6-0526

EORGE OSSMANN

Milburn 6-1232

355 Millburn Ave

Millburn 6-0555

HARTH THE FLORIST

195 Millburn Ave.

Millburn 6-1530

145-149 Main Street

Miliburn 6-0408

Storm Sash, Roofing, Reroofing

Millburn 6-1378 for Estimate

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SUPPLIES

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

MILLBURN PHOTO SUPPLY

CARPENTER CONTRACTORS

CLEANERS and TAILORS

Alterations-Quick Delivery

FLORISTS

FUNERAL SERVICE

YOUNG'S FUNERAL SERVICE

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE

ROBERT E. MARSHALL

Savings and Loan Building

62 Main St. Millburn 6-1606

Carpentry-Cabinet Work

SHEET MF AL WORK 303 Miliburn Ave. Miliburn 6-0344 Troop 9.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH REV. HUGH W. DIOKINSON

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m., Church School and Bible Class.

11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11:00 a. m., First Sunday in

month: Holy Communion (Choral) and sermon. 11:00 a. m., Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. This

group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade youngsters. 7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowehip.

WHITE OAK RIDGE CHAPEL Parsonage Hill Road, Short Hills REV. L. R. LINCOLN

Bunday School, 10:00 a. m., every Sunday. Church service, 11:00 a. m., second Sunday of each month.

TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL

Service held every Friday eve-

MORROW MEMORIAL

METHODIST CHURCH REV RALPH E. DAVIS 9:30 a. m. Church School. Nurs-

ery to Senior Department. 9:30 a. m. Women's Second Mile Bible Class. 9:30 a. m. Men's Fellowship

11:00 a. m. Morning Service of Worship. 11:00 a. m. Nursery Class II.

4:00 p. m. Sacrameent of Bap-6:30 p. m. Junior High League. 6:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Fel-

8:00 p. m. The Youth Adults. CHRIST LUTHERAN Parker Avenue and Burr Road
Maplewood
REV. ALFRED FAULSTICK
Pastor

9:30 a. m. Bible School and Adult Bible Class. 11:00 a. m. Worship with Sermon. Sermon topic for Palm Sun-

day: "The Stones Cry Out." Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Maundy Thursday Service with Holy Communion. Sermon topic: "The Comfort of Companionship." Friday, 8:00 p. m. Good Friday

and Unfinished." The regular meeting of the Men's Club has been postponed to March 30.

Service. Sermon topic: "Finished

PROSPECT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Prospect Street and Tuscan Road
Maplewood
REV. ARTHUR NELSON BUTZ, D.D.
Minister

9:45 a. m. Church School Classes 11 a. m. Palm Sunday Worship Service. Sermon: "Perceiving Royalty." Dr. Butz, preaching. Music by combined choirs-140 voices-broadcast over WNJR -1430 on the dial. Nursery Class. 4:30 p. m. Religious film, "King of Kings."

7 p. m. Tuxis Meeting. Speaker: Mrs. Errol Lawshe. 8 p. m. "King of Kings."

Monday, 3:15 p. m. Girl Scout

PAINTING AND DECORATING

CHARLES HADO

71 Main Street

Millburn 6-1085

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RADIO REPAIR

40 Chatham Road, Short Hills

SHORT HILLS ITEM

201 Millburn Ave.

Miliburn 6-1200

SHORT HILLS RADIO &

Short Hills 7-2545

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"Formerly with Harmony Shop"

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"Changers that turn records over"

REFRIGORATOR REPAIR

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

STATIONERY

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

REFRIGERATION SERVICE

APPLIANCE CO.

HOLME RADIO and

43 Main Street

HOLME RADIO and

43 Main Street

LPER'S Stationery For Home, School, Office

45 Main Street

HOLME RADIO and

43 Main Street

Miliburn 6-1066

Millburn 6-0674

Miliburn 6-1056

Miliburn 6-1066

DAY & LEAF RADIO CO.

GORDON ROTH

26 Blaine Street

MILLBURN &

Millburn 6-0884

48 Woodland Road Short Hills 7-3027-J.

G. SCHROEDER, JR.

BUSINESS

IRECTORY

rehearbals for musical play "Journey North." Wednesday, 5 p. m. Young People's Choir Rehearsal. 8:30 p. m. A. A. Meeting.

Tuesday, 8 p. m. Prospectors'

13, Wing Flight Troop 33.

Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Children's Choir Rehearsal. 8 p. m. Maundy Thursday Communion Service and Reception of New Members.

Friday, 9:30 a. m. Children's Good Friday Service. 8 p. m. Stainer's "Crucifixion."

Saturday, 5 p. m. Rehearsal of combined choirs.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Morris Avenue and Main Street Springfield REV. BRUCE W. EVANS

9:45 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m., Morning Worship serv-

11 a. m., Church Nursery Hour. 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. A church nursery has been provided for parents who wish to attend church while their children are in the nursery. This school is open to children between the ages of three and eight.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Springfield REV. CHARLES F. PETERSON Minister

9:45 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Morning Worship; Nursery for Children.

The sermon for the Morning Worship Service is: "The Uncrowned King." Members will be received and opportunity for the baptism of children and adults will be given. Mrs. Mildred Lee Organist and Choir Director, has prepared special music for the ervices.

6:30 p. m. Third Special Sunday Evening Family Night Program will begin with a supper, followed by an excellent motion picture at 7:15 p. m., entitled: "The Kindled Flame."

8 p. m. Mrs. Florence M. Taylor of Montclair, will discuss: Questions Children Ask." During the discussion, there will be a story hour for the children.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

(UNITARIAN) Springfield and Waldron Avenues SUMMIT
REV. JACOB TRAPP, S. T. D.

9:30 a. m. Junior Church School classes from kindergarten through ninth grade. 10:45 a. m. Choir practice.

11:00 a. m. Nursery and story groups. Morning service. Sermon by Dr. Phillips Endecott Os-"Eloi! Eloi!" the Question good: of Calvary."

8:30 p. m. Community Young People. Wednesday, March 24, Poetry Hour in the Community House.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN SUMMIT REV. LEONARD V. BUSCHMAN Pagtor 9:40 a. m., Sunday School I-

All departments, Nursery through High School. 11:00 a. m., Sunday School II-Junior Church; Morning worship.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SUMMIT Meets at Central Presbyterian Church Parish House. 11 a. m., Meeting for Worship.

Care of small children provided.

7 p. m. Mariner Ship "Water ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN Witch," Mariner Ship "Sea Ser-CHURCH pent," Senior Girl Scout Troop

REV. W. S. HINMAN, Ph.D. Minister

9:45 a. m., Bible School. 10:45 a. m., Worship. Palm Sunday special music. Sermon: 'An Appeal to Popularity."

Thursday, 2:00 p. m. Women's Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter W. Grote, 31 Maple street. West Summit. Mrs. Herman Donner will be co-hostess Mrs. Edward Meincke and Mrs. Joseph T. Scarry, Jr., will present

Troop 69 Saturday, 8:30 a. m., Senior Catechetical classes. 9:30 a. m., Junior Catechetical

classes. 10:30 a. m., Junior Choir renearsal.

Monday, 8:15 p. m. Elmer H. Christy will address the Men's Club on the atomic bomb, supported by the film, "One World or None.

Holy Thursday Communion Service, 8 p. m.

The longest tactical air lift of supporting artillery ever attempted by the Army was successfully completed when a section of 105mm artillery was flown 400 miles from Big Delta to Galena in Alaska, during Arctic maneu

CHARM SHOP

Gifts of Distinction FIGURINES BY CORDEY ALL HAND MADE 4 True Gift of Distinction MI. 6-1302 325 Millburn Avenue

TRUCKS PANELS **JEEPS** STATION WAGONS **Used Cars** Service

MAPLEWOOD Willy's - Overland 1603 Springfield Ave. MAPLEWOOD



Roofing • Siding Windows • Doors **Corrugated Sheets** IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Eastern Aluminum

Building Products, Inc. Distributors 72 Lockwood St., Newark 5, N. J. MArket 3-6470 Dealer Inquiries Invited

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function bedly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset ... use Doen's Pills. ... Doen's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millioms of boxes are used every year. They are recom-mended the country over. Ask your

neighbori

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, in Boston, Mass. Bunday Service, 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M. Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.

Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 11:00 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

### Cake Sale Finances Trip

The sixth grade classroom at melled awfully good last Wednesday. The reason was a giant supply of cakes and cupcakes which were sold by members of the class to raise money for an excursion

contributed enough cake for a grand total of forty dollars profit. On Thursday the boys and girls, with several parents and teachers, left shortly after dawn for the him Wyoming School looked and city. The program included sitting in on the dress rehearsal and first performance of the Easter show at Radio City and lunch at the Automat. The transportation cost was paid with the proceeds of to New York. The class mothers | the previous day's cake sale.

### Prospect Presbyterian Church

Prospect Street at Tuscan Road, Maplewood ARTHUR NELSON BUTZ, D.D., Minister

PALM SUNDAY-11:00 A. M. Sermon: "Perceiving Royalty" Music by the combined choirs-140 voices Service broadcast over WNJR

Holy Communion and Reception of New Members Motet Choir

MAUNDY THURSDAY-8:00 P. M.

GOOD FRIDAY-9:30 A. M. Service for Children-Children's Choir

8:00 P. M. Stainer's "CRUCIFIXION"

Sololata: CHESTER WATSON, basso-cantante WILLIAM HESS, tenor

### **EVERYBODY NOTICES THE PLACE**

that turns a gay face to the passerby, so why not put your flowers between the house and the street?



way to indulge your civic pride, for a pretty front yard can be a real pleasure to you, too. Moreover, you still have the back yard for your own private garden.

Of course, your flowers need plenty of moisture to grow. So, if a week goes by without rain, you'll know your plants need a good soaking with the garden hose.

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.



GE-3348

# Closing Notice for Good Friday

ALL offices of the

Jersey Central Power & Light Co. Will Be CLOSED ALL DAY on Good Friday FRIDAY, MARCH 26th

will receive attention

Emergency Calls only

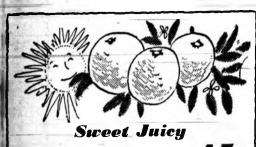
JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

No matter when you visit A&P's Produce Department, you can pick plenty of peakfresh fruits and vegetables . . . every one cram-packed with flavor . . . every one a money-saver!

Rucked from Western farms

**Dried Prunes** 

**Iceberg Lettuce** Potatoes U. S No. 1 grade 10 lb. 49c Washed Spinach . . 10 oz. pkg. 19c Table Celery stalk 15c Crisp and crunchy 2 lbs. 29c Green Peppers Florida new crop 2 lbs. 19c **Sweet Potatoes** Yellow Turnips U. S. No. 1 grade 8 oz. pkg. 2 for 29e Fresh Dates 1 lb. cello, bag 47c **Dried Apricots** 1 lb. cello. bag 29c **Mixed Fruit** 



40-50 to lb.

ORANGES 8 th 45 Take home a good supply of these delicious new erop Valencia oranges.

