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Proposal to Honor Servicemen, With **Community Center**

The scourge of War has at last come to a victorious end for our Nation and it is with a feeling of deep reverence and humility that we thank God for the preservation of our, ideals and our freedoms which constitute our Ameri can way of life.

With the onset of Peace, there has been heard various suggestions as to some suitable memorial to be created in Springfield to pay homage and to do honor to those residents of our community, both living and dead, who sacrificed so much to protect and maintain those ideals and freedoms which it is our privilege to

. Since there appears to be a con siderable sentiment for some-fit-Jng memorial, I should like to conribute my thoughts in the matter. I believe it is obvious to the residents of our community that our town is woefully lacking in any facilities that can be used as a Community Center and as a place where our Teen Age and younger_children can meet for

wholesome and recreational

Wittes.

(An item in the Springfield SUN August 3, 1945 Indicates the creation of a committee to study recreational needs of the youth of our community. This is evidence of, and supports the contention, that at the present line there are no such facilities

It is a known fact to many realdents of Springfield that for_the nast year or more Continenta Post, American Legion with a ful realization of this fact and ir keeping with its efforts to serve the Community, State and Nation and in keeping with its child welfare program, has made available to the young people of our town as well as their friends, the use of is buildings where they can conluct Saturday night dances and get togethers, This has proved highly successful, as is evidenced by-the large attendance present at these gatherings. Due to cermin limitations of the building, t has been necesary to restrice these activities to the one night week, but the success of this project has established the definite need for a place-in our community where the young people can gather for wholesome enjoy-

ment and recreational activities. I would like to offer-the sugrestion to the Township Committee therefore, that they conder setting aside a suitable piece property and erect thereon building that will afford the youth of our-town the very much needed facilities that are at present lacklng. Such a building would also serve as a permanent headquarlors for our local Red Cross and also for our Girl and Boy Scout

Such a building, creeted for and in the interests of the youth of our community, would perpetuate and foster the spirit of tolerance and the ideals of our American way of life.

The building would be dedicated as_a memorial to the Springfield service men and women as a lasting tribute in their honor. What more fitting memorial could we creet to their memory than one which would do so much to inculcate the spirit of Americantsmain our citizens of demon

It is my opinion that such a building could be erected on a portion of the lown parking tot ice men and women published in for the reason of its central location and easy accessibility, and the surrounding parking carea would admirably serve the parking needs of the building

CHARLES A. ZOELLER 25 Severna Avenue

Girl Scouts Need Leaders

It has been announced by the Girl Scout Association of Springfield that there is a scarcity of scout leaders in this vicinity. An appeal is made to any woman over twenty-one years of age who has two or three hours a week to give to activitles outside her home, to contact either Mrs. George D. Har-

rison (Mi 6-1318, W) or Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr. (Mi 6-0731), The Assocution, goes on to say that there are three troops in Springfield which will not open unless they have leaders.

Robert Kircher Home From Europe Given Silver Star

Technician Sergeant Robert C Kircher, husband of Mrs. Evelyn Kircher of 5 Remer avenue arrived home last week from the European Theater of Operations. Just beforce he left Europe he, was presented with the Silver, Star for heroic action in France, June 20 1945. He had been overseas with the Thirtieth Infantry Division since February-1944. The citation reads as follows:

"After volunteering for a patrol whose mission was to determine suitable drossing sites over a canal, Sgt. Kircher swam across the Canal at three points to determine its depth and the slove of its banks despite the extreme danger of detection from nearby enemy outposts and savage mortar fire falling all around him. By his gallant actions he obtained valuable information helpful to the crossing of the canal at a later dute."

Set. Kircher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kircher of Maplewood. He entered service two years ago and trained at Camp Blanding, Florida, and Comp Atterbury, Ind. He was wounded in the leg by shrapnel in the Battle Esan Lo, on July 28 and was hospitalized for five months in England.

Sgt. Kircher also wears the European Theater of Operations rib-Purple Heart. After a thirty-day furlough he will report to For Dix. A graduate of Columbia High School, South Ordinge, he was employed by Tlieffex, Inc., of Newark before he entered service.

Joseph Hughes Is With Red Cross In Pacific Isles

'ormer Regional High teacher, re cently set up a rest camp for the 77th Division on Cebu in the Philipplnes, Hughes is an American Red Cross assistant field director.

Hughes made beach-head landings with the "Statue of Liberty" outfit on Ie Shima and Kerrama Retto in the Ryukyus. On thes isands he took coffee and doughnuts, -cigarettes and comfort articles up the trails to the front lines. A graduate of Montelair State Teachers' College. Hughes taught chemistry and physics at Washingon, N. J., and also at Regional High. He joined the Red Cross in November 1944. His wife, Mrs. A. S. Hughes, lives at 100 Fenner

Corrected List For Honor Roll

Acknowledgement is made: the following omissions and corrections to the Honor Roll of serv-

Omissions JOHNSON, Robert JONES, Bruce R. WOOD, Robert L.

COLLINS, James W. (KIA) TANSEY, Raymond (MIA)

(Editor's Note—When your service man or service woman has been home on furlough, heen promoted, graduated or frunsferred, why not mail it to the SUN or phone the office. Many of those in the service, miles away from home, like to read of the where-shouts of their indistributed will be pleased to accept a phone of your service man, if we do not already have one in uniform, if we do, we'll be pleased to return the pleased with a news item at your request.)

Private first class George A. Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nielsen of 68 Mountain avenue, will arrive in the States shortly with the Seventeenth Airborne Division which is scheduled to sail from the U. S. Army's Delta Base, Marseille, France. This division will return home for deactivation.

Pfc. Nielsen is a member of the 507th Parachute Infantry Reglment. He served as a mortar squad leader lu the 515th Parachule infaniry Regiment and is a qualified parachutist. He participated in the campaigns in central Europe and the Rhineland.

Pfc, Nielsen wears the European was awarded a Prisidential cita-



LILLIAN YOUNG,

Corporal Lillian E. Young of 47 Clinton avenue, has been trans-Theater, of Operations ribbon and quarters at Chanute Field Illinois Fort George G. Mead, Maryland.

Lewis Murphy Killed in Action In Ryukyu Islands

Mrs. Lewis Murphy of 353 Mountain avenue has been notified by the War Department that her husband, Private firet class Lewis Murphy, 29, has been officially listed as "killed in action." Pfc. Murphy was killed on August 13 in the Rykuyus Islands in the Pa-

A native of Summit, Pre. Murphy lived in Springfield twentythree years. He attended St Rose of Lima's School, Short Hills, and graduated from the local grade school. Before he entered service n June 1942, he was employed by the Commonwealth Water Company of Summit. After training at Camp Polk, Louisiaha he went overseas in April 1944, with the Eleventh Airborne Division, His parents, Mr. and Mis.

Charles Murphy live at the above



LEWIS-MURPHY

address. He has two brothers service, Pfc, Charles Murphy, Jr., with the Army in Germany and Pvt. Douglas Murphy, in Italy, Pfc. Lewis Murphy leaves two other brothers, Eugene and James Murphy and five sisters, Elemor, Dorls, Joan, Mahel and Grace Murphy, all of Springfield,

Victory Gardeners Invited to Exhibit At Dahlia Show

Clifford W. Betz, chairman of the Springfield Victory Garden Committee, wants to remind all the victory gardeners to exhibit their prize vegetables in the Dahlia Show. He has the following mesage for all gardeners:

"This is the opportunity you've been waiting for, a chance-toproudly display the vegetables you have grown in your victory gur-

-"The Dahlia Society of New Jersey is holding its Twenty-third Annual Flower Show at-Regional High School gymnasium, Saturday and Sunday, and you are invited to exhibit your nrize victory garder, products. Not only may you display your fresh vegetables but also canned fruits and veretables. ment and poultry, soup mixtures, mices, jams and relishes.

"All exhibits must be staged by twelve noon. Prizes will he awarded by judges for the best exhibit. The show is open tout's public, Rean a 'harvest of satisfaction' by displaying those victory garden products you have so carefully grown this senson."

Voters May Be Registered at Clerk's Office

MOUNTAINSIDE - Borough Clerk Robert Laing has issued a statement that he will be at Borough Hall Monday evening, September 17, from 7 to 9, and also Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 24, 25, 26 and 27, from 7 to 9 in the evening, so that those people who are no registered can do, to vote in the November General Elections.

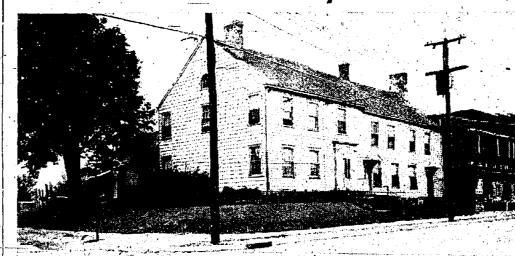
No registration will be accepted after Sentember 27, so those not already registered, or who permit ted registration to lapse by no voting in four General Election must register before September

Regional High

Enrolment at 901 Regional High opened last Thursday, with an enrolment of 854 and on Wednesday, the latest figure received from Supervising Principal Warren W. Hillsey, was 901 Last May the enrolment was 898. Mr. Halseys said he expects the enrolment to show even more of an ncrease by the end of next week. At the present time the total is 237 sophomore, and 264 freshmen.

nade up of 155 sonlors, 245 huniors. Is expected to submit his resigna-Many pupils who are still on va-Clinton avenue, has been transferred from the Unit Base Headquarters at Channte Field Illinois | probably return within the next to the WAC Personnel Center at | two weeks and further increase | business section for the coming the total euroiment figure, | the total euroi ention with their families and

Landmark to Make Way For Stores



Present building which will be

Leonard E. Best

Returns to Post

At Pencil Plant -

Leonard E. Best of Summit, see

retary of the Richard Best Pencil

Co. of Irvington which moves into

LEONARD E. BEST

for the past five years but effective

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September 15, relinguishes

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tlu will be held Sunday, October

For Men Will

at 7:15 P. M.

Organize Monday

The Springfield Bowling League

will begin its 1845-48 season Mon-

day evening, when the teams meet

nt Woodruff's Alleys, Center street,

There will be twelve teams of

that the Springfield Democratic

Club will replace the term from

Morris avenue and Center street, The old Sickley house at the corner of Morris avenue and Center street, one of Springfield's well-known landmarks, will soon be razed to make way for a group of modern stores.

The house is believed to be more than 100 years old, and has had a busy lifetime. It has been used as a home until the present time. The late Ziba Hazen Sickley purchased it from a man named Stites many years ago, and Elmer vember I, announced this week Sickley, who sold the property to Thomas H. Lyons of Short Hills some years ago, was born there. Mr. Sickley lived there until he was-52 years of age, and then moved to his present home at 333 Morris avenue. At one time her operated an office for his coal company in the house, but sold out to the Union County Coal and Lumber Company, which was located in the building now occupied by the American Stores Company, adjacent-to-the house.

Elmer Sickley's two brothers and sister, Wilbur, Albert, and Annle, resided in the house until their death. The house was left to Elmer Sickley and two nephews about six years ago and later Mr. Sickley bought out the nephew's share in the property.

Edward A. Conley, local real estate man, is representing Mr. Lyons in the deal. He disclosed that tenants in the house have been given thirty-day notices to vacate, but added that no definite plans have been made yet regarding the type of stores to be erected

Freiman Enters Mortgage Field

Franklin Mortgage and Title Guaranty Company of 500 Orange street, Newark, has appointed Milton Freiman, Millburn attorney, as its authorized attorney for the closing of mortgage loans or property title transfers initiated through his office. As the result of negotiations recently completed Mr. Freiman can now-accept app. plications and close all such transactions, including the disbursement of the mortgage funds, at his Millhum office,

A local practitioner with a law office in Millburn since 1933, except for a period of about one and one-half years, during which he was in military service, Mr Freiman, whose offices are loented t 359 Millburn avenue, wil continue his general law practice, He is president of Millburn, Ro tary Club, Finance Officer-cleet Post, American Legion, a-momber of the Board of Trustees of Millburn Republican Club, and otherwise_active-in-civic-affairs-Mr. - Freiman, was acting Police Recorder of Millburn for about ten years prior to his entry into military service.

Organize New Motorcycle Club Frank Perrelli of 385 Morris

of the Twilight Motorcycle Club. This club held its organization meeting last Friday and elected the following officers:

Frank Perrelll, president; Larry Scarinzi of Summit, vice-president; William Lockwood of Summit, secretary and treasurer.

The club will meet every Tues- available. day night at 8 p. m. at the temporary headquarters at 415 Broad street, Summit. At the present 14, Everyone is urged to process time most of the members are the tin for the de-tining operation residents of Summit but the club and easy handling." hopes to recruit new member from town. Anyone interested in joining this organization should Bowling League contact Mr. Perrelli at the abou

Chamber to Hold Opening Meeting The opening full meeting of the

Springfield Chumber of Commerce will be held Thursday evening, September 27, in the Legion Hall. Frank Cardinal, president, who was recently appointed to the given handleaps, as was done last Blownship Board of Tax Assessors,

Dr. Henry Mulhauser, wide-president, is slated to succeed Mr. Al's Tavern, in Kenilworth

Mayor Announces Appointments to **Borough Council**

ing of the Borough Council Tuesits new factory in Springfield Noday night. Mayor Meirl C. Hoy made the following appointments: that he is leaving his post with Ralph Dietz to the Board of Adthe U. S. Rubber Co. of Passaic to justments, replacing E. Frederick; and, Mrs. F. Rosenstiehl to the resume full time with the pencil Planning Board, replacing Mrs. M. A. Payton. Mr. Best retained his office with

Other appointments made recommittees were: Finance committee, W. Rau, chairman; J. Istrative and executive commitand N. Woolley; police, N. Wool-W. Rau; license, N. Woolley, Chairman; E. Frederick and W. Rau; Fire, J. Komich, chairman; W. Rau and A. E. Hartung; water, E. Frederick, chairman; A. E. Hartung and J. Komich; street lighting, E. Frederick, chairman A. E. Hartung, and J. Komich; road. W. Parkhurst, chairman; E. Frederick and J. Komich; Borough Hall maintenance, J. Komich, chairman, W. Parkhurst and N.

Woolley. Also, engineering, J. Komich chairman: W. Parkhurst and N. Woolley; health and poor relief, J. Komich, chairman; W. Parkhurst and N. Woolley; laws and with the U.S. Rubber Company ordinance, N. Woolley, chairman; I Komich and W. Rau; building, J. Komich, chairman; W. Parkhurst and N. Woolley; public affairs, E. Frederick, chairman; Other officers of the pencil company are: President, Fred W. Best N. Woolley and A. E. Hartung; representative to School Board, dent, Alfred H. Best of Walchung, Planning Board and Board of Leonard E. Best, who resides at | Health, J. Komich; representative 27 Beechwood road, Summit, is a to Rescue Squad, Norman Woolmember of the Summit Board of ley; representative to the Library, E. Frederick; citizen member of mit Council of Churches and for Planning Board, Andrew A. Farrell: cilizen member of Police mer chairman of the United Cam-Pension Fund, John Ferguson; and, Council Representative to the

Civie Council, E. Frederick. Democrats Await Barn Dance at Collected In Drive Evergreen Lodge The result of last Sunday's scrap drive was released by Postmaster

Plans have been completed by Otto F. Heinz on Wednesday. He the Springfield Democratic Club said that while the drive yielded for its second annual barn dance eleven tons of paper of all-kinds. Wednesday evening, September the amount was not up to expecta- 26, at Evergreen Lodge. "Ed" tions. He went on to say:

"A great many of our townspeed caller, due to requests from those Porter has been reengaged asple are of the opinion that saving who attended the club's first paper or other with wir materials dance.

shooting has ceased, This is far lows: Floor, Frank Cardinal, Bert from the case. Not only do we Jones and Mrs. Isabelle West, Festill ship food, medicines and other coption, Harry Monroe and Ednecessary items to the various ward Kisch; door, George T. Agar fronts for our boys who are still and Mrs. Edward Kisch; 'tickets, there but we also send many need- Herman Spiesbach, Emanuel, avenue announces the formation ed articles to the civilian popula- Holms, Mrs. Lillian Cardinal, tions of the war-torn countries. Mrs. L. Gineley, Mrs. Anna Turk "Here in our country because of and Robert Seel; publicity, Joseph

had a shut-down in a carpet sween-Public Schools war work because the protective Have 656 Enrolled Enrollment at the Springfield

Public Schools has staved at about the same level as just year. Last May the figures for the Raymond Chisholm School showed 235 pupils registered. Wednesday, the ligures released by Fred Hodgson, supervising principal at the James Caldwell School, showed an enrollment of 231 for Raymond Chisholm and 425 for the James Caldwell. The Caldwell enrolment last May was 422. The total enrolment

Picked For Jury Duty Mrs. Elizabeth A. Collins of 9

Meckes street, was selected as one of the 100 jurors who will report for duty Monday. The list was three em neach, and they will be drawn last Thursday before Judge Edward McGrath by Under Sheryear. There is little change in the iff Charles E. Ayers, Commissionmembership of the teams, except er William A. Bourdon and Clark Benjamin T. Korb, Mrs. Collins will serve as a laror for the concluding weeks of the May term of the county courts.

A SUN classified ad at 50 cents

Nursing Groups May be Formed

start as soon as there is a large endugh enrollment. At least one person in every home should have this course. Register either singly or arrange a group from your own neighborhood. To registe or obtain further informbtion call Red Cross Headquar-

War Fund Quota At \$4126, Area Leaders Listed

Chest committee announced its quota this week and names of dis-. campaign which will be held Octoher 1, 2 and 3,

Clinton L. Templeman, chairquota will be \$4,126 of which \$3,000 is for War Flind needs, \$726 for Springfield Boy Scouts and \$400 for Springfield Girl Scouts, However, both the Boy Scout and Girl Scout contributions are guaranteed and money collected in excess is furned over to the New Jersey War Fund coffers.

Mrs. Fred W. Compton will be local homes. Postmaster Otto F. Heinz will have charge of the business section.

been named to Mrs. _Compton: cently by Mayor Hoy on Council District 1, Mrs. Virginia Conley of 36 Colonial terrace; District 2, Mrs. H. C. Schoch of 52 Marion Komich and N. Woolley; admin- avenue; District 3, Mrs. Carl Richards of 134 Meisel avenue; to \$10 for sweepstakes as "er pubtee, W. Rau, chairman; J. Komleh District 4, Mrs. Charles Saffery of 7 Tower drive: District 6, Herbert ley, chairman; E. Frederick and R. Day of 20 Keeler street; District 7, Mrs. John Berger of 11 Remer avenue; District 8, John W. Wyckoff of Hillside avenueand District 9, Mrs. L. C. Gincley of 15 Baltusrol way.

Russell-B. Frost Lands in Boston, Has 142 Points

First Lieutenant Russell Frost, son- of Committeemun and Mrs. Gregg Frost of 345 Morris avenue, arrived back in this country September-5, after amassing 142 points in the nearly five years he-has been in service. He landed at Boston, and is home with his

parents. Lt. Frost entered the Army December 14, 1940, as a private with the 105th Field Artillery, preliminary training at Fort Mc-Clellan, Ala, He was moved to the Pacific Coast Defense Area in

the following year, sailed for

In February, 1943, he was an-

pointed to the Air Corps, and the

following April returned to this

country for training. He received

his wings and was made a co-

pilot on a B-24 at Douglas, Ariz.,

months later, flew to England.

Between September 9, 1944 and

February, 1945, he completed 35

missing over enemy territory. In

He holds the Air Medal with

five Oak Leaf Clusters, the Pre-

Pearl Harbor Ribbon, American

Defense Ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific

Ribbon, and the European Thea-

ter Ribbon with three buttle

Tax Sale Held

. M. Tuesday morning.

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At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE - Collector

of Taxes W. F. Lanning gave the

following report on the public

Frank Wesp redeemed his prop-

ly \$1275 with August Rader pur-

chising liens on properties ad-

auction of real estate on account

March, 1945, he qualified as a

pilot on a P-51 Mustang fighter.

is-not-now-necessary because the Committee-members are as folthe shortiffe of wood pulp from H. Gunn.

to date is 656 for both schools.

will save time, steps, money and get results. Millburn 6-1276. - adv.

Gala 2-Day Event Tomorrow, Sunday Classes in home nursing will At Dahlia Show

All arrangements for the twentythird Annual Flower Show of the Dahlia Society of New Jersey to be held tomorrow and Sunday at Regional High Gymnasium are complete. Show Manager Wilagriculture teacher in the local school and his assistants will be busy tonight setting up the tables to get an early start for the exhibits which are expected from a wide area in North Jersey. Prof. Lyman Schemerhorn, of Rutgers University has consented to act as judge in the vegetable section. Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, county home extension agent, and Mrs. Lois Holt, State Supervisor of the trict leaders in the forthcoming Canning projects, will act as judges of canning. Conrad Frey, of Nutley, chairman of judges for flowers always has a satisfactory man, disclosed that the township's force of judges to help with the judging. Every local grower of flowers and vegetables has been invited to place an exhibit on the

show tables. Mrs. C. Ward Parkhurst of Hillside will be in charge of entries assisted_by Mrs. H. P. Thomas, director of publicity for the society, and Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Mrs. Howard Crowell, Mrs. Paul chairman of all canvassing among Vockler-Mrs, Gregg Frost, Miss Ann Richards, Miss Virginia Stout and Paul Jones of town. Entries will be received until 12 o'clock in The following assistants have the flower section. In the canned o'clock to allow ample time for judging. Ribbons will be awarded for first and second in all classes and cash prijes ranging from \$2,50 lished scheduled. An invitation to attend the show on either day is extended to everyone.

Hours during which the show will be open are as follows: Saturday, from 2 until 10 p. m. and Sunday from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 p. m. The prizes will be awarded before the close

Officers Seated In Country Oaks Association

Country Oaks Association installed-officers Tuesday at Evergreen Lodge, at one of its largest attended meetings. The following were seated: President, Jos-Polizzotto; vice-president, Mrs. Walter Gursky; secretary, Mrs. Lee Andrews and treasurer,

Louis Kupper. Mr. Polizotto emphasized that depend upon co-operation between the members.

Trustees were chosen as folows;-Vincent Carney, Malcolm-A. Baldwin, Alfred Melecci, Eugene Boehm, Samuel-Portnow and Edward Charle.

Edward Kisch was named publicity chairman and Eugene Hutloff placed in charge of the judiclary committee. Frank Cardinal. entertainment chairman, reported plans being made for a Hallowe'en dance and a card party in November, both events to be held in Evergreen Lodge.

Scout, Cub Troops To Inaugurate Paper Collections

MOUNTAINSIDE - The combined Committees of Scouts and Cubs, Troop 70 and Pack 70, respectively, will in augurate quarterly paper collections Sunday December, 1931, and in March of September 23, 1945. The sale-of-this paper will bring

monies needed for equipment and organization expenses, The Scout Troop Committee consits of Elmer Hoffarth, chair-

man; John Ferguson, Rolf Kristiansen and Roy Minton. The Cub Committee consists of Louis Jennings, chairman: R. Man-March 12, 1944, and several ley, N. Jacobus, Charles Wadas,

> Harold Engleman, H. Bauer and Mrs. Herman E. Honecker. The Committees request residents of Mountainside keen their paper for the Soouts' and Cube' first collection on Sunday, September 23. The date of the col--lection-in-eithor November-or December will be announced later. Circulars will be distributed house-to-house by Scouts and Cubs

this week-end. A meeting of the combined Scout and Cub Committées will be héld Thursday, September 20, at Mountainside Fire Hendquarters,

Back At Old Job

Honorably discharged from the Army, William Schumacher is back as chef at Kless's Diner on Movrls avenue. He held the rank of of non-payment of taxes held 10 technical sergeant in the Army, and served for two and half years. His erty on Woodland avenue eight last post before being discharged parcels were sold at approximate was at Camp Gordon, Ga. Bill had been with Kloss's Diner

for 16 years when he was induct-

joining his present development, ed. P. S. He was a cook in the and the Borough took over the re-Army, tool

Hadassah to Celebrate First Anniversary Wed.

The Millburn-Springfield Chapfirst anniversary on Wednesday. The opening meeting for the fall season will be held at that time in the Vestry room of Temple

Bnai Israel. Mrs. Doloy Metlofsky, registered nurse and active Zionist worker, will be the guest speaker. Her toole will be: "Palestine Today and what it means to American Jewish Women." Mrs. Metlofsky organized the Beacon Chapter in New York. She is chairman of the blood bank of West New York. During World War I she spent about one-and-a-half years over seas, some of that time in Pales

The post-war program to care for thousands of refugees, both idults and children, has gotten a good start. The first contingent evacuated from German concen tration camps after V-E Day has -arrived in Palestine, Many-of the young remember little other than their short lives spent in Bergen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith Belsen or Buchenwald. Hadassalt hopes to give them a chance to rehabilitate and return to normal American Legion Hall. living. Mrs. Jerome Dohan chairman of the committee.

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Lilian Marshall, Wilfred Smith **Engagement Told**

Mrs. G. D. Smith of 382 Morris ter of Hadassah celebrates its avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lilian Chic Marshall to Ensign Wilfred



Smith, U. S. Maritime Service of Kearny. The engagement was announced Wednesday at the

Miss Marshall is a graduate o Linden High School and is at the present time employed by the Prudential Insurance Company of Newark, Ensign Smith recently received his commission at Fort Trumbuil, Conn. He served a year and a half at sea and will return to sea duty after a two week

Donna M. Spencer To Enter Bucknell

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Spencer of 6 Prospect place, has been admitted to the freshman class at Bucknell University, Lowisburg, Ph., and will begin her college studies with the opening of the November term.

