

Support Bond Proposals

After serious consideration and discussion last Monday night the Board of Education unanimously decided to hold a special school election on Tuesday, April 13, to ask for voter approval of additional bond issues totaling \$43,000 to finance the addition to the South Mountain School and the construction of a combination field house-stadium at the athletic field on Millburn avenue.

Such a decision was not easy to make in these times of excessively high costs and high taxes but when all factors are considered it is undoubtedly the proper decision to provide the type of education demanded for our students.

Voter support of the bond issue is necessary on April 13 in order that the two projects may be carried to a conclusion and be ready for use next fall.

We believe both the school addition and the field house are necessary construction at this time and that the additional \$43,000 required should be approved by the voters.

Butter Side Up

Proposals to remove some of the discriminatory Federal taxes on margarine have fallen "margarine side down," which is another way of saying that for the present the butter side of the congressional controversy is "up"—in fact, seems more than a coincidence that the price of butter at the same time has gone up five to eight cents a pound.

Representative L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina well says that it now is up to the pro-butter members "to explain to the housewife" the 16-to-10 decision of the House Agriculture Committee to table for this session the various House bills for repeal of margarine taxes. Only the signing of a discharge petition by 218 Representatives—about 70 have signed—could now bring the subject to the floor for a vote.

So—unless public demand forces Congress to act—housewives whose budgets cannot cover both butter and bread to spread it on will have to mix color into the margarine for their tables.

Representative Ellsworth B. Buck of New York predicts that "margarine will be an issue in every congressional campaign this fall." Where that proves true, Congressmen will find it a rather shopworn argument to say that the butter monopoly on yellow color is necessary in order to protect customers from fraud. This explanation is scarcely a compliment to the literacy of consumers, who can read the labels on packages or the signs which state laws prescribe restaurants where margarine is served.—(Christian Science Monitor)

C of C Starts

Member Drive

The membership campaign of the newly reorganized Millburn Chapter of Commerce got under way this week under the chairmanship of Lee Rappaport assisted by Oscar Hench and Dr. Harvey Dunphy.

Decorations signifying membership are being distributed and will be displayed in the stores and offices of members. The Chapter of Commerce this year has adopted the slogan "Shop at the Sign of the Millburn Chamber of Commerce" and expects to make their promotions around that slogan.

The proposed program for 1948 centered at the present time on the development of the following projects: Christmas decorations, promotion of shopping in Millburn, development of a Millburn shopping night, consideration of parking problems, suggestions for revised garbage and trash-recovery plan for the business center, and approval of solicitations for donations.

Committees are set up to follow through on these various points and it is expected that a report will be made to the general membership at a meeting to be held on April 29.

Alladdin' Coming

Here April 17

Suzari Marionettes, the well-known New York puppet company, will bring their newest play—"Alladdin and His Wonderful Lamp"—to the youngsters of Millburn and vicinity, on Saturday, April 17th, sponsored by the Wyoming School PTA.

Suzari's production of last year "The Wizard of Oz," on its road tour, which included Millburn, and its opening on Broadway, was well received by critics as something new in the history of puppet techniques. In the present year's "Alladdin" promises even more innovations. By means of the Suzari Company's pioneering, the puppet show has acquired a new dimension, one that might be called that of "contemporaneity." This should be good news to parents and to children, because both have learned from radio, television and moving pictures to look for and to appreciate the best in modern theatrical techniques.

In Suzari's modern marionette theatre, the traditional puppet is, of course, but with every possible consideration given to new technical improvements in the theatre. The latest lighting devices, moving bridges of post-war materials (including, astonishingly enough, some hard-to-find airplane parts), unusually mobile puppets, with faces animated like those of humans, magic illusions, microphones and sound systems made possible by electronics, and the use of slide and moving picture projection—all these are added to the concept of the wooden puppet, with an actor speaking his lines. The result is truly something new in children's entertainment, and the Wyoming PTA feels the youngsters will want to be sure

Club to Hear Federation Talk

Dr. William S. Merwin, director of the Mid-Atlantic States for Save the Children Federation, will be the guest speaker of the Millburn Woman's Club at two o'clock on Friday, April 9 at the Racquets Club.

Dr. Merwin is a veteran of both wars and served as a Chaplain with our forces in England in World War II. Save the Children Federation is a member of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Inc., but also does an important non-sectarian work in underprivileged areas of this country. Dr. Merwin will talk about both overseas and national projects. The Federation assists with relief, health, education and the general welfare of children regardless of race or creed.

Gifts of clothing, food, money or school supplies will be accepted at the meeting and taken to the headquarters in New York City by representatives of the Woman's Club. Powdered milk is especially needed.

Education Is Wyoming Topic

Invitations are being issued by the Wyoming Association to members of the other Township civic associations and to parents in other sections of town to attend their annual meeting to hear a talk by William Speer, Director of Admissions at Rutgers University. The meeting will be held at the Wyoming School on Tuesday, April 13, at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Roosevelt Basler, supervising principal of Millburn Township schools, will introduce Mr. Speer. Also scheduled for the meeting is the annual election of officers and the appointment of chairmen of permanent committees. These officers and committee chairmen will constitute the Council of the Association for the coming year.

The subject of Mr. Speer's talk will be "What Type of Education Can Best Develop My Child's Intelligence." He is a graduate of Princeton University in 1933, and since then has spent nine years in secondary school education. He has been with Rutgers since January, 1945.

Letters of invitation to all residents of the Wyoming section will be mailed this week-end. The report of the Association's nominating committee containing a slate of proposed officers and committee chairmen will be mailed to all members of the Association for consideration at the meeting.

For Fine Lawns Sow
MASTERLAWN GRASS SEED
BUNCHER'S HDW.
320 Millburn Ave., Millburn
Adv.

MILLBURN
SHORT HILLS

FOUNDED 1888

Published every Thursday at MILLBURN, N. J.

SIX CENTS PER COPY

157 Named On Honor Roll

One hundred and fifty seven students in the seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades at Millburn High School were named on the fourth period honor roll according to the list released this week by Principal Robert E. Faddis.

The junior class with 37 honor students topped all others numerically, followed by the eighth grade with 23, seniors with 27, sophomores 24, freshmen 22 and seventh grade 14, in that order. The complete list by classes follows.

SENIORS

Marion Bolton, John Broadfoot, Joan Clark, Beverly Dotach, Marvin Fish, Mahlon Freeman, Edmund Gibson, Beverly Greensides, Jane Cross, John Guppy, Nancy Harrison, Joel Henkel, Joan Hicks, Robert Holmes, Melita Jacobs, Hobart Kreidler, Ann Lier, Richard Morris, Patricia Nissen, Diane Normandin, Alan Pollard, Jim Porter, Lydia Pretlov, Claire Sims, Lawrence Ungar, David Wagner, John Overtoon (P.G.).

JUNIORS

Richard Behrman, Kenneth Benson, Barbara Boddin, Marie Buckley, Norman Corwin, Gerald Dale, Palmer Davenport, Mary Lou Drum, Claire Engle, Nancy Felter, Paul Friedmann, Marilyn Gaines, Jean Hagaman, Joan Hansen, Bill Jemison, Cynthia Kain, Halsey Kent, Diane Martin, Helen Matheny, Bentley Merrick, Dorothy Metz, Mildred Mielisner, Hugo Pfeils, Julia Pressler, Anne Schneider, Beth Shader, Paul Shiman, Barbara Swett, Jean Taylor, John Thornley, Lorna Walther, Ann Warner, Mary Weinert, Tom Wilcox, Barbara Winans, Phil Winterer, Marshall Wright.

SOPHOMORES

Ralph Berggren, Charles Bibbina, Ruth Broholm, William Cliff, Portia Colandrea, Howard Corwin, Margaret Deuel, Pablo Eisenberg, Alice Hall, Virginia Hansen, Carolyn Huhling, Charles Keller, William LaLonde, Barry Lupton, Philip Meeder, Thomas Meyers, Elizabeth Pearson, Audrey Knoepke, Jeanne Pelletier, Donald Reutlinger, Barbara Snow, Gracia Stockhouse, Elaine Tichenor.

FRESHMEN

Ann Bartleson, Franklin Bauer, JoAnne Bauer, Carol Bradley, Lee Cairns, Gay Cheney, Janet Dorsch, Elizabeth Emery, Beatrice Fern, Dorothy Heldt, Stephen Henkel, Edward Mishell, Ann Moderson, Margaret Oamer, Florence Piccuto, Jean Schneider, Barbara Schumacher, Elsa Shiman, Adele Stitzer, Martha Sykes, Wayne Ulanik, George Weinstein.

EIGHTH GRADE

Grace Aptekar, Gloria Becker, Marlene Blouet, Betty Bull, Marjorie Burrell, Laureen Carver, Myrna Cherin, Roger Curran, Carol Damitz, Kathleen Donovan, Herbert Fischer, Thomas Gidley, Geraldine Hennett, Patricia Henning, Carolyn Kaufmann, Thomas Klengle, Barbara Koch, Nancy MacDonald, Joan Mellen, Lauretta Morgan, Polly Pfister, Ruth Phillips, Carol Pippett, John Power, James Rassweller, Carol Reyle, Robert Robbins, Theodore Rodgers, Joan Sampson, Rose Schenkman, Natalie Silverstein, June Wagner, Josephine Walsh.

SEVENTH GRADE

James Boyd, William Brown, Charlotte Cliff, Helene Ebel, Joyce

Gordon, William Heckner, Douglas Holmes, Peggy Ann Hunt, Donald Kirby, Roberts Lampe, Sandra Oechler, Sue Silverstein, Mike Weiling, Mary Anne Winterer.

Cancer Drive Starts Today

The American Cancer Society today opened its 1948 fund-raising campaign in every community in the country. The drive will continue throughout April.

Joseph L. Weinert of 189 Sagamore road, campaign chairman for Millburn and Short Hills part in the drive declared last night:

"Every three minutes someone dies of cancer. This is a challenge to us to act promptly in support of the American Cancer Society's program.

"The continuance of this work is a means of saving lives—perhaps one's own or the lives of relatives, friends or associates. This is a real crusade to which we can devote our greatest efforts with sincerity, zeal and the sense of accomplishment. Millburn and Short Hills' quota is \$5,400. That is an absolute minimum amount needed to carry on the fight against cancer."

Dr. William C. Cope of Glen Ridge, Essex County campaign chairman, stated the quota for Essex County is \$200,000 and for the state \$750,000.

"The American Cancer Society is dedicated to a three-fold program of research, education and service," Dr. Cope said. "The research program is conducted on a nationwide basis, and our contributions have helped expand this tremendously important program of seeking the causes and cure of cancer. I am confident Essex County will do its part in a grand manner this year."

Dr. French Speaks At Wyoming PTA

Dr. Lois M. French will speak on "Adjustment to Authority and Discipline" at the next meeting of the Wyoming School Parent-Teacher Association, which will be held on Wednesday evening, April 7, at 8:15 p. m., in the school auditorium. Dr. French is an associate professor teaching mental hygiene in the Department of Education at the New Jersey State Teachers College.

The new slate of officers for the 1948-1949 year will also be presented at the meeting by Mrs. William Pettig, chairman of the nominating committee.

Dr. French is a graduate of Grinnell College in Iowa and did graduate work at Bryn Mawr, New York School of Social Work, New York University and Columbia University. She majored in social work and mental hygiene. Before coming to New Jersey, Dr. French did social work in a family welfare agency and a training school for girls, and worked with difficult children in New York Public Schools, as a visiting teacher and school social worker.

Dr. French, who is married and has one son, is the author of a book, "Psychiatric Social Work," and numerous other articles on various phases of child development.



DR. WILLIAM C. COPE (left) of Glen Ridge listens while Alfred J. Peer (center) of Joanna way, president of the Essex County Chapter, American Cancer Society, tells of plans for the society's annual campaign April 1-30. Joseph L. Weinert (right) of Sagamore road, campaign chairman for the drive in Millburn and Short Hills, looks on. Dr. Cope is Essex County campaign chairman and chairman of the area which includes Essex, Union, Passaic, Bergen and Hudson Counties.

MEMBERS OF MILLBURN

PEO Chapter 11 will go to Lake Success on Friday, April 2, to attend a meeting of United Nations Assembly. The next regular meeting of Chapter 11 will be held on April 15 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ridgeway, 61 Chestnut street. The program will be a debate on the subject "Should wives have salaries?"

Freak Wind Causes Damage

The Chatham road business section received a taste of the tornado which have recently caused so much death and destruction in the Middle West when a freak wind about 6:30 last Saturday night descended on the Short Hills stores causing considerable damage.

Hardest hit was the Wittkop Garage building, where a large section of the roof was blown off by the terrific force of the wind. Part of the roof was blown against the Post Office next door breaking a window. A large skylight roof on the Post Office itself was blown off and a skylight was broken at the Short Hills Market. Also damaged slightly were the roofs of the service station and the railroad station.

According to observers the wind made a terrific roar when it hit but after descending on the business section where it appeared to have vented its fury, passed on with no further damage reported in any other section of the Township.

Debris from the roofs was scattered along Chatham road as far as the Short Hills avenue underpass. Foot traffic at the time was at a minimum and no one was reported injured by flying building material.

The fire department supplied tarpaulins to cover the damaged Post Office roof from the rain which accompanied the wind.

RODERICK D. MACDOUGALL, of Morris turnpike, testified last week in Trenton in opposition to the proposed Assembly Bill 399 which would have required the registration of firearms throughout the State. Mr. MacDougall appeared as chairman of the New Jersey Farm Bureau's committee on conservation and wildlife.



DAMAGE CAUSED TO THE ROOF OF THE WITTKOP GARAGE building behind the Chatham road stores by a freak wind last Saturday evening. Shown in the foreground of the picture are some of the stage props from Paper Mill Playhouse which were stored in the garage.

Fire Ruins Apartment

Fire early Monday morning completely gutted the first floor four room apartment of Mrs. Robert J. Carlton and her five children at 7 Taylor street and destroyed all clothing and personal possessions of the family. Robert Carlton, 21, suffered second degree burns on the right foot when he attempted to extinguish the flames.

The fire is believed to have started from a leaky oil heater in a front bedroom as flames spread so quickly one of the girls was forced to jump from a window to the street. Mrs. Carlton is reported to have been in the kitchen at the time the fire started.

Firemen, answering the alarm at 6:30 a. m., kept the flames from spreading to the three other apartments in the frame building, although some smoke damage was done. The flames had gained such a headway by the time the alarm was received that the contents of all the rooms except the kitchen were consumed.

A fund for the rehabilitation of the family has been started by Milton Freiman, service officer of Guy R. Bosworth Post, American Legion, and contributions can be sent to him at 359 Millburn avenue. Although donations of clothing have already been received by Mrs. Irving Lyon of the Legion Auxiliary additional clothing is still needed. In addition to Mrs. Carlton and Robert, the children needing clothing are two girls, aged 16 and 12, and a boy 10. Clothing sizes may be obtained from Mrs. Lyon at Millburn 6-0188.

While the family is searching for a place to live, neighbors and friends have taken them into their homes. Anyone knowing of an apartment for rent is requested to contact Mr. Freiman.

Board Employs New Teacher

Employment of Raymond W. Zentecki, a student at Panzer College, to teach the sixth grade at either the Glenwood or the Short Hills School as well as directing extra activities in both schools next fall was approved by the Board of Education at a special meeting on Monday night. Mr. Zentecki will receive a salary of \$2,700 annually.

Dr. Roosevelt Basler, supervising principal, in recommending his employment advised the board that Mr. Zentecki was presently completing his practice teaching at Millburn High School and was very highly recommended by the staff there and by the president of Panzer.

The board also approved an increase in the total fire insurance carried on the Board of Education property of \$294,500. The additional insurance will be carried on a binder subject to recommendation by the finance committee as to whether or not a complete survey of the physical plant should be made. The additional insurance was recommended by the broker in order to reflect the advancement of property values under present day conditions.

SCOTT'S Grass Seed
Loneragan's, 328 Millburn Avenue
Millburn 6-0302—Adv.

Special School Election To Seek \$43,000 Bond Issue, April 13

Board of Education Asks Additional Funds For School Addition and Field House—Board

Issues Statement on Projects

By a unanimous vote at a special meeting last Monday night the Board of Education approved a motion by Steele L. Winterer to authorize a special election on April 13 to secure voter approval of the issuance of additional bonds totaling \$43,000 for the construction of the addition to South Mountain School and the combination field house and bleachers on the new athletic field.

The vote on Mr. Winterer's motion came after Architect Eliaaser submitted his report on the bids and alternates to the Board. According to Mr. Eliaaser, the only alternate he would recommend accepting in the South Mountain addition was one to substitute another form of glazed tile for terra cotta in the corridors and to eliminate tile protection for the wall of the combination gymnasium and auditorium. This would result in a saving of \$3,335. On the field house he recommended the use of a boiler manufactured by a different company at a saving of \$127.

Mr. Eliaaser again stated he thought the bids received were low and that advantage should be taken of them as readvertising in his opinion would not bring any lower bids. He also stated he did not look for any decrease in building costs in the near future.

Using the alternates recommended by Mr. Eliaaser the exact cost of South Mountain including architect fees would come to \$133,323.62. Allowing for contingencies and the hire of a clerk of the works, it was decided to ask the voters for \$18,000 additional over the \$118,000 approved in February, 1947. Cost of the field house-bleachers figured at \$101,784.38 including architect fees and with contingencies it was decided to ask \$25,000 additional over the \$80,000 already available.

In offering his motion, Mr. Winterer stated the Board was in a position where there is almost no choice on the South Mountain addition and he thought the Board should ask the voters for the additional funds. On the field house he stated the project fitted into the overall picture of the town and that as considerable money had already been invested in the field it should be put to use and the field house was needed for that full use. He said the Township was entitled to good facilities and that in the past athletic facilities have not been good. He added that the field house would be the first step in the overall picture for the Millburn avenue property where a new high school will some day be constructed, and therefore urged the asking of the necessary additional funds.

BOARD STATEMENT

The Board of Education, following Monday night's meeting, issued the following statement on the special election:

"At the annual school election a year ago the Board of Education was authorized to issue bonds in the amount of \$92,000 for the further development of the 35-acre tract comprising the new athletic field on Millburn avenue, \$12,000 of this sum was for the erection of the fence, which project has been completed, and \$80,000 was for the construction of a combined concrete bleacher and

field house on this playfield site. At the same time a bond issue in the amount of \$118,000 was approved for the construction of an addition to the overcrowded South Mountain School.

"Estimates of the amounts needed for these projects had been prepared earlier by Architect Frederick A. Eliaaser. Aware of advancing construction costs, every effort was made to prepare plans and specifications for these projects which would result in securing bids low enough to proceed with these sorely needed school facilities with the funds available.

"When the bids were opened, March 22, 1948, it was found that low bids plus architectural and engineering fees would exceed \$18,000 the amount authorized for the South Mountain School addition and would exceed by almost \$22,000 the amount available for the Field House-bleacher project. Therefore, the Board was confronted with the alternatives of indefinitely postponing the projects or seeking additional funds with which to do the job.

"In a formal written analysis prepared at the Board's request, Mr. Eliaaser states, 'I believe that the bids of the lowest qualified bidders on both projects are reasonable under present economic conditions, and there is no reason to believe that lower bids could be obtained in the near future.'

"After a careful study of all aspects of the alternative actions now available, this Board of Education believes that the people of the community do not want these projects abandoned or indefinitely deferred. Approximately \$150,000 has been invested to date in the purchase of the tract comprising the new athletic field and in its development. The usefulness of this field will be multiplied many times by the erection of the proposed combination Field House and Bleacher. The playfield facilities represent a community asset in that local youth and adult groups, as well as the schools, will have the use of this plant. In addition, this project is part of a long range educational program, as the site of the new high school—which will be needed as the community grows—is adjacent to the new athletic field; and facilities made available thereon will be used later for the regular high school health and physical education classes.

"The addition to the South Mountain School represents an ever-increasing need with enrollments continuing to grow. Present classes are too large and several combination classes now exist because of limited classroom facilities. Moreover, special instruction, such as music and art, is hampered because of lack of space. The enrollment in 1945 was 212; it increased the following year to 213; in 1947, 223 children were enrolled; this year the enrollment is 236; and the best available estimates for next year reveal a further marked increase. Since these recent increases have come in the primary grades, it is evident that total enrollments will increase still further in subsequent years. The fact that there has been a sharp increase in the birth rate for the Township in recent years points to the same conclusion.

"The need for both projects is urgent. In view of these considerations and in the light of Architect Eliaaser's analysis of the trend of building costs, the Board of Education believes that advantage should be taken of the present bids and construction started on both projects as soon as possible.

"It is for these reasons that the Board of Education, by unanimous vote, has passed a resolution calling for a special election of the voters of the school district on April 13, 1948, for the purpose of securing authority (1) to issue additional bonds in the amount of \$18,000 for the construction of the proposed addition to the South Mountain School and (2) to issue additional bonds in the amount of \$25,000 for the erection of the combined concrete bleacher and field house at the new athletic field."

Vet Housing Bids Received

Iorio Construction Co. of Newark submitted a low bid of \$10,469 per building for the three additional veterans housing buildings authorized for construction on Millburn avenue directly opposite the present veterans housing units now occupied by 18 families. Other bids ranged up to \$11,756 per building.

The proper state authorities have been advised of the bids and it is expected the contract will be awarded shortly. It is hoped the completion of the additional units will occur sometime during the summer for immediate occupancy.

The MILLBURN & SHORT HILLS ITEM

Founded In 1888

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MEMBER: QUALITY WEEKLIES OF NEW JERSEY

Telephone: Millburn 6-1200

Rotarians Hear Farm Head

Millburn Rotarians at their Tuesday luncheon meeting heard an address by Herbert W. Voorhees, president of the New Jersey Farm Bureau, president of the Jersey Highway Users Conference, and a director of the American Farm Bureau in Washington. Mr. Voorhees was introduced by Millburn Rotarian Roderick MacDougall, who is president of the Essex County Agricultural Society. Guests at the meeting included many county agricultural agents, and other officials in the farming community in New Jersey.

Mr. Voorhees told his audience that the economy of the United

States and of the world is closely tied in with the economic status of the farmer. He appealed for less government control of agriculture, pointing out that the countries of the world which have failed are those which have taken over control of agriculture.

Mr. Voorhees, who testified before a Congressional committee in Washington last week in opposition to the proposed universal military training legislation, stated that it was imperative that the United States take over the burden of feeding the starving peoples of Europe and the rest of the world. He said that if we failed to do this, the peoples there would be easy prey to Communist domination.



PRIZE WINNERS IN THE ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT sponsored by the Recreation Department and American Legion at Taylor Park on Easter Monday. Shown are, left to right: kneeling, Richard Gallitelli, Pat Winch and Pinky Santoro; standing, Barbara Fiola, Tommy Woo, Joe DePaola, Donald Vitelli, Carol Vranous, Jimmy Woo and Harry Smith. George Bauer of the Recreation Department and Police Chief Wade of the Legion bring up the rear. Over 800 local children took part. (Gordon Roth)

Ass'n to Hear Dr. Rassweiler

Dr. Clifford F. Rassweiler of Montview avenue, vice-president for Research and Development for the Johns-Manville Corp., will speak on "Science and Politics" at the spring meeting of the Men's Association of Christ Church to be held on Thursday, April 15, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Rassweiler is a nationally known research scientist. Born in Illinois in 1899, his family moved to Colorado in 1910. He worked his way through the University of Denver, from which he was graduated with an A.B. degree in chemistry in 1920. He later went to the University of Illinois where he received his Master's and Ph.D. degrees in organic chemistry.

He was associated with the du Pont Co. for 17 years, for nine years as director of the company's Philadelphia laboratory, which under his leadership became one of the foremost scientific organizations in the paint industry. A pioneer in applying scientific research methods to the paint industry, Dr. Rassweiler played a prominent part in developing new paints, enamels, and varnishes based on Alkyd resins, with revolutionary improvements in the painting of almost everything from screen shutters and kitchen cabinets to automobiles and ships.