> Any Day in the Week You Save in A&P's

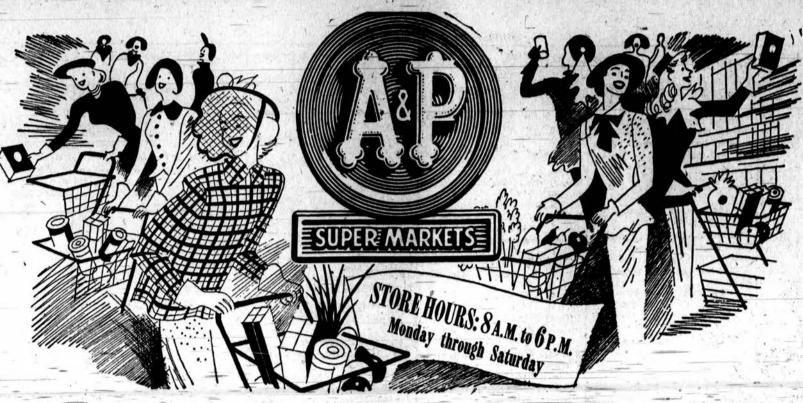
If you're in favor of farm-fresh flavor and savings, too, remember - A&P's value-packed Dairy Center is a grand place to shop any day in the week!

Fresh Eggs Sunnybrook-large white-grade "A" doz 65c Fresh Eggs Wildmere-large 61c Fancy Swiss Sliced 15. 79e Ched-O-Bit Cheese Food . 2 lb. box 93c Mel-O-Bit American Process Chateau Borden's **Baby Goudas** each  $45\mathrm{c}$ Wisconsin **Blended Swiss** ь 59с Mel-O-Bit Sharp Cheddar 16. 65c Farmer Cheese 6 oz. pkg. 19c Foodcraft Delrich Margarine E-Z Color Pak њ. 40c Cottage Cheese Foodcraft 12 oz. cup 19c Sour Cream Borden's pint cont. 42cSweet Cream 14 pint cont. 36c Heavy whipping Fresh Milk Homogenized qt. cont. 23c



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!

Jann Parker Hot Cross Bunspkg. of 9 for 25 c Donuts Jane Parker pkg. of 12 for 20c English Muffins pkg. of 4 for 13c pkg. of 6 for 19c Poppy Seed Rolls Marvel pkg of 9 for 16c Dessert Shells Jane Parker pkg. of 6 for 23c Sponge Layers Jane Parker pkg. of 2 for 37cced Raisin Bread 16 oz. loaf **20**c Marvel Raisin Pound Cake 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.

SIRLOIN STEAK CHUCK ROAST or STEAK Bone la 49 c

Prime Ribs of Beef Short cut-less waste lb. 65c

Pot Roast Boneless Chuck-no fat added lb. 69c

Top Round Steak . . . b. 79c

Top Sirloin Roast Boneless—no fat added lb. 79c

Cross-Rib Pot Roast Boneless 15.79c

Boneless Brisket Beef Freshor corned lb. 75c

Plate and Navel Beef Fresh or corned lb. 33c

Chopped Beef Pure beef-freshly ground ib. 49c

Loin Lamb Chops . . . 16 79c

Rib Lamb Chops Short cut-less waste lb. 67c

Shoulder Lamb Chops . . . 65c

**Bottom Round Pot Roast** 

Link Ib. 59c Stewing Lamb Broast and Shank Pork Sausage **ь**: 25c Frankfurters Boneless Veal Roast Shoulder **Boiled Ham** Breast or Neck of Veal . . . ь 33с Leg or Rump of Veal . . Liverwurst Braunschweige Roasting Chickens 4 lbs. & under 5 lbs. 1b. 55c **Beef Liver** Specially selected Long Island's finest **в. 37**с

> Fine Seafood Fresh Cod Steak . . . b. 25c. Fresh Fillet Cod and Haddock Ib. 45c **Boston Mackerel** Fancy Smelts Halibut Steaks Fresh Flounders . . .

Royal Gelatin **DESSERTS** 

3 pkgs. 22 c

Libby's Strained BABY FOODS

Homogenized 12 jars 95c

1b. 79c

**Ducklings** 

Warwick Assorted CHOCOLATES

Dark or Milk

Smoked Beef Tongues Short cut b. 49c

Smoked Pork Shoulders Short cut tb. 49c

Fresh Pork Shoulders Short cut 16. 45c

Smoked Pork Butts Boneless

Fresh Hams Whole or either half

Fresh Spare Ribs . . . .

Loin Pork Chops Center cuts

1lb. 59c

FLUFF For desserts, cake loings, etc.

Marshmallow

Delicious ... HEINZ SOUPS 2 cans 33c

Meat Ib. 53c

**ь.** 53с

15 b. 55e

**в.** 59c

ь. 59c

**ь**. 35c

**ь. 49**c

ь. 29с

# FAMOUS A&P TEAS...

NECTAR . . .

OUR OWN . . 16 pkg. 45c
A popular blend, full bodied and vigorous



# Evaporated Milk

Any Day in the Weel You Save at A&P on

Morrell's Snack Luncheon meet

Treet or Prem Luncheon meet

Corned Beef Hash Broadcast

B&M Beef Stew . . .

Beef or Lamb Stew Stahl-Mayer

Claridge Hamburgers . .

Claridge Frankfurters . .

Tuna Fish Light meet-California

Norwegian Sardines . . 34 oz. fin 23.

Shrimp fency-medium 5 oz. can 430 large 5 oz. can 47a

Pink Salmon Cold Stream 74, oz. can 33c 16 oz 49,

Gorton's Flaked Fish . . 7 oz. ptg. 23c

Gorton's Kippered Herring 12 oz. can 33k

Chow Mein Dinner China Seauty 23 oz. pkg. 454

China Beauty Soy Sauce . 3 or bot 0,

Bean Sprouts Chine Beeuty 19 oz. can 2 for 234 Macaroni or Spaghetti Ann Page 11b. pkg. 15 Spaghetti Prepared-Ann Page 15% oz can 2 for 25 Salad Dressing Am Page pt. jar 33c qt. jar 5% Ann Page Mayonnaise . . . pt. jar 45e

French Dressing Ampage 8 oz. bot. 20c 16 oz. bot. 33

Snider's Catsup . . . 14 oz. bot. 2]

Snider's Chili Sauce . 11 oz. bot. 24

Heinz Ketchup . . . 14 oz. bol. 24e

Cheese Ritz Crackers . . 3 oz. pkg 26e

Assorted Biscuits Crispo-English style 1 lb. pkg. 39s

Kellogg's Rice Krispies 514 oz. pkg. 2 for 27c

Sparkle Puddings All varieties 4 pkgs. 23e

Borden's Hemo Liquid ier 59c Powder jar 65t

Sunsweet Prunes Medium size 2 lb. pkg 33e

Grapefruit Sections A&P 20 oz. can 2 for 27c

Sliced Pie Apples Comstock 20 oz can 2 for 29k

Cake Flour Swans Down or Presto self rising Ige. pkg. 3%

Fleischman's Dry Yeast . . . pkg. 4 Apple Sauce A&P fancy 20 oz. can 2 for 25t

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 16 oz can 19

Libby Fruit Cocktail . . 16 oz can 25e

Fruit Cocktail Sultana 16 oz. can 24c 30 oz. can 37t

Crushed Pineapple All brands 20 oz can 276

Whole Kernel Corn Sultana 20 oz. can 17e

Carolina White Rice 1 lb. pkg. 21c 2 lb. pkg. 41c

Kidney or Red Beans Sultana 22 oz. can 2 for 25t

Tomato Juice lone 18 oz. can 3 for 23c 46 oz. 19s

Sultana Apple Butter . . 28 oz. jer 19e

Hudson Paper Napkins pkg. of 80 2 for 25c

Woodbury Facial Soap . . 3 cakes 326

Kirkman's Complexion Soap 3 cakes 25t

Peach Preserves Ann Page

. . . and give a little more

30 oz. can 21e

16 oz jar 2 for 25e

19 oz. can 2 for 256

Give to Your

Red Cross

Prune Plums

Del Monte Diced Beets

**Deerfield Sliced Beets** 

Larsen's Veg-All

Sweet Peas

Tomatoes

Sunnybrook

Roast Beef Hash

Red Salmon

16 oz. can 27e

Ne doctor can recommend any better evaporated milk than White House. Yet just look at the thrifty price!

### Tastes Better ... Costs Less

A&P COFFEE

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!

*EIGHT O'CLOCK* 

2 11b. 89c Rich and full-bodied

Red circle 3 lb. 1.24

2 1 lb. 85c

2 11b. 79e

OXYDOL

KIRKMAN FLAKES

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

Vegetable shortening

ARMOUR'S

All Prices Effective in Super Markets and Self Service Stores Only

**IVORY SNOW** 

Mildly perfumed toilet soap reg.  $10^{\rm c}$ 

CAMAY SOAP Mildly perfumed toilet soap

For dishes and laundry

**CRISCO** 

Chopped Ham 12 oz 49c

ARMOUR'S Corned Beef Hasin 11b.29c

pkg. 36c

CAMAY SOAP

 $2^{\text{large}}\,29{\text{c}}$ 

lge. 36c

For lingerie, dishes, etc. lge. 36°

Old Dutch Cleanser . . . Octagon Cleanser . . . . Gre-Solvent For cleaning hands 1 fb. 13c 3 lb. can 33



### CATCHING UP WITH

THE WORLD

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?

Those are the questions which confront us today . . . the questions which require the same and sober answer of sane ond 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

nok 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 n this crazy world . . . by the evermcreasing evidence that our leaders have given up hope that the UN can be effective, and have decided, instead, that there must be 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 en tirely clean. The issue is simple: we are fighting for our ideology. the Communists for theirs, and each side thinks it is right. But since 99.8 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 Boh 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 semewhat disappointed, largely because of his generalizations on vital subjects. We're already on the "brink

the midst of a "crusade which may be the last for free people." Communism, he added, is "on the narch" (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 serv-

GREGORY HEWLETT -

ERP, but as steps toward peace, not war. At the same luncheon meeting

were a whole bunch of other candidates, including three congressional hopefuls. Making up this trio were the "Sonny" Sundstrom and Bob Kean, Republican incumbents in the 11th and 12th districts who are unopposed in the April 20 primaries, and Tony Giuliano. Clean Government candidate in the 10th, who is going to have his hands full in a three-cornered fight with Mayor James Tully of Belleville and Reginald Parnell, former Newark city commis-

Both Sundstrom and Giuliano, it occurred to us, would make good tackles on a football team-Sundstrom, of course, was a one-time grid star at Cornell-while Kean would probably have to be content with the managership. Slender and thin-faced, he has the habit of looking over the top of his glasses and when he's not talking, he smokes a cigar furiously. A man of wealth, he was the only one at the head table wearing a colored shirt, and his gray suit might have been called a trifle on the stoppy side.

When the deadline for filing petitions of candidacy passed, by the way, only Hendrickson and Harry Harper were found in the GOP contest for the seat to be vacated by Senator Hawkes. But the winner there will have plenty of company in November . . . seven others have filed under other banners. Included are Democrat Alexander, Independent Progressive (Wallace) James Imbrie, and

others labelled as Socialist, So-

cialist Labor, Socialist Workers.