Prior to the actual opening of the college classes, freshmen will report October 29 for a special three-day orientation program which will include placement tests, lectures, social functions and individual conferences:

Miss Spencer is a June 1945graduate of Regional High. While at Regional she was active in the Girls' Glee Club, a member of the Honor Society, and many other activities. At Bucknell she will enroll in the liberal arts course.

Wedding Invitations

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D. of A. Initiated 3 New Members At Meeting Friday

Pride of Battle Hill No. 17 Daughters of America initiated three new members at their meeting Friday night at the American Legion Hall. Visitors who attended this meeting were State Vice-Councilor Mrs. Emma Maxwell and Miss Evelyn Maxwell of Roselle Park Council No. 72, also Louis Maxwell; State Outside Sentinel Mrs. Elsie Felsing, Deputy Mrs. Nellie Bennet and Mrs. Florence Merck of Union Forever Council No. 122; Members from the Harry D. Johnson Council No. 123 and Deputy Mrs. Charlotte Le Duc of Pride of Battle Hill

Planist for the evening was Mrs. Florence Merck, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Emma Spiller and committee after the

The annual-session of the State Council of New Jersey Daughters of America, scheduled to be held in Atlnatic City, has been canceled this year due to travel restrictions. There will be however, a one day business_meeting held in the Ivanhoe Hall, formerly the Elks Club, at 925 Springf and avenue, Irvington. This meeting will take place next Friday at 1:45 P.M. Mrs. Ora Buetell and Mrs. Ida Martyn will represent their council.

A public installation will held in the same hall at 9 P. M. Mrs. Emma Maxwell of Rosene Park Council No. 72 will be installed as state councilor.

Resume Meetings

The Spring Garden Clvic Association will resume its regular monthly meetings next Friday. The first meeting will-be held at 8 P. M. at the home of William Gebauer at 96 Linden avenue Plans for the coming year will be

DEATHS

William Day

Funeral services were held last Tuesday for William Day, 76, of Millburn, who died on August 31, at Overlook Hospital, Summit Mr. Day was the father of Mrs. Samuel Wilson of 59 Tooker avenue. A high mass of requiem was offered for Mr. Day at St. Rose of Lima's Church, Short Hills. Burlal took place in St. Teresa's

Cometery, Summit. Mr. Day died as a result of ar ecident on Main street, Millburn, on Monday, August 27. He is survived by four other children, the Misses Helena, Catherine and Margaret of Millburn and William Day, Jr., of Model

Park. Another son, Francis was killed at Pearl Harbor while trying to If it happened-in-town, read it save fifteen fellow Navy men who daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Peter were trapped aboard the battleship Oklahoma. He was cited by the Navy. The Marine Corps Medal was awarded to him pos- Miss Lilian Chic Marshall of 382 thumously. Later a ship, the Morris avenue returned Wedneshis honor.

Emil Kollmar

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Manger Funeral Home in Irvington for Emil Kollmar, 65, who died of a heart attack in the Long Branch Hospital, Thursday, September 6. Mr. Kollmar of Lake Worth, Florida and North Scabright, N. J., was a retired photographer. He was organist for the Elks Club at Lake Worth, Mr. Kollmar, a Spanish-American vet eran, was interred in the Glendale Veterans' Cemetery at Bloomfield. Mr. Kollmar leaves his wife Mrs. Marie Kollmar of Lake Worth and North Scabright; his daughter, Mrs. William Dickerson of Springfield and two brothers, Charles Kollmar and Adolph Kollary both of Irvington

PERSONALS Mildred Spaeth Mrs. Clinton Templeman of 12 Engagement Told tables of bridge at her home To Reynold Cox Thursday evening.

Announcement has been made Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dreher of Morrison road entertained the latter's brother and his wife, Mr. of the engagement of Miss Mil-Mrs. John Speeth of 40 Colonial and Mrs. Michael Dreher of Grand

Island, Nebraska, over the weekend. They are staying at the home of Mr. Dreher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreher of 69 Rose evenue for an indefinite period. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dreher's daughter. Mrs. Leo McCoy will reside at the Rose street address for the coming year.

Mrs. Wilbur C. Husk of 83 Se verna avenue returned on Saturday after a five-week vacation at Ocean Grove. Mrs. Husk is the mother of Mrs. Grant Grant Thomas of the Severna avenue address.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of 62 Marion avenue entertained this week-end for Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Hemon and daugh ter, Ginger, and Mrs. Walter -Jackson,-all of Paterson. Other guests were Mrs. Rochelle's nephew and his wife and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacKenzie and daughter, Joyce.

Mrs. Edith Baron and daughter, Elaine of 44 Colonial terrace, recently arrived home after a ten- Spacth is a member of the junior day visit with Mrs. Baron's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and flance attended Manasquan High Mrs. M. E. Treiber of Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stachle of 42 Colonial terrace, their son, Spring Gardens to Corporal Arthur J. Staehle, just returned from overseas, and-their daughter, Patricia, spent last week at Asbury Park. The Strehle's other daughter and her husband, Pfc. and Mrs. J. C. Gross, are on a two-week vacation in Arkansas. Pfc. Gross recently returned from overseas duty. Mrs. Gross is the former Miss Margaret Stachle.

> Miss Jean Keith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keith, of 77 Spring Brook road, will become a student at St. Elizabeth's College next Tuesday. Miss Keith major in chemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Schuster of Warner avenue returned Parent-Teacher award for the this week after spending Summer at Manasquan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eva of Seven Bridge road had as their house guest for several days, the latter's cousins. Mrs. William Smith and son, of Phoenix, Mary land. They also had as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winn and children of Union.

Mrs. Con Beaver of Indiana. Pennsylvania, is visiting her

Mrs. G. D. Smith and daughter. rea Day was commissioned in day after attending the gradu tion exercises of Miss Marshall's fiance, Ensign Wilfred Smith a U. S. Marltime Service School, New London, Conn. Smith-is-the son of Mr. and Mrs W. B. Smith of Kearny,

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The sermon topic for the 10:30 A M. worship is: "God's Family". "Rally Day will take place at the 9:15 Sunday School hour.

St. John's Lutheran

HEV. W. S. HINMAN, Ph.D. Bible School 9:45 A. M Church Service 10:39 A. M. Sermon for the morning service will be: "A Quiet Stimulus of

Boy Scout Troop 69 will meet Monday at 7:30 P. M. Bible School stuff meeting a the home of the superintendent on Sunday evening.

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The Church School will reopen Sunday with devotional exercises, registration and assignment to classes. `

Choir rehearsals will commence ing aboard the USS Forster, and on Thursday in the Parish House is now in Pearl Harbor, Miss at 7:30 P. M: Alson L. Brandes organist and choirmaster, will welcome new recruits, particularly boys and girls for the Boys' Choir and the Girls' Junior Choir. Auditions may be arranged with Mr. Brandes, Thursday ovening at the Parish House,

Presbyterian

(Editor's Note: "Regional High REV. DR. GEORGE A. LIGGETT Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Moraing Sorvice, 11-A. M. Bible Study, 8 P. M. covers the happenings of interest about former pupils and what they're doing).

Marie Sampleri of Garwood June 1945 graduate of Regional, is St. James Catholic a member of the final class o Cadet Nurses to enter training at

MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE. Rector Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Wock-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. the Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. She has already completed week's orientation program which included lectures, tours o the hospital grounds and facilities, First Baptist

and visits to the library and other Millburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN
Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 1-P. M.
Evening Services, 7:45 P. M. of the Honor Society, Handicraft, Foreign Friends, and Knitting

Methodist REV.-CHARLES F. PETERSON,
Minister.
Church. School and Adult Bible
Class 9:45 A. M.
Moriling Worship 11 A. M.
Methodist Youth Followship 7:30

At the morning worship service,

Miss Rachel Folkes of New York

Private first class Raymond Fletcher of Garwood, a Regional graduate of June 1943, was one of . M: The Church School meets in the many men who docked in Bosgraded departments of work at ton Tuesday on the USS Charles 9:45 A. M. with Malcolm W. Leon-Aycock. He is returning from duty ard as superintendent. n the European Theater of Oper-

ations. Enters St. Elizabeth's Miss Suzanne Laico, gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Laico of 41 Park lane entered her Freshman year at the Academy of Saint

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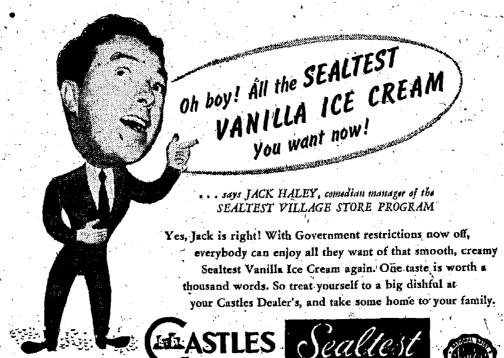
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Monday 8 P. M. The Alethen Bi-

ble Class for Women. Tuesday 8 P. M. Community Prayer Service.

BIRTHS

road announce the birth of a on Monday, October 1 at 8 p. m.

City will be the guest speaker. She | daughter, Susan Jeniffer, on Friwill bring to us the "Story of the day, August 24, at Overlook Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Seneca G Coon of i South Springfield avenue andounce the birth of a daughter on -Wednesday, Augusi 29 at Overlook

Hospital, Summit A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eger of 51 Evergreen avenue on Tuesday, August 11 at

Overlook Hospital, Summit. First Fall Meeting

For Rosary-Altar

The Rosary and Altar Society held its first meeting for the fall season Monday, The meeting was held at the rectory of St. James Catholic Church. Plans were made for the coming year, Refreshments were served at the Petty Officer R. Suter of the Royal close of the meeting. The next Navy and Mrs. Suter of 24 Crescent | meeting will be held at the rectory

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the-Electron Microscope" (Knopf, 195 p. xxiv) an index and even a note on the type-setting appears needlessly recognizes the basic difficulty pretentions. GENE-KELLOGG. confronting all who seek to popularize scientific subjects -"whether to strain the facts into all sorts of dubious analogies in an effort to make his presentation interesting, thereby incurring the rightcous wrath of top-notch scientists; or to hew rigidly to the line of technical accuracy on all points, at the risk of being unintelligible to those who turn to his work for information." Mr. Hawley, we venture, inclines towards the first school but is far from attaining the stature of a Tyndall a-Huxley-or-a Jeans, Fancy hov Sir John Lubbock would strudder were he to read Mr. Hawley's suggestion that the electron "might be described as the jitter bug of the material universe."

THE INVISIBLE: the Story of inclusion of a cryptic dedication

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an index and even a note on the

Date-Delightful

Although the author strives mightily, we are impelled to conclude that he does not succeed in imparting to the lay render the secret of the workings of this fascinating new invention, the electron microscope. Not that it is particularly important that persons other than specialists should understand a subject of such evident technical complexity. However, it is made graphically clear that, whereas the limit of the best optical microscope is an enlarge ment of about 2.500

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Stressing the need by peacetime ndustry for thousands of trained engineers, Dr. Allan R. Cullimore, resident of Newark College of Engineering today announced re visions in the day and evening curricula of the College.

The reorganization of the pro-

gram is being designed to meet present day training needs. The day college, offering courses in civil, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering for B. S. degrees will return to its normal rogram. The inclusion of social and humanistic studies in the curriculum is being continued and proudened, Dr. Cullimore said. Included in this year's evening rograms of the College-are—the-Senior Evening group, long a feature of the school, and the Junior Division. The latter is an addition this year offering college-level study of the basic engineering sub-

Also scheduled are short courses at college level to be conducted by the College during evenings. Dr. Cullimore explained that these Haline Men's Shop in South Or- studies will be for men and women ange carries the following glove whose academic background is lines exclusively for the Oranges? | secondary to industry and technological experience but who reger free glove, The Gates Line; quire classroom and laboratory known as the swagger glove, and training at college level for their work in local industries.

Dr. Cullimore said that indications point to heavy enrollments exclusive. Westminster hosiery, in both day and evening schools. and the famous Pendleton woolens. The discontinuance of the 48-hour which speak for themselves can be week by local industry, reconversion by industry to pencetime competitive methods, and the return of war veterans who wish to continue their engineering studies are which are carried by the better seen as significant factors in the Fifth Avenue shops, may also be increased enrollment.





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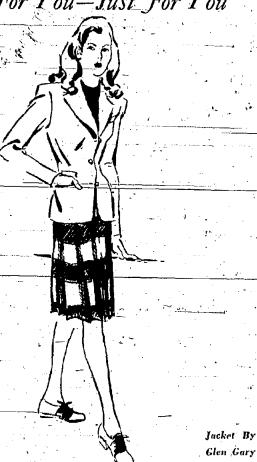
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Miss Johnston Assumes Duties At Library

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss M Elizabeth Johnston of New Providence road, recently retired from the teaching staff at Mountainside Public School, is acting Librarian in the Mountainside Public Library during the absence of Mrs. Edward Hansen, due to family ill-

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Library on Monday night, it was voted to ask Miss Johnston to act as Librarian during Mrs. Hansen's absence.

As Mrs. Hansen was called away last Thursday evening, the Library was closed Friday afternoon Monday and Tuesday afternoon-it-was open under the direction of Mrs. Paul K. Davis, president of the Board, and Tuesday evening by the secretary, Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey. Miss Johnston opened_Wednesday afternoon, and the Library will keep its regular hours of two to five in the afternoon from Monday through Friday, and seven to nine Tuesday evenings, under her

Among other business discussed at the meeting , was the new amendment to the constitution of the Board of Trustees, which amendment will be posted for thirty days in the Library. This has to do with membership on the Board and reads as follows: "Membership on the Board of Trustees shall terminate upon absence from six regular scheduled monthly meetings of the Board.

Bowling League Opens Season Monday Evening

MOUNTAINSIDE - Monday September 17th will see the gathering of male enthusiasts of bowling at Mountainside Inn.

A call has gone out for all men interested in that-sport to report in order to form the Men's Bowl-of-that day. ing League of Mountainside.

-After-teams-are-lined-up-and-s the Inn on October 1. John Ferguson and Frank

to bowl this winter, with the League, come out at 8 P. M. Monday, to Mountainside Inn so that definite arrangements _can be

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Edge and Pascoe Invited to Speak At Observance

Edge and Senator Pascoe are being asked by the Mountainside Civic Council to speak at the Observance of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Borough of Mountainside, to be held October 14 in Echo

Lake Park. At last Thursday's meeting of the Civic Council, members voted to ask both Governor Edge and Senator Pascoe to honor the Borough with their presence on October 14. when Mountainside observes its fiftieth birthday with a to Mountainside Inn on the 17th three-hour program the afternoon

Reports from the various committees-on-the-progress-in-plansfew practice games rolled, serious for the observance were given. bowling is expected to start at Most of the civic organizations having representatives on the Civic Council, did not meet during Knight ask that all men intending the summer and their September programs should be filled in getting ready for their part of the entertainment.

Program Director Henry Seven vic reported that he had secured the services of Rallentine's Fifeand Drum Corps for the 14th. This amateur group of fifty boys and girls is well-known all over the State, and the Civic Council is pleased to have been able to secure the group for the observance,

The Civic Council voted to continue their quarterly meetings on the first Thursday of each month, even though it is at present impossible to use the Borough Hall on that evening, due to Recorder's Court. Last Thursday, they met at Fire Headquarters, and will ask the Fire Department's permission to use their meeting room regularly. The next special meeting of Mountainside Inn 8, Watch Hill the Civic Council has been called

for September 24. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey, president, gave a report on the progress in printing of "The History of Moun tainside." There had been a question of the clarity of reproduction of some of the old-time pictures, but the cuts have turned out much better than expected. A discussion was also held on Robert Hoffman's canvassing the borough with his "Ye Olde Scrap Book" at this time, but publicity on the fact that this book has no connection with "The History of Mountainside" as sponsored by the Civic Council and Defense Council, has seen given local papers, so borough residents should have been the Council considers the matter

Junior Council Elects Officers

MOUNTAINSIDE - At Junior Council meeting, Tuesday afternoon, students, et Mountaineide School elected the following officors: President, Barbara Purring: vice-president, William Goodheart; and secretary, Ann Ayers.

Two representatives elected for ach of the classrooms are fourth grade, George Robbins and Janet Hoffarth; fifth grade Elaine incent and William Ayers; sixth grade, Carol Ann Werls and John Stalder: seventh grade, Herman Honocker and Ann Ayers; eighth grade, Barbara Perrine and Willlam Goodheart.

Charles W. Doyle Receives Discharge From Coast Guard

MOUNTAINSIDE - Chief Gunner Charles William Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of 928 Mountain avenue, has received his honorable discharge from



CHARLES W. DOYLE United States Coast Guard. after thirty-two months of sea

duty. He had served in both European and Pacific - Asiatic Theaters. After ten months of North Atlantic convoy duty, Chief Gunner's Mate Dovle was assigned to the attack transport_USS Cambria and assigned to the am-

phibious forces in the Pacific. Chief Doyle served in seven invasions; in the Marshalls—at Service Notes Chief Doyle served in seven in Kwadjelian and Eniwetok, in the Marianas on Saipan and Tinlan, wears the American - European and Pacific-Asiatic ribbons with three Bronze Stars and the Phil- Cpl. Lanning served on the

duct Medal. Chief Doyle is now residing with his wife and son at his parents' home on Mountain avenue. He also-has-two-brothers-in-service. Thomas Doyle is in Paris. and Roger is at Pearl Harbor. Both have enough points to come

Will Resume Piano Lessons

At Borough School MOUNTAINSIDE - A bulletin. has gone home with Mountainside School children from the second straightened out on this fact, and grade up, so that those who wish plane instruction during this term may sign up for lessons with Ella. Mason Ahearn.

Those children who have had previous piano instruction will have lessons once a week on Monday; those who have had no previous instruction will have two lessons weekly, on Monday and Wednesday. Lessons will not interfere with regular school work as musical classes will be staggered so that pupils will miss a different class each—week—and

Mrs. Ahearn, who has a Bacheor of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music taught piano classes for nine years in public schools in Rochester and another nine in Westfield public schools. Her work with Mountainside children last eason_was_highly_enjoyed... As she is not under contract with the Board of Education, to have this instruction the youngsters pay a fee of 50 cents a lesson. The year will be divided into

four terms of eight piano lessons each; the fee for each term will be eight dollars for beginners with two lessons a week and four advance to Mrs. Ahearn or at the field.

Dates of the terms are: First, September 17 to November 7;

ind, Fourth, March 30-to May 20. Parents of children interested the plano lessons should fill out the form at the bottom of the mimeographed sheets sent home, and sign and return them to school as soon as possible.

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'In 1915, the Department purhased a chemical engine, drawn by Henry Weber's team of horses until 1918, when that gentleman purchased a truck. On one fire call, when using this chemical engine, they found that upon reaching the mountain top, it was "In 1921 they graduated to a Flying Thomas fire engine, which they used until 1924 when they purchased a Reo chassis, upon which they mounted the hard-tocrank Thomas.

nel of eighteen under the direction of Fire Chlef Herman Honceker, the department boasts two pieces of equipment, a Mack, and the-new engine built-by-members of the department on a used Ford chassis. In addition they have an OCD pumper. Each piece of equipment is fully equipped, and capably manned."

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"The "nbove is an excerpt from "The History of Mountainside" compiled by Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey and being published under the sponsorship of the Mountainside Clyle Council and Mountainside Defense Council in connection with the Fiftight Anniversary of the Borough of Mountainside in October (14th) at Eche Lake Park.

Cornoral Jack Lanning of the

Marines, son of Tax Collector and and in the Philippines on Leyte, Mrs. Wilton F. Lanning, of Hill-Luzon and Lingayen islands. He side avenue, is convalencing in the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va. from battle fatigue.

ippine Liberation ribbon with two "Bataan" Aircraft Carrier in the Bronze Stars, also the Good Con-Pacific for eighteen months, returning to San Francisco about a month ago. He participated in attacks on Guam, the Marianas, Tinian, Rota and the Salpan, He entered service May 25-1942.

Pfc. Bernard J. Buck, husband of the former Maxine Force of Central avenue, has arrived home on a thirty-day furlough. Pic. Buck was overseas- five months and saw service in France, Germany and Austria. He returned to France from Austria, expecting to be shipped out to the China-Burma-India Theatre, but instead as shipped-home for a while. He wears the ETO Ribbon with one Battle Star.

Coxswain William VonBorstel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph-Von-Borstel of Central avenue is home on a thirty-day leave, from the Pacific-Asiatic Theater. In service for thirty months. Coxswain Von Borstel originally served in the Atlantic Theater, and wears ribbons from both areas. At the end of his leave he reports for reassignment to Pier 48. New York City. Another brother, Robert, therefore not lose out in any also in the Navy, was, at last writ-

Sorgeant Stanley Borl, husband of the former Hilda Bahr of Contral avenue, has arrived home for a thirty-day furlough before going to Wilmington, Del., for reassignment. Sgt. Berl, who has been in the service for twenty-three months, was a member of the Forces in England, before going on to Casa Blanca, Later, at Abadan he was transferred to the Air Transport Command, From Abadan he flew home to Miami then to Charleston, S. C., befor obtaining his furlough. Among other ribbons he wears the Presidollars-for-pupils having one les- dential Unit Citation. He is the son a week. Fees are payable in son of Mrs. J. Bori of South Plain-

Pyt. Emerson Wilson of Poplar venue is expected home for a Second, November 12-to January short furlough in the near future 14; Third, January 16 to March 18; from-Camp Wheeler, were he has completed his basic training,

> Sergeant William Bounds, sor Central avenue, has returned to Valley Forge Hospital in Pa., after thirty-day furlough at home, Sgt Bounds has been stationed in New Guinca, Netherland Indies and Luzon for the past nineteen

A trained supervisor will be on and at the Canning Center to ielp you, provide for the winter's food supply. Do your part—can as much as possible.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

ree roud, entertained her sewing lub last Thursday evening.

Rev. Henry C. Buege, Mrs. Buege ind daughter Carol Lynne have returned to Amsterdam, New gade, was formed in 1910, and in- York, after a month's visit with corporated in 1915, with about the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinker of Springfield

> The William Taylors of Springfield road have returned from ing the former's father, Charles Lake Hopatcong.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moxon of New Providence road are visiting so cold the chemicals had frozen. the Wynant Coles in Newport,

The Misses M. Elizabeth and Lucella-Johnston have returned to the Borough after spending the summer at Harpswell Center, "Now, with a volunteer Person-Maine, and have moved from Springfield road to New Providence road.

> The Sew What Club met last night at the home of Mrs. Charles Wadas of Springfield road.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shomo and sons Charles and Robert of Woodland avenue have returned from their summer home at Beach Haven. Mrs. Shomo's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle, returned with them after visiting them over Labor Day week-end.

The G. Grancanato's of Walnut tvenue have returned from Ver-

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Sedgwick of es Cruces, N. M., are visiting the H. J. Kazmars of New Providence road. Mrs. Sedgwick is Mrs. Kazmar's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bliwise of Springfield road, spent last weekend visiting Mrs. Bliwise's sister. Mrs. Ben Skibin of Paterson.

Sharon Bounds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bounds of Contral avenue, celebrated her eighth birthday with a party in Echo Lake Park last Saturday, About thirty children attended, including: Ruth Zimmerman, Marion Britton, Nadine Fogarty, Pat Werle, Maryann Blythe, Barbara and Elaine Hartung, Jessica Dunn, Carol Ann Kristlansen, Marcia Royce, Johanna Conrads, Diane Wadas, Judith Gale Peterbary, Artie and Bobbie Brahm. Michael Peterbary, Donnie Pittenger, Bob Zimmerman, Dickle Knight, Bill Blythe, Rickie Dietz, George Robbins, Gregg Wada and Richard Severyle, Assisting Mrs. Bounds were Peggy Smith, Barbara Wythe, Labonne Bounds and Mrs. William Peterbary.

Mrs. Wilfred Lanning of Hillside avenue, who entered Muhlenberg Hospital Wednesday evening. will be a patient there for the next

Sharon Bounds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bounds of Central avenue, celebrated her eighth birthday Saturday with s party in Echo Lake Park for about twenty-five little friends.

Mrs. Elbert Thurston of Birch Hill road entertained at a "brush evening.

Mrs. H. George Bader of Oak | Mrs. Robert H. Pohl of Wood road, who has been a patient in Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, for the past three weeks, has recovered enough to receive visiors at the hospital.

> The L. A. Jennings of Partridge Run have returned from a threeweek stay in Vermont.

Rev. and Mrs. John Brokaw of Greenville, N. C., have-been visit-Brokaw of Mountain avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William VonBorstel of New Providence road, gave a family dinner party last Thursday in honor of their nephews. Coxwain William VonBorstel and Seaman 1/c Sumner Von Borstel, jr., both of whom are home on leave._Also persent were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph VonBorstel of Central avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner VonBorstel, Sr., of Kenilworth, as well as Mrs. R. McCollum and Mrs. Howard Beyers.

Plan Treasure Hunt

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Buffalo Patrol is preparing to entertain Troop 70 tonight at a Patro camp site. A treasure hunt has been planned. Jack Kazmar as Patrol Leader is in charge of arrangements,

Next Friday the troop will hike to Camp Lyons. Overnight initiation-of-new members is the chief object of the bike.