In 1941, he left du Pont to become director of Research and Development of the Johns-Manville Corp., believing that the construction industry was ready for an era of revolutionary improvements. He directed the company's extensive research work during World War II and, at the end of the war, be-

gan implementation of the Johns-Manville research expansion program which includes the erection of the largest research center in the world devoted to building materials, insulations, and allied industrial products.

In Congress Last Week

The votes of the delegation from New Jersey on important roll-calls in Congress during the period March 30 to 26 are given in the appended tabulation:

THE SENATE
On the passage of the Individual Income Tax Reduction Bill, passed 78 to 11:
Yeas—Hawkes (R), Smith (R).

THE HOUSE
On the Resolution providing for House concurrence with the Senate amendments to the Individual Income Tax Reduction Bill, thus clearing the bill for Presidential action, adopted 290 to 67:
Yeas—Auchincloss (R), Canfield (R), Case (R), Easton (R), Hand (R), Kean (R), Mathews (R), Sundstrom (R), Towe (R), Wolverton (R), Hart (D).

Nays—Norton (D).
Not Voting—Hartley (R) a, Thomas (R) a.
aGeneral pairs.

On the adoption of the Conference Report on the bill extending certain provisions of the Rent Control Act of 1947, extending rent control until March 31, 1949, and providing for review by the Court of Emergency Appeals when recommendations of the local boards for decontrol are not adopted by the expeditor, adopted 220 to 95:
Yeas—Canfield (R), Case (R), Easton (R), Hand (R), Kean (R), Mathews (R), Sundstrom (R), Towe (R), Wolverton (R), Hart (D), Norton (D).

Not Voting—Auchincloss (R) a, Hartley (R) c, Thomas (R) c.
aPaired for cGeneral pairs.

Injured in Auto Crash

Two persons were injured in an automobile accident on March 28 when the car in which they were riding skidded on the wet pavement of Parsonage Hill road and struck a telephone pole.

The driver of the vehicle, according to police records, was Bruce Holman of Bodwell terrace, who suffered a contusion of the nose and minor injuries. Shirley Trainer of South Mountain road suffered five broken teeth and cuts on the lip, finger, and knee. Two other passengers, John Hall of Segamore road and Audrey Aldrich of Old Short Hills road suffered from shock. All were treated by Dr. Dante. The car in which they were riding was owned by J. Milton Hall, Sr. and was reported to be badly damaged.

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LONGERAN'S
328 Millburn Avenue
Millburn 6-0302

Mrs. George Roegner of 56 Chestnut street.

The services, to be held at Young's Funeral Home, will be conducted by Rev. Ralph Read of Wyoming Presbyterian Church. Interment will be at Presbyterian Cemetery, Rockaway, N. J.

IF YOU HAVE any used playing cards in good condition, will you please bring them to Red Cross Headquarters in Washington School for use at Lyons Veterans Hospital and Camp Kilmer.

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Gifts of Distinction

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Division of
RIMBACK STORAGE COMPANY

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50th

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION . . . DECEMBER 31, 1947

THE Colonial LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of America

1946 FIGURES IN SMALL, BOLD TYPE		1946 FIGURES IN SMALL, BOLD TYPE	
ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	\$ 935,203.09	Statutory Reserves on all Policies.....	\$32,519,959.00
Bonds	784,847.65	Reserve for claims not yet completed or reported	149,324.28
Government	\$12,773,718.83	Policyholders' Funds left with the Company	641,478.08
Political Subdivisions	215,995.46	Reserve for Taxes.....	84,000.00
Canadian	1,899,499.29	Premiums, Rent and Interest Paid in Advance	301,728.69
Railroad	3,447,315.34	Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	86,434.30
Public Utilities	3,998,557.38	Other Liabilities	82,875.05
Industrial & Miscellaneous	1,187,486.92	Reserve for Employees' Pension Fund	50,000.00
Total	22,972,573.22	Total Liabilities.....	\$33,915,799.40
Mortgage Loans	22,972,573.22	CAPITAL AND SURPLUS FUNDS	
Guaranteed by Federal Housing Administration or Veterans' Adm.	3,867,528.91	Reserve for Fluctuation in Asset Values	250,000.00
Conventional	5,708,879.70	Capital	900,000.00
Real Estate (Net of Mortgages)	264,589.09	Surplus	578,624.87
Home Office Building (under construction)	199,922.61	Total Liabilities and Surplus.....	\$35,644,424.27
Policy Loans & Revival Liens.....	631,120.50		
Interest and Rents—Due and Accrued	227,227.13		
Net Uncollected and Deferred Premiums	712,445.70		
All Other Assets	124,934.32		
Total Admitted Assets.....	\$35,644,424.27		

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Applicants may write to this office for an interview here or in East Orange. Give your age, education, business experience, present position and salary and any other information you wish to include. State whether you are available for immediate employment; certain applicants selected may have the opportunity of starting immediately, before we move to East Orange. All inquiries will be treated in confidence.

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Students Attend Y. Opera

By Nancy Hough

Accompanied by Miss Ella Jen- and Mrs. Blanche MacCrea, 23 students attended "The Magic Flute" at the Metropolitan Opera House, Wednesday afternoon, March 24. This was the fifth performance given this year for students attending schools in New York, New York, and Connecticut.

Sung in English, "The Magic Flute" was enjoyed

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thoroughly by the student audience. There were only two acts; however, Mozart designed fifteen changes in sets. The libretto is comical and the music is very light. Leading roles were taken by Polyna Stoska as Pamina, Mimi Bensell as the Queen of Night, and Charles Kullman as Tamino.

Students attending were Roxanne Elmquist, Margaret Deuel, Shirley Roth, Eleanor Blaine, Carolyn Huling, Joan Olcott, Audrey Aldrich, Barbara Burgess, Nancy Hough, Annette Palumbo, Lorna Walther, Barbara Bodden and Elaine Seidenschwarz.

Also Button Grabhorn, Jean Schneider, Joan Tichaz, Betty Haplich, Jay Fuller, Henry Royster, Bill Smith, Corky Gibbon, and Norma Straub.

Salt is one of the world's most plentiful commodities, but also is one of the highest taxed.

Troop 17 Fifth In Scout Rally

Boy Scout Troop 17 of the St. Rose of Lima Church, representing Millburn at the Orange Mountain District Rally at Columbia High School last Saturday, won fifth place in the district with a total of 8 points scored in Marching Drill, Knot Tying Relay, Running Potato Race Relay, and Nature Identification.

The Rally was under the direction of William Silleck, Assistant District Commissioner of Maplewood; and judges were Robert Alenson, Elton Chase, Charles Horton, William MacKenzie, Irving Ryerson, Donald B. Summers, William Wieser, and Milton Varner.

A seven-room, two-bath house located on a plot 203 x 100 and including a two-car garage was offered for sale for \$12,000.

Classes Inspect Linden Plant

By BARBARA SPAULDING

Sixty-three students from Robert Eiler's physics class and Clarence Ridgeway's senior mechanical drawing class went to the General Motors Plant in Linden, March 24. Upon arriving at the plant a guide was assigned to take the students through the plant, but before they were allowed to begin their tour they were handed tickets which were collected when they were ready to leave. The whole tour was conducted on a military basis.

This particular General Motors Plant manufactures three types of cars: the Buick, Pontiac, and Oldsmobile. Some of the newer parts seen by the students were push button windows and doors, trunk lifters, hydromatic drive, and everything on the instrument panel arranged around the wheel base for greater convenience for the driver.

Even though the main assembly line broke down while the students were on their tour, it did not prevent them from seeing the different stages of development in the making of automobiles.

Students who went to the plant were: Donald Powers, Tom Wilcox, John Broadfoot, Audrey Daniels, Joel Henkel, Claire Engle, John Mathews, Ed Reed, Gerry Berendt, Bob Dobbie, Carmela D'Andrea, Mahlon Freeman, Joan Hansen, Lynn Dunlap, Helen Matheny, Richard Morris, John Thornley, Wallace Graham, John Guppy, John Kots, Harold Schumacher, Ned Wallace, Tom Pelletier, Larry Wortzel, Ella Bolby, Eileen Benitz, Mary Lou Drum, Carol Mahr, Dianne Martin, John Ridgeway, Jeanne Nicholson, Richard Behrman, Norman Corwin, Gerald Dale, Clarence Hall, Charles Dey, Ann Warner, Harry Bruce and Ken Benson.

Others were: Roger Burton, Walter Mook, Bob Evers, Phil Norwine, John Symonds, Pete Flanagan, James Read, John Hurd, Paul Shiman, Ben Merrick, Ken Smith, Allan Pollard, Lucian Millard, Gretchen Lion, Julian Simon, Joan Bennett, Phil Winterer, John Walsh, Curtis Townsend, Ken Hart, Robert Widdop, Marshall Wright, Dick Wise, Frank Aumack, Marion Schauler, Herb Bagdon, Barbara Sweet, Tony Pariso, Kenneth Whitmore, Jack Duffy, Peter Davenport, George Lyon, Bill Jemison, John Overtoon and Paul Friedman.

French Club Holds Musicales

By ALICE HAHN

Millburn High's French Club, which meets every other Wednesday under the direction of Richard Powell, held a musicale, Wednesday, March 10.

Some of the French Club members gave reports on French musicians and other students performed various French pieces. Among these was Mary Weinert who played Debussy's "Gollywag's Cake-Walk." Sherry Trainer sang three shepherd love songs, and Alice Hahn and Lorna Walther sang several well-known French selections.

David Rados gave an oral talk about Saint Saens, and later the club heard the "Carnival of Animals" by that composer. Elwood Heerwagon spoke on Charles Gounod, while Massenet was reported on by Jerry Buchanan.

Medical authorities now believe that climate alone can neither arrest nor greatly benefit a case of tuberculosis.



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Dufner Paintings On Exhibition

A group of twenty-five paintings by Edward Dufner, N.A., are now on exhibition at Silber's art shop on Millburn Avenue. This is the sixth invitation one-man show of Dufner's art to be held locally in the past four years. The previous shows were held at the Playhouse, where one was named the most popular show ever held there.

Included in the present showing are twenty-four oils and one water color. A general invitation has been issued to the public to attend the exhibition, which will continue through April and May.

One critic, writing in a national art magazine, has said of the work of Dufner, who lives on Wyndham road in Short Hills, "Mr. Dufner has reached through his appealing paintings of childhood, a place of rare distinction among collectors and discerning members of the art public. His canvases, with their quality of light, a quality that is peculiarly Edward Dufner's own, are hanging in many galleries, and fine collections in the United States.

"Among living artists, hardly one has so pleasingly struck a responsive chord in his public as this painter, through his exquisite paintings of happy children. He has expressed in painting, subjects that appeal to all in every walk of life, that may be equally enjoyed by all."

Mr. Dufner studied in Paris under James McNeill Whistler and Laurens. Among the many honors which he has received are Honorable Mention, Paris Salon, Walter Lippincott prize—Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Gold Medal—National Arts Competition of New York, and Silver Medal—St. Louis Exposition.

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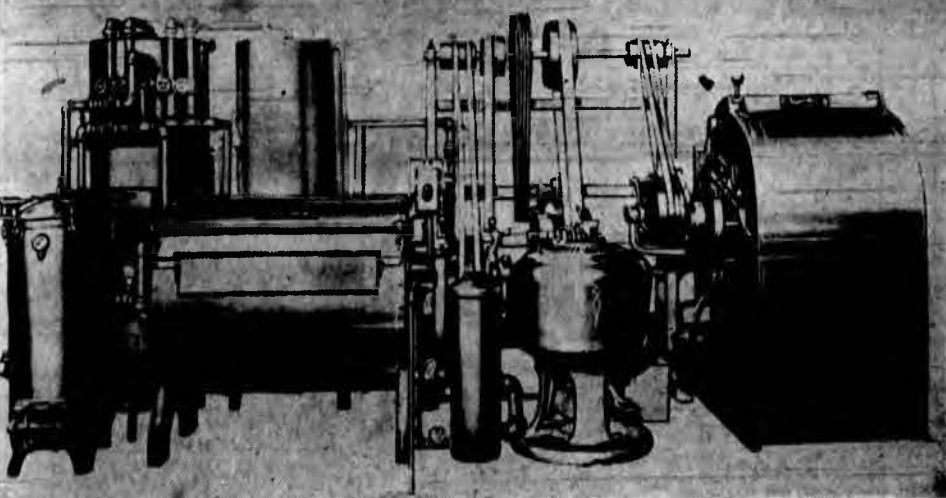
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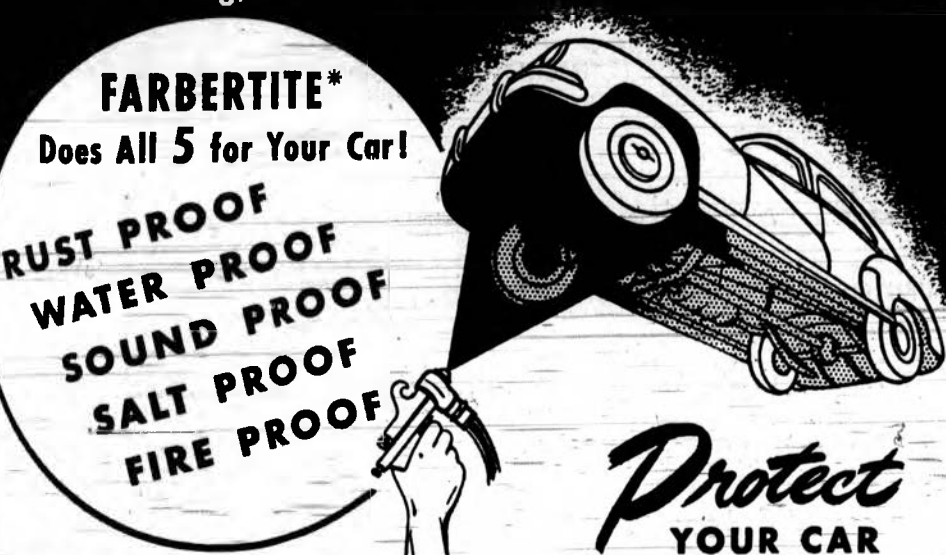
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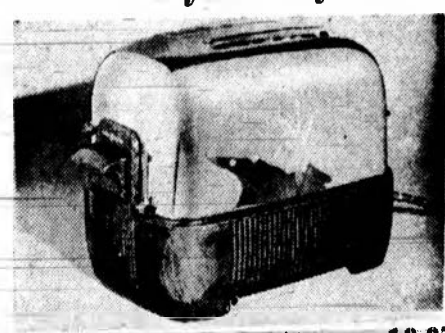
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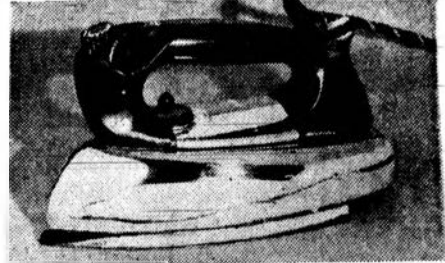
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Society

NOTES & NEWS

VIVIAN TOMPKINS LANGE

S. H. 7-2923

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiss of Oaklawn road have concluded a stay at Pinehurst, North Carolina.

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Dreher of Hobart Gap road returned Saturday after a several weeks stay at the Ponte Vedra Club, Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Chester Cornish of Twin Oak road entertained Saturday at a dinner and bridge party.

Dr. and Mrs. Thayer A. Smith and daughter, Dorothy of Forest drive were in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. last week where they visited Skidmore College.

Miss Jean Whitney will return Sunday to Denison University after spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willett P. Whitney of Campbell road. She has as a guest this week Miss Martha Hamilton of Hempstead, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. McBride and daughters Mary and Penelope of Delwick lane returned this week-end after a stay at the Farmington Club, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Miss Sheila Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Ball formerly of Twin Oak road, arrived yesterday for a week's visit with Miss Sally Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dolson Wallace



MRS. JOSEPH F. BAILEY, the former Jean Anne Ward whose wedding took place last Saturday. (Hal Halpern)

Virginia Beach were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Perkins Jr. and daughters Virginia and Dorothy of East Beechcroft road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Benziger of Twin Oak road will entertain Friday at a buffet supper for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fullerton of Northern drive.

Returning Monday after a trip to Williamsburg, Washington and vicinity.

Mrs. George Knight of East Orange entertained Tuesday at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Jane Elizabeth Vilett of Whitney road, fiancée of William H. Riley. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Knight's par-

of South terrace. Miss Ball is a student at Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Metz of Whitney road are home after vacationing for three weeks at Rockledge, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. St. John and son and daughter, Duane and Sally of Taylor road and Karl Molloy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Malloy of Crescent place, have concluded a trip to Washington, Williamsburg and Lexington, Virginia where they visited Washington and Lee University following the wedding rehearsal of their daughter Miss Adele Benziger. Guests will be the members of the bridal party. Miss Benziger will become the bride the following day of Richard A. Markey Jr. of Summit.

Mary Symonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Symonds of Hilltop road, was given a surprise party Thursday evening in celebration of her fifteenth birthday. Her sister Anne returned Monday to St. Lawrence University after her spring recess.

Miss Barbara Louise Buttle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Buttle of Colonial way, was honored Saturday at a miscellaneous shower given by her fiancée's sister Miss Nancy Niedner of Blackburn road, Summit. The prospective bridegroom, Malcolm Bowen Niedner, will be given a bachelor dinner tonight at the Brown Club in New York. Tomorrow evening Miss Buttle and Mr. Niedner will be honored with their bridal party at a buffet supper given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Niedner, following the wedding rehearsal. The couple will be married the next evening.

House guests of the Butties until after the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Cross of Johnstown, N. Y. Mrs. Cross will be the bride-elect's matron of honor.

Susan and Jeff Roe, children of the Howard S. Roes of South terrace, entertained several of their young friends at an egg hunt Easter morning.

Roderick Kagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Kagan of Hardwell road, celebrated his eighth birthday with a supper party on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth Garfield and daughter Anne of Taylor road returned Monday after spending a long week-end in Washington.

Jean Ward Weds Joseph Bailey

Miss Jean Anne Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernard Ward of Pine terrace west, became the bride on Saturday of Joseph Foster Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Capen Bailey of Cedar street. The ceremony was performed in Christ Church at 4 p.m. by the rector, Rev. Herbert Hannan Cooper. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Anne Herrigel of Short Hills was maid of honor and Mrs. Richard D. Scott of Richmond, Indiana, sister of the bridegroom was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Beth Ward, sister of the bride, Miss Nancy Armstrong of Short Hills, Miss Virginia Voorhees of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Robert L. Pierce of Millburn. F. Thomas Daly of Washington, D. C. served as best man and the ushers were Stanley H. Rudiger, and Werner B. Peter of Maplewood, Kimball C. Bailey, brother of the bridegroom and Robert L. Pierce of Millburn and the bride's brother Joseph S. Ward. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls, long pointed sleeves and fitted bodice. She wore her mother's veil

of Duchess and rose-point lace and her bouquet was of gardenias. The attendants wore orchid taffeta frocks and carried old fashioned nosegays shading from light pink to deep purple.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 41 Washington terrace, East Orange.

The bride is a graduate of Millburn High School, and attended Green Mountain Jr. College, Poughkeepsie, New York and Berkeley Secretarial School, East Orange. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph S. Shoyer of Short Hills and the late Mr. Shoyer, and the late Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Ward of Owosso, Michigan. Mr. Bailey, also

a graduate of Millburn High School attended Stevens Institute of Technology and is now attending Rutgers University.

Jaffa, in Palestine, where he has been a busy port in its long history, although it does not have a good harbor.

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BY LILLIAN VOGT DOW

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mit), has all the leading colors
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Get yours soon.

It is the ideal time to plant
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Rogers make your home a
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scaped.

Let's have a party! Let's de-
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and place your order for
the shells, tarts and party
cakes.

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must add lawn seed fre-
quently. The Tiger Hardware
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in every type of garden
seed and tool.

A smart sport jacket with
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edge of fine grooming. Mill-
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in a firm where quality dry
cleaning and dyeing is the spe-
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as many racks to choose from.

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MISS PATRICIA COFFIN
whose engagement was announced
last Saturday.
(Bradford Bachrach)

**Patricia Coffin
Engaged to Wed**

Mr. and Mrs. John Parmelee
Coffin, of Wyndham road, have
announced the betrothal of their
daughter, Patricia Randolph, to
William Howard Taylor, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Augustus
Taylor of Elmwynd drive, Seven
Oaks Park, Orange. The an-
nouncement was made Saturday
at an afternoon cocktail party at
Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

Miss Coffin is a granddaughter
of the late Mr. and Mrs. William
Welford Randolph of Virginia and
East Orange. A graduate of Mill-
burn High School, she has been
associated with F. Gerald New
and Brother, Jewelers, for several
years.

Mr. Taylor was graduated from
the Wooster School, Danbury,
Conn., and served in the medical
corps during the war as a ser-
geant stationed at the 164th Hos-
pital in France. A pre-medical stu-
dent at Colgate University, he is
secretary of the junior class, lead-
er of the Colgate Thirteen and
has been elected to membership
in the honorary society, Maroon
Key. He is a member of Delta
Epsilon Kappa fraternity.
The wedding will take place
July 31.

**Jane Vilett Sets
Wedding Date**

Invitations have been issued for
the marriage of Miss Jane Eliza-
beth Vilett, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Everett W. Vilett of Whitney
road, and William H. Riley, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard H. Riley
of Winnetka, Illinois. The cere-
mony will be performed April 24
at 8:30 p.m. in Christ Church by
the rector, Rev. Herbert Hannan
Cooper. A reception will follow at
Baltusrol Golf Club.

Miss Vilett will have her former
college roommate, Miss Mary Wan-
gensteen of Minneapolis as her
maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be
Miss Martha Falconer of Moun-
tain Lakes, Miss Jean Doern of Al-
lentown, Pa., Mrs. John Brandt of
Wilmette, Ill. and Mrs. George
Knight of East Orange. Susan
Stockwell of Belmont, Mass., niece
of the prospective bridegroom, will
be flower girl. Maynard H. Riley,
Jr., of Winnetka will serve as best
man for his brother and the ushers
will be Howard Stockwell, Jr. of
Belmont, Mass., brother-in-law of
the prospective bridegroom, John
Vilett of Short Hills, brother of the
bride-elect, John Brandt of Wil-
mette, James Wigglesworth of Win-
netka and William Butler of Evan-
ston, Ill.



MISS HARRIETTE GAL-
BRAITH whose engagement to
David C. Allison has been an-
nounced.

**Galbraith-Allison
Engagement Told**

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew White
Galbraith of Haddonfield road,
announce the engagement of their
daughter, Harriette, to David C.
Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam D. Allison of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Galbraith is a senior at
Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y.
and Mr. Allison is a senior at
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,
Troy, N. Y.

**John Hehn Wed
In So. Carolina**

Miss Carolyn Sibyl Hill, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A.
Hill of Anderson, South Carolina,
became the bride on March 20 of
John Morland Hehn, son of Peter
W. Hehn and the late Mrs. Hehn
of Midhurst road. The double-
ring ceremony, performed in the
home of the bride's parents at 1
p. m., by the Rev. Sam Evans
Brown, was followed by a recep-
tion.

Miss Anne Jurgens of Bon Air,
Va., was the bride's only attend-
ant. Jay Kilpatrick of Short Hills
was to serve as best man but due
to a delay in plane arrival, Mr.
Hehn served his son in this ca-
pacity.

The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, wore a
shell pink lace ankle length gown
with a royal purple sash and pur-
ple elippers and carried a bou-
quet of pink rose buds centered
with an orchid. The honor at-
tendant was attired in a frock
of light blue crepe and a cor-
sage of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hehn will reside
in Raleigh, N. C., where the bride-
groom is a textile student at
North Carolina State College.

The principal magnetic poles of
the earth are about 1,200 miles
from the geographic poles.

