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# LISTEN



J. Keane spoke factually recently when he said an officeholder in the psychology, but now we learn per cent cost of living bonus. Keane had in his possession what His ouster from the force was appeared to a Republican committeeman to be an exact duplicate of the 30-year age limit for appointthe qualifications of one of the untreasurer whose name had not been Stolen Car Found mentioned previously. . . . Keane says his informer has nothing to By Local Police worry about because he never violates a confidence!

If Democrats have the slightest thoughts they won the treasurer's job because they pressed hard on that "moral" obligation" stuff then they ought to have their heads examined. . . . If Floyd G. Merlette thanks anyone for the job it should be Fred Brown . .. Brown certainly doesn't have the political finesse of a senator, but he's no one's darn fool either!

. Again last week the Morris avenue apartment proposition hit the headlines. . . . this time the Supreme Court authorized a review of the Board of Adjustment finding that local zoning laws have imposed no hardship on Spring Brook Gardens, the applicant . . . Now Springfield is going to have to spend more money in its ridiculous battle against the apartment . . we're-rootin' for the best man . . and the best man in this case is building which would provide sore ly needed living quarters for many

**Springfield Shares** Don't wait until 5 p. m. on the day preceding publication to get a social note in our paper, especially when the event takes place the previous Friday. . . A publicity

The Joint Municipality Refuse chairman for one of the local neigh borhood associations did exactly that last week. . . . We were ready to take the item anyway, but when she said she was doing us a favor by presenting "something to fill the paper" we hung up the receiver. ... We just don't attempt to "fill the paper" here anymore!

Sergeant Al Sorge believes Springfield's present population is about 6,100, but in order to make sure he's conducting a census. . . . Sorge usks folks to cooperate by answering his questions instead of evading them.

To James Caldwell-authorities we suggest they answer their phone with the name of the schoolinstead of just plain "Springfield School." . . . sounds awful hickish under the present setup, don't

you\_think? A couple of weeks ago we deeided to check our subscription list for the purpose of moving the names of free riders . . . we think the Sun has improved to the point where the paper is well worth the \$2.50 annual charge . . . to date 227 families which previously received the paper without cost have sent in their checks. . . We are still waiting to hear from about fifty more. . . . We don't give a hoot who you are. . . either pay within the next few days or we're going to strike you from the list.

Every time a group meets h Springfield for the purpose of deciding on a method to enhance the community from the standpoint of industrial, residential and business growth, reference is made to F. Edward Biertuempfel and Union as Summit, \$232.60; and Verona, a shining example of what can be \$128.88.

done with enthusiastic leadership. DEMOCRATIC CLUB . . . Demograts and Republican allke seem to agree the Biertuempfel touch is sorely needed here if the township is to emerge from the "quaint" stage, . . . This is one subject on which this Pnewspaper Baltusrol, annual election of offiagrees whole heartedly. . . . As a cers was held. matter of fact It's darn high time some of those G.O.P. hig-wigs in to serve as Club President. Also the county's "closed corporation" elected to serve one year were: took cognizance of the fact that Louis Lydlksen, vice-president: Blertuempfel probably would do Mrs. Elleen Hillmaye, vice-chairthem a lot of good in putting some lady; Herman Splesbach, treasaction and enthusiasm in county mer, and Mrs. Edward A. Couaffairs too.

## **Scores Offer to Finance** Ouster Appeal for Lamb

thur Lamb as a regular member of the police department by the Township Comof a Supreme Court directive did not end the case as far as Springfield residents are concerned.

Although Lamb was named immediately by the governing body scores of persons, including officials, have offered him financial Evidently Committeeman Francis help to fight the Supreme Court's

Springfield Republican Club sup- as a special officer and who is plied Democrats with all the neces- not entitled to pension rights, is sary "inside dope." . . . When he slated to confer with his attormade the statement Republican ney shortly regarding the possible leaders chalked it up-to-political man was \$3,000 yearly, plus a 5

ordered on the basis he was over ment when "reinstated" to the

William G. Daly, 20, of 97 Oak-

view terrace, Short Hills, told

Millburn police Sunday night he

automobile by a hitch-hiker he

picked up in Millburn avonue at

Cypress street, Millburn. The car

was found three hours later out

Stiles and Smith in Henshaw ave-

nue near Mountain avenue, here.

Daly reported to police the

hitch-hiker told him he had a

pistol in his pocket and forced

him to drive to Millburn avenue

and Spring street, within a half-

where the hitch-hiker took over

the driving. Daly said they then

went over Short Hills avenue to

the thief took the money and or

Springfield police and sent out a

teletype alarm. The hitch-liker

9 inches tall, blond, and wearing

establishment of an area authori-

·ty-to-handle-refuse-collection-and

the basis of Maplewood's par-

Bloomfield, \$598.88; Cedar

Grove, \$74.92; East Orange, \$992;

Glen Ridge, \$105.48; Maplewood

\$332.92; Millburn, \$167.64; Mont-

clair, \$572.76; North Caldwell,

\$22.60; Orange, \$513.92; South Or-

ange, \$197.73; Springfield, \$59.68;

At the regular monthly meet

Club, Monday night, at Chateau

Harold J. Kelly was selected

ELECTS H. J. KELLY

ley, secretary,

planation was given.

a\_brown\_raincoat\_and\_no\_hat\_\_

of a contract.

diaposal.

ticipation.

dered Daly from the car.

Daly said he walked to

police headquarters,

ly served 12 years on the force until he resigned for a two-year period during the war to work in a defense plant. The court ruled Lamb's "reinstatement" was in effect a new appointment and as such was illegal .--Schmidt Praises Lamb The following letter was re

ceived by the Sun yesterday with regard to the Lamb case from Auas a special officer, it is reported gust H. Schmidt, president of the Springfield Board of Education: "Some years back Springfield was happy to learn that Art Lamb was appointed to the Police Department. I was one who was highly elated to think that a man

of his type and character would

dedicate himself to our protec-

"Art, as he is better known, has always characterized something wholesome, being interested in the building of youth through the various agencies such as sports, education, and a due respect for law; also being a favorite among (Continued: on Page 5)

Cancer Leader



#### Morris avenue, Springfield, where **Cancer Campaign Leaders Selected** Chanticler at Short-Hills and Millburn avenues, where he called Millburn police. They notified

Paul Voelker has been named chairman of the American Canwas described as about 23, 5 feet | cer Society's April fund raising campaign in Springfield. Carlyle H. Richards is treasurer, and Mrs. Robert D. Treat is resi-

Leaders named thus far include Mrs. Leslie Joyner, Mrs. clude Mrs. Leslie Joyner. Mrs. Will have as its guest, Don Kerr, William Gashlin, Mrs. Clifford W. of Alcoholics Anonymous, as a The Joint Municipality Refuse Mrs. Douglas Woodring, Mrs. Disposal Survey, of which George Volden, Mrs. Howard Springfield is a member, last Smith, Mrs. Joseph Janchus and week tentatively selected the en- Mrs. Theodore Ganska."

William A. Geljack has been gineering firm of Havens & Emerson, New York, for the pre- named business chairman. Leadliminary survey of intermunicipal ers include Dr. Henry Mulhauser, co-operation in garbage collection like Friedman and Hans Deh. and disposal. The group will Date for the start of the canvass meet March 17 for preliminary of homes and business establishdiscussion with engineer's rep- ments in the township will be resentatives prior to drawing up announced at a later date.

New Jersey's goal for this Havens and Emerson bid \$4,000 | year's appeal is \$700,000, according to an announcement this for the survey. It is expected week by George E. Stringfellow, to serve as a basis on which parstate-chairman-and president of ticipants could decide whether it would be feasible to undertake the society's New Jersey Division. The national goal is \$16,042,000;

#### LOCAL DIMES DRIVE

Before acting on the selection HIT \$1,834 TOTAL of an engineer, the group learned With only a few business houses that Maplewood has decided to to hear from the Springfield Inwithdraw from participation in fantile Paralysis Fund collection the preliminary study. No ex- for 1948 has reached a total of \$1,884.79. This is by far the best City Engineer Young, of East collection yet made and the work-Orange, secretary of the group. ers\_have been congratulated for said-he-expects that Havens and the magnificent results obtained Emerson will reduce their price More than 500 school children for the survey in view of Maple- made returns in the cards used wood's withdrawal. He added this year for the first time and that he believes the cost to each produced over \$200.

Returns from business houses municipality will not be much and professional men yielded \$282, different from that estimated on and the remainder came from house to house solicitation. No Each municipality's share, as goal has ever been placed for prorated among participants on Springfield and Mrs. Helen Hillmaye, chairman, and Otto F. the basis of population and before it was known that Maple- Heinz, treasurer and honorary chairman, had set a goal for \$2,would not participate, fol-000, but though their efforts were intense, they failed to reach what should have been an easy task.

#### LOCAL MEN ESCAPE MONOXIDE DEATHS

Two local residents escaped possible asphyxiation by monoxide gas recently as a result of prompt response by the fire department. Joe Tucanak, 20, of 494 Mountain avenue, and Otto DeBerjois, 46, of Morris avenue, were working of the Springfield Democratic ing on the former's car behind closed garage doors at his residence when the mishap occurred. Tuesnak complained of dizziness and collapsed as DeBerjois threw open the garage doors and carried him outside. DeBerjois's cries for help were heard by Mrs. Tuesnak who summoned the fire

department. Eighteen men responded und oxygen was given both men,

# At Postoffice

#### Heinz Reports All Time High Reached in '47

If his efforts along this line are

## **Lions Hear Plans** For Radio Show

The Springfield Lions Club had as its guest speaker Friday night, i man who so far has done great things for Springfield and Regional High School students and ntends to do more,

He is Henry Marshall, a resident of Elizabeth, charter member of ASCAP, producer of Cavalcade of Youth, Radio Director of Station WNJR, composer, author, singer and actor. One of his best known songs, especially to "old-timers" is "On the 5:15," which-heplayed and sang for the club He said he keeps in close touch

with students of Regional and told the local club that he has in mind\_producing a Cavalcade of Springfield which will be a show and radio broadcast right from Springfield, the Rogional High auditorium, will last about one hour and will be by and of Springfield resident students. He suggested that the club take under advisement the backing of this project. The president referred the matter to-the entertainment committee for further study.

Tomorrow (Friday) the club speaker to tell the members all about the work of this famous organization.

It has been announced the Lions Club Variety Show will be held at Regional High School on Friday,

#### **Quits as Secretary** Of Citizen's Unit



New township treasurer, Floyd G. Mërlette, Jr., submitted his resignation as secretary of the Citizens League of Springfield at In a letter to the Board of

not permit any municipal official Springfield, 25 years ago. or appointee to hold office in the . League, However, he expressed a in the League as his new duties permit.

A spirited exchange on the aims and operation of the League occurred among the 40 members in attendance. Questions relating to needs of individual areas resulted ant Cemetery, Newark, in the setting up of a committee to guide individuals in seeking assistance from municipal authoritles, and to recommend League action where necessary.

A nominating committee, headed by L. W. Pignolet, was oppointed to make recommendations for the new Board of Directors to be voted on at the April

# Sale of Stamps Callahan and Sheehan Last Minute Breaks Record Democratic Committee Candidates

#### They'll Battle Republicans

Sale of stamps at the Springfield Postoffice last year broke all records in local history, according to a report yesterday by Postmaster Otto F. Heinz. The 1947 total was \$48.255 as compared to the previous all time high of-\$36.000-in-1946-In view of the increased busi-

ness, Heinz expects the local office to become a first class postoffice by July 1. Efforts are beng made now, Heinz said, for restoration of two mail deliveries in the township daily.

successful then it would become necessary to name the three tem-(Continued on Page 5)-

## **Red Cross Drive** Collections Told

Springfield Chapter of the Amercan Red Cross was held last week. A preliminary report on the fund drive was made by Errol W. Plain. chairman. He reported collections of \$3,532.73

Mrs. H. L. Chisholm, chairman of the Production Committee, reported the committee had completed its entire quota for the present. During the past years the committee, averaging 9 women a meeting, sewed a total of 6,130 garments, including 60 complete layettes, and totalled 7.420 working hours. The Board of Directors felt this was an exceptionally fine record and a vote of thanks and congratulations was extended to Mrs. Chisholm.

Mrs. Chisholm reported the production group recently attended a broadcast, luncheon and theatre party in New York. The committee consisted of Mrs. H. L Chisholm, chairman; Mrs. Charles Quinzel, Mrs. William Shawcross Mrs. Earl Leaycraft, Mrs. Richard Quinzel, Mrs. Edward Schenk Mrs. Frank Burd, Mrs. Edward McCarthy and Mrs. Maximillian Schneider. Resignation of Mrs. Paul

Voelker as secretary of the Springfield Chapter was accepted. Missvacancy created by Miss Hor- living bonus. ster's election as secretary. Mrs. Voelker is to take over the chair-Services committee.

Breese as a member of the Board regulars get \$3,000 per year, plus is moving from Springfield. Mrs. Voclker reported the Chap-

Aid for a group of Girl Scouts. The instructor is Mrs. Neil Jacobclass was held recently in the James Caldwell School.

#### FINED FOR DRIVING WITH OLD PLATES

by Motor Vehicle Inspector Cas- April 9. - well on Morris avenue. He plead ed guilty. Police said Albertson's Florida plates expired January 1 Spinning also fined Gilmer Summit, \$13.50 for carcless driv-

visor Guerry in an effort to have-Twombly, of 73 Fernwood road, students assist in the making of ing, and Ralph Aquino, of 775 15th | serve school bus stop laws. Actavenue, Newark, \$5 for feilure to have his driver's license in his mitteeman Marshall, the board boaacaalon. 🧀

#### SERVICES ARRANGED FOR MRS. EMERSON Mrs. Lillie Schenck Emersor

widow of William H. Emerson, meeting held Tuesday in the died Tuesday night at her home, 37 Severna avenue, Springfield, Directors, Merlette explained his Fishkill, N. Y., 79 years ago, Mrs. the Emerson spent most of her life action was required by the Emerson spent most of her life League's constitution which does in Newark before moving to She leaves a son, Joseph T. Em-

erson, with whom she lived. Servdesire to continue to be as active | ices will be held tomorrow (Friday) at the Smith and Smith Home for Services, 160 Clinton avenue, Newark, The Rev. Charles F. Peterson, Pastor of the Methodist Church, will officlate. Burlal will be in Mt, Pleas-

> GERALD, BRENN HONORED Gerald Brenn, 93 Bultusrol way, vas one of several members of the Leaders' Club of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Elizabeth, district honored recently at a dinner party at the Flagship, Route 29, Union. Mrs. Brenn also attended the al-

## Turk Pulls Pair from Hat As Filing Deadline Nears

Candidates for Democratic nomination to the Township Committee will be Paul T. Callahan, whose uncounted military ballot caused Springfield's famous tie vote last year, and Timothy J. Sheehan, well-known Boy Scout executive.

#### **CUDDLES & SPARKY** NEED AN APARTMENT

Mrs. Frank Leonard, 680 Morris avenue, carries an advertisement in this week's. classified section of the Sun in an effort to find a good home for two five-month-old puppies. The dogs. Cuddles and Sparky, are fawn colored "and beautiful," says Mrs. Leonard. The mom was a Belgian Shepherd and "the pop" was\_just; a dog from somewhere."

The combination lock on th front door handle of the Sun office at 206 Morris avenue is gone and the five-week mystery has been solved. Warren W. Halsey, principal of

Regional High, phoned the Sun manager. scription of the lock and its scrial number. He said he read all about it in the Sun's "Listen Friends" column and felt he

A few minutes after the conersation, Joseph Rile, of 30 Tower drive, a senior at Regional, removed the lock in the proper manner and without the aid of a nek saw.

tion.

Mystery Solved

Halsey chalked the incident up o "exuberant youth." He said the lock belonged to Marie Catrownship, who reported it missng some time ago --

#### Special Cops Ask **5 Per Cent Bonus**

The Township Committee received a letter last night from Springfield's special police offi-Wilms Horster was elected see cers requesting an increase in Springfield, not as a politician or of the Lions Club, Mrs. Shechan retary and Mrs. Vociker was ap- hourly compensation from \$1 to a sleight-of-hand artist who is active-in-civic and social affairs pointed to the Board to fill the \$1.40 and a five per cent cost of promises to pull from the 'town here.

Signed by Albert J. Smith Ernest W. Kallan, Arthur Lamb and manship of the Volunteer Special Ralph Parse, the letter pointed to the benefits-regular-members Resignation of Mrs. E. W. of the police force receive. It said was also accepted. Mrs. Breeze a five per cent cost of living bonus, two weeks' paid vacation, sick leave allowance and \$75 a year ter is providing a course in First toward the cost of uniforms.

Committeeman Francis J. Keane, police chairman, suggested the sen and the first meeting of the matter be referred to the finance committee for further study in view of the fact this year's budget already had been approved, His motion was seconded by Committeeman Fred Brown,

Recorder Spinning, Monday Authorization was given Town-night, fined Rickloff L. Albortson, ship Clerk Treat to advertise for of 635 Berkeley avenue, Orange, two policemen, one to replace Pa-\$13.50 for driving his car with ex- trolman Lamb and another as an pired Florida license plates. Al- addition to the force Applicabertson was arrested February 29 tions must be submitted by ...School Bus Law

Police Chief Runyon was authorized to confer with School Super-

signs warning motorists to obing on recommendation of Comnamed Mrs. B. F. Linck of 61 Denham road, to the township recreation' committee as a representative of the fourth district. Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, who

was prepared to stipulate facts and figures on Springfield's needs for a new post office in an effort after a brief illness. Born in to have the governing body donate land for that purpose, delayed his plea until a special meeting next Wednesday night be of Jonathan Dayton Regional cause of the absence of Committeeman Turk. Building Inspector Marsh re-

orted operations in February totaled \$38,000 and for the year to date \$51,600.

#### SEND IN YOUR NEWS The nicest courtesy you can

show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest contesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits when you go sway. We will consider it a courtesy, whenever you give us un item of social interest. Call society editor, Sur office, Millburn 6-1276.

## Combination Lock Binder, Handville Discuss Campaign

Albert Binder and Frederick A. Handville, candidates for Republican nomination to the Township Committee this week selected former Committeeman Harold G. Nenninger as their campaign

In initial statements, Binder and Handville said they are aiert to the problems facing Springfield, and express a desire for the opportunity to do\_something about

Binder says:" When an indiviiual is suddenly spotlighted into the glare of a political campaign, the immediate emotional-reaction can be likened to that of a person about to embark on a foreign mission. The honor and thrill of the opportunity afforded is both invigorating-and uplifting, but the rust and responsibility of making the mission successful sobers on to the realization that the end will be in the satisfaction of knowing that the job has been well done. I mean both from the standpoin of public service and accomplishment.

"It is this feeling that has come teeman.

fathers' hats' the cure for all civic When word hit town over lack of knowledge of political maneuvering or horse-trading on municipal policies or appointments, but I do feel that the recent display of partisan politics in Council chambers is no incentive to gain such knowledge.

"Common sense, together with efficient business-like administration by cooperative action, among the entire membership of the Township Committee I believe, are the necessary requisites for an officient and successful administration.

"With this statement, both my colleague. Frederick—Handville and myself, place before you for earnest consideration our candidacies for the forthcoming vacanwhich are fundamentally based on the time-proved principles of the Republican Party."-

Handville concurred fully with the above statement, and added "The time has come to spend more time studying and searching for the correct solution to a better. sounder, more economically pro gressive Springfield, rather than wasting precious moments in calling each other names and letting our town fall behind in matters o great importance to all its people.

#### Graduating Class Meets College Head

Professor Richard Henry, Associate Professor of Mathematics at the Newark Colleges of Rutgers University, the State University of New Jersey, met with the members of the graduating class High School, today (Thursday) on a discussion of the educational program of the Urban Colleges of the University.

The Newark Colleges consist of the College of Arts and Sciences; the School of Law, the School of Business Administration and the College of Pharmacy. Professor Henry explained to the students the advantages offered to them by the Newark Colleges and answer questions regarding enrollment procedures.

#### Rotary Club Speaker

Charles Philipower, former supervising principal of schools in Westfield, was guest speaker at Milton Keshen presided.

It wasn't until 2:45 p.m. today (Thursday) that announcement of

> the candidacies was made by Mrs. George Turk in behalf of her husband. The Sun learned of Shee han's candidacy at 10 a. m. as a result of an anonymous phone call. This information was verified immediately by Turk himself, but efforts to obtain the name of the second candidate at that time wer

without avail. Turk said he was not in a position to release the second name until 3 p. m-indicating Callahan's candidacy was still very much in doubt early in the day. Callahan, still in the navy, will be released from active duty July 18 at which

line his six year cullstinger onds. Callahan, who was born in Hempstead, L. I., and has lived in Springfield since he was 13 months School and James Caldwell School. He attended the University of Newark for one year. He was married in March, 1943, to Maric Scrinenti of Summit, and today the couple have three children. His title is petty officer, first class, and at present he is an instructor in the University of Pennsylvania. Callahan spends week-ends in Springfield at his home at 414

Mountain avenue. Sheehan, who was born in New York City 47 years ago, lives at 45 Melsel avenue. Provious to his present position as sales and service manager of the Royal Motors Corp., Jersey City, he was emploved in a supervisory capacity by General Motors for 15 years.