Aise Political

and Prohibition. greater national interest and of greater concern to the GOP) was General MacArthur's statement of availability for "any public duty to which I might be cafled," including the presidency. We personally doubt that he'll get very far, but already the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia looms as a rip-roaring show for a sell-out crowd.

In New Jersey, meanwhile, the Legislature returned from its mid-term recess and faced a couple of hundred new bills on all kinds of subjects. Most important business on the docket last week, and this, had to do with new taxes—the proposals for cigaret, beer gross receipts. etc., to finance additional state aid to school districts and a bond issue for increasing educaonel and hospital facilities. Also in the hopper was a bill establishing a new formula for taxing railroads. All were in the hearing stage, with no decisions as yet.

### TB DETECTION

TB can be prevented. It is not hereditary but is a communicable germ disease. Detection of the disease can be made by chest X-ray. Early cases discovered beices. It so happens, we might add, fore outward signs appear can be that we, too, support UMT and cured before great harm is done.

### Film Depicts Heart Disease

Viewed by more than a half million people. a 16 mm. 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 lustrate how the use of new

that in middle age the ability of the decrease in mortality-for inthe heart to recover quickly and fully from strains tolerated in infection which was formerly alyouth decreases, and the timeworn expression "be your age" begins to apply. These scenes adults. make it easy to understand why doctors advise plenty of sleep and rest for the protection of the

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 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 feverstill a major health problem in the younger group. Other shots il-

the care of the sick heart.

time. But reminders are given drugs are contributing steadily to stance, from one type of heart most 100 per cent fatal in young

As an illustration that learning to get along with some kind of a handicap is not a rare exception, pictures of people wearing glasses, middle-aged healthy heart and 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 speci-

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

Reading Lamp-Bed Tray

### **Essex County Tops** Employment Survey

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 pased on statistics containd in the Council's booklet, "New Industrial Digest of New Jersey,' shows Essex to have 280,564 persons employed in all major indus-

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 A new-type bed tray is equipped Ocean County where there are 4.187 industrial workers.

### Tourists Bring Essex County leads New Jersey 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- dren.

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 Massechusetts, 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, diptheria, and scarlet fever combined. Dangerous in itself, the aftermath may be ever 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 chil-



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

This week I am going to take time out from the writeup 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

very much-in-the-future sound to

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

The Personality Problem

Aside from the matter of choosing your field and yet closely confor general consideration. Namely the problem of personality. Are you what is called "subjective" or "objective." Introverted or extro-Verted?

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

You needn't consult a psychiatrist to find out which type you tre, common sense should tell you. Decide with yourself candidly,

the future and "career" has a the glad hander. Naturally every objective person doesn't around slapping backs and talking in a loud voice, nor are subjective persons necessarily antisocial. 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 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 whether you are the lene wolf or were found, it could be eradicated.

drously becoming collection in smooth straw. 11.95 to 15.95.

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

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. De you think this is a good idea or

the replies were:	
Yes ,	89%
No	
No opinion	8%
Peope who thought war memorials a "good idea" w	ere then asked:
"If a memorial is erected, what form do you think	t it should take
- a monument, an athletic field, a playground, an audit	orium, a school,
or what?"	
The vote was:	-

Th	ie vote was: 4	
	Playgrounds	24%
-	Schools	
MRMC1	Athletic Fields	19%
	Monuments	11%
	Auditoriums	
	Other suggestions	15%
	No opinion	3%
Ar	nong those who volunteered other suggestions, o	ommunity
ters, h	ospitals, 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.

Men's Women's Preference Preferences Schools ..... 20% Athletic Fields ...... 13% Monuments ..... 11% Auditoriums ..... Other suggestions ...... 15%

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

No opinion .....

	Rural	Towns	Cities	
11 -	Areas	2,500-99,999	100,000 &	Over
Schools	29%	18%	18%	2
Playgrounds		28%	80%	
Athletic Fields		21%	18%	
Auditoriums		9%	2%	
Monuments		11%	12%	14
Other suggestions	12%	18%	16%	
No opinion		8%	4%	

an Easter bunny pops up; and

There are Easter cards to ex-

press 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

One Gardener to Another" that

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 in-

deed-if we have learned how to

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 lit-

no one to blame but ourselves if

our later years are a time of

Until one gets to be thirty or

thirty-five years of age, old age

strictly physical point of view.

Since each succeeding year

human body, it is important that

young people learn early in their

lives a few principles of good nu-

trition and healthful living. Then,

The fact that we are a nation

set or two-with energy left for

more-will never do. We play un-

til we collapse. The Greeks had

idea that could happily be applied

to our national tendency towards

over indulgence—with more years

break open, revealing tiny bun- of life, and better ones, as the nies and chicks inside that can result for many of us.

in scarcely conceivable at all. It

take it and enjoy it.

trouble.

contains a package of seede!

verses. There's even a card "From

jig-saw puzzle cards.

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

### Easter Cards this Year are Saucy as Spring Bonnets This year's Easter cards are gay | be removed and stood up nearby;

as a bright Spring bonnet, perky jack-in-the-box cards from which as a newly-hatched chick. And the verses feature SOUND EF-

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 gian daisy overhead as an umbrella and chirps gaily -

"SPLASH" go the raindrops, "POP" go the buds, "ZIP" go the dollar bills Buying Easter duda

"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 cutout baby duck with fluffy yellow tail puffs away at his mouth organ, And there's a whole family the attention to the of musical rabbits thumping a sense rules of healthful living piano, plucking a base fiddle, and while we are young, that we have

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.

is something that happens to oth-More than half the cards feaer people but could never happen ture Spring flowers-yellow jonto us. Nevertheless, the fact is that quils, deep purple violets, delicate we start getting old from the mopink sprays of apple blossoms, and ment we are born. We reach our the rainbow of blossoming tulip high point of physical strength beds. Many are richly reproduced and growth usually before the age on perfumed satin puffs. of twenty and then the rest of our life, for the most part, we are gently going down hill, from a

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

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

too, a knowledge of the early signs Those wistful little angels so or symptoms of some of the more popular on Christmas cards are prevalent diseases will help us at attending Easter services too this any stage in life to recognize trouyear. They are shown ringing the ble early, before it is serious, and church bells and marching through to take advantage of good medithe clouds singing, their arms cal care at a time when the docfilled with lilies. tor can do the most for us.

One clever design shows a saucy bluebird perched on a cloud, while of people who tend to carry things a delightful cherub nearby busily to extremes, perhaps, sharpens sketches him on a drawing board the problem of moderation for -for a celestial Easter card, no each of us. If we like sun bathing we stay out there until we burn to a crisp. If we play tennis, a

Easter Parade Pictured

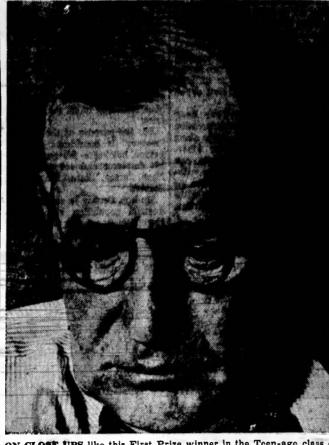
The Easter Parade, of course, is

pictured in all its frivolous finery. Huge, old-fashioned, ultra-femiwomen's hats are adorned a doctrine of the "Golden Mean"

literally every decoration— "Nothing too much." It's an with literally every decorationincluding carrot-nibbling bunnies. Among the more ingenious Easter cards are cardboard eggs that

### 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 close-up pictures, it pays to devise of parallax, a great many other- do this, set up your camera for wise fine photographs are spoiled because half the subject's head is cut off. There are three answers to this

problem. The simplest is a view

correction possible when working seen through your view finder. 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 parallex. This distance will vary with the style of camera, but eight to ten feet is usually safe. If you plan to make many

warn readers about the dangers a simple parallax corrector. To a close-up, with a ground-glass back or piece of tissue paper in the position normally occupied by lilies, symbolic of Christ's resurthe film. When your camera is directed so that the subject fills the ground-glass properly, comfinder which makes automatic pare this image with the one

> With masking tape or a fine wire you can then mark off on your view-finder the area which will not appear on the negative when your camera is set up 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

parison of hard water and soft proaching when soft water will be gilded eggs-often adorned with 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

Save the United States Department of Commerce in a recent

### Our Neighbors

These events made from page news last week in the nearby community papers.

Human nature will always be an interesting, though often bewildering and illogical, piece of mechanism. For instance, it was only last week that a Somerville man solemnly swore before a judge that his attempted suicide was merely a jest.

"I was only kidding," he told the judge.

Then he explained that, after a pat with a widow he had been courting, he went to her cellar where he proceeded to mount a chair and the a rope around his neck; just to scare her, he said.

The widow's son arrived a short time later to find the jesting suitor hanging unconscious from one of the cellar beams. We'll bet that's one gag he wont try again.

And then there's an item about 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 brings about new changes in the 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 hard time getting out. 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 li- dealer connects a small portable cense yet?)

Since the much-discussed com- bulletin: " . . . the day is fast apas necessary for the comfort of the household as ice, gas and electricity are now."

Government agencies and independent research organizations die of the Nineteenth Century the have recognized the problem and have made exhaustive tests which prove beyond doubt that soft water, once considered a luxury, is religious scenes mounted on viactually a necessity.

Saves Clothes, Energy The New York State Department of Health reports that "the | wall. life of clothes washed in hard water is shortened from 20% to 40%. Washing soda, ammonia, lye and similar chemicals do 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 immeasureably in all house hold 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." magazine, at the same time, car-

ried a story entitled 'Hard Water . Hard on Your Posketbook." with enough cold facts to justify To emphasize the detrimental

effects of the hard water lime scale on plumbing, one publication warns that "scale builds up so slowly that the increase in cost usually isn't noticed until too late. It may take years to clog your hot water system. Meanwhile, you'll be wasting 20 to 25 cents of every dollar you spend for gas or electricity for your water heater."

Elizabeth Beverldge, home equipment editor describes the experiences of the Blacklaw family who turned to the comforts of soft water: "Mrs. Blacklaw . . . formerly used sixty-seven cents worth of soap and packaged softeher for each week's wash; now twelve cents worth of soap does the job Soan for dishwashing, cleaning, bathing goes twice as far."

Independent research laboratories estimate the yearly cost of hard water to the household to be as high as \$150, while the average runs a little over \$100. But relief from the hard water menace is available to almost every home at an annual figure far below \$100. Thus it is apparent that the cos of putting up with hard water is considerably greater than the cost of enjoying soft water.

This economical form of relief is offered as a service by nationally-known organizations with dealers in nearly all the hard water areas of the country. The local softener into the customer's water

### 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 Baster time, have their origin in ancient customs that reach back to the dawn of civilization.

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

rabbit who later developed into lowing table shows that teen-agour familiar Easter Bunny. That's why the elusive, generous hare listless; still builds nests like a bird and fills them with colored eggs for No You Have Definite Work To Do at Home? 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 rection, bloomed in Egypt.

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

Eggs Symbolic

Pereian aun-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 Master gift of colored eggs came to denote affection during the Middle Ages, and elaborately tewels-were exchanged among royal families.

