









Desert Song Draws Large Audiences

"Desert Song," which opened at The Paper Mill Playhouse on Monday, September 14th...

man to act and about him, and the... of the audience...

Health Report Listed

The report of Robert D. Truitt, registrar of vital statistics, reveals that during August there were 7 births, 4 deaths and 1 marriage...

Developing New Tract

DeWitt and Kemp, developers of Spring Brook Park and Colfax Manor, have designated their third development in Baltusset way...

Gridders Play Tomorrow

DeWitt's 1942 football edition opens the season tomorrow under Coach Les Goodwin, at Round Brook.

AT THE MOSQUE



Sylvia Sidney is returning once again to her first love, the theater. On Tuesday night, September 22nd...

Mosque advertisement listing services and contact information.

Strand advertisement listing today and tomorrow's shows.

Paper Mill Playhouse advertisement for 'The Desert Song'.

Millburn, N. J. advertisement for a play.

Lyric Theatre advertisement for 'The Gay Sisters'.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Ten Years Ago

SEPTEMBER 25, 1932. Supervising Principal Fred J. Hoffman, local deputy director of emergency relief, tendered his resignation from the relief office...

Former Mayor Gabriel Larsen received a patent, his nineteenth, on an automatic propelling pencil...

Miss Marion Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of 82 Battle Hill avenue...

Overseer of the Poor James C. Stiles occasioned a nerve-racking incident at the state Junior Order parade being held in Broad street...

Five Years Ago

SEPTEMBER 25, 1937. Township Committeemen Lewis Macartney and Alfred Trundle were re-nominated in the three-cornered race for Town Committee...

(Gloria Ger), 14 years old, of 25 Morris avenue, was injured when knocked from her bicycle by an auto on Mountain avenue near Taylor street...

Applications of interested parties to pay by taxes and assessments on the former Donovan estate property in Baltusset road totaling \$5,800...

Our Guest Corner

Midway Islands, for they fought as Americans only can fight...

Their sweat and blood mingled together the same old, the same way, for a common cause...

The men who fought in our last war knew no boundaries, no divisions, they fought and sacrificed for Americans, for their whole country...

SEPTEMBER 25, 1941. The general impression that we will remain on our job is not entirely true...

Theodore Ganska of Mountain avenue was a patient at Overlook Hospital, Summit, recovering from leg injuries suffered when struck by an automobile on Morris avenue near Center street...

Rev. Arthur Charlesworth took over the leadership of the Methodist Church and will serve as acting minister during the absence of Dr. Carl Melhara.

Morris Division of the Public Service Coordinated Transport was first place in the East in a nationwide safety contest...

A letter signed by the school crossing guards requesting an increase in salary was read at the Township Committee...

Channing Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Brown of 121 Melsel avenue, is a freshman at Rutgers University...

NEARBY THEATRES

Table listing nearby theatres and their current shows.

Springfield Sun Wedding Invitations and Announcements advertisement.

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SUMMIT, N. J. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

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Parade of Fashions

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Hahne & Co., Newark, N. J.

See story on page 3.

### Line, Color, Detail Your General Duty To Your Own Public

Chosen is a rather special sort of word. It implies something rare, particular, personal, thought-about, searched for, perhaps longed for—something choice. And choice should not be too strong a word to apply to your clothes. The indefinability of youth may be concealed underneath youth's easy glow; but, after the twenties, in discrimination becomes a major error in clothes.

The weighing of every line, every colour, every detail is part of your general duty to your own particular public—your pleasant duty to present yourself as effectively as possible. Even in these days of external chaos and immeasurable events, that necessity, small though it is in comparison with world events, is still needful. For to lack discrimination is, almost inevitably, to turn sloppy. And sloppiness is no virtue, no matter what emotion or great concern impels it.

Here are general rules: Learn to apply them to yourself. Tricornes, saltors, turbans, manubriated helmets are usually good for you. Bonnets, flaring flanges, sweetly pretty hats in general are not. Trim veils will add to the effect, besides keeping you neat. They are kind to your skin, your eyes, your colour. Elaborate, fussy, too flowing veils can make you look ridiculous. (Perhaps you've seen the pathetic sight of a tall-swatched, aging ex-beauty?) All black hats, contrary to opinion, are not as good for you as black relieved with white or colour: as blue, green, purple, rosy-red, or mauve-blue.

And in choosing your hats, just as in choosing dresses and suits, refuse to make a decision without benefit of a full-length mirror. For you—even more than for your daughter, the total ensemble is the thing! In clothes as in life, right proportion has a little magic in it, and right proportion in clothes is not come by without a long view.

When you choose your clothes for after dark, it is worth the trouble to have your hair done the way you usually wear it for evening, to put on evening make-up, to wear your evening foundation, and to try on your clothes under electric light. Don't trust to luck that the neck-line which looks a little too wide or too narrow or too deep with your daytime coiffure will be suddenly transformed by the magic of night light. It won't! Test your clothes severely in the conditions which will prevail when you wear them.

This year, of all years, the evening and dinner fashions are definitely your dish. Covered shoulders, long or longish sleeves, long, wrinkling gloves, a deep V-neck-line, and soft skirt drapery are practically universal in evening fashions.

Don't necessarily cling to the eternal black for evening. Dark blue is equally distinguished, likely to be more flattering. White colour or dark green, purple brown or dark grey all have the quality of restraint you like in black; and they are often much more becoming.

When you choose your dresses for day try to choose them with the hats which will accompany them. For the proportion, the colour of a hat may change the line, the effect of your whole costume.

And again, for day, do not feel that you must cling to the safety of black. Black is actually a colour for the young, and when the tones of your skin, your eyes, and your hair are dimmed, as is the case with almost every one after forty, you will find it much kinder to have as a background for your faded-down colouring something less dramatic than unrelieved black. Make up to it; accent it with colour, with white, or with jewels.

We know one distinguished woman whose whole wardrobe is based on muted dark blue, which she wears with black or grey furs. The effect is enchanting, far more flattering, personal, and distinguished than a black wardrobe would be for her. You might decide to be the lady in green and assemble through several seasons a wardrobe with green as a basic colour and accessories in different tones to vary and complement it.

A final word: Choose your clothes slowly, carefully, thoughtfully. Spend as much as you can afford for one perfect costume. Wear your perfectly fitting suit over and over and over, with the hat which was designed to complement your "suit-figure," with the shoes whose heel height and ankle line are exactly right for the length of your trim suit skirt. Do not be afraid of repeating a becoming perfect costume. Do not be afraid of repeating the same colour in several different things in your wardrobe. In these days, no one expects even of women of great wealth a great variety of costumes. Therefore, pin your faith on "one perfect thing" and spend on it the time, the thought, and the money which a good thing usually costs.

Not for you the re-creating technique. And, since you probably want to spend less on your clothes this year, have fewer clothes if necessary; or make up in

JANE ENGEL... FOR SUITS, COATS



THE SUIT—Jane Engel exclusive in superb 100% wool fabric. Man tailored two-piece darkwood tweed with little boy's collar. Front and back high kick pleated skirt and fitted jacket. Polkae green, vintage red, earth brown, cloud blue, 10 to 20. \$25.  
THE COAT—Companion boxy overcoat, vent back, two large flap pockets, quilted rayon lining. \$25.—Jane Engel, East Orange.