During the war Sheehan spent three-years at Port Newark as a uaval engineering inspector. He has lived in Springfield about 8 years and has a son in Regiona High. He is vice chairman of Union to me since announcement of my County Council, Boy Scouts of America; chairman of the Springfield Boy Scout District, and a member of the board of directors

> week-end that Democrats were really in a muddle, not only among themselves, but in a tight pinch for candidates, that was putting it mildly. Indications that tremendous difficulties were encountered before candidates were selected was in evidence at last night's meeting of the Townshin Committee when Turk failed to make an appearance until the session ended. They say he was on a man

hunt - for candidates, Blame for a rift in the party was placed on some leading Democrats squarely on Turk's shoulders. Committeeman Francis J. Keane drew some criticism from one spokesman, but he said Turk was the-real-target .....

Other than to say "It's a matter of not using their heads," thospokesman refused to elaborate. As the Sun-went-to press Fred A. Handville and Albort G. Binderhad already filed for Republicannomination to the Township Committee, Fred A. Brown, present-Republican committeeman, said he yould file before the deadline at midnight. Filings also were expected before midnight from Callahan and Shechan.

## **Grade School Visit** By Regional Head

Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal of Regional High School ind Miss Carol Kraft, director of Guidance in the school, have been visiting the elementary schools of Clark Township, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, New Providence Township and Springfield to advise the eighth grade students on choice of curriculum. Each student is given a Student Manual which will acquaint him with the courses of study and the regulations in high school.

Miss Kraft conducts intelligence ests which are used in the classification of the students. Both Miss Kraft and Halsey answer any quesions the students have concerning high school. Schedule cards are given out to the students and they are to be filled out and returned to the high school by March 15. Mr. LaSota, teacher of 'Agricul-

ture in the high school, has also Tuesday's luncheon meeting of visited the grade schools to nethe new Springfield Rotary Club. quaint the boys with the vocational agriculture course.

Benefit Card Party ...... card party for the benefit of the student aid and scholarship Weds C. A. Brown fund of Regional High School will ing School, Kenllworth, under the auspices of the Kenilworth Unit of the Regional High PTA. Mrs. Flmma Wolff and Mrs. Julia Barbarise are co-chairmen.

LIBERTY CLEANERS and DYERS TAILORS and FURRIERS

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE GILBERT BATAILLE

#### -Eleanor Jaeckel

venue. East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaeckel be held Friday, April 9, in Hard of 150-Marlon avenue, Springfield, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Chauncey-A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harper Owens, of 6 Glenwood

The newly married couple returned to Springfield this week after a honeymoon in the Southern States, Mrs. Brown, a graduate of Regional High-School, is employed in the Travelers' Insurance Company, Newark. Mr. Brown, who served with the Army in Africa and Italy; is a graduate of Newton High School and is employed at Loprete Motors Inc., East Orange.

## Dr. Irving J. Alper

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BARBARA PICCIUTO, Editor

Couple Will Mark

A surprise anniversary party will

of 15 Evergreen avenue, who will

The party, given by the son and

daughter-in-law, will include eight

guests from Union, South Orange,

and Springfield. They are: Mr.

and-Mrs. Martin Thurner, Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Seldl, Mr. and Mrs.

Steve Helthmar, and Mr. and Mrs.

The couple have resided here for

Mary M. Bono, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Philip Bono, of 500 Moun-

tain avenue, was united in mar-

riage to Robert L von Borstell,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph von

Borstell, Central avenue, Moun-

tainside, February 14, at St. Rose

of Lima Church, Short Hills. The

double ring ceremony was per-

formed by the Rev. James Coyle,

was maid of honor, and John

Schierle, of Westfield, served as

MOVES FROM TOWN

NANCY MARSHALL

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Emma Strubel, proprietor of the Ivy Ten Room, moved here

from Westfield recently to resid

Congratulations

Springfield Boy Scout officials

best wishes to local Girl Scouts-

niversary of Girl Scouting.

California in autumn.

The couple reside at 2664 Spruce

Phyllis Bono, sister of the bride,

the past 20 years, and are members of the County Oak Association.

be held\_tonight (Thursday)

mark 31 years of marrlage.

John Hoffer,

best man.

avenue.

street, Union.

road, Florham Park.

at 317 Morris avenue.

Bono-vonBorstell

Marriage Is Told

31st Anniversary

#### Will Mark-59th Wed Anniversarv

The 59th wedding anniversary honor of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoffer of Mr. and Mrs. William Mac-Intosh, Sr., will be celebrated Saturday evening at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Alfred Gibson, 19 Center street. The couple have resided at this address for

the past three years. Married in New York City on March 6, 1889, the couple operated a farm in the Down Neck Section of Newark for 30 years. They later purchased a farm in Red Bank, where they resided until their recent move to Spring-

Attending the celebration will be their four sons, three daughters, and families. They are:

Alex, Dave, William and Mrs Charles Morford, of Red Bank; Douglas, Point Pleasant; Mrs. Gibson, Springfield; Mrs. Fred Widmann, of Hillside; and Mrs. Wallace MacIntosh, Leonardo, Grandchildren include: Donald Gibson, Union Fred Widmann, Hillside; Elmer Widmann, Newark; Mrs. Peter Marue and ean MacIntosh, of Red Bank; Doris and Joan MacIntosh, Leonardo; Donna Lou and Judith Lynne, Union; great granddaughters. John Reach, Hillside, and Mrs. Edward Murray, brother and sister of Mrs. MacIntosh, will also attend.

Lorette Sparks to

Wed Robert C. Gall Engagement of Miss Loretta Sparks, member of the graduating lass of Regional High School, ha ocen announced by her parents, Mr ind Mrs. Lewis E. Sparks of Garvood. Her fiance, Robert C. Gall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles all, also of Garwood

Mr. Gall served with the Coast Buard in the Pacific, and is now ttending John Marshall College, ersey City.

#### Margaret Metger's Engagement Told

Announcement has been made t the engagement of Miss Margaret Metzger, daughter of Luddy Metzger of Garwood, and the late Mrs. Metzger, to Donald Boos, son of Mrs. Rose Boos, Irvington, and

the late William R. Boos. Miss Metzger will be graduated n June from Regional High School. Mr. Boos attended Irvington High School, and is employed by the Albert F. Bauer Corpora-

BRYANT PARK MEETING Next regular monthly meeti the Bryant Park Civic Association will be held Monday-night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeRondle, 48 Rose avenue.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank friends and icighbors-and members of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. James Church for their lovely flowers, gifts, and cards during my ecent Illness.

MRS. LAWRENCE MUEINCH, St. 664 Morris avenue

#### HAPPY *BIR THDA Y*

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

12-William F. Brown Mrs. Manning Day, Jr. Edward P. Molitor Herbert E. Fay Sarelia Watkins Patrick G. Winters Gail Krause Mrs. Edwin A. Kirch Miss Evelyn Swigel Larry Bideau

13-Mrs. William Percival Alec Marshall Mrs. J. L. Sensenbach 14-Charles H. Ruby, Sr. Van C. Lambert Mrs. Jules Couzens

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daughter, Kristin, formerly of 36 TO HASTEN BUILDING Maple avenue, have moved to A program to expedite home contheir new home at 29 Elmwood struction in New Jersey will be enunciated by one of the nation's leading builders at the monthly meeting of the State Association of Real Estate Boards Friday, Robert Marshall, is ill with scarlet March 19. The meeting, a lunchfever at her home, 174 Morris eon, will be held at the Suburban

Hotel in East Orange. The speaker will be Emanuel M. Spiegel, president of the Home Builders Association of Northern New Jersey who has just returned from the important convention of the National Home Builders Association. He is a member of the executive committee of that nahave extended congratulations andtional group and the chairman of its labor committee. He also serves on the occasion of the 36th Anas regional vice-president and is a member of the New York Bar.

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#### Your Garden This Week

By Fred D. Osman County Agricultural Agen

As the weather becomes milder and the snow melts we can get at the pruning of fruit trees.

Order seeds early to be sure of t supply. If you propose to set out any fruit trees, get the order for these in early, so planting can be done promptly. It is best to order one-year plants of most fruit trees. although two-year pears, apples and cherries will prove satisfactory. So-called bearing-size trees are likely to prove disappointing. Of dwarf fruits, apples are the

most satisfactory, now that we have good stocks. It is necessary to have at least two varieties, unless there are trees nearby for pollination.

The dwarf plants should be set. if possible, with the point of union of stock and scion above ground: otherwise the roots must be examined each year to make sure that the top is not forming a root system of its own. If it does it will become a standurd.

Dwarf apple trees need to be staked or planted where they can e trained to a trellis or a fence. in full sunlight. Do not plant close to painted surfaces, as the trees will need to be sprayed to control diseases. Lime sulfur used for this purpose will darken any light colored paint. Bulleting on pruning of fruit trees or dwraf fruit are each available free on request to Agricultural Agent, Court House, Elizabeth.

#### SPRINGFIELD LAD IN SCHOOL PLAY

"Yuletide at the Court of King Arthur," a play with music, was presented yesterday by the sixth grade students of Buxton Country Day School, Janice Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bailey, Great Hills road, Short Hills; Arthur Kouwenhoven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Kouwenhoven, 35 Exeter road, Short Hills: Eleanor Kahn, daughter of Dr. and-Mrs.-A.-Leo-Kahn. Parkview drive, Millburn; and Frank Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Clark, 166 Morris avenue. Springfield, were member of the cast.

to step up production of housing will be outlined by Mr. Spiegel at this session, which will be attended by real estate brokers from all parts of New Jersey.

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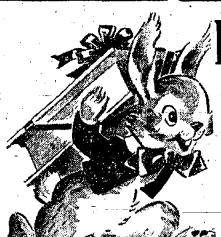
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Newark. College of Engineering this year on Saturday, April 3, of the latest engineering equip-Dean Robert W. Van Houten, Acting President, announced today. An exhibition of scientific displays, arranged and demonstrated so that persons lacking technical skill may enjoy and understand them as well as persons with technical training, will be the principal part of the program which Is under the direction of the student

Robert Betts of Bloomfield, and Walter V. Tyminski of Jersey City, both seniors in electrical engineer ing, will head the committee. This year's program, according





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> ment will be featured. The purpose of the program, sey with the facilities and personnel-of the college which is public supported; also to serve as guidance for young people interested in the field of engineering and to give the relatives and friends of students an opportunity to see the college in operation.

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#### to the committee, will be one of ARCHITECTS HEAR

Regular meeting of the Unior County Society of Architects was hibits are planned by each of the held at the Chimney Corner Cranford, last week.

The guest speaker for the evening was Lou Belford, of Minneapolis - Honeywell Regulator Co., who discussed types of automatic controls available for use which will last from 1 to 5 p.m. is in radiant heating installations, to acquaint the people of New Jer. He stressed the fact that proper control is necessary of the temperatures of the water and of the flow of the water in the radiant heating pipes in order to secure a satisfactory installation. The lecture was supplemented with slides showing schematic diagrams of these various installa-

#### **Polio Treatment** Center to Open

first Elizabeth Kenny Institute in the East at the Jersey City Medical Center, Jersey City, were made known this week at a luncheon meeting of Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation offi-cials, Medical Center and State

According to Sister Kenny, who came East to attend the affair, and Meyer C. Ellenstein, Presi dent of the Kenny Foundation of New Jersey, this, the second Elizabeth Kenny Institute to be established in the United States, will be the largest training and treatment center for acute police in the country. The founding of this Institute will mean that for the first time the complete unmodified Kenny treatment will be available to polic victims throughout the Eastern area. It will also be the first and only Kenny Training Center for gradante nurses in the East.

Commissioner Ellenstein announced that all financial arrangements for establishing the Institute at the Medical Center had been satisfactorily completed by Mayor Frank Eggers of Jersey City, Dr. George O'Hanlan, Medical Director of the Center and officials of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, Inc. It is anticipated that the new Institute will be in operation within two to three weeks.

The Institute, comprising two complete floors of the Medical Center, will house 100 beds, a separate contagion section and an out-patient treatment department in addition to having available the complete medical facilities of the Center ...

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General Dwight D. Eisenhower purchases a sheet of Easter Seals rom little nine-year-old David Tear to help along the current Easter Seals Campaign which began February 28 and will continue until Easter Sunday, March 28. The drive, sponsored in this state by the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, is part of a national-campaign for funds to supply services

# **Railroad Control**

Recognizing the fear of thousands of Union County residents that the reorganization of the Jersey Central Lines might result in undue curtailment of passenger service, Rep. Clifford P. Case of Rahway, has introduced in the House of Representatives a bill which would preserve existing state control over service and operations of the railroad.

The present bankruptcy law con tains a provision which, the Representative said, had been construcd to oust the states of certain of their regulatory powers in the case of railroads reorganized under the law. The representative questioned whether this had been the original intent of Congress and indicated his belief that any doubt as to the matter should promptly be resolved. He pointed out that the reorganization plan of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad did contain provisions under which state control over service and operations had been ultisted and that as a result. it now appeared that service to a arge portion of the population

Representative Case's action in this matter has the support of the citizens of the communities on the Jersey Central line. He also has the active backing of an Inter-Municipal Group made up of representatives of fifteen municipalities between Somerville and Eliza-

The representative has been assured by the Subcommittee on Bankruptcy\_of\_the\_House\_Judicis ry Committee that a prompt caring will be given by the Subommittee on his bill.

From a commercial standpoint the Chinock salmon is one of the nost important food fish in the entire world, and it is responsible for an industry that runs into

## Case Wants State | Will Break Ground For Vet Hospital

Ground breaking ceremony at the site of the 16-story, 1000-bed Veterans Administration Hospital to be constructed on the 35-agre Bamberger estate located in Newark, East Orange and South Orange, will take place on Saturday at 11 a. m.

The ceremony will be broadcast over Station WNJR-in Newark. Guest speakers will be Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of the State of New Jersey and Robert W. Wilson Deputy Administrator of the Vet erans Administration in New Jersey and Philadelphia, Pa.

Prayers will be offered by Rev. Michael J. Corr, Rabbi Marius Ransom and Rev. Harold Husted. Formal invitations have been exfended to United States Senators and Congressmen of New Jersey, State Senators, the Mayors of Newark, East Orange and South Orange, as well as to many prominent business and civic-minded persons.

It is planned to have the mass ing of the colors of the various American Legion Posts, Spanish American War Veterans, Veterans within that road's territory would of Foreign Wars, Jewish War Veterans and other veterans organizations.

The ground breaking will be accomplished by Joseph K. Kronenberg, Jr., a veteran of World War II and a resident of the town of Sparta, New Jersey.

Colonel Williams extends to the general public an invitation to atnd this commemorable occasion

direction of Joseph G. Carty, Department Commander in the State of New Jersey, is assisting in the preparations and arrangements and, following the ceremony, will tender a luncheon to a list of invited guests at the Clubhouse of the East Orange Post No. 73.

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Presenting the citation to Colonel Charles F. H. Johnson, president of Botany, at a dinner in honor of the event held at Botany Mills on March 5, Colonel Franklin D'Olier, Basking Ridge, first National Commander of the American Legion stated. "This citation is awarded only to those companies who are foremost in fostering the training and rehabilitation of the country's disabled veterans."

Colonel Johnson, accepting the ward said: "We of Botany have iong been active in matters pertaining to the welfare of veterans We are proud to be the recipient of this citation." .

#### Residents to See **Series of Films**

Residents of Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills and nearby communities have been invited to an unusual film series including outstanding documentary, educational and experimental films which will be shown at Buxton Country Day School, Short Hills, The first of the bi-monthly showings has been announced for Wednesday at 8:50 o'clock in the school uditorium.

Mrs. Winifred Moore, director of the school, in announcing this project, said, "It is our aim to make available to the community these outstanding films which are not now generally available to the public.

The first program will include: "Instruments of the Orchestra," an educational-film using Benja min Britten's "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Purcell," performed by Malcolm Scargeant and the London Symphony Orchestra as the theme in an exposition of orchestral instruments.

It will also include "Willie and the Mouse," an amusing presentation of a comparative study of laboratory techniques in training mice and modern educational methods employed in the class-

"Meeting Emotional Needs in Childhood: The Groundwork of Democracy," is the third film on the program. It was produced by the department of child study at Vassar College and it deals extensively with the experience and attitudes of the seven to ten year old child in the home, school and community.

Sinklang Province in China is iso known as Chinese Turkistan. Chinese Tartary and Kashgaria.

# County Cancer Unit

In announcing plans for the fund campaign of Union County Chapter, American Cancer Society, Harry W. Kohler, of Linden. county president, pointed out that the American Cancer Society is the only organization that conducts a nationwide cancer control program | ship in the company's honor orembodying research, service, and education.

Mr. Kohler also stressed the local significance of the American Cancer Society appeal. He said:

"A large percentage of funds contributed to the American Cancer Society is spent in the county in which they are raised. This year, 50 per cent of the funds is being spent within the counties for medical service projects, to provide greater facilities, cancer dressings, special medications, transportation, and direct aid for enneer patients, and for education, to inform the public that cancer can be cured if caught in time. "The American Cancer Society

has no connection with any other organization raising funds in the name of 'cancer'. April has been designated Cancer Control Month by the President and by joint resolution of Congress, During April, the American Cancer Society conducts its annual appeal for funds. It is only during April that a widespread appeal is made."

Nenninger Honored Former Township Committee man Harold G. Nenninger, field supervisor for the John A. Ramsay Agency in Newark of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, has placed second among all of the company's supervisors in volume of life insurance placed by his unit last month. Nenninger has qualified for the ninth time for member-

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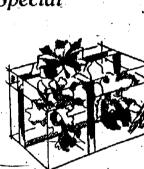
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Girl Scout Birthday

More than a million and a quarter girls in every state and territory are celebrating the 36th anniversary of the founding of their Girl Scout organization. Here, in Springfield, we have approximately one hundred and eighty Scouts—and they are doing a good job. They are receiving training for grown-up responsibilities that will be theirs tomorrow, and they are having fun working, playing and planning together. They are a real help and an asset in our community.

To you, Springfield Scouts—to all Girl Scouts -"Happy Birthday." Congratulations on your past record and sincere good wishes for a continuation of your program of service, better citizen-ship and world friendship.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Sun: \_

Following telephone conversation of this a, m. I am pleased to advise your paper the Girl Scout

Entrance Signs

Association of Springfield contemplates placing a "Welcome to Springfield" sign at at least one entrance to this town sometime in the very near future. The sign will be a metal one, or, if possible, one of the new type Scotch Light illuminated, constructed of metal.

We are now working on plans for permission to erect same. Yours very truly, MARJORIE FREY,

Chaifman, Sign Committee

Editor, Sun: Misleading 7

The statement in last week's "Sun" that Republicans fumbledthe ball on the appointment of the treasurer is misleading. It is obvious to a lot of political observers that effort is being made to get "machine rule" out of Springfield. The first thought of many in public office lately has been to serve the party first and the people last. However, last week's meeting of the Township Committee gave us a spark of hope!

-Credit should be given to George Turk and Frank Keane for their part in appointing an Independent to the post of treasurer. The same oredit is due Fred Brown and Bob Marshall who ignored party

wishes and voted as they saw fit. As long as men elected to public office stand on their own feet, and is 13 points higher than last year's, serve in the best interests of the and 16 points higher than that people, a healthy condition pre- based upon the budget estimate elect men who will serve merely

as puppets for their party. It is every adults privilege and duty to vote in the coming election. You have only one question to answer: "Which of the candidates can we depend on to use his own initiative and judgment and serve Springfield honorably and wisely?" Give that man your support and help defeat the "hand-picked party mouthpleces."

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All species of Pacific salmon die

## Looking Into Yesteryear

Springfield, New Jersey

From Files OF THE SUN

Five Years Ago Defense Council named Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh as local commander, succeeding Police Chief M. Chase Runyon. Robert Poppendieck was named to the Council, succeeding

Contributions to the War Fund Drive of the Red Cross reached \$552.25, and are mounting steadily toward the \$8,300 quota for Spring-

clicf head.

George Richelo, of South Springfield avenue, was appointed member of the publicity committee of the Union County Board of Agriculture at a meeting of that assoclation in the Fire Hall of Clark Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe nd son, formerly of Forty Fort, Pa., are now living at their new home in Baltusrol way.

The decision not to change the name of the Springfield Republi-can Club to include "association" was reached by the club at a meeting in the Legion Hall. Arthur Marshall presided.

Ten Years Ago On order of State Auditor Darby, the Township Committee made changes in the proposed 1938 budget which resulted in an estimated tax rate of \$4.47. This rate

pproved in February. Charles E. Smith of Westfield, whose term as a member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders ex pires this year, has announced his candidacy for renomination at the

coming primary election. Geljack's Jewelry Store will open next Tuesday at 268 Morris avenue, In the Casternovia Building, offer-

ing a service of watch repairing, and sale of watches and jewelry. Regional High School, 1938 County Basketball champ, was

eliminated in the second round of almost immediately after their last night by dropping its first loss first and only spawning period. In 19 games to Rahway, 27-24.