Colored eggs proved rather impractical to send any distance as Easter greetings, and in the midpeople of Northern Germany began sending Easter cards in their place. These early cards were vidly-colored velvets and silks often with a silk cord and tasse so they could be hung on the

duced 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 ctions where hard waters will no longer . . . endure the discomfort and expense of hard water.'

There's really no reason why

### 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 touched the earth, the Teutonic high schoolers do definite work around the home. When you con-According to legend, Bostra sider that 65% of them earn transformed her pet bird into a money outside of home, the folers are not altogether lazy and

> Work at Home Jefferson Franklin' Livingston Washington Connecticut Farms St. Michael's "Now, those of us who do help

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 Comprised of 68 voices, the Glee

Club recently opened its concert season at Ladycliffe College in New York where it was acclaimed as one of the most perfectly balanced choral groups to Under the direction of Murphy.

ong 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 Waring'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 planos.

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 Insura ance Company study made of one million policy holders.

ARRESTED TB CASES A patient who receives a medical discharge from a tuberculosis Gradually flowers were intro- 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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saround 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

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 fites. "Some of us. the 65% who work

"We've heard Dad say that there

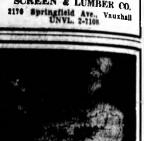
spend time at that, too. For instance, more than half of us who work spend three hours or more day at our job and some of us, a few, work a full eight-hour day.

Hours of Work per Day
School 1 2 3 4 More
Jefferson 5 16 21 8 3
Franklin 14 39 47 20 22
Livingston 34 16 20 9 8
Washington 50 42 40 28 17
Connecticut F'ms 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 187 195 224 146 93 Teen-agers in Union Township like to feel that they are useful and that they do achieve certain goels through work at home and outside.

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### For Your Health's Sake

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

the pody's police system for handing unwelcome and dangerous invaders. There is a whole chain of these glands in the neck where germsfrom the nost throat and ears are challenged, removed three weeks and clears up withfrom 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 con-

dition-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 wainut. But there is no pain and it may be weeks or months before the infection breaks through to the surface.

Infected Milk Tuberculous infection of the lymph giands, 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. Enlargenfent 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 he 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-

### **SONGWRITERS**

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The lymph glands are a part of pits 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 out any particular treatment be-

ing 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 exces-

sive sleepiness. I suggest that you have a thorough physical examination to determine the cause of your diffi-



A pair of long-nosed piers kept in the kitchen drawer are a help. Pin feathers may easily he removed from fowl with them, and they can also be used to lift het meds from the mane are to mill.

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

through the ages, starting many pears before the birth of Christ. more water. Read the label on 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. Roqueford 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 Swise, Camembert, Blow 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 un-der controlled conditions. The mixture is then poured into molds. glasses or other containers. The heating halts the action of bacteria and enzymes responsible for curing 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

### DINNER MENUS THIS WEEK

Why not have chicken for Sunday dinner? Fowl are ressonable in price right now and plentiful on the market.

And friccasee is not the only way to serve a stewing chicken. In this weeks Extension Service dinner menus, we've listed casserole of chicken for Sunday and chicken loaf for Monday. Both are made from the same large fowl. You could even have roast chicken without paying the extra price for a so-called roaster or fryer. The fowl would have to be pre-cooked whole on top of stove (a pressure cooker is ideal), then stuffed. sprinkled with fat and baked until

nicely browned. In the casserole suggested, however, the chicken takes on a special flavor from the vegetables and long slow cooking.

Chicken en Casserole 1 chicken

butter, salad oil, or other fat 1 pint rich brown stock 12 button mushrooms

12 potato balis 1 carrot, aliced

6 small onions

Salt, pepper, paprika Wash the chicken and cut it up. "Saute" the pieces in a little fat until well browned on all sides. Place in a greased casserole, add brown stock, cover and cook in a slow to moderate oven (350 F.) for

When the chicken has been cooking for an hour, saute' the carrot slices, the potato balls, and around until they are well browned. Put these with the chicken in the casserole, season with salt, pepper and paprika, add more salt if needed, cover and cook for three-fourths of an hour, then remove the cover and allow the chicken to brown before serv-

MENU

Sunday: Casserole of chicken, glazed sweet potatoes, lima beans, celery, olives, radishes, coconut custard ple. Monday: Baked chicken loaf,

scalloped potatoes, peas, cabbage and carrot salad, cookles, cherry quickie. Tuesday: Clam fritters, pan

browned potatoes, broccoli walderf selad, butterscotch pudding. Wednesday: Boiled moked pork butt, mashed turnips, green

beans, cottage cheese and prune salad, canned pears, cookies. Thursday: Stuffed flank steak, Duchess potatoes, homemade

chili sauce, shoestring carrots, tossed green salad, lemon meringue ple. Friday: Cod steaks with tomate sauce, creamed potatoes, panned kale, grapefruit and

orange salad, chocolate pie. Saturday: Boston baked beans, sausage, fried apple rings, cauliflower and green pepper salad, ice cream, cookies

Cheese has been popular down These vary in content from regu 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 rea-

sonable time. Cheese made from whole milk contains about one-fourth protein one-third fat, and water, minerals and sait, 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 the B complex, and the minerals it contains are calcium and phosphorous. 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 dresser and jackets you made at home?

Using the right kind of interfacings will help you achieve sucess, declared Inex 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 organdy 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 but-

Don't sow seed indoors too early. the onion, and mushrooms in a If plants grow too big before it is little fat, stirring them lightly safe to set them in the garden, growth will be checked.



When using new cake pans, better re-sults will be obtained if they are greased ith an unsalted fat and tempered

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### A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platser, Ph.D. Consulting Psychologist

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, easier life than he ever know. 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 develope, 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 achools 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 marked prostration which may be protested the breaking of the promise to lower taxes because of cold symptoms. It is sometimes

There is no other feeling in the snow removal which left snow world quite like that of a parent piled up until the sun and rain might do the job. They have endured the pinprick of paying rental year after year for water m .ers.

> 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 is 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 realisation 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 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 accompanied by a sore throat or that added payment. They have complicated by pneumonia, bronignored the sketchy attempt at chitis, pleurisy and empyema.

Rugged Toy Flashlight

A flashlight for children is designed to prevent bulb breakage when the toy is accidentally

Electric Ovens for Plane

Airplane warm-food ovens, with capacity of six food trays, are electrically operated to maintain temperature of the food at 140 to 200 degrees.





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# Suburban Gardening



AND

NOTES ON CLUBS

Set as Official Goal For Freedom Gardens

If the government program for 20 million Freedom gar dens 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. Mochneeded 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 onethird of city gardens have been less than 500 square feet in size. Attention should also be given to keeping the land busy all summer

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 "Especially do we need to

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GARDEN NEWS

# Food Worth 14 Billions

baum, who presented the pregram 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 everage 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 presupon commercial foods,

iong, by following early crops with sowings for fall use. Yield of amateur gardens was



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 lime 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 sofe coal ashes weather for a season, to get rid of toxic substances.

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LANDSCAPE DESIGN

AND CONSTRUCTION

### 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 small area, will produce as

and cared for. The smaller eres will take half the work and less materials; and the vegetables, well fertilised and fast growing. will excel in tenderness, flavor and nutrition.

First Plan Your Garden good plan requires first, a 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 sum-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

among the various groups. Such a garden zequires 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

easier to divide your garden space

What Space Between Rows? How far apart should rows be? There is magic formula for this. Root vegetables and others which to our local conditions and many do not grow tall can be spaced as closely as 10 inches in fertile soil; but at this distance it is difficult | I'll suggest the varieties to plant to cultivate them with tools, with- of the leading vegetables.

much quality food as twice the area, carelessly planned

out disturbing the roots of your

The best method is to figure out what kind of quitivator 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 are no better than the proven, well-tried older sorts. Next week

### Garden Club Promotes Second Highway Contest

survey and award of citations to proper and adequate lighting; the commercial and industrial establishments along New Jersey's state highways having the most attractive buildings and grounds, were announced today by Mrs. Laurance Wilson of South Orange, president of the Garden Club of New Jersey, in their long range program to "encourage civic beau-

ty and roadside beautification." Mrs. Chester Schomp of White House, garden club chairman of roadside planning, is in charge of the project, assisted by Mrs. Vance Hood of Boonton and Mrs. Arthur J. Sullivan of Clifton. Judging by more than 100 men and women members of garden clubs will take

place between April 1 and 15. Last year 37 establishments on state highways were presented with citations judged on general ettractiveness as well as on landscaping, absence of unsightly signs, and conformity to state standards of health, safety, highway regulations and conservation.

Winners of last year's awards are eligible for a second citation and county roads in Union County will be covered, in addition to all state highways for 1948. Offers Award

The Garden Club also announced that, in addition to their civic achievement citations, Highway 28-29 Association will offer an award to the commercial and industrial establishment scoring alghest according to the Garden Club's requirements, located on State Highway 28 and 29 from Mountainside to Phillipsburg and Lambertville.

Two \$50 awards, one for a vegetable stand and one for an eating stablishment located on any state highway in New Jersey will be offered by the New Jersey Roadside Council, providing they meet the following qualifications: Off highway parking facilities; no parking

WHOLESALE

easy and safe exit and entrance from parking space; pass state requirements of health, safety, and conservation and the Garden Club's attractiveness standards, Area Chairmen Named

Area chairmen and areas to be judged are:

Mrs. Francis F. Merriam, 36 Boulevard, Mountain Lakes. (Union Co. Road System-County Roads) Miss Edna Ambrise, 157 Harrison street. East Orange.

Mrs. F. Veile, 10 Ashburn place, Radburn, (Bergen, Essex, Hudson and parts of Passaic, Morris, Middlesex, Somerset and Union Counties)

Mrs. Harold Goodbody, Madison, (Parts of Somerset, Warren and Hunterdon Counties)

Mrs. R. R. Winklepleck, 106 Effingham place, Westfield, (Monmouth, parts of Middlesex. Ocean and Union Counites) Mrs. William J. Kruppa, North

Bridge street, Somerville (Mercer and parts of Middlesex, Monmouth and Hunterdon Counties) Mrs. Stephen Patterson, 362 Highland avenue, Newark, (Parts of Burlington and Ocean Counties) Mrs. Harvey Stothoff, Flemington, (Parts of Burlington, Camden

and Gloucester Counties) Mrs. Joseph Conrad, 604 Orchard street, Cranford, (Parts of Burlington, Ocean, Camden, Atlantic and Gloucester Counties)

Mrs. Charles Holton, Rensselser road, Essex Fells, (Salem and parts of Cumberland, Atlantic and Gloucester Counties) Mrs. A. Howard Saxe, 54 Early

street, Morristown, (Sussex and parts of Passaic, Morris and Warren Counties) Miss Gertrude Smith, 591 Chews

Landing road, Haddonfield. (Cape May and parts of Cumberland and Atlantic Counties) Publicity chairman is Mrs. Arthur J. Sullivan, Dwas Line road. Clifton. Members of Committee

Members of the state advisory committee for the survey are Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., Commissioner of Economic Development; Spencer Miller, Jr., Highway Commissioner; Albert W. Magee, Motor Vehicle Commissioner; Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey, director, State Department of Health; Morgan F. Larson, Conservation Commissioner; Charles P. Wilber, director, Division of Forestry of the Department of Conservation; Lee Bristol of New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, Highway Continuation Committee; Irving Gumb, secretary, New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, and R. J. Larkin of the New Jersey Council.