Use and careful purchasing where you must cut down in price. Unless you already own one, buy this year of all years, a reliable folding mirror or a mirror screen—so that you may see yourself not merely from your best angle—or from your pretty, full-face view, but so that you can see what your public sees as you go down the street—your whole effect, from the tip of your neatly polished, good calf walking shoe to the top of your well-placed little winged hat. This precaution taken, there is small danger of your greeting yourself in a strange, full-length mirror with a startled inner cry "Can this be I?" Instead, you will meet your approaching image with quiet satisfaction, since every detail will be something you have planned and know is right—right for you, and right for your times.—Vogue.

Try caps... knitted stockings, caps to match your sweater and gloves, velvet caps to match your velvet collar. Try fur hats to match the lining of your topcoat. Watch the new clothes... they're much easier to wear than the old ones. Try a higher hat if you're homesick for your pompadour.—Harper's Bazaar.

Watch brown... brown jersey under a black coat, a brown moire dinner dress, a brown evening suit with brown beads. Watch oatmeal in the newly revived kasha, in tweed coats lined with muskrat, in little day dresses of jersey or hand-knit wool. Watch midnight blue for winter topcoats, tweed suits, jersey dresses.—Harper's Bazaar.

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### Tuesday Meeting For Fall Conference, Y. W. C. A.

The annual fall conference of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at the Association building on Tuesday, September 23, according to Miss Cecilia L. Jeffrey, general secretary of the Association. The subject of this year's conference is the "Building of a Responsible Membership." The meaning of a responsible membership will be defined in a panel discussion including a

board member, a committee member as recorders and resource member, a Girl Reserve, a Business Girl and an Industrial Girl. It is expected that out of these discussions recommendations will be accepted for the association as a whole so that members assume greater responsibilities in the direction of the association program, says Miss Jeffrey. A special feature of this conference will be the Red Cross Canteen supper which will be served at 6:30 p.m. by a Canteen Committee of which Mrs. W. Regan is chairman.

### Refugee Workrooms Requests Clothing Scraps

The Refugee Relief Workrooms has been built on a program of months of another year of war and privation. The Refugee Relief Workrooms has been built on a program of months of another year of war and privation. The Refugee Relief Workrooms has been built on a program of months of another year of war and privation. The Refugee Relief Workrooms has been built on a program of months of another year of war and privation.

### A Timely Selection of Children's Items for School

**GIRLS' TWO-PIECE SUITS**  
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Expertly tailored to fit the young miss. Good all wool quality broadcloth. Sizes 8 to 16. Smaller range of sizes 6 to 10—at \$10.98

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TO: ALL MEN IN ACTIVE SERVICE  
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SUBJECT: YOUR AFFAIRS AT HOME  
September 21, 1942  
LJM: EH

We are writing to you men in uniform who are miles away from the attractive community in Northern New Jersey you know as home.

We want you to know that we are vitally interested in where you are and what you are doing. We read your letters as they appear in the paper. We know—some of us—what it is to start before dawn for an unknown destination. We have watched the grey sea slip by the side of a transport. We have slept in mud and in the cold rain.

But this war is even bigger than the war we went to—and we thought that was big enough. This time it is you who are in uniform—and we who are working to keep things right side up at home. We want your minds free to think about your own tough job, with nothing to worry about back here.

The people in this bank can help you take care of your problems on the home front. We do it every day and we want you to let us work for you whenever we can.

Good luck and remember we're here to do our best for you.

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THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY



### 1942 Fashion Picture Is Presented By Hahne & Co.

Today's fashion story is one of many changes that have come out of the war. It has challenged the initiative of American designers who have, in turn, shown what they can really do. New materials have helped create new fashions. Simplicity and quality have abandoned fustian except in the materials not needed by our government.

Color is vibrant! It is a grand morale builder and there is a wide variety of exciting shades for Fall. Among the new and more important ones are the many grays and plum shades which are used in combination with fuschias and brilliant pinks. Greens range from China green, which is brighter than emerald, to jungle or Australian green, which is soft and mellow. Browns follow the numerous tobacco shades from light to very dark, and are lovely with many shades of gold. All Autumn colors at their very best. Black constitutes a good part of most collections. It is often combined with white in contrasts of dull and shiny textures. We see mergers of crepe and satin, wool and velvet, for example.

With all the simplicity of most basic wardrobes, the furloosh or street length blazer dress shows gaiety and interesting trim. "All work and no play" is no answer to modern day problems, so we find flamboyant use of bright sequins and colored beads these last are inspired by Iran and China.

Suits constitute the main part of every wardrobe these busy days. New is in jackets, which are shorter—some, in the extreme short length are called "mess" jackets. Skirts are slim but never pencil-thin. Many are gracefully tapered and are much more becoming to the average woman's figure. Because of the importance of suits, blouses will be tremendously important—some in crepe, some in cotton, some in jersey.

Coats are slim and boxy or wrapped in feeling, often lavishly trimmed with fur (there is no government priority on fur). Watch the importance of the tuxedo for over suits. Watch the new Chesterfield, a direct steal from the men's favorite coat. Fur coats are full cut with becoming back fullness, interesting turn-up or down cuffs.

Hats are fun! There are many intriguing versions of the tooting, the beret returns in many shapes and sizes, many hats go high and with eye-catching crowns and trims. Color is rampant in the Fall collections with a choice for every suit and ensemble.

Dresses are lovely and slender with tie fastenings, side buttonings, draped front fullness and softness emphasized. The modified peg top is stunning in effect—many have hip fullness but hems are kept slim. The fashion picture for 1942 is one of the most interesting and exciting we have seen. Hahne & Co. is full of fashion news and invites you to visit in both Newark and Montclair to see what you will wear, and like, for this brand new Fall and Winter.

#### This Is The Dimout

The bright lights are gone, but New York is not just a city in the dark. The night patrol roars overhead, heavy-freighted ghosts slip slowly down the rivers. Howling as the Barbary Coast, sweet as Our Town on the night of the heli-tons.

East Side, West Side muted, but alive. Fashion comes in flashes whenever the light strikes. Suppressed excitement seen only when the wind blows back a coat flap, when the sailor lights a match, when an opening door throws a streak of the old lights out to the street. A black tweed coat. Flash—a white ermine lining. A midnight-blue suit. Flash—its ermine collar and the white pearls wound round a still sun-burned throat. Flash—a thine-

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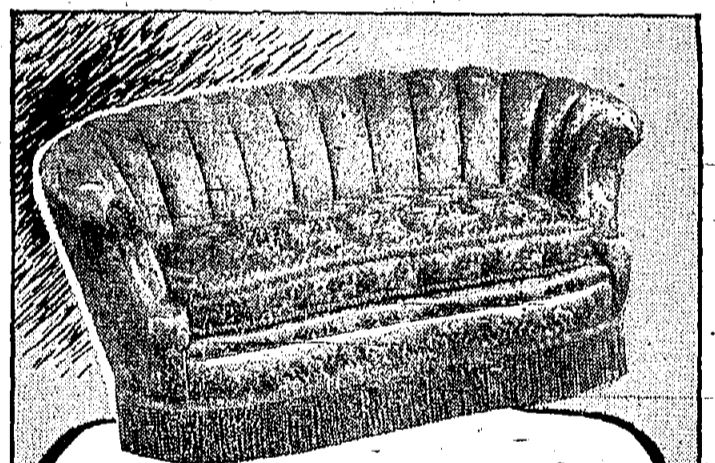
DRESSES are priced from \$10.95 to \$39.95

### STUDY IN REFRESHING CONTRAST



"Phyl" Hanson of Maplewood said "This is me, stacks in a solid tone and plaid for my shirt." "Phyl," Skidmore '44, is a member of The Hahne & Co. College Board. The stacks are 100% wool in light-weight Botany flannel and tailored in perfection. 6.98. The shirt, in a gay plaid, is rayon-and-wool. 5.00. From Hahne & Co. Sportswear.

stone-buckle. The crazy twinkle of an evening blouse, the fake diamond necklace sewn on dead black silk, the tartan in colored sequins on a wooten coat, the phosphorescent palms of a milk-tucked through a klaki arm. Precious dresses, short but worked up—fringe-as-bell-ropes, ruffling with jet or with a galaxy of beads from neck to hem. Cute black dresses for every little girl—short-skirted too, but cut with the deep square necks of bang-out décolletage. This is New York. This is the dim-



**Big Values in Small Sofas!**

The Chesterfield Sofa, pictured above, is constructed on a hardwood frame that is solidly dovetailed together and reinforced with glue-blocks screwed into place. The piece is upholstered with 75% hair and 25% layer felt, on a sturdy foundation of resilient steel springs. A main lining under the decorator selected cover features longer life, and the beautiful channelled back, piped one-piece cushion and luxuriously fringed base, make the sofa worth much more than Fisher's \$79.50 "on-the-highway" low price of.....