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STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1945, 6,000: assessed valuation—1945, \$6,653,615 tax rate—1945, \$6,14. Township—\$2.29; schools, \$1,86; state and county, \$.98. 1945, \$5.14. Township—\$2.29; schools, \$1.86; state and county, \$.95. Springfield was sattled in the early 1700's. Its township form of government was established April 14, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.

Springfield is essentially a community of homes, with little industry except for furming, nursories and co-ordinated manufacturing for these: 45 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R. with two stations at Millburn and Short Hills, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth; 7 miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.

and Plainfield.
The Rahway Valley Railroad with a freight station in the township affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 25 makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. Site of the \$400,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield, Mountainede and four other county municipalities. It has good strebts, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mail carrier delivery system, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property owner.

owner.

Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell cried: "Give 'em watts, boys!" in the midst of the Battle of Springfield, feught on June 23, 1780. Several colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest communities in Union County.

THE COLD APPROACHES

The war is over. Labor Day, traditional end of the Summer, is past. Schools are again in session, and business. is settling down to the serious problem of reconversion.

The past five years have been an eventful era. The attack on Pearl Harbor made many people aware of our dependence upon world peace. We are not invulnerable. The speedy conversion of our industries from peace to war was a convincing display of our willingness to face the facts and get to work.

Now we are faced with just as important details. During the war, many of our youth helped out in the war effort, and they did a fine job. Now it is their job to return to school to finish their education, and their doing so will have three results: 1-they will leave more jobs free for returning veterans; 2-it will fit them to assume responsible jobs in industry later on; and 3-it will make them more intelligent, more ready to understand the causes of war, and more alert to the dangers of international friction which start wars.

Industry is faced with the problem of getting back into full peacetime employment to enable returning veterans to obtain jobs without undue loss of time, and to keep the nation's economic ball rolling as per schedule.

Here, at home, it becomes our duty to support our government now in its effort to reduce taxes and maintain the present economic level. We have no doubt that a people who have worked so hard for victory will not help in the even more vital struggle for an enduring peace.

Salvage is still important, and that includes paper, tin and waste fats. Care in use of food and fuel during the coming winter will make it possible for us to help preserve law and order among Europe's starving millions during the cold

We are a lucky people. We still have so many of our comforts and conveniences. Let us be willing to abide by our ernment's decisions as to the amount of helpgive Europe, during the next few years. While we hope the heavy-tax burdens of the last few years will soon be lightened, remember we still have a heavy national debt, and no doubt the Treasury Department is better able to work in amounts of billions than we are. Let us support as never before the forthcoming War Loan Drive, the last of this war, scheduled for October.

In short, let us continue to work for peace as we have for victory. We have an excellent record to date-let us keep it

ment.



The indicator that points to primary objectives on Uncle Sam's tial moved, August 12 from Vicory to Employment, Correctly this nation's first aim from De cember 7, 1041, to V-J Day was to win the war and save the world's free peoples from despotic rule; worth all it cost in blood, sweat and tears. Now that's fin-ished and the new primary objective is to hold what's been

Danaiges have been fearful Some never can be repaired; some can. There are twisted minds and broken hearts, wounds to heal and debts to pay. Those losses that can be won back will demand much time and patience. By their very nature, they are deferred. But unemployment is another off. We provide work now or lose what our young men bought with their lives.

Semething to Avold

country might easily start a revo lution among industrial worker that would overthrow the republic and destroy our-very American way of life. It is the one catastrophe to be feared by the whole people of America. War's end touched off much talk about postwar legislation but all of it is relatively unimportant except what

has to do with gainful employ-

Legislative acts that merel promise work to service men are nothing but emotional brainstorms. Jobs have to pay their own way to be worth having Since 15,000 men will lay down arms every day for 14 months. one of three things must happen (1) Private industry must expand and make room for them, (2) Government will make a big WPA for them or (3) Want will

bring desperation. Good Tax Laws First

A hungry and outraged people rush mob-like to dictatorship. An army-size WPA marches with slave-like steps to the same destination. Well paid jobs in private aggressive enemy, not to be put industry with opportunity for improvement and advancement constitute the only work fit for a free people. It is the only solution worthy of America's clean record. Mass unemployment in this Industry must expand and make

WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

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- 2. 5c bus fareuto Union Center.
- 3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark, and Elizaheth.
- 4. Federal Post Office building.
- An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing.
- 6. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
- 7. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables.
- 8. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

jobs. It is the only way to remain-free.

Only one thing stands in the way-taxes! Expanding industry, enough to make the needed jobs. calls for investments which (same as jobs) have to pay. Today's taxes, however, make it impos-MEN OF WAR sible to find a paying investment that will make jobs. The tax laws were all right in 1940 when they were passed to take the profit out of war. Now they threaten to ruin our future by taking the prosperity out of peace. A Simple Tax Plan

It is my conviction that corporation taxes and standard individual taxes should be levied at the same rate. I think the structure should be high enough to meet the requirements of the proposed budget without having any surtaxes higher than 50 per cent. For an investor to pay out more than half his income in taxes will discourage large investments—the very kind needed.

With a few specific exceptions oppose excise taxes and consider it wrong in principle to tax dis tributed income of corporations more than once. Excess profits tax should be eliminated at once. A fair tax policy, and certainly ap expedient one, will encourage capital investments for profit in going concerns rather than in government bonds. We want the COTTON MASKX. right taxes for the most jobs.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" is extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Springfield:

14-Barbara Ann Hasselman H. Leslie Chisholm Miss Hazel Reeve Edward Jaeckel: Herald A. Jones Mrs. George Phillips Mrs. Robert Smith Nancy-Cook

15-Mrs. John L. Mayer Joseph Gallini, Jr. Mrs. Anna Pelos Betty Buhler Mrs. Eugene Morrison Patricia Allen

Nancy E. Anderson 16-Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Sr. Arthur Swanson Mrs. Catherine Cain John Smith John J. McCormack Audrey Valentine Rickle Metz

Vicky Linck 17-William H. Brodhead Thomas F. Clark Richard Pieper. Mary-Ann Prinz Karen Larsen

Judith Ann Kopper 18-Lee Andrews, Jr. Warren Ruban Mrs. Norbert Kuffner Martha C. Cannon William F. Poole-W. W. Dusenberry Joan Griglak

John J. Welgang 19-Mrs. E. E. Clayton Charles Temple Barbara E. Vogel Stephen Treader Robert Hongland Nancy Anderson Mrs. Earl C. Benhoff Faith Rector

Paul Callahan -John Wolf Thomas Prashun Fred J. Pieper, Jr. Mrs. Leroy T. Anderson Virginia Lee Kelsav Herman Meyer. Mary Lou Merkel W. Ronald Cuby

Paper Mill Playhouse To Present "Student

Mrs. Adam Stauch

Prince" Sept. 24 The classic setting of Old melodies of Sigmund Robmerg, will return to the Paper Mill-Play house, Millburn, when Trank Carrington presents "The Student Prince," with Andzia Kuzak, Gilbert Russell and George Britton along with an all-star cast beginning Monday, September 24.

Clarence Nordstrom who is in the current production of "The Count of Luxembourg" which closes September 22 will appear in the comedy lead of Lutz. Another featured player who will return for the first time this season will be Elizabeth Houston.

Singing the song-studded numbers of "The Student Prince" will be an augmented male chorus for the student singing numbers include the "Serenade," "Drinking long" and "Old Heldelberg."

The story of the operatta concerns the Prince's year as a student at Heidelberg where he falls in love with Kathie, the barmaid. He is called to the throne, leaving his old tutor at the college, When he returns to claim his barmaid, the old tutor has died and he entire college body treats him as the king rather than as a fellow student,

Miss Kuzak is returning in esponse to popular request as a D. DuBois. result of her recent success in "Naughty Marietta," the last week of which broke all existing Paper Mill Playhouse records; Britton who played the role of Dr. Engel, the tutor, in last season's production, has just completed a tour of the operatta circuit which included Detroit, St. Louis and

Food will be scarce next winter. The Canning Center will help you provide for your family's needs. The Center will be open some evenings each week, as well as during

Your Garden This Week

Union County Agricultural Agent' Roses will require special care this fall, for during the recent spell of wet weather many rose plants were severely defoliated. A regular spraying program should be maintained well into the fall, and the plants should be pruned back sufficiently to keep them symmetrical. If they are given this care, your roses should make the normal amount of fall growth and produce a fair cro pof flowers. In addition, they will be

Lilacs, perennial phlox, and other inhabitants of hardy border plantings that have suffered from mildew should be well sprayed

with sulfur or Bordeaux. good production in a season of these new planting may bloom next spring.

Root knots on poonies are often symptom of nematode infestation. Any roots with this distor tion should be discarded. Those that show decayed lesions can be kept if the decayed part is cut off with a strong knife. When this has been-done, the root should be get himself settled and into the disinfected with corresive sublimate or a strong Bordeaux solution.

Fortunately, bulbs of springblooming flowers are available again this year. There is little time to lose now in setting out narcissus. Tullps and some of the other spring blooming bulbs can also be planted in September, although they do almost equally as well with an October planting.

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and tulip bulbs for houseplants They will do well if they are started early in pots which are sunk in the ground until they are filled with roots. The bloom buds are already set on these plants, and with good care they can be expected to brighten indoor win dows long after the gardening season outdoors is over. Satisfactory results depend on keeping the poited bulbs cool so that root development can be encouraged

Proceeds of the scrap drives nable the Legion to send the SUN free every week, to servicemen

Old clumps of peonles that are not doing well can be dug up and divided to good advantage at this time of year. This treatment should bring the plants back to two. This is also the ideal time to start new plantings-of-peonles. They will have adequate time to become rooted before fall sets in, and if the buds are large enough

In order to do their best peonies require a soil which is no too acid, and for this reason an application of lime and fertilizer s beneficial in the fall of the year. Do not set the plants too deep nor divide them too closely. The -buds-should-be only an inch or two under the ground.

In addition to starting bulb plantings outdoors, many garden-

ors like to use hyacinth, narcissu

By FRED D. OSMAN

and top growth retarded, and on wating until the pots are well filled with these roots before bringing them indoors.

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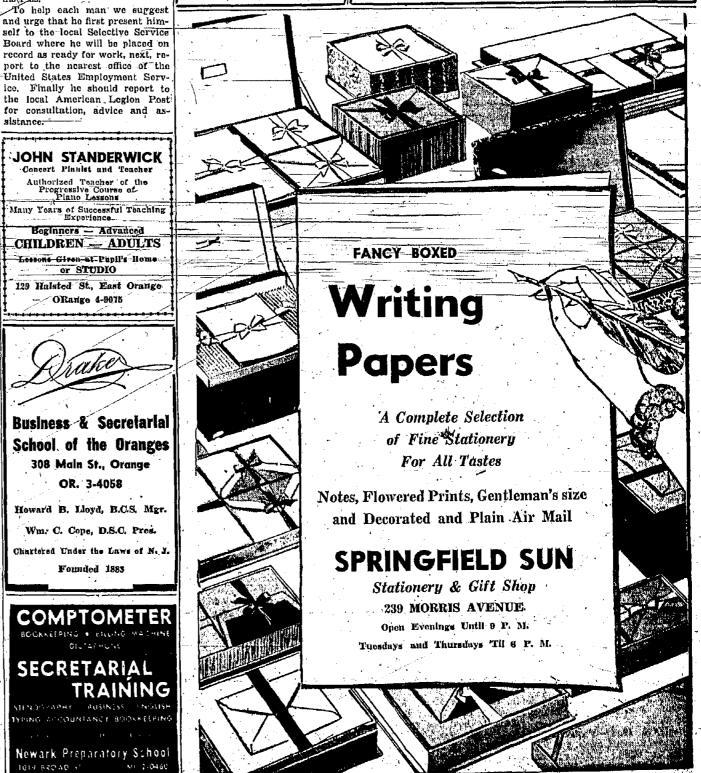
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The one thing which must be

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benefits and the accompanying

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distress

To all veterans returning home will shop around from one industry to another looking for the the main thought in their minds is the matter of employment, Men 'pot of gold" that they have read about.

in service have heard so much about high wages that the average veteran expects to come home to the "fat of the I nd" and step right into jobs which will make them independent for life. Such is not the case. During the war there has been

a lot of money made, the weekly "take home" has been high but this has been due primarily to the long hours worked, and the resulting overtime. Now that reconversion is a matter of fact, the work week has returned to normal and the wages have taken a sharp drop back to normal. We know that many men will have jobs awaiting their discharge and will no doubt take them. But the man who went into the service direct from school or from a beginner's job, is going to find that all is not as painted. These men

YOUR CHILD **_TODAY**

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By MARION F. McDOWELL Extension Specialist in Child Development, New Jersey College of Agriculture.

to us all, yet drawn upon by only a fraction of our population, is the fun of browsing around in a public-library.-How-many people do you know who spend any length of time exploring in the library stacks books that, for the most part, they have never heard of thought of, nor investigated?

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tion if you do not learn to know, nd use it with your children, Merely apending an hour, or so looking over the shelves in the section devoted to biography will make you acquainted with people worth knowing. If you wish to pursue the acquaintance, you can learn to know them well, through the books on these same shelves In your library lies the opportu

If you live near a library you are

missing a great deal of satisfac-

nity to make choice friends. What do you know about the way people live and think in Armenia, for instance? If your reply is "Very little," ask your librarian for a book called "I ask You, Ladies and Gentlemen," by Leon Z. Surmellan,

Do you feel well acquainted with our neighbors in South America? If not, you will enjoy looking up "Dona Barbara," by Gallegos, and "Young Man of Caracas," by Ybarra. Perhaps you are troubled by the unreasonable remarks that ome people make about others of differing race or religion. If so, ask at the library for "Getting Acquainted with Jewish Neighbors,' by Mildred M. Eakin, and "Get Together Americans," by Rachel

If you have children of school age, try reading aloud with them such books as "Enemy Brothers, by Bavery, or "That Boy Nikolka," by Ruth Kennell, a pamphlet published by the Russian War Relief,

It is indeed a pity that the delights of books and the wide diversity of interests to be explored in libraries are enjoyed by comaratively few men, women and children, If you and your family have never made the acquaintance of your local library, why not try it this fall?

MOUNTAINSIDE

Two Vacancies In Teaching Staff

MOUNTAINSIDE - The teaching staff under Principal Charles 9-Inch Bass Wadas and Vice-Principal Miss Frances Featherstone, at Mountainside School is as follows for the-1345-46 terms:

Kindergarten, Mrs. Sarah Bi-dsall; first grade, Miss Virginia Meaey; second grade, Miss Helen Fountain; third grade, Miss Eliza-Kiner Bradshaw; fifth grade, Mrs. Grace Rauch; seventh grade, Mrs. Regimore Shallcross; and eighth grade, Mrs. Frances Featherstone. Specialty instructors are: Man-

ual training, Harold Lance; home economics, Miss Donna Lands; music, Miss Madalyn French; art, Mrs. Jean Holloway; piano, Mrs. A. H. Ahearn; nurse, Mrs. Hermine Lins; and doctor, Dr. Lee Harrington.

There are two vacancies on the staff, hand instruments and paysical training supervisors.

Garden Club

County Home.

To Meet Tuesday MOUNTAINSIDE -- The Moun tainside Carden Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, the 18th, at the home of Mrs. Vincent Glide, Ackerman avenue. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Webster, Mrs. A. M. Sawyer and Mrs. M. P. Chat-Plans for the afternoon include

a tour of local gardens.

CALENDAR

Sept. 18 (Tucs.)—Garden Club, meeting, home of Mrs. Vincent Glide, 2:30 P. M.

Sept. 20 (Thurs.)-Board of Education, meeting, School, S P. M. Sept. 22 (Sat.)-P. T.A. Square Dance, Mountainside School, 8

Sept. 24 (Mon.)-Girl Scout Troop 54, meeting, School, 3:15 Sept 26 (Wed.)-Defense Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8:30

Sept. 27 (Thurs.)-Fire Dept. "meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. jeet will | Sept. 14 (Fri.)—Boy Scout Troop to Wine." 70 meeting, Camp site, 7:30 P. M. Sept. 18 (Tues.) -Tuesday Evening Group, Borough Hall, 8:30

Sept. 26 (Wed.)-Ladies Aid meeting. Union Chanel.

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20-Clinrics Boyton 21-Eugene Brokaw Mrs. Arthur Ahearn Arthur Goodall 23-Miss Arline Smith

34—Mrs. Charles Trautman

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ing James Caldwell School 8 P. M. Chapel, 2:30 P. M.

Sept. 17 (Mon.) - Springfield

Sept. 18 (Tues.) - Springfield

Board of Education, meeting

Sept. 19 (Wed.)-Board of

Sept. 20 (Thurs.) - American

James Caldwell School, 8-P. M.

Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8

Logion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

Sept. 21 (Frl.)-Daughters of

Sept. 21 (Frj.)-Spring Garden

Civic Association, meeting, home of William Gebauer, 96 Linden

Sept. 24 (Mon.) - Springfield

P.T.A., meeting, James Caldwell

Sept. 25 (Tues.)-Silver

lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Sept. 26 (Wed.) Barn Dance,

Sept. 27 (Thurs.)-Chamber of Commerce, meeting, Legion-Hall,

Sept. 27 (Thurs.) - Sunshine So-

clety, meeting, home of Mrs. Ar-

ish house, Millburn, 2 P. M.

avenue, 8 P. M.

School, 8:15 P. M.

avenue, 2:30 P. M. . .

Evergreen Lodge.

10:30 A. M.

7:30 P. M.

America, meeting, Lègion Hall,

P.T.A. executive committee, meet-

25-Charles Trautman

Angler Fined For Catching

MOUNTAINSIDE-The follow ing fines were levied in Police Court last Thursday evening, by Recorder William Winckler: Island, \$10.00 for speeding; Alan

speeding; Joseph Schwartz of Far ris Mayer, Somerville, \$5.00 for Ruth Peck; sixth grade, Miss not having his registration and the breakfast toast.

istration with lilm. Eirdsall teach at the Children's his traller; Charles Rone of New less sugar will do. York, \$15.00 for speeding; Morris Cotler, Frankville, Pa., \$15.00, speeding; Leonard Solomon, Chi-Lionel Tanguay, New Rochelle, \$15.00, speeding; Charles Schwab, speeding; Paul Kuszyk, Pottstown, Pa., \$15.00, speeding; Clyde Werner, Old Zionville, Pa., \$10.00

for speeding, and Morris Feinberg of Mt. Vernon, \$15,00 for speeding. vore fined: Julia Kalinger of good spice mixture. North Arlington, \$2.00; Frank An-

(nine inch) bass caught in Eche Lake Park.

Union Chapel

REV. MILTON P. ACHEY, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Bible Study, 3 P. M. Young People's Service, 27 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M. Evening, 8 P. M. Rev. Milton Achey will hold a series of sermons on "The Mizuseries of sermons on "The Miracles" beginning with this Sunday

morning's service. The first subject will be "The Water Changed On Sunday evening the paster will speak on "What Does Christ Offer Youth?"

Last Sunday evening, Rev. John Brokaw of Greenville, N. C., son of Charles Brokaw of Mountain avenue, addressed the Young Pcople's meeting on "The Four Free-



Many thrifty home canners are instead of jam or jelly, because sugar almost twice as far. These both Caroll; fourth grade, Miss Rockaway, \$15.00, speeding; Mor- fruit spreads are a boon for lunch boxes, after school snacks, and for

a-fine sieve. And here is the

spices per quart of butter may be For passing a stop street, three used. Clove and cinnamon are a

Soldiers to Face Giants In Benefit Football Game

Va., should be in top playing form for their Red Cross benefit "Happy Birthay" greetings are ex-tended this month by the SIN to the game at the Newark Schools Stadium Sunday afternoon, Sep-

competition.

Camp Lee will open its sensor

EVENTS

tury as a gridiron tutor. The Carolina post this year was taken over by Carl Snavely, who

succeeded Snavely as ceach at Bucknell somewhat more than a decade back, and after three years at Bucknell Mylin Woved to Lafayette, from where he is now on leave of absence. The outlook at North-Carolina is un certain, just as it is in all college football camps these days. At Camp Lee, Mylin has said little more than that he started practice with a squad of 46 men- so that the meeting of the two teams September 22 should provide a

The Giants will be interested in_reports_on_that_game. Mylin knows enough about the Giants. vither by hearsay or personal ob-Oct. 3-(Wed) = Engley Benevol servation no that he will have no ont-Society, meeting, Presbyterian trouble devising offense and de fense for the game in Newark And he should be able to add to his knowledge by reading reports

with Cleveland, Boston, and the Chicago Bears between now and their appearance of the 30th at the Schools Stadium. But Steve Owen of the Glants has no such information on the Camp Lee team so that he's sure to be watching for news of the soldlers' opening contest.

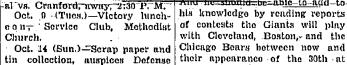
Softball Team To Compete For National Title

Women's Gulld, St. Stephen's par-Sept. 25 (Tucs.) -- Continental for Cleveland, Ohlo, with mom-Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, Sept. 25 (Tues.) - Springfield W. national tournament which opens C. T. U., meeting, drome of Mrs. there this week-end. Raymond Gogel, 78 South Maple

Last week-end the team went to Rochester, N. Y., where they won the Eastern Regional Tourauspices of Democratic Club,

Cub Scout Activities

thur Prinz, 18 Washington avenue; Sopt. 27 (Thurs.)-Cub Pack in the Town Hall. A business mosting, Jumes Caldwell School, meeting was held. It was deelded to hold the first meeting Sent. 20 (Sat.) Football, Re- for the Cub Pack Thursday, Sepglonal vs. Summit, away, 2:30 P.M. tember 27, at 7:30 P.M. in the Oct. 1 (Mon.) -Rosary and James Caldwell school. George



Church. Oct. 14 (Sun.)—Scrap paper and tin collection, auspices Defense Council and American Legion. Nov. 1. (Thurs.)—Annual fair and supper, Women's Society, Methodist Church, afternoon and

Miss Virginia Conloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conley of 36 Colonial terrace, left last night bers of the Celtie Girls' Softball Team. They will compete in the

The Cub Scout Committee met Wednesday evening of last week Altar Society, meeting, St. James' Brown, chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting.



drivers license with him; Leo This is an-ideal-time-to make Dougherty of Newark, \$13.00 for. peach butter. Imperfectly shaped speeding; Charles Fabrin of Irv- fruit may be used, although-itington, \$8.00, speeding; Robert should be sound and ripe. The Ziegler, Jersey City, \$6.00, speed- culls or firm portions of windfalls ing; John Long, Cliffside, \$7.00 may be used, too. for peach butter. for speeding, and George Adastik Cook the peaches in their own of Grand Rapids; \$10.00 for speed- juice, until they are soft. Then

ing and \$5.00 for not having reg- | press them through a colander or Also, William Terrance of Car- thrifty advantage, of making a den City, \$15.00 for speeding; El- fruit butter; you will need only wood McIlhaney of Bath, Pa., half as much sugar as you use of \$8.00 for not having registration sleved fruit, and if the fruit is Mrs. Edward- Menerth and Mrs. and \$7.00 for having no plates on sweet and fully ripe even a little

Add a scant is teaspoon salt per quart of butier. Boil rapidly, stirring-constantly to prevent scorchcago, \$5.00 for passing a red light; ing. As the fruit butter cooks down, reduce the heat.

To test, pour a small quantity of Lenoxdale, Mass., \$15.00, speeding; the butter on a cold plate and if John Tomlin, Lofty, Pa., \$15.00, no rim of liquid separates around the edge of the butter it is finished. Pour it, boiling hot, into sterilized jars, and seal.

If desired, 11 to 12 beaspoon of

The sugar may be stretched even gus, Eayonne, \$3.00; and Paul farther by replacing up to one half Wilson of Cranford, \$3.00. the amount of sugar with honey the amount of sugar with honey Harry Rhue of Newark was or corn syrup. But remember that fined \$24.50 for having a short if honey or corn syrup is used, the butter will have to be cooked longer than if plain sugar is used. This because there is more liquid to start with in the honey or the

A preserve is made with equal parts of sugar and frult, or by substituting an equal measure of corn-syrup-for-12-of-the sugar. Combine 30 peaches and the juice of three oranges and rind of one with the above proportions of syrup and sugar-to make a delicious preserve. It will be even more of a treat if you add a small bottle of chopped maraschine cherries.

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New York Giants and Camp Lee, is completing a quarter of a cen tember 30, by virtue of previous

The Newark engagement, under the sponsorship of L. Bamberger and Co., will be the secand for the soldiers from Virginia and the fourth for the Giants, who were Eastern champions of the National Professional Football League last year.

t-home against the University of North Carolina eleven September 22: That should be a clash of clover tacticians and unnown quantities. 'The soldiers

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Ing trom finderground storage tanks. There shall be no facilities for gason line handling or filling in any bases ment or sub-baselinent garage.

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Section 302. CLASSHIPICATION. For the purpose of this ordinance flammable to glids are classified as follows:

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Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union as
follows:

ARTICLE 4.

INSPECTIONS AND PRIMITS.
Section 191. AUTHORITY TO ENTER PREMISES. The Chief of the
fire Department or any member of
the fire department designated by
him as an inspector may, at all reasonable hours, enter any building or
premises for the purpose of making
any inspection, which under the provision of this ordinance he or ... they
doen necessary to be made.
Section 192. IN SPECTION OF
PREMISES. It shall be the duty of
the Chief of the Fire Department to
inspect or cause to be inspected by
the fire department officers or members, as often as may be necessary,
that not less than twice a year in outlying districts and four these a year
in the closely built portions of the
Township, all buildings, premises and
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provisions or intent of any ordinance
affecting the fire hazard.
Section 192. Whenever any such
officer or member shall, find in any
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other place, combustile or explosive
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containing crude oil or other liquids which have a tendency to boil over, shall be surrounded with a dike having a capacity not less than that of the tank or tanks surrounded; minimum heights of earth dikes shall bethree feet and of masonry dikes thrity inches.