See Our
Fine Selection
of
STROLLERS
Thayer, Whitney
Hayward-Wakefield
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Open Wed., Thurs.,
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KORNER**
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**REDUCED RATES FOR
LOANS TO REPAIR
STORM DAMAGE**

To help and encourage property owners to repair the dam-
age to their homes and grounds caused by the ice-storm on New
Year's Day, we are pleased to offer unsecured loans (for this
purpose) at the reduced rate of \$4.00 per \$100.00 per year. These
loans may be repaid in equal monthly instalments over periods
up to three years, and are available to depositors and non-de-
positors alike.

If you suffered damage to your roof, gutters, leaders,
water-pipes, chimneys, porch, garage, trees, sidewalks, drive-
ways, the interior of your home or have to replace foundation
plantings or shrubbery, we invite you to use our prompt, con-
fidential loan service.

You may be assured that at First National Bank you can
talk over your problem with friendly, understanding people
who will make every effort to meet your requirements. For
further details

Phone Mr. Bohne
Summit 6-4000

**The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
and Trust Company of Summit**

**Fashion Show
Planned by P.T.A.**

Friday afternoon, April 16, the
Short Hills-Glenwood Parent-
Teacher Association will have its
annual benefit dessert bridge and
fashion show at the Glenwood
School.

At a recent meeting of the com-
mittee in charge, plans were laid
for the affair under the direction
of Mrs. W. E. Blackmar, chair-
man. Since the fashion show is an
innovation this year, plans have
been more elaborate than usual.
Bianche Haber is to present the
show, using as models Mrs. Wil-
liam Minder, Mrs. P. J. Lembeck,

Mrs. F. T. Kennedy, Mrs. M. A.
Graves and Miss Joan Brink.
To assist her on the committee,
Mrs. Blackmar has named Mrs.
S. C. Hoagland and Mrs. W. A.
McCleary to have charge of re-
freshments. Mrs. A. A. Baldwin
and Mrs. F. I. Smith will supervise
hostesses. Mrs. A. R. Blemings
will collect and distribute the door
prizes. Mrs. W. E. Boye will con-
duct the sale of tickets, and Mrs.
G. W. Koch will be in charge of
tables.

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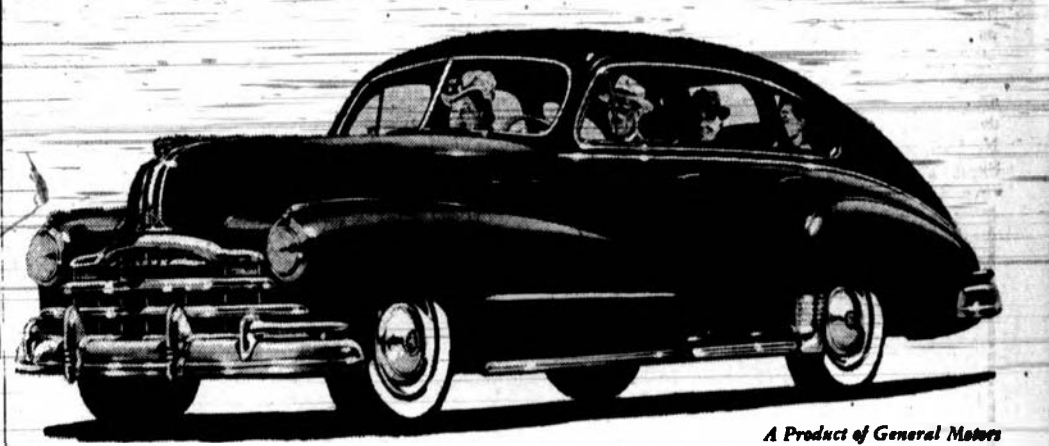
**Service League
Meets Tuesday**

The regular meeting of the Short

Hills Junior Service League, will
take place on Tuesday, April 6, at
2:30 p.m. The meeting will be held
at the home of Mrs. Elmer Whea-
ton, Western drive.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Whea-
ton will be, Mrs. George Lanier,
Mrs. William W. Tierney, Mrs.
Franklin Owen, and Mrs. Gavin
Watson.

New proof of
PONTIAC
Leadership!...



Lowest-priced car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive

Over the years, Pontiac has consistently
proved a leader in bringing finer and finer
quality to buyers of lower-priced cars. More
than a hundred engineering "firsts" have been
credited to the Pontiac engineering division.
And now comes the crowning achievement in
Pontiac's efforts to bring the finest available
quality to buyers in the lower-price fields.

For the 1948 Pontiac offers, as optional*
equipment on all models, the GM Hydra-Matic
Drive. Never before has a car priced so low
been made available with this phenom-
enal contribution to driving ease and safety!
Obviously, you should now drive a Pontiac for

every reason. You should drive it for beauty—
for comfort—for safety—for economy—and
for dependability . . . you should drive it for
luxury of performance that is unsurpassed! For
with General Motors Hydra-Matic, you just
relax and drive. The clutch pedal is gone—and
the gears shift themselves.

New 1948 models are now on display in our
showrooms and among them is a car precisely
suited to your needs. You are cordially invited
to inspect them today.

*GM Hydra-Matic Drive, Bumper Guards and White
Sidewall Tires optional at additional cost.

A FINE CAR MADE EVEN FINER!

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Formerly Firestone Store
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MILLBURN 6-4000

Society

NOTES & NEWS

KATHRYN SCHAUMBERG

B. H. 7-3870

Mrs. Mead Walworth of Greenwood drive, entertained last Wednesday afternoon at dessert and bridge. Her guests were Mrs. R. H. Sommer, Mrs. John Gilmartin, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mrs. Gene Gauch, Mrs. C. K. MacCracken, Mrs. L. I. Fish, Mrs. Ralph Gates, Mrs. L. J. Hostetler, Mrs. G. Modersohn, Mrs. Leslie Schreihoser, and Mrs. William Graessle.

will remain on business until May first.

Mary Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson of Sagamore road, entertained at a luncheon and roller skating party on Saturday in celebration of her eleventh birthday. Her guests were, Virginia Pettit, Barbara Clark, Doris Nathan, Carol Lambert, Marcia Burd, Carol Trautner, Susan Read, Janice McChesney, Helen Schneider, Albert Kauzman and Mary's sister, Ann. The Atkinsons had as guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Armstrong, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen K. Green of Scarsdale.

On Wednesday the twenty

fourth, a dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Svend Hansen of Greenwood drive, to announce the engagement of their niece Miss Greta Holmquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Holmquist of 82 Passaic avenue, Summit, to Mr. William B. Wright of Westfield. Among the members of the family present was Ralph Holmquist, Greta's brother, who had arrived a few hours before from a trip to South America. Miss Holmquist is a graduate of Upsala College, and Mr. Wright, who graduated from the University of Virginia, received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He is now engaged in chemical research. The couple have made plans for a June wedding.

Miss Mary Ann Schmaelzle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schmaelzle of Cedar street, is home for her Easter vacation from Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Virginia, until next Tuesday. She had as house guest last week-end her classmate, Miss Mary Jo Chase of Columbus Ohio. Monday evening Miss Schmaelzle entertained at "open house."

Joseph A. Bennett, Jr. returned Monday to Bucknell University after spending his Easter vacation week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett of Berkeley road.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behrman of Cypress street for the past week is Mr. Enrique Balister of Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Marcus Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chambers of Cypress street, had a birthday party for fifteen guests on March 23. She had an Easter party for her son, Mark, on Sunday afternoon.

Nancy Grass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grass of Greenwood drive, who was ten years old on Saturday had as her guests at a party, her sister, Sandra, Gale Gaines, Jean Mauger and Frances Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stengel and children, Cynthia and Robbie, of Walnut street, spent the Easter week-end in Pittsburgh as guests



MISS BARBARA BETSCH whose engagement has been announced.

Barbara Betsch Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Betsch of Southern Slope drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to Mr. John A. Fath, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fath of Millville and Ocean City, New Jersey.

Miss Betsch, a granddaughter of Mrs. Morgan Guinness Stagg and the late Mr. Stagg of Elmira, New York, is a graduate of Millburn High School and a senior at Swarthmore College. Mr. Fath, who served as a pilot in the AAF during the war, is an alumnus of Bullis School and attended Stevens Institute and Swarthmore College. He is associated with the Fath Brothers Department Store of Millville.

Susan Farnham's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Farnham, of Hillside avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Farnham, to Mr. Achilles F. Ford, son of Mrs. Achilles F. Ford, of Ridgefield, Connecticut, and the late Mr. Ford. The wedding will take place this summer.

Miss Farnham graduated from Dana Hall School, Wellesley, Mass., and at present is a junior at Connecticut College. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Wrenn, of Dedham, Mass.

Mr. Ford was graduated from Exeter Academy and is at present at Yale, a member of St. Elmo. He served two years with the Brazilian Army, later transferring to the Army of the United States. He served in Europe until discharged in 1945.

of Mrs. Stengel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Geidel.

Helen Frackenhohl returned Monday to Bucknell University after spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Frackenhohl of Myrtle avenue. Mrs. Frackenhohl's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watkins of Troy, Pa., were her guests for the week-end.

Marjory Pennell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Pennell of Bailey road, is home from Wellesley College until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helman and daughter, Barbara Jeanne, of 29 Undercliff road spent the Easter week-end at their country home in Cornwallville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred MacPherson of Main street entertained twenty-six relatives and friends at dinner Saturday night in honor of Mr. MacPherson's birthday and the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollock of Atlantic City, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. MacPherson.



FLORENCE LOUISE CAPARN, whose engagement has been announced.

Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Caparn of 99 Myrtle avenue, Maplewood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Louise, to Harry W. Cottrell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Cottrell of South Belmar, New Jersey.

Miss Caparn is a graduate of Millburn High School and is the guidance secretary at Millburn High School. Mr. Cottrell is a graduate of St. Rose's High School, Belmar, and served 22 months in the Field Artillery.

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A Cubic Foot
GE Refrigerators
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Service League To Broadcast

The Short Hills Junior Service League will take to the airways again over Station WNJR, on Thursday, April 8, from 11:30 a. m. to noon. Several weeks ago the League broadcast an appeal for old eyeglasses, for New Eyes for the Needy.

This time the League will try to acquaint the public with the work done by member and volunteers in showing movies at more than 18 hospitals and homes for children and aged people. The need for new volunteers and more film, is great, and Mrs. John Milton of the movies committee will speak on this subject.

Also on the program with notes, concerning their respective projects will be Mrs. Edward Bartleson, chairman of Thrift Shop, Mrs. Theodore Bagg, chairman of Nursery School, and Mrs. James Van Derbeck, chairman of New Eyes for the Needy.

The League hopes that people in the communities hereabout, will tune in on this broadcast, and become familiar with the work done.

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to select my new custom decorating service to make your home more lovely and more distinctive.

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For Appointment Newark 8, N. J.

Bentz-Stickel Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentz of Trenton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion E., to George C. Stickel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stickel of Hobart avenue.

Miss Bentz is a graduate of Cathedral School, Trenton, and is now attending Franklin School of Science and Art in Philadelphia. Mr. Stickel graduated from Pine

gry School and is now attending Rutgers University. He served three years in the U. S. Navy and saw service in the European and Pacific Theaters.

The engagement was made known at a family dinner party on Easter Sunday.

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You'd Be Surprised!



And you don't have to turn further than Corby's Enterprise Laundry Inc. to get expert dry cleaning. We know how to handle your expensive garments and take special care to insure your complete satisfaction.

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THE MIGHTY little test tube has added to your comfort and convenience for a good many years. It works in every field of science to bring you new products and better health.

In the water works laboratory, too, the test tube helps to protect your health.

For trained laboratory technicians make hourly, daily, and weekly analyses to guarantee the wholesome quality of the water that reaches your home. Their vigilance is your assurance that your water is pure.

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Interpreted
To Your Eye Physician's Standards

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Performed
Accurately and Skillfully

A. O. SEELER
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Only The Best Quality

OUR SERVICE
Dependable and Courteous at All Times

APRIL SPECIAL Get Ready for Spring

- Lubricate Car
- Change Oil In Crank Case—Kendall Oil
- Clean and Re-oil Crank Case Vent
- Check Lubricant in Transmission and Differential
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are flying again. Watch for "Swarms" of "Flying Ants" that come with Spring, shed their wings, then disappear. These wood destroying insects are causing considerable damage to property throughout New Jersey.

Buildings not protected at the time of construction may require it later. We protect buildings during or after construction, using dependable methods.

We maintain a Technically Trained Staff devoting their full time to the protection of buildings against decay and termites and we attack the problem from an engineering angle. We are not simple exterminators.

Our work is thorough, dependable, and guaranteed in every respect. Every job is personally supervised by an experienced, technically trained, licensed engineer.

17 years of successful service to New Jersey property owners.

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Delay Might Prove Costly.

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FREE INSPECTION OF PROPERTY...

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The Doctor's Self-Appointed Helper



• When you are ill, avoid the well-meaning friend who offers helpful advice. What cured grandmother's boils may be no good for your carbuncle. The tea that brought out little Jennie's measles ten years ago may not be worth a whoop for Tommy.

There can be but one remedy for either you or Tommy. That is the one your doctor prescribes. After the prescription? A licensed, registered pharmacist, capable of following the doctor's orders to the letter. That is where we come in, with our up-to-the-minute prescription service. Our business is filling prescriptions. Bring us yours.

CENTRAL Drug STORE

MILLBURN'S LEADING DRUG STORE
WORTZEL BROS. Reg. Ph. C.

323 MILLBURN AVE. Millburn 6-1461

WE DELIVER

College Corner

By LOIS PREY
The friends and relatives of students in college and universities are invited to contribute items for this column. Telephone Short Hills 7-1000.

Recent student elections at Millburn College, Miss Helen Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Fox Hill Lane, was elected vice-president of Theta Psi, student dramatic society. She began her duties this spring and will hold the office during the coming academic year. Miss Koch is a sophomore at Elmira College.

Joan Hauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Hauser of Hollow Road, recently took part in "Swim Parade," the annual production of the Swimming Club of Wellesley College. Miss Hauser is a sophomore at Elmira College.

Elizabeth, Eleanor Cardinal of Short Hills has been elected president of the Glee Club in 1948.

A sophomore at Blackstone College in Virginia, Janet Timken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Timken of Park Road, is spending her Easter vacation in Daytona Beach, Florida, competing in senior National AAU championships.

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ONE TWO
That's All You Do
MIX WITH WATER
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WHITE CAKE MIX
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This Week's Specials!
SPINACH 14-oz. pkg. 23¢
ASPARAGUS 12-oz. pkg. 29¢
RHUBARB 12-oz. pkg. 13¢
Ask Your Dealer

Some like it dry...
... some like it sweet
But when you try it,
you'll agree...
Good Drinks
start with
G & D AMERICAN VERMOUTH
GAMBARELLI & DAVITTO, INC., NEW YORK

Shipments this week-end. Janet was the former junior state swimming and diving champion.

Brud Arthur of Old Short Hills road, was initiated as a charter member of Kalon, Bethany College honorary society, on March 22. Mr. Arthur was selected as a member of the organization because of his outstanding activity in college life. Requirements of the society are a demonstration of competence in leadership of activities, constructive citizenship in the college community, and good character.

Mr. Arthur, who has served as commander of Epsilon chapter of Sigma Nu, national social fraternity, and as president of the Bethany chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, is spending a two weeks' Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Furman Arthur, Sr.

A graduate of Millburn High School, Joseph F. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Bailey of Cedar street, is now a student at Rutgers University after attending Stevens Institute.

Rodney Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney C. Foster of Exeter road, has transferred to Baylor University in Waco, Texas, from The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. A graduate of Millburn High School, Rodney is in his first year. With friends from the university Rodney attended the Baylor-Kansas State basketball game in Kansas City, Mo.

Audrey Lea Browne of Parkview drive, received highest honors for her work of the first semester at Skidmore College; and Patricia Anne Boan, Mountainview road, is in the honors group. Audrey is majoring in business, and Pat is an art major. Both girls are seniors.

The department of the Army-Mutual network show, "Campus Salute," will pay tribute to College University in words and music in the half-hour program from Fort Myer, Va., Friday starting at 12:30 p. m., EST.

John C. Bowen is one of 280 Colgate University students just pledged to membership in the college's 14 social fraternities. Bowen, who pledged Sigma Chi, is the son of Mrs. Florence S. Baxter of Delwack Lane. He is a member of the freshman class.

Miss Thirza An Davenport of Wyoming Avenue, has been installed historian of Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority at the University of Missouri. Miss Davenport, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science, formerly attended Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga.

Recently elected vice-president of Men's Pan-Hellenic Association at the University of Missouri was Bailey Gailson, Millburn Avenue. Bailey represents his social fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, at Pan-Hel which is the governing body of the 25 fraternities on the Missouri campus. Bailey is a senior in the college of Arts and Science majoring in Speech and Social Studies.

Miss Ellen Jane Elliott, a sophomore attending Maryland College for Women at Lutherville, Md., arrived home on March 19 to spend her spring vacation.

Home for her spring recess until April 6, Miriam Lemp is a freshman at Bradford Junior College. Miriam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lemp of Hobart Avenue.

Three students home for the Easter holidays from Cedar Crest College in Pennsylvania were Barbara Abeling, Nancy Robertson, and Jane Christensen. The girls returned to college yesterday.

Miss Abeling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Abeling of Bailey road, is majoring in business education and has been active in the Business Education Club, swimming, and was elected president of her class.

Miss Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Robertson of Bailey road, is majoring in business education also and is active in the Business Education Club. Both girls are freshmen.

Miss Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Christensen of Undercliff road, is majoring in home economics and is active in the Home Economics Club, the International Relations Club, the YWCA, and the Espejo staff. Miss Christensen is a junior.

A freshman at Skidmore College, Betty Morrison left her home on Whitney road yesterday to return to college after a vacation of one week.

Peer Near Top

MIAMI, Fla. — With less than three weeks of competition remaining in the \$15,000 Metropolitan Miami Fishing tournament, Alfred J. Peer of Joanna way, has moved among the leaders in the bitterly contested bonefish division with a catch of 10 pounds taken on 6 thread line while fishing at Islamorada in the famed Florida Keys just south of Miami. Tournament officials report that this year's number of entries is running over 20 per cent greater than in any previous year with 10 tournament records shattered including the 68½-pound cobia, taken by A. G. Pogmore, also of Short Hills, a fish which has not only broken the record but is far ahead of its closest competitor. The tournament began on January 11 and continues through April 18.

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Light fluffy angel food iced all over with delicious chocolate icing.
Week-end Special ea. 45¢
COCOANUT WHIRL
A rich Danish coffee cake enhanced in flavor with fresh cocoanut.
ea. 45¢
COCOANUT CRISP COOKIES
Flavored with fresh orange.
doz. 15¢
SNOFLAKE ROLLS doz. 30¢
CINNAMON BUNS doz. 35¢
CHEESE CAKE ea. 43¢
FRUIT & NUT RING ea. 39¢
SPONGE LAYERS ea. 30¢
ASSORTED CUP CAKES 6 for 35¢
ROYAL OVALS ea. 37¢
BOSTON CREAM PIE ea. 31¢

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SAVE ON DAIRY FOODS
GORGONZOLA CHEESE 1 lb. 73¢
WHOLE MILK CHEESE Mild Cheddar 1 lb. 57¢
SWISS CHEESE Domestic 1 lb. 79¢
MUENSTER CHEESE 1 lb. 51¢
PABST-ETT CHEESE 6 1/2 oz. pkg. 25¢
PROVOLONE SALAMI CHEESE 1 lb. 63¢
NUCOA MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. 39¢

SAVE ON COFFEE
EARLY MORN COFFEE
ECONOMICAL 2 1lb. 79¢
SATISFYING 2 pkgs.
FRESHPAK COFFEE
RICH AND ZESTFUL 2 1lb. 85¢
2 pkgs.
GRAND UNION COFFEE
SUPERB FLAVOR 2 1lb. 89¢
2 pkgs.

SPRY
1 lb. 41¢ 3 lb. 1.15
PAPER NAPKINS
2 pkgs. of 80 23¢
GREEN GIANT PEAS
17 oz. can 19¢
NIBLETS CORN
12 oz. can 18¢
TOMATO SAUCE
DEL MONTE 3 8 oz. cans 20¢
PLAN YOUR GARDEN NOW!
GRAND UNION HAS COMPLETE LINE
FERRY SEEDS **JEROME MORSE** **B. RICE**

TOMATOES
STANDARD GRADE
Various Brands 2 No. 2 cans 23¢
DEL MONTE DICED CARROTS 2 No. 303 glass 25¢
DERBY FAMALES 16 oz. glass 27¢
Silver Skillet CORNED BEEF HASH 1 lb. can 28¢
Oscar Meyer WEINERS and Barbecue Sauce 14 oz. can 45¢
Tommy's APPLESAUCE 2 No. 2 cans 25¢
Jersey's BABY FOODS 12 4 1/2 oz. jars 95¢
Grandma's MOLASSES pt. bot. 24¢ qt. bot. 43¢
New All Purpose COCOA-MARSH 1 lb. 25¢ 2 lb. 47¢
Granada OLIVE OIL 2 oz. bot. 18¢ 8 oz. bot. 59¢
Cereal FORCE 2 9 oz. pkgs. 29¢
Quick or Regular OATS Quaker or Mother's 20 oz. pkg. 16¢
Swansdown CAKE FLOUR 2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 39¢
Kraft FORMULAC 1 1/2 lb. can 23¢
Nabisco GRAMAM CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 27¢
Various Brands BLENDED JUICES 18 oz. can 25¢ 46 oz. can 21¢
Welch GRAPE JUICE pt. bot. 25¢
Welch GRAPELAD 1 lb. jar 23¢
Tomato V-8 CATSUP 14 oz. bot. 22¢
Medium Ripe GRANDEE OLIVES No. 1 1/2 lb. can 25¢
Ideal DOG FOOD 2 1 lb. cans 27¢
Tea Pot TEA BAGS 48 to pkg. 39¢ 16 to pkg. 15¢

FROZEN FOODS
Sterling Point RHUBARB 2 12 oz. pkgs. 25¢
Sterling Point ASPARAGUS Cuts and Tips 12 oz. pkg. 29¢
Sterling Point SPINACH Leaf Style 14 oz. pkg. 23¢
Sterling Point PEAS Shelled 12 oz. pkg. 28¢
LUX FLAKES large pkg. 36¢
SUPER SUDS large pkg. 33¢

SAVE ON MEATS 'BACKED BY BOND'
Grand Union Meats are "AA" or "A" quality and "Backed by Bond," which is your guarantee of satisfaction or your money refunded.
PORK LOINS
RIB END 1 lb. 49¢
SERVE WITH BROWNED POTATOES AND RICH BROWN GRAVY

CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF Center Cuts 1 lb. 49¢
BROILERS & FRYERS Fresh Dressed 1 lb. 49¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF Quality Controlled 1 lb. 49¢
HADDOCK FILLETS Fresh 1 lb. 39¢
BOSTON MACKEREL 1 lb. 19¢
HALIBUT STEAKS 1 lb. 49¢
RED PERCH FILLETS 1 lb. 43¢

SAVE ON FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
As season follows season Grand Union buyers search the markets, selecting "Pick of the Crop" produce for your table.
ASPARAGUS
FRESH GREEN 1 lb. 25¢
RUSHED FROM CALIFORNIA FARMS
FRESH TOMATOES Ripe—For Slicing and Salads cello. ct. 25¢
FLORIDA ORANGES Valencia's—For Juice 8 lb. bag 45¢
WINESAP APPLES Fancy Western Table Apples 3 lbs. 29¢
BALDWIN APPLES U. S. No. 1 All Purpose 4 lbs. 29¢
RIPE YELLOW BANANAS 1 lb. 13¢
PASCAL CELERY Green Stringless bunch 15¢
LEMONS California—For Juice 12 for 29¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE Solid Heads 2 for 17¢
AVOCADO PEARS Calavo each 25¢

SAVE ON ALL YOUR GROCERIES
When you shop at Grand Union you buy the finest quality foods available. Learn to shop the Grand Union way.
BEANS WITH PORK
FRESHPAK BRAND 2 16 oz. cans 21¢

SPAGHETTI FRANCO-AMERICAN 2 15 1/2 oz. cans 25¢
CAMPBELL'S SCOTCH BROTH SOUP 2 cans 29¢
PEACHES MERCATO 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 39¢
TOMATO JUICE Grand Union 2 No. 2 cans 21¢
7 MINIT PIE CRUST AND FILLING 8 oz. pkg. 23¢
KADOTA FIGS F & P No. 2 1/2 can 29¢
WHITE RICE River Brand 2 12 oz. pkgs. 25¢
KRE-MEL DESSERTS Assorted Flavors 3 pkgs. 17¢

WILBERT'S
No-Rub FLOOR WAX 1/2 gal. 35¢ 1 gal. 63¢
No-Rub FURNITURE POLISH 8 oz. can 27¢
Paste WAX POLISH 1 lb. can 37¢
No-Rub SHOE WHITE 2 oz. bot. 8¢ 6 oz. bot. 15¢
White Dot. CLEANSER 2 1/2 lb. cans 19¢
Wilbert's WAX-N-CLEAN 1/2 gal. 35¢
GRAND UNION SUPER MARKETS
SWEETHEART SOAP 2 bath size 27¢
SWAN SOAP 2 med. cakes 23¢

YOUR STATE AND MINE

By J. JOSEPH GRIBBINS

TRENTON, April 1—New Jersey's primary election on April 20 has taken on a Federal tinge this year because of the approaching National conventions and congressional contests. But many candidates for State and county offices will also be nominated at the primary polls.