#### On My Honor as-a Girl Scout THE GIRL SCOUT PROMISE



The 36th birthday of the Girl Scouts finds them toward one big goal, "Girl Scouts United by Ideals." The ideals of scouting are expressed in their Promise and Laws: in their motto "Be Prepared," and in their good turns which build habits of thoughtfulness and service. Believing in their ideals, carrying them out in democratic ways, and having fun as they do so, Girl Scouts unite t make the world a better place in which to live.

#### Your Men in Washington

One of the more important hear

ings currently in progress at the

Capitol deals with legislation to

determine the ownership of the

thousands of miles of submerged

coastal lands. Hawkes is a co-

sponsor of a bill which is de-

signed to establish firmly the title

to the so-called "tidelands"-hsu-

Great mineral-and animal wealth

are to be found on many of these

The Supreme Court last year

held that titlte to these lands

government. Even before that de-

cision was rendered, attempts

strips of land.

By ANDREW H. OLDER

WASHINGTON, March 10 - It not surprising that New Jersey politics have been uppermost in he-minds of your men in Washington during the past week, although they have not been en-Harold G. Nenninger as disaster tirely neglectful of their national legislative duties. Few of your ally those lands extending three state's lawmakers—and this goes miles under water from-shorelines. for other observers here as well -can recall a more amateurish

erformance by professional politicians then has been displayed during the past two months as the GOP senatorial nomination has been fought over. Senator Hawkes' withdrawal last week has not cleared the at-

nosphere, with the congressional

delegation still split between candidates Harper and Hendrickson. There are some who want neither of these men-but will support vhoever wins the primary contest. Privately, the state's congressional delegation is greatly concerned-about the ascendancy of Ab Hermann. Still number two man in Senator Smith's office,

drickson campaign. In the event Hendrickson is the primary victor—generally expected here-Hermann will be in a key position with both senators. (It is also assumed that the GOP will carry New Jersey in Novem-

Hermann is managing the Hen-

And in the event the Republicans capture Washington-which most of your men here also ex--Hermann will nendous power over federal patronage jobs for New Jersey.

Senator Smith delivered a maor foreign policy address on the Senate floor last week. A leading supporter of ERP, he called for united American support, "positive and not grudging," designed to "help nations to help themselves." He stressed the importance of Western Germany to the program, irawing upon his observations vhile in Europe last year,

Last week, too. Smith was among the signers of the Senate Labor Committee's favorable report on pending legislation to esthe State Group Three tournament | tablish a permanent Fair Employment Practices\_Commission.

> Senator Hawkes' chair on the Sonate floor was noticeably empty is his colleague spoke on ERP. The two men are as far apart in their views on this subject as they are on-most other subjects. Although he has had little to say on the Senate floor on the matter, Hawkes has been a leader in the schind-the-scenes drive to cripple the plan.

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The atom bomb has been perected and has proven its hideous potentialities. It was the answer to a great scientific problem but now we are confronted with an even greater one-how to avoid

The humanistic approach seems the clearest, one that can include every individual. For those of us who must stay within our own more or less narrow confines rending seems the one and only mswer. The right books will help is to know and understand our world neighbors and thereby mainain tolerance in judging them: lways keeping up our own standirds for them to judge us by, and never losing sight of the goal

set for us so many years ago. Books by such writers as John John G. Winant, Junther, Robert St. John, W. L. White and Walter Lippmann make timely reading today. Among the new ooks added this week are: "The Professor's Umbrella" by Mary Jane Ward; "Send for Miss Cora" by Charley Robertson; "Son of the Moon" by J. G. Hitree; "Path of Thunder" by Peter Abrahams; "The Queen's Physician" by Edgar Manss; "Lake Okeechobee by Alfred J. Manna.

#### EASTER SEAL SALE TO ASSIST LEAGUE

Edward A. Stiles, executive di-rector of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Society for Crispled Children and Adults, announced that at a meeting with officers at the Cerebral Palsy League of the New Jersey Chapter in Newark last week, plans were laid for supplementing the fine work the Cerebral Palsy League is doing. | speech training program."

"Through funds raised during our current Easter Seals Campaign which continues until Easter Sunday, Merch 28," Mr. Stiles sald, "we hope to provide extra equipment for the League's Out-Patient Cerebral Palsy Training Center at the Hospital Home For Crippled of New Jersey and representatives [Children in Newark. One of the first pieces of equipment to be purchased will be a speech recorder which is very important in their

## **EASTER FANFARE** FOR THE FAMILY

were made in Congress to establish title for the states - but President Truman vetoed the bill. Several hundreds of miles of New Jersey coast are affected. Your two senators and your congressmen, supported the state claims two years ago and will do so again this year. It is likely that the bill will become law this year. Rep. Clifford Case of Rahway had good news this week for worried Union County commuters. Chairman Chauncey Reed of a House Judiciary Committee subcommittee will shortly begin hearings on Case's bill to block certain provisions of the bankruptcy laws from sanctioning curtailment

tempt by management of the reorganizing Jersey Central Railroad to eliminate commuter service between Elizabeth and Somerpermit-Interstate Commerce Commission approval for certain steps which might be in conflict with hould be ignored or overruled on matters of service and opera-

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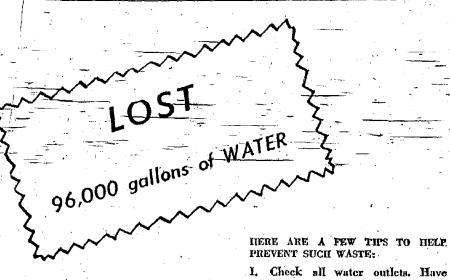
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state laws. Case believes that Congress never intended the states tion of public carriers-but the Supreme Court last year upheld the New Haven Rallroad when during a similar proceeding it bandoned service on the Old Colony ling, only railrond serving the Cape Cod region of Massachu-

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are a part of the great world or-

ganization numbering more than

three million members in sixty-

one nations-all of them united

in their duty to God and country,

and to the ideals of citizenship

The Girl Scout birthday win-

dow display will be at the new

Toy and Kiddle Furniture store.

Morris avenue. Be sure and stop

to note the interesting and worth-

while craft work the Scouts and

Poster Contest

The posters were judged in two

Brownics and those by Interme-

diates. The winning poster in

each class will be on display next

week, and will have a blue rib-

bon attached. Other runner-up

posters will also be displayed.

Names of the winners will be an-

"Welcome Springfield" Sign

The Girl Scout Council is in-

crested in the idea of putting up

"Welcome to-Springfield" sign

and is geeting together informa-

tion in hopes that it may become

Birthday Parties

celebration for the annual Birth-

iay this week. Remaining troops

will have theirs next week. Don't

forget each troop is holding "Open House" for all its friends.

Troop Activities

Brownie Troop is having a

hree weeks program or shadow-

graphing. The leaders gave a

demonstration last Thursday, and

by March 18, the Brownies are

going to dramatize several dif-

Troop 9

Last Friday, the Brownles of

this troop voted to give the total

of that week's dues to the Red

Cross. They made a special trip

to the Red Cross office in the

Municipal Building to turn over

Troops 1, 8, 9, are holding their

Brownies have done.

nounced next week.

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and service.

here in the United States. .

Tomorrow (Friday) we cele- girls welcomed Girl Scouting. brate our 36th birthday for on Meeting progressed year after March 12, 1912, Juliette Low, our founder, organized the first Girl Scout iroop. Juliette Low, nee the democratic ideals of Scouting Gordon, lived in England for a while after her marriage, and there she met Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, who founded the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movement. Through them, Mrs. Low became interested in the idea to develop youth into a well-rounded individual who would intelligently participate in communityand world life.

When Mrs. Low returned tothis country, she definitely felt she had something to offer the girl of her day. Without any planned, backing, limited funde, no longer young and with a handicap of deafness, Mrs. Low met with twelve girls on March 12 in Savannah, Georgia, and together they held the first Girl

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**Church Notes** 

The Methodist Church

Scout meeting. Then, as now, the 9:45 a. m Church School 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

8:00 p. m. Guest Speaker, Rev. George S. Harper of Roselle, N. J. Sermon: "The Paradox of the cross," Mrs. Mildred Lee, Minister

The Second of Three Special Sunday Evening Family Nights will begin at 6:30 p. m. with a supper for all who have egis

7:15 p. m. Moving Dictures: "The Child Grows Up" and "Youth in

8:00 p. m. Rev. George S. Harer, Pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church of Roselle, N. J. will be guest speaker. His theme is: 'Our Children." During the Hour of Discussion, 8 p. m. to\_9 p. m. there will be a story hour for the children, conducted by Mrs. Richard-Brooks-of-Union, N. J.

3:30 p. m. Girl Scouts, Troop 2 7:30 p. m. Girl Scout Leadership School classes - those submitted by

> Class for Women Tuesday

8 p. m. The Evening Group of the Women's Society of Christian Thursday

7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal

#### The Presbyterian Church Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Minister

9:45 a. m. Church School 11:00 a. m. Worship Service, Sermon Topic: "The Man Who Was Sure."

11:00 a. m. Church Nursery hour for children aged three to

7:15 p. m. Cristian-Endeavor On Sunday afternoon the mem bers of the Communicants' Class will meet with the Session of the Church at 3 p. m. in the Chapel.

On Wednesday a meeting will be held at 8 p. m. for older young people and young married couples. A short program has been planned around a sound film and plenty of opportunity to meet each other.

On Thursday evening the Mod-

erator of the Presbyterian Church, the Hon. Wilbur LaRoe, Jr. of Washington, D. C. will speak at the Westfield Presbyterian Church. Mr. LaRoe holds the highest office in the Presbyterian Church an honor for a layman, and is one of\_the\_outstanding\_lawyers\_of\_the country, Mr. LaRoe was foremrly a resident of Union County. An elder in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C. for many years, he has been active in the men's program of the

The Trustees will hold their monthly meeting in the Chapel at 8 p. m. Friday.

#### St.-Stephen's Episcopal Church

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

11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer 11:00 a. m., First Sunday in nouth: Holy Communion (Cho-

al) and sermon. 11:00 a. m., Church Nursery for children whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service, This group is open to pre-school, kindergarten and first through third grade voungsters. 7:30 p. m., Young People's Fel-

St. James Church Springfield

Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15,

Št. John's

Lutheran Church Rev. W. H. Hinman, Ph.D.

Thursday, 2 p. m. in-the-parish se—the Women's Society—will hold a missionary tea, at which Mrs. John R. Esails, a daughter of missionaries to Malaya, will scribe her native country. There will be the showing of the film

representatives of the Social Stud-Each year the American Legion ies and the writer of this column ponsors a contest for the Constias student press representative utional Essays written by seniors. This program, dealing with "The World We Want," included many Judging has been completed and the results are as follows: Dudley well-known speakers such as Mrs. Schneider won first prize with Roosevelt and Edgar Bergen. It "Our Living Constitution"; Clifbrought together students from ford Walker's "History of Our Con-Australia, Denmark, Finland, Norstitution" was second; Helen Cosway, Sweden, and the United Kinggrove took third place with her dom as well as the many United essay on "The Bill of Rights"; and States students in attendance.

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and Colonel Consodine discussed

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well as-retaining and guarding its

Chief Charles Peterson, of Engle-

ever known: Colonel Consodine's

**Regional High News** 

took the fourth and fifth prizes "You Can't Take It With You." It's hard to think of anything else respectively. -Last-Saturday the Herald Tribright now. But I'm sure most of une conducted a forum for high von have vour-tickets and are alschools at the Waldorf-Astoria Hoready thinking of it yourselves. In tel. Regional was represented at case any of you are bemoaning the his affair by Cliff Walker, Helen fact that you were unable to make Cosgrove, Mary Alice Tote, Elsa the early rush, I have some good Torp, and Miss Pauline Keith as news for you. Anticipating just such a crisis, Miss Mac has held out a few seats and there still

Fred Harms, Mrs. O. H. Miller, and Mrs. John L. Ober. Saturday at 8 p. m. the Fellowship Guild will present in the parish house Mr. Halsey Meyer in lecture on the Panamerican Highway, with slides of his own

By JANET GOODWIN

the Kihlgren twins, Janet and Lois,

pictures, Solos wil be rendered by N.J. Chiefs Hear Mr. Guillermo Kuhsiek, a native of Guatemala. Bible School Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m. Ser-

mon: "An Appeal to a Higher Judgment.' Wednesday, 8 p. m. Lenten Serv-

gether." Church of Christ, Scientist

Christian Science Lesson Sermon Sunday, March 14.

Golden Text: "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven. Thy faithfulness is unto all generations." (Ps. 119:89, 90 Sermon; Passages from the King James version of the Bible

"All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitab' for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in rightousness;-That-the man-of God and revealed the very important may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works." (IIgovernment in maintaining the se-curity of the Manhattan Project as Tim, VHG. 17). Correlative pas-

Mary Baker Eddy include: "As God is substance and man wood, who is chairman of the com-Is-the-divine Image and likenous mittee on radio control, discussed man should wish for, and in at length the Federal changes and The committee in reality has, only the substance of charge of arrangements consists good, the substance of Spirit, not of Mrs. Joseph T. Scarry Jr., Mrs. matter." (p. 301) transmission.

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chool children and teen-agers.

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is to perfect his status as an offi-

eer of the law, to better fit him-

self for proper duty, and advance

the dignity of his position. While

attending school, I asked him why

he sacrificed the little leisure time

he had to attend school. His re

ply was that if he could improve

himself so as to give Springfield

the benefit, then he would feel

"Suddenly after the Township

Committee re-instated him, I

learned that someone sought to

have him removed because of over

"What a pity to see a man of

he had done his duty.

(Continued from page 1)

The display represents a group of fine color prints of the 19th and 20th centuries. Many of the prints are collector's items included in the collections of the Boston Museum, the Metropolitan Museum and the Chicago Art Institute. Subjects used for the prints include Modern Landscape, Birds and Flowers, Houses, Old Masters, Miniature Landscapes and a Moon-

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fersey State Chiefs Educational Committee, recently announced the opening of a traffic school which being held at Wood-Ridge, and Don't worry. I haven't forgotten e presented a very interesting re port concerning the opening of the school and its attendance record, together with various pertinent raffic control instructions outlined for this school.

President Runyon discussed the esults of a recent meeting with Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur Magee and a committee from this Association, composed of: Chief Fred Roff of Morristown, Col. Charles H. Schoeffel, Superin tendent of the New Jersey State Police, Chief Ryan Vandervalk of Hawthorne, Chief Matthew Bolger of the Newark Safety Council, and Chief William J. Reimer, Secretary of the Association. This was a joint program in an effort to co ordinate traffic enforcement in the state, matters of changes in the Chase Runyon, chief of police of Motor Vehicle Act to permit better Springfield, and president of the enforcement and more sound ad-New Jersey State Association of ministration, and to agree on a fu-Chiefs of Police, presided at the regular monthly meeting of the This was a very important and suc-Association last Thursday at Seton cessful meeting, and much was ac-Hall College, South Orange. Chief complished, with the result that Runyon introduced as guest speak- really constructive program wa er William A. Consodine, a lawyer arranged for coordinating traffic

of Newark and Maplewood, who enforcement. "Substance" is the subject for during the recent war was known | Samuel K. McKee, FBI Chief of as Colonel Consodine, Assistant to New Jersey, also reported to the Licut.-General Leslie Groves, head Association the subjects discussed of the Manhattan Project, subse- by the FBI instructors at the Asquently revealed as the Atom sociation's Traffic School, and other Bomb Project, and which during matters perttaining to Educational the war was one of the most close- Committee activities.

DEATH NOTICE

EMERSON—Lillic Schenck, in her 80th year, widow of William H. Emerson and mother of Joseph T. Emerson, at her home, 37. Seyenia avenue, on Tucaday, March et al. (Smith-and-Smith), 160. Olluton avenue, Nowark, on Friday evening, March 12, at 8 o'clock, Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in Mt. Richant-Cometery.

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The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and/or to accept the bid that in its judinent will be for the best interest of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Springfield, New Jersey. how they will-affect police radio Chief Fred Roff, of Morristown, former president of the New Jersey Police Chiefs Association, and past

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NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that a nublic hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in the Council Chamber, Borangh Hall, Tuesday evening, March 23, 1948, at 8:00 o'clock on the matter of the application of Walter Koster to crect a one and one-half story building on the Northerly side of New Providence Hoad autorationally 150, feet. Westerly from Highway 29 for a real estate office. All contrary to the Zoning Ordinance. BOARD OF ADJISTMENT.

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#### Sale of Stamps

(Continued from page 1) orary carriers now employed, as

permanent carriers, Helnz re-ported. This would bolster the local carrier taff to six regulars and perhaps two temporary men. Several other moves are under way for the betterment of local mail-service. Messenger service to hasten dispatch of mail between Springfield and neighboring nunicipalities is contemplated. A survey is also being made for the benefit of Woodcrest circle residents who have requested mail lelivery service.

Heinz points to postal regulaions which make it mandatory for an area to be built up at least 50 per cent before mail delivery service may be obtained. How-

cle, its proximity to the adjacent area already receiving carrier service may prompt postal authori-

ies to overlook this feature of the regulations, Since the first of the year disnatches of mail to the local office from outside points at various

hours of the day have been in-

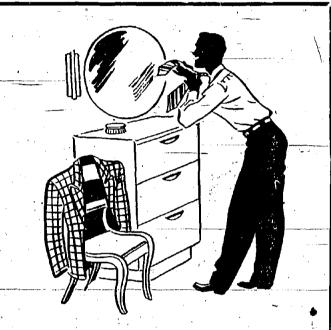
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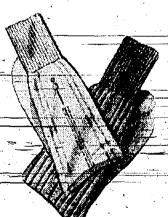
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#### **SUN SPOTS**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Anthony of Route 29, are the parents of a baby girl, Mabel Carolyn born February 26, at the home of Mrs. Anthony's sister, Mrs. Charles Hamler.

The Silhouette Club held e birthday party after its regular meeting last Wednesday evening. in honor of Mrs. Ralph Dietz. The affuir was at the home of Mrs Malcolm Cady of Scotch Plains. Next Wednesday's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dietz.

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#### Dog Inoculation Planned in Boro

MOUNTAINSIDE-Harry Par sons, chairman of the Board of Health, and Mayor Charles N Thorn, Jr., have announced ar rangements have been made with Dr. Chehayl, veterinarian, to hold a clinic in the Borough Hall Friday, March 19 and Tuesday, March 23 between 2 and 4 p. m. for the inoculation of Borough dogs to prevent the spread of rables.

With the spread of rables in all surrounding towns the local Board has stressed the necessity of precaution, and has obtained the services of Dr. Chehavl to assist local dog-owners in giving their pets such protection.

Charge for inoculation at the clinic will be \$1.65.

It is stressed this is merely for the dogs' and owners' protection. This still does not reseind-the state and local ordinances to keep' dogs confined. The Board states no ill effects are felt by dogs after inoculation.

#### S7.95 5q. yd. \$9.95 5q. yd. \$9.95 8q. yd. \$2.25 sq. yd. \$2.25 sq. yd. \$198.00 William Capraun Marie Jones Weds tanks A check will be made on

MOUNTAINSIDE Miss Marie Lillie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones of Walnut avenue, and William Joseph Capraun of Beech street Cranford, son of Phllip Capraun of Florida, and the late Mrs Capraun, were married Saturday afternoon in the Mountainside Union Chapel. The Rev. Milton P. Achey officiated.

William Russell Jones of Brooklyn. 83 years old, gave his grandlaughter-in-marriage.

Miss Jones wore a white faille gown made with full skirt with hoops, short sleeves and sweetheart neckling. She wore a white horsehair picture hat trimmed with white roses and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white were an aqua costume with black with 161. accessories.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Jones of Winfield Park, was her sister-in-law's attendant and wore a green faille ballerina dress with a sliver sequin cap and a corsage of pale pink roses. Arthur Capraun was his brother's best man.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. After a short trip, the couple will reside temporarily with her parents. They plan an extended honeymoon in June.

#### HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

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C. Richard Barry 23-Marion Eleanor Britton

#### **Board in Process** Of Revising Code

MOUNTAINSIDE-At the regular meeting of the Board of Health last week in the Borough ditions permitted checking on th local septic tank situation.