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(b) No houring shall be made anywhere within the fire leadits of the Thomashy hours that twenty-five (25) feet to any bulleting, or to any tank or vessel containing inflammable liquids.

(c) No leaves or refuse shall be burnt in the said Township upon any public or private branerty therein, except between the hours of seven (7) o'clock in the morning and eight (8) o'clock in the ovening.

Section 502. HOT ASHES AND Nection 502. HOT ASHES AND OTHER DANCERIOUS MATERIALS. Ashes, smouldering couls or embers, grossy or oily substances and other matter liable to spontaneous ignition shall not be deposited or allowed to remain within ten feet of any combustible materials or construction made up of combustible materials, except in metal or other noncombustible floor or on the ground outside of the building, and shall be kept at least two feet away from any combustible will-or partition.

Section 503, ACCUMULATION OF COMBUSTIBLES, (a) No person shall permit to remain upon any roof or in any court, yard, vacant lot, open space, building or part theyer, any accumulation of waste paper, hay, grass, straw, weeds, litter or combustible or flammable waste or rubbish of any kind.

(b) Every person making, using, storing-or laving charge or control of any shavings, excelsipr, rubbish, sacks, bags, litter, bay, straw or combustible or flammable waste or traments shall at the close of each day cause all saigh material as is not compactly baled and stacked in an orderly manner to be removed from the premises or stored in suitable vautts or in metal or metal-lined and aforementioned materials vautts or in metal or rhetal-lined and aforementioned materials are not removed at least-every-geometaly. Section 504. FLAMMABLE DECOLATIONS, (a) Cotton batting, straw, dry vines, leaves, trees, celluid or other highly flammable materials shall not be used for decorative-purposes in any place of public assembly, whose such materials hay first been treated to render them flamoproof to the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction and for any law or ordinance, shall be maintained in operative cindition at all these, and it shall be unhaving hay first been treated to render them flamoproof to the satisfaction of the only law or ordinance, shall be maintained in operative cindition at all these, and it shall be unhaverable

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of ten per cent (10%), of the purchase price bid and accepted and
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By order of the Township Committee.

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September 13, 1945.
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Township Clork.
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dially invited and interested friends are urred to communicate with the Chairman of the Music' 120 Cypress street, Millburn, phone Mrs. Lessard, Choirmaster and Organist, graduated from the New

England Conservatory of Music in Boston and has studied at the Graduate School of Sacred Music. Union Seminary, N. Y. She has had wide experience in choral direction at churches in Worcester and Boston and Y. W. C. A.

In addition to being a successful

director, Mrs. Lessard is a talentwhich included her Uncle, Pietro You, organist at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, who was at the time of his death last year one of the great organists in the in gay, contrasting stripes, pleated world. Starting plane at the age skirt fore'n aft, with trim white of three, she learned to read music at the age of five, and coached by musical mother, practiced three hours a day all her life. · She played her first piano concerto with the Worcester Philharmonic Orchestra at the age of twelve. At college she began to specialize in organ and started her career as director which has kept sey paid-the descendants of the seas. In meeting Mrs. Lessard one

her in constant demand ever since. Mr. Lessard, her husband, is now serving with the A.A.F. overis struck by the vitality and enthysiasm which she puts into he work. It is this quality which helps make singing and must inevitably contribute the growth or Chorni-Society.

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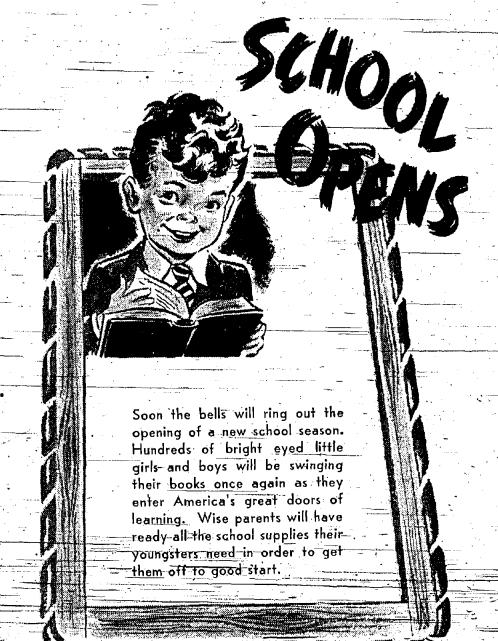
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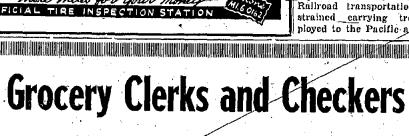
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Shoulders will be softly roundor and waists will look impossibly small, by nature, if you're lucky, otherwise by an optical illusion. Let's begin with your coat. The three-quarter length is very important.. It may be belted or swing freely from the shoulders. but in any event the shoulders will be rounded and the armholes cut deeply. You may have dramatic simplicity in an untrimmed coat without so much as a collar to detract from the beauty of line and fabric. Or you may prefer a luxurious tuxedo or plastron of fur. fur sleeves, a deep fur border or a narrow edging of tur from throat to hem Many stunning three-quarter coats have the fur

side inside. Full length coats are mostly fitted this year, but in a way that's strictly 1945. Some have bloused backs, some have shoulder yokes or hip yokes. They're full above and below the waist, but oh so new deep armhold allows even the most fitted coat to slip easily over a suit.

And what suits they are, thes new Fall beauties. Those of you who hitherto have clung through thick-and thin to your man tallored classic will at last have to admit that it's faced with stiff com petition. Again it's the rounded New Idea in Furs give the new season's look to suits, the new look of softness. The Importance But there are other interesting details: boxy jackets, the new custom built yokes, basques and tundetails: boxy jackets, the new cusics, tiny waists, nipped in or belted, sleeves ending in banded cuffs, and best of all the artful handling of fullness. You can have fine fabric and the ultimate in tailoring and still be deliciously femin-

You'll find the costume skirt both front and back peplums and

unpressed pleats at the waist. clothes that are gracious and easy an understated suit make a stunto look at as well as to wear. You'll like them for among other things, this year's styles have a way of sending your spirits souring as high as the new hats.

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They're rofreshingly new to the metropolitan scene . . . like all the ping with their wives and sweet- Vogue has sponsored-the "all grey hearts. They're the little black look" and what better medium is moulded-in-to gentle little waists. sophisticate who swears by Black And wonderful with clusters of Persian Lamb there are ravishing little jewels, a single accent of receiving with all the heat features. fur . . . great fur mittens, perhaps, of the current season. or a fur hat.

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Three-quarter coat with an inset belt, flared and scalloped, with Black Persian Lamb border and Persian Lamb scarf. In black or white wine. Misses' sizes. Hahne & Co. Newark and Montclair.

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hats this Autumn. They're big

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Dresses like coats and sults love the dell water and interest and inter the doll waist and winged sleeve. In most models. At least buff the Necklines are creeping up to hug fashion story in furs is in the your throat and many are built up sleeve. You'll see wide, wide turn still further with chokers and dog back cuffs, push-up sleeves, sleek collars. The narrow dress is soft- cardigan necklines or coats with ened by fluid drapery. There is a their necks finished by a little fur side swept trend that takes in searf. All these interesting highdresses, hats and even shoes. For lights in a wide selection of full the favorite bulky look there are length and three-quarter models. -Spotted-furs are significant thisyear, Some are done in a youthful Hahne & Co. is featuring manner, others are dashingly clothes in the mood of today, sophisticated. A Leopard coat over

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under your belt. BRAID—Take two hanks of yarn in contrasting colors. Twist them together in a braid. and beautiful and really HATS. Tie each end-of-braid-tightly-with strand of same yarn. Pin securely around your head.

BANDANNA - Fold a 26-inch square into a triangle. Turn down the long side of the triangle. Wran the triangle around the base of your Psyche knot, and the in a knot in front. CHOKER-Fold a 36-inch

square into a triangle, and fold the center point inside. (a) Crush the middle third of the scart with your hand, then twist it into a tight rope. (b) Tie choker-fashion can be no slouching along in a around your neck, flip one end 1945 hat. Your bearing must be over your shoulder.

SKIRT-Take two squares and make them into a skirt by sowing the sides together. really does something for your individual type. At Hahne & Co. (a) Step into the skirt and hold the front fullness away from your body. (b) Take up the extra of styles this year that it should fabric by folding back toward be easy to find a really becoming body in 2-inch folds, one on top hat, The saucy sailors done in felt of the other. Pin the folds from perch so fetchingly above a suit. underneath. (c) Secure with a

Perhaps a Russian cap appeals to you to wear with that new fur | SNOOD-(a) Pin two corner bordored tunic coat. Or you might of a 36-inch square under your vereathe your head-in fur or feathback hair. (b) With your left thers for the new bulky look. On hand, hold the encased hair firmthe other hand it warmth is your ly, and with your right hand bring suit's new rivals. Rough crusty there to carry it out in furs. And object try a hood, possibly one the rest of the searf up and over tweeds, given new amplitude but for the urban and suburban edged with fur or lined with an to the right, (c) Pull the end exciting color. For those who re- through the loop thus formed, and fuso to go "high hat" there are

marvelous jersey helmets that give TWO-TONE BRA-Take two you the look of a young crusader 30-inch squares in contrasting colors. (a) The them together with

square knot. (b) Put the knot | roundness are designated as of at the back of your neck, cross Tartar origin, Serried fez variathe scarves in front and the the tions are muscovite. ends securely in back.

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For the new rounded shoulders Henri Bendel, in their presentation of fall and winter millinery. sponsors narrowed height which modifies bulk, headfit through contours that cover much of the head, plus nose back on forchead, to highlight the features.

In developing these themes both custom-made and ready-towear hats, emphasis is laid on narrow brims, often mere cuffs or peaked, which support draped crowns of defibilte dimensions. Generally, these are called turcloche brims and beret forms are

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EAST ORANGE, N. J.

draped charmingly in velvet of three colors, such as gray, black and scarlet, The idea of combining three tones is approved in other shapes and fabrics, as in navy, mauve, and sky blue, which is used for a large-bloused crowned cloche. Another color promotion here is winter white often

A series of well designed gay little hats are created for the younger set and are called Young of supple fabrics. Several are in

for evening wear is a series of Wig | pair of pants on top of the luscious Caps, which are tight helmet-caps dress, struggled into a field coat which conceal the hair. Of felt and perched a helmet-on top of or fabric, they are relieved with bans, although many bonnet and spiraled appliques or cutouts. Bright colors, red, fuchsia and

There is a trio of portrait berets Anti-Climax-In Africa Lt. Muriel D. Schechter of

Brooklyn was on duty in North Africa. She was dressing for an officers' party. The long-awaited shimmery slip and evening gown had arrived from home. A buddy had fixed her hair. The Arabian relieved by brown or black. iewelry bought in a nearby town was on her neck and wrists. She

managed to check up on herself a piece at a time in her small Pimers Turnabout, since they are mirror. She propped up her mirfrequently adjustable and often ror on the tent post and "put on her face." Then she looked outersey or shag felt, trimmed with side, shrugged her shoulders, sat wool yarn looped fringe. down resignedly and put_on her Also youthful and recommended heavy G.I. boots, wriggled into a

Width is not climinated despite | The collection throughout gives a feeling for height, some turbans prominence to intricate handling being draped in two sections which of the media, stressing this techextend outward from a flat front. | nique to achieve wanted silhouette Others, which advance smooth and playing down trimmings.

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Exciting Fashion Picture Shown By L Bamberger

Now that peace reights again. American women are anticipating an exciting new fashion picture and the trend is high, wide, and handsome. High in so far as hats for Fall and Winter for these have a new dramatic uplift that is seen in cleverly draped high crowns and rolled back off-the-face hgims. Wide in the new deep armhole and wing sleeve, and handsome in the new-silhouette which was designed to conform with 4-85, They discovered charm in its uncluttered simple line. Now the slim rook is prevalent in our first postwar fashior season. Designers have made i more exciting, however, by adding wider shoulder, back fullness. tunics, peplums, and drapes,

Mannequins will bring to life the visual picture of fall fashions interpreting the new trend at L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, on Sep tember 9, 11, and 12 from 12:00 to 2:30 p. m. in the store's tenth floor restaurant, and from 3:00 to 5:30 p. m. at the third floor fashion center. On Wednesday night, mod els will again show costumes to be worn to the opera and ballet as well as on airline planes and to the country, for week-ends, from 5:30 to 7:00 p, m, and then on the third floor until 9:00 p. m.

All the magle and sophistication of fashion centers in the dress, and the latest models are of bewitchlng and figure flattering design The long slim silhouette remains with us but designers have dug into their bag of tricks and emerged with stimulating fancies that add rather than detract from the simple clear lines. The neckline is cut high and round. Shoulders are gently round and curving, always wide. Great attention cen ters on the wing-spread sleeve or deep armhole which combines a new delicate grace. The bodice usually presents a soft bloused rounded look which is effectively dramatic in its simple uncluttéred appearance. Emphasizing the tiny waist look are poplums of the soft close-to-the-figure or startling stand-out variety. Tunics, front or back fullness or moulded drapes add new interest to the slim silhoughte. The drapes are never stiff but rounded softly in figure flatter ing curves. New interpretations are seen in the vertical drape that extends from shoulder to hemline or a drape that swing diago nally down from waistline to hemline. Rayon crepes, wools, failles are all-used Satin-is often combined with one of these materials in the form of a midriff, sleeves or trimming.

The old adage-"suit yourself" cortainly applies to fashion this fall for there is versatility in suits and individuality is the keynote There is a suit for every taste, figure, and pocketbook. The new curved rounded look, so prevalent in the 1945 dress continues into the suit. There is news in the way shoulders_are softly rounded exsleeves. Some jackets are rounded and cut away in the front, buttoning into a high turnover collar. Others are belted and have the long pointed collar treatment. Classic tweeds and flannels are not so severely tailored but have assumed a graceful femininity with soft peplums, pert bustles or flared tunics. Dramatic highlights can be found in the -drop shoulder, the softly gathered belted back and the easy grace of the draped sleeves. An exceptionally wide varicty of suits may be viewed in Bamberger's. Suit Shop and the Specialty Shop, on the store's third

Continuing the Spring trend, conts are being designed with a somewhat heavy look, centering above the walst. Again shoulders are softly curved, armholes and sleeves adapt a graceful fullness with double rows of buttons, packets or other trimming concontrated above the walst (even when they are purely-ormamental) giving the skirt of the cont a enviably slim look. "Pho-tuxodo

in material or fue. Tunics or back fullness present new highlights or flying fare-back always cleverly designed to accentuate the Uny

Für coats, both expensive and Inexpensive, are no longer designed in the traditional fashion. Richness and beauty of line are combined with warmth and comfort and the results are startling and beautiful. Tunies, pepiums, drop shoulders, bloused tops and push-up sleeves have all been introduced in furs. The wing-spread sleeve has also been adapted in fur. Jackets have a new look in the flare-back and waist clinging boleros. Mink is no longer only designed in the perennial up-anddown fashion, but is now being worked vertically as well. Mink, sealskin, broadtall, nutria are used with new imagination, always stressing the importance of design The importance of the hat can never be overrated, and hats are no longer merely a head-covering. but the ultimate completion of the costume. Veering away from the style of former years which stressed, the trimming detail, the line of the 1945 fall hat is now o mjor importance. Usually tolowing the line of the head, hats assume a bulky, but never top heavy look, in the deep rolled buck brim of the breton, the high cuffed turban, and the bloused crown clocke. Height is achieved by clever manipulation and draping

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Razzle Dazzle Roundup A nice chord on which to end fashion flashes are the nice merrow cowhide belts (5/8" wide) withing matching cowhide bracelets spackling with bigground take gens in dginty imitation of your

belt. To be worn with sweaters and sports ciothes. Belt comes in sizes from 26 to 34 and is \$1.50 while the bracelet to match is 50 cents. favorite - cowboy's gem-studded new note in sports adorament.

What to Do With a Little Black Suit First, have one. Life is complisories department for them. They get along without such a good

impeccable. Fallure to fit seems hat, or (notice we said "or," not more culpable in black than in Look in your Sports Shop access cated enough without trying to perfectly-fitting perfectly-simple little black suit with the utmost interest be in a really, starting

SUIT, Second, be sure the fit is | might for instance, star a big fur | caught in it, you might repeat the hat, or (notice we said "or," not jet heads in the scart, war black "and") a pair of fur militens; or velvel gloves and be Ready for technicolor. And third, treat your you might wear a little black Anything. crochet cap and let the center of. August 15, 1945. are attention-getters and strike a friend, such an unfailing comnew note in sports adorament. panion as a LITTLE BLACK cagily chosen accessories. You the knit cap has a few jet heads | BUY BONDS | wearing. Tests show they about four times us long.

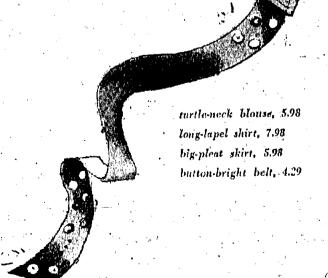
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Dangerous curves ahead . . . For any man who imagines himself immune to feminine charms! That is the warning issued by Kresge, Newark, where wonderful clothes for Fall and Winter 1945 prove the basis for this exciting forecast.

M'lady will be a symphony of curves ... her own emphasized and supplemented by those of her swanlike throat will be encircled with jewels . . . real or "pretend" ... or perhaps with a band of gold . . . stiff, like an oversized wedding ring, or flexible, reminiscent of Cleopatra's necklaces. The neckline of Madame's gown, blouse or coat will be cut high to provide background for her jewciry and to set off the beauty of her features. And don't for one moment think that this means a monotonous, collarless neokline! The variations of turtle neck, cardigan, geometic cut-outs - and modified cowls are delightful.

Since luxurious femininity is the keynote for the gala season ahead, what more appropriate silhouette than a perfection of Nature's intended body lines of woman? Designers seem to have agreed upon this doctrine, and the dramatic clothes at Krege. Newark. provide perfect testimony. Shoulders are no longer stiff and squared, but curve with pleasing roundness. Armholes are comfortably deeper, giving a birdlike grace of line Sleeves are a show in themselves ... infinitely interesting, fascinatingly fuller, whether bloused cuffed, draped or free swinging. Not-since-your grandmother's day has a wee waistline been so great an asset! For midriffs are minimized, flattened. Girdled, belted or beliless, the accent is on the fragile, Victorian waistline.

Although they remain patriotically within fabric limitations, there is an enchanting variety to skirts for the coming fall and winter. And, in every instance, hiplines are deliberately rounded! Choose what is most becoming to you . . tunics, drapes, front fullness or slightly bustle-effect . . . all are outstandingly fashion-right. Or, if you are blessed with a Venus-like figure, enhance your wardrobe with some of each and revel in portraying a different mood in

Accessories encore the symphony of curved grace. Although hats soar to almost forgotten contour of the head and furnish fabulous flattery. Handbags are More and more, the correctly styled bag becomes an essential to the entire costume balance. Madame's feet will be engagingly shod in Cinderella sandals, in

Thus, the silhouette for fall and winter 1945-46 has a New Look ... a look of opulent femininity accented and enhanced by skillful, tant news in jewelry so imporfluid drapery. And Kresge,-Newark, gives fair warning to any man who believes himself immune to those dangerous curves!

Now For A_- Long Evening

The discipline of American fashion in the last few years has seemed to fall most strictly on evening clothes. Any frou-frou, any extravagance in line and material perennial favorite, are also imporscemed, and was, incompatible cation when woven with a chain light. Born of this constraint are though small carrings remain popevening fashions completely selfcontained. They have discretion, simplicity, strong line. They are comfortable, casy. Their design is an interesting study in denial and pensation. For the sweatertop "little dress," there is a skirt __that is a shaft of massed bugle beads. Blue damask with dropped cyclid modesty has a bustle flourishing behind. Designers are giving bustles to tubes, tunies to nar row skirts, basques to midriffs Their designs are like a Bach fugue . . brilliant, controlled, beautiful.

Rayon Kept Crisp If you have a rayon dress that rich materials and glittering high- of fuller sleeves, cut in one with was a disappointment after wash- lights. They anticipated the reing because it got limp and mussed turn of the horse show, cocktail easily, you will do well to heed week-ends in the mountains, and the very recognizable change beadvice from the Extension cloth- party and dinners for twelve, ing specialist of the University of plane trips to Bermuda, and made New Hampshire. Just take two clothes to make women feel gratablespoons of gelatin, dissolve it cious and beautiful. They rememin hot water, mix with enough bered the patriotic homemakers cool water to cover dress, and im- who are exchanging duties in war merse the dress. Then take it out. plants for life at home and gave squeeze gently, and roll in a towel them the bright, deep electric



Florence-Reichman head-contour felt hat with soaring feather

turn to the role of hostess an ex-

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Handbag Buyer of L. Bamberger

of glittering jet heading which ex-

Curves vs. Angles-

rounded shoulders, its flowing full-

ness from neck to hem of monas

cuts, as in shoulders and peplum

of last year's dress. The movement

the bodice, as against skin-tight

sleeves of last year, is the key to

tween last year's dresses and this

Murray Millinery

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The 1945 dress with its easy

tends' around the bag.

Picture Shown By . Bamberger

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ingly outlined-by-one-sided brims cleverly designed on cloches, bonnets, and bretons. An outstandof fabric. Profiles are enchanting example of the 1945 fall hat is a global silhouette, drum-top white velour with crocheted felt. insert around crown found in Bamberger's Millinery Salon on the store's third floor.

Following the 1945 curved silhouette, the fall handbag makes its bow with soft roundness and accenturated curves. Pouches are heights or swoop into deep profile full and round; the box hundbag lines, all designs are based on the so prominent last spring gains new popularity with rounded edges and bloused softness. Typlelegantly dressmaker in detail and | cal of this trend is a sash-handled pleasingly "lady-like" in size, curving box designed by Josef in rayon satin which can be seen in the Handbag Department at Bamberger's. Also on display at the store is a softly draped broadcloth pouch with a shell frame designed sontimental hallet slippers or, for by Coblentz. Satin is being used daytime practicability, in trim, not only with evening or cocktail flat, down-to-earth designs of fashlons but with street afternoon dresses and the more "dressed-up" sults. Faille, grained leather, and suode are also utilized for bags.

The necklaca is the most important that it has influenced the fall dress picture. The new high rounded - background necklines mentioned previously were -designed as perfect background for elegant necklaces. These range from stiff dog collar to the long antique pendant. Now at Bamberger's first floor lewelry department may be seen a plain link or chain necklace which may be adorned by pins or clips for a fabulous exciting look. Pearls, the tant and assume added sophistior colored bead necklade; Al-

ular, the larger and more ornateadornments seem to be favorites this senson, probably due to the mg new 1945 styles can be found current preference for the upsweep colliure, Farrings usually Bumberger & Comatch the necklace. The popularity of the bracelet is overwhelming, for it is particularly fetching when worn with the new push-up sleeves or over the long tight sleeve.

A new wardrobe for a new life -that is the thought of the American and French designers who tical inspiration, suggests a freer created the 1945 fall and winter and more natural expression of fashions. They dreamed of the simplicity. No angles or sharp opera and ballet and gave us elegant gowns emphasizing soft shades that will make their re-

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Souffle-Bulge In Velvet



Heavily swathed profile hat with jeweled ornament.

Could This Be You? summer jacket will be perforated keeps clothes fresh, saves fabric. by moths, and her bathing suit 9. You would think any girl "She" Never Has nouette, the Fall-handbag makes A Thing to Wear

so prominent last spring gains Is Your closet jammed with old new popularity with rounded cording to Miss Tullah Dietz, ls written about a seventeen-yearold "she," But it applies just as well to a fifty-year-old "slie," -

Typical of this trend is the Bienen-Davis rayon faille bag, shell framed in butterfly design. The soft fullness of the bag tapers nightly sudsings for stockings and pantics-bi-nightly for slips and bra. Swish these in a washbasin filled with lukewarm water and mild soap suds. Jilt the old washhoard-rub stubborn stains with towel, then unroll, hang smoothly, and iron while slightly damp. -2. Her favorite sweater is now worn by kid sister Suc. She washed it hot water, wrung it, Satin—is—being used not only She should: first trace outline on with evening or cocktail fashpaper or a flat board, then turn ions but with street and afternoonwrong side out and but in a basin dresses and the more "dressed-up" of lukewarm suds, using mild soap sults. The one pictured has cheru-

or special wool cleanser; squeeze suds through and lift out without wringing; rinse in two or three lukewarm waters; gently squeeze; roll in a Turkish towel; unroll and ease to shape of outline. Dry wrong side out, on flat surface; in the shade, not in the sun. 3. She never made friends with her iron—and her clothes look it. She should know that: drying evenly is important for neat ironing-rolling in a towel before hanging does the trick; a garment

Lavishly draped from the roundshould never be ironed when soped-ovel baro, the sides of this bag ping wet. The wrong side is the taper upward and are-caught in right side for pressing most fine ring of perspiration stain. She a rounded shell frame. It comes fabrics; collars, pockets, cuffs and should make dress shields a part or bowl to-dry; stuff shoes with colors of your wardrobe. The bright in either broadcloth or faille. These and many other excitin the Handbag Department at L. Dress Silhouette

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will be bare in spots the designernever intended, unless she puts bothers to look. She should: learn them away with care. Moths that tags tell useful tales about know no season, and attack woolens whenever they find them, in all-wool or wool-and-rayon combinations. She should: check all clothes you can't wear? Are you labels for wool content; wash or ing wool must state wool content; always a shopper but never a dry-clean all-wool or part-wool saver? Read between these lines garments; spray with moth-re- type of rayon need not be stated; from the magazine "Seventeen" pellent fluid or layer with germi- Different kinds of rayon need difif the shoe pinches. This article cidal crystals and store in airtight clothing bag, box or drawer,

5. Her favorite skirt, poor thing, is just worn out. She loved it so 1. She has stage-fright in the much, she never gave it a chance locker-room—her underwear is to rest. She should know that Field for socks with rips, gloves unfit-for-public appearance. She clothes last longer if they are aluses pins to shorten her slips, in lowed to "breathe" and regain out at the elbows. She should stead of-sewing them, and waits their shape between wearings. o long between washings that the Skirts will be spared that rearfabric is weakened. She-should: side bulge if a strip of lining tabric decorative in contrasting color. learn to buy short half-sizes in is attached to the wrong side at - 11. Her shoes have that rollerslips, or take up the slack with a the back of the waistline, and coaster look, with dizzy dips at tuck stitched two inches above stitched about halfway down the the heels, tips worn to the vanishthe hemline; form the habit of side seas. Raising skirts slightly ing point. All her ration stamps before sitting also cuts wear.