In the Federal picture, voters will be called upon at the primaries to elect delegates at large, alternate delegates at large, district delegates and alternate district delegates, as well as nominate party candidates for United States Senator and Congress. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Candidates running for county offices are overshadowed by the red hot campaigning for the Republican United States senatorial nomination between State Treasurer Robert C. Hendrickson, Woodbury, and State Labor Commissioner Harry C. Harper, of Hackensack. This wind-up bout is heading toward a whirlwind finish and the result may make political history in New Jersey.

Three contests feature New Jersey's Republican congressional primary election. They are located in the fifth, eighth and tenth districts. There are no contests in the Democratic primary. In the fifth district, Mayor John Roach, Jr. of Dover, is attempting to unseat veteran Congressman Charles A. Eaton, of Plainfield, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and the contest is being watched closely from Washington and abroad.

Representative Gordon Canfield, of Paterson, is being opposed by Joseph Carle, of Paterson, in the eighth district. Three Republicans are fighting to fill the vacancy to be caused by the retirement of Congressman Fred A. Hartley, co-author of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, in the tenth district. They are James J. Tully, of Belleville; Anthony Giuliano, Newark, and Reginald Parnell, of Newark.

On April 20 candidates for State Senator will be nominated in Burlington, Cape May, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Passaic and Sussex counties. Sheriff candidates will be nominated by voters in Bergen, Cumberland, Hudson, Passaic and Union counties. Persons striving to be county clerks will be nominated in Atlantic, Bergen, Hudson, Ocean and Somerset counties and candidates of each party seeking Surrogate positions will be nominated in Cumberland, Ocean, Sussex and Union counties.

BEAUTY—Hairdressers in New Jersey are up in arms over the fact that milady can purchase a home permanent wave kit in almost any store and doll up her tresses in a most professional style without spending time and money in a beauty parlor.

Marcus Tushnet, president of the New Jersey Association of Master Hairdressers, has gone so far as to petition Governor Alfred E. Driscoll for an investigation into the legality of the sale of such permanent wave kits. The demand was supported by the signatures of practically every licensed hairdresser in New Jersey.

The beauticians take the attitude that the sale of the wave kits is in defiance of State statutes which forbid the practice of beauty culture by any person other than a properly licensed hairdresser. They claim that great technical knowledge is necessary to use the contents of the permanent wave kits and a person therefore should not even try to put waves in her own hair.

But Governor Driscoll, to satisfy the beauticians, forwarded the petition to Attorney General Walter D. Van Riper, who scratched his head, delved into the 1935 law legalizing the licensing of hairdressers, and became convinced there is nothing in the statute that prevents drug stores, department stores or anyone else from selling the kits.

In fact, Van Riper said, any statute that would restrict or prohibit the sale of permanent wave kits would most probably be unconstitutional, arbitrary and without justification in law or fact. The next move is up to the hairdressers.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey's cultivated blueberry crop has placed many growers in the big money bracket and has attained a

high position among the State's fruit crops.

During the past season the New Jersey Blueberry Cooperative Association sold 422,048 crates of twelve pints each on the fresh fruit market and in addition more than a million pounds went to processors. Official statistics show that last year's business totaled \$1,407,722 in gross receipts.

REORGANIZATION—History is repeating itself in the New Jersey Legislature today.

The mandate of last summer's State Constitutional Convention to reduce 96 State departments and agencies to twenty principal departments, had its counterpart on December 21, 1925 when the Bright Legislative Investigating Committee filed its report.

The committee, headed by the late Senator William H. Bright, Cape May Republican, recommended the establishment of fourteen large consolidated departments, headed by single executives rather than by commissions. At the time there were seventy-eight departments, boards and commissions and eighteen special or temporary boards, the same total as today.

Centralization of control was the basic principle upon which the Bright Committee would carry out its plan. Last summer's State Constitutional Convention had the same idea and ordered a reorganization of the State Government with that purpose in mind.

The report of the Bright Commission declared the commission form of organization has been overdone; that the Governor cannot possibly control so complex a structure or exercise the authority expected of him, and that the blame for waste and inefficiency cannot be definitely placed.

This is exactly the same argument advanced by Governor Alfred E. Driscoll since his inauguration and by the convention delegates. Nothing was done about the Bright Committee recommendations, but today's Legislature is carrying out the mandate of the State Constitutional Convention even though it hurts.

RABIES—Twenty-six cases of rabies were reported in eleven municipalities in Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex and Union counties during the last six months of 1947, the State Department of Health reports.

The department also reports that the public is not very cooperative where dogs are concerned and it was necessary to fine dog owners a total of \$1,092 during the period for violating the anti-rabies law.

The department believes the only way to clear up the total threat of rabies is to provide vaccine enough to immunize all the dogs in the State, the cost of which would be paid from the State's share of dog licenses.

JERSEY JIGSAW—New Jersey will be the scene of nine county and community fairs during the 1948 season, the State Department of Agriculture announces.

Amusement devices such as Ferris Wheels, Merry-Go-Rounds and Scenic Railways would be taxed by the State under the provisions of the Pike bill before the Legislature. The vaccine for preventive treatment of Newcastle Disease in poultry perfected by the Wene Poultry Laboratories, Pleasantville, is expected to be a boon to the poultry industry.

Fresh meats in New Jersey's cold storage warehouses totaled 29,100, 106 pounds on March 1, an increase of 9,500,000 pounds compared to a year ago. The State Division of Tax Appeals has completed hearings and decisions on 1,400 appeals this year. Civil service tenure would be given all employees of local assistance boards with five years service by the Artaserse bill before the Legislature.

Former Governor Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, Republican Presidential aspirant, will visit New Jersey under official Republican auspices on April 28 and 29. The State Department of Conservation will assist in judging the second annual "Awards of Citation" to be presented by the Garden Club of New Jersey.

Traffic fatalities were down 24 per cent in New Jersey during the first two months of 1948, according to official records

The Walrus

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



It's funny what a few warm days can do to a guy; about a month ago I was convinced there wouldn't be any trout fishing 'til mid-summer.

But, now, well, maybe I was wrong after all and there'll be business as usual around May 1.

A letter from Bill Churchill last week, said he was leaving an indifferent season in Florida, the first of April and so is Doc May and lord knows how many more.

There is just one itch back of this migration and that's trout fishing.

I know from past experience, these guys have floated flies successfully even in a snow storm and they're rushing North to meet the opening date regardless of weather.

And has news of their coming got me all in a dither? It's that busted flipper.

Up to this point, I'm still on crutches but, next week I go into the shop to have an unsewing job on the bolt and then what?

I know I can't handle a rod and crutches in or on a stream but, will another month see me where a staff will suffice?

Last week I thought maybe I could go sucker fishing with Mose Conrad and some of the fellows but, law's sake no.

The minute we hit soft ground the crutches went down half way to the shoulder pads and I was bogged down like a car in a snow drift.

The boys got me out without a tow car and they didn't get any suckers but, gee, I'd love to have sat on the muddy river bank in the sun and held a pole.

There'd be a driftwood fire if it was cool and fish or no fish, you come home at the end of the day smelling like a home cured ham right out of the smokehouse, and is that good?

Piebean? some call it but, sucker fishing right after the ice has gone out, has its points.



And Library News

Do you like to sail? The Millburn Library has a new book, "Your Boat" by Howard Barnes which tells how to select a boat and keep it in repair. "A History of Modern Drama," edited by Clark and Freidley is a well-indexed book on the drama of many different countries and will appeal to the student and to the person reading for background. If you need to make a speech "Better Speeches for All Occasions" by Wright may chart a course for you. Toasts, presenting a gift, a congratulatory speech, the valedictory address are all in this compact volume.

Are you an Art Center member? Try "Exploring Art" by Kaim and Riley. It is most inclusive of all forms of art. Are you a mystery fan? We just can't keep up with our mystery readers but we try. Gardner's new book "The Case of the Lonely Heiress," "The Bells of Old Bailey" by Bowers and "A Will in the Way" by Burton are three new ones. "The Lieutenant's Lady" by Bess Street-Aldrich and "Johnny Christmases" by Forrester Blake are recent fiction arrivals. Books for many tastes and books of varied information are waiting at your library.

of the State Motor Vehicle Department. After a delay of nearly fifteen years ground was broken for the new soil science building at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station on March 17. Update New Jersey farmers are reported joining in a tree planting campaign to replace those lost in the January ice and sleet storm. The three dollar cut in the contract price offered for cannery tomatoes is being fought by New Jersey tomato growers. New Jersey veterans borrowed \$2,747,169 up to March 1 to enter business, according to the State Veterans Loan Authority.

CAPITOL CAPERS—To prevent slipshod sheep shearing, a three day sheep shearing school is sponsored at the College of Agriculture by the New Jersey Sheep Breeders Association. More and more states are paying their teachers higher salaries than New Jersey, claims Mrs. Florence H. Price, Newark teacher and treasurer of the New Jersey Education Association. During February the purchasing value of the New Jersey consumer shrank to an all time low of 87.1 cents, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

Hobby Show Judges Told

A balance of talent, appropriate for the judging of the Hobby Show as full of variety as the one being sponsored by the Millburn-Short Hills Arts Center at the High School April 24th and 25th, is to be found in the selection of the judges who will pick the winners of the 26 awards.

Mrs. Shelton Pitney of America House, New York City, brings her experience of many years with this American Craftsman's promotion retail outlet and the affiliated American Craftsman's Educational Council.

Clarke Poole, Jr., president of the New York Society of Model Engineers has long been interested in model building of all kinds and judged the recent show of the society.

Mrs. Edna Teall, as head of the homemakers group of the Newark Evening News arranges for classes in every kind of homecraft and is an authority on fine needlework.

Entries for the exhibit in the Hobby Show, which will be staged in the High School gym and cafeteria on Saturday and Sunday, April 24th and 25th from 1:00 to 10:00 p. m., may be submitted in any of the following classes: Fine arts, Applied arts (handicrafts), Scale models, Needlecrafts and Collections, to compete for first, second and honorable mention awards in each class and the ten open awards for the most original, most educational, most colorful, most entertaining, most popular, most artistic, most detailed, most inspiring, most amusing, and best displayed entries; and a grand prize for the best entry in the show.

Application blanks for exhibitors are available at Silbersher's, the High School office, the Library, and the Item.

Win Awards For News Stories
Ned Mingle, co-sports editor of "The Miller," won a gold achievement key and was also cited for regional commendation for his journalism sports stories submitted in the regional writing contest sponsored by the Newark News. His stories which were entered in the contest were clipped from issues of "The Miller" for the current school year.

Adele Underwood, one of Millburn High School's majorettes, won a gold key for her autobiographical sketch. Marion Bolton, editor-in-chief of "The Miller," won regional commendation in the essay division, while Alice Hahn, also of "The Miller" staff, received regional commendation for her humorous verse.

Other students winning regional commendation for their work include: Lola Hilbrandt, short story in the senior division, with Claire O'Brien, essay, and Dolores Heller, short story, in the junior high division.

Medical Comment On Blood Bank
By J. M. Silverstein, M.D.
After reading the caption, you decided to read another article on the Blood Bank. This is written not as a medical article nor as a masterpiece of literature. It is intended that young and old both understand.

I doubt whether the general public is fully aware and really appreciative of what the medical profession with the generous assistance and cooperation of your Red Cross is really trying to do for you. There has been a lack of enthusiasm, and a lack of response for the necessary number of donors for this district.

Do you have to be briefed again of the role whole blood and plasma has played in modern medicine, surgery, and obstetrics? Well consider the proud father who is always ready to pass out that cigar and receive congratulations. Little does he realize what anxious hours he might have spent had their been no blood immediately available. Then again he might tell you about the six or eight transfusions that his baby may have needed because of that RH incompatibility. This is just the beginning. As the child grows older there is the possibility of a severe burn, or the accident complicated by a ruptured kidney or spleen. There is security in knowing that the proper type and RH blood is immediately available for your child.

Need I continue? It is extremely difficult to give you in the limited space the innumerable conditions both surgical and medical for which YOUR doctor may need blood or plasma for some member of YOUR family during their life span. DON'T SHORTEN THAT SPAN. REMEMBER YOUR DOCTOR can request and receive all the blood he thinks necessary for your recovery.

Protect yourself, and your family. Call the Red Cross for an appointment. The Blood Bank has given you a splendid and commendable opportunity for SAFETY at no discomfort or cost.

SEND YOUR RED CROSS contribution in today by mail.

SCIENCE TELLS YOU

By LOUISE STRAGNELL

Mystery and silence shroud most of the painstaking and intensive work being done unceasingly on cancer. We at home have been doing the only thing we can do in this struggle by giving money to those who can carry on the fight against this great unconquered killer.

Just now has some word trickled out of the progress being made in this uphill and discouraging fight. A new test for detecting cancer in time for successful treatment may come from studies at the Warwick Memorial Clinic of Washington, D. C. Cancer of the stomach, which rarely shows symptoms in the early stages, is one kind that the new test might pick up. The amount of vitamin A in the blood is measured. If this is less than normal, the person would be given vitamin A either by means of a special diet or with prepared doses in capsule form. If the person responded to this treatment, and the amount of vitamin A in his blood came up to normal, it probably would mean he had been having a poor diet deficient in vitamin A; but if his blood did not show an increase in vitamin A content after treatment with the vitamin, it would mean he probably had cancer.

Basic for the test is the finding some years ago by the late Dr. J. Abels of Memorial Hospital, New York, that 87 per cent of patients with certain kinds of cancer, including stomach cancer, had blood low in vitamin A. Treatment with vitamin A did not bring the amount in the cancer patient's blood to normal; it did, however, bring the vitamin level to normal in the non-cancer group. Dr. Abels was studying what was wrong in the body chemistry of patients with cancer when he made this discovery.

All that can definitely be said now for the test is that it "looks good on paper but it may turn out to be a dud." This remark is probably due to the bitterness engendered in the weary struggle to crack this dark problem. The vitamin A study is one of ten projects the Warwick Memorial Clinic will undertake with aid from the American Cancer Society.

Rhyme 'n Reason
That butter we all did without
And used the oleo.
It seems it went to Russia,
Where all good things must go.

That bathroom pipe we needed
For patching up the drips.
We see it now in Kearney
Awaiting Russian ships.

Old planes and many new ones,
Tractors, jeeps and such.
Farm tools and steel for scrapping
We didn't need them-much.

Too many scarce materials
We're handing to the Reds.
Here's hoping we don't get them
back.

Right on our foolish heads!

IT'S SPRINGTIME!
Time for Spring Engine Tune-Up
here's what we do.

★ Tune-up engine
★ Remove wheels and clean brake lining
★ Adjust brakes
★ Clean and repack wheel bearings
★ Replace oil filter and oil
★ Clean all-bath air cleaners and oil with oil
★ Fill and adjust shock absorbers
★ Flush cooling system
★ Completely lubricate chassis
★ Flush transmission and differential and refill with warm weather grade lubricants
★ Road test car

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Evening Group Plans Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of St. Stephen's Evening Group will be held on Tuesday, April 6, at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Trundle, 12 Rahway road. Mrs. Henry Krautter will be co-hostess. The balance of the meetings for this season will be held at the home of various members. At the March meeting Mrs. Robert G. Smith was appointed the new chairman of the sunshine committee.

Two card parties are being sponsored by the group and its members. On Friday evening, April 2, Mrs. Frank Benitz will have Mrs. Krautter as co-hostess at a card party to be held at her home, 952 Ridgewood road.

The other card party will be held on May 7, in the Parish House.

Math Club Visits Bank

By BARBARA BODEN
Seven Math Club students of Millburn High School accompanied by Mrs. Robert Beef, faculty advisor, made a field trip to the First National Bank of Millburn, Tuesday, March 23.

George Rultz of the Board of Directors answered such questions as "How is a bank started?" and "How does a check go through a clearing house?" He also discussed bonds and the operation of a bank. A visit to the safety deposit vault and descriptions of the burglary and night deposit systems were interesting features.

Those making the trip were: Julian Simon, Phil Meeder, George Gebauer, Ella Bowby, Eileen Benitz, Howard Corwin and John Guppy.

LETTERS

Editor, the Item:
It was indeed gratifying to read your editorial in the March 18 paper regarding either the rehabilitation or replacement of Millburn's Service Honor Roll.

Only a week had elapsed since our chapter brought this matter to the attention of the public through the medium of the Item's Letters to the Editor Department. Such quick action by your publication and two unnamed organizations exemplifies the true spirit of Millburn citizens towards its former service men and women. Although matters are but in the

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proposal stage, our chapter feels that suggested projects should be given all possible impetus at this time so that consummation of one of them is effected as soon as practicable.

Therefore, in line with that reasoning, we hereby offer our assistance as it may be needed, and request that the controlling body, for such future projects as may be decided upon, call upon us for aid without hesitation.

JOHN L. SCHRUMPF,
Adjutant, Chapter 43, Disabled American Veterans.

Wyoming Guild Meets April 6

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of the Wyoming Church will be held at 1 p. m. in Fellowship Hall on April 6. The Blessing-Kruger team will serve the luncheon and reservations should be made through team captains by Saturday, April 3.

The speaker will be Dr. C. T. Jones, superintendent of N. J. State Colony at New Lisbon, N. J. His subject will be "Training for the Mentally Deficient."

The Senior High Young Peoples Group will hold a cake sale at this meeting. Clothing is still needed for Church World Service Over-

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SPORTS

Awards for Science Leagues

Last Thursday night at the Millburn High School, the annual "Science Night" of the Department of Public Recreation was held. The first event of the program was the basketball game in which the Millburn team and the N. Y. U. team played off their tie for the championship of the Junior League. N. Y. U. won by the score 10 to 16.

Following the game, Henry L. Ward, vice-chairman of the Township Recreation Committee, and A. Ross, a member of the Recreation Committee, presented awards to the winning teams in the Recreation Department's winter sports. This was followed by a lengthening moving picture and "Smith of Minnesota."

Those receiving awards were as follows: Touch Football League—Winners: A. C. John Horton, Dinger, Larry Glezen, Mike Jurk, Al Pierce, "Iggy" Lohse, Steve, "Pugy" Blauevelt, Joe Cane, and Joe Patterson.

Adult Basketball League—Winners: Leon Legion; Tony Pasare, Rocco Carrella, Rocco Gerardo, Jerry Ayres, Fred Pelper, Jerry Faenza, Bob Carlton, Noel Evans, and Ray O'Brien.

Junior Basketball League—Winners: State; Don Jenkins, Curt Wensend, Pete Diamondes, Don In, and Al Stark.

Senior Basketball League—N. Y. Leo Donovan, Joe Paszkow, Jerry Blabow, Thomas Tighe, Bert Courten, Allen Speldell, Allen Hubschman.

Eighth Grade League—Hillbillies: Bill Hollister, Spencer Letts, Mallett, John Brandt, Gus Wala, and Allen Berardael.

Ninth Grade League—Stags: Eddy Caswell, Bill Retnauer, Jerry Winans, Richard Nazario, Jerry Biles, David Morris, and Bert Bagg.

Boys' League

SHOES

SELF
STARTERS

•

OOT
EVELOPERS

•



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Montclair: 540 Bloomfield Ave.

Ward Starts 10th Year at Rutgers

Big, genial Chuck Ward of Sagamore road, colorful pilot of the Rutgers University baseball team, opened his tenth season as Scarlet diamond coach on March 31 when his nine men Syracuse team during which Rutgers participants in the national pastime have won 72 out of 145 games with some of the best college teams in the East.

Ward, a veteran of nine seasons in the National League, sounds a note of cautious optimism when asked about prospects for the spring schedule, but warns that while his team promises to show improvements, other colleges likewise have brighter outlooks and stronger teams.

Such a report takes on added significance when Ward's baseball experience is taken into consideration. He's been playing and coaching the game since the turn of the century, and where a ball or bat is concerned he's a fellow who knows what he is talking about.

Twenty-eight years ago he was one of the men in the Brooklyn lineup which played through a 26-inning game with Boston in which both starting pitchers went the route. A few years earlier, he had come to Pittsburgh to fill the brogans vacated by the fabulous Honus Wagner, "pretty big shoes," he remarked, "to be stepping into."

A native of St. Louis, Ward entered the University of Missouri in 1909, but the call of the diamond was too strong for him and in his sophomore year he left aside his books to join Omaha in the Western League as a third baseman.

The following season he was shifted to shortstop, his position for the remainder of his playing career, and in 1913 he went to Portland in the Pacific Coast League.

Two years later he was in the majors with Pittsburgh in the National circuit, replacing the aging Wagner. It was in his initial year that he racked up his best batting average, a mark of .301. Succeeding seasons didn't dull his eye appreciably, however, as his all-time average for 19 years stands at .280.

The first World War interrupted his career in the majors, but failed to keep him away from baseball. He enlisted in the army in 1917, and served overseas where he coached the AEF champions.

While in Paris one day, Ward was reading the Paris edition of the N. Y. Herald-Tribune and learned of his involvement in the famous 1918 trade which sent Grimes and Ward to Brooklyn in exchange for Cutshaw and Stengel.

"A" League

Lynch's	38	37	860-54	955
Sov'n Stores	26	50	844-48	992
So. Mountain	21	54	824-49	936

Individual Standing

	G	Av.	H.S.
G. Mayo	72	186-48	236
F. Fischer	66	185-54	258
A. Dante	72	184-8	265
J. McCauley	66	182-58	235
A. Bufo	72	181-56	247
A. Terono	63	181-41	255
J. Ellwanger	39	180-12	228
N. Chango	72	180-6	224
Latourette, Jr.	72	179-0	235
R. McCollum	69	178-16	244

High Ind. Score Alleys 1 & 2 —
F. Fischer & A. Dante 257.
High Ind. Score Alleys 3 & 4 —
A. Dante 265.
High Team Score Alleys 1 & 2 —
Casa Colombo 1021.
High Team Score Alleys 3 & 4 —
Casa Colombo 1071.

"C" League

Team Standing				
	W	L	Av.	HS
Parkviews	46	29	838-62	963
S. & M.	45	30	841-55	1038
Firemen	44	31	845-46	1035
Squaw Hill	40	35	820-67	939
Lackawanna	39	36	843-40	983
Masella's	38	37	828-15	944
Suburbanites	33	42	821-32	981
Legion	15	60	772-4	871
Individual Standing				
	G	Av.	HS	
L. Frank	12	184-5	215	
N. Chango	75	181-37	224	
R. McCollum	68	179-48	239	
J. Speranza	61	179-27	226	
Marshall, Jr.	73	178-61	267	
D. Catullo	75	175-43	229	
J. McNamara	74	175-20	235	
W. Spriggs	71	174-49	221	
C. Goglio	72	174-29	253	
N. Marcketta	72	173-57	258	
High Score Alleys 1 & 2	— N. Marcketta 258.			
High Score Alleys 3 & 4	— R. Marshall, Jr. 267.			
High Team Score Alleys 1 & 2	— Suburbanites 981.			
High Team Score Alleys 3 & 4	— S. & M. 1038.			