\*P. S.—The War Production Board has banned the use of steel springs in upholstered furniture after November 1.

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Perfume is a thing of the moment. Like the bubbles in champagne or the flight of swallows. Like most of the joys of this world, the moment when your plane breaks through the clouds into infinity. When you're skimming through a waltz like a ballerina in "The Swan." When an idea buggs with the splendor of the sun at noon. How could we enjoy ourselves for 365 days, or be angry 3,760 hours? Our moments are all we ever have.

In these dark days when all pleasures are in miniature, it's a real moment when you pull the little crystal stopper out of an amber bottle of rose or green or violet perfume, and the fragrance mist out of the atomizer, settling around you—soothing and reassuring. The flavor may be expensive but one spray of perfume is a two-penny luxury and stirs the nerves, leaves the eyes bright with a not too innocent satisfaction and maybe, into the bargain, gives some unknown,

some beautifying top Secret, his-own member of unexpected pleasure as you pass him by. Government restrictions are negligible, so boarding is a waste of time. But keep your perfume away from the light, so they won't deteriorate. And to get the most out of them use an atomizer after the bath, when the skin is still warm. The roses must have withered in Bulgaria, and the carnations been spat out in Brasse; the perfumes we use are made in this country now, but their properties are always the same, including the frivolous, undeniable lift they will always supply; a moment of needed sweetness on the darkest day.—Harper's Bazaar.

### Fashion Forecasts

By WISS  
The Wiss Jewelry Store, 665 Broad street, Newark, notes an increasing enthusiasm for accessories. With clothes so much simpler this year, we are all delighting in the unlimited opportunities for originality and style in our jewelry.

For sport or dress clothes, Wiss is featuring graceful spray pins, with matching earrings and bracelets in the luscious new Fall colors. Prices range from one dollar up.

### Plenty of Tables Contribute to Convenience and Beauty, Too



Tables do more to create an atmosphere of convenient comfort than any other piece of furniture, say decorators, and this room is a good example of the pleasant variety you may feature in your living room. The round table in the corner and the cocktail table favor the popular pie-crust edge and bases of Duncan Phyfe inspiration, while straight legs of tapering shape identify the other two. All are on display at Zeigler's.

### Our Front Page Girl

MISS BEVERLY CRANE of Montclair

The attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Crane of Montclair is one of the season's busiest models at the Harry Conover Agency in New York. In addition to gracing many a magazine, Miss Crane has introduced our fashion supplement for Fall, 1942! She typifies the smartness, the perfect taste of this season's clothes with a Chesterfield coat, an exact copy of her beau's favorite dress coat. Beautifully made, tailored in men's-wear fabrics, you'll find it in handsome fitted and box styles in Hahne & Co.'s Junior Miss and Coat Departments.

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A The crowning glory of fur felt in two tones with forward visor 15.00.

### The "Crowning Glory" of 1942

It's often been said that a woman's hair is her crowning glory, but we can see a new angle to an old phrase with hats causing such excitement above the brim. This year's crowns are magnificent in a number of wonderful ways. Not the least of their charm is the fact that you can manipulate them as they're most becoming to you. Let Hahne & Co. be your guide to this new kind of crowning glory.

Hahne & Co. Millinery, Fashion Floor  
...and in our Montclair Store



B The crowning glory of a spiral-type in suede-finished fabric with glistening sequin ornament. 12.75.



C The crowning glory of Florenco, Reichman's three-decker forming a forward line with a spangled leather. 25.00.



D The crowning glory of fur felt with twisted stitched wings surmounting a flattering visor brim. 6.95.

### OCD Official Praises Motor Drivers' Course As Best in 3 States

Major Glenn S. Reeves, Corps of Engineers, attached to the Second Regional Area Headquarters, Office of Civilian Defense, New York City, after observing the Black Out Driving Exercise held last Thursday evening by the Emergency Motor Vehicle Drivers Course members of Summit, congratulated the entire group on their excellent execution of the maneuver, which, he said, evidenced both thorough basic training and fine cooperation. Referring to the Course in its entirety, Major Reeves stated that it was the most thorough and complete drivers training program given so far in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

This was Major Reeves' second visit to Summit. At the first session of the Drivers' Course, he addressed the class on the subject of Civilian Defense Organization, and the duties of the Drivers Corps in emergencies.

Lt. Col. Edward B. Twombly, chairman, Summit Defense Defense Council, after observing two night driving exercises, expressed his amazement at the fine showing made and his gratification and pleasure at the cooperative interest and zeal evidenced by the entire group.

The last three sessions of the Drivers' Course were actual convoys designed to demonstrate the various elementary principles outlined and discussed previously, and took the form of combined demonstration and execution of basic convoy operations over routes selected through the cooperative effort of the Union County Park Police and the Chief of Police, New Providence Township. Each maneuver was carried out by members of the training group, convoy officers and staff personnel being arranged by Course Coordinator N. J. Hussey, so as to give every member of the class some form of practical operating experience.

Two convoy maneuvers were held on Saturday afternoon, September 13th, both in charge of the ladies who made up the entire staff and staff personnel. In those exercises about every problem normally encountered in convoy operations was found along the routes and solved by the staff in the most efficient manner.

Following the arrival of the first convoy at its destination, a variety of practical demonstrations covering the use of different types of car jacks, changing tires, both single and dual, hauling a disabled vehicle back to the road by use of a wrecker and when starting a wet motor, changing spark plugs, cleaning fuel systems, etc. were conducted under the supervision of Instructor Frank Pryce, assisted by Kenneth W. Geddes, Raymond Ador, Ralph and Nicholas Di Nunzio, Daniel Guida, William T. Keith and Vincent J. Vito.

The American Red Cross Canteen Service simulated evening mess arrangements by serving sandwiches and coffee to the entire group under the supervision of the Convoy One Supply and Mess Officer.

Convoy Exercise Two was conducted by a second group and returned the column to its base at Edison Junior High School over a route which demonstrated other convoy problems. The entire afternoon exercise lasted from 2 to 6 p. m.

On Monday evening, September 14, following a motion picture entitled "The Motor Car Driver—Night Driving" supplied by the U. S. Army Signal Corps, and a short talk on "Night and Black Out Vehicle Operation" by Major N. C. Wade, a night driving exercise was conducted under command of Instructor Frank Pryce. The route

### BRIGHT WARMTH IN ALL WOOLS.



Whether you're at school, working for a living or devoting your time to defense you want smart, practical clothes like these. The suit in bright or dark 100% wools is \$25. The 100% wool plaid reversible is \$19.95. Both from R. J. Goerke Co. Fashion Centre of Elizabeth.

covered twelve miles and vehicle lamps were shielded to simulate full-out illumination and to give the group members preliminary driving experience in convoy night driving.