Survey members for Union County exclusively are John W. Meixell, Jr., county engineer; Fred D. Osman, Union County Agriculural Agent, and the Roads Comnittee of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

### 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 most 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



s 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 and pat it between the hands. If it soil, Instead of loosening the soil, makes a mud-pie, the soil is too 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

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 case, and will crumble under a blow from the spade, when it is slightly moist, When soil makes a mud pie, it's but not wet enough to be sticky.



too wet to work.

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### NEW JERSEY LAWN SEED FORMULAS

Formula No. 1 (with Clover). Standard for lawns on fair to good Formula No. 3. For shaded areas. Lb. \$1.20, 21/2 lbs. \$2.95, 5 lbs. soils. Lb. 95 ets., 21/2 lbs. \$2.35, 5 lbs. \$4.65, 10 lbs. \$9, 25 lbs. \$20,

Formula No. 1a (without Clover). Same basis as above, but without Clover. Lb. 95 cts., 21/2 lbs. \$2.85, 5 lbs. \$4.65, 10 lbs. \$9, 25 lbs. \$30, 100 lbs. \$75.

Formula No. 2. For finest quality turf, containing a liberal percentage of Colonial Bent. Lb. \$1.15, 21/2 lbs. \$2.85, 5 lbs. \$5.65, 10 lbs. \$11, 25 lbs. \$25, 100 lbs.

\$5.85, 10 lbs. \$11.50, 25 lbs. \$26, 100 lbs. \$97.50. Formula No. 4 For poor, clayey, shaley, or sandy soils and for

\$2.60, 5 lbs. \$5.25, 10 lbs. \$9.50, 25 lbs. \$22.50, 100 lbs. \$80. Formula No. 4s. Similar to No. 4 but without Clover. Lb. \$1.05, 21/2 lbs. \$2.60, 5 lbs. \$5.25, 10 lbs. \$9.50, 25 lbs. \$22.50, 100 lbs.

lawns on terraces or steeply sloping land. Lb. \$1.65, 21/2 lbs.

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EMERALD GRASS FERTILIZER. A well-balanced organic plant-food for fine lawns. Use 2 pounds per 100 square feet or 800 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

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. \$8.75, 100 lbs. \$6, 500 lbs. \$27.50, 1000 lbs. \$45, ton \$80. GENERAL GARDEN FERTILIZER. Use 5 pounds per 100-foot

feet broadcasted on flowers and fruits. 5 Ros. 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.

ure. Air-dried. In preparing new land use 5 pounds per 100 square feet and for existing lawns and top-dressing 2½ pounds per 100 square feet. 50 lbs. \$3, 100 lbs. \$5, 500 lbs. \$20, 1000 lbs.

### lbs. \$2.75, 100 lbs. \$6, 500 lbs. \$27.50, 1000 lbs. \$45, ten \$80.

row of vegetables once monthly or 5 pounds per 100 square

SAWCONURE. All organic. Spent Peat Moss and Chicken Man-

FOR INSECTS, FUNGUS AND RODENTS SAWCO-JAPY Molefume. A non-poisonous cartridge that liberates a deadly (Japanese Beetle Milky smoke. Very effective against

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Disease Spore Dust) Destroys the larvae or grub of the Japanese Bettle which causes severe injury to turf in lawns, golf-courses, parks, pastures and gar-dens. 14 lb. (sufficient for 2000 sq. ft.) 1 lb. (sufficient for 4000 sq. ft.) 5.00

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-	STREAMLINER Green Bean 85c 1/2 lb 65c l	b.
	CHEROKEE Wax Bean 50e 1/2 lb 90c li	b.
	PERRIESS Dwarf Lima Bean 550 1/2 lb \$1 lb	b.
	IMPROVED WONDER Red Beet 20c pkt 45c of	
	WINTER KEEPER Red Beet 20c pkt 450 of	
	ITALIAN MARKET Broccoli 25c pkt 14 oz., 50	
	MELTING MARROW Carrot20c pkt 60c c	
	RUBICORE Carrot	
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	GOLDEN MIDGET Sweet Corn 75c pkt 1/2 lb., \$1.5	
	WHITE MIDGET Sweet Corn 50c pkt 1/2 lb., \$	
	SLOBOLT Loose-leaved Lettuce 30c pkt 65c or	z.
	OAK LEAF Semi-heading Lettuce 20c pkt 60c of	٤.
	GREAT LAKES Iceberg Lettuce 25c pkt 85c of	۵.
3	WHITE ONION SETS 55c lb 4 lbs., 4	2
	YELLOW ONION SETS 50c lb 4 lbs., 1	
	FREEZONIAN Early Wrinkled Pea 14 lb., 50c 90c li	
	MAMMOTH N. Y. Swiss Chard 15c pkt 55c of	
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About the House

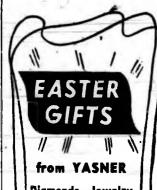
Working with living things, which respond to kind treatment by growing and becoming more eautiful, brings a satisfying feeling of accomplishment and joy to the soul. Which is why so many of the famous people are enthusiastic gardeners! But many city chil-dren, spartment dwellers that they are, must perforce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

take up indoor gardening, and devote a small nortion 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 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 modi-

Keep in one spot a sharp knife, plent 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.

rieties as sansevieria, philodendron ivies 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

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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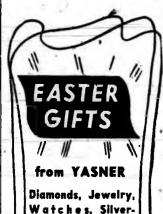
22 GREEN ST., NEWARK 2

**ELEANOR ROSS** 

It is a grand idea to at least matter how plain or pretentious it

Plant Scissors

For the amateur, such plant va-



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Rub on with a circular motion, acratch-remover furniture polish. Careful: That Nice Salesman May Actually Be A Slick Crook

EQUALLY WELL SUITED TO CONSTRUCTION in either wood,

masonry or a composition material, this trim little suburban home

Some Easy Steps

In Furniture Care

High replacement costs of fur-

niture today make care of our

household furnishings especially

Regular shampooing for uphol-

stered furniture and polishing and

waxing for wood furniture, pays

Furniture that is used daily is

subject to blemishes and scars

that should receive immediate attention. Sometimes profession-

al treatment is required, but

most of these minor repairs can

A bottle of carbon tetrachlor-

ide is your best friend for spots and stains on upholstered furni-

ture. This has little or no effect on fibers or color of the fabric. However, it is always best to

test the upholstery in an incon-

pleuous spot before proceeding. Moisten a clean soft cloth to

sponge the spot, working from

the outside of the spot toward

the center. After each applica-

tion blot with a clean white blot-

ter or absorbent cloth, to take up

Cleaning fluids with a carbon

tetrachloride base are particularly

effective for grease or oil spots.

Wood furniture surfaces dam-

aged by white water marks, al-

cohol stains, heat marks, scratches

and occasional burns should be

treated as promptly as possible.

White watermarks may be re-

moved from a waxed surface by

removing the old wax (do this by

applying bottled liquid wax free-

ly and wiping up while still wet).

Then apply a fresh coat of wax.

For other finishes wring a cloth

of bottled ammonia have been

Alcohol stains from perfumes,

beverages or medicine should be

wiped up immediately with an oil-

ed cloth. If stains have been

neglected apply a mixture of rot-

added and rub spot lightly.

bottled lemon oil.

the dirt.

be made by any homemaker.

important.

rich dividends.

cheated on contracts for re-shingling the roof or putting new shingles on the sides of their it has moved, and you get tired of 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 pay roll 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 signeture on a mere "binder." 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

A great many people are being 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 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

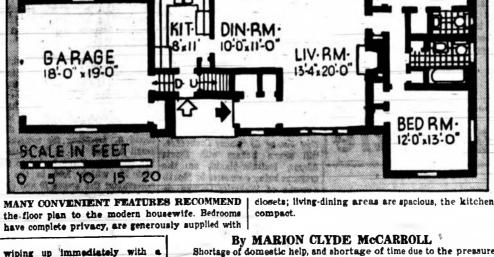
worth it. 2. Never sign a paper with any blanks in it. Have all blanks filled in in your presence. 3. Always get an exact and com-

plete copy of everything you sign and keep its 4. Never buy roofing or siding from a stranger. Deal with a re-

liable 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 SUGAR

ns of sugar to each egg white are the



the floor plan to the modern housewife. Bedrooms

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 furni-

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

out of water to which a few drops | the usual way. Furniture polish may also move the effects of light surface burns. For severe burns, try rubbing with fine steel wool (grade O). Brush away acrapings and rub on bottled turpentine with a soft lintless cloth. When it is tenstone or powdered pumice and dry cover with a thin coating of white shellac. Finish off with

Shortage of domestic help, and shortage of time due to the pressure of all that every modern woman must crowd into each 24 hours, have combined to steadily increase the popularity of the home that's all on one floor. With the necessity for constant running up and downstairs eliminated, a vast number of precious minutes, and a vast amount of even more precious energy, are salvaged for the busy home-maker

has all the comfortable homelike quality that goes with the traditional

style of architecture. A second floor could readily be added at any time.

BED RM-

Not so long ago, the all-on-one-floor type of house, usually known as a bungalow, was a nondescript affair, almost invariably built like a square box and thoroughly uninteresting to look at. Today, the great demand for step-saving homes has put erchitects on their mettle to turn out one-floor dwellings with distinct individuality and character.

No longer do we have bungalow after bungalow monotonously standardized in design and characteristic of no architectural period in the world except, perhaps, the bungalow era. Now the home owner can have the convenience of one-floor living

and at the same time his choice of Early American, modern, or whatever other style he may prefer. He can, moreover, have his one-floor home so built that he may, if he chooses, add a second floor at a later date, perhaps to accommodate a growing family.

Such an adaptable dwelling is the smell suburban home pictured, which combines traditional architectural style with an efficiently modern interior plan.

Tells How to Care For Tile Flooring Floor tiles often get dark and

dingy. Many housewives just can't seem to keep them shiny and clean. Here are suggestions offered by Doris Anderson for taking care of tiled floors. She is the Extension Service home management specialist at Rutgers University.

Sweep, but do not dust the tiles, Mrs. Anderson says. Using a dust mop will only fill the crevices between the tiles with dirt, rather

than sweep it out. When washing a tile floor, use

clear warm water and no soap. Soap makes the tile slippery, and it clouds the glaze even though it is ringed, the specialist points out. Use a piece of an old turkish towel or a scrub brush for the job, and use very little water, because

an excess may loosen the tiles. If you do find spots or stubborn dirt, then rub the tile gently with steel wool or mild accurring powder. But work carefully so you don't scratch the glaze.

**BUY BONDS** 



IT'S COMING! "SA FIR" WATCH FOR IT!