The Board at the present time plumbing code, which will

fore May 1.

ter is to be container-packed.

all three games from the Tom Stevenson. first place lead over the absent

High score of the evening went | SEVERAL INJURED to Helen Bahr with 178. Eclman IN ROUTE 29 CRASH brought in 170, Dwyer 150, and Polhemus 150 to assist in a team total of 886. Other high games of the evening went to Knight flowers. For traveling, the bride with 173, Debbie 164 and Wiseman

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	Won	Lost
Tenpinettes	28	17
Blue Stare	.,25	19
Tom Boys	23	22
Birch Hill	24	24
Amazons	13	31

MOUNTAINSIDE - The children's treat given, by the Parent-Teacher Association with funds so provided by money left in trust by Dr. J. Ackerman Coles, was held last Friday in the school auditorium. "The Triumph of Science," by Harry C. White, philosopher, scientist and lecturer of Bound Brook, featured the pro-

day. The students will attend general meetings, newspaper clinics

Phone Westfield 2-1864-M Mrs. Joseph Hershey, Reporter

#### Health last week in the Borough Hall, it was announced that a man from Trenton would be in the Awarded M'ntainside\_Cops

MOUNTAINSIDE—At its regular so far this year. He reported a year by meeting Tuesday night at the Bor-bank balance to date of \$44,815.17. done so. s in the process of rewriting the ough Hull, the Council voted mem- The Council voted to increase the cluding Chief Charles Honceker, a 1650 per annum to \$700. The acnominating group for the two seats
flat \$250 cost of living bonus.

dence road stated that he would Second-reading of the new Sign Elizabeth: comply with the Board's direction Ordinance was held and passed on William Winckler of Bayberry So far as is known, there has to hook up his septic system be- without comment from the audi- lane, who has recently returned to been only one petition filed for ence.

cal restaurant resulted in the or- ported thirty-three cases heard dur- Providence road and Pot Lucki Incumbent, Charles Herrick of der that no bulk milk is to be ing February with a total of \$257 road. The Council said they would the Parkway.

> proval had been given for the Harry Behlau of Poplar avenue, ballots, County to construct a bridge on questioned the Borough Council re-Cedar avenue, and funds provided garding his proposed occupancy of by them. In reference to the Bor- a trailer. He was referred to the Scotch Plains to by them. In reference to the Bor-a trauer, rie was referred to the ough's recent request for the Counzoning ordinance which states he ty to take over New Providence must apply through the Board of Mountain Adjustment for special hearing. avenue, more information was re- Paul Rottstock of Birch Hill road, MOUNTAINSIDE The Borough quested. The matter was referred brought several drainage matters to Council is making arrangements

Boys last Thursday night, the A resolution was passed to in-with the engineer. A matter of Borough. Tenpinettes strengthened their stall fire hydrants on Summit road, street signs which Rottstock dis- Previous to this arrangement Tax Collector Wilton F. Lanning approved was referred to Wm. Ra-calls went to the Chief's home or a Blue Stars. Fourth place Birch reported February collections as der of the Birch Hill Developing member of the Department.

Hill took two of three from the 510,824.34, with \$32,399.57 collected Corp., who installed the signs.

> 16 (Tues.) Mountainside Garden R. L. Duncan, Baker avenue. 2:30 p.m.

Society, meeting, 8 p.m.

19 (Fri.)-"Normandy Invasion" and "New Jersey" movies for Scouts, parents and friends,

18 (Thurs.) Planning Board 18 (Thurs) Board of Education meeting, School, 8 p.m.

25 (Fri.) School closes 3 p.m. (or Easter vacation; reopens Monday, April 5.

#### SCHOOL ENTRANCE SCHEDULE ADOPTED

MOUNTAINSIDE - From the age requirements for Union County-twenty school districts - of which 80 per cent of the school districts require five years of age by January the 1st, the Mountainside Board of Education has adopted the same requirement for

entrance. In the case of the enrollment being less than 25 pupils, the pupils nearest in age to 5 years by January 1 will be admitted to kin-

Registration of nunlla will be announced by the Parent-Teacher summer round-up\_chairman, Mrs. Edward J. Demarest.

#### **BAD WEATHER HALTS** SCOUTS CAMP TRIP

MOUNTAINSIDE—Fifteen boy! of Scout Troop 70 went on a short ermping trip to Camp Watching last week-end. Originally scheduled for the whole week-end a bad fall of snow in the area, followed by sleet, brought the group back carly Sunday morning, for fear of bad driving conditions later.

On the trip were Scoutmaster John Keuler, assistant Scoutmaster Francis Petersen, as well as Scouts Herman and Carl Honecker, Don Pittonger Edward Sanders Don Minton, Arthur Ayres, Jack and leve Kaumar, Alan Zimmer, Will-Harold Engleman, John Molfett, stars in the company which wil man. Ben Chasselt of Locust ave-

#### **Woolley Will Run** For Boro Council

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Norman Woolley of Coles avenue has filed for nomination for the office of Councilman being vacated this year by Edwin Frederick. Woolley who lost out in last year's primary by a short margin to Charles Carson, was asked to refile this year by the Republicans, and has

Joseph Komich, incumbent, has pers of the Police Department, in-Borough accountant's salary from also refiled, thus completing the countant is Samuel Freedman of becoming vacant. No other peti-

the Borough, requested something the office of Tax Assessor, and Recorder Albert J. Benninger re- be done about the condition of New that has been handed in by the

received in fines and costs. Build-pass the word on to the County on Harry Beechler has refiled for ing Inspector Herman Honecker re- New Providence road, and have Republican County Committeeported one alteration permit for engineer Arthur Lennox check the man, but Mrs. William Stevenson February and one oil burner per-other. Winckler also suggested as has declined to run again this mit, and turned in fees amounting an economy measure that a street year. A petition has been filed A report was received of sur- to \$8. Police Chief Honecker re-light exitting on park property be for County Committeewoman for face water from a nearby farm ported 52 calls answered during the removed by the Borough. He was the Republicans in the name of running into Blue Star Inn septic month of February. informed there was still one resi- Mrs. Rita Klunk of Woodland A lotter was read from the Board dent in the area, but the Council avenue. The Democrats do not file, of Freeholders stating that ap thanked him for the suggestion. but write in their choice on the

MOUNTAINSIDE - In taking to Road Commissioner William the Council's attention, and was in- for the Scotch Plains Radio Teleformed that these would be checked type to handle all fire calls in the

> The proposed hook-up follows When a resident picks up the phone and informs operator she or be wants the Mountainside Fire Department, the call is passed through to Scotch Plains Radio Police. Club, meeting, home of Mrs. They immediately flick a buzzer the Borough. The siren blows until

which throws on the siren here in a fireman at Headquarters picks up the phone and gets the location of the fire from the Scotch Plains center. In the meantime, aft er throwing the switch, Scotch Mountainside School, 7:30 Plains has also notified the Mountainside radio car, and placed call through to Police Headquar meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p.m. ters, or if not answered there to Chief Charles Honecker's house,

> If the alarm is sounded by the buzzer in Police Headquaters or at the Fire House, the alarm sounds here, and in Scotch Plains.

thereby notifying three sources in

Arrangements are being made with Bell Telephone to install the system, and the Council has notistudy of kindergarten entrance fied Scotch Plains Teletype that the latter will not be held liable or responsible in case of breakdown in the system, though this is not looked for.



One of the brightest luminaric in the ballet-field,-Nora-Kaye, the dramatic ballering of the Balle Theatre, which will come to the Mosque, Newark, for two performances, March 20, under Griffith Music Foundation numbers. liam Compton, David Davight Is but one of meny noted balle Arthur Brahm and William Twy- open here in advance of its annual spring season at the Metropoli-tan Opera House, New York.

If you want to enjoy budget-beating holiday eating, join the Easter parade of thrifty shoppers. . to A&P! I don't know of a better place to buy festive foods at everyday prices. And the variety is so big you'll get lots of grand ideas just by browsing around. Here are a few I came home with recently:

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. . . and rejoice!

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#### Union Chapel Rev. Milton P. Achev. Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Il a. m. Morning service. 3 p. m. Bible Study. 6:45 p. m. Young People's Serv-

7:45 p. m. Evening Worship. Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Mid-week enten Service. Fridays, 7:30 p. m. Young Peo-

nle's Recreation. The following letter has bee received for publication: "If the person who picked up Dick's green tool box at the corner of Oak and Poplar streets last

Saturday, would be interested in

the rest of the tools, call West-

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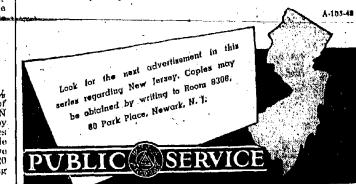
TAYLOR TOTTER "HIGH WALL"

Don Castle - Audrey Long "PERILOUS WATERS"

N industry which does one of the most A widespread export businesses in the - world-is right here in New Jersey. Sewing machines, manufactured in this state, find theirway into almost every country in the world. The customs of the countries may differ; the clothes that are fashioned may be different, but the garments are sewn with the same machine stitch

Though the market is world-wide, hundreds of thousands of sewing machines stay here in New Jersey, where they are used in a flourishing modern industry - ready-to-wear, but that, as the books say, is another story. The use of the sewing machine has had a wide influence on both domestic and industrial life. It has opened a whole new series of trades, creating well paid jobs for both men and women, and it has simplified work both in the home and in the factory.

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## **Tenpinettes Take** All Three Games

CHILDREN'S TREATMENT

REPRESENT REGIONAL Regional High School will be represented at the 24th annual con-

vention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association by Paula Mor- Mayor Thorn presided in the abgan of Berkeley Heights, Dolores sence of Recorder Albert J. Benitter of Mountainside, and Paul Rothweiler, Austin Van Pelf and Tom Kovalinsky of Clark Township. The convention will be held at Columbia University, New York City, Today, tomorrow and Satur-

and round table discussions.

## Calendar

MOUNTAINSIDE - Cut off by a truck said to have made a Uturn in front of Hall & Fuhr on Route 29, Carrol Schwartz of Freehold, caused a two-car col-17 (Wed.)-Ladles' Missionary lision Monday. When the truck, driven by Charles D. Roberts of Hanover, made the U-turn, it

ter isle which he then jumped and went in the eastbound lane, hitting a car driven by Charles Strassle of Plainfield. Both cars were severely damiged and towed to Marino's in Plainfield. Schwartz received head nturies, and Strassle and three passengers in his car suffered

minor injuries, Each refused medical attention, however, preferring to see their own physicians. Motor Vehicle Inspector Jami son and Police Officer Frank Salzer investigated and kept traffic

caused Schwartz to hit the cen-

MOTORISTS FINED IN BORO COURT MOUNTAINSIDE - Two motorists were fined \$15 each last Thursday by Mayor Charles N.

Thorn, Jr., in Police Court, for

failing to give to the right of way.

moving.

ninger-who-k-on-varation. Those fined were: Clinton Kline of Berkasle, Pa., and Leon H. Wither of East Earl, Pa. E. Clifford Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., was fined \$10 for operating a car without a registration card in his

possession and a similar amount

for careless driving. Motorists fined for speeding vere: Walter MacMillan, Park Ridge, \$45; William E. Lifer, Philllpsburg, \$13; John W. Richardson, Summit, \$23; Enrico Scarillo, Springfield, \$10; Seymour Golden, ouisville, Ky., \$15.

ONE IN TEN HOSPITALIZED One out of every 10 persons in the nation entered a hospital last year and the majority went to voluntary hospitals. The 2,921 voluntary non-profit hospitals took care of 9,198,159 of the 15,153,452-persons admitted to hospitals in 1046.

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## Hillside Knocks Regional From State Tournament

heights last Thursday night to knock Regional's Bulldogs out of the State Basketball Tourney, 48-

Though the Orange and Blue

Hillside High School rose to the canto opened the Bulldogs suddenly lost all scoring power and the Hillsiders forged to the front to lead 24-17 at intermission.

Regional partisans pleaded for led 14-13 at the end of the initial the usual third period splurge, but frame, they showed signs of be- it never came. Instead, Hillside

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#### iced the game with a 13-4 margin The losers flared up again in the final chapter but the winner's margin was cut hy only thre

The game was the last of the for the Bulldogs and left them with a record of 20-5 including wins over the Alumni and Stafford Hall business college. Roy Belliveau contributed 12 points to the losing cause to bring his 25 game total to 437 for an

iverage of 1755 points per game. The 1949 edition of Regional High will not have the services of Roy and Don Belliveau and Joe Mallozzi. The former were numper one and two scorers respec ively, while Joe ranked fourth

mong high pointers. . Next year's team will lack eight but Ken Belliveau might ollow in Roy's footsteps. score by Periods

..... 13 11 13 11-48 Mallozzi, f. K. Belliveau, f. Koonz, f. R. Belliveau, e. D. Belliveau, g. Pennoyer, g.

#### Lead Tie-Between 7 Bridge Tavern And Battle Hill

Municipal Bowling League Tournament waxed keen Monday night when players representing Battle Hill and 7 Bridge Tayern tied for first place. Battle Hill lose three and 7 Bridge dropped the odd game, Rialto Barber Shop tightened its hold on third place with two victories, while Bednarik's Painters ousted Funcheon's Grocery from fourth position with three wins. Leading individual bowler was Don Pierson, of Funcheon's, with a 522 series. Wayne Pieper was second with 60%, closely followed by Bill Hasenuer, with 606. Ralph

Parse chalked up the highest single game of the evening with a 247 total. Joe Lordi had 241, Leo Rob-

Jerry Gorardiello, 222. STANDINGS Battle Hill 7 Bridge Tavern Rialto Barber Shop Bednariks Painters

erts, 213, Art Mutchler, 211, Charlie

Davis, 220, Van Lambert, 215, and

Funcheon's Grocery Jimmies Esso Service 40 Rappaports Pharmacy Maroons Democratic Club Bunnell-Bros. -- Inc.-Hershey Icc Cream 28

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#### **GROUP WILL TOUR** INTERSTATE PARK

Palisades Interstate Park will be oured by members and guests of the Union County Hiking Club Sunday, Robert Rulison of Rahway, will be guest leader.

Lots of climbing is promisedhikers during the eight-mile trek. The route will take them over Pingyp Mountain, through pinc woods around Owl Lake, and circling back, via the Burnt House Trail, along Stillwater Brook. No fires or water will be available.

Hiking enthusiasts are invited to attend.\_The-group-will-assemble at the Administration Building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 8 a.m.

#### **Leg Band Returns Asked of Hunters**

cil, Department of Conservation, ioday requested sportsmen and others who gathered leg bands from birds shot during the past upland game season or found in the fields or woods, to return them o game wardens or direct to the department office in this city.

During the 1947 fall liberation period, the Division of Fish and Same liberated 65.821 pheasants ind 10,458 quail on the open lands of New Jersey, All the birds were banded in order to obtain a record of livability, the numbers which fall to the guns of hunters, the number that succumb to predators or natural accidents, as well as those killed by automobile and other highway accidents. Many sportsmen failed to return

the bands-as-requested, it is beleved, and in order to complete he survey designed to improve uture upland hunting in New Jersey, the State Fish and Game Council today suggested that they be returned immediately. Each reads: "Number. Notify Division of Fish and Game, Tren-

#### **Greenwood Forest Acquired by State**

Acquisition of Greenwood Forest. located in Ocean County, three miles north of Whitings, for use as a public hunting and fishing area, was announced today by the State Fish and Game Council, Department of Conservation. The property, which contains

total of 8,041 acres, was purchased from Stanley Switlik for \$11,325. 210 turns right to Stony Point, at the Federal Government, and the balance by the State of New Jersey The First Army Area consists sportsmen's clubs have installed

from public hunting and tishing of New York. New Jersey, Dela-bottles-gas brooders as a precau-The area which mostly comprise

prime wondland, contains a por-tion of Webbs Mills, and ancient mill Site, and Webbs Branch, the water of which is clear and unpolluted: The area extends from the Roosevelt-Pasadena Road to Cedar Bridge on Route 40.

Under the supervision of the Division of Wildlife Management, the State Fish and Game Council plans wildlife restoration developadequate food facilities, improvement of cover conditions, water improvements and projects—designed to reduce fire hazards.

#### **Army Badminton Games Are Slated**

The 1948 First Army Badminton Championships will be conducted by the First Army Special Services Division, Governors Island, New York, in the Sports Arena at Fort' Dix, March 15 through 19, it was announced today by General Courtney H. Hodges, First Army Commander. These events will include: l'eam Championship; Singles and and Singles and Doubles Championships for women.

The team winning the Men's Championship will be awarded the Commanding General's Team Trophy for Badminton for 1948 to be retained for one year or until comocted for again, Individual champions in the Men's and Women's l'ournament will receive gold trophies, additional prizes and Championship Certificates. Individual unners-up will receive smaller gold trophics and speical prizes.

The tournament will be conducted in accordance with the official rules of the National Badminton Association, except as amended by First Army memoranda. Final entries of the teams ly. participating in the Championship Tournaments will be received by First Army Headquarters, Gover-8, 1948.

ware, and the six New England

### Youngsters Learn **About Wildlife**

Jersey youngsters teaches many lessons in wildlife conservation, Hiram B. D. Blauvelt, chairman ments on the area by creating of the Public Relations and Conservation Education Committee of the State Fish and Game Council. declared today.

Jules W. Marren, Public Relations Assistant of the division, Chairman Blauvelt declared that 8,346 healthy and well-feathered pheasants were reared by youngsters of New Jersey and liberated last fall after being properly banded, or are being held for spring liberation.

The Day-Old Pheasant Chick Rearing Program was conducted. in fifteen of the state's 21 counties under the direction of Marren and the participants comprised members of the 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America members Doubles Championships for men; farmers, individuals and sports men's clubs.

Maren\_reported where the Pheasant Chick Rearing Program was conducted there were reports of natural propagated birds as the result of habitat improvement, winter feeding and predator feeding.

Bird Breeding Club "The Four-H Game Bird Breeding Club has increased in membership and their project now includes the hardening period for birds reared before releasing, reported Marron, "This part of the project has belied to produce a better bird capable of adopting

"Both members of the Future Farmers of America, 4-H Clubs and Sportsmen's Clubs have conor at the bridge where Route No. of which \$8,493.75 will be paid by nors Island, New York, by March structed permanent brooder houses and large runs, Some of the

tionary measure in the event that electric power fails due to storms or other causes. This constitutes a large investment by individuals or groups, and indicates a continued interest and enthusiasm for our

pheasant rearing program." Marren also reported that 265,-000 people have viewed the seven major exhibits of the State Fish and Game Division at the "Cavalcade of Progress," county and state fairs during the past year, or have beard the 318 programs or Based on a report submitted by have taken part in the sixteen conferences conducted in conversion with the division

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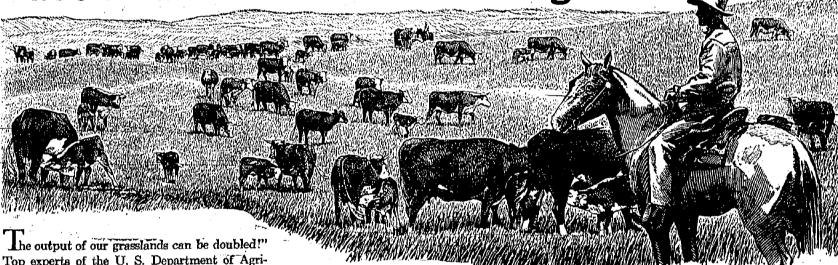
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crop or winter feeding. The way is wide open for you to improve your grass. Strong and willing allies stand ready to help you. For advice and active help in planning your own grass-management program, there's your County Agent ... For technical, practical help in putting your program into operation, call on the Soil Conservation Service technician who lives in your district . . . And for information on\_newest\_experimental\_developments, call on your State Agricultural College or experiment

The program of good management for your rassland-which you work out together will probbly consist of some-or perhaps all of the following practices. If you're in the range country: (1) Livestock numbers balanced to the amount of grass you can produce. (2) A rotation schedule of seasonal grazing. (3) Water located conveniently. (4) Elimination of excessive brush. (5) Wider distribution of salt to prevent overgrazing near salt source. (6) Re-seeding of overused or abandoned range. (7) Introduction of improved native grasses and adapted new grasses. (8) Irrigation. (9) Protection against wind and water erosion. If yours is farm pasture land:
(1) Liming. (2) Factilization. (3) Seeding with pasture mixtures which stretch the grazing season at both ends. (4) Weed control by mowing or chemicals. (5) Rotation grazing. (6) Avoidance of over-grazing. (7) Irrigation.

We of Swift & Company have the same deep, basic interest that you have in range and pas-ture improvement. More and better grass is to our interest as it is to yours—and to the nation's. That's why we urge you to act, if you have not already done so, to increase the productiveness of your grasslands.

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Cut pork and veal into 1-inch cubes. Brown in heavy skillet. Add rhubarb. Cover and simmer I hour. Remove cover. Combine salt, flour, sugar, and water. Stir lightly into meat. Simmer 5 minutes to blend. Serve hot with or without toast.

Soda Bill sez: ... Usat flattery is soft soap-



2 lablespoons flour

1/4 cup water

1 tablespoon sugar

# and soft soap is mostly "lye."

## **Profit Comes from SAVING!**

The story at the head of this page is about farmers and ranchers making the most of their grasslands. By good planning, managing well, and operating efficiently, they can grow more grass, produce more food for the world, and make more money.