The final, and to many the most exciting exercise was held on Thursday night, September 17th, when a convoy, under command of Instructor Roland Levesque, drove eight miles over various kinds of roads under Black Out conditions. Each vehicle used lamp masks reducing the driving light to about 1-200th of its normal intensity and a corresponding reduction for the rear lights.

### R. J. Goerke Co., Elizabeth, Specialize In Junior Miss Styles

On the premise that youth is everything in the world today, and that pint-size clothes is a size and not an age, R. J. Goerke Co., the large modernized store of Elizabeth, known as Fashion Centre of Union County, caters especially to Junior Miss fashions.

Knowing the difficulty experienced and time lost by the average shopper in trying to find smart fashions in junior sizes, this firm specializes in sizes 9, 11, 13, 15 and 17. A happy and comforting thought for the discriminating woman to whom the new fall fashions form such an important thought—and fitting means everything.

That R. J. Goerke Co. has been most successful in this merchandising effort is proven each day by an ever-increasing clientele and patronage, who visit this fine store from every section of Union County.

As this firm states, "The whole idea of a collection of clothes is made just for you—for every individual fit, N. C. Wade, a night driving exercise, when just fancy, and in such a large and wide assortment of fashions that one cannot help but being

thoroughly pleased here.

It's a pleasing sight as one shops here and visits the different departments—each an individual shop in itself—and views the wonderful classics, important occasion dresses, fabulous Hula dresses that don't have fabulous big price tags. Suits that add inches to your reputation. Coats that flatter all the good lines for which pint size figures are famous. Then there are evening dresses that make sure you won't be lost in the crowd. Even skirts, blouses, lingerie in those hard-to-find sizes 9 to 17. Also young millinery and young shoes. In fact, it's a revelation to see for yourself how quickly you can assemble your whole fall wardrobe at Fashion Centre, without fuss or trouble.

Among the outstanding "name-brand" fashions shown at R. J. Goerke Co., and advertised in such fashion magazines as Harpers Bazaar, Vogue, Mademoiselle and Charm are McKatie Classics, Talbots, Dorothy Hobbs, Ann Sultons and Carol King.

An article of this kind falls short in doing justice to the heights R. J. Goerke has soared in the successful presentation of pint-size fashions, but a visit here will bear out all that has been written. "That Youth Shall Be Served" and is being served well at this store.

### YOUNG IDEAS IN SUITS FOR FALL



"Phyl" Hanson of Maplewood and Jane Debevoise of South Orange are both members of the College Board at Hahn & Co. ("Phyl" is Scholastic '41, and Jane is Smith '41). "Phyl," on the left, sticks to a classic type suit of wool gabardine in Fall shades, 39.98. Jane takes to a wool suit with a jacket that buttons up high, and brightens up with a bit of gay peasant embroidery on collar and pockets. Trench gray or green, 29.98. From Hahn & Co. Junior Miss Shop.

### Spencer M. Mahen Elected Treasurer Of Y. M. C. A.

At the September meeting of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. Spencer M. Mahen was elected treasurer of the local association to succeed Herbert G. Puchs who has served the Y. M. C. A. as treasurer for the past year and a half.

Because of pressure of business and conflicting meeting dates Mr. Puchs has found it impossible to continue his membership on the Board, and it was with regret his resignation was accepted.

Mr. Mahen was elected a member of the Board of Directors at the association's annual meeting last February. He has been closely related to the activities and planning groups of the Y. M. C. A. over a long period of years, serving as

chairman of the Bowling Committee and an active member of the House Committee.

At the same Board meeting, James S. Cawley was elected a director to succeed Paul R. Bellows who resigned upon entering Army Service.

Other elections included Kenneth A. Baldwin, Fred L. Palmer and Norman F. Waldon to active membership in the association.

The employment of Norman F. Waldon as House Members' Program Secretary was approved. Mr. Waldon joined the association staff on August 1st by appointment of the Personnel Committee. He succeeds Fred M. Dickerson who left Summit to become associated with the Y. M. C. A. in New Britain, Conn.

Mrs. R. H. Freeman, chairman of the Camp Cannondus Committee,

### Fernwood Beautician Patrons Receive Individual Care

Celebrating their first year in Summit the Fernwood Hairdressers, at 116 Summit Avenue, specialists in permanents to suit the individual, Frances Fox Scientific Treatments as well as facials, are well known to many women in Summit and the surrounding area.

To those who are weekly habitués of this compact salon with its cozy atmosphere and window boxes of flourishing petunias, there is no need for detail about the professional attention and service offered each individual at the salon by three operators to help solve diversified beauty problems.

Frances Fox treatments, for example, are known the country over for their scientific approach to the problems of scalp and hair difficulties and also for the quick results of treatments. It is no false boast that acute dandruff conditions have disappeared, falling hair has been stopped, fading hair has regained its luster, weak hair has grown stronger and oily scalps and too dry scalps have been corrected through the Frances Fox method.

Women who enjoy a refreshing facial and the resulting good effects from a stimulated skin, will find the Nina products, applied by operators trained in this field, to be of the best.

That old problem of "How shall I wear my hair?" can just be handed over to Fernwood Hairdressers and dropped from the weary mind that has exhausted all possible thoughts on the subject. A new, smart and becoming cutting and shaping job done on that shaggy head of wispy hair of which you despair, replaced by soft curls to frame the face and arranged in the style that best suits the contour of the face, is what every woman wants these days to enable her to concentrate in America's all out effort to win this war.

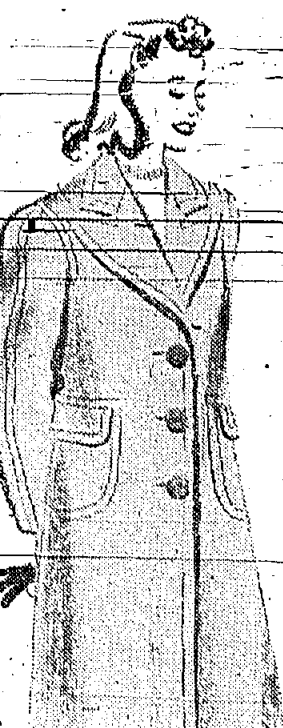
gave a report of the camp for the 1942 season, showing the largest enrollment and attendance of any previous year. Seventy-six different boys, coming from Summit and eight other nearby communities, made up an attendance of 1017. The Board gave a vote of thanks to Mrs. Freeman for the time and interest given by her committee, to J. B. Hoff for his excellent leadership of the camp, and to Dr. H. W. Christensen for his voluntary services in relation to the campers' physical check-ups.