6. She can thank the hook in the closet-for the hump at the before buying; repair shoes as back of her jacket. She slings her soon as they are worn; keep leathcoat on a nail, or inserts hangers er pliable with regular polishing; any-old-way. She should:-hang a soft brush, rinse well, roll in all her clothes carefully so that the weight of the garments falls give leather a chance to "breathe"; straight from the shoulders, and stuff with tissue or soft-cloths-to should pad hangers with sort cot- keep shape between wearings. ton or jersey coverings, to help 12. She haunts the "jewelry" keep necklines in shape. Skirts counter, but her doodads are alshould be hung by the waistlines. ways nicked and scratched. She Knit dresses and sweaters are best stored flat in drawers.

7. Her new school coat looks like a hand-me-down-she thinks the pockets are storage bins and stuffs them with everything from her French grammar to today's lunch. Some good friend should tell her wool is a-material-of war. To conserve her coat, she should: brush often, in the direction of the grain of the cloth; keep clean; unbutton before sitting down; hang_carefully; post keep-out signs near the pockets; alternate arms, in carrying books, to avoid constant friction against one spot keen buttons in place.

8. It's ruined. Her best dress too. Nothing will remove that crown with tissue, straighten brim with suits, skirts and dresses. The pleats should be "touched up" on of her wardrobe, and learn to save tissue and dry away from direct shades of coats are best. the right side, using a damp press time by sewing snaps onto the cloth over the fabric; iron should shields, and onto armholes of follow the grain of the cloth; a dresses. A square of thin cotton too-hot iron-or too-thin padding material stitched to the back of 4. Next year, her best flannel prevent stain. Frequent cleaning

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all-rayons-must be-marked, though

girl gives tull-care instructions.

split at the seams, and sweaters

know that patching is in style.

neatly inconspicuous or even made

are gone, so she should remember

to check shoes carefully for -fit

give/shoes a day off between wear-

ings, or remove after school, to

should borrow the strawberry pin-

cushion from the old sewing bas-

ket for her fancy plns; screw ear-

rings onto the sides of a shallow

box or strip of cardboard; attach

clips next to them; clip barrettes

onto a velvet band or cardboard

strip; roll hair_ribbons around a

glass between wearings. To pre-

vent tarnish, give shiny new metal

pieces a coat of colorless nall

shake to spray off excess moisture and hang carefully to dry; then could read a label, but she never dry handbag, stuff with tissue. Remember materials, and about washing, cleaning and ironing care—it pays to file them for future use, instead When Selecting of discarding. All items contain-

Your New Fall Hat ferent treatment—she buys a pig Capitalize on all the drama and in a poke unless label or the salessilhouette excitement millinery designers are offering you this fall: 10. Third drawer down in the Remember in selecting your new bureau-le her own private Potter's fall millinery that

1. It's CURVES NOT ANGLES n hat contours. 2. It's HEIGHT first.

3. Silhouettes are supple or stiff but DEFINITELY BIGGER. 4. GLITTER is just as impor

5. It's HEAD FITTING CROWNS

Poncho Tunic

For Skiers-Ponchos designed by Tina Leser for-skating and ski wear in horse blanket plaid are the new wrinkle for-winter sports. A tape belt is concealed beneath the wide folds of the back and comes through side slits to the front where is buckled. Accenting the tunic lines of the outer garment is the snug-fitting solid doublet that completely covers back-buttoned fastening and ba sleaves are highlights of the tersey. An attractive new looking outfit that is worn comfortably for the most strenuous winter sports

Cropped Coats If, despite our earlier prophecy of the forthcoming popularity of the shortle coats, you held back, 13. It rained last week, and fearing it was a short-lived fad, everything is ruined. She is really dear lady, you erred. In fact, the big enough to know there is noth- horse is at the other end of the ng sissylch about rubbers and an cart, for fashion authorities say imbrella. If an unexpected show- the era of the long coat is over er does harm, she should go right for a while. The 25"-33" shortles home and smooth-her hat back in are due for a good long season in shape while it is still damp; stuff the fall when they will toum up and invert over a eardboard circle | main trick is to coordinate the

Stylist Designs Right Coiffure For Right Hat

Discussing with Mr. Michel, bair stylist for Helena Rubenstein, what is due in hairdes for fall, particularly in connection with the right coiffure for the right hat;-Mr. Michel declares that the big, round braided effects on top of the head are-passe: that the only way in which the braid will be stylish is in connection with semi-waterfall arrangements which are anchored by a small braid section in front. This does not mean that the colffure hair concentrated, at the top will be eliminated-not at all, this is a fashion that is much too new for women to have become tired of it, and it should be worn by those to whom it is becoming. Mr. Michel advocates the topkhot lower on the head than heretofore Newest chignon, according to him, will be arranged in coils at the middle of the head to replace the oig bun at the nape,

"Hends must look small, with hair close to the head to give it a groomed look, whether the hair be long or short, and for those who can wear it, the center part with smoothly drawn back hair from the front will continue a good fushion, he continues.

As an evening design for the sophisticated woman, Mr. Michel shows an exaggerated top-of-thqhead arrangement which is built up of ribbon-smooth flat loops of hair extending high up and caught by an ornamental band of mingled with ostrich tips. Phis, as well-as other similar fashions, stem from Hindoo inspiration, which is strong, following the Greek and Second Empire-derived styles, Because of the great importance of the hat posed off the head exheat; hold coat by hem, then posing the face, Helena Rubenstein believes that a concerted offort should make the American woman more eye-conscious. This

house is launching a sweeping revival of eye make-up in the form of eye shadow and mascara, with particular emphasis on a midnight o plue tone in place of black.—Womon's Wear Dally,

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Hattie Carnegie Asks—"What Is Clothes Sense?"

Clothes sense is an instinct. few-very few-are born with it, and an infinite capacity for taking pains, make no mistake about that. So if you are interested in being really well dressed, first of all realize that it isn't easy.

That's where the average girl makes her first big mistake. There seems to be a general impression that just to be a woman is to have, automatically, a natural feeling for clothes. This is no more true than is the other legend, which is lyze to yourself what elements also rife, that most normal women have a natural feeling for home making and rearing children. To be sure, most women are at least interested in clothes, just as they are interested in their homes and their families, but it doesn't follow that they all have talent in these directions. Naturally, if you are one of those rare females who is understated clothes that can be bored by clothes, you have little or no chance of acquiring clothes few women with the lean, flat figsonse, for no one succeeds in a project in which she is not fundamentally interested. However, the question hardly arises, since any girl who is apathetic about her to get some sort of soft appeal into appearance is scarcely likely to mburk on a campaign to improve good reason for this is that pracif. On the other hand, a genuine tically every woman has a less love of clothes is almost indispensable if you wish to make the nost of your looks-and don't let anyone tell you there is anything you like, you must also be careful frivolous and silly about such an objective. To dress well-to look your best-is, as long as you don'tmake it an obsession, an accomplishment that can pay rich rewards in a happier and more successful life. I know whereof I speak because

way. It is true that I was born with a native instinct for and love of clothes, but I also acquired a great deal by experience over the years. I was only twelve when my parents brought us from our native Vienna to New York. A I had six younger brothers and part of wisdom to stick to variasisters, I had to go to work at thirteen to help support them. So I began my working life as an errand girl in Macy's, studying at night and every spare moment I could find. But even in those frugal days, I lived for clothes. I used to dress dolls, concecting costumes out of scraps of material, and envisaging myself as I would like to look when I was grown up. I lived in little blouses and skirts, and would never fail high heels and long earrings I too prim a molding to the body s later. I have all the clothes I once dreamed of having, and I am also happy to say I have been able to a good many to many other women. This has been hard work, but it has also been a labor of love.

A Common Mistake, The greatest mistake made by the average young woman is to overdress. The amateur's tendency is to think horns on it, it isn't smart. Another parently to think that hair must bow. be sensational—that it must be In other words, you can get a twisted and tortured into some Front effect by editing to suit yoursort of complicated colffure, or self the clothes that you buy. Inmane-both of which are rulnous wonderful today but I think in to a discreetly subtle smartness, most cases you will find that al-That word "subtlety" is one to be most every dress will be improved learned and applied early in the by some minor alteration either of pursuit of fashion.

Therefore, you must start by Also it takes great self-control to getting your body itself in line save money gradually until you before you try to dress it. The have enough to buy the right outbusic principles of sensible diet fit. and good posture are too well publicized for any girl not to know your wardrobe all the time not a them, yet I still see around me in great many, but a few of the restaurants young girls stuffing things that will serve almost any themselves with starchy luncheons and whipped cream desserts; sitting badly and moving-badly when young woman working in an ofthey get up to leave. So begin by examining your habits in these respects and try to acquire a new set, And in the doing, don't neglect hands and feet.

Once your figure looks better and you are handling your body rather than a variety of indifferbetter and you have made a habit ently selected outfits, also encourof keeping your hands and feet well groomed, take up the subject there is no denying that quality of make-up and hair. Go to the pays in the end. best halrdresser you can find for an initial shaping and styling. You regularly, but make the effort to that you don't have to be pretty get yourself in good hands at the to be smart. In fact, downright line he gives you and instruct your regular little man for the fu-

How To Acquire the Best Standirds. So now we come to the subject of cluches themselves. One of the hardest things (and let me redressed?) is to acquire the best counts. - Glamour Magazine.

standards in clothes, when one hever has had enough money to wear really fine clothes, I do not mean that expensive clothes are necessarily smart clothes, but I do mean that the best of smart clothes are inevitably expensive. So how is a young woman, who has never been able to afford more than \$25 for a readymake dress, to just as a fortunate few are born acquire by osmosis the feel and with natural singing voices or the fineness of the best standards in acquire by osmosis the feel and ability to draw. But a clothes clothes? The best method is by imsense is mostly acquired, and it itation. I never fall to get a kick is acquired by concentrated study out of observing the progress of young girls who come to work for me. No matter how abysmal may have been their ignorance of fashion when they arrived, after only a short time of being exposed to good-clothes and smart-customers. they invariably improve their own appearance out of all recognition. So make a game of imitating well dressed women. Observe the good fashion magazines and try to anamake up the smartness of the models_pictured there.

Complicated Simplicity the Key to Smart Dressing. In choosing clothes, complicated simplicity is to my mind the earmark of a smart dress, I think stark simplicity is overrated, and by stark simplicity I mean those severe, worn successfully by only those ures of young boys. In any case, I don't think such clothes have any femininity or sex, and I-think that any woman who does not try her clothes is a fool. One very than perfect figure, and only through softness and subtle detail can she camouflage this. Having-decided on the model

to decide whether it really suits -you. This is another all too prevalent mistake. The average amateur, when she sets forth to buy something new, wants first of all to be sure that it is a new fashion and isn't always sufficiently care-I learned about clothes the hard ful to consider whether or not she can wear it becomingly. This is where objective advice from someone who knows can be very helpful. After a while you will discover that there are cortain lines i clothes and certain types clothes in which you look best, year later my father died, and as and you will find it the better tions of these fundamental themes Fine Fitting Is Indispensable Your next hurdle is fit. You try the dress on. Superb fitting is to dressing what the basic architecture of a room is to decoration. You simply must be well fitted to

look well.

So learn to think of yourself first in terms of line and silhouette. Always see that you are fitted from your own natural waist--line. That is the anchor to which to launder my blouses freshly for all the other points of fit must be Sunday when I proudly sallied aligned. The other principle of fit forth with a little sailor on my is that it should be easy. Overhead-meanwhile yearning for the fitting, that is, too tight fittingwould wear one day. At twenty I- that the dress looks right only started my first business venture, when you are standing straight a small millinery shop on Broad- and holding your breath, is obway. Now, a good many years viously no good. If the shoulders of a dress are too padded, have bit of the padding taken out, unless you happen to have extremely Watch that the length of the skirt reaches just-the point of the biggest bulge in the call of your leg. This is the most becoming skirt length for most women. If it has too much trimming as may happen in the case of cheap clothes, that unless a dress has practically study it to see if it wouldn't be improved by the elimination of an tendency today, moreover, is ap- artificial flower or an oversized

worn in a flowing, untidy expensive, ready-made clothes are trimming or fit.

The first-step in acquiring An Over-all Plan for Your clothes sense is to begin with your Wardrobe. Then there is the question body. First you must get it slim tion of wardrobe planning. Here, and trim before you try to dress I think most young women make You must also learn how to one basto mistake-and-that is that hold it how to acquire and make-they buy spasmodically and hura habit of good posture, how to riedly with no over-all plan in move well, for until you acquire mind. The temptation is to get a these things the clothes you hang new dress for a date, a vacation, on your body will never look right, or some other special occasion.

> Your aim should be to have in situation that would arise in your life. I think that the average fice can be well dressed with not more than five outfits—an all-purpase coat, an all-purpose suit, two simple day dresses, and one black dress that does for dates. Planning for a few well-chosen things, ages you to go for quality and

There is a final consolution for the young woman who is bent on may not be able to afford him acquiring clothes sense. This is start so that you can follow the plainness can be almost an asset to chic, whereas the pretty, pink and white girl has a cortain handlcap in that it's harder for her to get that somewhat slick, souhistlented look that is indigenous to smartness. Oldtimers with an educated palate for clothes recogmind you, I began by saying it nize this and you, too, will one day, isn't easy to be smart, otherwise And when your taste is really scawhy would most of the women soned you will realize too, it's you see in crowds be hadly knowledge - not money - that

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The fabric looms of the country have turned out such soft-handling woolens, such lovely rayons, and such versatile cottons, that designers have found themselves working wonders due to the responsiveness of fabric textures and their "staying"-quality," insuring the shape-holding capacities of the finished fashion.

Colors too, run an enticing gamut, with a great wave of brightness to be combined-with dark colors thusly; either a bright coar and dark dresses; or a dark coat and bright dresses. In dresses and blouses there are prints for every month of fall and winter.

Silhouette Choice Although there is a choice of a wide-skirted or arrow_silhouette -both equally smart-in the new clothes, everything about them is different from-anything-we have seen in past seasons. And each fashion trend has been-worked in varying degrees to permit its being worn by every height and figure proportion.

Take the deep armhole for instance; originally exclusively for tall, slim figures. It is now done in dresses and suits even proportioned for the woman under-five-footfour or five. There's clever use of dropped shoulder treatment too, lending added height to the shorter miss and woman.

And full fashlons are generous in their use of such provocative fashion details us the sarong drape used at the front or side of skirt or dress, sometimes in such a way as to suggest the bare midriff.

For that formal evening . . . classic Greeian simplicity echoed in white . . . bordered—with the Wall of Troy motif done in gold

Rita Hayworth has specially made

darker than the stockings.

Willya lists-Jane-Wyman

hose with the heels two shades

having the most perfect legs, and

inch ankle, 1212-inch call, 1912-

luch thigh. Willys says the cor-

rect-ratio is this: the calf should

be four inches more in diameter

than the ankle and the thigh

Hollywood: Jane Wyman, Martha

Anne Shirley, Rita Hayworth,

Leslie Brooks, Marlene Dietrich,

Pioneer Inspiration

For Dance Costumes

The wealth of native American

inspiration for fashion themes was

apparent to the onlooker in view-

fashion creators to develop. Com-

edged in hands of lavender-af-

padding carefully designed and and light-toned green suit, and a

like her hose washed and always through subtle distinction.

Evelyn Keyes and Ginger Rogers.

So now you know!

these are her measurements, 812

and crystal beads. Doop's East Orange;

Hose Buying

Suggestions

Willys of Hollywood is the only

hosiery designer in America. He

says that the overage woman who

buys a pair of hose knows prac-

tically nothing about what hose

goes in to a store, asks for a rust

Mr. De Mond gives some unusual

A short-plump girl should wear

stockings with a low heel, or a

mesh- with a perpendicular line.

She will look taller. The girl who

has "plano" legs-no shupe be-

tween-ankle-and-calf, requires

clocked stockings and a pointed

spindly legs, mesh stockings with

a horizontal weave will make her

legs look much wider. Girls with

bowlegs should wear stockings

with the seam turned toward the

seams are crooked but that the

for the stars and the studios in

secrets about legs. He knows, for

instance, that one very famous

famous legs look perfect. He

knows that Greta Garbo doesn't

wears them new. He is also the

only man in Hollywood who ac-

tually knows for a fact that the

rumor of Garbo's blg feet is just

n lot of gosslp, Garbo's hose are size 912. This means she wears

foot for a woman who is five-feet-

seven. Willys also knows that

Hedy Lamarr likes black stock-

ings with white clothes, and that

Garbo likes black stocking with

everything, Ginger Rogers wears

just one color-Cocoa brown, with everything, and doesn't have an-

heel.

For the tall girl with

Willys De Mond, known as

In line with the looser armhole there is a general feeling of easiness in waistlines, which are often done on the drawstring principle, or with successive tiny tucks giving a bloused effect. It is in this type of fashion that the wise woman will want to make use of the magnificent belts to be seen for smart accessorizing.

Walst Emphasis Done in excellent leathers, (more leather has been released for the making-of-consumer goods), they discs; studding with simulated "gems" in all the colors to be-seen in a display of birthstones; and fastening of great ingenuity which have resulted from the dearth of metal for buckles.

One of the things American designers do best-and have outdone themselves with this year, is can do to glamorize her legs. She the sult-dress; that wonderful combination of skirt and jacketblouse, giving-the-dressed up air at that. bulk of an extra blouse, for comfortable under-coat wear as the and very interesting advice on days and nights grow colder. In how to select hose that suit your monotone; or combining a bright' type. color with-a dark; or combining patterned fabric with the plain, the suit-dress can look as important as accessories can make it; or it can play a casual rote.

All in all, there is a great deal of design originality and workmanship in even the most casual of the coming season's dresses. They all have an air of importance, and there is less differentiation-between the spectator sports dress, the business dress, inside. People will think her and the go-to-market dress. The same type of charmingly detailed legs are straight. A knock-kneed casual in good fabric and spirited girl-does the reverse. Stout womsofor is worn for all these "ac- en should went dark colors, and tivities." And when it comes to thin-women light shades. truly dressy fashlons, there's no | Generally speaking, keeping the limit as to what can be done in met the same height as the ankle daring simplicity such as may be will be flattering seen in little sleeveless dresses Because he designs stockings with collars reminiscent of the bertha," and bustle bows at the

Short Coat Continues Popular

back of their slim silhouettes.

The short coat continues in popularity. We have had it in many guises—first the belted pilot, then the flared or boxy loose topperthen the dressmaker tunic-and now the fur-bordered or otherwise fur-trimmed shortle as well as the Canadienne."

Taking no sides in the conflict about a six shoe-a very small between the "Up" and "Down" hair styles, the designers have givon us jeweled hairpins for wear with braid and chignon hairdresses. Often fashioned of seed and large pearls. For bolstering up an up hairdo many combs and barrettes in all colors and white help keep the tresses in place. other shade of hose to her name.

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well. If you will analyze your figure carefully, you will learn to select lines that emphasize your good points-and that minimize your bad ones.

Women who have ideal or "average" figures can wear almost any lines or styles. But most of us are not that fortunate. You will probably find that you fall into one of the four basic figure classifications-or that you have one or more of the minor figure problems. For example, you could be short with a short neck and full bust. On the other hand, you may be tall with a flat chest and wide shoulders.

If you will combine the lines and style features suggested for your figure type with those suggested for your minor figure problems, you will find the styles that are flattering and right for you. When you shop for your new wardrobe, be sure to keep these suggestions in your mind and buy accordingly. - SHORT OR PLUMP NECK?

The V-neckline will be the most flattering. Use only simple finishing details at the neckline. Try your hair in an upswept style-it will add to your neck length,

LONG THIN NECK? Choose high necklines, perhaps softened with ruffles, a choker necklace or a -collar-in-a-contrasting color. Hair should be long to detract from neck length.

NARROW SHOULDERS? Build up your shoulders with pads. Avoid the ragian or dolman sleeve. Wide lapels, puffed sleeves, short capes, pinafore effect, bright colored yokes and neckwear, and double-breasted jackets are all

WIDE SHOULDERS? Never 3. Try pinafore effects with lowuse broadened, pudded shoulders, Ragian and dolman sleeves, halter necklines and narrow lapols are good. Vertical lines in neckwear or trimming will draw the eye away from shoulder-width. We are in a fashion cycle of broad bust. Never wear tight-fitting shoulders. Do not minimize your clothes—do not try to wear clothes shoulders too much unless they are-very much out of proportion with the rest of your figure.

LARGE WAISTLINE? Try to chieve an unbroken line from shoulder to hem with panel fronts, full length trimmings and coat-type dresses. Avoid accenting the walst with wide or conrasting belts.

LARGE ABDOMEN? Avoid tight-fitting clothes, double-breasted styles and harrow skirts. Skirts with front drapery or fullness are THIN

OR HEAVY ARMS? Avoid extremes in sleeves-too tight or too loose. Instead, choose natural, soft effects. FLAT CHEST? Avoid tight-

fitting blouses. Wear shirred THE HIPS? This is your figure bodices vestees, ruffles, jabots and type if your hips measure 12-or. fabrics with crispness and "body." -ARE-YOU-TALL? If you are into this classification. Avoid the of your figure. Be careful to wear shade in size nine, and lets it go should-be-seven-inches larger than up-and-down lines that add to skirts that are not too tight-fitting your height. Instead, make an as they will emphasize your hips asset of your height by most beautiful pairs of legs in the bold dramatic clothes that no

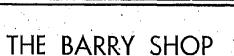
Tall, Slim Figure-1. Dramatic dresses with front fullness, plain peplums cut height. 2. Wide belts and interesting details through the torse are good. Double-breasted suits are flattering, All Tall Figures-1. Long torso

effects equalize leg length. 2. Skirts should be slightly flared never light. 3. Jackets should be fairly long.

Tall, Full Figure-1. Waistlines extending below the belt are ing the costumes designed by slenderizing. 2. Two-piece dresses Edythe Gilfond for "Appalachian with a soft look are good. 3. Coats Spring," the newest work of Mar- should be straight or semi-fittedtha Graham. Stiff cheek-hugging either three-quarter or full.

little bonnets, tight bodice, Lull. ARE YOU SHORT? You are skirted planeer trocks in well "short" If you are 5 feet 3 inches washed blugs, rustling striped tail- or less, You will want to wear feta dress with narrow solid color lines that carry the eye up and bands like a plastron down the down, giving a longer-overall effrom the latter worn by Miss feet. Choose softness in line and Graham-captured the spirit of detail. Avoid bold prints, drathis essentially American work matte or mannish clothes which Hollywood, Willys knows a lot of bringing with it fresh ideas for tend to over-burden your figure. All Short Figures-1. Buttonbinations of more than one shade | down-the-front dresses give a long, pin-up girl must have rubber of the same color—as in a dark- smooth line. 2. Pockets should be high placed. 3. Unbelted, full woven into her hose to make her | deep purple frock with wide collar | length sport coats add height.

Short, Full Figure-1, Went forded variations in contrast gored or tucked skirts with match-



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bodice just below bust is fluttering. skirt" season. 3. Wear boxy, 3. Try variations of the princess style and contrasting front panels Short, Slim Figure-1. Short boleros and high-cut waistlines are good. 2. Princess lines-unbelted or with a very narrow belt.

ered waistlines. ARE YOU LARGE AT THE TOP? If you are "top-heavy," you will want to wear lines that emphasize your slimmer hips and draw the eye away from your with "fussy" details,

Slim With Full Bust-1. Fancy low-cut necklines are good. 2. Try tanered fullness at the shoulder 3.-Boxy jackets-with-slim-skirts

All_Full-Busted Figures - 1 Wear a simple untrimmed bodice with interesting skirt details. Look for ease at waist if bust is large . . . a tight waistline accents a full bust. 3. Straight boxy, collariess sports coats-are-excellent. Plump, With Full Bust-1. Wear V-shaped vestees or dickees, with flattering case in bodice. 2. Surplice style bodices are flatter-

achieve a slim line. ARE YOU LARGER OVER more inches larger, than your waist. You should wear lines that

back. skirt flared even in "straight Co., Newark and Montclair.