While writing that story, I was struck by a similarity in the Swift business. For it is careful planning and efficient operation that keep us in business, too. Like you with your grassland, we've got to make the most of what we have. We've got to practice efficiency. We, also, must cut costs, operate with economy. Not only the important economy of finding uses and markets for every possible by product, but economy and efficiency all along the line.

Maybe you saw Swift's recent financial report for 1947. It showed that we carned \$22,334,977 after provision of \$12,000,000 for high cost additions to fixed assets. This earning represented one cent out of our average dollar of sales. That one cont was carned in large part by the savings we made. The operating figures of our business prove that statement. They show where the savings came from. New methods of doing things which save time and cost. Modern equipment replacing old, worn equipment. Better ways discovered by Swift research to produce, use and handle Swift products. A small saving here . . . another there . . . little economies pyramiding into big economies. Until, added together, the savings which we made last year in the actual day-by-day operation of the Swift business amounted to a considerable part of our earnings.

Careful planning, good management and efficient operation are "musts" in our business as in yours. "Litoperation are "musts" in our business as in young, "Lit-tle things" can often add up to the difference between a profit and a loss.

F.M. Simpson

Agricultural Research Department

#### Good Poultry Pastures Save Grain

by Morley A. Jull, University of Maryland An adequate range can reduce the cost of grainfeeding chickens by as much as 10%-even more for turkeys. That's why this year, more than ever, farmers and commercial poultrymen

should plan on sanitary poultry pastures. But even with good forage there should be no Morley A. Juli "skimping" in the daily feeding program, or the growth of chickens and poults will be retarded. The best way to make feed supplies go further is to raise the birds on clean ranges that provide succulent green feed throughout the entire

In addition to saving grain, good pasture promotes bone development and early feathering, and helps keep birds healthy. Eggs usually have better hatchability when breed-

ing stock has access to good range. Death losses from diseases, worms and other parasites are greatly reduced among growing chickens and turkeys raised on clean ranges, isolated from adult birds. A clean range is one that has not been used by poultry of any kind for at least one year or preferably for two years.

For greater benefits, poultry pastures should be in a constantly growing condition. Since green plants are most palatable when young, pastures should be mowed at reasonable intervals. Feeding value of pasture crops is determined by their basic nutritive value, and by length of time readily available in the early growth stage. Therefore, pastures should be plunned to maintain fresh growth throughout the season. This can be accomplished by growing different crops at different seasons.

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Thus competition and the law of supply and domand set the prices all along the line. This load of steers went to Swift & Company because the Swift buyer offered more than other buyers. And the price he paid was based on his estimate of what the ment, hides, glands and other by-products would be worth

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Every woman's heart yearns for new clothes in the spring But ou can give your wardrobe a ift without buying a thing, acording to Emily Wilkens, who tells you, in McCall's for March, how to reorganize it in 10 methodical steps:

"First, put on your pet fatigues and dump out your entire closet onto your bed. Pile the dejected tems at the head, 'bests' at foot, Second, scrutinize good things. Pin 'sew split seam,' fasten anapa' notes to clothes to hasten your needle finger. Third, section off loset neatly with labeled cardocards for dresses, suits, blouses, etc: Run ribbon through label, tle to clothespole.

"Four, don't waste space with never-worn Trocks. Try a swap party. Eend what's left abroad Five, plump accessory drawers onto the bed. Experimenting's fun -odd tricks with belts scarves jewely brighten tired outfits. Six, ook at your shoes. Send off those needing repairs. Use stuffers to preserve shape. Keep them on

"Seven, keep your evening shoes unmarred by storing in dustproof, labeled boxes. Decorating boxes with gay shelf edging brightens closet. Eight, save your money for a long plastic bag. Your evening dresses will stay fresher-soft padded hangers keep them in shape. Nine, he sure to keep a clothes brush handy—then you won't forget brisk brushing before hanging things up. Ten, avold last-minute panic. Plan what you're going to wear for big dates In advance. List the whole outfit on your engagement pad."



color forecasts tell us that pastels clusion that a fine line well directed is better than much orna mentation over confused workman colors of pale, pale green, heavenly blue, mauve, violet and pink! Pink ship. Their daytime dresses are Naturally, your complexion must strained, their evening clothes sleet have that delicate air as well—so and frankly outspoken about their Prince Matchahelli brings you youthful attractions. Cut to the Pretty Pink Face Powder, too . . . ideal is this after-dusk dress on to dust lightly over a light shade pretty Barbara Bel Geddes. Of foundation cream or lotion black sheer over a lemon yellow Gono the mask-like look—and in its satin slip, it's strapless, has s

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addition to making a pretty heminc, thy contribute fullness from the hip down.

still more fullness. For street-wear | Celanese blouse fabrics in prints they are 13" and 14" from the floor, add their color to the fashion picfor dancing under the moon they ture this spring. Staging a return is the polka dot, accompanied by This season there is much ado neat, geometric and geometric eyelet ruffles, and swooshing in Alluracel. Contrasting with these striped or solid taffeta flounces are bold, colorful floral prints in beneath a full sweep of skirt. In flowing Celanese Jersanese.



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vivid and vibrant, good for spec- are summery and feminine, coming tator sports dresses, playclothes, in solid dark or light colors and blouses, pajamas, negligees and in tape-stripes and woven checks bathing suits. With a monotone background, the stripe is more sub- Feather-light and cool, they are tle. Made of acetate the fabric has ideal for blouses, children's wear, body and is crease-resistant. One negligees, garden party dresses and converter has named it "stripe brides' and bridesmaids' gowns. Of course, they launder\_divinely.

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We think that "the lass with the delicate air"\_should be consistent and cultivate the idea of prettiness n her face as Well as her clothes. And Prince Matchabelli agrees, for their-Spring lipstick color has the appy name—Pretty Pink. In this nstance, pretty is that pretty says. For Pretty Pink, in spite of its centle color, has the vibrance, the lower-petal freshness of an ex- YOUNG AND SOPHISTICATEDjulsite pink camellia. Here's a color an artful combination smart girls that's natural, but not naive . . . emphasize by the clothes they dramatic, but not artificial. And wear. Running from ruffles and most important of all, it's a shade not considered the thing-to-wear specifically designed to harmonize by unimaginative olders . . . their with this Spring's fashions . . . for philosophy draws them to the con-

#### **Crowning Story**



colffures with styles but if you find your type limited to one flattering hairdo, it's a mistake to affect any other. Joan Davis, who proves here she can be glamouous too, found this soft updo gave her face a more interesting look and chose to wear it in the RKO Radio-comedy, "If You Knew Susie," co-starring Miss Davis with Eddle Cantor.

One of the nealest ways to wear short hair is swept back off the ears and secured with a decorative comb, a look preferred by Barbara O'Nell. All side and front ends are drawn forward into ringlets on top. Back

hair is turned under and fastened with bobby pins.

The voluptuous brunctte beauty of Rhonda Fleming calls for



fure colled at the nape. A view double eight arrangement on the classic theme is een here. Femiing on the right wearer, it's easy

to manage. Hair is drawn back, snared with a ribbon or elastic band and divided in two. Then the long ends are each twisted loosely into a figure eight and placed together from the top of under the left.

#### Ready for Rain



RAIN NEVER DAMPENS The spirits or the person of a girl Who's dressed for It. On the contrary, she sings a different tune from the old refrain, not minding a bit when wet weather tarries

The double-breasted coat is of brightest red gabardine, featur-Ing close-fastened-wrists to keep out scepage, slash pockets and a rolled collar. The hat is of red and white checked gingham and waterproofed, as is the umbrella, extra precaution against smudging of makeup in heavy downpour. High boots, to brave storms, are black rubber.

#### FEMININE TOUCH

A lovely neck, a favorite dress deserve the added glamour of jewels, They are the special touch that identifies you with cemindnity. To win you



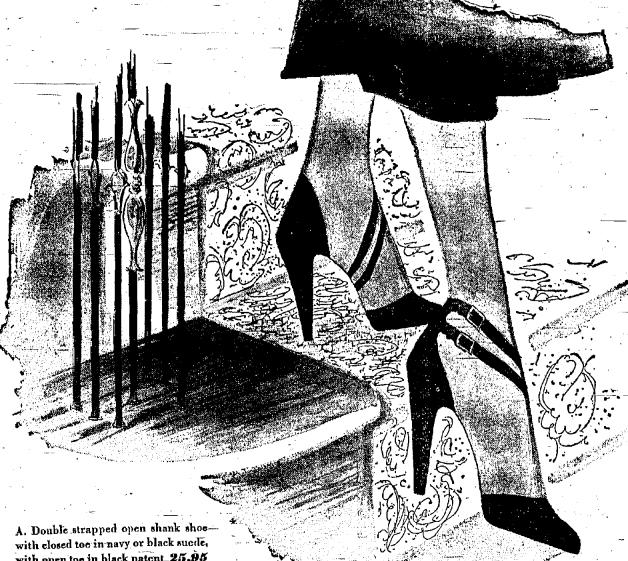
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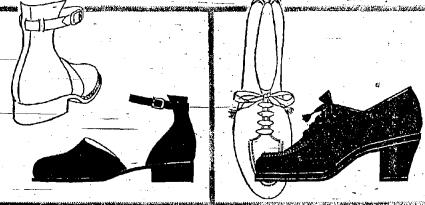
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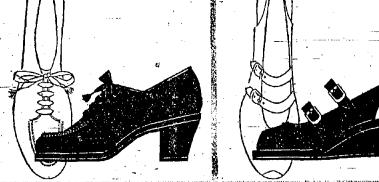
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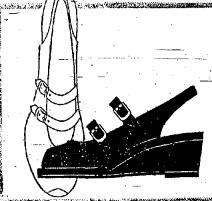
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B. Millerkins closed toe, high back anklet shoe comes in soft black sucde with stitched extension sole\_18.95



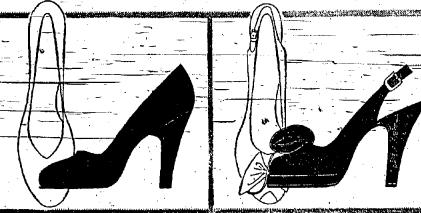
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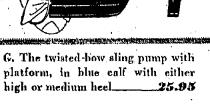
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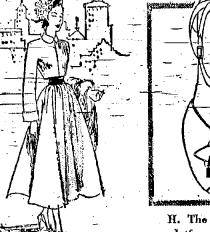


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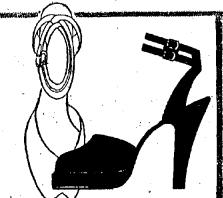
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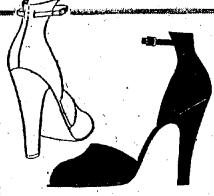
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OUT ON CLASSIC LINES-Dazzling white Peter Pan Birdseye Pique is used for the wedding dress that provides the grand finale to the McCall Show "Cotton Cotlllion" now being shown in key-eities-throughout the nation. Shown here is Miss Matilda Nail, the 1948 Maid of Colton. Her vell, designed by Edward Paine, is also cotton—using cotton net and lace in an unusual manner. Dress is from McCall Puttern No. 7100. Peter Pan Birdseye Plaue by the yard is in the present collection of quality fabrics at F. L. Cassidy, Inc., (The Fabric Corner) Prospect at William street, East Orange.



THE NEW LOOK of this opera pump is characterized by very low blue, also in patent leather at Harrison Brothers.



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'Bold Look', New Fashion Trend for Men, Explained by Leading Store

There will soon be a great deal of bally-hoo in our newspapers and style magazines about a definite style trend for men which is being sponsored by Esquire Inc. There have been a few hints in the newspapers already of what isto come, but the real blast will be touched off in the April ssue of Esquire, so advises R. G.

erred.

ing cable stitch designs, broad

ribs and broad clocks or panels.

Heavy brogue shoes will be pre-

Jewelry such as cuff links, tie

oars and key chains will be

heavier and more rugged, and

This all sounds pretty extreme

for most men in this suburban

area. Styling has, however, been

leaning toward the "Bold Look"

for some time now and we believe

there is merit in some of these

lole, Maplewood haberdasher for nen and boys. In an effort not to be outdone by the "New Look" for women, Esquire stylists have created for ding in the shoulders. men what they call the "Bold

Men's apparel under this theme will lean toward—the more rugged, bright, more emphatic designs, patterns, colors, and combinations. Neckwear will be clear, sharp, hold in design and color, featuring bigger checks, wider stripes and bolder, more-widely spaced even handkerchiefs will bear a tigures. The ties will be tied with husky border of 1 3/8 inch width.

Shirts will have wide spread collars with bold stitching 1/2 inch from the edge with similar effect on the center pleut and French

. Windsor knot.

Hats will be snap-brim in rich suggested styles. cinnamon brown color with congray binding which will be more

KRESGE, COVER-GIRL YARDS OF SWIRLING gun metal taffeta are used in the skirt of this Aldrich Original from the costume salon at Kresge - Newark. Jacket is nipped-in in contrast to skirt fullness. Hat and parasol are in Navy blue with touches of white to match the petticoat that peops beneath the skirt. (Page

slightly longer, and with less padmore in demand, ... We have had. brown hats in our Knox line that Suit materials will be of tweedy have black bands; heavy jewelry soft goods in three button, single breasted style. and wide rib and cable stitch Socks will have heavy appear-

tyle socks. We believe that a tempering of the "Bold Look" is in order for We do not agree with the extremeness of the look, so we are going to promote a "Modified Bold Look." Many men in this area will be interested in a modification of this style trend but we also are well aware that many more will go along with the more conservative styles and colors of the

Ponemah Shantung Ponemah spoven shantung is very light in weight, cool and airy An all-Viscose fabric, it is equally For instance, neckwear today is good in dark or light colors, in in line with what is represented dull or glossy finish. Especially

A Little Flair Works Magic

plans her wardrobe to go with her mode of existence, you undoubtedly have suits and dresses which you

would like to refurnish arifully to give them a new lease or life. In this case your best bet is u wide collection of collars and dickeys. Clever girls whip up an original idea for

a suit front\_with one or two colorful scarves or a lace handkerchief and a cutting of ribbon. Look closely at this pretty collar line on a suit worn by Nancy Coleman, It looks like a specially made collar. Actually ts was contrived with two hankles stitched together loosely near the edge to ruffle, the rest forming the dickey. A little, velvet bow secured with a jewelled pin sparks

Sweeten the Ham

One cup red jelly mixed with one-fourth cup hot water makesbrominent on the under side of he brim.

Coats will be more fully out lars are becoming increasingly bathing sults.

Some bond look, women nave suitable to one-piece cocktail or an excellent glaze for a ham. Or an excellent glaze for a ham. Or or emerald green and use it as hosciting composed of Viscose, acctuate and cotton. Casual with a change. Shirts with spread college suits, spectator sports-wear and over sweet pickle julce may be the only bright accent in a white-tweedy look it is good for jackets, used.

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FOR THOSE WHO LIKE COLOR, A HAT THAT accommodates itself the discreet little felt hat takes on boldness with the addition of a to your daily moods is exciting, swirl of pheasant feathers on its says blonde young Jacqueline brim. An example of this truth is White. You can see that what she the jaunty turn it gives the maple leaf gold felt worn by Virginia that sets as a perfect backdrop for green and scarlet, the tall feathers gold and drape down the shoulder with large words. Cover the brim a wonderful way. in a wonderful way.

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#### Sub-Deb Program Teaches Girls How to Model

A sub-deb program to give high school girls a glimpse of the glamour of fashion "know-how" and to present basic rules for self mprovement is now being sponored by L. Bamberger & Co.

Eighteen schools in Northern New Jereey are now participating in the "Bam Belle" spring program which includes one fashion show at each high school and classes in the store for students solected by their teachers as having an aptitude for fashion train-

Bamberger's talent acout, Mrs. Maxine Settel known as Betty Barrett, directs the program which includes Saturday classes in fashion photography, display, modeling, make-up, and hair-style.

A New York professional model. who appears in metropolitan fashion shows and poses for illustrations used in national advertising, heads the modeling classes. She teaches technique of the runway promenade and how to wear clothes to best advantage, as well as how to walk and sit gracefully. Girls who take instructions are often invited to nodel in the store.

The fashion photography class is taught by a young woman who sells her pictures to national magazines. Sub-debs pose in clother from the Justeen shop and learn tricks o fthis facet of fashion A number of girls will be used as models in Justeen advertisements.

Teenagers in the display classes have an opportunity to select costumes and to dress mannequins for such occasions as ski meets, dances; classroom, and even graduation exercises. Munnequins dressed by the girls are displayed in the Justeen department for a

Bamberger's Chantrey Beauty Salon gives the good grooming instruction. Edouard, hair stylist,-designs-a-hairdress for each girl and a make-up technician demonstrates application of cosmetics.

The spring program will include twenty girls from each of the following schools: Belleville, Bloomfield, Grover Cleveland (Caldwell), Kearny, West Orange, Weequahic (Newark), Summit Millburn, Clifford J. Scott (East Orange), Nutley, Rutherford, Hillside, Henry B. Whitehorne (Verona), and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School (Springfield).

Magnify Your Beauty Girls who peck into their mir-rors frequently in public do so generally because they are unsure of their looks. If you are in this class it's well to know that one of the simplest-ways-of overcoming the insecurity is by studying your face in a magnifying mirror before leaving home for your destination. The magnifying mirror will reveal your skin in clearest detail and point up its dryness or olliness. From then on it's up to you to correct the condition. By all means use a magnifying mirror if you employ to help you place and blend it properly. And it you enjoy the habit of eye makeup, the enlarging mirror is in very good

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#### Fashion News and Personalities Featured by Allie Lowe Miles



know the inside of fashion news? The new styles, trends, and hints on beauty? You can be kept up to the minute Mies Miles is particularly suiton all fashion events by spending ed to reporting fashion news, a half hour with Allie Lowe Miles having been a designer of women's and children's clothes, as at 10:30 each morning on station well as making it a point to be WNJR. At that hour Miss Miles, present at all the important fasha fashion expert of long standing

Interest and invariably a wellknown personality.

Sponsored by Robert Wuensch & Co. of East Orange on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Allie Lowe,

brings you the latest on the new

Miles makes it a point to always say nice things about the Wuensch establishment. She is particularly impressed with the nice lot of skilled salesmen in the children's shoe department," and the circus-like stage in that department where kiddles are fitted clothes."

with shoes beneath the spot lights, adding atmosphere and color (and helping the child sit still too) to a usually dull chore.

ion shows in and around New York. She has had many fashion look as well as other items of shows on the air. What has she to say about the new look?" "Women are more fashion conscious than ever before," she insists. "They want a waist like grandma's, but do not want the feinting spells that went with them. They can get that

slim waist and comfort, too, in the new scientifically designed foundation garments especially prepared for the new styles in

#### Ten Women Most Admired in U.S.; Poll Gives Mrs. Roosevelt Big Lead Who are the ten women most | mired equally by men and women

admired by Americans today? The Gallup Poll found the answer to place: Queen Elizabeth of Engthat question for Redbook Magazine. Reporting on the interesting results in the March issue, William gresswoman Helen Gahagan Doug-A. Lydgate, Gallup Poll Editor, writest

"From coast to coast interviewers asked men and women in all walks of life. What woman living today in any part of the world that you have heard or read about do you admire the most?"

"The winner by a wide-margin is Eleanor Roosevelt, who was any people as the next mostadmired woman, Sister Kenny, It is interesting to note that no motion-picture actress is among the ton ten, although a famous radio star, Kate Smith, is represented. Nor are any women educators or college presidents, stage actresses, sportswomen or American society women ranked among the first ten. The leading choices of men nterviewed are identical with those of the women polled, indicating that when a woman has

"Six women tied för eleventh land; Marian Anderson the singer; Actress Betty Grable; Conlas; Margaret Truman, daughter of the President; and the Duchess of Windsor.

"Eleanor Rosevelt, wife of the late President, is the woman most admired by Americans. She is a popular newspaper columnist and is U. S. Representative to the United Nations General-Assembly. named by more than three times Sister Elizabeth Kenny, Austravising the Kenny Method of treating infantile paralysis victims. Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, Wellesley College graduate and third on the list, is the attractive, astute wife of the leader of China's ruling party. Clare Booth Luce was next. Author and playwright, she became nationally known during her two terms as a Congresswoman from Connecticut. Helen Keller, the fifth in popularity, has been blind and deaf since the age praiseworthy qualities she is ad- of nineteen months, but is famous

#### Shorter Sleeves And Gloves Give Bare-armed Look

This spring, short, short gloves eam with short, short sleeves to reate a new "bare-armed" lool from shoulder to wrist and to make he purchase of your spring gloves an important investment in fash

For short gloves in fine leathers are a leading fashion feature for spring. Shortles will go with everything this year; they'll accompany weed suits, sheer wool afternoon dresses and even cottons. And they'll be most important for after ive and evening dresses.

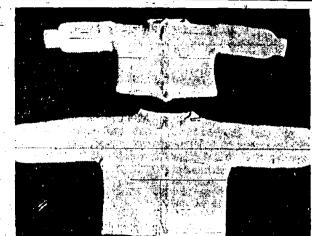
Fine, hand-sewn French doesking gloves by Kislav, in soft shades of ereme and beige, are shown with pallet-length cocktall and evening dresses with brief, cap sleeves, offthe-shoulder necklines and no leeves at all.