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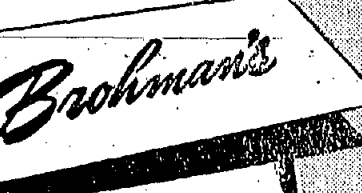
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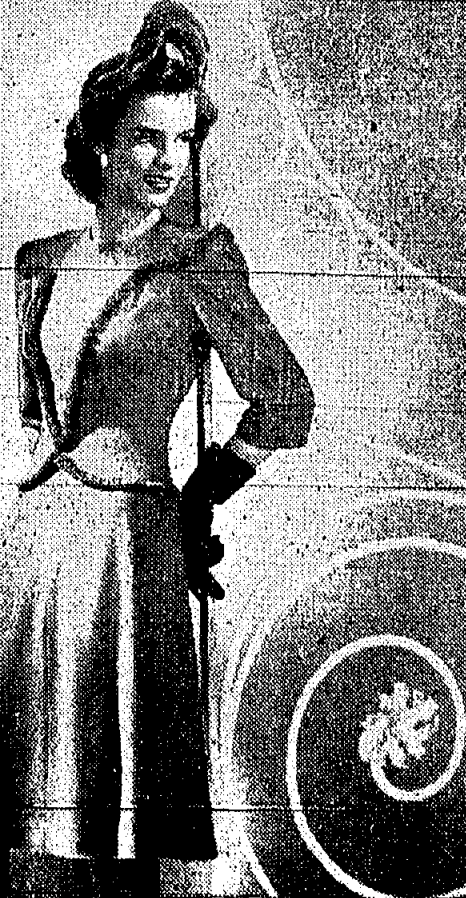
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## Women Show Ability As Vehicle Drivers And Convoy Drivers

Women members of the Emergency Motor Vehicle Drivers Course of Summit were given an opportunity to show their abilities as motor convoy operators on Saturday, September 12th when separate groups were given command of two complete convoy exercises and conducted them in a thorough and excellent style.

The two night convoy exercises were in charge of the male members of the training group. Those maneuvers were likewise well carried out and earned high praise from the observation groups.

Staff and staff personnel of each convoy included all of the essential elements of a real convoy on the march.

**Convoy One:** Commander, Mrs. (L.) Homer O. Leichtenwaller; Operations Officer, Mrs. Catherine Krieger; Advance Agent, Mrs. N. J. Hussey; Maintenance Officer, Mrs. Thelma Short; Medical Officer, Mrs. Bernice Morgan; Supply Officer, Mrs. Winifred Leathem. Guards and Guides: Virginia Boardwell, Adle Castler, Harriet Lott, Mrs. Susanna H. Marek, Harriet M. Schiller, Margaret Spencer, Mrs. Marion L. Willard, Mrs. Helen K. Allen.

**Convoy Two:** Commander, Mrs. Florence M. Van Wageningen, Operations Officer, Mrs. Gladys S. Davenport; Advance Agent, Miss Allan Nydegger; Maintenance Officer, Mrs. Mildred Meisel; Medical Officer, Mrs. Life Bernard; Supply Officer, Mrs. George K. McMillen. Guards and Guides: Mrs. A. J. Brinkerhoff, Blleen Coffey, Mrs. Corwin Lawrence, Floral H. Lennox, Margaret Richards, Mrs. A. C. Taylor, Virginia Weston, Helen Doodard.

**Convoy Three:** Commander, Frank Pryce, Operations Officer, Harry W. Doyle, Advance Agent, Major Guy Bates, Maintenance Officer, Joseph Zeigler, Medical Officer, Arthur J. Scott, Supply Officer, Edwin L. Graves. Guards and Guides: Matthew Porzano, George Galla, Barnaby Kent, Fred A. Lorenz, Henri Porline, Donald Pyle, John Billo, Fred H. Sayre, A. C. Taylor.

**Convoy Four:** Commander, Roland Levesque, Operations Officer, Leslie E. Schroeder, Advance Agent, William J. Doune, Jr., Supply Officer, Matthew Porzano, Medical Officer, Gustav Huelbig, Maintenance Officer, John Billo, Guards and Guides: Harry W. Doyle, E. L. Groves, Daniel Guida, William T. Keith, J. J. Leocelli, Irving H. Mitchell, Ernest Radzio, Vincent Vitale, A. C. Taylor.

Drivers of Officers vehicles: Wm. Behre, Nicholas Di Nunzio, Ralph Di Nunzio, William Dunne, and Frank Martin. Other group members drove convoy vehicles.

The training group included members of: Summit Police Department and Police Reserves, Emergency Ambulance, Street and Sewer Department, Motor Vehicle Corps, American Red Cross and American Women's Volunteer Service and delegates from Millburn, Short Hills, Springfield, New Providence Borough and Township, Passaic Township and Millington.

Don't give up cotton just because it's autumn... you'll have cotton jersey dresses for back wear, tailored cotton suits, quilted cotton topcoats, calico shirts and linings for wool jackets... In fact you can live in cotton from morning till night all winter long.—Harper's Bazaar.

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## Cooperative Effort Plays Large Part In Drivers' Course

That there is no lack of talent in Summit or a desire to be of service for Defense effort, was well evidenced both before and during the Emergency Motor Vehicle Drivers Course, completed last week at Edison School, according to comments made by the instructors staff.

A few of its services rendered are cited as illustrations of the time and effort involved.

Coordinator N. J. Hussey made a trip to New York to prevail upon Professor H. Dutcher, of the College of Mechanical Engineering, of Columbia University, to lecture on the Nomenclature of Motor Vehicles. Through the cooperation of Principal Alton G. Gast, Edison Junior High School, Miss Margaret French, a student, was able to do her bit by drawing illustrations of highway and street conditions for a talk on

### Night and Black Out Driving.

When asked to make a do-outer for use in making the lamp black out masks, John Nalistic, foreman of the Public Service Coordinated Transport Garage, assembled some pieces of metal scrap and made the die during his rest hour.

Three New Jersey State Motor Vehicle Inspectors assisted by six local volunteers gave the required road examinations.

Drs. Paul T. McAlpine and Norman W. Burrell with the help of their assistants conducted the eye tests.

Thomson Brothers secured Frank Mason, of the Electric Auto Life Company, for a lecture on automotive electrical appliances.

Summit Forge and Machine Company manned their wrecker and pick-up car on every convoy maneuver both as a part of the Columbia University, to lecture on the Nomenclature of Motor Vehicles.

All of the typing and mimeograph work in connection with the course was done by the Defense Headquarters staff and by volunteer workers secured through the efforts of Mrs. N. J. Hussey, personnel di-

rector. These included: Miss Gloria Sikke, Miss Catherine Soth, Mrs. E. L. Groves, Mrs. R. W. Atwater, and Mrs. H. M. Barnes.

The City of Summit Department: Police, Board of Education, Fire, Engineers, Street and Sewer, Recreation and the Police Reserves contributed to the program.

Important maps were donated by the Public Service Coordinated Transport and the Port of New York Authority.

Booklets, lectures and literature donations were received from New Jersey Motor Vehicle Department, State Defense Council, American Automobile Association, New Jersey Automobile Club, General Motors Corporation, Travelers Insurance Company, Robert A. McArthur, Director of Personnel, Public Service Coordinated Transport, Jacob R. Mantel, Leslie W. Toye, Asst. Mgr. Transmission Division—Public Service Corporation, Major Glenn S. Reeves, Corps of Engineers, Burlington W. Marsh, Director of—Frat-

teric Engineering A.A.A.; Chester W. Sater, operations manager Newark Unit, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

Films were loaned by New Jersey Motor Vehicle Department, General Motors and the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

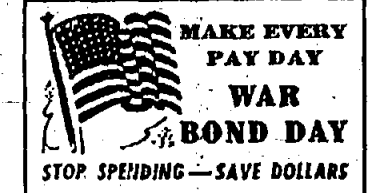
Use of the Watching Reservation for convoy maneuvers was permitted by the Union County Park Commission, who also authorized the cooperative assistance of Sgt. Frederick Thimes, Officer Michael Danziak and others.

Commenting on the assistance received, Major N. C. Wade, director of the Training Course, said: "It is quite obvious that this kind of a course is not a one man's job. Without the hearty cooperation we were accorded, I do not know how much of a course it would have been. But we never even thought of such a contingency. We knew what was needed, went to the proper authorities and asked for it. In not one instance was there any hes-

itancy in granting our requests. We appreciate the cooperation." Continuing, Major Wade added, "No doubt some names are missing from this list, but not intentionally. To all who helped make the course a success the entire instructors staff extends their most sincere thanks."