Women's League

Dubonnetta	W.	L.	Av.	H.S.
Clover Leaf	39	30	673-31	819
Knick Knocks	37	32	652-17	754
Tip Tops	34	35	680-65	798
Merry Mixers	34	36	647-18	741
Eagles	33	36	662-10	772
Five Ups	31	38	620-47	751
Lucky Strikes	29	40	628-67	725

Individual Standing

			Games	Av.	H.S.
M. Copcutt			54	157-31	200
P. Evans			66	154-33	233
D. Tighe			66	154-26	208
F. Niendorf			69	148-10	222
M. Fitzsimmons			69	147-68	210
E. Dalton			65	144	198
E. Kovalick			69	143-53	178
B. Tighe			69	143-28	194
L. Sayer			69	143-13	176
E. Boye			63	142-48	186
High Score Alleys 1 & 2 —					
Niendorf 222.					
High Score Alleys 3 & 4 —					
Helas 236.					

Business Men

Team Standing		W.	L.	Ave.	H.S.
Tighe's		51	33	820-23	962
Joe's		49	35	823-5	947
Canoe Brook		49	35	819-73	943
Beechcroft		48	36	813-51	963
Firemen		40	44	785-83	970
Night Hawks		39	45	786-11	929
S. & M.		31	53	761-15	896
Monticians		29	55	765-26	894
G. Norman		78	172-23		233
Individual Standing					
		G.	Ave.	H.S.	
E. Bontempo		88	175-69	237	
G. Norman		78	172-23	233	
G. Deigaldo		81	171-66	231	
H. Lore		42	171-25	297	
W. White		51	170-37	207	
A. Melsinger		78	170-12	266	
C. Potignano		81	170-32	235	
D. Catullo		84	169-17	206	
D. Terono		84	168-14	229	
V. Polcarpio		74	168-10	246	
L. Frank		79	168-8	235	
High score alleys 1 and 2—A.					
Melsinger 254.					
High score alleys 3 and 4—H.					
Lore 297.					

To be called a timber, a piece of lumber must be 5 inches or more thick and 5 inches or more wide.

CHARM SHOP
Gifts of Distinction
1861 ROGERS SILVERWARE
39.75
With Chest
42 Pk. Service for Night
325 Millburn Avenue MI. 6-1302

200! BOWLERS THIS WEEK

"A" League, March 23

C. Wade	204
R. McCollum	219, 203, 193—615
G. Mayo	200
D. Marshall	214
R. Marshall, Sr.	204, 224
F. Happleh	236
F. Fischer	224
T. Kavanaugh	246, 262, 150—628
Solewater	238
T. Stieve	208
J. Offner	202, 225
R. Evans	211, 227
L. Latourette	202
N. Chango	201
F. Sortiero	222
D. Sammartino	203
Freyberger	206
C. Goglio	236
Blue Monday League, March 29	
E. Ward	224

"C" League, March 24

A. Boelavage	210
N. Clark	234, 187, 190—611
F. Jeroleman	215
D. Catullo	229
J. Kovalick	208
J. Speranza	207
Gilbert	208
R. Marshall, Jr.	204
N. Chango	222
H. Brown	201
J. Miller	223
J. Cardone	200
R. Manterino	210
W. Spriggs	202

Business Men's League, March 29

N. Knowlton	215
C. Potignano	222
R. MacDougal	205
A. Rita	213
A. Melsinger	204, 195, 180—629
E. Bontempo	204
H. Lore	212
W. White	202
R. Marcantonio	208
V. Marcantonio	206
L. Franks	167, 223, 215—608

"B" League

Team	Standing	W.	L.	Ave.	H.S.
Fiola's	43	26	810-47	959	
Marshall's	42	30	754-36	918	
American L.	41	31	774-23	947	
Atlantic	39	33	753-80	929	
Item	38	34	728-62	872	
Short Hills T.	36	36	747-56	864	
Firemen	30	42	704-40	908	
Hartha's	16	53	699-59	812	
Individual Standing		Games Ave. H.S.			
VanBaukirk	62	173-46	236		
Stefaglie	72	171-16	227		
D' Ianno	66	170-21	243		
W. Monahan	45	168-38	248		
A. Murray	69	166-34	217		
C. Johnson	54	166-25	236		
A. Rita	57	162-11	245		
H. Pilla	45	161-23	224		
B. Brown	46	161-15	205		
A. Schmidt	52	159-24	205		
W. Murray	72	159-21	198		

Blue Monday

Individual Standing			
	G.	Ave.	H.S.
E. Dalton	54	151-21	208
A. Helas	45	141-22	204
S. Betsch	60	137-8	180
M. Rich	57	128-14	171
E. Ward	57	125-24	224
E. Clark	59	124-42	188
E. Harobline	42	122-26	165
M. Hostetler	57	121-13	165

Yankees Plan Baseball School

The New York Yankees will conduct a complete trial baseball school at Ruppert Stadium in Newark on May 12, 13, 14 and 15, and all boys aged 16 to 21 inclusive are invited to take part. They may become eligible to do so by writing to the Newark Baseball Club, Ruppert Stadium, Newark, New Jersey, requesting an application which must be filled in and returned by April 15.

Boys must furnish their own uniforms, gloves and spiked shoes. Bats and balls will be supplied by the Yankee Club. The workouts will be under the supervision of Yankee Scouts Paul Krichell, Turk Karam and Ernie Sabo; and will feature such former major league stars as Lefty Gomes and George Selkirk.

All young ball players showing sufficient ability will be offered contracts with clubs in the Yankee farm system for the 1948 season.

Boys' League Banquet Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Taylor Park Recreation House the Boys' Bowling League will hold its annual banquet. A full course dinner followed by movies and entertainment will make up the program. Awards will be made to members of the winning teams and for individual championships.

The committee making arrangements for the dinner are: Robert T. Carlton, C. Norbert Wade, Sr., Dorothy Tighe, and George H. Bauer.

BUY YOUR BLACKSTONE AUTOMATIC WASHER
AT RADIO SALES CORP.
"See the Marks Bros."
327 Millburn Ave. MI. 6-0015

Buy Fishing License Early

The State Fish and Game Council, Department of Conservation, today reminded sportsmen that it is time to secure fishing licenses for the opening of the annual trout season on April 15.

Each year as the opening day draws near there is a rush of applicants for licenses, the State Fish and Game Council said. Fishermen can avoid such a last minute rush on municipal clerks and game wardens and others who distribute the certificates by filing their applications at once, the Council said.

Resident fishermen in New Jersey may secure a separate fishing license for \$3.15, or a hunting license for the same amount. The non-resident fishing license is \$5.50 and the non-resident hunting license is \$15.50. Under the law effective this year there is no combination hunting and fishing license for either residents or non-residents.

The annual trout season is the forerunner of the fishing seasons in New Jersey. The trout season will be re-opened from September 1 to September 30. The pike, pickerel and pike-perch season opens from May 20 to November 30 and the popular bass season begins on June 15 and terminates on November 30. A 1948 fishing license allows fishermen to participate in all open seasons.

"Don't spoil a well-planned fishing trip by last minute confusion," advised the State Fish and Game Council. "Get your fishing license today."

CHARM SHOP
Gifts of Distinction
HAND PAINTED BLUE CHINA DINNERWARE
12.95
Service for Six
325 Millburn Avenue MI. 6-1302

SUSSEX ARMY
BEGINNING MON. NIGHT, April 19
TWO DAILY—8 and 11 P. M.
THRU SUNDAY MATINEES, APRIL 21
ADVANCE SALE
STARTS APRIL 19th at BOX OFFICE
MILITARY PARK (Opp. Krupa's)
SHRINE OF HAMID MORTON
A BING BING CIRCUS
NIGHTS & MAT. PRICES
\$1.20 and \$2.40 (Tax Incl.)
CHILDREN'S MATINEES—40c Incl. tax
Except Saturday & Sunday Mat.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
Send Check or Money Order with Self-Addressed Envelope to SHRINE CIRCUS, 41 MILL, Newark, N.J. No Phone Req.


MILLBURN
Phone MILLBURN 6-0800
Now Playing Thru Saturday
John Garfield - Lilli Palmer
"BODY AND SOUL"
Co-Feature
"GLAMOUR GIRL"
Gene Krupa and His Orchestra
Saturday Matinee
Added Cartoons for The Children
Sun., Mon., Tues., April 4-5-6
Walter Pidgeon - Deborah Kerr
"IF WINTER COMES"
Co-Feature
"I LOVE TROUBLE"
Franchot Tone - Janet Blair

SHORT HILLS GOLF DRIVE-IN RANGE IS NOW OFFICIALLY OPEN

SHORT HILLS GOLF DRIVE-IN RANGE
IS NOW OFFICIALLY OPEN
Morris Turnpike Route 24 Short Hills, N. J.
ED. MURRAY
PROPRIETOR



ALDERNEY--Little House
ICE CREAM By bulk, in a delicious soda and sundae, or in half gallon, one gallon, and two-and-a-half gallon containers. Also sliced party bricks at 75c, always in stock.
GOOD FOOD We also specialize in a ten-piece chicken, Southern fried, with French-fried potatoes at \$3.00. Also food platters, and sandwiches to take home or for your home party.
545 Millburn Ave. Millburn 6-2137
Store Hours — 11:45 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Closed Mondays



THE Almanac

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

★ EVENTS ★

- April 3—Wyoming Young Peoples Group—Easter Dance at Wyoming Church 8:30 p. m.
- April 4—An evening of Jewish humor sponsored by the Union-Morris County Section of United Synagogue of America, at Millburn High School at 8:30 p. m.
- April 5—Village Chorus of Millburn Rehearsal. Recreation House, Taylor Park. 8:15 p. m.
- April 5—Discussion group of the Women's Independent Republican Club — Short Hills-Millburn. Home of Mrs. Michael Chanalis, 33 Twin Oak road. 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
- April 6—Short Hills Junior Service League meeting—home of Mrs. Elmer Wheaton, Western drive. 2:30 p. m.
- April 6—Schumann Heink Choral Club—18th annual spring concert at auditorium of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., Newark.
- April 6—St. Stephen's Evening Group—8:15 p. m. home of Mrs. George Trundie.
- April 7—Wyoming School Parent Teacher Association meeting—8:15 p. m. in the

[APRIL 1, 1948]

SERVICES OFFERED

EXPRESSING—Trucking, all Jersey express, P. O. Box 104, Millburn, N. J. SU 6-0332-W.

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Painting and Decorating Contractor
Expert Color Mixing—Fine Paper-
hanging, decorative window
treatment, etc. 822 Pennsylvania Ave., Union
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FURNISHED ROOMS

MAPLEWOOD ATTRACTIVE room in
home. Near station. Phone SU 6-0332-W.
D.L. & W. station. Phone SU 6-0332-W.

MAPLEWOOD ROOM PRIVATE
family business. Near Lack-
awanna Station. Phone SU 6-0332-W.

IDEAL room for business girl or gen-
tleman. Near transportation. \$7 per
week. SU 6-0459-M.

LARGE furnished room, master bed-
room with private bath. SU
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NEWLY decorated front bedroom in
private home. Chatham 4-2352-W.

LOST

BANKBOOK NO. 20353. Please return
to The First National Bank and
Trust Co. of Summit.

ONE gold leaf earring. Neighborhood
of Christ Church. Reward. Short
Hills 7-3096.

GOLD WRIST WATCH

Engraved. Between
Taylor Park and St. Stephen's
Church. Reward. Millburn 6-2072-R.

TUESDAY, March 30th

In or near
D. L. & W. station, Summit. Black
purse, contains cash, bankbooks,
etc., reward. Call Madison 6-0821.

ENGINEER'S COMPASS

lost on Cedar
Lane, Maplewood. Reward. SU 2-5054.

POCKETBOOK containing glasses

Reward. Please call SU 6-0291.

SILVER link bracelet between Essex

and Beacon roads. Mrs. Robert Die-
fendorf. SU 6-3122.

GOLD Hamilton wrist watch

Reward.
SU 6-5498-J.

FOUND

DOGS - CATS - Go Summ! Animal
Welfare League notice. Summ! page
Summ! Herald 4 you do a lot.

USED CARS FOR SALE

BUICK 1947 super 4-door. down \$300
CHEVROLET 1947 Aerocougar

DODGE 1947 custom 4-door

down 100
PLYMOUTH 1946 4-door down 150
OLDSMOBILE 1936 4-door down 100
BUICK 1942 4-door down 95
FORD 1941 convertible down 95
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ROEHM MOTORS

144 Central Ave., East Orange
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

FORD coach 1935

Mechanically per-
fect. R. and H. Short Hills 7-2289-M.

GRAHAM sedan

Can be seen Sat-
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pian 4-5871-J.

1937 CHEVROLET master deluxe four

door sedan. Radio, heater, defroster,
new tires. Body and motor in A-1
condition. \$475. Phone SU 6-0307-W
after 7 p. m.

MIDWEST motorcycle, like new

\$150.
SU 6-1602-J.

1935 LA SALLE convertible coupe

Excellent condition. Best offer. Cham-
pian 4-4821.

NASH 1941 club coupe, good condition

Will sell reasonably. SU 6-5948-W
after 5:30.

1940 LINCOLN sedan, radio, heater

excellent condition. \$550. Corby's
Laundry. SU 6-1002.

NEW 1948 cars

prompt delivery.
leather upholstery. 35 miles per gal-
lon, precision built, \$1995 or \$1860.
Authorized dealers. HALL & FUHS, INC.
Route 29, Mountaineer
Open until 9 p. m.

PLYMOUTH coupe, 1933, in good condition

\$200. Call between 8 and 9
p. m. at 15 Morehouse Pl., New Provi-
dence, N. J.

1933 LaSalle sedan, low mileage, good

tires, new paint and top, plastic
seat covers, heater. Best offer over
\$400. Call SU 6-5862.

NASH '600' 4 door sedan, late 1945

model, low mileage, perfect. One
owner. SU 6-5210.

USED CARS WANTED

ALL AUTOS WANTED
BEST CASH PRICES PAID

BELASCO MOTORS

425 Main St. East Orange
PHONE ORANGE 3-9764

DIAMOND APPRAISERS

OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers Sidney
T. Holt, Est. 1882. MA 3-2739; 786
Broad Street (Market). take a. 10
9th St.

CERTIFY THE VALUE OF YOUR

DIAMOND Gonsky Co. 24 Walnut
St., Newark 2, Opp. P. O. MA 2-2610.

CEMETERIES

GREENLAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Mt. Airy Road, RFD
2, Basking Ridge, N. J.
Member—National Cemetery Ass'n.
Tel. Barnardville 8-0322-0107-M

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ONE of Summit's finer homes on high
location. English type stone and
brick. Built 1941. 10 rooms, 3 baths,
recreation room in basement. Air-
conditioned gas heat; full insula-
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garage, overhead doors. Heating cost
only \$240. Reasonable taxes. Lovely
grounds. Asking less than replace-
ment cost. Will consider smaller
home in trade. Shown by appoint-
ment only.
OBRIEN, Realtor SU 6-5868

WESTFIELD

CHOICE LOCATION, near Ben Frank-
lin School. 7-room home on spacious
lot. Oil furnace. New roof. Porch.
SU 6-0459-M.

Business Opportunities

BEAUTY shop and apartment fur-
nished. Call Chas. 4-3448 after 6 p. m.

OFFICES FOR RENT

DESK space in centrally located office.
Phone SU 6-5868.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Estate of LAWRENCE CORBITT, de-
ceased.
Notice is hereby given that the ac-
counts of the subscriber, Administrator
of the estate of LAWRENCE CORBITT,
deceased, will be audited and stated by
the Surrogate and reported for set-
tlement to the Orphan's Court of the
County of Essex on Tuesday, the 27th
day of April next.
Dated: March 18, 1948.
JEROME D. SCHWITZER, Proctor.
60 Park Place
Newark 2, N. J.
Mar. 23, Apr. 1, 8, 15, 22, '48 Fee \$5.00

ORDER TO LIMIT

March 8, 1948
ESTATE OF ISIDOR SCHWARTZ, de-
ceased.
Pursuant to the order of GEORGE
H. BECKER, Surrogate of the County
of Essex, this day made, on the ap-
plication 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 de-
mands against the estate of said de-
ceased, within six months from this
date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the
same against the subscriber.
REGINA SCHWARTZ
HARRY SILVERSTEIN, Proctor.
34 Main Street
Millburn, N. J.
Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8, '48 Fee \$5.00

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Estate of JOSEPHINE D. McCLAVE,
deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the ac-
counts of the subscriber, Trustee
of the estate of JOSEPHINE D. McCLAVE,
deceased, will be audited and stated by
the Surrogate and reported for set-
tlement to the Orphan's Court of the
County of Essex on Tuesday, the 27th
day of April next.
Dated: March 18, 1948.
JEROME D. SCHWITZER, Proctor.
60 Park Place
Newark 2, N. J.
Mar. 23, Apr. 1, 8, 15, 22, '48 Fee \$5.00

ORDER TO LIMIT

March 8, 1948
ESTATE OF ISIDOR SCHWARTZ, de-
ceased.
Pursuant to the order of GEORGE
H. BECKER, Surrogate of the County
of Essex, this day made, on the ap-
plication 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 de-
mands against the estate of said de-
ceased, within six months from this
date, or they will be forever barred
from prosecuting or recovering the
same against the subscriber.
REGINA SCHWARTZ
HARRY SILVERSTEIN, Proctor.
34 Main Street
Millburn, N. J.
Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8, '48 Fee \$5.00

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Estate of JOSEPHINE D. McCLAVE,
deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the ac-
counts of the subscriber, Trustee
of the estate of JOSEPHINE D. McCLAVE,
deceased, will be audited and stated by
the Surrogate and reported for set-
tlement to the Orphan's Court of the
County of Essex on Tuesday, the 27th
day of April next.
Dated: March 18, 1948.
JEROME D. SCHWITZER, Proctor.
60 Park Place
Newark 2, N. J.
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ORDER TO LIMIT

March 8, 1948
ESTATE OF ISIDOR SCHWART

APRIL 1, 1948

SERVICES OFFERED

PAINTING-DECORATING
J. T. Murphy, 203-252-W.
Murray Hill, N. J.
15-PAINTING-DECORATING
Interior and exterior painting. Work-
man and painter. Reasonable prices.
Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0799-B.
16-PAINTING-DECORATING
Interior and exterior painting. Work-
man and painter. Reasonable prices.
Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0799-B.
17-PAINTING-DECORATING
Interior and exterior painting. Work-
man and painter. Reasonable prices.
Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0799-B.
18-PAINTING-DECORATING
Interior and exterior painting. Work-
man and painter. Reasonable prices.
Springfield, N. J. Millburn 6-0799-B.

HENRY ENGELS

Painting & Decorating Contractor
Expert Color Styling—Fine Paper-
hanging
882 Pennsylvania Ave., Union
Univ. 2-1246

PAINTING-DECORATING

Interior and exterior painting and
decorating. Successor to
VERONA DECORATING CO.
20 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-7039

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FURNISHED ROOMS

MAPLEWOOD-ATTRACTIVE room in
private home. Near bus line. No
D.L. station. Phone 6-3032-W.

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room in private home. Near bus line. No
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

16 YEARS' experience as domestic
helper, cook, practical nurse and
taking care of children. Also will
take care of house. Millburn 6-7777.

STEADY WORK

ON ROUTE 70 BUS LINE
CALL MILLBURN 6-0800
or apply at the office
FANDANGO MILLS
Millburn, N. J.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

rogate and reported for settlement to
the Orphans' Court of the County of
Essex on Tuesday, the 30th day of
April next.

ORDER TO LIMIT

ESTATE OF JOHN S. HUNTON, De-
ceased.
Pursuant to the order of GEORGE
H. BECKER, Surrogate of the County
of Essex, this day made, on the ap-
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tors of said deceased, notice is hereby
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under oath or affirmation, their claims
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barred from prosecuting or recovering
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ORDER TO LIMIT

ESTATE OF JOHN T. COUGHLIN, De-
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Pursuant to the order of GEORGE
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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of special School District
Election and meeting of the Township
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Services in

Nearby Churches

CHRIST CHURCH

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

CHRIST LUTHERAN

Parker Avenue and Burr Road
REV. ALFRED PAULSTOCK
Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Morris Avenue and Main Street
Springfield
REV. BRUCE W. EVANS
Minister

WYOMING CHURCH

Wyoming Avenue, Millburn
REV. RALPH H. READ
Minister

ST. STEPHEN'S

Episcopal Church
Main Street, Millburn
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON
Rector

WHITE OAK

Wright Chapel
Parsonage Hill Road, Short Hills
REV. L. R. LINCOLN
Pastor

TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL

Lackawanna Place, Millburn
DR. MAX ORNEVALD
Rabbi

MORROW MEMORIAL

METHODIST CHURCH
Maplewood
REV. RALPH E. DAVIS

PROSPECT

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Prospect Street and Tucson Road
REV. ARTHUR NELSON BUTZ, D.D.
Minister

MAPLEWOOD

WILLY'S — OVERLAND
Sales — Service
Trucks Panels
Jeeps
Station Wagons

MAPLEWOOD

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MAPLEWOOD

A&P COFFEE IS *First Choice* OF COFFEE LOVERS

Thrifty Thousands Shop in A&P's

DAIRY CENTER

Folks who're fond of foods with farm-fresh flavor buy plenty of them . . . and get plenty of big values . . . in A&P's Dairy Center. Why not make it your headquarters for dairy delights, too?

Fresh Eggs	Wildmere grade A large brown and white	doz	59c
Fresh Eggs	Sunnybrook Grade A large white	doz	67c
Fancy Swiss	Sliced	lb.	79c
Sharp Cheddar	Whole milk cured	lb.	65c
Blended Swiss	Mel-O-Bit	lb.	59c
Ched-O-Bit Cheese Food		2 lb. box	93c
Farmer Cheese	Foodcraft	6 oz. pkg.	19c
Baby Gouda	Wisconsin	each	45c
Veg. Salad Cottage Cheese	Borden's	8 oz. cup	17c
Margarine	Nucoa	lb.	39c
Cream Cheese	Borden's	6 oz. pkg.	30c
Sour-Cream	Borden's	pint cont.	42c
Sweet Cream	Heavy whipping	½ pint cont.	36c
Fresh Milk	Homogenized	qt. cont.	23c

MEL-O-BIT CHEESE

Mel-O-Bit is A&P's own cheese. It is pasteurized and processed from Whole Milk Cheddar to insure uniform flavor and consistency. Good for all cooking and table uses. Try some today!

American	Sliced or cuts	lb.	53c
Pimento	Sliced or cuts	lb.	53c

BAKED GOODS

From A&P are Everybody's Favorites

Who doesn't like luscious cakes, cookies, breads and rolls fresh from the oven? And who doesn't find dozens of them attractively priced in A&P's Bakery Department?

Sugared Donuts 12 for 20c

Cinnamon Streusel Buns	pkg. of 6 for	29c
Cinnamon Breakfast Rolls	pkg. of 6 for	29c
Iced Raisin Bread	16 oz. loaf	20c
Dundee Cake	half cake	53c
Dessert Shells	pkg. of 6 for	23c
Raisin Pound	11 oz. cut	27c
Lady Fingers	pkg.	33c
Poppy Seed Rolls	9 for	16c

WHITE HOUSE Evaporated MILK

3 small cans 20c tall can 13c

First choice for baby . . . grand for your family, too! Use it for every milk need . . . there's none better!

A&P's PRODUCE

Is Preferred by the Value-Wise

Follow value-wise housewives to A&P's Produce Department and take your pick of sparkling-fresh fruits and vegetables at money-saving prices!