Other short gloves, with a touch of novelty stitching on the back are matched to rough - textured hort - sleeved sweaters, to sleeveess blouses and sports dresses And short glace gloves, as soft as he precious kid gloves of a century ago, accompany filmy organ dies and a whole range of lightweight fabrics. Kislav gloves are practical even in the pale shades this season's fashions, because all of them are washable.

Important as the short glove is, wever, it is not the entire-glove tory. Longer gloves, in four or six-button lengths, are perfect with suits, furs and long-sleeved dresses. hese longer gloves are smartest in classic, elegant styles and soft, nuted colors.

the world over as a lecturer and

"Princess Elizabeth, who re ceived next place on the list, is now the Duchess of Edinburgh. She has won admiration in America for her charm, poise and unassuming manner. Dorothy Thompson, influential political commentator and columnist since 1936 was seventh. She first gained fame as a foreign correspondent. Eighth among the most admired women. was Kate Smith, favorite of milions of listeners, who made her adio debut in 1931. She began singing in a church choir at the age of four. Bess Wallace Truman, wife of President Harry S. Truman, America's First Lady, was ninth. She is widely admired for her simplicity and dignity. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, achieved tenth place. Ruler of the ar-flung Dutch empire, she has guided Holland for fifty years and through two World Wars.'



THE PROOF IS IN THE WASHING - Both these hand-knit bary sweaters were the same size before washing! They were both washed at the same time, the same way, the same number of times. The one above is made of ordinary yarn, the one below is made of Wonderized yarn, a new process that makes yarn shrink-proof and anti-malting. Exclusive with Fleisher and Bear brand yarns it is carried in all shades and weights by the Mac Lean Sewing Center, 157 Maplewood avenue, Ma-

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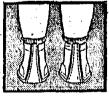
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Union Center SPORTSWEAR - LINGERIE - HOSIERY - ACCESSORIES THE REGAL formal mode at the turn of the century is accentuated

by this gown from the wardrobe of Queen Alexandra of England.

Ladles who wanted to achieve the tiny-waisted, full-hipped figure of

fashion didn't hesitate to lace in the waistline. (We hear a lot about

it today, and the "waist-nipper" shown in the insert is available in any

retail foundation store.)

# The OlD and the NEW

In a half century, the changing pattern of women's fashions is kaleidoscopic. While mere man's styles have evolved at a snail's pace, feminine fashions have raced madly around the base paths and returned once again to the beginning or nearly so. What actually happened is that women's styles have finally reached home plate. after the runners on the base paths passed one another time and again and so mixed up the umpires that it is difficult to tell if the score has changed after all.

A allort story of the pictures on this page will give the reader an idea of the derivation of the "New Look" as it is presented in 1948. spring styles. Eashlon designers have not, it is apparent, presented the women of America with anything new, but merely incorporated the fashions of all ages into the dress of today or the hat of the season. These pictures are authentle reproductions of past siyles, borrowed from the museum collection of the Traphagen School of Fushion in New York City, while the 1948 models are all currently being shown wherever the "new look" is fentured.

#### Begun in Paris

The "new look" actually originated in France, where fashion designers were trying feverishly to recreate Paris as the fashion center of the world, but the longerhemilne and accompanying drapings were adapted to the American scene along historic lines, the "new look" not\_lending itself to too much originality. (Last month the French designer who first introduced the "new look" to America with great fanfare, very quietly announced that he is now designing clothes with the hemline 15 to 16 inches above the ground. In other words, back where it was hefore the "new look" became the mue and cry of the fashion indus-

What will be the vogue this coming tall is not easy to predict, but spring fashions are already modifying the stark features of the more radical designs, and hemlines\_are\_slowly\_but\_steading\_returning to the height that men

Hats have not reacted to the changing scene as rapidly as dress styles have, but some designers have dared to bring back such ancient fashion toppers as the unilor hat Illustrated on this page and the fluffy velvet thing that has been copled almost intact from a 1914 model in the Trup-

#### Silk Survives Thru the Ages

One woman, the wife of a famous Chinese emperor, Si-Lingby name is credited with having originated in 2640 B.C. one of our most important textiles—silk. She personally devoted herself to the care of the silkworms and invented the loom. Until 300 A.D. this secret of serioulture was jealously guarded by the Chinese. Eventually some Koreans were sent from Japan to China to engage netent people to teach the arts of weaving and preparing silk Zooga-

From this obscure beginning has sprung an industry that prefer to the war was one of world-reaching importance. Today an effort is being made by our government to re-catablish the allk industry in the position it held before Pearl Marbor.

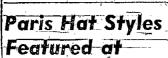
There is no doubt that silk is on its way back. Pure silk in solids and prints, silk shantung, silk taffeta and slik satin are once again appearing in designers' collections in street dresses, suits, cocktall dresses and hall gowns. Vibrant colors can be achieved in wilk because of the fine, histrons



Trade." It would go very well with the type of clothing worn around the turn of the century. Look through the family picture album-you'll rind many similar examples of the "new look" in hals gracing mama's head when she was a girl! .



petal skirt of the after-dark frock at right is "unique." It must have been twice as "unique" back in 1928 when the same treatment was given to the evening dress above. The "new look" at the right is of black net, piped in black satis, over black satin, while the "old look" above is of peach chiffen, trimmed with flowers.



#### L. Bamberger's -

Balmain sent Bambergere hate with elliptical forward brims which give daintiness and femininity by the restrained use of flowers and tulls. Balmain also sent a dashing eval platter saller

Mand et Nano, who caters to the younger set with everything from sailors to clockes with ripple brims, provided bonnets and hats with peaked brim, very romantic and reminiscent of fashions of the olghteen-seventies.

with a flash of wings at the side.

A ! forward - reaching bulle swathed hat that is feminine and romantic was designed by Legroux and is in the Bamberger

Rose Valois sent a beautifu bonter of satiny straw, and a small hat called a "palllotte" which means "straw but". It is a confection of pulled straw and is typical of the type of hat smart Parislans are wearing right now.

A hat of fallle trimmed with mercury wings is presented. The designer is Maud Roser who designs a group of little hats called "Rooftops of Paris" because of their forward line curved to frame the face and similar to the line of the little curved tiles placed one over the other which make many

Parls roofs so pretty. Jamiette Colombier is famous for her draping, and we have two

the Revolution.

Gilbert Orcel designed a small, bonnet, simple and adorned with fluttering chiffon and Bamberger's will copy it for Tuesday's presentation.

fully manipulated hats from this been given to Bamberger's Chan- petticoats,

may have a complimentary con aultation from Edouard, Bamber ger's hair stylist, to determine the halrstyle to wear with a Paris hat or a copy of one. Edouard is following the Paris styles worn by Prench mannequing today-blood halr-dos with short bangs that just peck from under the hats.

#### Old Clasps Back



of the "new look" reveal interesting contrasts, Note the similar pour peplums and tight-fitting sleeves. The hobble skirt of the wedding dress is also part of the 1948 "new look."



THE NEW LOOK really gets thrown for a loss (of about 34 years) when it comes to hats. The model at left is wearing the almost identical chapeau as the young lady of World War I sported. Picture at right came from the museum collection of the Traphagen School of Fashlon,



IF IT WERENT for the accesin 1930 and which is in vogue today. The prints, draped necklines, and flare skirts are back again as part of the old "new look."

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#### **Modified** "New Look" on Disply At Hahne & Co.

The look that was "new" last fall has been modified, accepted, and turned into a silhouette of feminine beauty this spring. This newly flattering, exciting change is evident in dresses and particularly in their inspired skirt treatments. The variations on the spring theme . . . softness, femininity . . . are almost numberless. You will see them all at Hahne

Spring fashion charm starts with the neckline. Every designer has worked to make necklines more flattering, and the methods they use are many. You will see proud standup collurs, wide, flat Puritan collars, high jeweled necklines, neat and tiny rolled collors-all of them jealously exposing—only a glimpse of the throat. In contrast there are the bold openings-the deep square neck, the scooped decollete portrait neckline, and the plunging

#### The Soft Shoulder Shoulders, softly rounded, will

follow the natural curve as much as possible, employing lighter padding that fits the shoulder line. Sleeves will in general cover up the arm, although the dainty cap sleeve continues in fashion's favor. They will be cut in one piece with the bodice to contribute still further to the soft, sloping shoulder. Fashlon firsts among them are the deeply set dolman and the full, young three-quarter sleeve of the gay nineties.

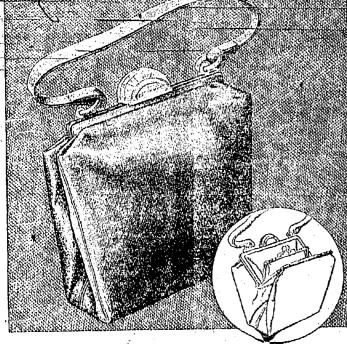
'The skirts form the most exciting silhouette of all, The fully flared skirt will be balanced this season by skirts of slim or tubuiar lines that give a woman reed slenderness. In slimming the width of the skirt, the new emphasis upon the waist and hips has not been lost. Skirts are topped by penlums, backed with stiff or soft bustles that accent the hip and draw attention to a hand-span-waist-above-them. They are glamorized with tiers, enriched with aprons - often full and backed with rustling taffeta. Harem drapes, peg tops, and long, flared peplums tapering hemward to form a melon silhouette complete the skirt picture . one of many moods, created by a wealth of wonderful detail. They all trlumph alike in grade and loveliness of line.

A word on fabrics and colors in the spring scene: Spring-tested crepes and failles are here in exuberant array. Taffeta has the brightest future in years. With fashion's return to a feminine ideal, its hushed romantic rustle has new appeal, new possibilities. Print silks and rayons are everpresent, in a variety of designs and colors to tempt the eye. Shimmering the silk is important. Its tiny figures and crisp-smooth texture lending themselves to a host of treatments. As for the trimmings, frosty pique is high on the list, and whispering taffeta—andmoire are heard-and seenverywhere. Colors range from deep black and very fashionable navy into brown, beige, grey, flower shades of pink and blue, and end only with white—a handsome white that fairly sparkles in the sun, and glows by candle

Fashion is telling a story this spring more exciting than any we've heard in years. It is the first chapter in a saga of wellmannered clother for women-not fussy, but eternally femininelooking-to a graceful past for inspiration and creating dresses with new beauty, reminiscent charm, and a glorious future.

#### Waists Are Encircled

Novelty belts are an important eature in any "new look" wardrobe. The wide, twice-uround-thewaist Balenclara style helt reminds one of the leather girths worn by the huntamen of the Middle Ages. Belt Modes Balenclagas are seven inches in their widest section and are fushioned of softest suede. For those whose skirts lack the fashionable amount t "hip emphasis," there is a navy blue capeskin belt with wide padded peplums on either side. Particularly good for livening up white is the weskit style belt in black or green checked taffets.



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Paulette provided a hat of tle silk - a fabric of tremendous importance in Parls right now. In line, this hat which perches on one skie, harks back to the hats Frenchmen wore at the time of

clasps that mother used to wear? and fine needlework. And, due to They are back for wear with frilly an entirely new natural fluishing Sketches of the Parls hats have camisoles that top the new spring technique, the fabric is washable.



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#### Spring 1948 Ushers in Dramatic Styling In Coat Silhouettes with New Motifs

necessary adjunct of fashion, coats this season have an importance all their own. Shapes, lengths, colors, and uses are almost limitless . . . but each one spells fash-

ion flattery. As seen at Hahne & Co., three ilhouettes stand first on the spring scene: the fitted, the flared, and the wrapped. Standing dramatically apart is the cape-spectacular and handsome, reminiscent of Byronic adventure.

The fitted coat . . . very\_dressy .. very lady-like . . . carves a slim, taut waist and a gently flared skirt. Perfect over dresses, it has an air of having been delicately molded to the individual figure. Fresh touches are evident in the neckline, which may be softened with a rippling capelet or show only a modest club collar. The sailor and wing collars, or deep, rich revers also blend handsomely with the fitted cost soring's most gently mannered fashlon. Bold, Graceful Sweeps

The flared coat, loose-fitting ke the voluminous duster of the nincties, has a bold sweep, a graceful awing. Its length is anywhere from a shade above the welstline to the hem-it is the many-purpose coat of the season. The collars that grace it are legion . . and lovely; the deep shawl classic convertible, unobtrusive Peter Pan, potal, or notched collar. It has its canelet, too, and-a touch of sophistication—the high, stern chin-up\_collar.\_\_

The wrapped coat, very similar to its counterpart last fall, finds its perfect length anywhere from hip to hemline and creates a tanered, curving line publicized as the "cocoon silhouette." It is the ideal complement to long, full skirts-controlling their flare, adding to their interest. It adapts itself to full collars or no collar at all. You will see the wrapped coat with a capelet, a shawl collar, or a simple cardigan, neckline The cocoon is a sophisticated silhouette recalled from earlier days refined for modern wear.

Most romantic of all . . . the cape, superbly molded across the shoulders, swinging freely to almost any length, stopping only at the hem. Made doubly rich by the quantities of fine wools finding their way again to the designers, it is bold in its beauty-com pletely feminine, undeniably dash

Shoulders Narrowed The fashlon details of all coats are in the spotlight this season. The sleeves and shoulders can

Spring has always been a fash- mark a coat fushion-wise of on season, but spring 1948 is a fashion-wanting Classic straight veritable wonderland of designer- sleeves share the stage with cuffed news! A good deal of the excite- sleeves and fabiliously deep dolment centers around the coat sil- mans All shoulders are narrower, houettes. No longer merely a lightly padded, and rounded to a natural curve.

As for febrics as colors, the aspect is dazzling . . lovely to the eye and to the touch. All manner of wools-sharkskin, worsted repe, wool suede, gabardine, cordene, flannel, fleece, and covertare with us in abundance. Linings have a new richness. Crepe and murmuring molre, taffeta both plaid and plain head the linng list this year.

If the new coats needed any durther touch of excitement, it would be found in the colorsboth high and delicate shades and all the soft, subtle range between. The woven plaids and checks are at story in themselves, employing bold or muted combinations that are perfectly fascinating. As for the solld shades, we see the deep and bright blues of the season, breath-taking flamingo red, rich jade green. Moving into the softer range, mauve, grey, powder blue, aqua, chamois, and clear, spotless white adapt themselves to practically everything with

studied grace. The new coats go to every length to be flattering! Spring's favorite the shorty, is back-with fewer lines, rounded to complement the full skirts. Long, slimlined coats slip smoothly over the slender skirts. Lengths stop almost at will along the line from shoulder to hem, proving in themelves fashion's magnificent versatility this season, already shown in the variety of slihouettes and colors at your command,

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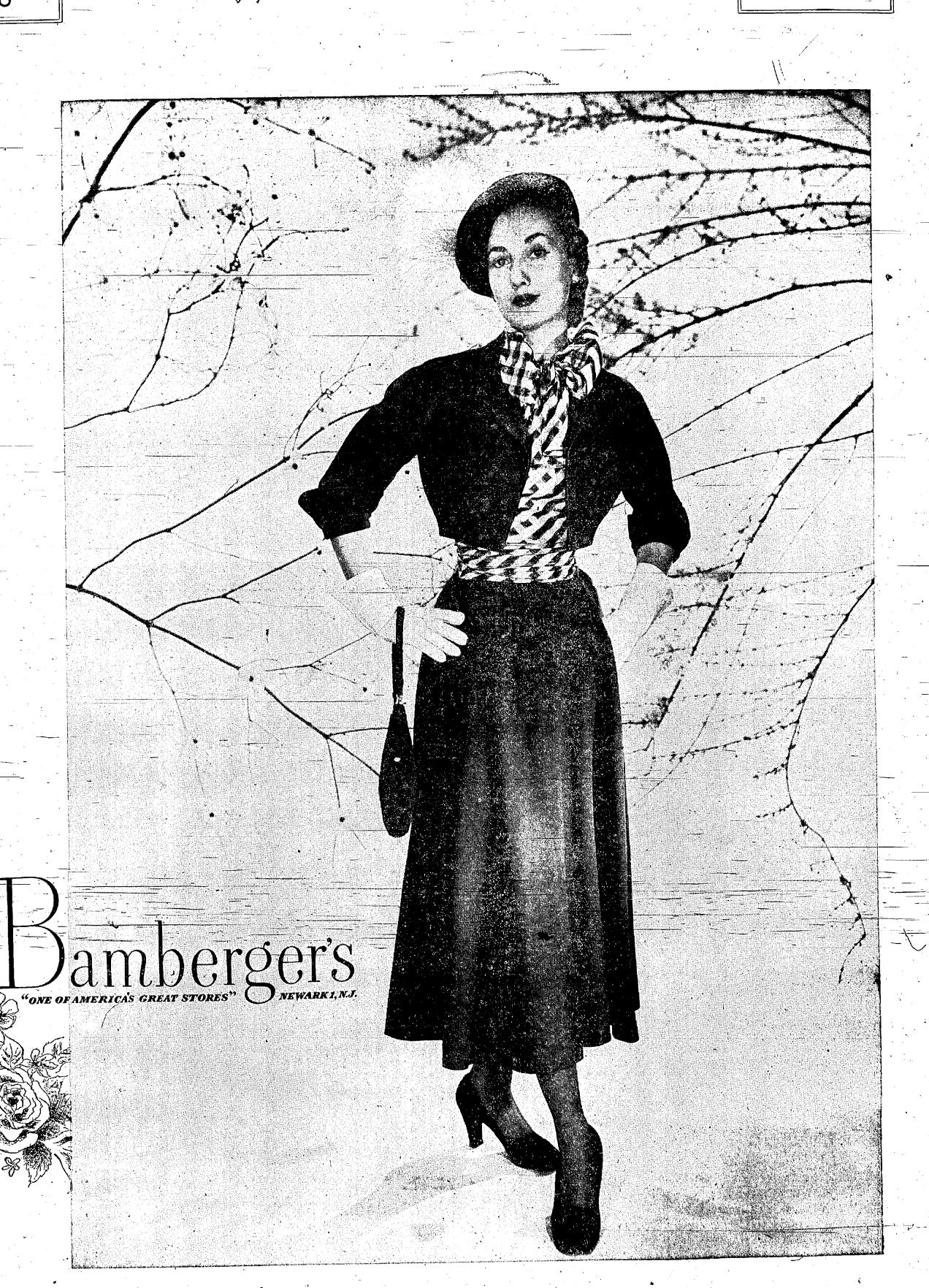
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of life. For instance, former Lt.

Col Frank Nocers, who has

opened a salon at 224 West Front street, Plainfield, was air traffic officer for the famous "hump" route, vital wartime life line between Burma and China over the

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Probably everyone who tackles a Also members of this new "Howard Johnson" chain of re--ducing gyms for women are sevachieve; but all too many women fail to achieve this goal because they do not take realistic account But the primary emphasis in the of their own figure variations expansion of the 55-year-old Macwhen using patterns, and rely on Levy system has been placed on the veterans. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the chain's presi-

dent. Monty MacLevy, served as chores, pattern adjustment and precise particular figure deficiencies. in-fitting are now solved neatly for home dressmakers by the therters, which is molded to your fig- | ure has and fall to make pattern | ting clothes exactly in accordance | achieving slender lines

dressmaking project realizes that ters of an inch-two of the most right sides of the bust and hip perfect fit is a basic essential of common figure faults - and thus measurements of her perfect figthe kind of distinction conturiers make the necessary allowances are, And it is not at all uncommon when cutting fabric.

No Guesswork modern "stand-in" also one particular part of an average

makes fitting jobs easy for even figure.

moplastic dress form, now again eration for the figure variations in the fabric by adjusting the paravailable at Singer Sewing Cen that practically every feminine fig-tern pieces on your twin and fit-flexible rules hold the secret of

an hour. By showing figure varia- lentting into the jabric. A top-flight tions exactly, this dress form fashion model's dress form for exenables you to face the ample, often shows that the right fact that the right shoulder is an shoulder is an inch higher than inch higher than the left or that the left or that there are distinct the left bin protrudes three-gliar- variations between the left and steps necessary for smart camoufor these wiriations to run any where from one to three inches in

an amateur to handle and actually | An accurate bin-fitting job rules the less than expert aid of a hus- cuts dress construction time in out all guesswork, error, and fabband or friend for pin-fitting half, And by studying your figure ric waste. So, with a molded-toas it is, it's easier to choose styles you dress form, that, like a second Both the problems of realistic that flatter or camouflage your skin, duplicates your exact figure, it's simple to take accurate measmaking projects without consid- allow for any "extra" width needed of bust. The same principle applies

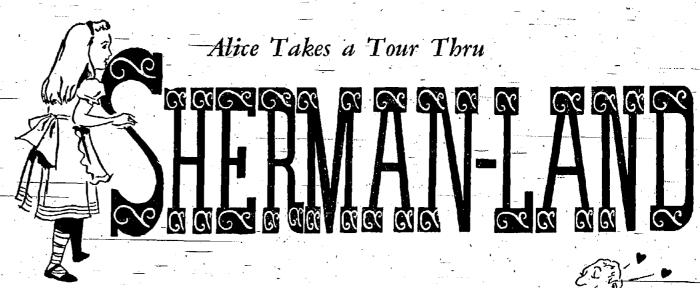
ure, curve for curve, in about half adjustments - realistically - before with any figure variations whether

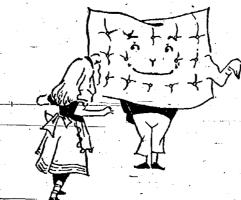
After you've established (wareness of your figure faults, you're ready to proceed with the flage. Here are a few basic pointers which should help you in adjusting the pattern so as to achieve individual figure flattery, Provide for generous seam allowance from underarm to waistline for sleeve ection; keep bodice details toward the center front as indicated in

the pattern instructions chart. If you must add a strip to the pattern for "extra" width, do so out side the "detail" area because darts, tucks, and pleats, must fol-Many women undertake dress- urements all on your own You can low down from the center point to skirt measuremnets. These in-

Secretary of the Navy John Sullivan recently said that contro of the seas, or at least the guar antre of freedom of the seas, is almost as important in time neace as in time of war.