## REGISTER TO VOTE

The City Clerk's office will be open for evening registration on September 28th and 30th and October 2, 5, and 6 from 7 to 9 p. m.



## Proto Club to Meet Thursday, October 1

The first meeting of the Proto Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be held on Thursday, October 1st, at the Association building according to Mrs. Marion Perst, president of the club. This meeting will be a social to give the members an opportunity to renew acquaintances after the summer vacation. The program committee of which Mrs. Jean Rihart is chairman is planning an interesting program for the year.

New for wartime—warm wool topcoats. Your choice of three types: The black raglan overcoat, often collared in velvet. The shirtdress-topped coat that blouses and then nips in at the waist. The fur-lined coat, full length, three-quarter or short and chunky for easy walking.—Harper's Bazaar.

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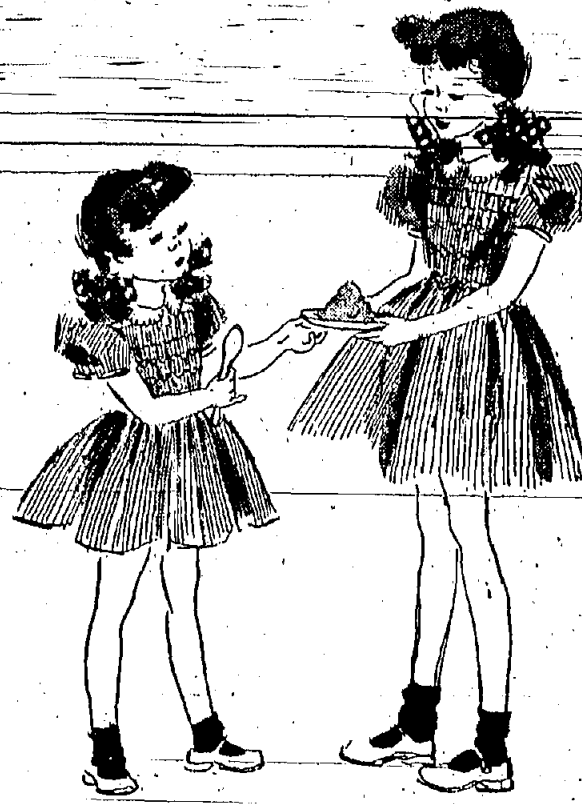
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Patched-on-purpse corduroy, green, red or blue. Jumper outfit complete with white blouse; 3 to 6X, 3.98; Skirt, 7 to 14, 2.98; Ruffle trimmed blouse, 1.29.



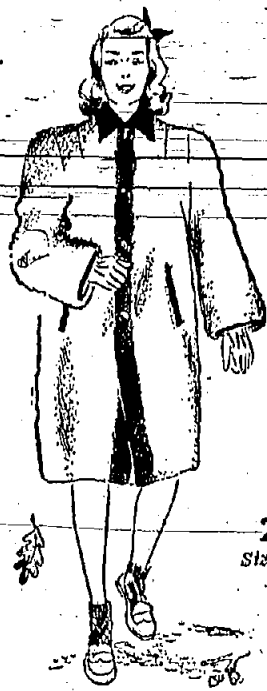
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CLIPS TO WISE BUYING

No one wants to buy a dress that will last only a few days. You don't expect to get something for nothing. If you go out to buy wisely and well, for a good buy is a dress that will last today, it prevents waste, it helps save on inflation.

The sign of a good buy is not always the price. The best fashion buys in these times, or any times, are the dresses you wear the most and love the most, whatever the price.

If your funds are in a strait, first in simplicity. An inexpensive dress, if it can't have both good fabric and such labor-consuming extras as handwork, embroidery, beading. Not with labor costs what they are today.

Don't be over-cautious and conservative. There's no such thing as a dull and good dress. There are only good and dull ones. It can't be a good buy if it sits in your closet.

Many details of workmanship can help make a good buy a better buy. But the main thing about a dress, a suit, a coat, is the way it fits you, and what it does for your face and your figure. Consult a cross-battery of mirrors if you still look well, it's a good buy.

If you're lucky enough to walk into standard sizes, you can afford to be fussy about details. Examine the "finishes" of what you buy. Seams should be generous, armholes bound or covered, stitching nice and smooth.

More about fits: the two most important places are shoulder and waist-line. Skimpiness in either place is well-nigh irremediable. But don't reject a good dress for minor misfitting. Money spent on good alterations can turn out to be your best buy.

More about details: hand-made buttonholes, you'll marvel and try like machine-made ones. All that matters isn't necessarily a good buy, even sequins have varying virtues. Some are novel, some nice, some plebeian, some genuine, and some will melt under heat. So if your favorite dress still has a pressing you, know about the content of its sequins.

Always read fabric labels. There's one on all clothes, that's the law. If the label says pure virgin wool, you know you're getting the best there is in wool. Many fabric tags this year bear new names, such as Arador and Nylon-Tex. Remember these are no more wool substitutes, but wholly new fabrics with wholly new capabilities. Vogue.

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MAJOR HENRY G. NULTON

Major Henry G. Nulton, clerk of Union County, who is now on leave, has departed for service overseas, according to information received last week. Major Nulton is now somewhere in the Far East, his present address being Headquarters, First Army Corps, 770 Post-caster, San Francisco, Cal.

Upon leaving his duties as county clerk, Maj. Nulton was assigned to Camp Craft, S. C., and then to the Headquarters of the First Army Corps at Columbia, S. C. His current transfer followed. He had been a member of the Army Reserve and attended officers' training courses at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Fort Benning, Ga.

Maj. Nulton is a veteran of the first World War, having been in foreign service 22 months. He was a member of the Berlin Military Mission following the armistice.

Mrs. Robert L. Copsey Joins Husband in Illinois

Mrs. Robert L. Copsey of Laurel avenue, moved Sunday to Springfield, Ill., where she has joined her husband, Col. Copsey, who is stationed at the Aviation Supply Depot at Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Copsey, who is a daughter, Mrs. Keith Mount, left her home at Pennington, N. J., to join her husband. Her ten-year-old son, Ronald, accompanied his mother. Another son, Robert, who is a student at M. I. T., after spending the week with his family, returned to his studies over the week-end. Mrs. Copsey, who has been honored by her many Summit friends at numerous parties prior to her departure, was at one time president of the Purnightly Club of Summit.

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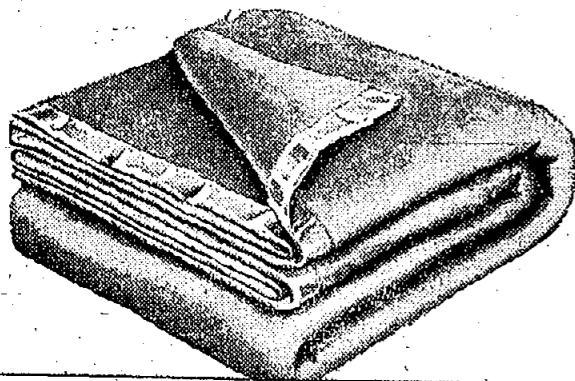
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Liquor Control Group Asks Club to Forego Liquor License

The Summit Association for Liquor Control has written to the Rossmore Club asking that it withdraw its application for a liquor license as "a patriotic gesture." H. Walford Martin, president, writes: "You should understand that we would oppose the grant of a new license to any person or group. It is your misfortune that your case happens to be the one on which we hope the principle of no more licenses will be established because if your application is granted it will be more difficult to refuse a license to another group, likely to abuse it."