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straight or tuxedo front coats. Plump With Full-Hips-1. Wear interesting shoulder details. 2. Fly front or buttoned front dresses are slimming. 3. Contrasting vestees ipper part of figure areaflattering.

A Curve— The Turning Point In Suit Silhouette

The initial curve of this year's broad shoulder, and this roundness is even more apparent in the scamless shoulders which follow the basic curves of the new shoulder pads. Sleeves that get away from the narrow lines copied from men's tallored clothes with a modified balloon fullness at the wrist; a gesture of ballooned fullness above the indented waistline, are other clues to the more curved, the looser look in suit jackets. ing. 3. Coat dresses or redingotes More endorsement of a full 25 inches for length as the law allows, instead of the briefer length that looks "chopped-off" this year, are still-other-suit style changes Add the higher neckline, the-one over 5 feet seven inches, you fall draw attention to the upper part tomer will want to wear her suits buttoned closing, and what cusof the last several years?

COVER PAGE GIRL is wearing Average, With Full Hips-1, a three-quarter length coat from fore she buys a thing! Besides Tapered lines from waist to shoul- Hahne & Co. sumptuously furred tips as to what's perfect for them, other type can carry. Never try der on dresses and suits are good, with a plastron of Persian Lamb gals would get hints on how to Raye, Lana Turner, Ann Miller, to appear shorter by "stooping 2. Contrasting darker skirts make The softly rounded shoulders and camouflage their weaker points, hips appear slimmer. 3. Try deep armholes stamp it 1945. It emphasize their best features. may be worn with or without the bright studded belt. In black only, All Full-Hipped Figures-1. Con- Misses sizes. To top this coat she trasting yokes and sleeves draw wears a Milgrim felt tricorne trimthe eye away from hips. 2. Keep med with ostrich, from Hahne &

11945 Fall Look Belted-Bound, **Boot-Footed**

now you must have shape; in- for the world to normalize so that shape, out-shape. Rounded out she can wear longskirted evening at the hips, rounded down at the dresses with pleasure. under belied-out folds and un evening dresses. pressed pleats. Unsquare your Evening deconete ranges from pressed pleats. shoulders—shoulders are curves shoulder straps to a well-covered on sleeves blown out like blown look in long sleeves with outside glass, shaped and padded so the fullness. Cap and wing sleeves are widest point falls three inches shown again, also some contrast in below the end of the shoulder. Waste away your waist-by cummerbund, hy helt, by superfit through the top of every skirt.

Show the shape of your head: round your hair into a topknot, a naneknot, a circle of braids; round your hair into a round hat-roller, mushroom, cone. Show the shape of your head in a hood; a hood close-hown of close-cropped fur.

And for a switchabout, straighten

out straight as a string in dancing

master tights rolled like sleeves

Be rounded and waisted or matched to your plaid, or matched to your crocheted gloves and stockings. . . And, for the hack hat of every year, we give you the beret, this year the Red Devil boret taken from the battle cap of the British paratroopers.

Think of a belt as a vital part of wearing apparel, a handsome thing-in-itself that creates your waist, that makes and breaks your scarlet felt. Or one of leather shaped to the shape of your waist and fitted with brass rings and fastenings. Blnd on a cummer- first, with scamlers or-partially bund at night of shiny satin or stlff brounde. stout leather belt with a bit of brass about it. Buckle your wrist works out to accentuate the cult in a bracelet beit; buckle-your of curves in this year's fashlons, hair in a topknot belt.

shine. Brush-shine into your bona fide collars to give neckline hair, polish shine into your leathers and brasses, rub shine into originality has not had such enyour eyelids. Add shine-wind and wrists and waist; brass-but- wide, or in fur trimmings. . . suit slihouette is the rounded but | ton your coat, your suit, your jersey shirt. Shine up to life, shine out-don't be dim!

Put your fact flat on the ground as the best part of proportion. and all of balance. Don't stub thom, don't pinch them, don't fence-them in. Think of shoes as gloves for the feet, soft, slight and easy-carefully picked, carefully kept; the leather slipper, the suedo fint, and now the boot ankle-high, in fur and suede and leather. This is the year of the boot. - Harper's Bazaar, August, 1945.

Edith Head. Paramount's fashon chief, confides the only solution to the fact that many women buy outfits that are outlandishly

Dress Clinic

wrong for them, would be "dress clinics." If shops would set these up, a woman's figure and face could be analyzed by exper

Freedom to Wear Long Formals Again

Somebody said that if there Is anybody more anxious than a soldier to get out of regimentals into civilian clothes; it is the woman-To look your weight in fashion, 16 to: 66 who has been waiting

This is the year when all shoulders, rounded in at the waist hindrances and handicaps are suf--this is the silhouette. Hide your ficiently removed to justify high fat stomach and hips-like-a-boy's expectations of a hig season in

sleeve detail, as one bare and one covered shoulder, or one covered shoulder in color contrasting with the rest of the gown.

Not to be overlooked are the gowns influenced by the Greek drapery and the use of white with gold. Dinner dresses combine gossamer lace and not with crepe or sheers in veiled bodices, lampshade poplums, and bustle effects, Again in the evening the silhouette is softened and curved.

Evening wraps are often knee length with large full sleeves, fur or velvet trimmed. They hang straight from the shoulders or very full from a fitted yoke, and over all an air of elegance prevails.

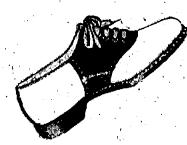
The Changing Coat Silhouette

Wliether the coat sithouette of last year (and the vehrs before) is fitted or is the Chesterfield, that smooth, tailored look associated with each of them gives way to the soft, belted look of this year's conts. Rounded shoulders are scamless armholes to give the easy Buckle on any rounded look. Trimming, such as fur yokes, bands, or fabric details,

. Necklines that are built higher Be belted and bound. Take a in cloth or in additions of fur, or height, add another change. Sleeve couragement in years, whether it fine chains of gold at your neck is working out contours that look The belted waistline with curved fullness above and below it, to make the waistline look small, are the finishing touch to the more gracious silhouette of 1945 that makes our recent coat styles selfconsciously "skimpy" looking,



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Jewelry Looms Large On The Fashion Scene

One of the happiest marriages on the fashion scene this year, is that of the simple, basic dress with smart, chunky, eye catching costume jewelry. Such jewelry is being featured by-the Wiss Store at 555 Broad, Newark, a firm long known as one of New Jersey's foremost tewelers, and now equally famous for its smart fashion jewelry and hand bag departments. Two of the fashion musts of the season, according_to Wiss, are something at your neck, preferably a choker, and something at your wrist, at least one or two bracelets, and preferably several of-them. In many instances Wiss shows necklaces and bracelets that match, the chain type choker with its companion bracelet, or a mesh choker with matching bracelet, For a bright touch on a black of brown dress, or a bit of highlighting with high colors, these are especially handsome. Then, too, the-traditional pearl plays its part on the scene, nearl chakers in two and three strands being highly thought of. These are often strung on velvet or ribbon, and while strongly reminiscent of the dog collar that Grandma used to wear they are now considered a smart and youthful fashion. Earrings, too, are still an im-

portant and almost essential accessory, and the Wiss earring collection is notable-for its-variety and smartness, Gold Ilnished sterling silver carrings, plain or set with gem color stones, pearl carrings, large earrings, small earrings, earrings for the exotic type and earrings for the very youthful. all are here. Also an exquisite, but limited, collection of antique gold carrings has just been received, and while the firm expects these to be sold almost as soon as they are placed on display, you may be lucky-enough to secure a pair for yourself if you waste no time in getting down to Wiss .-

Along the untique line, Wiss ha a line of jewelry of which they are especially proud. It is actually new jewelry, made of gold finished storling silver set with simulated turquoise, corni and carved carnclian, but it exactly resembles the old fashion jewelry that is such high fashion these days. There is a good reason for this resemblance. for each piece is actually cast from the original mold from which old English jewelry was once made, It is therefore authentic in every detail and while moderately priced has the expensive look of really old jewelry. In this collection are pendant type pins, brooches and earrings, many of which are perfect suit accessories.

Fisher Galleries Home Planning For Cheerfulness

Today more than ever before, it is highly important that we keep our homes bright, happy and comfortable. Especially the bedroom because it is here that we gain the vital energy and strength which only proper relaxation and rest can give us.

attractive, well- craf days. Then put the mixture might weaken the scent of your built bedroom furniture is the part into small sachet bags designed perfume. Ethyl or grain alcoho of good judgment. Fortunately, for your closet or dresser drawthis need no longer entail a great deal of expenditure. It is neither feasible, nor intelligent to pay an extravagant price when you can have the satisfaction and pride of selecting smart, original design in genuine Fisher bedroom creations without exceeding your budget. In the Fisher Furniture Galler ies, on the highway, near Miliburn, N. J., we present some of the many intriguing, original designs by

... designs that will make furnishing your bedroom-both a joy ammonia. After two days add in charming, traditional style.

net woods, such as the well beloved the summer perfume. American walnut, mahogany and other woods, Fisher creations are of your favorite fragrant soap in tray. Spread the petals lightly in further enriched by hand-rubbed boiling water until the liquid soap layers over the groase and allow finish, and a variety of levely orig- solution has a jelly-like consistent to stand for several hours, until

When you see Fisher's bedroor display, you'll be impressed, not only by the smart styling of each suite, but also by the car and skill with which they have been built Designed by top-flight designers these suites and groups reflect the thoughtful quality details every woman wants in her furniture. Center drawer guides- dove panels-dowled construction-choice woods and finishes-rich gleaming mirrors-specially selected hardware—and other important details all give Fisher Furniture special character and charm.

Wash Day Millennium After the war, housewives' washing chores will be a pushover! In addition to washing machines, your kitchen will boast a small but streamlined, casy-tooperate electric dryer, similar to the blg ones now used in largescale ligandries. Damp clothes will rotate in front of an electric fan which circulates a constant flow of warm air over, them, In no time at all, your clothes will be dry without wrinkles, won't need FABIAN BACHRACH - PHOTOGRAPHER OF MEN - 507 FIFTH AVENUE - MURRAY HILL 2-8181

Merle Norman Studios For Skin Care and Cosmetics



Merle Norman of California is pleased to announce the opening of two Merle Norman Studios supervised by Jane B. Rice, Complexion Specialist. There are more than twenty-five hundred Merle Norman Studios throughout the United States where Complexion Specialists help their women patrons with complexion problems and demonstrate proper skin care for a naturally lovely complexion and correct use of cosmetice for individual effect. These Studios extend a cordial invitation to

suburban women to make an appointment for a courtesy demonstration of the Merle Norman complexion treatment. The demonstration is given in the studio as a courtesy without any obligation or service charge of any kind. Merle-Norman-preparations are not advertised or sold through any medium other than authorized Merle Norman Studios. 17 Scotland Rd., So. Orange, S.O. 2-8352; 9 Harrison St., East Orange._

Scents-For Cents: You Can Make Your Perfumes At Home

If you like scents but are cents conscious, make your own perfumes at home! You don't need to stitch the leaves together to form be a chemist or an alchemist— a booklet. To use: tear a sheet just follow the simple rules. The ingredients are available in most lrug stores or your garden.

Sachet: Pick a quantity of Lavender flowers and leaves (or use rose goranium, marigold, or lemon verbona). Dry them-by packing n a large strainer, so the air can them in net bags and hanging them in an open window. If dried in the of the perfume to the alcohol sun, they lose some of their pre- according to the strength of the cious fragrance. Grind one pound. fragrance you desire. Shake well. of the dried flowers and leaves Results; a delightful after-bath (a meat grinder will do); then add cologne. When used, the alcohol Lavender unless the flowers are making up these formulas, it is unusually fragrant in themselves, best to use ethyl or grain alcohol Place this mixture in a quart jar and seal; allow to stand for sev- latter has a strong oder itself and

Bouquet Essence (Imitation Viclet): In a bottle that can be tight-

v scaled place the followingle pint extract of Cassia.

M pint extract of Rose. pint tincture of Orris.

pint extract of Tuberosc Close bottle tightly, shake well; allow to stand a few days. When uncorked, you will have a fragrance sweet as springtime itself! America's better-furniture makers Bloom of Roses: Dissolve - 4 ounce of chinamen in 14 ounce of

and a good investment. Here in pint of rose water, mix and set this magnificent showroom, you'll aside, tightly closed, for one week, find a delightful range of choice Then pour off the liquid from the remaining sediment into a clean or pork fat. You can substitute Expertly crafted from fine cabi- bottle and you will have a roman-

Soap Leaves: Dissolve shavings glass will serve as your grease cy. Have prepared thin paper the perfume has permeated the

sheets, about 3" x 5". (Typewriter | grease. Remove the layer of petals paper will do or you can use and add fresh petals. (The best sheets from the pastel colored flowers to use for this are visible. note pads sold in most five and ten stores.) Dip the sheets into the liliues—or—lavender.) When the soap solution, coating both sides grease is perfumed sufficiently, well. Pass the coated sheets scrape off into a smooth jar, You through a clothes wringer orsmooth out flat on a table and allow to dry. When dry, you can

out, use as you do soap, then

If you have a bottle of some

into cologne. It doesn't take mugic

instead of isopropyl alcohol. The

may be purchased in a drug or li-

If you want to make a tangy

cologne like grandmother once

used, try this formula. In a large

b ounce essence of Lemon.

1 quart ethyl or grain alcohol

2 drams of essence of Cefrat,

1/2 ounce essence of Bergamot.

1/2 ounce essence of Lavender

🌃 ounce tincture of Benzoin,

low to stand-tor a day or two.

Close tightly, shake well and al

One of the European methods

of-extructing-the-fragrance-from

flowers was to place the freshly

picked petals on glass that had

been painted with animal fat,-beef

pure vegetable shortening. An old

piece of window glass or picture

quor store.)

bottle place:

a nice gift.

What Price Beauty?

thrown the sheet away. Soap vard anthropologist; has this to Leaves make your soap last longsay about universal military trainer; are handy for traveling; make ing for women: "It would improve their . . . general beauty by teaching them proper posture and a super-special perfuine, you can make it last longer by turning it just grain alcohol. Add a few drops pellent spectacle. Dressing all book, women in uniform would finally convince men that in truth 'wom 14 pound gum Benzoln in powder dries quickly and the fragrance of en are all alike and that conseform. If you are making Lavender the perfume, aided by the heat of quently there is no hurry about fourteenth century buttons came sachet, also add & ounce attar of the body, remains for hours. (In grabbing any one of them for a to be used for ornamental purlife partner.

flowers to use for this are violets. will have a fragrant and soothing

Prof. Eurnest A. Hooton, Har-

Best-East Orange The East Orange branch store

Twin fashions for mother and daughter are a big hit. The famous "Stormy Weather" coat of water-repellent cotton lined with warm, thick pile comes in sizes for schoolgirls as-well as adults. And Best's exclusive "Lewispun," one of America's really fine allwool tweeds, is made in sizes and styles for daughters as well as in nother's classic coats and suits.

British woolens are again in evidence in sturdy clothes for boys. There are real Harris Tweed coats for boys from first grade through college. And Best's "181" British Flannel is just the right shade of gray to make a perfect Eton sui

For the nursery-school set, there are many specialties from the Lillputian Bazaar-washable corduroys and cotton knits, adorable little cotton dresses, snug waterrepellent snowsuits and good looking tweed coat sets. Fashions for Today's-Living

Best's famous British Tweeds are here-beautifully tallored 'classics of Britain's fine wools-suits and coats to cherish for more than a single season. Also the exclusive Shirtmaker, that simple, becoming dress that seems never to go out of fashion done in a varie ty of good-looking wools and rayons. Don't fail to see the new arrow-shoulder suit, a softly tailored beauty in a delectable finegrained wool. Ditto the fine group

Post-War Promise

Truly good news for housewives is the fact that the National As sociation of Dyers & Cleaners is graceful guit in sensible shoes, thermore, since some of these ma-Besides, by divesting them of ex- terials will probably not be servcess and peculiarly localized ratty iceable, N.A.D.C. research will indeposits, it would enable them to dicate this, in the interests of wear pants without creating a re- your peace of mind and-pocket-

Ever Reliable For Party Going School Clothes ...

of Best & Co. located at the corner of William and Washington streets, is chock-full of the sturdy, goodlooking clothes that give dependable service for hard school

Wool separates are the standbys that school girls swear by Best's has a profusion of gay wool plaid pleated skirts, blazer jackets and classic sweaters-all of quality fabrics put together to stay. Also in big demand with the young crowd are wool-jumpers and dresses in bright solid colors or

for the small boy.

A functional snowsuit for boys offers adequate protection against. damp and cold-for it's made of sturdy water-repellent cotton, and warmly lined with a thick pile

of black afternoon dresses with overbloused notched at sides and the new softer silhouette and blg box pleated skirt makes a striking

now engaged in expanding its facilities for post-war fabric and processing research. As a result of this expansion, your post-war things-including the new fabrics, band, will-make-a-sure-fire hit colors and accessories you will not only be hearing about but also buying-will receive better service based on scientific research. Fur-

Louis XIV once paid \$14,000 for a pair of buttons. As early as the

Another pretty little dress made of Labtex rayon with square, neck-'Curves Ahead' line and short puff sleeves and pockets trimmed with lattice embroidery. Red, aqua or copen blue. Sizes, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10. Best & Co., East Orange.

Suits to Win G. I. Praise

The fencer's jacket suit, snugly fitted and buttoned down the back with that torso look which teeners love, is a new silhouette that bids fair to go far. Worn with brightcolor topper over it, this two-piece costume in small checks with ensemble. The boxy bolero suit they are top fushions - ballon with its jaunty Eton jacket cut-off-crowns, arched brims, rounded at the waistline, is especially smart looking in vivid colored jersey or flannel trimmed with curve. contrasting color. A combination

of bright green bound in yellow,

which is repeated on the skirt

with every returning G. I.

Important Style Message For Fall IN HIPS.

IN YOKES in sleëves. IN BODICES

IN NECKLINES IN SHOULDERS. It is a new fashion command-"Curve Your -Contours" -

most important style message for In-curves and out-curves, contour curves, or silhouette curvesshoulders, deep circular yokes, widened or wing-sleeves-hips with the out-curve, waists with the in-

Lilly Dache in designing millinery for the young costumer is meeting their demands for silhouette novelty and size without



matching cardigan worn with allwool swing model check skirt with suspenders. . . . Sweaters in tan, navy, red or light blue. . . . Sizes 2, 3, 4, 8 pullover with long sleeves . . . cardigan. Check skirt 2, 3, 4 navy or blue with white checks . . Felt bowler in navy or brown. Best & Co., East Or-

Football Fashions

Those good old football games fremember when you tripped up o New Haven or down to Princeton?)—are a sure thing for 1945-1946, for with all the wheels of travel rolling again nothing can stop the football fans from taking up just where they-left-off.-

The sports fur coat of leopard, nutria, beaver and mouton will be keeping us warm in many a chilly stadium. Big fleece coats, tweed companionate costumes those bright wool dresses, "warmers" in the form of smart accessories from hoods to boots-all have a new life ahead of them with football on the way.

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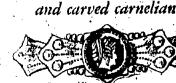
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something old,

something new

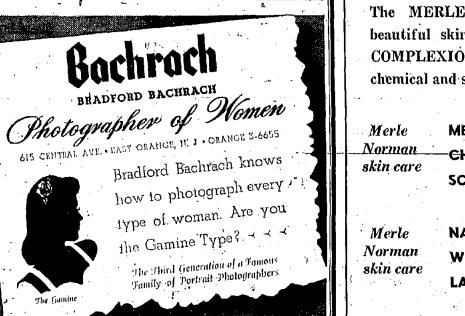
was cast from the original molds from which old English jewelry was once made. Naturally, it's authentic in every minute detail and is a splendid reproduction of the really old pieces, which are so much higher priced. We've shown only a few of the many handsome brooches and matching earrings, all made of gold finished sterling silver and set with simulated coral, turquoise and carved carnelian.

This impressive looking jewelry



Other pieces, not illustrated, from \$3.60 Prices include Federal tax.

Open Wednesday Evenings"



Or Hair-don't Or Heir-don't

Every six months or so she declared by the still be the back of her mind. So English designers have not for You won't be as wild about life is a new hair-do. So she goes eventually she goes to the beauty gotten how to make clothes. The nylon when you can get it, after

-although she and everyone else get used to her hair style-the

all right . . , for a change . . . and "This isn't quite so" flattering" and materials. And now that the

Coming This Way __ ish fashions is coming our way_ a promise of more to come.

to the beauty parlor and orders a coiffure that is radically different but very much the other way" and "This ments: "It's nice; darling, but I liked it so much the other way" and "This isn't quite so flattering" and "It's liked it so much the other way". However, after the session we

Petticoat Lane

Business gals and wimmen who spend most of their lives in suits and blouses will go all-out for a brand-new two-tone slip; white on top, black on bottom. (You could make one for yourself by using two old slips.)

velcome good old nylons-back to the fold around the first of the year. Since peace was declared, I guess."

and "It's all right ... for a change war in Europe is over, this small have had with rayon stockings duPont is distributing all mounting the months that follow ... I guess."

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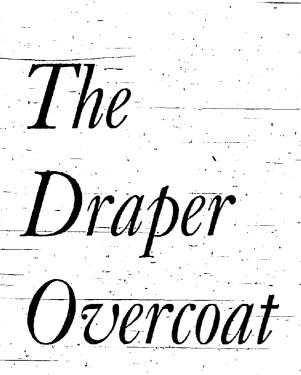


Something is happening to the black dress. It's alive. It becomes you. It's breaking out with peplums, with drapery, with glitter, with deep-set sleeves. Designers have always loved working with black. This year they've given us a collection that makes black newly important, dates it unmistakably Tall, 1945. Neckline to be jeweled,

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It's really news when a group of leading coat manufacturers get together to plan a co-ordinated program, but that's just what has happened this season!

Being specialists in Fashion-ourselves, we were quick to recognize the development of these "Master Craftsmen," each a specialist in his own field, who have designed a wealth of style and size types . . . all interpreted in one coating-Draper's new 26-ounce 100% woolen, which features "warmth without bulk."

Thanks to the foresight and co-operation of the Master Craftsmen, the-American woman will be able-to-find a Fall coat of this fine fabric, no matter what her figure or style demands are. In women's regular sizes, misses' average sizes, misses' regular and juniors.

In black, brown, neon blue, green, gray and red.

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E Volvet collar chartle, with pleat in back. Junior Miss sizes_ 45.00



Fall Fashions 1945 Springer

Fall Fashions 1945



Stark simplicity in a formal dress of graceful folds and clear in sizes 9-15, from Altman's Young Colony Shop, lines, this gown is fashioned from fine marquisette, black or white,

Afternoon Dresses

Wear Their Own

Jeweled Trimming

They're wearing their own jew

els this season, the dressy after-noon dresses of fall 1945. Neck-

laces and chokers and bracelets

are a part of the dress proper, em-

broidered on in sequins and pearls

and multicolor stones in "gold"

close-to-the-throat jeweled ac-

cents, like chokers, or they radiate

in a spray design. The bracelets

are wide, are usually embroidered

in sleeve fullness at each wrist.

Besides giving a more opulent air

to the formal dress, these neck-

lace and bracelet embroideries do

not preclude the wearing of other.

Yokes For Accent

Bodices For Fit

Fall sportswear collections in-

clude dresses with interesting

yokes that introduce fulness into

bodice and shirt. Some yokes are

used to accent the rounded shoul-

Bodices fit snugly above the

waistline, eliminating even a

shadow of a blouse. In harmony

with the trend toward slenderer

"rcal" jeweiry.

or in sets of two or three. Some waistlines, they are often com-

times a jeweled bracelet catches bined with full, diradi-like skirts

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United Nations World Inspiration For Clothes Today

There is rich inspiration in the costume history of many of the United Nations. The deft hand of the designer makes an easy "job of work" of converting the oldworld costumes in the tapestry of documented fashions to the living clothes of today.

We borrow, from Russia th slashed skirt, the square yoke and dladem hat; the cap sleeves and slashed back of the Turkish coat The-band trim outlining the Chinese costume and animating the Yeoman of the Guard (British) all-contribute ideas for the designer in 1945 and for years to come as they have in years gone

From France, the slim, highwaisted Directoire. From Peru and Mexico, the rich embroideries and brilliant color contrast which are half Indian and half Spanish as are so many of the products from below the Rio Grande.

The drapes and border pattern fashion inspiration. A civilization that still holds-high-the preservation-of-culture and beauty translates these-qualities in evening shaping to this use the charm of the slim robe Directoire, and the purity of the

Grecian line. Even the rich embroideries of Peru's caped costume can be made to attune to the modern American scheme of fashion.

Chatelaine Treatments

Of Pearl and Stone -Chatelaines, combining ruby and

emerald-colored stones with pearls, are featured as costume accessories this fall. One of these has a sword and crown, the other, two crowns. The crown motif is further expressed in an earring and pin set. Pearl spokes connect with colorful stones in both pieces. Other well-done pin and carring combinations include a delicate rhinestone butterfly, and a bugwhose lucite body has rhinestones set at the sides.

Large Czechoslovaklan stones are used for centers of spray pins, with smaller side stones of blending colors. These imported colored stones blend in a music, and also with gold plated spokes and pearls in a variety of carrings.