Fresh Asparagus	lb.	25c
Florida Oranges	8 lb. bag	45c
Carrots	From California farms bunch	12c
Potatoes	Selected U. S. No. 1 grade 10 lb. bag	49c
Iceberg Lettuce	head	10c
Green Peppers	Florida 2 lbs.	25c
Fresh Dates	California 8 oz. pkg.	15c
Crisp Celery	White 2 stalks	27c
Yellow Turnips	U. S. No. 1 lb.	5c
Dried Apricots	1 lb. cello bag	45c
Mixed Fruit	Dried 1 lb. cello bag	29c



GROCERIES

Smart Shoppers Select at A&P

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Prices Reduced! 3 18 oz. cans 20c 46 oz. can 15c

Grape Juice	A&P	pt. bot.	20c	qt. bot.	39c
Orange Juice		18 oz. can	3 for 28c	46 oz. can	21c
Blended Juice		18 oz. can	3 for 25c	46 oz. can	19c
Apricot Nectar	Hearl's Delight	12 oz. can	2 for 21c		
Pineapple Juice	A&P or Dole's	18 oz. can	16c		
Yellow Cling Peaches	Iona brand	29 oz. can	25c		
Crushed Pineapple	All brands	20 oz. can	27c		
Grapefruit Sections	A&P fancy	20 oz. can	2 for 27c		
Apple Sauce	A&P fancy	20 oz. can	2 for 25c		
Fruit Cocktail	Sultana	16 oz. can	24c	30 oz. can	37c
Libby Fruit Cocktail		16 oz. can	25c		
Apricots	A&P brand unpeeled halves	29 oz. can	33c		
Cake Flour	Swans Down, Presto, Softasilk	100 pkg.	39c		
Flour	Hecker's, Gold Medal, Pillsbury	10 lb. bag	85c	25 lbs.	1.99
Flour	Sunnyfield all purpose	10 lb. bag	65c	25 lbs. bag	1.59
Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix		pkg.	17c		
Crisco or Spry		1 lb. can	41c	3 lb. can	1.15
Dexo	Vegetable shortening	1 lb. can	39c	3 lb. can	1.09
Condensed Milk	White House	14 oz. can	21c		
Crispo Cookies	Black Walnut or Coconut	10 oz. pkg.	19c		
Butter Flavored Cookies	Nabisco	pkg.	20c		
Carolina White Rice		1 lb. pkg.	21c	2 lb. pkg.	41c
Uncle Ben's Converted Rice		1 lb. pkg.	23c		
Dried Prunes	A&P-large	1 lb. pkg.	17c	2 lb. pkg.	33c

Give to Your Red Cross . . . and give a little more!

Wheat Puffs	Sunnyfield	4 oz. pkg.	2 for 15c	8 oz. pkg.	13c
Libby's Sweet Peas		20 oz. can	21c		
Sweet Peas	Iona	20 oz. can	3 for 29c		
String or Wax Beans	Reliable-fancy	19 oz. can	19c		
Kidney or Red Beans	Sultana	22 oz. can	2 for 25c		
Lima Beans	Iona brand	22 oz. can	2 for 25c		
Whole Kernel Corn	Sultana	20 oz. can	17c		
Golden Corn	Iona cream style	20 oz. can	15c		
Larsen's Layer-Pak	Mixed vegetables	16 oz. can	18c		
Van Camp's Beans		21 oz. can	2 for 33c		
Ann Page Beans	Boston style	16 oz. can	2 for 25c		
Claridge Hamburgers		16 oz. can	51c		
Heinz Ketchup		14 oz. bot.	24c		
Del Monte Tomato Sauce		8 oz. can	3 for 20c		
Sweet Potatoes	A&P fancy	18 oz. can	15c		
Campbell's Tomato Soup		10½ oz. can	3 for 29c		
Sultana Apple Butter		28 oz. jar	19c		
Peach Preserves	Ann Page	1 lb. jar	21c		
Raspberry Preserves	Ann Page	16 oz. jar	35c		
Ann Page Marmalade		1 lb. jar	21c		
Peanut Butter	Sultana	1 lb. jar	33c		
Sparkle Gelatin Desserts	All flavors	4 pkgs.	25c		
Sparkle Puddings	Choc., Vanilla, Butterscotch	4 pkgs.	23c		
Ann Page Syrup	Cane and Maple	12 oz. bot.	21c		
Beardsley's Codfish Cakes		10½ oz. can	19c		
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3.

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4.

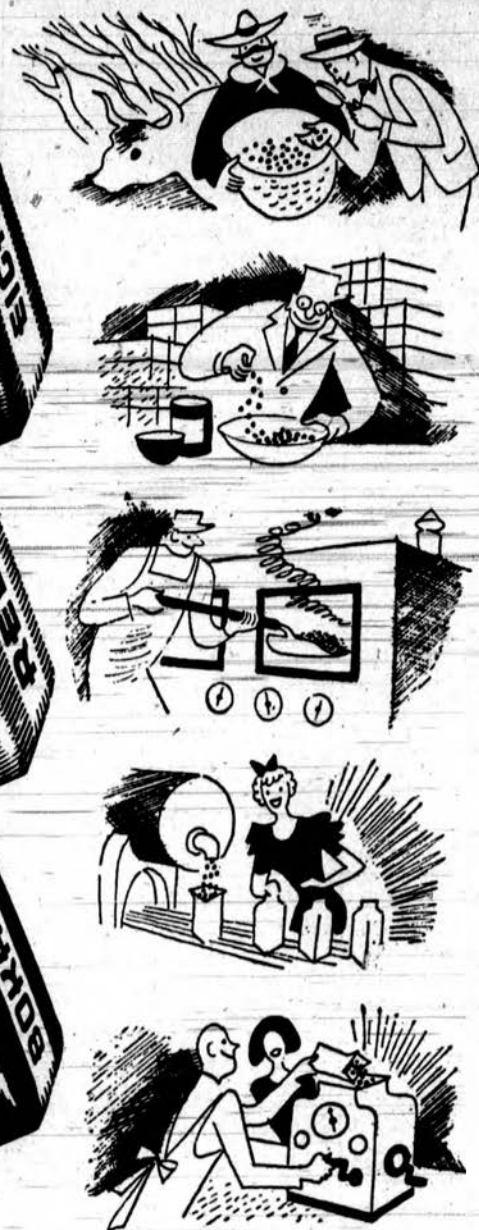
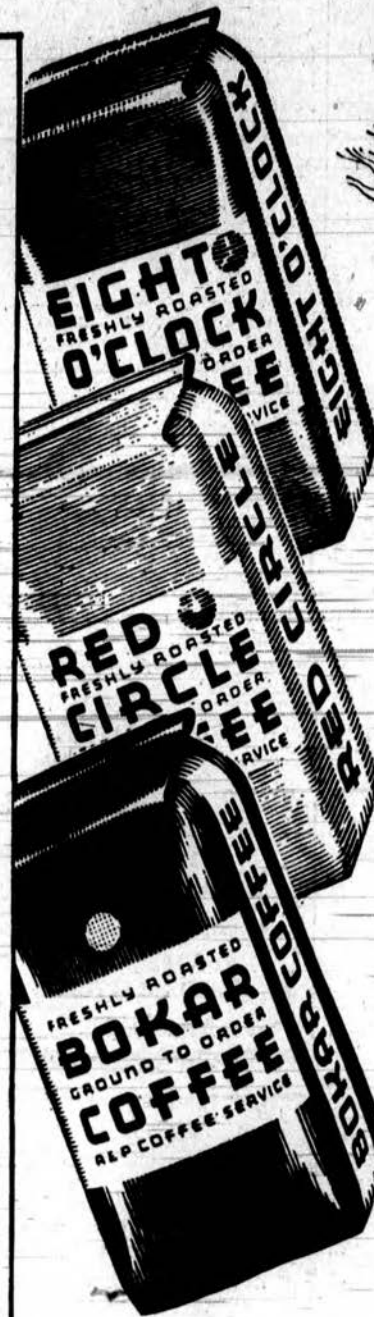
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Smoked Hams	Ready-to-eat or Reg. Whole or either half lb.	63c
Sirloin Steak	Juicy and flavorful lb.	75c
Porterhouse Steak	Short cut—less waste lb.	75c
Fowl	For fricassees, salads Under 4½ lbs. 4½ lbs. & over	41c 45c
Roasting Chickens	Sizes 4 lbs. and under 5 lbs.	59c
Ducklings	Long Island's finest	37c
Boneless Veal Roast	Shoulder lb.	65c
Top Round Steak		83c
Top Sirloin Roast	No fat added lb.	83c
Bottom Round Pot Roast		83c
Chopped Beef	Freshly ground lb.	49c
Breast and Neck of Veal		37c

Prime Ribs of Beef	Short cut less waste	69c
Chickens	ROASTING AND FRYING Sizes under 4 lbs.	53c
Pork Loins	Whole or either half lb.	53c
Loin Pork Chops	Center cuts lb.	69c
Fresh Hams	Whole or either half lb.	63c
Fresh Pork Shoulders	Short cut lb.	49c
Sliced Boiled Ham		½ lb. 59c
Beef Liver	Specially selected lb.	59c
Skinless Frankfurters		55c
Sliced Bacon	Sunnyfield and others lb.	69c
Pork Sausage	Link lb. 59c Meat lb.	53c
Liverwurst	Braunschweiger sliced lb.	59c

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Ajax Cleanser	New foaming action 14 oz. can	11c
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Woodbury Facial Soap		3 cakes 32c
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CATCHING UP WITH THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

Politics is a strange business—and that's no joke even if it is the first of April. It's a strange business for a number of good reasons, including the one that under its banner, a guy can say one thing one day and another the next—and get away with it. It seems to be an accepted principle of the trade.

You yourself can think of any number of examples of candidates, proclaiming loudly their stand on an issue and then reversing themselves after election. But the example that prompted this particular observation today comes from the current campaign of Harry Harper for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator.

Less than two months ago, the year-old state labor commissioner and ex-big league ball player was just as vehement as anyone else against Senator Harper. Harper assailed Senator both because of the latter's "bitter and contemptuous attack on a deceased president," and because of his isolationist record in the Senate. It looks, Harper said at one point, "as though Senator Harper is going to hate two people."

Time marches on... and words spoken yesterday are forgotten. Last week, the same Senator Harper, no longer in the senatorial race himself, came out strongly for the nomination of Harper—and the Harper forces accepted the support with considerable glee.

How much help that support may be is answered when the GOP votes are counted April 6. This observer still expects Robert C. Hendrickson, the candidate of the Driscoll organization, to win with comparative ease.

Not strange, perhaps, but somewhat ill-timed was former Governor Edge's statement last week in the senatorial contest. His suggestion was that both Hendrickson and Harper withdraw, and Governor Driscoll fill the void. The idea, of course, had been rejected by Driscoll long months ago and appeared now to be only more confusion to what has been a most confusing situation.

In Trenton While the several candidates for office were touring the state and issuing all kinds of statements, the New Jersey Legislature got down to the point of taking action on some of the hundreds of bills before it.

Top billing, naturally, went to the Assembly's approval of the cents-a-pack tax on cigarettes, which is expected to bring \$14,000,000 a year into the state's coffers. The Democrats opposed the bill, as did such strange bedfellows as the state CIO and the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association—led by Harry Harper.

It is our thought that if new taxes are needed to carry out essential services, and give state aid to municipalities and school districts—as they apparently are—a cigarette tax is better than any others. It's a form of sales tax, true, but it's also a luxury tax since cigarettes are in no sense a must item in anybody's diet. As a smoker, we're willing to chip in three cents a pack to a good cause.

The Assembly went somewhat out of its field to adopt a resolution calling on Congress to provide an adequate military preparedness program, including universal military training. The resolution included an IF—if those having responsibility for national security deem such action is required.

The Senate also got rid of several bills, including one extending the coverage of workers under New Jersey's Workmen's Compensation Act, and another giving the Governor the power to grant reprieves and pardons in all cases other than impeachment and treason.

The latter measure was one of many prepared to implement the new Constitution. Numerous bills to effect the reorganization of executive departments were in the works, and public hearings on them are to start in Trenton today. In the view of some persons who were instrumental in the constitutional revision effort, not enough publicity is being given to these implementation measures, and the criticism seems to have come to our desk during the session.

Farther Afield In Washington, too, there was action on taxes, both the House and Senate passing the \$4,800,000 income tax reduction bill by margins seen big enough to override a presidential veto. It is an important action, if for no other reason than that it affects practically every wage-earner in the country.

There were, also, further moves bearing on the delicate international situation. Pressure increased, for example, for expansion of the armed services and for at least temporary drafting of young men, and President Truman took another move in respect to Palestine. Following up this country's dumping of Holy Land partition, he instructed our delegate to the United Nations to seek a truce in the undeclared Palestine war by calling together Jewish and Arab leaders around a UN council. A truce must be reached, he said, "if we are to avert tragedy in Palestine."

Two sane voices were raised in the midst of all the war-like talk and action. In the U. S. News and World Report, David Lawrence suggested an exchange of outstanding citizens between the U.S. and Russia in an effort to work out a means of preventing war. And in a speech down in Florida, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas commented that while "the backing of a strong, alert and mobile military machine" is essential, that alone is not enough with which to combat Communism.

"The political antidote to Communism," he declared, "is effective democratic government." Referring to foreign policy, he declared that, "when we prop up governments that are self-seeking, corrupt, or fascist, we lose ground in the worldwide struggle against Communism."

Amen!

Don't specialize. Prepare yourself for an adaptable career. Have an interest in all designing from office buildings to private homes.

The future is unlimited. The immediate future is especially so. The vast reserve of pent-up demand for homes and buildings of all kinds is beginning to break.

Calls New Jersey Housing Program "Model" for Nation

Charles R. Erdman, Jr., New Jersey state commissioner of economic development in a recent issue of Housing Progress offers the New Jersey housing program as a model for the rest of the nation. He was put in charge of the Public Housing and Development Authority when the \$41,000,000 program was adopted by the state late in 1946.

"Since the program was initiated, it has been joined by 162 municipalities and four state colleges embracing 76 per cent of the state's population," Erdman says. "By appropriating their own money too, they actually have increased the size of the program to more than \$55,000,000. In most cases, the municipalities handle the construction work."

"The fact that three-quarters of the people of the state are participating in a public housing program shows what communities can and will do with a housing job if given cooperation of the state and federal governments."

3,000 Units "We are providing nearly 8,000 dwelling units for veterans and will have most of them housed before the end of this year. That is a record of which to be proud indeed, in times of shortage of labor and materials and rising costs."

The state program, Erdman points out, is directed toward solution of the moderate rental housing problem. Temporary and permanent housing built with state aid may not rent for less than \$30 nor more than \$45 a month. In cases where utilities are supplied, the maximum is \$55.

Under present high costs, private enterprise simply cannot be expected to provide moderate price housing in the \$30 to \$45 class, unless there is some kind of subsidy, Erdman says. If private enterprise could do the job without subsidy, he would be all for it.

Favors Subsidy "I favor subsidy, for I don't see how the job can be done otherwise," says Erdman. "I have no axe to grind on the method—whether it be cash-grant, tax exemption, free land or other favor. Single homes can be provided for smaller towns, and large-scale rental housing built for the cities, all provided there is some kind of aid."

"I disagree with those who want the Government entirely out of housing. Elimination of all regulations will not solve the problem of more homes at lower cost."

The growing sentiment among participating municipalities toward use of their state housing grants for permanent instead of temporary housing has the full approval of Erdman. It is the most sensible economic policy, he asserts, particularly since the building will be sold to private enterprise at the end of the five-year emergency period set up in state law.

Boats Readied for Union County Paddle Pullers One-hundred boats are ready to start the rowing season on lakes in three Union County parks, according to Jarvis F. Badgley, superintendent of construction and maintenance.

After being painted, checked for damages caused last year, and repaired where necessary, the boats have been delivered to Warinanco Park, Roselle and Elizabeth the upper Echo Lake in Westfield and Mountainside, and Lake Surprise in the Watchung Reservation.

Warinanco boaters are usually interested only in gliding across the water, but on the other two lakes, the boats are frequently used to convey picnickers and their equipment to secluded areas. Fishermen also use the boats, on all three lakes, to try their skill in deeper waters away from shore.

The popularity of this pastime is seen from the 168,000 attendance recorded last year. With an increased demand expected this season, the park construction forces are building an additional twenty boats, with plywood hulls. This wood, tested on one boat last year, proved more sturdy than the planking on boats now in use. The new craft will be ready by June.

All boats will safely accommodate five persons, and are rented for 25 cents per hour, \$1.50 per day. They will be available during week-ends until school vacation, then daily until fall.

popular is also unsure but what ever happens the hallmark of great architecture is, and will continue to be the quality of solid integrity and beauty of design which an architect gives to a structure.

Blown-Out Fuse Lights Up The hunt for that fuse that just blew out is eliminated by one of those simple twists of electrical science. A tiny incandescent lamp has been added to the fuse. Now, when the fuse goes out, the lamp goes on.

The New Jersey Poll Dewey Leads; Truman 2nd; "Ike" in 3rd Place

WALLACE COULD SWING ELECTION

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll If the nominating conventions that meet in Philadelphia this summer to select Presidential candidates, would let New Jersey voters do the job today, New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey would be the Republican candidate; and President Harry S. Truman, the Democratic candidate.

Interestingly enough two out of every five Republicans in the state say they want Dewey, and exactly the same proportion of Democrats say they want Truman.

Tom Dewey is today (as he was on two previously reported New Jersey Poll surveys) the state's leading choice for President. Mr. Truman is runner-up candidate, nosing out General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who, despite his bowing out as a candidate, still has a substantial group of "die-hard" supporters.

New Jersey's top three candidates are all more popular today than they were on the last survey reported by the New Jersey Poll in January.

OTHER CANDIDATES' POSITIONS UNCHANGED

The standings of the next four candidates in the Presidential race are exactly the same as they were last January.

Presidential candidate General Douglas MacArthur remains in fourth place; ex-Governor Harold Stassen, in fifth place, and again Senator Robert A. Taft and third party candidate Henry A. Wallace are tied for sixth place.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican dark horse, is tied for ninth place with Governor Alfred E. Driscoll.

When New Jersey Poll reporters asked a cross section of representative citizens all over the state:

"Suppose you had a chance to vote for your favorite candidate for President in 1948. If such an election were held today, which one of these men would you vote for?"

The results were:

	Today	January	November
Dewey	23%	20%	28%
Truman	18%	12%	15%
Eisenhower	16%	14%	15%
MacArthur	6%	6%	3%
Stassen	5%	5%	3%
Taft	4%	4%	5%
Wallace	4%	4%	3%
Marshall	3%	*	*
Vandenberg	2%	2%	1%
Driscoll	2%	1%	...
Warren	1%	2%	2%
Other Candidates	...	7%	5%
No choice at this time	16%	23%	22%

* Less than one-half per cent.

DEWEY REPUBLICAN FAVORITE A breakdown of the Republican vote reveals that Tom Dewey is in first place with 40% of all Republican voters. "Ike" Eisenhower is the second most popular choice of Republicans with 16% of the vote, and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Senate Majority Leader, is the third choice of Republicans with 8% of the vote.

Analysis of the Democratic vote discloses that President Truman is in first place with 40% of all Democrats naming him. General Eisenhower is the second most popular Democratic choice, with 16% of the Democratic vote — exactly the same proportion as the Republicans gave him.

INDEPENDENTS GIVE DEWEY THE NOD Governor Dewey has a slight lead over Eisenhower with Independent voters, undoubtedly because of "Ike's" very definite announcement that he "could not be a candidate." President Truman ranks third among Independents.

WALLACE VOTES COULD DECIDE ELECTION Henry A. Wallace, who recently made headlines when one of the candidates he backed for Congress in New York City won an impressive victory, is ranked fourth by Independent voters.

Wallace's showing indicates that right now he would poll from 75,000 to 100,000 votes in New Jersey. Since Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Thomas E. Dewey by only 26,539 votes in the New Jersey 1944 Presidential election, in a close race Wallace's votes could swing the election in this state.

The standing of candidates broken down by party preference:

	Democrats	Republicans	Independents
Dewey	9%	40%	19%
Truman	40%	1%	8%
Eisenhower	16%	16%	17%
MacArthur	7%	6%	6%
Stassen	5%	7%	3%
Taft	1%	8%	3%
Wallace	3%	*	7%
Marshall	2%	1%	5%
Driscoll	1%	4%	2%
Vandenberg	1%	4%	1%
Warren	1%	2%	1%
No choice at this time	14%	8%	28%

* Less than one-half per cent.

Next week the New Jersey Poll will report on the public's attitude toward parking meters.

Plan for Veterans Homes Originated in Japan

One of New Jersey's largest and most unique private housing developments is being constructed in Essex County near the boundary of Maplewood and South Orange by an ex-Sea-Bee officer who felt that GI's were entitled to more than hastily built temporary housing, which he believed would saddle veterans with debt for years to come.

It all started when Comdr. Arthur Padula was reading a newspaper from his home town, Newark, in the Dai-Ichi hotel, Tokyo, shortly after V-J day. An article caught his eye concerning a neighborhood protest meeting over a proposed temporary veterans housing project in Ivy Hill, largest vacant lot remaining in Newark proper. The citizens objected to temporary veterans housing because they felt surrounding property would be devalued by the erection of such units.

"It made me ripping mad," Padula recalls, "to think that the veteran was coming back to a country where the only housing for them would be in shacks. Why not build permanent homes for them?"

While working with the navy in the Public Works office in New York upon his return home, Padula, a contractor in civilian life, said he saw veterans housing put in odd, unwanted and difficult to get to places and "thrown together like cattle."

This experience, he says, served to intensify his belief that housing was a social problem as well as a problem in construction. At Ivy Hill, he has attempted to place veterans housing in an environment which offers adequate educational and transportation facilities for the tenants. Within a short distance from the housing units are numerous private, public and parochial schools and it is only a short distance by bus to business centers.

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden



CANDID — BUT an honor winner because the picture was carefully planned before the shot was made. Speed Graphic photograph by Heyward Crowson from the Graflex Photo Contest.

DON'T MAKE YOUR PICTURES TOO CANDID

We have always been a strong advocate of natural, unposed pictures. The days of the rigid subject staring with glazed eyes at the camera are fortunately dead and gone, and good photographers know that the best pictures show a split-second of unposed activity.

In an effort to shoot natural pictures, many amateurs go to the opposite extreme, which was characterized by the candid camera mania which swept the country some ten years ago. Then sneak up on an unwitting subject and blast away with little regard for composition, lighting, focus or any other fundamentals of good photography. The simple fact is that pictures can be too candid.

For good pictures, the photographer must plan his setting, exposure, focus and so forth just as carefully as if he were working in a studio. He must watch out for bad backgrounds, choose the camera angle that gives the most dramatic effect and see that his model is properly groomed and posed. There is a big difference between windswept hair that has been carefully arranged, for instance, and untidy, tangled locks. Even the most interesting action makes a poor picture if it is out of focus or shot against a cluttered background.

When we watch a good movie,

Trees and Shrubs Cut Headlight Glare

To block headlight glare on the eight-lane, Elizabeth-Newark Route 25, State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr., will receive bids Tuesday, April 13, for center island dwarf trees and plants.

The proposal will be for 285 evergreens, 4 to 5 feet high; 600 flowering shrubs, 2 to 3 feet; and 1,528 of 3-year old vines and ground covers in Newark on the 6/10 mile, between Haynes avenue and Routes 21, 25 and 29 junction at the Airport.

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The Teen-Ager..... Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER

The Pyramids and Sphinx of Egypt, the cathedrals of Europe, the Taj Mahal of India are all representatives of a very old profession—architecture. As an amateur architect of the sidewalk variety I was aware of the field's general makings but ignorant of any of its deeper facets.

Last week I interviewed Bernard Muller of Short Hills, the well known architect. My conversation with him gave me a completely new viewpoint towards architecture.

To dispose of the more mundane facts let me say that nowadays you need a college education to enter the field. You will have to take a number of purely cultural courses only vaguely related to your future work such as history, literature, and a reading knowledge of French and German, but essentially you will pursue architectural designing and structural engineering courses.

An attempt to preserve the high artistic level of the profession these courses, with misguided logic, have been made requirements in most states in order to become a registered architect.