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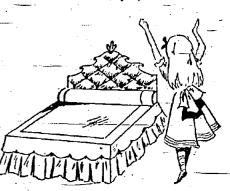
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The biggest news in color as regards footwear is the innovaion of "high-tone" pastel suedes. Because of its velvet texture and elegance, suede always manages to provide the dressleet appear ance in shoes. Black and navy blue suede promises to continue spot in fashlon's floodlight as they in high fashlon into the summer months. Balenciaga, a soft cocoa shade, is at the top of the list from coast to coast. This lovely and rich shade is related to costumes of almond, cinnamon, aupe, and warmer browns, and is almost sure to go with all pastel shades. The blend of balentings with all these different colors guarantees a note of fascination-with the new longer afteroon gowns and dressmaker suits.

lighter skins such as python and

cobra. A deep green shade is one

of the leaders. Others in cobra

include a deep red and a rich

warm brown. Shoes and matching handbags of these skins will

e very popular. Reptiles are

lustre and rich color despite hard

wear.

For the woman who selects her outfit in navy, gray, or red shoes and matching handbags of soft gray suede will add the same touch of suave dresslness that balencinga lends to the pastels and warmer colors. There are other pastel suedes, notably a pale-copper-green.-Some-of-theshoes in the new suedes have accents of deeper color or gold kid piping.

Patent Leather The cleek highlights of patent eather again appear for the Easter parade, but in less profusion than in the past. A brand new look in black patent is the scalloped line pump, with either closed or open toe. Lighter looking creations in patent include very open, high-riding stran sandals for wear

with dark toned prints. From Florida to Southern Callfornia, gold kid eandals with low and wedge heels are striking with daytime causal outfits. Gold kid sandals with the new daintiness of the lower platform and thinner straps at the ankle are suitable for evening wear the year round. Silver kid is restricted to evening wear,

Even playtime outfits are assuming a dressier appearance un der foot. The latest is the strap sandal in multi-color suede. This s usually developed on a wedge heel in related wine, forest green, gray, and deep purple, which combination blends with most pastel outfits and is wonderful with a black ballerina skirt.

Citrus\_Rind Garnish

rative shapes for garnishing a joy-filling orange halves, from which the pulp and juice has been squeezed, with fluffy mashed sweet



A LINE OF COVERED BUTTONS cascades down the front of this navy suit from the Suit Department at Kresge-Newark. Classically simple in its sheath lines, it adds a bit of pocket interest to its pencil slim styling. Off-the-face bonnet is in matching navy straw, with frothy white trim.

#### "Suited to Spring" Is Theme For Kresge's Easter Suits

the title of the showing of haute ardines in aqua, mist blue, a silcouture suits at Kresge-Newark, according to Marie R. Guthrie, fashion spokesman for the store. Is it new? Is it becoming? Is it Young children enjoy cutting in my price range? All those quesgrapefruit or orange rind into dections receive answers in the affirmative in the Coat and Suit Dement or fish platter. Or they en- partment at Kresge-Newark, for

stocks are bountiful. Color starts with the much-demanded pastels that are always jacket in navy, trimmed with a popular at Easter and throughout touch of Victorian braid, used with

"Suited to Spring" might well be the warmer season. Lovely gabvery green and variations of beige and gray are high on the Kresge-Newark style agenda for this loads of checks, glen plaids and spring. In complete contrast are

the fresh navies, darker browns and black-always in fashion favor. In between are suits that combine dark and light. For example, consider a rib-hugging

a toast skirt made of yards of swirling wool creps. Navy and greige or two shades

of brown are other variations of this two-tone idea. Of-course, the "high" shades are represented too-emerald green, a clear red or a bright blue. And, leaving the monotones, there are just stripes, giving smart, muted color effects. One very new three piece suit is made of a tiny hound's tooth check in navy, black and white. Other woven designs highlight warmer brown and

beige combinations. If you are looking for a partleular style-as to cut-you will surely find it at Kresge-Newark. Perhaps the very newest styling leans toward one or the other of he extremes, with conventional nan-tailored classics in the mid-

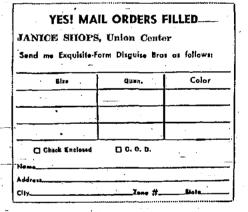
On the one hand are the boxy jacketed suits. Some are styled ith tuxedo fronts. Others fast in single or double columns of buttons. Backs have fullness, but not the exaggerated flare of recent seasons. Straight skirts are usual with these full jackets, but an occasional flared skirt is seen.

style. Most suits of this cut have style that emulates a man's suit.

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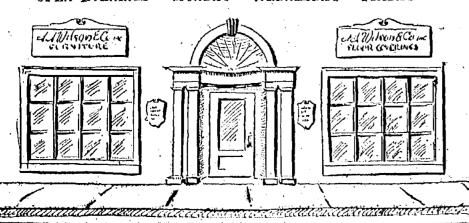
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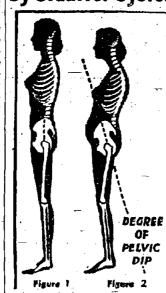
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aligned in one straight upright line, as in figure 1. Importance of Good Posture Round shoulders, "sway back,"

protruding abdomen, mean that you are not standing as nature intended. In that unattractive, droopy pose (figure 2,) your muscles grow strained and tired, and your internal organs drop forward and downward in a condition which doctors call "Splanchnoptoels." One of the causes of awkward bulges at hips, waist and upper back is the collection of fatty deposits at these points of strain. Again, many medical authorities hold that poor posture In closely associated with development of arthritis in later years. Without your having to lift a finger, the Stauffer System alds you toward better posture with each passive exercise.

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Made for Admiration The picture for Spring '48 is a pretty one with all of the fashions soft and lady-like in line and detail, each one destined to catch an admiring glance from fellow

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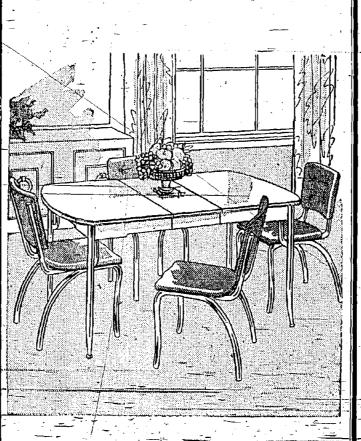
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"Costume" Look Features 1948 Spring—Styles

dresses have a "costume" look in this spring of 1948. Both the Costume Salon and the Better Dress Department at Kresge-Newark are gay with displays of dresses that have an air of the past and a refreshing glimpse of the picture of styles to come. They combine the best features of both gras in gowns that give a look of gentle beauty that is so very feminine. Skirts swirl over yards of white, eyelet-edged petticonts. Taffeta rustles as you walk. Trimmings are carried straight from the pages of Godey's Ludics' Book Some dresses even have their own matching shawls, to be pulled tightly over the shoulders or dropped in a graceful drape over one arm.

In this same category are many two-piece dresses, with tiny tight jackets, high-buttoned necklines and sleeves that-cover the arms with Victorian decorum. Grandmother's precious jewelry would be perfect with these gowns, but new costume jewelry, styled to perfectly imitate the old styles, will do it you don't possess any heirlooms

Sophistication

But, lest it be thought that these demure styles are all that is available for the coming season, let us consider the more sophisticated 'styles. Draped skirts are being handled more and more in the French manner, with the influence of Paris being felt with increasing intensity upon Americal fashions. Drapes, full over the hips, taper to minute width as they approach the ankles, giving a somewhat peg-top effect to the styling.

Detail in these dresses includes

banding inserts of ribbon, attractive use of braid and buttons. And there are many beautiful basic dresses that provide a smart foil for your pearls, pins or love liest costume jewelry of any sort. Prints, too, are taking on a new

look for spring, 1948. Sources of

inspiration are more widely divergen. Patierns range from the demure grace of foulard and tiesilk patterns, through designs inspired by museum research, to the bold, colorful floral prints with a tropical flavor. And white on a Some of the scuson's lovliest single color-blue, navy or brown -are popular, too. So, whatever one's wishes in this direction, al. signs point toward their being sat-

isfied at Kresge-Newark. Whether one is assembling a wardrobe for a vacation or just completing a spring wardrobe, one or several dress, -- should-be on the list, with Kresge-Newark's Costume Salon and its Better Dress Department as a very na tural source of supply.

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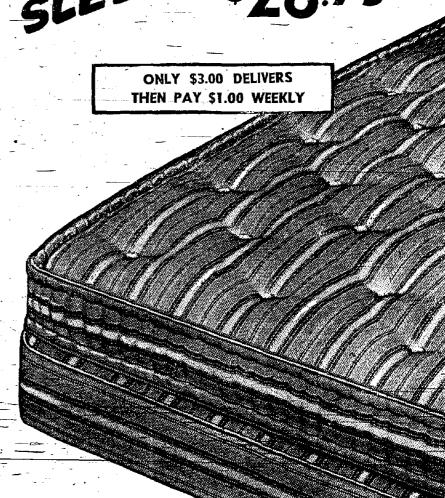
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NOTES ON CLUBS

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GARDEN NEWS

## Laundry Man Has Unique Business Developing Dogwood and Apple Branches for Store Display

the production portion of the Gleason Laundry at 9 W. Parker street, Maplewood, it would take a little while to assure yourself that this was really a laundry, and not a green-Throughout the plant you would see dogwood and apple blossoms, and occasionally some other form of plant life, all on the verge of bursting into full bloom

Those plants represent what is perhaps one of the most unique business enterprises in the country today. Letting his wife handle the laundry, the proprietor, Henry Winters, spends most of his own time developing branches of dogwood and apple-for-display use by exclusive business\_establishments all over the United States. How does he do it? Aside from a 300-acre wooded ranch at Liberty, N. J., where Winters main tains 2.000 dogwood trees, he simply picks up what other people-discard after pruning or cutting down their trees; forces the bloom with the aid of a plant food of his own concoction that he claims produces buds twice normal size within 10-days; and ships the ready-to-bloom branch to whomever purchases it for window or other displays.

The picture on this page shows Winter's latest, and best, find. A branch of a dogwood tree that has been a Maplewood landmark for mearly a century, Winters picked It up of! the street where it fell laden with ice. He claims it is artistically perfect, and is the most beautiful specimen of dogwood he has seen in the 30 years he's been in business.

The tree is no longer at the laundry, having been sold to Jay Thorpe Co., 57th street, New York City, where it can currently be seen as part of an Easter fashions window display. The false blossoms seen in the picture become obliterated by natural blooms when the dogwood finally flowers, but they are used to give the tree a natural appearance until the buds do break open. Wintork makes all the false blossoms himself, using machinery he de-

If you were to go to L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, this week you would see 20 vases filled with enple blossoms in one of the department store's sections, and another display of flowering branches greets visitors and patrons at the Central Hanover Bank on 5th avenue, New York.

In fact, no matter where go, or what store you shop in, if you see live dogwood or apple blossoms bedecking a window or floor display, you can be reasonably certain they reached there out the season, rather than a via the Gleason Laundry and Henry Winters in Maplewood. They may even have been from that old tree you threw away a couple of weeks ago.

Initiative Ahead

As sensible as it is sensational, is the creation of the "Zip-a-Part" Chapcan by Irma Kigere of New York. Starting with two fundamental hats, Mme, Kige reproceeds | need room. with the aid of zippers to separate and interchange the hats' indivi- ly a steel toothed rake does the duel party so by to evolve six en- Twork hest, though many cardentirely silhouettes and color com- era find the additional use of a

Another of Mmo. Kigere's in-genious designs is the "Cover-Up dump-free seed bad." Stolette" which can be worn over 6. Test your soil. Most vegebare shoulders or over any kind of degree of hand detailing, the the acid-side. Like most other stolette can be worn for day or plants; however, vegetables may made to match.

A total of 77,245 embarked and debarked dependents passed through Ft. Hamilton, New York, during the period from April, 1945, through January, 1948.



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twined roots, means a disturbance

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and the snow melts we can get at

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for these in early, so planting can

be done promptly. It is best to

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fruit\_trees, although two-year

bears, apples and cherries will

prove satisfactory. So-called bear-

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productive from spring through pulling plants that may have enautumn. Here are a few sugge tions that may help you:

1. Arrange your plantings to get a continuous supply through large amount at one time,

2. Take advantage of "carly Land "late" varieties. 3. Make sowings of short-sea son sorts every few weeks for

what is termed "succession" cropping. 4. Crowd rops, like lettuce, between slow kinds like cabbage. The quick ones-will mature before the others

5. Make a good seed bed. Usualhoe, prior to raking, helpful. The

tables grow best on soil that is less there are trees nearby for ording to the fabric-and practically neutral or slightly of evening, and may be accompanied be grown over a fairly wide range

by gloves, mittens, belt or bag of acidity and alkalinity as long otherwise the roots must examas the necessary elements of plant food are present in the soil. A soil test is easily made with some simple soil testing outfit.

7. Feed your garden with complete -plant food. It's the 'way to get a rich harvest of tender, nutritious vegetables because complete plant food provides all the nutrients vegetables need from

soll for best growth. 8. Keep your garden free of weeds. The main thing about weeds is to get them when they are small and always keep ahead of them. A sharp hoe is the preference of most small-plot garden-

Elizabeth 4, N. J. 9. Don't plant too much seedthe fault of most beginners. It means much additional labor in thinning and proper spacing. And,

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In announcing the eighth annual contest, Prof. Grant B. Sny der of the University of Mass achusetts, senior advisor to the association, points out that New Jersey boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 21 are now eligible to compete for the \$6,000 in agricultural acholarships offered each

"The annual contest in which junior growers from 43 states participated last year, is designed to make the farmer more effective through improved production and marketing methods," Snyder sald. during 1948 because of the assoclation's pledge to President Tru man-to support the nation's room

onservation program He pointed out that the contest s\_of special significance to\_New Jersey agriculture, which last year produced crops valued at \$106,125,000.

Junior growers tem of its own. If it does it will through their local 4-H Club leaders or agents and through instructors in vocational agriculture staked or planted where they can or directly through Prof. Snyder at Amherst, Mass.

> In addition to the production and marketing contest, this year's NJVGA program will again in clude the junior growers' annual demonstration contest for which funds are provided by David Burpee of the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Company, The Burpee awards consist of trips to NJVGA convention held annually in December, for those who score high est in the state demonstration contest. Further eash awards are made at the convention to the top six demonstration teams in

the finals. Winners in the 4947 contest from New Jersey include: John Bensel of Absecon, Ken Truscoti of Livingston, Richard F. Dobbs of Bernardsville, and James O'Brien and John O'Brien both of

TB is a public health problem. which affects every individual in the state. Every case of TB costs somebody in the community \$10,-000. Since 96 per cent of the patients cannot afford to pay their hospital expenses, that omebody" is the tuxpayor.

## Your Suburban Garden

By Alexander\_Forbes

There is nothing more delicious than garden peas, freshly-picked. They are easily grown if you know their requirements and act accordingly. Being a cool weather crop they do best in this area if sown early to give them time to mature before hot weather sets in. The first sow

ing should be made just as soon as the garden soil can be readled. We usually have a few warm days during the second half of this month at which time the soil can be forked over for a row or two of peas. Old time gardeners always tried to get their peas sown on St. Patrick's Day. However avoid planting in wet soggy ground for the seed of the finer varieties is wrinkled and will tend to rot in cold wet soil. The smooth seeded varieties will not decay so easily but they are not of a high quality.

Grow Some Garden Peas

Of the wrinkled seeded varieties choose the proven ones such as World's Record maturing 4-inch pods on 21/2 foot vines in about 57 days, or the dwarfer Laxtons Progress growing only 16 inches high and yielding 41/2-inch pods in 60 days. The latter will require no-brush or other support. For a larger number of smaller 31/2-inch ods choose Little Marvel which takes 63-days on 18-inch vines. All of these varieties are sweet, of unexcelled quality and easily obtained from any reliable seedsman. There is no reason for growing peas of inferior varieties.

The seed should be sown in rich fertile soil, about inches apart and covered with 2 inches of soil. If the soil at the time of sowing is dry enough to work properly-itis well to thoroughly mix 5 pounds of Agrico or other good fertilizer to 100 feet of row. This feeding still time to see the New York

in and watered. Some gardeners like to sow peas in double rows, about 6 inches apart. By this method the vines grow into one another and help to keep them off the ground. Garden peas will stand quite low temperatures and respond to lots of water provided the soil is porous and not soggy. Try some this year, you get quite kick out of a successful crop. About Seed Catalogs

The modern good seed catalog

is far more than a mere listing or description of the seed varieties offered. It contains endless information and suggestions for your benefit. For on your success depends the seedsman's success. Some catalogs include seed planting charts which give sowing. dates, space between rows depth of planting ond other pertinent facts. Keep these handy for you can quickly get the help you'll need when seeding your vegetable or flower garden. And you'll avoid blunders and disappointments. For example don't try to grow that delightful vegetable. Chinese Cabbage, in the spring, but delay sowing until July 1. See the Flower Show

We, in this section are indeed fortunate in having the world's finest Flower Show of our doorstep. Here is a display of beauty almost beyond description. You will enjoy your visit and widen your garden interest. There is may be delayed however and later Flower Show at Grand Central applied between the rows, raked Palace.

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of gravel. Roses are injured by

an excess of standing water in

the soil and by following the above

procedure, excess soil water will

e carried away and yet the

plant's growth will not be inter-

When the bed has been pre-

pared, you are ready to set the

dants - Refore planting however.

all broken, bruised or decayed

roots should be pruned off with a

sharp knife... Until you are ready

The hole in which the plant

back to about 6 inches to balance

the size of the tops and the newly-

set root system. Otherwise the

plants may die because the re-

duced root system is unable to

meet the needs of the large tops.

This year finds machine-knitted

hand-knitted, hand-loomed and

simulated hand-knitted dresses,

mits, jackets and three-piece suits

in varying price ranges from \$20,95

up. They are conservative but not

reactionary in cut, with more de-

talling, flared or fulled skirts

and they are definitely designed

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and come in new weaves, colors

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fered with.

pround its roots.

alightly deeper.

sun's rays are hottest.

I sometimes think that among | Spring planting of roses should be done just as soon as the soil the luckiest of mortals is the person who is just beginning to grow is workable. For Northern conditions, the latter part of this roses. Ahead of him lies the anticipation of bringing something month or first part of April is a truly magnificent into bloom. good time to plant. You will get Ahead of him, also, lies the satisbest-results if you plant in an open, faction that comes from successsunny location where there is good air circulation. Avoid planting fully growing America's favorite near trees and shrubs as their roots will rob the roses of food.

Here Are Some Planting Hints

Those of you who are just-beginning to grow roses this year have a most difficult selection job to do. There are so many gorgeous varieties that it's hard to know where to begin. Actually, there really isn't any answer but here are several that rank high with most everyone:

Crimson Glory-Deep red. Grown -well-everywhere,-Pragrant, Etoile de Hollande-Red. Among most beloved of roses, Fragrant. Eclipse-Yellow. Unique for its

long tapering buds. Charlotte Armstrong-Deep pink to rosy red. An erect, healthy bush. Fairly fragrant.

Mirandy-Red. Good fragrance Katherine T. Marshall-A warm pink. Tall and vigorous. Some fragrance. President Hoover-Bi-color, open-

ing from scarlet buds to cream vellow flashed scarlet. Big and sturdy.\_\_Fragrant. Countess Vandal-Soft cold. Long pointed buds. Fragrant. Ghristopher Stone—Scarlet with gold\_stamens. Fragrant,

Poinsettla - Rich scarlet -semi double, medium tall, . Fragrant,-Mme. Henri Guillot Watermelor Fragrant. Mrs. Sam McGredy

copper blooms, dark foliage. Fragrant. Lowell Thomas-Good yellow Mme. Jules Bouche-White-Fra

grant. Hybrid Perpetual Frau Karl Druschki-White.

six-foot bush. An old timer but very highly rated. Henry Nevard-Red. Mrs. John Laing-Pink. Dr. J. H. Nicholas-Pink. American Beauty-Red. General Jacqueminot-Red. Paul Neyron-Red.