Interest in renewed in plain, tailored gold earrings by a selection Large Czechoslovaklan stones

tailored gold carrings by a selection of gold plated and gold-filled earline styles . . . pearls in choker and necklace lengths and in one, two, or three strands, highlight black and white for fall.

. . . Oxidized storling and brass on, with new patterns added.

DOG COLLARS, Dog Collars, og collars. Conversation making dog collars. Conversation making pieces of pearl, gold, sliver, lenther. Often worn over the turtle neck collar of sweater or dress.

Suburban Galleries Open Artists' Exhibit

An invitation-has been issued to the public to attend the opening of the Suburban Galleries, 16 Washington street, East Orange, on Saturday evening. September 15, from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Oils, Water_Colors, Black and Whites and Photographs will be exhibited throughout the year The galleries are open from 10 to 5 daily and from 7 to 10 Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Handle Bags Popular This Year-

Handle bags-the majority-type this geason—take great variety of on one sleeve only, are done singly, silhouette. They are boxy, draped bucket, inverted V, salt box, diamond shaped as well as a few

clongated marrow envelope styles. Very wide gussets and a great deal of shirring highlight squatty appearing pouches, further indicating the importance of this look this season. Shirring is often found on both sides of the bags, and bag top openings are large in most cases, although they appear small and trim-when closed, Plasof Greece have been a very recent tic knobs, clasps and side ornamentation of Argentinean extraction, are an unusually light mogktortoise .. color which blends very well with all the bag colors.

> Colors -predominating are sport Brass trimmings, are found in bundance on some of the modele-Frames, catches and fasteners on wrist handles of brass are brightly pollshed. Large shell frames are seen on the better bags. Both are used on the squatty pauches, which have full bases. One very circular barrol shape bag is drawn

together at the top by a large,

heavy shell frame. Wide gussets

and double wrist handles are fur-

ther style points of this bag.

THEY ARE PITCHING CURVES when it comes to those yokes that are so important in aportawear dresses and jackets this fall. The curve, back and front helps along that roundshouldered look which is transforming the most familiar classic.

> VISIT The New Jolly Tar

24 Prospect St. East Orange ON SEPTEMBER 27th

Junior Bright Beau Catchers

. Date dresses for the younger crowd have romantic styling. Designed to catch beaux on and off the campus they take their carnival colors from Mexico and their fashion cues from-romantic pic ture books.

The page boy theme-subtle schoes from the medieval court eras-appear throughout one collection in doublet jackets, highstanding ruffled collars and twin sleeves combining long sheathes and short shoulder puffs. Typical style is the page-boy sleeve charmer. Carnival purpie crepe makes this Emily Wilkens-designed dress with multicolor court-page sleeves and-sauoy-draw-string-neckline.-

Long dresses calculated to bowl over the boys are bouffant puffs of white net, femme fatale black chiffon, filmy organdy and gingham-plaid taffeta. Most of these shepherdess-influenced or pinafore-typed- styles- are noted for their saucy back talk of bustletied sashes and pert pepiums.

PEDAL PUSHERS are those short trousers that end just below the knees. They have become nationwide style for girls to wear for active sports. Pair them with long sleeved sweaters and you're all set for most any sport—hiking fishing, or bicycle riding. Some of the pedal-pushers come in the loudest, giddiest plaid wools you ever saw. Some are plain grey fiannel. Long, below the knee woo hose and flat sport moccasins are the proper foot attire.

NEW BULK IN NEW HATS Contour hats-large, curving back from bare brows, crown fitting crown . . . a heavy-lidded look that balances the silhouettes of new furs, new suits.

Pedal Pushers



All wool plaid shorts in red or green plaid . . . 12 to 16. Worn with dark green blazer piped in white . . . 12 to 20. Best & Co.,

Wide Belts' Enhance Small Waistlines

This is a belt year. Belts in all widths from three-eights of an inch to 4 inches are on the fashion horizon. Increasing emphasis is placed on wide, uneven effects to stress the rounded look of this

season. The corselet silhouette appears to be the biggest single fashion idea-wide in front, narrow in back, or the reverse. However, it is realized that not every woman can wear a wide belt, thus 2-inch belts are given wide, front buckles suggesting a broad look. Again, the reverse is seen-wide, tailored belts are softly crushed and pulled in at the front buckle or snapper closings.

Sashes and ties are due for popularity, fitting in with the season's "hand span" belted look. They are as suitable for wear on fur coats, and suits as on the basic dress. The average width is 3 inches.

Chunky polo belts are a third way of carrying out the wide idea. both in dressy and tailored styles. Single, double and triple closings are equally popular. Very narrow-belts-are-featured, worn several together, sometimes spaced so that the dress shows underneath, again creating the broad, pulled-in waistline. Worn alone, a nailhead or stone-studded narrow belt is matched with a dog

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striking.

shades.

Suits Rate Importance Belted waistlines, deeper arm-

hole cuts and rounder shoulders definitely establish the new-suit.

silhouette for Fall. The most clussic of suits boasts modified deeper armhole cuts or raglan shoulder

lines, and even the mannish striped

new deep armhole, are especially

Most intriguing of the new suits

s the voke shoulder model with rounded, drop shoulder seams, and

full sleeves bloused at the wrist in

melon shape. This novelty style_

with separate belt is particularly

smart looking in smoky tweed

checks or Autumn tone plaids, No

less charming are other soft suits

with deep armhole cuts and belted,

bloused waistline in brilliant high

For the newest looking dress-

maker sult, usually in black with

semi-dolman sleeves and a very

soft look through the body, braid

trimming in fancy effect frequently

s used to add richness and charm.

Velvet also is used effectively as

trimming to give soft touches to

suits fashioned along semi-tailored

lines, more often as pocket band-

ings and for collaks. Not to be

overlooked for more conservative

wear is the button-up jacket suit-

with shirt collar, self-stitched belt

More Cardigans

Collarless necklines are still im-

portant, looking different and new

with the rounded shoulders and

armhole cut deep. The cardigan

effect retains a strong hold on

fashion affection and by way of

calling attention to the tiny waistline, the newest note in these col-

larless jackets is an inset belt of

self material. Many are accented

with bands of contrasting color,

while combination of checks and

plain fabrics are most effectively

used in this manner. Still another

new note is the use of decorative

Glamour and luxury are impart-

from a fur-lined, fur-trimmed tonper with matching skirt, to a

regulation jacket and skirt with

fur on yokes, revers, cuffs-hand-

woolens, cut to conform to the

Coordinating Hats And Costumes For Fall 1945

GLOBE BERET sits with uplift curve on the head in perfect balance with the ROUND, BUT BROAD SHOULDERS of the allwear "changing classic" coat in fur with high-build neckline, and

BALLOON TOQUE, bigger but not too hig for the comfortable small hat, chosen to set off-THE CUP COLLAR newest-of-coat-silhouette factors this year. Like many fur-coats promoted this year, the big pushup balloon sleeves, and full-back swing, make

molon sleeves

BALLOON BRETON right on the head (literally) and entirely right-with the Number One Soft Coat, wing-armed, and tied-in waistline, with round bloused fullness above and below. The curve un of the hat in this size continues nto the coat contour.

DRUM SAILOR and 1945 SHIRTWAIST DRESSES - two backbone "changing classics" meet on common ground, by benefit of the new season's silhouette transformations. Full thead-size for the young sailor, round shoulders, fuller sleeves and blouse for

timely Russian touch-with the flowing movement of the BASIC SOFT DRESS. All line, and no adornment for both of these, the hat to complement the higher neckline, the rounded shoulders and deep armholes. DOUBLE DRAPED BERET buttons, not to fusten, from hom

-broad but round shoulders of the fitted trante inckel emphasizing the longer look.

sized howler growns, giving a solid top to the suit with the newest shoulders-sloped through an offshoulder fullness of the roomy sleeves. Tiny-waistline fit the adyoung derby.

"Mr. Strauss Goes to Boston" Costumes.

Spectacular and fanciful, "Mr. Strauss Coes to Boston," the big musical which opened last week at the Century Theatre, has a car-nival of costumes designed by Walter Florell, better known as a milliner. Mr. Florell did the cos-

All the sentimental and amusstumes have been expressed, in plaids, combinations, trimmings tive purposes but do. not button. We likes to intimate that many of Bullt-up waistlines and soft tucks the period ideas warrant consideration in modern clothes: The on hips give soft touches to skirts. thome, made "like millinery" with wires and trimmings; the many minels, single overlapped and tier d, to give animation to slim silhouettes, and corselet bodices, and again in a nightgown of satin

There is plenty of sparkle and bended frimming. These bend embroidered fashlous, have their trimming in confined areas, on long or short slooves or as a frame

Rayons Make

Fashion News Rayon will play a big part in new fall and winter wardrobe! You'll find it used for your new sports dress-for your afternoon or date dress-and for your glamorous evening gown.

Many of the rayon fabrics that are so popular this fall bear labels assuring you of quality and service. It's more important than ever that you look for and read-such labels. They will tell you the whole story of your garment—the fibers of which t is made-how it will wear-and low you care for it.

Leading the fashion parade for sports, back-to-school or the office are the smart rayon gabardine dresses made in flattering buttondown-the-front styles_or featuring the smart "soft shoullers."

You are probably familiar with spun rayon and wool gabardine. But look for the many other new

of a handsome pale blue rayon ration. and nylon blend.

in a combination of two or three. or more colors. There's a wonderup-and-down effect. It's softer, with more hap, than the crepe you've known before. Crisp fabrics like rayon faille.

engaline, plaid or checked taffeta and moire are just right for fall, rayon These are made in young twopiece suits with perky peplumsin blouse and skirt ensemblesand in dress-up clothes interesting details.

Rayon satin is again coming to effects that are being achieved by the fore for afternoon dresses

combining rayon with wool and after a long absence. The supply other fibers. A new featherweight of this fabric is, of course, still flannel-blended of rayon and limited. Styles in rayon satin are wool-is soft and pleasing to all always simple. One eye-catching touch, with a crispness and "hang" brown rayon satin is cut along all its own. Very newsy is a high man-tailored lines with small necked long sleeved blouse made jeweled buttons for its only deco-

College girls will love the great For dressy p.m. clothes, of variety of formals designed especourse, the perennial rayon crepe cially to make the stag line gasp, will be on the scene again-often admire-and cut-in! One of the prettiest is made of white rayon net with a pale blue satin bodice ful variation called the "basket shirred in just the right places.
weave crepe" which has a definite Plaid rayon taffeta, rayon chiffon or velvet look new made into jumpers or skirts that can be worn with a variety of blouses. A very practical idea is an evening suit, made of a nubby textured spun fabric with a matching

> MINK TAN . . . The newest color, is the tan that immediately wild mink, including the silverblue mutation

Wardrobe Plannina

"There's no question about it... the fall of the year is the time when romance runs rampant, despite all that's said about June, dress.

For that important evening.

For that important evening. moon and tune. Anyhow, if the summer didn't; bring results try date, combine your fabrics to make the most of a wonderfut. the alsle.

Three well-chosen outfits can be worn with a blouse, sweaters or long sleeved brseys—beneath, can take you to business and on to minor dates without any trouble at all. Make it of rayon crepe or thin wool crepe from Simplicity Pattern for less money than it would actually take to buy suggests the lighter phases of a smart new hat! Use your imaging wild mink, including the silver- nation in accessorizing it.

For Sunday afternoons or in-

formal evening dates and such try "winter white!" A feather flannel tabric will look like a million dollars, and white in the winter is so startling. A thin gold kid belt, a gold necklace, dark brown suede shoes and gloves . . and

right fall clothes, the right wonderful swoon type of dress.
of circumstances and next Black velvet and net mude into should find you walking up one piece evening dinner gown looking like a dream walking, The take you through fall and winter black velvet is rich and flattering without too much strain. One to the face, the net an invitation good basic black dress with short-cap sleeves for instance that can whole effect is an invitation to

romance.
Three well planned outfits, three outfits to take you any where and everywhere . . . three to act as the four leaf clover in your life!

The TURBAN has staged comeback, BUT a TURBAN for HEIGHT should

"Valley of Decision" Costumes By Irene

Everybody loves Greer Garson's collars and skirt drapes which were designed by Irene for the star to wear in "The Valley of Decision." Characteristic features of the 1880 period are repeatedly seen in the high necklines, often separate white collars, with notch-opening at front, some tailored with bows and ascot ties, sometimes with ruches and ribbon bows. Many of the gowns have poleonalse-draped overskirts, a present day inspiration for our narrow skirts. These apron-draped pencil slim skirts are seen throughout the picture on all the feminine characters, and the effect is pleasing and flattering.

The SMALL WAIST-It's the Focal Point of the new Fall fashions. Wide Belts, Drawstrings, Corset Clever Cuts that Scoop and Taper. This is how our designers contrive to make your walst appear smaller than ever before,

this 1945 silhouette.

POSTILLION, full-sized gives balance to the ROUND AND MORE NATURAL SHOULDERS of the three-quarter topper (cloth or fur), smooth and scamlesslooking for all its cap-topped

CHECHIA for height-and

right up to the throat. . dises-up-the hat situation for pro-The pilot suit, which gained wide portions and head pose to balance popularity last season, extends its the costume silhouette that proengagement into the Pall in it moter a longer look. The breadth softer, dression-tunic cont with of the hat has "support" in the matching skirt. Wide banding of fur edging the longer-jacket, a soft waistline that looks gathered on a drawstring, or girdled with cord DERBY DAY OF SOME IN TOIL and tassel, give personality to the

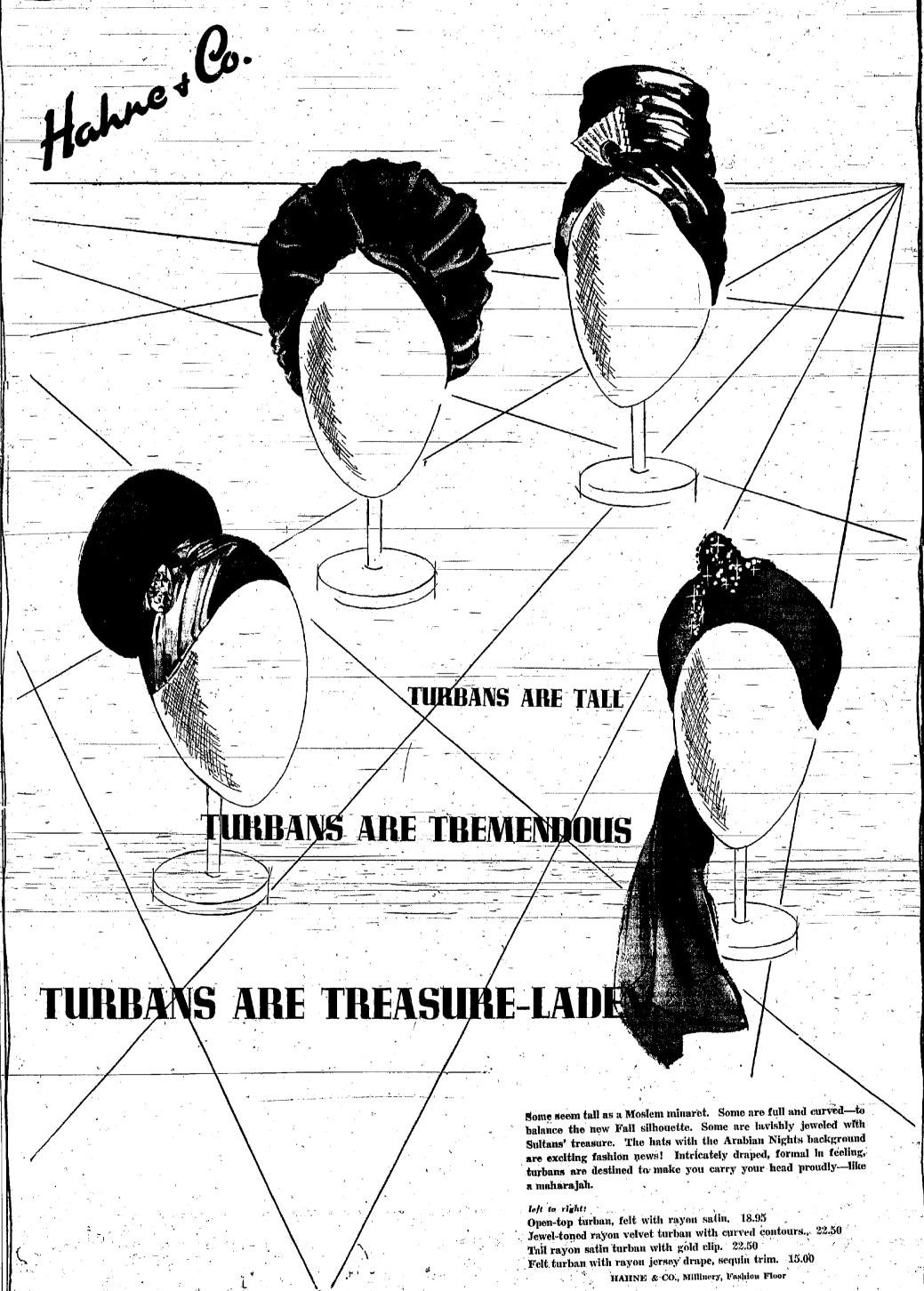
newer tunic. For more casual-west other models in pastels, checks, small pin checks or plain colors shoulder yoke and the belowwith rounded dropped shoulder line and bloused sleeve, worn with leather bolt, will have wide acditional feminine foil for this centance. ed by lavish use of fur ranging

By Walter Florell

some touches that make a costume warm and smart. Chinese Touch Notohea-and-allta-used-effectively in mandarin style at back of the center soam or at each side are tumes for the recent revival of additional new details to be found "Merry Widow" and designed in in jackets and suits. Many slim the European theatre. skirts are rounded at center front of the hemline and notelied for case ing values of bustle and crinoline and grace. Down the front of others fly folds are used for decora-

Fabrics, although limited by government requirements, are in quite a good choice. There are large and small checked woolens, muted tweeds, men's wear chalk-striped flannels, diagonal weaves and overplaids, predominantly in black and white and brown and belge. Soft, suedey woolens, shetlands unl snup in the new treatment of worsted gabardines in dull, soft shades, such as olive, garnet and gold, are well represented.

> Hats without tribining, concen trating on line are fashlon new



Adrian's feeling for longer skirts is evident throughout the collection. Practically all akirts are made as long as permissible, some are prophetically longer than regulation, and a number are given the look of added length with drapes and scarf-like ends that dip well below the hemline. One or two sheers reach the ankle-inback and are shorter in front. George Washington

Jacket Pockets Jackets, too, reach the limit of length, contrasted by a number of brief Etons and holeros, some with a sharp swing to the back, the majority very short, over tightly fitted, beltless waistlines and equally slim, flat hiplines. Added length and elegance are given jackets through the use of embroidered or jeweled pockets that fall several inches below the edge of the jacket, also in one or two instances by a band of beading or metallic studding on the skirt just below the jacket to match similar embroidery across shoulders and just below the waistline. While nearly all waistlines go unmarked, two or three suits have very narrow self belts tied

News-making are two capes from the 12th Century, below-knee length, figure-wrapping, with broad shoulders that have an upward flip in a fold at the tip; Crusader embroidery in gold butlion plastron is worked on the breast of one of these capes.

More dressy than street fashions are included in the collection, though suits retain their importance. Simple round necklines, buttoned high at the base of the throat: small, turnover collars and high necklines are typical. Basques ... Buckram Tabs, buttons, small cutouts are shown repeatedly both in dresses and suits, the latter often in black claborated with touches of beading and embroidery. Newest-looking sleeve trimming appears be low-the elbow.

Dolmans Out: Shoulders Wide

There is no sign of dolman feel-

seamed at the elbow and accented with one button at the tip. Jet embroidery in wing-like appliques on one lace suit repeats gracefully at the wrist.

The wide shoulders, the intricate cutting of fabrics to emphasize breadth at the top of the figure and the contour-hugging ashlons that are Adrian again dominate his showing. Shoulders are wide, perhaps a little desspadded, often squared off rather ning in stiff fabrics, well-laced have a definite fillip at the tip, which appeared in one or two numbers in this designer's last

schleved in the addition of a reveals SHE Magazine, is a plastic tiny-cap or tab or an inset band in-contrast-nt-voke-denth on the sleeve, rather than by actual curv-

collection. A few instances of

Evening -decollete franges from very open with wide or marrow shoulder straps to a well-covered look in long sleeves with outside nal models. fulness. Cap and winged sleeves are shown again, also some contrast in sleeve detail, as one bare and one covered shoulder, or one covered shoulder in color contrasting with rest of dress.

Not to be overlooked are the two or three instances of distinct Greek influence, especially in gold | those richly refined shades, apolaboration and in bands on white, pealing to older women as well n - the occasional 1914 look in dnner dresses which combine gossamer lace and not with crope or sheers in velled bodices, lampshade poplums and, in one, long panels of lace hanging loose at the sides of a short black dress.

Flat Peplum: Slim Skirts

A recurrent theme for both day and evening is the flat, smooth poplum over an equally alim skirt, but several evening skirts have nicely centered fulness, Majority of skirts; particularly for evening; are so slim as to be almost hobble skirts. - Women's Wear Dally.

PULL IN YOUR BELT : . . E Leave yourself just room chough E to breathe . . . whether your cont is velvet, thickish tweed, or a to breathe . . . whether your cont soft, smock-on-a-yoke gabardine, The look of fullness tied in relentlessly to a tlny waist is guaranteed heart-molting.

Hush Soft-Cloud Weight "Nutria



The deep armhole voluminous sleeve, turned-| sign. This rich supple nutria from the Fur Salon, back cuff and huge patch pockets clearly manifest | L. Bamberger & Co. the 1945 Fall Trend in Fur-the importance of de-

Sleeve-Business

New York fashion houses destaged a sort of bloodless_silhou- | door; ette revolution. And no L-85 rules | Elderly- Women Need Not Rebroken. It is part pendulum swingsign of doll waists or rounded ing. Part Paris. Part reaction to hips, Interesting is the sleeve with the narrow tube silhouette, which hint of outside fulness above the is still a fashion form in high elbow, and very tight below, as favor. Waists are as small as inner or outer lacing can make them. Sleeve and cuff details add in- They look as small as panniers, terest. Several sleeves are cut and peplums, hip-padding or leg c'mutton or puffed sleeves can-make them seem. The lilusion that a figure is as small as its smallest visible point prevails. (A sort of gentlemen's agreement.) This small-waisted silhouette-looks very new in full-skirted, rounded-top town tweeds. You'll see it, too, in dark, laced-up metropolitan jerseys, and in very ladyllke basque afternoon suits with fur tippet and

Fur-Made Waterproof

over the hips.

toque. Most effective for eve-

and-often supported with buckram

Introduced recently was the slightly rounded shoulders appear, water-proofing of fur. The secret. treatment_that_not_only protects fur from that "washed-out" appearance but makes inexpensive furs look 100 per cent more chi chi. Due for wide post-war use and perhaps on more furs than the beaver-dyed lamb of the origi-

> MAROON, THE EXCLUSIVE RED . . . Standing out among all colors, besides the other reds, is the dark but vibrant red most closely associated with men's maroon, such as you see in their boutonniere carnations. It is one of as young ones, because though in the dark category, it is not drab.

The New Jolly

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Visibility Good The fact that many women keep

their hats on is giving movietheaters a "hat-ache." One house signing for Americans who had has found a perfect solution to rather shop for their clothes and that problem. It has simply posttake them home than order-them- ed this sign, big enough for everyand-wait, have simultaneously one to read, above its entrance

move T

Designers have gone all out to give the American woman the youthfulness she wants in her hats without being silly about it. So hats are a bit off the beam, theylist to the back from the hairline to the top-massed curis. For the "WAY-BACK" fan, the THE-BEAM" hats rate the greatest list to the back. They are a wide band of felt, fabric or fur; which ties on around and under that top dressing of hair-very young, very practical, with a particular flair for the cocktail hour tonknot.

Vestees has been revived. Made ter_hat to wear with town-andcountry tweeds:

Long Earrings Return to Favor

n every car for a decade is moving down. Turning into a special kind of jewelled balancile. This is a vogue in transition. You will probably see only a few at first lions: the gold-loop reaching Pirate proportions). The long carring is essentially a non-casual fashion. Canada climate required these. Wear it only if yours is a long, slim neck. With a hat only if the matching slacks, skirt. hat holds the head-contour into a neat, small unity (with deep crowns, down-slanting brims). The most beautiful support for long its relatives, remember the ancoral roses, the paste or rose diamond pendants, the gold tassels The Crocheted Hat to match that thought they had had their

The button that has twinkled

hour. And consider their beauti-

Fastened With Horse Blanket Buckles-

Two piece with plaid skirt. Sweeping elegance of the new wing spread_sleeve is emphasized in the all wool black jersey top of this Tina Leser ensemble. The skirt is wrap around plaid, grosgrain boundwith self belt, fastened with horse blanket buckles. L. Bamberger & Co.

No Tartan Skirts For Scottish Wives

The problem of what to wear in Canada, a matter of concern servicemen, was partly answered at an all-Canadian fashion recenty given during the two-day con-

Wives Bureau, in London, Clothes in the show were chosen for-usefulness as well as for style, but even so, some of the Canadian fashions were a shock to the British wives.

Here are some of the reactions: All skirts too short. Thumbs down on "jeep" type of

norts hat. Scottish wives were aghast at use of tartan plaid for anything but a kilt.

Shock registered when were told that "saddle sport shoes should never be cleaned and they did not like sweater-skirtsaddle shoes sports combination.