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. Condidates for three year terms are: Mrs. Daniel W. Luks. of Frenchtown, 4th district vicepresident; Mrs. John J. Cox, of Dumont, 6th district vice-president: Mrs. Earl J. Reddert, 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 Gien 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 Commit-

tee 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. Celeviand 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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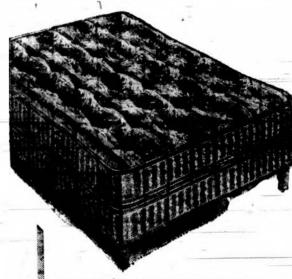
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THEATER-RECREATION

## The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING - NITE SPOTS

### KNOW NEW JERSEY

G. A. BRADSHAW

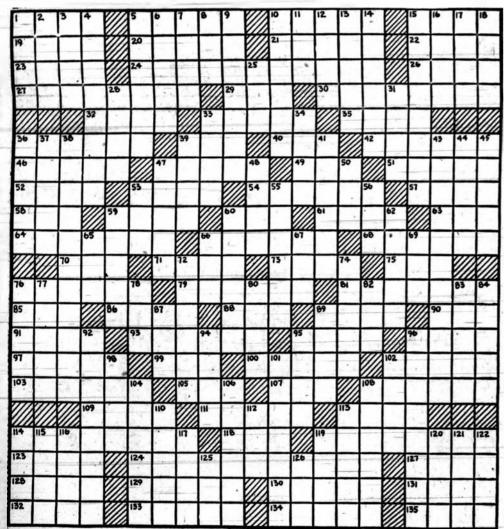


### Friends Meeting House, Camden

the time of the great Schism, on a large plot of ground donated by Joseph W. Cooper. The tract was covered by a grove of large oaks and it was sometimes called the "Woods Meeting House." In 1845 the building was enlarged through the addi-

The Friends Meeting House was built in 1828 at | tion of a vestibule and in 1875 a small wooden frame school house, still standing on the grounds, was built. The building is still used for meetings by some 60 Friends. It faces Cooper street, above Seventh. The New Jersey Council, State House, Trenton

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle



95-Cut into

96-A narrow

99-Go to the

132		153		
		HORIZONTA	L	
	Peposit	49—Sea	95	Cut into
	1.8	bird		small
	eap	51-Purport		oubes
5—L	ong,	52—Careen	96-	A narro
	arrow	53—Coarse		pass
	rip	hominy		Assuag
10-R		54—Ring	99	Go to th
15-F	isher-	of		right
m	an's	harness	100-1	Marine
be	urbed 🔻	pad		leh
<b>a</b> p	ear	57-Rant	102-1	Lyed
19-Ci	ty in	58-Dusk,	103-1	Looked
Pe	ennsyl-	poetic	1	skance
	nia	59—Darkish	105	Cap
20-Re	ebuke	level	107	Central
21-N		area		meric
22-A	t the	on	t	ree
sh	eltered	moon	108	wift
sic	de	60-The	109—I	
23—In	npartial	heart	111C	louded
24C		61-Wading	113-N	fatch
tie		bird	114-A	vouche
26-K		63-Lease	118-A	lso
27—E		64—Ductile	119—R	esin
	mount	66—Threat	f	rom
	armth	68—Explosive	h	emp
32G		70—Stannum		cofing
	mplete	71—Disrupt 73—Fill		ateria
	ivantage		124V	
of		75—Intima-	d	eservin
33—E		tion	127-E	
25 77	-1	EA		

35-Take

36-In

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fact

39-Belonging

that

42-Protective

covering

90-Land

91-Verge

93—Bee food

measure

(zool.)

40-Mesh

46-Godly

person 47-Social

askance 105—Cap 107—Central American 8-Swift -Den 1-Clouded 13-Match 4-Avouched 8-Also 19—Resin hemp 23-Roofing material 24-Welldeserving 127-Ebb -Tool and for fleshing 128-A duty hidec -Ascended 130—Having 81-Projector irregularly 85--Harden toothed sails margin -Employs 86-Resounded 88-Respectful 132—Proper 133-Reimbue title 89-Extremity

VERTICAL 45-Sharp 1-Suppose of India 47-Mark of 3-Carriage -Contrite omission 5-Long -English College -Sheepeating parrot Salt

6-Things 7—Cleft 8-Commo -Obliterator Small 9-Persevere 10-Flower bird organ -Under-11--Perched ground 12-Herb of worker Himalayas Cherry-13-Obscure 14-Dog house -Not broad 104-Less 15-Sewing-106-Covering 65-Hold a machine attachment session 16-Regiment -Impair in Turkish 67-Tin -Domestic army 17-Flowerless pigeon plant

78-Cuff

enthusi-

astically

82—Deception

84-Willing

-Trans-

80--Expres

-Festival

25-Mire

28-Chafe

31-Track of

deer

33-A small

34-Adjacent

island

36 Little.

37-Artless

39-Part of

41-Little

43-Inde-

courage

-Food in

general

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44-Long for

of perception -Thread 72-Young 112-Game for bird of 113-Hesitate -Moon's 114-Jot 115-Mulct age at 116-Lint beginning of calendar 117-Sixty grains 76--Move 119-Bird of furtively -Cuplike -Swiss

rail family wind 121-Thought 125-Scene of

87-Wooden

99—Prong 92—Timeliest

94-Metal in

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96-Asters

101-One who

102-Initiate

ceous

-Twelve

spreads

without

distinct

for hand

-Faculties

stories

layers

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Regular Friday Nite Dance — Eddie Reseter

### IT HAPPENS "AT THE MOVIES"

Checking Service. Left at the office on a recent Saturday mati-nee: 7 imitation pistols, 2 sling sitots, 3 water pistols, 1 baseball bat, 11 pairs of skates, 1 whip, 2 police whistles and 6 bags of French Fries.

Silence. The Sound-proofed-Studio silence which greets a Joan Crawford dramatic moment and the excitement-charged silence which awaits Roy Rogers'

answer to the highwaymen.

Delinquency. The knife-ripped seats and puholstery—the work of vandals who, like termites, are everywhere but seldom caught.

Spelling Lesson. The marquee men's dilemma as they attempt the spelling out of "CALL NORTHSIDE 777" as few letter banks carry more than one of each numeral. (Upside-down Ls will not work.) . .

Quandary. The small girl with two long braids and one ribbon, standing in front of the 5c candy assortment clutching 4 pennies in a sticky fist.

Lady Doctors. Seldom are motion pictures made having an important part for a woman doctor. There are 7,260 woman doctors in the United States and the industry might well write in more roles for these medicos who, most men agree, are more sympathic than men doctors. . . .

Silver Sheet. You are seeing motion pictures on a perforated ecreen, not a smooth screen.

### Wellesley Alumnae Sponsor Lecture Samuel Antek, conductor of the

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will share honors with Dorls Adams, lecturer-planist, on the program being sponsored by North alumnae of Wellesley College on Wednesday March 24 at 8:15 p. m. in the Mount Hebron High School on Bellevue avenue, Upper Mont-With his unique background of

musical experience and conducting, Mr. Antek is well qualified to relate the achievement of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra to this community as a whole. Making his debut as a concert violinist at the age of 15, he came to New York to study with Leopold Auer, winning a fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School. He has studied also with Persinger and Spaulding, has given a Town Hall recital, and has toured the country winning acclaim and recognition as an outstanding violinist.

Doris Adams' "Adventures in Listening" will include illustrations taken from the program which the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Antek, will give the following week.

All proceeds from this program will go to the Wellesley 75th Fund. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Meador Wright, OR. 4-1625, or Mrs. Carlyle E. Miller, Caldwell

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### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

DISCARD WHERE IT AIDS THERE are two principal ways

in which a declarer can profitably employ an opportunity to discard something from his own hand on a winning card in the dummy. The most desirable, of course, is to get rid of a card which otherwise would be a loser. Next, and sometimes just as important, is the tossing off of a card which is a possible though not certain loser. To carelessly throw away a card which could not be a loser under any probable circumstances that constitutes the waste of an oppor-

Q 5 9 10 9 8 7 N K 6 3 2 W E 8 5 4 10 7 5 4 ₫ J 10 S AA9874 VAKQJ4

tunity

(Dealer: East. Neither vulnerable.) South West Pass Pass 3 ♥ West led his spade J, which

drew the Q, K and A. After taking trumps out in three rounds, South took the finesse of the diamond Q, which he considered pretty well marked by the bidding, and then laid down the diamond A. Looking for something small to put on it, he selected the spade 4. Then he led to the club K, which lost to the A, whereupon the spade 10 and club Q held the declarer to exactly There was not too much at

stake, only an extra trick. But it was so easy to get. South had no valid excuse for discarding the spade 4 on the diamond A. That card could not ever lose a trick drawn out process to settle the

anyway, since only the 10 could score in spades for the defense. South should have tossed the club I on the diamond top-or the K if he wanted to seem fancy. In either event, he would have made sure he would lose nothing ex-

cept one trick in each black suit. "But the king of clubs might nave won a trick for me, if East had the ace." wailed South during the post mortem. Just how that could have helped him, however, he was unable to explain after the futility of seeking a club winner was clarified to him.

### It's a Good Idea To Have a Will.

A will shouldn't be thought of as a sad and final document. Actually, it's just your way of crystallizing your goal in life, declares Doris Anderson, home management specialist at Rutgers University. If you and your husband both

own property, each should make will, Mrs. Anderson says. This is so your wishes can be carried out. Otherwise, the inheritance laws of the State govern how things are divided. The property is distributed among the next of kin, regardless of their needs and your desires.

Single people should make a will for the same reason. If no will is made, the real estate is equally divided among brothers and sisters and personal property is equally divided among parents, as well as brothers and sisters. Many unpleasant family situations can be avoided if both married and single men and women are foresighted enough to make will, the specialist states. Another good reason for mak-

ing this will is that you name the person to see that your wishes are carried out. Otherwise the court must appoint someone. This person may have to follow a long

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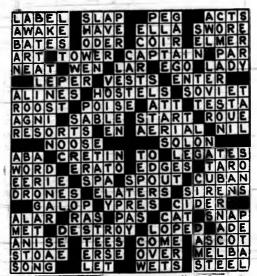
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Since a will is a document written in legal language, it's a wise plan to have it written or drawn up by a lawyer. The cost for this will vary, but it's certainly far better to use your money this

way than to pay a person appoint-A DELIGHTFUL EATING PLACE

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ed by the court to settle the e tate, says Mrs. Anderson. Also he is entitled by law to commissions for his work, and he will certainly ask for the full allowance if he has to go to court to make final settlements.

The New Jersey Extension Sen. ice has a bulletin, "A Will for You." It may be secured free of charge from your County Hon Agent.

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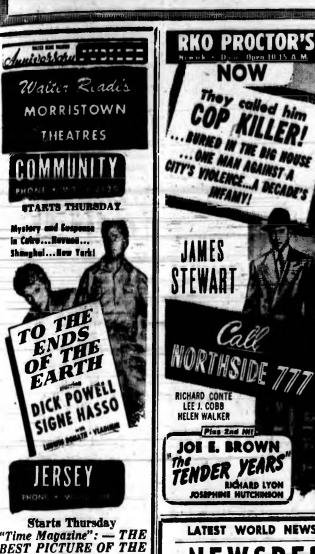
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## The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

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Fugitive

CRANFORD March 18-20, "EXILE," "PIRATES OF MO HEREY."
March 21-23, "OAY RANCHERO," H WALK ALONE,"
March 24-27, "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY," "YOU
WERE MEANT FOR ME."