Blaze-A beautiful Red.

Paul's Scarlet-A perennial favor ite in lovely red. Polyanthas Betty Prior--Clear pink inside, darker outside. Pinocchio-Pink clusters Donald Prior-Red.

Climbers

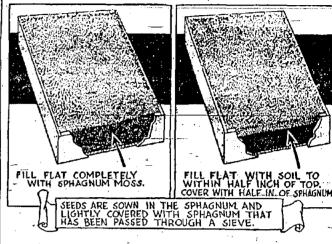
bloomer. Hardy. Floradora-Tall, bushy. Summer Snow-Probably no bet

ter low growing white for mass-

6 Morris Turnpike

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# Plant Babies from Disease



Anti-Biotic Moss Guards

nans, some anti-blotle substance which is present in sphagnum mose will do for seeds and seedling plants.

The dread "damping-off" disease, which so often destroys tiny plants, sometimes even before they reach the soll surface, may be prevented by sowing the seeds n a thin layer of sphagnum moss placed on top of the soil in a seed

This precaution is so easy, and the danger of the disease so great whenever seeds are grown in the home, in hot-beds, or in greenlouses, that the use of sphagnum wise in all such cases. The material is inexpensive, be

ng used by nurserymen for packing about the roots of plants, and may be obtained from florists and seedsmen. For use in the seed box it is rubbed on a sleve or screen having three meshes to the Inch. A layer of shredded sphagnum half an inch deep on top of soil is sufficient to protect the seedlings against disease. -Seed should be sown in the moss, and lightly covered with the same material.

The moss should be thoroughly wet when the seed is sown, and pane of glass. Germination will usually take place-before additional watering is necessary but the mose should not be allowed to dry out; and it must be watered on the surface, because subirrigation is not effective on this mate-Flats may also be entirely filled

plants got sun for half the day, yet are in the shade when the with sphagnum moss, prepared in the same way. When this is done Roses can-be successfully grown the flat should be drained freely, in any good garden soil which is since water must be applied on the well drained, moisture-retaining surface. The moss should be well sonked once in two or three days; cracks which burst cells of the livand rich in plant food. In preparing the bed, there are two overwatering does no harm. It is ing tree tissue. points to be remembered. First, also necessary to supply plant foodin-the-water, when the seedlings soil should be pulverized to a begin to grow. Use a soluble plant depth of at least 12 inches. Second, if it is poorly drained soil, food, in the quantities recommended by the producer. it is a good idea to dig down about Plants grown in sphagnum defeet and place a 4 to 6 inch layer

#### Prepare Suggestions For Tomato Growers

In an effort to help New Jersey tomato growers continue last year's record production of 292,000 tons the Vegetable Crops Department at Rutgers University has prepared detailed recommendations for tomato growing in 1948. Recommendations apply\_especial ly to farmers who grow tomatoes

for canning. o to actually place the plant in the An Sitroduction to the recomsoil, do not remove the packing mendations points out that production-costs are likely to continue high, making it imperative to be set should be dug about 15 for growers to get high yields it in diameter and about 12 they are to roulize favorable re-

turn for their own labor. inches deep. If planting gratted or budded stock, place the plant Pepper growers are offered an in-the ground so that the union illustrated direction\_sheet-on pepcovered to a depth of 2 or 3 per seed treatment to prevent bacterial leaf spot. Still another help inches. Own-root plants should be set at the same depth at which available from county agents is a they grow in the nursery or printed card, listing recommended seed treatments for important vegetable crops. It was prepared After the roses are set and the soil is in place, tops should be cut by the Plant Pathology Depart-

> Plan Now For Spring

ment at the Experiment Station.

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What penicillin does for hu- | velop heavy root systems, and the moss adheres to the roots much better than soil, which embles transplanting to be done with little or no loss of root area. The weight of the moss is much less

#### Mild Weather Fine For Tree Pruning

Exotic trees brought up from the South probably have suffered severe injury because of the cold Winter in the northern part of the United States, but hardy native trees should come through unscabhed.

Listed among the exotics likely to suffer most are the persimmon. the Himalayan pine, the Cedar of ebanon, horse chestnut, and the English sweet cherry. Also inoluded are boxwood hedger and evergreen magnolias.

Many holly trees also have been hard hit this winter. The danger to these trees lies

not in a quick freeze, but in sustained low temperatures to which they are not acclimated. Most of them come through normal winters in the northeast-

ern United States, but this winter has\_been\_below normal. Evidence of Winter injury shows up in early Spring. Many exotics are killed outright, and collapse. -Others, -like-the-horse\_chestnut may show damage and sun scald

back with proper feeding and Winter damage comes not only from extreme sustained cold, but also from sun scald and frost

of the trunks. A few others not

too severely damaged may come

The heavy snows of the Winter have been a blessing in disguise so far as evergreens and garden plants are concerned. The now has been a protective covering for the roots and has permitted them to asborb much needed molsture. 🕳

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DINING - NITE SPOTS

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

the best in New York's University

then made his real try for game,

It happened to be a three-way

play. It was a finesse of the dia-

mond .I. If this worked, he would

be home. It didn't, however, and

hand, If East would only lead a

club, either his good K or a small-

er one, two hearts could be dis-

carded on a club and a diamond.

East saw that himself, so returned

Now came the third chance. A

lub return would beat the con-

tract, but a heart would assure it.

West guessed wrong, leading the

neart 3. That trapped the K, so

diamonds furnished a discard of

the club 5 and the rubber was in

Cancer of the lung probably

represents 10 per cent of all can-

cer. It is more commonly found

n men than in women, in white

than in Negroes, in those 50 years

or older. The right lung is in-

volved somewhat more frequently

than the left. Removal of the

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Three-fifths of all World War

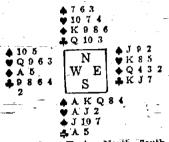
the only possible cure.

a heart, the 5. South played low

and let the Q win.

the hag.

14. The 10 from dummy brought A THREE-WAY PLAY There are frequent plays which forth the J and A. Thereupon the offer two chances of success. One declarer, Fenton Johnston, one of chance would be through the direct operation of the play itself. Club, went to work. With a proba-The other would come after its bility of one loser each in all suits failure, from inviting a mlatake by except spades, he first took out one of the defenders. On rare occasions a three-way play is encountered. First it may work by Itself, bringing your contract home Second, if it fails, one defender may make a particular error. Third, if he does not, his partner then has a chance to slip and present your contract to you.



East. North - South (Dealer:

vulnerable.) - West---North-East Pass 3 ♠

East later regretted deeply that he had not passed the 1-Spade, but his side had a part score of 80, and that lured him, in the hope that West had passed almost enough to bid.

In response to the diamond call, thirds live in urban areas, a Vet-West led the A. But when he got the 2 from East and South played erans Administration report rethe J. West switched to the club vealed.

The Teen-Ager....

As previously stated I am going to give the low down. the inside story to you about the major professions and categories of work. These articles will, I hope, have an air of profeessional assurance and integrity about them since

the field under discussion.

section is industrial advertising. jobs are unique to advertising. The man I am interviewing is about 5'8" in height, of medium build with a quiet unassuming manner. His' blue eyes, have a now the second chance was at steady sparkle as he talks and he makes his points calmly, clearly and with touches of humor revealing a not cynical, but very practical knowledge of men and business ways. In short he is a representative salesman personality of the low pressure variety. He is executive vice-president of Michel-Cather, Inc. with twentyeight years experience in advertising and sales management; he

> I got this dope from him: Junk the idea that advertising Hunt Club Grill s glamorous. It is a rat race, as depicted in the "Hucksters" with slight exaggerations. It is not stable. But so long as we have a system of free enterprise we will have the field of advertising. Industrial advertising is grow ing. A quieter brother of general

advertising it confines its activities to engineering type concerns and requires a greater technical, specialized knowledge of a client's product. It pays less than general advertising but is propor-H-veterans are married, and twotionately low in cutthroat competition

Briefly speaking three types of

# . Looks Around

By S. ROBERTSON CATHER

An expansion of the grill for the

Hunt Club Room, at Hotel Subur-

ban, has been completed this week

and the new French type charcoal

broilers are being installed. This

enlargement comes a bare six

months after the opening of the

Hunt Club Room and is due to in-

creased patronage and a steady

demand for large steaks and va-

When the hotel's new cocktall

ind supper room was opened in

September, the management ex-

pected an emphasis to-be-placed

on beverages, rather than food,

due to the Audubon Room, the ho-

tel's dining room, being available.

A matter of weeks, however proved

there was a major demand for din-

ners at a later hour than the di-

ning room remained open and that a late supper menu and service

which could accommodate large

parties, would prove popular. To

this end it was necessary to double

the size of the Hunt Club grill,

which had been designed for a

Charles W. Holt, manager, who

came to Hote! Suburban recently from the Lake Placid Club, worked

out plans for the enlargement of the grill on his arrival and new equipment was ordered. With the addition of a second chef, the Hunt Club is now to give simultaneous service to large groups arriving in one party, which was difficult before, and a greatly increased menu is now offered. Because the Hunt Club Room is closed on Sunday, in compliance with the town ordinance, the Audubon Room has developed a Sunday evening sup per special, in addition to the regular dinner menu, to accommodate Hunt Club patrons.

The six and a half acre grounds on which Hotel Suburban is situated affords ideal summer accommedations and Mr. Holt is making olana for out door cocktail service

and garden wedding receptions, as soon as the warm weather arrives The manager says he anticipates an increased summer use of the otel by New Yorkers who desire o get out of the city, while resteadily increasing number of city maining in commuting distance. A

as -a desirable vacation spot and have been using the hotel week-

A DELIGHTFUL MATING PLACE

ends to this end.

restricted menu.

lety of menu.

will get my facts from a representative business man in

This week the field under dis-

The agency contact man who is essentially a salesman working with the advertiser and the others in the agency organization. This man must be able to meet people with case and carn their trust. An education including high school chemistry and physics and college industrial engineering, tempered with some practical summer work in an industrial concern is very helpful. Then there is the copy writer who writes the context of the ad. He needs a technical vocabulary, Have Enlarged is also my father.

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some knowledge of engineering and a style which keeps in mind was the world's first cheap and Commandment: "You aren't Shakespeare, all we ask you to do is sell this monkey wrench to the reader." In short a writer with good commercial sense is wanted.

Finally there is the advertising artist, who like the writer must forget "art for art's sake" and concentrate on selling through

Salaries range from a possible \$8,000 to \$10,000 for artists and writers, a \$6,000 to \$15,000 for contact men, to \$15,000 to \$40,000 for the owner of an agency. Those figures are approximate and depend upon individual cases. But in general the field is good and is definitely on the upswing in opportunities.

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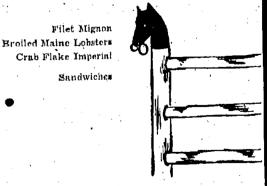
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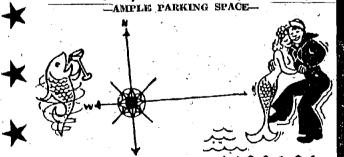
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coming of March and sunshine, Arthur Rank, outstanding British producer of fine films, by Hollyon again like animals coming out of hibernation . . . Things should get better soon. Want to go to Florida? . . . No

need to worry about rooms, there's plenty of them for prices that will amaze even the hardlost veteran of the Miami vacation army . . . As previously reported in his column, business has been miserable all season . . . People don't have the dough anymore.

new song from a new musical, "Haunted Heart." Evidently we weren't far wrong . . . Haven't heard it on the air for a week . . . Even disc jockeys think it's uh-uh . . Hope "Inside U.S.A." can offer then that ghostly number ... Song is very appropriately named, too . . (You can't beat "Hooray for

The Ray Millands are currently doing the town around New York . . They arrived from Hollywood four days ago for a two-week vacation ... Tugliavinni is to sing at the Newark Opera House March 14. If you like great singing, don't miss him . . . It's light opera he'll be presenting, too (Le Donne Mo-

George Bernard Shaw's "You tin Beck Theatre Tucsday night, with Leo G. Carroll, Tom Holmore cast . . . It won't flop for two reasons—(1) a Theatre Guild progauntlet in Wilmington, Boston, that sort of thing.

More and more American actors

Romantic Melodrama Teams "Tycoon" Stars

nelodramatic romance. Wayne enacts a young American engineer, while Miss Day is cast as a daughter of the stern and uncompromising financier behind the project. Sir Cedric Hardwicke plays the industrial tycoon, and his disgreements with Wayne on how he road should be built set off the

n love, the industrialist's dislike of the brash engineer flares into to force him to break his contract. Grimly, Wayne fights back, both

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moment The mother-and-daughter pair who met the cleaners the other norning at 7 a.m. Lost a bracelet the evening before-at the movies, where else-and wanted assurance of a thorough search. They found

later, at home. Progress. In the town of Clones. Ircland, an ordinance has just been repealed which forbade unmarried ouples from sitting together in motion picture theatres.

ment. Containing 21 eye glass cases, 6 pairs of eye glasses, 7 wallets, 8 purses, 5 earrings, e string of pearls and a lovely denture (lowers) and a lady's black shoe. In addition of course to innumerable belts, buckles, umbrellas, hats, gloves and scarves. The silver fox neck-piece was

Said his house was cold and the novies were nice and warm.



## Pictures, Plays and People

wood\_studios. Latest to take off for London were Claude Rains and Ann Todd, who will co-star in a film titled "The Passionate Friends" . . . Intriguating title. Negotiations have been completed between Columbia Pictures. ind Tony Owen, former Chicago newsman and now producer, to

bring the story of the Associated Press to the screen ... Under the Last week this space panned a arrangements, the AP will share In the film's profits, the money going into an employee's pension fund . . . The script, now in proparation, will be based in part on "Barriers Down," by Kent-Cooper, general manager of AP; "The AP, mething better to its patrons the Story of the News," by Oliver Gramling; and on research material supplied by the press asso-

on this one. " Harry Romm is in New York from Hollywood looking for talent and story possibilities for future films . . . Ilka Chase is on her way to Hollywood for her first screen role in five years . . . Ditto Doros thy Stickney.

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arly conflict in the story. When the hero and heroine fall

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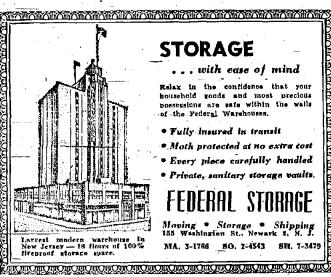
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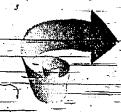
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Congressman Charles A. Eaton of

the Fifth District, is going to have

to fight for his job. His opponent

le John Rouch, Jr., who already

ON THE EDGE

Not quite political, but close to

lt, is the fancy questionnaire sent

this week to all Jersey legisla-

tors by the New Jersey Taxpayers

Association. By getting the boys

in Trenton individually on record

regarding bond issues, new taxes

the teachers' pension and annuity

fund, cash sickness benefits, state

ald for schools and highway ex-

have hopes of squelching moves

from other directions for larger

The technique is a good one

But it's our own view of gov-

ernmental expenditures that you just can't (or shouldn't) cut dol-

lars and cents without first ap-

praising the need for the serv

ices or facilities to be offered by

If, in other words, it is deter-

mined that Rutgers, as the State

University, needs \$15 million

worth of new buildings to prop-

erly do its assigned task for

Jorsey residents, then that

money, should be made avail-

able. And if a bond issue is de-

termined to be the best way to

obtain the money, a bond issue

That philosophy doesn't involve

going to the extreme of approv-

ing of unlimited increase in gov-

its approval solely on objective

consideration of both services and

IN GOVERNMENT

Speaking of government, those

citizens who are concerned about

human rights should be disturbed

by the Condon case—the case of

a high-ranking federal officer ac-

cused by the House Un-American

Activities Committee of being "one

of the weakest links in our atomic

That is a serious accusation in

least but unorthodox. And it was-

made, apparently, against Dr. Ed-

ward U. Condon, director of the Bureau of Standards, on the basis

of the same evidence that was

evaluated thoroughly by the Com-

merce Department's loyalty board.

me and it is especially deplor-

may be a place for an un-Amerlean activities committee, but why can it not operate on American

rather than un-American, lines?

this period of near-hysteria over

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security."

has two jobs - mayor of Dover and freeholder of Morris County.

#### THE WORLD

By GREGORY HEWLETT

New/Jersey's long-standing reputation of being a redhot political state is being proved over and over again these days, and will probably be re-proved and enlarged during the days ahead in this year of decision.

Certainly, goings-on of a polical-nature, primarily within the confines of the Republican party. again take the cake in this week's eatching up process. And as has need the case before, it is the unpleasant Mr. Hawkes who is reponsible for that unpleasant taste in the mouths of GOP poll-

At first glance, of course, it would appear that Senator Hawkes had done everybody a good turn by removing himself at long last from the competition over his seat in the U.S. Senate. He wasn't wanted from the beginning, his partymates have been trying their best to get him out, he's now out penditures, the NJTA appears to and so everybody should be

Probably a lot of folks are state expenditures. pleased by his withdrawal, even t it had to come with a loud and asty blast at the state's Republican organization, but, personally we're sorry he capitulated. We would have preferred to see him un in the primary on April 20 and find out directly how the GOP voters think about him and his policies. We're confident he would have been soundly shellacked, but it would be better to

know that than to guess at it. Still in the senatorial race for the Republicans are State Treas-"Bob" Hendrickson, State Labor Commissioner Harry Harper and a guy named Meyers. Whether they'll all be in it at race-starting time is still a quesion, but at the moment Harper, the outsider, seems to be enjoying the notoriety he's getting. While Hendrickson is gathering the support-and votes-of the county organizations, Harper is defying Emily Post and the man he works for, Governor Driscoll, "crashing" places where he's neither invited nor wanted.

We must, however, admire his spirit. He says he's in the race and intends to stay in, and points out that he has every right so to do since it's a "free primary." To that we say Amen. There's more of the same spirit

round, incidentally, because even the dean of New Jersey's delegation in the honorable House of Representatives, the venerable





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#### **NEW JERSEY POLL** -

#### Majority of Public Opposes Wage **Increases for Fear of Higher Prices**

By KENNETH FINK, Director, The New Jersey Poll Princeton, N. J., March 11.—Another round of wage boosts for workers at this time is not favored by a majority

section of the state's residents.

of the New Jersey public because of fear of further increases in the price of goods.

This was brought to light when the issue of wage and price increases was placed before the public in a recent New Jersey Poll survey. When interviewers asked a representative gross

"Some people say workers" wages should be increased again because of today's high prices. Other people say that wages should not be increased because if wages are increased, prices will go still higher. How do you feel about this? Are you for or against increasing the wages of workers?"

The vote was: Qualified answers ...... 7% No opinion ..... Those who gave qualified answers are mainly of the opinion that

t depends on the individual case and that wages should remain where they are but prices should come down. NO GROUP SHOWS MAJORITY SUPPORT

That the New Jersey public is aware that a wage hike right now likely to result in higher prices is indicated by the fact that in no

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	Increases	Increases	No Opinion
Professional and business			
men	25 %	62%	13%
White collar Workers	33%	52%	15%
Farmers	20%	· 73%	7%
Manual Workers	40%	48%	14%
. Even union members, where	sentiment .	for a pay	increase is
strongest, are sharply divided-on-the a majority because of the people who qualified answers.			
		Against.	
*			Qualified &

45% 5 The feeling that pay hikes will-result in price rises is generaleven among those who have had little of no formal education. Wage boost opponents outnumber their supporters among grade school, high school, and college trained adults in the state, although desire for wage increases is strongest among those who had only elementary

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ade or no School	41%	47%	12%
50% OF LOW INCOME FAM	LIES OPP	OSE PAY	MIKES
That wage boosts are not enti	rely relates	to occup	ation, union

membership, or education is indicated by the fact that lower income families evidence stronger support for wage increases than do average and upper income families. It is only natural that families having difficulty meeting ordinary living expenses should favor larger pay envelopes, regardless of what may happen to prices. Yet even among lower income families, 50% of them oppose wage increases for the anyone or anything that is the

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oper income	23%	61%	16% -
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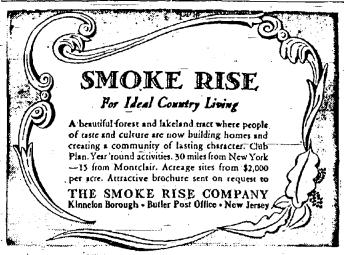
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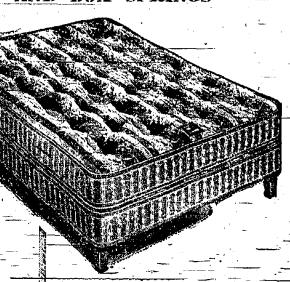
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