They liked in Canadiah fash-

Skunk coat and matching and fur-trimmed overshoes though they were surprised that Sport outfit, tweed jacket and

TOWN WAY TO WEAR TWEEDS-The knowing way to wear tweens bears not the slightcarrings is the smooth colffure. est resemblance, real or imagined, Hair brushed smooth, its bulk to any tweed ancestor that ever poised high andtitled back. If you lost its shape on a stadium bench. can adopt this coiffure or any of It's bulky but snug. Has the nicest city manners; small feminine coltique drop-earrings; the massed lar; small waist, fitted to yours; wide shoulders that broaden yours . . . with a dropped line Width in the hips with squared eaved pockets. With your tweed by hand it is a comfortable win- ful descendants being made—im- | wear a wrapped jersey helmet, bigportantly, with really precious handed, dyed fox mittens like litstones.-Vogue, September 1, 1945. tle fur puppets.-

Suits of Fur

This year designers have produced the suit made entirely of among British wives of Canadian fur, while still a novelty and sometimes a show-piece, it is a feathers. Ten average-sized broilluxury, limited fashion, but several elements exist that bring out half and two-and-a-half pounds vention sponsored by the Canadian | practical values. The jacket may worn as a jacket with dresses of any formality, or with tweed eight, would require the feathers skirts for sports. The fur skirt of thirty-eight broilers. A womcan be repeated to advantage in quire thirty broilers. some accessory including fur ascot, glover, bag, hat or flowers for lapel or hair. Teamed with wool jersey blouse and over shoulder fur bag it makes a stur

ning ensual costume.. Because flattest furs are obvi ously best for slim skirts, lumb lends itself to the fitted tailoring of the fur suit. Russian broadtail amb-for-the-finest-creations_takes shirring like fabric. Persian lamb in gray as well as black is well liked, and American broadtail lamb has the added attraction of price. Pony and other flat furs

are recommended. Besides black. like gray and brown, are good, often styled in a combination of colors, and sometimes combined with wool. Beige and brown, gray and black are two favored color associates.

BRIEF, BEFURRED BELTED the topper or shortle has gone a long way from being just a casual throw-on coat. More of them now point to luxury with their liberal accents of fur-their softly belted lines.

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Gloves Have Made History

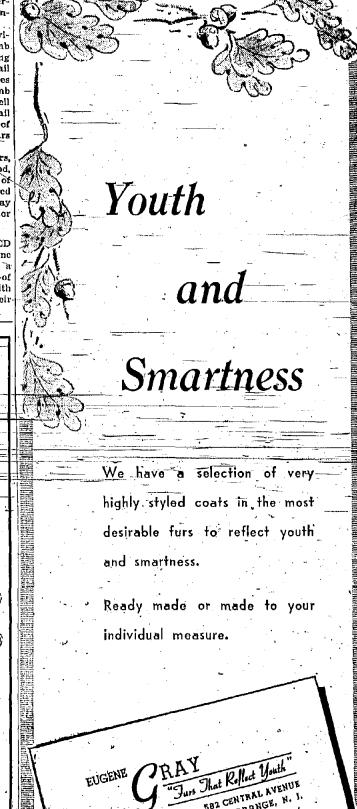
When choosing gloves to accessorize with fall fashions, it will be exciting to remember that they were worn as far back as 3,000 years ago; although some countries forbade their being worn by romen!

Often used as a symbol of faith, the glove was so named from the old belgic word "Gheloove," meaning faithfulness.

A new, light, wool-like fabric is being made from chicken ers weighing between one-and-awill yield a pound of feathers. To make a man's suit, size thirtycombines with wool jacket and an's suit, size eighteen, would re-

THE LOOK ... TO LOOK FOR -Dropped shoulders, wide-allthe-way sleeves, neutral neutral color. ... Wing sleeves, diminished waist neutral neutral color. . . Nipped-in waist, fullness at back, neutral neutral color. . . . Rounded shoulders, tight midriff, rounded hips. . . . Tight midriff, fuliness over stomach, neutral neutral color. . . . Emphasized armholes, wide-all-the-way sleeves, neutral neutral color.

Decide on the clothes that suit your personality, your way of life, YOU!! Discriminate: but take a good look-everything's a possibility. Accept or reject, but know WHY. Avoid the cliche, or transform it: Whatever you take, make_ it wholly your own. Nothing is w good unless it is good for you. There's a difference between wearing "fashlons" and having





Miss Judith Mary Masuello of West Orange finds lots of excitement while modeling her new winter outfit at the Maypole, 595 Central Avenue, East Orange, N. J. Here she has on her choice in coats. It wasn't hard to make up her mind. The blue of the coat matches he blue of her eyes and the Leopard trimming just fascinates her.



Mr. and Miss "Youngset" make early plans for | chooses a fine American Herringbone tweed. Both their first winter in the "post war" world. Miss-Lynda Gall Leff of South Orange picks a smart English plaid and Mr. Ted Allen of East Orange

from the fine collection of coat and legging sets at the Maypole, 595 Central avenue, East Orange,

Styles for Girls For Classroom, Dates, Are Clever

The junior for Fall is definitely oft with fluid, rounded contours, notable in sleeve and shoulder treatment. To achieve this rounded look designers have used many devices: capelets ranging from briefest cap sleeves to a depth midway between shoulder and elbow, drop shoulder yokes and sleeves cut in one with bodice Necklines are higher with the round "choker" neck a favorite the turtle neck a good second

The wide, molded midriff, often made more important by the use of contrasting fabric, is a big feature and skirts continue the flowing movement with dirndl fullness all around or in front only, with emphasis on drawstrings. pressed pleats across the front gathers of flared peplums, dra-pery drawn to the front or to one side—all contribute to give fullness and accentuate the tiny waistline, so dear to the heart of the style minded junior.

Deep armholes, so important this season, have their place in young fashlons too, and even the simple, fly front shirtwaist dress looks very new with ragian sleeves cut deep and roomy in the arm-

Plain fabric and color contrast are important in the projecting dressy character of the new autumn dresses. Black with colorregisters strongly, with contrasts varying from whole fronts and sleeves in color to more restrained expressions, such as small inlays belts, collars and cuffs, pipings-or multi-color wool embroidery for dress-up touches.

The jumper dress still-tops the school girl's wardrobe in popu-Jarity - Cap sleeves have been added to make it wearable without a blouse, if one prefers. Bows at neckline, shoulder bands and bloused shirt sleeves are new touches, while down the front of one interesting model are graduated tabs trimmed with brass buttons and a buckled midriff. bolt in military fashion. The addition of a front peplum makes the popular jerkin look quite new and different, Very striking are the ones in wool jersey with gay contrasting color combinations, such as a top of fuchsia with, a skirt of light. blue.

Fabrics seen most frequently are rayon jersey and crepes for more dressy types, with all-wool rlannel and jersey, wool and rab-bit's hair mixtures, rayon gabardine and twill weaves for more casual dresses. Vivid shades of red, from flame to cherry; peacock and royal blue; amber and russet tones and mossy greens are all present. Medium pastels are numerous in dresses of a semi-casual type that can go to school or on a date with equal case. Noteworthy among the latter are those of Arlingcrest flannel, 100 percent wool naphthalated, cut along simple, easy lines with skirt fullness, achieved by back closing give them charming rophistication.

Autumn suits still easual in character, reflect the frend to soft- braid.-CHUTNEY BROWN ... a er outlines in their deeper arm- rich lively brown handsome with holes and drop shoulder yokes. The battle jacket, adapted from the essed lamb.

Persian Beauty



Gloria Dupuis of Millburn models a Russian Persian Lamb coat from Eugene Gray, 582, Contral avenue, East-Orange. The ouffs, turned only in the front are a part of that new fall-flair.

military, is the most exciting tashion for the school growd, Worn as a separate sports-jacket or in a suit with matching skirt, this practical garment with Its bloused waistline will be a must in school and college wardrobes. Monotone wools in brillian colors or darker shades, checks, plaids and -everything goes for this young vearable villhouette.

Not to be outdone in martial jacket suit with shirt sleeves, trench coat yoke and club collar.

Color Parade Fall 1945

PLUM ... MAROON ... deep ing purposes, he continued. ark tone, rich and warm-almost in the off-black class. As a very individual feature it is shown in suits with ruby satin blouse; also with white ermine trimming for the handsomest kind of suits .-RUBY...

A soft ruby red goes through the top flight collections as one of the new colors of the year.-WHITE WINE. This groige shade that isn't groy and it isn't beige. About half and half -GOOD GREY ores or gathers at waistline. High in all shades, in all items of wearcut necklines, dropped shoulders ing apparel.—IKE BLUE ... Royal or deep out armholes and button thue by another nume in honor of General Elsenhower, -PATTON GOLD ... A rich rent gold - to match Coneral Patton's gold

betver, cross fox or brown proc-

French Perfumes Due

In_U.S. Next Spring Not until next spring will slzable quantities of French perfumes begin to be available here, Charles Gage, vice-president of Lentheric, Inc., predicted upon his return from a month's trip to

"While the French perfume industry has come through the war smartness is the bolted pilot fairly intact," Mr. Gage commented, "Its present production is being retarded by general economic conditions there." Not only has the shortage of coal cut the distilling of essential oils, producing of bottles and other needed materials, but there is also a scarcity of flowers, fats and solvents for extract-

> A greater demand for French perfume in this country was foreeast by Mr. Gage, who expressed confidence that many of the present difficulties of manufacturing will be overcome within the next şix months. Shops have been stripped of perfume by American and British servicemen, he added, and reserve stocks are extremely low at the moment.

> SLEEVE SEPARATES are new for fall, a "demand" fashion that has evolved from lumper dresses. sleeveless, dresses, and open wrist coat sleeves. Knitwent designers have been busy on this theme, and knitted armulets offer all sorts of variety. They are offered in a wide runge of colors and stitches to contrast with the budy of the

Irene Designs Longer Skirts

definite feeling for longer skirts is expressed by Irene, executive designer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She interprets this in irregular hemlines, dipping points, wide sash ends that fall below the edge of the skirt. Everything reneats itself historically, she-notes, but with more appreciation for the figure. That is, when a trend comes back designers do it better, not losing sight of the importance of the figure and the activity of the

There will be some kind of madness about clothes when restrictions are lifted, this designer believes. Women are dressing moreomen are dressing; WAVES and everywhere, will want to bring out flying.) "I do see longer skirts, new things. They will not yet however. Too short ones already

have gotten into the cycle of look badly and I find that I must thought, so there will be no con- give the illusion of length. tinuity for a while. Anything and everything will be done; then things will begin to simmer down and the proper trends will take their places, the cycles will hold sway agaln.

return to, both in hats and clothes.

Clothes should be pretty and sim-

Avoid Shocking Changes

the men will not find them too. strange. They should not be too different, she states, that can come later when things begin to settle down again and the men are used to being home and being civilians. "Now that the war is over, I am-sure many women will have sure they will not wear flying for pretty clothes. All of the de- for a number of years before the

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"We will never have clothes that hinder the activity of modern women. I believe, savs trene. "If

we do make hobble skirts, it will be just a suggestion of the feeling rather than the actual hobble. With bustles it will be the same Irene feels very-strongly about thing-a feeling of fulness at the shocking changes for the boys to back-they have been trying to come back for several seasons Clothes have to keep up with the ple and wearable, she feels, so that | changed interests and activities of

Irene states that she has n feeling for very full skirts at this time, having tried some out in a recent picture-for a very definite eason-with the tops tight to the waistline and skirts very full, a sort of Middle European look to than they ever have, and more their own planes and I am equally them. "I found no joy in doing haps, is the attraction of the funcshe declares "Clothes WACS will be back with a longing clothes." (Irene flew her own plane should look American now. These of them can be worn under a wool signers in New York, Europe, war and is eager to get back to freshing to do a full-skirted long or short evening dress now and then."-Women's Wear Daily.

Ballet Inspiration

For-Sport Clothes Fairly bursting with inspires tion from the school of modern ballet, these new fashions for sport and lounging couple the qualities of grace and strength that are characterististic of today's young moderns. These sleek and supple styles present another step in the trend of the slim, leggy look in fashions, launched several seasons

The snug, supple trouser is just one step nearer the young girls' conception of easy and natural dressing-no extra bulk to limitfreedom, no floppy ends to twist in bicycle spokes, no flapping trouser legs to sweep up the cold winds. Even more than this, pertional side of snug trousers. Any are not right for now. It is re- skirt-for warmth-or for-convenience. Push them up above the knee and they can't be seen. All are worn with ballet slippers suit every one on the move.

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To Get On a Boat The strongest urge, now that he first excitement of stir in warretired automobiles is over, is to get a boat. You hear it every-"any ship, going any-

where," they say, At this very moment, the realistic attitude toward cruising requires a little more patienceawaiting reconditioning of ship interiors, converting from transnorts to civillan passenger vessels. But the rapidity with-which happenings occur these days, makes t possible to hope that it is not out of order-to plan. The Designall, have to be on the go, now that restrictions on traveling have been lifted. They are busy creating freedom-loving fashions to



Edith Taylor Shop Sure-Sized Clothes For Average Figure

Over at, the Edith Taylor Dress Shop in Maplewood you will find un array of dresses, word dresses, sweaters and skirts, and an unusual collection of suits, including a group of "Sure-Sized," five feet, four inches and under, to fit and flatter the average miss.,

"Sare-Sized" fit is based upon actual measurements arrived at through recent surveys conducted to determine proportions of the average American misses' figure. Results prove that 80% of us are or tapered as a Cover Girl but (hrough "Sure-Sized" fit-just as

alluring!

A two-piece back-to-school Campus Sweetheart suit- pert, young, and the all-purpose beautifully ailored suit boasting the poet collar, In Shirley Bingo, a rayon fabric, endeared by three alluring leather buttons, patch puckets and a hunyant kick-pleated skirt. In many colors, it is as fascinating as the slogan of the Edith Taylor Dress Shop where it is featured-"Nothing is Permanent in Fashion Except Good Taste."

Going South Again With all the serious clamps removed from "that trip south"-ODT restrictions, scarcity of hotel-accommodations through military occupation, and no gasoline travel-vacationing southward re-

New Orleans, to Mexico, will be resumed in as big a way as restored travel facilities will permit. Resort wardrobes will be gay and colorful completely lacking restriction.

Precious Mink

Lustrous Persian Lamb



Terzaka Furs of 19 Prospect street, East Orange, present a new ollection of black and gray Persian Lamb coats. Lustrous, tightlycurled Hammer Brund dyed Black Persian Lamb, distinguishes this exquisitely detailed 36" coat shown above;

Head First Into Fall.

-Teen-age and Junior girls are all out for hats this year. Many slick chicks have a-different hat for every day in the week, as well as a few special chapeaux for big moments, For this fall, young hats are packed with charm.

year is the visor hat. There are gay little Eton caps with alternate segments in black-and-gold, green-and-white, blue-and-vellow and every other combination of school colors. There are Hawkshaw caps, with eartlaps that the or button atop the crown. There are all sorts of hats with visor brims and soft beret crowns, as well-us a jaunty "Pacific flyer" cap that's a natural with the new pilot conts.

nsignia to please particular jun-

beauty=lavishly cuffed-from-Forzako-Furs, 19 Prospect_street, East bon streamers.

> First and foremost is the repufavorite, but allegiance is divided tation of the manufacturer. In between the simple classic type buying a "name" blanket you with medium-wide brim and a leather band, and the new higher cloche with .narrow-straight or padded brims. Some of these higher, cloches have a bonnet feeling, with brims raised high, over the brow and there are also smart Viccompasses a layman's knowledge torian half-bonnets with highrounded crowns. Another bonnet or wont grades and an appreciatype for the tiny tot or the sophistion of line weaving. The best feathery, fine-gramed, long and

> > deep, seven brim.

-Thirdly, you want-a washable both daytime and casual hats, with brown the most popular color. But for date bait, there are smart but simple hats of gleamshould be woven from one-quarter ing black satin banded with pearls, or of velvet and feathers. ished size and then shrunk to the An occasional fine hat is found in desired finished length. It helps rich-textured velours. Some girls a lot if an American Institute of like filmy vells; some prefer more Laundering seal is firmly attachstreamlined date hats, and there are styles to please both. Silk The fourth factor involves the permanency of the dye. Again, the and bits of metallic cord are gala "name" blanket is a guarantee of touches for simple hats, and there tested, clear dye tones. The manuare many grosgrain bands with facturers of St. Mary's blankets, streamers down the back. Among the novelty trimmings are ribbon highly sejentifie machine, called cocards, gold or silver animal and the "Fudometer" which subjects plastic gadgets, but these are used the colors to a fading strain many discreetly merely as highspots. times brighter than the effect of

Navy is new for fall and there blue and scarlet hats, too, Bright

Frederick the Great is largely responsible for the decorative/butthat his troops wore wiping their faces with their uniform sleeves, the ordered buttons to be sewed on

NEWARK CO.

Hula Hula

gating and actually classifying t dancers.

them technically into Classes A

Hawaii's had an invasion of and B. Basis for classification is:

take hule hula dancers (because number of derriere wiggles per

the shimmy gals make big money), minuter believed an accurate in-So Honolulu officials are investi- dex to real or phoney Island

Teen Agers Go

For school days, the fad of the

Another universal invorite, with very girl- from kindergarten to college, is the beret. Simple little Basque berets are made in every color under the sun, of soft wool felt. Sailor berets, with snug headbands, have bright contrasting

"Willy Boy" has turned the lends of the girls who loved the sissy sallor" in the spring. This is a cute little beef ple hat, with a double telescope crown and a turned up brim-Other appealing versions have roller or breton brims and head-fitting crowns. Some of these have wide brimg and rib-

Cloches continue to be a 'teen ticated junior is a head-hugging Quaker-type with a small crown at the back of the head and a

Felt is the favorite material for braid tassels, felt spaghetti fringe

are rich hunter greens, brilliant emerald, gold, yellow, peacock red felt or velveteen is often combined with dark felt or grey flannel mixtures. White, brown or ments of new full fushions is the beige fleece is used for carmuffs or cuffs on bright mittens, handway to give the offect of round bags or boleros to match. Bright wood embroidery and peasant appliques are gay touches for tiny tot's and sporty things.

This round voke is so important I appears in reality and suffix his time time inches contact Learning well Ms dresses, including sportsstrongest influence in glving a difto break this habit.

Diamond Row New jewelry gadgets; a ring with a musical scale on it, and

DEAR," spelled out like notes.

stones. , . . A gold pin in the form , THE ALL GREY LOOK: Mix of a parachute with a small figure | gradations of grey and contrast of a man hanging down from gold their textures soft with the parachute chains. . . Crystal ball rough, rough with the sleek "D.E.A.R." spelled out like notes prediction: Watch for a new and to be all-of-n-color, not all-of-a-letters are made of precious important fact of 'linted pearls." piece.

Here are three coats that hold a mirror to the soft shoulder, the

well-defined waistline, the deep armhole and the new treatment of

fullness. And these are features that are welcome landmarks on

A. Fine Melton cloth. Collarless neck, soft shoulders and huge

buttons to the hem. Black, winter white. Interlined, Misses' Sizes.

B. Fitted coat of suede cloth with flange front and back detail for

a whittled-to-a-wand look. Collar rounding to notched lapels.

Black, brown, American Beauty. Interlined, Misses' Sizes. 65.00

C. Belted coat with rounded shoulders, yoke detail, collarband

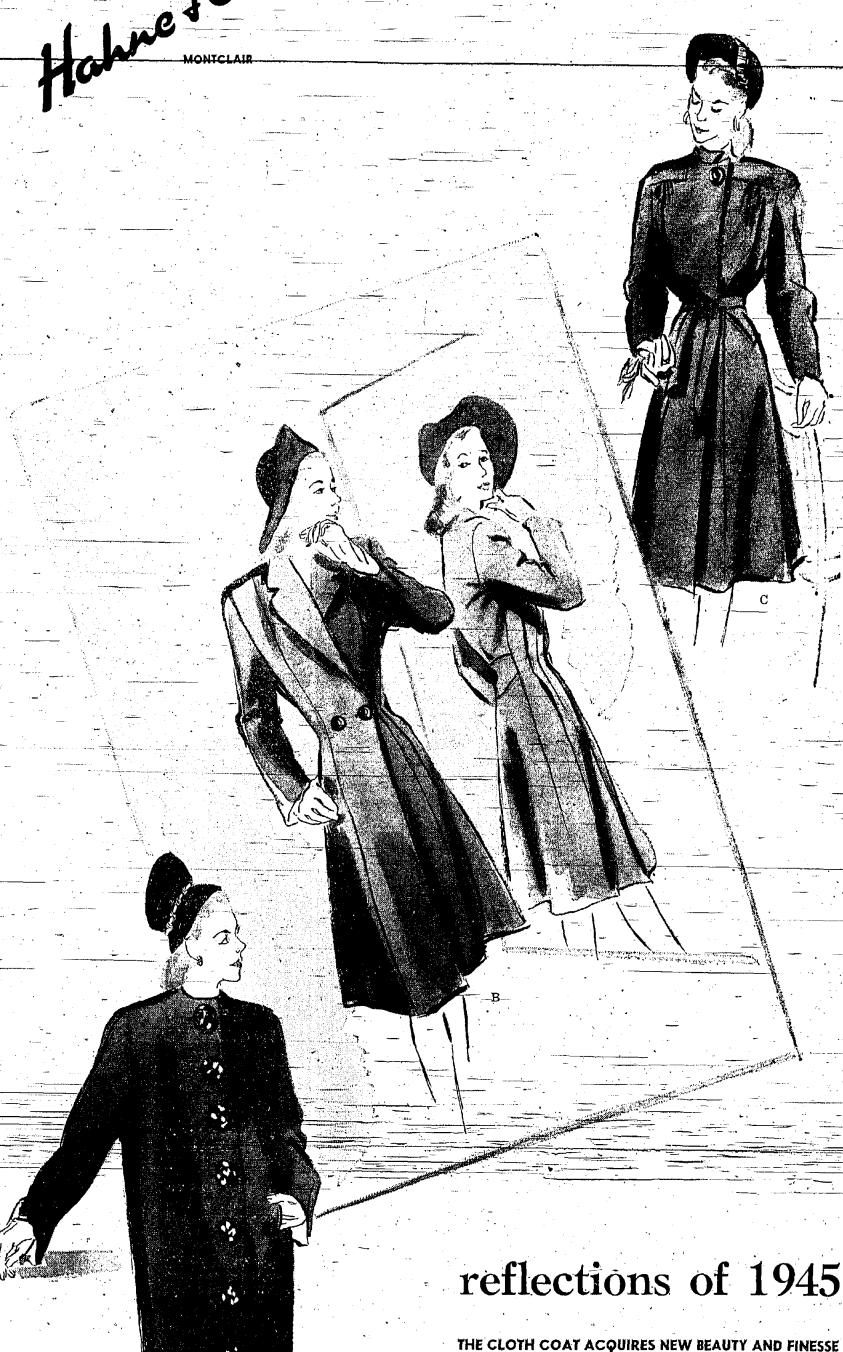
neck. Black, green, brown, American Beauty. Interlined, Misses'

HAHNE & CO. Cost Salou, Pashlon Ploor and Modiciale

All coats warmly interlined for winter. In Misses! Sizesi

.59.95

the Fashion picture this Fall.



Smart Girl In and Out Of College

Natural Wild Mink, skillfully worked into

On Blankets.

to one-half larger than the fin-

for example, have developed a

Round Yokes

Round Shoulders

round shoulder, which is cut in a

and sometimes even sloping shoul-

ders. Even with this look, shoul-

ders remain padded, but definitely

with less emphasis on the square

wear, in which field it is the

ferent look to styles.

outline.

Outstanding among basic cle-

ed to the blanket box.

the strongest sunlight.

VOGUE- MAGAZINE SAYS: have the pre-assurance of depend-Smart-sometimes means, colloquially, brains. Could mean clothes, ability, wool-pureness and luxuri-Could mean a line of talk. Being ous comfort, as well as fine color signator what goes on and show- and texture harmony, ng It. Smart Girl, as we mean it. Consideration number two enstill-stems from good brains that diseard ideas that are

hand, cluttery; pick up ideas that entify a Smart Cirl. They, blunkets, are mide from the the Smart Girls, eareer girl, mothiman in college, a debuspringy woods, found on the rope tante, have the look of knowing side of the fleece. and respecting Cashion but liking one's own way of wear- blanket; one that won't come out

ing it. We list VOGUE'S seven of the tub inches too short for point course in Contemporary the bed. The quality blunket Classics. 1. Young black at night;" decolletage expansive enough to make

bare skin an accessory with

pearls, glossy hair, white gloves. 2. Young way to wear grey. Grey against grey, smooth surface against rough, in very haute-couture close harmonies. ... 3. Dinner-dresses of sports materials. Beautiful descendants of

the Sweater-Cirl, Knitted fabrics, thin woolens, wool jersey, 4. Town way to weny tweeds with a new bulkiness in the skirt, new anuguess in the waist.

Fur mittens, Jewels clustered outside. 5. New Interest in plaids greatcoats, wading-length pants, tunic coat, dinner-dress,

6. Pull-in-your-bell look, Loose coats pulled in to the last notch, noticeable belt. 7. The interchangeables: new

tops, new skirts, combined with favorites from another year. VOGUE says: "The Bretons Are

YOGUE says: "Balance your Shiningsa with strongs 🐨 美国制工的 VOCIUE says: "Basque Suits,"

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