Mr. Martin's letter urges the withdrawal of the application on the grounds that alcoholic beverages "take the edge off a man's efficiency." The letter cites the accident last April when a subway motorman "drank five beers just before he went on duty." In an ensuing accident five people were killed by the Hudson tube and there was great damage. The letter also cites a statement by an officer of the Curtis Wright Co. who says: "The question of availability of liquor and beer in the vicinity of an aircraft plant engaged solely in the manufacture of military equipment is a very serious matter."

Also quoted are Gene Tunney and Commissioner Alfred E. Driscoll.

"If you men of the Rossmore Club in this time of war when everything counts will inconvenience yourselves and forego some of the privileges to which you may be entitled you will have lifted your patriotism to the high plane of self-sacrifice and give an example to your fellow citizens," the letter states.

Home On Furlough?



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A couple of hours of intensely thinking about your clothes before you choose them can save you in formidable worry and preoccupation over them afterwards. Know your needs, your tastes, your type, and know when to, and when not to, be bound by the latter. Learn what's really good and likely to be enduring about the becoming fashions. This year, for instance, you couldn't make a better choice than one of the new wear-almost-everywhere coats. A wonderful black

one, lined with quilted black velvet.

If you're a suit-woman, it's a fine year for you. There are devastatingly simple little suits, Chanel-like, to put your handsomest necessities with. Or suits with braid or fur, if you like the suit itself to be decorative. Its lines may be classic... or if you prefer, the jacket could be newly brief, the skirt pressed into knife-creases like a man's trousers. If you choose a beige suit, consider with it jet black accessories, a beautiful black stole.

One of 1942's most brilliant choices is a glitter jacket. A black one encrusted with jet or bugle beads... Or a pink or blue or nautically one, elaborate with braid, beads, sequins. Such a jacket is happy over a short skirt or a long, over this year's or last year's dress, over at-home dinner pyjamas. As for your evening dress, it might be short, might be black, might glitter with sequins under a serene coat, (that don't glitter all over.) If you dance with the young Army or Navy, you might choose bouffant skirts—stiff brocade in legal widths, or a great full skirt, white lace-topped. And for the very worldly—a stiff black slipper suit with feathers in your hair, beautiful gloves, a muff.—Vogue.

Look for quilting... in covers, in berets, in blouses; in cotton, in taffeta, in velvet, in wool.—Harper's Bazaar.

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### Be Kind To Your Clothes

Your clothes, you may think, are your own property, to do with as you like. If you want to wear 'em hard and treat 'em rough, it can't hurt anybody but yourself.

Or can it? Maybe your clothes are more important to the war effort than you think. The Government wants you to conserve what you have as long as possible. Every unnecessary demand for new civilian goods impedes war production.

You must, of course, continue to buy replacements for things that are worn out or unworkable. But by taking intelligent care of the things you have now, you postpone that day as long as possible; and you make your present wardrobe pleasanter to live with, more morale-boosting. Clothes care is part of your war-time job. So cherish not only your silks and woools—which may well be irreplaceable but everything you own. Herewith, some tips on how to do it.

First step of all is to provide yourself with a really good, reliable dry-cleaner, if you haven't already got one. He'll do more than a poor one, undoubtedly; but he'll be worth it. In his hands, clothes won't mysteriously shrink, run, stretch, fade.

We need hardly tell you to lavish care and thought on the silk dresses you have now, if any; there are no more where those came from.

Hang your silk dresses in a dry, dark closet; brush them gently with a soft, soft brush; and never dab perfume on them. The chemical will make the silk change color in sunlight. Silk or wool jerseys are, of course, the great exceptions to the hanging rule; they should be folded and laid away in a drawer, otherwise they'll stretch.

Wool is an animal fabric too, and while it isn't quite as finicky about climate changes as silk, it has its own likes and dislikes. Wool is a great fresh-air fiend. For example: If woollen garments are kept too long hermetically sealed inside an airtight closet, the wool fibres will actually suffocate—they will never regain their original resiliency and life. If you have put your woollens away in a moth-proof dungeon, take them out every six weeks or so to air—literally, to breathe, if possible, keep them in a cool closet. If woollens are wet, don't drape them over the nearest fire-screen or radiator to dry; extremes of temperature will ruin—and shrink—the fibres. Hang them some place where the temperature is moderate, and where the air circulates freely. Never hang them in a closet while they're still damp.

Constant brushing is tremendously important in the care of your woollen clothes, so play the clothes brush briskly. When you take off a wool dress or suit, hang it up and then brush the collar, cuffs, elbows, and the back of the skirt, if nothing more. A crepe lining in the back of the skirt will help it keep its shape. For serious bulges, in skirt or elbows, consult your cleaner.

Practically the most important defense measures of all is to "rest" your woollen clothes. Don't wear your wonderful little wool suit day after day, with fresh blouses; wear

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it a couple of times, then give it a quiet day's rest and airing, carefully hung up. (Ideally, you should give it one day of wear and two of rest.)

Rayon is another fabric that allows extremes of heat and cold, especially heat. Remember, too, that rayon is extremely strong when it's dry, but weak when it's wet—unlike cotton, which is stronger when wet. In washing rayons, never soak them, even for a minute.

Wash them in lukewarm water, mild suds; wrap them in a Turkish towel and knead out some of the moisture; then hang them out in the sunlight, away from direct heat. Allow them plenty of time to dry—18 hours is the minimum, and isn't too long. When you wash stockings that have rayon tops or feet, don't plan to wear them the following day; let them dry till the day after. They may feel dry after hanging overnight, but don't be deceived. They're not.

When you buy stockings, buy them so they really fit the length of your feet and the length of your legs; know what your actual measurements are. (War-time note: If you're doing more walking than you ever have in your life, the chances are that your feet are big-

ger than they were.) Wash stockings—rayon, silk, nylon, rayon, or cotton—after every wearing, and as soon as possible after it.

In fact, the belief that frequent washings (or cleanings, as the case may be) will shorten the life of your clothes is a myth—long since exploded. Proper washing (or cleaning), at frequent intervals, is the best way to prolong their usefulness. Not only because particles of grit and grime in the fabric will wear it out, but also because

This applies to girdles, too—in fact, it applies particularly to them. Girdles, and pantie-girdles, should be washed after practically every wearing; use the same lukewarm water and mild suds we've mentioned before, the same squeeze (as opposed to scrub) technique. Don't wring them out—wrap them in a Turkish towel, then hang them up, again avoiding direct heat.

No matter how many girdles you

own, never put any of them away, out of circulation. Not only because it smacks somehow of hoarding, but because the girdles just disintegrate. Keep them rotating, so each one is being worn, and washed, equally. If worn or worn spots appear by them, have them mended expertly with elasticized thread—mending with ordinary thread will only hasten their decline.

Shoes should be tread up as soon as you take them off, unless they're wet, in which case they should be stuffed with paper and left to dry. (Never near an open fire or radiator.) After they're dry, brush off any mud or moisture-spots. Avoid brushing suede shoes with a wire brush—a regular kitchen vegetable brush or bottle-brush is better. (The friction of a wire brush creates heat, which mats the surface.) There's a wonderful chemically-

five and ten stores, and the like.

treated sponge for grooming suede, available at most notion-counters, Calf and other smooth leather shoes, of course, need saddle-soap or polish.