**★** EAST ORANGE

BEACON March 18-20, "CAS TIMBERLANE." "BLONDIE'S IN THE DOUGH." March 21-24, "IT HAD TO BE YOU," "LONE WOLF IN LONDON."

HOLLYWOOD March 18-24, "BODY & SOUL."
OR MONT

March 18-20. "WHERE THERE'S LIFE." "GAY RANCHERO" March 21-23. "STOR TI" JIFE OF WALTER MITTY." "FABULOUS TEXAN." March 24. "DARK JOURNEY," "DINNER AT THE RITZ."

★ ELIZABETH

E!.MORA March 18 10, "High WALL," "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP," March 21-23, "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE," "MARY LOU." March 24-27, "I WALK ALONE," "GAY RANGHERO."

March 18-24, "BODY & SOUL."

March 18. "BAOK TO BATAAN." "TARS AND SPARS." March 19-20, "CYNTHIA." "WYOMING." March 21-22, "GOOD NEWS," "LONE WOLF IN LONDON." REGENT

March 18-34, "MELLZAPOPPIN'," "ARGENTINE RITZ

March 18-24, "SECRET BEYOND THE DOOR," "I STATE and ROYAL March 18-20, "CASS TIMBERLANE," "SUSIE STEPS OUT." March 21-23, "WHERE THERE'S LIFE," "THE LONG NIGHT."

March 18, "THE ADENTURESS," "IT'S A JOKE SON." March 19-20, "I STOLE A MILLION." "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION." March 21-23, "ELEPHANT BOY," "SAN-DERS OF THE RIVER." **★** IRVINGTON

March 18-20, "HIGH WALL," "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP." March 21-23, "TYCOON," "BLON-DIE'S ANNIVERSARY." March 24-27, "NIGHT SONG," "PRATES OF MONTEREY."

MARCH 18-20, "MARY LOU," "TREASURE OR SIERRA MARCH MARCH 21-23, "CAPTAIN BOYCOTT," "VOICE OF THE TURTLE." MARCH 24, "NEW ORLEANS," "I WALK ALONE."

\* MADISON

MAPLEWOOD

March 18, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE," March 19-20,
"RIDE THE PINK HORSE," March 21-22, "IT HAD TO
BE YOU." March 23-25, "THE EXILE." \* MAPLEWOOD

March 18-20, "MARY LOU." "TREASURE OF SIERRA "MARY LOU." March 21-23, "VOICE OF THE TURTLE." "CAPTAIN BOYOOTT." March 24-27, "I WALK ALONE," "NEW ORLEAMS." ★ MILLBURN

MILLBURN March 18-20, 'MARY LOU," "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE." March 21-23, "CAFTAIN BOYCOTT," "VOICE OF THE TURTLE." March 24-27, "NEW ORLEANS," "T WALK ALONE."

\* MORRISTOWN

COMMUNITY March 18-24. "TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH." JERSEY March 18-24, "THE FUGITIVE."

March 19-21, "SPRINGTIME IN THE SIBRRAS," "DRIFTWOOD."

**★** NEWARK BRANFORD

March 18-23, "ROBIN HOOD," "RETURN OF WHISTLER." March 24-30, "BLACK NARCISSUS," "SENATOR WAS INDISCREET."

STANLEY March 19-25 "OAPTAIN BOYCOTT," "VOICE OF THE TURTLE."

PROCTOR'S March 18-23, "CALL NORTHSIDE 777," "THE TEN-NEWSREEL

Latest News plus Selected Sherts

LAUGH MOVIE Four hours of COMEDIES.

4. ORANGE

EMBASSY March 18-20, "HIGH WALL," "WIETFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP" March 21-23, "MARY LOU," "TREAS-URE OR SIERRA MADRE." March 24-27, "NIGHT SONG," "PIRATES OF MONTEREY."

March 18-24, "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME," PIX NEWSREEL March 18-24, "HELLZAPOPPIN'," "ARGENTINE NIGHTS."

ROSELLE PARK

March 18-24, "THE SWORDSMAN," "IT HAD TO BE YOU."

\* RAHWAY

EMPIRE March 19-21, "HOP ALONG CABSIDY RETURNS,"
"BOSTON BLACKIE AND THE LAW."

March 19-20, "HIGH WALL," "PIRATES OF MONTEREY." March 21-23, "I WALK ALONE." "GLAMOUR GIRL." March 14-27, "THE EXILE," "NIGHT

\* SOUTH ORANGE

March 18-20, "TYCOON," "BLONDIE'S ANNIVER-SARY," March 21-23, "MIGHT SONG," "PRATES OF MONTEREY." March 24-27, "MART LOU," "TREAS-USE OF SIERRA MADRE."

**★** SUMMIT

March 18-24, "VOICE OF THE TURTLE.". STRAND

March 18. "HIGH WALL," "PERILOUS WATERA"
March 19-20, "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY, "MARY
LOU." March 20, "MORNING SHOW," "ALICE 1W
WONDERLAND." March 21-22, "SOMETHING IN THE
WIND." "SON OF RUSTY." March 28-28, "THE LOST
MOMENT," "CAMPUS HONEYMOON."

WINION

March 18-20, "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE."
"MARY LOU." March 21-23, "HIGH WALL," "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP." March 24-27, "EXILE,"
"PIRATES OF MONTEREY." ★ LINDEN

PLAZA

March 18-20, "IT HAD TO BE YOU," "GAY RANCEERO." March 21-23, "THE MACOMBER AFFAIR." "SMART POLITICS" March 24, "I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG," "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES."

Clog-Proof Sait Shakers

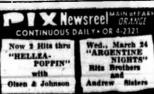
A metal container large enough o hold two salt shakers and utilizing a tiny electric lamp has been developed to keep salt dry during humid weather.

MAIL ORDERS NOW HAZEL SCOTT Tuesday Nite, Mar. 30, 8:30 Boogle-Woogle"

MOSQUE



CON MAIN & GROV CASS TIMBERLANE Plus "BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH" "LONE WOLF IN LONDON"



LATE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT



KIDDIE SHOW EVERY SAT MESSO B.M.

Hearing Aids Available

Now thru Sat. March 17 to 20 Hope - Signe Hasso-Wm. Bendix WHERE THERE'S LIFE" "GAY RANCHERO"

Sun. to Tues. March 21 to 23 Danny Kays - Virginia Mayo "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" "FABULOUS TEXAN"

William Elliott Starts Wed. "Dark Journey" - "Dinner At Ritz"





SIZZLING SIRLOINS

now being served from the enlarged Hunt Club grill

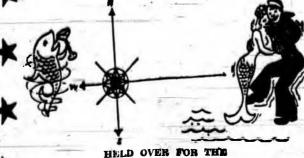
Small Broiled Lobster Filet Mignon Fresh Shrimp a la Newburg Broiled Lamb Chops Welsh Rarebit

### HOTEL SUBURBAN

570 Springfield Avenue, Summit

IFLAGSHIP. **RESTAURANT** 

Serving Dinners from 5 to 7 p. m. (Sundays from 1 to 7 p. m.) AMPLE PARKING SPACE-



WINTER SEASON the KORN KOBBLERS

America's Funniest Band with their hilarious comedy, noveltles and dance music that made them the sensation of New York for the past five years! Entertaining 8:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

Intermissionist

CECIL BENTZ AT THE ORGAN THE FLAGSHIP'S THE PLACE FOR BANQUETS and WEDDINGS

UNION, N. J. HIGHWAY 29 UNionville 2-3101

### Pictures, Plays and People

world.

It might be that cinema fans are

nterested in something more than

Early next month the oldest and

newest forms of entertainment

art will join hands when OBS

trundles its television cameras into the Alvin Theater to televise

the stage play "Mister Roberts."

Snooping television cameras, peering behind the scenes, will give the watching audience glimpses of actors, stage directors,

costume designers and rope

performance preparations. CBS,

beginning April 6, plans to make

the televising of Broadway hits a

regular Tuesday night feature.

The first of this series, "Mister

Roberts, will go out over a video

network from Boston to Washing-

Goodman and Jane Ace, of

"Easy Aces" fame, might today

be just a pleasant Missourl couple

if the talent for a regularly

scheduled 15 minute program

hadn't failed to show up one eve

ning early in 1930. Ace had just completed his stint for his pro-

gram, "The Movie Man," when it

ecame evident that talent for the next show wasn't going to show.

Ace, called spouse Jane, and for

the next 15 minutes they ad-libbed

about a bridge game the previous

night. Mail poured in and the pro-

gram "Easy Aces" became a regu

It seems there are no lengths to

which ambitious aspirants won't

go in their efforts to get into films.

Latest illustration is the girl in

full attire, who, with clacking

castanets, danced into the main

entrance at Columbia Studio, ex-

plaining to the studio guard at the

gate that she was trying to call

attention to her sultability for a

part in the technicolor production

'Loves of Carmen." When that

didn't gain her admittance, she

insisted upon leaving stills of her-

self for consideration by the cast-

lar feature.

Adolph Zukor, chairman of Para- | mental problems of a befuddled mount Pictures, recently summed up his film philosophy this way -"We make pictures for enterthe number of chuckles per scene. ainment, not to deal with sociological problems, religious or educa-

That attitude could be the down fall of the American movie industry. Too often in the past, directors and producers have been more concerned with entertainment values than moral values.

ion. We have to make pictures that will entertain the theater audi-

Not that entertainment should e dispensed with-by no meansbut there can be too much emphasis placed upon the trite, shallow and frivolous. Foreign producers have turned

out some top notch screen plays

dealing with those very problems

which Mr. Zukor feels should be deemphasized in American films. Many of these foreign films, incidentally have had box office appeal too, if Hollywood is afraid the American public will turn up its nose to films which concern themselves with the more funda

Held Over 2nd Week!

JOHN GARFIELD LILI PALMER BODY AND SOUL"

With HAZEL BROOKS CURLY" In Color



In Columbia's picture "Let's

Fall in Love". Hollywood has at last revised its conception of newspapermen, Director Douglass Sirk and producer Irving Starr insisted

ing office.

that actors playing the role of newsmen in this film should be neat, "even distinguished-something like the younger members of the State Department - not drunk, sloppy, nor wearing their hats on the backs of their heads." (Well, maybe that's going a little too far.)

A few statistics on the fabulous musical hit, "OKLAHOMA."

"Oklahoma" opened at the St. James Theater on the night of March 31, 1943. Since then it has played 2,134 times at the St. James and a second company has been touring the country for four years . . more than 8,000,000 persons

have seen the production . . . "Oklahoma record albums have broken the 500,000 mark . . . total sales of sheet music stand at 2,-000,000 the show grossed 119,118 and a measley fifty cents during a one week stay in Oklahoma City ... and its been a happy hunting ground for Daniel Cupid too . . 36 marriages among members of the cast and six of them didn't have to look elsewhere; they married right within the cast.