Don't specialize. Prepare yourself for an adaptable career. Have an interest in all designing from office buildings to private homes.

The future is unlimited. The immediate future is especially so. The vast reserve of pent-up demand for homes and buildings of all kinds is beginning to break.

Mr. Muller concerns himself not so much with an academic discussion of the types of architecture as with the deeper meaning of the word. We should have

no foolish qualms about receiving our inspiration from foreign styles of architecture. For all architecture is a cumulative affair. What we claim as American colonial is actually English in ancestry and all our other styles of architecture are of foreign extraction with only one original dwelling intrinsically American: the Indian wigwam.

APRIL 1, 1948

A Piece of Your Mind

Karl H. Platzer, Ph.D.
Consulting Psychologist

In my last column I discussed the Betsch case, in which three boys not yet in their teens have confessed to looting homes and shooting down a defenseless man as he walked away from them in a lonely street. I made the point that proper psychological testing and treatment should have been employed long before they reached the stage they did.

Now I want to go over the question of what is to be done with boys. Obviously you know I know what happens to them. If convicted they will probably go to a reformatory. There they remain until they are 21 years old and then they will be freed.

Now just what is the point of this procedure? Will the nine of them stay in a reformatory for the rest of their lives? Will they emerge at the age of 21 and then they will be better fitted in any

conceivable way to take rightful, decent, normal places in our social structure? I do not think so, and neither do you.

Prison No Cure

Then what is to be done with them? Obviously, they will not be left to go free, nor should they be returned as they are to a society which must be protected from psychological deviants who would otherwise prey upon us. But imprisonment, no matter how long, how harsh, how restrictive, or how gentle, is not going to cure the boys, and at the end of their appointed periods of punishment, they will be among us again. The incarceration may have taught them a lesson, but the lesson will be of a wrong kind. It may teach them to be wary, to be more circumspect and clever in illegal ways, but it can not bring them to that normal outlook, that social attitude of mind, that emotional balance and maturity, which mark a well adjusted member of society.

What should be done, is to regard the years of their custody by the Law as an opportunity for Society, their foster-parent, to step in and do what has not been done before. They should be given thorough-going psychological tests and interviews. There are certain tests which in the hands of an expert are incredibly revealing, and they can not be faked. On the basis of what is found, psychotherapy should be given; whatever techniques of aeration and ventilation, abstraction, catharsis, support, encouragement, and guidance are needed and are effective. The causes of the crime are psychological; it follows beyond argument that they must be treated psychologically.

Penal systems do not avail themselves enough of psychological aid. It costs money, it is not readily understood, it smacks of foolishness. Yet it is certainly better to spend some money on treatment that promises to rehabilitate persons than it is to have our perennial crime waves, our overcrowded criminal court calendars, our jammed jails, and our overburdened police forces.

Meanwhile, there is another factor that should be discussed. What is the responsibility of the school system in this case, what could they or what should they have done to prevent what happened? My next column will deal with that point.

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HOWEVER ATTRACTIVE THE DISTINCTLY modern architectural ideas may be, the Colonial house that is traditionally American holds its own in popular appeal through the years. Here is a fine example of this type of home, done in white pine clapboards, white cedar shingles.

Record Reported By Colonial Life

Premium receipts of \$6,711,781 in 1947 were the highest in the history of The Colonial Life Insurance Company of America, according to the report of Richard B. Evans, president. Last year's figure was 8.8% greater than in 1946, he stated.

Commenting on the 50th Anniversary which the company observed last year, Mr. Evans said: "During our Golden Anniversary Year we made gratifying progress in our efforts to expand our service and to build additional protection for our policyholders. Our statutory policy reserves as of the year's end totaled \$32,519,969, an increase of \$2,368,341. This included \$218,085 in voluntary additions to reserves, thus adding to our financial strength for the protection of our policyholders."

"During the year the Company paid \$1,554,796 to living policyholders in matured endowments, disability benefits and policy cash surrender values, and \$995,994 to beneficiaries. These combined payments were 6.9% greater than those made during 1946. The total benefits paid to our policyholders and beneficiaries during our fifty years of service to the public have exceeded \$87,500,000."

"The assets of the company were increased by \$2,400,269, or 7.2%, to a total of \$35,644,424. Almost 38% of these assets are invested in U.S. Government bonds; 28% in high grade Public Utility, Railroad and other corporate bonds, and 26.8% in well selected first mortgage loans, 40% of which are insured under the Federal Housing Administration or partially guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. We now hold \$1,008,222 in mortgages on homes of veterans of World War II, granted under the provisions of the "G. I. Bill of Rights," an increase of \$779,507 during the year."

"The Company's total life insurance in force increased \$16,449,374 during 1947, the second greatest gain in the half century history of the company. On December 31, 1947, The Colonial Life Insurance Company of America had a total of \$199,172,391 of life insurance in force."

"The company has initiated steps to further improve and enlarge its capacity for service. Construction of our new Home Office Building on Prospect Street in East Orange was started last September. We expect to move from Jersey City, occupying our new home in the Fall of this year."

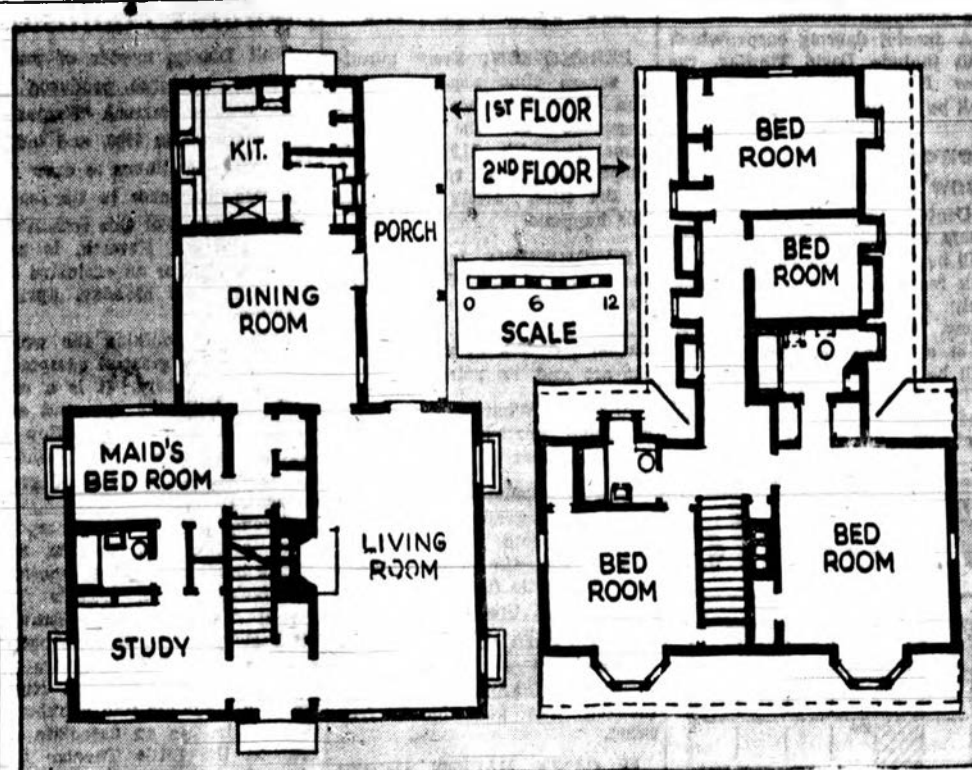
"The Colonial Life Insurance Company of America has entered its fifty-first of public service in the strongest financial position in its history. We look to the future with every confidence," concluded Mr. Evans.

Model House Feature of Show

A six-room model home, modern and complete in every detail, will be the centerpiece for the second annual postwar Northern New Jersey Better Homes Exposition, to be held in Newark's Sussex Avenue Armory, May 15 to 28. Walter J. Gill, chairman of the home show committee, said the home would consist of two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen, dining room and bath, all completely furnished and realistically landscaped.

"We know the people of North Jersey will be as interested as we realtors in the innovations that will be shown in this model home," Gill said.

The Howard Savings Institution of Newark will sponsor the home which will be designed by McMurray and Chirgott, Union architects.



INTERIOR PLANS OF THE HOUSE are unusually desirable, with the entire upper floor reserved exclusively for the family bedrooms, the maid's room being downstairs. Dining room and kitchen are in a separate wing.

Our Neighbors

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

Shouts of "Tally-Ho!" resounded along the main street of East Orange last week. That cry, usually considered a trademark of the English countryside was not misplaced in this case however, for a wild fox had wandered inadvertently into the main thoroughfare of East Orange. In hot pursuit were several blue-coated policemen.

The wily Reynard caused some consternation among passers-by, particularly among those who were just emerging from the local bars, as he eluded all efforts of police to capture him by dodging agilely from doorway to doorway. In fact he was too nimble for his two footed pursuers and finally succeeded in making good his escape.

"Why didn't you shoot him," one of the bystanders asked of a puffing policeman as the fox scurried out of sight around the corner. "What," exclaimed the policeman, "and me without hounds, bugles or even a red coat! Egad, old man, it just wouldn't have been sporting."

What you don't know won't hurt you. This ancient adage was proven true following the unseasonal electric storm last week.

Several days after the storm Mrs. Julian Huster of Ridgewood was jokingly telling neighbors about a bolt of lightning which had entered her living room only to vanish as quickly as it had come but apparently doing no damage to the house.

A few minutes later as she crossed the street she noticed that a drape was hanging at an odd angle from one of her attic windows. A meticulous housewife, she went to the attic to investigate. Once in the attic she found that the mischievous bolt of lightning had not only disarranged her curtain, but had also torn a large hole in the attic wall.

A meticulous housewife she immediately rehung the curtain.

Traditionally COLONIAL

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

In this age of rush, confusion and insecurity, there is something very relaxing and reassuring, somehow, in contact with things that breathe the atmosphere of a happier and more peaceful past.

That, perhaps, is one of the reasons for the fact that the popular appeal of houses in the Colonial tradition never gives ground, no matter how many and varied the architectural ideas developed by those seeking to create building designs that will express the modern spirit.

The house pictured above beautifully exemplifies the simplicity, dignity and comfortable home-ness that one invariably associates with days gone by. The straightforward openness of its appearance gives an impression of easy friendliness; of informal cordiality that is the very essence of the American way of life.

While the house appears of no more than moderate size, it nevertheless has plenty of room. Four bedrooms and two baths for the use of the family and its guests are provided on the second floor, a maid's room and bath being located on the first floor. And instead of having part of the living room devoted to a dining area, as is so frequently done nowadays, this house has a good-sized dining room in a separate wing, with the kitchen situated behind it.

In addition to all this, there is an extra room at the front of the house for a library or a study.

Future Influenced By Home Habits

Habits learned in the home will determine one's usefulness later in life, according to Rabbi Ahron Opher, member of the Inter-faith committee which is sponsoring National Family Week this year from May 2 to 9.

"The habit of cooperation acquired in the home will determine one's usefulness and adjustment in society," said the religious leader who is an official of the Synagogue Council of America with headquarters here.

"The home is not a dwelling, but a living fellowship," he stated. "It represents differences in age and sex, in interests and temperaments, in ability and experience. Yet it is united by the power of love, which estab-

lishes and preserves the family." The Rabbi said that religious leaders have long held that the home is basic to development of spiritual insights and moral practices.

National Family Week is widely observed by Protestants, Catholics, and Jews. Special services and activities are planned by churches, synagogues, and communities during the week to emphasize the importance of good home life.

Besides the Synagogue Council, sponsoring agencies include for the Protestants the International Council of Religious Education, United Council of Church Women, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference is also a sponsor.

Working conditions are getting better and safer, but accidental deaths and injuries on the job are still on the upswing, the National Conservation Bureau says. Last year 17,000 persons were accidentally killed while at work, an increase of 500 over 1946. The reason: Individual carelessness, and indifference to safety rules. When you take a chance, you not only endanger your own life but those of your fellow workers, the Bureau points out in a plea for common courtesy and more safety.

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THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T MAKE IT EASY

When a defender can't find any sure way to beat the contract, he at least should try to make the declarer's job as difficult as possible. To play in such a way as to eliminate any guess for his opponent is to act the part of a fool, whether the date be April 1 or some other time. Such a decision often confronts you when a lead is made toward a king-jack combination in the dummy. Playing your ace right away takes the guess out of it for the declarer, whereas a low card leaves him wondering what is best to do.

K J 10 9 2
A 6 2
Q 7 2
A 8 7
K 10 7
3
K 8 7 4
5 4

N
W
E
S

Q 5 3
K 9 8 6
4 2
Q 5
K 8 3

6 4
A
J 10 9 3
K J 10 9 6
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 1
1 2 3 4
4 1 5 6

West picked the heart 3 for his lead, the Q losing to the A. South for reasons best known to himself, followed his taking out of trumps with the A and K by working on the diamonds. He led the J to the K and A, then gave up a diamond to the Q. Ruffing the heart return, he scored the diamond 10 and 9, then led the spade 4.

If West had played low, South would have had a bit of a problem to make his contract; he said later that he would have put in

the J. If he had, that would have lost to the Q and the A would have set him. But West came right in with the A on the first spade and thereby eliminated all guess for the declarer.

South, by that playing plan, was just as foolish as West proved. After taking out trumps, he should have worked on the spades, not the diamonds, by leading low from his own hand and the coming up with the K if West played low. West was much more likely to have the Spade A than East, since he made the first overcall. In any event, guessing the spades right would have made it unnecessary to get any break in diamonds, as losers there could have been thrown on spades. Playing as South did, he took chances of bad luck in two suits, spades and diamonds, instead of in just one.

Garden Club Program

Endorsed

Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey, acting state health commissioner, has endorsed the program of the Garden Club of New Jersey to offer certificates or awards to places selected by the Garden Club along State highways showing particularly fine landscaping.

The New Jersey State Department of Health agreed to make a check on compliance with health regulations at places selected by the Garden Club Committees to assure reasonable compliance with regulations before a certificate is granted. Such places may include restaurants, or eating places, stores or industrial establishments. The check will be made at those places indicated by the Garden Club as scoring sufficiently high in other respects to warrant an investigation as to observance of health standards.

Paper Mill Begins Rehearsals

A company of 50 outstanding actors, singers and dancers has begun rehearsals under the direction of Frank Carrington and Agnes Morgan Monday for the opening production of the new Paper Mill Playhouse season, "The Great Waltz" which will be unveiled to Millburn audiences Monday, April 12.

The first of an ambitious schedule of productions, "The Great Waltz" will be followed during the spring and summer by "Rosalie," "The Vagabond King," "The Mikado" and "Die Fledermaus." The latter is best remembered by the recent Broadway production which used the name "Rosalinda."

Opening with the music of the waltz kings, the Johann Strausses, father and son, the other productions will feature tunes by Sigismund Romberg and George Gershwin, Rudolph Friml, Sir Arthur Sullivan and an encore of Johann Strauss.

Musical Director John Charles Sacco is giving his fullest attention to the outstanding musical possibilities of the Strauss work, drilling both the orchestra and the singing chorus of 34 voices in the waltz melodies which accompany the love story of olden Vienna in the days when the Hapsburgs ruled the gayest capital on the old European continent.

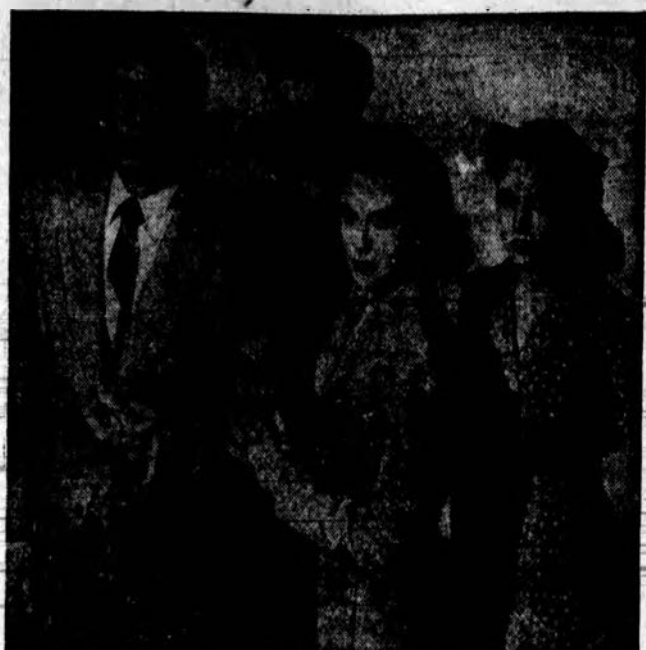
A special dancing corps which will include David Tihmar, the new Paper Mill choreographer, will be featured in the production.

Horror Show at Loew's State

Center of attraction for theatergoers on Tuesday night, April 8 will be Loew's State Theater, Newark featuring a one performance only stage and screen horror show. Doors will open at 11:30 p. m. and the special performance will be started at midnight.

Tickets are on sale in advance and only the capacity of Loew's State Theater will be sold.

At the Maplewood Theater



"IF WINTER COMES," film version of A.S.M. Hutchinson's novel of bigotry and injustice in a small English village comes to the screen this week at the Maplewood Theatre with a distinguished cast including Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr, Angela Kerr, Angela Lansbury and Janet Leigh.

It Happens At the Movies

PERFECTION: Every minute of screen time requires perfection of performance in the engagement of the projector's sprockets with 11,520 perfectly shaped and placed sprocket holes in the film. Every 60 seconds this happens.

PREDICTION: In readership there are stories of the day, novels of the month and books for a lifetime. It can be so with motion pictures to the profit of the art and its patrons.

ASKING: What are the chances of Bingo Parties in your theater? Answer: O . . .

EMPTY: Some say it's cute to remove photographs from a lobby display. Some laugh as they take home the fresh flowers from the Little Girls Room. Some meanies call this stealing.

RODENT STORY: A Virginia theater used as an attendance booster a rat-killing contest. One rat tail was good for a free ticket.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE: Things you and I will never see: The 'new' Dick Powell with a shave. Ingrid Bergman posing for a mascara advertisement. Katharine Hepburn shopping in the stylish stout department. A movie audience which does not applaud whenever Brooklyn is mentioned. Frank Sinatra as Tarzan. The Duchess of Windsor with a windblown bob.

Little Theater Features Fantasia

Walt Disney, master of music in the visual sense, produced his great concert feature "Fantasia" in technicolor in 1940, and today, the picture continues to draw enraptured audiences to its repeat engagements. For this reason the Little Theatre, Newark, is now presenting it for an exclusive engagement until Monday, April 5 inclusive.

"Fantasia" contains the works of some of the greatest composers in musical history. It is a concert for both the eye and ear. Under the brilliant direction of Leopold Stokowski, the Philadelphia Orchestra plays eight great treasures of music.

Among the famous compositions are: Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, Dukas' The Sorcerer's Apprentice, Stravinsky's Rite of Spring, Beethoven's Pastoral, Ponchielli's Dance of the Hours, Moussorgsky's Night on Bald Mountain and Schubert's Ave Maria. As an associate attraction the Little Theatre will show the "Walt Disney Package" consisting of five outstanding Disney cartoons.

BOTULISM

A possible result of careless procedures in home canning of some foods is the deadly type of food poisoning known as botulism. This is caused by a germ which grows in non-acid foods or foods with low acid content.

Solution To Last Week's Puzzle

PART SALEP SALAD SLIM
ALEE AGILE CRANE PORE
NOIL FOLIO MENNA IBIS
TENEMENT PRO DULLNESS
OILY BLOOD LEAD
GLASSY TRIPLET RULING
ROUTE SHINE ARM GENERAL
ODD RATING BREATH IVA
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HOME SLANT SPAR
TERETE SLOPE RETRIEVE
ALAR NATIVE FETE CLAM
CUR STRIPE RETORT APE
IDEAL ALP REWIN ASTIR
TERREY LEGATEE SPEEDY
SERF RIVER SEEN
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EBON BREED OVERT YOME
CODA AGAVE RANGE OGGEE
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Shrine Circus Comes to Newark

Returning to the Sussex Avenue Armory for its 2nd annual display of all that is strange and wonderful, the Hamid Morton Salaam Shrine Circus will open for seven days and nights beginning April 19.

One of the features of this year's show is the "Double Repeating Cannon" from which two humans are shot into the air at the same time.

Many entertainers from all parts of the world will make their debut in the Shrine Circus. France is represented by the Norberthys whose act circus officials say, will cause one to breathe a little faster. From China, Miss Florence Hin Lowe will demonstrate the art of contortion.

The show which will run for over two hours will include a large assemblage of elephants, trick bicyclists and many clowns.

Beneficiaries of this year's show will be New Jersey Division American Cancer Society Underprivileged Children and Shrine Activities Fund.

Two performances will be given daily at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. except Saturday and Sunday matinees will be held at 2:15 p.m.

Marian Anderson Coming to Mosque

Recently back from her first concert tour of Cuba and Jamaica, Marian Anderson, the noted contralto, will be heard in a concert at the Mosque Theater, Newark, on Thursday, April 15.

In this Essex county appearance, her first in several seasons, Miss Anderson will mingle many new numbers with the classical and romantic songs and the spirituals which the great American singer renders so effectively.

Although requests for Miss Anderson's appearance on the concert stage triple the number scheduled for her, her impresario, S. Hurok, in recent seasons has been forced to limit Miss Anderson to 60 concerts annually in this country, thus permitting her to fulfill her radio commitments and her tours outside the United States. Soon after her Newark appearance she plans to pay her first visit to Australia and New Zealand.

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Handicap Didn't Stop This Youth

A Rutgers University graduate who didn't let blindness interfere with completing the requirements for a degree months ahead of most of his seeing classmates or with commuting daily from his home in Rahway will be the subject of an article by Ralph Knight in the March 27 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

The graduate, 24-year-old Paul DiBenedetto, of Rahway, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in economics in June, 1947, 31 months after he had matriculated. That would have been a good record for any student but Paul is totally blind and has been since birth. He hasn't let it slow him down very much. In addition to being a very busy insurance broker in his home town, he is vice-president of the New Jersey Council of Organizations for the Blind, and is one of the few members of that group who does not have a seeing-eye dog. During part of World War II he worked in a munitions plant.

While attending Rutgers for nearly three years, he commuted daily by train from his home in Rahway, and made his way from home to station and from station to classroom without assistance. His direct and sure-footed progress about the campus always made his fellow students and professors marvel.

His only help was a white-painted cane which he used to guide his steps. While in college he would usually top off his lunch at the Student Union, where he was president of the Commuters Club, with a fast game of pinocle. Any

of his oft-beaten opponent would tell you that blindness means nothing to him in that respect.