But don't let your enthusiasm for shoe-polish-sweep-you-into-putting-it-on-your-hatbags. For one thing, it's intended for heavy shoe-leather, and may spot the finer leathers used in bags; for another, it may rub off at close quarters. A cat-skin or crocodile bag can be refurbished by rubbing it with the inside of a suede glove, using a rotary motion, or even by daily handling with suede gloves.

If you've been carrying a bag out in the rain, don't wipe off the wet spots—let the bag stand till they're dry, then brush it. Or, in the case of a suede bag, use the aforementioned chemically-treated sponge. For the inside of a bag, just as important to good grooming as the outside, a vegetable-brush, again, comes in handy—reaches down in corners where tobacco-crumbs lurk.

Washable leather gloves (which will, or should, make up the major part of your glove wardrobe) usually have their own washing directions, provided by the manufacturer. Cherish these, follow them to the letter, and your gloves should stay as fresh and soft as the day you bought them. With kid, Jersey, or velvet gloves it's probably safer to entrust them to your cleaner—although velvet gloves can be treated at home by holding them over the spout of a steaming tea-kettle, and gently brushing up the nap.

Before an evening at home, change out of the clothes you've worn all day into a housecoat or negligee. At-home clothes serve a double purpose—they save your street clothes from strain, and your slip covers from contact with outdoor grime.

Rotate your clothes—day by day, week by week, season by season. Don't wear a spring dress all winter, under a heavy coat, or on unexpectedly mild days. Put it away for the winter, and then produce it rested and revived, when spring comes around.—Vogue.

### Photographic Study Made of Vermont Spots

Miss Margaret E. Cawley, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cawley of Plymouth road, returned last week from a three weeks' trip through Vermont, where she made a photographic study of old churches and covered bridges. Miss Cawley went to Stowe, Vt., by train, then covered the length and breadth of the state by bus and on foot, with pack and camera equipment.

Miss Cawley's parents are authors of the recently published book, "Little Rivers of New Jersey," a photographic guide book based on Mr. Cawley's lifetime experience canoeing more than 10,000 miles on New Jersey waterways. She will return this week to New York University, where she is majoring in music.

### YMCA Women's Auxiliary Have First Meeting

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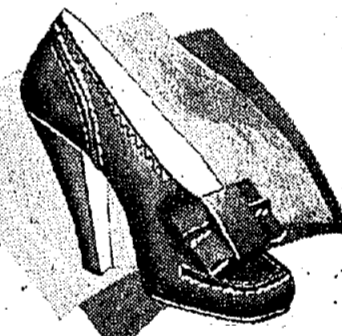


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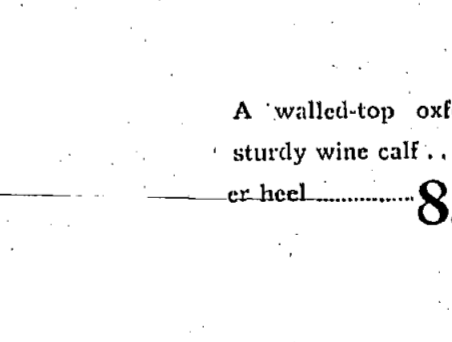
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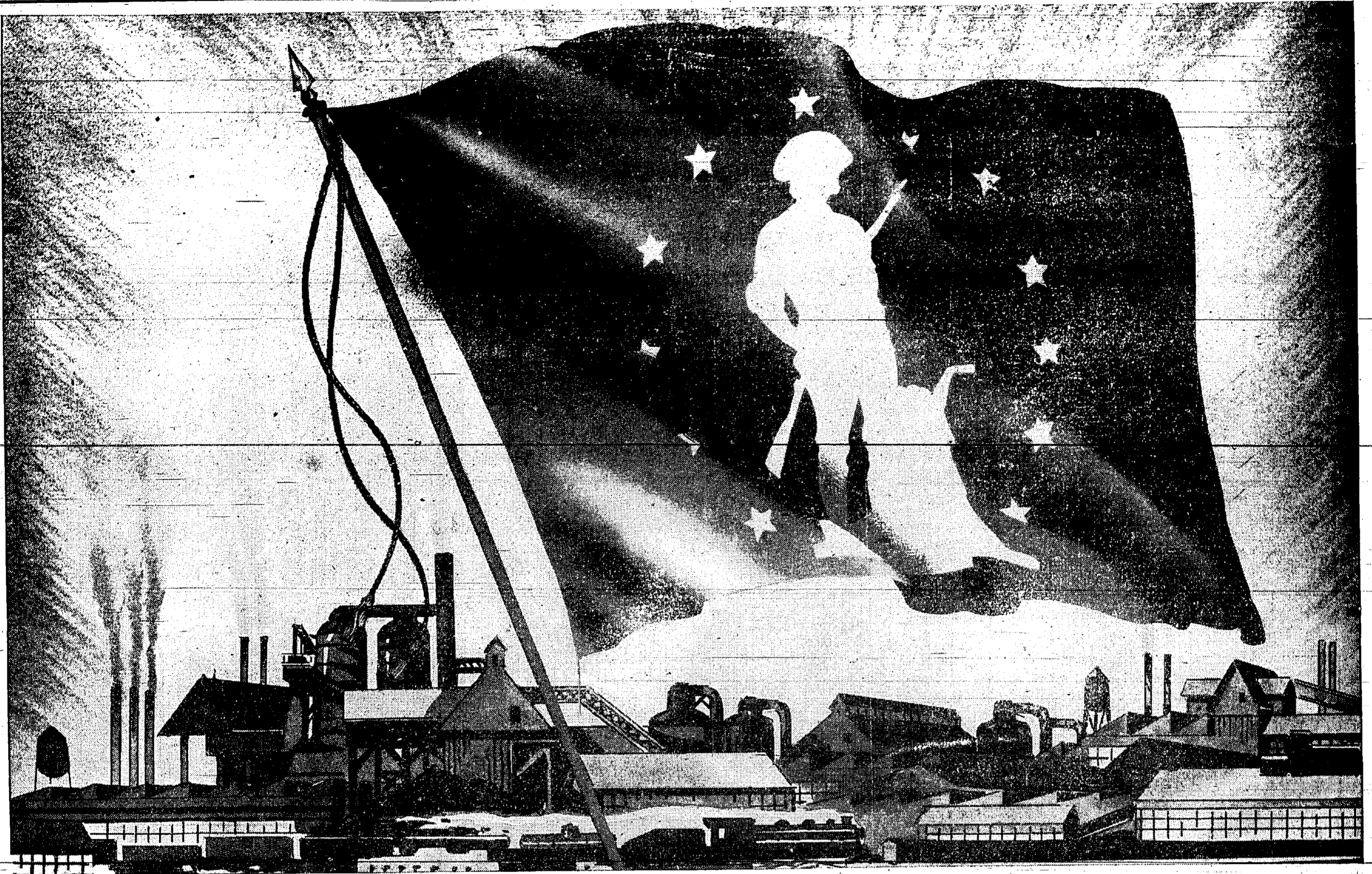
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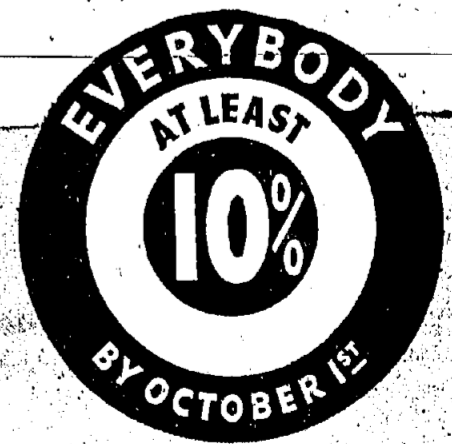
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