Hazel Scott Coming

To Mosque Theater Hazel Scott, celebrated rhythm pianist, will give a program of classical and popular music at the Mosque Theater, Newark, Tuesday night, March 80.

The first half of the concert will be devoted to the masters, Liszt, Bach, Chopin and Mendelssohn, while in the second half of the program Miss Scott will play popular compositions, including her own boogle woogle suite, "A Tale of Four Cities."

Miss Scott has fascinated audiences in the past by the dexterous use of her left hand which carries the basic drive and rhythm in her boogie-woogie numbers. In classical music, development of rhythm and harmony are more equally divided between the two

Emerson W. Yearwood Now at Silver Dollar

Emerson W. Yearwood, planist and composer is appearing at the Silver Dollar Cocktail Bar, West Orange, for a limited engagement.
He entertains every Wednesday,
Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Born in Colon, Republic of Pan-

ma, he began studying music at the age of six. He was tutored by Professor Hans Janowitz, pro-fessor of the National Conservaory of Panama. He came to the United States in 1947 and is studyng under Madame Emelia Del Terzo, Carnegie Hall.

Asparagus beds started from seed will begin producing well almost as soon as a bed started from roots. A bed in rich, deep soil will last a lifetime.

Paper Mill Playhouse To Hold Auditions

Auditions for male and female singers for the singing ensemble of the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, will be held March 22nd and March 23rd at the Malin Studio, 315 West 42nd at., New York City from 10 a. m. to 5

The Paper Mill singing ensem-

ble consists of at least 22 valce at all times.

The last season, which ended February 21st, lasted for weeks. It is expected that the new season, opening April 18th, will run for more than 40 weeks.

No Video, No Baby Sitting Chicago baby sitters are reported passing up all homes not equipped with a television set.

Paper Mill Plauhouse MILLBURN Frank Carrington, Director . Relaphone Short Hills 7-3000

OPENS MONDAY EVE., APRIL 12th Gall Manners, Arthur Maxwell, Ruth Altman in the Gay and Enchanting Musical Romance

"THE GREAT WALTZ"

JOHANN STRAUSS' Incomparable Melodies

Book Ry Moss Hart

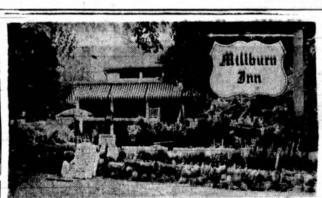
BOX OFFICE OPENS MONDAY, MARCH 22 TICKETS ALSO ON SALE AT KRESGE'S NEWARK MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Frank Dadey's MEADOWBROOK COM SHOTE, N. J. Starts Wednesday . March 24

nd his Orchestra

**ROUTE 23 • NEWARK-POMPTON TURNPIKE** 

PHONES: VERONA 8-1914 - LITTLE FALLS 4-0110



"The Crockers" (under same management of JAMES PRICE) Dinner 5 to 8 p. m. (Closed Tuesdays) Sunday 12 to 8 p. m

MILLBURN 6-0928

5 Old Short Hills Road near Paper Mill Playhouse



RESTAURANT Famous Swedish Smorgasbord

with **Luncheon and Dinner** 

VINCENT BURNS at the Grand Piano from 8:30 to closing. Wednesday thru Saturday John Persson Montclair 2-2234 Open until 2 A. M.

CATERING TO PRIVATE HOMES,

WEDDING RECEPTIONS, ETC.

YOU WILL FIND

. EXCELLENT FRENCH-ITALIAN CUISINE

. CIRCULAR BAR

. PLEASANT, QUIET ATMOSPHERE

MODERATE PRICES

ROUTE 24 - CONVENT STATION, N. J. Have Your Cocktail Around Our Home-Like Fireplace

SPECIALTIES— ONION SOUP AU GRATIN-FROG'S LEGS FILET MIGNON-CHICKEN DANTE Our Facilities Available for Weddings, Banquets and Parties

BANQUETS UP TO 1,200

DANCES UP TO 2,000

Here at the "TERRACE BALLROOM," Newark's most beautiful hallroom, you will find a wide variely of excellent facilities for banquets, dances, meetinge, weddings and other important occasions. "TERRACE BALLROOM," newly redecorated and remodeled, lends

an especially glamorous setting for large parties.

MR. ROSS, Catering Manager For information call MI 2-1462 Terrace Ballroom

1020 BROAD ST., NEWARK 2, N. J.

Paris Has Treat

Stores all over the United States are now able to offer American

children high fashion clothes with

a French flavor hitherto heyond

reach through the efforts of Dominique, Perisian couture house making infants' and chil-

dren'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 execu-

tion. The clothes are scaled to

American children's sizes and

made under American methods of

The models in the collection in-

clude dresses and coats and range

from 'chistening and infants'

dresses through teer age cos-

tumes. Dresses for youngstres

from two to six are carried out

in lustrous cotton broadcloths and

fine cotton cords, and are identis

cal with those of the seven to

fourteen group so that little size.

ter 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 fiannels. The teen

age dresses include two three piece

costumes with short bolero jackets

and fullskirts becoming that age

Mr. Ben Rothchild, coordinator

for the American manuafcturers

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 com-

mon sense representatives in the

Dominique group have led to its

acceptance in high style depart-

ment and specialty stores all over

New items will be added and

the United States.

production

group.

For U. S. Tots

### Keep Wrinkles from Forming



TO KEEP WRINKLES from forming, don't fail to use a good cream By HELEN FOLLETT

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

By HELEN FOLLETT

Should it happen that your glori- | to your fingers on the top of your

a brisk slapping and patting.

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

clined to be oily, otherwise use a

little light cream, letting it re-

main on while you have your bath

The epidermal coating thrives

cise it receives when there is s

nourishment to every cell.

Be foresighted and forehanded, | the first fingers at the bridge of my paper friend. Take out wrinkle the nose, sweep outward to the insurance Fight wrinkles before you get them. Then future birthdays won't mean a thing to you, any more than the ticking of the

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 Scaping

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 brisk massage treatment. Even the other, then from the eye- girls in their twenties should folbrows up to the hair line. Place low these rules.

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 dolars 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 pubic 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 oYrk 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 fyou want to avoid a cold, take the following advice:

Stay away from those who have temples. Spread the cream over the rest of the facial area; begin colds; dress warmly and avoid becoming chilled or wet; eat whole-The idea is to make the blood some, nutritious food; get enough streams get about their business; fresh air and exercise and plenty a part of their duties is to bring of rest.

### Umbrellas a Danger

ffiAn 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 an astringent, if the skin is inumbrellas have partially blinded many persons, all because careless persons, heads down, charge along crowded sidewalks, heedless and arrange your ambrosial of the safety of others. Be careful yourself and be careful for yourself during rainy weather, the Buon oil. It also benefits by the exerreau warns.

### Peach Meringues

Drain on paper towel 8 canned peach halves. Chop ¼ cup pecan or other nuts. Pour hot water over % 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 eugar. Spread meringue on top of each peach. Bake at 325° for 15 to 20 minutes.



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, brownfi and navy in calfskin, plus high shades: lipstick red, pepper green, tan, wine and white washette; and in suede: black, brown. navy, green, balenciaga, grey, wine and red. The failles are featured in black, brown and navy. Natural pigaking contribute further to the array of color. Cobra, also an important Spring requisite, la available in red, brown navy, black and green,

The interiors of these pictured bage 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



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 lin-

the fashions will be expanded as circumstances prove desirable. Is 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 ustomers.

### **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 nu tritious 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)

### Ginzed Onion Slices

3 Bermuda onions 2 tablespoons melted vitamin-

ized margarine

1 tablespoon augar 4 teaspoon salt

1% teaspoons flour

% teambon paprika

Peel onions and cut in ½ inch thick slices. Place in skillet with 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 serv-Corn Fondue 6 tablespoons vitaminized

margarine 4 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt

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 (875°F.) 20-25

minutes. Yield: 6 servings. Note: Serve Corn Fonduc in enter 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 unployers' quarterly social security assuming manner is its greatest fashion asset, its tailored look. greatest virtue. Above, the delicate ceauty of Loretta Young is offset by the polished chic of her drest. 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. Buttons number on a tax report means we are pseudo-gems and belt is navy

### Men Again Wear Cuff

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!



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.

### U. N. Grants **Fellowships**

With fingers on the foreward

hair line, do circles over the sides

of the head, bringing them up to

meet the fingers. By this method

Wrap your head in a small towel

and go to bed. In the morning

have a rousing shampoo, three

you will treat the entire scalp.

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 fi-

nanced 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, Czecho-Place the fingers outspread on slovakia, Poland, Denmark,

that make you attractive to men wise lovely appearance. Hollyare your eyes. So use them to advantage and make the most of hither charm pointed up by luswhatever beauty they may possess trous eyes and she offers resultful tips that are easy to follow. It



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

goes without saying that eight hours of rest, wholesome food and fresh air are basic requirements for sparkling clear eyes. But to accent their natural appeal, skilful makeup is in order. First wash eyes with a boric acid solution or any other good preparation. If you use an eye pencil, have a soft line immediately above the lash, and blend with fingertips. Never use under the lower lashes. Eye shadow should be applied sparingly and only on the lid close to the lashline. Heavy shadow achieves s

sunken look. Work lightly with mascara and separate lashes with



SCREEN STAR MARILYN MAXWELL achieves a chic effect with a



practices and that now it is a small minority who fail to send in reports that contain the correct

have to go back to the employer to track down the missing social hecurity numbers. All o fthis adds up to a loss to the employer in time and money and an increase

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

# A LONG AND LEAN handbag made of calfakin, | soalloped effect, this "new look" bag is smart any and narrowed toward the top; double bar closing snaps tight at side; single strap. Crowned by a

4 teaspoons sugar 1% cups milk 4 cups canned or frozen

### 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 Secirity 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 emtax reports, but without the employees' account numbers," he coninued.

"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 in our operating expense, part of

social security number for every employee reported.

### latherings and as many rinsings ex-GIs and taking care of their with a bath spray and a strong babies) so make your appointcurrent of fairly hot water. ment well ahead of time. While waiting, you might give your locks some reconditioning treat-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

in a small towel and go to bed.

should be, having little rag tags

here and there, nobody has to tell

you that it is time for another per-

manent 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

ous crown is not as glorlous as it head.

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 part-It is not necessary to use

wave will be firm and satisfactory.

Good Brushing

great deal of oil. You can put it on with a medicine dropper, a small brush or pledgets of cotton. The main need is to distribute it thoroughly and to friction is

Fingers Outspread

the crown of the head, thumbs at Greece, The Netherlands, Norway, the nape line. Keep the fingers and the Philippine Republic. In stationary, do circles with the addition, two Chinese and two thumbs. Go first along the rear Indian candidates will be awarded hair line, then a hit higher, and fellowships to study mathematical so on until the thumbs are close computing machines.

Eye-Cues That Heighten Your Charm

High up on the list of features for tired, dull eyes ruin an other-

a small dry brush.

simple hairdo and black bretton with a single ornament.

Links and Scarf Pins The well dressed young man of