Revival of Victory garden organizations throughout the country is urged by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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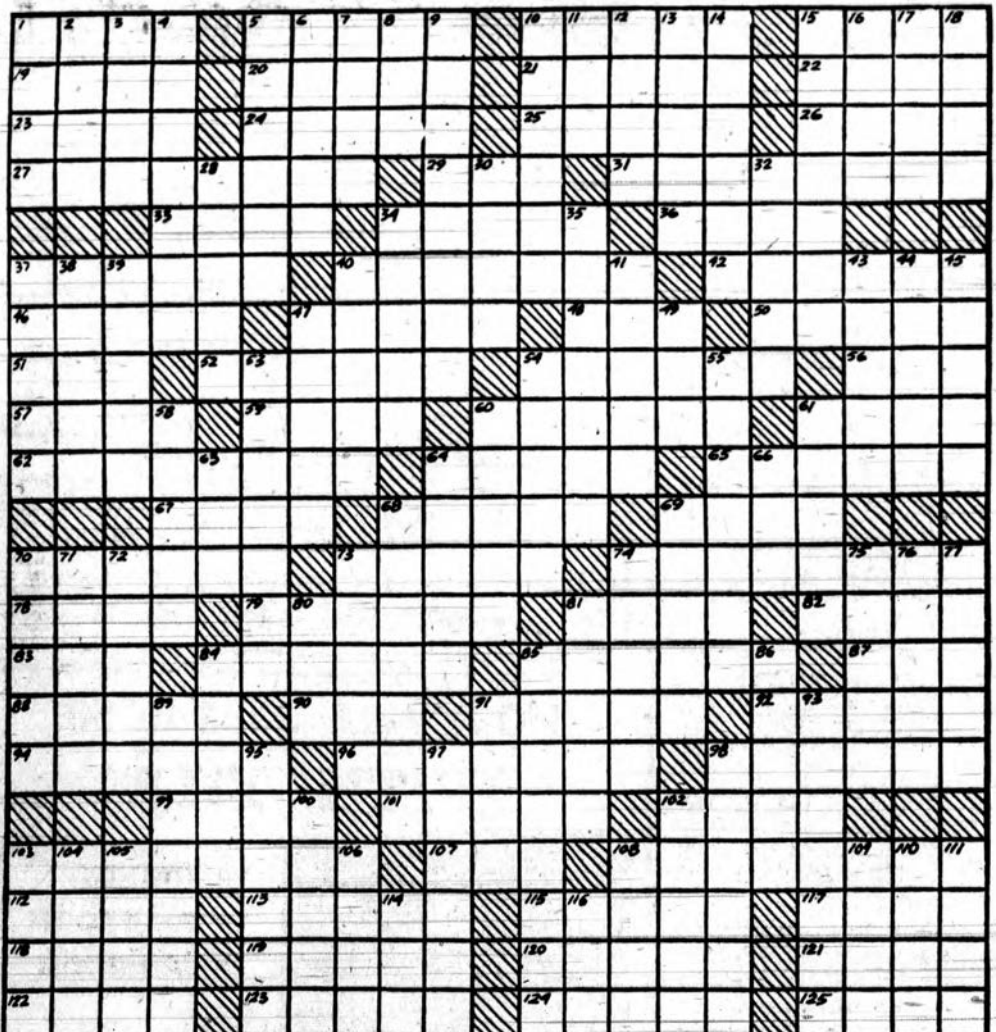
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Weekly Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- | | | |
|--|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1—Disjoin | 51—Unmatched | 92—In a state of motion |
| 5—Dried orchid tubers | 52—Graduation | 94—Ring on harness |
| 10—Course at a meal | 57—Exchange premium | 96—One to whom bequest is made |
| 15—Frail | 59—Hanker | 98—Slave |
| 19—Opposite of aweather | 60—Make | 101—Stream |
| 20—Quick | 61—Wild hog | 102—Viewed to be |
| 21—Wading bird | 62—Irritating | 103—Extinction |
| 22—Skin mouth | 64—Grain to be ground | 107—Kind of cloth |
| 23—Knots of wool | 65—Humbly | 108—Act of proving faithless |
| 24—Leaf of a book | 67—Domestic | 112—Dark |
| 25—Reddish orange dye | 68—Slope | 113—Engender |
| 26—Bird venerated by ancient Egyptians | 69—Nonmetallic mineral | 115—Public |
| 27—Dwelling house | 70—Circular in cross-section | 117—Ponderous volume |
| 29—For | 74—Recover | 118—Finale of sonata |
| 31—Bluntness | 78—Axillary | 119—American |
| 33—Unctuous | 79—Indigenous | 120—Latitude |
| 34—Life fluid | 81—Festival movement | 121—Molding |
| 36—Conduct | 82—Edible molusk | 122—Turn over |
| 37—Wanting life or fire | 83—Wordless snarling fellow | 123—Sufferer from |
| 40—Group of three | 84—Type | 124—Enroll |
| 42—Vedominant | 85—Vessel used in distilling | 125—Utter |
| 46—Course | 87—Simulate | |
| 47—Gleam | 88—Perfect | |
| 48—Fortify | 90—Mountain | |
| 50—Of the cheeks | 91—Regain | |

VERTICAL

- | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|--|
| 1—Gasp | 43—External occipital protuberance of skull | 81—Not so many |
| 2—Lilaceous plant | 44—Of the vessels of war | 84—Fine driving icy particles |
| 3—Check | 45—Dazzling | 85—Variety of zoophyte |
| 4—Of bony fishes | 47—Pit | 86—Narrow to a point |
| 5—Securely | 49—Dull finish | 89—Magazine |
| 6—Suffering | 53—Nutriment | 91—Rant |
| 7—Lively tune | 54—Saline solution | 93—Legislator |
| 8—Hebrew high priest | 55—Coaxer | 95—Of a social group |
| 9—Populating | 58—One remaining | 97—Supporting beam |
| 10—Educational institution | 60—Crimped | 98—Type of dog |
| 11—Live | 61—Containing barium | 100—Produce stuff |
| 12—Debar | 62—Medieval challenge | 102—Woolen fabric |
| 13—Cancel | 66—Machine projection | 103—Ship's platform |
| 14—Trader | 68—Light shoe | 104—Central American tree |
| 15—Small axis | 69—Counter-irritant | 105—Mineral vein |
| 16—Rounded | 70—Silent | 106—Low |
| 17—Fleur-de-lis | 71—Escape | 108—Reedlike grass |
| 18—Hodge-podge | 72—Scarcer | 109—Form of ascetic philosophy (Hindu) |
| 28—Niggard | 73—Quiet | 110—Verily |
| 30—Cord | 74—Rebind | 111—Onion |
| 32—Show mirth | 75—Gladden | 112—Nightfall, poetic |
| 34—Fetch | 76—Flat | 116—Advance guard |
| 35—Costliest | 77—An abrasive | |
| 37—Moan | 80—Southern constellation | |
| 38—Reside | | |
| 39—Official examination of accounts | | |
| 40—Object | | |
| 41—Negotiate | | |

THEATER-RECREATION

The "Pleasure Bound" Page

News and Views on Places to Go and Things to Do

DINING-NITE SPOTS

Walter Road's MORRISTOWN THEATRES

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ops all the "Road" Pictures!

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ROAD TO RIO
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EDMOND O'BRIEN **ELLA RAINES**
"THE WEB"

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Gene Autry & "Champion"
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JOHN MILLS **VALERIE HOBSON**
'Great Expectations'
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"THREE DARING DAUGHTERS"
In Technicolor

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Special Engagement of
Charles Dickens
"NICHOLAS NICKLEBY"
Shown at 7:30 and 9:45

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
John Garfield - Lilli Palmer
"BODY AND SOUL"
Also
"GLAMOUR GIRL"
Featuring Gene Krupa and Orchestra

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
Walter Pidgeon - Deborah Kerr
"IF WINTER COMES"
Also Françoise Tont - Janet Blair
"I LOVE TROUBLE"

PALACE
Now thru Wed. April 7
Jeanette MacDonald
"THREE DARING DAUGHTERS"
In Technicolor

REACON MAIN & GROVE EAST ORANGE
Thurs. to Sat.
Alan Ladd
"WILD HARVEST"
Dorothy Lamour
— also —
"BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY"
— also —
"SWEET GENEVIEVE"

Pix Newsreel MAIN & PARK ORANGE
CONTINUOUS DAILY • OR 3:20 P.
1 Hit—Now to
Marie
Dorothy
John Wayne
"THE SPOILERS"
Edward Arnold

Pictures, Plays and People

By PAUL PARKER

Hollywood producer, Hal Wallis, has concluded negotiations to film "Obsession," a national magazine story by Gertrude Schewtzer. Barbara Stanwyck is slated as the probable actress for the leading female role.

"Obsession" is a drama involving a young woman who overcomes a humble background as a domestic by sheer force of will. She becomes a nurse and years later is pitted against her former employer, in winning the affection of the man they both love.

Miss Stanwyck's performance in the recently completed "Sorry Wrong Number" is said to have been one of the top dramatic roles of her career—and it is believed that the central role in "Obsession" will provide her with another such tour de force.

Charlie Forsyth, sound effects man for the Lux Radio Theater, has been experimenting with a new sound effects device which will simulate the sound of jet planes.

Last week these same sound effects very nearly were responsible for Charlie's downfall. While conducting the experiments Charlie nearly severed his thumb on a buzz saw. (Next time, Charlie, better leave superlatives to the experts.)

Camera work on the "Great Gatsby" is under way at Oxnard and at Paramount's Hollywood studio. The group shooting exterior of Oxnard includes Shelly Winters and Barry Sullivan, of the cast. Producer Richard Mailbaum, and a crew of 75 technicians. Director Elliott Nugent is filming interior in the studio. Alan Ladd, Betty Field, McDonald Carey, Ruth Hussey and Howard Silva will have leading roles.

Gordon Nelson, veteran, of 28 New York stage plays, has been signed by Paramount for a role in the film. This will be his first appearance in pictures since he last appeared in silent films more than 20 years ago.

The Edgar Bergen troupe recently returned to Hollywood from Texas with honors heaped high on their heads. Charlie McCarthy is now king of the Mardi Gras in Galveston, honorary congressman-at-large in Dallas. When asked what honors Bergen received, McCarthy quipped: "Bergen is an honorary aid to me . . . and that's all, brother!"

The circus will be seen on the New York area's television screens again this year. Opening day of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus at Madison Square Garden will be televised by WOBS-TV.

Hearing Aids Available
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"TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE"
Humphrey Bogart—Walter Huston
plus Selected Short Subjects

Sun. to Tues., April 4 to 6
Ester Williams—Van Johnson
in
"THRILL OF A ROMANCE"
and
"SPOILERS OF THE NORTH"
with Paul Kelly

LIBERTY
THURSDAY - FRIDAY
"CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE"
In Technicolor
With
TYRONE POWER
and Jean Peters
STARTING SATURDAY
JAMES STEWART
— in —
"CALL NORTHSIDE 777"
With
RICHARD CONTE
LEE J. COBB
HELEN WALKER
LATE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

★★ NOW PLAYING ★★

Cranford
April 1-3, "GLAMOUR GIRL," "BODY AND SOUL," "IF WINTER COMES," "I LOVE TROUBLE," "UPTURNED GLASS," "MY GIRL TISA."

East Orange
April 1-3, "WILD HARVEST," "BLONDIE'S ANNIVERSARY," April 4-7, "TYOON," "SWEET GENEVIEVE."

Hollywood
April 1-7, "MY GIRL TISA," "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY."

Ormont
April 1-3, "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE," April 4-6, "THRILL OF A ROMANCE," "SPOILERS OF THE NORTH."

Elizabeth
April 1-3, "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME," "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY," April 4-6, "VOICE OF THE TURTLE," "CAPTAIN BOYCOTT," April 7, "BODY AND SOUL," "GLAMOUR GIRL."

Liberty
April 1-2, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE," April 3-7, "CALL NORTHSIDE 777."

Ev
April 1, "LAD OF THE MOHICANS," "KIT CARSON," April 2-3, "WHERE THERE'S LIFE," "THE LONG NIGHT," April 4-6, "HIGH WALL," "FABULOUS JOE."

Regent
April 1-7, "WOMAN FROM TANGIER," "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS."

Ritz
April 1-7, "BLACK BART," "WOMAN'S VENGEANCE."

Tate and Royal
April 1-3, "TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE," "WARY LAD," April 4-6, "THE EXILE," "PIRATES OF MONTEREY."

Trand
April 1, "ROAD TO THE BIG HOUSE," "HOLLYWOOD BARN DANCE," April 2-3, "THE MUMMY'S TUNE," "SON OF DRACULA," April 4-6, "AMERICAN EMPIRE," "BUCK SKIN FRONTIER."

Irvington
April 1-3, "CAPTAIN BOYCOTT," "VOICE OF THE TURTLE," April 4-6, "NEW ORLEANS," "I WALK ALONE," April 7, "THE EXILE," "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME."

Anford
April 1-3, "GLAMOUR GIRL," "BODY AND SOUL," April 4-6, "I LOVE TROUBLE," "IF WINTER COMES," April 7, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE."

Madison
April 1, "VOICE OF THE TURTLE," April 2-3, "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP," "WOMAN FROM TANGIER," April 4-5, "THE LOST MOMENT," "STORK BITES MAN," April 6-8, "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS."

Maplewood
April 1-3, "NICHOLAS NICKLEBY," April 2-3, "BODY AND SOUL," "GLAMOUR GIRL," April 4-6, "IF WINTER COMES," "I LOVE TROUBLE," April 7, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE."

Millburn
April 1-3, "GLAMOUR GIRL," "BODY AND SOUL," April 4-6, "I LOVE TROUBLE," "IF WINTER COMES," April 7, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE."

Morristown
April 1-7, "ROAD TO RIO."

Jersey
April 1-7, "I WALK ALONE."

Park
April 1, April Fool Jamboree, April 2-4, "BLACK BART," "DOCKS OF NEW ORLEANS."

Newark
Branford
April 1-6, "I BECAME A CRIMINAL," "APRIL SHOWERS."

Stanley
April 2-8, "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE."

Proctor's
April 1-6, "HALF PAST MIDNIGHT," "BISHOP'S WIFE."

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Latest News plus Selected Shorts

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Four hours of COMEDIES.

Little
April 1-3, "FANTASIA."

Orange
Embassy
April 1-3, "CAPTAIN BOYCOTT," "VOICE OF THE TURTLE," April 4-6, "GLAMOUR GIRL," "BODY AND SOUL," April 7, "THE EXILE," "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME."

Palace
April 1-7, "THREE DARING DAUGHTERS."

Pix Newsreel
April 1-7, "THE SPOILERS," "DIAMOND JIM."

Roselle Park
Park
April 1, "THE EXILE," "LIVING IN A BIG WAY," April 2-3, "SOMETHING IN THE WIND," "PIRATES OF MONTEREY," April 4-6, "I WALK ALONE," "GAY RANCHERO," April 7, "VOICE OF THE TURTLE," "THE FABULOUS TEXAN."

Rahway
Empire
April 1, "SARGE GOES TO COLLEGE," "ROBIN HOOD OF MONTEREY," April 2-4, "LOOK WHOSE LAUGHING," "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES."

Rahway
April 1-3, "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME," "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY," April 4-6, "BODY AND SOUL," "SMART POLITICS," April 7, "MY GIRL TISA," "UPTURNED GLASS."

South Orange
Cameo
April 1-3, "NEW ORLEANS," "I WALK ALONE," April 4-6, "THE EXILE," "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME."

Summit
Lyric
April 1-7, "BODY AND SOUL."

Strand
April 1, "IF WINTER COMES," "RAILROADED," April 2-3, "PIRATES OF MONTEREY," "MAIN STREET KID," April 4-5, "SINGAPORE," "DANGEROUS YEARS," April 6-8, "MY GIRL TISA," "THE DRAGNET."

Union
Drive-In
April 1-3, "THE WEB," "TRAIL TO SAN ANTONIO," April 4-7, "GREAT EXPECTATIONS," "PIRILIM LADY."

Union
April 1-3, "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY," "YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME," April 4-6, "FABULOUS TEXAN," "VOICE OF THE TURTLE," April 7, "GLAMOUR GIRL," "BODY AND SOUL."

Linden
Plaza
April 1-3, "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP," "PIRATES OF MONTEREY," April 4-6, "BODY AND SOUL," "CURLEY," April 7, "THE CORSIKAN BROTHERS," "VACATION DAYS."

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LORETTA YOUNG
DAVID NIVEN
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At the Palace




TWO GREAT MUSICAL artists are brought together on the Palace screen in "Three Daring Daughters," in the person of Jeanette MacDonald and Jose Iturbi. Miss MacDonald plays a modern business woman who finds romance with Iturbi during a tropical cruise.

Romberg Concert At Mosque
Sigmund Romberg will open his new concert tour at the Mosque Theatre April 24 with an orchestra and soloists highlighting musical scenes from his operettas. Among his many scores composed by Romberg are, "Love Come Back to Me," "Deep in My Heart," "One Alone," "The Riff Song" and "Stouthearted Men."

Drive-in Theater Opens
The Route 29 Drive-in Theater, Union, has opened for the season for those who are devotees of the outdoor theater. For greater comfort and hearing ease, the Drive-in has installed in-car speakers.
Currently featured are "The Web" with Edmond O'Brien and Ella Raines, also "Trail of San Antone" starring Gene Autry. Starting Sunday the features will be "Great Expectations" and "Pilgrim Lady."

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SMART LITTLE PLAID wool frock for Spring is woolknit, its colors gray, with plum and silver overplaid. Rolled collar, silver kid belt.

Red Cross Offers Baby Care Course

Another daytime class in the Red Cross Nursing course, Mother and Baby Care and Family Health, is being offered by the Home Nursing Committee of the Elizabethtown Chapter, American Red Cross. It was announced by Mrs. Joseph T. O'Leary, secretary of the Home Nursing Committee. This class will meet at 1073 East Jersey street, Elizabeth, on Monday and Thursday afternoons from one to three o'clock. The first meeting will be on March 29, the

last on April 15. Miss Mary S. McDermott, R.N., will conduct the class.

While all women are welcome in the class, Mrs. O'Leary explained that the course has been designed to meet the needs of the inexperienced young mother. She will learn about the care that is necessary before the baby is born, how to prepare for the baby's coming, what takes place during the birth, care of the baby, including practice in bathing, dressing and handling, and the growth and development of the baby and the child.

For more information, or to register for the course, call Elizabethtown Chapter, American Red Cross.

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Spring Cleaning

With spring just around the corner, it's time householders made plans for the annual Spring Clean-up to remove fire hazards that have accumulated during the winter.

It's time, too, for civic organizations and leaders to plan organized Clean-up campaigns in their own communities. Spring Clean-up campaigns not only help prevent destructive fires, but they make the entire community a brighter, better place to live in.

Spring Clean-up Week is observed in nearly 10,000 communities throughout the nation, during April and May.



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NEW Woolknits

By TRACY ADRIAN

It's quite a gag to show you such handsome wool fashions for Spring today, and tell you they are woolknit, not woven fabric.

Brings up the point at once that sag and bag have been abandoned forever on the part of good woolknits, smashing a pet idea which sometimes persists in the face of the truth.

Fashions like these, besides being smart, can take the hardest kind of steady wear without contracting shine, wrinkles and a generally sat out look. Texture designs are classics among wools... herringbone, plaid, checks, tattersalls, etcetera. Besides which there are novelty patterns which only knits can achieve. Colors run through all the light and dark tones, as well as violent sports colors.



TAUPE WOOLKNIT IS the coat and skirt fabric for this three-piece costume, ideal for travel and similar wear. Green and white contrast.

For Your Health's Sake

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

When one disease masquerades as another, the doctor may have trouble discovering and unmasking the real culprit.

One of the best (or worst) of all mimics known to medicine is gall-bladder disease. It may be present without producing any symptoms at all and then, on the other hand, it may imitate symptoms caused by many other abnormal conditions of the chest or abdomen. It is estimated that at least one-fifth of all patients who complain of indigestion are suffering from some form of gallbladder disturbance.

Pain and Tenderness

Acute gallbladder disease is easy to diagnose when there is pain in the right upper part of the abdomen, with tenderness in the same region. In some cases, however, the indications are not so plain. In these instances the pain may be in the pit of the stomach, the chest, or the back; and other symptoms may be present which indicate that there is possibly some disorder of the heart or the stomach or the bowel.

These are the cases demanding a thorough study, including X-rays of the stomach, bowel and gallbladder, as well as an electrocardiogram or electrical tracing of the heartbeat. With these methods, the doctor usually can arrive at the proper diagnosis promptly.

Until Symptoms Subside
Operation for acute gallbladder infection, as a rule, should be de-

layed until the symptoms have subsided, except, of course when there are signs that perhaps the gallbladder may rupture or break open.

In the treatment of acute gallbladder infection, various drugs may be administered by the physician to relieve pain, and fluids may be given by injection under the skin or into a vein. The diet is kept low in fats and rich in vitamin B, especially the B-complex, vitamin C, and vitamin K.

In chronic gallbladder disease, there is usually some pain in the upper part of the abdomen, with belching excessive gas formation and, sometimes, vomiting.

The eating of fatty foods may cause indigestion or may actually produce pain, because the fats stimulate the contractions of the gallbladder.

Treated Medically

Chronic gallbladder disease, as a rule, is treated medically, that is, operations are not carried out. In patients with good appetite a diet high in fats is used. It is employed because it will tend to make the gallbladder empty itself, and the giving of bile salts and bile acids also may stimulate the flow of bile.

Pains are relieved by such drugs as phenobarbital and atropine, which the doctor prescribes.

When stones are present in the gallbladder, an operation must be performed to get rid of them, because contractions of the gallbladder in the presence of stones may cause it to rupture. Prior to the time of the operation, the patient should avoid overeating and should particularly avoid fats and fried foods.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. J.: Will you please tell me something about sciatica, its cause and treatment?
Answer: The treatment of sciatica consists in the removal of the cause which frequently may be found in a focus of infection in the teeth, tonsils, nasal sinuses, or somewhere else in the body. Sometimes the cause is a disturbance of the spine; an X-ray would determine this. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Over 33,500 persons accidentally lost their lives at home during 1947, an increase of 1,000 over the year before. A majority of these tragedies were caused by falls, points out the National Conservation Bureau. The best way to keep your family safe is "good house-keeping," says the Bureau. Keep stairways clear of loose objects, keep toys picked up, fasten down loose rugs that may send you crashing to painful death or injury.

Keep Eggs Clean, Covered, Cold

"An egg is the cement that holds the castles of cookery together," a famous chef once said. How true this is. Without eggs, cooks would be lost. They wouldn't have eggs to thicken their custards, puddings or sauces; to leaven their muffins, cakes and souffles. And think of the scrambled and fried eggs and the wonderful egg dishes that would not be.

But there are eggs! And now when they are more plentiful and lower priced than at any other time, it's good time to use them frequently. Their high food value gives special reason for using an egg a day for each member of the family. The good quality protein, vitamin A, B complex and D, the iron and phosphorous and other minerals are all essential to healthy living.

There are three words to remember in taking care of eggs at home whether it's for just a short time or a longer period. Those words are clean, covered and cold. Buy clean eggs from reliable dealers. Store eggs in the refrigerator. Keep them in a

covered container to prevent loss of moisture and absorption of odors from other foods. Eggs will keep for weeks if stored properly. Some homemakers find it a good idea to buy eggs in the spring when they are plentiful and store them for fall and winter. Keeping them in water glass or freezing them are the most common ways of storing eggs. The first Easter card was sent about 75 years ago.

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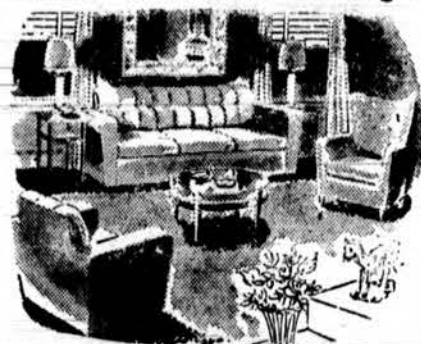
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IT'S COMING! "SA-FUR" WATCH FOR IT!

- TUNA FISH LOAF**
- 1 seven oz. can tuna
 - 1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs
 - 1 tablespoon butter, melted
 - 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 - 1 tablespoon parsley, minced
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 cup milk
- Combine ingredients. Mix well. Place in greased oven pan, bake for 25 minutes in a 300 F. oven. Serve with mushroom or tomato sauce.
- SALMON POTATO PIE**
- 1-1 lb. can pink salmon
 - 2 cups thick white sauce
 - 2 cups mashed potatoes
 - 1 can peas
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons fat
- Bake salmon, add to white sauce and peas. Put into greased baking dish and top with mashed potatoes. Dot with fat and brown in a hot oven.
- MENU**
- Sunday — Stuffed shoulder of veal, oven browned potatoes, peas and carrots, orange and grapefruit salad, chocolate pie.
- Monday — Fricassee of veal with rice, brussels sprouts, carrots with parsley butter, pickles, fruit gelatin.
- Tuesday — Salmon potato pie, buttered beets, Mexican slaw, apple sauce cake, custard sauce.
- Wednesday — Boiled smoked pork butt, cabbage and potatoes, spring salad, apple sauce, Floating Island, cookies.
- Thursday — Broiled liver with bacon, creamed potatoes, whole kernel corn, asparagus salad, blackberry Flummery.
- Friday — Tuna fish loaf, baked potato, new spinach, jellied to-